

The Florida Senate
COMMITTEE MEETING EXPANDED AGENDA
APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND
HUMAN SERVICES
Senator Grimsley, Chair
Senator Flores, Vice Chair

MEETING DATE: Tuesday, February 12, 2013
TIME: 2:00 —5:00 p.m.
PLACE: *Pat Thomas Committee Room, 412 Knott Building*

MEMBERS: Senator Grimsley, Chair; Senator Flores, Vice Chair; Senators Bean, Benacquisto, Galvano, Garcia, Gibson, Lee, Montford, Richter, Smith, Sobel, and Thrasher

TAB	BILL NO. and INTRODUCER	BILL DESCRIPTION and SENATE COMMITTEE ACTIONS	COMMITTEE ACTION
1	Presentation on Maintenance Adoption Subsidies		Presented
2	Presentation on Community Based Care Agencies		Presented
3	Presentation on Area Agencies on Aging - Local Funding Initiatives		Presented
Other Related Meeting Documents			



Rick Scott, Governor
David Wilkins, Secretary



Maintenance Adoption Subsidies

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Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on
Health and Human Services

February 12, 2013

**Mission: Protect the Vulnerable, Promote Strong and Economically Self-Sufficient Families,
and Advance Personal and Family Recovery and Resiliency.**

Statutory Authority and Purpose

- Section 473 of the Social Security Act
- 409.166, F.S.

“LEGISLATIVE INTENT.—It is the intent of the Legislature to protect and promote each child’s right to the security and stability of a permanent family home. The Legislature intends to make adoption assistance, including financial aid, available to prospective adoptive parents to enable them to adopt a child in the state’s foster care system who, because of his or her needs, has proven difficult to place in an adoptive home.”

Subsidy Level Set in State Law

- (b) The department shall provide adoption assistance to the adoptive parents, subject to specific appropriation, in the amount of \$5,000 annually, paid on a monthly basis, for the support and maintenance of a child until the 18th birthday of such child or in an amount other than \$5,000 annually as determined by the adoptive parents and the department and memorialized in a written agreement between the adoptive parents and the department. The agreement shall take into consideration the circumstances of the adoptive parents and the needs of the child being adopted. The amount of subsidy may be adjusted based upon changes in the needs of the child or circumstances of the adoptive parents. Changes shall not be made without the concurrence of the adoptive parents. However, in no case shall the amount of the monthly payment exceed the foster care maintenance payment that would have been paid during the same period if the child had been in a foster family home.

The Law Provides for Adoption Expenses

- (7) REIMBURSEMENT FOR EXPENSES.—The department is authorized to reimburse, retroactive to January 1, 1987, up to \$1,000 in nonrecurring expenses related to the adoption of a child which have been incurred by adoptive parents. For purposes of this subsection, “nonrecurring expenses” means one-time expenses, such as attorney’s fees, court costs, birth certificate fees, travel expenses, agency fees, and physical examination fees.

The Law Provides for Medical Expenses

- (c) The department may provide adoption assistance to the adoptive parents, subject to specific appropriation, for medical assistance initiated after the adoption of the child for medical, surgical, hospital, and related services needed as a result of a physical or mental condition of the child which existed before the adoption and is not covered by Medicaid, Children's Medical Services, or Children's Mental Health Services. Such assistance may be initiated at any time but shall terminate on or before the child's 18th birthday.
- b) A child who is handicapped at the time of adoption shall be eligible for services through the Children's Medical Services network established under part I of chapter 391 if the child was eligible for such services prior to the adoption

The Law Provides for Post Secondary Education

- 1009.25(1)(d),F.S
- (d) A student who is or was at the time he or she reached 18 years of age in the custody of a relative under s. [39.5085](#) or who was adopted from the Department of Children and Family Services after May 5, 1997. Such exemption includes fees associated with enrollment in career-preparatory instruction. The exemption remains valid until the student reaches 28 years of age.

Eligible Children Over the Years

State Fiscal Year	2007/2008	2008/2009	2009/2010	2010/2011	2011/2012
Waiting on 7/1	3,548	3,705	3,358	3,272	3,218
Added during the year	3,641	3,186	3,834	4,118	4,304
Total	7,189	6,891	7,192	7,390	7,522
Adopted	3,679	3,777	3,368	3,009	3,252
Remainder	3,510	3,114	3,824	4,381	4,270

A Recent Look at the Eligible Children Entering and Leaving

Calendar Year 2012	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Waiting for Adoption	2,794	2,884	2,968	2,944	2,902	2,780	2,500	2,400	2,251	2,113	1,913	1,391
Added during the month	498	531	532	513	475	473	412	498	436	513	456	377
Total	3,292	3,415	3,500	3,457	3,377	3,253	2,912	2,898	2,687	2,626	2,369	1,768
Adopted during the month	122	176	204	260	284	362	185	219	196	240	496	414
Remainder	3,170	3,239	3,296	3,197	3,093	2,891	2,727	2,679	2,491	2,386	1,873	1,354
Discharged Youth	286	271	352	295	313	391	327	428	378	473	482	

Program Budget History

Fiscal Year	Total MAS Budget	Total MAS Expenditure	Surplus or (Deficit)	Total # of Adoptions Finalized
13/14	TBD	\$163,281,506*	TBD	2,980*
12/13	\$148,261,828	\$150,293,684*	(\$2,031,856)	3,132*
11/12	\$141,675,422	\$140,114,425	\$1,560,997	3,252
10/11	\$130,642,608	\$130,601,282	\$ 41,326	3,009
09/10	\$124,603,030	\$122,592,751	\$2,010,279	3,367
08/09	\$111,338,851	\$112,781,469	\$ 465,882	3,776
07/08	\$ 97,183,122	\$100,960,832	(\$ 410,576)	3,674

* Projected

MAS Projections

- In January 2012, CBCs provided a projection of the number of new adoptions and MAS age-outs for FY12-13 which was used to support the DCF request for additional MAS budget.
- The additional MAS appropriated by the Legislature was held by DCF until mid-year (January 2013). Then CBCs were requested to provide a month-by-month projection of the number of new adoptions and age-outs for the remainder of the fiscal year.
- The YTD expenditures through December were added to month-by-month projection to create an updated MAS projection for FY12-13.
- Based upon the mid-year projections, the additional MAS budget was allocated to CBCs proportional to their MAS projection.

Recent Data By CBC

Lead Agency (CBC)	MAS Budget	Projected MAS Expenditures by CBCs	Surplus/ (Deficit)	Carry Fwd – Current Balance 12/31/12	Carry Fwd – Projected Straight-line Balance 6/30/13
Big Bend	5,873,064	5,953,552	(80,488)	208,583	1,130,888
Brevard	3,091,341	3,133,706	(42,365)	444,396	498,024
CBCCF-Orange	8,225,442	8,338,168	(112,726)	(2,412,120)	1,384,683
CBCCF-Seminole	1,322,689	1,340,816	(18,127)	(972,646)	620,597
Childnet-Broward	9,367,063	9,495,434	(128,371)	1,748,054	7,041,080
Childnet-Palm Beach	8,247,027	8,360,048	(113,021)	0	1,182,441
Children's Ntk SW FL	4,971,993	5,040,132	(68,139)	3,771,898	372,793
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Recent Data By CBC

Lead Agency (CBC)	MAS Budget	Projected MAS Expenditures by CBCs	Surplus/ (Deficit)	Carry Fwd – Current Balance 12/31/12	Carry Fwd – Projected Straight-line Balance 6/30/13
CPC	6,872,255	6,966,436	(94,181)	533,682	(626,025)
Eckerd-Hillsborough	14,000,742	14,192,615	(191,873)	0	(1,055,216)
Eckerd-Pasco/Pinellas	13,629,832	13,816,622	(186,790)	345,452	(4,061,872)
F SS of North Florida	13,871,913	14,062,020	(190,107)	761,184	312,989
Heartland	7,834,053	7,941,414	(107,361)	1,564,991	909,318
Kids Central	6,804,173	6,897,421	(93,248)	1,474,119	5,600,908
Kids First of Fla	1,229,891	1,246,746	(16,855)	1,865,097	979,972

Recent Data By CBC

Lead Agency (CBC)	MAS Budget	Projected MAS Expenditures by CBCs	Surplus/ (Deficit)	Carry Fwd – Current Balance 12/31/12	Carry Fwd – Projected Straight-line Balance 6/30/13
Lakeview	7,223,334	7,322,327	(98,993)	1,746,508	(258,925)
Our Kids	18,053,062	18,300,470	(247,408)	2,590,340	4,214,784
PSF	7423,443	7,525,178	(101,735)	416,764	1,894,268
Sarasota YMCA	5,366,586	5,440,132	(73,546)	654,291	377,409
St Johns County	906,743	919,170	(12,427)	200,909	448,063
United for Families	3,947,182	4,001,277	(54,095)	105,221	999,846
Statwide Total	148,261,818	150,293,684	(2,031,857)	15,046,723	21,966,026

