

CLACKAMAS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Study Session Worksheet

Presentation Date: May 1, 2012 **Approximate Start Time:** 10:30 am **Approximate Length:** 1 hour

Presentation Title: Domestic Violence and Child Abuse Prevention Follow Up

Department: Health, Housing & Human Services (H3S)

Presenters: Cindy Becker

WHAT ACTION ARE YOU REQUESTING FROM THE BOARD?

Acceptance of this report, including the attachments, which are in response to the Board's request for additional information regarding domestic violence and child abuse prevention services.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The BCC has held three study sessions to discuss funding for domestic violence and child abuse prevention programs:

- In August 2011, the Board passed a resolution recognizing that the abuse of children and women in our community is a dire problem and invested \$500,000 in additional funds to emergency shelter, crisis counseling, medical assessments, and other assistance. The commissioners also directed staff to study the magnitude of unmet need for services with the idea of potentially placing a measure on the ballot to fund more of these crucial services.
- In December 2011 Staff from Health Housing and Human Services, presented findings to the Board (see attached).The research identified a significant unmet need resulting in consideration by the BCC to put a Children's Safety Levy on a future ballot. However, before confirming a specific funding measure and date for an election, Commissioners referred the findings to the community for additional input.
- In March, 2011 the community-based "Rescuing Clackamas County's Children from Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, and Abuse committee" presented information to the BCC confirming that investing in services to rescue and protect children and their mothers from sexual assault, domestic violence, and other abuse is an extremely important community priority. Other findings from this group included:
 - The community believes Clackamas County should invest additional resources in supporting these services.
 - This would be a difficult environmental in which to propose a tax increase.
 - The community wants elected officials to prioritize the use of existing resources to fund these services.

Subsequent to the March, 2012 study session, the BCC asked H3S to provide additional information which is contained in the attachments:

- Summary of county general funds that are currently fund domestic violence and child abuse prevention services
 - Comment: It is important to note that there are also significant state and federal funds used for these services, only some of which are noted in the spreadsheet. For example, state DHS estimates they spend approximately \$3 million/year on prevention and foster care. Also, many of the private providers directly receive state and federal funds. This is also the case for the other counties.
- Information from other counties regarding their investment of county general funds for these services.
- A list of evidence-based practices for these services
 - Comment: Depending on the program, various evidence-based practices are used throughout the service system
- Performance measures that we use to gauge the effectiveness of services
 - Comment: The measures in the spreadsheet are included in each provider's contract and they typically report on them quarterly.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (current year and ongoing):

Financial implications will reflect the degree to which the Board decides to invest additional funding for these services and, if so, the source of the funds.

LEGAL/POLICY REQUIREMENTS:

There are no legal requirements associated with this action unless the Board decides to go forward with a Children's Safety Levy.

PUBLIC/GOVERNMENTAL PARTICIPATION:

See previous Study Sessions

OPTIONS:

- Accept the report and attachments
- Do not accept the report and attachments

RECOMMENDATION:

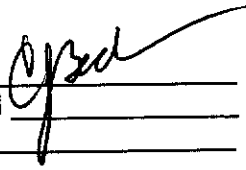
Accept the report and attachments

ATTACHMENTS:

- Unmet needs data from 12/11 study session
- List of county general funds invested in domestic violence and child abuse prevention and Summary of other county's investments
- Evidence-based practices and performance measures

SUBMITTED BY:

Division Director/Head Approval _____
Department Director/Head Approval _____
County Administrator Approval _____

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Domestic Violence & Child Abuse Indicators of Need

Domestic Violence

Prevalence *	2008	2009	2010	Source
# women experience Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) in their lifetime (1 in 4)		28,945		United Way
# men experience IPV in their lifetime (1 in 7)		17,351		United Way
# women age 18-64 who experienced 12 or more incidents in past year		3,821		United Way
Financial Stress – Key Risk Factor in DV and Child Abuse	2008	2009	2010	
# of families receiving TANF	2,276	2,963	3,449	DHS
# of households receiving SNAP (food stamps)	8,591	10,868	15,798	DHS
% of children <18 living in poverty	12%	12%	13%	DHS
# of homeless students	898	1,072	1,281	Social Services
Statistics in Clackamas	2008	2009	2010	
# of DV Crisis Calls to Clackamas Womens' Services	5,143	5,204	5,514	CWS
# of Domestic Disturbance Calls to CCOM	2,798	2,731	2,638	CCOM
# of Calls for Help Reported by State DHS			6,077	DHS
# Children Involved in DV Cases	315	115	367	DHS
Age Range of Children Most Impacted by DV <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <7 yrs old: 30% • 7-12 yrs. Old: 38% • 13-17 yrs. Old: 32% 				DHS
# of State DHS Reported DV Cases	1,214	820	1,992	DHS
# of DV Cases Reviewed by DA	545	641	688	DA
# of DV Cases Filed by DA	357	455	451	DA
# of Guilty Pleas	318	328	346	DA

