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HEALTH and HUMAN SERVICES

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*GRANTS MANAGEMENT UNIT
ANNUAL REPORT
JULY 1, 2012 – JUNE 30, 2013*

Brian Sandoval, Governor
Michael J. Willden, Director

INTRODUCTION

This report is submitted in accordance with the following Nevada Revised Statutes.

NRS 430A, Section 200, Family Resource Centers
NRS 432, Section 133, Children's Trust Fund
NRS 439, Section 630, Fund for a Health Nevada
NRS 458A, Section 090, Revolving Account for Problem Gambling

The report is assembled as follows.

Section 1 lists the advisory bodies and staff who oversee grants awarded by the Nevada Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Grants Management Unit (GMU). Sections 2 and 3 summarize major activities and expenditures.

Sections 4 through 9 each focus on a different funding source and/or program area. Narratives are followed by statistical reports that track individual grantee progress.

Note that narratives are numbered with the section number followed by the page number beginning with "1" (e.g., Section 4, Page 1). Statistical reports are also numbered with the section number followed by the page number beginning with "1" (e.g., Section 4, Page 1). This is because the majority of the statistical reports are generated from a database that does not have the capacity to enter an alternative beginning page number.

Following are some tips about interpreting certain progress reports.

Grantee progress reports for the Children's Trust Fund (CTF), Fund for a Healthy Nevada (FHN), Social Services Block Grant (Title XX), and Problem Gambling are generated from a grants database. The following explanations focus on these reports.

√ Some grants appear in more than one section because the award is split among two or more funding sources. For example, a grant supported by both Title XX and FHN will be listed in multiple sections. The total grant award, draws and progress data will be identical in each section.

√ The total amount of the grant award and the amount actually drawn by the grantee are listed beneath the project description in the first column. For example, \$76,565/\$75,600 means that the grantee could have drawn up to \$76,565 but drew \$75,600.

√ Most goals consist of a primary objective and a secondary objective.

The primary objective typically includes an output (number of clients served or units of service provided) and an outcome (positive result). The output will be reported with the projected number/actual number/percent of goal reached. For example, 200/220/110% means the grantee expected to serve 200 people (or provide 200 units of service), actually achieved 220, and exceeded its goal by 10%.

The secondary objective typically includes the percent of clients projected to achieve a positive result and the actual percent who achieved a positive result. For example, 80/89 means the grantee expected that 80% of the people served would achieve a positive result but the actual rate was 89%.

√ Entries such as 0/ or (1) indicate that a specific output could not be projected or that a goal or outcome was not established. It does not mean that a grantee failed to reach an objective.

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ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS and STAFF

Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) members provide review and recommendations for grant programs funded through the Children’s Trust Fund, Community Services Block Grant, Fund for a Healthy Nevada and Social Services Block Grant. Appointments are made by the Director of the Department of Health and Human Services.

NRS 232.383 Requirements for GMAC	Members	Affiliation	Subcommittee
Representative of the Nevada Association of Counties	Jeff Fontaine, Chair	Nevada Association of Counties	Wellness
Director of a local agency which provides services for abused or neglected children	Kevin Schiller	Washoe County Social Services	Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect
One member with knowledge, skill, and experience in the provision of services relating to the cessation of the use of tobacco	Cindy Roragen	American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network	Disability Services
One member with knowledge, skill, and experience in the provision of services to persons with disabilities	Marcia O’Malley	Mindful Media Services	Disability Services
One superintendent of a county school district or his designee	Dr. David Jensen	Humboldt County School District	Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect
One member with knowledge, skill, and experience in providing services to seniors citizens	Connie McMullen	Senior Spectrum Newspaper	Disability Services
One member with knowledge, skill and experience in the provision of services to children	Michele Howser	Phoenix University	Disability Services
Two members of the public with knowledge of or experience in the provision of services to persons or families who are disadvantaged or at risk	Al Conklin	Housing Authority of the City of Las Vegas	Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect
One member with knowledge, skill, and experience in the provision of health services to children	Denise Tanata-Ashby	The Children's Advocacy Alliance and Strategic Process	Wellness
Two members of the public with knowledge of or experience in the provision of services to persons or families who are disadvantaged or at risk	Ina L. Dorman, Ed.D.	Clark County Social Services, UNLV, University of Phoenix	Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect

NRS 232.383 Requirements for GMAC	Members	Affiliation	Subcommittee
One member who is a member of the Nevada Commission on Aging	John Thurman	Nevada Commission on Aging	Not assigned
Two members with knowledge, skill and experience in finance or business	Arthur de Joya, CPA	De Joya Griffith and Company, LLC	Wellness
Representative of Department of Juvenile Justice	Pauline Salla	Juvenile Services, Division of Child and Family Services	Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect
Two members with knowledge, skill, and experience in finance or business	Vacant		
One member with knowledge, skill, and experience in building partnerships between the public sector and the private sector	Vacant		

Advisory Committee on Problem Gambling (ACPG) provides review and recommendations for programs funded through the Revolving Account to Support Programs for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling. Appointments are made by the Governor.

NRS 458A.060 Requirements for ACPG	Members	Affiliation
Two members who represent private organizations that provide assistance to problem gamblers	Carol O'Hare, Chair	Nevada Council on Problem Gambling
One member who works in the area of mental health and has experience in the treatment of problem gambling	Denise Quirk, Vice-Chair	Reno Problem Gambling Center
Two members who hold nonrestricted gaming licenses	Eric Heaney	The Nugget
Two members who hold nonrestricted gaming licenses	Jennifer Shatley	Caesars Entertainment Corporation
One regular member who represents the Nevada System of Higher Education and has experience in the prevention or treatment of problem gambling	Tony Cabot	Lewis and Roca Law Firm

NRS 458A.060 Requirements for ACPG	Members	Affiliation
One member who holds a restricted gaming license	Connie Jones	International Game Technology
One member who works in the area of mental health	Lynn Stilley	Pathways
One member who represents an organization for veterans	Carole Turner	Dept. of Veteran Affairs, retired; Nevada Office of Veterans Services, retired
Two members who represent private organizations that provide assistance to problem gamblers	Ted Hartwell	Desert Research Institute; Lanie's Hope

Grants Management Unit Staff

Laurie Olson	Unit Chief
Sally Dutton	Program Specialist, Family Resource Centers and Differential Response Co-Lead
Gary Gobelman	Program Specialist, Community Services Block Grants Lead
Toby Hyman	Program Specialist, Children's Trust Fund Lead, Family Resource Centers and Differential Response Co-Lead
Angela Owings	Program Specialist, Food Security Strategic Plan Lead
Patrick Petrie	Program Specialist, Social Services Block Grant and Problem Gambling Lead
Rique Robb	Program Specialist, Fund for a Healthy Nevada Lead
Angela Friedman	Administrative Support
Gloria Sulhoff	Administrative Support

GRANTS MANAGEMENT UNIT OVERVIEW

*VISION: To be a valued partner
in strengthening the ability of communities to respond to human service needs.*

MISSION: To strengthen families, promote healthy outcomes, and support individuals to achieve self-sufficiency by working in partnership with community agencies.

Background Information

The Grants Management Unit (GMU) is an administrative unit within the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Director's Office that manages grants to local, regional, and statewide programs serving Nevadans. The GMU ensures accountability and provides technical assistance for the following funding sources and programs: Children's Trust Fund (CTF), Community Services Block Grant (CSBG), Family Resource Centers (FRC), Differential Response (DR), Fund for a Healthy Nevada (FHN), Social Services Block Grant (Title XX of the Social Security Act), and the Revolving Account to Support Programs for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling.

The GMU was created in July 2003 to streamline and standardize administrative procedures and reduce administrative costs by bringing together multiple grant programs and advisory committees.

FY13 Activities

- The GMU awarded and monitored 133 grants and contracts in FY13, some with multiple funding sources.
- Senate Bill 421, adopted by the 2011 Legislature, eliminated statutory funding allocations for programs supported by the FHN and required the Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC), the Commission on Aging (CoA) and the Commission on Services for Persons with Disabilities (CSPD) to conduct statewide community needs assessments to identify priorities for

the FY14-15 budgeting process. After the needs assessments were completed in June 2012, the GMU actively participated in the development of an allocation plan that reflected the priorities and later testified during budget hearings regarding the plan.

- A Request for Applications (RFA) was issued in January 2013 to solicit proposals to address hunger, health access, services for persons with disabilities, and the prevention of child abuse and neglect. Eighty-nine proposals were received, with requests totaling more than \$13 million. Following a staff review of each proposal, evaluation and recommendations by members of the GMAC, and final consideration by the DHHS Director, 52 awards totaling \$5,125,079 were announced for FY14.
- Three RFAs were issued in February 2013 to solicit proposals to address problem gambling needs including treatment, prevention and workforce development. This marked the first time since FY10 that sufficient funding was expected to be available for the two latter needs. Following reviews by staff and subject matter experts, and recommendations by the Advisory Committee on Problem Gambling (ACPG), the DHHS Director approved eight awards totaling \$1,224,780 for FY14.
- After “help finding information” was ranked among the top seven priorities in the statewide community needs assessment, the GMU received approval from the Interim Finance Committee (IFC) to execute a work order with a Master Service Agreement vendor to conduct a strategic planning process around Information and Referral (I&R). Social Entrepreneurs, Inc. convened a team that included representatives from the 2-1-1 partnership, Aging and Disability Resource Centers, and Family Resource Centers to identify the overall mission of I&R in Nevada and to establish goals and strategies to create a stronger, more sustainable system. The plan will be implemented in FY14.
- The GMU coordinated meetings of the GMAC and its three subcommittees, the ACPG and the DR Steering Committee. The GMAC and the ACPG make recommendations for future funding and review progress of existing grantees. The DR Steering Committee primarily focuses on developing and updating policies and procedures.
- The GMU coordinated three regional meetings to provide coordination and training for staff of the FRCs throughout the state, and periodically provided individual training to new FRC and DR staff to help support these programs.

- The GMU worked jointly with the Fiscal Unit in the DHHS Director's Office to update Grant Instructions and Requirements (GIRs) and related forms to enhance grantee understanding of fiscal processes and clarify expectations across all funding sources.

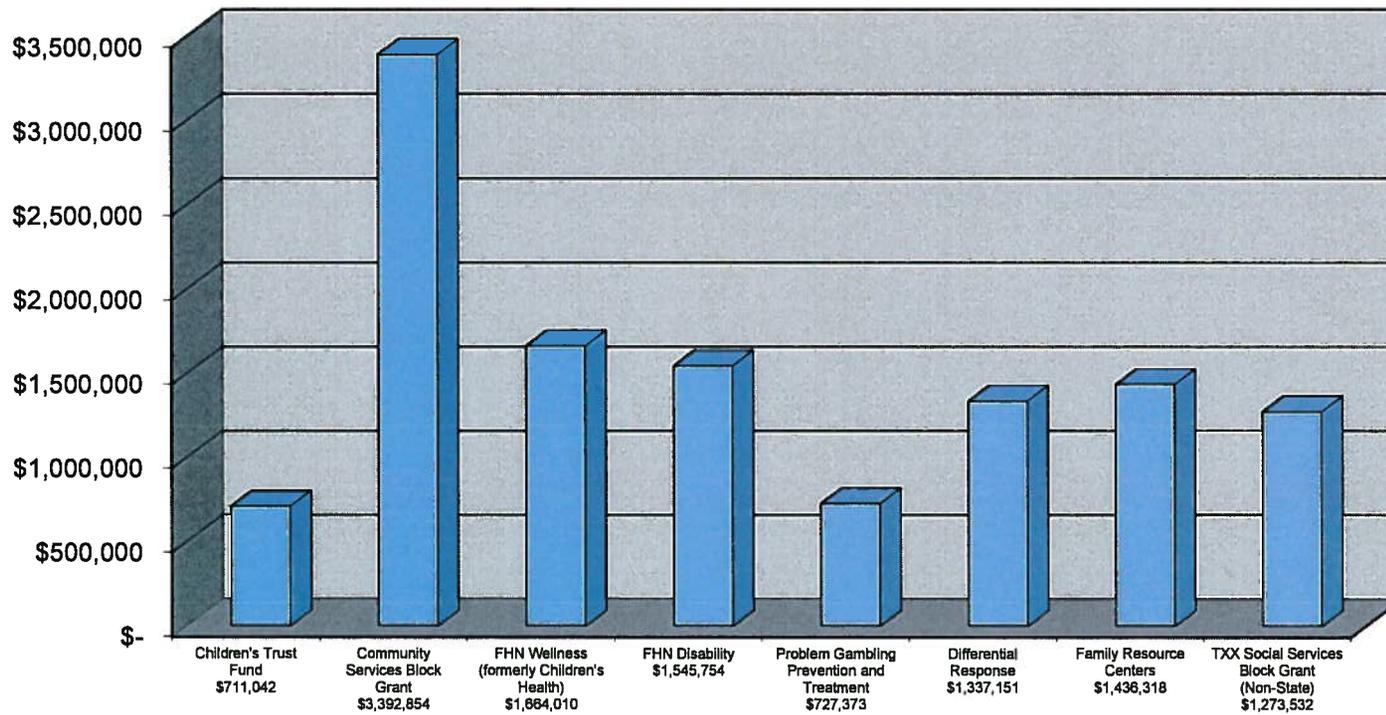
Planned Activities for FY14

In addition to the routine administration and oversight of grants, the GMU will pursue the following special activities in FY14.

- Oversee implementation of Nevada's Plan for Action regarding food security including, but not limited to, establishing a Food Policy Advisory Council, convening a multi-agency resource team, conducting asset mapping and working with hunger grantees to make the most effective use of the \$2.1 million awarded for one-stop shops and new food access points.
- Oversee implementation of Nevada's Information and Referral Strategic Plan including, but not limited to, facilitating collaborative partnerships, improving electronic resources, expanding the funding base, and exploring national accreditation.
- Work with the ACPG to revive, review and revise Nevada's Problem Gambling Prevention Five-Year Strategic Plan, which was completed in February 2009 but put on hold during the period of reduced funding from FY11 through FY13.
- Work with respite care providers to develop standards of care and, to the extent possible, balance family reimbursement throughout the state.
- Work with the Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) to provide core training in child protective services to staff and supervisors in the DR program.
- Network with other grant management units within DHHS and with the Planning, Research and Grants Management Unit in the Department of Administration to share best practices in grant administration, coordinate competitive processes, develop strategies to maximize limited funding, and develop grant proposals as appropriate.

- Work with the GMAC to update the 2012 statewide community needs assessments and document any shifting priorities.
- Work with MicroEdge to maximize utilization of the GIFTS database (a subscription service designed to track grant activity and facilitate online application processes).

Funds Distributed in FY13 by Program Category



Note – Chart does not include \$12,864,957 in TXX Social Services Block Grant funds distributed to State agencies per the FY12-13 Legislatively Approved Budget.

CHILDREN'S TRUST FUND

Background Information

In 1985 Chapter 432 of the Nevada Revised Statutes was amended to create a Children's Trust Fund (CTF). Monies from the account are used to fund programs and services designed to prevent abuse and neglect of children. Revenues for CTF are derived from a \$3 fee on Nevada birth and death certificates and from federal Community Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP) funds. Through FY05, the seven-member Committee for the Protection of Children allocated the CTF funds. The 15-member Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) assumed responsibility for funding recommendations in FY06.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

Funds are usually distributed through a competitive application process for a two-year grant cycle. However, the Grants Management Advisory Committee voted to extend FY12 funding priorities into FY13 for a third year of funding in order to synchronize future two-year grant cycles with regular sessions of the Legislature. For FY13, \$741,003 was awarded and \$711,042 was expended by 16 child abuse prevention programs throughout Nevada.

- \$597,055 was expended by 13 programs to provide parenting classes.
- \$71,845 was expended by one program to provide respite care for families with children with special needs.
- \$18,533 was expended by the Nevada Institute for Children's Research and Policy to promote statewide child abuse prevention activities through their program, Prevent Child Abuse Nevada, an accredited state chapter of Prevent Child Abuse America.
- \$23,609 was expended by one program to support families with children with co-occurring intellectual disabilities and mental health needs.

Each grantee is required to submit a Quarterly Report with information about progress on their goals and objectives, the number of unduplicated participants in their programs, and results of "client satisfaction" surveys.

FY13 Statewide Activities

- A requirement of the CBCAP funds is participation in Child Abuse Prevention month activities in April every year. The April 2013 Child Abuse Prevention month activities were coordinated by the Nevada Institute for Children’s Research and Policy (NICRP), the Nevada Chapter of Prevent Child Abuse America, with the help and support of 14 CTF grantees along with the statewide network of Family Resource Centers (FRCs). The 2013 *Pinwheels for Prevention* statewide campaign focused on community support for families and thousands of colorful pinwheels were “planted” at 20 *Pinwheels for Prevention* events in communities throughout the state with 50 community partners, including on the lawn in front of the Nevada State Legislature. Many of the *Pinwheels for Prevention* events were covered by television stations and newspapers. Proclamations from the Governor, County representatives, and Town Boards were issued designating April as child abuse prevention month.



- Eleven of the 13 programs funded by CTF to provide parenting programs are required to use the Protective Factors Survey (PFS). In past years the PFS was only available as a pre/post assessment. However, FRIENDS, the CBCAP National Resource Center, in collaboration with the University of Kansas Institute for Educational Research and Public Service,

developed a Retrospective PFS in FY 12 that the CTF grantees prefer using. A series of webinar trainings for the Retrospective PFS were conducted in the fall of 2011. The grantees prefer the Retrospective PFS because parents who are court ordered or referred from Child Protective Services (CPS) are not as open about their parenting styles when they first enter a program. The Retrospective Survey allows the parents to participate in a series of classes and at the end of the series rate how they felt before the class and how they feel after receiving information. The PFS indicates areas of improvement in family function, nurturing and attachment, emotional support, and concrete supports. Each of the protective areas have been researched and determined to be valid measures of child protection and family well-being. PFS has an accompanying database that allows grantees to house their own data and easily transfer quarterly data information to the GMU. The use of the PFS allows the grant administrators to get the same information from all the grantees who are presenting parenting programs.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

All of the grantees that received CTF grants used the funds to enhance and/or expand existing programs. All of the organizations used CTF monies for specific programs they would otherwise not have been able to provide.

A number of the CTF parenting programs collaborate with the child welfare agencies to provide parenting classes for parents who are court ordered to attend parenting education classes.

The \$711,042 distributed to the 16 CTF grantees represented 96% of the total awarded for FY13 (\$741,003). The unspent funds (4%) remained in the CTF account. Most of the grantees met or exceeded their stated goals and objectives.

FY13 Program Anecdotes

- A family was referred for parenting classes to a CTF funded agency in a northern rural community. The parents are older, disabled and slow learners. Their son has autism and is legally blind. The CTF-funded agency worked with the parents on the use of “I” statements and to let their son develop some independence. When the mother asked the son to do something that he did not want to do, she did it for him. The father was having more success with the son as he provided him with projects that were interesting and engaging. However, the parents were not working together as a team to teach the son to become self-

sufficient. Through the parenting and family support program, the parents learned to work together as a team to teach the son to become self-sufficient. Although the process was slow, the family made progress. The boy is capable, doing well in school and making friends. Also, he is now in an after school program which provides another source of support.

