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GRANTS MANAGEMENT UNIT ANNUAL REPORT SEPTEMBER 2006

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ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS and STAFF

Grants Management Advisory Committee members provided review and recommendations for grant programs funded through the following sources: Children's Trust Fund, Community Services Block Grant, Family Resource Centers, Family to Family Connection and Social Services Block Grant.

Michael Husted, Chair	City of Henderson
Mike Capello	Washoe County Social Services
Carolyn Carroll	EOB, Foster Grandparents Program
Merlinda Gallegos	MGM Mirage
Jan Gilbert	Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada
Karen Grillo	Nevada Association of Counties
Darryl Martin	Clark County Social Services
Julie Murray	Agassi Foundation
Fernando Serrano	Division of Child and Family Services
Pat Zamora	Nevada State Bank

Ad Hoc Members

Ron Flores	Retired, Churchill County School District
Debbie Fuetsch	Wells Fargo Bank

Task Force for the Fund for a Healthy Nevada members provided review and recommendations for grant programs funded under the Fund for a Healthy Nevada.

Senator Maurice Washington, Chair	Nevada State Senate
Assemblywoman Kathy McClain	Nevada State Assembly
Senator Joe Heck	Nevada State Senate
Carla Sloan	AARP Nevada
Dr. Elizabeth Fildes	University of Nevada, School of Medicine
Dr. John Ellerton	Cancer Consultants
Greg Griffin	Fremont Medical
Dr. Paul Stewart	Pulmonary Associates
Thomas J. May	HCA Incorporated

Advisory Committee on Problem Gambling members provided review and recommendations for grant programs funded through the Revolving Account to Support Programs for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling.

Glenn Christenson, Chair	Station Casinos
William Bingham	Bellagio Resort
William Eadington	University of Nevada, Reno
Sean Higgins	Herbst Gaming
Ray Kendall	Division of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities
Rena Nora	Veterans Administration
Carol O'Hare	Nevada Council on Problem Gambling
Denise Quirk	Problem Gambling Center, Reno
Ken Templeton	The Templeton Group

Grants Management Unit Staff

Laura Hale	Chief, Problem Gambling Treatment and Prevention Lead
Gary Gobelman	Program Specialist, Community Services Block Grants Lead
Michelle Hritz	Program Specialist, Social Services Block Grants Lead
Toby Hyman	Program Specialist, Children's Trust Fund, Family Resource Centers Lead
Carla Kimmerly	Administrative Assistant
Kathy Brown	Program Specialist, Fund for a Healthy Nevada Lead
Barbara Setser	Administrative Assistant
Betty Weiser	Program Specialist, Family to Family Connections Lead

GRANTS MANAGEMENT UNIT OVERVIEW

Background Information

The Grants Management Unit (GMU) is an administrative unit within the Department of Health and Human Services, 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 programs: Children's Trust Fund, Community Services Block Grant, Family to Family Connection, Family Resource Centers, Fund for a Healthy Nevada, Social Services Block Grant (Title XX of the Social Security Act), and Problem Gambling Prevention and Treatment.

The GMU was created in July 2003 to streamline and standardize administrative procedures and reduce administrative costs, by bringing together multiple grant programs and coordinating functions of related advisory boards and the Task Force for the Fund for a Healthy Nevada.

SFY06 Activities

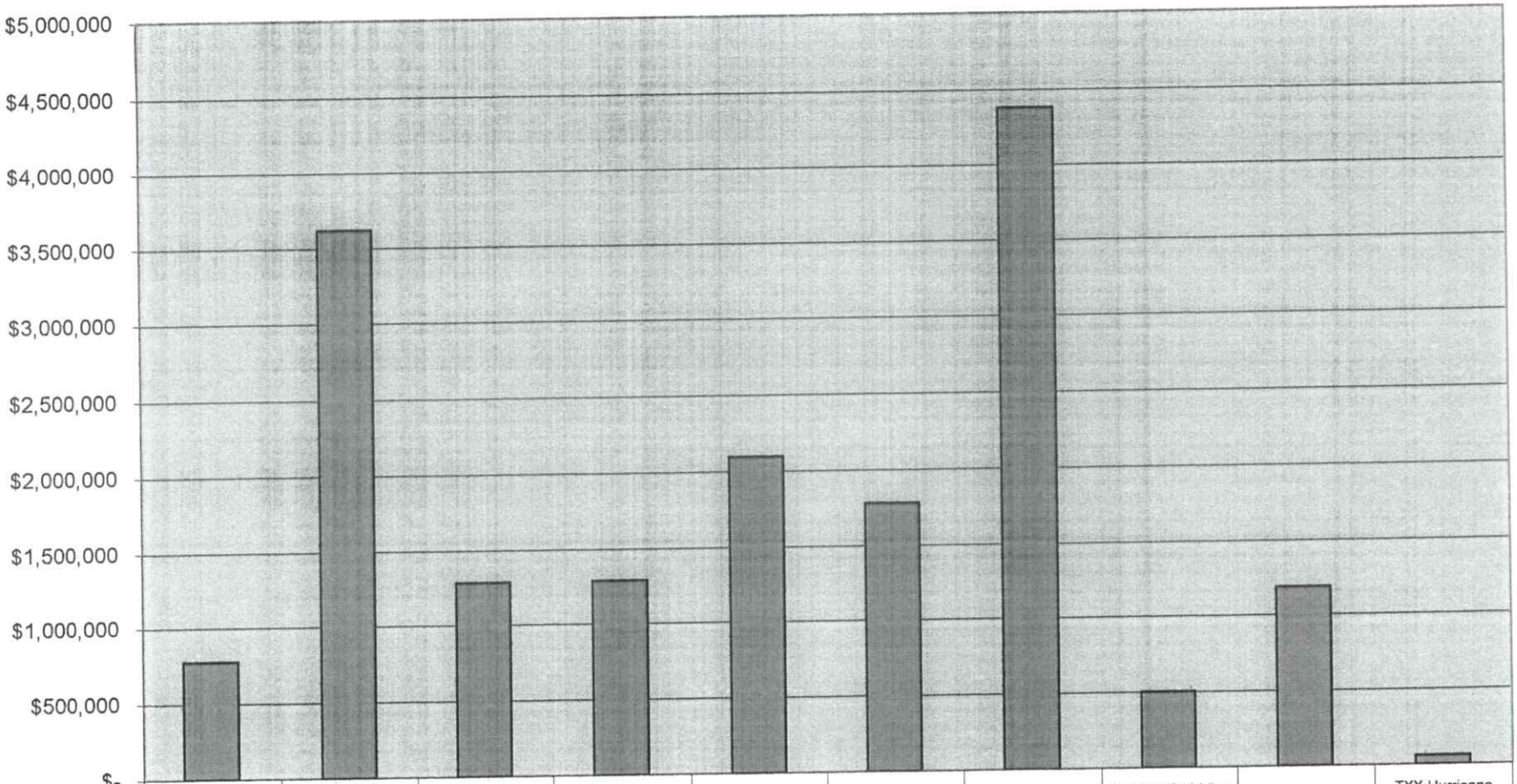
- Provided administration and technical assistance for 178 grants.
- Full implementation of joint review and allocation process with Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) members and members of the Task Force for the Fund for a Healthy Nevada.
    - Priorities and outcome measures were refined across four broad funding categories, based on an updated statewide needs assessment and input from focus groups for each of the four categories.
    - A single request for applications was published for three competitive funding sources. Staff provided technical review and assistance for 140 applications.
    - Conducted satisfaction survey of applicants and stakeholders regarding joint review and allocation process. Results showed positive support for process.
- Facilitated commitment of funding for evaluation of tobacco control programs and coordinated request for proposals.
- Developed bylaws for the GMAC, held public hearings and amended regulations for Family Resource Centers.
- Developed procedures for allocation of grants, reimbursement of costs, and requirements for evaluation and reporting for SMART Moves program with the Nevada Alliance of Boys and Girls Club, Inc.
- Developed custom tables in grants management database to generate grant awards.
- Updated Grant Instructions and related forms to further standardize across funding sources.
- Developed concepts related to budgeting and legislative processes to strengthen the Unit's ability to carry out its duties and assignments within the Department.

Planned Activities for SFY07

- Work with Family Resource Centers and Child Welfare agencies to expand FRC capacity to provide alternative response, thereby reducing formal investigations.
    - Expand staff training for limited number of FRCs and Child Welfare agencies to pilot alternative response model.
    - Develop projections for special consideration in the 2007 budget and legislative processes to implement programs in FY08 and FY09.
- Expand grantee site visit schedule to include all grantees within 2-year cycle; invite advisory and Task Force members to attend site visits.
- Build capacity of joint subcommittee process to review grantee progress, provide technical assistance, and develop best practices guidelines.
- Provide testimony to support Department, Advisory Committee and Task Force bill draft requests.
- Provide staff training on GIFTS database system to increase utilization and maximize automation of routine processing.
    - Build staff capacity to track and report grant activity within GIFTS system.
    - Utilize customizer module to create templates for demographic data collection across program areas.
- Work with fiscal staff to continue to improve internal procedures for budgeting and expenditures.
- Continue to update and maintain website as appropriate.
- Provide continued assistance to the Nevada Alliance of Boys & Girls Clubs to administer SMART Moves programs.

Chart5

Funding by Source SFY06



	Children's Trust Fund	Community Services Block Grant	Family Resource Centers	Family to Family	FHN - Children's Health	FHN - Disability	FHN - Tobacco	Problem Gambling Fund	Title XX Non-State	TXX-Hurricane Relief Funding
Total	$773,327	$3,619,072	$1,284,299	$1,288,318	$2,095,637	$1,779,077	$4,377,101	$498,602	$1,184,834	$59,239

Survey Responses Regarding Subcommittee Process

A joint subcommittee process with the Task Force for the Fund for a Healthy Nevada and the Grants Management Advisory Committee was fully implemented in FY06 to set priorities and recommend allocation of funds across three competitive funding sources: Children's Trust Fund, Fund for a Healthy Nevada and Title XX Social Services Block Grant.

The charts below reflect the results of a survey that was distributed to applicants, Task Force members, members of the Grants Management Advisory Committee and other stakeholders.

The first page shows the number of responses by affiliation and overall results for each question, which generally reflect positive support for the subcommittee process.

The next three pages show responses for each question by each of the four subcommittees.

Subcommittee 1 Clear majority of responses positive across all 6 questions.
Subcommittee 2 Positive responses across all 6 questions, with increasing concerns related to the fairness of the allocation process.
Subcommittee 3 Positive responses for 4 out of 6 questions; significant concerns related to the value of the focus group and the fairness of the allocation process.
Subcommittee 4 Positive responses for 5 out of 6 questions; some disagreement related to focusing the discussion.

The next three pages show responses for each question by the affiliation of the respondent.

Not Funded	Significant disagreement with the value of the focus groups and the fairness of the process.
Received Funding	Positive responses across all 6 questions with increasing concerns related to the fairness of the process.
Task Force Members	Strong positive responses across all 6 questions
GMAC Members	Strong positive responses across 5 of 6 questions with some ambiguity on the overall process.

A substantial number of respondents had "No opinion" with regard to usefulness of the focus groups, time allocated for the process, and improvement over the process in prior years.

A number of suggestions and comments were provided to elaborate the concerns reflected in the charts. The following recommendations are provided to address some of these concerns:

1. Set cutoff scores in advance of the subcommittee meeting and provide a list to applicants, directing only those above the cutoff to attend the meeting.

2. Provide more review time and technical assistance to applicants (this would require a limited and/or staggered application process to allow for more staff time).

3. Clarify factors that each subcommittee will consider in advance of the allocation meeting and develop greater consistency across subcommittees.

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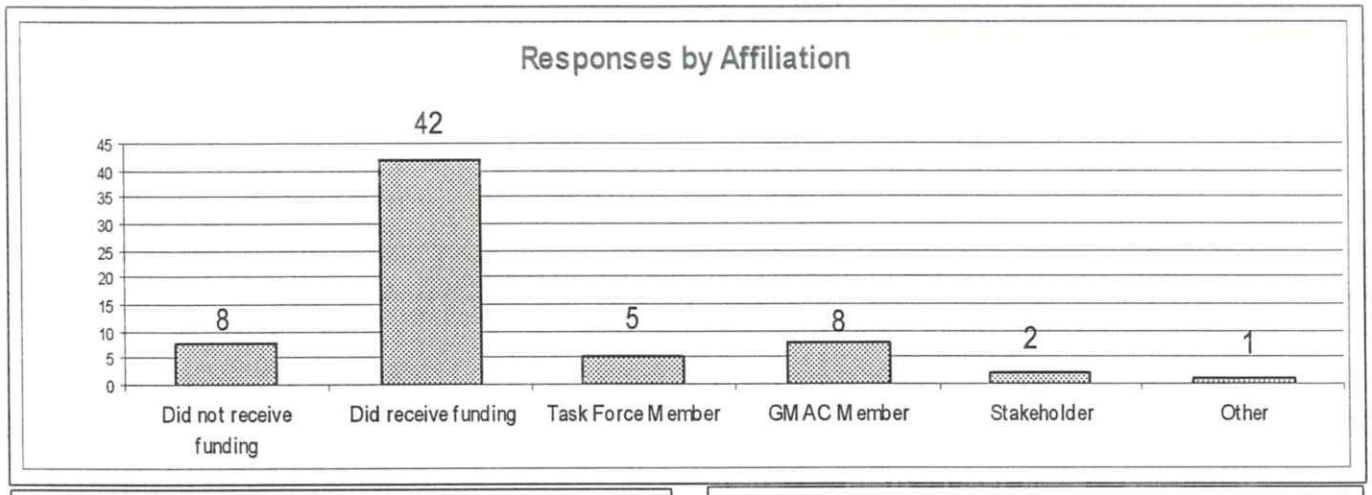

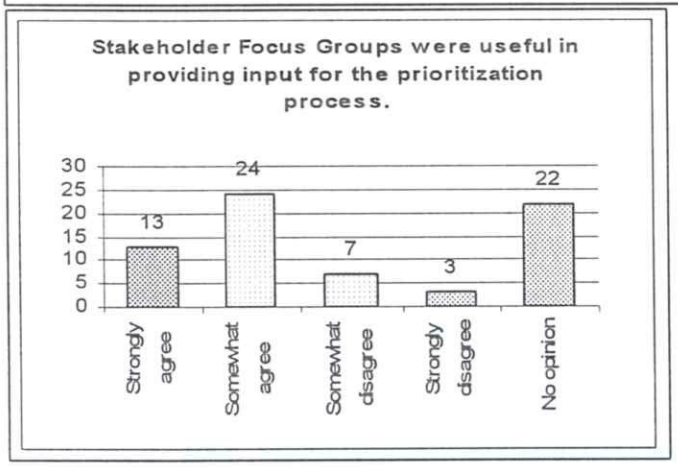

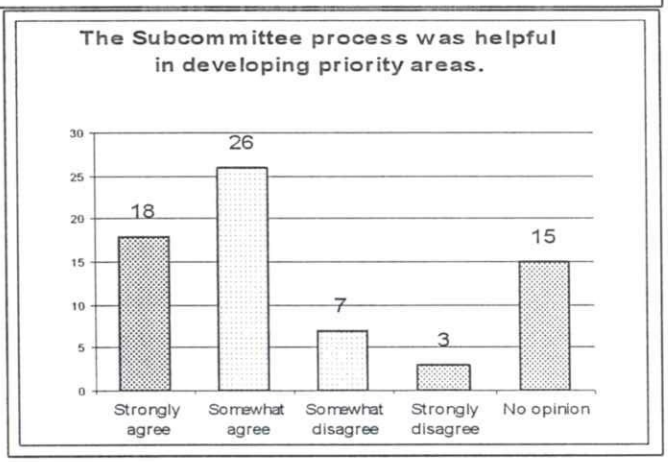

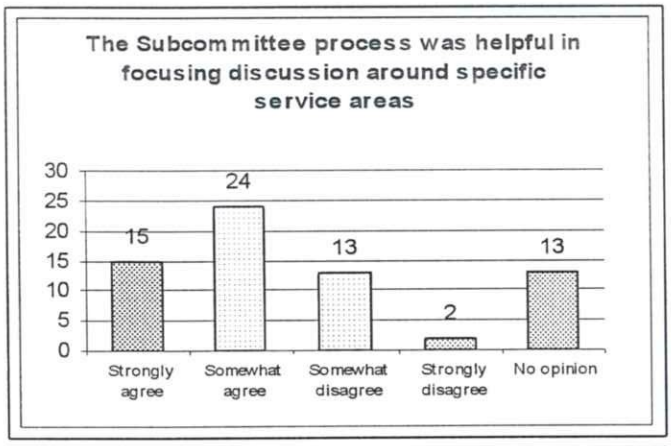

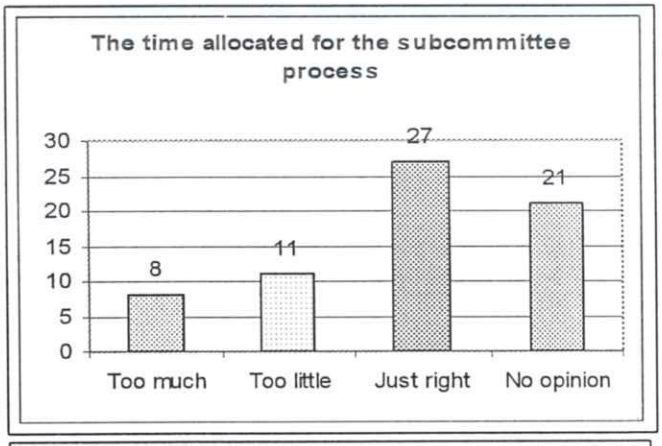

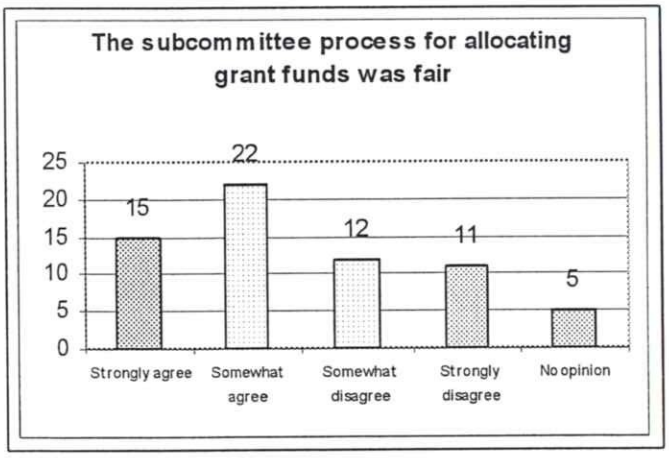

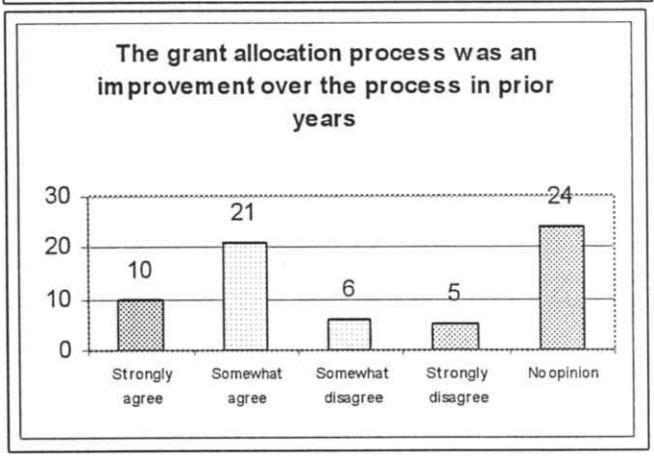

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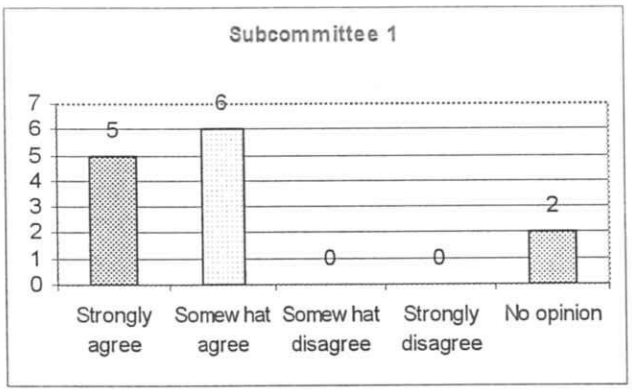

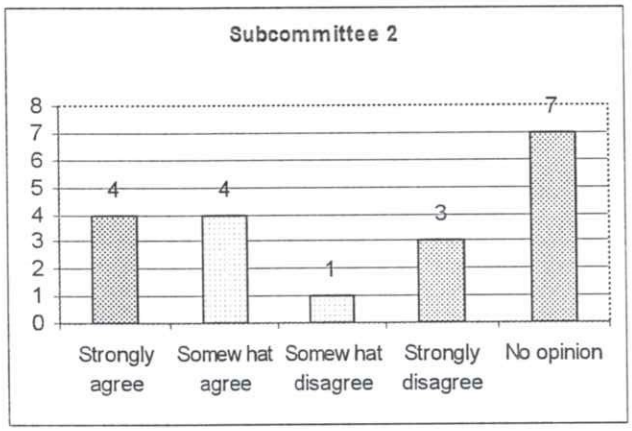

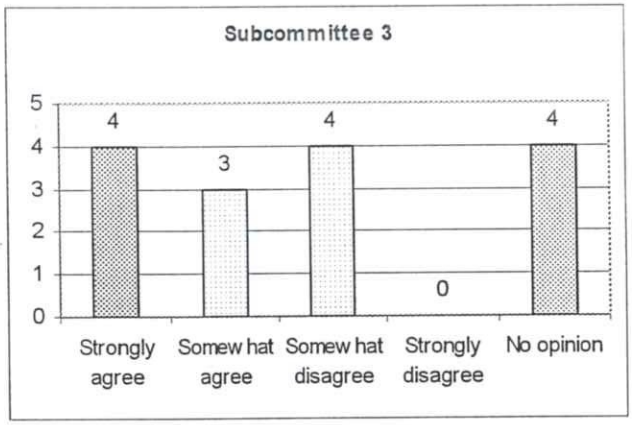

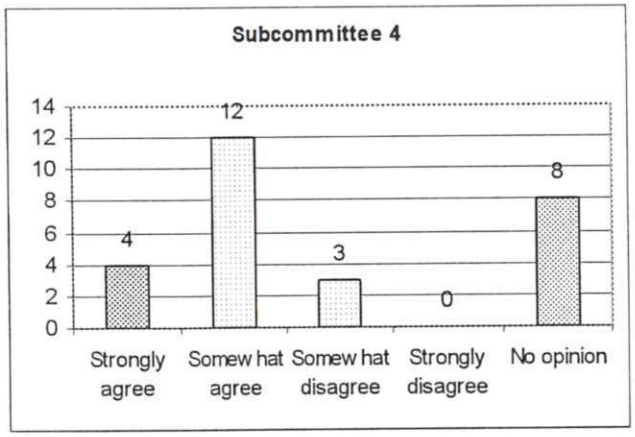

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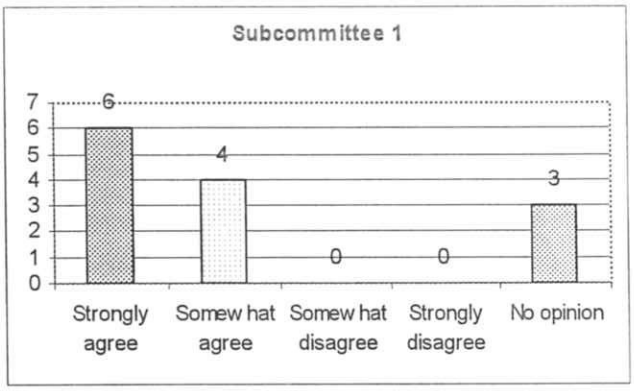

