

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF STANISLAUS
ACTION AGENDA SUMMARY

DEPT: Children and Families Commission

BOARD AGENDA # B-11

Urgent

Routine

AGENDA DATE October 27, 2009

CEO Concurs with Recommendation YES NO
(Information Attached)

4/5 Vote Required YES NO

SUBJECT:

Accept the Children and Families Commission's Presentation of 2008-2009 Activities

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Accept the Children and Families Commission's presentation of 2008-2009 activities.

FISCAL IMPACT:

There is no impact to the County of Stanislaus associated with acceptance of the Commission's presentation. The Children and Families Commission has independent authority and responsibility for program operations and has independent fiduciary responsibility for fiscal operations. In the 2008-2009 fiscal year, the Commission budgeted more than \$13,500,000 to support programs that serve children 0 through age 5 and their families.

BOARD ACTION AS FOLLOWS:

No. 2009-724

On motion of Supervisor Chiesa, Seconded by Supervisor O'Brien
and approved by the following vote,

Ayes: Supervisors: O'Brien, Chiesa, Grover, Monteith, and Chairman DeMartini

Noes: Supervisors: None

Excused or Absent: Supervisors: None

Abstaining: Supervisor: None

1) X Approved as recommended

2) _____ Denied

3) _____ Approved as amended

4) _____ Other:

MOTION:



ATTEST: CHRISTINE FERRARO TALLMAN, Clerk

File No.

Accept the Children and Families Commission's Presentation of 2008-2009 Activities

DISCUSSION:

In November of 1998, California voters approved Proposition 10, which added a 50 cents-per-pack tax on cigarette products to fund education, health, childcare, and other programs for expectant parents and children through age 5. Proposition 10 was designed to address the lack of public funding and support for early childhood development in the wake of a growing body of scientific evidence indicating that the emotional, physical, social, and developmental environments to which children are exposed have a profound impact on their ability to reach their greatest potential in school and to become productive members of society. In the 2008-2009 fiscal year, the Stanislaus County Children and Families Commission received approximately \$6,600,000 from tobacco taxes to promote the development and well-being of children 0 through 5 in Stanislaus County. Using reserves and other sources of funding, the Commission budgeted more than \$13,500,000 in 2008-2009 to support programs aimed at providing services to children.

As required by the Proposition, on December 8, 1998 the Board of Supervisors adopted an ordinance establishing the Stanislaus County Children and Families Commission. Membership of this nine member Commission, which has a fiduciary responsibility for programmatic and fiscal operations that is separate and distinct from the Board of Supervisors, is made up of:

- One member of the Board of Supervisors (Vito Chiesa)
- The County Health Officer (Dr. John Walker)
- Two County Department Heads (Denise Hunt, Mary Ann Lee)
- One representative of a local school district (Vicki Bauman)
- Four community representatives (David Cooper, Nelly Paredes-Walsborn, George Skol, and Dan Souza)

It is the Commission's vision that "all of Stanislaus County's children will thrive in supportive, safe, nurturing, and loving environments; are healthy, eager, and ready learners; and will become productive well-adjusted members of society." The Commission's mission is "promoting the development and well-being of children 0 through 5."

The Commission is implementing its vision and mission by working in four result areas:

- Improved family functioning
- Improved child development
- Improved health
- Improved systems of care

The following are some of the programs that were supported by the Children's and Families Commission in fiscal year 2008-2009:

Specialized Early Childcare Program
Stanislaus County Behavioral Health and Recovery Services

DISCUSSION (Continued):

Provides childcare consultation at early education settings such as childcare, pre-school centers, and specialized day care centers. Families also receive mental health services that support the social emotional development of young children. Program is managed by BHRS Leaps and Bounds and Sierra Vista and Family Services, Early Intervention Team.

CARES (Comprehensive Approaches to Raising Educational Standards) Program
Child Development Training Consortium at the Yosemite Community College District

CARES provides stipends and professional development opportunities to childcare providers.

■ **CARES Track I (Family, Friends, and Neighbors Training Project)**

Provides health and safety training and information on other county resources that encourage licensure and continued training for informal childcare providers.

■ **CARES Entry Track II**

Provides stipend reimbursements to qualified childcare workers who have not completed requirements for the Child Development Permit. Professional Growth Advising and Child Development Permit Advising are required and available to participants.

■ **CARES Permit Track III and IV**

Provides stipend reimbursements to qualified childcare workers who hold a Child Development Permit. Child Development Permit Advising and Professional Growth Advising are required and available to participants.

Healthy Cubs

Stanislaus County Health Services Agency

Provides health access to uninsured children who are members of families with incomes at or below 300% of the Federal Poverty Level who do not qualify for publicly sponsored programs such as Medi-Cal or Healthy Families.

Ride Immunization Registry Provider Assistance Project

Health Services Agency

The Regional Immunization Data Entry (RIDE) project provides data entry assistance and training to private pediatricians and family practice providers to enter immunization information on children 0 through 5 into the RIDE Immunization database.

211 - United Way

An easy to remember toll free number that connects residents with health and human services information and referrals. United Way of Stanislaus County runs the free program which links callers with the appropriate agency to get them the help they need. The hotline is a help line that improves access to healthcare and other important services.

Accept the Children and Families Commission's Presentation of 2008-2009 Activities

DISCUSSION (Continued):

School Readiness Programs

10 schools in 7 School Districts (Patterson, Newman - Crows Landing, Turlock, Waterford, Riverbank, Chatom, and Keyes)

Pre-kindergarten programs designed to improve the social, literacy, and motor development of children entering kindergarten.

Family Resource Centers (FRC)

Eleven sites countywide operated by private non-profits, community-based organizations, and schools.

Provides services and family support programs for children and families including those at risk of abuse and neglect. The FRC's are providing differential response (child protective) services to families under an agreement with Community Services Agency.

(On September 29th, the Family Resource Center project was recognized as an exemplary collaboration when the Stanislaus County Board of Supervisors awarded the Children and Families Commission the first annual Effective Partnerships Recognition Award.)

Annually, the Commission reports to the Board of Supervisors on progress made towards the goals embodied in Proposition 10 - "to facilitate the creation and implementation of an integrated, comprehensive, and collaborative system of information and services to enhance optimal early childhood development and to ensure that children are ready to enter school". The Chair and Vice Chair of the Commission, David Cooper and Mary Ann Lee, respectively, will present an informational presentation to the Board of Supervisors on the Commission's 2008-2009 activities.


POLICY ISSUE (BOARD PRIORITIES):

Approval of this agenda item addresses the Board of Supervisors' priorities of *A healthy community, A safe community, Effective partnerships, and Efficient delivery of public services.*

STAFFING IMPACT:

There are no staffing impacts associated with this item.

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REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY



COVERING STANISLAUS COUNTY WITH A BLANKET OF SERVICES



Promoting the development and well-being of children 0 through 5 in Stanislaus County

MESSAGE TO THE COMMUNITY

On behalf of the Stanislaus County Children and Families Commission, we're pleased to share our Sixth Annual Report to the Community with you.

From the Westside to the Eastside and everywhere in between, we've invested more than 13 million dollars during fiscal year 2008-2009 to support physical and emotional health, safety, school readiness, and quality childcare programs for children ages 0 through 5. As a result, thousands of children and their families received services.

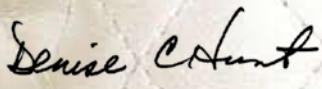
These programs have been especially important given the challenging times facing families in our community this past year. The downturn in the economy has resulted in job loss, financial concerns, and a sense of unease.