- A CTF funded agency in northern rural community provided the following quotes from mothers and fathers who participated in the parenting program.
 - ❖ *I really enjoyed taking the parenting course. The discipline techniques will help me with my young son.*
 - ❖ *The parenting course helped me to improve not only on good and healthy ways to help my child, but also for learning how to be a good mother.*
 - ❖ *The parenting workbook has given me more ideas for making rules in the home. It is a great way to learn about what you should do with kids, whether they are your own kids or someone else's kids.*
 - ❖ *With your help and through the parenting sessions, the way we parent our children and work together as parents has totally changed. We appreciate it so much.*
 - ❖ *I really enjoyed the parenting classes and appreciate what I have learned with all my heart.*
- A 16-year old pregnant teen was referred to a CTF funded program in Clark County upon enrolling in WIC. She was expecting her first baby and had support from her mother, but no involvement from the baby's father. The baby's father was incarcerated and had a history of domestic violence against the expectant teen mother. Initially the teen was very quiet and withdrawn in the parenting classes, but continued to attend classes each week. After completing the Teen Childbirth class series, she asked to attend the “Kickin' It with Baby” class series. With time she began to open up in class and built supportive relationships with several of the other teen girls. Several of them had similarly problematic relationships with their babies' fathers and they were able to relate with one another. She has since continued to keep in touch with some of the other girls, as

well as the Parenting Class educators and WIC workers. She received emotional support from these connections as she welcomed her new baby. This young mother took full advantage of the varied resources provided by the agency. She benefitted from a seamless continuum of care as she navigated through prenatal care, WIC, teen parenting preparation classes, and assistance applying for NV Check-Up for her coming baby, followed by breastfeeding support and a car seat safety inspection following the baby's birth.

Planned Activities for FY13

- CTF grantees will be expected to help coordinate and participate in the *Pinwheels for Prevention* activities planned for April 2014. Planning phone calls for the events will be coordinated by NICRP starting in January 2014.
- Participate in program development and performance evaluation of the programs funded with CTF grants through site visits and program monitoring activities.
- Agencies supported by CTF will be invited to participate in monthly webinars sponsored by the Friends National Resource Center.

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Children's Trust Fund

30 September 2013

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
Children's Trust Fund			
BOR NSHE, Nevada Institute for Children's Research and Policy The Nevada Institute for Children's Research and Policy (NICRP) is the Nevada chapter of Prevent Child Abuse America. PCA-NV will focus on building a statewide network of individuals and agencies dedicated to preventing child abuse and neglect (CAN) in all its forms by increasing public awareness of CAN, supporting research based prevention programs, and participating in advocacy activities that will strengthen families and protect children. \$18,551/\$18,533	Through membership expansion and quarterly teleconference meetings of the PCA-NV statewide Advisory Council, a five year child abuse prevention strategic plan will be developed by June 30, 2013. RESULTS: Quarterly meetings were held and, at the Advisory Board meeting on May 28, 2013, final components of the strategic plan were reviewed. Staff has a clearer direction on areas of concentration for the next project year. 0/0/ 0/0	Through statewide teleconference meetings, PCA-NV staff will assist a minimum of 15 community organizations to schedule, "Pinwheels for Prevention" events in April 2013. A summary of all events will be posted on the PCA-NV website by June 30, 2013. 15/23/153% 0/0	To increase public awareness of the prevention of child abuse and neglect, NICRP staff will participate in a minimum of 20 community awareness events in southern Nevada and distribute a minimum of 1,000 pieces of child abuse prevention materials. 20/23/115% 0/0
The Children's Cabinet, Inc. The Children's Cabinet will provide Parent Training to 600 Washoe County parents annually using the Parenting Wisely curriculum. Classes are available in English and Spanish. Participants are surveyed for satisfaction and program improvement and informed of family support services. \$23,792/\$23,792	Through the provision of Parent Training to 600 parents annually, 80% of parents who complete the Retrospective Protective Factors Survey (PFS) will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items of the PFS and will demonstrate an increase in knowledge of parenting techniques measured by pre/post-tests. 600/139/23% 80/97	Through the provision of client satisfaction surveys distributed at the completion of each course to all 600 class participants annually, 80% (480) of the individuals that complete the survey will indicate satisfaction with the parenting training they received. [Scale: 5 = Always; 4 = Often; 3 = Occasionally; 2 = Rarely; 1 = Never.] 600/193/32% 80/96	0/0/ 0/0

*0/ or (1) indicates that a specific output could not be projected or that no outcome was established

FY13 GMU Annual Report

Children's Trust Fund

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
Clark County Department of Family Services To promote the safe, nurturing care of children in Clark County, CCDFS Parenting Project will offer 89 multi-session parent education programs for a minimum of 1,515 unduplicated participants. The Parenting Project will offer curriculum-based programs including the BabyCare, Nurturing Parents & Families, the ABCs of Parenting, ParenTeen Solutions and Tripe P programs. \$69,869/\$68,755	A minimum of 1,515 parents will participate in one of the following 5 - 8 week parenting programs: BabyCare, Nurturing Parents & Families, ABCs of Parenting, ParenTeen Solutions, Triple P Parenting Program. 1,515/1,938/128% (1)/0	80% of the parents who complete the Retrospective Protective Factors Survey (PFS) at the end of the parenting class will indicate improvement in three or more of the 20 PFS items. 0/0/ 80/83	90% of participants who complete the parenting program will agree or strongly agree to the question, "Given my experience in the Parenting Project program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family." (1)/0/0% 90/98
East Valley Family Services The Bears and Binkies program provides an eight week interactive parent program for parents and children ages 0-6 years old in the most at-risk Title One schools and in other agencies dealing with children and parents. Using the "Love and Logic" program as a Best Practices model, the program is a celebration of family. \$25,459/\$23,641	Through the provision of 14, eight week Bears and Binkies class to 200 parents, 80% of parents who complete the Protective Factors Survey will show improvement in 3 or more items on the PFS. 200/216/108% 80/100	A Client Satisfaction Survey will be distributed to all parent participants at the 8th session of the Bears and Binkies program. 90% of the participants who complete the 8 sessions will circle 4 or 5 to the question, "Given my experience in the Bears and Binkies program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family using a Scale of 1 - 5 where 5=Always; 4=Often; 3=Occasionally; 2=Rarely; and 1=Never. (1)/0/0% 90/100	(1)/0/0% (1)/0

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Children's Trust Fund

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Family Resource Centers of Northeast Nevada Provide parenting classes such as Active Parenting Now; AP 1,2,3,4; AP for Teens; AP Stepfamilies; AP Shielding Children from Conflict for Elko County parents with children ages birth to 17. \$42,369/\$42,043	Provide age specific parenting classes, ranging in duration from 3 to 8 weeks, utilizing various Active Parenting curriculum to a minimum of 72 parents. 85% of parents who complete the Protective Factors Survey will show improvement in 3 or more of the 20 items of the PFS. 72/84/117% 85/100	FRCNEN will provide a client satisfaction survey to parents upon completion of parenting class. 85% of responding participants will complete the client satisfaction survey with a score of 4 out of 5 or better on each of the 4 questions. (1)/ 85/100	0/0/ 0/0
Family Support Council of Douglas County Through the Parent Education for Incarcerated Parents Program, Family Support Council will provide evidence-based curriculum to parents detained in the Douglas County Jail and the Aurora Pines and China Springs youth detention facilities. The goal of these programs is to help incarcerated parents learn: stages in child development and appropriate behavioral expectations; effective, non-violent discipline strategies; reinforcing children's positive behavior; and creating positive family problem-solving experiences. \$31,133/\$29,519	Parent education will be provided to a minimum of 100 unduplicated incarcerated individuals. 85 percent of participants will return a survey from the session showing measurable improvement of parenting skills. 100/103/103% 85/85	75% of the participants who complete a satisfaction survey will indicate that they have benefited from the classes. (1)/ 75/91	Program will track individuals who seek services at the FRC once they are released from incarceration. (1)/2/(200)% (1)/0

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FY13 GMU Annual Report

Children's Trust Fund

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
Family To Family Connection-Isd 9 Parenting with Love and Logic is a parenting course that provides tools & techniques to help parents achieve respectful, healthy relationships with their children through the use of classroom discussions, videos, and interactive activities. This course teaches appropriate developmental expectations and non-violent disciplinary techniques that can be used for children of all ages. This course will be given in all four communities within Lincoln County and also at the Caliente Youth Center. \$20,965/\$20,734	Provide 4, three-week "Parenting with Love & Logic" parent training courses to a minimum of 38 parents in the communities of Caliente, Pioche, Panaca, and Alamo. 80% of participants who complete the Retrospective Protective Factors Survey will indicate improvements in three or more of the 20 items of the PFS. 38/34/89% 80/92	Provide the "Shaken Baby", Drug Addicted Baby", and "Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Baby" curricula to a minimum of 100 youth at the Caliente Youth Center and Lincoln County High School for three one-hour sessions. 80% of the youth who participate will indicate improved knowledge of how to prevent shaken baby, and drug and alcohol exposed infants on a retrospective assessment at the end of the presentation. 100/102/102% 80/97	All participants who complete the "Parenting with Love and Logic" parenting courses and the youth presentations will complete a Client Satisfaction Survey. 80% of participants will answer "Always" to the question, "Given my experience in the (Parenting or youth) Program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family." 138/134/97% 80/98
FRIENDS Family Resource Center Provide parenting and family skills classes using research based curricula for multiple age groups in the area of child protection, financial management, decision making and parenting skills. The research based curriculum is Parenting Wisely and Parents as Teachers. Clients can participate individual or in a group setting. As a result of the class they will express an increase in their knowledge of parenting skills. \$34,538/\$34,528	Through the provision of Baby Think it Over or Shaken Baby program to 100 in school youth, 70% will respond through the exit survey that they have increased their knowledge from the information provided. 100/186/186% 70/90	Through the provision of evidence based parenting, a minimum of six classes using Parenting Wisely will be provided to 50 adults; 80% of participants who complete the classes will show improvement in four or more of the 20 items on the Protective Factors Survey as measured by the pre and post survey. 50/59/118% 80/93	80% of participants who complete the parenting program will agree that they have been given information that will improve their parenting skills, as indicated by circling 4 or 5 (on a scale of 1 to 5) on the client satisfaction survey to a question such as "Given my experience in the parenting program, I will recommend this program to my friends and family." [Scale: 5=Always; 4=Often; 3=Occasionally; 2=Rarely; 1=Never] 50/41/82% 80/90

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FY13 GMU Annual Report

Children's Trust Fund

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
<p>Nevada Outreach Training Organization-No To Abuse Provide eight week "Nurturing Parents" parenting classes in English and Spanish for parents of children ages birth to 18 in Pahrump. Provide the "Nurturing Parents" parenting classes in English and Spanish for parents of children ages birth to 18 twice a month in Amargosa. In-home parenting classes will be offered to five families with children ages birth to 18 in Pahrump who are unable to attend classes held at the NOTO offices. Upon completion of the parenting sessions, all participants will complete the Retrospective Protective Factors Survey and a Client Satisfaction Survey. \$47,501/\$37,402</p>	<p>Provide eight-week parenting sessions of the "Nurturing Parents" Program for 35 parents with children ages birth to 18 in English and Spanish in Pahrump. 80% of participants will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items on the Retrospective Protective Factors Survey. All participants who complete the 8-week parenting sessions will complete a Client Satisfaction Survey. 80% of participants will answer "Always" to the question, "Given my experience in the Nurturing Parents program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family". 35/39/111% 80/100</p>	<p>Provide the "Nurturing Parents" Program for 15 parents of children ages birth to 18 in English and Spanish in Amargosa. 80% of participants will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items on the Retrospective Protective Factors Survey. All participants who complete the parenting sessions will complete a Client Satisfaction Survey. 80% of participants will answer "Always" to the question, "Given my experience in the Nurturing Parents program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family". 15/19/127% 80/100</p>	<p>Using the "Nurturing Parents" program, provide in-home parenting sessions for five families with children ages birth to 18 who are unable to attend classes held at the NOTO offices. Parents will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items on the Retrospective Protective Factors Survey. All participants who complete the 8-week in-home parenting sessions will complete a Client Satisfaction Survey. 80% of participants will answer, "Always" to the question, "Given my experience in the Nurturing Parents program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family". 5/6/120% 80/100</p>
<p>Nevada PEP This project will provide family navigation services to approximately 85 families in Clark County who have children with co-occurring intellectual disabilities and mental health needs. The program prioritizes families with children between 8 years and 14 years of age who are at risk of institutional placement. A family navigator provides intensive, individualized and group support to the family in order to facilitate the child's success at home, in school, and in other community settings. \$25,000/\$23,610</p>	<p>Through the provision of family navigation services to 85 families in Clark County, 80% of parents will report improvement in one or more of the focus areas included on the Nevada PEP Program Development Survey. (Focus areas include increased knowledge or understanding, acquired or improved skills, attitude change, improvements in services for their child, and increased involvement and/or assumption of a lead role in their child's programming.) 85/114/134% 80/100</p>	<p>0/0/ 0/0</p>	<p>0/0/ 0/0</p>

*0/ or (1) indicates that a specific output could not be projected or that no outcome was established

FY13 GMU Annual Report

Children's Trust Fund

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
<p>Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation</p> <p>The Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation (RAVE) will provide Center-based respite care to 35 families caring for young children, ages 3 months to 6 years of age with disabilities, special needs, foster and adoptive children and their siblings at the RAVE Family Center. Families will be able to access approximately 12 hours of center-based respite care per month. The RAVE Family Center also trains youth volunteers in basic child development, appropriate developmental expectations, specific disabilities and non-violent child disciplinary techniques. While supervised by Respite Supervisors, trained youth volunteers care for children during the center based respite.</p> <p>\$71,879/\$71,845</p>	<p>50 children ages 3 months through 6 years of age with disabilities and special needs and foster children and their siblings will be served at the RAVE Family Center. 70% of the families will indicate through post respite surveys that they have experienced a reduction in the level of family stress as a result of the respite services rendered.</p> <p>50/59/118% 70/88</p>	<p>A minimum of 70% of the 50 children served in the Rave Family center will not enter or reenter the Child Protective Services (CPS) system. Records will be reviewed in the 2nd and 4th quarters.</p> <p>50/59/118% 70/100</p>	<p>RAVE will provide training in care of young children with special needs to a minimum of 60 youth volunteers per year. 70% of the students trained will provide volunteer respite services in the RAVE Family center.</p> <p>60/108/180% 70/104</p>

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FY13 GMU Annual Report

Children's Trust Fund

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<p>Ron Wood Family Resource Center The Positive Action program is a comprehensive program that has components for all parts of school, the family and the community. Positive Action is not only an evidence-based parenting program; it is a holistic approach to working with the entire family for positive communication results. Positive Action has been validated for prevention of child abuse and neglect, truancy issues, behavioral problems and improvement in academic performance. Positive Action has been an outstanding parenting program at Ron Wood Family Resource Center for the past 3 years. Client evaluation for over 265 parents and youth supports positive results in family communication and a high approval rating by the families that participate in the sessions.</p> <p>\$85,024/\$75,795</p>	<p>Through the provision of a 16 hour Positive Action Parenting Workshop class to 100 parents, 80% of parents who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) will show improvement in 3 or more of the 20 items of the PFS.</p> <p>100/105/105% 80/100</p>	<p>Upon completion of the Positive Action Parenting Workshop class, 80% of parents who complete the workshop series will indicate an above average level of satisfaction with the workshop content and execution.</p> <p>(1)/ 80/100</p>	<p>Of the 100 parents that will attend parenting classes, 50 parents will accept case management services and 80% of these parents will have a welcome form and family goal worksheet.</p> <p>50/110/220% 80/61</p>
<p>Saint Rose Dominican Health Foundation The Las Vegas South Family to Family Connection operated by St. Rose Dominican Hospitals provides targeted parenting education programs designed to reduce child abuse and neglect among high risk populations such as teen parents in Henderson, Boulder City and Southwest Las Vegas.</p> <p>\$44,021/\$44,019</p>	<p>Through the provision of 3, 3-week childbirth and baby care education classes to a minimum of 26 pregnant or parenting teens and significant others, 90% of participants will indicate increased knowledge of baby safety and care as measured by the retrospective post-assessment tool.</p> <p>26/29/112% 90/90</p>	<p>Through the provision of 4, 5-week parenting classes utilizing a combination of "Nurturing Parenting" and "Parenting with Love and Logic" to a minimum of 34 teen parents, 80% of participants will indicate increased knowledge of how to keep their children safe, how to provide proper care to their children, and report a positive perception of their parenting competency as measured by the retrospective post-assessment tool.</p> <p>34/39/115% 80/100</p>	<p>Through the distribution of a Client Satisfaction Survey to pregnant and/or parenting teens at the last scheduled class (childbirth & baby care and parenting classes), 80% of participants will indicate a positive response of "strongly agree (5)" or "agree (4)" to the question, "Given my experience in the program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family".</p> <p>60/48/80% 80/100</p>

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Salvation Army The Nurturing Skills for Parents is a six session evidence based parenting class designed to provide at-risk parents with the tools and techniques for developing competent, caring, respectful, healthy relationships with their children. Results will be measured by the administration of the Protective Factors Survey. \$8,100/\$8,100	Through the provision of six sessions of Nurturing Parenting Program classes to 14 parents, 80% of parents will show an increase in parenting knowledge in three or more areas of the Protective Factors Survey. 14/14/100% 80/100	50% of parents enrolled in the Nurturing Parenting program will attend 4 or more class sessions. 0/0/ 50/75	All participants who complete the Nurturing Parenting Program will complete a Client Satisfaction Survey. 80% of participants will answer, "Always" to the question, "Given my experience in the Nurturing Parenting Program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family." (1)/0/0% 80/100
Washoe County Family Resource Center Coalition The Parenting Education Program prevents child abuse and neglect through research-based parenting education programs supported by case management. Parenting education is provided using nationally recognized models that include one-on-one interactions in the home or family resource center, or through weekly group sessions. \$185,673/\$182,751	125 parents will receive parenting education through Strengthening Families Classes or the Apple Seeds home visiting program. 65% of parents receiving parenting education will report a change in their perception of parenting competency and in their child(ren)'s behavior. 125/148/118% 65/73	80% of the participants who complete the Protective Factor's Survey (PFS) will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items of the PFS. (1)/113/(11,300)% 80/97	80% of the parents who receive home visits through the Apple Seeds program will complete five home visits. (1)/95/(9,500)% 80/94

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Wells Family Resource and Cultural Center Just for Parents is a Wells Family Resource Center program that provides parenting classes and parental support for parents and guardians of children who live in Wells, Nevada. Active Parenting Now is the evidence-based curriculum used in individual and group classes for parents with children ages 2-12. These classes help participants understand children's developmental stages, provide tools to use in effectively handling family problems and teaches techniques for using natural consequences for discipline. Just for Parents also supports families through referrals to resources available from other programs and services. \$7,129/\$5,976	The Family Advocate will facilitate parenting classes using Active Parenting to a minimum of 40 parents. 80% completing the Parenting Program will circle 4 or 5 on the questions: "Given my experience in the Active Parenting Program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family." 40/0/0% 80/0	80% of the participants who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items on the PFS. 0/0/ 0/0 80/0	0/0/ 0/0

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COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT

Background Information

The Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) is a federal program that provides funding to local Community Action Agencies (CAAs) designated by the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) in the State CSBG Plan. The mission of CAAs is to help low-income families and individuals become more economically self-sufficient. Funds are used to provide direct services to low-income families and individuals and to develop collaborative strategies with key stakeholders in the community. In FY13, there were 12 designated CAAs in the state organized into county service areas. CAAs receive CSBG funding on an ongoing, non-competitive basis under the federal regulations established in the CSBG Act (<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/ocs/csbg/>). The role of DHHS is to ensure accountability for program and fiscal requirements, assist CAAs to develop their capacity to provide services, and to coordinate statewide strategies to maximize the impact of CAAs.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

CSBG funds are distributed to designated CAAs based on a funding formula that is established through a public hearing process. The formula includes three main factors: 1) a base level of funding to all CAAs to ensure that all agencies are able to meet the federal program requirements, 2) an allocation based on the number of people below poverty in each county, and 3) an economic distress factor based on the unemployment rate in each county.