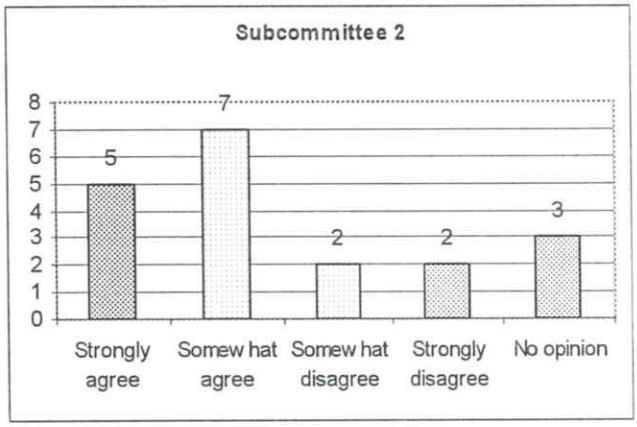

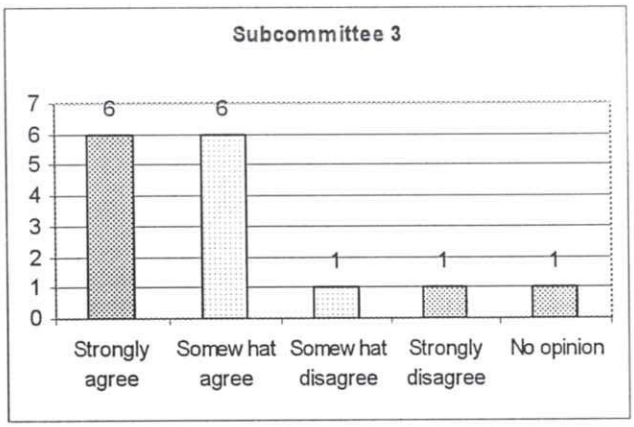

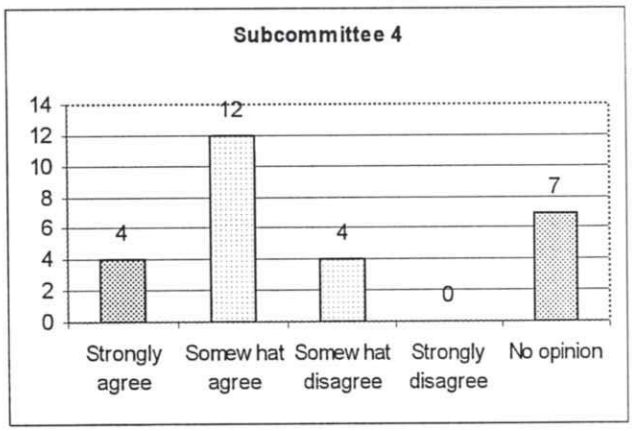

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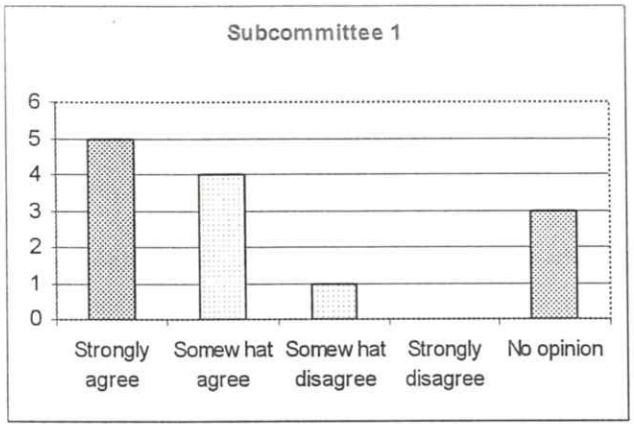

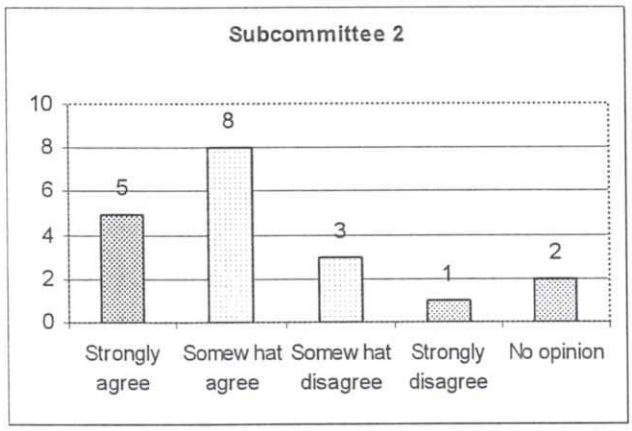

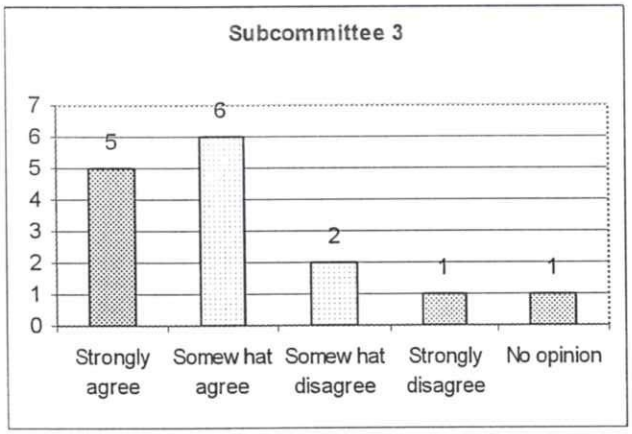

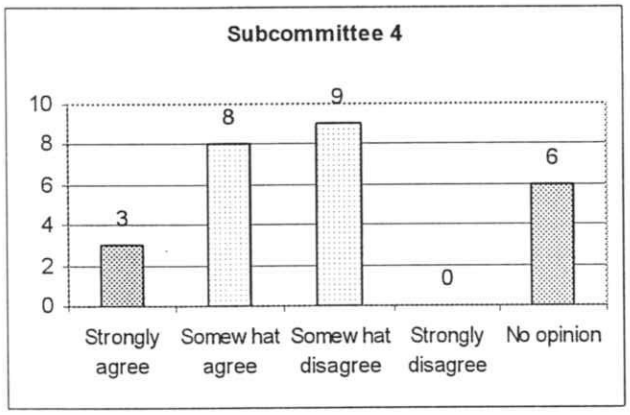

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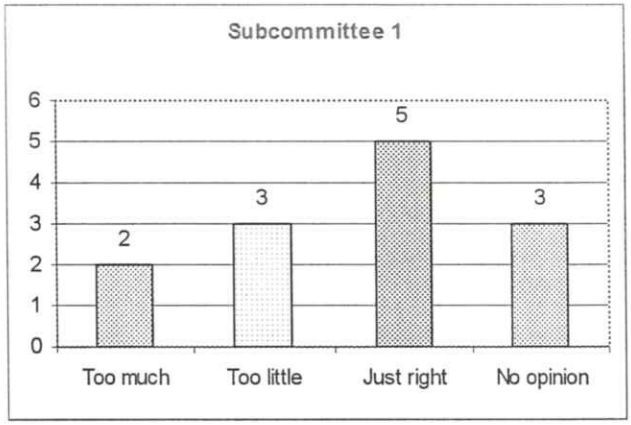

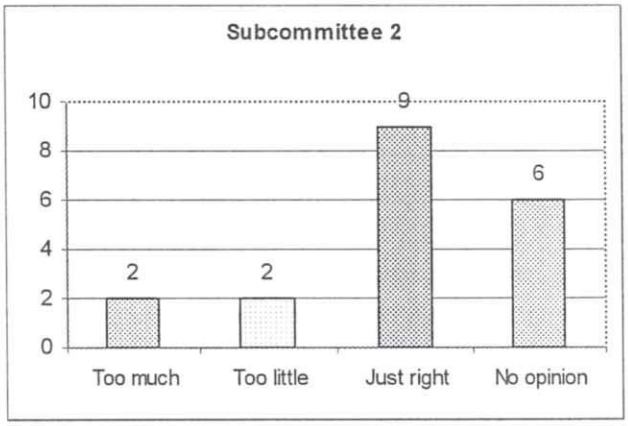

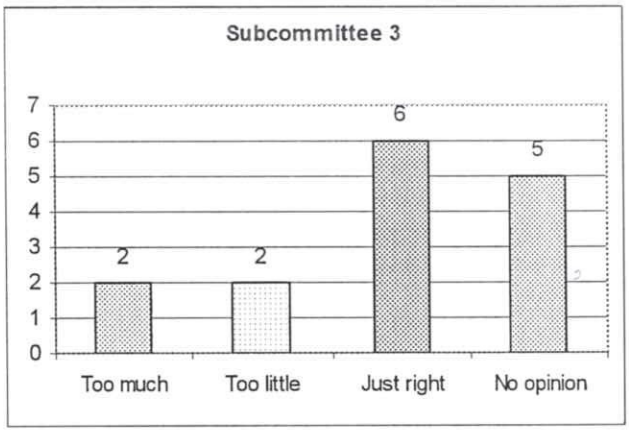

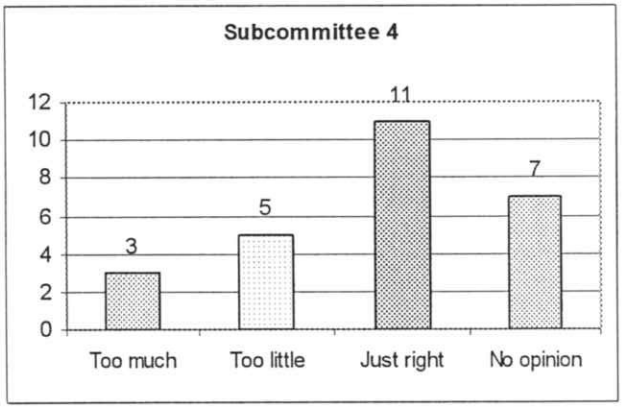

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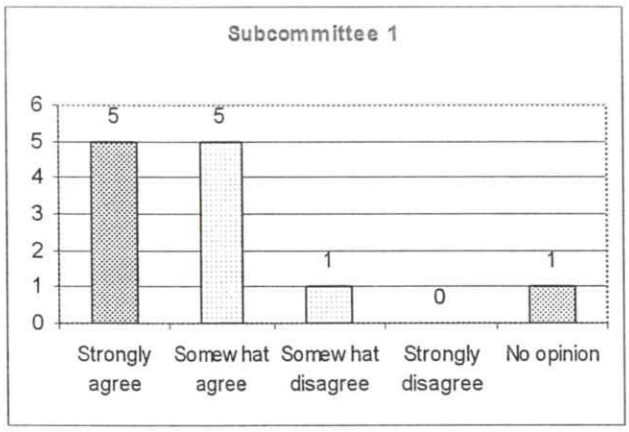
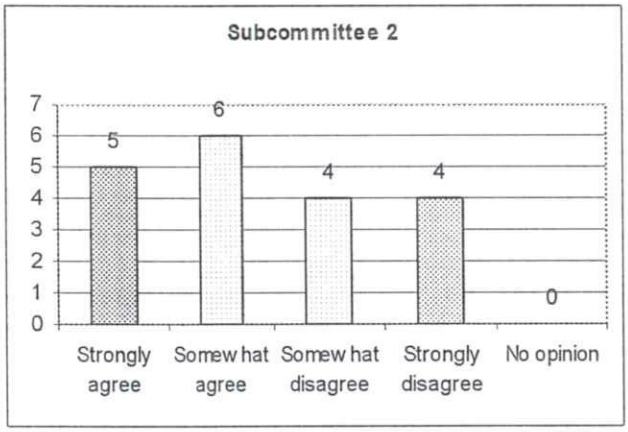
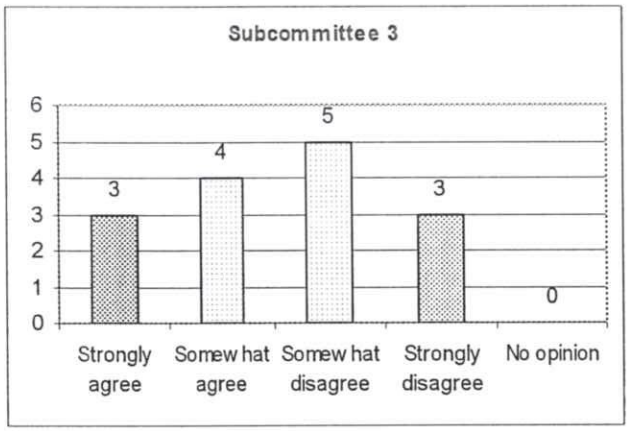
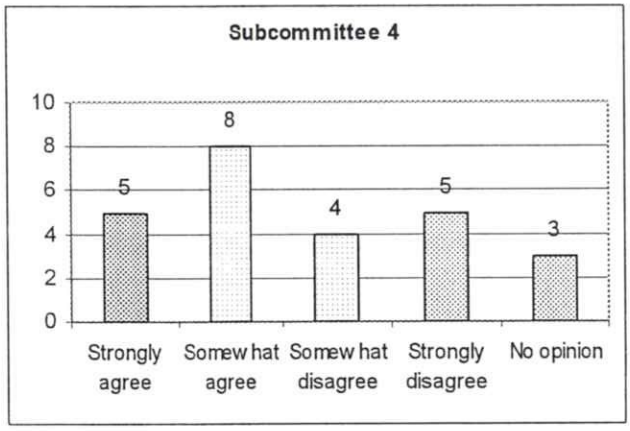
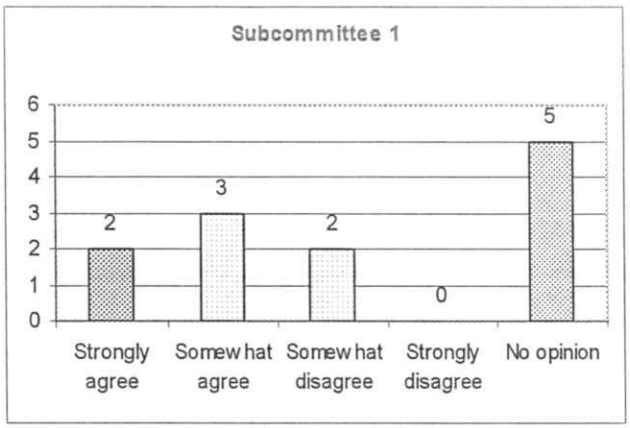


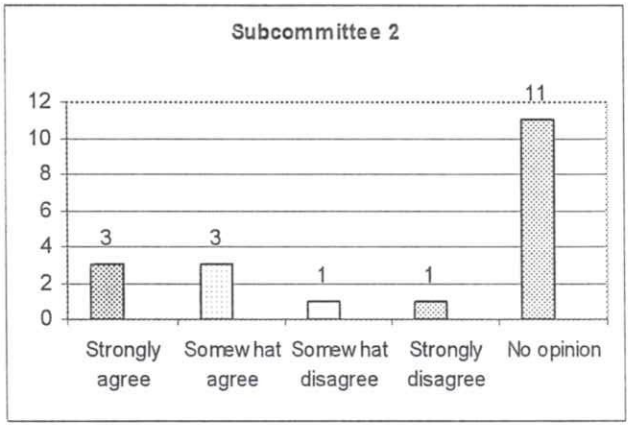


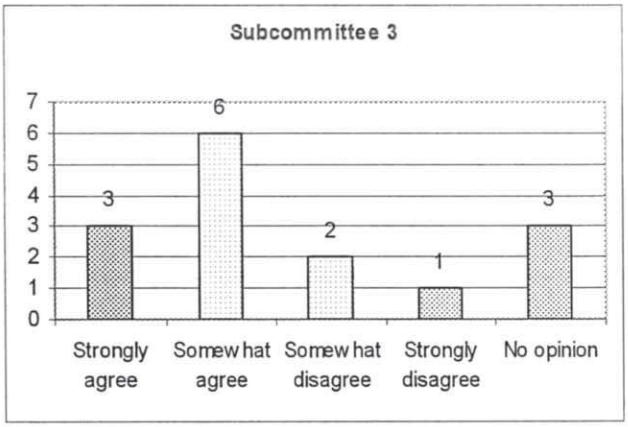


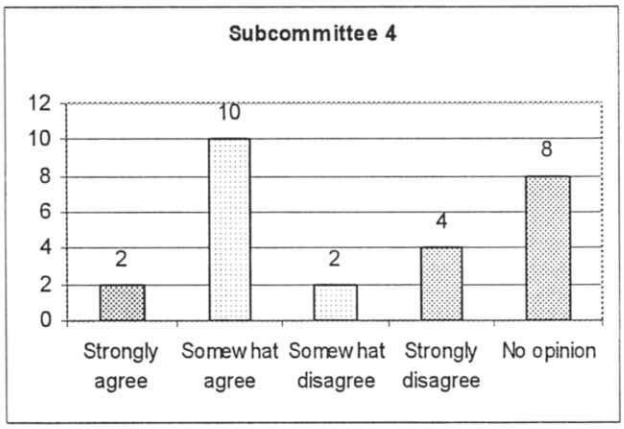


Allocation process was improvement over past cycles









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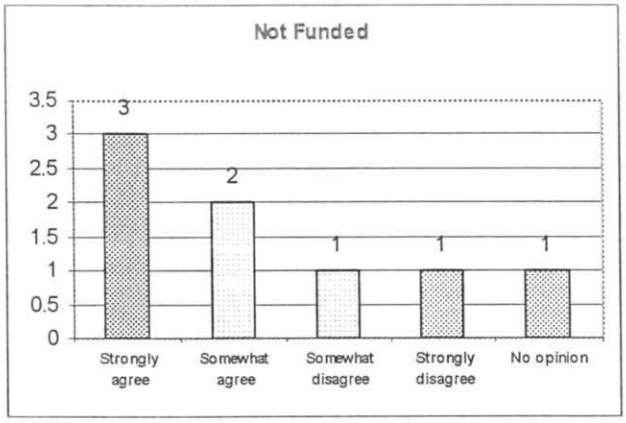

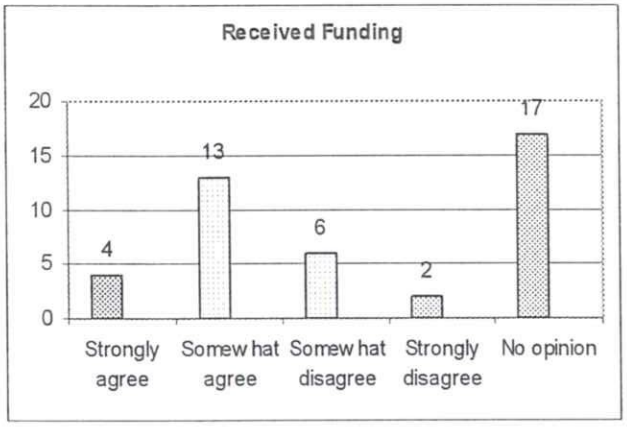

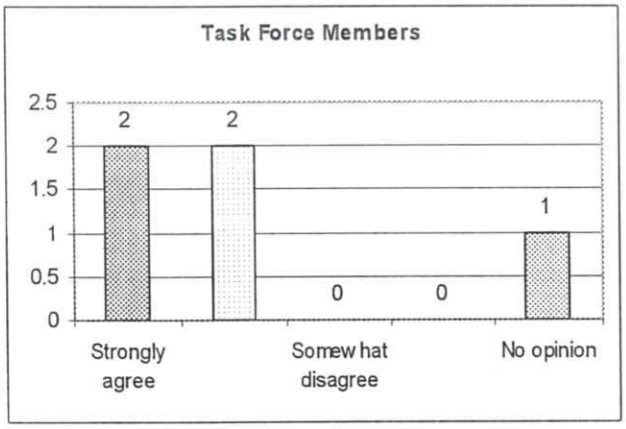

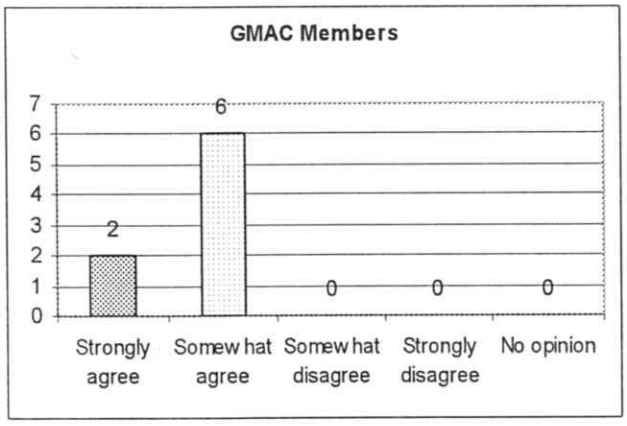

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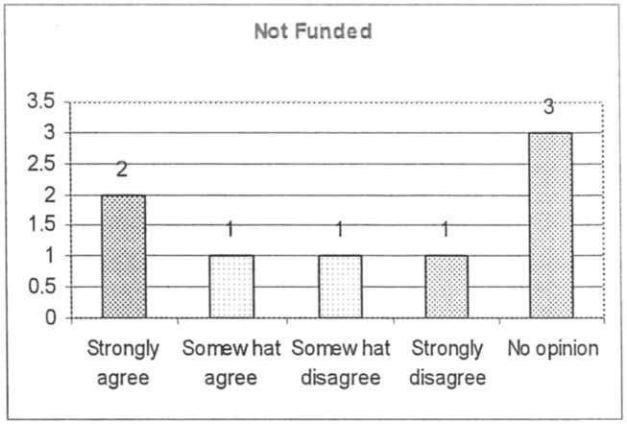

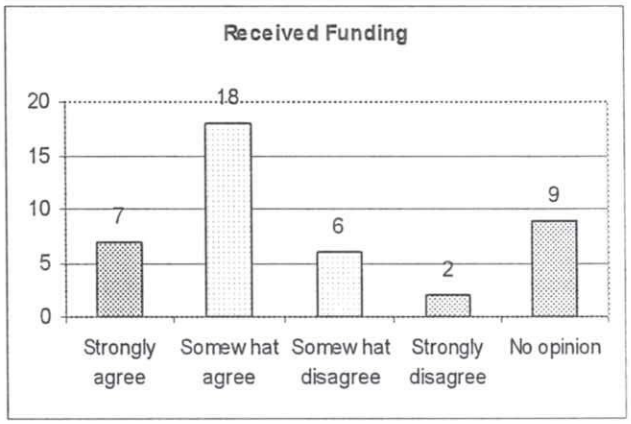

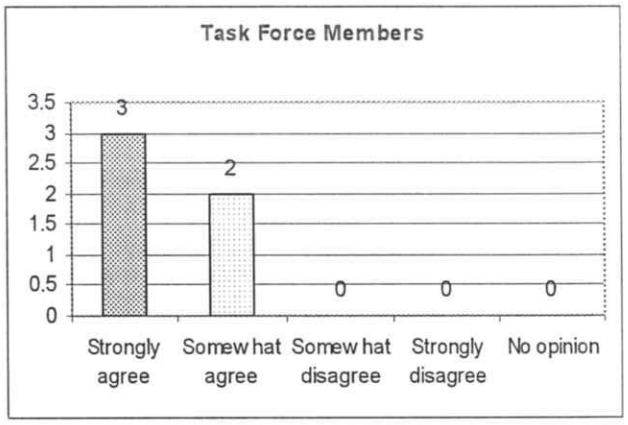

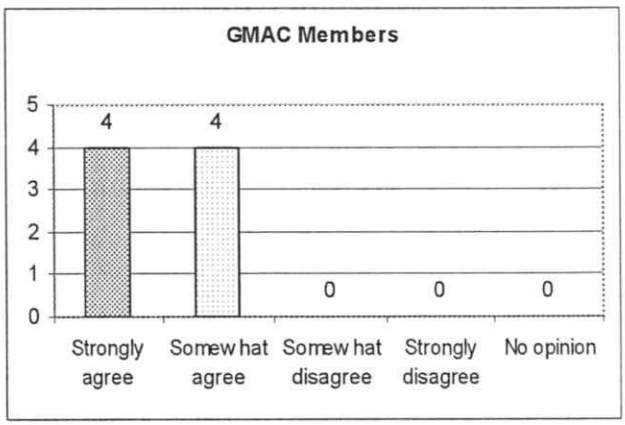

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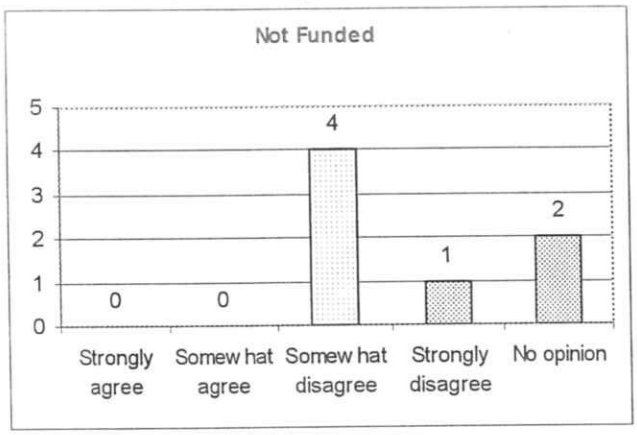