The Future

Maintenance Adoption Subsidies Fiscal Year 2013-2014 Budget Request	
June 2012 Number of Children Receiving Subsidy	32,443
Less June 2012 Age Outs	(147)
Less Age Outs for 2012-2013	(1,854)
Less Age Outs for 2013-2014 (times 50%)	(921)
Subtotal: Adjusted Census	29,521
Estimated Annual Average Rate per Child	\$ 4,396
Beginning Need for FY 2013-2014	\$ 129,774,316
Add: 2012-2013 Projected Finalizations (\$5,000 x 3,252 x 100%)	\$ 16,260,000
Add: 2013-2014 Projected Finalizations (\$5,000 x 3,252 x 50%)	\$ 8,130,000
Add: 2013-2014 Legal Fee for Finalizations (\$1,000 x 3,252)	\$ 3,252,000
Add: 2013-2014 Estimated Request for Increases 0.35% of recipients @ \$10,174	\$ 1,170,010
Total Need for 2013-2014	\$ 158,586,326
Current FY 2012-2013 MAS Appropriation	\$ 148,130,764
Less Nonrecurring MAS Appropriation	\$ (20,582,803)
Adjusted Current Recurring MAS Appropriations (Base FY 2012-2013)	\$ 127,547,961
Maintain Current Maintenance Adoption Subsidies Funding	\$ 20,582,803
New Maintenance Adoption Subsidies Funding	\$ 10,455,562
Additional Request for 2013-2014	\$ 31,038,365

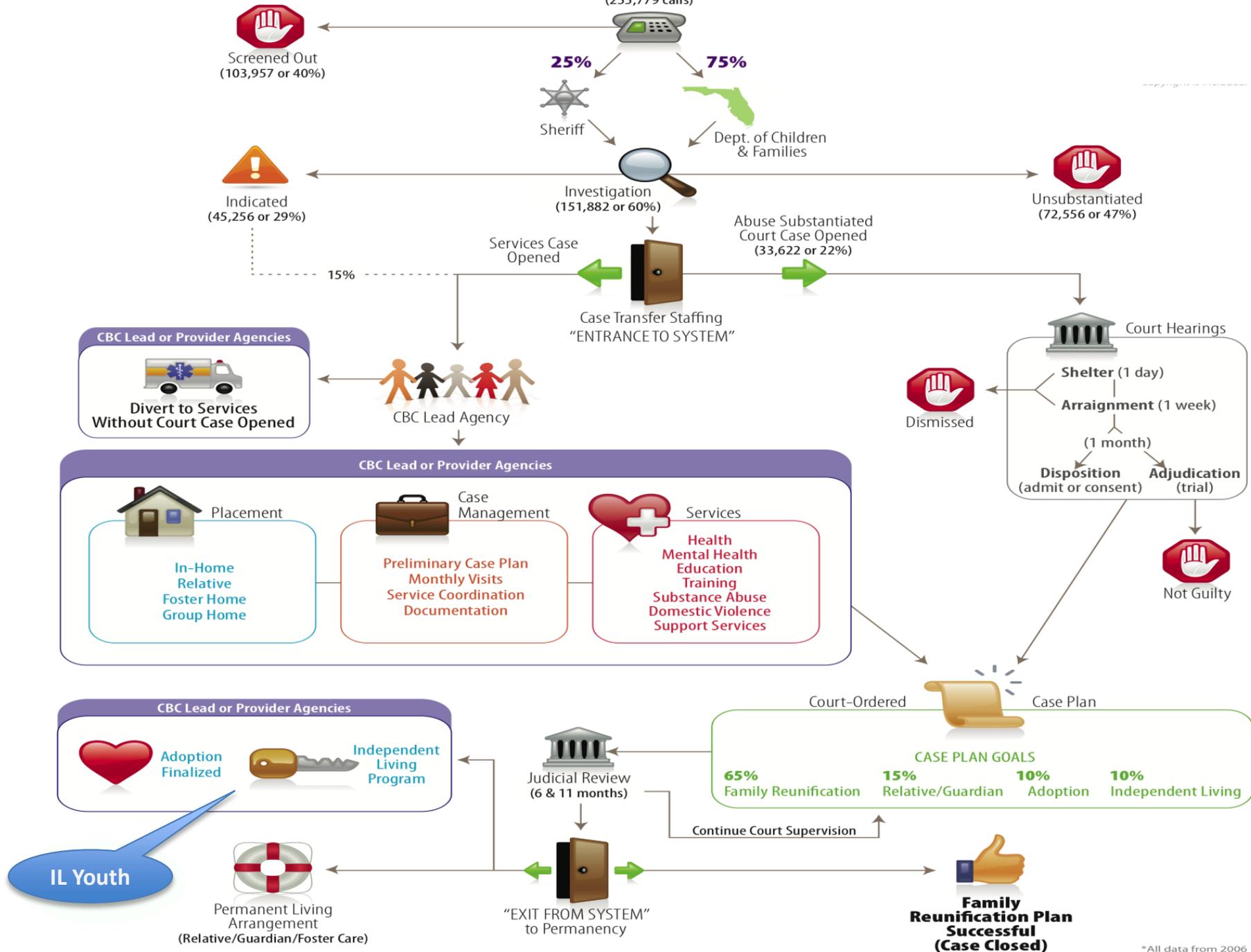
Florida's Community-Based Care Child Welfare System



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Florida's Community-Based Care Child Welfare System

Florida Child Abuse Hotline Call (1-800-96-ABUSE)
(255,779 calls)*



*All data from 2006

Quick Facts:

Community-Based Care

- Implemented statewide between 1998 and 2005 under the leadership of Governor Jeb Bush and the direction of the Florida Legislature
- Florida's CBC model is the nation's only full financial risk, managed-care system where lead and service provider agencies are accountable for outcomes
- There are 18 lead agencies that contract directly with the Department of Children & Families
- In 2006, Florida granted nation's only statewide Title IV-E Waiver allowing flexible funds
- From 2008 – 2012, Florida was awarded bonus funding from feds for increasing adoptions more than 100% since 2000

Community-Based Care Funding Allocations for FY 2012-2013

Total CBC Appropriations: \$ 754,924,918

Core Services

\$ 576,811,369

Maintenance Adoption Subsidies

\$ 148,261,827

Independent Living Services

\$ 29,451,722

Community-Based Care Funding

MAS and IL Funding are pass through funds:

- MAS – 100 % of expenditures goes to the families that adopt
- Independent Living – Approximately 75% of expenditures goes to youth who have aged out of foster care

Reductions to Core Services for FY 2012-2013:

\$7.5 million

Community-Based Care Equity

Core funding based on DCF calculation of recurring base (as defined in 409.16713, F.S.)

Equity Funding based on Fair Share model

Year 2 funding based on:

Percentage based on SFY 2012-2013 recurring core @ 75%

Percentage based on Fair Share Model @ 25%

Florida Coalition for Children proposes modifying to:

Year 3 funding based on:

Percentage based on SFY 2013-2014 recurring core @ 90%

Percentage based on Fair Share Model @ 10%

CBC Scorecard

- First rolled out November 2011 and on a monthly basis thereafter
- Published on DCF Website
- Evaluates CBC Performance on 12 measures
- Scorecard measures have evolved over time making trend analysis problematic
- Joint DCF/FCC Workgroup currently working on revisions and new measures

Current Scorecard Measures

- 1 - In-state children seen within 30 days (in-home and out-of-home)
- 2 - No verified maltreatment during in-home services or within 6 months of termination of services (in-home and out-of-home)
- 3 - Ratio of children receiving family preservation services to children with verified maltreatment

Current Scorecard Measures

- 4 - Required mother and father contacts: child in out-of-home care, goal reunification
- 5 - Children reunified within 12 months of entry
- 6 - Reunified children who re-entered care within 12 months
- 7 - Ratio of adoptions in last 12 months to children in care more than 12 months

Current Scorecard Measures

- 8 – Children in care 8 days to 12 months with no more than two placements
- 9 – Medical, immunization, dental services
- 10 – Children ages 5-17 enrolled in school
- 11 – Former foster youth ages 19-22 with diploma or GED
- 12 – Administrative expenditures as percent of YTD expenditures

2012 Right for Kids Ranking

Which State Child Welfare Systems are Right for Kids?

Tarren Bragdon
CEO & President



Questions?