There are several key accountability activities that guide CAAs in administering CSBG funds and delivering services.

- CSBG recipient agencies are required to submit an application every year, which includes a plan for delivering services based on local needs, a budget, and an annual plan with goals for improving and expanding service.
- CAAs are required to conduct a community needs assessment every three years that is focused on identifying the needs of low-income individuals and families.

- Agencies are required to submit semi-annual progress reports based on the outcome measures contained in the national CSBG reporting system.
- Detailed fiscal expenditure reports that list every transaction are required.
- CSBG specific program policies have been established and incorporated into the grant assurances signed by agencies.
- On-site program monitoring is conducted at least every three years to review agency records and management procedures. Continuous monitoring occurs through the review of reports submitted by CAAs and through regular telephone and e-mail consultation.
- CAAs work with the DHHS Grants Management Unit (GMU) and the Nevada Community Action Association on statewide special projects to increase quality of service and build agency skills.

Key Statewide Activities in FY13

The GMU partnered with the Nevada Community Action Association (NCAA) on three capacity building and technical assistance projects. The NCAA is the state association of CAAs that is funded by federal and state discretionary CSBG funds. Its role is to provide training and organizational development to CAAs.

1. Through a partnership with NCAA, a new statewide software program was launched in all 12 CAAs. The software will provide CAAs with an agency-wide database to collect information on all services provided by the agency. The software includes an outcome based component which will provide outcome information for clients, programs, and the agency as whole. The database provides a common reporting framework that will provide an opportunity for the GMU to evaluate the performance of CAAs
2. In a project related to the implementation of new software, the GMU and NCAA have introduced a new service delivery model to standardize the intake, assessment, planning, and delivery of services to customers. The model provides a framework for

more effectively responding to customer needs. It will be driven by the needs assessment completed by customers and will guide agencies in on how to provide services to achieve improved family stability and self-sufficiency.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

One of the primary goals of the CSBG program is to strengthen collaboration at the community level among non-profit agencies, local businesses, and public agencies. All CAAs are engaged in collaboration with local human service coalitions, where available, and on specific collaborative projects with other service providers operating in the community. In FY13, CAAs identified a total of 566 agencies that they regularly work with to coordinate services to low-income families.

The CAAs in the state manage multiple funding sources and a significant amount of the state's social service resources. CAAs spent almost \$3.4 million in CSBG dollars in FY13. CAAs reported that they managed \$25 million in federal, state, local and private funding in addition to CSBG funding.

Most of the CAAs in the state participate in a variety of local, regional and statewide coalitions and workgroups such as the Rural Continuum of Care (which focuses on homelessness issues), the Nevada Housing Coalition, and the Nevada Community Action Association. Participation in these types of coalitions provides opportunities for CAAs to leverage new partnerships and resources in order to help low-income families improve their level of self-sufficiency.

Grantee Performance

CAAs are engaged in providing a variety of safety net and supportive services in their communities. The following is a summary of the data from the SFY 2013 annual report.

- Emergency Services – Emergency services were provided to 6,196 individuals who were in crisis. Emergency services included short-term rent and utility assistance, medical assistance, and food vouchers.
- Case Management – Collectively, 12 CAAs provided case management services to 3,256 individuals.
- Employment – 1,219 individuals found employment with the assistance of CAAs.

Client Demographics:

- Total number of individuals served statewide: 16,716
- Total number of families served statewide: 8,226
- Percent of Hispanic individuals served: 30%
- Percent of African American individuals served: 16%
- Single parents: 19% of the families served were headed by a single parent
- Level of income: 78% of families served were below the federal poverty level and 49% were below 50% of the federal poverty level
- Housing: 9% of the families served were homeless and 59% renters

CAA Outcomes and Expenditures

The annual report immediately following this narrative was prepared for the DHHS Grants Management Advisory Committee shows the CSBG funded services provided by CAAs, agency results for key outcomes, and the amount of CSBG funds awarded and spent in FY13. DHHS is required by the federal Office of Community Services to complete an extensive report that contains detailed expenditure and outcome data. The FY13 report is not due until March 31, 2014.

Major Planned Activities for FY14

- The GMU will award \$140,000 in CSBG discretionary funds to 10 CAAs to expand employment services to families and individuals as Nevada continues to lead the nation in unemployment.
- The GMU will support the implementation of the Elogic CSBG service delivery model along with NCAA. All 12 agencies will receive training and implement the model.
- The federal Office of Community Services is establishing new Organizational Standards. The GMU and NCAA will collaborate on training and technical assistance activities to help CAAs achieve compliance with the standards.

**Department of Health and Human Services
Community Services Block Grant Progress Report
Grants Management Advisory Committee
Quarter Ending June 30, 2013 - Final SFY 2013 Report**

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Carson City Health and Human Services	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				
	410	286	70%	410	119	29%	57	84	147%	\$122,036	\$114,562	93.9%	6/30/13
Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served YTD SFY 2013													
	1	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 202											
	2	Employment/Case Management (CSBG) - 273											
	3	WIC - 2148											
	4	Housing (Section 8) - 142											
Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:													
	1	Capital City Circles Initiative - Mentoring for low-income families.											
	2	Homeless Connect Days - Networking opportunities for homeless population to link them with community agencies.											
	3	Wellness Coalition - Planning for community wellness, nutrition and obesity issues.											
	4	Carson Area Action Network - Coalition to address the needs of low-income families in the community.											
	5	Early Childhood Advisory Council - Tri-county planning team to develop strategic work plan addressing childhood barriers 0-8 years.											
	6	Medical Day Health - Planning and developing a day for free medical care, dental, hearing and vision.											
	7	Salvation Army Advisory Board - Develop and strengthen programs for low income individuals and families.											
Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Churchill County Social Services	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				
	100	67	67%	120	145	121%	40	46	115%	\$103,509	\$74,614	72.1%	6/30/13
Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served YTD SFY 2013													
	1	Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG) - 67											
	2	Childcare Subsidy (CSBG) - 10											
	3	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 376											
Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:													
	1	Community Response Team - Coalition to address the needs of low-income families in the community.											
	2	Community Resource Day - Provide free dental care, school supplies, clothing, and hair cuts for community members.											
	3	Earned Income Tax Assistance -provide tax assistance for low-income families.											
	4	Point in Time Homeless Count - annual outreach to homeless population.											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Community Services Agency (CSA)	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				
	705	589	84%	705	562	80%	243	239	98%	\$532,757	\$494,603	92.8%	6/30/13
Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served YTD SFY 2013													
	1	Employment Assistance Adults/Family Development (CSBG) - 589											
	2	Earned Income Tax Credit Program 248											
	3	Employment Assistance Youth (CSBG) - 202											
	4	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 97											
	5	Head Start (CSBG) - 661											
	6	Weatherization (CSBG) - 150											
Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description													
	1	Jobs for America Graduates - Provide job training and career experience for high school students.											
	2	Energy Assistance - MOU with State Welfare to provide outreach and intake for the Emergency Assistance Program.											
	3	United Way Community Impact Committee - Determines Unity Way funding priorities and process and makes funding recommendations to the United Way Board of Directors.											
	4	Nevada Community Action Association - Manage the statewide association for CSBG agencies. Provide training and technical assistance to members.											
	5	Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco Advisory Board - Advise regional Federal Home Loan Bank in San Francisco on loan and banking products for low-income Nevadans.											
	6	Statewide Prisoner Re-entry Coalition - Coalition of entities providing jobs, housing, and other services to people coming out of prison.											
	7	Low-income Energy Advisory Board - Advise State Welfare and Housing Division regarding energy and weatherization assistance programs.											
	8	Earned Income Tax Credit Program - Provide EITC tax assistance to low-income families in Washoe County and coordinate EITC outreach with other statewide partners.											
	9	Youth Matters - Partnership with NevadaWorks and the Washoe County School District to implement a jobs training program focused on youth and medical careers.											
	10	Economic Development of Western Nevada (EDAWN) - CSA Director sits on the EDAWN Board.											
Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2						Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received emergency services			Number of individuals who received nutrition services									
Consolidated Agencies of Human Services (CAHS)	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%							
	650	714	110%	774	1144	148%				\$62,031	\$58,286	94.0%	6/30/13
- includes Mineral and Esmeralda Counties													
	1	Youth Mentoring/After School Education - 3											
	2	Child Development Classes - 19											
	3	Parent Education - 13											
	4	Nutrition Assistance - 426											
	5	WIC - 144											
	6	Housing (Section 8) - 26											
	7	Domestic Violence											
	8	Emergency Assistance - 480											
	9	Differential Response (under Lyon County)											
Key Community Projects/Partnerships:													
	1	Job Connect - Work with community economic development group to support employment opportunities for youth.											
	2	Pathways to Possibility - Prevention program for youth at risk of alcohol and drug use.											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Douglas County Social Services	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				
	135	164	121%	121	131	108%	54	76	141%	\$142,321	\$109,623	77.0%	6/30/13
Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served YTD SFY 2012													
	1	Employment Assistance Adult (CSBG)/Case Management - 195											
	2	Emergency Services - 2364											
Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:													
	1	Topaz Ranch Estate Outreach Days - Station a social services representative in Topaz Ranch Estates area one day per month.											
	2	Northern Nevada Workforce and Education Coalition - Identify workforce skills needed by local business and assist people looking for work obtain those skills.											
	3	Economic and Community Development - County coalition for leadership, workforce development, entrepreneurship, capacity building, business recruitment.											
Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Frontier Community Action Association (FCAA) - includes Pershing, Humboldt, Lander, and Elko counties	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	110	78	71%	110	56	51%	33	25	76%	\$236,848	\$200,441	85%	6/30/13
Services Provided by Agency/Number of individuals Served for SFY 2012													
	1	Employment/Case Management (CSBG) - 58											
	2	Child Development Education Classes											
	3	Dental Services (CSBG)											
	4	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 29											
	5	Nutrition Services Children (CSBG) - 203											
Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:													
	1	Family Stability Council (Humboldt County) - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to increase family self-sufficiency.											
	2	Community Leadership Initiative (Pershing County) - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to increase family self-sufficiency.											
	3	Humboldt County Prisoner Re-entry Committee (Humboldt County) - Community coalition focused on developing services to support the successful transition of prisoners released back into the community.											
	4	Commodity Food Distribution (Humboldt County) - monthly food distribution to low-income families.											
	5	Back Packs for Kids Program (Humboldt County) - Weekend meals provided to children that qualify for school lunches.											
Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance.			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Las Vegas Urban League	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	440	828	188%	530	487	92%	215	524	244%	\$1,832,658	\$1,787,144	97.5%	6/30/13
Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served YTD SFY 2013													
	1	Employment Assistance/Case Management (CSBG) - 958											
	2	Computer Training and Access - 31038											
	3	Emergency Services - 532											
	4	Child Care Subsidy - 6540											
	5	Literacy Education Children (CSBG) - 363											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Nye County Health and Human Services	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				
	215	189	88%	190	101	53%	100	63	63%	\$134,363	\$115,704	86.1%	6/30/13
Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served YTD SFY 2013													
	1	Childcare Assistance (CSBG) - 5											
	2	Emergency Assistance (CSBG) - 664											
	3	Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG) - 183											
	4	Employment Assistance Youth (CSBG) - 6											
	5	Nutrition Seniors (CSBG) - 109											
Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:													
	1	Pahrump Community Coalition - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to											
	2	Tonopah Community Coalition - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to											
	3	Transportation Committee - Planning group to create public transportation in Pahrump.											
Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Storey County - subawarded to	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				
	50	55	110%	42	44	105%	25	26	104%	\$49,143	\$48,928	100%	6/30/13
Community Chest	Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served YTD SFY 2013												
	1	Childcare Assistance (CSBG) - 22											
	2	Employment Assistance (CSBG) - 55											
Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:													
	1	Comstock Kids Youth Program - Before and after school program. Provides homework assistance, clubs, life skills, breakfast, and healthy											
	2	River District Coalition - Coalition focused on building community between children, youth, and seniors in the Lockwood area.											
	3	Healthy Communities Coalition - Coalition for Lyon and Storey counties to bring new services to the community.											
	4	Elementary School Tutoring - Tutoring sessions for elementary school students in Virginia City and Lockwood led by Middle and High School students.											
	5	Food Closet - food pantry partnership with the Northern Nevada Food Bank.											
Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have received emergency services			Number of individuals who received nutrition services						
White Pine County Social Services - includes	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				
	22	11	50%	275	253	92%	320	369	115%	\$107,270	\$72,073	67%	6/30/13
White Pine and Eureka counties	Other Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served YTD SFY 2013												
	1	After School Childcare (CSBG) - 21											
	2	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 369											
	3	Senior Transportation (CSBG) - 56											
	4	Employment Adults (CSBG) - 11											
	5	Nutrition Families (CSBG) - 111											
	6	Nutrition Seniors (CSBG) - 88											
Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:													
	1	Ely Bus - coordinate transportation local services for low-income, disabled, and senior population.											
	2	Lion's Club Vision - Assist in securing eye exams and glasses for low-income individuals.											
	3	Food Bank - partner with other organizations to provide a community food pantry.											

FUND FOR A HEALTHY NEVADA

Background Information

The Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) has been the oversight authority for the Fund for a Healthy Nevada (FHN) grants since July 1, 2007. In order to appropriately address a wide range of fluid funding priorities, Nevada Revised Statute (NRS) 232.383 requires representation on the committee from a variety of health and human services disciplines as well as delegates with business acumen. In FY13, the revenue in the fund represented 60 percent of the money received by Nevada pursuant to the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement reached in 1998 between multiple states and tobacco manufacturers.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY13, \$3,220,764 of the Master Settlement Agreement dollars were distributed through the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Grants Management Unit (GMU) as listed below.

Disability Services	\$ 1,545,754
<u>Wellness (formerly known as Children's Health or All Nevadans)</u>	<u>1,675,010</u>
TOTAL	\$ 3,220,764

During FY13, the GMU administered 17 FHN Wellness grants, 16 FHN Disability grants and eight grants supported by multiple funding streams (at least one of which was FHN). All grantees were required to submit quarterly progress and financial reports to the GMU. Specific information on expenditures and progress for individual grantees follows this narrative section.*

FY13 Statewide Activities

- In FY13, the GMU continued its work to address food security in Nevada. Over the course of FY12, the unit assisted the GMAC with a statewide community needs assessment to identify funding priorities. Hunger (aka food security) emerged as the top priority. As a result, the GMU contracted with Social Entrepreneurs, Inc. (SEI) to lead a strategic planning process

focusing on this issue. Representatives from multiple federal and state departments and the non-profit food safety network convened in April of 2012 and completed their task in December 2012. The strategic plan, called “Nevada’s Plan for Action,” was approved by the DHHS Director in February 2013.

- In January 2013, the GMU published a Request for Applications (RFA) for the FY14-15 grant period. Proposals were solicited for projects to be supported by the FHN as well as the Children’s Trust Fund (CTF) and Social Services Block Grant (Title XX). FHN FY14 awards totaling \$2,364,401 were made to 16 Wellness grantees and 15 awards totaling \$1,299,973 were awarded to Disability Services grantees. The FY14 breakdown is as follows.

Wellness:

- Hunger Initiative \$2,100,000
- Health Access 264,401

Disability:

- Respite \$ 649,973
- Positive Behavior Support 325,000
- Independent Living 325,000

- Senate Bill 421, adopted by the 2011 Legislature, eliminated statutory funding allocations for programs supported by the FHN and required the GMAC, the Commission on Aging (CoA) and the Commission on Services for Persons with Disabilities (CSPD) to conduct statewide community needs assessments to identify priorities for the FY14-15 budgeting process. After the needs assessments were completed in June 2012, the GMU actively participated in the development of an allocation plan that reflected the priorities and later testified during budget hearings regarding the plan. In addition to the FHN categories administered by the GMU (i.e., Wellness and Disability Services), some highlights of the allocation plan included \$1 million to support projects addressing tobacco use prevention and cessation, \$500,000 to provide a stable funding base for suicide prevention, \$500,000 to assist the Division of Public and Behavioral Health with childhood immunization, and \$500,000 to provide a unified source of support for the 2-1-1 partnership.

- After “help finding information” was ranked among the top seven priorities in the statewide community needs assessment, the GMU received approval from the Interim Finance Committee (IFC) to execute a work order with a Master Service Agreement vendor to conduct a strategic planning process around Information and Referral (I&R). Social Entrepreneurs, Inc. convened a team that included representatives from the 2-1-1 partnership, Aging and Disability Resource Centers, and Family Resource Centers to identify the overall mission of I&R in Nevada and to establish goals and strategies to create a stronger, more sustainable system. The plan will be implemented in FY14. The overall goal is to allow users to access available services and programs in an effective and efficient manner. *(Note that funding for the strategic planning process was provided through the Social Services Block Grant [Title XX] but the activity is reported in detail here because the majority of state funding for I&R comes from the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement[FHN].)*

FY13 Grantee Performance

The large majority of grantees in FY13 met or exceeded their outcomes. (See complete statistics for all grantees following this narrative.) Of the 16 grants for Disability Services, 15 grantees met or exceeded their outcomes. Of the 17 grants for Wellness, 16 grantees met or exceeded their outcomes. Neither of the two grantees that fell short of their goals drew down all of their funds, and neither project is continuing in FY14.

Planned Activities for FY14

- Participate in program development and performance evaluation of FHN grantees through site visits and program monitoring activities.
- Work with respite care providers to develop standards of care and, to the extent possible, balance family reimbursement throughout the state.
- Oversee implementation of “Nevada’s Plan for Action” regarding food security including, but not limited to, hiring a food specialist, establishing a Food Policy Advisory Council, convening a multi-agency resource team, conducting asset mapping

and working with hunger grantees to make the most effective use of the \$2.1 million awarded for one-stop shops and new food access points.

- Work with the GMAC to update the 2012 statewide community needs assessments and document any shifting priorities.