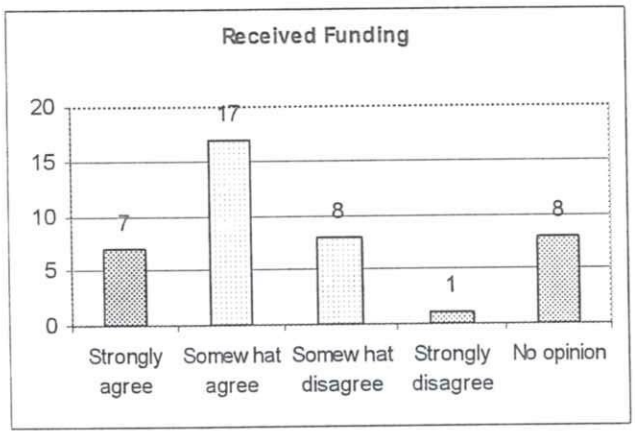

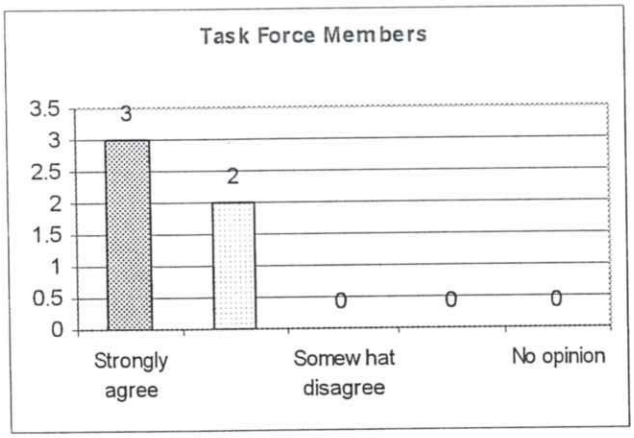

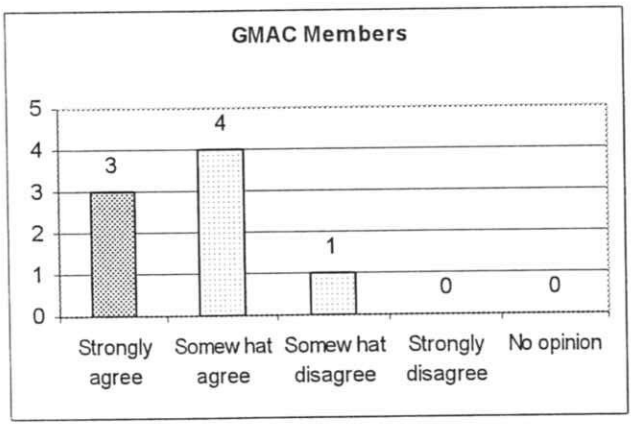

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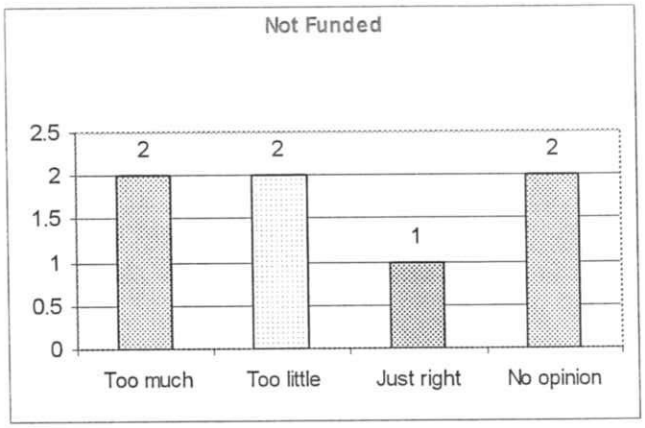
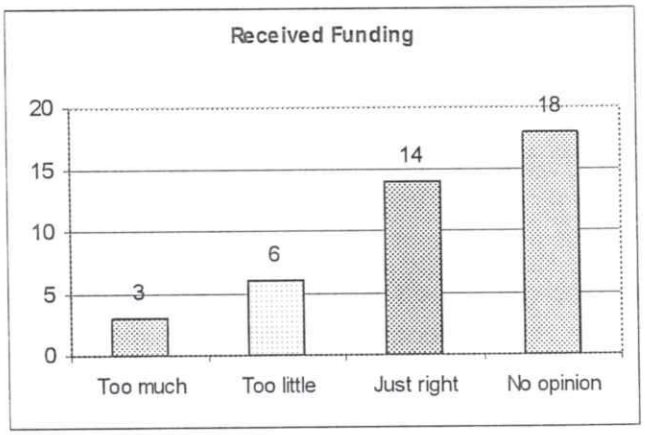
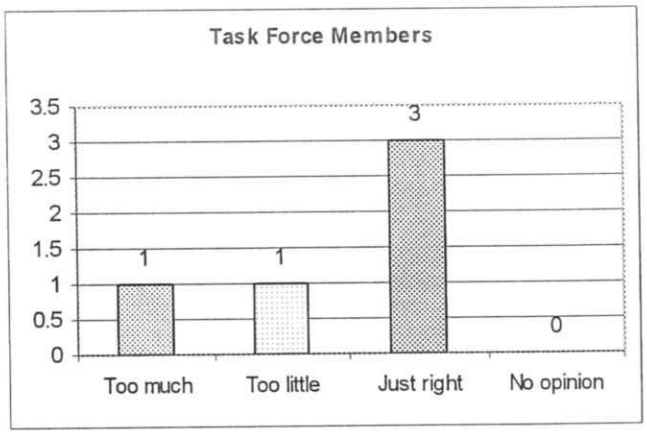
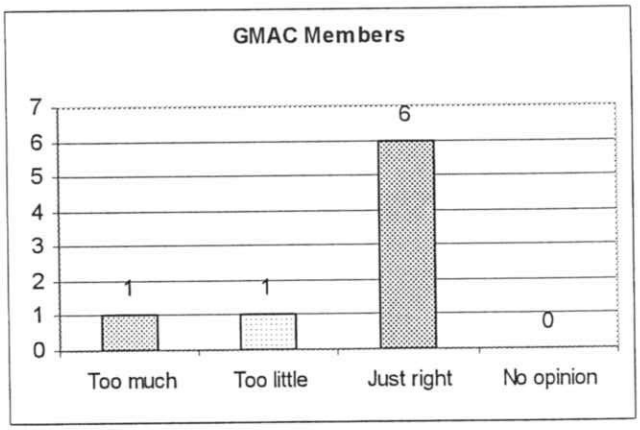


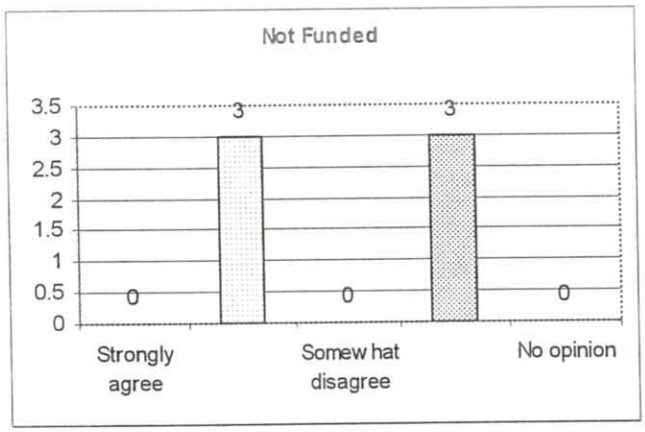


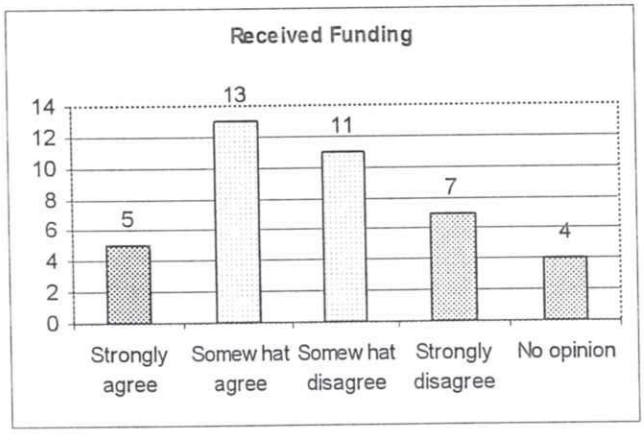


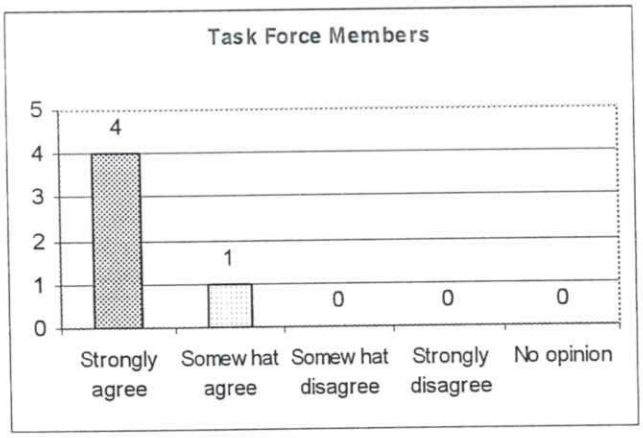


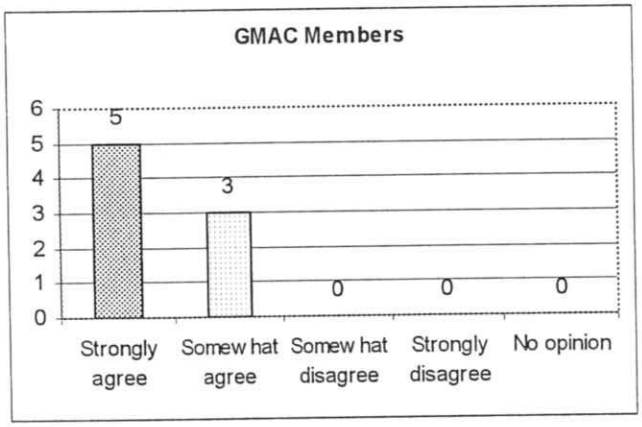
Survey Responses Regarding Subcommittee Process

Subcommittee allocation process was fair









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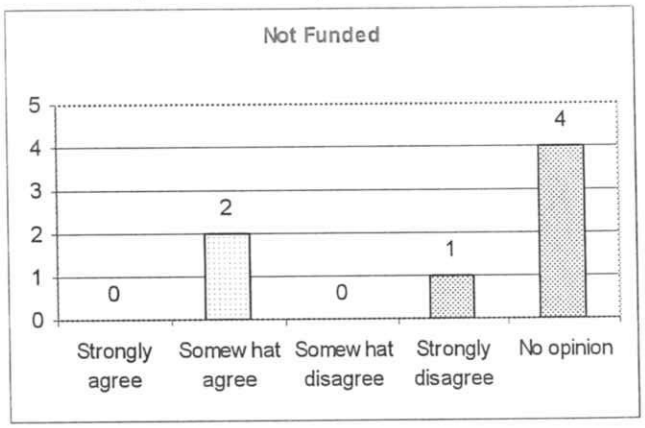

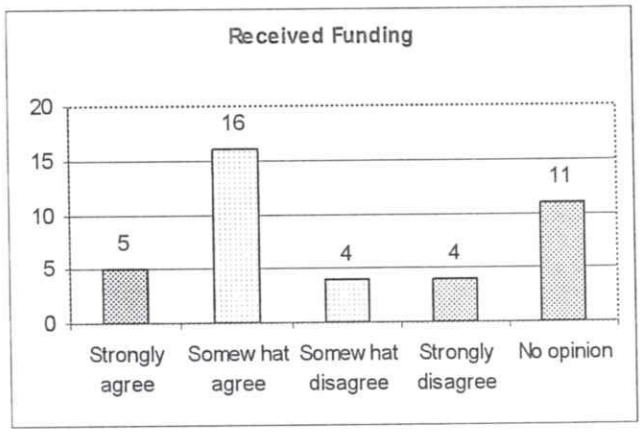

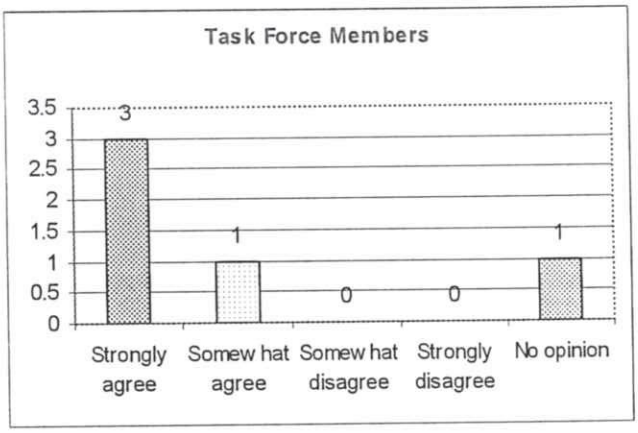

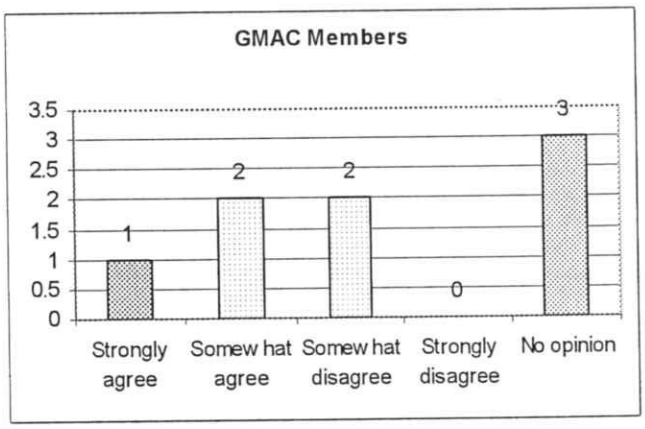

CHILDREN'S TRUST FUND SUMMARY

Background Information

In 1985 Chapter 432 of 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 $3.00 fee on Nevada birth and death certificates and from federal Community Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP) funds. Through SFY 05 the 7 member Committee for the Protection of Children allocated the CTF funds. Beginning in SFY 06, the 11 member Grants Management Advisory Committee recommends funding for the CTF grants.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

Funds are distributed through a competitive application process for a two-year grant cycle. The two-year grant cycle for CTF was SFY 05 and SFY 06. For SFY 06, the fiscal department of the Grants Management Unit determined that the Children's Trust Account did not have enough funds to fund the FY 06 CTF grantees at the SFY 05 level of $1,4000,000. Because there was an excess of funds in the Title XX account, nine of the SFY 05 CTF grantees were able to continue their programs using the Title XX funds and one SFY 05 grantee was not recommended for funding in SFY 06. The Grants Management Advisory Committee awarded $773,326.56 to 26 organizations throughout Nevada:

- $65,903 was allocated to 2 organizations to provide programs statewide
- $476,188.50 was allocated to 15 organizations in Clark County
- $47,815 was allocated to 1 organization in Washoe County*
- $138,835 was allocated to 6 organizations in rural counties
- $44,585 was allocated to 2 organizations to provide programs in 2 or more counties.

*Most of the grants picked up under Title XX funds were in Washoe County

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

SFY06 Statewide Activities

Two organizations were awarded funds for statewide programs:

- *Area Health Education Centers of Southern Nevada* is the Nevada Chapter of Prevent Child Abuse America
- *Washoe County District Health Division*-coordinated a statewide media campaign for child abuse awareness and prevention.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

A majority of the 26 programs that received grants used the CTF funds to enhance and/or expand existing programs. Nine (9) of the organizations used CTF monies to provide specific programs they would not be able to provide without the funding. Grantee Performance

The 26 CTF grantees expended 97% of the $773,326 awarded for SFY 06. Washoe County District Health Department, which is doing the statewide media campaign on child abuse awareness and prevention, was the only grantee that carried over funds from SFY 05 to SFY 06; $15,903 was used for a mailing of posters and informational cards to 720 day care providers throughout Nevada.

Most of the grantees met or exceeded their stated goals and objectives. One of the programs funded in SFY 05 was not recommended for funding in SFY 06.

Program Anecdotes

Eleven of the 26 grantees provided parenting programs with their CTF grants and conducted surveys to determine increased knowledge of parenting skills and satisfaction with the programs. A majority of the respondents commented on how much they learned and how the programs helped them and their families. One of the respondents commented, "I thought I knew everything I needed to know about raising my children, but I didn't realize how much I didn't know until I took this class. This program helped me have more fun with my children and I feel less stressed".

Planned Activities for SFY07

A RFA was released in January 2006 to determine CTF funding for SFY 07 and SFY 08. Sixteen CTF grants for a total of $856,427 were awarded to fourteen organizations throughout Nevada. All CTF funded programs are required to participate in Prevent Child Abuse Nevada meetings which are videoconferenced four times a year. In SFY 07, the CTF grantees will participate in a Peer Review training to be conducted by staff from the FRIENDS Resource Center which provides training and technical assistance to CBCAP grantees throughout the United States. Peer Review is a requirement for receiving the federal CBCAP funds. The Grant Manager will work with grantees to ensure the goals and objectives are measurable and the reporting accurately reflects the funded program.

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STATEWIDE												
Nevada State Health Division - Provide the Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) public education required of the Health Division by NRS 442-385			Contract with Vector Meara Advertising Company to provide 7 queen-size advertisements on the sides of buses in Clark County. These advertisements publicize the hazards of drinking alcoholic beverages during pregnancy and how pregnant women who cannot stop drinking can obtain treatment.		Bus ads ran Sept 2005-Feb 2006. In 2005 an additional 18 women rec'd treatment in BADA certified progs. Statistics for 2006 are unavailable.	In-service training will be provided to Washoe County Social Services' staff in Reno, Clark County Social Services' staff in Las Vegas, and to State Child Social Services' staff in Carson City and Elko. One 3-hour in-service training session will be provided at each of the four locations during the first six months of the grant.		0.0%	N/A		N/A	Trainings have not been provided. The Perinatal Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator who was to provide this training resigned from the job. There is no other staff qualified to complete this goal. 2nd Qtr. rept. recommended not funding this grant in FY 07. NSHD did not apply for FY 07/FY 08 funding.
$14,730	$11,200	76.0%	7	7	100.0%	3-hour training in 4 locations	0 - see comments					
Southern Nevada Area Health Education Center (AHEC)- Coordinate a statewide effort of advocacy and awareness for child abuse prevention.			Through e-mail and the PCA Nevada website, information on child abuse & neglect prevention will be distributed to a minimum of 500 contacts statewide. Increase attendance from FY 05 attendance at statewide quarterly PCA meetings to a minimum of 40 attendees per meeting.		82% for info. distribution 75% of attendee goal	800 professionals who work with children will complete a four hour training on recognizing and reporting child abuse & neglect. A minimum of 95% will report increased knowledge of how to recognize and report child abuse through the administration of pre/post tests. Provide information on child abuse prevention through the distribution of a minimum of 8,000 child abuse & neglect informational brochures through community outreach activities.		85% reported increased knowledge 15% reported knowledge stayed the same.	Conduct "Train the Trainers" workshop for a minimum of 20 professionals to conduct trainings in recognizing, reporting, and preventing child abuse.		Four trainings conducted by graduates of "Train the Trainer" in FY 06.	
$50,000	$50,000	100.0%	500 Base; 412 contacts	40 Base; 4 mtgs: averaged 30 attendees/mtg		800 Base; 841 trained	8,000 Base; 7,866 distributed	105% for training 98% for distribution	20	10	50.0%	
Washoe County District Health Division - Coordinate statewide public awareness campaign for Child Abuse and Neglect (CAN).			See Comments		$300,000 awarded to WCDHD FY 05 for Public Awareness campaign; $15,903 not spent & allowed to be used FY 06. FY 05: Pub. awareness radio, outdoor, & print ads produced & displayed/played in Clark, Washoe, & rural NV Counties to communicate the "Report Child Abuse" message. The campaign's message communicated the signs of child abuse & urged viewers/listeners to call statewide hot line & report suspected cases of child abuse & neglect. Radio ads ran in L. V., Reno, Carson/Minden, Elko, Winnemucca, Fallon, & Ely. L.V.: 843 English commercials, 84 Spanish; Reno: 794 English commercials, 107 Spanish; Rural: 96 English commercials. Newspaper ads ran in L.V., Henderson, Reno, Mesquite, Pahrump, & Tonopah. Bus Shelter billboards: Reno - 14; L.V. - 30; 1,409 CAN Information kits mailed to child care providers throughout NV in Dec.05; 80,000 Ch. Ab. "stuffers" in Truckee Meadows Water Authority bills in March; drafted CAP Proclamations for WCDBoH, WC Commissioners, & Gov. Guinn; produced signs for CAP recycle bins in Reno, prepared statewide press release & press kits for April 06 Child Abuse Prev. month. The Child Abuse Prevention advertising campaign received the ACE Marketing Award and the Child Abuse Prevention Task Fo								
$15,903	$15,903	100.0%										

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SOUTHERN NEVADA (Clark County)												
Cappalappa Family Resource Center - Provide home visiting program to focus on positive parent-child interaction and positive child development.			Through the provision of home visits to a minimum of 10 families with children ages birth-17 years old, 90% will show an improvement in their knowledge of effective parenting skills, conflict management, and problem solving techniques as demonstrated in pre/post assessments.		19 families enrolled in prog. 18 post assessments completed & all (100%) indicated improved knowledge of effective parenting skills.	N/A		N/A	N/A		N/A	Cappalappa FRC's SFY 07/08 proposal was not approved for funding.
$15,000	$15,000	100.0%	10	19	190.0%							
Clark County Dept. of Family Services -Provide developmentally based parent education/family management programs to parents and youth throughout Clark County.			Through public awareness efforts with site collaborators, schedule distribution, presentations and booths, a minimum of 3,200 schedules will be distributed to individuals and agencies for referral purposes each quarter.			Through the provision of community-based, multi-session parent education and family management programs to 1,975 participants in Clark County, 90% of the participants who complete a program will demonstrate a significant increase in knowledge of positive family management strategies and positive changes in parental attitudes as measured by the pre and post test.		See Comments for post test scores	N/A		N/A	Nurturing Parents/Fam-Eng:344 participants 82% increased post test score. Nurturing Parents/Fam-Sp:50 participants 76% increased post test score ABC's of Parenting-Eng:316 participants 87% increased post test score ABC's of Parenting-Sp:50 participants 82% increased post test score ParenTeen Solutions-Eng:390 participants 70% increased post test score ParenTeen Solutions-Sp:114 participants 65% increased post test score
$75,900	$ 75,900.00	100.0%	3,200	4,249	132.8%	1,975	2,599	131.0%				
Courtney Children's Foundation - Preventive programs focused on and committed to delivering healthy babies and keeping them alive and healthy through their critical first birthday.			Enroll a minimum of 50 at-risk pregnant teens and women in the Baby Find Program.			100% of teens & women (clients) enrolled in the Baby Find Program will be partnered with a Resource Mother.			Through the mentoring process with the Resource Mother, 90% of the clients will give birth to babies weighing 5.5 lbs. or more. (See comments)			79 mothers enrolled: 35 births, 42 mothers have not delivered. 1 miscarriage & 1 abortion Courtney Children's Foundation's SFY 07/08 proposal was not approved for funding.
$27,000	27,000	100.0%	50	79	158.0%	79 enrolled	79 partnered	100.0%	35 births	35 babies 5.5 lbs.+	100.0%	

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Easter Seals Southern Nevada - Provide trained staff and resources to "typical" child care centers to meet the needs of at-risk children and families.			To provide a minimum of 10 childcare providers with 24 hours each of training on inclusion		0%	Provide two three hour training to a minimum of 40 childcare providers on how to adapt and use materials and activities in the childcare environment. 85% of participants will indicate that they can adapt their classroom to accommodate all children 71% (20 of 28 participants) indicated an increase in ability to accommodate children with special needs		70.0%	To mentor a minimum of five childcare providers quarterly		0.0%	Program had difficulty with the goals and intent of this grant. Although they attempted to attract people to the hands-on training , they were unable to attract participants who had not already participated in the previous year of the grant. 3rd quarter report recommended not refunding this program.
$25,000	$ 14,564.84	58.3%	10	0	0.0%	40	28	70.0%		0		
Family and Child Treatment - Provide a skills-based curriculum for children who are placed at Child Haven. The program will provide education and prevention services to educate children about abuse, neglect and family violence.			Through the provision of 2 classes per week for a minimum of 92 classes during the fiscal year, for 6-12 year olds residing at Child Haven, a minimum of 50% of all children in the program will indicate an understanding in identifying the signs of child abuse, neglect, family violence and safety planning.		512 participants with 335 able to identify signs of abuse, family violence, & safety planning - 65%	Through the provision of 2 classes per week for a minimum of 92 classes during the fiscal year, for 13-17 year olds residing at Child Haven, a minimum of 50% of all children in the program will indicate an understanding in identifying the signs of child abuse, neglect, family violence and safety planning.		490 participants with 91 able to identify signs of abuse, family violence, & safety planning - 19%	N/A		N/A	High transiency with older youth who are unable to complete the program.
$50,336	50,336	100.0%	92	92	100.0%	92	92	100.0%				
Housing Authority of the City of Las Vegas - The Strengthening Families Program is a model family program providing parenting classes and a parallel program for children designed to increase understanding and communication between parents and children.			Through the provision of a 14 week Strengthening Families "Parenting Skills" curriculum at each of the following four Public Housing Authority sites: Ernie Cragin, Vera Johnson B, Marble Manor, and Sherman Gardens, to 50 parents, 85% will show increased knowledge of appropriate supervision, communication skills, alcohol and drug risk and appropriate developmental expectations.		6 parents completed program-90%showed increased knowledge. 28 parents still attending classes.	Through the provision of a 14 week Strengthening Families "Child Skills" curriculum to 100 youth of the 50 attendees of the Parenting Skills Class at the following four Public Housing Authority sites: Ernie Cragin, Vera Johnson B, Marble Manor, and Sherman Gardens, 85% will show improvement in coping skills, communication skills, family relationships, and academic skills.		9 youth completed prog.-100% showed improvement in coping skills, comm.skills , family relationships, and academic skills. 46 youth still attending classes.	Through the provision of a 14 week Strengthening Families "Family Skills" to 100 youth attendees of the Child Skills Curriculum and 50 attendees of the Parenting Skills at each of the following four Public Housing Authority sites: Ernie Cragin, Vera Johnson B, Marble Manor, and Sherman Gardens, there will be a reduction of child abuse and neglect by 8%. This will be accomplished by increasing communication among parents and youth, helping parents develop/improve coping with stress and parenting issues.		There were no reports of Domestic Violence or Child Abuse for the families involved in this program.	No classes were held 2nd Qtr. due to overwhelming demand of Katrina victims. Classes started again in January 2006. The program did not have additional participants in the 4th Quarter. This program was not funded for FY 07/08
$28,000	$28,000	100.0%	50	34	68.0%	100	55	55.0%	150	89	59.3%	