The Florida Coalition for Children:
The Voice of Florida's
Community-Based Care Child Welfare System

Presentation by Florida Area Agencies on Aging: A.K.A. – Florida Aging & Disability Resource Centers



On Local Community Program Funding

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Florida Aging & Disability Resource Centers (ADRCs)

Presenters:

- **Ms. Edith Lederberg, Executive Director, Aging & Disability Resource Center of Broward County
(Planning & Service Area 10)**
- **Mr. Max B. Rothman, President/CEO, Aging & Disability Resource Center for Miami-Dade & Monroe County (Planning & Service Area 11)**

Florida Aging & Disability Resource Centers (ADRCs)

- Area Agencies on Aging are established under the Federal Older Americans Act of 1965, are defined under Chapter 430, Florida Statutes, and are also known as the Aging & Disability Resource Centers.
- Statewide, 11 not-for-profit ADRCs administer over \$776 million in home and community care programs each year.
- ADRCs serve as the Department of Elder Affairs ‘local presence’ and are responsible for:
 - Managing provider contracts
 - Quality assurance
 - Provider training
 - Service area planning
 - Contract Monitoring
 - Procurement
 - Fiscal accountability
 - Provider enrollment
 - Aging network adequacy

Florida Aging & Disability Resource Centers (ADRCs)

ADRCs Also:

- Serve as the one-stop-shop for information and assistance regarding long term care for seniors and disabled adults, their families, and caregivers;
- Manage & staff the 1-800 Elder Help Line – In 2012, ADRCs responded to over 1.1 million requests for assistance by seniors, disabled adults, and their caregivers and families seeking help;
- Perform Client Intake & Assessment for all seniors seeking long term care – **which we also will do under the new Medicaid Managed Long Term Care Program for seniors AND disabled adults;**
- Assist with Medicaid eligibility applications, manage client wait lists, assist with enrollment, and address client grievances.

Our Local Community Programs

A.K.A. – Local Service Programs & Alzheimer’s Programs

- Whom we’re serving:
 - Average Age: 81
 - Percentage Female: 70%
 - Percentage with dementia: 20%
 - Percentage with a caregiver: 18%
 - Average number of serious health conditions: 2
 - Number of Activities of Daily Living requiring help: 2
(help with eating, bathing, dressing, etc.)
- Annual Cost of Care: \$932 to \$5,334 (Based on Client Need/Care Plan)

Our Local Community Programs

A.K.A. – Local Service Programs & Alzheimer’s Programs

- Whom we’re serving continued...
 - Average Income:
 - Local Service Programs: \$839 per month
 - Alzheimer’s Projects: \$1,308 per month
 - Average Individual Assets:
 - Local Service Programs: 69% of clients: < \$2,000
 - Alzheimer’s Projects: 68% of clients: < \$2,000

Local Service Programs & Alzheimer’s Projects
primarily serve frail, old, sick, low-income seniors

Local Community Programs

A.K.A. – Local Service Programs & Alzheimer’s Programs

A Brief History

On

Local Service Program Appropriations

A BRIEF HISTORY OF LOCAL SERVICE PROGRAMS (LOCAL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS)

The history of Local Service Program Dollars dates back to 1986. Federal Older Americans Act Dollars which fund a majority of senior services, including: senior centers; Meals-on-Wheels; transportation; adult day care; minor home repairs; legal; and comparable programs, are distributed to the states based on total population 60 and over. Each state department of aging then establishes a formula to distribute the allocation.

In 1986, Florida's Department of Aging and Adult Services decided to change its formula. This action would have benefitted Broward, Pasco, and Pinellas Counties considerably, but a resulting lawsuit from other sections of the state, caused a mandate to change the proposed formula. Instead of gaining monies, Broward lost \$825,000 and Pasco/Pinellas Counties was deprived of \$1.25 million dollars. The State Legislature determined to save services in both hard hit sectors of Florida in order to save senior centers, site and home delivered meals, as well as other lifesaving programs in the aforementioned planning and service areas.

Although Broward's annual state allocation has diminished from the referenced \$825,000 to \$714,000, and Pasco/Pinellas funds have lessened from \$1.25 million to \$1 million dollars, local fundraising has helped to supplement the loss.

During the infant years of the Department of Elder(ly) Affairs, which was established by a vote of the people of Florida, under the leadership of Governor Lawton Chiles, other programs were introduced to the flowing funding stream.

Through the Department's First Director, E. Bentley Lipscomb, the Florida Legislature assured that all eleven planning and service areas in the State received Local Service Program Funding for vital programs. Because Dade County had a large population of needy elders, Local Service Programs in Miami became the greatest total recipients. Broward, which was a major "loser" as a result of the formula lawsuit, also attracted appropriations for Alzheimer's Programs and special dietary projects. Pasco/Pinellas Counties continued to secure the extremely important funds to offset the tremendous loss of monies resulting from the 1987 lawsuit.

Without those monies, senior centers, meals services, transportation, and other life sustaining services would have vanished in Broward, Pasco and Pinellas Counties. As previously noted, the Local Service Program Dollar Allocations now are referenced as Local Community Program Funding. Memory Disorder Centers have been added to the mix.

History relates a tale that usually is altered by the oral or written words of those who are the recorders. Local Service Program Dollars, simplistically defined, are lifesaving appropriations that help assure the merited right of Older Floridians to live their retirement years with dignity. Without them, many of our seniors would suffer the ills of malnutrition, loneliness and despair, as well as premature nursing home placement which would cause extremely high, financial burdens on the taxpayers of our State.

The perpetuation and augment of Local Community Program (Local Service Program) Allocations will help assure cost effective, efficient, and enduring programs in the State we call "Home."

Local Community Programs

Broward County

- **Local Service Programs**
 - Austin Hepburn - Transportation
 - Home Touch – Material Aid
 - Northeast Focal Point – Adult Day Care & Transportation
 - Northwest Focal Point – Transportation
 - Southeast Focal Point – Adult Day Care
 - Southwest Focal Point Senior Center - Transportation
- **Special Dietary Needs for Frail Elderly**
 - Posnack- Congregate Meals
- **Southwest Focal Point Early Bird P.M. Nutrition Center**
 - Hurricane Meals
- **Base Funding Meals for the Elderly**
 - Posnack – Congregate Meals
- **Lippman Senior Center**
 - Recreation & Transportation
- **Austin Hepburn Senior Center**
 - Recreation & Transportation

Local Community Programs Broward County

- **Local Alzheimer’s Projects & Services**

- **Alzheimer’s Family Center**

- Case Management
- Caregiver Training & Support
- In Home Respite

- **Deerfield Beach Day Care Center**

- Case Management
- Caregiver Training & Support
- In Facility Respite

- **Dan Cantor Center**

- Case Management
- Caregiver Training & Support
- In Facility Respite

Miami-Dade County

- **Miami-Dade's unique profile:**
 - Over ½ million older adults age 60+, including over 169,000 age 75+
 - 66% Hispanic, 19% Non-White, 43% limited English proficiency, 20% below the poverty line
 - DOEA survey found 180,000 seniors do not get “all the food they need” and 160,000 are disabled (twice the state average)
- Overall high volume ADRC: Over 92,000 clients overall, with many enrolled in Local Community Programs including 5,162 clients in Local Service Programs and 276 clients enrolled in local community Alzheimer's programs (ADI)
- Our Local Service Programs and Alzheimer's programs serve high risk, low-income population:

97% minority	82% below poverty line
77% high risk of malnutrition	61% live alone

Miami-Dade County

- Unmet need: 7,620 seniors on wait list, including:
 - 5,200 of the most frail, most at risk of nursing home care (risk scores of 4-5)
 - 70% with a risk score of 4 or higher
 - 700 on a wait list for home delivered meals
- Providing meals is a low-cost alternative that prevents isolation, malnutrition, hospitalization, and nursing home placement
- For many elders, local service program meals programs provide the only meal a senior will receive each day; without this program, over 6,000 elders would go hungry every day in Miami-Dade County

Local Community Programs

Miami-Dade & Monroe County

- Local Service Programs (30 total):
 - **Manolo Piñeiro Diabetes Services, First Quality Home Care- Skilled nursing**
 - **Marta Flores High Risk Nutritional Program for the Elderly, Miami Dade County- High risk meals**
 - **Elderly House Call Program, Mt. Sinai Medical Center- Skilled nursing**
 - **Little Havana Activities and Nutrition Centers (5)- Meals**
 - **Allapattah Community Center (2)- Meals, respite**
 - **City of Hialeah Gardens (2) -Meals**
 - **City of Sweetwater (2) – Meals, transportation, recreation**
 - **City of West Miami (3) – Meals, transportation, recreation**
 - **Jewish Community Services (3) – Adult day care, respite, transportation**
 - **Miami-Dade County Elderly Services (2) – Meals, adult day care**
 - **South West Social Services (3) – Meals, transportation, recreation**
 - **City of Hialeah – Meals**
 - **North Miami Intergenerational Activities Center, TGNl- Personal care, homemaker**
 - **Michael Ann Russell Senior Wellness Program- Health risk assessment, health promotion**
 - **Fifty Five and Up- Meals**
 - **Action Community Center- Transportation**

Local Community Programs Miami-Dade & Monroe County

- **Local Alzheimer’s Projects & Services**
 - **Easter Seals Model Day Care- Case management, model day care, respite**
 - **Mt. Sinai Wien Center Memory Disorder Clinic -Case management, caregiver training & support, counseling, respite**
 - **Douglas Gardens Community Mental Health Center- Case management, counseling, respite**
 - **Miami Behavioral Health Center Elderly Program- Case management, respite**
 - **Catholic Home Health Respite Program- Case management, respite**
 - **Monroe County Respite Services – Case management, respite**

Aging & Disability Resource Centers

Local Community Programs

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Broward County

Planning & Service Area 10

Local Community Programs

A.K.A.