Child Abuse

Statistics in Clackamas	2008	2009	2010	Source
# of abuse cases investigated	2,126	2,088	2,397	DHS
# of abuse cases founded	377	413	459	DHS
% of founded abuse cases where alcohol was factor		42.1%	44.4%	DHS
% of founded abuse cases where DV was factor		31.7%	32.6%	DHS
# of victims of child abuse/neglect	548	601	698	DHS
# Foster Care Placements Due to Abuse	281	293	357	DHS
Reasons for children entering foster care				DHS
• Mental Injury		5	26	DHS
• Neglect		203	244	DHS
• Physical Abuse		75	84	DHS
• Sexual Abuse or Exploitation		100	97	DHS
• Threat of Harm		373	453	DHS

*See comparison chart – compiled by United Way in 2009

**Domestic Violence & Child Abuse
Services**

Domestic Violence Services	2008	2009	2010	Source	Avg \$/PP/Year
Shelter (# Served/Requested)	196/3,365*	143/1,662	148/1,902	CWS	\$3,492
Counseling (# Served/Requested)	292	894/1,000	1,052/2500	CWS	\$48/grp;\$72/pp
Housing Assist. (# Served/Requested)	7	70/1,000	214/1,500	CWS	\$4,158
Legal Advocacy (# Served)	504	716	237	CWS	\$180
Case Management (# Served)	4,383	3,834	5,426	CWS	\$241
DV Advocate (# Served)	146	183	141	CWS	\$177
Children's Services (# Served)	211	307	916	CWS	\$241
Community Outreach (# Served)		264		Los Ninos	\$95
School Education (# Served)	358	422	664	CWS	\$100
Lethality Assessment (# Served)			35**	CWS	\$634

Child Abuse Services in Clackamas	2008	2009	2010	Source	Avg \$/PP/Year
Healthy Start (# Served/Requested)	268/352	229/378	223/305	CYF	\$4,656
CASA (# Served/Requested)	419/519	432/559	432/642	CYF	\$191
Child. of Incarcerated Parents (# Served)			76	CYF	\$855
Relief Nursery Parent Ed. (# Served)	300	248	342	CYF	\$70
Relief Nursery (# Served)			32	CYF	\$6,844
Assessments*** (# Served/Requested)	306	268	452/693	Child. Ctr.	\$3,000
PreventNet (# Served)	1,839	1,244	4,962	CYF	\$130

* # requested is duplicated in 2008

** Program just began (80 thus far this year)

*** Children's Center also conducted 99 medical record reviews and 89 drug exposure testing in 09/10

Agencies:

CWS = Clackamas Women's Center

CYF = H3S/Children, Youth & Families Division

DHS= State Department of Human Services

Domestic Violence Data – Metro Area Comparison (2009)
Source: United Way

DATA	Multnomah	Clackamas	Washington	Clark	Region
2009 Population Estimates	724,680	379,845	527,140	432,002	2,063,667
Women age 18-64	230,535	115,780	155,430	136,399	638,144
Men, age 18-64	247,851	121,456	171,481	136,388	677,176
Women 18-24 (highest risk group)	31,611	17,314	23,001	19,823	91,749
Estimated Persons Below Poverty	99,035	34,731	50,055	42,768	226,589
PREVALENCE of Domestic Violence in the Metro Region					
1 in 4 women experience IPV in their lifetime	57,634	28,945	38,858	34,100	159,536
1 in 7 men experience IPV in their lifetime	35,407	17,351	24,497	19,484	96,739
Women age 18-64 experiencing intimate partner physical assault, injury, or sexual coercion	30,661	15,399	20,672	18,141	84,873
Women age 18-64 who experienced 12 or more incidents in past year	7,608	3,821	5,129	4,501	21,059
Women age 20-55 who report physical violence or harm from IPV; average eight incidents over five years	6,625	3,335	4,614	3,156	17
Shelter	Multnomah	Clackamas	Washington	Clark	Region Total
DV adult survivors sheltered	756	64	99	159	1,078
Children sheltered	615	70	77	136	898
Total sheltered	1,371	134	185	295	1,985
Total shelter nights provided	33,762	5,837	4,787	9,400	53,786
Unable to shelter	16,548	1,483	795	2,619	21,445

Clackamas County General Funds for Domestic Violence and Child Abuse Prevention: 2012-13