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Nevada Children's Center - Provides both education and skill building in the areas of personal boundaries, communication, and self-esteem to at risk children ages 4-13. Program also provides Parent Support Groups for parents of children in the program.			Through the provision of the fourteen week After School Prevention Program (ASPP) to twelve at-risk children, 80% will have a 5-10 point T-Score increase in the composite score for the Adaptive Scale (measuring personal boundaries, self esteem, social skills & communication skills) of the BASC (Behavior Assessment Scale for Children), children's edition.		8 children completed prog. & increased T-score 5-10 pts.	Through the provision of the fourteen week ASPP to twelve at-risk children, 80% of their parents will have a 5-10 point T-Score increase on the composite score for the Adaptive Scale of the BASC, parent's edition.		6 parents had a 5 - 10 point T-score increase.	Through the provision of parenting classes to a minimum of twelve parents whose children are attending the ASPP, 80% will attend a minimum of six classes and indicate that they are feeling less stressed, less overwhelmed, and less isolated as measured by weekly surveys.		1 parent attended six classes and reported feeling less stressed.	Grantee reports difficult time getting parents to attend parenting classes. 2nd Qtr. report recommended not funding in FY 07. NVCC did not apply for FY 07/FY 08 funding.
$60,000	$60,000	100.0%	12	8	67.0%	12	6	50.0%	12	1	0.1%	
Nevada Coalition Against Sexual Violence, Inc. - Skills building curriculum targeting second grade students equipping them with skills necessary to be assertive with individuals when faced with issues such as bullying, abductions, physical and sexual abuse.			Through the provision of the Child Assault Prevention (CAP) program to 4,500 CCSD 2nd grade students, 75% will identify components of assault and abuse and identify strategies to protect themselves from assault and abuse.		See Comments	Through the provision of the CAP program to 175 teachers, counselors, and classroom helpers, 75% will rate the overall effectiveness of the CAP program as 4/very good or 5/excellent.		197 evaluations were received & 95% rated the program a 4 (very good) or 5 (excellent).	Through the provision of the Child Assault Prevention (CAP) program to 2nd grade students, 100% of their parents will receive the newsletter.			CCSD's legal dept. never responded to request to send questionnaires to students 3 months following presentation. Situation has been rectified and SFY 07/08 program will send questionnaires. Rape Crisis Ctr. has CAP grant for SFY 07/08.
$30,883	$30,883	100.0%	4,500	3,006	66.8%	175	239	136.0%	3006	3006	100.0%	
SAFE House - Provide women with children who have resided in the agency's domestic violence shelter with a continuum of services that enhances their ability to effectively parent and care for their children.			Through the provision of shelter-based and in-home support service to 100 mothers in the transitional advocacy program, 85% of the women will create a healthy, safe and positive living environment for themselves and their children.		89 mothers (82%) still involved with the prog. & have a healthy, safe, & positive living environment for themselves & their children	Through the provision of individual parent training and parenting workshops to 100 mothers, at least 50% will demonstrate an increased knowledge of effective parenting skills.		See Comments	N/A		N/A	Parenting workshops have not been conducted, but individual parent training has occurred. According to interviews, progress notes, evaluations, & surveys conducted by staff, 80 of the 109 mothers in the program have demonstrated an increase in their knowledge of effective parenting. SAFE House did not apply for SFY 07/08 funding.
$25,000	$22,265	89.1%	100	109	109.0%	109	80	73.4%				

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St. Jude's Ranch for Children - Prevents child abuse and neglect by increasing protective factors, and decreasing risk factors in the foster children, ages 10-18, who live at St Jude's Ranch for Children.			Through the provision of a skills based prevention curriculum to 24 at-risk children ages 10-18, 80% will increase their ability to identify potentially abusive situations.		Post-test was administered in July & all children increased their ability to identify potentially abusive situations.	80% will increase their knowledge of how to ask for help and report inappropriate behavior as measured by a pre/post assessment instrument.		Individualized treatment plans were developed for each child & resulted in increased awareness of risk & how to access	80% of children interviewed will identify that initially reported needs for information (related to identifying potentially abusive situations) have been met, as measured using a qualitative interview method.		Qualitative interviews completed and children reported initially reported needs have been met.	St. Jude's did not apply for CTF funding for FY 07/08
$20,000	$20,000	100.0%	24	24	100.0%	24	24	100.0%	24	24	100.0%	
St. Rose Dominican Health Foundation/Family to Family Connection - A community based program designed to prevent child abuse and neglect by providing education, support and resources to teen mothers.			Through the provision of 6 teen childbirth classes per year, a minimum of 20 pregnant teens and coaches will demonstrate an increased knowledge of baby care and safety, as evidenced through pre- and post-assessments.		3 classes (3 sessions each) conducted Y-T-D (50%) All participants demonstrated increased knowledge.	Through the provision of hospital visits, a minimum of 30 teen mothers will receive personal consultation on new baby care and assistance and/or referrals for needed items or services.			Through the provision of home visits, center based visits, and classes, a minimum of 30 teen parents will receive ongoing support and education about baby care and development, child health and safety, and assistance and/or referrals for needed supplies or services.			Basic H.S., one of the collaborators for this program discontinued their teen parenting prog. Collaborations with Sunset H.S. & the WIC programs. A majority of teen parents who were introduced to the Family to Family Prog. through this grant participated in other classes & utilized other services.
$41,000	$41,000	100.0%	20	16	80.0%	30	19	63.3%	30	28	93.3%	
University Medical Center of Southern Nevada - The Safe Sitter program improves the welfare of young children by increasing the availability of young adolescents instructed in safe and nurturing child-care techniques.			Through the provision of 10 Safe Sitter classes to 140, 11-13 year olds in locations throughout Clark County, 95% of the registered participants will demonstrate competencies in rescue skills, basic first aid, and nurturing safe child care techniques.		100% of the participants demonstrated competencies in rescue skills, basic first aid, and nurturing safe child care techniques	N/A		N/A	N/A		N/A	
$27,440	$27,440	100.0%	140	143	102.1%							

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Women's Development Center - The Transitional and Affordable Housing program allows families to move from homelessness into temporary and/or permanent housing enabling them to provide for the well being of their children.			Through the provision of Transitional Housing to 55 homeless single parent families, 41 (75%) will achieve self-sufficiency by obtaining permanent housing upon exiting the program.		50 families finished program and met the goal of obtaining permanent housing.	Through the provision of Transitional Housing to 55 homeless single parent families, 41 (75%) will meet self-sufficiency through stable income, employment, SSI/SSDI, child support, etc., while residents of the WDC program.		48 of the 50 families met the goal of self sufficiency.	N/A		N/A	Parent/child ratio (family size) determines the numbers projected and attained.
$27,000	$27,000	100.0%	55	50	90.9%	55	48	87.3%				
Z-Squared - A zero weapons zero violence program focusing on prevention, intervention, & enforcement will go into after school programs with curriculum and opportunities for children ages 6-10.			Through the provision of the 5-session "Z-Squared, the Early Grades," to 300 elementary students in after school programs, 90% will indicate improved knowledge of violent activities and healthy alternatives as measured by pre-post assessments.		51% of students (152) completed pre/post test & 82 students showed improved scores (54%).	N/A		N/A	N/A		N/A	Program was conducted in schools that have track breaks so some students are not able to complete all 5 sessions. 2nd Qtr. report recommended not funding program in FY07 due to low performance. Z-Squared did not apply for FY 07/FY 08 funding.
$8,900	$6,148	69.1%	300	245	81.7%							
RURAL NEVADA												
Boys & Girls Clubs of Western Nevada (Carson City) - Provide KIDS IN CONTROL, a safety awareness program to help club members ages 8-10 develop skills needed to keep themselves safe at the club, home and in the neighborhood.			Through the provision of Kids in Control-Safety Awareness program to 120 boys and girls ages 8-10 years old, 85% (100) will have increased understanding of personal safety and conflict resolution skills through pre and post testing.		111 of 123 participants (90%) increased understanding of personal safety & conflict resolution skills	N/A		N/A	N/A		N/A	
$12,779	$12,321	96.4%	120	123	102.5%							
Fallon Rural Respite (Churchill County) - Provide families with temporary relief through respite care for their children considered at-risk in order to reduce the amount of stress that could lead to abuse or neglect.			Through the provision of respite care to children of families who are considered at risk of abuse or neglect, 80% of the caregivers/parents will report a decrease in the amount of stress they are experiencing, lowering the risk of abuse and neglect, as measured by quarterly surveys.		88% of families who returned survey reported a decrease in stress levels.	Provide a minimum of 38 center-based respite sessions per year. 1200 hours of respite for 39 children and 34 families		97.4%	Provide vouchers for in-home respite care		202 CTF Family vouchers were used to provide 4,650 hours of respite care for 57 children and 44 adults	Program funded through Fund for a healthy Nevada for SFY 07/08

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Children's Trust Fund Progress Report - SFY06 Through 6/30/06

Organization/Description			Outcome 1		% achieved YTD	Outcome 2		% achieved YTD	Outcome 3		% achieved YTD	Comments
Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Base #	Numerator		Base #	Numerator		Base #	Numerator		
$35,809	$35,809	100.0%	60	98	163.3%	38	37	97.4%				
Family Resource Centers of Northeastern Nevada (Elko) - Provide services to families in low-income neighborhoods: information services, referral services and case management based upon community needs; education, information, and support to families of children birth through 48 months.			Identify 25 parents in crisis, with 20 accepting one-on-one services. 24 families received intake services		120.0%	Of the 15 families to complete post program survey, 12 (80%) will show at least one reduced stress factor. 17 surveys returned		88% of those surveyed reported reduced stress	Recruit 50 families to participate in the "1,2,3,4 Parents". 80% of the participants who complete the class will report learning at least one non-violent discipline method they will try.		63 of 71 participants completed evals and discussed techniques and new knowledge (89 %)	Program is also providing the Parenting 1,2,3,4 to Nevada Youth Training Center(NYTC) youth.
$21,711	$21,711	100.0%	20	24	120.0%	12	17	141.7%	50	71	142.0%	
Family Respite of Northeastern NV (Elko) - Head Start is the fiscal agent for Family Respite of NE Nevada which provides respite services for families with children, birth-12 years old, who have a disability/special need or are experiencing stress.			45 children with a disability or special need will receive respite care. Provided 45 respite sessions - 53 families enrolled and utilizing respite.		117.8%	Through the provision of free, quality childcare/respite for children with a disability, a minimum of 18 parents will reduce their stress levels as measured by the quarterly surveys.		23 families surveyed - 15 returned 100% reported reduced stress	Through the provision of two meetings and one social event a year, a minimum of 18 parents of children with disabilities will be given the opportunity to review the program, exchange ideas, and support each other.		100.0%	grant funding has been reduced from $50,000 to $38,560 due to a finding in the agency audit. $11,454 had not been expended from SFY 05 and SFY 04 CTF funding. Program expended and provided backup for the unexpended SFY 04 and SFY 05 funds.
$38,536	$38,536	100.0%	45	53	117.8%	18	15	83.3%	18	24	133.3%	
Central Lyon Youth Connections (Lyon County) - Provide "Mentor Connections", a program that matches positively trained adult mentors with "at risk" youth ages 10-17 living in Central Lyon County.			By matching 20 at-risk youth with 20 adult mentors, 90% of the adult mentors will report building a strong, healthy relationship with their mentee as reported on the mentor survey.		Mentor survey administered June 2006. All 8 mentors report strong relationship w/ mentees. 1 mentor has 2 mentees	75% of the 20 youth participants will show improvement in their school grades as indicated on report cards and/or graded school work.		10 mentees were initially in the prog., 1 left the area & 1 dropped out of the prog. 7 of the remaining mentees improved their grades	100% of the mentees will increase their developmental assets by 2.		All 8 of the mentees increased their assets by 2 since participating in the program.	Program staff reported difficulty recruiting adult mentors. This agency did not apply for FY 07/08 funding.
$15,000	$15,000	100.0%	20	8	40.0%	20	10	50.0%	10	8	80.0%	
Consolidated Agencies of Human Services (Mineral County) - Prevent child abuse and neglect before it starts through parenting education, and support groups.			Through the provision of five, 6-week sessions of *Active Parenting* to 20 parents, 50% will complete all 6 sessions.		75.0%	80% of the parents who complete the 6-week sessions will show an increase in parenting skills as shown on pre/post tests.		100.0%	N/A		N/A	CAHS' SFY 07/08 proposal was not approved for funding.
$20,000	$20,000	100.0%	20	15	75.0%	15	15	100.0%				

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Children's Trust Fund Progress Report - SFY06 Through 6/30/06

Organization/Description			Outcome 1		% achieved YTD	Outcome 2		% achieved YTD	Outcome 3		% achieved YTD	Comments
Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Base #	Numerator		Base #	Numerator		Base #	Numerator		
Nevada Outreach Training Organization, No To Abuse, Inc. (Nye County) - The Family to Family Program will expand its scope of services to include toddlers from age 1 up to their 4th birthday and provide programs and support for their parents.			Through the provision of classes in appropriate care and child development to 150 unduplicated parents, 76% will demonstrate increased knowledge after participating in a class.		344 (86%) parents reported through post-test assessment that they increased knowledge of appropriate care & child development	Through recruitment of a minimum of 4 new Spanish speaking clients per month, 50% will complete a minimum of one class in Spanish per quarter.		All 70 Spanish speaking clients completed one class.	N/A		N/A	N/A
$15,000	$15,000	100.0%	150	401	267.3%	48	70	145.8%				
Parent Education and Child Enrichment Project (PEACE Project) - A comprehensive child abuse and neglect prevention program for families in six Northern Nevada Counties: Churchill, Humboldt, Lyon, Pershing, Washoe, & Lander)			Upon completion of a five week series of classes and/or personal visits to 230 participants, 80% will demonstrate a significant increase in knowledge from pre to post test.		56surveys returned -- 89% of the respondents indicated increase in knowledge	Through the provision of participation in Great Expectations and/or Positive Parenting classes/visits to 30 Spanish-speaking participants per year, 80% will demonstrate a significant increase in knowledge of parenting skills as measured by pre and post testing. This performance outcome is measured the same as Goal One, but for Spanish Speaking Clients.			Through the provision of participation in the "For Kids Sake" informational campaign to 1000 individuals per year (children and adults), 100% will receive information on child abuse and neglect prevention as measured by client records.			Due to fiscal inconsistencies, GMU staff worked with the PEACE Project Board of directors to move programs and staff to other fiscal agencies in each of the communities where PEACE had an office.
$24,585	$24,585	100.0%	230	347	150.9%	30	55	183.3%	1000	1106	110.6%	
Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation - Provides respite care to children with disabilities and children in foster/adoptive care.			By providing training to 55 teen volunteers, 70% will complete training on appropriate techniques for working with children with disabilities and demonstrate appropriate classroom management through volunteering a minimum of 50 hours per teen volunteer.		100% all 92 participants indicated increased knowledge in caring for children with special needs after attending the 7 hour respite training.	Provide respite to a minimum of 55 children; 70% of the families accessing respite care services at the RAVE Family Center will not have entered the Child Protective Service System within 6 months of receiving respite services, as measured by the review of records with Child Protective Services.		97% of the children who received respite care services did not enter the CPS system.	Create a RAVE Family Center model in Las Vegas through partnerships with the Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities and other identified Las Vegas organizations.		RAVE model established with the City of Las Vegas, Leisure Services. Prog has trained 8 volunteers, provided 23 respite sessions for 7 children.	prior to receiving respite care 65% of families indicated that they were "Very" to "Extremely Stressed". After receiving respite 90% indicated that they were "not at all" to "moderately stressed".
$47,815	$47,794	99.96%	55	92	167.3%	55	61	110.9%	See comments			
$773,326.56	**$753,394.58**	**97.4%**	**TOTALS**									

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COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT NARRATIVE

Background Information

The Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) is a federally funded program that provides funding to local Community Action Agencies (CAAs) designated by the Department of Health and Human Services in the State CSBG Plan. The mission of CAAs is to alleviate poverty, which includes providing direct services to low-income families and individuals and developing strategies in coordination with key stakeholders in the community to reduce poverty. There are 14 designated CAAs in the state organized into county service areas. Funds are provided to the designated CAAs on an on-going, non-competitive basis, provided that they continue to perform adequately.

The federal CSBG Act contains the federal legislation authorizing the CSBG program and specifies the goals, activities and requirements that state and local CSBG recipient agencies must follow in administering the program. The role of DHHS is to insure accountability to the federal requirements, assist CAAs develop their capacity to provide services, and coordinate statewide strategies to maximize the impact of CAAs in their communities.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

CSBG funds are distributed to designated CAAs based on the funding formula established by DHHS through a public hearing process. The factors used in the current formula include base funding (represents about 15% of the total available funds) to all CAAs to insure that each CAA is provided with an adequate base funding level to meet federal requirements. The remaining portion (85% of the total available funds) is distributed according to the number of individuals in each service area below the federal poverty level. The total amount of funds distributed through the funding formula in SFY 06 was $3.1 million dollars.

In addition to the CSBG funds awarded to CAAs through the funding formula, DHHS used $135,000 for discretionary projects to assist CAAs build capacity and special projects targeted to serve low-income families.

CSBG recipient agencies are required to submit a full application every two years, which includes a needs assessment, a plan for delivering services, and a budget.

DHHS has established CSBG Performance Standards to insure that agencies comply with basic reporting and management requirements. The performance standards contain a point system. CAAs must score above the threshold established by DHHS to receive automatic grant renewal. Agencies are monitored using the established Performance Standards and through the submission of quarterly and annual reports consisting of output reporting, client demographic summaries, fiscal reporting, and on-site monitoring.

Key Statewide Activities in SFY 06

Rural CAAs received technical assistance and training on the development of advisory boards. In April 2006, 11 of the 12 rural CAAs received training on building effective CAA boards from a consultant. By June 2006, most of the rural agencies had selected board members and held their first training.

Four of the fastest growing rural counties in the state participated in training to assist them to develop a community strategic plan to reduce poverty. Move the Mountain Leadership Center, a national CAA training firm specializing in strategic planning, was hired to assist Lyon County, Carson City, Douglas County, and Churchill County develop new agency plans to engage the wider community in solutions to poverty.

The severe management and fiscal issues affecting EOB in Las Vegas were resolved. The agency voluntarily relinquished its CSBG funding. EOB was dismantled in April and May 2006 and CSBG funding was provided to Clark County Social Services on a temporary basis to manage the Family Development and Senior programs transferred from EOB. The Las Vegas – Clark County Urban League was named by DHHS as the new CAA in June 2006. DHHS is now working with Clark County and Urban League staff to build the infrastructure for the new agency and transfer the family development and senior programs to the Urban League.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

One of the primary goals of the CSBG program is collaboration at the community level. 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. On the SFY 2006 report, the 14 CAAs listed a total of 340 agencies that they regularly collaborate with to maximize client outcomes and increase community impacts.

Projects are also coordinated with individual CAAs. The State CSBG Manager worked intensively with EOB, Clark County, and the Urban League over a four month period from March 2006 through June 2006 to prevent the closure of EOB from disrupting services to families.

JOIN became the new CSBG grantee for the Humboldt and Pershing service area in July 2006. Significant effort was also spent working with JOIN to incorporate CSBG services for Humboldt and Pershing into the JOIN Winnemucca Office.

Grantee Performance

The full annual report for SFY 2006, which includes client demographics and financial data, will not be completed until the fall of 2006. The following is a summary of the data that is available at this point in time:

Goals – CAAs are required to develop program and agency development goals as part of their annual application process. In SFY 2006, CAAs established 32 goals and fully accomplished 21 of them. Of the 11 goals not accomplished, most were at least partially accomplished.

Emergency services – Emergency services were provided to 3,893 individuals who were in crisis. Emergency services included short term rent and utility assistance, medical assistance, and food.

Case Management – 6 CAAs provided case management services to 207 families, 70 of the adults served found employment and 69 families received assistance in locating safe and affordable housing.

Program Anecdotes

The following two examples illustrate the types of services that are provided to assist families achieve self-sufficiency.

1) One example of CSBG assisting a family out of poverty is a married couple who came to the local office in the winter. The husband had been laid off from his job and because he wasn't able to provide for his family, he became very depressed and attempted suicide. The family had several medical bills and termination notices with their utilities. With the assistance of CSBG funds, the agency was able to assist the family with all their utility termination bills. With assistance from other community resources arranged by the agency, the gentleman was able to secure employment and wanted to re-pay the funds back to our agency. After several months of making payments, he proudly paid his last payment to the agency, and states his family is now self-sufficient, with both adults working.

2) The agency's housing program has successfully graduated several families this year. One individual, in particular, stands out from all the others. She came to the program last fall upon referral by her probation agent. She was 22 years old, just out of drug rehabilitation treatment, facing two years of probation, unemployed and scared. She had left an abusive relationship and a 3-year history of alcohol abuse and IV methamphetamine use to enter treatment after being arrested for falsifying documents.

She was placed in a local motel for her 30-day program trial period and the first night there she was afraid to stay alone all night but also afraid of the other motel patrons. As she settled in, she then wanted to know if it was safe for her to walk around town without being propositioned; she wasn't certain if others could tell that she had been prostituted by her previous boyfriend. Her Case Worker took her around town and pointed out back routes to get to and from her destinations.

She was referred to a partner agency in the community for assistance in identifying skills and seeking employment. She completed their training program and began a temporary placement at the local family resource center, Family Support Council. She loved the job and quickly became close with the other ladies who worked there. As she began making money, she began budgeting herself to be able to pay for her daily needs as well as make payments on her restitution. After being in the program for 3 weeks, she looked for and located a rental in a nearby apartment complex.

She encountered a few roadblocks in her first experience of living alone. She wouldn't report repair needs in her apartment because she didn't want to bother the management company. She avoided neighbors because she recognized the signs of their drug use and/or domestic violence. After about two months she began to assert herself more appropriately; she not only reported and followed up on her maintenance needs, she began reaching out to some of her neighbors and offering support and, when necessary, contacting the authorities when children were left unattended.

She reconnected with a young man she knew from rehab approximately 3 months after being in the program. She asked for a referral to start family planning, but was unable to be seen by the local Community Health Nurse. Three months later, she reported she was pregnant. She was then also referred to WIC and Mom's Clinic for prenatal care. She, of her own volition, also returned to Family Support Council as a client and completed all of their prenatal parenting classes. A month into the pregnancy, she and her boyfriend began making wedding plans.

Staff explained that due to the change in her household plans, she would need to be removed from the program. At first, she was concerned about this, but she gradually weaned herself from the program services and was officially discharged 10 months after being accepted. She is now married, happily expecting her daughter any day now. Her husband makes an excellent income for the small family and they have decided to stay in the same apartment to save money until they can move into their own house. She has established strong friendships with the ladies she worked with at the Family Support Council. She has reconnected with her own family members and proudly showed pictures of her whole family attending her wedding.

Planned Activities for SFY07

The State CSBG Manager will focus on assisting the new CAA in Las Vegas, the Urban League, to establish a board, complete a strategic plan, and begin operations in compliance with CSBG requirements. This will involve in-depth technical assistance and collaboration with Clark County, local consultants, and national CAA experts.