To address the needs of families raising young children, our countywide blanket of programs have adapted and become more flexible. In fact, Improved Family Functioning is our largest funding category and encompasses family support, education, and services.

As stewards of Proposition 10 funds, we know the value of working together, blending monies, and leveraging private and federal funds in order to minimize administrative costs and maximize services. Our growing network of community partnerships is solid and strong and we invite you to join us.

To find out more about the Commission and our programs, please contact us at (209) 558-6218. You can also visit us on the web at <http://www.stanprop10.org>.

Like a warm, cozy blanket, our critical programs help provide protection and security for our youngest residents to give them the best possible start in life. Now, more than ever, we stand committed to our mission to help improve the lives of children and families in Stanislaus County. Our children deserve nothing less.



Denise Hunt, RN, MFT
Chair



John Sims
Executive Director

OUR STORY



OUR VISION

All of Stanislaus County's children will thrive in supportive, safe, nurturing, and loving environments; are healthy, eager, and ready learners; and become productive well-adjusted members of society.

We put children first.

The first years of a child's life are critical because early experiences shape how the brain grows and develops. Research shows that a child's brain develops more rapidly during the first 5 years than at any other time. The environment in which a child lives, plays, and learns has an enormous effect on the rest of his or her life.

Based on this research, California voters in 1998 passed Proposition 10, a ballot measure that added a 50-cent tax to each pack of cigarettes sold in the state. Prop. 10 established the Stanislaus County Children and Families Commission and made the Commission responsible for the operation and administration of the program in our county. Revenues generated by the tobacco tax are used by the Commission to fund health, education, family strengthening, and other programs for expectant parents and children ages 0 through 5.

ABOUT STANISLAUS COUNTY

Stanislaus County has 55,091 children 0 through 5 years of age.*

Stanislaus County had 8,549 births in 2008, roughly 23 births a day.**

Ethnicity of children 0-5

Ethnicity	Count	Percentage	Percentage of children served in Prop. 10 programs
Hispanic	31,980	58%	68%
White	18,320	33.3%	20%
Asian	1,815	3.3%	3.6%
Multirace	1,678	3%	.9%
Black	1,014	1.8%	2.8%
Pacific Islander	179	.3%	.3%
American Indian	105	.2%	1.3%



* State of California, Department of Finance projection, July 2007

** State of California, Department of Finance Demographic Research Unit, September 2009

2008-2009 COMMISSIONERS

Vicki Bauman
School Representative

Vito Chiesa
County Supervisor

David Cooper
Vice-Chair/Community Representative

Denise Hunt, RN, MFT
Chair/Behavioral Health and Recovery Services

Mary Ann Lee
Health Services Agency

Dick Monteith*
County Supervisor

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John Walker, MD
Public Health Officer

*Former Member

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William O'Brien - 1st District

Vito Chiesa - 2nd District

Jeff Grover - 3rd District

Dick Monteith - 4th District

Jim DeMartini - 5th District

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SECURING RESULTS THROUGH OUR BLANKET OF SERVICES

Improved Family Functioning

Parents and families are provided relevant, timely, and culturally appropriate information, education, and services to support the well-being of children 0-5.

RESULTS:

- ★ 11,069 children's families received support services through Family Resource Centers and other programs
- ★ The parents of 2,520 children reported an increase in parenting skills and knowledge after taking parenting classes
- ★ 2,334 caregivers of children 0-5 were screened for depression, and 505 (22%) were referred for mental health services as a result
- ★ 261 children enrolled in respite childcare were kept safe from child abuse without incident, thereby preserving the family

Improved Child Development

Programs in this area focus on increasing the quality of and access to early learning and education for young children.

RESULTS:

- ★ 2,568 caregivers of children 0-5 gained knowledge on how to prepare their children for school
- ★ Over 1,200 early learning educators were trained to better care for and educate the children in our county
- ★ Nearly 1,500 children 0-5 were screened for educational developmental issues, and 133 (9%) were referred for further assessment or services
- ★ 3,304 children 0-5 and their families participated in School Readiness programs across the county



Improved Health

Prop 10 funded programs promote optimal health by identifying physical and emotional developmental delays and providing services that decrease the risks that threaten children's health.

RESULTS:

- ★ 2,991 children 0-5 and pregnant women who did not have access to health care received medical services
- ★ 1,701 children 0-5 who did not have health insurance are now enrolled in a health coverage plan
- ★ 685 pregnant women and mothers of infants made positive parenting changes after taking parenting, safety, and nutrition classes

Improved Systems of Care

Programs strive to be integrated, comprehensive, and inclusive in order to provide appropriate and efficient services as well as to improve family functioning, health, and child development.

RESULTS:

- ★ 117,714 timely immunizations were given to children 0-5 as a result of the countywide immunization registry
- ★ With the assistance of a countywide support system, the families of 4,151 children have increased knowledge and utilization of community resources

2008-2009 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET

TOTAL BUDGET \$13,571,131

Improved Family Functioning

(Family Support, Education, and Services)
\$4,384,763

32%

Other Programs

(Includes Contingency Fund)
\$2,150,464

16%

Improved Health

(Health Education and Services)
\$3,223,287

24%

Administration

\$492,207

4%

Evaluation

\$338,479

2%

Improved Child Development

(Child Development Services)
\$2,849,553

21%

Improved Systems of Care

\$132,378

1%

KIT FOR NEW PARENTS

Babies don't come with instruction manuals...but the Kit for New Parents could be the next best thing. The kit is a comprehensive parent resource filled with advice and useful tips for new and expecting parents. And best of all, it's free from First 5 California.

The kit features an educational DVD with parenting advice from prominent child development experts, an easy-to-read parenting guide, brochures on a variety of important family health issues, a children's book, and more.

A total of 4,980 kits were distributed to families in Stanislaus County in 2008-2009. The kit is available in English, Spanish, Mandarin, Cantonese, Korean, and Vietnamese.

For more information, or to order one free Kit for New Parents, please call



(800) KIDS-025 for English assistance,
(800) 50-NIÑOS for Spanish assistance,
(800) 597-9366 for Mandarin or
Cantonese assistance, (800) 597-9511
for Korean assistance or (800) 597-9855
for Vietnamese assistance.

To order several kits, contact the Stanislaus County Children and Families Commission at 558-6218.

JOHNNIE'S STORY

4-year-old Johnnie Helton IV was not a happy camper.

In preschool, teachers described him as angry and aggressive. His tantrums, defiance, and refusal to attend group activities had become daily occurrences in class; his disruptive behavior was affecting other children and the whole classroom environment.

He was also trouble at home.

"I didn't know what to do," said Erin Helton, his mother. "His behavior was getting out of control."

Erin, the mother of two young boys, needed help and found it when Diana Brasil walked into the classroom. Diana is a Behavioral Health Specialist with Sierra Vista Child and Family Services. The agency provides mental health consultation services to preschools and daycare centers through its Early Intervention Program



Erin Helton with son, Johnnie

funded by the Stanislaus County Children and Families Commission.

"It's important to identify and treat behavioral problems before kindergarten," stated Andrew McClure, Coordinator of Early Intervention Services for Sierra Vista. "The more engrained the behavior, the harder it is to change."

Diana recognized that Johnnie's behavior was affected by both his home and school environment. Collaborating with Erin and school staff, she developed a behavior management plan that included verbal praise, active ignoring, and other techniques to decrease his aggression and increase his positive interactions. Diana worked consistently and patiently with Johnnie and never let up.

