

Helping People --



**NEVADA DEPARTMENT of
HEALTH and HUMAN SERVICES**

it's who we are and what we do

***GRANTS MANAGEMENT UNIT
ANNUAL REPORT
JULY 1, 2011 – JUNE 30, 2012***

**Brian Sandoval, Governor
Michael J. Willden, Director**

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(Note that each program section contains both a narrative report and a statistical report showing individual grantee progress for that program area.)

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS and STAFF

Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) members provide review and recommendations for grant programs funded through the following sources: Children’s Trust Fund, Community Services Block Grant, Family Resource Centers, Fund for a Healthy Nevada and Social Services Block Grant. (Membership is current as of September 25, 2012. Recruitment to fill vacant seats is in progress.)

Jeff Fontaine, Chair	Nevada Association of Counties
Robert Martinez, Vice-Chair	Representative from the Nevada Commission on Aging
Arthur de Joya	De Joya Griffith and Company, LLC
Dr. Ina Dorman	Representing persons or families who are disadvantaged or at risk
Ken Lange	Lange Development Group, LLC
Connie McMullen	Senior Spectrum Newspaper
Marcia O’Malley	Mindful Media Services
Cindy Roragen	American Cancer Society, Cancer Action Network
Pauline Salla	Juvenile Services, Nevada Division of Child and Family Services
Kevin Schiller	Director, Washoe County Social Services
Denise Tanata-Ashby	The Children’s Advocacy Alliance and Strategic Progress
Vacant	One member with knowledge, skill, and experience in the provision of services to children
Vacant	One member with knowledge, skill, and experience in finance or business
Vacant	One superintendent of a county school district or his designee
Vacant	One member with knowledge of or experience in the provision of services to persons or families who are disadvantaged or at risk

Advisory Committee on Problem Gambling (ACPG) provides review and recommendations for programs funded through the Revolving Account to Support Programs for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling. (Membership is current as of September 25, 2012. Recruitment to fill vacant seats is in progress.)

Carol O’Hare, Chair	Nevada Council on Problem Gambling
Denise Quirk, Vice Chair	Reno Problem Gambling Center
Connie Jones	International Game Technology

Jennifer Shatley	Caesars Entertainment Corporation
Vacant	One member who works in the area of mental health
Vacant	One member who holds a non-restricted gaming license
Vacant	One member who represents an organization for veterans
Vacant	One member who represents a private organization that provides assistance to problem gamblers
Vacant	One member who represents the Nevada System of Higher Education and has experience in the prevention or treatment of problem gambling

Grants Management Unit Staff

Laurie Olson	Unit Chief
Toni Cordova	Administrative Assistant III
Sally Dutton	Program Specialist, Family Resource Centers and Differential Response Co-Lead
Gary Gobelman	Program Specialist, Community Services Block Grants Lead
Toby Hyman	Program Specialist, Children’s Trust Fund Lead, Family Resource Centers and Differential Response Co-Lead
Patrick Petrie	Program Specialist, Social Services Block Grant and Problem Gambling Lead
Rique Robb	Program Specialist, Fund for a Healthy Nevada Lead
Gloria Sulhoff	Administrative Assistant II
Vacant	Program Specialist, Part-Time

GRANTS MANAGEMENT UNIT OVERVIEW

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

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

Background Information

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

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

FY12 Activities

- The GMU awarded and monitored 124 grants and seven contracts in FY12. In addition, the GMU provided technical assistance to sister units within the DHHS Director's Office. For the Office of Consumer Health Assistance, the GMU issued awards and handled the reimbursement process for seven education/outreach grants related to the Affordable Care Act (aka Health Care Reform). For the Office of Suicide Prevention and the Head Start State Collaboration and Early Childhood Systems Office, the GMU reviewed reimbursement requests and back-up documentation from grant sub recipients.

- On behalf of the Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC), the GMU conducted a statewide community needs assessment to identify priorities for the FHN, as per the provisions of Senate Bill 421 adopted by the 2011 Legislature. Primary input was gathered from the public through a written survey that generated 3,059 electronic and handwritten responses and through 14 public forums that brought together 372 individuals in communities throughout the state. The GMAC considered the results of the needs assessment when formulating its recommendations for FY14-15 funding priorities. Their recommendations were submitted to the DHHS Director in June 2012 for use in developing the biennial budget.
- The GMU partnered with members of the Governor's Cabinet to initiate a statewide strategic planning process to address food security issues (hunger) in the state. Social Entrepreneurs Inc. (SEI) was contracted to facilitate the effort, which brought together public and private stakeholders to serve on a steering committee and participate in work groups. The project kicked off on April 19, 2012, and the target date for completion is December 31, 2012.
- Historically, the GMU has conducted its major Request for Applications (RFAs) in even-numbered years. Since the Legislature meets and adopts budgets in odd-numbered years, second-year grant funding has sometimes been questionable. A decision was made in FY12 to modify the RFA schedule and synchronize with the Legislature. As a result, most competitive grants supported by the CTF, FHN and Title XX were renewed for a third year (FY13).
- Legislatively approved funding that exceeded the amount required to renew the FHN grants was the subject of a limited scope RFA issued in February 2012. Twenty-three proposals addressing food security issues (hunger) in Nevada were received, 10 organizations were awarded one-year grants for FY13, and nine accepted.
- An RFA was issued in January 2012 to solicit proposals from providers of treatment for problem gambling. Six proposals were received, one was disqualified by the GMU for non-compliance with technical requirements, and five were evaluated by out-of-state experts in the field. All five were funded for FY13.
- The GMU coordinated meetings of the GMAC, the Advisory Committee on Problem Gambling (ACPG) and four DR Steering Committees to review grantee progress, and develop and update policies and procedures. In addition, all members of the GMAC (north, south and rural) were brought together for an orientation session held in Reno on March 8, 2012.

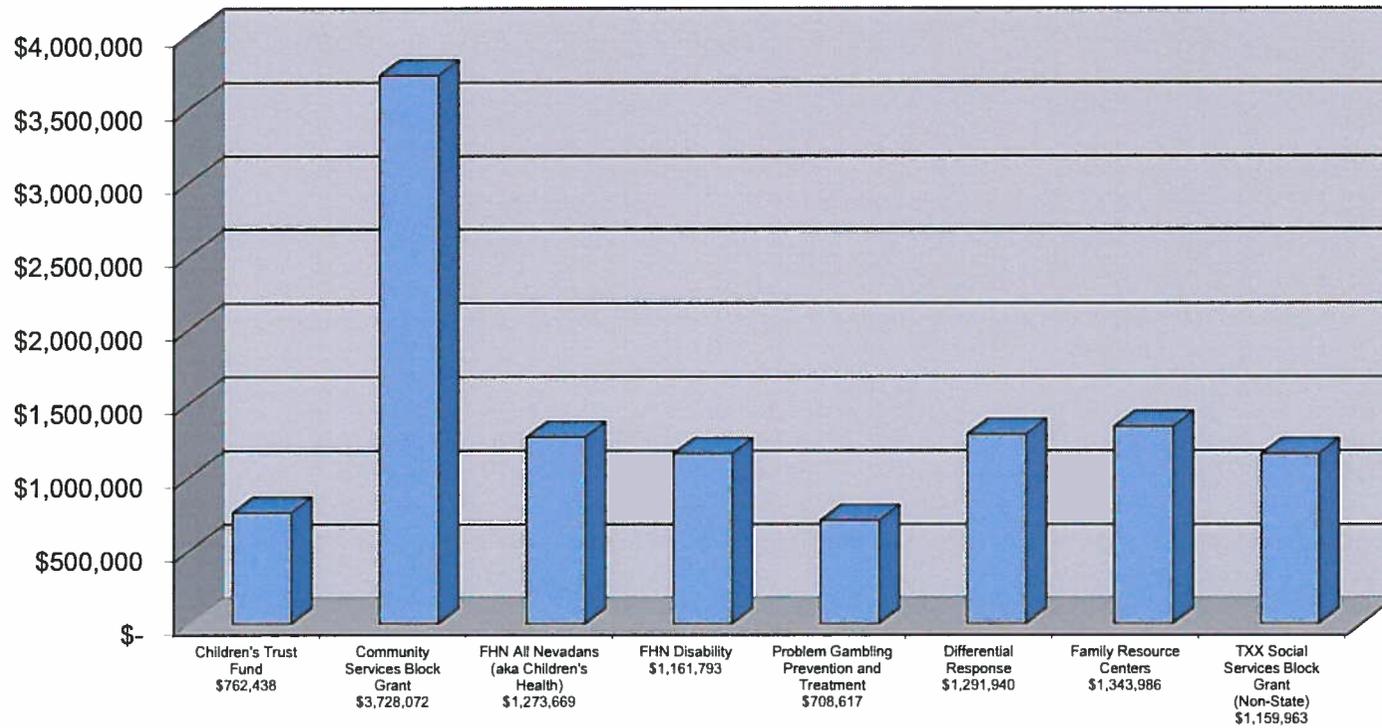
- The GMU coordinated three regional meetings to provide coordination and training for staff of the FRCs throughout the state, and periodically provided individual training to new FRC and DR staff to help support these programs.
- The GMU worked jointly with the Fiscal Unit in the DHHS Director's Office to update Grant Instructions and Requirements (GIRs) and related forms to enhance grantee understanding of fiscal processes and clarify expectations across all funding sources, and presented multiple workshops to orient grantees to new or revised rules.

Planned Activities for FY13

In addition to the routine administration and oversight of grants, the GMU will pursue the following special activities in FY13.

- Continue its key role in the statewide strategic planning process to address food security issues (hunger) and, as appropriate, incorporate goals and objectives of the resulting plan into the FY14-15 RFA.
- Initiate a statewide strategic planning process around information and referral including, but not limited to, the 2-1-1 system.
- Work with sister agencies and community organizations to maximize resources and build collaborative partnerships.
- Network with other grant management units within DHHS and with the Planning, Research and Grants Management Unit in the Department of Administration to share best practices in grant administration, coordinate competitive processes, develop strategies to maximize limited funding, and develop grant proposals as appropriate.
- Work with MicroEdge to ensure that the GIFTS (grant administration) database is utilized to its full potential.

Funds Distributed in FY12 by Program Category



Note -- Chart does not include \$12,999,813 in TXX Social Services Block Grant funds distributed to State agencies per the FY11-12 Legislatively Approved Budget.

CHILDREN'S TRUST FUND

Background Information

In 1985 Chapter 432 of the Nevada Revised Statutes was amended to create a Children's Trust Fund (CTF). Monies from the account are used to fund programs and services designed to prevent abuse and neglect of children. Revenues for CTF are derived from a \$3 fee on Nevada birth and death certificates and from federal Community Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP) funds. Through FY 05, the seven-member Committee for the Protection of Children allocated the CTF funds. The 15-member Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) assumed responsibility for funding recommendations in FY06.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

Funds are distributed through a competitive application process for a two-year grant cycle. The second year of the two-year CTF grant cycle ended June 30, 2012. For FY12, \$787,891 was awarded and \$762,438 was expended by 15 child abuse prevention programs throughout Nevada.

- \$602,823 was expended by 13 programs to provide parenting classes.
- \$71,878 was expended by one program to provide respite care for families with children with special needs.
- \$87,737 was expended by a Family Resource Center to provide support for at-risk families.

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

FY12 Statewide Activities

- A requirement of the CBCAP funds is participation in Child Abuse Prevention month activities in April every year. The April 2012 Child Abuse Prevention month activities were coordinated by the Nevada Institute for Children's Research and Policy

(NICRP), the provisional Nevada Chapter of Prevent Child Abuse America, with the help and support of the 14 CTF grantees along with the statewide network of Family Resource Centers (FRCs). The 2012 *Pinwheels for Prevention* statewide campaign focused on community support for families and thousands of colorful pinwheels were “planted” at events in 16 communities throughout the state with 50 community partners. Many of the *Pinwheels for Prevention* events were covered by television stations and newspapers. Proclamations from the Governor, County representatives, and Town Boards were issued designating April as child abuse prevention month.



- Eleven of the 13 programs funded by CTF to provide parenting programs are required to use the Protective Factors Survey. In past years the PFS was only available as a pre/post assessment. However, FRIENDS, the CBCAP National Resource Center, in collaboration with the University of Kansas Institute for Educational Research and Public Service, developed a Retrospective PFS in FY 12 that the CTF grantees prefer using. A series of webinar trainings for the Retrospective PFS were conducted in the fall of 2011. The grantees prefer the Retrospective PFS because parents who are court ordered or referred from Child Protective Services (CPS) are not as open about their parenting styles when they first enter a program. The Retrospective Survey allows the parents to participate in a series of classes and at the end of the series rate how they felt before the class and how they feel after receiving information. The PFS indicates areas of improvement in family function, nurturing

and attachment, emotional support, and concrete supports. Each of the protective areas have been researched and determined to be valid measures of child protection and family well-being. PFS has an accompanying database that allows grantees to house their own data and easily transfer quarterly data information to the GMU. The use of the PFS allows the grant administrators to get the same information from all the grantees who are presenting parenting programs.

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

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

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

The \$762,438 distributed to the 15 CTF grantees represented 97% of the total awarded for FY12 (\$787,891). Most of the grantees met or exceeded their stated goals and objectives.

FY12 Program Anecdotes

- Responses from Client Satisfaction Surveys from a parenting program held in an urban community:

New things I am doing/changes that I have made:

“Having regular family meetings, better and more effective parenting techniques instead of spanking as discipline.”

“I have more patience and instead of going straight to the consequence I try to see what the problem is.”

“I am able to understand my daughter’s behavior, and understand that she is not just trying to upset me.”

“I have found a better reward system and have become a more consistent parent.”

How has this program helped you?

“I am much more aware of my parenting and my children’s reasons for behaving a certain way.”

“It has given me a better perspective and tools needed to make necessary changes to be a better parent.”

*"This program has helped me better understand the behaviors of my daughters."
"Praising my children, nurturing myself, and holding family meetings involving the children."
"Program helped a lot with how to discipline my kids with love but firmness."
"Helped me understand how to deal with my kids in a more positive way."
"It helped me see that I wasn't following through enough and was expecting too much."*

- A facilitator of a parenting class reported the following story.

A parent called the day after the last class to tell me how much the classes had helped her with her children. She specifically said she had changed her attitude. She wanted to build a relationship with her kids instead of just telling them what to do all the time. I was so pleased that she really understood one of the major points in the class.

- The following anecdote is from a parenting class offered in a rural community:

A divorced couple is taking the parenting classes separately. I am teaching both of them and reinforcing the same methods to be used by both of them so that the same methods, expectations, rewards and punishments will be consistent. They have both noticed a change in their son's behavior and are very pleased with the results. It is working very well, even though the only communication between the parents is texting; both parents are following the same game plan.

Planned Activities for FY13

- CTF Grantees will be expected to help coordinate and participate in the *Pinwheels for Prevention* activities planned for April 2013. Planning phone calls for the events will be coordinated by NICRP starting in January 2013.
- Participate in program development and performance evaluation of the programs funded with CTF grants through site visits and program monitoring activities.