Department	Contractor/Program	Domestic Violence	Child Abuse Prevention	State \$
H3S/CYF	Children's Center		\$ 202,000	
	Children's Center-Bridge Funding		\$ 175,000	
	NWFS-Parenting Inside Out		\$ 65,000	
	NWFS-Child. of Incarcerated Parents		\$ 30,000	
	NWFS-Child Abuse Prev		\$ 50,000	
	MFS-Child Abuse Prev		\$ 50,000	
	Family Stepping Stones		\$ 35,000	\$ 162,719
	Healthy start			\$ 558,662
	DA Victims Assistance	\$ 27,641		
	Sheriff	\$ 25,000		
	CWS	\$ 240,000		
	CWS-Bridge Funding	\$ 189,600		
	Los Ninos Cuentan	\$ 25,000		
	Los Ninos-Casa Hogar	\$ 35,400		
H3S/CD	CWS-Operations	\$ 39,867		
DA	Children's Center		\$ 30,000	\$ 307,253
	DA/ Criminal Prosecution	\$ 1,039,497		\$ 85,791
	DA/Victim's Assistance	\$ 427,708		\$ 70,124
Sheriff	Victim Advocate	\$ 64,155		
Community Corrections	Supervision of DV Offenders, Victims Services, Women's Empowerment, DV Offender education, Referral to Batterers intervention	\$ 495,000		\$ 297,379
Total		\$ 2,608,868	\$ 637,000	\$ 1,481,928

Sample of Other Counties' Investments with CGF

		CGF	Loc.Opt.Lev
Linn*	None		
Marion*	Minimal/None		
Lane*	None		
Washington	DA/Victims Assistance	\$ 578,027	\$ 180,897
	DV Community Network	\$ 15,000	
	DV Emergency Shelter		\$ 252,990
	Juvenile/Victim Services		\$ 194,828
	DV Comm Correction	\$ 215,439	
	CARES NW		
Total		\$ 808,466	\$ 628,715
Multnomah*	DV/Services + Coordination	\$ 2,335,564	
	DV/Comm Corrections	\$ 173,898	
	Child Abuse/Sex.Exploit	\$ 93,668	
	DV/Adult Supervision	\$ 101,612	
	Adult DV Deferred Sent. Program	\$ 83,613	
Total		\$ 2,788,355	
Portland *	Child Abuse Prevention ('10-'11)		\$ 2,327,275

*Does not include CGF going to their DA's office

DV and Child Abuse Prevention Evidence-Based Practices and Measures			
Contractor	Service Description	Evidence-based Practice Utilized	Examples of Performance Measures in Use
Children's Center	Assessment - 350 children	Abuse Assessments	# children receiving child abuse assessment
Children's Center	Assessment - 500 children	Abuse Assessments	# children-Psychsocial history-target 500 # children-medical exam-target 500 -- 95% law enf & family satisfaction with service quality # children-forensic interview-target 400 # ch/fam-support services-target 500 -- 95% family satisfaction with quality of service
DA Victim Assistance Program	DV Advocacy and ongoing support, 100 DV victims-DVDSP comprehensive direct service, crisis intervention, etc., 100 victims unduplicated	N/A	# victims/DVDSP-ongoing followup, referral, target 100 -- 90% report a safer living environment, have a better understating of their victim rights and found agency collaboration and community referrals helpful # victims/general-comprehensive services and referral, target 100 unduplicated -- 90% safety plan development and increased knowledge/access to services
Sheriff's Office	Lethality Assessment Protocol development/implementation	Based on Maryland LAP	# screens attempted - target all DV calls # screened in high danger # not responding to any questions
CWS	Emergency shelter(100 families) crisis support(300 fam) \$165,000 Volunteer outreach/training, \$25,000 Prevention curriculum, 1500 students \$50,000	Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Motivational Interviewing, Safe Dates, Seeking Safety, Strengths Based Case Management	# crisis shelter participants - target 85% report increased knowledge about staying safe 85% report increased informed decision-making 85% better knowledge of resources # volunteers receiving state certified training # in crisis support services - - target 85% report increased knowledge about staying safe 85% report increased informed decision-making 85% better knowledge of resources