"We set up rules and changed the structure by giving him choices," stated Brasil. "There was no power struggle and that made all the difference."

Four months went by and then something wonderful happened. His behavior changed. No more hostility.

"It was like he was a different child," said Erin. "I was thrilled."

Now, Johnnie plays with other children and participates in group activities. He's polite, happy, friendly, and ready to start kindergarten.



Johnnie Helton IV with Diana Brasil from Sierra Vista

"I like school now. It's fun," said Johnnie as he played with some toy cars on a yellow plastic circular racetrack.

Now, he's on the right track for success in school.

For more information about the Early Intervention Program, contact Sierra Vista Child and Family Services at 550-5869.

THE TOOTH (TRUTH) ABOUT CHILDREN'S ORAL HEALTH

It's the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth!



Tooth decay strikes one in three California toddlers. It can lead to impaired speech, an inability to concentrate, low self-esteem, poor sleep, and poor nutrition. The good news is this childhood disease can be prevented.

Childcare providers, early childhood educators, and community partners learned about oral health at the Sixth Annual Stanislaus County Children and Families Commission Conference. Approximately 296 people attended the Healthy Smiles/Healthy Children event at Modesto Junior College on February 28, 2009. Attendees learned how to prevent cavities and recognize other oral health problems in children.

The event featured local health experts and fun activities attendees could take back to children in their care to promote good oral health. The conference also included workshops on improving communication skills with children and their parents and professional and personal goal setting.



All tied up during the human dental floss demonstration at the 6th Annual Conference.

HELP YOUR BABY SLEEP SAFELY

A baby's sleeping place can actually be a deathtrap in the making.

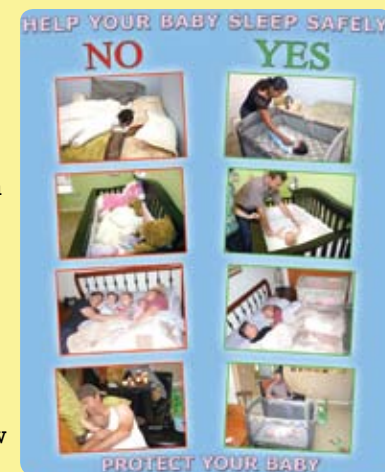
Fourteen babies died in Stanislaus County in 2007, most of them from accidental suffocation while sleeping in unsafe sleep environments. Since then, deaths are down. Community leaders want the decline to continue after unveiling a countywide public awareness campaign.

"Parents need to be aware of the dangers," stated Nancy Fisher, Director of Public Health Nursing with the Health Services Agency. "How and where a baby sleeps matters."

Funded by the Stanislaus County Children and Families Commission, the campaign's purpose is to teach parents and caregivers the dos and don'ts of infant safe sleeping, such as keeping a crib clutter-free and not sleeping with your child. It features bilingual brochures, posters, and DVDs that illustrate safe and unsafe sleeping examples recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics. The materials are going out to hospitals and community organizations for distribution to the public.

"We want parents to know there are things they can do to keep their babies safe," stated Dr. Janwyn Funamura, Assistant Public Health Officer. "By following simple guidelines, they can make safe sleeping choices for their infants."

Choices that could make the difference between life and death.



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REPORTE PARA LA COMUNIDAD



CUBRIENDO EL CONDADO DE STANISLAUS CON UNA COBIJA DE SERVICIOS



Promoviendo el Desarrollo y el Bienestar de los Niños Entre 0 y 5 Años de edad en el Condado de Stanislaus

MENSAJE A LA COMUNIDAD

De parte de la Comisión de Niños y Familias del Condado de Stanislaus, nos complace en compartir con ustedes nuestro Sexto Reporte Anual para la Comunidad.

Del Este al Oeste y todo lo que está en medio, hemos invertido más de 13 millones de dólares durante el año fiscal 2008-2009 para apoyar la salud física y emocional, la seguridad, la preparación escolar y la calidad de los programas de cuidado para niños, de los pequeños entre 0 y 5 años. Como resultado miles de niños y sus familias han recibido servicios.

Estos programas han sido de especial importancia dado a los tiempos difíciles que las familias de nuestra comunidad han tendido que enfrentar en este pasado año. La caída drástica en la economía ha resultado en pérdida de trabajos, preocupaciones financieras y un sentido de inseguridad.

Para responder a las necesidades de las familias que están criando niños pequeños, nuestra cobija de programas a nivel condado se ha adaptado y se ha vuelto más flexible. De hecho, el mejorar la integración familiar es el área a la que se la ha otorgado la mayor cantidad de fondos, donde se proveen apoyo familiar, educación y servicios.

Como los administradores de los fondos de la propuesta 10, conocemos el valor del trabajar unidos, combinar fondos, y anivelar los fondos privados y federales para minimizar los costos administrativos y maximizar los servicios. Nuestra red de socios comunitarios está sólida y fuerte, y le invitamos a unirse con nosotros.

Para más información sobre la Comisión y nuestros programas, favor de contactarnos al (209) 558-6218. Usted también puede visitarnos en la red <http://www.stanprop10.org>.

Como una cobija calentita y suave nuestros programas ayudan a proveer protección y seguridad para nuestros residentes más jóvenes y brindarles el mejor inicio posible a la vida. Ahora, más que nunca, estamos comprometidos a nuestra misión de mejorar la vida de los niños y las familias del condado de Stanislaus.

Nuestros niños merecen lo mejor.

Denise Hunt

Denise Hunt, RN, MFT
Directora

John Sims

John Sims
Director Ejecutivo

NUESTRA HISTORIA



NUESTRA VISION

Los niños florecerán en ambientes llenos de apoyo, seguridad, cuidado y amor. Los niños serán alumnos sanos y estarán ansiosos por aprender. Los niños se convertirán en miembros productivos y estarán bien ajustados a nuestra sociedad.

Los niños son nuestra prioridad.

Los primeros años de la vida de un niño son críticos porque sus más tempranas experiencias dan forma al desarrollo y crecimiento de su cerebro. Los estudios han demostrado que el cerebro de un pequeño se desarrolla más rápidamente durante los primeros cinco años que a cualquier otra etapa de su vida. El medioambiente donde un niño vive, juega y aprende tiene un efecto enorme en el resto de su vida.

Basados en estas investigaciones, los votantes de California en 1998 pasaron la Propuesta 10, una medida que añadía un impuesto de .50 centavos a cada cajetilla de cigarrillos vendida en el estado. La propuesta 10 estableció la Comisión de Niños y Familias del Condado de Stanislaus y la responsabilizó de los operativos y la administración de este programa en nuestro condado. Los ingresos generados por el impuesto al tabaco son utilizados por la Comisión para financiar programas de salud, de educación, para fortalecer lazos familiares, otros programas para padres que esperan un bebé y para los niños de 0 a 5 años de edad.