Section 4

Children's Trust Fund

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

28 September 2012

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
Children's Trust Fund			
The Children's Cabinet, Inc. The Children's Cabinet will provide Parent Training to 600 Washoe County parents annually using the Parenting Wisely curriculum. Classes are available in English and Spanish. Participants are surveyed for satisfaction and program improvement and informed of family support services. \$23,792/\$23,792	Information will be provided to 600 course participants on case management and counseling services available at The Children's Cabinet and other Washoe County family support services. 600/740/123% 0/0	Through the provision of Parent Training to 600 parents annually, 80% of participants will demonstrate an increase in knowledge of parenting techniques measured by pre/post tests. 0/0/ 80/97	Through the provision of client satisfaction surveys distributed at the end of the six-week course to all 600 class participants annually, 80% (480) of the individuals that complete the survey will indicate satisfaction with the parent training they received. [Scale: 5=Always; 4=Often; 3=Occasionally; 2=Rarely; 1=Never] 0/0/ 80/96
Clark County Department of Family Services To promote the safe, nurturing care of children in Clark County, CCDFS Parenting Project will offer 89 multi-session parent education programs for a minimum of 1,515 unduplicated participants. The Parenting Project will offer curriculum-based programs including the BabyCare, Nurturing Parents & Families, the ABCs of Parenting, ParenTeen Solutions and Tripe P programs. \$69,869/\$69,814	Through the provision of five 8-week BabyCare, Nurturing Parents & families, ABCs of Parenting, ParenTeen Solutions, Blended Families, or Triple P programs to 1,515 parents, 80% of parents who complete a program will show improvement in two or more items on the Protective Factors Survey from pre-to post test. 1,515/1,517/100% 80/81	80% of parents who complete a program will demonstrate positive changes in attitudes and improved feelings of parental competency from statements such as: "I learned new discipline strategies in this program" and, "As a result of this program, I feel I will be better able to solve problems I might encounter as a parent." (1)/0/0% 80/98	90% of participants who complete the parenting program will agree or strongly agree to the question, "Given my experience in the Parenting Project program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family." (1)/0/0% 90/98

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

Section 4

Children's Trust Fund

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
East Valley Family Services The Bears and Binkies program provides an eight week interactive parent program for parents and children ages 0-6 years old in the most at-risk Title One schools and in other agencies dealing with children and parents. Using the "Love and Logic" program as a Best Practices model, the program is a celebration of family. \$25,459/\$25,459	Through the provision of 14, eight week Bears and Binkies class to 168 parents, 80% of parents who complete the Protective Factors Survey will show improvement in 3 or more items on the PFS. 168/207/123% 80/99	A Client Satisfaction Survey will be distributed to all parent participants at the 8th session of the Bears and Binkies program. 90% of the participants who complete the 8 sessions will circle 4 or 5 to the question, "Given my experience in the Bears and Binkies program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family using a Scale of 1 - 5 where 5=Always; 4=Often; 3=Occasionally; 2=Rarely; and 1=Never. (1)/0/0% 90/100	(1)/0/0% (1)/0
East/Central Family Services Family Resource Center - Case Management and Referral and Information in Las Vegas East and Central Service Area. Zip Codes 89101, 89102, 89104, 89106, 89107, 89109, 89110, 89119, 89120, 89121, 89142. The Budget of \$275,816 comes from two funding sources: CTF - \$87,739 and FRC - \$188,077. This award uses the CTF funds. \$87,739/\$87,737	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet. PROGRESS TOWARD GOALS IS INCLUDED IN SECTION 7A - FRC PROGRESS REPORT. (1)/0/0% 85/0	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal Worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet. (1)/0/0% 75/0	Quarterly Reports will document 100% compliance with the approved outreach plan. (1)/0/0% (1)/0

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Section 4

Children's Trust Fund

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name	Project Description	Grant Amount	Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
Family Resource Centers of Northeast Nevada	Provide age specific parenting classes, ranging in duration from 3 to 8 weeks, utilizing various Active Parenting curriculum to a minimum of 72 parents. 85% of parents who complete the Protective Factors Survey will show improvement in 3 or more of the 20 items of the PFS.	Provide parenting classes such as Active Parenting Now; AP 1,2,3,4; AP for Teens; AP Stepfamilies; AP Shielding Children from Conflict for Elko County parents with children ages birth to 17.	\$42,369/\$42,327	72/117/163% 85/100	FRCNEN will provide a client satisfaction survey to parents upon completion of parenting class. 85% of responding participants will complete the client satisfaction survey with a score of 4 out of 5 or better on each of the 4 questions. 0/0/ 85/100	0/0/ 0/0
Family Support Council of Douglas County	Parent education will be provided to a minimum of 100 incarcerated individuals. 85 percent will show an increase in their knowledge of parenting techniques as indicated by an improvement in 3 or more of the 20 items of the Protective Factors Survey. (GRANTEE DISCONTINUED USE OF THE PFS SURVEY DUE TO THE NATURE OF THEIR INCARCERATED POPULATION.)	Through the Parent Education for Incarcerated Parents Program, Family Support Council will provide evidence-based curriculum to parents detained in the Douglas County Jail and the Aurora Pines and China Springs youth detention facilities. The goal of these programs is to help incarcerated parents learn: stages in child development and appropriate behavioral expectations; effective, non-violent discipline strategies; reinforcing children's positive behavior; and creating positive family problem-solving experiences.	\$31,133/\$30,232	100/210/210% 85/0	75% of the participants who complete a satisfaction survey will indicate that they have benefited from the classes. (1)/0/0% 75/85	0/0/ 0/0

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Section 4

Children's Trust Fund

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name			Outcome #3
Project Description	Outcome #1	Outcome #2	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %
Grant Amount	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	O3Q4
Family To Family Connection-Isd 9 Parenting with Love and Logic is a parenting course that provides tools & techniques to help parents achieve respectful, healthy relationships with their children through the use of classroom discussions, videos, and interactive activities. This course teaches appropriate developmental expectations and non-violent disciplinary techniques that can be used for children of all ages. This course will be given in all four communities within Lincoln County and also at the Caliente Youth Center. \$20,965/\$20,769	Provide 5, three-week "Parenting with Love & Logic" parent training courses to a minimum of 38 parents in the communities of Caliente, Pioche, Panaca, Alamo, and the Caliente Youth Center. 38/35/92% (1)/0	80% of participants who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) pre-test and post-test will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items of the PFS. (1)/0/0% 80/100	All parents who complete the "Parenting with Love and Logic" parenting course will complete a Client Satisfaction Survey. 80% of parents will answer ALWAYS to question 3, "Given my experience in the Love and Logic Parenting Program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family" (1)/0/0% 80/100

Section 4

Children's Trust Fund

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name	Outcome #1	Outcome #2	Outcome #3
Project Description	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %
Grant Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount			O3Q4
FRIENDS Family Resource Center Provide parenting and family skills classes using research based curricula for multiple age groups in the area of child protection, financial management, decision making and parenting skills. The research based curriculum is Parenting Wisely and Parents as Teachers. Clients can participate individual or in a group setting. As a result of the class they will express an increase in their knowledge of parenting skills. \$34,538/\$32,722	Through the provision of Baby Think it Over or Shaken Baby program to 100 youth in middle school, 70% will respond that they are satisfied with the trainer and the content of the class as measured on the client satisfaction survey and would recommend this program to friends. 100/197/197% 70/71	Through the provision of evidence based parenting, a minimum of six classes using Parents as Teachers and/or Parenting Wisely will be provided to a maximum of 50 adults; 80% of parent participants who complete the classes will show improvement in four or more of the 20 items on the Protective Factors Survey as measured by the pre and post survey. 50/75/150% 80/91	80% of participants who complete the parenting program will agree that they have been given information that will improve their parenting skills, as indicated by circling 4 or 5 (on a scale of 1 to 5) on the client satisfaction survey to a question such as "Given my experience in the parenting program, I will recommend this program to my friends and family." [Scale: 5=Always; 4=Often; 3=Occasionally; 2=Rarely; 1=Never] 154 CLIENT SATISFACTON SURVEYS COMPLETED; 146 WITH 4 OF 5 PARENTING SKILLS IMPROVED. 0/0/ 80/95

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Section 4

Children's Trust Fund

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name	Outcome #1	Outcome #2	Outcome #3
Project Description	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %
Grant Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	O3Q4
Nevada Outreach Training Organization-No To Abuse Parents with children ages birth - 4 participate in the Nurturing Parenting program or children ages 0-4. The curriculum consists of modules that emphasize prevention, understanding a child's needs and developmental stages, and keeping conflicts from escalating. In Pahrump, two classes (English & Spanish) occur in four modules. Each module last for eight weeks. Each module session occurs one time per week for 1 1/2 hours. In Amargosa, the sessions (Spanish) are ongoing. They occur two times per month. Each session is 1 1/2 hours long. The program is presented in English and Spanish. A Nurturing Parents module for pre-natal parents is also offered in Pahrump. This module consists of five 9 week sessions.	Provide five, 8-week sessions of "Nurturing Parents" for 50 parents with children Birth to age 4 in English and Spanish in Pahrump. 80% of participants who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) pre- and post-test will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items on the PFS. 50/44/88% 80/100	Provide 24 sessions (twice/month) of "Nurturing Parenting" for 20 parents of children Birth to 4 years old in Amargosa in English and Spanish. 80% of participants who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) pre- and post-test will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items of the PFS. 20/11/55% 80/100	Using the "Nurturing Parents" program, provide an eight-week in-home parenting program for six families who are unable to attend classes at the NOTO offices. 80% of participants who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) will indicate improvement in three or more of the 20 items of the PFS. 6/6/100% 80/100
\$47,501/\$42,804			

Section 4

Children's Trust Fund

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
<p>Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation</p> <p>The Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation (RAVE) will provide Center-based respite care to 35 families caring for young children, ages 3 months to 6 years of age with disabilities, special needs, foster and adoptive children and their siblings at the RAVE Family Center. Families will be able to access approximately 12 hours of center-based respite care per month. The RAVE Family Center also trains youth volunteers in basic child development, appropriate developmental expectations, specific disabilities and non-violent child disciplinary techniques. While supervised by Respite Supervisors, trained youth volunteers care for children during the center based respite.</p> <p>\$71,879/\$71,879</p>	<p>50 children ages 3 months through 6 years of age with disabilities and special needs and foster children and their siblings will be served at the RAVE Family Center.</p> <p>50/59/118%</p> <p>0/0</p>	<p>A minimum of 70% of the 50 children served in the Rave Family center will not enter or reenter the Child Protective Services (CPS) system. Records will be reviewed in the 2nd and 4th quarters.</p> <p>59 CHILDREN RECEIVED RESPITE CARE. NO CHILDREN ENTERED OR RE-ENTERED THE CPS SYSTEM AFTER OR WHILE RECEIVING RESPITE CARE THROUGH RAVE FAMILY CENTER.</p> <p>0/0/</p> <p>70/100</p>	<p>RAVE will provide training in care of young children with special needs to a minimum of 60 youth volunteers per year. 70% of the students trained will provide volunteer respite services in the RAVE Family center.</p> <p>60/104/173%</p> <p>70/88</p>

Section 4

Children's Trust Fund

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name	Outcome #1	Outcome #2	Outcome #3
Project Description	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %
Grant Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	O3Q4
Ron Wood Family Resource Center The Positive Action program is a comprehensive program that has components for all parts of school, the family and the community. Positive Action is not only an evidence-based parenting program; it is a holistic approach to working with the entire family for positive communication results. Positive Action has been validated for prevention of child abuse and neglect, truancy issues, behavioral problems and improvement in academic performance. Positive Action has been an outstanding parenting program at Ron Wood Family Resource Center for the past 3 years. Client evaluation for over 265 parents and youth supports positive results in family communication and a high approval rating by the families that participate in the sessions. \$85,024/\$72,720	Through the provision of a 16 hour Positive Action Parenting Workshop class to 100 parents, 80% of parents who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) will show improvement in 3 or more of the 20 items of the PFS. 100/143/143% 80/100	Upon completion of the Positive Action Parenting Workshop class, 80% of parents who complete the workshop series will indicate an above average level of satisfaction with the workshop content and execution. 0/0/ 80/100	Of the 100 parents that will attend parenting classes, 50 parents will accept case management services and 80% of these parents will have a welcome form and family goal worksheet. 50/84/168% 80/100

Section 4

Children's Trust Fund

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name	Outcome #1	Outcome #2	Outcome #3
Project Description	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %
Grant Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount			O3Q4
Saint Rose Dominican Health Foundation The Las Vegas South Family to Family Connection operated by St. Rose Dominican Hospitals provides targeted parenting education programs designed to reduce child abuse and neglect among high risk populations such as teen parents in Henderson, Boulder City and Southwest Las Vegas.	Through the provision of 3, 3-week childbirth and baby care education classes to a minimum of 26 pregnant or parenting teens and significant others, 90% of participants will indicate increased knowledge of baby safety and care as measured by the retrospective post-assessment tool. 26/31/119% 90/85	Through the provision of 4, 5-week parenting classes utilizing a combination of Nurturing Parenting and Parenting with Love and Logic to a minimum of 34 teen parents, 80% of participants will indicate increased knowledge of how to keep their children safe, how to provide proper care to their children, and report a positive perception of their parenting competency as measured by the retrospective post-assessment tool. 34/38/112% 80/93	Through the distribution of a Client Satisfaction Survey to pregnant and/or parenting teens at the last scheduled class (childbirth & baby care and parenting classes), 80% of participants will indicate a positive response of "strongly agree (5)" or "agree (4)" to the question, "Given my experience in the program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family". 60/69/115% 80/98

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

Section 4

Children's Trust Fund

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name	Outcome #1	Outcome #2	Outcome #3
Project Description	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %
Grant Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount			O3Q4
Salvation Army The Nurturing Skills for Parents is a six week evidence based parenting class designed to provide at-risk parents with the tools and techniques for developing competent, caring, respectful, healthy relationships with their children. The program provides a curriculum-based parenting education program targeted to Spanish speaking and teen parents with follow-up to substantially increase the capacity for prevention of child abuse and neglect. The Nurturing Parenting Program is a family centered initiative designed to build nurturing skills as an alternative to abusive and neglectful parenting and child rearing practices, with the goals to target at-risk populations (Limited English Proficiency and teen parents) to decrease child abuse and neglect. Parent learning of knowledge, skills, child discipline and appropriate developmental expectations will be measured by the The AAPI-2, both pre and post test, an inventory designed to assess the parenting and child-rearing attitudes of adult and adolescent parent and pre-parent populations .	Through the provision of Nurturing Parenting Program classes to 20 parents, 80% of parents will show an increase in parenting knowledge in three or more areas of the Protective Factors Survey. 20/18/90% 80/100	Through customer satisfaction surveys conducted with the parent participants of the Nurturing Parenting program, 80% of participants will report satisfaction with the program, and a positive perception of the knowledge and skills gained, and their parenting competency. 0/0/ 80/100	50% of participants enrolled will attend 4 or more class sessions. (1)/0/0% 50/100
\$10,800/\$10,800			

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

Section 4

Children's Trust Fund

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
Washoe County Family Resource Center Coalition The Parenting Education Program prevents child abuse and neglect through research-based parenting education programs supported by case management. Parenting education is provided using nationally recognized models that include one-on-one interactions in the home or family resource center, or through weekly groups. \$185,673/\$181,528	65% of 124 parents will report a change in their perception of their own parenting competency and in their child(ren)'s behavior. 124/175/141% 65/74	80% of 124 parents completing the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) will show improvement in three or more of the 20 items of the PFS. 124/143/115% 60/85	Of the 124 parents served by ASPE, 87 (70%) will complete 5 home visits. 124/109/88% 70/94
Wells Family Resource and Cultural Center Just for Parents is a Wells Family Resource Center program that provides parenting classes and parental support for parents and guardians of children who live in Wells, Nevada. Active Parenting Now is the evidence-based curriculum used in individual and group classes for parents with children ages 2-12. These classes help participants understand children's developmental stages, provide tools to use in effectively handling family problems and teaches techniques for using natural consequences for discipline. Just for Parents also supports families through referrals to resources available from other programs. \$7,129/\$5,991	The Family Advocate will facilitate parenting classes using Active Parenting to at least 40 parents. 40/20/50% (1)/84	Through the provision of Active Parenting Now classes to 40 parents annually, 80% of parents who complete the Protective Factors Survey (PFS) will show improvements in 3 or more of the 20 items of the PFS. 0/0/ 80/84	80% of participants who complete the parenting program will circle 4 or 5 to the questions, "Given my experience in the Active Parenting parent training program, I would recommend this program to my friends and family." (1)/0/0% 80/100

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

COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT

Background Information

The Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) is a federal program that provides funding to local Community Action Agencies (CAAs) designated by the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) in the State CSBG Plan. The mission of CAAs is to help families and individuals become more self-sufficient. Funds are used to provide direct services to low-income families and individuals and to develop collaborative strategies with key stakeholders in the community. In FY12, there were 12 designated CAAs in the state organized into county service areas. CAAs receive CSBG funding on an ongoing, non-competitive basis under the federal regulations established in the CSBG Act (<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/ocs/csbg/>). The role of DHHS is to ensure accountability for program and fiscal requirements, assist CAAs to develop their capacity to provide services, and to coordinate statewide strategies to maximize the impact of CAAs.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

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

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

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

- Agencies are required to submit semi-annual progress reports based on the outcome measures contained in the national CSBG reporting system.
- Detailed fiscal expenditure reports that list every transaction are required.
- CSBG specific program policies have been established and incorporated into the grant assurances signed by agencies.
- On-site program monitoring is conducted at least every three years to review agency records and management procedures. Continuous monitoring occurs through the review of reports submitted by CAAs and through regular telephone and e-mail consultation.

Key Statewide Activities in FY12

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

1. Through the partnership with NCAA, new reports were added to the web-based reporting database that was established in SFY 2011. The CSBG program report consists of several sections and has an extensive outcome reporting system that requires CAAs to track multiple indicators for most clients. The database provides a common reporting framework that allows the state to more quickly and accurately tabulate individual CAA and statewide results in order to complete the required federal report. The database has also improved the ability of the GMU to review CAA reports for accuracy and obtain corrections.
2. The GMU and NCAA provided case management training to CAAs in order to standardize basic practices used by CAAs to assist families and individuals remove barriers and become self-sufficient. The training evolved into the development of a policy manual that will be adopted as state CSBG policy and implemented in 2013. Following the training, eight CAAs received additional training on software that organizes and tracks services based on the case management policies. The

software provides CAAs with a tool for measuring client progress toward achieving self-sufficiency as a result of agency interventions.

3. The GMU partnered with the NCAA to identify two Board manuals that CAAs can use as reference material for creating their own Board policies. The Board manuals were posted on the NCAA website. The GMU also created a Board self-assessment tool for CAAs to use to evaluate whether they are in compliance with federal requirements and best practices.

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. In FY12, CAAs identified a total of 544 agencies that they regularly work with to coordinate services to low-income families.

The CAAs in the state manage multiple funding sources and a significant amount of the state's social service resources. CAAs spent \$4.2 million in CSBG dollars in FY12. CAAs reported that they managed \$33 million in federal, state, local and private funding in addition to CSBG funding.

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

Grantee Performance

CAAs are engaged in providing a variety of safety net and supportive services in their communities. The following is a summary of the data from the SFY 2012 annual report.

- Emergency Services – Emergency services were provided to 8,653 individuals who were in crisis. Emergency services included short-term rent and utility assistance, medical assistance, and food vouchers.
- Case Management – Collectively, 12 CAAs provided case management services to 4,620 individuals.
- Employment – 772 individuals found employment with the assistance of CAAs.