** Note that one FHN Wellness grant in the amount of \$57,499 to the University of Nevada Reno for Early and Periodic Screening and Diagnostic Testing (EPSDT) was awarded to wrap up a project started in a previous fiscal year. All goals were completed and reported in that fiscal year; hence, the award is not listed in the detailed progress report for FY13 FHN grants.*

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Fund for a Healthy Nevada

Disability Services and Wellness (formerly Children's Health)

30 September 2013

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
<u>FHN - Disability</u>			
<p>Accessible Space, Inc. The Nevada Supportive Housing Services (NSHS) Project will assist very low-income adults with disabilities at risk of institutionalization or homelessness in locating, completing applications, moving into and/or remaining in their accessible, affordable housing with community-based, supportive care services. The NSHS Project will commit to providing on-going case management services to very low-income adults with disabilities, as well as present an opportunity to participate in 24-hour shared Personal Care Attendant (PCA) services and community inclusion programs. Project staff will also assist very low-income adults with physical disabilities in planning and participating in social-recreational activities in their communities, homes and apartments. Through the NSHS Project's comprehensive "housing with care" approach, very low-income Nevadans with disabilities who are at risk of institutionalization or homelessness will have access to accessible, affordable housing with 24/7/365 support services and critical case management assistance. \$109,013/\$100,907</p>	<p>Through the provision of supportive services, application assistance, move-in, ongoing services and case management support to 272 very low-income persons with disabilities, there will be an occupancy rate of 90% (245); 95% (234) of those will maintain housing for a period of at least 18 months, as evidenced through rent rolls. 272/379/139% 90/95</p>	<p>Through the distribution and analysis of client satisfaction surveys to NSHS' residents/clients (245), 80% (196) of the residents/clients will respond and 80% of those responding will indicate a positive experience, as evidenced by twice yearly survey distribution. 245/337/138% 80/91</p>	<p>Through the provision of more affordable, accessible housing to very low-income adults with physical disabilities, applicants will experience an 18% decrease in wait time for housing (from 406 days to 334 days) as evidenced by property management records. NOTE: IN THIS CASE, 100% WOULD HAVE REPRESENTED ACHIEVEMENT OF THE PRIMARY GOAL. THE GRANTEE CAME WITHIN 2% OF REACHING ITS GOAL. 334/342/102% 18/16</p>

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Disability Services and Wellness (formerly Children's Health)

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Accessible Space, Inc. Accessible Space, Inc. seeks to assist very low-income adults with physical disabilities and/or traumatic brain injuries in improving their ability to access healthy food choices. \$26,000/\$25,004	Through the provision of on-site delivery, 60 individuals will participate in a food sharing program based within selected Accessible Space communities for very low income adults with disabilities each month. 80% of the individuals who participate will acknowledge an improvement in food security as demonstrated in a survey based on approved questions written by the USDA and Feeding America Programs. This survey will be conducted after 6 months. 60/235/392% 80/88	Through the provision of a Community Food Pantry, 60 individuals in Clark County will be assisted in obtaining supplemental food items each month. 80% of the individuals who participate will acknowledge an improvement in food security as demonstrated in a survey based on approved questions written by the USDA and Feeding America Programs. This survey will be conducted after 6 months. 60/185/308% 80/82	Through the provisions of a Transportation Program, 17 individuals will have access into the community to purchase necessary food items each month. 80% of those who participate will demonstrate an improvement in food accessibility as demonstrated by the results of a consumer survey conducted after 6 months. 17/18/106% 80/87

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Fund for a Healthy Nevada

Disability Services and Wellness (formerly Children's Health)

Organization Name	Outcome #1	Outcome #2	Outcome #3
Project Description	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %
Grant Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	O3Q4
Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education POSITIVE BEHAVIOR SUPPORT – We will extend our three-tier systems-level positive behavior support model to all persons served within provider organizations through clinical services, family supports, plus development and implementation of a web-based quality assurance tool that quantitatively captures the range of services provided. Collaboration with 2 State Regional Centers will include enhanced service coordination and family/guardian participation in the design and oversight of programs. Collaboration with PBS-NV will create a seamless flow of services between home, school, and workplaces. Workshops for parents and providers that addresses change, burnout, and possibilities for positive futures is a new additional service we will provide. \$85,743/\$66,811	Through completion of ACT workshops provided to 100 caregivers/stakeholders, 75% will demonstrate improved psychological flexibility and program adherence in 6 months as measured by direct observation and self-report questionnaires. Through case consultation to 15 focus individuals (FIs), 75% will exhibit improved outcomes in 6 months as measured by behavioral observation by trained personnel. Through training and coaching, 90% of caregivers using ABASE will demonstrate independent fluency with the program. 100/42/42% 75/88	Through the distribution of satisfaction surveys to individuals, family members, guardians and caregivers twice a year, 90% of returned surveys are projected to indicate positive outcomes and satisfaction with our services as measured by scored questionnaire items 0/42/ 90/94	Through the provision of mindfulness workshops and consultation to 100 caregivers, 75% will demonstrate improved performance as evidenced by pre- versus post-measures on the Acceptance and Commitment Questionnaire, worker retention, adherence to protocols, and attendance records. 100/42/42% 75/91

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Disability Services and Wellness (formerly Children's Health)

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Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education POSITIVE BEHAVIOR SUPPORT -- The proposed funding will support the mission of Positive Behavior Support-Nevada (PBS-NV), which is to enhance the quality of life of Nevadans with disabilities and challenging behavior through values directed, evidence based instruction, consultation and systemic change. Services will be provided statewide to support teams and organizations as mandated in Nevada statutes, the Governor's 10-year Strategic Plan for People with Disabilities, and needs assessments by Nevada's Developmental Services. The primary goals of the program are to improve the life status of the people served and their families, and to build sustainable capacity in community agencies and schools to provide meaningful behavior support. PBS-NV partners with multiple agencies and stakeholders in providing comprehensive team training, parent training, case management, systems-level consultation and training, and statewide PBS network support. The program utilizes procedures developed by an international community of researchers and practitioners. \$261,690/\$251,246	Through the provision of trainings/consultation to 45 focus individuals (non-duplicated), 70% (31) will demonstrate increased self-sufficiency as measured by a decrease in problem behavior and/or as measured by pre/post Behavior/QOL assessments and/or interviews. 45/190/422% 70/54	Through the provision of 600 satisfaction surveys to training participants (with an expected return rate of 80% = 480 surveys), 85% of those collected will indicate positive responses through expressing that they found the training valuable and/or were satisfied over-all with the training session. 480/1,499/312% 85/94	Through the provision of training to 10 PBS trainers/facilitators, 80% will improve their skill level related to positive behavior support and its implementation as measured by an 8-12 point checklist. 10/10/100% 80/100

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Disability Services and Wellness (formerly Children's Health)

Organization Name	Outcome #1	Outcome #2	Outcome #3
Project Description	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %
Grant Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount			O3Q4
CitiCare CitiCare will provide 2,500 paratransit rides to approximately 250 people with significant disabilities in the Reno/Sparks and outlying areas. Incremental rides are purchased from RTC ACCESS so no capital expense is incurred and no duplicate paratransit system is created. Rides will be used for medical (79%), employment, recreational and social trips in accessible vans and taxis. First priority for FHN funds will be to match CitiCare's Federal New Freedom Initiative Grant, which provides paratransit rides in the non-ADA (outlying) service area and requires a 50/50 match. \$43,457/\$43,457	Through the provision of 1,829 paratransportation rides to approximately 182 individuals with significant disabilities, 100% will receive rides with FHN fund as measured by RTC ride data. 1,829/1,829/100% 100/100	Through the provision of satisfaction surveys to 182 riders who have benefited from FHN-funded rides, 40% will respond and, of those, 80% will indicate a positive response regarding their transportation, as measured by the surveys. 182/137/75% 80/87	Through the provision of FHN funds as match for the FTA New Freedom grant, an additional 1,829 rides will be provided with federal funds as measured by RTC ride data. 1,829/1,829/100% 0/100

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Disability Services and Wellness (formerly Children's Health)

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Family and Child Treatment of Southern Nevada Family and Child Treatment of Southern Nevada's (FACT) Violence Prevention Education Program (VPE) is a best practices curriculum offered to students ages 11-17 with identified disabilities (emotional, behavioral, developmental, cognitive, learning, hearing or visual impairment) within the Clark County School District and other youth serving organizations. The VPE program provides a five lesson course of child self-protection training to prevent the physical, emotional/verbal, and sexual abuse of children with disabilities. The program also provides training for teachers and parents, training for community partners, and collaboration with disability-related agencies to better provide the community with information and resources to prevent abuse among this population. \$60,000/\$58,701	Through the provision of a five-lesson self-protection curriculum to a minimum of 160 CCSD youth ages 11 - 17 with identified/diagnosed disabilities, 75% will demonstrate they can recognize potentially abusive situations and demonstrate self-protections skills as measured by pre-post tests, student skill surveys, and teacher evaluations. 160/165/103% 75/89	Satisfaction surveys will be distributed at the conclusion of the five session program to a minimum of 10 adults/teachers whose students have participated in the program. 80% of participants will positively respond to the following: program presentation, age appropriate information, and affirm that they would invite the program back and/or refer others to the program. 10/13/130% 80/100	0/0/ 0/0

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Foundation for Positively Kids, Inc. The Foundation for Positively Kids will provide a program of in-home and/or center-based Respite Care services for severely disabled children, including medically fragile and/or developmentally delayed children and their families, living in Clark County. \$54,065/\$54,065	2,300 hours of in-home and/or center based (medical daycare) respite services will be provided by skilled and licensed nursing staff to 50 unduplicated families in Clark County who have primary care giving responsibilities for a severely disabled, medically fragile/developmentally delayed child. Each family will receive an average of 50 respite hrs/yr. 50/54/108% 50/46	Through the use of Consumer Satisfaction Surveys, 90% of families receiving Positively Kids' respite services will indicate family stress reduction as a result of receiving respite services. (1)/0/0% 90/100	0/0/ 0/0
Head Start Of Northeastern Nevada Family Respite of Northeastern Nevada, (fiscal agent Head Start of Northeastern Nevada) serves as an effective family preservation tool by providing temporary relief for caregivers of children with special needs, foster children and/or children at risk of child abuse or neglect. Family Respite in Elko is requesting funding for SFY 10-11 and 11-12 to provide 40 respite sessions for a minimum of 28 unduplicated families at a cost of \$52,294 each year. Family Respite will provide 36 sessions on Saturdays (typically 10 am to 2 pm), plus four Friday night sessions (5 pm to 9 pm) throughout the year. There is at least one teacher and teacher's aide in each classroom (age's birth to 4, 4 to 8 and 8 to 12). Respite is held in two classrooms at Head Start and one at Northside Elementary School in Elko. \$52,294/\$51,830	Through the provision of respite services to 28 unduplicated families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for a child who is disabled, in foster care or at risk, 80% of the families completing satisfaction survey will indicate that they have experienced a reduction in levels of family stress as a result of respite services received. 28/39/139% 80/98	Through the provision of respite services to 28 unduplicated families, 75% of the families will return the bi-yearly satisfaction surveys and 80% will report that they have experienced a reduction in levels of family stress as a result of respite services received. 28/28/100% 80/98	Through the provision of respite child care center based services, a minimum of 960 hours of respite care will be scheduled for families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for a child who is disabled, in foster care or at risk. 960/976/102% 0/0

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Helping Hands of Vegas Valley This program will increase food security among seniors age 60 and older living in the Las Vegas Valley. Clients will be provided with nutritional food, (including fresh produce), paper products (e.g., toilet paper and paper towels) and household items. \$42,519/\$37,023	Through the distribution of food to 500 low-income seniors age 60 and over, 80% will report increased food security as measured by the initial and six-month surveys conducted by the program. 500/712/142% 80/78	Using survey questions from the USDA and Feeding America, within six months of the client's initial service 50% of those serviced (250) will report increased health due to regular access to fresh fruits and vegetables. 250/569/228% 50/58	0/0/ 0/0
Easter Seals Nevada Easter Seals Southern Nevada provides voucher reimbursement to families of children and youth (ages 0-18) with disabilities so that they may receive much-needed respite care. We propose to provide vouchers to 74 families in FY2011 and will collaborate with partner agencies to provide respite in rural areas. Families provide documentation of the disability or at-risk status of the child to qualify for the program. Because we know that families often have a family member, neighbor, or friend who knows the child and can help provide respite with which the family is confident and comfortable, we allow the family to choose the provider. \$114,411/\$65,892	Through the provision of respite services to 74 unduplicated families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for a child with disabilities or at-risk status, 75% of the families will indicate, in follow-up surveys, that they have experienced a reduction in levels of family stress as a result of the respite services provided through this program. 74/74/100% 75/78	Through quarterly mailings, Easter Seals will ensure that all 74 families receiving respite services receive a quarterly satisfaction survey, that 75% (222) of those families return the surveys and 75% of those surveyed will have a positive response to the program. 222/286/129% 75/92	Through the use of reimbursable vouchers, 74 families will receive an average of 15 hours respite per month for a total of at least 13,320 hours of respite per year. 13,320/15,459/116% 0/0

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<p>Nevada Rehabilitation Division</p> <p>The goal of the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation and UNR's Nevada Assistive Technology Resource Center is to enhance and extend client centric approaches to AT services in Nevada. The grantees have developed and are expanding the basic infrastructure required to provide transdisciplinary AT evaluations, trainings, equipment and quality assurance mechanisms.</p> <p>Competitive employment for the individual is the primary outcome. AT services and equipment are provided based on individual need to achieve a personalized outcome.</p> <p>The necessary AT a client needs for employment is determined through a team approach, combining the knowledge, experience and skills of appropriate professionals with the individual at the core of the team along with their natural supports.</p> <p>The program strives to serve individuals along the entire disability continuum, including people with autism and learning disabilities. The program has had positive impact as it helps people get employment and allows them to be more independent.</p> <p>\$140,970/\$127,486</p>	<p>The project will provide assistive technology services to 75 individuals; due to the nature of the services, some clients will be return clients needing additional services, therefore duplicated. Of those 75 served, 80% will demonstrate increased self-sufficiency through case progression.</p> <p>75/82/109%</p> <p>80/80</p>	<p>Through the provision of AT services, to include information dissemination, technical assistance, training, assessment, equipment and/or follow along to 75 individuals, 80% will report satisfaction with services through a client satisfaction survey administered no later than 90 days after receiving services.</p> <p>75/82/109%</p> <p>80/31</p>	<p>Of those clients who received assistive technology equipment or services, 60% will report, through a 180-day follow-up, a continued successful use of the assistive technology services or equipment as recommended by the project.</p> <p>75/27/36%</p> <p>60/32</p>

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Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education POSITIVE BEHAVIOR SUPPORT -- Provide training in positive behavior support (PBS) to families and professionals of individuals with autism spectrum disorders and challenging behaviors. Three levels of training workshops will be provided. Level 1 (universal) includes introductory workshops on autism, challenging behavior, and PBS. Level 2 (secondary) includes workshops on behavioral intervention strategies. Level 3 (tertiary) includes an intensive 2-day family and professional training on developing behavior plans for challenging behavior. \$85,754/\$81,867	Through the provision of trainings/consultation to 18 focus individuals, 70% of focus individuals will demonstrate increased self-sufficiency as measured by a decrease in problem behavior and/or an increase in quality of life (QOL) as measured by pre/post Behavior/QOL assessments and/or interviews. 18/22/122% 70/72	Through the provision of Training Evaluation Forms to 300 workshop participants with an 80% projected rate of return, 85% will "Agree" or "Strongly Agree" that they are satisfied with the training as measured by the Training Evaluation Form. 240/351/146% 85/98	Through the provision of training and supervision to 6 trainers-in-training, 80% will improve their knowledge and skills above their personal baseline as measured by a checklist based on the Positive Behavior Supports Standards of Practice. 6/6/100% 80/75

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Organization Name	Outcome #1	Outcome #2	Outcome #3
Project Description	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %
Grant Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	O3Q4
Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation The Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation (RAVE) will provide respite care vouchers via the Rural Respite program in the amount of \$600 to 120 families caring for a family member, birth to elder ,with a disability (onset of the disability prior to age 22) who resides in Washoe County and throughout the northern and southern rural areas of Nevada. As a family choice model, families can choose a provider they feel is qualified to provide appropriate care for their family member in a manner that best suits their needs. \$113,703/\$113,671	Through the provision of respite services to 120 unduplicated families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for an individual with disabilities, 70% of the families (84 families) will indicate through post-respite surveys that they have experienced a reduction in levels of family stress as a result of respite services received. 120/115/96% 70/89	Post-Respite Surveys will be distributed to a 120 families, 70% of returned surveys will indicate satisfaction of services. 120/111/93% 70/89	0/0/ 0/0
Nye County Senior Nutrition Program This project provides low-income disabled adults ages 18 through 59, who are in need of receiving nutritious meals, with free access to the fresh or frozen meals served at or delivered by three senior centers in Northern Nye County. Some qualified individuals also receive transportation to the centers. \$29,575/\$7,438	Through the provision of 4,680 nutritious meals to approximately 30 disabled individuals age 18 through 59, 80% will report increased food security as measured by the initial and six-month surveys conducted by the program. RESULTS: GRANTEE HAD DIFFICULTY MEETING GOALS, DID NOT DRAW DOWN ALL FUNDS, AND DID NOT SUBMIT A FOURTH QUARTER REPORT. 30/11/37% 80/0	Using survey questions from the USDA and Feeding America, within six months of the client's initial service 50% of those serviced (15) will report increased health due to regular access to nutritious meals. RESULTS: GRANTEE HAD DIFFICULTY MEETING GOALS, DID NOT DRAW DOWN ALL FUNDS, AND DID NOT SUBMIT A FOURTH QUARTER REPORT. 15/0/0% 50/0	0/0/ 0/0

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Disability Services and Wellness (formerly Children's Health)

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Olive Crest Foster Family Agency	To provide respite care services to parents, foster parents, adoptive parents, and legal guardians with children who have a disability, emotional and behavioral needs, or special education involvement	\$98,855/\$71,226	Through the provision of Respite Care Services to 190 children and 100 families, at least 80% (80 families) will report a reduction in family stress level as measured by their response on the service surveys.	190/196/103% 80/98	Through the provision of respite care services, 90% of those returning service surveys will report having an overall positive experience with the Olive Crest Respite Program. This will be measured by ratings on the service surveys collected during the grant year (for an anticipated 60% rate of return). 100 Families	100/264/264% 90/97	0/0/ 0/0

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Fund for a Healthy Nevada

Disability Services and Wellness (formerly Children's Health)

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
<p>Rebuilding All Goals Efficiently, Inc. The Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) is a one stop point to assist seniors and individuals with disabilities to make informed choices to access long term support services. The ADRC enhances individual choice and independent living by offering three levels of service delivery: information, assistance and access. The proposed project will primarily focus on the service deliveries of assistance and access. Services provided under the auspices of these deliveries include options counseling, benefits counseling and application assistance including submission. Clients are provided an assessment to help determine needs and possible eligibility for both public and private programs to help them increase their independence and achieve the quality of life they desire. Through this program, we not only advocate on behalf of clients, but we also teach them the vital skills of self advocacy so they may achieve the independence and quality of life they desire.</p> <p>\$46,978/\$46,978</p>	<p>Through the provision of life skills training to 450 people with disabilities, 65% will receive assistance and access to publicly funded programs to increase their independence as evidenced through follow-up interviews.</p> <p>NOTE: THE GRANTEE EXCEEDED 100% OF THE SECONDARY GOAL BECAUSE THEY SERVED MORE CLIENTS THAN ORIGINALLY PROJECTED.</p> <p>450/762/169% 65/112</p>	<p>Through the provision of client satisfaction surveys to 240 clients receiving assistance and access services, 80% will report they are satisfied with the services received by Rebuilding All Goals Efficiently.</p> <p>240/558/233% 80/89</p>	<p>Through the provision of assistance and access, 180 clients will receive follow up at three/six months and at six months, 75% will report an increase in self sufficiency.</p> <p>180/190/106% 75/85</p>

