



**NEVADA DEPARTMENT of
HEALTH and HUMAN SERVICES**

Helping People — it's who we are and what we do

**Grants Management Unit
Annual Report
State Fiscal Year 2014
*July 1, 2013—June 30, 2014***

**Brian Sandoval, Governor
Romaine Gilliland, Director**

INTRODUCTION AND TABLE OF CONTENTS

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 follow and are also numbered with the section number followed by the page number beginning with “1.” However, they are distinguished by the additional identifier “Grantee Progress Report” or “GPR” (e.g., Section 4 – Grantee Progress Report – Page 1).

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.

√ 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.

√ Some grants awards are split between more than one funding source. Progress data will appear in only one section. For example, a grant supported by both Title XX and FHN may be listed only in the FHN progress section. However, the total amount of funds drawn by the grantee reflects both Title XX and FHN.

√ 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%.

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FY14 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. The following individuals were members in FY14.

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
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
Two members with knowledge, skill and experience in finance or business	Deborah Campbell	Deborah Campbell and Associates, LLC	
Representative of Department of Juvenile Justice	Pauline Salla	Juvenile Services, Division of Child and Family Services	Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect
One member with knowledge, skill, and experience in building partnerships between the public sector and the private sector	Dan Musgrove	Dan Musgrove Advocacy, Inc.	
One member with knowledge, skill, and experience in the provision of health services to children	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. The following individuals were members in FY14.

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

NRS 458A.060 Requirements for ACPG	Members	Affiliation
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
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

Gary Gobelman Program Specialist: Lead – Community Services Block Grant

Toby Hyman Program Specialist: Lead – Children’s Trust Fund; Co-Lead, Family Resource Centers and Differential Response

Dana Jones Administrative Assistant II

Patrick Petrie Program Specialist: Lead – Social Services Block Grant and Problem Gambling

Rique Robb Program Specialist: Co-Lead – Family Resource Centers and Differential Response

Cindy Smith Program Specialist: Lead – Fund for a Healthy Nevada and Victims of Human Trafficking

Gloria Sulhoff Administrative Assistant III and Website Administrator

Jennifer White Program Specialist: Statewide 2-1-1 Coordinator

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), the Revolving Account to Support Programs for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling, and the Contingency Account for Victims of Human Trafficking.

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. The two committees that currently provide oversight and recommendations to the DHHS Director are the Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) and the Advisory Committee on Problem Gambling (ACPG).

Key Statewide Activities in FY14

- In accordance with NRS 439.630(6), the GMU conducted a statewide community needs assessment on behalf of the GMAC. The purpose was to establish FHN funding priorities for the FY16-17 biennium. An online and paper survey generated 2,398 responses and 10 public forums held in various communities around the state drew 147 participants. At the conclusion of these activities, four major service categories rose to the top of the priority list – Health/Mental Health, Family Support, Food Security, and Support for Persons with Disabilities. The GMAC reviewed the findings and recommended that FHN funding be

utilized to support services in these four categories (with no particular ranked order). Their recommendations were considered in the development of the FY16-17 agency request budget, along with recommendations from the Commission on Aging (CoA) and the Commission on Services for Persons with Disabilities (CSPD).

- Upon approval by the 2013 Legislature, the DHHS Director's Office established an Office of Food Security within the GMU and hired a Food Security Coordinator to administer 11 new hunger grants and to implement Nevada's Plan for Action to positively impact hunger in the state. The Coordinator worked closely with the Governor's Office to develop an Executive Order creating the Governor's Council on Food Security and then to seat the Council. First Lady Kathleen Sandoval was selected to chair the group and its first meeting was held in Las Vegas on March 27, 2014. *(Note that, in the first quarter of FY15, the Office of Food Security was moved out of the GMU to create a direct reporting line to the DHHS Deputy Director and enhance coordination among DHHS Divisions and other Departments. FHN grants related to food security will continue to be managed by the GMU.)*
- The Executive Order that created and governed the Nevada 2-1-1 system expired December 31, 2013, and a Memorandum of Understanding was put in place to maintain the core partnership. The DHHS Director's Office was designated as the lead agency in the partnership, which also includes Crisis Call Center, HELP of Southern Nevada, United Way of Northern Nevada and the Sierra, and United Way of Southern Nevada.
- GMU staff worked closely with representatives from the Attorney General's Office to implement provisions of Assembly Bill 311, which established the Contingency Account for Victims of Human Trafficking. Now codified in NRS 217.500, the legislation authorizes the DHHS Director to allocate money from the account to establish or provide programs and services to victims of human trafficking. Some funds have been raised for the account, but the amount is so far not sufficient to launch a Request for Applications (RFA) process.
- The Federal Office of Community Services (OCS) established draft national Organizational Standards for Community Action Agencies (CAAs). There are 56 standards that cut across nine domain areas such as governance, fiscal management and strategic planning. OCS is scheduled to finalize the standards in the fall of 2014. Beginning in FY14, DHHS staff began working with CAA representatives to design the criteria and policies for implementing the standards.

- The GMU awarded and monitored 127 grants and contracts in FY14, some with multiple funding sources.
- 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.

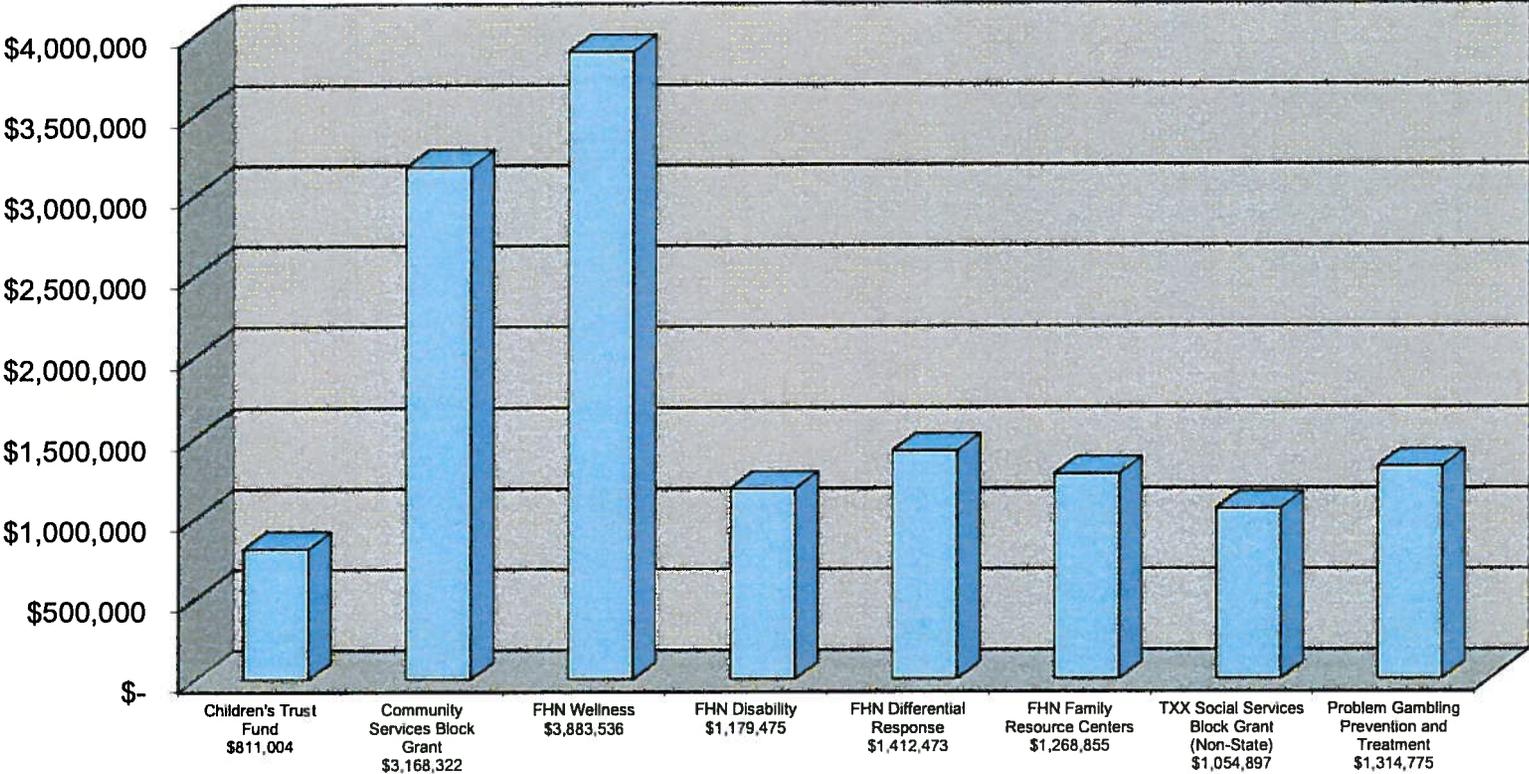
Major Planned Activities for FY15

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

- Beginning in January 2015, the GMU will conduct a competitive process to award CTF/CBCAP, FHN, Title XX and Problem Gambling funds to programs that provide services related to the prevention of child abuse and neglect, food security, services that support persons with disabilities and their caregivers, the prevention and treatment of problem gambling, and other services that promote the health and well-being of Nevadans. The solicitation will provide an approximate dollar amount to be awarded, but the final numbers will not be available until the conclusion of the 2015 Legislature's budget approval process for FY16-17.
- Also in January of 2015, the GMU will work with the Purchasing Division of the Nevada Department of Administration to conduct a competitive process to establish a contract for the delivery of Nevada 2-1-1 services. Nevada 2-1-1 is currently funded through grant awards administered by the GMU. Under the new governance structure established in FY14, a contract for services was deemed more appropriate.
- The GMU will 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.

- The GMU will coordinate 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.
- The GMU will 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, and develop strategies to maximize limited funding. As part of that effort, the GMU and the Fiscal Unit in the DHHS Director's Office will work cooperatively to analyze the current fiscal processes and identify ways to both simplify rules and procedures and improve efficacy.

Funds Distributed in FY14 by Source



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

In FY14, \$811,004 in CTF and CBCAP funds were expended by 15 child abuse prevention programs throughout Nevada.

- \$743,592 was expended by 13 programs to provide parenting classes.
- \$27,412 was expended by one program to provide child self-protection training.
- \$40,000 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.

The \$811,004 distributed to the 15 CTF/CBCAP grantees represented 94% of the total awarded for FY14 (\$866,833) and included \$102,154 rolled forward from reserve to meet statewide needs. The unspent funds (6%) remained in the CTF account for future use.

An additional \$633,639 in Social Services Block Grant (Title XX) funds were also used to support child abuse prevention in FY14, including four crisis intervention programs and one parent training program. (See Section 8 of this report.)

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. Most of the FY14 grantees met or exceeded their stated goals and objectives.

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 routinely collaborate with the child welfare agencies to provide parenting classes for parents who are court ordered to attend parenting education classes.

Key Statewide Activities in FY14

- A requirement of the CBCAP funds is participation in Child Abuse Prevention month activities in April every year. The April 2014 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 12 CTF grantees along with the statewide network of Family Resource Centers (FRCs). The 2014 *Pinwheels for Prevention* statewide campaign focused on community support for families and thousands of colorful pinwheels were “planted” at 17 *Pinwheels for Prevention* events in communities throughout the state with 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.



- Thirteen of the 15 programs funded by CTF to provide parent education 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 FY12 that the CTF grantees prefer using. 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 has 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.
- NICRP conducted two statewide video conferences in February and June 2014 to coordinate Child Abuse Prevention efforts throughout the state. Representatives from all of the FY14 CTF funded programs participated in the video conferences.
- Agencies supported by CTF were invited to participate in monthly webinars sponsored by the FRIENDS National Resource Center; representatives from a few CTF funded programs participated.

Program Anecdotes

- A funded program reported that a native client had excelled in her parenting classes. She is using her workbook and following the guidelines in dealing with her children. She and her children are much happier now. She no longer is spanking them and is working hard to come up with fun and inexpensive ways of rewarding her children for their positive behaviors. It has been a very positive transition for her. The same program reported that single parents who have completed the classes recommend them to the other parent; frequently to ensure that parenting styles are consistent. This makes it easier on children when they know what to expect regardless of which house they are staying in. More boyfriends and girlfriends want to take the class with their significant other, which is encouraged. A few have gone on to take both of the Parenting Wisely courses to be able to

deal with both young children and teenagers in blended families. A couple taking the parenting classes split up, but they are both determined to continue the classes and have each set up their own day for classes to ensure that the children are receiving the same message from both parents.

- Another funded program reported that its parent training was very well received by the participants, who were grateful for the opportunity to take the class. In follow-up surveys, several participants expressed how the program positively impacted their lives and improved their behaviors. For example, one participant put her child in counseling for past experiences after recognizing in the training how domestic violence can negatively impact child development. Another participant was able to recognize that her partner's behavior pattern of leaving her child alone to go to the store and purchase alcohol was unacceptable. This participant and a few others expressed how the class helped influence their decision to terminate relationships with unfit partners, seek protective orders, or discontinue allowing inadequate partners to care for their children.
- In a report submitted by another funded program, a parent approached the instructor after a training class and expressed thanks for the education. She said that, because of the classes she attended, her confidence as a parent had increased. She joined the parent advisory board of her non-profit child care center and is now deciding policies that affect other parents and staff.
- A program funded to provide parenting classes for teen parents reported a success story of a 19-year-old mother of one young child who was in a WIC program. The staff of the program told her about the teen classes several times and invited her and her daughter to participate, but she never followed through in joining a class. The teen mother lives with her boyfriend and his family and relies on them for transportation; she is quiet and soft spoken. One day in spring 2014, she reached out to the staff for help with diapers and requested a rug to put down for her daughter who was learning to walk on their hard slippery floors. The funded program was able to help with these items and found out she was pregnant again. Again she was invited to participate in classes. She is rather isolated and only has support from her boyfriend's family and was worried about transportation. Bus passes were given to her and she attended all 4 days of "Camp Baby" in June and was fully engaged in class. She had a lot of questions about dealing with behavior challenges and how to discipline a very young child. Her daughter is now a toddler and the mother was concerned about creating and enforcing limits. Being pregnant, she was also tired and felt she had less patience for her daughter. After watching the parenting educator demonstrate various techniques in

class on how to set limits and enforce them, the teen mother expressed her relief. She didn't want to physically punish her daughter but didn't know other ways to enforce limits and was happy to have new words and techniques to try.

- A program funded to encourage parents to carefully choose who cares for their children reported that several participants expressed how the program positively impacted their lives and improved their behaviors. One participant put her child in counseling for past experiences after recognizing in the training how domestic violence can negatively impact child development. Another participant was able to recognize that her partner's behavior patterns of leaving her child alone to go to the store and purchase alcohol was unacceptable. This participant and a few others expressed how the class helped influence their decision to terminate relationships with unfit partners, seek protective orders, or discontinue allowing inadequate partners to care for their children.