Client Demographics:

- Total number of individuals served statewide: 20,751
- Total number of families served statewide: 9,998
- Percent of Hispanic individuals served: 27%
- Percent of African American individuals served: 17%
- Single parents: 18% of the families served were headed by a single parent
- Level of income: 73% of families served were below the federal poverty level and 41% were below 50% of the federal poverty level
- Housing: 10% of the families served were homeless and 54% renters

CAA Outcomes and Expenditures

A statistical report immediately following this narrative was prepared for the DHHS Grants Management Advisory Committee. It shows the CSBG funded services provided by CAAs, agency results for key outcomes, and the amount of CSBG funds awarded and spent in FY12. DHHS is required by the federal Office of Community Services to complete an extensive report that contains detailed expenditure and outcome data. The FY12 report is not due until March 31, 2013. It will be available upon request beginning April 1, 2013.

Planned Activities for FY13

- The GMU will award \$140,000 in CSBG discretionary funds to 10 CAAs to expand employment services to families and individuals as Nevada continues to lead the nation in unemployment.
- The GMU will support the implementation of the Elogic CSBG service delivery model along with NCAA. At least six agencies will implement the database.
- The GMU and NCAA will arrange for Board training and all CAAs will complete a self-assessment checklist in order to evaluate compliance.
- The GMU and NCAA will begin work with a consultant on a system of statewide performance standards for CAAs.

**Department of Health and Human Services
Community Services Block Grant
Grants Management Advisory Committee
Quarter Ending June 30, 2012**

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Carson City Health and Human Services	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	\$157,338	\$156,947	99.8%	6/30/12
	420	341	81%	420	246	59%	135	117	87%				
	Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2012:												
	1	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 469											
	2	Case Management (CSBG) - 341											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships:												
	1	Capital City Circles Initiative - Mentoring for low-income families.											
	2	Homeless Connect Days - Networking opportunities for homeless population to link them with community agencies.											
	3	Wellness Coalition - Planning for community wellness, nutrition and obesity issues.											
	4	Carson Area Action Network - Coalition to address the needs of low-income families in the community.											
	5	Early Childhood Advisory Council - Tri-county planning team to develop strategic work plan addressing childhood barriers 0-8 years.											
Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Churchill County Social Services	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	\$110,668	\$80,448	72.7%	6/30/12
	161	202	125%	126	148	117%	37	36	97%				
	Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2012:												
	1	Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG)											
	2	Childcare Subsidy (CSBG)											
	3	Emergency Services (CSBG)											
	4	Mentoring at Risk Youth (CSBG)											
	5	Nutrition Services Families (CSBG)											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships:												
	1	Community Response Team - Coalition to address the needs of low-income families in the community.											
	2	Asset Mapping - identify and describe the types and levels of social services available in the county.											
	3	Earned Income Tax Assistance (EITC) -provide tax assistance for low-income families.											
	4	Community Center - Churchill County Social Services is assisting the County to develop a multi-purpose center that will include social service programs.											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Community Services Agency (CSA)	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				
	350	399	114%	350	399	114%	150	166	111%	\$751,489	\$748,511	99.6%	6/30/12
Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2012:													
	1	Employment Assistance Adults/Family Development (CSBG) - 1,217											
	2	Earned Income Tax Credit Program - 207											
	3	Employment Assistance Youth (CSBG) - 49											
	4	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 156											
	5	Green Energy Installation - 147											
	6	Head Start (CSBG) - 686											
	7	Weatherization (CSBG) - 541											
Key Community Projects and Partnerships:													
	1	Nevada Statewide Foreclosure Task Force - Advise and coordinate statewide foreclosure prevention efforts with public partners and banking industry representatives.											
	2	Low-income Energy Advisory Board - Advise State Welfare and Housing Division regarding energy and weatherization assistance programs.											
	3	United Way Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EFSP) Advisory Board - Set local policy for the distribution of EFSP funds to Northern Nevada communities, solicits proposals and makes funding decisions.											
	4	Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) Program - Provide EITC tax assistance to low-income families in Washoe County and coordinate EITC outreach with other statewide partners.											
	5	Youth Matters - Partnership with NevadaWorks and the Washoe County School District to implement a jobs training program focused on youth and medical careers.											
Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have received emergency services			Number of individuals who received nutrition services						
Consolidated Agencies of Human Services (CAHS)	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				
- includes Mineral and Esmeralda Counties	25	5	20%	381	616	162%	790	790	100%	\$73,249	\$58,471	79.8%	6/30/12
Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2012:													
	1	Case Management											
	2	Child Development Education Classes											
	3	Emergency Services (CSBG) -540											
	6	Literacy Education											
	7	Mentoring at Risk Youth											
	8	Nutrition Services Families - 790											
	10	Tenant Based Rental Assistance - 12											
	11	Women, Infants and Children (WIC) - 245											
Key Community Projects/Partnerships:													
	1	Summer Food Service Program - Provide meals to low-income youth during the summer months.											
	2	Weekend Backpack Program - Provide back pack food to low-income youth with weekend food during the school year.											
	3	Job Connect - Work with community economic development group to support employment opportunities for youth.											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance	Target	YTD	%	Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed	Target	YTD	%	Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs				
Douglas County Social Services	110	141	128%	110	111	101%	40	58	145%	\$177,938	\$145,890	82.0%	6/30/12
Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2012:													
	1	Employment Assistance Adult (CSBG)/Case Management - 235											
	2	Emergency Services - 2,555											
Key Community Projects and Partnerships:													
	1	Topaz Ranch Estate Outreach - Station a social services representative in Topaz Ranch Estates area one day per month.											
	2	Carson Douglas Oral Health Coalition - Advocacy for oral health policy, educate the community, and promote access to care.											
	3	Economic and Community Development - County coalition for leadership, workforce development, entrepreneurism, capacity building, business recruitment.											
Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance	Target	YTD	%	Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed	Target	YTD	%	Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs				
Frontier Community Action Association (FCAA) - includes Pershing, Humboldt, Lander, and Elko counties	110	73	66%	40	50	125%	25	38	152%	\$271,205	\$209,098	77%	6/30/12
Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2012:													
	1	Case Management (CSBG) - 50											
	2	Child Development Education Classes											
	3	Dental Services (CSBG) - 140											
	4	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 65											
	5	Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG) - 150											
	6	Nutrition Services Children (CSBG) - 140											
	7	Victim Support Counseling (CSBG) - 35											
Key Community Projects and Partnerships:													
	1	Family Stability Council (Humboldt County) - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to increase family self-sufficiency.											
	2	Community Leadership Initiative (Pershing County) - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to increase family self-sufficiency.											
	3	Humboldt County Prisoner Re-entry Committee (Humboldt County) - Community coalition focused on developing services to support the successful transition of prisoners released back into the community.											
	4	Commodity Food Distribution - monthly food distribution to low-income families.											
	5	Back Packs for Kids Program (Humboldt County) - Weekend meals provided to children that qualify for school lunches.											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who	Number of individuals who	Number of individuals who	Number of individuals who	Number of individuals who	Number of individuals who	Number of individuals who	Number of individuals who					
Las Vegas Urban League	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				
	1,700	2294	135%	400	2294	574%	135	178	132%	\$2,017,053	\$1,906,829	94.5%	6/30/12
	Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2012:												
	1	Employment Assistance/Case Management (CSBG) - 2,294											
	2	Computer Training and Access - 33,650											
	3	Emergency Services - 1,712											
	4	Child Care Subsidy - 6705											
	5	Literacy Education Children (CSBG) - 252											
	6	Senior Transportation - 122											
	7	Senior Home Repair (CSBG) - 58											
	8	Senior Nutrition (CSBG) - 442											
	9	Senior Wellness (CSBG) -1,035											
	10	Weatherization - 171											
	11	Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) - 6,544											
	12	Youth Mentoring (CSBG) - 176											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships:												
	1	Homeless Prevention and Rapid Rehousing Program - To prevent homelessness by assisting families to obtain and/or maintain permanent housing.											
	2	Las Vegas Promise Neighborhood Initiative - Coalition to submit a Promise Neighborhood Planning Grant to the Department of Energy.											
	3	ESL Classes - Pearson Community Center ESL classes.											
	4	Project REACH - Provide financial assistance to at risk elderly to help them pay their power bills. The project is coordinated with Nevada Power and United Way.											
	5	Broadband Technology Opportunities Program - Department of Commerce funded program to provide internet access sites and technology training to low-income individuals.											
Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3						
	Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed	Number of individuals who have received emergency services	Number of individuals who received nutrition services										
Lincoln County Human Services	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	30	55	183%	48	69	144%	323	375	116%	\$64,643	\$56,718	87.7%	6/30/12
	Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2012:												
	1	Nutrition Services Seniors (CSBG) - 305											
	2	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 69											
	3	Nutrition Services Disabled Adults (CSBG) - 45											
	4	Food Pantry Service (CSBG) - 178											
	5	Victim Support (CSBG) - 180											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships:												
	1	Komen Health Care - assist breast cancer patients and their families.											
	2	Youth Activity Course - Teach youth the value of growing fresh produce.											
	3	Mobile Pantry - provide fresh produce, milk and meat in connection with the food pantry.											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance.			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Lyon County Human Services	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				
	250	246	98%	185	232	125%	105	112	107%	\$153,927	\$148,506	96.5%	6/30/12
	Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2012:												
	1	Case Management/Employment - 246											
	2	Emergency Services - 2110											
	3	Parent Education - 26											
	4	Women's, Infants, and Children (WIC) - 1553											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships:												
	1	Backpack Food Program - Provides food for homeless children for the weekends.											
	2	Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) - Assist low-income working families apply for Earned Income Tax Credit.											
	3	Community Health/Mental Health Collaboration - Planning group working on developing a more effective rural health system for Lyon County by combining community health, mental health, and primary health services to reduce costs.											
	4	Food Stamp Outreach - providing inkind office space to food stamp outreach project.											
Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance			Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed			Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs						
Nye County Health and Human Services	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%	Target	YTD	%				
	169	213	126%	160	157	98%	120	74	62%	\$177,059	\$163,305	92.2%	6/30/12
	Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2012:												
	1	Childcare Assistance (CSBG) - 5											
	2	Emergency Assistance (CSBG) - 678											
	3	Employment Assistance Adults (CSBG) - 207											
	4	Employment Assistance Youth (CSBG) - 6											
	5	Nutrition Seniors (CSBG) - 79											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships:												
	1	Pahrump Community Coalition - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to increase family self-sufficiency.											
	2	Tonopah Community Coalition - Community coalition focused on identifying the needs of low-income families and developing programs to increase family self-sufficiency.											
	2	Multidisciplinary Committee (Tonopah) - community providers that meet to coordinate services to individuals and families.											

Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have received employment assistance	Target	YTD	%	Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed	Target	YTD	%	Number of individuals who have been placed into jobs				
Storey County - subawarded to	48	65	135%	48	50	104%	24	39	163%	\$73,687	\$73,687	100%	6/30/12
Community Chest	Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2012:												
	1	Childcare Assistance (CSBG) - 21											
	2	Employment Assistance (CSBG) - 65											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships:												
	1	Comstock Kids Youth Program - Before and after school program: provides homework assistance, clubs, life skills, breakfast, and healthy snacks.											
	2	Virginia City Youth Task Force - Lead a community coalition of organizations to work together on issues affecting youth.											
	3	Victims Service Unit - Assistance for victims of crime, including help applying for Nevada Victim's of Crime compensation, referrals, and legal advocacy.											
	4	Elementary School Tutoring - Tutoring sessions for elementary school students in Virginia City and Lockwood led by Middle and High School students.											
	5	Food Closet - food pantry partnership with the Northern Nevada Food Bank.											
Agency	Outcome #1			Outcome #2			Outcome #3			Total Award	YTD Spent	%	Thru
	Number of individuals who have had one or more employment barriers removed	Target	YTD	%	Number of individuals who have received emergency services	Target	YTD	%	Number of individuals who received nutrition services				
White Pine County Social Services	64	61	95%	356	426	120%	621	769	124%	\$121,891	\$90,912	75%	6/30/12
	Other Services Provided by Agency/Number of Individuals Served for SFY 2012:												
	1	After School Childcare (CSBG) - 63											
	2	Child Literacy (CSBG) - 121											
	3	Emergency Services (CSBG) - 378											
	4	Employment Adults (CSBG) - 8											
	7	Nutrition Families (CSBG) - 108											
	8	Nutrition Seniors (CSBG) - 133											
	9	Senior Transportation (CSBG) - 92											
	Key Community Projects and Partnerships:												
	1	Ely Bus - coordinate transportation local services for low-income, disabled, and senior population.											
	2	Lion's Club Vision - Assist in securing eye exams and glasses for low-income individuals.											
	3	Food Bank - partner with other organizations to provide a community food pantry.											

FUND FOR A HEALTHY NEVADA

Background Information

The Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) has been the oversight authority for the Fund for a Healthy Nevada (FHN) grants since July 1, 2007. In order to appropriately address FHN funding priorities, the GMAC structure provides for four members with knowledge, skill and experience in the areas of tobacco cessation, health services to children, and services to persons with disabilities and senior citizens. Through the end of FY12, the revenue in the fund represented 50 percent of the money received by Nevada pursuant to the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement reached in 1998 between multiple states and tobacco manufacturers.

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY12, \$2,435,462 of the Master Settlement Agreement dollars were distributed through the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Grants Management Unit (GMU) as listed below.

Disability Services	\$ 1,161,793
Children's Health	<u>1,273,669</u>
TOTAL	\$ 2,435,462

No FHN funding was distributed for Tobacco Cessation programs in FY12. Administration of this funding was transferred from the GMU to the Nevada Health Division effective July 1, 2010. Additionally, the 26th Special Session of the Nevada Legislature swept FY11 funding for Tobacco Cessation, and the 2011 Legislature approved no funding for this purpose for FY12.

All grantees were required to submit quarterly progress and financial reports to the GMU. Summaries of these reports were provided to the GMAC in FY12. The meetings are subject to the Nevada Open Meeting Law and agendas are available on the GMU website at <http://dhhs.nv.gov/Grants/GrantsManagement.htm>.

FY12 Statewide Activities

- On behalf of the Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC), the GMU conducted a statewide community needs assessment to identify priorities for the FHN, as per the provisions of Senate Bill 421 adopted by the 2011 Legislature. Primary input was gathered from the public through a written survey that generated 3,059 electronic and handwritten responses and through 14 public forums that brought together 372 individuals in communities throughout the state. The GMAC considered the results of the needs assessment when formulating its recommendations for FY14-15 funding priorities. Their recommendations were submitted to the DHHS Director in June 2012 for use in developing the biennial budget.
- Historically, the GMU has conducted its major Request for Applications (RFAs) in even-numbered years. Since the Legislature meets and adopts budgets in odd-numbered years, second-year grant funding has sometimes been questionable. A decision was made in FY12 to modify the RFA schedule and synchronize with the Legislature. As a result, most competitive grants supported by the CTF, FHN and Title XX were renewed for a third year (FY13).
- Legislatively approved funding that exceeded the amount required to renew the FHN grants was the subject of a limited scope RFA issued in February 2012. Twenty-three proposals addressing food security issues (hunger) in Nevada were received, 10 organizations were awarded one-year grants for FY13, and nine accepted.

Grantee Performance

The large majority of grantees in FY12 met or exceeded their outcomes. (See complete statistics for all grantees following this narrative.) Of the 13 grants for Disability Services, all grantees met or exceeded their outcomes. Of the 14 grants for Children's Health Services, 13 grantees met or exceeded their outcomes. The remaining grantee provided reasonable justification for failing to achieve one of their two outcomes.

FHN - SFY12 Program Highlights and Anecdotes

Disability Services

- Housing & Homelessness: While providing housing support to more than 300 individuals, consumers in our communities continue to require assistance in obtaining the basic elements necessary to enable them to reside successfully in the community. Families are struggling to maintain their ability to secure food and nutrition, and participation in the Food Pantry Program has significantly increased. Because of the FHN funding, the Pantry was able to assist in distributing 21,200 pounds of food to very low-income adults with disabilities and their families. The program continues to support community members by assisting them with the purchase of basic household essentials (e.g., can openers, dish towels, cleaning supplies, laundry supplies). Community members continue to advise us that access to food and basic needs is still their biggest concern, followed by the ability to maintain their independence and remain financially secure.

- Independent Living/Adaptive Resources:
 - One consumer was able to upgrade his aging computer system and screen reading software in order to maintain his employment as a freelance writer/editor for a Reno newspaper.
 - An individual with a significant spinal cord injury was able to secure employment as a physicist at the University of Nevada Reno (UNR) after the grantee met with university representatives and recommended automatic doors for access and adaptations to his workstation.
 - A woman with visual impairments who manages a blind vendor program for the State received a laptop, screen reader update, a portable CCTV and a handheld digital magnifier to assist her in the workplace.
 - A man with learning disabilities who was at risk of losing his employment was assessed and recommendations were made for a tablet computer with voice over screen reader, dictation software, and software to assist with a variety of reading and writing difficulties.