(Local Service Programs)

(Local Alzheimer's Programs)



Project Title: Alzheimer’s Community Project Funding (Contracted Services)

Amount of funding: \$584,891.00

Contracted Services Funds			
Provider		2011-2012 Dollars	Services Contracted
Alzheimer’s Family Center	Line Item	\$220,454.00	Case Management In Home Respite Caregiver Training & Support
Daniel D Cantor Senior Center	Line Item	\$169,287.00	Case Management In Facility Respite Caregiver Training & Support
Northeast Focal Point	Line Item	\$195,150.00	Case Management In Facility Respite
Total Dollars		\$584,891.00	

Funded provider types:

Governmental entity:

City of Deerfield Beach Alzheimer’s Day Care Center
227 NEW 2nd Street
Deerfield Beach FL 33441

Private Not for Profit entities:

Alzheimer’s Family Center
6280 West Atlantic Boulevard
Margate FL 33063

Daniel D. Cantor Senior Center
5000 Nob Hill Road
Sunrise FL 33351

Project Purpose/Overview:

Description of Services Provided:

- Services, provided with this funding, help to ease the burden of families caring for loved ones who have dementia.

- Case management is provided to empower the caregiver as they care for their loved one.
- Caregiver Training and Support Groups allow the caregiver to meet a counselor and other caregivers, who are carrying the same burden of living with and caring for a loved one who no longer remembers them, gets lost, wanders, is combative or non-responsive. These training and support groups provide encouragement and coping skills to the caregiver to help them continue caring for the person with dementia.
- In Facility Respite provides a caring and secure environment for the person with dementia to attend during the day so that their caregiver can continue in the workforce, or attend to their own wellbeing knowing that their loved one is safe.
- In Home Respite allows the caregivers some much needed time to refresh and rejuvenate so that they can continue to care for their loved one at home and not have them institutionalized.

Purpose:

- To provide much needed respite services to assist families in caring for their loved ones with dementia at home, preventing premature institutionalization.

Area Served:

- Broward County

Benefit to State:

- It is more cost effective and definitely more humane to support the caregiver and their loved one at home rather than in a nursing home. Average cost of LSP care is \$5,334.00 annually compared to \$65,314 a year for nursing home placement.
- These projects provide many hours of respite, as well as caregiver training and support for families who are trying to cope with Alzheimer's and other dementias in our community. These familial caregivers provide 24/7 care and the respite services allow the caregiver to maintain their own physical health and mental well being so that they can continue to provide care.
- The average client receives approximately eight hours of respite care service per week. Caregiver training and support groups meet on regularly scheduled days and provide the familial caregivers with a support network that allows them to discuss their concerns, and find solutions to situations they are facing with the help of others who are experiencing the same issues.

Expected Results/Needs Being Met:

- The funded services, being provided, support caregivers, and assist them in caring for their loved ones at home for longer periods of time, thereby delaying, and/or preventing costly nursing home placement. Co-pay contributions on a sliding scale are encouraged, and collected monies are employed to increase services.

- These services fulfill needs by allowing caregivers to go to the doctor's for themselves, to grocery shop, and run errands while knowing that their loved one is being supervised and cared for while they are away. Respite care assists families with maintaining a healthy physical environment while caregiver training and support assists with maintaining a healthy mental perspective, both services help to reduce the risk of abuse and neglect.

Number of Years State Funding Has Been Received:

- 25 years

Performance data:

CS Provider	Services Contracted	Clients	Units	Unit Rate
Alzheimer's Family Services	Case Management	48	1,198	\$42.68
	In Home Respite	48	9,277	\$16.38
	Caregiver Training & Support	85	87	\$130.48
Daniel D Cantor Senior Center	Case Management	33	500	\$35.38
	In Facility Respite	33	22,431	\$6.40
	Caregiver Training & Support	142	24	\$84.00
Northeast Focal Point	Case Management	13	435	\$33.24
	In Facility Respite	15	14,532	\$6.53

- Performance is reviewed monthly, quarterly, and annually by the ADRC. We complete file reviews, home visits, and a complete programmatic and fiscal monitoring on each program. We assure that services are provided to clients who have unpaid 24/7 caregivers and have been diagnosed with a form of dementia by their doctor.
- The caregivers being served report that 93.59% will continue to provide care.

Unit costs:

- Unit costs are developed and negotiated using zero based Unit Cost Methodology and are in line with comparable services provided under Community Care for the Elderly and Aged and Disabled Adult Medicaid Waiver Providers.

Additional funding or matching funding from non-state sources available for this project:

- None. There are presently no alternatives for this funding, so if funding were no longer available, these services would not be provided.

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Pointing You in the Right Direction!

Project Title: Local Service Programs Funding

Amount of funding: \$ 1,301,223.00

LSP Base and Line Item Contract Funds			
LSP	Provider	2011-2012 Dollars	Services Contracted
	Austin Hepburn Mini Senior Center	Base Budget \$6,664.00 Line Item \$82,080.00	Transportation Recreation
	David Posnack Jewish Community Ctr.	Line Item \$167,293.00 Line Item \$119,537.00	Congregate Meals Special Dietary Needs
	Fred Lippman Multipurpose Center	Line Item \$228,000.00	Transportation Recreation
	Home Touch	Base Budget \$47,055.00	Material Aide
	Northeast Focal Point	Base Budget \$132,380.00	Transportation
	Northwest Focal Point	Base Budget \$100,292.00	Transportation
	Southeast Focal Point	Base Budget \$141,550.00	Adult Day Care
	Southwest Focal Point	Base Budget \$231,152.52 Line Item \$23,235.48	Transportation Hurricane Meals
LSP	Base Budget	\$681,077.52	
	Line Item	\$620,145.48	
	Total Dollars	\$1,301,223.00	

Funded provider types:

Governmental entities:

Austin Hepburn Mini Senior Center
750 NW 8th Avenue
Hallandale Beach FL 33009

Fred Lippman Multi Purpose Center
2030 Polk Street
Hollywood FL 33020

Northeast Focal Point Senior Center
227 Northwest 2nd Street
Deerfield Beach FL 33441

Northwest Focal Point Senior Center
6009 Northwest 10th Street
Margate FL 33063

Private non-profit entities:

David Posnack Jewish Community Center
5850 South Pine Island Road
Davie FL 33328

Home Touch
665 Southwest 27th Avenue
Fort Lauderdale FL 33312

Joseph Meyerhoff Senior Center/Southeast Focal Point
3081 Taft Street
Hollywood FL 33021

Southwest Focal Point Senior Center
301 Northwest 103rd Avenue
Pembroke Pines FL 33026

Project Purpose/Overview:

Description of Services Provided:

- Services provided through this funding include Adult Day Care, Kosher Congregate Meals, Transportation, Hurricane Meals, and Recreation.
- Adult Day Care is provided to assure that clients are cared for in a safe and secure environment, allowing their primary caregivers the ability to continue in the work force as well as to be able to handle tasks that they are not able to do when caring for their frail loved one. This service provides the caregiver a respite from the daily demands of caregiving so that they may remain able to continue to provide oversight and avoid having to place their loved one in a nursing home prematurely.
- Kosher Congregate Meals that meet 1/3rd of the elder's daily nutritional, as well as the special dietary requirements, are served at two locations in the county, one in the southwest, the other in the northwest.
- Transportation is provided to enable elders to attend the congregate meal sites, to go to doctor appointments, pick up prescriptions, buy groceries and needed sundries, and to attend senior centers for socialization.
- Hurricane meals are shelf stable meals that are provided to frail homebound seniors.

- Recreation services are provided to seniors to help reduce isolation and premature institutionalization. These services allow the seniors to meet their peers, and to form new relationships that help sustain them in the community. These services include non-evidence based exercise classes and other activities that stimulate the elders' minds and bodies.

Purpose:

- To provide services to elders that help them remain viable in the community for as long as possible and to assist families in caring for their elder loved ones with dementia at home, preventing premature institutionalization.