Major Planned Activities for FY15

- CTF grantees will be expected to help coordinate and participate in the *Pinwheels for Prevention* activities planned for April 2015. Planning phone calls for the events will be coordinated by NICRP starting in January 2015.
- The GMU will 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.
- A statewide child abuse prevention videoconference, coordinated by NICRP, Prevent Child Abuse Nevada is scheduled for December 11, 2014 to continue discussion of statewide prevention activities and a possible Governor's Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention.

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Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Children's Trust Fund

1 October 2014

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			
<p>Advocates to End Domestic Violence The program provides intensive individualized parent training to victims of domestic violence during their shelter stay. The goal being to develop positive parenting skills and establish structure and daily routines toward breaking the cycle of violence that impacts survivors and their children thus preventing child abuse and neglect. \$27,412/\$27,412</p>	<p>25 unduplicated parents residing at the emergency shelter will complete the parent training program. 25 unduplicated parents will complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) after completing the 8 week class. 90% of participating parents will report a positive change in their perception of their children's behavior with 90% demonstrating increased parenting ability through increased scores of 4 or more of the 20 items on the PFS. 25/22/88% 90/92</p>	<p>The Parenting Satisfaction Survey will be administered at the completion of the 8 week Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) program by 25 parents who completed the classes, of which, 80% will indicate program satisfaction of "very satisfied" as measured by the Satisfaction Survey. 25/28/112% 80/100</p>	<p>The Parenting Abilities Outcome Matrix will be administrated to 40 parents upon entering the shelter, of which 15 will NOT remain in the program long enough to complete all 8-weeks of the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) program curriculum but will demonstrate a 30% increase in parenting skills after completing at least one parenting class as measured by this instrument. RESULT: Only 6 parents did NOT complete the curriculum and, of those, 2 demonstrated a 30% increase in parenting skills.</p>
<p>BOR NSHE, 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. \$40,000/\$40,000</p>	<p>The PCA-NV Advisory Council will indicate completion on a minimum of 50% of the 31 short term objectives listed in the five-year Strategic Plan. 31/19/61% 50/61</p>	<p>A minimum of two annual videoconference meetings will be held with representation at each meeting from a minimum of three counties in addition to Clark and Washoe. A summary report will be developed to include prevention activities in the participating counties and recommendations for support needed from PCA-NV. Through statewide teleconferences, PCA-NV staff will assist a minimum of 15 community organizations to schedule "Pinwheels for Prevention" events in April 2014. A summary of all events will be posted on the PCA-NV website by June 30, 2014. 15/19/127%</p>	<p>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. 20/22/110%</p>

FY14 Annual Report

Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

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
Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education Implement three community-based parenting education programs (Family Storyteller Program, Fun to Play, Child Safety and Welfare) to prevent child abuse and neglect targeting approximately 1,000 families with children aged 0-5 years. Programs provide current parenting information and interactive, hands-on learning through group-based parenting classes. \$23,533/\$17,996	A minimum of 1,000 parents of children birth to five years old will participate in one of the following 4 - 8 week parenting programs: Family Storyteller, Fun to Play, and Child Safety and Welfare. 80% of parents who complete the Retrospective Protective Factors Survey (PFS) will indicate improvement in three or more of the 20 PFS items. 1,000/1,008/101% 80/85	85% of the parents who complete one of the three programs will report improved parent-child interactive skills, such as reading with a child every day or doing age appropriate activities with a child. 85/88	90% of participants who complete one of the three parenting programs will "agree" or "strongly agree" with the statement, "Given my experience in the _____ program, I would recommend this class to my friends and family." 90/90
Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education This one hour training will teach parents the importance of selecting appropriate caregivers for their children as well as how to identify warning signs of potentially unsafe caregivers. The project will collect data to evaluate the effectiveness of the "Choose Your Partner Carefully" Campaign. \$32,707/\$32,179	Through the provision of the Choose Your Partner Carefully training to 50 parents, 70% will demonstrate an increase in knowledge about safe caregivers for their children as measured by pre and post survey results. 50/56/112% 70/28	Through the provision of the Choose Your Partner Carefully training to 50 parents, a minimum of 80% will indicate on client satisfaction surveys that they would recommend the training to friends and family. 50/56/112% 80/85	Through a survey sent to participants one month following the Choose your Partner Carefully training, 50% of the parents will indicate a change in behavior in selecting caregivers for their children. 50/45/90% 50/80

FY14 Annual Report

Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

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>The Children's Cabinet, Inc. The Children's Cabinet will provide parent training to 600 Washoe County parents using evidence-based curriculum which will promote positive parenting skills. Classes are available in English and Spanish. Participants will be surveyed for satisfaction and increase in knowledge, and will receive information about family support services. \$25,247/\$25,247</p>	<p>A minimum of 300 unduplicated Washoe County parents will participate in one of the following parenting programs: Active Parenting, Guiding Good Choices, Parenting Wisely, or Parents as Teachers. 300/485/162%</p>	<p>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; 80% of the parents who complete a program will report improved feelings of parental competency such as, "I have learned about skills that will help me guide my child(ren)." 80/93</p>	<p>90% of participants who complete a parenting program will "agree" or "strongly agree" with the statement, "Given my experience in the (Name of class) parenting class, I would recommend this class to my friends and family". 90/97</p>
<p>Clark County Department of Family Services 1,500 participants attending 90 child abuse and neglect prevention-focused parent education programs will increase knowledge and skills in family and child management, positive communication, coping, stress and anger management creating safer, more stable and nurturing relationships. Through partnerships, free programs in English and Spanish are offered at many community-based locations. \$89,785/\$88,179</p>	<p>A minimum of 1,500 parents will participate in one of the following 6-8 week parenting programs: BabyCare, Nurturing Parents & Families, ABCs of Parenting, Triple P Parenting Program, Teen Triple P, or Staying Connected to Your Teen 1,500/1,670/111%</p>	<p>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; 95% of the parents who complete a program will report improved feelings of parental competency such as, "I learned new discipline strategies in this program". 80/83</p>	<p>90% of participants who complete a parenting program will "agree" or "strongly agree" with the statement, "Given my experience in the _____ parenting class, I would recommend this class to my friends and family". 90/97</p>

FY14 Annual Report

Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

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
East Valley Family Services Bears and Binkies is an interactive parenting program for parents and their children ages birth-6. The classes strive to prevent child abuse by teaching developmental milestones, appropriate parental response to behaviors, play, and learning. \$29,831/\$29,830	Through the provision of 14 eight-week Bears and Binkies parenting classes for 200 parents, 80 % of the parents who complete the Retrospective Protective Factors Survey (PFS) will indicate improvement in three or more of the 20 items of the PFS. 200/202/101% 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". The Client Satisfaction Survey uses a scale of 1 - 5: 5=Always; 4=Often; 3=Occasionally; 2=Rarely; and 1=Never. 90/100	
Family Resource Center of Northeast Nevada FRCNEN will provide parenting classes for 150 Elko County families with children age birth to 19 using the evidence-based curriculum, Active Parenting. We will track the improvement in the parent perception of the child(rens) behavior, their perception of their competency as a parent, and client satisfaction. \$69,145/\$69,127	Through the provision of parenting classes to 150 grandparents with primary custody of their grandchildren and/or parents, at least 85% will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items as measured by completion of Protective Factors survey. 150/95/63% 85/89	Through the provision of parenting classes to 150 grandparents with primary custody of their grandchildren and/or parents, at least 70% will report a change in their perception of their child(ren)'s behavior and their perception of their competency in parenting as measured by completion of a client satisfaction survey with a score of 4 out of 5 on each of the 4 questions. 70/94	

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Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

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
FRIENDS Family Resource Center FRIENDS Family Resource Center will provide parenting classes for parents, grandparents, caregivers, guardians and foster parents using evidence-based parenting programs that best meet the needs of the client in response to referrals for service or self-directed clients. Those completing the series will acknowledge improvement in their parenting skills. \$36,683/\$36,613	Through the provision of Baby Think It Over or Shaken Baby program, 100 youth in middle school will receive training and, of these, 70% will respond through an exit survey that they have increased their knowledge based on the training information provided. 100/189/189% 70/95	Through the provision of evidence-based parenting, a minimum of six classes using Parenting Wisely will be provided to 50 adults. Of those who complete the classes, 80% will show improvement in four or more of the 20 items on the Protective Factors Survey, as measured by the pre and post survey. 50/63/126% 80/100	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." 80/97
Nevada Outreach Training Organization-No To Abuse Nevada Outreach Training Organization will provide Parent Training classes in Pahrump and Amargosa to a diverse population to enhance their family structure and promote stability. \$54,000/\$35,363	Provide eight-week parenting sessions of the "Nurturing Parents" Program for 50 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 and 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." 50/106/212% 80/100	Provide the "Nurturing Parents" Program for 15 parents with 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 8-week parenting sessions will complete a Client Satisfaction Survey and 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." 15/35/233% 80/100	Using the "Nurturing Parents" Program, provide in-home parenting sessions for five families with children ages birth to 18 in English and Spanish in Pahrump who are unable to attend classes held at the NOTO offices. 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 and 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." 5/5/100% 80/100

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Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

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>Ron Wood Family Resource Center The Positive Action program is a comprehensive program that works within schools and community providing parenting classes to the whole family. Positive Action provides classes for both the parents and the children and then culminates with bringing the parents and children together, increasing family resilience, social connections and concrete supports. \$88,467/\$88,466</p>	<p>Through the provision of a 16-hour Positive Action Parenting Workshop to 100 parents, 80% of parents who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) pre-test and post-test will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items. 100/100/100% 80/100</p>	<p>80% (80) of parents who complete the Positive Action Parenting Workshop will indicate an above average level of satisfaction with the workshop content and execution. 80/100</p>	
<p>The Salvation Army Clark County The Nurturing Parenting Skills program is a six-week evidence based parenting class presented 4-6 times a year, designed to provide parents at-risk of child abuse with the tools and techniques for developing competent, caring, respectful, healthy relationships with their children. \$7,915/\$7,915</p>	<p>Provide six, two-hour sessions of the Nurturing Parenting Program classes to 8 parents of children ages birth - 17 years old. 8/8/100%</p>	<p>80% of parents who complete the Retrospective Protective Factors Survey (PFS) will indicate improvement in three or more of the 20 items of the PFS. 80/100</p>	<p>A Client Satisfaction Survey will be distributed to all parent participants at the last session of the Nurturing Parenting Program. 90% of the participants who complete the 6 sessions will circle 4 or 5 to the question, "Given my experience in the Nurturing Parenting Program I would recommend this program to my friends and family". The Client Satisfaction Survey uses a scale of 1 - 5 where 5=Always; 4=Often; 3=Occasionally; 2=Rarely; and 1=Never. 90/100</p>

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Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

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
Saint Rose Dominican Hospital St. Rose provides two teen parenting programs: Bellies & Beyond: Prenatal Education and Kickin' It with Baby. These programs address prenatal, postpartum and early childhood risk factors to promote positive steps into parenthood in order to reduce the risk of child abuse and neglect among our teen parent population. \$48,708/\$48,707	Provide seven, 4-week Teen Parent Training Sessions (3 Bellies & Beyond, 4 Kickin' It with Baby – total of 8 parent training hours per session) to 60 teen parents and support persons. 60/40/67%	88% of at least 48 participants surveyed will report a positive change in their perception of their children's behavior and/or their perception of their competency in parenting, as measured by the retrospective Protective Factors Survey. 88/75	Through the distribution of Client Satisfaction Surveys, 94% of at least 48 participants surveyed 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". 94/100
Washoe County Family Resource Center Coalition The Family Resource Center will provide Parenting Education Program courses to parents who exhibit factors of being at-risk for child neglect or abuse. These courses are Apple Seeds Program for families with children birth to 5 years and Parenting Wisely for families with children 6-17. \$183,600/\$183,159	Through the provision of parenting training to 275 parents in at-risk households, at least 80% will report a positive change in their competency as a parent as measured by the "Protective Factors Survey." 275/228/83% 80/96	Through the provision of parenting training with 275 parents in at-risk households, at least 90%, or 247 parents, will report being satisfied or very satisfied on the post-workshop Client Satisfaction Survey. 247/228/92% 90/100	Through the provision of parenting training to 125 parents in at-risk households, at least 90%, or 112 parents, will report that they have learned at least one new parenting technique on the post-workshop Client Satisfaction survey and will be able to demonstrate the use of the technique with the home visitor. 112/92/82% 90/100

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 FY14, 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 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.

- The Federal Office of Community Services (OCS) established draft national Organizational Standards for CAAs. There are 56 standards that cut across nine domain areas such as governance, fiscal management and strategic planning. OCS is scheduled to finalize the standards in the fall of 2014. Beginning in FY14, DHHS staff began working with CAA representatives to design the criteria and policies for implementing the standards.

- 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 review and analyze progress reports using the standard statewide software program.
- Detailed fiscal expenditure reports that list every transaction are required.
- Ongoing program monitoring is conducted through review of fiscal reports, program reports, periodic on-site monitoring, and submission of required documents to verify compliance with policies and standards.
- CAAs work with the DHHS Grants Management Unit (GMU) and the Nevada Community Action Association (NCAA) on statewide special projects to increase quality of service and build agency skills.

Key Statewide Activities in FY14

The GMU partnered with the NCAA on a number of capacity building and technical assistance projects. The NCAA is the state association for CAAs that is funded by federal and state discretionary CSBG funds. Its role, along with the State CSBG Office, is to provide training and organizational development to CAAs.

- The State CSBG Office and the NCAA have worked together to form a combined state organizational development and training plan to support the CAAs in the state. The plan combines the discretionary dollars that the state has available for organizational development with the funds that the State Association receives from the Federal Office of Community Services into an integrated plan. This will help Nevada move forward under a single consensus-based plan and will also build stronger bonds among CAAs and between the State and CAAs.

- 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 that will provide clients, programs, and agency outcomes. The database provides a common reporting framework that will create an opportunity for CAAs and the GMU to evaluate agency performance. This project has received recognition from within the national CSBG network.
- 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 a needs assessment that is completed by customers during intake and will guide agencies in providing services that result in improved family stability and self-sufficiency.
- The State CSBG Office and NCAA have developed Board Governance Standards and a Board Toolkit to identify the required elements for CSBG Boards and provide tools to help CAAs achieve compliance. The Toolkit brings together what has been a complicated and fragmented set of requirements into a common framework that is understandable and accessible to CAAs.
- The State CSBG Office and NCAA have begun developing policies and implementation strategies for the new national CSBG Organizational Standards. As noted on Page 1 of this section, there are a total of 56 standards across nine different organizational domains. The State CSBG Office has formed a work group with CAAs to design the policies, determine strategies, and develop an implementation plan.

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. Data for FY14 is not due to the OCS until March and, therefore, was not available at the time of this report. In FY13, CAAs identified a total of 720 government and non-profit agencies that they regularly work with to coordinate services to low-income families.