- Independent Living/ Adaptive Resources: Assistance was provided to a 62-year-old female who lives in the rural town of Indian Springs, Nevada. The client lives in a rundown mobile home and is very isolated. Her nearest relative lives in Las Vegas and can rarely help due to a hectic work schedule and the long distance drive. The client values her independence and

tries to complete tasks on her own, but often her Multiple Sclerosis (MS) symptoms prevent her from doing so. The client has both cognitive and physical symptoms, and gets confused and fatigued easily. The grantee received a frantic call from the client. Her SNAP benefits, which had been approved in April 2011, were up for renewal. She needed to submit a renewal application and eligibility documents to the Division of Welfare and Supportive Services (DWSS) that day. The grantee completed and submitted the SNAP application online on her behalf. Due to the quick action and access to the online application, there was no disruption in the client's benefits. The renewal of the SNAP application sparked a conversation about how isolated the client is in her current community setting, and that it would be best if she considered moving to Las Vegas to be closer to family and additional supports. She is now on the waiting list for an accessible housing program operated by another FHN grantee.

- Positive Behavioral Support: An email from a parent who attended the Reno Picky Eater's workshop in April of 2012: "I just wanted to thank you so much for your workshop last night. It was one of the best I have attended in the past 25 years of teaching. I feel that if we could have worked with you 10 years ago our family would be in a much better place now. We have been struggling with our child's eating since birth. We have worked with doctors, occupational therapists, physical therapists, psychologists and even a hypnotist. But no one ever broke it down in such detailed steps." The program went on to consult with the family regarding the child's eating issues and assisted in developing a support plan. To maintain a comprehensive approach, the individual was referred to an additional specialist in the community. With the interdisciplinary work stemming from the program, the individual is now more successful and the family feels they have more tools to address these challenging eating behaviors.

Children's Health

- Food Provision: Public-spirited work continues to help the children of Elko County by offering nourishing breakfasts and food backpacks to children who might otherwise go to school hungry, or do not have enough food over the weekends. Some children express their gratitude by writing a simple thank you note, while other students elaborate with pictures they have drawn. During one breakfast a student approached a member of the grantee's staff and thanked them for the juice and "every snack" she received each day.

- Health/Oral Health: Oral mobile care programs in northeastern Nevada assist many children who have never seen a dentist. Recently a family of six children was able to receive dental treatment for the first time. The children were at first fearful, but eventually learned to relax with the staff. The family included a 7-year-old who needed several trips to the Care Mobile involving extensive work. She got to know the staff and at her last visit she told them she was happy because she was able to smile again. The staff was amazed that she had such a good disposition despite the pain associated with her dental problems.
- Health/Access to Healthcare: A 14-year-old child was identified by a case management RN at a low-cost clinic to have asthma-related difficulties. A family crisis was compromising the parents' ability to afford her asthma medications. Contact was made with a sister program (supported by FHN funds) to assist with the family issues. Additionally, the clinic was able to give the parents medication vouchers for her asthma medications. Collaborative efforts such as this contributed to low asthmatic-related emergency room visits in FY12. Only one such visit was reported during the fiscal year.
- Health/Immunization: A grassroots effort was initiated in the spring of 2012 to increase utilization of the NV'r Miss a Shot Reminder Program by enrolling pregnant and new moms in the innovative Text4baby program. After recruiting First Lady Kathleen Sandoval to represent the program and encourage participation, Immunize Nevada worked with Nevada mayors to promote enrollment in the free health information program. Of the 11 mayors who participated, eight officially proclaimed April "Mayors and Mommies Month" and all 11 sent out a press release or media advisory to their local media sources. By the end of the campaign in May, 4,026 Nevada Text4baby users were enrolled. These efforts have garnered attention from the national Text4baby program, which is using Immunize Nevada's creative approach to enrollment as a best practice to raise awareness about immunizations and other important maternal child health information for newborns and their mothers.
- Food Provision: The NyECC Community Outreach Committee publishes a weekly updated directory of food banks and food distribution points. The committee has worked together to make sure that at least one food distribution point is open daily so that no one goes without food. It is estimated that 800 individuals are kept informed on a weekly basis via emails, flyers and pamphlets in food boxes. Commodities distribution through Path of Hope draws more than 400 individuals.

Planned Activities for FY13

- Participate in program development and performance evaluation of FHN grantees through site visits and program monitoring activities.
- Advocate for health services and services for individuals with disabilities by collaborating with external stakeholders and community agencies to further explore new initiatives and funding opportunities.

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28 September 2012

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<u>FHN - Children's Health</u>			
Boys and Girls Club of Southern Nevada The Hot Meal Project will provide 27,500 meals to youth attending the B.C. McCabe Boys and Girls Clubs of Las Vegas over a 12-month period. The project will provide 100 youth a daily, late afternoon or early evening hot meal. The meals will be offered five days per week, 50 weeks per year. \$72,200/\$72,200	Through the Meal Project, 100 unduplicated children will receive a nutritious meal, five evenings per week for 50 weeks. This totals 25,000 meals served per year. Of these 100 children, 70% will have a decrease in chronic hunger as evidenced by pre and post surveys documenting hunger related problems. 25,000/25,000/100% 70/70	The families of the hot meal participants will be referred to agencies for government food subsidies assistance and at least 60 of the families referred will be approved and receive subsidies as documented by referrals and approved applications. 60/60/100% 100/100	N/A 0/0/ 0/0

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Grant Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	O3Q4
Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada Kids Korner Program is a synergistic private/public collaborative that involves seven local partners -- Catholic Charities of Northern Nevada (fiscal agent), Reno and Sparks Police Departments, Washoe County Sheriff's Office, Health District, social and senior services. This alliance presents unique opportunities to provide a combination of services to at-risk populations such as low-income underserved children and families. The partnership brings a multi-disciplinary team of professionals directly into targeted low-income neighborhoods, physically knocking on doors and talking to families regarding their children's needs. The team then coordinates to provide medical/social service assessments, health and safety education, referrals and case management services, to ensure children are linked to medical homes and other essential resources to increase and sustain their health and well-being. \$44,915/\$39,078	Through the intake and assessment processing, 1100 children will be identified as lacking access to affordable healthcare due to a lack of payor source; of those 1100 children, 660 (60%) will be successfully linked to Medicaid or NV CheckUp as measured by documentation indicating enrollment. (NOTE: St Mary's Kids Korner #1161.01 transferred to Catholic Charities Kids Korner #1190 April-June 2012. See #1161.01 for full report.) 1,100/1,114/101% 60/61	Through the provision of intake and assessment services to 625 children who have been identified as lacking access to affordable healthcare due to lack of a primary care provider, 437 (70%) will be successfully linked to a primary care provider, as measured by the child's initial appointment establishing him/her as a patient at a medical facility. (NOTE: St Mary's Kids Korner #1161.01 transferred to Catholic Charities Kids Korner #1190 April-June 2012. See #1161.01 for full report.) 625/507/81% 70/148	0/0/ 0/0

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<p>Communities In Schools of Nevada Communities in Schools of NE Nevada (CIS) operates a hunger prevention program in Elko County that serves breakfast to hungry children and provides backpacks of food to get them through the weekend. There is no charge for this food, which is either purchased with grants or private contributions or donated by churches, businesses, parents, service groups, etc.</p> <p>From September through January, CIS served 17,466 breakfasts to children grades K-6 at four schools and provided 919 weekend food packs to K-6 children at two schools. Another elementary school started receiving backpacks in February, adding 35 more packs/week. Children are referred into the backpack program by school staff, nurses and teachers. One school nurse stated many of these children get two meals a day, and "those two meals are breakfast and lunch at school."</p> <p>Other schools have requested the program. Further, many additional children needing backpacks within the schools already served.</p> <p>\$57,000/\$57,000</p>	<p>Provide a minimum of 30,000 breakfasts/after-school snacks for approx. 430 children in grades K-12. The number of meals will be tracked by volunteers on a daily log provided at each site. The number of children served will be tracked by a survey conducted by school/CIS personnel at the end of each semester. Out of the surveys returned by school/CIS personnel, 70% will reflect a decrease in morning hunger as evidenced by surveys conducted by school/CIS personnel.</p> <p>30,000/36,876/123% 70/94</p>	<p>Provide a minimum of 2,900 backpacks (weekend food packs) for approx 116 children. (Note: These children may also be receiving breakfast/snacks per Outcome #1.) Through the provision of weekend nutrition filled backpacks to 116 children grades K-12, 70% will report that they consumed food each day of the weekend as measured by surveys conducted by school personnel. (Children's names are not provided to CIS as to who received the backpacks.) CIS will provide a survey to be conducted by school personnel at the end of the school year to survey if children are eating all the food themselves, sharing with family members, like the food in the packs, and if the food is enough to get them through the weekend.</p> <p>2,900/264/9% 70/90</p>	<p>0/0/ 0/0</p>

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Family Resource Centers of Northeast Nevada Provide fluoride varnish treatments primarily to low-income children of Elko County ages birth - 17. Children will be given an oral health screening followed by the varnish treatment. Follow up by FRCNEN nurse/technician to parents of children who displayed oral health problems with referral list for local dentists. FRCNEN will provide children with toothbrushes and information regarding appropriate oral health care. \$31,350/\$30,825	Provide oral health screenings and fluoride varnish treatments to 350 unduplicated children aged birth -- 18 years. 500/600/120% (1)/0	When dental problems are found, children will be referred for follow-up dental treatment. (NO PROJECTION WAS MADE BUT THE ACHIEVEMENT WAS 45 REFERRALS FOR FOLLOW-UP CARE.) (1)/0/0% (1)/0	0/0/ 0/0
Family Resource Centers of Northeast Nevada Primarily serving the Spanish-speaking population of Elko County. Provide bi-lingual assistance in completion of medical (Medicaid and Nevada Check Up) applications. Provide bi-lingual interpretation at Medicaid and Nevada Check Up medical appointments, in person or through tele-conference. Encourage children enrolled in Medicaid to participate in the EPSDT program. \$17,601/\$16,979	Provide information to increase awareness and assistance in accessing medical care providers such as Medicaid and Nevada Check Up to 68 primarily Spanish speaking clients. 60% of families will establish a medical home. 68/86/126% 60/81	Provide interpretation/translation services to 41 families during a child/parent visit to a medical home. 41/78/190% (1)/0	50% of children seen by health care provider will receive an Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) screening at such medical appointment. 41/78/190% 50/53

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The Food Bank Of Northern Nevada Inc The Food Bank will provide basic food support to low-income children and their families throughout northern Nevada, with a particular focus on connecting eligible families to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly Food Stamps) benefits and providing food and meals to low-income, homeless and chronically hungry children. \$190,000/\$190,000	Through the provision of SNAP Outreach to ~13,000 low-income individuals, the Food Bank will submit 7,000 (2870 HNV-funded) applications to the Division of Welfare and Supportive Services (DWSS), and 80% will be approved for benefits, as reported by DWSS records. 2,870/3,162/110% 80/84	Through the provision of weekend backpacks of food, 2500 (100%) homeless and chronically hungry students in seven northern Nevada counties will receive 180,000 (9000 Healthy Nevada-funded) meals they would not otherwise have had, as measured by Food Bank records. 2,500/3,220/129% 9,000/13,673	0/0/ 0/0
HELP of Southern Nevada One grant award was issued for multiple funding sources. REFER TO THE TITLE XX SECTION OF THIS REPORT FOR EXPENDITURE AND PROGRESS DETAILS. \$108,807/\$0	Goals reported under the SSBG-TXX grant awarded to HELP of Southern Nevada. 0/0/ 0/0		0/0/ 0/0

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<p>Nevada Health Centers Inc Nevada Health Centers, Inc. (NVHC) will continue improving access by providing preventive dental exams and dental treatment to low-income and at-risk children at NVHC health centers and mobile dental vans in Clark and Elko counties. Oral health educational presentations will also be provided at local schools and community-based agencies in Clark County and rural northern Nevada. \$199,500/\$199,500</p>	<p>Through the provision of preventive dental visits that include oral screening for all children plus dental sealants, tooth varnish, and dental treatment as appropriate, a minimum of 1,350 children will show a decrease in oral disease and at least 65% of the children who receive a dental treatment plan in Year 1 will complete their plan no later than the end of Year 2. 1,350/1,493/111% 65/61</p>	<p>Through the provision of preventive dental visits to 1,350 school-aged low-income, at-risk uninsured children in Clark County and rural northern Nevada, 40 percent (540 children) will receive dental sealants and/or fluoride varnish as measured by an annual review of NVHC's dental practice management software records. 540/1,059/196% 40/82</p>	<p>Through oral health education in Clark County and rural northern Nevada at the Eastern dental center, Elko dental center, on the two NVHC mobile dental vans, or at community-based locations and schools, at least 1,250 children will receive health education and at least 25% of them (312 children) will complete a pre- and post-test to measure improvements in their knowledge of oral health. At least 75% of those children tested will improve their understanding of oral health. 312/930/298% 75/75</p>
<p>Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education The Mineral County Backpack Program" is a food assistance/basic nutrition program for youth grades K-8. The "Backpack Program" will give basic nutritional items every Friday with an educational newsletter to 100 children so that they have food available on the weekends. The backpacks are returned the next Monday to be filled again and picked up by students on Friday. The program will run for the duration of the school year. \$37,201/\$35,776</p>	<p>The Backpack program will give basic nutritional items and an educational newsletter to 200 children providing food for the weekend. A minimum of 75% of the backpacks will be returned on Mondays for redistribution the following Friday. 200/489/245% 75/100</p>	<p>The Community-based instructor and the Hawthorne FRC will work with parents and guardians of youth who need assistance, to apply for government food subsidies. The newsletter in the back pack will have pertinent information regarding food subsidies services available. 75 families of children in the program will receive information on the supplemental food program. 30% of those served will submit applications for the Supplemental Nutrition Application Program (SNAP). [THE PROGRAM WAS NOT ABLE TO MEASURE HOW MANY FAMILIES SUBMITTED SNAP APPLICATIONS. THIS OUTCOME HAS BEEN REVISED FOR SFY13.] 75/489/652% 30/0</p>	<p>During the summer and/or during school holidays, 35 youth will be provided lunch under the Consolidated Agencies of Human Services Program (CAHS) at the Junior High lunch room. Food and personnel support will be provided by the UNCE Youth Community Based Instructor for 8 weeks. 35/85/243% (1)/0</p>

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Total Payment Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	O3Q4
<p>Nye Community Coalition Nye Communities Coalition will collaborate with the Nye County School District to provide backpacks with easily prepared food for identified children to take home for the weekend. Further collaboration will occur with local food banks and local churches, with the addition of food and produce items as they are available. The children will be given full backpacks on Friday and they will return them empty on Monday. \$66,500/\$66,500</p>	<p>Through the provision of weekly nutrition filled backpacks to 129 children ages 5 to 12 on 40 occasions (for a total of 5160 backpacks), 95% will report that they consumed food each day of the break as measured by survey conducted by school personnel. 5,160/5,578/108% 95/78</p>	<p>Through the identification of children in need for the provision of distribution of 129 weekly nutritional backpacks, 170 children and their families will be provided assistance with accessing government food subsidies and will increase the awareness among parents/ guardians of resources available to low-income families as measured by referral and dissemination of information and assistance documentation. These families will include the 120 identified children to be served plus additional families and children. 170/239/141% 0/0</p>	<p>Through the provision of nutritional backpacks being sent home with 129 children 5 to 12 years old, 85% of the children will improve their school performance as measured by and determined by school personnel individual child evaluations. [NO DATA AVAILABLE TO REPORT PER 4TH QUARTER REPORT. TEACHERS RETURNED INADEQUATE NUMBER OF SURVEYS FOR THE DATA TO BE VALID. ELEVEN SURVEYS WERE RETURNED. ALL WERE POSITIVE IN THEIR COMMENTS, NOTING IMPROVED BEHAVIOR. SCHOOL SECRETARY STATES THAT THE TEACHERS ARE OVERWHELMED AND UNABLE TO COMPLETE SURVEYS.] 0/0/ 85/0</p>

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Saint Mary's Foundation "NV'r Miss A Shot" uses integrated strategies to address Nevada's low immunization rate for children; focusing on timely vaccinations from 0-35 months of age, specifically the fourth doses of both DTaP and PCV7. Continuing to support Nevada WebIZ, this project takes the registry to the next level for both providers and parents statewide by implementing its reminder/recall, forecasting, and record access functions. For providers, group and individual customized office trainings will be provided on timely vaccination strategies including earliest interval schedule and use of WebIZ for forecasting and reminder/recall functions. Providers will also receive earliest interval and reminder/recall tools for their offices. For parents, a comprehensive statewide reminder/recall system will be implemented offering vaccination reminders via mail, telephone, email, and mobile text options. Outreach across our state will be provided via media, birthing hospitals, and community event opportunities to provide families with Nevada WebIZ records and free or low-cost vaccinations.	Through the provision of group trainings, individual Nevada WebIZ training on forecasting and reminder/recall features, provision of patient reminder/recall systems, and earliest interval tools to 40 immunization provider offices, 90% will show an increase in immunization rates of 10%. 40/39/98% 90/87	Through outreach to parents of the 31,000 children born in Nevada, 4,650 (15%) will enroll in one or more vaccination reminder system(s). 4,650/4,560/98% 15/14	0/0/ 0/0
\$170,263/\$169,579			