SOBRE EL CONDADO DE STANISLAUS

El Condado de Stanislaus tiene 55,091 niños de 0 a 5 años de edad.*

El Condado de Stanislaus tuvo 8,549 nacimientos en el 2008, aproximadamente 23 nacimientos por día.**

El origen de los Niños de 0 a 5 años

Hispanos	31,980	58%
Blancos	18,320	33.3%
Asiáticos	1,815	3.3%
Multi-raza	1,678	3%
Negros	1,014	1.8%
De Islas Pacíficas	179	.3%
Indio-Americanos	105	.2%

El porcentaje de niños que recibieron servicios con la Propuesta 10

Hispanos	68%
Blancos	20%
Asiáticos	3.6%
Multi-raza	.9%
Negros	2.8%
De Islas Pacíficas	.3%
Indio-Americanos	1.3%



* Proyección según el Departamento de Finanzas de California Julio 2007

** Unidad de Investigaciones Demográficas del Departamento de Finanzas en el Estado de California Septiembre 2009

COMISIONADOS 2008-2009

Vicki Bauman
Representante Escolar

Vito Chiesa
Supervisor del Condado

David Cooper
Vice-Presidente/Representante de la Comunidad

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Presidente/Servicios del Comportamiento de la Salud y su Recuperación

Mary Ann Lee
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John Walker, MD
Oficial de la Salud Pública

*Miembro Anterior

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William O'Brien - 1er Distrito

Vito Chiesa - 2do Distrito

Jeff Grover - 3er Distrito

Dick Monteith - 4to Distrito

Jim DeMartini - 5to Distrito

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ASEGURANDO RESULTADOS A TRAVÉS DE NUESTRA COBIJA DE SERVICIOS

Mejorar la función familiar

Se les provee a los padres y a las familias servicios para apoyar el bienestar de sus hijos de 0 a 5 años, con información y educación relevante, a tiempo y adecuada a su cultura.

RESULTADOS:

- ★ 11,069 familias de niños en el condado recibieron servicios de apoyo a través de los Centros de Recursos para Familias y otros programas.
- ★ Los padres de 2,520 niños reportaron que sus habilidades para educar a sus hijos y sus conocimientos habían incrementado después de tomar las clases para padres.
- ★ 2,334 personas a cargo del cuidado de niños de 0 a 5 años fueron examinadas de depresión, y 505 (22%) fueron referidas a los servicios de salud mental base a los resultados.
- ★ 261 niños fueron inscritos en cuidado de intervención temporal y se mantuvieron seguros y libres del abuso infantil, logrando así preservar las familias.

Mejorar el Desarrollo Infantil

Los programas en esta área se enfocan en mejorar la calidad y el acceso a la educación pre-escolar para niños pequeños.

RESULTADOS:

- ★ 2,568 proveedores de cuidado infantil de niños de 0 a 5 años obtuvieron conocimientos en como preparar a sus menores para la escuela.
- ★ Más de 1,200 educadores pre-escolares recibieron entrenamiento para cuidar mejor a los niños de nuestro condado.
- ★ Casi 1,500 niños de 0 a 5 años fueron examinados en áreas de desarrollo educativo y 133 (9%) fueron referidos para mayor asesoría y servicios.
- ★ 3,304 niños de 0 a 5 años y sus familias participaron en programas de Preparación para la Escuela a través del condado.



Mejorar la Salud

La Propuesta 10 financió programas para promover un óptimo nivel de salud identificando los retrasos físicos y mentales y brindando servicios que disminuyan el riesgo que amenaza la salud de los niños.

RESULTADOS:

- ★ 2,991 mujeres embarazadas y niños de 0 a 5 años quienes no tenían acceso a cuidado médico recibieron servicios médicos
- ★ 1,701 niños de 0 a 5 años que no tenían seguro médico participan ahora en un plan de seguro médico
- ★ 685 mujeres embarazadas y madres de bebés hicieron muchos cambios positivos al tomar clases de seguridad, nutrición y de cómo criar a los hijos

Mejorar el Sistema de Cuidados

Nuestros programas se esfuerzan por ser integrados, comprensivos, e inclusivos para así poder proveer servicios eficientes y apropiados al igual que mejorar la integración familiar, la salud y el desarrollo infantil.

RESULTADOS:

- ★ 117,714 vacunas fueron administradas a tiempo a niños de 0 a 5 años como resultado del registro de vacunas del condado
- ★ Con la ayuda de un sistema de apoyo a nivel condado 4,151 niños han incrementado sus conocimientos y su uso de recursos comunitarios

PRESUPUESTO DEL AÑO FISCAL 2008-2009

PRESUPUESTO TOTAL \$13,571,131

Mejorar la función familiar

(Servicios para la Educación y el Apoyo Familiar)

\$4,384,763

32%

Otros Programas

(Incluye el Fondo de Contingencia)

\$2,150,464

16%

Mejorar la Salud

(Servicios y Educación Sobre la Salud)

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24%

Mejorar el Desarrollo Infantil

(Servicios de Desarrollo Infantil)

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21%

Administración

\$492,207

4%

Evaluación

\$338,479

2%

Mejorar el Sistema de Cuidados

\$132,378

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PAQUETE PARA LOS NUEVOS PADRES

Los bebés no vienen con manuales de instrucciones pero el paquete para nuevos padres puede ser el mejor invento. El paquete es un recurso comprensivo para padres, está repleto de consejos y pistas prácticas para padres nuevos o los que esperan un bebé. Y lo mejor de todo es que ES GRATIS por medio de First 5 California.

Contiene un disco compacto educativo con consejos para padres de los más destacados expertos en el desarrollo infantil, una guía fácil de leer sobre como educar a los hijos, folletos sobre una variedad de temas importantes sobre la salud familiar, un libro infantil y mucho más.

En el año 2008-2009 se distribuyeron un total de 4,980 paquetes a las familias del condado de Stanislaus. El paquete está disponible en inglés, español, mandarín, cantonés, coreano y vietnamita.



Para más información, o para ordenar un Paquete para los nuevos padres gratuito, favor de llamar al (800) KIDS-025 para asistencia en inglés, (800) 50-NIÑOS para asistencia en español, (800) 597-9855 para asistencia en mandarín o cantonés, (800) 597-9511 para asistencia en coreano, o al (800) 597-9855 para asistencia en vietnamita.

Para ordenar varios paquetes contacte a la Comisión de Niños y Familias del Condado de Stanislaus al 558-6218.

LA HISTORIA DE JOHNNIE

A la edad de 4 años Johnnie Helton IV no era un niño feliz.

En la escuela preescolar las maestras lo describían como un niño enojado y agresivo. Sus berrinches, su desobediencia y el rehusarse a asistir a actividades de grupo se habían convertido en ocurrencias diarias en la clase. Su comportamiento disruptivo estaba afectando a otros niños y el medio ambiente de la clase entera.

También era un problema en la casa.

"No sabía que hacer," dijo su madre, Erin Helton. "Su comportamiento estaba fuera de control."

Erin, la madre de dos varones pequeños necesitaba ayuda y la encontró cuando Diana Brasil entró a la clase. Diana es Especialista en la Salud del Comportamiento en Sierra Vista Child and Family Services. La agencia provee servicios de consultas de salud mental a escuelas preescolares y a las guarderías infantiles a través del Programa de Intervención Temprana



Erin Helton con su hijo Johnnie

patrocinado por la Comisión de Niños y Familias del Condado de Stanislaus.

"Es importante identificar y tratar los problemas de comportamiento antes del jardín de niños," dijo Andrew McClure, Coordinador de los Servicios de Intervención Temprana para Sierra Vista. "Entre más arraigado esté el comportamiento, más difícil será cambiarlo."

Diana observó que el comportamiento de Johnnie estaba siendo afectado tanto por su ambiente escolar como el de su hogar. En colaboración con Erin y el personal escolar, ella desarrolló un plan para manejar el comportamiento del niño que incluía alagar verbalmente, ignorar activamente, y otras técnicas que disminuían su agresividad e incrementaban sus interacciones positivas. Diana trabajó sin desmayar y con mucha paciencia con Johnnie, sin rendirse.

"Establecimos reglas y cambiamos la estructura dándole opciones," comentó Brasil. "No hubo una lucha de poder y eso marcó la diferencia."