The CAAs manage multiple funding sources and a significant amount of the Nevada's social service resources. CAAs spent almost \$3.5 million in CSBG dollars in FY14. CAAs reported that they managed \$28 million in federal, state, local and private funding in addition to CSBG funding.

Most of the CAAs 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 FY13 annual report.

- Emergency Services – Emergency services were provided to 7,392 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 3,324 individuals.
- Employment – 1,215 individuals found employment with the assistance of CAAs.

Client Demographics:

- Total number of individuals served statewide: 17,864
- Total number of families served statewide: 8,224
- Percent of Hispanic individuals served: 29%
- Percent of African American individuals served: 16%
- Single parents: 22% of the families served were headed by a single parent
- Level of income: 78% of families served were below the Federal Poverty Level (FPL) and 49% were below 50% of the FPL.

- Housing: 22% of the families served were homeless and 58% were renters

CAA Outcomes and Expenditures

The annual report immediately following this narrative was prepared for the DHHS Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) and 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 OCS to complete an extensive report that contains detailed expenditure and outcome data. The FY14 report will be ready March 31, 2015.

Major Planned Activities for FY15

- The GMU will award \$111,000 in CSBG discretionary funds to eight CAAs to expand employment services to families and individuals as Nevada continues to lead the nation in unemployment.
- The GMU will continue to support the implementation of the Elogic CSBG service delivery model along with NCAA. All 12 agencies will receive training and implement the model. An in-state support and training component will be developed to reduce reliance on the vendor.
- The State CSBG Office and NCAA will collaborate on training and technical assistance activities to help CAAs achieve compliance with the new national CSBG Organizational Standards.
- The State CSBG Office will implement the Board Standards, review CAA compliance with the standards, and provide technical assistance as needed to help CAAs achieve compliance.

**Department of Health and Human Services
Community Services Block Grant Progress Report
Grants Management Advisory Committee
Final SFY 2014 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	%				
	300	326	109%	260	149	57%	100	70	70%	\$114,419	\$100,346	87.7%	6/30/14
	Services Provided by Agency:												
	1	Emergency Services (CSBG)											
	2	Employment/Case Management (CSBG)											
	3	Financial Literacy (CSBG)											
	4	WIC											
	5	Housing Assistance											
	6	Housing (Section 8)											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:												
	1	WIC Outreach - Outreach to underserved area in Virginia City.											
	2	Carson City Job Fair - Job fairs in October 2013 and February 2014 to connect job seekers with employers.											
	3	Senior Health Fair - Annual health fair to provide information on resources and information.											
	4	Financial Guidance Center Advisory Board - Develop and support financial literacy programs.											
	5	Northern Nevada Development Authority Workforce - Drive workforce partnerships, address future business needs, review workforce											
	6	Acting in Community Together Organizing - Health care collaboration for future health care jobs.											
	7	Carson City Community Health Improvement Plan - Coalition to improve access to healthcare for the underserved.											
	8	Carson Area Action Network - Coalition to address the needs of low-income families in the community.											
	9	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	%				
	50	76	152%	50	58	116%	12	25	208%	\$103,907	\$72,306	69.6%	6/30/14
	Services Provided by Agency:												
	1	Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG)											
	2	Earned Income Tax Assistance (CSBG)											
	3	Housing Assistance											
	4	Childcare Subsidy											
	5	Emergency Services (CSBG)											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:												
	1	Court Improvement Committee - Implementation of court assistance programs.											
	2	Centralized Intake Committee - To work on the development of a county centralized intake program.											
	3	Ramirez Group Health Link - Provide access to health care through outreach and application assistance.											
	4	Community Partnership Resource Center - Community effort to connect veterans with resources and services.											

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	%				
	258	224	87%	258	224	87%	180	132	73%	\$553,762	\$524,737	94.8%	6/30/14
	Services Provided by Agency:												
	1	Employment Assistance Adults/Family Development (CSBG)											
	2	Earned Income Tax Credit Program (CSBG)											
	3	Employment Assistance Youth (CSBG)											
	4	Emergency Services (CSBG)											
	5	Head Start (CSBG)											
	6	Weatherization (CSBG)											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:												
	1	Jobs for America Graduates - Provide job training and career experience for high school students.											
	2	United Way Community Impact Committee - Determines Unity Way funding priorities and process and makes funding recommendations to the United Way Board of Directors.											
	3	Nevada Community Action Association - Manage the statewide association for CSBG agencies. Provide training and technical assistance to members.											
	4	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.											
	5	Low-income Energy Advisory Board - Advise State Welfare and Housing Division regarding energy and weatherization assistance programs.											
	6	Earned Income Tax Credit Program - Provide EITC tax assistance to low-income families in Washoe County and coordinate EITC outreach with other statewide partners.											
	7	Youth Matters - Partnership with NevadaWorks and the Washoe County School District to implement a jobs training program focused on youth and medical careers.											
	8	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	%							
- Includes Mineral and Esmeralda Counties	660	958	145%	600	1060	177%				\$88,191	\$67,861	76.9%	6/30/14
	Services Provided by Agency:												
	1	Youth Mentoring/After School Education											
	2	Child Development Classes											
	3	Parent Education											
	4	Nutrition Assistance (CSBG)											
	5	WIC (CSBG)											
	6	Family Development (CSBG)											
	7	Domestic Violence											
	8	Emergency Assistance (CSBG)											
	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	Hawthorne Coalition - Coordinate information about services and funding opportunities with local partner organizations											

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	%				
	140	193	138%	126	190	151%	64	90	141%	\$128,898	\$70,708	54.9%	6/30/14
	Services Provided by Agency:												
	1	Employment Assistance Adult (CSBG)/Case Management											
	2	Emergency Services											
	3	Housing Assistance											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:												
	1	Topaz Ranch Estate Outreach - Station a social services representative in Topaz Ranch Estates area a few times during the month.											
	2	Indian Hills Outreach - Station a social services representative in the North County Area a few times a month.											
	3	Northern Nevada Workforce and Education Coalition - Identify workforce skills needed by local business and assist people looking for work obtain those skills.											
	4	Economic and Community Development - County coalition for leadership, workforce development, entrepreneurism, capacity building, business recruitment.											
	5	Douglas County Economic Vitality Project - Participate with local business and community partners to work on diversifying the local economy.											
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	%				
	78	80	103%	56	40	71%	25	29	116%	\$186,814	\$156,703	84%	6/30/14
	Services Provided by Agency:												
	1	Employment/Case Management (CSBG)											
	2	Dental Services (CSBG)											
	3	Emergency Services (CSBG)											
	4	Nutrition Services Children (CSBG)											
	5	Nutrition Services Families (CSBG)											
	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	Hope Tree - Community grief support for children, adults, and families.											
	5	Earned Income Tax Credit program - annual program to assist low-income individuals and families apply for EITC.											
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	%				
	950	884	93%	950	884	93%	460	453	98%	\$1,832,658	\$1,787,144	97.5%	6/30/14
	Services Provided by Agency:												
	1	Employment Assistance (including Veterans and Prison Re-entry/Case Management (CSBG)											
	2	Computer Training and Access											

	3	Emergency Services (CSBG)											
	4	Child Care Subsidy											
	5	Literacy Education Children (CSBG)											
	6	Senior Transportation											
	7	Senior Home Repair (CSBG)											
	8	Senior Nutrition (CSBG)											
	9	Senior Wellness (CSBG)											
	10	Weatherization											
	11	Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)											
	12	Youth Mentoring (CSBG)											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:												
	1	Affordable Health Care Access - facilitate sign-up for the Affordable Care Act program.											
	2	Early Childhood Connection Resource and Referral Program - Assist parents in locating quality childcare programs and services.											
	3	Early Childhood Education - Forum to discuss the child development and parenting.											
	4	Career and College Expo - Provide teens with job readiness skills and access to employers and colleges.											
	Outcome #1			Outcome #2									
Agency	Number of individuals who have received emergency services			Number of individuals who received nutrition services									
Lincoln County Human Services	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	72	72	100%	370	371	100%				\$42,700	\$42,700	100.0%	6/30/14
	Services Provided by Agency:												
	1	Nutrition Services Seniors											
	2	Emergency Services (CSBG)											
	3	Nutrition Services Disabled Adults (CSBG)											
	4	Nutrition Services Adults (CSBG)											
	5	Victim Support (CSBG)											
	6	Transportation											
	7	Family Development (CSBG)											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:												
	1	Mobile Pantry - provide fresh produce, milk and meat in connection with the food pantry.											
	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
Agency	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						
Lyon County Human Services	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	200	112	56%	185	108	58%	105	63	60%	\$134,873	\$87,541	64.9%	6/30/14
	Services Provided by Agency:												
	1	Employment/Case Management (CSBG)											
	2	Emergency Services											
	3	Parent Education											
	4	Women's, Infants, and Children (WIC)											
	5	Housing Assistance											
	6	Nutrition Services Families											
	7	Nutrition Services Seniors											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:												
	1	Rural Nevada Continuum of Care - Collaborative planning with other rural partner agencies to addresses homelessness in rural Nevada.											
	2	Discharge Planning Coordination - Work with jails, hospitals, and treatment facilities to ensure that homeless people released into the community are connected to Lyon County Human Services.											
	3	SNAP Outreach - providing inkind office space to food stamp outreach project.											

	4	Homeless Outreach - Provide permanent housing and supportive services to homeless individuals and families.												
	5	Classroom on Wheels - Pre K child care classes.												
	6	EITC - Earned Income Tax assistance.												
	7	Children in Transition - Connect homeless youth to resources.												
	8	Mobilizing for Action through Partnership and Planning - community health strategic planning.												
	9	Healthy Families America - Home visiting program designed to work with overburden families with children who are at risk of maltreatment or other adverse outcomes.												
		Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
Agency	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							
Nye County Health and Human Services	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru	
	225	177	79%	125	161	129%	50	57	114%	\$123,702	\$110,720	89.5%	6/30/14	
	Services Provided by Agency:													
	1	Childcare Assistance (CSBG)												
	2	Emergency Assistance (CSBG)												
	3	Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG)												
	4	Employment Assistance Youth (CSBG)												
	5	Nutrition Seniors (CSBG)												
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:													
	1	Nye Communities Coalition Food Security Project - Coalition project to increase food security.												
	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.												
	4	Core Services Planning Committee - Developed new bus services to Reno and Las Vegas.												
		Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
Agency	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							
Storey County - subawarded to	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru	
Community Chest	35	64	183%	30	48	160%	18	31	172%	\$49,143	\$48,928	100%	6/30/14	
	Services Provided by Agency:													
	1	Childcare Assistance (CSBG)												
	2	Employment Assistance (CSBG)												
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships/Description:													
	1	Comstock Kids Youth Program - Before and after school program. Provides homework assistance, clubs, life skills, breakfast, and												
	2	Healthy Communities Coalition - Coalition for Lyon and Storey counties to bring new services to the community.												
	3	Elementary School Tutoring - Tutoring sessions for elementary school students in Virginia City and Lockwood led by Middle and High School students.												
	4	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 received emergency services			Number of individuals who received nutrition services									
White Pine County Social Services - Includes	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				\$100,251	\$55,799	56%	6/30/14
White Pine and Eureka counties	Services Provided by Agency:												
	1	Emergency Services (CSBG)											
	2	Senior Transportation (CSBG)											
	3	Family Development (CSBG)											
	4	Nutrition Families (CSBG)											
	5	Nutrition Seniors (CSBG)											
	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.											

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 FY14, 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 Wellness and Disability Services Funds and Accountability

In FY14, **\$3,883,536** of the Master Settlement Agreement dollars were distributed through the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Grants Management Unit (GMU) as listed below. All grantees were required to submit quarterly progress and financial reports to the GMU. Most grantees met or exceeded projected goals and outcomes. Specific information on expenditures and progress for individual grantees follows this narrative section.

<u>Wellness*</u>	
Food Security**	\$ 2,036,393
Nevada 2-1-1	512,000
Health Access	278,719
Immunization	487,691
Mental Health***	568,733
	<hr/>
	\$ 3,883,536
<u>Disability Services</u>	
Respite Care	\$ 608,011
Independent Living** **	253,808
Positive Behavior Support	317,656
	<hr/>
	\$ 1,179,475

- * FHN Wellness funds were also used in FY14 to support Family Resource Centers and Differential Response. An accounting of expenditures and activities for these programs is located in Sections 7A and 7B of this report.
- ** Food Security projects were also supported with Title XX funds in the amount of \$280,288, bringing the total amount of funds expended for these programs to \$2,316,681. This included \$12,933 expended to cover travel, vendor contracts and other costs associated with the activities of the Governor's Council on Food Security.
- *** Mental Health funds listed here included grants to the Division of Child and Family Services for a mobile crisis and parent management training program and to the Division of Public and Behavioral Health to support the Office of Suicide Prevention. Other FHN funds that supported state mental health programs were not administered by the GMU but transferred directly into the appropriate budget accounts.
- **** Independent Living programs were also supported with Title XX funds in the amount of \$109,013, bringing the total amount of funds expended for these programs to \$362,821.

Key Statewide Activities in FY14

- The Office of Food Security was established within the GMU and a Food Security Coordinator was hired. The Coordinator worked with the Governor's Office to develop an Executive Order creating the Governor's Council on Food Security. Comprised of 20 representatives from state agencies and the community, the Council is chaired by First Lady Kathleen Sandoval. Its primary role is the implementation of Nevada's Plan for Action, which is intended to improve the quality of life and health of Nevadans by increasing food security throughout the state. *(Note that, in the first quarter of FY15, the Office of Food Security was moved out of the GMU to create a direct reporting line to the DHHS Deputy Director and enhance coordination among DHHS Divisions and other Departments. FHN grants related to food security will continue to be managed by the GMU.)*
- Food security grants administered by the GMU resulted in the creation of seven one-stop shops to provide individuals and families with food to meet their immediate needs and also to help them find long-term solutions such as enrollment in federal

benefit programs. The hallmark of these projects is collaborative partnerships among two or more community agencies. Three additional food security grants created new food access points in six counties – north, south and rural. Most results to date exceed expectations.

- The Executive Order that created and governed the Nevada 2-1-1 system expired December 31, 2013, and a Memorandum of Understanding was put in place to maintain the core partnership. The DHHS Director’s Office was designated as the lead agency in the partnership, which also includes Crisis Call Center, HELP of Southern Nevada, United Way of Northern Nevada and the Sierra, and United Way of Southern Nevada. Subsequently, a small pool of unobligated funds in the FHN Wellness category was invested in hiring a half-time contractor to serve as the Statewide 2-1-1 Coordinator. Implementing the governance structure and providing operational support occupied most of the Coordinator’s time in FY14.
- In FY14, the second Statewide Community Needs Assessment was conducted by the DHHS-DO GMU on behalf of the GMAC. The first occurred in 2012 after the 2011 Legislature amended NRS 439.630 to eliminate specific funding allocations for the program areas listed in the FHN and broaden the original provision for Children’s Health to include programs that “improve the health and well-being of residents of this State.” This category is now referred to as Wellness. In the most recent assessment, four major service categories rose to the top: Health/Mental Health, Family Support, Food Security and Support for Persons with Disabilities. The GMAC recommended to the DHHS Director that these categories, in no particular order, form the basis of the FHN spending plan for FY16 and FY17.