A second focus will be to assist Lyon, Churchill, and Douglas Counties and Carson City complete their community strategic plans to reduce poverty. All four communities began a strategic planning process in SFY 2006 that is scheduled to be concluded in the fall of SFY 2007. Each community will have its own plan for realigning their agency to have greater impacts upon poverty in their community. The strategies that will be employed will concentrate on raising community awareness, establishing a wider network of partners interested in addressing poverty issues, and developing higher impact service delivery strategies in order to assist low-income families out of poverty.

Additional board training and board technical assistance will be provided to rural CSBG directors in SFY 2007. A technical assistance manual that contains key community action agency board concepts and basic information on how to sustain a board will be prepared. Rural CSBG directors and board members will receive training on the manual from a board consultant.

The state CSBG manager will establish a policy manual that organizes all of the CSBG policies into a single location on the DHHS website.

Community Services Block Grant Progress Report - SFY06 Through 6/30/06

Organization/Description	Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Primary Service	# Served	Secondary Service	# Served	Tertiary Service	# Served
Community Chest, Inc. - (Storey County)	$ 8,723	$ 8,723	100.0%	Childcare Subsidy - subsidies for low-income parents who are working or pursuing education	10 Families				
Community Services Agency and Development Corporation - (Washoe County)	$ 512,163	$ 512,163	100.0%	Head Start - Child and family development services for low-income families	705 Families	Weatherization - installation of energy saving measures in homes	283 Families	Individual Development Accounts - savings accounts for low-income families to save for home ownership and education	25 Families
				Additional Services Provided: Earned Income Tax Credit Assistance, Home Ownership Assistance, Energy Education					
Consolidated Agencies of Human Services (CAHS) - (Mineral and Esmeralda counties)	$ 45,217	$ 45,217	100.0%	Nutrition Services for Families - commodity foods	1,465 Families	Emergency Services - provision of emergency shelter, food, and health care to very low-income individuals and families	158 Families	Tenant Based Rental Assistance - rent subsidies for families	127 Families
				Additional Services Provided: WIC, Pre K Child Development, Literacy Education, Family Development, Life Skills Development					
Carson City Human Services	$ 105,147	$ 101,998	97.0%	Emergency Services - provision of emergency shelter, food, and health care to very low-income individuals and families	400 Families	Family Development Case Management - case management for families with multiple needs	64 Families		
Churchill County Social Services	$ 60,565	$ 43,118	71.2%	Family Development Case Management - case management for families with multiple needs	21 Families	Nutrition Services for Families - food pantry assistance	814 Families	Childcare Subsidy - subsidies for low-income parents who are working or pursuing education	6 Families
Douglas County Social Services	$ 96,629	$ 58,872	60.9%	Family Development Case Management - case management for families with multiple needs	36 Families				
Elko County Human and Social Services	$ 91,116	$ 86,776	95.2%	Emergency Services - provision of emergency shelter, food, and health care to very low-income individuals and families	303 Families	Job Placement Assistance - job referral assistance for unemployed and underemployed adults	60 Individuals	Nutrition Services for Families - food pantry assistance	885 Families
				Additional Services Provided: Childcare Subsidy					
EOB Community Action Partnership - (Clark County) - Grant transferred to Clark County and Urban League	$ 1,705,193	$ 1,284,862	75.3%	Health Care Services - Maternal Health, health screenings, and health access	1995 Individuals	Senior Wellness and Nutrition - education and wellness classes and congregate meals	726 Individuals	Adult Day Care - Care for disabled adults during the day so families can maintain employment or have a respite from care	97 Individuals
				Additional Services Provided: Family Development Case Management, Life Skills Training					

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Organization/Description			Primary Service	# Served	Secondary Service	# Served	Tertiary Service	# Served
Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Additional Services Provided:					
Join, Inc. (Humboldt and Pershing counties)			Pre K Child Development - classes for children and parents to promote early childhood development.	22 Families	Parent Education - classes to help adults understanding parenting and become better parents	12 Families	Childcare Subsidy - subsidies for low-income parents who are working or pursuing education	6 Families
$ 71,813	$ 37,736	52.5%	Childcare Subsidy, Job Training					
Lander County Social Services			Emergency Services - provision of emergency shelter, food, and health care to very low-income individuals and families	113 Families				
$ 25,384	$ 15,772	62.1%						
Lincoln County Social Services			Family Development Case Management - case management for families with multiple needs	16 Families	Literacy Education - tutoring for ESL and other children	119 Individuals	Emergency Services - provision of emergency shelter, food, and health care to very low-income individuals and families	36 Families
$ 24,175	$ 19,894	82.3%	Emergency Services, Nutrition					
Lyon County Human Services			Emergency Services - provision of emergency shelter, food, and health care to very low-income individuals and families	446 Families	Family Development Case Management - case management for families with multiple needs	36 Families		
$ 73,655	$ 73,655	100.0%						
Nye County Health and Human Services			Emergency Services - provision of emergency shelter, food, and health care to very low-income individuals and families	430 Families	Nutrition for Seniors/Disabled Adults - home delivered meals	129 Individuals		
$ 74,039	$ 69,559	93.9%	Childcare Subsidy					
Storey County			Childcare Subsidy - subsidies for low-income parents who are working or pursuing education	0 Families				
$ 1,200	$ -	0.0%	Storey County did not draw any funds or report any services. Storey County grant funds were transferred to Community Chest on 10/1/06.					
White Pine County Social Services			Emergency Services - provision of emergency shelter, food, and health care to very low-income individuals and families	111 Families	Substance Abuse Counseling - counseling to prevent future substance abuse	4 Individuals	After School Child care - after school care for low-income children with working parents	117 Families
$ 29,256	$ 21,330	72.9%						
Eureka County - (Subrecipient of White Pine County)			Emergency Services - provision of emergency shelter, food, and health care to very low-income individuals and families	15 Families Individuals				
$ 7,560	$ 1,946	25.7%						

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Community Services Block Grant Progress Report - SFY06 Through 6/30/06

Organization/Description			Primary Service	# Served	Secondary Service	# Served	Tertiary Service	# Served
Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Additional Services Provided:					
National Insurance Consultants, Inc.			Contract with NICI was to preserve COBRA benefits for EOB employees transferred to Clark County.					
$ 4,977	$ 4,977	100.0%						
Clark County Social Services			Grant to Clark County for June 2006 to function as the temporary Community Action Agency after EOB terminated its services.					
$ 43,379	$ 43,379	100.0%						
$ 2,980,192	**$ 2,429,976**	81.5%	**TOTALS**					
CSBG DISCRETIONARY GRANT PROJECTS - SFY 2006								
Lincoln County Social Services			Twenty-three families received after school care for their school age children at an elementary school in Pioche. The project was a collaborative between the School District and Social Services in Lincoln County.					
$ 7,500	$ 7,500	100.0%						
Nye County Health and Human Services			Seventeen very low-income people were provided emergency dental care to address critical dental problems. Many of the patients received more than one dental service.					
$ 25,000	$ 24,513	98.1%						
University of Nevada Reno - Reach Out and Read Project			Distributed 16,500 age and culturally appropriate books for children during well-baby checks at the UMC Lied Outpatient Pediatric Clinic and Kids Healthcare Clinic. Volunteer readers read to the children in the waiting areas and talked to parents about the importance of reading to children. The message was reinforced by Doctors during the exam.					
$ 23,000	$ 22,608	98.3%						
United Way of Northern Nevada and the Sierras			Funding was provided to United Way to assist with the completion of the 211 Help Line. Funds were used to reorganize the database to comply with national standards for providing Information and Referral and to develop the 211 website.					
$ 23,000	$ 23,000	100.0%						
Carson City Health and Human Services			Carson City Health and Human Services coordinated a strategic planning project with the Move the Mountain (MTM) Leadership Center. MTM provided three training sessions and technical assistance to coalitions from Lyon, Douglas, and Churchill counties and Carson City on the development of a strategic plan that will emphasize new strategies for reducing poverty and engagement of the wider community in poverty solutions.					
$ 19,740	$ 18,914	95.8%						

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Organization/Description			Primary Service	# Served	Secondary Service	# Served	Tertiary Service	# Served
Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Additional Services Provided:					
Clark County Social Services			Clark County Social Services arranged for a nationally recognized trainer to provide case management training to 10 family development staff. (The family development program was transferred to Clark County when EOB relinquished its CSBG grant. The program will be transferred to the Urban League of Clark County/Las Vegas in October 2006. The Urban League has been designated as the new Community Action Agency by DHHS.)					
$ 25,000	$ 17,626	70.5%						
Community Services Agency			Community Services Agency (CSA) received funding to coordinate and pay for CSBG agency staff to attend a family development training in conjunction with state Head Start program staff.					
$ 2,500	$ 1,764	70.6%						
Nevada Community Action Association (NCAA)			Completed two projects: Board training and an Annual Report. Paid for consultant to provide board training to 12 rural Community Action Agencies to assist them build and start advisory boards. Also, completed annual CSBG report summarizing agency data from the SFY 2005 program year.					
$ 22,756	$ 14,035	61.7%						
Nevada Community Action Association (NCAA)			Purchased laptop computers for placement at six rural community action agencies (CAAs) for use by tax preparers to assist low-income families apply for the Earned Income Tax Credit. The planned coordination between NCAA and the local CAAs did not occur during the 2006 tax season. There were problems with the level of outreach and assistance provided to rural sites and participation by CAAs. New efforts will be made during the 2007 tax season to implement this project.					
$ 5,334	$ 4,704	88.2%						
Social Entrepreneurs Inc.			SEI facilitated the public meeting and priority setting process that was used to establish funding priorities for the Fund for Healthy Nevada, Title XX, and Children's Trust Fund for the SFY 07 and 08 grant period. These funds were used for partial support of the project.					
$ 5,000	$ 5,000	100.0%						
$ 158,830	**$ 139,663**	**87.9%**	**TOTALS**					
$ 3,139,022	$ 2,569,640	**81.9%**	**TOTALS FOR CSBG REGULAR + DISCRETIONARY**					

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FAMILY TO FAMILY CONNECTION NARRATIVE

Background Information

Family to Family Connection (F2F) was established by the 1997 Legislature to provide information, parenting classes and support to all Nevada families of infants and toddlers. Services are provided at New Baby Center Sites throughout Nevada.

Family to Family Connection provides information on child safety, health, nutrition, infant CPR, and other resources to create the best environment possible during the first crucial years of a child's development. The program also assists families in developing support networks with other parents and provides a link with other community support agencies when there are other needs in the family. Providing this support to families of young children not only supports a safer more nurturing environment for the child, but is also a pro-active approach to preventing child abuse and neglect.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In SFY 06 $1,288,318 was granted to twenty (20) F2F programs throughout the state. Funds were allocated based upon birth statistics, child abuse statistics and families at or below 200% of poverty. The Grants Management Advisory Committee reviewed the performance of each program and approved the allocation formula. Eighteen (18) of the twenty (20) programs are co-located with Family Resource Centers.

There are twenty-five (25) Family to Family Connection Centers located in Reno, Incline Village, Carson City, Minden/Gardnerville, Fallon, Yerington, Dayton, Silver Springs, Fernley, Elko, Battle Mountain, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Ely, Hawthorne, Tonopah, Pahrump, Mesquite, Overton, Laughlin, Henderson, and Las Vegas (4 service areas). .

Each grantee is required to submit monthly F2F data forms which provide demographic data and visit information on the families that have been served. In addition each grantee submits a quarterly report on program accomplishments, challenges, training activities and technical assistance requested. All new F2F community program staff are required to attend 8 hours of curriculum training on providing family centered, developmentally appropriate services to families with young children. In SFY 06 GMU staff provided 6 F2F core curriculum training classes to 54 attendees.

SFY06 Statewide Activities

The F2F programs throughout the state have emphasized outreach to at-risk families who may need more help in developing positive parenting skills. All F2F programs are working collaboratively with the Family Resource Centers to provide classes and support to families with young children who access the Family Resource Centers. Statewide 53% of the families served were considered at risk. Adults who received F2F services are considered "at risk" if they met one or more of the following criteria in the F2F database: income less than $15,000; ethnicity other than White/Caucasian; primary language listed as Spanish or other; martial status marked single; 18 or under at time of visit; baby had low birth weight of 4 pounds or less; baby's medical insurance marked None, Nevada Check-up or Medicaid. Each F2F program has an outreach plan which addresses how the program will provide F2F classes and services throughout their service area.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging of Funds

The F2F programs are working closely with the Family Resource Centers (FRC). Eighteen (18) of the twenty (20) F2F fiscal agents are also the fiscal agents for FRCs and have co-located services. In Las Vegas, the Service Areas' geographic boundaries correspond with Neighborhood Care Centers, which provide services to families involved with Nevada Division of Child & Family Services, Clark County Department of Family

Services, Nevada Early Intervention Services, and Nevada PEP. The F2F programs throughout the state have strong collaborative relations with the Women, Infants and Children's Program (WIC).F2F programs also collaborate with school districts, Nevada State Welfare, Division of Child and Family Services, the Public Library system and many other local and state agencies.

Grantee Performance

- Statewide, F2F provided services to 9,816 unduplicated infants and toddlers and their families through a total of 26,615 visits.
- 5,309 classes were provided on topics related to infant toddler health, safety, development and parent support.
- 4,380 car seats were inspected and installed
- Each F2F program developed and conducted individual surveys of the families utilizing their program. The responses ranged from 80% to 100% of the families indicating that F2F helped improve their parenting skills.

Program Anecdotes

A single mother of three children, who was struggling with discipline issues with her children attended F2F classes. She indicated to the F2F staff that she was feeling like she was losing control and didn't know where to turn. She said at times she felt like leaving her children and never coming back. She did not have much family support because her mother had voiced that her children were "to hard to be around." She began to attend weekly classes at F2F and not only did she increase her ability to provide appropriate parenting skills, she also gained support from other parents attending the classes. She has reported that there are still daily struggles but the support she has received from F2F has made it much easier for her to be a patient loving mother.

A mother who was attending F2F indicated that a neighbor had reported her to CPS for neglect. The complaint was investigated through a home visit, but no action was needed based on the Social Worker's assessment. This CPS visit made her question whether her parenting techniques were sufficient. She started participating in more F2F classes. Her participation in the F2F Parenting program has taught her various techniques and alternatives in which to parent, thereby preventing future visits by CPS.

Planned Activities for SFY07

In SFY 07 programs will continue to emphasize services to Nevada's at risk families with infants and toddlers.

F2F programs will work closely with the Family Resource Centers in a collaborative program that is being planned with the three child welfare agencies in Nevada, the Division of Child and Family Services, Clark County Department of Family Services, and Washoe County Department of Social Services, and five FRCs to pilot an Alternative Response system for helping families who have been referred to one of the child welfare agencies for suspicion of child abuse or neglect.

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Organization/Description			Outcome 1		YTD	Outcome 2		YTD	Outcome 3		YTD	Comments
Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Unduplicated parents/caregivers - prior year	# Served YTD	% achieved YTD	Total Visits Prior Year	# Visits YTD	% achieved YTD	# of Classes Prior Year	# Classes YTD	% achieved YTD	
Cappalappa Family Resource Center *No Rural Clark - Overton, Moapa, Logandale*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 80 hrs a month (960 hrs annually) YTD 960		100%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 42% SFY 06 YTD - 45%		3% increase	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 102 surveys returned - 102 reported F2F helped increase parenting skills		100%	SFY06 numbers reflect a partial year, agency did not receive grant for F2F services until March of 05 (numbers reflect last quarter for SFY 05).
$ 15,444.00	$ 15,444.00	100.0%	38	193	507.9%	99	514	519.2%	30	200	667%	
Community Chest/Ron Wood Family Resource Center *Carson/Storey County*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 100 hrs a month (1,200 hrs annually) YTD 1585		132%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 47% SFY 06 YTD - 55%		8% increase 55% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 274 surveys returned - 217 reported F2F helped increase parenting skills		99%	
$ 47,173.00	$ 47,173.00	100.0%	247	244	98.8%	824	730	88.6%	158	152	96%	
Consolidated Agencies of Human Services (CAHS) *Mineral, N. Nye, Esmeralda*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 100 hrs a month (1,200 hrs annually) YTD 1110		92.5%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 81% SFY 06 YTD - 87%		6% increase 87% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 77 surveys returned - 70 reported F2F helped increase parenting skills		91%	
$ 32,325.00	$ 32,325.00	100.0%	75	116	154.7%	227	298	131.3%	189	233	123%	
F2F Connection ISD 13 *Las Vegas West*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 160 hrs a month (1,920 hrs annually) YTD 1891		98%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 17% SFY 06 YTD - 17%		0% increase	80% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 161 surveys returned - 157 reported F2F helped increase parenting skills.		98%	
$ 152,690.00	$ 152,690.00	100.0%	2579	2223	86.2%	6557	6344	96.8%	693	808	117%	
Family Resource Center of Northeastern Nevada *Elko County*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 369 hrs a month (1,479 hrs annually) YTD 1543		104%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 47% SFY 06 YTD - 51%		4% increase 51% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 89 surveys returned - 83 reported F2F helped increase parenting skills		93%	
$ 43,099.00	$ 43,099.00	100.0%	535	499	93.3%	2233	1903	85.2%	165	217	132%	

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Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Unduplicated parents/caregivers - prior year	# Served YTD	% achieved YTD	Total Visits Prior Year	# Visits YTD	% achieved YTD	# of Classes Prior Year	# Classes YTD	% achieved YTD	
Family Resource Coalition, Laughlin South Rural Clark			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 80 hrs a month (960 hrs annually) YTD 1040		108.3%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 81% SFY 06 YTD - 45%		36% decrease	80% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 15 surveys returned - 14 reported F2F helped increase parenting skills.		94%	Program has increased the number of classes being provided in the community. In the process they have provided outreach to more of the families in the community with young children, which has decreased the total % of at risk families being served.
$ 28,673.00	$ 28,673.00	100.0%	36	33	91.7%	47	289	614.9%	1	123	12300%	
Family Support Council of Douglas County Douglas County			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 120 hrs a month (1,440 hrs annually) YTD 1811		126%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 24% SFY 06 YTD - 52%		52% increase 87% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 25 surveys returned - 20 reported F2F helped improve parenting skills		80%	there has been significant staff turnover in both the F2F program and the agency in SFY 06. Grants Manager working with program staff to increase numbers.
$ 33,369.00	$ 33,367.22	99.99%	273	131	48.0%	1039	416	40.0%	63	95	151%	
Lincoln County Community Connection Lincoln County			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 80 hrs. a month (960 hrs. annually) YTD 990		103%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 20% SFY 06 YTD - 21%		1% decrease	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 43 surveys returned - 43 reported F2F helped improve parenting skills.		100%	
$ 27,828.00	$ 27,828.00	100.0%	97	105	108.2%	958	1429	149.2%	195	76	39%	
Little People's Head Start White Pine & Eureka Counties			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 120 hrs a month (1,440 hrs annually) YTD - 1558		108%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 60% SFY 06 YTD - 54%		6% decrease 54% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 89 surveys returned - 89 reported F2F helped improve parenting skills		100%	
$ 30,305.00	$ 30,305.00	100.0%	154	162	105.2%	305	304	99.7%	76	36	47%	
Lyon County Human Services Lyon County			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 48 hrs a month in each of the following communities: Fernley, Silver Springs and Yerington, and 24 hrs a month in Dayton (2,016 hrs annually) YTD 2046		101%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 76% SFY 06 YTD - 67%		9% decrease 67% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 124 surveys returned. 124 reported F2F helped improve parenting skills.		100%	
$ 39,854.00	$ 39,469.00	99.0%	391	481	123.0%	681	962	141.3%	161	346	215%	

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Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Unduplicated parents/caregivers - prior year	# Served YTD	% achieved YTD	Total Visits Prior Year	# Visits YTD	% achieved YTD	# of Classes Prior Year	# Classes YTD	% achieved YTD	
Nevada Outreach Training Organization, No To Abuse *S. Nye County*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 104 hrs. a month (1,248 hrs. annually) YTD 1579		127%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 72% SFY 06 YTD - 72%		0% increase 72% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 681 surveys returned - 681 reported F2F helped improve parenting skills		100%	
$ 37,108.00	$ 37,108.00	100.0%	466	377	80.9%	1233	993	80.5%	109	124	114%	
Parent Education and Child Enrichment *Churchill County*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 40 hrs a month (480 hrs annually) YTD 480		100%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 51% SFY 06 YTD - 59%		8% increase 59% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 27 surveys returned - 27 reported F2F helped improve parenting skills		100%	Due to fiscal inconsistencies, GMU staff worked with the PEACE Project Board of directors to move programs and staff to other fiscal agencies in each of communities where PEACE had an office.
$ 34,283.00	$ 34,283.00	100.0%	209	225	107.7%	682	657	96.3%	208	595	286%	
Parent Education and Child Enrichment *Humboldt, Lander & Pershing Counties*			New Baby Center will be open: Humboldt - a minimum of 40 hrs a month (480 hrs annually) - YTD 480 Lander - a minimum of 24 hrs a month (288 hrs annually) - YTD 288 Pershing - a minimum of 24 hrs a month (288 hrs annually) - YTD 288		100% 100% 100%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 37% SFY 06 YTD - 61%		24% increase 61% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 60 surveys returned - 54 reported F2F helped improve parenting skills		90%	Due to fiscal inconsistencies, GMU staff worked with the PEACE Project Board of directors to move programs and staff to other fiscal agencies in each of communities where PEACE had an office.
$ 36,895.00	$ 36,498.48	98.9%	270	317	117%	1150	1477	128.4%	718	931	130%	
The Salvation Army of Southern Nevada, Family Services *Las Vegas North*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 160 hrs. a month (1,920 hrs. annually) YTD 1801		94%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 74% SFY 06 YTD - 79%		5% increase 79% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 806 surveys returned - 804 reported F2F helped improve parenting skills		99.8%	
$ 161,126.00	$ 157,272.54	97.6%	826	1653	200.1%	1563	2579	165.0%	177	262	148%	
The Salvation Army of Mesquite *No Rural Clark - Mesquite*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 80 hrs. a month (960 hrs. annually) YTD 1040		108%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 72% SFY 06 YTD - 76%		4% increase 76% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 15 surveys returned - 15 reported F2F helped improve parenting skills		100%	
$ 15,332.00	$ 14,144.24	92.3%	25	110	440.0%	27	231	855.6%	6	17	283%	

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Organization/Description			Outcome 1		YTD	Outcome 2		YTD	Outcome 3		YTD	Comments
Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Unduplicated parents/caregivers - prior year	# Served YTD	% achieved YTD	Total Visits Prior Year	# Visits YTD	% achieved YTD	# of Classes Prior Year	# Classes YTD	% achieved YTD	
St. Rose Dominican Hospital *Las Vegas South*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 128 hrs. a month (1,536 hrs. annually) YTD 1644		107%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 29% SFY 06 YTD - 31%		2% increase	80% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 119 surveys returned - 108 reported F2F helped improve parenting skills		91%	
$ 106,005.00	$ 106,005.00	100.0%	959	941	98.1%	3073	2675	87.0%	422	393	93%	
Tahoe Children's Foundation *Incline Village*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 2 hrs a month (24 hrs annually) YTD 15 hrs		63%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 20% SFY 06 YTD - 75%		55% increase 75% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. No surveys completed YTD			Funding was reduced to $6,318 for SFY 06. Program staff report that they have had difficulty reaching the at risk populations. Data forms were only completed at outreach sites
$ 6,318.00	$ 6,318.00	100.0%	268	4	1.5%	1836	5	0.3%	376	3	1%	
University Medical Center of Southern Nevada *Las Vegas Central*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 160 hrs. a month (1,920 hrs. annually) YTD 1952		102%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 74% SFY 06 YTD - 75%		1% increase 68% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. Phone survey of 500 participants 100% of families who attended classes reported F2F helped improve parenting skills.		100%	
$ 141,975.00	$ 141,975.00	100.0%	1641	1235	75.3%	3085	2241	72.6%	247	234	95%	
University United Methodist Church (UUMC), East Valley Family Services *Las Vegas East*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 132 hrs. a month (1,584 hrs. annually) YTD 1734		109%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 73% SFY 06 YTD - 68%		5% decrease 68% of clients at risk	80% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 80 surveys returned - 78 reported F2F helped improve parenting skills.		96%	
$ 144,703.00	$ 144,703.00	100.0%	370	453	122.4%	784	1490	190.1%	180	232	129%	
Washoe County School District, Family Resource Center Coalition *Washoe County*			New Baby Center will be open a minimum of 96 hrs a month (1,152 hrs annually) YTD 1152		100%	Increase the number of at risk families who utilize the F2F Connection by 10% from SFY 05 numbers or 50% of all services provided were to at risk families SFY 05 - 44% SFY 06 YTD - 86%		42% increase 86% of clients at risk	75% of families surveyed will indicate that F2F has helped them improve their parenting skills. 109 surveys returned 109 reported F2F helped improve parenting skills		100%	
$ 153,813.00	$ 153,813.00	100.0%	269	314	116.7%	1638	1078	65.8%	298	232	78%	
TOTALS **$ 1,288,318.00**	**$ 1,282,493.48**	**99.5%**	**9728**	**9816**	**100.9%**	**28041**	**26615**	**94.9%**	**4472**	**5309**	**118.7%**	

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS NARRATIVE

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

$1,284,298 was granted to 20 organizations that serve as fiscal agents for FRCs in 18 Service Areas throughout Nevada. In SFY 05, the Grants Management Advisory Committee approved the allocation of funds to the fiscal agents. Each grantee is required to submit a monthly report with information on the number of unduplicated individuals served, the number of case files opened, the number of referrals made, and the number of clients with a "Goal Worksheet". Quarterly reports are required that report 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.