Pasaron cuatro meses y algo maravilloso ocurrió. Su comportamiento había cambiado. No existía más hostilidad.

"Parecía como si fuese otro niño," dijo Erin. "Yo estaba encantada"

Ahora, Johnnie juega con otros niños y participa en actividades de grupo. Es amable, feliz, amistoso y está listo para iniciar en el jardín de niños.



Johnnie Helton IV con Diana Brasil de Sierra Vista

"Ahora me gusta la escuela. Es divertida," dijo Johnnie mientras jugaba con unos carritos en una pista de carreras plástica, amarilla y circular.

Ahora va por buen camino para el éxito escolar.

Para más información sobre el Programa de Intervención Temprana, llame a Sierra Vista Child and Family Services al 550-5869

LA VERDAD SOBRE LA SALUD ORAL DE LOS NIÑOS

Es toda la verdad y nadamás que la verdad.



La caries dentales le ocurren a uno de cada tres pequeños en California. Esto puede llevarlos a sufrir de defectos del habla, incapacidad de concentrarse, baja auto-estima, mal dormir y mala nutrición. La buena noticia es que esta epidemia infantil puede prevenirse.



Los proveedores de cuidado infantil, los educadores infantiles y nuestros afiliados comunitarios aprendieron sobre la salud oral en la Sexta Conferencia Anual de la Comisión de Niños y Familias del Condado de Stanislaus. Asistieron aproximadamente 296 personas al evento titulado Sonrisas Saludables/Niños Saludables. El evento se llevó a cabo el 28 de febrero del 2009 en el Colegio Comunitario de Modesto (MJC). Los asistentes de diversos programas aprendieron como prevenir las caries y otros problemas de salud oral que se presentan en los niños.

El evento presentó a expertos locales de la salud oral y actividades divertidas que los participantes podían llevar a los niños que están a su cuidado para promover la buena salud oral. La conferencia también incluyó talleres en cómo mejorar la comunicación entre los niños y sus padres y el cómo establecer metas profesionales y personales.



Todas enredadas en la demostración del hilo dental humano

AYUDE A SU BEBÉ A DORMIR SEGURO

El lugar donde duerme un bebé se puede convertir en una trampa mortal.

Catorce bebés murieron en el Condado de Stanislaus en el 2007, la mayoría de ellos fueron asfixiados accidentalmente durante el sueño, debido a que el sitio donde dormían era inseguro. Desde entonces, el número de muertes ha disminuido. Los líderes de la comunidad desean disminuir el número aún más después de lanzar la campaña a nivel condado para conscientizar al público.

"Los padres necesitan estar conscientes de los peligros," dijo Nancy Fisher, Directora del sector de Enfermería de Salud Pública con la Agencia de Salud Pública. "Dónde y cómo duerme un bebé importa."

Fundada por la Comisión de Niños y Familias del Condado de Stanislaus, la campaña tiene como propósito el enseñar a los padres y a los niños lo que se debe hacer y no hacer en cuestión del dormir seguro de un bebé. Tal como, mantener una cuna libre de cosas y el no dormir con tu bebé. La campaña contiene folletos, carteles y discos compactos bilingües que ilustran ejemplos seguros y no-seguros de dormir, recomendados por la Academia Americana de Pediatría. Los materiales ya se han enviado a los hospitales y a las organizaciones comunitarias para que sean distribuidos al público.

"Queremos que los padres sepan que hay medidas que pueden tomar para mantener seguros a sus bebés," dijo el Dr. Janwyn Funamura, Oficial Asistente en la Salud Pública. "Ellos pueden tomar decisiones seguras para dormir a sus pequeños, al seguir unas simples indicaciones."

Estas decisiones pueden marcar la diferencia entre la vida y la muerte.





October 27, 2009



**Covering Stanislaus County
With a Blanket of Services**

Our Mission

Promoting the development and well-being of children 0 through 5 in Stanislaus County.



Commission Membership

- Vicki Bauman
 - *School Representative*
- Vito Chiesa
 - *Supervisor, District 2*
- David Cooper, Chair
 - *Community Representative*
- Denise Hunt, RN, MFT
 - *Behavioral Health & Recovery Services*
- Mary Ann Lee, Vice-Chair
 - *Health Services Agency*
- Nelly Paredes-Walsborn, Ph.D.
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- George Skol
 - *Community Representative*
- Dan Souza
 - *Community Representative*
- John Walker, MD
 - *Public Health Officer*

About the Commission



- Prop 10 – 1998
- \$.50 tax on cigarette / tobacco products
- Distributed based on live births (\$6.5M annually and decreasing)
- Administered by an independent 9-member Commission appointed by the Board of Supervisors
- Improve health and well-being of children 0 through 5 and their families

0-5 Population Characteristics

	<u>Stanislaus</u>	<u>State</u>
Population*	55,091 (10.2%)	3,269,326 (8.5%)
Below 200% Federal Poverty Level**	49.4%	44.2%
Infant Mortality Rate***	7.4/1,000	5.0/1,000

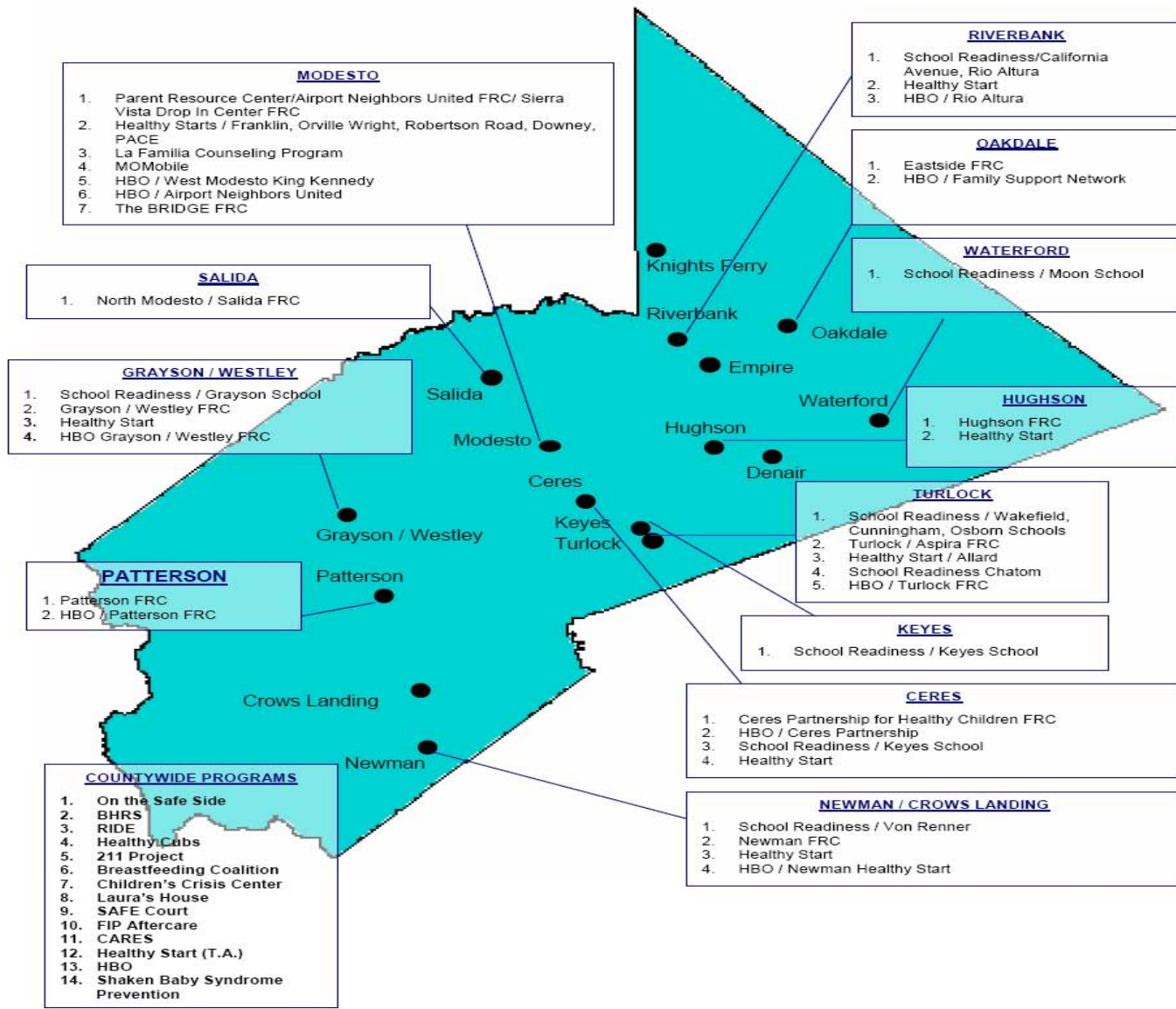
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*State of California, Department of Finance, *Race/Ethnic Population with Age and Sex Detail, 2000-2050, 2007* (2008 data)