Program Anecdotes

- The second week after a food pantry funded through the FHN opened its doors, the program encountered a client who had ridden three buses to get to the new access point. After completing her assessment, the program enrolled her in their delivery service. In addition, she was linked with a case manager from a local FRC to complete an application for energy assistance. She was already receiving Supplemental Nutrition Assistance (SNAP) benefits.
- An individual who recently moved to Nevada from Florida was very ill and had no food. Because of his health issues, his doctor recommended that he drink a lot of liquids and eat low-sodium food. However, he had no way to get to the grocery

store and no way to pay for food. A non-profit community health center provided him with a food card and he received two bus passes from a transportation program supported by a FHN grant. He used one bus pass to access a food pantry and the other to go to the grocery store to purchase additional food with his food card.

- The mother of a child with developmental delays had this to say about a behavior workshop she took.
 - *The behavior class was a great experience and learning tool for my family. We went from nightly struggles getting ready for bed and very limited independence to my son doing most of his bedtime routine with no prompting from mom and dad. He is also much calmer. The in home sessions have also helped us to work on our communication and expectations of (his) behavior. Another area we have seen great progress is on his diet. He is eating a lot better and we are able to get him to try new things much more easily.*

- Families who receive respite through FHN funded programs are typically very appreciative of the service, as evidenced by the following testimonials.
 - *Respite funding gives me a chance to provide better for my family. I am able to work as well as attend classes that teach me how to be a better mother and care provider to my daughter's condition. Thank you so much.*
 - *Respite means sanity, independence, ability to choose my own caregiver and peace of mind. It has been such a blessing for me and my son to be able to each take a break from the 24/7 care he requires. Thank you so much for deciding to help families like ours.*
 - *I am able to work and finish my school work on time. I am also able to have some time to relax and not feel stressed out.*
 - *Having this program has been more help than I would have ever imagined. I am now able to get some of our other things done and able to focus much better because I used to be stressed.*
 - *Thank you for your support. Having a special child with autism is never ending struggle. Your support made a lot of difference in my son's life.*
 - *Thanks for the help. I had time for me and my husband. We relaxed and enjoyed every single time.*

Major Planned Activities for FY15

- A Request for Applications (RFA) for the FY16-17 grant period will be published. Proposals will be 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).
- The GMU will participate in program development and performance evaluation of FHN grantees through site visits and program monitoring activities.
- Respite care providers will be invited to work with the GMU to develop standards of care and, to the extent possible, balance family reimbursement throughout the state.

FY14 Annual Report

Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Fund for a Healthy Nevada -- Disability Services and Wellness

1 October 2014

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>			
Blindconnect Independence is a peer-led person-centered daily living skills program for blind and visually impaired adults age 22-55 who have no other blindness skills training options available in Nevada. Mastering blindness activities will develop and maintain independence and self-confidence in Southern Nevadans with severe vision loss. \$23,851/\$15,938	Blindconnect will serve 14 unduplicated clients in SFY14. During the 3 month post-program assessment 83% of the clients served (8) will report an increase in self sufficiency. NOTE: Program restructuring caused a delayed start, which affected the grantee's ability to reach the established goals for FY14. 14/5/36% 83/0	Blindconnect will serve 14 unduplicated clients in SFY14, During the 3 month post program assessment 90% of the clients served (12) will report that they were satisfied with the services that they received. 14/5/36% 90/0	
Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education PBS-NV provides training and technical assistance to parents/caregivers and professionals in a process of evidence-based, multi-component procedures with emphasis on systemic change to increase adaptive behaviors and reduce problem behaviors. A consolidated partnership is proposed to promote a statewide network with capacity to provide Positive Behavior Support to Nevadans. \$325,000/\$317,656	Through the provision of trainings and on-site consultation/technical assistance, 120 unduplicated focus individuals will be served. Of those, 90% (108) will demonstrate behavior improvement as measured by Behavior Change data, assessments and/or interviews. 120/120/100% 90/86	Through the provision of satisfaction surveys to 560 training participants, 80% (448) will be returned and of those, 85% (381) will indicate they found the training valuable and/or were satisfied overall with the training session as measured by the survey. 448/747/167% 85/99	

FY14 Annual Report

Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Fund for a Healthy Nevada -- Disability Services and Wellness

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
Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation Implement model training, technical assistance, assessment, and services, to clients, counselors, staff, and service providers of the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation in collaboration with the UNR Nevada Center for Excellence in Disabilities to enhance the acquisition and retention of employment based assistive technology for people with disabilities in Northern Nevada. \$87,350/\$81,772	Through the provision of Assistive Technology services to 50 clients, of the clients served 80% (40) will demonstrate improved self-sufficiency as measured by case progression through RAISON. Surveys will be administered to all 50 clients no later than 90 days after receiving services. 50/64/128% 80/100	Of the 50 clients surveyed, 75% (37) of those who return surveys will report satisfaction with services through client satisfaction. 50/34/68% 75/94	Through the provision of 8 trainings to 15 counselors and 20 clients on relevant AT topics, 75% of those in attendance will report satisfaction with the training through a course evaluation survey. 35/111/317% 75/81
CitiCare CitiCare will provide 2,000 non-ADA service area paratransit rides to people with disabilities, and use as match to double those rides with federal funds. CitiCare will also partner with local organizations to provide 1,196 free bus tickets so people with disabilities in need can access food resources in their communities. \$50,369/\$50,369	2,000 non-ADA service area paratransit rides will be provided to 200 people with significant disabilities. Six months into the grant, 150 riders will be surveyed, 35% (53) will respond and, of those, 80% (42) will indicate that access to paratransportation increased their self-sufficiency.) NOTE: 2,058 rides were provided to 145 riders overall. 150/145/97% 80/94	150 paratransit riders will be surveyed, 35% (53) will respond and, of those, 85% (45) will indicate they are satisfied or very satisfied with the services received. 53/56/106% 85/85	1,196 free RTC RIDE and RTC ACCESS tickets will be provided to 305 people with disabilities in need through community partners. 100 riders will be surveyed when tickets are issued. 85% (85) of respondents will indicate that access to these free tickets has increased their access to food resources. 100/116/116% 85/100

FY14 Annual Report

Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Fund for a Healthy Nevada -- Disability Services and Wellness

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
Foundation for Positively Kids, Inc. Positively Kids will provide in-home and/or center based respite services for children who are disabled, including medically fragile and/or developmentally delayed children living in Clark County, Nevada. \$65,000/\$65,000	Through the provision of respite and/or medical daycare services to 50 children/families with a disability, at least 85% will indicate reduced stress as measured by Consumer Satisfaction Surveys. 50/64/128% 85/88	Through the provision of respite and/or medical daycare services at least 85% of parents/caregivers surveyed will report a delay or prevention of out-of-home placement as a result of these respite services. NOTE: No data is available for Quarters 1-3. The grantee reported that families surveyed in Quarter 4 received minimal respite care (from 30 minutes to 12.7 hours). 85/42	Through the provision of respite and/or medical day care services to 50 families, at least 85% of parents/caregivers surveyed will report satisfaction with services. 85/89
Head Start Of Northeastern Nevada Family Respite of Northeastern Nevada is a non-profit organization in Elko County that serves as an effective family preservation tool by providing short-term quality care for children with special needs, offering a "gift of time" to their families, enabling them to enhance the quality of their lives. \$62,753/\$60,940	Through the provision of respite care to 56 unduplicated families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for a child with special needs, 80% (45) of the families will report reduction in family stress levels as a result of respite services received through the Head Start of Northeastern Nevada – Family Respite as measured by pre- and post-respite surveys. NOTE: Outcome only includes Quarter 1 and 2. No data was provided reporting a reduction in family stress levels as a result of respite services received. 56/292/521% 80/0	Through the completion and return of pre and post-respite surveys, at least 75% (42) of the families served will return the completed surveys, 80% (34) will report a delay or prevention of out-of-home placement as a result of receiving respite care services. NOTE: No survey data was submitted by grantee. 42/0/0% 80/0	Through the provisions of the completion of annual surveys, 75% (42) families will return the completed surveys, 80% (34) will report that they are satisfied or very satisfied with respite services received. NOTE: No survey data was submitted by grantee. 42/0/0% 80/0

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Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Fund for a Healthy Nevada -- Disability Services and Wellness

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
Easter Seals Nevada Caring for a loved one with a disability can be exhausting with little opportunity of relief. The Easter Seals Nevada Respite Program provides families with respite through a voucher system so they can secure a provider that best meets the needs of the family and their loved one. \$171,617/\$154,218	Through the provision of respite vouchers to 112 unduplicated families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for a child with disabilities or at-risk status, 75% (84) of the families will report reduction in family stress levels as a result of receiving respite through the Easter Seals program as measured by pre- and post-respite surveys. 112/456/407% 75/79	Through the completion of pre and post-respite surveys at least 84 (75%) of parents/caregivers surveyed will report a delay or prevention of out-of-home placement as a result of receiving respite services. 84/182/217% 75/79	Through the provision of the completion of post-respite surveys 75% of the unduplicated families served will report that they are satisfied or very satisfied with services provided by the Easter Seals program. 75/91
Nevada Rural Counties RSVP Program Inc Provides escorted door to door safe transportation for low income elderly and disabled persons giving them access to life saving services such as: medical and dental appointments, to pick up prescriptions, and grocery shopping. Volunteers provide the emotional support, socialization, and human contact that is so necessary for the homebound elderly. [Funding allocation Social Services Block Grant/Title XX \$31,957 and Fund For A Healthy Nevada (FHN) \$34,897.] \$66,854/\$50,280	Through the provision of RSVP escorted transportation services to 600 unduplicated clients, 75% (450) will indicate in an annual follow-up survey that they were able to remain independent and at home. 600/354/59% 75/98	Through the completion of annual surveys by 50% (300) of the clients served, 85% (255) will indicate that they are satisfied or very satisfied with the transportation services provided by RSVP volunteers. 300/305/102% 85/98	

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Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Fund for a Healthy Nevada -- Disability Services and Wellness

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<p>Northern Nevada Center for Independent Living, Inc. NNCL's proposed R.A.M.P. project will provide preventative maintenance for existing wooden access ramps keeping them useable for a longer period of time helping to control ramp replacement costs. \$19,504/\$18,762</p>	<p>Through the provision of ramp maintenance services to thirteen (13) consumers, 85% (11) of the consumers will report that they were able to maintain self-sufficiency after the services were completed. 13/13/100% 85/100</p>	<p>Through the completion and submission of post-construction surveys to 13 consumers, 85% (11) of the consumers surveyed will report "Satisfied" or "Highly Satisfied" with the overall experience with the R.A.M.P. program. 13/13/100% 85/100</p>	
<p>Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation The Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation will provide center-based respite through the RAVE Family Center to 40 unduplicated families caring for young children with disabilities, special needs, or children in foster or adoptive care, as well as siblings, between the ages of 3 months through 6 years. \$89,849/\$86,593</p>	<p>Through the provision of respite care to 40 unduplicated families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for a child with special needs, 80% of the families will report reduction in family stress levels as a result of respite services received through the RAVE Family Center as measured by pre- and post-respite surveys. 40/59/148% 80/92</p>	<p>Through the completion and return of pre and post-respite surveys, at least 80% will report a delay or prevention of out-of-home placement as a result of receiving respite care services at the RAVE Family Center. 80/80</p>	<p>Through the completion and return of post-respite surveys, at least 80% will report that they are satisfied or very satisfied with respite services provided through the RAVE Family Center. 80/96</p>
<p>Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation The Rural Respite program will provide respite vouchers to 150 families caring for a family member, birth to elder, with a disability (onset prior to age 22) who reside in the rural areas of Nevada or Washoe County. \$142,129/\$135,861</p>	<p>Through the provision of respite vouchers to 150 unduplicated families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for a young or adult child with special needs, 70% of the families will report reduction in family stress levels as measured by pre- and post-respite surveys. 150/150/100% 70/95</p>	<p>Through the completion and return of pre and post-respite surveys, at least 70% will report a delay or prevention of out-of-home placement as a result of receiving respite care services. 70/89</p>	<p>Through the completion and return of post-respite surveys, at least 70% will report that they are satisfied or very satisfied with services provided through the Rural Respite program. 70/97</p>

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Fund for a Healthy Nevada -- Disability Services and Wellness

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
Olive Crest Foster Family Agency To provide respite care services to parents, foster parents, adoptive parents, and legal guardians with children who have a developmental disability, autism, emotional and behavioral needs (mental health diagnosis), or special education involvement. \$118,626/\$105,400	Through the provision of respite vouchers to 157 unduplicated families who have primary care-giving responsibilities for a child with special needs, 80% of the families responding to the surveys will report reduction in family stress levels as measured by service surveys. 157/152/97% 80/96	Through the completion and return of service surveys, at least 90% of respondents will report a delay or prevention of out-of-home placement as a result of receiving respite care services. 90/88	Through the completion and return of post-respite surveys, at least 90% of respondents will report that they are satisfied or very satisfied with services provided through the Olive Crest Respite program and that they would refer the program to another family. 90/100
The Salvation Army Clark County The Vocational Training Program provides assistance with finding employment for homeless individuals providing a program of evidence based supported employment. The program serves approximately 35% of the individuals in the Vocational Training Program with disabilities, primarily Axis I Clinical Disorders . \$48,114/\$35,185	Through the provision of Vocational Training services to 56 participants with disabilities 74% or 42 individuals will complete the program and attain employment as measured by review of pay stubs and contacts with employers. 56/117/209% 74/72	Of the 56 participants 42 will complete client satisfaction surveys implemented at completion or exit from the program, at least 74% will report satisfaction with the services. 42/90/214% 74/88	Through the provision of vocational training services 42 participants will complete the program and attain competitive employment and at least 75% will maintain employment at 3 months. 42/85/202% 75/89

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Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Fund for a Healthy Nevada -- Disability Services and Wellness

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
Southern Nevada Center for Independent Living SNCIL's Student Advocacy Training project is a proven program designed to inform students with disabilities about resources available to them in Southern Nevada. We will provide teachers and students with our Disability Resource Guide and conduct informational sessions with students with disabilities in schools throughout the Clark County School District. \$44,634/\$33,458	Through the provision of the Disability Resource Guides and the Student Advocacy Training presentations to 504 students with IEPs in the Clark County School District, 50% will report that the Guide and presentation made them more aware of the services available to them as measured by surveys following presentations. 504/513/102% 50/46	Through the provision of the Student Advocacy Training project to 504 students in the Clark County School District who have IEPs, 72% (363/504) will report that they are satisfied or very satisfied with the presentation and Disability Resource Guide as measured by client satisfaction surveys distributed following the presentation in which they also receive the Guide. 504/513/102% 72/46	Following each presentation, students will be surveyed. We project that 454 (90%) will be surveyed following the presentation and that 403 (80%) of the youth surveyed will report that the Guide and the presentation made them more aware of resources available to them. 454/234/52% 80/100