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<p>Saint Mary's Foundation</p> <p>Through community-based outreach and partnerships with Saint Mary's Kids Korner and WIC (Women, Infants and Children) programs; the Saint Mary's Pediatric Asthma program provides asthma screening (100 children), treatment and asthma management. Of the 100 screened, a minimum of 15 new children will be enrolled into a telephonic case management program that provides personalized education and goal setting to help parents manage their child's asthma, resulting in better quality of life and fewer inappropriate ER visits. Additionally, 80 currently enrolled children will be maintained in the telephonic case management program. Asthma is a chronic lung condition that is increasingly being recognized as a major public health challenge. But, with proper care and treatment, asthma can be managed thereby improving the lives of patients afflicted with this disease. "Medical efforts to increase patient education about asthma must be an ongoing priority" (http://www.mchlibrary.info/documents/asthma.html).</p> <p>\$33,250/\$33,250</p>	<p>200 children with possible asthma symptoms will be screened; 100% will receive asthma-related education and all of those who are connected to the Saint Mary's Clinics as their medical home will have an increased awareness of EPSDT.</p> <p>200/311/156%</p> <p>100/394</p>	<p>Up to 90 children will be enrolled in the telephonic case management program with 80% successfully maintaining active participation. (90 includes 75 existing patients and another 15 new patients added through the screening process.)</p> <p>90/122/136%</p> <p>80/339</p>	<p>0/0/</p> <p>0/0</p>

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<p>Saint Mary's Foundation Saint Mary's will offer a comprehensive oral health program that takes children from preventive care (education, fluoride varnish and sealants) to restorative care and oral surgery. School-based sealants and restorative care will be provided at 18 at-risk schools in Washoe County (based on free/reduced-rate school lunch participation). 1300 2nd grade children will receive oral health education; 900 of these will be screened and provided flouride varnish, 575 will receive sealants. With the reduction in funding, it is not possible to provide restorative care; efforts will be made to place children with emergent needs with dentists who volunteer their time. St. Mary's will research, monitor and track actual costs for sealants, varnish and restorative care; the information will be provided with the final report.</p> <p>\$93,100/\$93,100</p>	<p>Through outreach to second graders attending 18 at-risk Washoe County schools, 1300 children will receive oral health education, including screening for sealant placement.</p> <p>1,300/1,375/106% 0/0</p>	<p>Following sealant screening at targeted schools, 44% (572) of children screened will receive sealants. Sealant retention checks will be done on 10% of children who receive sealants a minimum of 90 days after sealants are placed with a retention rate of 94%.</p> <p>572/530/93% 44/39</p>	<p>Flouride varnish will be provided to 900 second grade children who have been screened.</p> <p>900/914/102% 100/102</p>

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<p>Saint Mary's Foundation Kids Korner Program is a synergistic private/public collaborative which involves seven local partners: Saint Mary's Mission Outreach (fiscal agent); the Reno and Sparks Police Departments, Washoe County Sheriff's Office, Health District, Social and Senior Services. This alliance presents unique opportunities to provide a combination of services to at-risk populations such as low-income underserved children and families. Working from a large mobile clinic, the partnership brings a multi-disciplinary team of professionals (registered nurses, bilingual intake representatives, social workers and law enforcement officers) directly into targeted low-income neighborhoods (and areas highly populated with homeless families, such as shelters and hotels), physically knocking on doors and talking to families regarding their children's needs. The team then coordinates to provide medical/social service assessments, health and safety education, referrals and case management services, to ensure children are linked to medical homes and other essential resources to increase and sustain their health and well-being.</p> <p>\$50,085/\$50,085</p>	<p>Through the intake and assessment processing, 1100 children will be identified as lacking access to affordable healthcare due to a lack of payor source; of those 1100 children, 60% (660) will be successfully linked to Medicaid or NV Check Up as measured by documentation indicating enrollment. (NOTE: St Mary's Kids Korner #1161.01 transferred to Catholic Charities Kids Korner #1190 April-June 2012.)</p> <p>1,100/1,114/101% 60/61</p>	<p>Through provision of intake and assessment services to 625 children who have been identified as lacking access to affordable healthcare due to lack of a primary care provider, 70% will be successfully linked to a primary care provider, as measured by the child's initial appointment establishing him/her as a patient at a medical facility. (NOTE: St Mary's Kids Korner #1161.01 transferred to Catholic Charities Kids Korner #1190 April-June 2012.)</p> <p>625/507/81% 70/148</p>	<p>0/0/0/0</p>

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FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name	Outcome #1	Outcome #2	Outcome #3
Project Description	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %	# Goal/YTD #/YTD %
Grant Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %
Total Payment Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	O3Q4
Three Square 1) State funding is requested to leverage federal dollars available for outreach designed to increase participation in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (formerly known as Food Stamps) among eligible Nevadans, with an emphasis on enrolling households with children under 18. Almost half (48%) of low-income Nevadans who are eligible for SNAP benefits do not participate in the program and are thus foregoing nutrition assistance that could improve their health and stretch their food dollars at the grocery store. Non-participants' communities also lose out on the economic benefits provided by federal SNAP dollars flowing into local economies. 2) Funding is also being requested to enable Three Square to expand its "BackPack for Kids" Program in order to target 300 homeless teenagers who are ineligible for SNAP benefits (due to lack of adult guardianship) and who suffer from hunger during weekends, when free school lunches are not available to them. \$142,500/\$142,499	Through the provision of weekly "BackPacks", 300 of the 450 currently identified homeless teens who are ineligible for SNAP benefits (because they lack a qualifying adult guardian) but in need of food assistance over weekends, will receive a two-day supply of nutritious food each Friday of the school year, ensuring they have enough to eat during weekends, when they lose access to free school meals. 300/431/144% 0/0	A minimum of 864 households per year with children under age 18 will be provided with application assistance through Three Square's SNAP Outreach Program. 864/1,382/160% 0/0	0/0/ 0/0

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Total Payment Amount	% Goal/ YTD %	% Goal/ YTD %	O3Q4
<u>FHN - Disability</u>			
<p>Accessible Space, Inc. The Nevada Supportive Housing Services (NSHS) Project will assist very low-income adults with disabilities at risk of institutionalization or homelessness in locating, completing applications, moving into and/or remaining in their accessible, affordable housing with community-based, supportive care services. The NSHS Project will commit to providing on-going case management services to very low-income adults with disabilities, as well as present an opportunity to participate in 24-hour shared Personal Care Attendant (PCA) services and community inclusion programs. Project staff will also assist very low-income adults with physical disabilities in planning and participating in social-recreational activities in their communities, homes and apartments. Through the NSHS Project's comprehensive "housing with care" approach, very low-income Nevadans with disabilities who are at risk of institutionalization or homelessness will have access to accessible, affordable housing with 24/7/365 support services and critical case management assistance. \$109,013/\$103,519</p>	<p>Through the provision of supportive services, application assistance, move-in, ongoing services and case management support to 272 very low-income persons with disabilities, there will be an occupancy rate of 90% (245); 95% (234) of those will maintain housing for a period of at least 18 months, as evidenced through rent rolls. 272/354/130% 90/95</p>	<p>Through the distribution and analysis of client satisfaction surveys to NSHS' residents/clients (245), 80% (196) of the residents/clients will respond and 80% of those responding will indicate a positive experience, as evidenced by twice yearly survey distribution. 245/295/120% 80/86</p>	<p>Through the provision of more affordable, accessible housing to very low-income adults with physical disabilities, applicants will experience an 18% decrease (or an 82% difference) in wait time for housing (from 406 days to 334 days) as evidenced by property management records. 334/410/123% 82/101</p>

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Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education We will extend our three-tier systems-level positive behavior support model to all persons served within provider organizations through clinical services, family supports, plus development and implementation of a web-based quality assurance tool that quantitatively captures the range of services provided. Collaboration with 2 State Regional Centers will include enhanced service coordination and family/guardian participation in the design and oversight of programs. Collaboration with PBS-NV will create a seamless flow of services between home, school, and workplaces. Workshops for parents and providers that addresses change, burnout, and possibilities for positive futures is a new additional service we will provide. \$85,889/\$76,633	Through completion of ACT workshops provided to 100 caregivers/stakeholders, 75% will demonstrate improved psychological flexibility and program adherence in 6 months as measured by direct observation and self-report questionnaires. Through case consultation to 15 focus individuals (FIs), 75% will exhibit improved outcomes in 6 months as measured by behavioral observation by trained personnel. Through training and coaching, 90% of caregivers using ABASE will demonstrate independent fluency with the program. 100/123/123% 75/77	Through the distribution of satisfaction surveys to individuals, family members, guardians and caregivers twice a year, 90% of returned surveys are projected to indicate positive outcomes and satisfaction with our services as measured by scored questionnaire items 0/158/90/92	Through the provision of mindfulness workshops and consultation to 100 caregivers, 75% will demonstrate improved performance as evidenced by pre- versus post-measures on the Acceptance and Commitment Questionnaire, worker retention, adherence to protocols, and attendance records. 100/116/116% 75/85

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Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education The proposed funding will support the mission of Positive Behavior Support-Nevada (PBS-NV), which is to enhance the quality of life of Nevadans with disabilities and challenging behavior through values directed, evidence based instruction, consultation and systemic change. Services will be provided statewide to support teams and organizations as mandated in Nevada statutes, the Governor's 10-year Strategic Plan for People with Disabilities, and needs assessments by Nevada's Developmental Services. The primary goals of the program are to improve the life status of the people served and their families, and to build sustainable capacity in community agencies and schools to provide meaningful behavior support. PBS-NV partners with multiple agencies and stakeholders in providing comprehensive team training, parent training, case management, systems-level consultation and training, and statewide PBS network support. The program utilizes procedures developed by an international community of researchers and practitioners.	Through the provision of trainings/consultation to 45 focus individuals (non-duplicated), 70% (31) will demonstrate increased self-sufficiency as measured by a decrease in problem behavior and/or as measured by pre/post Behavior/QOL assessments and/or interviews. 45/39/87% 70/76	Through the provision of 600 satisfaction surveys to training participants (with an expected return rate of 80% = 480 surveys), 85% of those collected will indicate positive responses through expressing that they found the training valuable and/or were satisfied over-all with the training session. 480/1,864/388% 85/94	Through the provision of training to 10 PBS trainers/facilitators, 80% will improve their skill level related to positive behavior support and its implementation as measured by an 8-12 point checklist. 10/10/100% 80/100
\$261,690/\$252,883			

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CitiCare CitiCare will provide 2,500 paratransit rides to approximately 250 people with significant disabilities in the Reno/Sparks and outlying areas. Incremental rides are purchased from RTC ACCESS so no capital expense is incurred and no duplicate paratransit system is created. Rides will be used for medical (79%), employment, recreational and social trips in accessible vans and taxis. First priority for FHN funds will be to match CitiCare's Federal New Freedom Initiative Grant, which provides paratransit rides in the non-ADA (outlying) service area and requires a 50/50 match. \$43,457/\$43,457	Through the provision of 1,829 paratransportation rides to approximately 182 individuals with significant disabilities, 100% will receive rides with FHN fund as measured by RTC ride data. 1,829/1,829/100% 100/100	Through the provision of satisfaction surveys to 182 riders who have benefited from FHN-funded rides, 40% (73) will respond and, of those, 80% will indicate a positive response regarding their transportation, as measured by the surveys. 73/62/85% 80/86	Through the provision of FHN funds as match for the FTA New Freedom grant, an additional 1,829 rides will be provided with federal funds as measured by RTC ride data. 1,829/1,829/100% 0/0
Foundation for Positively Kids, Inc. The Foundation for Positively Kids will provide a program of in-home and/or center-based Respite Care services for severely disabled children, including medically fragile and/or developmentally delayed children and their families, living in Clark County. \$54,065/\$54,065	2,300 hours of in-home and/or center based (medical daycare) respite services will be provided by skilled and licensed nursing staff to 50 unduplicated families in Clark County who have primary care giving responsibilities for a severely disabled, medically fragile/developmentally delayed child. Each family will receive an average of 50 respite hrs/yr. 50/50/100% (1)/0	Through the use of Consumer Satisfaction Surveys, 90% of families receiving Positively Kids' respite services will indicate family stress reduction as a result of receiving respite services. (1)/0/0% 90/95	0/0/ 0/0

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Head Start Of Northeastern Nevada Family Respite of Northeastern Nevada, (fiscal agent Head Start of Northeastern Nevada) serves as an effective family preservation tool by providing temporary relief for caregivers of children with special needs, foster children and/or children at risk of child abuse or neglect. Family Respite in Elko is requesting funding for SFY 10-11 and 11-12 to provide 40 respite sessions for a minimum of 28 unduplicated families at a cost of \$52,294 each year. Family Respite will provide 36 sessions on Saturdays (typically 10 am to 2 pm), plus four Friday night sessions (5 pm to 9 pm) throughout the year. There is at least one teacher and teacher's aide in each classroom (age's birth to 4, 4 to 8 and 8 to 12). Respite is held in two classrooms at Head Start and one at Northside Elementary School in Elko. \$52,294/\$52,137	Through the provision of respite services to 28 unduplicated families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for a child who is disabled, in foster care or at risk, 80% of the families completing satisfaction survey will indicate that they have experienced a reduction in levels of family stress as a result of respite services received. 28/37/132% 80/92	Through the provision of respite services to 28 unduplicated families, 75% of the families will return the bi-yearly satisfaction surveys and 80% will report that they have experienced a reduction in levels of family stress as a result of respite services received. 28/38/136% 80/92	Through the provision of respite child care center based services, a minimum of 960 hours of respite care will be scheduled for families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for a child who is disabled, in foster care or at risk. 960/996/104% 0/0

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<p>Nevada Association for the Handicapped</p> <p>Easter Seals Southern Nevada provides voucher reimbursement to families of children and youth (ages 0-18) with disabilities so that they may receive much-needed respite care. We propose to provide vouchers to 74 families in FY2011 and will collaborate with partner agencies to provide respite in rural areas. Families provide documentation of the disability or at-risk status of the child to qualify for the program. Because we know that families often have a family member, neighbor, or friend who knows the child and can help provide respite with which the family is confident and comfortable, we allow the family to choose the provider.</p> <p>\$114,411/\$113,330</p>	<p>Through the provision of respite services to 74 unduplicated families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for a child with disabilities or at-risk status, 75% of the families will indicate, in follow-up surveys, that they have experienced a reduction in levels of family stress as a result of the respite services provided through this program.</p> <p>74/323/436% 75/79</p>	<p>Through quarterly mailings, Easter Seals will ensure that all 74 families receiving respite services receive a quarterly satisfaction survey, that 75% (222) of those families return the surveys and 75% of those surveyed will have a positive response to the program.</p> <p>222/218/98% 75/88</p>	<p>Through the use of reimbursable vouchers, 74 families will receive an average of 15 hours respite per month for a total of at least 13,320 hours of respite per year.</p> <p>13,320/15,930/120% 0/0</p>

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<p>Nevada Rehabilitation Division</p> <p>The goal of the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation and UNR's Nevada Assistive Technology Resource Center is to enhance and extend client centric approaches to AT services in Nevada. The grantees have developed and are expanding the basic infrastructure required to provide transdisciplinary AT evaluations, trainings, equipment and quality assurance mechanisms.</p> <p>Competitive employment for the individual is the primary outcome. AT services and equipment are provided based on individual need to achieve a personalized outcome.</p> <p>The necessary AT a client needs for employment is determined through a team approach, combining the knowledge, experience and skills of appropriate professionals with the individual at the core of the team along with their natural supports.</p> <p>The program strives to serve individuals along the entire disability continuum, including people with autism and learning disabilities. The program has had positive impact as it helps people get employment and allows them to be more independent.</p> <p>\$140,970/\$126,793</p>	<p>Through the provision of AT services to 93 BVR clients, 75 percent will demonstrate improved self-sufficiency as measured by outcome survey and case progression.</p> <p>93/99/106%</p> <p>75/91</p>	<p>Through the provision of AT service to 70 BVR clients who have already received service/equipment, 75% will continue to demonstrate increased self-sufficiency and continued use of provided AT at 3 and 6 months as measured by RAISON reports on employments achieved, case progression and satisfaction surveys.</p> <p>70/60/86%</p> <p>75/83</p>	<p>Through the provision of AT services to 93 BVR clients, 60% (56 clients) will achieve employment and or increased self-sufficiency as measured by RAISON reports and client self-satisfaction surveys.</p> <p>56/90/161%</p> <p>60/91</p>

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Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education Provide training in positive behavior support (PBS) to families and professionals of individuals with autism spectrum disorders and challenging behaviors. Three levels of training workshops will be provided. Level 1 (universal) includes introductory workshops on autism, challenging behavior, and PBS. Level 2 (secondary) includes workshops on behavioral intervention strategies. Level 3 (tertiary) includes an intensive 2-day family and professional training on developing behavior plans for challenging behavior.	Through the provision of trainings/consultation to 17 focus individuals, 70% of focus individuals will demonstrate increased self-sufficiency as measured by a decrease in problem behavior and/or an increase in quality of life (QOL) as measured by pre/post Behavior/QOL assessments and/or interviews. 17/18/106% 70/67	Through the provision of Training Evaluation Forms to 260 workshop participants with an 80% projected rate of return, 85% will "Agree" or "Strongly Agree" that they are satisfied with the training as measured by the Training Evaluation Form. 208/360/173% 85/86	Through the provision of training and supervision to 6 trainers-in-training, 80% will improve their knowledge and skills above their personal baseline as measured by a checklist based on the Positive Behavior Supports Standards of Practice. 6/6/100% 80/100
\$85,754/\$82,748			