Area Served:

- Broward County

Benefit to State:

- The services provided under these funds allow seniors to receive much needed culturally appropriate and nutritious meals that would not otherwise be available and helps to assure that the nutrition needs of elders are being met; they allow minor home repairs to be completed to seniors' homes so they can remain in them safely; provide transportation to doctor appointments, to pharmacies, grocery and sundry stores to purchase needed items, to banks, to congregate meal sites, and to senior centers for socialization helping to maintain physical and mental health and to reduce the risk of isolation; recreational programs that increase socialization and provide opportunities for exercise increasing health and wellness of the elders and reducing isolation; day cares provide safe and secure havens for frail elders to receive care, this allows younger caregivers to continue in the work force while providing respite for older caregivers who need to maintain their own health so they can continue to provide care; emergency meals are provided to frail elders and are made available when the area is expecting a hurricane, when that does not occur they are distributed to low income, frail seniors to supplement their nutritional needs; and recreational programs provide opportunities for enrichment, like teaching new skills, interacting with others in creating crafts, exercising, and socialization to elders who have become isolated.
- All of these services help to keep our frail elders engaged and supported so they are able to remain in their homes. It is more cost effective to support elders, and their caregivers in the community than in a nursing home. Average cost of LSP care is \$5,334.00 annually compared to \$65,314 annually for nursing home placement.

Expected Results/Needs being Met:

- Yes, the funded services being provided support caregivers, and assist them in caring for their loved ones at home for longer periods of time, delaying, and/or preventing costly nursing home placement.

Number of Years have received state funding:

- 25 years

Performance data:

LSP	Provider	Services Contracted	Clients	Units	Unit Rate
	Austin Hepburn Mini Senior Center	Transportation	179	12,782	\$1.54
		Recreation	179	2,468	\$27.98
	David Posnack Jewish Community Ctr.	Congregate Meals	522	38,656	\$7.41
	Fred Lippman Multipurpose Center	Transportation	609	2,466	\$16.10
		Recreation	853	119	\$1,593.18*
	Home Touch	Material Aide	307	400	\$117.64
	Northeast Focal Point	Transportation	324	16,720	\$5.81
	Northwest Focal Point	Transportation	147	15,777	\$8.38
	Southeast Focal Point	Adult Day Care	45	26,048	\$6.43
	Southwest Focal Point	Transportation	853	35,317	\$7.90
		Hurricane Meals	566	6794	\$3.42

- Performance is reviewed monthly, quarterly, and annually by the ADRC. We complete file reviews, home visits, and a complete programmatic and fiscal monitoring on each program.
- The caregivers being served report that 93.59% will continue to provide care.
- 74.17% of clients receiving meals have improved their nutrition scores.
- 63.7% of clients served have maintained or improved their ADL's, 68.35% have maintained or improved their IADL's since receiving services.
- 100% of those clients who initially reported a high risk environment have seen an improvement.

Unit costs:

- Unit costs are developed and negotiated using zero based Unit Cost Methodology and are in line with comparable services provided under Community Care for the Elderly and Aged and Disabled Adult Medicaid Waiver providers.

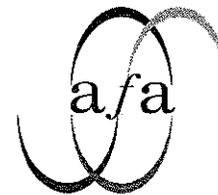
* This project provides recreational group activities. Elders travel to health fairs, sporting events and local recreational venues, as well as social events at the center. The majority of the participants does not drive, or are no longer able to handle driving. The socialization opportunities provided are a health improvement mechanism since it improves the participants self esteem, as well as does away with sentiments of isolation and despair.

Additional funding or matching funding from non-state sources available for this project:

- None. There are presently no alternatives for this funding, so if funding were no longer available, these services would not be provided.

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Project Title: LSP Meals for the Elderly

Project Name: City of Hialeah Gardens, City of West Miami, Action Community Center (CS)

Entity Type: Private Nonprofit, Local County Government

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$152,626

Project Purpose: 1. City of Hialeah Gardens and City of West Miami: Provide congregate and home delivered meals to disadvantaged Senior Citizens in the cities of West Miami and Hialeah Gardens. Nutrition education and nutrition counseling services are also provided to improve the overall nutritional health. 2. Action: Provides free door-to-door transportation for 60+low income frail elder minorities in the City of Miami to doctor appointments, hot meal programs, shopping, dialysis and cancer treatments, rehabilitation centers, food stamp offices.

Number of Years has received state funding: 17

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing:

1. City of Hialeah Gardens and City of West Miami provide hot home delivered meals to homebound elders and meals in Senior Centers to elders at risk of malnutrition and social isolation, and nutritional counseling and education to reduce risk of malnutrition. 2. Action provides transportation to frail elders who can't drive to doctor's appointments, grocery shopping, or visits to government offices.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improved nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increased hospitalizations.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 291

Outcome data 1: Percent of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA's screening tool, who improved their risk profile after program participation = 100%

Outcome data 2: Consumer Satisfaction 97%

Cost per unit of service: \$7 for Transportation, \$3.71 for Congregate Meals, \$2.64 for Home Delivered Meals

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: The unit costs are lower than comparable to similar Older Americans Act funded services because the City of Miami contributes a substantial match.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 100% of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improved their nutritional status and avoided isolation.

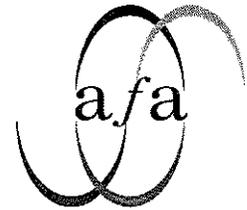
This project receives additional match funds: \$213,000 from Provider and \$23,912.60 in USDA funds.

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Project Title: Additional Congregate and Homebound Meals

Project Name: Allapattah Community Center

Address: 2257 NW North River Drive
Miami, 33125

Entity Type: Private Nonprofit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$291,841

Project Purpose: The program serves congregate meals, home delivered meals and provides recreation to low income elders ages 60 and over at risk of malnutrition and social isolation.

Number of Years has received state funding: 14

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Hot home delivered meals to homebound elders and hot meals served at low income Senior Centers to elders at risk of malnutrition and social isolation.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increased hospitalizations.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 230

Outcome data 1: Percent of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA's screening tool, who improved their risk profile after program participation = 100%

Outcome data 2: Consumer Satisfaction 96%

Cost per unit of service: Congregate Meals \$4.00, Home Delivered Meal \$4.87

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to simliar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 100% of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improved their nutritional status.

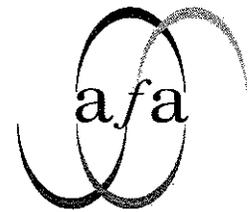
This project receives additional match funds: \$352,000 in Community Development Block Grant, County and United Way funds, plus \$46,740.59 in USDA funds.

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Project Title: Allapatah Community Center Hot Meals Program

Project Name: Allapattah Community Center

Address: 2257 NW North River Drive
Miami, 33125

Entity Type: Private Nonprofit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$69,702

Project Purpose: To serve congregate meals and home delivered meals to low income elders ages 60 and older who are at risk of malnutrition. Recreational activities, such as games, sports, arts and crafts, theater, trips and other relaxing social activities are also provided. The purpose is to offer activities of interest for participants, increase physical and mental stimulation, prevent isolation and encourage socialization.

Number of Years has received state funding: 14

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Hot home delivered meals to homebound elders and meals in low income Senior Centers to elders at risk of malnutrition and social isolation.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increase hospitalization.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 72

Outcome data 1: Percent of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA's screening tool, who improved their risk profile after program participation = 100%

Outcome data 2: Consumer Satisfaction 96%

Cost per unit of service: Congregate Meals \$4.00, Home Delivered Meal \$4.87

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to simliar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 100% of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improved their nutritional status.

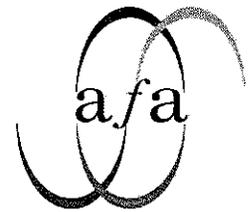
This project receives additional match funds: \$84,117 from Community Development Grant, County and United Way funds, plus \$11,163.31 in USDA funds.

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Project Title: City of Hialeah Meals Project

Project Name: City of Hialeah

Address: 501 Palm Avenue
Hialeah, 33010

Entity Type: Non-Profit, Local County Government

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$250,000

Project Purpose: Provides meals at 11 congregate meal sites operated by Hialeah Housing Authority's Hot Lunch Program. Clients are served hot, nutritious meals five days a week. Nutrition education and nutrition counseling services are also provided to improve the overall nutritional health. Recreational activities are also provided to stimulate socialization to avoid depression, isolation and encourage socialization.

Number of Years has received state funding: 5

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Meals at low income Senior Centers to elders ages 60 and over at risk of malnutrition and social isolation.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increased hospitalizations.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 312

Outcome data 1: 100% of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA's screening tool, improved their risk profile after program participation

Outcome data 2: 96% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: Congregate Meals \$2.60, Home Delivered Meal \$1.39

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: The unit costs are lower than Older Americans Act funded services because the City of Hialeah contributes a substantial amount of match towards the cost of the meals.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: The percentage (100%) of participants who improved their risk of malnutrition after receiving this service.