FY14 Annual Report

Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Fund for a Healthy Nevada -- Disability Services and Wellness

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 - Wellness</u>			
Boys and Girls Club of Southern Nevada One-day public awareness event Saturday, June 21, 2014, to include meals for low-income parents whose children will participate in the Summer Meal Program. Grant award will pay for adult meals and food service staff time. \$1,999/\$264	Deliverable is meals served to low-income parents of children participating in Summer Meal Program. No projected output. NOTE: Grantee met deliverable.		
Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada Kids to Seniors Korner, a program of Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada, assists our community's most vulnerable children, their families and seniors, providing community resources to increase their quality of life directly in areas where they reside. \$76,000/\$76,000	Through the intake and assessment processing, 700 children will be identified as lacking access to affordable healthcare due to a lack of payer source; of those 700 children, 60% (420) will be successfully linked to Medicaid or NV Check Up as measured by documentation indicating enrollment. NOTE: Second part of outcome is calculated on the number successfully linked compared to the 420 originally projected. 700/1,435/205% 60/152	Through 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 client's initial appointment establishing him/her as a patient at a medical facility. NOTE: Second part of outcome is calculated on the number successfully linked compared to the original 490 projected. 700/1,929/276% 70/115	

FY14 Annual Report

Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Fund for a Healthy Nevada -- Disability Services and Wellness

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
Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada To meet the needs of the less fortunate through food distribution and other social services resources, we are proposing that our agency expands upon our already established one-stop-shop approach to decreasing poverty. Our project would connect a wide variety of social services to the large food pantries in our community. [Funding is split between Title XX (\$286,567) and FHN Wellness (\$33,433).] \$320,000/\$313,721	Through the provision of food assistance to 7,180 unduplicated people, 2,154 (60%) of the 3,590 surveyed will report that they did not need to skip meals after receiving services for at least one month. NOTE: Pre-surveys indicated 15% of those served did NOT need to skip a meal prior to receiving food assistance. In post-surveys this increased to 37%. 7,180/21,439/299% 60/37	Through the provision of food assistance referrals to 7,180 people, 4,667 (65%) will be successfully linked to one or more federal food assistance programs and be approved for service. 7,180/21,439/299% 65/100	Through the provision of 2,650,000 meals in SFY 2014, the project will increase the number of meals provided to low-income families by 456,667 (17%) as compared to the 2,193,333 meals provided in SFY 2013. RESULT: 17% increase projected / 11.5% increase achieved 2,650,000/2,446,712/92%
The Children's Cabinet, Inc. The Children's Cabinet will provide access to mental health therapy services to Washoe County and rural Nevada youth between the ages of 13 and 17. The SOS (Signs of Suicide) screening tool and educational curriculum will be used to provide mental health services through secured videoconferencing/telemedicine. \$62,581/\$62,581	Through the screening of 150 youth in the Signs of Suicide program, 32.6% (49) will be identified as at-risk for suicide and in need of counseling. Of these, 80% (39) will participate in counseling services. 150/356/237% 39/53	Through the provision of counseling services to 39 youth, 90% (35) will demonstrate progress in addressing the mental health issue that led to the positive screen, as measured by a post assessment and discharge summary. NOTE: Grantee exceeded goal of serving 39 youth. Sixty (60) youth were served and 45 demonstrated progress. This exceeds the 35 projected to demonstrate progress but falls short of the 54 needed to reach the overarching goal of 90%. 39/60/154% 90/75	As part of the Signs of Suicide screening, 150 unduplicated youth will be advised regarding long-term pay sources and/or primary providers for themselves and their families. Of these, 80% (120) will be successfully linked to these resources. 150/356/237% 80/100

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Community Services Agency Community Services Agency will contract with Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada to provide food distribution via mobile efforts. Using the mobile pantry delivery system and a network of existing pantries in Lyon and Churchill Counties, this initiative will provide additional food distribution opportunities in five un-served/underserved areas. \$182,250/\$182,250	Through the provision of food assistance, 661 unduplicated people, 370 (80%) of the 463 surveyed will report that they did not need to skip meals after receiving services for at least one month. 661/2,102/318% 80/92	Through the provision of referrals to 330 unduplicated individuals to one or more supportive services, 165 (50%) will be successfully linked to at least one service. 330/31/9% 50/80	Through the provision of 83,333 meals in SFY 2014, the project will increase the number of meals provided to low income families by 83,333 (100%) as compared to SFY 2012 when 0 meals were provided. 83,333/111,096/133% 100/100
Community Services Agency This project creates a collaborative and organizes an innovative network of agencies working together on food security and family self-sufficiency. It does this by providing individuals and families with sufficient quantities of food to meet their hunger needs, and by linking them with benefits and supportive services they need to establish a foundation to stabilize and move toward economic self-sufficiency. \$290,725/\$290,725	Through the provision of food assistance to 1984 unduplicated people, 694 (50%) of the 1389 surveyed will report that they did not need to skip meals after receiving services for at least one month. 1,984/2,398/121% 50/83	Through the provision of food assistance referrals to 595 people, 298 (50%) will be successfully linked to one or more federal food assistance programs and be approved for service. 595/93/16% 50/31	Through the provision of 250,000 meals in SFY 2014, the project will increase the number of meals provided to low-income families by 250,000 (100%) as compared to 0 meals provided in SFY 2013. NOTE: A delay in issuing grant awards and a change in community partners for this grantee postponed service provision until Quarter 3. 250,000/171,572/69% 100/100

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Consumer Credit Counseling Service Of Southern Nevada The Nutrition For Life (NFL) program is a partnership of agencies who have served Nevadans for over 102 years. NFL will deliver to food insecure households comprehensive services that provide healthy food, ensure basic needs are met, and provide support services essential to self-sufficiency, and counseling for long-term financial stability. \$233,895/\$227,311	Through the provision of food assistance to 2,200 unduplicated people, 1,037 (76%) of the 1,364 surveyed will report that they did not need to skip meals after receiving services for at least one month. 2,200/2,378/108% 76/94	Through the provision of food assistance referrals to 880 people, 616 (70%) will be successfully linked to one or more federal food assistance programs and be approved for service. 880/198/23% 70/96	Through the provision of 71,440 meals in SFY 2014, the project will increase the number of meals provided to low-income families by 35,200 (97%) as compared to the 36,240 meals provided in SFY 2013. NOTE: Due to a delay issuing grant awards, the percent increase is based on Quarters 2, 3 and 4 (55,528 meals in SFY14 compared to 25,832 meals in SFY13). 71,440/55,528/78% 97/75
Crisis Call Center - First Call for Help Information and Referral Statewide Call Center. \$197,447/\$197,038	Through the provision of information and referrals, the statewide 2-1-1 system will provide access to health and human services to improve the well-being of approximately 84,600 individual callers. Of these callers, approximately 12,000 will be assisted by Crisis Call Center during the hours of 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Thursday and from 4 p.m. on Friday through 7 a.m. 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. 12,000/11,579/96% 95/93	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. NOTE: Callers who did not report positive results most often cited a decrease in availability of public assistance resources, an increase in unmet needs, and a decreased availability of holiday assistance programs. 240/330/138% 95/81	

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Division of Child and Family Services Parent Management Training Group Treatment Intervention Program Mobile Crisis Unit \$443,996/\$188,288	This grantee reports progress through Performance Indicators in the State budgeting process.		
Division of Welfare and Supportive Services This project consists of outreach to low-income families and individuals, and assistance in applying for the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). Funds associated with this award will be subgranted to Three Square (\$94,854) and Food Bank of Northern Nevada (\$191,713) to carry out the Scope of Work and the Data Reporting and Tracking Agreement already executed between these entities and the Nevada Division of Welfare and Supportive Services. \$286,567/\$286,567	In order to track SNAP Outreach activities as they relate to the Food Security Strategic Plan, at the end of each quarter, DWSS will submit copies of the Application Tracking Activities Summary for trusted partners throughout the state, including but not limited to, Three Square and Food Bank of Northern Nevada. NOTE: No projections were established for this grant. 0/8,465/	DWSS will submit quarterly reports documenting the amount of federal funds leveraged by this grant (\$1 per \$1 expended). NOTE: No projections were established for this grant. 0/286,567/	

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East Valley Family Services Program Title-Chance, Choice,Change will strive through a strong collaboration by the Family Resource Centers to provide eligible persons with a sufficient amount of food for immediate needs and assist them to build an economic foundation to move toward economic self-sufficiency. \$311,300/\$308,801	Through the provision of food assistance to 600 unduplicated people, 180 (90%) of the 200 surveyed will report that they did not need to skip meals after receiving services for at least one month. 600/1,025/171% 90/58	Through the provision of food assistance referrals to 200 people, 185 (92%) will be successfully linked to one or more federal food assistance programs and be approved for service. 200/1,029/515% 92/100	Through the provision of 10,200 meals in SFY 2014, the project will increase the number of meals provided to low income families by 4,200 (70%) as compared to the 6,000 meals provided in SFY 2013. NOTE: Due to a delay issuing grant awards, the percent increase is based on Quarters 2, 3 and 4 (18,764 meals in SFY14 compared to 6,000 meals in SFY13). 10,200/18,764/184% 70/213
Family Resource Center of Northeast Nevada In partnership with Friends in Service Helping (FISH) and Communities in Schools, the Family Resource Centers of Northeastern Nevada will establish a system for increasing access to food and other services for food insecure individuals, children and families in Elko County. \$241,900/\$241,825	Through the provision of food assistance and supportive service referrals to 375 unduplicated clients, 215 (70%) of the 308 surveyed will report that they did not need to skip meals in the month after services were rendered. 375/2,936/783% 70/60	Through the provision of food assistance referrals to 150 unduplicated clients served by FISH and the FRC, at least 53 (35%) will be successfully linked to one or more federal food assistance programs and, of those, 11 (20%) will report during follow-up that they actually received benefits. NOTE: Data not available for third part of outcome. 150/611/407% 35/54	Through the provision of 110,124 meals in FY14, the one-stop shop will increase the number of meals provided to low income families by 52,019 (90%) as compared to 2012 when 58,105 meals were provided. 110,124/152,299/138% 90/162

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HAWC COMMUNITY HEALTH ALLIANCE. This program will provide behavioral health services to pediatric patients, who are poor, uninsured or underinsured, and/or are enrolled in Medicaid. The Pediatric Behavioral Health Program will operate in collaboration with the University of Nevada School of Medicine (UNSOM), Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. \$69,781/\$69,781	Through the provision of behavioral health assessment and services to 175 pediatric patients per year, 50% will achieve an improvement in their mental health status as measured by psychiatric evaluation tools and documented in the Electronic Medical Record. 175/388/222% 50/63	Through the provision of integrated primary care and behavioral health care to 175 pediatric patients per year, 50% will achieve an improvement in their physical health status as measured by CHA's Clinical Performance Measures and documented in the Electronic Medical Record. 175/388/222% 50/53	
Healthy Communities Coalition Healthy Communities Coalition Access to Healthcare Project will use multiple strategies with multiple partners to improve access to wellness and healthcare services in the Lyon, Storey, and Mineral County areas. This grant will focus on people of low income that are currently medically underserved. \$20,300/\$19,700	Through a Medical Outreach Response Event (MORE), community health advocates will identify 100 individuals with chronic diseases or at high-risk for chronic disease. When follow-up is conducted six months after the event, at least 50% (50) of these individuals will report an increased ability to manage their health as a result of linkage to primary care providers and utilization of wellness strategies. NOTE: The MORE event was held in June 2014; follow-up will occur in December 2014. The grantee was able to leverage FHN funding to identify an additional 1,014 at-risk individuals who were reached through means other than the MORE event. FY15 outcomes will be rewritten to capture the breadth of work the grantee is doing. 100/216/216% 50/0	Through a Medical Outreach Response Event (MORE), volunteer "knowledge workers" will refer 250 individuals to long-term resources for health care and other basic needs. When follow-up is conducted six months after the event, 50% (125) of these individuals will report that the assistance they received helped them move from episodic to routine health care. NOTE: The MORE event was held in June 2014; follow-up will occur in December 2014. The grantee was able to leverage FHN funding to refer 480 additional individuals who were reached through means other than the MORE event. 250/200/80% 50/0	

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HELP of Southern Nevada Information and Referral Statewide Call Center. \$314,962/\$314,962	Through the provision of information and referrals, the statewide 2-1-1 system will provide access to health and human services to improve the well-being of approximately 84,600 individual callers. Of these callers, approximately 72,600 will be assisted by HELP of Southern Nevada during regular business hours on weekdays. 95% of callers who answer operator's questions will document a positive experience with 2-1-1 in the initial call. 72,600/59,961/83% 95/89	Operators conduct follow-up calls to past callers using a random sampling of 2% of callers. 95% of the clients responding to the follow-up calls will report positively as a result of the referrals. NOTE: Callers who did not report positive results most often cited a decrease in availability of public assistance resources, an increase in unmet needs, and a decreased availability of holiday assistance programs. 1,452/2,993/206% 95/78	
Helping Hands of Vegas Valley Open an additional food pantry location in southeast Las Vegas for low income seniors and multigenerational families that include a senior, using a community collaborative partnership. \$265,948/\$265,948	Through the provision of pantry services to 900 low income individuals, 60% (540) will respond to a follow-up survey six months after initial intake and, of those, 90% (486) will report increased food security. 900/844/94% 90/72	Through the provision of 108,000 meals in FY14, the food pantry project will increase the number of meals provided to low income families by 46,440 (75%) as compared to 2012 when 61,560 meals were provided. 108,000/170,222/158% 75/177	Through the provision of food assistance to 900 unduplicated people, 270 (50%) of the 540 surveyed will report that they did not need to skip meals after receiving services for at least one month. 900/844/94% 50/83
Little People's Head Start We will work in conjunction with CACH to provide backpacks containing food supplies for two days to low income children and their families through schools and Head Start in White Pine County. We will also provide bi-weekly Bountiful Baskets to income-eligible families. \$86,140/\$21,685	Food assistance in the form of Bountiful Baskets will be provided to 600 unduplicated clients representing about 150 family units. Through quarterly surveys completed by 75% of the families (covering about 450 individuals), 92% (about 414 individuals) will report that they did not need to skip meals in the month after services were rendered. 600/1,450/242% 92/80	Food assistance in the form of backpacks will be provided to 75 unduplicated children, 40 of whom will receive two backpacks per week. Follow-up surveys will not be conducted among this group of service recipients due to their age and the method of service delivery. 75/91/121%	Through the provision of 35,280 meals in FY14, the Bountiful Baskets and backpack program will increase the number of meals provided to low-income children and families by 35,280 (100%) as compared to 2012 when no meals were provided. 35,280/14,532/41% 100/100