State staff worked closely with the FRCs in SFY 06 to ensure that clients accessing FRC services were provided with appropriate referrals and support to help them achieve goals. Two regional FRC meetings were held and 80% of the FRC programs received a site visit in SFY 06.

SFY06 Statewide Activities

- 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 child abuse statistics.
- Family Resource Centers are working closely with Family to Family Connection programs in their Service Areas to coordinate services for families.
- The Grant Managers worked with FRC staff in the Service Areas to improve reporting services and measurement of goals and objectives.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

The FRC programs are working closely with the F2F programs; fifteen fiscal agents are also fiscal agents for F2F programs and have co-located services. In Las Vegas, the Service Areas' geographic boundaries correspond with Neighborhood Care Centers, which provide services to families involved with Nevada Division of Child & Family Services, Clark County Department of Family

Services, Nevada Early Intervention Services, and Nevada PEP. FRCs throughout the state collaborate with school districts, Nevada State Welfare, Division of Child and Family Services, and many other local and state agencies. Statewide, FRCs received over $556,000 in cash and in-kind donations.

Grantee Performance

- Statewide, FRC programs served 17,458 unduplicated adults, children, and seniors with referrals, resources, and support to meet their immediate needs.
- Statewide, FRC programs opened 6,130 case files; 2,335 clients had Goal Worksheets as part of their case file and 90% of them (2,090) achieved a minimum of 1 goal.
- Statewide, FRC programs made 49,711 referrals to community support organizations.

Program Anecdotes

A senior man turned to a FRC for assistance with food. In the course of the assessment, it was discovered that he was in need of surgery in both eyes. Through a partnership with the Senior Advocate program, the man received assistance with transportation to and from his medical appointments and received the much needed surgery.

A couple met with a FRC Case Manager because both the husband and wife had been laid off from their jobs with the same company due to a change of management. The case manager assisted them with referrals where they would qualify for food and employment assistance; she also gave them bus tokens to assist with transportation. The following week the couple reported that the husband had been hired for a new job and they were able to pay a minimum payment toward their rent. Because they had shown they were making an effort and making progress, the landlord allowed them to stay in the apartment and make payments toward the rent that was due. In follow-up calls, the case manager was told that the family was doing well and able to take care of themselves.

Planned Activities for SFY 07

In SFY 07, a collaborative program is planned with the three child welfare agencies in Nevada, the Division of Child and Family Services, Clark County Department of Family Services, and Washoe County Department of Social Services, and five FRCs to pilot an Alternative Response system for helping families who have been referred to one of the child welfare agencies for suspicion of child abuse or neglect. When the situation is assessed and it is found that the children are not in imminent danger, the pilot FRCs will work with the referred families to help them access needed services, help them improve their parenting skills, and support the family to strengthen family functioning.

Family Resource Centers Progress Report - SFY06 Through 6/30/06

Organization			Through an intake and assessment process, 100% of clients accessing the FRC will receive referrals and/or resources to meet their immediate needs.			% achieved YTD	50% of clients actively pursuing the goals listed on their family goal worksheet, will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.		Number of Referrals to community support organizations	Comments
Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	# of Adults Served	# of Children Served	# of Seniors Served	Total # Served	# of Clients with a family goal worksheet	# of Clients achieving a minimum of 1 goal.	# of Referrals	Many clients accessing FRCs throughout the state are interested in a "quick fix" such as emergency food or clothing and are not willing to set goals and follow through to achieve the goals. A number of clients are transient which makes follow through difficult.
Churchill County School District-FRIENDS FRC *Churchill County*			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	72%			
$29,685	$ 28,172.00	94.9%	356	370	26	752	18	13	559	
Community Chest/Ron Wood FRC Storey/Carson Counties			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	95%			
$ 46,515	$ 46,515.00	100.0%	75	86	7	168	41	39	1,140	
Family Support Council of Douglas County Douglas County			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	61%			
$30,511	$ 30,495.12	99.9%	74	105	38	217	44	27	1,364	
Children's Cabinet Incline Village Incline Village (Washoe County)			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	100%			
$5,812	$5,812.00	100.0%	14	18	1	33	9	9	577	
Family Resource Center of Northeastern Nevada Elko County			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	92%			FRCNEN has staff in Elko, Wells, and Wendover
$40,786	$ 40,786.00	100.0%	106	126	31	263	74	68	1,905	
Lincoln County Community Connections Lincoln County			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	89%			
$21,444	$ 21,444.00	100.0%	53	81	3	137	28	25	473	
Nevada Outreach Training Organization, No to Abuse Southern Nye County			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	100%			
$33,398	$ 33,398.00	100.0%	425	648	31	1104	113	113	1,446	
Lyon County Human Services Lyon County			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	100%			Grant Manager working with Lyon Cnty. to effectively track clients working on achieving goals.
$36,861	$ 36,861.00	100.0%	47	94	15	156	29	29	6,386	

Standard measures implemented in SFY05.

Family Resource Centers Progress Report - SFY06 Through 6/30/06

Organization			Through an intake and assessment process, 100% of clients accessing the FRC will receive referrals and/or resources to meet their immediate needs.			% achieved YTD	50% of clients actively pursuing the goals listed on their family goal worksheet, will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.		Number of Referrals to community support organizations	Comments
Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	# of Adults Served	# of Children Served	# of Seniors Served	Total # Served	# of Clients with a family goal worksheet	# of Clients achieving a minimum of 1 goal.	# of Referrals	Many clients accessing FRCs throughout the state are interested in a "quick fix" such as emergency food or clothing and are not willing to set goals and follow through to achieve the goals. A number of clients are transient which makes follow through difficult.
Consolidated Agencies of Human Services (CAHS) Mineral, Esmeralda, & Northern Nye Counties			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	75%			Grant manager working with FRC staff to help clients determine goals and effectively track clients. CAHS has staff in Mineral County and Tonopah.
$27,935	$ 27,935.00	100.0%	176	250	17	443	12	9	617	
JOIN, Inc. Humboldt & Pershing Counties			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	69%			
$23,925	$ 23,925.00	100.0%	276	273	7	556	167	116	308	
Battle Mountain FRC Lander County			All clients received referrals and resources			100%	86%			
$9,999	$ 9,941.45	99.4%	205	179	14	398	70	60	1,063	
White Pine School District White Pine & Eureka Counties			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	100%			White Pine School District has indicated that they do not wish to continue the FRC funding for SFY 07.
$25,042	$ 15,288.95	61.1%	34	37	4	75	36	36	396	
Washoe County School District Washoe County (excluding Incline)			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	99%			
$170,791	$ 170,791.00	100.0%	783	990	72	1,845	342	338	2,419	
The Salvation Army of Mesquite North Rural Clark - Mesquite & Bunkerville			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	100%			Grant Manager working with program staff to effectively track clients working on goals. High transiency population.
$12,963	$12,806.12	98.8%	357	348	47	752	57	57	1,751	
Cappalappa Family Resource Center North Rural Clark-Overton, Moapa, Logandale			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	97%			
$12,602	$12,602.00	100.0%	231	210	29	470	157	153	606	

Standard measures implemented in SFY05.

Family Resource Centers Progress Report - SFY06 Through 6/30/06

Organization			Through an intake and assessment process, 100% of clients accessing the FRC will receive referrals and/or resources to meet their immediate needs.			% achieved YTD	50% of clients actively pursuing the goals listed on their family goal worksheet, will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.		Number of Referrals to community support organizations	Comments
Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	# of Adults Served	# of Children Served	# of Seniors Served	Total # Served	# of Clients with a family goal worksheet	# of Clients achieving a minimum of 1 goal.	# of Referrals	Many clients accessing FRCs throughout the state are interested in a "quick fix" such as emergency food or clothing and are not willing to set goals and follow through to achieve the goals. A number of clients are transient which makes follow through difficult.
Family Resource Coalition, Laughlin South Rural Clark County			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	80%			Many of the clients accessing the Laughlin FRC are transients and not residents. It is difficult to follow up on these clients. Laughlin FRC worked with a number of victims of the Katrina Hurricane and helped them find jobs and housing in Laughlin.
$23,411	$23,411.00	100.0%	326	367	51	744	40	32	6,782	
University Medical Center of Southern NV Las Vegas Central			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	49%			Challenges w/ staff turnover have impacted program consistency. Current case managers are stable & working with clients to set appropriate & achievable goals.
$151,826	$151,826.00	100.0%	472	471	24	967	53	26	2,162	
University United Methodist Church Las Vegas East			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	71%			
$152,962	$ 152,962.00	100.0%	1,131	918	130	2,179	283	201	3,309	
The Salvation Army of Southern Nevada Las Vegas North			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	92%			Las Vegas North FRC worked with a number of victims of the Katrina Hurricane and helped them find jobs and housing in Las Vegas.
$151,919	$ 131,009.86	86.2%	1,179	1040	107	2,326	271	248	8,483	
Henderson Allied Community Advocates (HACA) Las Vegas South			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	100%			
$110,860	$110,860.00	100.0%	1,201	1,387	143	2,731	416	416	4,511	
Boys & Girls Club of Las Vegas Las Vegas West			All clients received referrals and resources			100.0%	100%			Some turnover with program staff. Grants manager working with them on case management.
$165,052	$ 165,052.00	100.0%	508	618	16	1,142	75	75	3,454	
TOTALS										
$ 1,284,299.00	$ 1,251,893.50	97.5%								

Standard measures implemented in SFY05.

FUND FOR A HEALTHY NEVADA NARRATIVE

Background Information

The Fund for a Healthy Nevada was established under Nevada Revised Statutes Chapter 439.630. The 1999 Nevada Legislature enacted Assembly Bill No. 474 which also created the Task Force for the Fund for a Healthy Nevada to oversee and distribute the revenues as provide in the Act. The revenues in the Fund represent 50 percent of the money received by Nevada pursuant to the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement reached between the State of Nevada and tobacco manufacturers. (See Tobacco Settlement Funding Chart)

The Fund for a Healthy Nevada Task Force

The Task Force consists of nine members appointed by the Governor, the Senate Majority Leader and the Speaker of the Assembly. Each legislative leader appoints three members; at least one from each must be a representative of a nonprofit organization dedicated to health issues. The Governor ensures one member is knowledgeable in matters relating to health care. The chairmanship rotates between the two legislative chambers biennially.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY06 $8,226,951.00 of the Master Settlement Agreement dollars Nevada received were awarded through competitive applications through the Grants Management Unit as listed below:

Grants		
Disability Services		$1,779,077.00
Children's Health		$2,095,637.00
Tobacco Prevention/Cessation/Treatment		$4,352,237.00
	TOTAL	$8,226,951.00
Contracts		
Social Entrepreneurs, Inc. (Tobacco)		$11681.00
Social Entrepreneurs, Inc. (Disability)		$11680.00
UNLV – Cannon Center – Senior Study (Tobacco and Disability)		$43,706.00
	TOTAL	$67,067.00
COMBINED TOTAL:		$8,294,018.00

All grantees must submit quarterly progress and financial reports to the Grants Management Unit. Summaries of these reports are provided to the Fund for a Healthy Nevada Task Force at their meetings. The task force meetings are subject to the Nevada Open Meeting Law. Meeting agendas are posted on the legislative website: http://www.leg.state.nv.us/ under the Task Force for the Fund for a Healthy Nevada.

SF06 Statewide Activities

- A solicitation for FY07/08 Fund for a Healthy Nevada Applications (RFA) was completed.
- Allocations to 50 grantees were recommended by the subcommittees and approved by the Task Force, including 17 grants to Disability Services, 14 grants to Children's Health and 19 grants to Tobacco Prevention, Treatment and Cessation.
- Fourteen site visits were completed by the Grants Management Unit (GMU) to promote accountability and enhance performance.
- The GMU published a solicitation for Request for Proposals to provide Evaluation, Technical Assistance and a Statewide Survey project for tobacco-control grantees. The Fund for a Healthy Nevada Task Force awarded the contract to Battelle Memorial Institute Centers for Public Health Research and Evaluation (CPHRE). The two-year contract will provide the GMU and Task Force with recommendations for individual grant program improvements related to measurable outcomes, evidence-based criteria and best practices and conduct a statewide Adult Tobacco Survey.

Grantee Performance

The majority of grantees in FY06 met or exceeded their goals. The Nevada Urban Indians did not meet performance goals in FY06 and were not funded in FY07.

Staff has been working with all grantees to improve outcome measures in addition to reporting outputs. The area of tobacco control is particularly challenging because changing behaviors and attitudes is a long-term endeavor. It is also difficult for small programs to measure outcomes due to lack of resources and evaluation expertise. Task Force approval of funding for a contractor to provide evaluation, technical assistance and statewide surveillance should build grantee capacity and lead to better outcomes for Nevadans.

Program Highlights and Anecdotes

The Southern Nevada Health District won the 2005 National Association of City and County Health Officials Promising Practice Award and a seat on the National Centers for Disease Control Young Adult Expert Panel for their Urban Fuel campaign. Urban Fuel's counter-marketing objective is to reach 18-24 year olds in Clark County. 80% of youth in Clark County prefer smoke-free environments yet most social venues they visit are not smoke-free. In collaboration with marketing agencies, radio stations, nightclubs, UNLV and other public health organizations a very successful counter-marketing effort has taken effect in Clark County. The mind-set of hundreds of youth in Clark County has changed as a result of this collaborative effort. The Urban Fuel branding campaign on clothing and many other products has made it the "designer" label to have. A *very cool to be smoke free* attitude is taking over among youth. "Smoke-free and sexy" is the mantra. Urban Fuel and its young, creative and very energetic program staff have entered the venues and lifestyles of the youth and been accepted - not an easy feat.

Washoe County Health District completed the 2005 Washoe County Adult Tobacco Survey (ATS) in February 2006. The survey reported the Washoe County adult cigarette smoking prevalence rate as 20.6%. This percentage is below the statewide smoking prevalence rate of 24.9%.

St. Mary's Foundation – Kids Corner project far exceeded the goal of completing 1000 social service assessments and referrals. In SFY06 the program completed 3608 assessments. Additionally, the goal of assessing homes for potential child safety and hazardous conditions exceeded the 450 goal by 47 homes.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

Significant collaborative efforts occurred between Nevada Health Centers Miles for Smiles program and White Pine County School District. The school district installed a power receptacle for the David E. Norman Elementary School in Ely and another receptacle at the McGill Elementary School. These installations made it possible for the Miles for Smiles Ronald McDonald Care Mobile to provide dental treatments to the children attending White Pine County Schools. Treatments were completed during the spring of 2006 and into the summer. In September of 2006 the mobile unit will travel to McGill to screen 2nd graders there for the Seal Nevada program. Caroline McIntosh Assistant Superintendent of White Pine County School District and Julie Gianoli, Title 1 – Family Resource Center Grant Coordinator for White Pine County were instrumental in getting things set up for the Ely population.

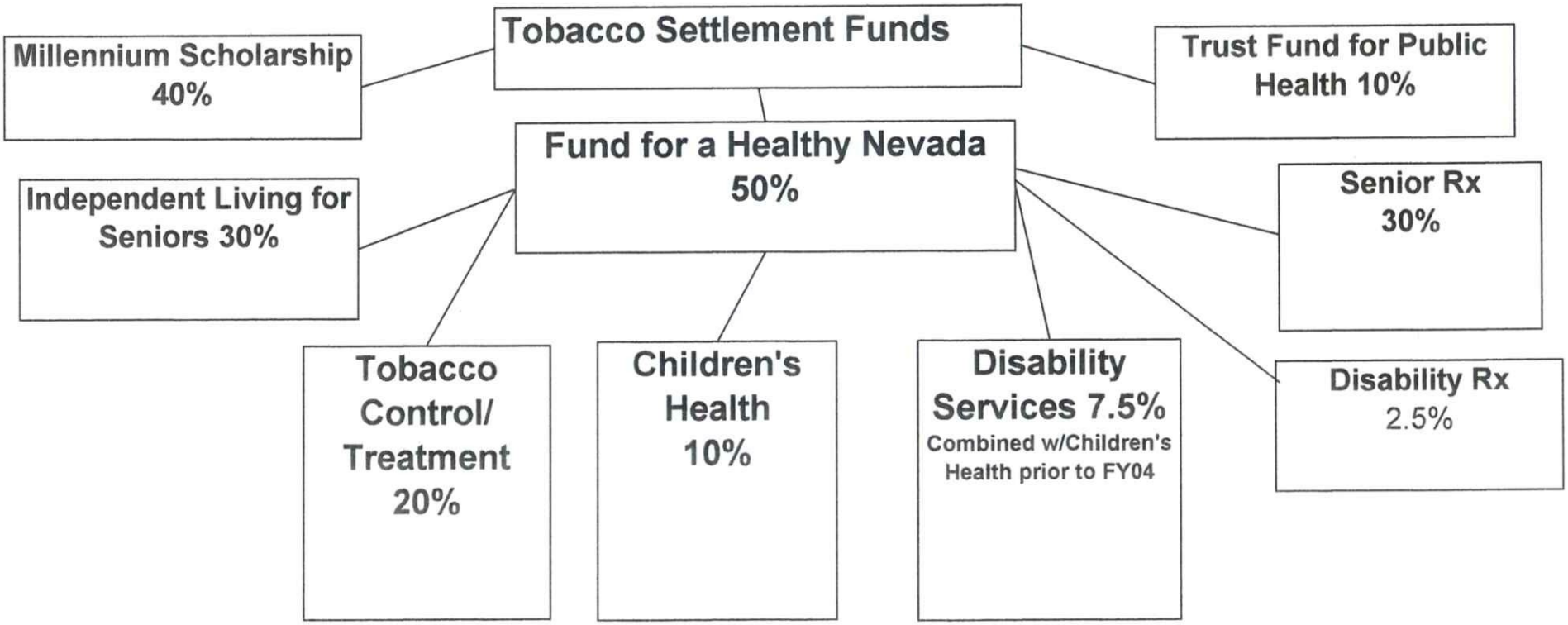
Planned Activities for FY07

The Evaluation and Technical Assistance contractor will work with the 19 tobacco related grantees to improve measurable outcomes, success in reaching goals and development of a statewide tobacco statistic resource. GMU staff will work closely with the contractor to achieve the most effective product.

A site visit will be completed with every one of the 50 FHN grantees within the FY07/FY08 biennium. Members of the Advisory Committee and the Task Force will be invited to participate.

Staff will attend state and national tobacco conferences to build capacity for program administration and technical assistance.

Staff will provide input and testimony on bill drafts from the Department and the Task Force to improve administration of grants under the Fund for a Healthy Nevada.


Tobacco Settlement Funds
Millennium Scholarship 40%
Trust Fund for Public Health 10%
Fund for a Healthy Nevada 50%
Independent Living for Seniors 30%
Senior Rx 30%
Tobacco Control/ Treatment 20%
Children's Health 10%
Disability Services 7.5%
Combined w/Children's Health prior to FY04
Disability Rx 2.5%

Fund for a Healthy Nevada Progress Report - SFY06

Organization/Description			Outcome 1		Percent achieved YTD	Outcome 2		Percent achieved YTD	Outcome 3		Percent achieved YTD	Comments & Recommendations
SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
Disability												
ALS of Nevada - Provide respite and home care assistance to patients with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis throughout Nevada			# of patients receiving respite/home care 153 patients have utilized respite vouchers		NA	# of hours of respite provided - budgeted for 3,000 hrs of respite at an average cost of $19 per hour. Provided 2,844 hours of respite at an average cost of $24 per hour		94.8%	95% of ALS patients will have a choice of at least 3 respite providers 11 respite providers in northern Nevada and 12 respite providers in southern Nevada		100%	
$ 151,592	$ 151,592	100.0%	99	153	155%	2,506	2844	113%	23	23	100%	
ALS of Nevada - Provide respite and home care assistance to patients with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis throughout Nevada			Purchase 2 bi-pap machines to be loaned to ALS patients 2 machines purchased		100%	Provide 25 patients with respiratory function tests 43 patients tested -(30 at clinic and 13 in home)		172%	Provide loaner bi-pap machine for ALS patients in need 3 patients have utilized the bi-pap machines			
$ 37,000	$ 37,000	100.0%		2			11			7		
Blind Center of Nevada - Provide assistive technology training for adults with visual disabilities.			Provide 25 ATTN programs for visually impaired individuals and providers # of programs		92%	A minimum of 400 individuals will attend ATTN programs		140%	50% of attendees who purchase equipment will be living independently one year later - In both years 142 purchased equipment = ***goal of 71 living independently***		73%	The people who did not find improvement in independence all stated that it was due to the rapid deterioration of their remaining vision.
$ 42,439	$ 42,439	100%	25	23	92%	412	558	135%	46	52	113%	
Care Chest of Sierra NV - Provide medical prescriptions for disabled individuals in need.			Serve 459 individuals. # of individuals receiving prescriptions		90%	# of prescriptions provided to individuals		NA	# of disabled adults in No. NV assisted who do not have any health insurance.		NA	
$ 44,217	$ 44,217	100.0%	595	411	69%	716	1483	207.1%	246	178	72%	

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SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
CitiCare - Provide paratransit rides for disabled individuals in Washoe County.			Provide 2352 paratransit rides Number of paratransit rides provided		100%	# of individuals provided rides		NA				Rides were given until the grant was exhausted. 2352 reflects exact goal - average of 2 rides per person.
$ 39,984	$ 39,984	100%	1156	2352	203%	124	812	654.84%				
Easter Seals of So. Nevada - Provide respite services for families with disabilities in southern and rural Nevada			Provide respite vouchers to a minimum of 134 families -- 75% of those utilizing respite vouchers will report satisfaction with services served 134 families -		77% reported less stress; 65% satisfied w/program	# respite hours provided to date.		NA				
$ 100,000	$ 83,319	83.3%	134	181	135.1%	18,267	15,540	85.1%				
Family Respite of NE Nevada - Provide respite care for families caring for children with disabilities.			Provide respite for 45 children with special needs		133.3%	Provide respite break for 18 families # families		150.0%	Provide two meetings and one social event for 18 families. 2 meetings and 2 social events were provided.		100%	
$ 15,012	$ 14,375	95.8%	N/A	60		N/A	27		N/A	4		
Foundation For Positively Kids Provide respite services for medically fragile children in So. NV			Provide respite for 200 families 8,356 hours of respite were provided to 208 families.		104%	80% of families surveyed will indicate that they were satisfied with Positively Kids services. 35% of families receiving respite responded to consumer satisfaction survey.		80% were very satisfied with the program	Provide respite services at 4 or more locations in Clark County.		150%	
$ 125,000	$ 125,000	100.0%	N/A	208		N/A			N/A	6		

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SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
Nevada Community Enrichment Program (NCEP) - Provide life skills training services for people with severe disabilities in So. Nevada			Provide life skills training to 45 disabled individuals.		124%	90% of individuals served will be able to maintain non-institutional living arrangements. 56 individuals were served.		98%				
$ 94,293	$ 92,543	98%	45	56	124%	45	55	122%				
Northern Nevada Center For Independent Living - Provide statewide independent living services for people with severe disabilities.			Provide statewide independent living services to 38 people (2 yr goal)		171%	Reduce the wait list by grant cycle end. Base number: 7-1-04 = 279 individuals on the wait list. Reduced by 65 over 2 years		NA				In FY06 consumer needs were different and contract prices were higher. The cost increase reduced the number served.
$ 201,500	$ 194,743	97%	39	26		39	26					
Northern Nevada Center For Independent Living - Provide transitional housing/case management services			Transition 20 disabled and/or over age 65 individuals into long term housing with case management (1 year grant)		65.0%							
$ 80,000	$ 31,269	39%		13								
Northern Nevada RAVE Foundation - Provide respite services for children with disabilities in rural and No. Nevada			Provide 115 families with respite stipends 118 families served		102.6%	# of respite hours provided			Prior to respite 61% indicated their relationship was "very" to "extremely" strained. After respite 83% reported relationships were "not at all" or "somewhat" strained. 29% reported they would consider an out of home placement if respite ended.			
$ 149,713	$ 146,955	98.2%	105	118	112.4%	19,211	18,765	97.7%				

