

KENTUCKY
FY 06; Funding 05

NETWORKS	FUNDED PROGRAMS	EMPHASIS ON NEW AREAS OF SERVICE and RESPITE/CRISIS CARE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Regional networks are the cornerstone of the Community Collaboration for Children (CCC) a program within the Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS) that funds prevention services for families at risk. CCC is divided into 17 service areas. Using CBCAP funds, CCC funded programs collaborate with local communities to wrap services around families, addressing their individual issues, while working in partnership with them. ▪ As Regional Networks continued to provide significant collaboration for communities, some networks and many services formed advisory boards or councils to identify and respond to specific community needs. ▪ In addition, Regional Networks strived to become more diverse to better reflect the community. The involvement of a more diverse network allowed for better identification of needs, and provided a larger scope of services to families. ▪ Regional Networks continued to involve parents in activities and decision-making. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Voluntary Intensive In-Home Services (HIS) for families who do not qualify for Family Preservation Programs ▪ Family Team Meetings (FTM) ▪ Community Networking that included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speakers Series for public education • Recruitment and grooming of "natural helpers" from the community ▪ Positive Youth Development Project ▪ Respite 	<p>Identifying Unmet Needs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Each Regional Network meets quarterly to discuss the needs of each service area. Participants include Regional Network Coordinators, parents, community partners, Cabinet staff and CCC Technical Assistants. ▪ Each region identifies service gaps based upon the Program Improvement Plans (PIP) and specific community needs. <p>New Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 24 hour respite in rural area uses community volunteers to serve 72 children whose families were in crisis and also serves children with disabilities; program is associated with local domestic violence shelter. ▪ CCC contracted with Parents as Teachers (PAT) in a rural region. PAT collaborated with HANDS program to work with families with identified domestic violence issues and teen parents. ▪ Training for youth and families around positive youth development.
DESCRIPTION OF NUMBER OF FAMILIES SERVED	EVALUATION AND QUANTITATIVE SERVICE INFORMATION	TRAINING and TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROVIDED
<p>Numbers Served</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ During the funding period, the total number of families served by CCC Family Team Meeting and Intensive In-Home Services was 2277, which includes 1349 children. ▪ Of all cases served, 39% had a child or adult with a disability; 28% of children and 30% of adults served had a disability. The percentage of cases with an 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ CCC contracted with University of Louisville to conduct CCC service evaluation. The purpose of the contract was to evaluate the status of CCC clients at the end of the first fiscal year (FY2004-05) and to compare these data with information gathered at the end of the second fiscal year (FY2005-06). The report provided the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An overview of CCC services and the funds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Primary goal of CCC technical assistance is to bridge the gap between lead agency and community partners: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aided in reporting process for service providers • Assisted service providers with lead agency's policies and procedures • Monitored funded services statewide to assure stated outcomes are met