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<p>Nevada Health Information Exchange The Nevada Health Information Exchange (NV-HIE) is responsible for implementing specific elements of Nevada's State Health IT Plan and supporting provisions contained in NRS 439.581-595. Services will improve the well-being of Nevadans by facilitating the secure sharing of information among multiple medical providers caring for the same patient. Benefits will ultimately include higher quality, better-coordinated care and a decrease in the duplication of diagnostic tests and treatment protocols (with associated cost and time savings). \$30,190/\$23,181</p>	<p>Deliverables associated with this project support grant include start-up of a viable Statewide Health Information Exchange and completion of a reasonable sustainability plan. NOTE: Deliverables met.</p>		
<p>Nevada State Immunization Program To support Immunize Nevada in statewide and regional efforts in providing a variety of immunization promotion and education activities to improve access to vaccinations and to decrease disparities in vaccination coverage levels in Nevada populations. \$500,000/\$487,691</p>	<p>Through visits to 50 licensed child care centers in Clark County by the Southern Nevada Health District, nursing staff will offer evidence-based recommendations to increase immunization coverage rates. Follow-up will demonstrate an increase in the baseline of 78% (based on a range of 56% to 100%). NOTE: Projection of percent increase was not established in grant. Average coverage rate increased from 78% to 91.5%. 50/50/100% 92</p>	<p>Through a subgrant with Southern Nevada Health District, 317 adult child care workers will receive Tdap vaccinations free of charge in Clark County. NOTE: Tdap vaccinations were offered to 520 adult child care workers. Of those, 239 accepted, 153 were already properly vaccinated, and 128 refused. 317/239/75%</p>	<p>Through a subgrant with Immunize Nevada, PINK packets will be developed and distributed to all participating birthing hospitals. NOTE: Grant award did not establish a projection for the number of packets distributed. 36,000 were distributed to 18 hospitals. 0/36,000/</p>

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Nye Community Coalition NyE Communities Coalition (NyECC) will facilitate a coordinated, comprehensive, and cooperative approach to ensure food security in Nye, Esmeralda and Lincoln Counties. NyECC will facilitate a One Stop Shop focused on developing and refining the systems to end hunger and promote health and nutrition. \$77,995/\$77,973	Through the provision of food assistance to 210 unduplicated people, 120 (80%) of the 150 surveyed will report that they did not need to skip meals after receiving services for at least one month. 210/396/189% 80/86	Through the provision of food assistance referrals to 210 people, 75 (36%) will be successfully linked to one or more federal food assistance programs and be approved for service. NOTE: 180 referred; 168 approved. 210/180/86% 36/93	Through the provision of 34,210 meals in SFY2014, the project will increase the number of meals provided to low income families by 7,560 (28%) as compared to the 26,650 meals provided in SFY 2013. NOTE: Due to a delay issuing grant awards, the percent increase is based on Quarters 2, 3 and 4 (50,683 meals in SFY14 compared to 26,650 meals in SFY13). 34,210/50,683/148% 28/90

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Office of Suicide Prevention - Division of Public and Behavioral Health This is a statewide program that will promote public health to decrease suicide and injury due to suicide attempts for Nevadans across the lifespan. To accomplish this, the program will strengthen and further implement the goals of the Nevada Suicide Prevention Plan, bring a new programming focus to military members, veterans, and their families, and build on the successes of current youth suicide prevention programs. \$500,000/\$380,445	Through the expansion of text messaging and hotline awareness, the Office of Suicide Prevention will increase help-seeking behaviors and access to suicide prevention information, resources and crisis intervention services for youth and adults, as demonstrated by an increase in calls/texts of 5% (from 29,500 in SFY13 to 30,975 in SFY14). RESULT: 5% increase projected / 33% increase achieved. 30,975/39,179/126%	Through the screening of at least 400 students at middle schools and high schools across Nevada, at least 60 students (15%) who screen positive for suicide risk will be referred to mental health services and followed to ensure connection to services. Follow-up screening will show a decrease in symptoms and/or risk for suicide among at least 45 (75%) of the youth referred. NOTE: In FY14, 615 youth were screened. Of the 173 who scored positive for behavioral health or suicide risk, 74 were referred to mental health services. Follow-up is ongoing; no data about symptom improvement was available before submission of this report. 60/173/288% 75/0	Through the provision of 15 ASIST two-day suicide intervention workshops to 300 providers and caregivers, 30 awareness presentations to 500 participants and 10 NV Gatekeeper trainings to 200 participants, 80% of trained participants (800) will show increased suicide intervention knowledge or awareness as demonstrated by the results of pre- and post-tests and surveys. NOTE: At the time this report was due, surveys were still being conducted and analyzed to measure increased knowledge and awareness. 800/2,311/289% 80/0
Senior Center Of Boulder City Inc This one stop shop would be a formal collaboration between the Senior Center of Boulder City, Inc (SCBC) and Emergency Aid to operate a food pantry and referral service Monday thru Friday 8am to 3pm. \$90,000/\$86,679	Through the provision of meals to 300 unduplicated clients who may be low income, physically disabled or at risk, 252 (84%) will be surveyed after services are rendered and, of those, 209 (83%) will report that they did not need to skip meals in the month following the food assistance and supportive service referrals received. 300/1,274/425% 83/66	Through the provision of referrals to 252 low income, at risk or physically disabled clients, 181 (72%) will be successfully linked to one or more federal food assistance programs. 252/342/136% 72/46	Through the provision of 32,400 meals in 2013, the one-stop shop will increase the number of meals provided to low income, physically disabled or at risk individuals by 10,800 meals (50%) as compared to 2012 when 21,600 meals were provided. 32,400/39,927/123% 50/84

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United Way of Northern Nevada/Sierra United Way of Northern Nevada and the Sierra will subcontract with Visionlink, Inc., 3101 Iris Avenue, Suite 240, Boulder, Colorado 80301 (Phone 303-402-0170) to test the anticipated search results of the icon-based resource search mechanism for the CommunityOS site located: http://nevada211.org/test/ . The purpose is to confirm that the tool is returning accurate search results. \$750/\$750	A report evaluating the accuracy of the test searches will be delivered to the grantee and the grantor no later than March 31, 2014. NOTE: No funds were drawn on this award, but a report verifying positive results was delivered on time.		
VMSN Inc The mission of Volunteers in Medicine of Southern Nevada is to provide quality healthcare and support, in a culture of caring, to the working uninsured and unemployed residents in Southern Nevada. We focus on preventative health care, and treatment of chronic and acute illnesses, at no cost to our patients. \$35,739/\$27,475	VMSN will provide 159 patient visits to the uninsured as the first step to ensuring our patients' good health. Services provided include physician visit, diagnostic testing, medications, and health education. 159/292/184%	Of a selected group of 32 unduplicated patients, 90% will show signs of improved health as measured by established core measures, as defined by the federal government. 32/32/100% 90/94	Through the provision of health education counseling, all patients will receive lifestyle/healthy habit recommendations from our clinicians. Additionally, approximately 4 out of 32 (12.5%) unduplicated patients will choose to enroll in a formalized health education class, gaining control of their health as measured by completion of the course and improved health state 4/10/250%

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 FY14, \$1,268,855 was distributed to 21 organizations that served as fiscal agents for FRCs in 18 Service Areas throughout Nevada. This represents 97.6% of the \$1,300,000 allocated to the FRCs from the Fund for a Healthy Nevada (FHN).

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 18. 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.

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 FY14.

Grantee Performance

- Statewide in FY14, FRC programs served 34,146 unduplicated adults, children, and seniors with referrals, resources and support to meet their immediate needs.
- Statewide, FRC programs opened 9,896 case files. Of those, 9,708 clients had Goal Worksheets as part of their case file and 9,391 (97%) achieved a minimum of one goal.
- Statewide, FRC programs made 150,924 referrals to community support organizations.
- Statewide, FRC programs assisted clients with the submission of 391 Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) applications, 4,611 Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) applications, 1,687 Nevada Medicaid/Nevada Check-Up applications, 2,480 Energy Assistance applications and 49 childcare assistance applications.

Key Statewide Activities in FY14

- 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.
- Representatives from FRCs throughout the state participated in SafeTALK, a suicide Awareness Training presented by the Nevada Office of Suicide Prevention.
- FRCs participated in “Pinwheels for Prevention” events in their communities during April 2014, National Child Abuse Prevention Awareness month.

Program Anecdotes

- A single mother was referred to an FRC outreach site by the principal at her children’s school. She explained to the Family Support Caseworker that she was raising three children on her own. She had been working two jobs but had recently been laid off one of them, reducing her weekly hours to a maximum of 10. Although she consistently interviewed for other jobs, she was often told she was over qualified. She indicated she had never needed help before and began to cry. The caseworker reassured her that the FRC was there to help and completed an assessment and action plan. She received assistance accessing programs that provide energy assistance, food and child care. Vouchers and gift cards were issued to meet immediate nutrition needs. The mother also was accepted into a 10-week program that involves intensive case management to reach specific goals.
- A couple who had custody of their grandson sought assistance from their local FRC. A Family Support Worker helped them apply for benefits through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and also helped them access the Senior Respite Program. The latter program helped to pay for the piano lessons their grandson so desired and, at the same time, provided some respite so the couple could periodically focus on their own needs.

- An individual who first came to his local FRC for assistance with transportation and other basic needs has accomplished significant educational goals with the help and support of his case manager. First, he received his General Education Diploma (GED) through the Clark County Library District's Computer Assisted Literacy in Libraries (CALL) program. Next, he completed a nursing assistant program and received his license as a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) through the Nevada State Board of Nursing. He now has a great job in a career field he loves.
- A woman connected with her local FRC while standing in line at a food pantry. She called the number on the flyer she was given and met with a case manager who helped her obtain basic necessities such as food and hygiene products and also worked with her to find employment. She is now working two jobs and is enrolled at a culinary institute. The FRC is continuing to support her through a 10-week program that is teaching her about budgeting, shopping for nutritious meals, and preparing healthy meals.
- A 32-year-old woman and her three sons were moved into a domestic violence shelter with the help of FRC staff. She was linked with a variety of resources that provided clothing, food, employment, housing, parenting education, therapy, a support group and a pro bono attorney to assist with a divorce. Eventually, she was able to find a higher paying job with more hours and better benefits, and moved into a rental home near her parents.
- A single mother of two volunteered 1,400 hours in the thrift store of her local FRC to fulfill the requirements to receive Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF). During her time volunteering, she proved to be a great asset and the FRC hired her to fill a part-time position. She now works 32.5 hours a week in the thrift store and will eventually be trained to fill in at the FRC as a case manager.
- A young couple sought assistance at their local FRC. They had both recently been laid off due to slow tourism and were behind on their bills. A case was opened and the couple was assisted in completing an application for SNAP benefits as well as medical coverage through Nevada Health Link. They were referred to an emergency food program, and bus passes were provided so the couple could continue looking for work. In addition, the young woman was pregnant and had not had any prenatal care. The case manager assisted her in locating care in a nearby town and arranged rides through a van service that normally transports seniors. They both now have part-time jobs, are able to pay their bills on time, and are giving back by volunteering with local agencies.

- A therapist on staff at an FRC is working with a 15-year-old boy with emotional management issues. He was introduced to counseling due to extreme anger and repeated attempts to run away. The therapist has been working with him and the family to develop new tools and strategies for regulating emotions and techniques for improved communication. He has improved in some areas of his life, as measured by the frequency and intensity of angry outbursts.
- A 24-year-old single male with a history that includes addictions and abuse from his family was referred to a local FRC for assistance with supportive housing. He was interviewed, accepted and placed in housing, and now receives intensive case management to identify and overcome barriers to stability. His wrap-around services include nutritional classes, job placement assistance, referrals to counseling and peer mentoring.
- A client visited an FRC seeking assistance with food and clothing. She is a single mother of one and was recently awarded temporary custody of her three nieces. She explained that they came to her home without any clothes, and she has been struggling to purchase enough food for them. She applied for them to be added to her SNAP benefits, TANF and Medicaid, but the applications are still pending. Her only income is \$480 in child support and \$310 in SNAP benefits. The FRC was able to provide her with food, clothing and referrals to various employment and training agencies.
- An FRC began working with a family that was disrupted by the parents' drug use. Their son was removed from the home and his mother was sent to an in-patient facility to address her addiction. It took about a year, but she completed rehabilitation and found gainful employment. She drove 60 miles to attend two different parenting classes and has been reunited with her son.
- A single mother of three moved to a rural Nevada town with only the clothes that would fit in her car. Her sole source of income was Social Security Survivor Benefits, and she needed help with virtually everything. The FRC provided rental assistance, diapers, a potty chair, school supplies and food, and helped her with applications for the Women Infants and Children (WIC) program and SNAP. The mother and her 2-year-old daughter now participate in a weekly activity program for parents and young children at the FRC.
- A single father whose child was removed by Child Protective Services was referred to his local FRC's Peer Parent Advocate program to work on family reunification. Later he received assistance from the FRC with bus passes to get to work, baby items

for his daughter, and clothing items for himself. Next he participated in parenting classes. He was hesitant to proceed with each new step, but it was clear that he wanted to do the right thing for his daughter. He began to understand the importance of a job, a safe home environment, budgeting, and good nutrition but, most importantly, that life was no longer solely about him but also about daughter. He has now begun to have unsupervised visitation with her. His Peer Parent Advocate and the FRC Family Educator went to his home to lend support during his first visit. He cried for a moment and said, "This is one of the greatest moments of my life. I have worked so hard to have my daughter back in my life."