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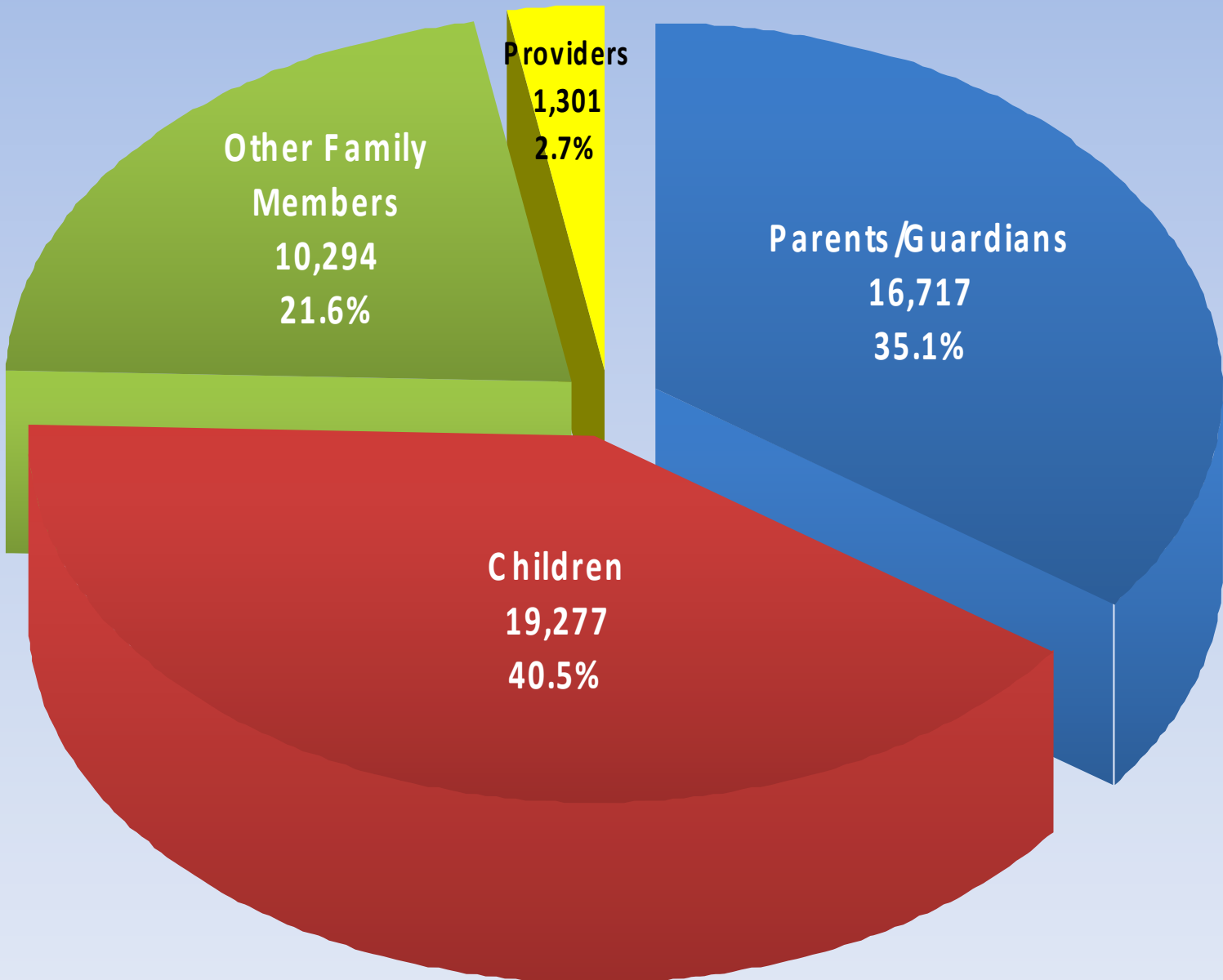
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2008 - 2009 PROGRAMS**