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Total Payment Amount		% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
				O3Q4
Three Square	By June 30, 2013, at least 245,000 lbs of fresh produce	0/0/		0/0/
REPORTED HERE AND IN THE FHN SECTION	will have been distributed at Mobile Produce Markets.	0/0		0/0
BECAUSE FUNDING WAS SPLIT AS FOLLOWS.	245,000/289,695/118%			
TXX - \$25,164	0/0			
FHN Disability - \$62,910				
<p>East Valley Family Services (EVFS) and Three Square are receiving separate grants but their project is a partnership. EVFS is responsible for client assessment (including disability and household income assessments), case management, nutrition education, and referral services. Three Square is purchasing a truck to deliver fresh produce to clients via Mobile Produce Markets. Three Square and EVFS will both offer SNAP application assistance to all interested clients. EVFS outputs/outcomes will track client progress. By June 30, 2013, Three Square will distribute at least 245,000 lbs of fresh produce at Mobile Produce Markets.</p>				
\$88,053/\$69,852				

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Total Payment Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	O3Q4
FHN - Wellness (aka All Nevadans, Children's Health)			
BOR NSHE on Behalf of UNR (UNCE Mineral County) The long-term goal of the Mineral County Food Insecurity Project is to enhance food insecurity without hunger, and address food insecurity with hunger and food hardship for Mineral County senior citizens. This project will develop an integrated food system that incorporates locally produced food that is quality consistent, safe, and assessable. Successful implementation of the proposed project will produce a prototype for other Nevada communities. This prototype will emphasize a cycle of locally produced and consumed foods that contribute to improvements in eating patterns and food intake, while improving quality and variety availability of locally grown produce to senior age Mineral County residents.	Through the provision of fresh produce, 70 seniors in Mineral County will increase food intake of fruits and vegetables by 80% as evidenced by self-reporting attitudes of project participants through survey methodology. 70/164/234% 80/95	Through an intake assessment process, at least 30% of the 70 Mineral County seniors served (21) will be linked with the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). 21/67/319% 30/45	Through the establishment of community garden plots, the number of Mineral County seniors growing their own food will increase by 30% as evidenced by participation in the community garden project and a community survey. 10/26/260% 30/30
FHN All Nevadans -- \$3,181 FHN Disability -- \$22,680 \$25,861/\$4,641			

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Boys and Girls Club of Southern Nevada	Through the Meal Project, 110 unduplicated children will receive a nutritious meal, five evenings per week for 50 weeks. This totals 27,5000 meals served per year. Of these 100 children, 70% will have a decrease in chronic hunger as evidenced by pre and post surveys documenting hunger related problems.	The Hot Meal Project will provide 27,500 meals to youth attending the B.C. McCabe Clubhouse and James Clubhouse of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Las Vegas over a 12-month period. The project will provide 110 youth a daily, early evening hot meal. The meals will be offered five days per week, 50 weeks per year.	\$72,200/\$71,605	27,500/27,551/100% 70/75	The families of the hot meal participants will be referred to agencies for government food subsidies assistance and at least 60 of the families referred will be approved and receive subsidies as documented by referrals and approved applications. 60/65/108% (1)/0	N/A 0/0/ 0/0

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Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada Kids to Senior Korner Program is a synergistic private/public collaborative that involves seven local partners – Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada (fiscal agent), Reno and Sparks Police Departments, Washoe County Sheriff's Office, Health District, social and senior services. This alliance presents unique opportunities to provide a combination of services to at-risk populations such as low-income underserved children and families. The partnership brings a multi-disciplinary team of professionals directly into targeted low-income neighborhoods, physically knocking on doors and talking to families regarding their family member's needs. The team then coordinates to provide medical/social service assessments, health and safety education, referrals and case management services, to ensure individuals are linked to medical homes and other essential resources to increase and sustain their health and well-being.	Through the intake and assessment processing, 1100 children will be identified as lacking access to affordable healthcare due to a lack of payor source; of those 1100 children, 60% (660) will be successfully linked to Medicaid or NV CheckUp as measured by documentation indicating enrollment. 1,100/739/67% 60/53	Through the provision of intake and assessment services to 700 children and adults who have been identified as lacking access to affordable healthcare due to lack of a primary care provider, 70% (490) will be successfully linked to a primary care provider, as measured by the child's initial appointment establishing him/her as a patient at a medical facility. NOTE: THE GRANTEE EXCEEDED 100% OF THE SECONDARY GOAL BECAUSE THEY SERVED MORE CHILDREN THAN ORIGINALLY PROJECTED. 700/1,158/165% 70/113	0/0/ 0/0
\$95,000/\$75,030			

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Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada REPORTED HERE AND IN THE FHN SECTION BECAUSE FUNDING WAS SPLIT AS FOLLOWS. FHN Wellness - \$12,102 FHN Disability - \$24,000 Title XX - \$70,456	5,580 disabled individuals will received 5 pounds more food on average per month than the current average of 11 pounds. 5,580/7,615/136% 16/25	19,220 non-disabled individuals will receive 5 pounds more food on average per month than the current average of 11 pounds. 19,220/22,307/116% 16/25	25% of the individuals served by this project will apply for supportive services with agencies that they have been referred to. 0/0/ 25/20
This project will increase food resources for pantries in the community to distribute to their clients and, through the use of a new software, will also track clients to reduce duplication of service.			
\$106,558/\$103,753			
The Children's Cabinet, Inc. The Children's Cabinet will provide weekly food bundles to low-income youth and their families as identified by the Children's Cabinet Food Pantry Coordinator/Case Manager. \$51,073/\$51,073	Through the provision of weekly food bundles to 21 low-income youth and their families with an average of 5 members per family, the food security of these families will increase as indicated by responses to a post-service survey. 21/80/381% 100/86	At least 90% of the families served (19) will participate in the post-service survey and at least 80% of the families will indicate with their food needs were met. 19/80/421% 80/100	0/0/ 0/0

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<p>Communities In Schools of Nevada Communities in Schools of NE Nevada (CIS) operates a hunger prevention program in Elko County that serves breakfast to hungry children and provides backpacks of food to get them through the weekend. There is no charge for this food, which is either purchased with grants or private contributions or donated by churches, businesses, parents, service groups, etc.</p> <p>From September through January, CIS served 17,466 breakfasts to children grades K-6 at four schools and provided 919 weekend food packs to K-6 children at two schools. Another elementary school started receiving backpacks in February, adding 35 more packs/week. Children are referred into the backpack program by school staff, nurses and teachers. One school nurse stated many of these children get two meals a day, and "those two meals are breakfast and lunch at school."</p> <p>Other schools have requested the program. Further, many additional children needing backpacks within the schools already served.</p> <p>\$57,000/\$57,000</p>	<p>Provide a minimum of 30,000 breakfasts/afterschool snacks for approx. 430 children in grades K-12. The number of meals will be tracked by volunteers on a daily log provided at each site. The number of children served will be tracked by a survey conducted by school/CIS personnel at the end of each semester. Out of the surveys returned by school/CIS personnel, 70% will reflect a decrease in morning hunger as evidenced by surveys conducted by school/CIS personnel.</p> <p>30,000/81,469/272% 70/86</p>	<p>Provide a minimum of 2,900 backpacks (weekend food packs) for approx 116 children. (Note: These children may also be receiving breakfast/snacks per Outcome #1.) Through the provision of weekend nutrition filled backpacks to 116 children grades K-12, 70% will report that they consumed food each day of the weekend as measured by surveys conducted by school personnel. (Children's names are not provided to CIS as to who received the backpacks.) CIS will provide a survey to be conducted by school personnel at the end of the school year to survey if children are eating all the food themselves, sharing with family members, like the food in the packs, and if the food is enough to get them through the weekend.</p> <p>2,900/6,754/233% 70/88</p>	<p>provide a minimum of 2,900 Backpacks (weekend food packs) for approximately 116 children</p> <p>116/276/238% 0/79</p>

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East Valley Family Services Pantry of Plenty will assess individual food insecurity, provide assistance with applications and the acquisition of food, and offer personalized instruction about economic and nutritional techniques. \$94,598/\$94,598	As part of the partnership with Three Square, food will be delivered to 490 families and resources will be provided by East Valley Family services. 80% or 390 families will show less dependence and more self-sufficiency through provision of nutrition education, financial education, application assistance and health education provided by East Valley Family Services. Progress will be measured by completion of agreed goals developed in individual case plans and assessments completed in the first, sixth and ninth months. 490/3,411/696% 80/100	An additional 200 families and their children from East Valley's Outreach programs and Health Care Hope will participate for eight weeks and graduate from the POP arts program, learning how to shop better, prepare better and eat better. Case plans will also be developed with each of these families. 80% will show progress based on a pre and post test to be completed at the beginning of the session and at the last session. Participant families will meet at six and nine months to determine progress through reassessment. 200/1,456/728% 80/100	Of the 690 families served, 50% or 345 families or children of the families will be designated disabled as assessed by East Valley's ADRC and Health Care Hope programs. (Note that a single person is considered a family.) 690/3,411/494% 345/1,532
Family Resource Centers of Northeast Nevada Provide fluoride varnish treatments primarily to low-income children of Elko County ages birth - 17. Children will be given an oral health screening followed by the varnish treatment. Follow up by FRCNEN nurse/technician to parents of children who displayed oral health problems with referral list for local dentists. FRCNEN will provide children with toothbrushes and information regarding appropriate oral health care. \$31,350/\$28,825	Provide oral health screenings and fluoride varnish treatments to 450 unduplicated children aged birth -- 18 years. 450/536/119% 0/119	75 children who have been identified with dental caries will be referred to the school nurse or dentist and to the parent. 85% of those who have been referred will receive follow-up communication from the program coordinator. 75/86/115% 85/86	0/0 0/0

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Family Resource Centers of Northeast Nevada Primarily serving the Spanish-speaking population of Elko County. Provide bi-lingual assistance in completion of medical (Medicaid and Nevada Check Up) applications. Provide bi-lingual interpretation at Medicaid and Nevada Check Up medical appointments, in person or through tele-conference. Encourage children enrolled in Medicaid to participate in the EPSDT program. \$17,601/\$31,079	68 families, primarily Spanish speaking clients, will receive information to increase awareness and assistance in accessing medical care providers such as Medicaid and Nevada Check-Up to assist in establishing a medical home. 60% will establish a medical home. 68/130/191% 60/65	Interpretation/translation services will be provided to 41 families during a child/parent visit to a medical home. 50% of the children seen by a health care provider will receive an EPSDT during the medical appointment. 41/104/254% 50/100	FRCNEN bilingual staff will provide interpretation services to 25 families. 25/105/420% 0/0
The Food Bank Of Northern Nevada Inc The Food Bank will provide basic food support to low-income children and their families throughout northern Nevada, with a particular focus on connecting eligible families to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly Food Stamps) benefits and providing food and meals to low-income, homeless and chronically hungry children. \$190,000/\$190,000	Through the provision of SNAP Outreach to low-income individuals, the Food Bank will submit 7,250 (2900 FHN-funded) applications to the Division of Welfare and Supportive Services (DWSS), and 85% will be approved for benefits, as reported by DWSS records. 2,900/8,137/281% 85/87	Through the provision of weekend backpacks of food, 2,500 homeless and chronically hungry students in seven northern Nevada counties will receive 180,000 (9,000 FHN-funded) meals they would not otherwise have had, as measured by Food Bank records. 2,500/2,168/87% 9,000/11,569	9,000 FHNV-Funded meals will be provided. 9,000/3,045/34% 0/0

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HAWC Inc. Through community-based outreach and partnerships with Kids Korner and WIC (Women, Infants and Children) programs, the Pediatric Asthma Program provides asthma screening (200 children), treatment and asthma management. Of the 200 screened, a minimum of 15 new children will be enrolled into a telephonic case management program that provides personalized education and goal setting to help parents manage their child's asthma, resulting in better quality of life and fewer inappropriate ER visits. Additionally, 75 currently enrolled children will be maintained in the telephonic case management program. Asthma is a chronic lung condition that is increasingly being recognized as a major public health challenge. But, with proper care and treatment, asthma can be managed thereby improving the lives of patients afflicted with this disease. "Medical efforts to increase patient education about asthma must be an ongoing priority" (http://www.mchlibrary.info/documents/asthma.html). \$33,250/\$15,494	200 children with possible asthma symptoms will be screened; 100% will receive asthma-related education and all of those who are connected to the HAWC Clinics as their medical home will have an increased awareness of EPSDT. 200/683/342% 100/100	Up to 105 children will be enrolled in the telephonic case management program with 80% successfully maintaining active participation. (105 includes 90 existing patients and another 15 new patients added through the screening process.) RESULT: The case management component of the project was not pursued. Per the grantee, insufficient staff was the reason. 105/1/1% 80/0	0/0/ 0/0

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HAWC Inc. The Pediatric Oral Health Continuum is an oral health program that takes children from preventive care (education, flouride varnish and sealants) to restorative care and oral surgery. School-based sealants and restorative care will be provided at 18 at-risk schools in Washoe County (based on free/reduced rate school lunch participation). 1300 second grade children will receive oral health education; 900 of these will be screened and provided flouride varnish; 575 will receive sealants. With the reduction in funding (as compared to the original SFY11 program proposal), it is not possible to provide restorative care; efforts will be made to place children with emergent needs with dentists who volunteer their time. The program will research, monitor and track actual costs for sealants, varnish and restorative care; the information will be provided with the final report. \$93,100/\$78,727	Through outreach to 18 at-risk Washoe County schools, 1,300 second-grade children will receive oral health education, and 69% (900 students) of those students will be screened for sealant placement. 1,300/1,248/96% 69/69	Following sealant screening at targeted schools, 572 of children screened (44%) will receive sealants. Sealant retention checks will be done on 10% of children who receive sealants a minimum of 90 days after sealants are placed with a retention rate of 94%. 572/538/94% 94/97	Flouride varnish will be provided to 900 second grade children who have been screened. 900/817/91% 0/0

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HAWC Inc.	Utilizing reminder/recall features and earliest interval tools available through Nevada WebIZ, measure vaccination rates for infants 15-24 months in 40 immunization provider offices, so that two-thirds (67%) will show an increase in immunization rates that meet or exceed the national average of 73%.	Through outreach to parents of the 31,000 children born in Nevada, 4,650 (15%) will enroll in one or more vaccination reminder system(s).	0/0/ 0/0
NV'r Miss A Shot uses integrated strategies to address Nevada's low immunization rate for children; focusing on timely vaccinations from 0-35 months of age, specifically the fourth doses of both DTaP and PCV7. Continuing to support Nevada WebIZ, this project takes the registry to the next level for both providers and parents statewide by implementing its reminder/recall, forecasting, and record access functions. For providers, group and individual customized office trainings will be provided on timely vaccination strategies including earliest interval schedule and use of WebIZ for forecasting and reminder/recall functions. Providers will also receive earliest interval and reminder/recall tools for their offices. For parents, a comprehensive statewide reminder/recall system will be implemented offering vaccination reminders via mail, telephone, email, and mobile text options. Outreach across our state will be provided via media, birthing hospitals, and community event opportunities to provide families with Nevada WebIZ records and free or low-cost vaccinations.	40/19/48% 67/41	4,650/3,857/83% 15/17	
\$170,263/\$169,908			

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Minden Rotary Club Foundation Douglas County Backpack Buddies Consortium provides weekend food for homeless or very needy children in 10 K-12 schools in Douglas County. \$66,742/\$66,742	Through the provision of nutritious food over the weekend to 330 school-age children, a minimum of 35% will show an improvement in behavioral problems as measured in a survey taken by teachers and parents. 330/506/153% 35/89	Through the provision of nutritious food over the weekend to 330 school-age children, a minimum of 115 children (35%) will show an improvement in academic performance as measured in a survey taken by teachers and parents. 115/90/78% 35/89	0/0/ 0/0
Nevada State Health Division Funding will be subawarded to the Board of Regents, University of Nevada to help support the Nevada Tobacco Users' Helpline. Funding is \$75,000 FHN All Nevadans and \$75,000 FHN Disability. (Progress toward goals is reported in both sections of the annual report.) \$150,000/\$150,000	NTUH staff will provide quitline services to 469 Nevada residents without disabilities. Level I callers will be provided with quit tips and encouragement to assist with quit attempts, and referrals to resources based on eligibility. Level II callers will also receive a one-time counseling session with a professional counselor and a Starter kit by mail, and four-week Nicotine Replacement Therapy. 469/1,145/244% 0/0	NTUH staff will provide quitline services to 469 Nevada residents with disabilities. Level I callers will be provided with quit tips and encouragement to assist with quit attempts, and referrals to resources based on eligibility. Level II callers will also receive a one-time counseling session with a professional counselor and a Starter kit by mail, and four-week Nicotine Replacement Therapy. 469/374/80% 0/0	NTUH will maintain the number of Level II callers who remain smoke-free post intervention from 36% to 36% by June 30, 2013. Progress will be measured through a 7-month program evaluation with Level II clients who consent to participating in NTUH's program evaluation. 0/0/ 36/50

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<p>Nevada Health Centers Inc Nevada Health Centers, Inc. (NVHC) will continue improving access by providing preventive dental exams and dental treatment to low-income and at-risk children at NVHC health centers and mobile dental vans in Clark and Elko counties. Oral health educational presentations will also be provided at local schools and community-based agencies in Clark County and rural northern Nevada. \$199,500/\$172,338</p>	<p>Through the provision of preventive dental visits that include oral screening for all children plus dental sealants, tooth varnish, and dental treatment as appropriate, a minimum of 1,350 children will show a decrease in oral disease and at least 65% of the children who receive a dental treatment plan in Year 1 will complete their plan no later than the end of Year 2.</p> <p>NOTE: THE GRANTEE ACHIEVED 61% OF THE SECONDARY GOAL IN FY12, WHICH WAS YEAR TWO OF THE GRANT. 1,350/1,258/93% 0/0</p>	<p>Through the provision of preventive dental visits to 1,350 school-aged low-income, at-risk uninsured children in Clark County and rural northern Nevada, 40 percent (540 children) will receive dental sealants and/or fluoride varnish as measured by an annual review of NVHC's dental practice management software records. 540/1,127/209% 40/89</p>	<p>Through oral health education in Clark County and rural northern Nevada at the Eastern dental center, Elko dental center, on the two NVHC mobile dental vans, or at community-based locations and schools, at least 1,250 children will receive health education and at least 25% of them (312 children) will complete a pre- and post-test to measure improvements in their knowledge of oral health. At least 75% of those children tested will improve their understanding of oral health. 312/1,146/367% 75/88</p>
<p>Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education The Mineral County Backpack Program" is a food assistance/basic nutrition program for youth grades K-8. The "Backpack Program" will give basic nutritional items every Friday with an educational newsletter to 100 children so that they have food available on the weekends. The backpacks are returned the next Monday to be filled again and picked up by students on Friday. The program will run for the duration of the school year. \$37,201/\$25,383</p>	<p>The Backpack program will provide weekend nutrition and an educational newsletter to a minimum of 130 children. A minimum of 75% of the backpacks will be returned on Mondays for redistribution the following Friday. 130/128/98% 75/100</p>	<p>Provide summer backpacks with nutritional items to 35 youth. A minimum of 75% of the backpacks will be returned for redistribution. 35/51/146% 75/100</p>	<p>Parents of participating youth will be provided information regarding available food subsidy programs and a survey will be distributed to determine if families have utilized any of the available food subsidy programs. 50% of the families surveyed will return a completed survey. 100/125/125% 18,507</p>