Major Planned Activities for FY15

- 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 2015.
- 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 2014
Family Resource Center**

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 14 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	\$ 205,499	1463	416	411	99%	410	100%
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	\$ 255,306	9760	2544	2517	99%	2373	94%

**State Fiscal Year 2014
Family Resource Center**

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 14 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	\$ 169,334	1923	530	530	100%	522	98%
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	\$ 134,226	4429	1212	1144	94%	1065	93%
North Rural Clark Mesquite Bunkerville	Salvation Army of Mesquite 355 West Mesquite Blvd. Mesquite, NV 89027	\$ 20,067	236	33	33	100%	33	100%

**State Fiscal Year 2014
Family Resource Center**

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 14 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/Logandale)	Cappalappa Family Resource Center 189 N. Moapa Overton, NV 89040	\$ 14,552	377	118	118	100%	96	81%
South Rural Clark County (Laughlin)	Laughlin (East Valley Family Services) 1800 E Sahara Avenue Suite 112 Las Vegas, NV 89104	\$ 20,351	128	49	49	100%	29	59%
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	\$ 164,404	6038	1735	1725	99%	1715	99%
	Tahoe Family Solutions Formerly Known as The Children's Cabinet at Incline Village (CCIV) 948 Incline Way Incline Village, NV 89505	\$ 7,000	401	129	129	100%	129	100%

**State Fiscal Year 2014
Family Resource Center**

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 14 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	\$ 29,809	115	46	40	87%	38	95%
Carson City and Storey Counties	Ron Wood FRC 2621 Northgate Lane #62 Carson City, NV 89706	\$ 37,179	2127	734	734	100%	734	100%
	Community Chest Inc 991 S. "C" Street Virginia City, NV 89440	\$ 12,927	120	54	53	98%	50	94%
Churchill County	Churchill County School District, FRIENDS FRC 255 E. Stillwater Ave. Fallon, NV 89406	\$ 24,615	840	288	288	100%	286	99%
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	\$ 35,777	1914	633	633	100%	618	98%

**State Fiscal Year 2014
Family Resource Center**

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY-14 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	\$ 23,126	874	218	214	98%	198	93%
Lander County	Battle Mountain Family Resource Center 470 Broad Street Battle Mountain, NV 89820	\$ 14,163	1088	337	317	100%	245	77%
Pershing County	Pershing County School District Family Resource Center 1295 Elmhurst Ave. Lovelock, NV 89419	\$ 14,382	55	13	13	100%	13	100%
Elko County	Family Resource Center of Northeastern Nevada (FRCNEN) 1401 Ruby Vista Drive Elko, NV 89801	\$ 31,745	1127	487	480	99%	472	98%
White Pine and Eureka Counties	Little People's Head Start 435 South 13th Street Ely, NV 89301	\$ 21,628	159	35	9	26%	7	78%

**State Fiscal Year 2014
Family Resource Center**

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 14 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	\$ 14,174	283	11	10	91%	10	100%
Southern Nye County	Nevada Outreach Training, NO to Abuse 621 Bragg Road Pahrump, NV 89048	\$ 35,962	572	219	206	94%	203	99%
Lincoln County	Lincoln County Community Connection 30 Lincoln Street Caliente, NV 89008	\$ 13,774	117	55	55	100%	52	95%
	Total	\$ 1,300,000	34146	9896	9708	98%	9298	96%

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. The pilot was successful and DR became a permanent and critical piece of Nevada's child welfare system.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY14, a total of \$1,412,473 was expended on activities that supported the DR program. This included \$1,332,473 from the Fund for a Healthy Nevada (FHN) and \$80,000 from Casey Family Programs. Of the total expended, \$1,394,102 was used to provide direct services through nine FRCs located throughout Nevada. The remaining \$18,371 paid for DR staff training.

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

Key Statewide Activities in FY14

- Nine FRCs were funded to hire staff to be the first responders to screened-in CPS reports 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 is funded by Washoe County Department of Social Services to also provide DR services in Washoe County.
- The 2013 Nevada Legislature approved AB155 which allowed some CPS screened-in reports involving children 5 years old and younger to be sent to a DR program for assessment services instead of automatically having a CPS investigation. The two GMU DR case managers worked with the three child welfare agencies during the course of the year to ensure that all cases referred to the DR program are appropriate for assessment services and there is no present or impending danger to children to put them at risk.
- In FY14, CPS agencies referred 1,367 families to DR. Of those, 32 cases were returned to CPS for the following reasons: Unable to locate family, family moved, family refused DR services, child(ren) in home were reported to be unsafe, and/or new allegations of abuse or neglect.
- DR served 1,333 families in FY14. Since the DR program began in February 2007, DR has served 7,474 families.
- Staff from the DR programs in northern Nevada participated in the five-week CPS New Worker Core training conducted in Carson City and presented by Nevada Training Partnership. The training expenses were covered by funds provided to the DR program by Casey Family Programs.
- Southern Nevada DR staff participated in the Safety Intervention and Permanency System (SIPS) training along with staff from the Clark County Department of Family Services. The training was conducted by the staff of *Action 4 Child Protection*.

- 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.
- The “DR User Manual” committee has made significant progress in updating the 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. The committee will continue to meet during FY15 to complete the manual.
- The two DHHS GMU DR grant managers participated in the Statewide Quality Improvement Committee (SQIC) that meets monthly via teleconference calls and has representation from the three child welfare agencies on the Committee. The SQIC focused on recruiting and training staff to conduct in-depth CPS Case Reviews. In FY15, several DR supervisors and staff will participate in specialized training and be available to review CPS cases.

Program Anecdotes

- A DR worker helped a family in which two sisters were in a tragic car accident. One sister died and the other lost her leg. The grandparents became the legal guardians for two sets of siblings. The family had not had any grief counseling after the accident, so the DR worker provided that resource to the family. A week later the grandmother called and reported that the children went to therapy, loved it and couldn’t wait to go back. The grandparents were so thankful for the support they received that, during the last home visit, they were all crying. All of the children and the grandparents are now receiving grief counseling and coping better with the major life events that occurred.
- DR became involved with a middle school student whose attendance in the prior school year was very poor. School staff recently reported that his attendance this year was perfect and he had a new attitude. The DR worker spoke with the child and congratulated him. He told the worker that he had earned five A’s and the next time she hears his name it will be because he is graduating high school. The DR worker encouraged him to keep working hard and provided him with a McDonald’s gift card.

- A DR worker met with a 14-year-old who made it clear that he was going to kill himself using a rope. The DR worker required his mother to take him for an immediate mental health evaluation. When the teen was evaluated, he recanted because he did not want to be institutionalized for the required five days. He was sent home with medication. The DR worker visited the teen again and, again, he said he intended to kill himself. He was a cutter, had fresh cuts on his arm and told the DR worker that nothing could help him. The DR worker went to his school, conveyed this information to the staff, and the school did a Legal 2000 hold on the teen. He was taken by paramedics to a treatment center, and his stay was successful. The DR worker visited the teen and saw him smile for the first time. There are currently no safety concerns for the teen.
- Due to an allegation of Inadequate Clothing/Environmental Neglect, one of the DR staff began working with a single mother with seven children. When the DR worker met the family, she discovered that their clothing appeared dirty because the mother was washing the children's clothes by hand and did not have the cleaning solution necessary to remove stains. The DR worker encouraged the mother to think of ways she may be able to get a washer and dryer. She said that a neighbor was moving out of state and selling his appliances, but she could not afford to buy them. The DR worker encouraged her to talk to the neighbor and ask if he would be willing to give her the set if he was unable to sell it. The following week the DR worker went to the home and saw that the neighbor had given her the washer and dryer. The family was so excited to have clean clothes.
- One of the DR workers was able to advocate for a child to remain at his school despite moving out of the catchment area. The child was thriving at the school, but the principal would not allow him to stay even after meeting with the DR worker and the mother. The DR worker linked the mother with a Title 1 Hope Advocate, and he was finally approved to remain at his school.
- DR began working with a fifth grader who consistently advocates for himself and his family. When the DR worker first went to the school to check on the child, he asked how he could get a weekend food bag. He explained to the DR worker and a school counselor that his mother had no money, she did not request recertification of the family's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits, and his grandmother was using all of her money to feed him. After his mother signed the required paperwork, the child began receiving a weekend food bag every Friday. The child has continued to advocate directly for his needs since his mother's involvement with the school and DR program has been inconsistent.

- A DR worker was able to work very closely with a 10-year-old boy and his mother to encourage him to return to school. The child missed a couple of weeks due to an illness but, when he was healthy enough to return, he refused. He had gotten in the habit of staying up late watching television with his mother and then both of them would sleep all day. His mother is extremely depressed and did not want to deal with his periodic temper tantrums about attending school, so she gave up. The DR worker went to the home and took steps to facilitate the child's return to school. However, the next morning the child still refused to get ready for school. The DR worker went to the home and escorted him into the school. He has not missed classes for three weeks. The DR worker is now trying to assist the mother with her depression and return to work.
- An allegation of Inadequate Supervision led a DR worker to help a single mother stabilize her 12-year-old son and obtain assistance with his mental and social needs. The mother does have strong family support, which she leans on, but was also glad to accept the support, encouragement, referral and resource assistance the worker provided. The mother, who also has a 4-year-old child, feels empowered and is now more aware of her older son's behavior and the reason behind it. She has actively participated with the DR Program, the school, and mental health agencies.

Major Planned Activities for FY15

- 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.
- If additional funds from Casey Family Programs are awarded to the DR program for calendar year 2015, a statewide SIPS training will be scheduled in the spring with staff from *Action 4 Child Protection*. CPS staff from the three child welfare programs in Nevada are working with *Action 4 Child Protection* so that policies are consistent throughout the state.
- The GMU staff will continue to work collaboratively with the Statewide Quality Improvement Committee. DR staff will participate in the Child Family Service Reviews statewide in collaboration with WCDSS, CCSS, and DCFS.
- State staff will attend the ninth annual *Conference of Differential Response in Child Welfare* in Seattle in November 2014.

**Nevada Differential Response (DR) Program
Report through 6/30/14**

Number of DR programs	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 & 14 Current Status 7/1/10 - 6/30/14				
	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)	12			
Number of DR Staff	4	16	23	23	23				
Total number of Families Served by DR 2/28/07 - 6/30/14:									
Cumulative Number of Families Referred to DR from CPS	SFY 07 2/28/07 -	SFY 08 7/1/07	SFY 09 7/1/08	SFY 10 7/1/09	SFY 11 7/1/10	SFY 12 7/1/11	SFY 13 7/1/12	SFY 14 7/1/13	Total 2/28/07 -
90	362	912	1,053	1,137	1,234	1,319	1,367	7,474	
Number of Cases returned to CPS	16	66	147	76	44	47	13	32	441
Number of cases closed	33	247	665	906	1,135	1,182	1,324	1,333	6,825

Cases have been returned to CPS for the following reasons: Unable to locate family or family moved; family refused DR services or did not respond to DR communication; child in home under the age of 5(2/28/07-6/30/13); after 7/1/13 concern for safety of children under 5; new allegation of abuse or neglect; family not in service area

Current Status by Program - SFY14 July 1, 2013 - June 30, 2014

Program	DR Case Managers FTE Positions	Number of cases carried forward from SFY 13	Number of cases referred to DR from CPS	Number of cases returned to CPS	Number of cases closed	Open DR cases carried over to SFY15
Las Vegas - South Hopelink FRC	2	16	91	2	98	7
Las Vegas - East Las Vegas Family Services FRC	2.5	16	100	0	107	9
Las Vegas - Central East Valley Family Services FRC	2	23	109	0	108	24
Las Vegas - North Olive Crest FRC	2	31	151	0	150	32
Las Vegas - West Boys & Girls Club of So. NV FRC	2	15	142	0	131	26
Total Clark Washoe FRC	10.5	101	593	2	594	98
Washoe Children's Cabinet*	3	35	199	2	198	34
Total Washoe Elko	5	59	291	6	283	61
Family Resource Center of Northeastern NV	2	9	96	2	98	5
Lyon, Pershing, Mineral Lyon Co. Human Services FRC	2.5	11	143	3	129	22
Churchill FRIENDS FRC	1	10	99	0	104	5
Carson City/Douglas Ron Wood FRC	1.5	10	115	19	94	12
Pahrump/S. Nye East Valley Family Services FRC	.5	10	30	0	31	9
Total Rural	7.5	50	483	24	456	53
Total State	23	210	1,367	32	1,333	212

*Children's Cabinet is funded by WCDDSS 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. **Section 7B - GPR - Page 1**

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 FY14, \$12,681,919 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 FY14, \$1,054,897 in Title XX funds were distributed to nine non-state entities to support programs that focused on parent training, crisis intervention for at-risk families, food security and supportive services for persons with disabilities. These grants represented the first year of a two-year grant cycle that began July 1, 2013, after a competitive application process.

Grants are administered by the Grants Management Unit (GMU) in the DHHS Director's Office. Projects are monitored through quarterly progress reports and through 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.

Title XX funds also supported one special project in FY14. A performance-based contract in the amount of \$74,079 was awarded to Social Entrepreneurs, Inc., (SEI) to lead a process to (1) outline an effective integration framework to effectively bring Early Intervention Services and Developmental Services into the Aging and Disability Services Division and (2) develop a strategic plan intended to align service delivery, set goals and objectives for ADSD to improve and strengthen the system.

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 FY13 Post-Expenditure Report submitted to the federal Office of Community Services by the DHHS GMU in December 2013 documented that the \$14,503,039 Nevada expended in Title XX dollars that year was an important part of a \$163 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 FY14. However, complete service results are still being collected for both non-state and state agencies that received Title XX funds in FY14.

The most recent and complete data for Title XX services in Nevada covers the previous fiscal year – July 1, 2012, through June 30, 2013. The federal Post-Expenditure Report (referenced in the preceding section) documented services to 208,870 Nevadans. Data by service categories for FY13 was as follows.

- Adoption services to 351 children
- Case Management services to 616 children
- Counseling services to 1,232 children and 12 adults
- Employment and Job Training to 1 youth and 827 adults
- Foster Care services to 6,074 children
- Health Related services to 6,197 children and 10,414 adults
- Home Based services to 23 children and 879 adults
- Information and Referral services to 283 children and 120,659 adults
- Prevention and Intervention services to 28,916 children and 5,960 adults
- Protective services to 3,720 adults
- Residential Treatment services to 151 children
- Substance Abuse services to 157 adults
- Transportation services to 91 children
- Other Services to 6,491 children and 15,816 adults

Program Anecdotes

- A recent family success story involves a parent who was re-unified with a son who had been placed out of the home due to aggression and criminal activity. The family was very nervous about the son's return home and how his rule breaking, skipping school and aggressive behaviors would influence his younger siblings. Over the seven weeks we worked with the family, they learned how to set boundaries and how to hold their older son accountable when he broke the house rules. By the time we left the family, they reported feeling comfortable addressing his behaviors as well as their younger son's tantrums. They also expressed their gratitude for the help provided in getting their son into therapy, accessing food resources and enrolling in after school activities.
- A youth, who accessed services through a crisis intervention program, had issues with her mother and had been on the run for a while. The family had been living at a motel and the youth was not enrolled in school. She had been in and out of a mental

health hospital as well as a juvenile detention center. The youth was argumentative with authorities and diagnosed as clinically depressed. After six months of case management services, she showed signs of great improvement. She completed her community service hours and probation. Meanwhile, the family regularly utilized food resources and attended the work readiness program. The family is now living in a home, and the parent and youth have an improved relationship. She is currently enrolled in school, is on the cheerleading team, and has also begun reunification with her father.

Major Planned Activities for FY15

- Monitoring visits are planned for at least one-third of the state and non-state agencies funded in FY15 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.
- During the second two quarters of FY15, a Request for Applications (RFA) process will be conducted for the FY16-17 grant period.