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Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation The Northern Nevada RAVE Family Foundation (RAVE) will provide respite care vouchers via the Rural Respite program in the amount of \$600 to 120 families caring for a family member, birth to elder ,with a disability (onset of the disability prior to age 22) who resides in Washoe County and throughout the northern and southern rural areas of Nevada. As a family choice model, families can choose a provider they feel is qualified to provide appropriate care for their family member in a manner that best suits their needs. \$113,703/\$113,703	Through the provision of respite services to 120 unduplicated families who have primary caregiving responsibilities for an individual with disabilities, 70% of the families will indicate through post-respite surveys that they have experienced a reduction in levels of family stress as a result of respite services received. 120/119/99% 70/100	Post-Respite Surveys will be distributed to a 120 families 70% s of returned surveys will indicate satisfaction of services. 120/168/140% 70/100	0/0/ 0/0
Olive Crest Foster Family Agency To provide respite care services to parents, foster parents, adoptive parents, and legal guardians with children who have a disability, emotional and behavioral needs, or special education involvement \$98,855/\$95,548	Through the provision of Respite Care Services to 190 children and 100 families, at least 80% (80 families) will report a reduction in family stress level as measured by their response on the service surveys. 100/143/143% 80/98	Through the provision of respite care services, 90% of those returning service surveys will report having an overall positive experience with the Olive Crest Respite Program. This will be measured by ratings on the service surveys collected during the grant year (for an anticipated 60% rate of return). 0/0/ 90/90	0/0/ 0/0

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<p>Rebuilding All Goals Efficiently, Inc. The Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) is a one stop point to assist seniors and individuals with disabilities to make informed choices to access long term support services. The ADRC enhances individual choice and independent living by offering three levels of service delivery: information, assistance and access. The proposed project will primarily focus on the service deliveries of assistance and access. Services provided under the auspices of these deliveries include options counseling, benefits counseling and application assistance including submission. Clients are provided an assessment to help determine needs and possible eligibility for both public and private programs to help them increase their independence and achieve the quality of life they desire. Through this program, we not only advocate on behalf of clients, but we also teach them the vital skills of self advocacy so they may achieve the independence and quality of life they desire.</p> <p>\$46,978/\$46,978</p>	<p>Through the provision of life skills training to 450 people with disabilities, 65% will receive assistance and access to publicly funded programs to increase their independence as evidenced through follow-up interviews.</p> <p>450/816/181% 65/93</p>	<p>Through the provision of client satisfaction surveys to 240 clients receiving assistance and access services, 80% will report they are satisfied with the services received by Rebuilding All Goals Efficiently.</p> <p>240/183/76% 80/96</p>	<p>Through the provision of assistance and access, 180 clients will receive follow up at three/six months and at six months, 75% will report an increase in self sufficiency.</p> <p>180/203/113% 75/78</p>

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FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS

Background Information

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

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY12, \$1,343,986 was distributed to 21 organizations that served as fiscal agents for FRCs in 18 Service Areas throughout Nevada. In FY09, the Grants Management Advisory Committee (GMAC) approved the allocation of funds to the fiscal agents. 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.

Each grantee is required to submit a monthly report with information about the number of unduplicated individuals served, the number of case files opened, the number of referrals made, the number of clients with a “Goal Worksheet,” and the number of times a case manager met with a client to review progress toward achieving their goal(s). Quarterly reports are required that focus on program accomplishments, challenges, staffing, staff training received, technical assistance requested, in-kind/cash donations received, and anecdotal stories that demonstrate the impact of the program. Through review of monthly and quarterly reports, regional meetings, telephone calls, and e-mail correspondence, state staff worked closely with the FRCs in FY12 to ensure that clients accessing FRC services were provided with appropriate referrals and support to help them achieve goals.

FY12 Statewide Activities

- Three FRC/DR (Differential Response) regional meetings were held in FY12 – two meetings for southern Nevada FRC/DR program staff in Clark, southern Nye, and Lincoln counties, and one meeting for northern Nevada FRC/DR program staff in Washoe and northern rural counties. The focus of the meetings was on strengthening the collaboration between the FRC and

DR programs and the increased emphasis on data collection. In addition to the regional meetings, the grant administrators worked with FRC staff in the 18 Service Areas to strengthen their documentation of clients setting and achieving goals.

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

Collaborative Efforts and Leveraging

In Las Vegas, the Service Areas' geographic boundaries correspond with Neighborhood Family Service Centers, which provide services to families involved with the Nevada Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS), Clark County Department of Family Services, Nevada Early Intervention Services, and Nevada PEP (a statewide parent training and information center for families who have children with disabilities). FRCs throughout the state collaborate with school districts, DCFS, the Nevada Division of Welfare and Supportive Services (DWSS), the Aging and Disability Services Division, and many other local and state agencies. The FRC programs also partner with the Energy Assistance program at DWSS to help clients accurately complete Energy Assistance applications and streamline the process.

Statewide, FRCs received more than \$550,000 in cash and in-kind donations in FY12.

Grantee Performance

- Statewide in FY12, FRC programs served 29,259 unduplicated adults, children, and seniors with referrals, resources and support to meet their immediate needs.
- Statewide, FRC programs opened 10,060 case files. Of those, 9,043 clients had Goal Worksheets as part of their case file and 8,436 (93%) achieved a minimum of one goal.

- Statewide, FRC programs made 83,978 referrals to community support organizations.
- Statewide, FRC programs assisted clients with the submission of 409 Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) applications, 4,263 Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) applications, 1,917 Nevada Medicaid/Nevada Check-Up applications, 2,210 Energy Assistance applications and 73 childcare assistance applications.

FY12 Program Anecdotes

- A 54-year-old mother raising her three adopted children (ages 17, 16 and 12) without a local support system in place was referred to the FRC by Child Protective Services (CPS). The client's significant other passed away leaving behind his three adopted children (ages 9, 8 and 5) who were taken into CPS custody immediately following his death. The client took responsibility for her significant other's three children and was granted temporary guardianship by the county. The children were devastated by the death of their father and required counseling services. Since FRC involvement, the family has started receiving counseling to help grieve and have also received clothing and food. The client is working on renewing her foster care license while the children are in her home. The children are doing well academically and appear to be adjusting to their new environment. The client checks in with her FRC case manager on a weekly basis and is enrolling the children in several after school activities.
- A FRC in a rural community with few resources was able to help a 23-year-old mother of three apply for assistance. The client had moved to the community from Oregon with one of her children and had no birth certificates, no money and no job prospects. The FRC case manager ordered her birth certificates and helped her apply for TANF, Medicaid, and SNAP benefits through the online website. The client was also referred to the county's adult education program so she could get her GED. She was issued a food voucher and referred her to local businesses for possible employment.
- A case manager was visited by a client who originally accessed FRC services approximately three and a half years ago. She and her family had sought help to become legal residents and needed other services as well. When the client first came into the FRC, she and her 16-year-old daughter were being physically and sexually abused by the girl's father. The FRC case manager assisted the client in obtaining special Visas to become legal residents at no cost. The client returned to the FRC to see the

case manager and tell her that they had obtained legal residency. She thanked the case manager for being there for her when she needed it because otherwise she would not have known what to do. She and her daughter have started over and have removed themselves from the abusive relationship.

Planned Activities for FY 13

- The FRCs will be encouraged to be the lead organizations in their communities for the statewide “Pinwheels for Prevention” campaign for Child Abuse Prevention month in April 2013.
- A partnership between the FRCs and the Office for Consumer Health Assistance has been established so clients will be able to access accurate information on healthcare reform.
- Continued support will be given to the FRCs to access additional funding sources to expand their programs and services.

**State Fiscal Year 2012
Family Resource Centers**

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 12 Grant Amount	SFY 12 Amount Expended	Unduplicated adults & children	Case files opened (families served)	Clients with a Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet.	Clients who achieved a minimum of one goal on the Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal Worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.
Las Vegas North Zip Codes: 89030, 89031, 89032, 89033, 89036, 89081, 89084, 89085, 89086, 89087, 89108, 89115, 89130, 89131, 89143, 89156, 89191	Olive Crest 3825 W. Cheyenne Ave, Suite 604 North Las Vegas, NV 89032	\$ 201,355	\$ 201,256	1504	388	336	87%	314	93.0%
Las Vegas East and Central Zip Codes: 89101, 89102, 89104, 89106, 89107, 89109, 89110, 89119, 89120, 89121, 89142	East-Central Valley Family Services 1800 E. Sahara, Suite 112 Las Vegas, NV 89104	\$ 188,077	\$ 188,073	6097	3012	2837	94%	2828	99%
Las Vegas West Zip Codes: 89004, 89103, 89113, 89117, 89118, 89128, 89129, 89134, 89135, 89138, 89139, 89141, 89144, 89145, 89146, 89147, 89149, 89166, 89178, 89179	Boys and Girls Club of Las Vegas 2850 Lindell Road Las Vegas, NV 89146	\$ 185,359	\$ 185,359	2279	538	534	99%	534	100%

**State Fiscal Year 2012
Family Resource Centers**

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 12 Grant Amount	SFY 12 Amount Expended	Unduplicated adults & children	Case files opened (families served)	Clients with a Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet.	Clients who achieved a minimum of one goal on the Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal Worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.
Las Vegas South Zip Codes: 89002, 89005, 89011, 89012, 89014, 89015, 89044, 89052, 89074, 89122, 89123, 89139, 89183	Hopelink (formerly known as Henderson Allied Community Advocates (HACA) 178 Westminster Way Henderson, NV 89015	\$ 136,231	\$ 136,032	4634	1579	953	61%	730	77%
North Rural Clark Mesquite Bunkerville	Salvation Army of Mesquite 355 West Mesquite Blvd. Mesquite, NV 89027	\$ 24,674	\$ 24,674	811	319	316	99%	225	71%
North Rural Clark County (Overton/Moapa/Logandale)	Cappalappa Family Resource Center 189 N. Moapa Overton, NV 89040	\$ 18,972	\$ 18,512	420	108	103	95%	82	80%
South Rural Clark County (Laughlin)	Hopelink Family Resource Center 1975 Arie Ave. Laughlin, NV 89029	\$ 36,835	\$ 36,835	295	148	137	93%	104	76%
Washoe County	Washoe County School District, Family Resource Center Coalition (WCSD FRC) 425 E. 9th St Reno, NV 89512 5 locations in Reno/Sparks -- the FRCs are located in Washoe County School District facilities	\$ 183,141	\$ 174,104	4905	1389	1361	98%	1244	91%

**State Fiscal Year 2012
Family Resource Centers**

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 12 Grant Amount	SFY 12 Amount Expended	Unduplicated adults & children	Case files opened (families served)	Clients with a Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet.	Clients who achieved a minimum of one goal on the Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal Worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.
	Tahoe Family Solutions Formerly known as The Children's Cabinet at Incline Village (CCIV) 948 Incline Way Incline Village, NV 89505	\$ 6,774	\$ 6,774	260	72	72	100%	72	100%
Douglas County	Family Support Council of Douglas County 1255 Waterloo Lane, Suite A Gardnerville, NV 89410	\$ 33,562	\$ 33,098	537	155	75	48%	75	100%
Carson City and Storey Counties	Ron Wood FRC 2621 Northgate Lane #62 Carson City, NV 89706	\$ 31,995	\$ 29,815	1716	552	552	100%	552	100%
	Community Chest Inc 991 S. "C" Street Virginia City, NV 89440	\$ 11,750	\$ 11,750	61	33	29	88%	24	83%
Churchill County	Churchill County School District, FRIENDS FRC 255 E. Stillwater Ave. Fallon, NV 89406	\$ 30,293	\$ 27,894	858	304	304	100%	297	98%
Lyon County	Lyon County Human Services 1075 Pyramid Way Silver Springs, NV 89429 Family Resource Center Co-located with Lyon County Human Services in Yerington, Silver Springs, Dayton and Fernley	\$ 42,086	\$ 42,086	1888	657	654	99%	641	98%

**State Fiscal Year 2012
Family Resource Centers**

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 12 Grant Amount	SFY 12 Amount Expended	Unduplicated adults & children	Case files opened (families served)	Clients with a Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet.	Clients who achieved a minimum of one goal on the Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal Worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.
Humboldt County	Frontier Community Action Agency (FCAA) 640 McLarky Street, Suite B Winnemucca, NV 89445	\$ 22,757	\$ 21,862	383	148	146	99%	141	97%
Lander County	Battle Mountain Family Resource Center 470 Broad Street Battle Mountain, NV 89820	\$ 14,094	\$ 11,496	103	36	30	83%	28	93%
Pershing County	Pershing County School District Family Resource Center 1295 Elmhurst Ave. Lovelock, NV 89419	\$ 15,157	\$ 15,157	129	33	33	100%	33	100%
Elko County	Family Resource Center of Northeastern Nevada (FRCNEN) 1401 Ruby Vista Drive Elko, NV 89801	\$ 39,577	\$ 37,983	809	250	245	98%	242	99%
White Pine and Eureka Counties	Little People's Head Start 435 South 13th Street Ely, NV 89301	\$ 40,576	\$ 40,576	504	95	92	97%	60	65%
Mineral, Esmeralda and Northern Nye Counties	Consolidated Agencies for Human Services (CAHS) 924 Fifth Street Hawthorne, NV 89415	\$ 38,428	\$ 36,170	155	10	10	100%	10	100%

**State Fiscal Year 2012
Family Resource Centers**

Geographic Area	Agency	SFY 12 Grant Amount	SFY 12 Amount Expended	Unduplicated adults & children	Case files opened (families served)	Clients with a Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 85% of clients with a case file will have a Goal Worksheet.	Clients who achieved a minimum of one goal on the Family Goal Worksheet	A minimum of 75% of clients pursuing the goals listed on their Goal Worksheet will achieve a minimum of one goal as stated on their goal sheet.
Southern Nye County	Nevada Outreach Training Organization, NO to Abuse 621 Bragg Road Pahrump, NV 89048	\$ 37,073	\$ 30,522	591	163	153	94%	134	88%
Lincoln County	Lincoln County Community Connection 30 Lincoln Street Caliente, NV 89008	\$ 34,231	\$ 33,958	320	71	71	100%	66	93%
	Total	\$1,372,997	\$1,343,986	29,259	10,060	9,043	84%	8,436	93%

Nevada Differential Response (DR) Program
Report through 6/30/12

	SFY 07 2/28/07 - 6/30/07	SFY 08 7/1/07 - 6/30/08	SFY 09 7/1/08 - 6/30/09	SFY 10 7/1/09 - 6/30/10	SFY 11&12 Current Status 7/1/10 - 6/30/12		
Number of DR programs (Las Vegas)	2	7 (4 Las Vegas, 2 Washoe, 1 Elko)	12 (5 Las Vegas, 2 5 Rural)	13 (5 Las Vegas, 2 Washoe, 6 Rural)			
Number of Community Based DR Staff	4	16	23	23.5			
Total number of Families Served by DR 7/1/07 - 6/30/12 4,392							
Cumulative Number of Families Referred to DR from CPS	SFY 07 2/28/07 - 6/30/07	SFY 08 7/1/07 - 6/30/08	SFY 09 7/1/08 - 6/30/09	SFY 10 7/1/09 - 6/30/10	SFY 11 7/1/10 - 6/30/11	SFY 12 7/1/11 - 6/30/12	Total 2/28/07 - 6/30/12
Number of Cases returned to CPS	90	362	912	1,053	1,137	1,234	4,788
Number of cases closed	16	66	147	76	44	47	396
	33	247	665	906	1,135	1,175	4,161

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

Current Status by Program
July 1, 2011 - June 30, 2012

Program	Budgeted DR Staff	Number of cases carried forward from SFY 11	Number of Families Referred to DR from CPS	Number of Cases returned to CPS	Number of cases closed	Number of open DR cases
Las Vegas -- South Hopelink	2	28	93	1	97	23
Las Vegas - East East Valley Services FRC	2	20	106	2	103	21
Las Vegas Central East Valley Services FRC	2	27	131	2	133	23
Las Vegas - North Olive Crest FRC	2	39	77	2	97	17
Las Vegas-West Boys and Girls Club of LV FRC	2	31	111	0	113	29
Total Clark	10	145	518	7	543	113
Washoe FRC	2	12	83	2	73	20
Washoe Children's Cabinet*	4	23	203	4	187	35
Total Washoe	6	35	286	6	260	55
Elko Family Resource Center of Northeastern NV	2	2	113	2	109	4
Lyon, Pershing, Mineral Lyon Co. Human Services FRC	2.5	23	110	1	114	18
Churchill FRIENDS FRC	1	6	76	1	71	10
Carson City/Douglas Ron Wood FRC	1.5	3	86	12	60	17
Pahrump/S. Nye NV Outreach Training FRC	.5	2	45	18	18	11
Total Rural	7.5	36	430	34	372	60
Total State	23.5	216	1,234	47	1,175	228

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

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER DIFFERENTIAL RESPONSE

Differential Response (DR) is an early intervention and child abuse prevention program; it is a partnership between the three Nevada Child Protective Service Agencies (CPS), Clark County Family Services (CCDFS), Washoe County Department of Social Services (WCDSS) and Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS), and 10 of the Family Resource Centers. DR workers hired by the participating Family Resource Centers (FRCs) respond to Priority 3 child abuse/neglect cases that are assigned by the respective CPS agencies. Instead of using the conventional investigative approach, the DR worker conducts a family assessment and uses that information to link the family to services in the communities.