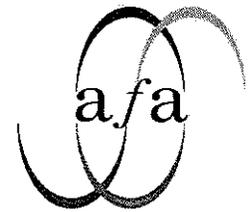
This project receives additional match funds: \$27,775 in local match and \$56,115.89 in USDA funds.

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Project Title: Hialeah Gardens Elderly

Project Name: City of Hialeah Gardens

Address: 10001 NW 87th Avenue, Suite 101
Hialeah Gardens, 33016

Entity Type: Local Government

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$46,468

Project Purpose: Nutritionally balanced congregate meals are provided to frail elder minorities ages 60 and over. In order to prevent malnutrition and promote good health behaviors, nutrition education and nutrition counseling services are also provided to improve the overall nutritional health.

Number of Years has received state funding: 10

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Hot congregate meals served at Senior Centers to low income minority clients age 60 and over living in the City of Hialeah Gardens who are at risk of malnutrition and social isolation.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increased hospitalizations.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 75

Outcome data 1: Percent of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA's screening tool, who improved their risk profile after program participation = 100%

Outcome data 2: Consumer Satisfaction 95%

Cost per unit of service: Congregate Meals \$3.39

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: The unit costs are lower than comparable Older Americans Act funded services because the City of Hialeah Gardens contributes a substantial match towards the cost of the service.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 100% of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improved their nutritional status.

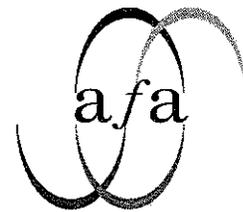
This project receives additional match funds: \$5,162.59 of local match and \$16,365.17 in USDA funds.

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Project Title: City of Sweetwater Elderly Activities Center

Project Name: City of Sweetwater

Address: 501 SW 109th Avenue
Miami, 33174

Entity Type: Local Government

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$418,242

Project Purpose: This program provide congregate and home delivered meals, transportation, recreational and socializational activities to frail, low income elder minorities ages 60 and over living in the City of Sweetwater.

Number of Years has received state funding: 10

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Hot home delivered meals served to homebound elders and hot congregate meals served to low income elders at Senior Centers in City of Sweetwater to elders at risk of malnutrition and social isolation.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increased hospitalizations.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 157

Outcome data 1: 100% of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA's screening tool, improved their risk profile after program participation

Outcome data 2: 96% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: Congregate Meal \$4.01, Home Delivered Meal \$6.43

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to simliar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 100% of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improved their nutritional status.

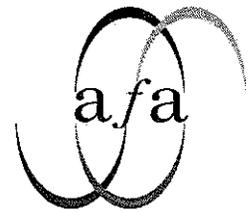
The Project Receiving Additional Match funds: \$46,466.69 of local match and \$55,194.71 in USDA funds.

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Project Title: LSP Base Program

Project Name: City of Sweetwater, City of West Miami, Little Havana Centers, Miami-Dade Elderly Services, Southwest Social Services

Entity Type: Local Government, Private non-Profit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$668,792

Project Purpose: The purpose of this program is to provide nutrition services including congregate and hot home delivered meals, transportation, shopping assistance, and recreational and socializational acitivities to frail, low income minority elders ages 60 and older living in the City of Sweet Water, City of West Miami, and City of Miami.

Number of Years has received state funding: 17

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Hot home meals delivered to homebound elders and hot congregate meals served to elders ages 60 and older who are at risk of malnutrition and social isolation at 40 senior centers throughout the City of Sweetwater, City of West Miami and City of Miami.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increase hospitalization.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 908

Outcome data 1: 87% of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA's screening tool, improved their risk profile after program participation

Outcome data 2: 96% OF Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: Home Delivered Meal \$4.49, Congregate Meals \$4.08

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to simliar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 87% of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improved their nutritional status.

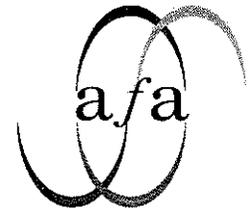
The Project Receives Additional Match Funds: \$74,302.79 in local match and \$95,092.07 in USDA funds.

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Project Title: West Miami Community Center

Project Name: City of West Miami

Address: 901 SW 62nd Avenue
Miami, 33144

Entity Type: Local Government

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$69,702

Project Purpose: This program provides hot congregate meals to low income older minorities living in the City of West Miami and surrounding areas of unincorporated Miami-Dade County. Meals are served at the West Miami Community Center.

Number of Years has received state funding: 17

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: hot congregate meals to frail low income minorities at risk of malnutrition and social isolation.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increase hospitalization.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 52

Outcome data 1: 100% of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA screening tool, improved their risk profile after program participation.

Outcome data 2: 98% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: Congregate Meals \$4.81, Home Delivered Meals \$3.88

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to simliar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 100% of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improved their nutritional status.

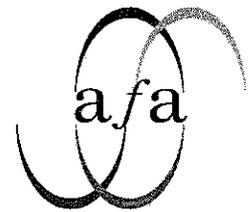
The Project Receives Additional Match Funds: \$7,743.89 of local match, \$11,294.40 in USDA funds.

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Project Title: Day Care Projects

Project Name: Easter Seals South Florida, Inc.

Address: 1475 NW 14 Avenue
Miami, 33125

Entity Type: Private Nonprofit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$113,355

Project Purpose: This Alzheimer's Disease Initiative (ADI) project provides case management, respite and model day care services to address the special needs of individuals suffering from Alzheimer's disease or related memory disorders. This service provides relief for caregivers in order to avoid caregiver burnout. Model Day Cares collaborate with professionals from Memory Disorder Clinics (University of Miami and Mt. Sinai Medical Centers) in the development of research and training materials.

Number of Years has received state funding: 27

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Model Day Care, respite and case management services provided in a state-of-the-art center with staff knowledge and trained on how to care for Alzheimer's Disease clients.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Reduce caregiver burnout and improve the quality of caregiving. Effective caregiving is the most important factor to reduce the need for institutional care.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 58

Outcome data 1: 61.3% of caregivers were like to continue providing care after intervention

Outcome data 2: 94% of Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: \$6.02 Model Day Care, \$31.00 Case Management, \$14.33 in home respite

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to similar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 61.3% of caregivers were more likely to continue providing care after intervention.

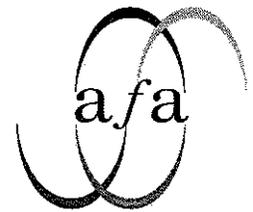
The Project Receives Additional Match Funds: \$12,593.74 in local match.

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Project Title: Feed the Elderly

Project Name: Fifty Five and Up

Address: 970 SW 1st Street, Suite 404
Miami, 33130

Entity Type: Private Nonprofit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$37,178

Project Purpose: The purpose of this program is to provide hot nutritionally balanced home delivered meals to low income frail elders minorities ages 60 and older, five days a week targetting clients living in the City of Miami, Westchester and South Miami.

Number of Years has received state funding: 10

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Hot home delivered meals to frail homebound elder minorities ages 60 and over residing in an inner city area.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increase hospitalization.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 33

Outcome data 1: 100% of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA's screening tool, improved their risk profile after program participation

Outcome data 2: 95% of client satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: Home Delivered Meal \$5.83

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to simliar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 100% of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improved their nutritional status.

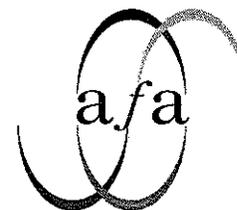
The Project Receives Additional Match Funds: \$159,386 from County, City and Foundation and \$4,806.98 in USDA funds.

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Project Title: Manolo Pineiro Diabetes Services

Project Name: First Quality Home Care Services, Inc.

Address: 8700 West Flagler Street, Suite 300
Miami, 33174

Entity Type: Private, For-Profit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$139,414

Project Purpose: This program provides skilled nursing services to frail vulnerable elders ages 60 and over who are diabetics that, due to secondary conditions, such as blindness, are unable to self-administer their insulin shots.

Number of Years has received state funding: 15

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Skilled Diabetic care for persons that do not qualify for Medicare in need of insulin administration.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: to improve diabetes management and to reduce unnecessary hospitalizations.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 36

Outcome data 1: 100% of the clients received assistance with insulin administration.

Outcome data 2: 92% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: Skilled Nursing \$57.21.

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are a inexpensive compared to skilled diabetic care provided through Medicaid/Medicare programs.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 100% of clients served improved diabetes management.

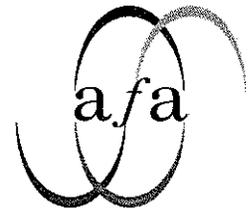
The Project Receives Additional Match Funds: \$15,488.90 of local match funds.