<p>adult or child with a disability has more than tripled since the last reporting period.</p> <p>Outreach</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Regional networks required to recruit community members who represent the local community. This effort resulted in successful outreach to grandparents raising grandchildren, faith-based community members, parents who were past recipients of services, graduates of substance abuse services or homeless shelters, and members of various ethnic populations. ▪ Each Regional Network sponsored activities designed to raise public awareness and provide outreach, including parent support groups, information fairs, resource directories, etc. ▪ CBCAP funds reach out to youth through the KY Child Now! Positive Youth Development Initiative. ▪ Outreach is conducted to individuals with disabilities though CCC's staff involvement on the Human Rights Committee of Everyday Matters, a program for children and adults with disabilities. 	<p>allocated for each program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A description of how many clients were served • A more detailed family case reporting format using the data gathered on each family service, including their characteristics, services used, outcome status at intake and at program closure. <p><i>Program Assessment Rating Tool</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Of all the CBCAP funding on direct services: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level 0: \$1,851,049 (67.8%) • Level 1: \$814,587 (29.8%) • Level 2: \$64,340 (2.4%) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Served on local regional networks to provide guidance on funding and programming • Assisted lead agency in providing resources to at-risk families who did not meet criteria for investigation • Provided orientation to parents and agencies ▪ Lead agency offered training on Shaken Baby Syndrome to 180 individuals statewide and certified them as trainers. ▪ Lead agency staff participated in Safe to Sleep Committee and disseminated information to regional networks ▪ Four statewide quarterly meetings were held for Regional Network participants on topics such as data reporting, fatherhood services, grandparents raising grandchildren, and PIP updates.
<p>INNOVATIVE FUNDING MECHANISMS</p>	<p>PEER REVIEW</p>	<p>PARENT LEADERSHIP</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Each of the state's 17 CCC regions receives blended funding from CBCAP and PSSF to meet local needs and federal outcomes. A required 25% match from local grantees allowed local funds to blend with the federal funds. ▪ Community Partners in the Protection of Children (CPPC) began with a grant from the McConnell Clark Foundation. Each of the counties that participate in CPPC formed a "partnership," similar to those in the CCC Regional network, but on a smaller scale. These partnerships blend the work of both professionals and residents of the smaller community to bolster support for vulnerable families and children. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A core group made up of parents, community partners, and regional coordinators reviewed last year's peer review results and made necessary changes. The team arranged and facilitated several peer reviews across the state for all service providers. <p><i>Intensive In-Home Service Peer Review Results</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Roughly 50 staff from eleven agencies participated. The self-assessment tool reflected that a community partner, including state government, made referrals for at-risk families and that each region needs flexibility to prioritize case-loads. Results found that service providers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • receive nationally-approved mandated training which focused on intensive skill development, • used a nationally successful curriculum with the family to develop an action plan; • provided weekly documentation of progress to the 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ CCC contracted with a parent to serve as Parent Regional Liaison who: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Worked with a region to recruit parents and locate community resources ▪ Presented parents concerns and issues at the statewide quarterly meetings ▪ Conducted parent support sessions at statewide quarterly meetings ▪ Regional Network required to establish reimbursement guidelines for participating parents and maintain at least 20% parent representation ▪ Approximately 15 parents from several regions attended a two-day retreat which provided a neutral facilitator who assisted the parents in the development of a plan for parents to participate in the decision-making and program planning in KY.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> referral sources and the family, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ made sure confidentiality forms were signed, and ♦ shared, updated and/or developed safety plans. ▪ Strengths: families learned parenting skills such as appropriate discipline, attachment and bonding methods, and basic care for their children. ▪ Challenges: some families were reluctant to receive services; families lacked adequate parenting skills and family support; difficulties in coordinating a client's schedule to meet required service delivery plan; substance abuse; domestic violence; poor hygiene and sanitation; marital conflict; non-household members interrupting service delivery; and inadequate resources such as utilities and food. <p><i>FTM Peer Review Results</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Nine agencies and approximately 30 staff were involved in the FTM peer review. Results indicated a variety of referral processes utilized across the state allowing for flexibility and local decision making based on each region's needs. The Peer Review self-assessment tool identified that a majority of the service providers attended the state mandated training which focused on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ developing facilitation skills, establishing rapport and assisting in identifying family strengths and needs, ♦ cultural sensitivity, and ♦ managing the emotional dynamics of a meeting. ▪ Strengths: linking families with services and resources, empowering families. ▪ Challenges: getting community partners to attend FTMs due to scheduling conflicts, time constraints and work loads. 	
<p>LINKAGES WITH OTHER SYSTEMS (CHILD WELFARE, PSSF, ETC.)</p>	<p>OTHER ELEMENTS:</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ CCC continues seamless funding and reporting for CBCAP and PSSF funds. Funding is coordinated at the state level to further blend activities that address local identified needs and utilize lead agency 	<p>Child Abuse Prevention Month Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ CCC provided funding to Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ produce prevention packets that were sent to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪

<p>outcomes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ CCC utilizes Family Resource and Youth Services Centers and Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky parent education and/or self help services as resources. ▪ CHFS supports a Statewide Community Stakeholder Group (CSG) that collaborates with the Cabinet. CSG reviews data pertinent to the Child and Family Service Review. CSG was approved by the Cabinet to be an external Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) group that will make recommendations to the Cabinet to implement changes that will make services more readily available to families and community partners. ▪ CCC staff serves as the CBCAP representative on the KY Fatherhood Initiative, comprised of fathers, faith-based representatives, community partner agencies, university representatives and Cabinet staff. ▪ CCC staff serves on the “Safe to Sleep” Committee and distributed an educational brochure in both English and Spanish to Regional Networks to provide information on the dangers of sleeping with infants. ▪ As a result of the CFSR, all services funded by CBCAP aligned with state outcomes of the Program Improvement Plan. 	<p>agencies statewide;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ support an 800 number for citizens interested in child abuse prevention; and ♦ cosponsor the "Kids are Worth It!" Conference. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Regional Networks collaborated with other local agencies such as schools, mental health providers, and Head Start to sponsor local events, including mayoral proclamations, community-wide distribution of blue ribbons, and other network kick-off events. 	
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State Allowable Claims: **\$51,212,195**

Population-Based Allocations: **\$ 353,642**

Leveraged-Funds-Based Allocations: **\$ 2,501,721**

Final State Allocations: **\$ 2,855,363**

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