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SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
Northern Nevada RAVE Foundation - Provide respite teen nights			Provide respite to a minimum of 8 teens with disabilities		112.5%	Provide three Teen Night sessions to provide respite for teens with disabilities Five sessions have been held		166.7%	75% of families/teens will positively evaluate the program 100% of parents/teens reported positive results from the program		100%	prior to receiving respite, 80% of the families indicated "being very" or "extremely" stressed. After respite 60% responded that they were "only somewhat" stressed.
$ 21,863	$ 21,651	99.0%		9			5					
UNR - Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities - Positive Behavior Supports			70 support teams will complete PBS training by June, 2006 A total of 90 teams completed PBS for the 2 yr. Period		129%	6 community organizations will implement PBS model by June, 2006		333%	16 schools will implement PBS model by June , 2006.		206%	
$ 382,655	$ 366,080	95.7%	28	62	221%	6	14	233%	15	18	120%	
UNR - Office of Geriatric Medicine - Assess and assist the elderly disabled in No. Nevada			Screen 300 disabled elderly each year		175%	Provide in-depth assessments of 230 of those screened each year		105%	Provide Medical Action Plan for 250 seniors each year..		97%	Not Funded in FY07
$ 216,309	$ 192,586	89%	470	525	112%	210	242	115%	210	242	115%	
United Way of So. Nevada - Develop and implement the 2-1-1 program statewide to assist disabled individuals find human service agencies.			Set business plan for 2-1-1 system in Nevada. Business plan approved by steering committee in March		NA	Develop implementation timeline and operations plan.		Help of So. Nevada and Crisis Call Center of Reno installed new phone systems with the capacity to grow with 2-1-1. (800) lines have been installed in both centers. These lines will be the "point-to" lines when 2-1-1 is dialed, calls will transfer from one part of the state to another allowing stand alone operation by a single call center as needed.				2-1-1 became operational on Feb 13, 2006 and adds population centers "as funds are available. 2-1-1 provides service to 94% of NV's population, operating from 8:00 a.m. to midnight weekdays excluding holidays. As funds become available, hours will increase.
$ 77,500	$ 77,500	100.0%										
TOTAL AWARD	TOTAL SPENT	UNSPENT										
$ 1,779,077	$ 1,661,252	$ 117,825										

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SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
Children's Health												
Care Chest of the Sierra Nevada - Provide free emergency prescriptions for children in No. Nevada			Provide 550 children with prescriptions # served		142%	# of prescriptions provided to individuals		NA	# of children served in No. NV who do not have any health insurance			
$ 40,950	$ 40,950	100%	889	782	88%	618	1039	168%	731	592	81%	
Community Chest - *(Community Health Nurse)* Provide a community health nurse for Storey & Lyon Counties			# of immunizations for all K-12 Storey County school youth			Provide two annual STD classes at Middle and High Schools			Provide vaccinations for home-bound youth			
$ 18,200	$ 18,200	100%	70	104	149%	2	5	250%	N/A	11		
Community Chest - (Homeless Youth) - Provide education and coordination of coalition efforts to end youth homelessness			Conduct community norms survey to measure change in perceptions of child homelessness and poverty		Survey completed 8/06. Results due 9/06	Coordinate regional homelessness coalitions # of coalitions		NA	Provide education on homelessness through trainings/workshops/events # individuals served		NA	Transferred to CSBG funding in FY07.
$ 22,750	$ 22,750	100%				6	5	83%	N/A	869		
Family Counseling Service of No. Nevada - Provide sexual abuse treatment camp for children and teens in No. Nevada			Provide annual treatment camp for child/teen victims of sexual abuse. # of children attending			80% of children enrolled in summer camp will complete the week of residential treatment. 69 recruited, 64 completed program		92%	70% of clients will demonstrate a decrease in negative effects of their abuse as demonstrated by pre and post testing. 94% completed treatment with a decrease in negative symptoms.		94%	
$ 11,664	$ 11,664	100%	74	64	86%		64		64	60	93.8%	

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SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
Family Resource Center of No. Eastern Nevada - Provide medical and oral health access and provide interpretation services.			Provide 250 children with oral health prevention treatments		164%	Improve access to the utilization of comprehensive health services for children in Elko County. 595 children will benefit from increased access.		154%	Improve access to health care by assisting with 50 Medicaid/NV Check up application # of applications		352%	
$ 66,618	$ 66,618	100%	257	411	160%	684	919	134%	50	176	352%	
Food Bank of No. Nevada - Implement USDA child nutrition programs throughout Nevada			# of school breakfasts and summer meals served statewide		NA	# of summer meal school sites		NA	# of non-profit summer meal sites		NA	
$ 163,800	$ 158,783	97%	3,454,563	5,095,192	147%	52	55	106%	68	74	109%	
Great Basin Primary Care Assoc. - Provide access to primary and oral health care for uninsured children.			Provide access to comprehensive health services for 690 uninsured children in Washoe County (HAWC)		405%	Increase access to healthcare provider network to 900 uninsured working families in Clark County. (AccessHealth - Clark County) by 6/30/06		67%	Provide oral health care for 1,000 uninsured in Lyon County. (Yerington-Healthy Smiles)		143%	Access Health enrollment began in Oct. 05. The 1st quarter was used to recruit medical professionals. Program has been steadily growing the past two quarters.
$ 364,000	$ 364,000	100%	1656	2792	169%	NA	631	NA	1062	1425	134%	
Nevada Health Centers - Miles For Smiles Program - Provide oral health services for children statewide.			Provide 2,600 clinical treatment/education encounters in Clark County and 1,600 in rural Nevada 10174 Clark Co. and 10,049 treatment/education encounters in Rural NV		391% in Clark and 628% in rurals	Provide two educator training sessions in No. NV and two in Clark County. 2 sessions (per yr) in Clark and zero in rural.		50%	Initiate Brush at Lunch Club in two schools in Clark County and two in Rural areas by 6/30/06		100.00%	Two schools wanted the program but later declined due to full schedules.
$ 505,000	$ 505,000	100%	2871/2598	20,223		4	2	50%	4	4	100%	

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SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
Parent Education and Child Enrichment (PEACE) - *Support for families with children aged prenatal to five.*			Provide 250 parents in No. NV with access to health, safety and developmental education		378%	Provide for 1250 daily visits to program by parents and children in six counties in No. NV # of visits		149%				Due to fiscal instability, GMU staff worked with the PEACE BOD to close the program. Program staff and inventory were moved to other fiscal agencies.
$ 68,250	$ 61,052	89%	1009	946	94%	1993	1868	94%				
St. Mary's Foundation - Children's Oral Health - Provide oral health education, screening, dental sealants, and restorative care to children in Carson City, Churchill, Lyon and Washoe Counties			Provide 950 dental screenings for second grade students in Carson City, Lyon, Churchill and Washoe counties.		124%	Provide 648 students with dental sealants. (Goal was reduced to 648 students sealed @ January mtg.due to 3rd party billing)		116%	Perform retention checks on 25% of children who received dental sealants. 1977 rec'd sealants, so goal was 494 checks.		90%	
$ 81,900	$ 81,892	100%	2325	1174	50%	1977	752	38%	512 / 96%	445		
St. Mary's Foundation - Kids Korner - Provide nursing, translation, health screenings, fluoride varnish, education, social services assistance and case management for families in Washoe County.			Provide 1,000 social services assessments and link to community services.		361%	Of 1,000 assessed, provide onsite medical care as necessary and assess how many individuals do not have a primary care provider.		81%	Assess 450 homes for hazards and safety of children		110%	Extreme difficulty in gaining access to homes for accurate assessment The number of homes not granting sufficient access is higher than 20%.
$ 45,815	$ 45,769	100%	3100	3608	116%	857	805	93.93%	603	497	59%	
St. Rose Dominican - *Positive Dental Impact* - Provide medical and dental care to children in So. Nevada			Schedule 6-8 children per clinic day to receive dental treatments. 32 clinics were held in FY06 (Of the 311 scheduled 162 were screened, balance were no shows.)		138.8%	Provide 32 dental treatment clinics (6-8 children per day)		100.0%	Assist 60 children per month(10 mth school year - 600 children) with NV Check Up enrollment. 315 school referrals for screenings were done, of those 132 followed through with the referral and were screened.		22%	
$ 68,250	$ 58,759	86%	345	311	90%	32	32	100%	51	132		

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SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
United Way of So. Nevada - MAP - Coalition of medical and oral health providers serve children in rural and So. Nevada			Provide 6,250 dental screenings and 3750 fluoride varnishes for children by **6/30/06** # of screenings/# varnishes 2 yr totals = 5471 screenings and 4625 varnishes.		87% (S) 123% (V)	Provide 500 children with restorative dental treatments by **6/30/06**		149%	Provide medical services for 6,250 children by **6/30/06** # of children		153%	
$ 546,000	$ 546,000	100%	3368/1941	2103/2684		256	743	290%	5044	9584	190%	
White Pine County School District - Provide physical and oral health care screenings and aftercare for children in White Pine County.			Provide 450 students with comprehensive physicals each year		85%	180 children/ adolescents referred to aftercare as a result of screening will obtain designated services		127%	Provide 30 second grade students with dental sealants (SFY06 objective)		100%	Dental sealant program was completed by Miles for Smiles with FHN funding during the 4th quarter.
$ 92,440	$ 92,363	100%	450	384	85%	250	229	85%	0	30	100%	
Total Award	Total Spent	Unspent										
$ 2,095,637	$ 2,073,800	$ 21,837										
Tobacco												
American Cancer Society - Nevada Tobacco Prevention Coalition			Provide outreach to individuals in all of Nevada's 17 counties		88%	Coordinate the Nevada Tobacco Prevention Coalition - hold 4 meetings per year # of meetings		75%	Maintain American Cancer Society's website & record number of hits per year		NA	NTPC has taken the first of 7 steps in a campaign to educate Native Americans about tobacco and SHS issues. One of the quarterly meetings was postponed to meet the needs and requests of the members - causing a failure to meet project objectives
$ 199,998	$ 195,226	98%	17	15	88%	3	3	100%	88,565	124,617	140.71%	

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Fund for a Healthy Nevada Progress Report - SFY06

Organization/Description			Outcome 1		Percent achieved YTD	Outcome 2		Percent achieved YTD	Outcome 3		Percent achieved YTD	Comments & Recommendations
SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
American Lung Association - Youth preventions (TATU) and cessation (NOT) programs in schools.			Enroll 300 youth in the NOT program throughout the state		105%	Train 1,000 teen instructors in TATU program		75%	Provide 7,772 elementary school children with tobacco prevention presentation		163%	Although fewer teens were trained than the goal set (1000) the program was able to exceed the goal for presentations by the teens trained. (12,687 - 163% over goal) .
$ 435,293	$ 428,818	99%	306	316	103%	745	748	100%	16,486	12,687	77%	
Big Brothers/Sisters of Northern Nevada - Integrate a tobacco prevention curriculum into the mentoring program and train mentors, parents and children.			Total number of mentors (BIGS) receiving training		NA	Total number of parents receiving training		NA	Provide training for at least 30 youth (LITTLES) in tobacco prevention/resistance activities using the TATU model.		103%	
$ 31,355	$ 31,355	100%	329	383	116%	205	419	204%	29	31	106.90%	
Boys/Girls Club of Nevada - *Provide* SMART Moves program in the Club programs or online for 3,000 youth			3000 young people will be provided the SMART MOVES Program.		104%	1675 participate in at least 50% of session		146%	679 youth to score 70% or better		296%	SMART= Skills, Mastery and Resistance Training
$ 28,315	$ 28,315	100%	4,585	3128	68%	3,891	2439	63%	3,012	2507	83.23%	
Carson Advocates for Cancer Care - Funding for cancer treatment for needy cancer patients.			Assist (clients) with payment of cancer related medical bills. Number of unduplicated clients served.		NA	Assist with payment of cancer-related pharmacy bills.		NA	Provide gasoline vouchers to eligible clients to assist with transportation costs to and from cancer-related medical appointments and treatments.		NA	610 incidents of service were provided to 143 clients. $150,000 spent = average of $245.90 per incident.
$ 150,000	$ 150,000	100%	148	143	112.60%	148	143	96.62%	148	143	96.62%	

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Fund for a Healthy Nevada Progress Report - SFY06

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SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
Churchill Community Coalition - Implement Clean cuisine campaign, youth produced anti-tobacco PSAs and anti-tobacco carnival			Survey restaurants with smoking sections and implement "Clean Cuisine" Campaign. 15 out of 43 restaurants in Churchill County participated.		35% rate	Conduct local counter-advertising campaign and track number of PSAs/, cable ads, etc. (1 PSA and 1 TV commercial were produced))		NA	Using SWAT team members, conduct the annual Tobacco Awareness Carnival. *526 students surveyed. 76.4% of girls and 70.2% of boys increased awareness of smoking harm.*		NA	
$ 25,000	$ 24,757	99%	N/A	15		N/A	2	NA	21	20		
Clark County Health District - Tobacco prevention through media efforts and youth events.			Conduct comprehensive anti-tobacco media campaigns (including XPOZ, Urban Fuel, Cero Humo, etc.) # of campaigns		NA	Maintain and track three websites: UrbanFuel.org,expoz coaltion.com and Get Healthy Clark County.org # of website hits		NA	Expand and increase number of smoke-free restaurants # of restaurants		NA	The Urban Fuel campaign won the 2005 National Association of City and County Health Officials Promising Practice Award and a seat on the CDC Tobacco Control Young Adult Expert Panel
$ 780,554	$ 780,554	100%	14	14	100%	3,103,478	3,445,483	111%	274	312	114%	
Class! Publications - Feature student-written articles to discourage youth from using tobacco			Track the number of anti-tobacco articles written by high school students each year		NA	Track the number of anti-tobacco articles published on the website each year		NA	Track the number of PSAs published in the magazine each year		NA	
$ 24,689	$ 24,689	100%	20	20	100%	9	9	100%	10	10	100%	
Healthsmart - *(Tobacco Free Babies)* Develop baseline database of approx. 3,000 pregnant women, implement best practices for Washoe Pregnancy Ctr., random sample of patients for nicotine exposure & referrals for treatment			Document reductions in tobacco use, and cessation of tobacco use among 85% of actively smoking pregnant women at Washoe Pregnancy Center by 6/30/06. Among 5363 individuals ,self reported in the Patient Tracking Base, 50.3% (2681) reduced and 5.6 % (957) quit. 12.3 % were still smoking.		68%	Train staff at WPC and the Newborn Care Center in best practices and biological confirmation techniques		100% of staff trained	Confirm through biological testing a 12% decrease in the proportion of actively smoking pregnant women at WPC after 12 months of program compared to baseline. (Note: Nic Alert testing suspended due to FDA issue.)			
150,000	149,999	100%	NA	NA		NA	NA			NA		

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Fund for a Healthy Nevada Progress Report - SFY06

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SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
Healthy Communities Coalition - Coordinate activities of six community-based prevention teams and provide training in Prudential Youth Leadership Institute Model			Implement multi-component school-linked community strategy through the formation of six community teams		100%	Implement the Prudential Youth Leadership Institute Model for sports coaches. Number of sports coaches in Lyon and Storey Counties (220) - ***Number of coaches trained.***		51%	Provide TATU presentations for Virginia City, Fernley, Silver Springs & Yerington schools (4 schools)		100%	
$ 77,001	$ 77,001	100%	6	6	100%	32	80		N/A	4		
Nevada Academy of Family Physicians - TAR WARS program in schools.			Provide Tar Wars resistance-training to 5th grade classrooms. Report the number of students		NA	Pre- and post-tests track percent of young people who had a change in attitudes toward smoking. 1554 pre-post test evaluations from FY05 showed an 85.8% change in attitudes towards smoking.		NA	Track the number of presentations/ and trained presenters		NA	A post program evaluation mailed to 157 6th-9th grade students showed the program helped 38% of them choose not to use tobacco.
$48,662.00	$ 48,571	100%	10,500	11,700	111.4%	47%	38%/86%		350/116	390/126		
Nevada Urban Indians - Youth prevention/cessation and outreach to Native American community			Train staff in smoking-related issues and smoking cessation. Secure education materials which are age appropriate and culturally relevant. Report number of staff trained and number of handbooks purchased.		1.5 staff trained 3 Educational handbooks purchased	Provide NOT or other culturally specific program a minimum of two classes per month in the Reno, Carson and urban and rural Native American areas of Nevada.		Reno: 18 sessions Carson: 27 sessions Native American rural areas: 0 reported	Track the percent of current smokers, participating in the program, and attitudes at 6 and 12 month intervals			Overall poor performance, incomplete and inaccurate Progress Reports and Fund Request reports. Program put on probation eff 6-05. NUI submitted an RFA for 07/08 funding, it scored below the cut-off and was not funded.
$ 36,817	$ 36,817	100%		1.5/3			45			Not reported	0%	

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SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
Nye County School District - Implement Towards No Tobacco Use & Get Real About Tobacco curriculums in 3rd-5th grades and Your Own Youth Organization and Too Good For Drugs in the Jr. ROTC.			Implement "Get Real About Tobacco" curriculum. # Youth		NA	Discourage youth tobacco use with community involvement, parent involvement, student activism and media interventions Report the number of youth		NA	Implement Your Own Youth Organization, YOYO # youth participating		NA	
$ 67,678	$ 52,596	78%	198	261	132%	222	183	82%	14	134	957%	
P.A.C.E. Coalition - Extend tobacco prevention activities to community of Carlin			Administer youth survey of tobacco use in grades 6-12 in Carlin schools in SFY05 # completing survey		NA	Implement Lifeskills curriculum in grades 3-9 and Get Real curriculum in K-12. 112 students completed Lifeskills training in grades 6-8 only.		NA	Develop Stand Tall youth team of ten youth and two adults to support conducting tobacco prevention activities. #adults & #youth /combined			The Get Real About Tobacco program was not implemented in K-12 per school district request related to time constraints.
$ 53,014	$ 51,874	98%	N/A	227		358	112	31%	13	13	100%	
Partnership of Community Resources - Implement TATU groups at high school and middle schools and provide anti-tobacco assembly presentations for middle school youth.			Increase by 40% student participation in tobacco Prevention Clubs in grades 7-12 from 20 students to 60 students by **6/30/06**.		108%	Provide TATU program to (15) 4-6th grade classrooms and (2) 7th grade symposiums - assemblies reaching at least 800 students by **6/30/06**.		105%	Provide assemblies to at least (3) schools featuring an oral cancer survivor, reaching at least 500 students by **6/30/06**		590.00%	
$ 75,201	$ 75,201	100%	24	65	271%	1230	841	68%	N/A	2950		
Saint Mary's Foundation - Media Counter Marketing campaigns, cessation program for pregnant women.			Track the number of media exposures reached through media counter marketing campaign		NA	Track number of website hits to www.notobacconevada.com		NA	Increase by 15% to 442 the number of smoke free public places in No. NV through "Clean Cuisine" and "We've Come Clean" campaigns		105%	233 pregnant women received smoking cessation classes at Step 2; 511 physicians, dentists and staff received CME/CEU training on tobacco intervention
$ 300,431	$ 300,361	100%	3,408,221	8,330,000	244.41%	3,432	1105	32.20%	447	463	104%	

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SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
Southern Nevada AHEC - Tobacco prevention among student population groups			Students will develop and implement (6) tobacco prevention and education programs. # of programs		133%	Stay in School (SIS) will be implemented at Clark, Valley and Rancho High Schools for parenting teens by **6/30/06.** 11 students participated in 3 schools.		NA	At least 65 students will be trained as peer health educators **by 6/30/06**		45%	Withdrew application for FY07 funding due to changed criteria.
$ 150,594	$ 150,594	100%	6	8					20	29	145%	
UNR Dept of Medicine Tobacco Cessation Helpline - Telephone-based nicotine dependence treatment program by certified Alcohol and Drug counselors.			Provide nicotine dependence treatment to 2,400+ patients through **6/30/06**		85%	Distribute Living Free booklets (1400) and/or attending Living Tobacco Free presentations (100) by **6/30/06** # booklets/ presentations		Booklets: 115% Presentations: 125%	Provide a minimum of 12 health-care provider practice trainings. 247 Health Care providers were trained in 15 sessions.		125%	Helpline is continuing to promote services to the Spanish speaking communities of LV with an outreach services provider
$ 763,097	$ 757,661	99%	1118	2050	183.36%	815/54	1612/125		11	15	117%	
UNLV - Crackdown on Cancer - Tobacco education and oral health screenings for students statewide.			Provide tobacco education to all ninety public high schools /and 107 middle schools as schedule permits.		HS = 100% ms = 61%	Provide 9,000 oral cancer screenings each year to high school and middle school students		105%	Provide follow-up evaluations for high school/and middle school students to measure change in attitudes. 70% of HS and 79.1% of MS students reported they will not start the initiation of tobacco use after seeing the presentation.		NA	
$ 646,453	$ 624,293	97%	90 / 60	90 /65		8658	9452	109%	1485 / 1740	3863/1668		
Washoe County District Health - Tobacco prevention/cessation outreach to 18-24 year olds and Hispanic populations.			Provide outreach to 50% (6,169) of 18-24 year olds on college campuses in Washoe County.		267%	Provide culturally appropriate messaging (media and events) to 90%(65,886) of Latino population in Washoe County by 6/06.		93%	Conduct Adult Tobacco Survey in SFY06. Survey completed 4/1/06. *Adult smoking prevalence rate of 20.6% in Washoe County compared to statewide rate of 24.9%.*		NA	Grant staff received the Latino employee of the year award for Washoe County. The Latino campaign also received the Bronze Business Award from the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.
$ 308,085	$ 306,044	99%	11,093	16,485	100%	92%	93%					
TOTAL GRANT	**TOTAL SPENT**	**UNSPENT**										
$ 4,352,237	$ 4,294,726	$ 57,512										

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SFY06 Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		Prior Year	Current YTD		
CONTRACTS												
Social Entrepreneurs Inc (Disability)												
$ 11,680	$ 11,680	100.0%										
Social Entrepreneurs Inc (Tobacco)												
$ 11,681	$ 11,681	100.0%										
UNLV Cannon Center Senior Study (Disability and Tobacco)												
$ 43,705	$ 13,539	31.0%										
FINAL TOTAL	**TOTAL SPENT**	**TOTAL UNSPENT FUNDS**										
$ 67,066	$ 36,900	$ 30,166										
TOTAL FHN FUNDS GRANTS AND CONTRACTS AWARDED =					**$8,294,017**							
TOTAL FHN FUNDS GRANTS AND CONTRACTS SPENT					**$8,066,678**							
TOTAL UNSPENT FHN GRANTS AND CONTRACTS FY06					**$227,339**							

Some goals and objectives are for the entire two year grant period (SFY05 & SFY06) and are denoted in bold type.

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SOCIAL SERVICES BLOCK GRANT (TITLE XX) NARRATIVE

Background Information

The Social Security Act, Title XX (Social Services Block Grant) is an annual Federal funding source allocated to each state since 1981 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 FY06, 91.8% of the funds were distributed to state programs under the Department of Health and Human Services, with the balance of funds distributed to non-state entities through a competitive application process. A goal of the Department is to achieve a 10% funding level for non-state grants within the next several years.

The competitive application process is implemented through publication of a Request for Applications, which includes funding priorities established by advisory committee members. Typically, the grants are funded on a two-year cycle. New grants were allocated in FY06 for the SFY07-08 cycle.

Grants are monitored through quarterly progress reports and fiscal reports when funds are drawn. On-site auditing and program monitoring were performed based on a risk-analysis of the grantees.

Because Title XX funds are intended to help states operate and coordinate all social services, agencies receiving Title XX funds are required to report total service numbers from all funding sources, as part of an aggregate report submitted to the federal Office of Community Services. Total service numbers for Title XX funded programs in FY05* were as follows:

Title XX funding in the amount of $12,080,850 combined with $86,061,377 in other statewide funding, was utilized to serve 791,806 Nevadans in 20 different service categories.

*FY06 figures are not available until October 2006.

SFY06 Statewide Activities

During the last year, Title XX non-state funding was fully integrated with other competitive funding sources under the GMU as part of a joint process to develop priorities and publish a single request for applications. Areas of funding were further narrowed through this process and Title XX funds were used to leverage other sources toward achieving better outcomes.

The flexibility of Title XX funding allows a variety of uses programmatically, which enables the Department to respond to emergent issues. In addition to regular funding, special funds were made available for responses to Hurricane Katrina which helped support a range of services for victims who were evacuated to Nevada.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

In response to the growing number of child welfare cases in Clark County, Girls and Boys Town of Nevada was funded in the amount of $477,882 to provide family preservation services in FY06. Funding was leveraged through contracts with multiple public entities as well as donations from private entities to help support families in need of services, but not at the level of requiring a formal intervention. Meetings with the school district's School Safety/Crisis Management Team led to staff participation in the program Mental Health Awareness/Educational Collaboration.