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Disability Services and Wellness (formerly Children's Health)

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Nye Community Coalition NyE Communities Coalition will collaborate with the Nye County School District to provide backpacks with easily prepared food for identified children to take home for the weekend. Further collaboration will occur with local food banks and local churches, with the addition of food and produce items as they are available. The children will be given full backpacks on Friday and they will return them empty on Monday. \$66,500/\$66,496	Through the provision of weekly nutrition filled backpacks to 160 children on 40 occasions (for a total of 6,400 backpacks), 90% will report that they consumed food each day of the break as measured by survey conducted by school personnel. 160/2,491/1,557% 90/0	Through the identification of children in need for the provision of distribution of the weekly nutritional backpacks, 200 children and their families will be provided assistance with accessing government food subsidies and will increase the awareness among parents/guardians of resources available to low-income families as measured by referral and dissemination of information and assistance documentation. 200/51/26% 0/0	Through the provision of nutritional backpacks being sent home with 160 children, 90% of the children will state that they experienced less hunger over the weekend due to the backpack food. 160/140/88% 85/90
Office of Suicide Prevention The focus of this project, which is administered through the Nevada Office of Suicide Prevention, is to support several existing suicide prevention efforts targeting the mental health issues of teens and their families in a system of care approach that is comprehensive and collaborative. \$94,067/\$83,217	To facilitate early identification of and intervention for youth at risk of suicide, OSP will coordinate and implement Teen Screen in four middle and four high schools in Clark, Washoe, and Nye counties during the grant period. 8/7/88% 0/0	Through Teen Screen in four middle and four high schools, OSP will screen a total of 300 middle school and 700 high school students. Of these, 150 students (15%) who are identified as at-risk for suicide will be connected to services and followed to ensure connection. 1,000/852/85% 15/18	OSP will establish contacts at participating schools and pediatric practices, initiating 7 MOUs for screening collaboration. RESULT: Partnerships were initiated with six schools but written MOUs were not fully executed by the end of the grant period. 7/0/0% 0/0

*0/ or (1) indicates that a specific output could not be projected or that no outcome was established

FY13 GMU Annual Report

Fund for a Healthy Nevada

Disability Services and Wellness (formerly Children's Health)

Organization Name	Project Description	Grant Amount	Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
Three Square	1) State funding is requested to leverage federal dollars available for outreach designed to increase participation in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (formerly known as Food Stamps) among eligible Nevadans, with an emphasis on enrolling households with children under 18. Almost half (48%) of low-income Nevadans who are eligible for SNAP benefits do not participate in the program and are thus foregoing nutrition assistance that could improve their health and stretch their food dollars at the grocery store. Non-participants' communities also lose out on the economic benefits provided by federal SNAP dollars flowing into local economies. 2) Funding is also being requested to enable Three Square to expand its "BackPack for Kids" Program in order to target 300 homeless teenagers who are ineligible for SNAP benefits (due to lack of adult guardianship) and who suffer from hunger during weekends, when free school lunches are not available to them.		\$142,500/\$142,500	Through the provision of weekly "BackPacks", 300 of the 450 currently identified homeless teens who are ineligible for SNAP benefits (because they lack a qualifying adult guardian) but in need of food assistance over weekends, will receive a two-day supply of nutritious food each Friday of the school year, ensuring they have enough to eat during weekends, when they lose access to free school meals. 300/1,511/504% 0/0	A minimum of 864 households per year with children under age 18 will be provided with application assistance through Three Square's SNAP Outreach Program. 864/2,039/236% 0/0	0/0/ 0/0

*0/ or (1) indicates that a specific output could not be projected or that no outcome was established

FY13 GMU Annual Report

Fund for a Healthy Nevada

Disability Services and Wellness (formerly Children's Health)

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
United Way of Northern Nevada/Sierra The project will coordinate the 2-1-1 partnership's process with regard to the Governor's Executive Order on future governance, and will also develop and execute new/enhanced coordination and communications practices. \$11,000/\$11,000	A final report will be delivered to the Governor no later than June, 2013, which details the recommended governance structure for Nevada 2-1-1 moving forward. RESULTS: The partnership completed a significant amount of research on governance models and will finalize its recommendations in FY14. 0/0/ 0/0	A periodic survey of Nevada nonprofit organizations, and a selection of business and public consumers will demonstrate improved external communications. The survey is projected to reach a representative cross-section of 2,500 nonprofits, 500 businesses and governmental agencies and 100 consumers throughout the state (total 3,600), with a projected positive response of 85% for the first response. RESULTS: The unexpected involvement of the 2-1-1 Statewide Coordinator in a major strategic planning process around Information and Referral, along with the coordinator's subsequent relocation to another state, has delayed this process. The survey will be conducted in FY14. 3,600/0/0% 85/0	An internal, anonymous survey of 100% of Nevada 2-1-1's partnership and operational players (i.e., staff and volunteers) will demonstrate improved communications and coordination. The projected positive response is 95%. RESULTS: A survey tool was created and launched but the unexpected departure of the 2-1-1 Statewide Coordinator has delayed analysis of the responses. 0/0/ 95/0

*0/ or (1) indicates that a specific output could not be projected or that no outcome was established

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS

Background Information

Family Resource Centers (FRCs) were established by legislation in 1995 (NRS 430A). The state is divided into 18 Service Areas with a FRC providing information, referrals, and case management to residents in each Service Area. FRCs collaborate with local and state agencies and organizations to help individuals and families access needed services and support.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY13, \$1,436,312 was distributed to 21 organizations that served as fiscal agents for FRCs in 18 Service Areas throughout Nevada. The Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) first approved the allocation of funds to the fiscal agents in FY09. A funding allocation formula was used based on demographic data for each of the 18 Service Areas. The demographic data used as the basis for funding included population, percent of people living in poverty, and the number of children ages birth to eighteen. The formula is updated periodically to reflect current statistics.

Each grantee is required to submit a monthly report with information about the number of unduplicated individuals served, the number of case files opened, the number of referrals made, the number of clients with a “Goal Worksheet,” and the number of times a case manager met with a client to review progress toward achieving their goal(s). Quarterly reports are required that focus on program accomplishments, challenges, staffing, staff training received, technical assistance requested, in-kind/cash donations received, and anecdotal stories that demonstrate the impact of the program. Through review of monthly and quarterly reports, regional meetings, telephone calls, and e-mail correspondence, state staff worked closely with the FRCs in FY13 to ensure that clients accessing FRC services were provided with appropriate referrals and support to help them achieve goals.

FY13 Statewide Activities

- Statewide, FRC staff attended trainings for the Affordable Care Act, Access NV, Energy Assistance, Nevada Check-up and Medicaid, and attended other meetings with state and local agencies in their Service Areas to ensure appropriate resources were available for their clients.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

In Las Vegas, the Service Areas' geographic boundaries correspond with Neighborhood Family Service Centers, which provide services to families involved with the Nevada Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS), Clark County Department of Family Services (CCDFS), Nevada Early Intervention Services (NEIS), and Nevada PEP (a statewide parent training and information center for families who have children with disabilities). In Washoe County, the Washoe County School District (WCSD), Family Resource Center Coalition is comprised of five sites located in Central Reno, Northeast Reno, the north valley area, the Sun Valley area, and Sparks. The WCSD-FRC Coalition provides services to families involved with the Washoe County Department of Social Services (WCDSS) as well as local community service providers. FRCs throughout the state, including those located in rural Nevada, collaborate with school districts, DCFS, the Nevada Division of Welfare and Supportive Services (DWSS), the Aging and Disability Services Division (ADSD), and many other local and state agencies. The FRC programs also partner with the Energy Assistance program at DWSS to help clients accurately complete Energy Assistance applications and streamline the process.

Statewide, FRCs received more than \$600,000 in cash and in-kind donations in FY13.

Grantee Performance

- Statewide in FY13, FRC programs served 35,777 unduplicated adults, children, and seniors with referrals, resources and support to meet their immediate needs.
- Statewide, FRC programs opened 11,457 case files. Of those, 11,168 clients had Goal Worksheets as part of their case file and 11,010 (98%) achieved a minimum of one goal.

- Statewide, FRC programs made 120,688 referrals to community support organizations.
- Statewide, FRC programs assisted clients with the submission of 409 Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) applications, 5,636 Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) applications, 2,435 Nevada Medicaid/Nevada Check-Up applications, 2,172 Energy Assistance applications and 51 childcare assistance applications.

FY13 Program Anecdotes

- A 58-year-old single, Caucasian female went to a rural FRC in northern Nevada seeking assistance. She had been laid off from her job and was having a hard time making ends meet. A case was opened and the case manager worked with her to find resources. The client used the FRC computer to access job postings and to update her resumé. She was given a voucher for a community thrift store for interview clothing. She was assisted in applying for prescription assistance, and emergency funds were accessed to pay for her rent for one month. The client is now working and is caught up on her rent. She is receiving her prescription medication free of charge. She is stable and able to provide for herself.
- A client went to an urban FRC in southern NV seeking help with uniforms for her new employment. She was connected with employment through Job Connect and was hired for the position, but they were unable to assist her with obtaining the items needed to complete the job. She was hired as a construction flag person and needed to have work boots, two-way radios, stop signs, reflective jackets, hard hat and other miscellaneous supplies. She had minimal income to support herself and her three children. She stated that she completed the tests and certifications to get the employment, and she was just hitting this last barrier in order to start working. The FRC was able to purchase the items needed for her to start her new job. Several weeks after the FRC supplied the work supplies for the client, the FRC case manager spoke to the client to follow up. She stated that she received her first paycheck and is very grateful for the services the FRC provided her because she is now able to care for herself and her three children.

- A couple in their late 50s who both recently became disabled went to a southern Nevada FRC in a rural community saying they were on the brink of suicide because they had no one to help them. The FRC staff helped them apply for Social Service Disability benefits, SNAP benefits, Rental Assistance and Energy Assistance. One of the disability applications was quickly approved so some money was coming in to the household. They were also approved for SNAP and Energy Assistance. The FRC helped them a few times with some food to tide them over until the SNAP benefits were approved. The couple was very grateful. They said they not only received financial help, but they also received HOPE.
- A family living in a northern urban community was referred to a FRC by Child Protective Services (CPS) as a service level request. A 2-year-old child was observed in the parking lot of an apartment building by the CPS worker who happened to be in the parking lot. The CPS worker called law enforcement when it was apparent that no adult was watching the child. Before the police arrived the mother came down the stairs from an apartment and spoke with the CPS worker. The worker cancelled police response and counseled the mother on proper supervision. The mother reported that she had only left the child for a few minutes while she ran upstairs to check on her 2-month old and to use the bathroom. CPS felt this warranted further contact but did not open an investigation level case; instead the CPS agency asked the FRC to work with the family. A FRC worker visited the home and met with the mother. The worker also gathered more information on the situation and the family's support network. After completing a basic needs assessment, it was determined that family could use some basic parenting training and support. The FRC was able to provide some home visits to help the mother learn appropriate parenting behaviors and understand the importance of supervising young children. The young mother reports that she now understands the need to be with both young children at all times.
- FRC staff at a rural location provided case management assistance for a client that included referrals for substance abuse and mental health treatment, cancer resources for her father, and a group home placement for her son. The mother is currently enrolled in counseling. Also, she has moved her father into her home and assisted him with obtaining access to transportation services through the Veterans Administration.
- In a rural area, a young mother, who had previously been involved with drugs, gave up custody of her 2-year-old daughter to the little girl's father (i.e., mom's former boyfriend). Over the last two years, the mother has been clean and sober, and attending Narcotics Anonymous. Subsequently, both parents have been working with a mediator in California so that the

mother can get shared custody of her daughter. Through the rural FRC, the mother attended several parenting classes such as *Children in the Middle* (now, *Children in Between*), *After the Storm*, and *Parenting Wisely Young Children*. Most recently, the mother gained shared custody of her daughter who is now 4 years old. Through the FRC, the mother is working diligently to increase her parenting skills and co-parenting skills to make the transition for her daughter as easy as possible. The mother is showing a dedication and commitment to do what is best for her daughter.

- In the Washoe County area, a sample of the types of community and collaborative activities in which the FRC staff is involved includes the Student Attendance Review Board, Reno Area Alliance for the Homeless, Special Education Leadership Group, Reno Housing Authority, Join Together Northern Nevada, Food Bank of Northern Nevada meal programs, University of Nevada Reno's School of Social Work, Job Connect Pro-Net groups, literacy programs for Spanish-speaking families, parent-teacher organizations, immunization fairs, and outreach to elementary school counselors,

Planned Activities for FY 14

- The FRCs will be encouraged to be the lead organizations in their communities for the statewide "Pinwheels for Prevention" campaign for Child Abuse Prevention month in April 2014.
- Continued support will be given to the FRCs to access additional funding sources to expand their programs and services.
- Regional FRC/Differential Response (DR) meetings will be scheduled for northern and southern Nevada.

State Fiscal Year 2013
Family Resource Center

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 13 Funding (Awarded; Not Drawn)	YTD unduplicated adults & children	YTD case files opened (families served)	YTD Clients with a Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet.	YTD clients who have achieved a minimum of one goal on the Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.
Las Vegas North Zip Codes: 89030, 89031, 89032, 89033, 89036, 89081, 89084, 89085, 89086, 89087, 89108, 89115, 89130, 89131, 89143, 89156, 89191	Olive Crest 3825 W. Cheyenne Ave, suite 604 North Las Vegas, NV 89032	\$ 237,077	560	441	396	90%	328	83%
Las Vegas East and Central Zip Codes: 89101, 89102, 89104, 89106, 89107, 89109, 89110, 89119, 89120, 89121, 89142	East-Central Valley Family Services 1800 E. Sahara, Suite 112 Las Vegas, NV 89104	\$ 293,804	9747	3202	3202	100%	3619	113%

State Fiscal Year 2013
Family Resource Center

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 13 Funding (Awarded; Not Drawn)	YTD unduplicated adults & children	YTD case files opened (families served)	YTD Clients with a Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet.	YTD clients who have achieved a minimum of one goal on the Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.
Las Vegas West Zip Codes: 89004, 89103, 89113, 89117, 89118, 89128, 89129, 89134, 89135, 89138, 89139, 89141, 89144, 89145, 89146, 89147, 89149, 89166, 89178, 89179	Boys and Girls Club of Las Vegas 2850 Lindell Road Las Vegas, NV 89146	\$ 194,854	1843	504	503	100%	462	92%
Las Vegas South Zip Codes: 89002, 89005, 89011, 89012, 89014, 89015, 89044, 89052, 89074, 89122, 89123, 89139, 89183	HopeLink (formerly known as Henderson Allied Community Advocates (HACA) 178 Westminster Way Henderson, NV 89015	\$ 153,864	3547	1277	1148	90%	940	82%
North Rural Clark Mesquite Bunkerville	Salvation Army of Mesquite 355 West Mesquite Blvd. Mesquite, NV 89027	\$ 20,915	3137	599	569	95%	655	115%

State Fiscal Year 2013
Family Resource Center

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 13 Funding (Awarded; Not Drawn)	YTD unduplicated adults & children	YTD case files opened (families served)	YTD Clients with a Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet.	YTD clients who have achieved a minimum of one goal on the Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.
North Rural Clark County (Overton/Moapa/Logan dale)	Cappalappa Family Resource Center 189 N. Moapa Overton, NV 89040	\$ 14,979	442	116	114	98%	93	82%
South Rural Clark County (Laughlin)	Laughlin (East Valley Family Services) 1800 E Sahara Avenue Suite 112 Las Vegas, NV 89104	\$ 20,913	262	109	108	99%	102	94%
Washoe County	Washoe County School District, Family Resource Center Coalition (WCSD FRC) 425 E. 9th St Reno, NV 89512 5 locations in Reno/Sparks -- the FRCs are located in Washoe County School District facilities F2F - main site at Wooster Early Learning Center - services coordinated with the FRCs	\$ 189,097	4818	1915	1898	99%	1860	98%
	Tahoe Family Solutions Formerly Known as The Children's Cabinet at Incline Village (CCIV) 948 Incline Way Incline Village, NV 89505	\$ 7,000	408	119	119	100%	119	100%

State Fiscal Year 2013
Family Resource Center

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 13 Funding (Awarded; Not Drawn)	YTD unduplicated adults & children	YTD case files opened (families served)	YTD Clients with a Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet.	YTD clients who have achieved a minimum of one goal on the Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.
Douglas County	Family Support Council of Douglas County 1255 Waterloo Lane, Suite A Gardnerville, NV 89410	\$ 31,955	560	164	116	71%	101	87%
Carson City and Storey Counties	Ron Wood FRC 2621 Northgate Lane #62 Carson City, NV 89706	\$ 40,560	1818	609	742	122%	742	100%
	Community Chest Inc 991 S. "C" Street Virginia City, NV 89440	\$ 13,082	101	29	64	221%	52	81%
Churchill County	Churchill County School District, FRIENDS FRC 255 E. Stillwater Ave. Fallon, NV 89406	\$ 25,890	645	226	226	100%	221	98%
Lyon County	Lyon County Human Services 1075 Pyramid Way Silver Springs, NV 89429 Family Resource Center Co-located with Lyon County Human Services in Yerington, Silver Springs, Dayton and Fernley	\$ 38,922	2295	777	777	100%	742	95%

State Fiscal Year 2013
Family Resource Center

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 13 Funding (Awarded; Not Drawn)	YTD unduplicated adults & children	YTD case files opened (families served)	YTD Clients with a Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet.	YTD clients who have achieved a minimum of one goal on the Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.
Humboldt County	Frontier Community Action Agency (FCAA) 640 Mclarky Street, Suite B Winnemucca, NV 89445	\$ 24,152	639	198	198	100%	195	98%
Lander County	Battle Mountain Family Resource Center 470 Broad Street Battle Mountain, NV 89820	\$ 14,525	1095	401	309	100%	116	38%
Pershing County	Pershing County School District Family Resource Center 1295 Elmhurst Ave. Lovelock, NV 89419	\$ 14,782	84	21	21	100%	21	100%
Elko County	Family Resource Center of Northeastern Nevada (FRCNEN) 1401 Ruby Vista Drive Elko, NV 89801	\$ 34,216	1251	414	348	84%	375	108%
White Pine and Eureka Counties	Little People's Head Start 435 South 13th Street Ely, NV 89301	\$ 22,403	190	61	64	105%	29	45%

State Fiscal Year 2013
Family Resource Center

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 13 Funding (Awarded; Not Drawn)	YTD unduplicated adults & children	YTD case files opened (families served)	YTD Clients with a Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet.	YTD clients who have achieved a minimum of one goal on the Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.
Mineral, Esmeralda and Northern Nye Counties	Consolidated Agencies for Human Services (CAHS) 924 Fifth Street Hawthorne, NV 89415	\$ 14,538	345	14	4	29%	1	25%
Southern Nye County	Nevada Outreach Training, NO to Abuse 621 Bragg Road Pahrump, NV 89048	\$ 39,139	601	199	180	90%	177	98%
Lincoln County	Lincoln County Community Connection 30 Lincoln Street Caliente, NV 89008	\$ 14,071	183	62	62	100%	60	97%
	Total	\$ 1,460,738	34,571	11,457	11,168	97%	11,010	99%

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER DIFFERENTIAL RESPONSE

Differential Response (DR) is an early intervention and child abuse prevention program; it is a partnership between the three Nevada Child Protective Service Agencies (CPS), Clark County Family Services (CCDFS), Washoe County Department of Social Services (WCDSS) and Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS), and nine of the Family Resource Centers (FRCs). DR workers hired by the participating FRCs respond to Priority 3 child abuse/neglect cases that are assigned by the respective CPS agencies. Instead of using the conventional investigative approach, the DR worker conducts a family assessment and uses that information to link the family to services in the communities.