FY14 Annual Report

Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Social Services Block Grant - Title XX

1 October 2014

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
<u>TXX - Social Services Block Grant</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 available housing; completing applications; and moving into and/or remaining in their accessible, affordable housing with community-based, supportive care services. \$109,013/\$109,013</p>	<p>Through the provision of supportive services, application assistance move-in, ongoing services and case management support to 340 very low income persons with disabilities, there will be an occupancy rate of 90% (306); of those 306, 70% will have maintained housing for a period of at least 18 months as evidenced through rent rolls. 306/379/124% 70/68</p>	<p>Through the distribution and analysis of a client satisfaction survey to NSHS' residents/clients 90 days after move-in, 70% of the residents will respond and 70% of the respondents will indicate a positive experience. 70/78</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 355 days as evidenced by property management records. 18/26</p>
<p>Boys Town Nevada, Inc. Boys Town's In-Home Family Services (Family Preservation) program works with families in crisis: teaching parent skills to ward off destructive behaviors while creating a safe home life for their children. The result: families stay together through cost-effective, high-value care that aids state governments and society as a whole \$149,232/\$149,175</p>	<p>Of the 32 families/80 children served each year, 90% of the children served will remain in their homes as measured by the 12 month follow up questionnaire. (Goal 72 children) 80/127/159% 90/100</p>	<p>Of the 32 families served each year, 85% will be connected with outside support services as measured by the Family Consultant and/or supervisor and the 12 month follow up questionnaire (Goal 27 families) 32/42/131% 85/100</p>	<p>Of the 80 children served each year, 90% of the school aged children will either be attending school or have graduated as measured by the 12 month follow up questionnaire (Goal 72 children). 80/127/159% 90/94</p>

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Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Social Services Block Grant - Title XX

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 CAP provides an interactive, skills-based workshop that uses songs, demonstrations, dialogue and role playing to empower children to recognize and ward off abusive situations they may encounter with bullies, strangers, internet predators and known and trusted people. CAP encourages children to talk to adults who will advocate for them. \$81,561/\$81,561	Through the provision of 300 Elementary Abuse Prevention Workshops to 7,000 unduplicated children attending second, fourth and sixth grades in Washoe County, Storey County, Lyon County and Carson City, 75% will demonstrate an increase in knowledge and skill of self-protection as determined by post tests administered to all children 90 days after the CAP workshop presentation. 7,000/10,626/152% 75/90	Through the provision of 300 Elementary Abuse Prevention Workshops to 7,000 unduplicated children in the second, fourth and sixth grades in Washoe County, Storey County, Lyon County and Carson City, 45% will acknowledge affirmative action against an abusive situation as determined by post testing of all children 90 days after the CAP workshop presentation. 45/56	
The Children's Cabinet, Inc. The Children's Cabinet provides immediate assistance for Washoe County youth ages 12 to 18 who are in crisis. Safe Place has a 1-800 number and identifies youth-friendly businesses, city buses, churches, law enforcement agencies and youth recreation facilities as Safe Places where youth can access help when in crisis. \$110,321/\$110,321	Through the provision of Project Safe Place Services to 85 youth and their families, 80% will be linked to long-term supports to ensure stability after the 6-month intervention as measured by client evaluation. 85/87/102% 80/100	Through the provision of Project Safe Place Crisis Intervention Services, at least 80% (68) of families receiving services will demonstrate improvement in three Protective Factor Survey areas. This outcome will be measured using pre and post PFS surveys. 68/48/71% 80/85	

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Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Social Services Block Grant - Title XX

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
Hopelink This project targets families who have not yet had reports of child abuse or neglect, as well as those with active CPS reports. Intensive family assessment and case management assists families to achieve self-sufficiency, family stability, and positive functioning, thus reducing child abuse and neglect. \$98,974/\$98,797	HopeLink will accept referrals of 150 families in Crisis from CCSD & CCDFS. 75% of families referred will agree to participate in the CCSD Family Support Intervention Program (FSIP) or the CCDFS Wrap-around services program. 150/139/93% 75/65	Of those families engaged with services, a minimum of 75% will achieve a minimum of two goals on their individualized case plan. 75/86	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. 85/35
Olive Crest Foster Family Agency Strong Families is a strength based program that targets families in crisis and helps them overcome current stressors while also working to build their protective capacity, enhance overall family functioning, and meet basic needs to decrease the incidence of abuse/neglect. Strong Families strengthens families and moves them toward self-sufficiency. [Funding was split between Title XX in the amount of \$156,208 and Children's Trust Fund in the amount of \$109,800.] \$266,008/\$236,018	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. 80/85/106% 85/87	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. 80/80	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". 90/98

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Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Social Services Block Grant - Title XX

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Tahoe SAFE Alliance Tahoe SAFE Alliance provides therapeutic and non-therapeutic treatment to children who are victims of abuse and/or who have witnessed some form of family violence. Our program works with and assists the non-offending parent and family members, when appropriate. \$37,578/\$37,578	Through the provision of individual therapy for 8 children, 7 (88%) will show improved self-management of emotional symptoms as measured by the Traumatic Events Screening Inventory (young children 0-6); Trauma Symptom Checklist (8-16); Trauma Symptom Checklist for young children (3-12). 8/10/125% 88/100	Through the provision of education, therapy groups, advocacy, and case management for 50 children, 42 (85%) will show improved well-being as measured by the emotional symptoms, as outlined in individual treatment plans. 50/32/64% 85/100	

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.

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. Prevention, workforce development and most research activities were suspended.

AB 500 expired 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 recommended an increase in funding for treatment programs and reinstatement of prevention and workforce development projects. FY14 grants were awarded at the conclusion of a competitive process.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

- Treatment – five grants – \$894,855 expended
- Research and Evaluation – one contract – \$100,000 expended
- Technical Assistance – one contract – \$39,840 expended

- Workforce Development – one grant - \$49,780 expended
- Prevention – two grants - \$231,619 expended

The expenditures above total \$1,316,094 (91% of the \$1,448,336 awarded).

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

Implementation of Treatment Strategic Plan

FY14 marked Year Three 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 and June 23, 2014. 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 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 2014. The intent of this process is to ensure that money is moved from treatment grantees that are under-utilizing funds to grantees that are demonstrating a need for additional funds. This was a valuable tool in years when reduced funding was in place. However, in FY14 a sufficient amount of unobligated money was available mid-year to increase grants where necessary without decreasing the amount of funds available to other grantees. About 89% of the funds awarded to treatment providers were expended by year end (\$1,008,586 awarded, \$893,536 drawn).

Grantee Performance

- It was expected that, across all programs, 500 new clients would be admitted in FY14. Collectively, grantees enrolled 553 clients (about 111% of the program goal).
- All 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 553 admissions in FY14, a minimum of 194 clients should have successfully completed treatment. The actual number successfully completing treatment was 265 (48%). Completion rates by program ranged from a low of 35% to a high of 61%.

Program Anecdotes

- A 55-year-old male, who had gambled 20 plus years, entered treatment in May 2014 after being arrested for credit card fraud. He has not gambled in 65 days, and attends groups four times per week. He is improving personal and family relations. He reports that for the first time in many years he feels hope and is excited about his future.
- A client reported that he started to gamble at the age of 16 within a year was gambling everyday by sneaking into casinos. By the age of 19, he had committed multiple felonies to finance his gambling problem which led to drug court and jail time. The client entered treatment for problem gambling at the age of 20. At this time he feels like he is on the right path and is looking forward to new challenges.
- A client presented in March with a gambling problem. Due to her family’s strong Hispanic cultural beliefs, they disapproved of her treatment idea and desires. The client became suicidal after realizing she had over \$10,000 in gambling debt including a title loan on her car that was late. Her mother told her, “If we go to church and pray you will be fine.” The client instead made an appointment for a gambling assessment that led to admission into residential gambling treatment. While she was in residential treatment, her extended family was told she went to visit family in Mexico due to the embarrassment of residential gambling treatment. Her immediate family came to visit on Sundays, and during those visits they tried to talk her into leaving treatment. She chose to stay and has now completed 45 days of residential treatment. The client began attending outpatient services on April 7, 2014 even though this is against her families beliefs. She recognizes that treatment is working. She has not gambled in over 70 days.

Major Planned Activities for FY15

- Monitoring visits are planned for at least one-third of the grantees funded in FY15. Informal site visits will be conducted and technical assistance will be provided as needed. In addition, a random sample of client records will be audited to determine whether the payments issued to treatment providers match those records.
- Improvements set forth in the Treatment Strategic Plan will be rolled out, and the Prevention Strategic Plan will be reviewed and updated.
- During the second two quarters of FY15, a Request for Applications (RFA) process will be conducted for the FY16-17 grant period.

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Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

Revolving Account for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling

1 October 2014

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
Problem Gambling Fund			
Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education CASAT -- This Gambling Prevention program is comprehensive, evidence-based and implemented through an existing campus substance abuse program at the University of Nevada, Reno (UNR). \$74,768/\$71,968	Thirty (30) students will attend problem gambling educational support interventions sponsored by NRAP (Nevada's Recovery and Prevention Community). NOTE: No progress toward the stated outcomes is shown for Year One. Activities consisted primarily of collecting and analyzing survey data, and establishing collaborative partnerships on campus. Direct services will be reported in Year Two. 30/0/0%	Seventy-six (76) faculty members (5% of entire UNR faculty) will attend trainings/webinars on problem gambling identification, support, and treatment for students. The Sober and Health Living Coalition will receive 25 inquiries from faculty and staff for help regarding students who may need treatment, recovery, or prevention services 76/0/0% 25/0	Ten percent or 1,468 UNR undergraduate students will 'Like' the NRAP (Nevada's Recovery and Prevention Community) Facebook page that hosts the problem gambling social media campaign, indicating that they have viewed the campaign materials and video. 1,468/0/0%
Bristlecone Family Resources Bristlecone's Gambling Addiction Treatment and Education (GATE) Program provides clients with recovery-oriented and evidence-based interim, residential, intensive outpatient, and outpatient treatment services. Treatment: \$154,375 Workforce Development: \$5,373 \$159,748/\$117,138	75 clients will be admitted in FY14. Of these clients, at least 40% (30) 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). 75/55/73% 40/80	Of the 75 clients admitted in FY14, at least 35% (26) will successfully complete treatment (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 26/55/212% 35/49	10 family members will be enrolled in problem gambling services SFY 2014. 10/8/80%

FY14 Annual Report

Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

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
<p>Nevada Council on Problem Gambling</p> <p>The NCPG Prevention Initiative supports distribution of problem gambling prevention materials, community outreach activities and awareness presentations, prevention messaging through electronic and social media, and development of an advocacy project that engages the recovery community to expand outreach and peer support services.</p> <p>\$175,232/\$159,652</p>	<p>Using a standardized distribution and delivery system, 2,500 printed brochures, guides, booklets and posters will be provided to a minimum of 10 community partner programs by June 30, 2014. Through follow-up surveys, recipient programs will document utilization (e.g., distribution to individuals, use of DVDs at presentations, locations of poster display) and report anecdotally about the effectiveness of the materials.</p> <p>10 partner programs projected/19 achieved 2,500/9,336/373%</p>	<p>Through the addition of a part-time Community Liaison, the Nevada Council on Problem Gambling will expand its outreach activities and develop relationships with new community partners in Northern and Rural Nevada. In Year One, the liaison will participate in at least 10 additional community activities and recruit at least two new organizations to participate National Problem Gambling Awareness Week.</p> <p>2 new organizations projected/3 achieved 10/3/30%</p>	<p>Under the auspices of a "PRESS-ON" Leadership Team, problem gambling prevention and peer support services will be expanded in Nevada through the recruitment of five volunteers who will be trained to participate in outreach activities and provide support to peers in the gambling recovery community.</p> <p>5/7/140%</p>
<p>Nevada Council on Problem Gambling</p> <p>The NCPG Workforce Development Initiative will offer training, education, and networking opportunities to develop provider competencies and foster a supportive and collegial workforce. Primary program activities will include an annual statewide problem gambling conference, E-Learning series, and provider workshops hosted in conjunction with the State Conference or other collaborative events.</p> <p>\$49,780/\$49,780</p>	<p>Through the Nevada State Conference on Problem Gambling, 100 students, interns and professionals will receive education and training related to problem gambling prevention and treatment services. A minimum of 85% of those surveyed will respond positively to a post-conference survey measuring increased knowledge of and/or interest in the field.</p> <p>100/75/75% 85/98</p>	<p>Provide or promote at least 3 webinar training opportunities per year engaging Problem Gambling Treatment providers. At least 85% will have expanded their knowledge by participating in the webinar. (Measured with an evaluation of the webinar completed by the attendees)</p> <p>3/4/133% 85/100</p>	<p>Through the provision of a two-day Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST), a minimum of 15 problem gambling treatment and prevention professionals will increase their intervention skills as evidenced by a self-assessment and an evaluation conducted by trainers through observation of simulations with participants obtaining a minimum rating of 65%.</p> <p>15/15/100% 65/98</p>

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Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

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
New Frontier Treatment Center New Frontier Treatment Center provides evidenced-based residential and outpatient treatment for problem/pathological gambling in the areas of Fallon, Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Elko, Wendover, Ely, Pioche, Caliente, Hawthorne and Tonopah. Treatment: \$104,946.00 Workforce Development: \$5,000 \$109,946/\$109,511	30 clients will be admitted in FY14. 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). 30/46/153% 40/85	Of the 30 clients admitted in FY14, at least 35% (11) will successfully complete treatment (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 11/46/418% 35/61	5 Family Members will be enrolled in problem gambling services 5/5/100%
Pathways Counseling Center Pathways provides quality treatment services to problem gamblers and their families through evaluation and referral to the appropriate level of care and referral. Treatment includes intensive outpatient groups and one-on-one counseling. Treatment: \$91,760 Workforce Development: \$1,808 \$93,568/\$92,998	48 clients will be admitted in FY14. 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). 48/88/183% 40/45	Of the 48 clients admitted in FY14, at least 35% (17) will successfully complete treatment (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 17/88/518% 35/35	10 family members will be enrolled in problem gambling services FY 2014 10/13/130%
The Problem Gambling Center The Problem Gambling Center provides an outpatient program demonstrated to effectively treat individuals with gambling problems through group and individual therapies. Treatment: \$384,826 Workforce Development: \$4,000 \$388,826/\$324,077	257 clients will be admitted in FY14. Of these clients, at least 40% (103) 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). 257/243/95% 40/71	Of the 257 clients admitted in FY14, at least 35% (90) will successfully complete treatment (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 90/243/270% 35/54	50 family members will be enrolled in problem gambling services SFY2014, 50/53/106%

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Nevada Department of Health and Human Services - Grants Management Unit

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
Reno Problem Gambling Center The Reno Problem Gambling Center (RPGC) provides expert and compassionate treatment services to problem gamblers and their families in Washoe County, Carson City and nearby rural areas, regardless of their ability to pay. Treatment: \$251,736 Workforce Development: \$4,762 \$256,498/\$251,131	90 clients will be admitted in FY14. Of these clients, at least 40% (36) 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). 90/121/134% 40/63	Of the 90 clients admitted in FY14, at least 35% (32) will successfully complete treatment (as defined in Appendix A, Provision II, of the Treatment Strategic Plan). 32/121/378% 35/40	20 family members will be enrolled in problem gambling services SFY2014, 20/30/150%