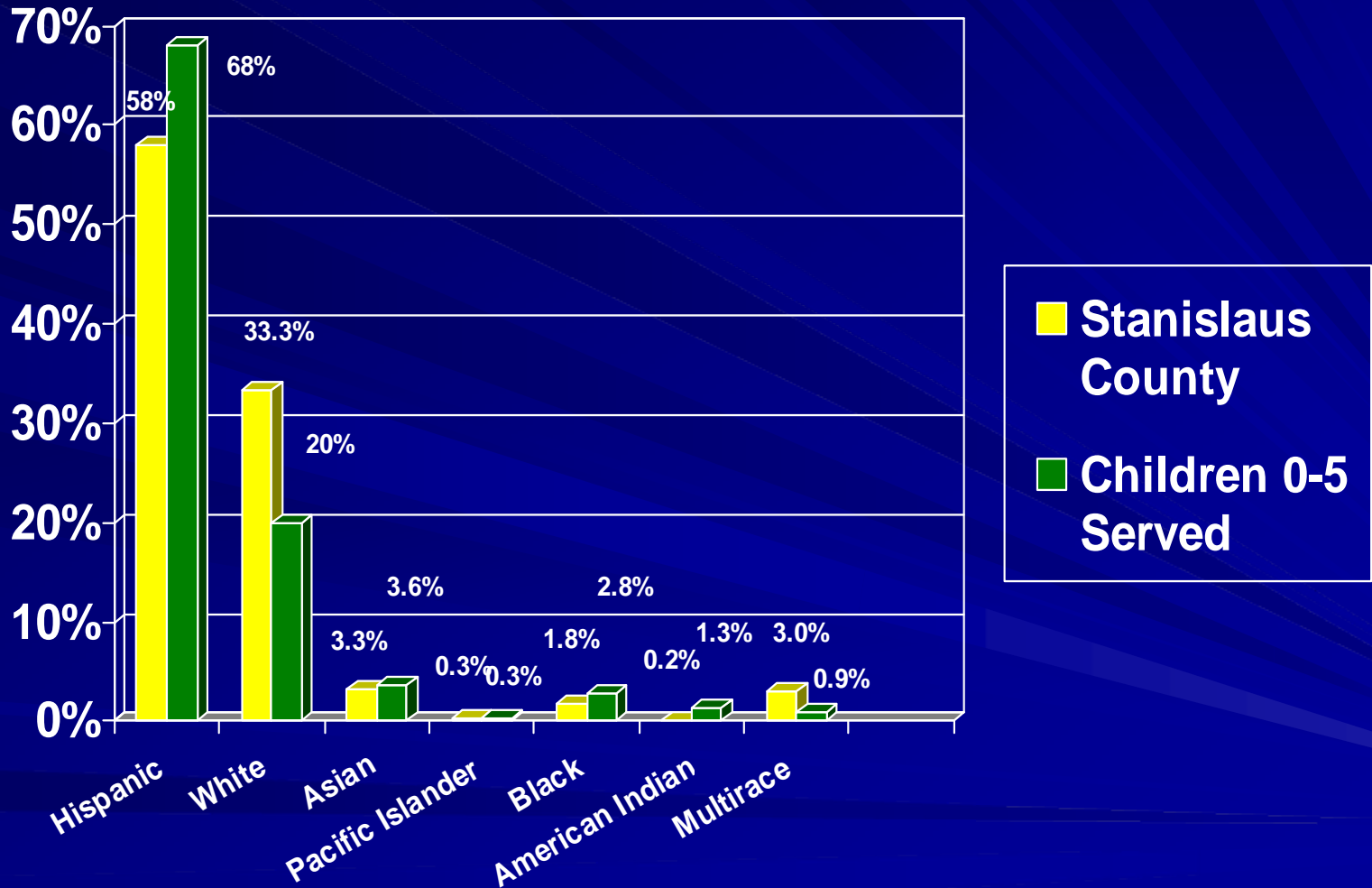
Total Participants by Type

2008-2009

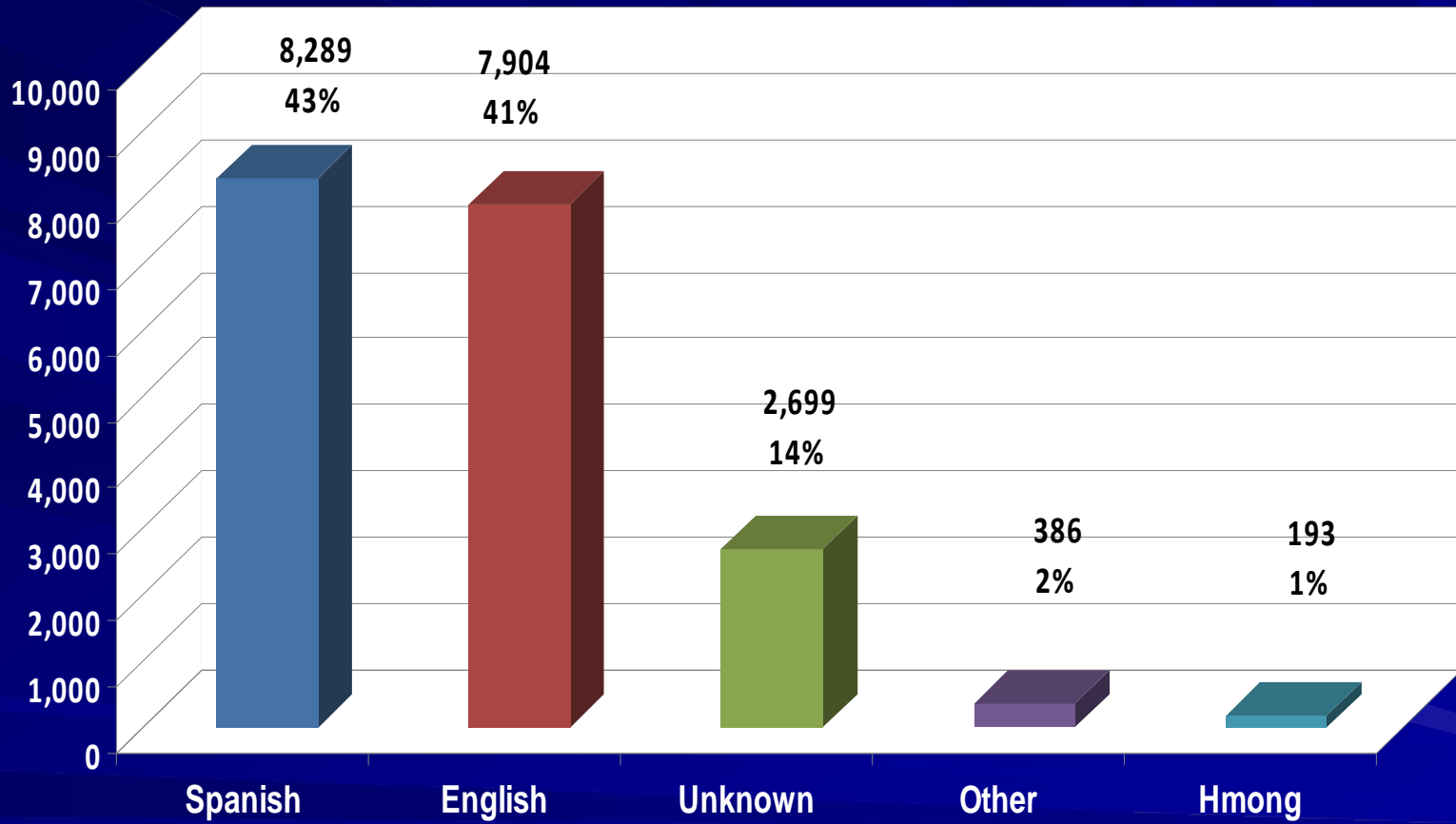


Ethnicity/Race: Population Compared to Services

2008-2009

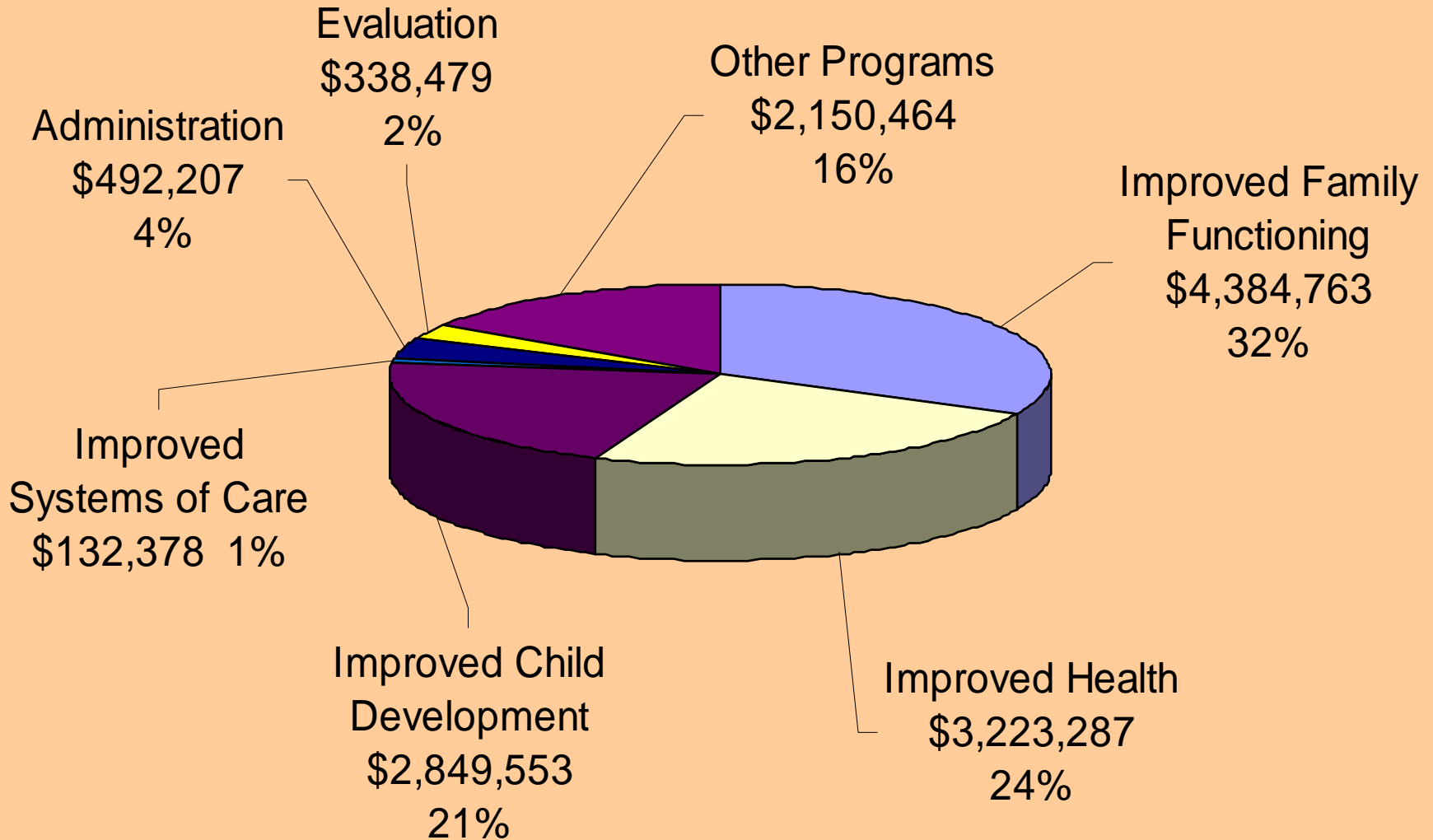


0-5 Participants ' Primary Language 2008-2009



2008 -2009 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET

Total \$13,571,131



Financial Summary

2008-2009
Actual

2009-2010
Projected

■ Revenue	\$8,404,679	\$8,000,908
■ Expenses	\$9,843,565	\$9,617,814
■ Available Resources	\$19,276,100	\$17,383,094

Highlights



IMPROVED FAMILY FUNCTIONING (32%)

- 11,069 children and their families countywide received support services through Family Resource Centers
- 2,334 caregivers of children 0 -5 were screened for depression, and 505 (22%) were referred for mental health services as a result.
- 261 children enrolled in respite childcare were kept safe from child abuse without incident, thereby preserving the family.

All "highlights" data were reported by contractors

Highlights



IMPROVED HEALTH (24%)

- 2,991 children 0 - 5 and pregnant who did not have access to health care received medical services