Background Information

The DR pilot project was initiated in the spring of 2006 when the DHHS Director met with FRC representatives to discuss program expansion that would address the rising rate of child abuse and neglect. Discussions over the summer led to the creation of a Statewide Steering Committee to include the three CPS agencies named above. A joint plan was developed to implement the DR pilot project to reduce lower risk caseloads through referral to FRCs, which would provide assessment and case management to families who were willing and able to benefit from community-based services.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY13, \$1,320,268 was awarded to nine FRCs throughout Nevada to provide the DR program and, of that amount, \$1,306,843 (99%) was expended.

Each DR grantee is responsible for hiring staff who work in partnership with CPS to provide assessment and services for Priority 3 reports that are referred by the CPS agencies. Each grantee is required to submit monthly reports indicating the number of cases referred from CPS, and the number of families who have received a family assessment and the number who have a case plan.

When the program was initiated, the DHHS Grants Management Unit (GMU) contracted with the Institute for Applied Research (IAR) to do a three-year evaluation on the effectiveness of the DR pilot program. The contract ended in December 2010 with the completed evaluation. The full report can be accessed at: <http://dhhs.nv.gov/grants/Documents/DRFinalEvaluationReport.pdf>

Significant Findings from the IAR Differential Response Final Evaluation Report

- The DR program has achieved significant improvements in the outcomes of families when compared with similar families, who have received a standard investigation, including: fewer subsequent reports of child maltreatment and fewer new investigations or assessments.
- Families who receive services through DR tend to be those experiencing significant problems related to the well-being of their children, who often live in poverty, and with problems that are sometimes acute and often chronic in nature.
- Nearly all the families who accepted DR services expressed satisfaction with the way they were treated and with the help they received. Most felt that their families were better off for the experience.
- Feedback from the families and the FRC DR workers indicate that the DR program has been implemented with model fidelity as designed both in terms of the protocol (the manner in which families are approached in response to a report of child maltreatment) and in terms of the assistance provided to them.

FY13 DR Activities

- Nine FRCs were funded to hire staff to be the first responders to cases assigned to the DR assessment tract. DR programs are serving the following communities: Las Vegas East, Las Vegas Central, Las Vegas North, Las Vegas West, Henderson, Reno, Elko, Carson City, Churchill County, Pahrump, Fernley, Silver Springs, Pershing County, Dayton, Yerington, and Hawthorne. In addition to the FRC DR programs, the Children's Cabinet was funded by Washoe County Department of Social Services to also provide DR services in Washoe County.

- In FY13, CPS agencies referred 1,319 families to DR. Of those, 13 cases were returned to CPS for the following reasons: Unable to locate family, family moved, family refused DR services, child in home under the age of 5 and reported to be unsafe, and/or new allegations of abuse or neglect.
- 1,324 families were served by DR in FY13. Since the DR program began in February 2007, DR has served 5,492 families.
- The Statewide Steering Committee continues to meet quarterly. All the agencies involved have worked collaboratively to ensure the development of a system that can be expanded statewide if funding becomes available. There is a high level of commitment from all partners evidenced by the fact that additional staff assists the committee with information technology, training, assessment tools, policy documents and legal guidance.
- Work began on a “DR User Manual.” A committee comprised of DR supervisors, DR workers, and the two DHHS GMU DR grant managers met monthly to create a comprehensive guide for DR Supervisors and staff.
- Work began on DR Quality Assurance. A committee comprised of DR supervisors, child welfare supervisors, and two DR grant managers met monthly to create a quality assurance protocols for the DR program.
- Through the support of funds from the Casey Family Programs office and some Title XX Funds, the GMU facilitated the attendance of 31 statewide DR staff at the seventh annual *Conference of Differential Response in Child Welfare*. The conference was held November 14 – 16, 2012 at the Westin Lake Las Vegas Resort. Nevada DR staff presented two workshops at the conference.

FY13 Program Anecdotes

- A DR worker was working with a family referred for medical neglect of their child. The family was struggling with the adolescent’s continual weight gain that had progressed into severe obesity and the resulting medical complications, including heart problems. The DR worker was able to connect the family with services that included nutritional counseling and medical

consultation with a heart specialist, both at no charge to the family since the family had no medical insurance and were not financially capable of paying for these services.

- The mother of a family involved in the DR program passed away due to existing medical issues while the family was receiving services. She left behind two young children and a teenager. The DR worker was able to assist the family during this difficult time to ensure the children were cared for by family members, had grief resources, and items needed to start school.
- In addition to addressing the report allegations for which the CPS cases were assigned, a DR agency reported program compliments and successes.
 - Connecting a family to Solace Tree for grief counseling.
 - Helping youth to access behavioral health services and treatment.
 - Connecting parents to the Employment Partnership to obtain jobs.
 - Assisting families with access to mental health services for their children.
 - Helping a family to receive Medicaid for much needed medical care.
 - Helping a mother with no income to get approved for Social Security Disability income benefits.
 - Helping a family obtain glasses for their child.
- Another DR agency reported the following successes that were facilitated as a result of the DR program.
 - A community-based counseling agency accepted a family of seven while Medicaid was pending, allowing the family to access services immediately.
 - When assessing a family at an initial home visit, elder abuse was discovered. The local sheriff's office removed the abuser and Elder Protective Services stepped in.
 - Rental assistance for a family was obtained through a local church.
 - By partnering with a local business, the DR worker was able to assist a family with furnishings for their apartment.
 - The DR worker made a presentation at a local elementary school and provided information to parents about educational neglect and truancy prevention.

Planned Activities for FY 14

- The DR Steering Committee will update policies and will also be looking at the possibility of recoding cases from investigation to DR. This would allow some cases that are in the investigative track to be redirected to the assessment track if it is determined by the CPS agencies that the family would benefit from the DR program.
- Staff from the DR program and representatives from the partnering CPS agencies will collaborate to provide core training designed to enhance the effectiveness of the DR workers. Infusion of funds from Casey Family Programs will free up Fund for a Healthy Nevada money to support two five-week trainings.
- Because of the generous donation of funds from the Nevada Home Visiting Program of the Nevada Division of Public and Behavioral Health, registration fees for 15 DR staff will be paid for the eighth annual *Conference of Differential Response in Child Welfare* in Vail, Colorado, in October 2013.

**Nevada Differential Response (DR) Program
Report through 6/30/13**

	SFY 07 2/28/07 - 6/30/07	SFY 08 7/1/07-6/30/08	SFY 09 7/1/08 - 6/30/09	SFY 10 7/1/09 - 6/30/10	SFY 11 & 12 & 13 Current Status 7/1/10 - 6/30/13			
Number of DR programs	2 (Las Vegas)	7 (4 Las Vegas, 2 Washoe, 1 Elko)	12 (5 Las Vegas, 2 Washoe, 5 Rural)	12	(5 Las Vegas, 2 Washoe, 5 Rural)			
Number of Community Based DR Staff	4	16	23	23.5				
Total number of Families Served by DR 2/28/07 - 6/30/13: 5,698								
	SFY 07 2/28/07- 6/30/07	SFY 08 7/1/07 - 6/30/08	SFY 09 7/1/08 - 6/30/09	SFY 10 7/1/09 - 6/30/10	SFY 11 7/1/10 - 6/30/11	SFY 12 7/1/11 - 6/30/12	SFY 13 7/1/12 - 6/30/13	Total 2/28/07 - 6/30/13
Cumulative Number of Families Referred to DR from CPS	90	362	912	1,053	1,137	1,234	1,319	6,107
Number of Cases returned to CPS	16	66	147	76	44	47	13	409
Number of cases closed	33	247	665	906	1,135	1,182	1,324	5,492

Cases have been returned to CPS for the following reasons: Unable to locate family or family has moved, Family refused DR services or did not respond to DR communication, Child in home under the age of 5 and reported to be unsafe, New allegation of abuse or neglect, Family not in area of service

**Current Status by Program - FY13
July 1, 2012 - June, 2013**

Program	Budgeted DR Staff	Number of cases carried forward from SFY 12	Number of cases referred to DR from CPS	Number of cases returned to CPS	Number of cases closed	Number of open DR cases
Las Vegas - South Hopelink	2	23	96	0	103	16
Las Vegas - East East Valley Family Services FRC	2	21	125	0	130	16
Las Vegas - Central East Valley Family Services FRC	2	23	132	0	132	23
Las Vegas - North Olive Crest FRC	2	17	146	2	130	31
Las Vegas - West Boys and Girls Club of LV FRC	2	29	125	1	138	15
Total Clark	10	113	624	3	633	101
Washoe FRC	2	20	93	1	88	24
Washoe Children's Cabinet*	4	35	182	2	180	35
Total Washoe	6	55	275	3	268	59
Elko Family Resource Center of Northeastern NV	2	4	106	1	100	9
Lyon, Pershing, Mineral Lyon Co. Human Services FRC	2.5	18	112	0	119	11
Churchill FRIENDS FRC	1	10	69	0	69	10
Carson City/Douglas Ron Wood FRC	1.5	17	86	5	88	10
Pahrump/S. Nye East Valley Family Services FRC	.5	11	47	1	47	10
Total Rural	7.5	60	419	7	412	60
Total State	23.5	228	1,319	13	1,324	210

*Children's Cabinet is funded by WCDSS to provide DR services. While they are not being funded by FRC state funding, they are participating in the training and other DR activities and their data is incorporated into the evaluation information.

SOCIAL SERVICES BLOCK GRANT (TITLE XX)

Background Information

Title XX was added to the Social Security Act in 1974 and was amended to establish the Social Services Block Grant (SSBG) program in 1981. Under the block grant statute, states receive annual allocations for services directed toward one or more of the following five national goals:

- I. Achieving or maintaining economic self-support to prevent, reduce or eliminate dependency;
- II. Achieving or maintaining self-sufficiency, including reduction or prevention of dependency;
- III. Preventing or remedying neglect, abuse, or exploitation of children and adults unable to protect their own interests, rehabilitating or reuniting families;
- IV. Preventing or reducing inappropriate institutional care by providing for community-based care, home-based care or other forms of less intensive care, and
- V. Securing referral or admission for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate or providing services to individuals in institutions.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY13, \$12,864,957 in Title XX funds were distributed to state programs under the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). The funds supported a variety of essential services administered by the Aging and Disability Services Division, the Division of Child and Family Services, and the Division of Public and Behavioral Health (formerly separate divisions known as the Health Division and Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities).

Also in FY13, \$942,157 in Title XX funds were distributed to eight non-state entities to support programs that focused on parent training, crisis intervention, child self-protection, and Information and Referral (I&R). *(These grants represented the third year of an extended grant cycle that began July 1, 2010, after a competitive application process.)* Special projects supported by Title XX funds in FY13 included:

- \$61,374 to provide supplemental support to Family Resource Centers (FRCs);

- \$92,927 to support projects that addressed hunger in Nevada, and
- \$75,000 for Social Entrepreneurs, Inc., to coordinate and facilitate a statewide strategic planning process focusing on I&R. (See the GMU Overview and the Fund for a Healthy Nevada sections of this report for additional details on this project.)

Grants are monitored through quarterly progress reports and fiscal reports when funds are drawn. On-site program monitoring is conducted and technical assistance is provided to both state and non-state agencies that receive Title XX funds.

Leveraging

Title XX benefits Nevadans because of the flexible nature of its intended purpose and liberal rules of use. This fund is often pooled with other resources, ensuring the State is meeting the immediate needs of its residents. The FY12 Post-Expenditure Report submitted to the federal Office of Community Services by the DHHS GMU in December 2012 documented that the \$14,052,449 Nevada expended in Title XX dollars that year was an important part of a \$165 million effort to support at-risk Nevada families, children and individuals.

Grantee Performance

As shown in the detailed progress records included in this report, most non-state grantees substantially met or exceeded their goals in FY13. However, complete service results are still being collected for both non-state and state agencies that received Title XX funds in FY13.

The most recent and complete data for Title XX services in Nevada covers the previous fiscal year – July 1, 2011, through June 30, 2012. The federal Post-Expenditure Report (referenced in the preceding section) documented services to 129,228 Nevadans. Data by service categories for FY12 was as follows.

- Adoption services to 326 children
- Case Management services to 310 children
- Counseling services to 2,004 children and 27 adults

- Day Care services to 97 children
- Employment and Job Training to 4 youth and 848 adults
- Foster Care services to 5,844 children
- Health Related services to 6,197 children and 10,414 adults
- Home Based services to 29 children and 900 adults
- Information and Referral services to 70,820 adults
- Prevention and Intervention services to 25,073 children and 876 adults
- Protective services to 4,592 adults
- Residential Treatment services to 351 children
- Substance Abuse services to 144 adults
- Transportation services to 372 children

FY13 Program Anecdotes

- A client residing in a shelter who came from an abusive environment, while also using drugs and alcohol, worked on her sobriety and parenting skills through the parenting program. Her daughter was attending a school out of the district where the shelter is located. She was determined to keep her daughter in the same school for the best interest of her child. The client is now clean and sober and employed. Due to her success, the grantee was able to provide her with a donated vehicle to take daughter to and from school.
- A family was referred by Juvenile Justice because the parents needed support with their six children. The family had a history of Child Protective Services involvement due to neglect. Their 12-year-old son was on probation after running away and exhibiting delinquent behavior. The parents used ineffective forms of discipline and were open to receiving services in their home. Currently, the family is achieving success in the in-home family services program. The parents are working on increasing their children's social skills and using more effective, safe methods of discipline. Positive relationships are developing among all family members.

- During a child self-protection presentation, the teacher told his class that, when he was in the second grade, he had been abused. He said that if he had attended a similar presentation when he was a child, he would have known that the abuse was not his fault and would have told someone what happened. However, he was afraid to talk about it and kept it a secret for years. He told his students how important it is to talk to a trusted adult if they did not feel safe. It made a huge impression on the students.

Planned Activities for FY14

- Monitoring visits are planned for at least one-third of the state and non-state agencies funded in FY14 through Title XX. Informal site visits will be conducted and technical assistance will be provided as needed.
- GMU staff will also participate in monthly conference calls convened by the federal Office of Community Services and will assist in collecting success stories to support continued funding of the Title XX program.

FY13 GMU Annual Report

Social Services Block Grant

Non-State Title XX (and FHN Grants with Split Funding)

30 September 2013

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
<u>FHN - Disability</u>			
Three Square	By June 30, 2013, at least 245,000 lbs of fresh produce	0/0/	0/0/
REPORTED HERE AND IN THE FHN SECTION	will have been distributed at Mobile Produce Markets.	0/0	0/0
BECAUSE FUNDING WAS SPLIT AS FOLLOWS.	245,000/289,695/118%		
TXX - \$25,164	0/0		
FHN Disability - \$62,910			
<p>East Valley Family Services (EVFS) and Three Square are receiving separate grants but their project is a partnership. EVFS is responsible for client assessment (including disability and household income assessments), case management, nutrition education, and referral services. Three Square is purchasing a truck to deliver fresh produce to clients via Mobile Produce Markets. Three Square and EVFS will both offer SNAP application assistance to all interested clients. EVFS outputs/outcomes will track client progress. By June 30, 2013, Three Square will distribute at least 245,000 lbs of fresh produce at Mobile Produce Markets.</p>			
\$88,053/\$69,852			

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FY13 GMU Annual Report

Social Services Block Grant

Non-State Title XX (and FHN Grants with Split Funding)

Organization Name	Outcome #1	Outcome #2	Outcome #3
Project Description	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %
Grant Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	O3Q4
<u>FHN - Wellness (aka All Nevadans, Children's Health)</u>			
Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada	5,580 disabled individuals will received 5 pounds more food on average per month than the current average of 11 pounds.	19,220 non-disabled individuals will receive 5 pounds more food on average per month than the current average of 11 pounds.	25% of the individuals served by this project will apply for supportive services with agencies that they have been referred to.
REPORTED HERE AND IN THE FHN SECTION BECAUSE FUNDING WAS SPLIT AS FOLLOWS.			
FHN Wellness - \$12,102	5,580/7,615/136%	19,220/22,307/116%	0/0/
FHN Disability - \$24,000	16/25	16/25	25/20
Title XX - \$70,456			
<p>This project will increase food resources for pantries in the community to distribute to their clients and, through the use of a new software, will also track clients to reduce duplication of service.</p>			
\$106,558/\$103,753			

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FY13 GMU Annual Report

Social Services Block Grant

Non-State Title XX (and FHN Grants with Split Funding)

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
<u>TXX - Social Services Block Grant</u>			
<p>Advocates to End Domestic Violence While victims of domestic violence are residents of Advocates' five month emergency shelter, the Positive Parenting Through Family Crisis program works with clients individually and in group sessions to assess, develop, and improve positive parenting skills. The curriculum-based classes are taught in weekly group sessions with follow ups conducted to address each client's specific needs. The program is based at the shelter, providing a unique opportunity to observe family dynamics and different levels of skills, ranging from communication to discipline. Additionally, the coordinator evaluates the appropriate use of lessons and concepts that have been taught. The curriculum is flexible and adaptable for a diverse population dealing with complex stresses and life situations that have made positive parenting challenging. As a cornerstone of Advocates' emergency shelter, the parenting program is instrumental in providing victims with opportunities and skills to improve their relationship with their children through positive rather than punitive reinforcement. \$27,412/\$27,412</p>	<p>The Parenting Abilities Outcome Matrix will be administered to 25 parents with children who stay in the shelter three nights or longer; of these, 90% will demonstrate increased parenting ability as measured by increased scores on this instrument. 25/36/144% 90/70</p>	<p>A series of eight weekly Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes will be facilitated with 25 parents annually; 80% of participants who complete the pre/post surveys will show improved parenting as measured by an increased score in 4 or more of the 20 items on the Protective Factors Survey (PFS). 25/34/136% 80/50</p>	<p>Advocates' Positive Parenting Through Family Crisis program will be provided to a minimum of 25 parents; 80% of the participants who complete the parenting program will indicate program satisfaction by providing a score of four or higher (1 to 5 score) on the Satisfaction Survey administered at completion of the program. 25/20/80% 80/60</p>