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Project Title: Jewish Community Services-In-Home Respite

Project Name: Jewish Community Services

Address: 735 NE 125nd Street
North Miami, 33161

Entity Type: Private, Non-profit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$39,469

Project Purpose: This program provides in home respite services for frail elder minorities ages 60 and over in order to provide relief for caregivers from the constant, continued supervision and care of a functionally impaired older person by providing care for the person in the home for a specified period of time.

Number of Years has received state funding: 20

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing:
Respite to caregivers of disabled older adults that are unable to stay at home unattended.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: to reduce caregiver burnout and improve the quality of caregiving. Effective caregiving is the most important factor to reduce the need for institutional care.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 29

Outcome data 1: 100% of Caregivers reported a likelihood to continue providing care after intervention

Outcome data 2: 94% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: Respite \$10.21

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to similar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 100% of caregivers served reported to be more likely to continue providing care after intervention.

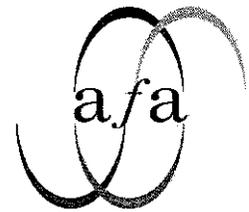
The Project Receives Additional Match Funds: \$4,385.01 in local match.

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Project Title: Jewish Community Services-Miami Beach Center

Project Name: Jewish Community Services

Address: 735 NE 125nd Street
North Miami, 33161

Entity Type: Private Non-profit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$158,367

Project Purpose: Provides adult day care and transportation services to frail elder minorities ages 60 and older in Miami Dade County. Adult day care is a program of therapeutic social and health activities and services provided to elders who have functional impairments. Services are provided in a protective, community-based environment.

Number of Years has received state funding: 20

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Adult Day Care services provided in a licensed adult day care center to disabled adults who are unable to remain at home without constant supervision.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Reduce caregiver burnout and improve the quality of caregiving. Effective caregiving is the most important factor to reduce the need for institutional care.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 52

Outcome data 1: 100% of Caregivers reported a likelihood to continue providing care after intervention

Outcome data 2: 94% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: Adult Day Care \$11.00 per hour.

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit cost is comparable to similar services funded with Older Americans Act funds and State Medicaid programs.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by : 100% of caregivers reported to be more likely to continue providing care after intervention.

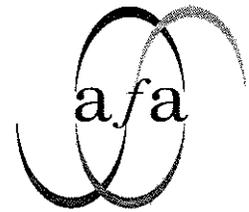
The Project Receives Additional Match Funds: \$17,594.57 in local match.

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Project Title: Seymour Gelber Adult Day Care Program

Project Name: Jewish Community Services

Address: 735 NE 125nd Street
North Miami, 33161

Entity Type: Private Non-profit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$23,234

Project Purpose: This program provides adult day care and transportation services to frail elder minorities ages 60 and over living in the City of Miami Beach. Adult day care services are a program of therapeutic social and health activities and services provided to elders who have functional impairments. Services are provided in a protective, community-based environment.

Number of Years has received state funding: 20

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Adult Day Care services to lower income clients living in the City of Miami Beach in order to relief caregiver burden.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Reduce caregiver burnout by relieving the stress of caregiving. Effective caregiving is the most important factor to reduce the need for institutional care.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 7

Outcome data 1: 100% of caregiver reported a likelihood to continue providing care after intervention

Outcome data 2: 96% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: Adult Day Care \$11.00 per hour

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to simliar services funded with Older Americans Act funds and State Medicaid Services.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 100% of caregivers reported to be more likely to continue providing care after intervention.

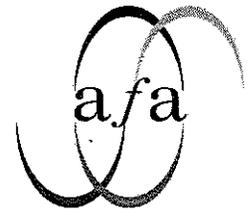
The Project Receives Additional Match Funds: \$2,581.30 of local match.

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Project Title: Little Havana Center Meals Program
Project Name: Little Havana Activities and Nutrition Centers
Address: 700 SW 8th Street
Miami, 33130
Entity Type: Private Non-profit
Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$92,946

Project Purpose: This program provides congregate and home delivered meals to isolated, frail, homebound elders living at or below the poverty level and at-risk for malnutrition and early institutionalization.

Number of Years has received state funding: 15

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Meals in Senior Centers throughout Miami Dade County to elders at risk of malnutrition and social isolation and home delivered meals to homebound clients.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increase hospitalization.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 379

Outcome data 1: 64% of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA screening tool, improved their risk profile after program participation

Outcome data 2: 94% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: \$5.35 home delivered meals, \$4.81 congregate meals

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to similar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by : 88% of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improved their nutritional status.

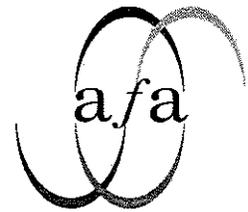
The Project Receives Additional Match Funds: \$10,326.30 in local match and \$13,536.37 in USDA funds.

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*Alliance for Aging, Inc.
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Project Title: Little Havana Home Delivered Meals Program

Project Name: Little Havana Activities and Nutrition Ctrs.

Address: 700 SW 8th Street
Miami, 33130

Entity Type: Private Nonprofit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$32,534

Project Purpose: Provides nutritional home delivered meals to frail, low-income, nutritionally at risk home bound elderly from throughout Miami-Dade County.

Number of Years has received state funding: 15

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Hot home delivered meals to homebound elders s at risk of malnutrition and social isolation.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increase hospitalization.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 133

Outcome data 1: 64% of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA's screening tool, improved their risk profile after program participation

Outcome data 2: 94% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: Home Delivered Meals \$5.35, Congregate Meals \$4.81

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to simliar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 88% of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improved their nutritional status.

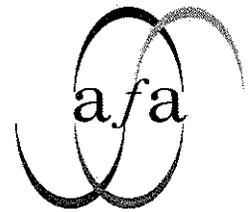
The Project receives additional match funds: \$3,614.53 of local match and \$4,738.15 in USDA funds.

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Project Title: Little Havana Respite Care
Project Name: Little Havana Activities and Nutrition Ctrs.
Address: 700 SW 8th Street
Miami, 33130
Entity Type: Private Non-profit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$9,290

Project Purpose: Provides in-home and center-based respite to frail, low-income families in order to maintain and enhance the physical and cognitive functioning of economically and socially disadvantaged frail elders whose impairments prohibit their participation in "regular" senior center programs. This invaluable service would help maintain the elderly living at home independently, with his/her caregiver as he/she would be more willing to continue to provide care when allowed a few hours per week to fulfill their individual needs and not those of the person that they are caring for.

Number of Years has received state funding: 15

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Respite services to caregivers of very frail older adults in need of constant supervision in order to reduce caregiver burnout.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Reduce caregiver burnout by relieving the stress of caregiving. Effective caregiving is the most important factor to reduce the need for institutional care.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 40

Outcome data 1: 100 % of caregiver reported a likelihood to continue providing care after intervention

Outcome data 2: 94% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: In-home respite \$15.90 per hour.

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit cost is comparable to similar services funded with Older Americans Act funds and State Medicaid Programs.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 100% of caregivers reported to be more likely to continue providing care after intervention.

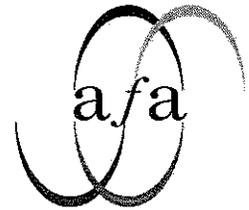
The Project receives additional match funds: \$1,032.12 of local match.

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Project Title: Little Havana UTD Towers
Project Name: Little Havana Activities and Nutrition Ctrs.
Address: 700 SW 8th Street
Miami, 33130
Entity Type: Private, Non-profit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$200,000

Project Purpose: Provides congregate and home delivered meal to isolated, frail, homebound elders living at or below the poverty level and at-risk for malnutrition and early institutionalization.

Number of Years has received state funding: 15

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Meals in low income senior housing to elders at risk of malnutrition and social isolation.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increase hospitalization.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 810

Outcome data 1: 64% percent of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA's screening tool, improved their risk profile after program participation

Outcome data 2: 94 % Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: Home Delivered Meals \$5.35, Congregate Meals \$4.81

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to similar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 64% of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improved their nutritional status.

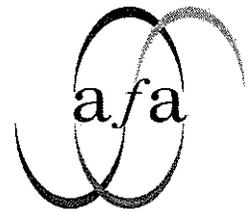
The Project receives additional match funds: \$22,220 of local match and \$30,480.35 in USDA funds.

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Project Title: Alzheimer's Disease Respite Projects

Project Name: Miami Behavioral Health Center, Monroe County, Easter Seals South Florida, Douglas Gardens Community Mental Health, Catholic Home Health.

Entity Type: Private Non-profit and Local County Government agencies

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$598,474

Project Purpose: Provides case management and respite services to address the special needs of individuals suffering from Alzheimer's disease and related memory disorders and their caregivers.