- 1,701 children 0 – 5 who did not have health insurance are now enrolled in a health coverage plan
- 685 pregnant women and mothers of infants made positive parenting changes after taking parenting, safety, and nutrition classes

Highlights



IMPROVED CHILD DEVELOPMENT (21%)

- 3,304 children 0 – 5 and their families participated in School Readiness programs across the county
- Nearly 1,500 children 0 – 5 were screened for educational development issues, and 133 (9%) were referred for further assessment or services
- Over 1,200 early learning educators were trained to better care for and educate the children in our county

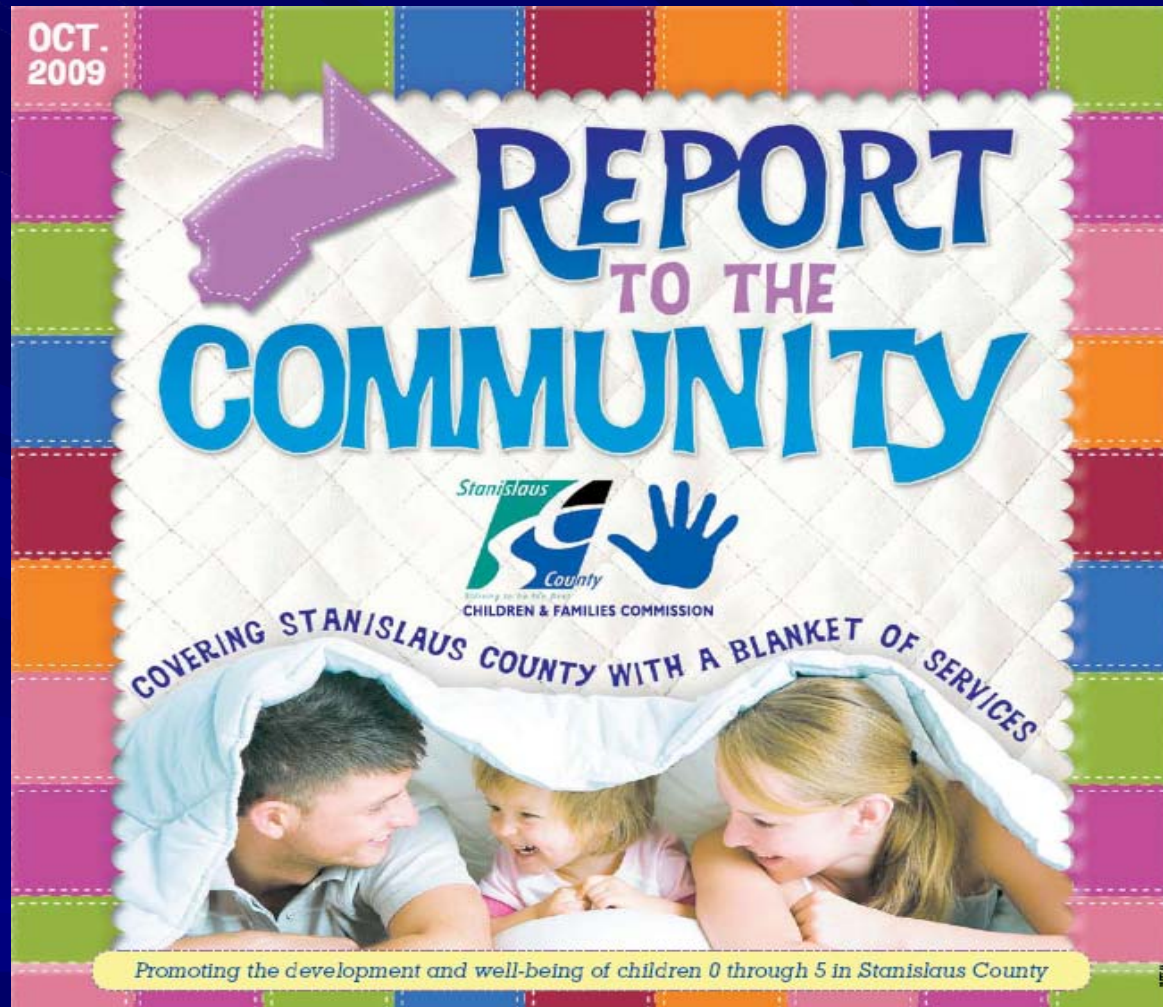
Highlights

IMPROVED SYSTEMS OF CARE (<1%)

- 117,714 timely immunizations were given to children 0 – 5 as a result of the countywide immunization registry
- With the assistance of a countywide support system, the families of 4,151 children have increased knowledge and utilization of community resources



Questions ?



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