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FY13 GMU Annual Report

Social Services Block Grant

Non-State Title XX (and FHN Grants with Split Funding)

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
<p>Boys Town Nevada, Inc. Boys Town Nevada's In-Home Family Services are based on current research and effective practices and emphasize: crisis intervention; early engagement; formal assessments; fitting services to problems; and primary interventions (identifying skills, resource linkage, formal/informal supports).</p> <p>Structural components include: 1) small caseloads; 2) family worker availability 24/7; 3) services are provided according to family needs; 4) services are primarily provided in the family's home, parents are the primary target for services; and 5) family contact is made within 72 hours of the referral, with service intensity and duration determined by the needs/progress of the family.</p> <p>This program is designed to help each at-risk family accomplish specific measurable outcomes using identifiable indicators to define/measure success. Boys Town Nevada has provided these services for five years serving 739 families/1,838 children. Eighty-nine percent of families remain intact at twelve months follow-up.</p> <p>\$410,153/\$410,153</p>	<p>6-8 week skill based program teaching techniques to parents to effectively guide and supervise children without violence or neglect and gain needed new parenting skills to 95 families/237 children (English and Spanish speaking). Staff will provide follow-up contact to determine the number of children who continue to remain in their homes post closure of the case. Of the number of families who staff were able to contact through follow-up, 90% of the children served will remain in their homes 12 months following services as measured by a 12 month follow-up questionnaire.</p> <p>95/111/117% 90/0</p>	<p>Of the 95 families receiving services, 85% (81) families will be connected with outside support services as measured by the Family Consultant and his or her supervisor during treatment and measured by the 12 month follow-up phone contact questionnaire.</p> <p>95/111/117% 85/100</p>	<p>Of the 95 families/237 children receiving services, all families will receive a 12 month follow-up questionnaire. Of the questionnaires returned with school age children, 90% of the children will either be attending school or have graduated as measured by the 12 month follow-up questionnaire.</p> <p>237/328/138% 90/100</p>

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FY13 GMU Annual Report

Social Services Block Grant

Non-State Title XX (and FHN Grants with Split Funding)

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
Child Assault Prevention Project of Washoe County The CAP workshop is an interactive, skills-based training presented to all second and fourth grade students attending school in Washoe County and Storey County. Children are taught non-violent ways to deal with abusive situations they may encounter with bullies, strangers, Internet predators and known and trusted person that might try to physically or sexually abuse them. \$56,999/\$56,999	CAP will present 320 abuse prevention workshops to 7,200 school-age children. Based on a statistically valid sample size of 926 students receiving pre/post testing, 75% will demonstrate increased awareness of abuse and how to protect themselves from it (+/- 3% variable). 7,200/9,110/127% 75/89	CAP will present abuse prevention workshops to 7,200 school-age children. Based on a survey of 926 students and data collected through counselor/teacher questionnaires, 40% of the children trained will acknowledge affirmative action against an abusive situation (+/- 3% variable). 926/2,177/235% 40/60	0/0/ 0/0
The Children's Cabinet, Inc. The Children's Cabinet will provide time-limited Crisis Intervention services through Project Safe Place to Washoe County children ages 5-17 and their families. Families will be contacted within 72 hours and will be linked with other sources for long term services. \$54,399/\$54,399	Through the provision of Project Safe Place Services (crisis intervention including case management, counseling and client service funds) to 50 youth and their families, 80% will be linked to long-term support to ensure stability after the 3-month intervention. 50/54/108% 80/100	Through the provision of Project Safe Place crisis intervention services to 50 children/youth, at least 80% (40) of youth and families receiving services will demonstrate improved well-being and family functioning as measured by the family's MFT using a general outcome rating scale. 50/26/52% 80/87	0/0/ 0/0

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Social Services Block Grant

Non-State Title XX (and FHN Grants with Split Funding)

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
Crisis Call Center - First Call for Help Information and Referral Statewide Call Center. Funding is \$187,447 Title XX.. \$187,447/\$187,344	Through the provision of information and referrals, Crisis Call Center will provide access to health and human services to approximately 12,000 individuals callers to improve the well-being of callers during the hours of 4:00 pm to 7:00 am Monday through Thursday and from 4:00 pm on Friday through 7:00 am on Monday, as well as all holidays, thereby making Nevada 2-1-1 a 24/7 service for residents of Nevada. 95% of callers who answer operator's questions will document a positive experience with 2-1-1 in the initial call. 12,000/12,309/103% 95/95	Operators conduct follow-up calls to past callers using a random sampling of 2% of the previous callers. 95% of the clients responding to the follow-up calls will report positively as a result of the referrals. 246/227/92% 95/100	0/0/ 0/0
HELP of Southern Nevada Information and Referral Statewide Call Center. Total grant award is \$304,962. Funding is split among several funding sources. FHN (BA3195 Cat18) \$77,297 FHN (BA3195 Cat19) \$31,510 SSBG/TXX (BA3195 Cat 35) \$97,708 General Funds (BA3204 Cat18) \$31,000 UHC United Healthcare (BA3204 Cat18) \$67,447 \$304,962/\$304,962	Through the provision of information and referrals, 72,600 clients will have access to health and human services to improve their well-being. 95% of callers who answer operator's questions will document a positive experience with 2-1-1 in the initial call. 72,600/55,004/76% 95/97	Operators conduct follow-up calls to past callers using a random sampling of 2% of the previous callers. 95% of the clients surveyed will report positively as a result of the referrals. 1,100/3,230/294% 95/100	0/0/ 0/0

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Social Services Block Grant

Non-State Title XX (and FHN Grants with Split Funding)

Organization Name	Outcome #1	Outcome #2	Outcome #3
Project Description	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %
Grant Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	O3Q4
Hopelink HopeLink currently provides two programs, The Family Support Intervention Program (FSIP) and Wrap- Around Services, which, along with Differential Response, provide a continuum of programs each offering intensive family support to families in crisis to prevent child abuse and interaction with child welfare entities. The programs provide family assessment, individualized case planning, and provide clients with financial assistance through other funding sources to provide housing, utility, prescriptions, and emergency shelter, as well as extensive referral services, and other assistance to families referred by schools, and the Clark County Department of Family Services. \$61,500/\$61,378	HopeLink will accept referrals of 120 families in Crisis from CCSD & CCDFS. 80% of families referred will agree to participate in the Family Support Intervention Program (FSIP) or the Wrap-around services program. 120/186/155% 80/88	Of those families engaged with services, a minimum of 75% will achieve a minimum of two goals on their individualized case plan. 0/0/ 75/69	All families will receive a program evaluation survey upon closure of their case and 85% will indicate that the program was successful in reducing family stress and improving family functioning. (1)/0/0% 85/20

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FY13 GMU Annual Report

Social Services Block Grant

Non-State Title XX (and FHN Grants with Split Funding)

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
<p>Olive Crest Foster Family Agency The Olive Crest Strong Families Program is a home-based family support and preservation program that utilizes a team approach to help families during times of crisis. Based on the ten principles of High Fidelity Wraparound: family voice and choice; team based; natural supports; collaboration; community-based; culturally competent; individualized; strengths based; persistence; and outcome based; it focuses on identifying and supporting family strengths while also addressing the crisis and assessing the family's needs. The Strong Families program is designed to respond to each child, parent, or caregiver as a unique individual. This program provides crisis intervention services to families through immediate access to resources through referrals and basic needs items, case management, in-home family support, and therapeutic interventions.</p> <p>\$163,500/\$163,448</p>	<p>80 families will receive crisis intervention services through the Strong Families Program and at the close of services, 85% of the families will indicate positive outcomes as evidenced by achievement of care plan goals, results of the Olive Crest Pre/Post Assessment, or the Protective Factors Survey.</p> <p>80/81/101% 85/100</p>	<p>Through the administration of surveys at 3 months, 6 months, and a year following successful discharge from the Strong Families Program, a minimum of 80% of the families will report no involvement with Child Protective Services and/or there will be no further Child Protective Services referrals/involvement reported on the family.</p> <p>(1)/0/0% 80/99</p>	<p>Through the administration of a Client Satisfaction survey following discharge from the Strong Families program, 90% of the families will respond affirmatively to the statement, "I will recommend this program to my friends and family".</p> <p>(1)/0/0% 90/100</p>

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FY13 GMU Annual Report

Social Services Block Grant

Non-State Title XX (and FHN Grants with Split Funding)

Organization Name	Outcome #1	Outcome #2	Outcome #3
Project Description	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %
Grant Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	O3Q4
Olive Crest Foster Family Agency Family Resource Center - Case Management and Referral and Information in Las Vegas North Service Area. Zip Codes 89030, 89031, 89032, 89033, 89036, 89081, 89084 89085, 89086, 89087, 89108, 89115, 89130, 89131, 89143, 89149, 89156, 89191. Grant amount was increased by \$33,727 (from \$203,350 to \$237,077). The award was amended to reflect this increase and also adjust the funding source. Instead of 100% FHN, the grant was split to \$65,402 FHN and \$171,675 Title XX Non-State. \$237,077/\$232,438	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet. (1)/0/0% 85/90	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal Worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet. (1)/0/0% 75/83	Quarterly Reports will document 100% compliance with the approved outreach plan. (1)/0/0% 100/100

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PROBLEM GAMBLING SERVICES OVERVIEW

Background Information

The Revolving Account to Support Programs for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling was created by Senate Bill 357 of the 2005 Legislative Session and codified in NRS 458A. The account is funded through slot machine fees that would otherwise go to the State General Fund. The statute was amended in the 2007 Legislative Session to remove the sunset clause initially attached to this funding. The Grants Management Unit (GMU) in the Director's Office of the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) administers the funds, and the Advisory Committee on Problem Gambling (ACPG) provides review and recommendations related to solicitation of applications and awarding of grants.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

Due to budget shortfalls, funding for the prevention and treatment of problem gambling was reduced by 50% during the 2010 Special Session. The 2011 Legislature extended the reduction with the passage of Assembly Bill (AB) 500. The result was a revision to NRS 463.320(2)(e), decreasing the designated slot tax revenue from \$2 per machine per quarter to \$1 per machine per quarter. The \$1 not deposited into the Revolving Account for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling was directed to the State General Fund. In response to reduced funding, the ACPG recommended continuing to fund treatment programs, plus a critical data intake and evaluation project conducted by the University of Las Vegas, International Gaming Institute (UNLV-IGI) and an essential technical assistance contract with Problem Gambling Solutions, Inc. A small grant was also made mid-year to support a special workshop for Nevada treatment providers at the state conference hosted by the Nevada Council on Problem Gambling. The breakout for FY13 was as follows.

- Treatment – five grants – \$627,093
- Research and Evaluation – one interlocal contract – \$66,172
- Technical Assistance – one contract – \$33,487
- Workforce Development – one grant - \$621

AB 500 was due to sunset on June 30, 2013, and the 2013 Legislature did not pursue renewal. For FY14-15, funding was restored to the full \$2 per machine per quarter. The ACPG has recommended reviving prevention and workforce development projects.

FY13 Requests for Applications

Three Requests for Applications (RFAs) were issued in February 2013 to solicit proposals to address problem gambling needs in FY14-15. Priority areas included treatment, prevention and workforce development. Eight awards totaling \$1,224,780 were approved for FY14.

- Five proposals were received from treatment providers. A team of out-of-state subject matter experts evaluated the proposals; all five were recommended for funding by the ACPG, and the DHHS Director accepted the recommendations. The total awarded for treatment for FY14 was \$925,000. Of that amount, treatment providers were authorized to spend \$19,425 to provide professional development opportunities for staff.
- Two proposals were received from entities engaged in prevention activities. These were evaluated by GMU staff, the DHHS contracted technical consultant, and an out-of-state subject matter expert. The ACPG recommended funding both proposals for a total of \$250,000. The DHHS Director accepted the recommendations.
- One proposal was received from an entity engaged in workforce development activities. It was reviewed by GMU staff, the DHHS contracted technical consultant, and an out-of-state subject matter expert. The ACPG recommended fully funding the request of \$49,780 and the DHHS Director accepted the recommendation.

FY13 Implementation of Treatment Strategic Plan

FY13 marked Year Two of the “Five-Year Strategic Plan for Problem Gambling Treatment Services within the State of Nevada,” which was first approved by the ACPG on April 29, 2011, and revised November 15, 2012. The document includes: (1) Strategic planning for procurement, information management, treatment and workforce development, and (2) Treatment admission criteria, provider standards, reporting requirements, procedure codes and reimbursement rates.

As a result of the revenue shortfalls described under “Distribution of Funds and Accountability,” two special provisions of the strategic plan were enacted during FY12 and continued through FY13. These provisions require that, in years when the slot tax fee is reduced from \$2 to \$1 per quarter per machine, (1) the reimbursement rate for most service codes will be reduced by about 8% and (2) the maximum allowable reimbursement per treatment episode will be reduced from \$3,000 to \$1,500 for outpatient treatment and from \$3,000 to \$2,000 for residential treatment. For FY14, reimbursement will be restored to the higher levels.

As required in the strategic plan, GMU staff analyzed utilization of funds by treatment grantees mid-year and developed a reallocation plan that was executed in March 2013. Grantees that were under-utilizing funds experienced a reduction in their awards, and these monies were reallocated among grantees that demonstrated a need for additional funds. This helped DHHS ensure that available funding assisted as many clients as possible. Less than 1% of the funds awarded to treatment providers were left unspent at the end of the fiscal year (\$627,093 awarded, \$623,375 drawn).

FY13 Grantee Progress

All grantees and contractors must submit regular progress and financial reports to the GMU. Summary reports are provided to the ACPG at their meetings.

- All five treatment grantees exceeded their established goals for the number of client admissions. It was expected that, across all programs, 411 new clients would be admitted in FY13. Collectively, grantees enrolled 478 clients (about 116% of the program goal).
- Four out of five grantees exceeded the performance standard set forth in the Treatment Strategic Plan for the number of clients who would complete treatment during the project period. The performance standard reads as follows.

“Successful Completion: The percent of all individuals receiving services funded through this Agreement who successfully complete treatment must not be less than 35%. A successful problem gambling treatment completion is defined as the individual’s: (a) achievement of at least 75% of short-term treatment goals, (b) completion of a continued wellness plan (i.e., relapse prevention plan), and (c) lack of engagement in problem gambling behaviors for at least 30 days prior to discharge from services.”

Based on 478 admissions in FY13, a minimum of 167 clients should have successfully completed treatment. The actual number successfully completing treatment was 244 (51%). Completion rates by program ranged from a low of 15% to a high of 95%. In FY14, GMU staff and the DHHS contracted technical expert will work with the one grantee that fell short of the performance standard to determine the reasons and identify a solution.

FY13 Program Anecdotes

- Client Story: "I started gambling at the age of 17 by using a fake ID, and the dollar signs started imprinting themselves on my mind all the time. I'm now 28 years old and through those 11 years of gambling I have lost everything, well over six figures. I had gambled so much that my eyes intensely burned as if somebody were lighting them on fire. I have done all sorts of gambling [including] slot machines, Texas Hold-Em. I have even gambled while incarcerated. I got so heavy into sports bets that it took a huge toll in my life. I didn't just lose everything. I lost money, family, friends, homes, vehicles and most of all my sanity. I enrolled myself into treatment a little over 30 days ago. To tell you the truth, it was the best decision that I have ever made. Not only has [the program] given me counseling, sobriety, group therapy, but most importantly it has given me the opportunity to be alive and not six feet in the ground. I give everything that I am today to my counselor and [the program]. If it weren't for the gambling grant, I would not be here today."
- Problem Gambling clients often bond and form support groups. Five young ladies that have completed the program stay in touch via Facebook and other social media. They have moved to very different parts of the state, and one even out of state. However, they keep in touch and support each other.

Planned Activities for FY14

- Work with the ACPG to revive, review and revise Nevada's Problem Gambling Prevention Five-Year Strategic Plan, which was completed in February 2009 but put on hold during the period of reduced funding from FY11 through FY13.
- Work with UNLV-IGI to revive long-term evaluation of the quality and efficacy of services provided by State of Nevada problem gambling treatment grantees.
- Work with Nevada State Purchasing to conduct two Requests for Proposals (RFPs) for (1) vendors capable of providing expert technical assistance in the field of problem gambling and (2) vendors capable of providing data intake and evaluation services.

FY13 GMU Annual Report

Revolving Account for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling

30 September 2013

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
<u>Problem Gambling Fund</u>			
Bristlecone Family Resources Gambling Addiction Treatment and Education (GATE). \$78,206/\$77,157	47 clients will be admitted in FY13. Of these clients, at least 40% (19) will actively engage in problem gambling treatment for at least 10 clinical contact sessions (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 47/44/94% 40/70	Of the 47 clients admitted in FY13, at least 35% (16) will successfully complete treatment (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 47/44/94% 35/95	0/0/ 0/0
Nevada Council on Problem Gambling NCPG will host two (2) consecutive workshops of no more than three (3) hours each for funded DHHS gambling treatment providers and potential future providers. Workshops will address the topics of a) clinical supervision and b) provider standards. \$800/\$621	The pre-conference workshop will provide training to a minimum of 5 State on Nevada Problem Gambling treatment providers. 5/12/240% 0/0	0/0/ 0/0	0/0/ 0/0
New Frontier Treatment Center DHHS Problem Gambling Treatment Grant. \$69,396/\$69,396	30 clients will be admitted in FY13. Of these clients, at least 40% (12) will actively engage in problem gambling treatment for at least 10 clinical contact sessions (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 30/43/143% 40/0	Of the 30 clients admitted in FY13, at least 35% (10) will successfully complete treatment (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 30/43/143% 35/49	0/0/ 0/0

*0/ or (1) indicates that a specific output could not be projected or that no outcome was established

FY13 GMU Annual Report

Revolving Account for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
Pathways Counseling Center Pathways Gambling Treatment Program (formerly Comprehensive Therapy Centers). \$56,396/\$105,410	32 clients will be admitted in FY13. Of these clients, at least 40% (12) will actively engage in problem gambling treatment for at least 10 clinical contact sessions (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 32/62/194% 40/53	Of the 32 clients admitted in FY13, at least 35% (11) will successfully complete treatment (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 32/62/194% 35/15	0/0/ 0/0
The Problem Gambling Center Las Vegas Intensive Out Patient Program (IOP). \$260,289/\$515,502	217 clients will be admitted in FY13. Of these clients, at least 40% (86) will actively engage in problem gambling treatment for at least 10 clinical contact sessions (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 217/227/105% 40/0	Of the 217 clients admitted in FY13, at least 35% (75) will successfully complete treatment (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 217/227/105% 35/58	0/0/ 0/0
Reno Problem Gambling Center Reno Problem Gambling Center Treatment Grant. \$166,525/\$334,223	85 clients will be admitted in FY13. Of these clients, at least 40% (34) will actively engage in problem gambling treatment for at least 10 clinical contact sessions (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 85/102/120% 40/0	Of the 85 clients admitted in FY13, at least 35% (29) will successfully complete treatment (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 85/102/120% 35/39	0/0/ 0/0

*0/ or (1) indicates that a specific output could not be projected or that no outcome was established