Background Information

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

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY12, \$1,320,268 was awarded to 10 FRCs throughout Nevada to provide the DR program and, of that amount, \$1,291,940 (98%) was expended.

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

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

FY12 DR Activities

- Ten FRCs were funded to hire staff to be the first responders to cases assigned to DR assessment tract. DR programs are serving the following communities: Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson, Reno, Elko, Carson City, Churchill County, Pahrump, Fernley, Silver Springs, Pershing County, Dayton, Yerington, and Hawthorne. In addition to the FRC DR programs, the Children's Cabinet was funded by Washoe County Department of Social Services to also provide DR services in Washoe County.
- In FY12, CPS agencies referred 1,234 families to DR. Of those, 47 cases were returned to CPS for the following reasons: Unable to locate family, family moved, family refused DR services, child in home under the age of 5 and reported to be unsafe, and/or new allegations of abuse or neglect.
- 1,182 families were served by DR in FY12. Since the DR program began in February 2007, DR has served 4,168 families.
- The Statewide Steering Committee continues to meet quarterly. All the agencies involved have worked collaboratively to ensure the development of a system that can be expanded statewide if funding is approved. There is a high level of commitment from all partners evidenced by the fact that additional staff assists the committee with information technology, training, assessment tools, policy documents and legal guidance.
- A two-day DR all state staff meeting/training was held June 11 and 12, 2012 in Las Vegas. Thirty one DR staff from the 11 statewide DR programs attended and participated in trainings on Neurolinguistic Programming, writing comprehensive case notes, Protective Factors, and DR Policies and Procedures.

Significant Findings from the Differential Response Final Evaluation Report

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

FY12 Program Anecdotes

- A family was referred to a DR program with concerns of medical neglect due to a 15-year-old boy having ingrown toenails on both of his feet. The child missed numerous days of school because his ingrown toenails caused so much pain that he could barely walk to and from school. When he did attend school, he was sent to the nurse's office and sent home. When the DR worker first met with the family to provide services, the worker discovered that the 15-year-old boy was living with his maternal grandmother. The child's mother went to Mexico to live with her husband who was recently deported. The boy reported having ingrown toenails on both feet for approximately five years and at one point he attempted to cut his toenails with a knife in an effort to remove them. By the time the DR worker received this case, both toenails were so ingrown that his toes were swollen. The child was taken for medical treatment on two occasions, but since the family did not have medical insurance they had to pay out-of-pocket for the services they received. The doctors prescribed antibiotics because the infection from his toenails spread into his legs, and the doctor advised him to soak his feet regularly to reduce the infection. The DR

worker was able to provide the supplies needed for him to soak his feet as recommended and she was also able to assist the grandmother in applying for Medicaid benefits for him. The grandmother was unable to complete the application on her own because she wasn't able to read or write. The DR worker sat with her, completed the application and gathered the needed documentation to be approved. The family's Medicaid application was approved and the child had surgery on both of his toenails. When the DR worker went to the home to follow up with him after the surgery, he was like a new person. He appeared to have a more upbeat attitude and showed the worker how he was able to walk without any pain. Due to the support that the DR program was able to provide to the family, the child was able to begin the new school year pain-free and with a positive outlook.

- A DR worker helped a family successfully find stable housing and restore their power. The children are attending school and doing well. Although illness had plagued this family, they have been vigilant in caring for the sick child and ensuring adults are also staying well. The DR staff offered support by encouraging and staying on the sidelines to allow the caregiver the ability to create the positive change, "on her own."
- A DR caseworker was working with a family referred for educational neglect. The teen had missed many days of school, had severe depression, and had attempted suicide several times. The DR worker was able to help the family understand the severity of the teen's depression and helped them apply for Medicaid so the teen was eligible for much needed medication and counseling. Initially, the family did not believe the teen had such depression, but the family is now supportive of the teen's therapy and medication interventions. The teen has been attending school regularly and her grades have improved significantly.

Planned Activities for FY 13

- The DR Steering Committee will update policies and will also be looking at the possibility of recoding cases from investigation to DR. This would allow some cases that are in the investigative track to be redirected to the assessment track if it is determined by the CPS agencies that the family would benefit from the DR program.

- Through the support of funds from the Casey Family Programs office and some Title XX Funds, the GMU will facilitate the attendance of 31 statewide DR staff at the 7th annual *Conference of Differential Response in Child Welfare*. The conference will be held November 14 – 16, 2012 at the Westin Lake Las Vegas Resort. Nevada DR staff will be presenting two workshops at the conference.
- Staff from the DR program and representatives from the partnering CPS agencies will identify core training information that will enhance the effectiveness of the DR workers. A statewide training will be provided to all of the FRC DR workers.

SOCIAL SERVICES BLOCK GRANT (TITLE XX)

Background Information

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

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

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

In FY12, \$12,999,813 in Title XX funds were distributed to state programs under the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). The funds supported a variety of essential services administered by the Aging and Disability Services Division, the Division of Child and Family Services, the Health Division, and Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Also in FY12, \$1,131,408 in Title XX funds were distributed to 10 non-state entities to support 11 programs that focused on parent training, crisis intervention, child self-protection, and information and referral. (These grants represented the second year of a grant cycle that began July 1, 2010, after a competitive application process.) Special projects supported by Title XX funds in FY12 included (a) \$5,000 for the Nevada Public Health Foundation to coordinate and facilitate an orientation for members of the Grants Management Advisory Committee and (b) \$23,555 for Social Entrepreneurs Inc. to coordinate and facilitate a statewide strategic planning process focusing on food security issues (hunger).

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

Leveraging

Title XX has benefited DHHS because of the flexible nature of its intended purpose and liberal rules of use. This fund is often pooled with other resources, ensuring the State is meeting the immediate needs of its residents. In FY12, \$67,029 was used to shore up Family Resource Centers (FRCs) after the 2011 Legislature eliminated funding for one of the FRCs' primary programs – Family to Family Connection.

Grantee Performance

As shown in the detailed progress records included in this report, most non-state grantees substantially met or exceeded their goals in FY12. However, complete service results are still being collected for both non-state and state agencies that received Title XX funds in FY12.

The most recent and complete data for Title XX services in Nevada covers the previous fiscal year – July 1, 2010, through June 30, 2011. The annual Post-Expenditure Report submitted by GMU staff to the federal Office of Community Services on December 27, 2011, documented services to 145,655 Nevadans. Data by service categories for FY11 was as follows.

- Adoption services to 295 children
- Case Management services to 554 children
- Counseling services to 944 children and 150 adults
- Day Care services to 1 child
- Employment and Job Training to 7 youth and 903 adults
- Foster Care services to 5,007 children
- Health Related services to 11,265 children and 6,849 adults
- Home Based services to 35 children and 1,296 adults

- Information and Referral services to 216 children and 73,708 adults
- Prevention and Intervention services to 27,879 children and 9,190 adults
- Protective services to 6,583 adults
- Residential Treatment services to 272 children
- Substance Abuse services to 113 adults
- Transportation services to 388 children

FY12 Program Anecdotes

- The family consisted of a single mother and four children between the ages of 5 and 12. The children had behavior issues, including arguing and fighting. The family successfully completed a household schedule and household expectation chart. All members added their opinion, and Mom was motivated by the children's participation. As a family, they worked on effective consequences to motivate positive behaviors, and Mom used strategies such as Preventive Teaching to help the children develop new social skills. They learned to take turns talking, accept a no answer and practice self-control during stressful times. The family utilized community resources by enrolling in the Boys & Girls Club and attending a Boys Town event. This led to an increase in positive family time outside of the home. At the time of case closure, the family had made tremendous progress in their goals.
- A mother and child, who left a shelter in April of last year, have made several return visits to attend support groups. Mom sought out help finding appropriate day care for her 3-year-old, as well as getting refresher tips. She also used the forum to share her parenting successes with others.
- At the beginning of services, it was a common for the family (a mother and three children) to become verbally aggressive with one another. This behavior occurred an average of six days a week. Mom had difficulties communicating with her children regarding behaviors and household expectations. When a family consultant came into the picture, the family was open for positive change. In six weeks, the family implemented a household chore/expectation chart, and Mom started to enforce effective consequences and increased positive communication with her children. The entire family became engaged in quality family time. By the end of services, the verbal altercations decreased to two days a week. During follow up, the family

reported no major altercations. They became a proactive household due to skills and strategies taught during the In-Home Family Services program as well as continued support through therapy at Bridge Counseling and SafeNest. Mom stated that her relationship with the -children has changed dramatically and sibling relationships have also improved.

- A counselor wrote about a student that disclosed a situation of sexual abuse in November. The student felt what was happening was not right, but it wasn't until the student participated in the CAP workshop that the student truly realized that it was wrong, it was okay to get help and that it was not the student's fault.

Planned Activities for FY12

Monitoring visits are planned for at least one-third of the state and non-state agencies funded in FY12 through Title XX. Informal site visits will be conducted and technical assistance will be provided as needed. GMU staff also plans to revise reporting forms and then provide training on Title XX reporting to ensure that data submitted annually to the federal Administration on Children and Families is accurate, complete and paints a clear picture of how these funds are assisting Nevadans.

Section 8

Social Services Block Grant - Title XX - Non-State Agencies

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

28 September 2012

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
<u>TXX - Social Services Block Grant</u>			
<p>Advocates to End Domestic Violence While victims of domestic violence are residents of Advocates' five month emergency shelter, the Positive Parenting Through Family Crisis program works with clients individually and in group sessions to assess, develop, and improve positive parenting skills. The curriculum-based classes are taught in weekly group sessions with follow ups conducted to address each client's specific needs. The program is based at the shelter, providing a unique opportunity to observe family dynamics and different levels of skills, ranging from communication to discipline. Additionally, the coordinator evaluates the appropriate use of lessons and concepts that have been taught. The curriculum is flexible and adaptable for a diverse population dealing with complex stresses and life situations that have made positive parenting challenging. As a cornerstone of Advocates' emergency shelter, the parenting program is instrumental in providing victims with opportunities and skills to improve their relationship with their children through positive rather than punitive reinforcement.</p> <p>\$27,412/\$27,412</p>	<p>The Parenting Abilities Outcome Matrix will be administered to 35 parents with children who stay in the shelter three nights or longer; of these, 90% will demonstrate increased parenting ability as measured by increased scores on this instrument.</p> <p>35/29/83% 90/100</p>	<p>A series of eight weekly Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes will be facilitated with 40 parents annually; 80% of participants who complete the pre/post surveys will show improved parenting as measured by an increased score in 4 or more of the 20 items on the Protective Factors Survey (PFS).</p> <p>40/22/55% 80/100</p>	<p>Advocates' Positive Parenting Through Family Crisis program will be provided to a minimum of 40 parents; 80% of the participants who complete the parenting program will indicate program satisfaction by providing a score of four or higher (1 to 5 score) on the Satisfaction Survey administered at completion of the program.</p> <p>40/19/48% 80/100</p>

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

Section 8

Social Services Block Grant - Title XX - Non-State Agencies

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
Child Assault Prevention Project of Washoe County The CAP workshop is an interactive, skills-based training presented to all second and fourth grade students attending school in Washoe County and Storey County. Children are taught non-violent ways to deal with abusive situations they may encounter with bullies, strangers, Internet predators and known and trusted person that might try to physically or sexually abuse them. \$56,999/\$56,999	Through the provision of 300 abuse prevention workshops to 7,000 children attending second and fourth grades and the pre/post testing of every 5th classroom receiving a workshop presentation, 75% of the children in the statistic sample size returned will show increased awareness of abuse and how to protect themselves from it. 7,000/9,087/130% 75/88	Based on a statistical sample size of 3,600 (50% of 7,200) students, at least 40% (1,440) will acknowledge affirmative action against an abusive situation. [PROGRAM HAD DIFFICULTY ACHIEVING THIS OUTCOME DUE TO STUDENT PRIVACY ISSUES CITED BY THE SCHOOL DISTRICT.] 3,600/1,166/32% 40/60	Based on a statistical sample size of 3,600 students, at least 10% (360) will disclose an abusive situation to their school counselor in the 90 days following our workshop presentation. [PERCENTAGE PROJECTION EXCEEDED - 13% DISCLOSED AN ABUSIVE SITUATION.] 3,600/5,439/151% 0/0
The Children's Cabinet, Inc. The Children's Cabinet will provide skills-based Child Self-Protection Training to 4,000 children ages 5-17 residing in Washoe County. Trainings will be available in English and Spanish. Participants will demonstrate increased knowledge and skills to protect themselves from abusive situations. \$21,861/\$21,861	Through the provision of Child Self-Protection Training to 4,000 children using Aggression Replacement Training, Shout Out Loud, Netsmartz, and Take a Stand Against Bullying, 84% of participants will demonstrate an increase in knowledge and skills, by using written and/or oral evaluation. 4,000/7,579/189% 84/100	0/0/ 0/0	0/0/ 0/0

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

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Social Services Block Grant - Title XX - Non-State Agencies

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
The Children's Cabinet, Inc. The Children's Cabinet will provide time-limited Crisis Intervention services through Project Safe Place to Washoe County children ages 5-17 and their families. Families will be contacted within 72 hours and will be linked with other sources for long term services. \$54,399/\$54,399	Through the provision of Project Safe Place Services (crisis intervention including case management, counseling and client service funds) to 50 youth and their families, 80% will be linked to long-term support to ensure stability after the 3-month intervention. 50/81/162% 80/100	Through the provision of Project Safe Place crisis intervention services to 50 children/youth, at least 80% (40) of youth and families receiving services will demonstrate improved well-being and family functioning as measured by the family's MFT using the Outcome Rating Scale. 50/40/80% 80/83	0/0/ 0/0
Crisis Call Center - First Call for Help Information and Referral Statewide Call Center. Funding is \$187,447 Title XX and \$18,561.82 in United Healthcare Settlement passed from Attorney General's Office at the end of May 2012 to help cover the cost of a phone system upgrade. \$206,008/\$200,801	Through the provision of information and referrals, Crisis Call Center will provide access to health and human services to approximately 12,000 individuals callers to improve the well-being of callers during the hours of 4:00 pm to 7:00 am Monday through Thursday and from 4:00 pm on Friday through 7:00 am on Monday, as well as all holidays, thereby making Nevada 2-1-1 a 24/7 service for residents of Nevada. 95% of callers who answer operator's questions will document a positive experience with 2-1-1 in the initial call. 12,000/17,864/149% 95/98	Operators conduct follow-up calls to past callers using a random sampling of 2% of the previous callers. 95% of the clients responding to the follow-up calls will report positively as a result of the referrals. 240/536/223% 95/98	0/0/ 0/0

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Social Services Block Grant - Title XX - Non-State Agencies

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
<p>Family and Child Treatment of Southern Nevada</p> <p>Family and Child Treatment of Southern Nevada's (FACT) Violence Prevention Education Program (VPE) is a best practices curriculum offered to students ages 11-17 with identified disabilities (emotional, behavioral, developmental, cognitive, learning, hearing or visual impairment) within the Clark County School District and other youth serving organizations. The VPE program provides a five lesson course of child self-protection training to prevent the physical, emotional/verbal, and sexual abuse of children with disabilities. The program also provides training for teachers and parents, training for community partners, and collaboration with disability-related agencies to better provide the community with information and resources to prevent abuse among this population.</p> <p>\$60,000/\$58,371</p>	<p>Through the provision of a five-lesson self-protection curriculum to a minimum of 160 CCSD youth ages 11-17 with identified/diagnosed disabilities, 75% will demonstrate they can recognize potentially abusive situations and demonstrate self-protections skills as measured by pre-post tests, student skill surveys, and teacher evaluations.</p> <p>160/165/103% 75/88</p>	<p>Satisfaction surveys will be distributed at the conclusion of the five session program to a minimum of 10 adults/teachers whose students have participated in the program. 80% of participants will positively respond to the following: program presentation, age appropriate information, and affirm that they would invite the program back and/or refer others to the program.</p> <p>10/13/130% 80/100</p>	<p>0/0/ 0/0</p>

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Social Services Block Grant - Title XX - Non-State Agencies