The Food Bank of Northern Nevada partners with 87 agencies in 13 counties in northern Nevada, feeding more than 50,000 people each year. Their list of funders, donors and volunteers is extensive, including a grant for $8.2 million from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation to build a new state-of-the-art food distribution facility. The facility is scheduled to open in 2007.

Grantee Performance

As shown in the following grantee progress report, most grantees substantially met or exceeded their goals.

Through continued narrowing of the range of services funded for FY07-08, measurement standards will continue to be developed to reflect comparable outcomes across services and programs.

Title XX funds were expended at a rate of 99.06%, with a remaining balance of $131,509*. Because the state has two years following the grant year to expend these funds, they can be reallocated to programs as needed.

*26,958 of this total was an allocated TANF transfer into Title XX from Nevada State Welfare and will revert back to Welfare's TANF funding. Without this amount, Title XX funds were expended at a rate of 99.26% with $104,551 remaining balance.

Planned Activities for SFY07

Monitoring visits are planned for half of the Non-State Title XX grantees in FY07 and the other half will occur in FY08. Members of the Grants Management Advisory Committee and the Task Force for the Fund for a Healthy Nevada will be invited to participate in

the site visits. This process will increase program understanding and assist to identify statewide need for services and funding as well as ensure program accountability.

Reserve funds will be utilized to support training for child welfare social workers under the Division of Child and Family Services. Training will also be extended to FRC and GMU staff to facilitate a pilot program for alternative response in order to reduce the number of families in Nevada with open child welfare cases.

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Organization/Description	Award Amount	Total Drawn YTD	% of Funds Drawn	Outcome 1 # Children Projected	# Served YTD	YTD % achieved YTD	Outcome 2 # Adults Projected	# Served YTD	YTD % achieved YTD	Outcome 3 # Seniors Projected	# Served YTD	YTD % achieved YTD	Comments
Advocates to End Domestic Violence - *Client Coordinator provides case management for clients to move out of shelter and into independent living*				80% of short-term goals will be met by shelter clients		94.0%	65% of long term goals will be met by shelter clients		75.2%	Follow-up contact with 25 shelter clients; 85% will receive additional support and aid toward remaining self sufficient and violence free		100%	
	$12,898	$12,898	100.0%	70	66	94.3%	70	65	92.9%				
****Advocates to End Domestic Violence*** - *Provide in-house parenting skills classes to women living in the domestic violence shelter. Also provide a children's program to the children of the women in the shelter to teach them coping skills.*				Provide comprehensive in-house parenting program to an estimated 55 shelter residents. 85% will improve parenting function by 1 1/2 points.		80.8%	85% will meet short term goals and 70% of long term goals.		90% 70%	Of shelter clients: 55 will complete shelter parenting program. 70% parenting sessions. 35% weekly support groups. 115 community service referrals.		44 78% 67% 150	
	$22,505	$22,505	100.0%	130	91	70.0%	55	44	80.0%				
****Center for Independent Living*** - Transitional Housing with Case Management for youth transitioning from juvenile incarceration to independent living.				90 day plan is created for each participant. 100 % of clients create short term goals for education, employment and re-entry to their families. 80% of goals will be met.		100% made plans 79% met goals	80% of clients will successfully re-integrate to their family after 90 days of transitional housing and support services.		86.0%	90 day post assessment shows at least 80% of graduating individuals have not re-entered the juvenile justice system.		71%	
	$106,994	$97,661	91.3%	31	26	83.9%	1	2	200.0%				
****Child Assault Prevention (CAP) of Washoe County*** - The Child Assault Prevention project is a skills-based, interactive, abuse prevention workshop designed to reduce children's vulnerability to assault.				Through the provision of the CAP workshop to approximately 10,000 students in Washoe County at the 2nd and 4th grade levels, 75-80% will improve their knowledge of what assault and abuse is and learn practical skills to use to protect themselves from abusive situations they may encounter with bullies, strangers, and known and trusted people.		93.0%	Through the provision of the CAP workshop to approximately 10,000 students in Washoe County at the 2nd and 4th grade levels, 10-13% will disclose a previous or current abusive situation and will start the process of receiving the help they need to deal with their personal situation.		22.0%				
	$55,000	$55,000	100.0%	10,000	9,426	94.3%							

*These agencies will receive continued funding in FY07 and FY08
The three FRC's are now granted via Washoe County FRC Coalition
Crisis Call Center is funded through United Way of Northern Nevada and the Sierra

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***The Children's Cabinet** - The Family Violence Prevention program (FVPP) helps families learn to manage and express anger, deal with stress and frustrations in non-violent and appropriate ways.	$32,464	$32,464	100.0%	Through the provision of the FVPP services at no cost to a minimum of 40 families and their children, 80% will participate in either Family Wellness, Family Counseling, Family Solutions, or receive Case Management services, as measured by the Program Coordinator who will collect demographic information on each family and track their program involvement in an Access database.	80	120	100.0% 150.0%	Through the provision of the FVPP to a minimum of 40 families and their children, 75% will show a decrease in their level of violent activities in the home as measured by the Marriage and Family Therapist at the beginning of the counseling sessions and again at the end of their participation in either family counseling or case management.	80	102	83.3% 127.5%					
***The Children's Cabinet** - The Project Safe Place Program, providing service to youth in need or who are at risk of abuse or neglect.	$33,251	$33,251	100.0%	20 children will have their crisis averted and receive up to one year of case management services to help the family avoid further crises.	80	73	27 91.3%	75% will not require CPS intervention due to child abuse and neglect or have a child removed from the home.	40	39	100.0% 97.5%	75% will meet case management goals and outcomes based on their needs assessment and Action Plan and the Outcome Rating Scale.			93.0%	
***Committee to Aid Abused Women** - *Transitional housing and support services for survivors of domestic violence to move out of subsidized housing and into independent living*	$18,057	$18,057	100.0%	95% will improve achievement or maintenance of self-sufficiency by accomplishing 90% of program goals.	135	127	97.0% 94.1%	90% will improve or maintain economic self support and 50% of eligible families will increase their income and participate in the empowerment savings program.	125	173	100.0% 138.4%	96% will show increased knowledge and skill levels.			100.0%	
***Committee to Aid Abused Women (CAAW)** - Program focuses on goal-planning, abuse prevention and self-sufficiency for adult and child domestic violence victims.	$17,000	$17,000	100.0%	Through the provision of 50 parenting sessions to 110 unduplicated adult victims, 98% will increase their knowledge of effective parenting skills.			52 parenting sessions 137 victims 97% increased knowledge	Through the provision of 450 home visits (HV) to a minimum of 19 adult residents, 95% will increase self sufficiency by completing an average of 92% of their goals.	110	137	304 home visits 19 adults 97% increased self sufficiency 124.5%					

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***Crisis Call Center** - Support prevention/elimination of family violence by providing 24-hour crisis lines intervention/ referral services.	$27,815	$27,779	99.9%	By responding to a minimum of 2,500 calls from adults with children, children needing self-help or support will have a positive call resolution rate of 85%.	3000	3718	3170 calls with 92.29% resolution 123.9%	Respond to a minimum of 700 calls concerning child abuse & neglect and by filing approximately 450 reports annually for investigation by CPS.	10700	14895	1865 calls with 629 reports 139.2%	Provide outreach to at least 3000 students in Washoe, Carson and rural Nevada. 60% increase in student's awareness and knowledge by calculating pre and posttest scores. Raise public awareness for at least 2500 community members and distribute 5,000 pieces of informational materials.		4419	3916 students 91% increased knowledge 10368 attended community events 28,426 pieces of information distributed.	
***Elko Committee Against Domestic Violence** -Emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence and their children with counseling, advocacy and support services.*	$11,264	$11,264	100.0%	50 % of clients will develop peace plans including 3 goals with 50% of goals reached.	55	56	56% developed peace plans 74% of goals were achieved 101.8%	100 peer counseling sessions and 50% will complete a domestic violence workbook	74	47	462 peer counseling sessions 55% completed workbooks 63.5%	50% will move to a new living situation and maintain a safe situation for themselves and their children.			91% moved to a new situation	Number of shelter requests decreased due to the services available which provide options for the victims to remain in their homes.
***Family Support Council of Douglas County** - Provide comprehensive home and office-based family preservation services including parenting education and community education to prevent child abuse and neglect.	$36,686	$36,685.40	100.0%	Provide support/education services to a minimum of 8 pregnant and parenting teens and the teen fathers between the ages of 13-18 years old and 5 pregnant at-risk adult women and their partners, 98% will not abuse or neglect their child in FY 2005-06. 80% of pregnant teens that are seniors will graduate high school.	8	47	10 pregnant and parenting teens . 100% did not abuse or neglect. 2 obtained GEDs, other 8 were not seniors. 587.5%	Provide group parenting education classes to at least 80 adults and provide those families with child care during all evening classes. Of those individuals receiving parenting education classes, a minimum of 80 that complete the full 7-week parenting session will improve their scores on the Parenting Skills Inventory by 10% in FY05.	140	402	314 adults attended class. 88% improved their skills on the inventory 287.1%	Provide a 1-hour program to at least 60 parents whose children have witnessed domestic violence in their homes. 3 months after receiving the class, 65% of parents will self-report through a post inventory that their children were not present during any verbal or physical altercations with their spouse or significant other.			78 parents 98% self report children not present during verbal/physical altercation	
***Family Support Council of Douglas County** - Provide crisis intervention and case management services to victims of domestic violence.*	$18,867	$18,866.21	100.0%	75% of victims accessing Case Management program will develop case plans and receive referrals and resources.	0	10	100% of victims accessing Case management developed case plans and received referrals.	80% of staff of collaborating agencies will understand the cycle of violence and know the signs and symptoms of senior abuse.	408	321	Monthly meetings with senior center, local care facilities and grandparents as parents groups to educate 80% of staff and multiple senior groups. 78.7%		12	12		Family Support Council encountered a large staff turnover in FY06. Caseloads were below anticipated levels as a result.

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Title XX Progress Report - SFY06 Through 6/30/06

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Food Bank of Northern Nevada - *Purchase food for distribution to emergency food pantries, congregate meal programs, shelters and residential non-profit programs*	$25,796	$25,796	100.0%	Purchase 1,400,000 pounds of nutritious foods for distribution.	18060	27204	2,508,448 150.6%	Provide 700,000 pounds of food to non-emergency agencies to serve more than 70,000 low income clients.	25940	19079	668,846 73.6%	Provide individual training as needed and a minimum of two group training sessions per year to increase the capacity of member agencies to provide food related client service.	9000	10405	Goal achieved 115.6%	
****Girls and Boys Town of Nevada*** - Family preservation program for children at risk due to abuse, neglect, delinquent or uncontrollable behaviors and family reunification from out of home placement.	$477,882	$432,319	90.5%	80% of families will show improvement by recording trends of behaviors, trends of referrals and successful departures.	499	266	85.0% 53.3%	90% of families who enter the family preservation program will complete the six to eight week program period.	184	153	92.0% 83.2%	Six months after program completion, 80% of families will remain intact and strengthened.	8	11	83.0% 137.5%	
Las Vegas Indian Center, Inc. -*Case management by a social worker for low income American Indian families*	$25,796	$25,796	100.0%	80% will obtain employment as measured by job placement reports	80	49	80.0% 61.3%	80% will achieve one or more of their individualized goals for social or economic self sufficiency.	40	44	90.0% 110.0%					
****Miguel Ribera FRC (WCSD)*** - Provide intervention to prevent child abuse and neglect by providing educational programs for parents, including employment training and job placement for parents.	$21,135	$21,135	100.0%	To increase the ability of parents to provide financially for their children, a minimum of 32 (80%) of 40 parents will obtain adequate employment with benefits through support with resume writing, job search, and enrollment in ESL, GED, TMCC, or UNR classes; or through collaboration with Nevada Job Connect.	80	79	22 of 40 or 55% obtained adequate employment. 98.8%		40	61	152.5%					
****Northeast Reno FRC (WCSD)*** - Apple Seeds is a home visitation course that provides a series of lessons designed specifically for a family's needs to assist them in solving issues related to the well being of their children.	$57,231	$57,231	100.0%	60 families will improve 2 or more points in the NCFAS (North Carolina Family Assessment Scale) after participating in the Apple Seeds Family Home Visitation Program.	120	140	100.0% 116.7%	Each family will determine one or more specific stressors) and be provided the resources or education to work towards solving their own problems.	60	90	100.0% 150.0%					
Olive Crest Foster Family Agency - *Respite care vouchers for families of children with emotional or behavioral challenges*	$25,796	$23,103	89.6%	85% of families will remain intact.	120	147	100.0% 122.5%	1690 respite days will be provided			1903					

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Ridge House, Inc. *-Residential and out patient treatment for ex-felons as they re-enter society*	$30,095	$30,095	100.0%	85% will obtain employment within the first month of residency			96.0%	Less than 24-27% will return to prison within the first year of release.	140	193	137.9%					
Rose McGuire FRC (WCSD) - Program focuses on case management which helps parents develop healthy and positive family functioning and promotes the prevention of child abuse and neglect.	$15,006	$15,006	100.0%	None of the 30 families participating will have confirmed incidents of child abuse or neglect.	100	112	no confirmed cases of child abuse or neglect. 112.0%		52	72	138.5%		1	1		
SAFE House - Transitional Housing and Case Management for victims of Domestic Violence in Southern Nevada.	$53,450	$ 41,515.57	77.7%	At least 75% of the domestic violence victims provided case management and housing will increase their safety and stabilize their living situation.	60	181	77% 301.7%	Clients will maintain permanent housing 6 months after terminating case management.	39	110	100.0% 282.1%		1	1		#2-Only 41 of the 110 have been out of housing for 6 months or more . . . the remaining are progressing toward the goal.
Vitality Center *-Residential substance abuse treatment services provided in Elko for homeless adults and adolescents from Las Vegas*	$10,834	$10,834	100.0%	75% of youth served will be successfully discharged from residential treatment.	4	4	100.0%	75% of adults served will be successfully discharged from residential treatment .	5	5	100.0%					
WestCare Nevada, Inc *-Intensive out patient substance abuse counseling for pregnant and postpartum women*	$25,796	$25,796	100.0%	30% of 120 assessed women will be admitted to an appropriate level of treatment with WestCare or another community substance abuse program to meet their needs.	120	352	63.7% 293.3%	50% will complete their identified goals, attend weekly self-help groups and identify a sponsor at the completion of the program.	120	209	71.5% 174.2%	75% will retain or regain custody of their children/80% will learn the skills necessary maintain their recovery, to access available community resources, complete a continuing care plan.				76%/ 70.67%	
Women's Development Center *-Subsidized housing for homeless individuals and families with support services*	$23,216	$23,216	100.0%	70% of head of household residents will achieve self sufficiency by obtaining permanent housing upon exiting the program.	92	142	97.0% 154.3%	75% transitional housing resident head of household will meet self-sufficiency through stable/increased income while residing in the program.	40	62	96.0% 155.0%	75% transitional housing resident head of household will access needed services and provide appropriate documentation of services accessed to develop and promote self sufficiency	1	1		100%	
Non-State Title XX Total	$ 1,184,834	$ 1,115,273	94.1%		32,924	42,436	128.9%		38,463	36,305	94.4%		9,023	14,850	164.6%	

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PROBLEM GAMBLING TREATMENT and PREVENTION

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. Under current statute, this funding mechanism will sunset June 30, 2007. The Advisory Committee on Problem Gambling (ACPG) provides review and recommendations related to solicitation of applications and awarding of grants.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY06, almost $2.5 million was awarded through competitive applications as follows:

Treatment (9 grantees)		$1,430,000
Prevention/Education/Awareness (5 grantees)		$ 383,757
Research/Evaluation (3 grantees)		$ 295,799
Workforce Development (5 grantees)		$ 232,925
	SUBTOTAL	$2,342,481
Data Development (1 contractor)		$ 45,000
Technical Assistance for prevention (1 contractor)		$ 50,000
	SUBTOTAL	$ 95,000
	TOTAL	$2,437,481

Most of the treatment grants were implemented in FY06, but the majority of the grants will be implemented in FY07. Data development was contracted to support all treatment grantees in collecting standard and accurate data through a centralized system. The contract for technical assistance was awarded to support prevention/education/awareness grantees in developing appropriate and consistent messaging, in coordination with a Subcommittee providing oversight. Approximately $58,000 of the balance of funds remaining is available to the Subcommittee for additional prevention-related materials or activities.

All grantees and contractors must submit regular progress and financial reports to the Grants Management Unit. Summary reports are provided to the ACPG at their meetings. The meetings are held in accordance with the Nevada Open Meeting Law; all materials are

available to the public and public comment is included on all agendas. Meeting materials are also available on the GMU website at www.hr.state.nv.us/directors/grantsmanage.htm. A full report is due to the Legislature January 31st of each year the program is operating. All grantees will be scheduled for a site visit and/or audit within a 2-year grant cycle.

SFY06 Statewide Activities

- Established Advisory Committee on Problem Gambling.
- Developed bylaws and administrative regulations.
- Held public hearings and conducted survey of treatment providers.
- Developed and published requests for application.
- Reviewed and provided technical assistance for 28 applications.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging of Funds

A collaborative project between the International Gaming Institute, University of Nevada, Las Vegas and the Division of Addictions, Harvard Medical School was funded to develop and research a Nevada-specific problem gambling prevention and intervention strategy. The primary investigators from each institution will be sharing their expertise and findings with students and stakeholders in both locales and expect this project to serve as a pilot for more substantial funding in the future.

Another collaborative effort evolved between the Center for the Application of Substance Abuse Technologies (CASAT), University of Nevada, Reno and the Nevada Counsel on Problem Gambling for website enhancement. All prevention grantees will be meeting to share strategies and will work with the subcommittee and the contractor to ensure appropriate and consistent messaging.

Because of the limited number of qualified problem gambling treatment counselors and supervisors in Nevada, many of these professionals have taken on extra workloads to support training of interns and expanded provision of service in urban and rural areas throughout Nevada. Grants have supported technology investments that allow supervisors to observe interns long-distance with video equipment installed at multiple centers and satellites.

Funds are leveraged through private monetary contributions to grantees as well as in-kind contributions from grantee organizations and their networks.

Grantee Performance

Because this is a newly state-funded program, most of the grants will be implemented in FY07. However, seven of the nine treatment grants were well underway at the end of FY06, with the remaining two programs on-track with staff training and planning to provide treatment early in FY07. Data Development reports are completed monthly to include results from each of the treatment grantees.

Substantial preparation was accomplished for workforce development with curriculum outlined for training modules and online courses approved through the University.

Program Anecdotes

The grand opening of the Reno Problem Gambling Center was a huge success with coverage from major television networks and newspapers. The program was filled to capacity by the following week.

Several grants will help students and interns to access funding for up to 50% of their costs for training and certification in problem gambling counseling, in order to develop the workforce.

Planned Activities for SFY07

Strategies for prevention/education/awareness will be finalized so that grantees may go forward with program implementation. The Prevention Subcommittee and the technical assistance contractor will continue to work with these grantees to ensure consistent and appropriate messaging.

The data development contractor will work with the ACPG to provide necessary clarification and/or modification to the data collection and reporting to support all requirements.

A bill draft request has been submitted to extend the funding for the Revolving Account to support continued programming for the prevention and treatment of problem gambling. Testimony will be provided during the legislative session to document the positive impact and the importance of this programming to Nevada's citizens.

ACPG members will be invited to participate in site visits with grantees during FY07 to gain firsthand knowledge of program operations.

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TREATMENT												
Bristlecone Family Resources - *Expand existing gambling treatment services to include: inpatient treatment, transitional living, and outreach and prevention. These services will be offered in addition to already existing outpatient services.*			Increase available treatment options to 7 hours per week of gambling-specific services for a maximum of 15 clients. *4 new outpatient groups; 3 new inpatient groups; 10 clients*		66.7%	Complete financial screening of 100% of clients entering the gambling treatment program.		100.0%	Collect data on 150 gambling treatment clients; 65% will report improved quality of life.		100% report decrease or abstinence	*4 interns are working toward certification; 2 test in November, 1 tests in spring, and 1 is continuing courses.*
$59,088	$53,952	91.3%	15	10		10	10		150	10		
Comprehensive Therapy Centers - *Extended broad-based treatment program for pathological and problem gamblers, as well as their family members and loved ones in Clark County.*			Implement an intensive outpatient program 4 X per week, with adjunct services. *Intensive OP began in May with 4 sessions per week.*			Offer assessment services within 3 days of initial contact with client.			*LADC is training for internship; agreement in place for supervision once staff is qualified.*			*Reworking advertising; demand not as high as expected.*
$29,000	$16,952	58.5%										
New Frontier Treatment Center - *Develop, implement and evaluate treatment services for problem gambling in Churchill and surrounding counties as an integrated component of substance abuse and co-occurring mental illness treatment and as a stand alone service. NFTC currently employs one licensed gambling counselor intern and plans on adding three additional gambling counselor interns.*			Implement problem gambling treatment program in 6 to 8 rural communities in northern Nevada		85.7%	70% of enrolled clients will show improvement on 3 to 4 measures. *6 enrolled clients show marked improvement while in program.*			Provide all clients with education and screening for gambling-related issues. *179 clients screened; 6 referred to PG treatment.*			*Counselors in Ely, Pioche, Fallon and Hawthorne completed NATI training, applied for internships and began providing treatment. Elko counselor applying for internship*
$63,500	$60,428	95.2%	7	6								
The Problem Gambling Center - Intensive Outpatient LV - *Provide treatment to problem gamblers through an intensive outpatient program.*			Decrease current average waitlist of 10-15 individuals by 75% to 0-5 individuals by providing limited counseling to individuals or small groups needing immediate care.		85% reduction	Establish crisis care program to offer immediate one-on-one counseling to approx 70 individuals in urgent need.		50.0%	Increase clients served through existing program from 175 to 200. *92 new clients entered existing program; 71 completed.*			*Received 501(c)3 status. Pursuing other grants.*
$81,000	$ 80,816.00	99.8%	13	2		70	35		200			

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The Problem Gambling Center - Older Adult Community Care - *New program to reach out to senior citizens who are physically handicapped and/or financially devastated by problem gambling and offer on-site counseling at senior centers and travel vouchers to attend our intensive outpatient program.*			Visit senior and other community centers to offer counseling to approx 100-150 senior problem gamblers who are unable to attend PGC clinic			Distribute travel vouchers to 50 -75 senior problem gamblers who are able to attend intensive outpatient program but do not have transportation						*Visited 5 senior centers with presentations to 87 seniors; also provided handouts and brochures. Planning additional outreach efforts.*
$13,000	9,326	71.7%	125			62						
Problem Gambling Center - Reno - *Establish new problem gambling treatment and outreach programming in Reno.*			Initiate intensive outpatient program for approx. 150 individuals		18.7%	Assist approx 35-50 family members to cope with their loved one's addiction.		38.1%				*Meeting with potential donors; Additional planned outreach.*
$115,000	$ 95,689.00	83.2%	150	28		42	16					
Salvation Army, North Las Vegas - *Expand existing residential treatment for substance abuse to permit program entry to single diagnosis (gambling only) individuals and provide new outpatient services for gamblers.*			Provide 4-6 individuals gambling only services, in fully integrated setting, in addition to 128 gamblers who also have substance abuse diagnosis.		*100% of goal with 1 of 5 completing 6-week treatment.*	Outpatient services for compulsive gambling to approx 60 unduplicated individuals		*13.3% of goal with 5 of 8 completing.*				*One additional intern recruited. 9 out of 10 program completers report abstention.*
$53,792	43,514	80.9%	5	5		60	8					
Sierra Recovery Center - *Screen Nevada substance abuse clients for problem gambling and provide group and individual problem gambling counseling for those clients identified. Educate community regarding PG signs and symptoms.*			Provide problem gambling screening to 287 clients per year, with 2 group counseling sessions per week to estimated 100 clients assessed with gambling problem or who are at risk for problem gambling.		*80 clients screened; 12 showed problem; 16 showed pathology.*	Minimum of two professional counselors who are interns or certified in the treatment of problem gambling. *1 intern training and applying for certification; 2 more interns to begin training in July/August*		50.0%				*individual treatment to begin by August; group treatment to begin by September.*
$13,000	$2,976	22.9%	100			2	1					
UNLV Center for Individual, Couple and Family Counseling - *Expand current problem gambling treatment services in Clark County*			Provide problem gambling counseling 40 hours per week.			Include financial counseling in treatment program.		NA	Supervisor and graduate assistants to comply with Board regulations.		*Supvsr hired; grad assistants applied for internship*	*Services to begin next quarter.*
$37,989	$16,127	42.5%	40					#DIV/0!				
$465,369.00	**$379,780.00**	**81.6%**	**Treatment Totals**									