DV and Child Abuse Prevention Evidence-Based Practices and Measures

Contractor	Service Description	Evidence-based Practice Utilized	Examples of Performance Measures in Use
CWS-Bridge Funding	1. Intimate Partner Violence Prevention, 60 students, 200 school staff \$50,000 2. Shelter/services, 135/60 \$139,600	Cognitive Behavioral Therapy Motivational Interviewing Safe Dates Seeking Safety Strengths-based Case Mgt	Shelter - LAP referrals # victims provided shelter Shelter - General # families provided shelter - target 25 rural families # families with pets provided shelter - target 10 families with pets # families/individuals provided shelter general population - target 25 families/individuals Transition Support # victims receiving counseling, support - target 60 individuals/families # victims receiving move-in assistance, transportation, etc. ALL Shelter and Transition Support # victims developing safety plan, increased knowledge of safe options - target 95-100% # victims developing self sufficiency plan - target 100% # victims with increased knowledge/access to resources - target 95% # victims receiving language specific services - target 100% Youth Prevention # youth receiving Safe Dates curriculum - target 60 youth # youth increasing knowledge about healthy relationships - target 95% # youth increasing knowledge about prevention and signs of DV/sexual assault - target 95%
Los Ninos Cuentan	Outreach to Latino DV victims, support groups/50 participants, PSAs	Culturally specific, cognitive behavioral therapy, strengths-based case management, work skills, safety plans	# PSAs - target 1200, 30-second PSAs # inquiries about services resulting from PSAs - target 30% increase in phone inquiries # participants in support groups - target 50 -- target 90% report increased emotional support, skill building, information/referral to public services
Los Ninos-Casa Hogar-Bridge Funding	Shelter, 30 Latina victims and the	Culturally specific, cognitive behavioral therapy, strengths-based case management, work skills, safety plans	# latina victims served - target 30 # latina victims receiving support services # latina victims developing a safety plan and increas. knowledge of safe options - target 100% # latina victims increasing knowledge/access to resources - target 95% # latina victims developing a self sufficiency plan - target 95% # latina victims provided language specific services - target 100%

DV and Child Abuse Prevention Evidence-Based Practices and Measures			
Contractor	Service Description	Evidence-based Practice Utilized	Examples of Performance Measures in Use
NWFS-PIO	Parenting - 60 justice and DHS involved parents	Parenting Inside Out Curriculum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # served - target 60-80 parents # increasing knowledge of normal, age appropriate behaviors - target 80% # linked to supportive community resources - target 95% # increasing score by 1.5 points on the Parent Skill Ladder - target 85% # engaged in child's school, life, development - target 75%
NWFS-CIP	Support to children whose parents are criminal justice involved	Mentoring, Case Coordination, Resource Referral	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # youth served - target 12-15 core youth whose parent(s) are system involved # core youth developing individual case plans - target 85% # support groups - target 1-2 groups # core youth matched to mentor - target 6-7 youth # youth served increasing pro-social behaviors - target 85% # youth served provided weekly ongoing support - target 85%
NWFS-Child Abuse Prev Bridge Funding	Family Violence Prevention Curriculum, 1750 students	Safe Dates Strengthening Families Program	<p>Youth Leadership Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> # youth participants in leadership development activities - target 24 # elementary school girls in Girl's Strength Prevention activities - target 10-15 girls # middle school youth in Safe Dates curriculum - target 1200 students # young adult participants in How not to choose a jerk curriculum - target 35 young adults # family participants in Strengthening Families Program - target 40 at risk individuals <p>Outcomes all youth services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> # increasing knowledge about how to stay safe - target 85% # increasing knowledge about healthy behaviors - target 85% # increasing knowledge/access to resources - target 85%
MFS-Child Abuse Prev Bridge Funding	Child abuse prevention services, 70 parents, 60 families	Make Parenting a Pleasure Nurturing Parenting Ready, Set, Go	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # parents in group based parent education curriculum - target 50 parents, ~ 100 kids # parents increasing knowledge about healthy relationships - target 70% # parents increasing knowledge and access to resources - target 85% # family participants in parent/child interaction groups # children scoring 5-6 on literacy assessment - target 90%

DV and Child Abuse Prevention Evidence-Based Practices and Measures			
Contractor	Service Description	Evidence-based Practice Utilized	Examples of Performance Measures in Use
Family Stepping Stones	Therapeutic classroom, 16 children Center-based, 16 families Home-based, 15 families	Therapeutic Early Childhood Program Parenting Now Curriculum	Center-based services # children in thereapeutic classroom, # hours of service - target 16 children, 276 hours ea # children demonstrating age appropriate interaction - target 75% # families served with center-based # families demonstrating quality parent/child interactions - target 75% Home-based services # families receiving ongoing home-based parental education - target 15 families # families demonstrating quality parent/child interactions - target 75% # families receiving monthly intensive home visiting services - target 15 families # families demonstrating quality parent/child interactions - target 75%
Healthy Start	1. Home visitation, 225 families 2. 10 playgroups, 900 children 3. 120 car seat installation checks	Healthy Families America Parents as Teachers	# families served with home visitation services - target 225 families # children of participating families experience positive parent-child interaction - target 85% # parents reporting reading to their child at least 3 times per week - target 85% # parents increasing social support - target 85% # parents reducing parenting stress - target 65% # children in participating families free of abuse/neglect - target 97% # children with up-to-date immunizations - target 80%