FY12 Fourth Quarter Progress Report

Organization Name Project Description Grant Amount Total Payment Amount	Outcome #1 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #2 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD %	Outcome #3 # Goal/YTD #/YTD % % Goal/ YTD % O3Q4
<p>Boys Town Nevada, Inc. Boys Town Nevada's In-Home Family Services are based on current research and effective practices and emphasize: crisis intervention; early engagement; formal assessments; fitting services to problems; and primary interventions (identifying skills, resource linkage, formal/informal supports).</p> <p>Structural components include: 1) small caseloads; 2) family worker availability 24/7; 3) services are provided according to family needs; 4) services are primarily provided in the family's home, parents are the primary target for services; and 5) family contact is made within 72 hours of the referral, with service intensity and duration determined by the needs/progress of the family.</p> <p>This program is designed to help each at-risk family accomplish specific measurable outcomes using identifiable indicators to define/measure success. Boys Town Nevada has provided these services for five years serving 739 families/1,838 children. Eighty-nine percent of families remain intact at twelve months follow-up.</p> <p>\$410,153/\$397,691</p>	<p>6-8 week skill based program teaching techniques to parents to effectively guide and supervise children without violence or neglect and gain needed new parenting skills to 95 families/237 children (English and Spanish speaking). Staff will provide follow-up contact to determine the number of children who continue to remain in their homes post closure of the case. Of the number of families who staff were able to contact through follow-up, 90% of the children served will remain in their homes 12 months following services as measured by a 12 month follow-up questionnaire. (Note that secondary 90% goal is not an accurate measure since data is collected on more children than just those served in this fiscal year.)</p> <p>237/275/116% 90/122</p>	<p>Of the 95 families receiving services, 85% (81) families will be connected with outside support services as measured by the Family Consultant and his or her supervisor during treatment and measured by the 12 month follow-up phone contact questionnaire. (Note that secondary 85% goal is not an accurate measure since data is collected on more children than just those served in this fiscal year.)</p> <p>95/130/137% 85/119</p>	<p>Of the 95 families/237 children receiving services, all families will receive a 12 month follow-up questionnaire. Of the questionnaires returned with school age children, 90% of the children will either be attending school or have graduated as measured by the 12 month follow-up questionnaire. (Note that secondary 90% goal is not an accurate measure since data is collected on more children than just those served in this fiscal year.)</p> <p>237/180/76% 90/131</p>

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HELP of Southern Nevada Information and Referral Statewide Call Center. Total grant award is \$314,962. Funding is split among several funding sources. FHN (BA3195 Cat18) \$77,297 FHN (BA3195 Cat19) \$31,510 SSBG/TXX (BA3195 Cat 35) \$97,708 General Funds (BA3204 Cat18) \$31,000 Casey Funds (BA3204 Cat 18) \$10,000 UHC United Healthcare (BA3204 Cat18) \$67,447 \$314,962/\$314,962	Through the provision of information and referrals, 72,600 clients will have access to health and human services to improve their well-being. 95% of callers who answer operator's questions will document a positive experience with 2-1-1 in the initial call. 72,600/52,956/73% 95/99	Operators conduct follow-up calls to past callers using a random sampling of 2% of the previous callers. 95% of the clients surveyed will report positively as a result of the referrals. 1,452/3,131/216% 95/98	0/0/ 0/0

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Henderson Allied Community Advocates (HACA) HopeLink currently provides two programs, The Family Support Intervention Program (FSIP) and Wrap Around Services, which, along with Differential Response, provide a continuum of programs each offering intensive family support to families in crisis to prevent child abuse and interaction with child welfare entities. The programs provide family assessment, individualized case planning, and provide clients with financial assistance through other funding sources to provide housing, utility, prescriptions, and emergency shelter, as well as extensive referral services, and other assistance to families referred by schools, and the Department of Family Services. HopeLink also seeks to expand all of these services into the Laughlin Nevada area, through the Laughlin Family Resource Center. \$61,500/\$50,186	HopeLink will accept referrals of 120 families in crisis from schools and the Clark County Dept. of Family Services, and will reach out to engage the referred families within 3 business days of receiving the referral. Of the 120 family referrals, 80% of families will agree to participate in the Family Support Intervention Program or the Wrap-Around Services program. 120/178/148% 80/91	Of those families that engage in services, a minimum of 75% will achieve a minimum of two goals on their individualized case plan. (1)/0/0% 75/71	All families will receive a program evaluation survey upon closure of their case and 85% will indicate that the program was successful in reducing family stress and improving family functioning. 0/0/ 85/100

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<p>Olive Crest Foster Family Agency The Olive Crest Strong Families Program is a home-based family support and preservation program that utilizes a team approach to help families during times of crisis. Based on the ten principles of High Fidelity Wraparound: family voice and choice; team based; natural supports; collaboration; community-based; culturally competent; individualized; strengths based; persistence; and outcome based; it focuses on identifying and supporting family strengths while also addressing the crisis and assessing the family's needs. The Strong Families program is designed to respond to each child, parent, or caregiver as a unique individual. This program provides crisis intervention services to families through immediate access to resources through referrals and basic needs items, case management, in-home family support, and therapeutic interventions. \$163,500/\$159,634</p>	<p>70 families will receive crisis intervention services through the Strong Families program and 85% of the families will achieve their Care Plan goals upon successful discharge from the program. 70/71/101% 85/86</p>	<p>Through the administration of a survey six months following successful discharge from the Strong Families program, at least 80% of the families will report no involvement with Child Protective Services. (1)/0/0% 80/85</p>	<p>Through the administration of a survey provided at discharge from the Strong Families program, 90% of the families will report satisfaction with the program. (1)/0/0% 90/92</p>
<p>The Rape Crisis Center CAP addresses kindergarten through 5th grade, is age appropriate and teaches youth about healthy relationships, personal safety, effective communication skills and how to recognize abuse. \$24,907/\$24,907</p>	<p>Through the provision of the CAP program to 2,640 students, 75% of students participating in sample size review groups will 1) identify components of assault/abuse and 2) identify strategies to protect themselves from assault/abuse. 2,640/6,860/260% 75/21</p>	<p>192 2nd graders see CAP for second time to improve comfort level. 75% will retain what they learned from the CAP presentation. 192/1,920/1,000% 75/100</p>	<p>Satisfaction surveys will be provided to 200 teachers and counselors and 75% will rate the overall effectiveness of the CAP program a score of (4) very good or score of (5) excellent. 200/504/252% 75/85</p>

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

PROBLEM GAMBLING SERVICES OVERVIEW

Background Information

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

Distribution of Funds and Accountability

Due to budget shortfalls, funding for the prevention and treatment of problem gambling was reduced by 50% during the 2010 Special Session. The 2011 Legislature extended the reduction with the passage of Assembly Bill 500. The bill sunsets June 30, 2013, but until then the result was a revision to NRS 463.320(2)(e), decreasing the designated slot tax revenue from \$2 per machine per quarter to \$1 per machine per quarter. The \$1 not deposited into the Revolving Account for the Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling was directed to the State General Fund. In response to reduced funding, the ACPG recommended continuing to fund treatment programs, plus a critical data intake and evaluation project conducted by the University of Las Vegas, International Gaming Institute (UNLV-IGI) and an essential technical assistance contract with Problem Gambling Solutions, Inc. The breakout for FY12 was as follows.

- Treatment – five grants – \$620,747
- Research and Evaluation – one six-month grant – \$21,384
- Research and Evaluation – one six-month interlocal contract – \$32,999
- Technical Assistance – one contract – \$33,487

Note that six treatment grants were initially awarded for FY12. One grantee voluntarily relinquished its award before incurring any expenses due to the loss of its only certified problem gambling counselor.

Revenue shortfalls resulted in a decision to delay filling the GMU grants manager position designated as the lead for problem gambling. From the time the position was vacated in November 2009 until June 2012 when a Social Services Specialist III was hired, the GMU Chief served as the lead.

FY12 Implementation of Treatment Strategic Plan

FY12 marked the implementation of the “Five-Year Strategic Plan for Problem Gambling Treatment Services within the State of Nevada,” which was approved by the ACPG on April 29, 2011. The document includes: (1) Strategic planning for procurement, information management, treatment and workforce development, and (2) Residential treatment admission criteria, provider standards, reporting requirements, procedure codes and reimbursement rates.

The establishment of procedure codes and reimbursement rates allowed DHHS to begin reimbursing treatment grantees on a fee-for-service basis rather than on the often widely discrepant salaries, operating costs and other expenses included in categorical budgets. This leveled the playing field for treatment grantees and also simplified the reimbursement process. The relationship between DHHS and UNLV-IGI changed as a result. While previously the university was collecting client data primarily for service evaluation purposes, it began correlating the data to generate monthly activity reports that DHHS now uses to pay treatment grantees. UNLV-IGI received compensation for its work as a grantee during Quarters 1 and 2 of FY12, but the arrangement transitioned to an interlocal contract for Quarters 3 and 4.

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

Finally, as required in the strategic plan, GMU staff analyzed utilization of funds by treatment grantees mid-year and developed a reallocation plan that was executed in March 2012. Grantees that were under-utilizing funds experienced a reduction in their awards, and these monies were reallocated among grantees that demonstrated a need for additional funds. This helped DHHS ensure that available funding assisted as many clients as possible. Only 2% of the funds awarded were left unspent at the end of the fiscal year (\$720,601 awarded, \$708,617 drawn).

FY12 Grantee Progress

All grantees and contractors must submit regular progress and financial reports to the GMU. Summary reports are provided to the ACPG at their meetings. This section focuses on **treatment grantees**.

- Four out of five treatment grantees met or exceeded their established goals for the number of client admissions. It was expected that, across all programs, 419 new clients would be admitted in FY12. Collectively, grantees enrolled 455 clients (about 108% of the program goal). The treatment grantee that did not meet its established goal projected 85 new client admissions and achieved 78 (about 92% of the projection).
- All five grantees reported solid numbers for treatment efficacy. Three grantees projected that 75% of all clients enrolled in their programs would reduce their problem gambling behaviors while in treatment, one grantee projected 85%, and one grantee projected 90%. Collectively, the grantees reported a success rate of 93% (lowest percentage 74% and highest 100%).
- Four out of five grantees met or exceeded their established goals for the number of clients who would complete the treatment program during the FY12 project period. It was expected that, across all programs, 240 clients would complete treatment. Collectively, grantees reported that 292 clients completed treatment (121% of the program goal). The grantee that did not meet its established goal projected 29 completions and achieved 23 (about 79% of the projection).
- All five grantees exceeded their established goals for the percentage of clients who completed the program and responded positively to an exit survey question asking whether they would refer others to the particular treatment program they used. Four grantees projected an 80% positive response and one projected a 93% positive response. Collectively, the positive response was 98% (lowest percentage 94% and highest 100%).

FY12 Statewide Activities

- In January 2012, the GMU issued a Request for Applications (RFA) for the treatment of problem gambling. The RFA incorporated elements of the Treatment Strategic Plan that deal with procurement, including the use of objective field experts in other states to evaluate the proposals. Six applications were received. One was disqualified by GMU staff due to technical noncompliance. The ACPG recommended five applicants for funding, and the DHHS Director approved the awards for FY13.

FY12 Program Anecdotes

- Several clients have come to our center because of legal concerns and pending sentencing, and a number of them have been allowed to attend treatment while involved in the legal system. We have seen amazing success stories involving our gamblers and their family members as we assist them in the process of recovery while they endure the consequences of breaking the law and survive the trauma of gambling addiction. Many families are reporting they could not have made it through their personal trials without our help, and many gamblers are able to stay bet-free because of their treatment.
- A 19-year-old homeless male, pathological gambler entered into residential treatment. After a few sessions, the man admitted to illegally gambling in all the local casinos. He stated he would pay others to cash him out if he won because he was underage. He reported his gambling became a problem quickly and was happy he found gambling treatment. He has a long line of gamblers in his family and he wants to get his gambling under control before he loses everything.
- Client Comment: “I started gambling at the age of 10. It was a game of horse on the basketball court that led to betting on football games with my father, with the loser mowing the lawn. This progressed into betting thousands of dollars on sporting events by the age of 18. Now I am in treatment ... and the gambling program has taught me many things about gambling addiction. My counselor has a great sense of my problems and how to work with me and help me get better.”

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Revolving Account for Problem Gambling

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28 September 2012

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<u>Problem Gambling Fund</u>			
Board of Regents, Nevada System of Higher Education PG data intake and database management project (UNLV). This was a six-month grant in the amount of \$23,802 to allow time to execute an interlocal contract for Quarters 3 and 4. The amount of the interlocal contract was \$33,086, of which \$32,999 was expended. THE PROJECT MET ALL OF ITS STATED GOALS. \$23,802/\$21,384	Product and Delivery Goal - IGI will collect encounter data from state-funded treatment grantees and generate monthly reports to DHHS and the grantees for purposes of cost reimbursement. As part of that process, IGI will resolve any reporting discrepancies with the grantees and send revisions/corrections to DHHS as necessary. 0/0/ 0/0	Product and Delivery Goal - IGI will collect data on all clients served with state funds at problem gambling clinics and will submit a draft report summarizing all intake research to DHHS and the ACPG 30 days after the completion of FY12. 0/0/ 0/0	Goal 3: Process and Collaboration/Partnership Goal - IGI will participate in the implementation of the Treatment Strategic Plan, collaborate with DHHS staff and contracted problem gambling expert regarding database management needs, and offer recommendations on improvements to systems infrastructure as needed. 0/0/ 0/0
Bristlecone Family Resources Gambling Addiction Treatment and Education (GATE). \$69,798/\$69,694	GOAL 1A - 47 clients will be admitted in FY12. GOAL 1B - 75% of the clients admitted during FY12 will reduce their gambling behaviors while in treatment. 47/51/109% 75/90	GOAL 2A - 24 of the clients admitted in FY12 will complete the problem gambling program. GOAL 2B - Of the clients completing the program, 80% will positively respond to the following question on the gambling questionnaire: "Given my experience with the GATE Program, I would recommend this program to others." 24/34/142% 80/94	GOAL 3 - 10 family members will be treated. [Grantee is counting only those family members who are enrolled and treated as "Concerned Others."] 10/1/10% 0/0

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New Frontier Treatment Center DHHS Problem Gambling Treatment Grant. \$85,833/\$85,833	GOAL 1A - 30 new clients will be admitted for gambling during FY 12. GOAL 1B - 75% of the clients in treatment will reduce their gambling behaviors. 30/45/150% 75/96	GOAL 2A - 19 (65%) of the clients admitted in FY12 will complete the problem gambling program. GOAL 2B - Of the clients completing the program, 80% will positively respond to the following question on the gambling questionnaire: "Give my experience with New Frontier, I would recommend this program to others." 19/23/121% 80/96	GOAL 3 - Four new family members or friends will attend at least one family care/support session. [Includes both "Concerned Others" who enroll in the program and family members who attend one or more sessions with the gambler.] 4/4/100% 0/0
Pathways Counseling Center Pathways Gambling Treatment Program (formerly Comprehensive Therapy Centers). \$49,014/\$49,014	Goal 1A - 32 clients will be admitted in FY12. Goal 1B - 75% of the clients admitted during FY12 will reduce their gambling behaviors while in treatment. 32/54/169% 75/74	Goal 2A - 16 (50%) of the clients admitted in FY12 will complete the problem gambling program. Goal 2B: Of the clients completing the program, 80% will positively respond to the following question on the gambling questionnaire: "Given my experience with Pathways, I would recommend this program to others." 16/21/131% 80/100	Goal 3 - 16 family members/friends will attend at least one family care session in FY12. [Includes both "Concerned Others" who enroll in the program and family members who attend one or more sessions with the gambler.] 16/26/163% 0/0
The Problem Gambling Center Las Vegas Intensive Out Patient Program (IOP). \$257,255/\$254,068	GOAL 1A - 217 clients will be admitted in FY12. GOAL 1B - 85% of the clients admitted during FY12 will reduce their gambling behaviors while in treatment. 217/227/105% 85/100	GOAL 2A - 152 (70%) of the clients admitted in FY12 will complete the problem gambling program. GOAL 2B - Of the clients completing the program, 80% will positively respond to the following question on the gambling questionnaire: "Given my experience with the Problem Gambling Center of Las Vegas, I would recommend this program to others." 152/176/116% 80/100	GOAL 3 - 146 family members/friends will attend at least one family care session in FY12. [Includes family members who attend one or more sessions of the Family Group Program.] 146/338/232% 0/0

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Reno Problem Gambling Center Reno Problem Gambling Center Treatment Grant. \$168,326/\$162,139	GOAL 1A - 85 clients will be admitted in FY12. GOAL 1B - 90% of the clients admitted during FY12 will reduce their gambling behaviors while in treatment. 85/78/92% 90/100	GOAL 2A - 19 (22%) of the clients admitted in FY12 will complete the problem gambling program. GOAL 2B - Of the clients completing the program, 93% will positively respond to the following question on the gambling questionnaire: "Given my experience with the Reno Problem Gambling Center, I would recommend this program to others." 19/38/200% 93/100	GOAL 3 - 37 family members/friends will attend at least one family care session in FY12. [Includes family members who attend one or more sessions with the gambler but are not enrolled as "Concerned Others."] 37/132/357% 0/0
Salvation Army THE SALVATON ARMY ADULT REHABILITATION PROGRAM ACCEPTED AN AWARD FOR FY12 BUT RELINQUISHED IT NOT LONG AFTER THE START OF THE GRANT YEAR BECAUSE THE PROGRAM LOST ITS CERTIFIED PROBLEM GAMBLING COUNSELOR. \$0/\$0	GOAL 1A - 10 clients will be admitted in FY12. GOAL 1B - 75% of the clients admitted during FY12 will reduce their gambling behaviors while in treatment. 10/0/0% 75/0	GOAL 2A - 2 (20%) of the clients admitted in FY12 will complete the problem gambling program. GOAL 2B - Of the clients completing the program, 80% will positively respond to the following question on the gambling questionnaire: "Given my experience with the Salvation Army, I would recommend this program to others." 2/0/0% 80/0	GOAL 3 - 8 problem gambling clients will attend at least one session of financial counseling while in treatment in FY12. 10/0/0% 0/0