Number of Years has received state funding: 27

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Respite services to caregivers caring for clients ages 60 and older suffering from Alzheimer's Disease or related memory disorders.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Reduce caregiver burnout and improve the quality of caregiving. Effective caregiver is the most important factor to reduce the need for institutional care.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 105

Outcome data 1: 90% of Caregiver reported a likelihood to continue providing care after intervention

Outcome data 2: 94% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: \$6.04 in home respite; \$20.00 facility based respite; \$36.78 case management

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to similar services funded with Older Americans Act funds and State Medicaid Programs.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 90% of caregivers reported to be more likely to continue providing care after intervention.

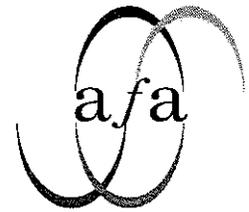
The Project receives additional match funds: \$66,490.46 of local match.

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*Alliance for Aging, Inc.
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Project Title: Marta Flores High Risk Nutritional Program for the Elderly

Project Name: Miami-Dade Elderly Services

Address: 2525 NW 62nd Street, 4th Floor
Miami, 33147

Entity Type: Local Coounty Government

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$623,877

Project Purpose: Provides supplemental nutritional meals to elderly County residents who are identified as "high risk" and/or in danger of malnutrition who participate at congregate meals sites.

Number of Years has received state funding: 12

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Supplemental meals to older individuals that have been assessed as being at high risk of malnutrition.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increase hospitalization.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 1215

Outcome data 1: Over 50% percent of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA's screening tool, improved their risk profile after program participation

Outcome data 2: 95% of consumer satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: Congregate meal \$4.07

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: The unit costs are lower than comparable Older Americans Act funded. Miami Dade County also contributes \$1,000,000 of local match to this program therefore increasing the number of meals provided to nutritionally high risk clients.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: More than 50% of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improve their nutritional status.

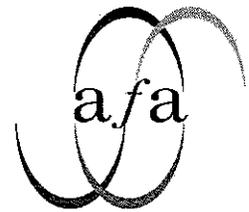
The Project receives additional match funds: \$1,000,000 of county funds and \$313,540.85 in USDA funds.

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Project Title: St. Ann's Nursing Center Facility Based Respite

Project Name: Miami-Dade Elderly Services

Address: 2525 NW 62nd Street, 4th Floor
Miami, 33147

Entity Type: Local County Government

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$65,084

Project Purpose: This program provides adult day care services to frail elder minorities ages 60 and older living in Miami Dade County. Adult day care is a program of therapeutic social and health activities and services provided to elders who have functional impairments. Services are provided in a protective, community-based environment.

Number of Years has received state funding: 15

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: adult day care services to low income elders in need of constant supervision in order to reduce caregiver burnout.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Reduce caregiver burnout by relieving the stress of caregiving. Effective caregiver is the most important factor to reduce the need for institutional care.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 10

Outcome data 1: 95% of caregivers reported a likelihood to continue providing care after intervention

Outcome data 2: 94% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: \$6.00 Adult Day Care services

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to similar services funded with Older Americans Act funds and lower than State Medicaid services.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 95% of caregivers reported to be more likely to continue providing care after intervention.

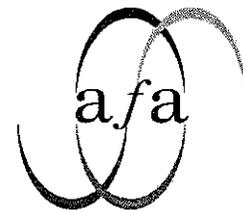
The Project receives additional match funds: \$7,230.83 of local match.

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Project Title: Michael Russell Senior Wellness Program

Project Name: Michael Ann Russell JCC

Address: 18900 NE 25th Avenue
North Miami Beach, 33180

Entity Type: Private Non-profit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$83,647

Project Purpose: This program provides health promotion, health risk screening and health support to older persons ages 60 and over with greatest economic needs to assist them in understanding how lifestyles may impact physical and mental health and to help them develop personal practices that will enhance their total well-being. It also helps them secure and utilize necessary medical treatment as well as preventive, emergency and health maintenance services. Health supportive services provided include physical activities, including regular exercise programs, to reduce mental fatigue, stress and boredom in order to promote physical and mental health.

Number of Years has received state funding: 10

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Disease prevention, health and wellness programs for elders with chronic conditions.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve the client's overall well-being by helping them improve their physical and mental health.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 350

Outcome data 1: 100% of the clients screened received information and engaged in activities that improved their overall physical and mental health status.

Outcome data 2: 95% of consumer satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: \$19.70 average rate for health promotion/counseling services

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to similar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: The number of participants that received information and engaged in activities that improved their overall physical and mental health status.

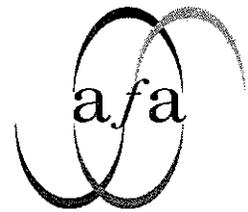
The Project receives additional match funds: \$88,913 local match.

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Project Title: Elderly House Call Program

Project Name: Mt. Sinai Medical Center

Address: 4300 Alton Road
Miami Beach, 33140

Entity Type: Private Non-profit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$164,160

Project Purpose: This program serves homebound clients 60 and older residing in the Miami Beach area whose physical or mental medical conditions warrant the need for medical attention in their home.

Number of Years has received state funding: 14

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Medical and nurse visits to bed-ridden individuals with chronic medical care needs.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Provide in home medical care to home bound elder clients in order to reduce hospitalizations.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 55

Outcome data 1: \$1.3 million dollars in nursing home care costs avoided.

Outcome data 2: 92% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: \$176.13 rate for Physician visits

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are a inexpressive compared to Medicaid covered services. All clients served through this program are home bound older adults.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: the number of clients that received medical care at home at a lower cost than other programs. These individuals would otherwise that have been able to receive medical care due to their frail homebound condition.

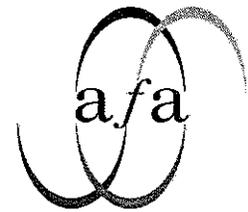
The Project receives additional match funds: \$18,238.18 local match.

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Project Title: Miami Caregiver Training Program

Project Name: Mt. Sinai Wein Center

Address: 4301 Alton Road
Miami Beach, 33140

Entity Type: Private Non-profit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$162,568

Project Purpose: This project provides case management, gerontological counseling, facility respite, in home respite, and caregiver training and support to address the special needs of individuals suffering from Alzheimer's disease and related memory disorders. Provides relief and education on Alzheimer's Disease for caregivers to reduce burnout and improve the quality of caregiving.

Number of Years has received state funding: 10

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: respite services to caregivers of very frail adults in need of constant supervision in order to reduce caregiver burnout.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Reduce caregiver burnout by relieving the stress of caregiving. Effective caregiving is the most important factor to reduce the need for institutional care.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 113

Outcome data 1: 91% of caregivers reported a likelihood to continue providing care after intervention

Outcome data 2: 99% Consumer Satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: \$68.03 case management, \$35.04 facility respite, \$20.48 in home respite, \$629.23 per group session of caregiver training and support.

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Provides state of the art services in a clinical setting.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 91% of caregivers reported to be more likely to continue providing care after intervention.

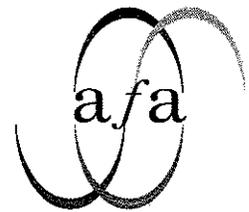
The Project receives additional match funds: \$18,061.30 of local match.

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Project Title: Meals for The Elderly
Project Name: Southwest Social Services
Address: 25 Tamiami Boulevard
Miami, 33144
Entity Type: Private Nonprofit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$91,200

Project Purpose: The program provides hot meals at senior centers, home delivered meals, transportation, shopping assistance, education and other supportive services to low income elderly.

Number of Years has received state funding: 32

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: hot home delivered meals to homebound elders and hot meals 3 Senior Centers throughout Miami Dade County to elders at risk of malnutrition and social isolation. Transportation to senior center for elders that can't drive is also provided.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increase hospitalization.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 40

Outcome data 1: 73% of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA's screening tool, improved their risk profile after program participation

Outcome data 2: 95% of consumer satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: \$6.81 home delivered meals, congregate meals \$2.70, Transportation \$6.07 per trip.

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to simliar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 73% percent of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improved their nutritional status.

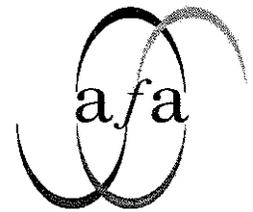
The Project receives additional match funds: \$10,132.32 of local match and \$10,872.33 of NSIP funds.

Contact Information of Person completing this form:

Barbara Suarez, Director of Program Integrity & Accountability

Phone #: 305-671-6348

Email Address: Suarezzb@elderaffairs.org



Alliance for Aging, Inc.
Answers on Aging.

Project Title: Southwest Social Services Program

Project Name: Southwest Social Services

Address: 25 Tamiami Boulevard
Miami, 33144

Entity Type: Private Non-profit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$562,301

Project Purpose: The program provides hot meals at senior centers, home delivered meals, transportation, shopping assistance, education and other supportive services to low income elderly.

Number of Years has received state funding: 32

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: hot home delivered meals to homebound elders and hot meals in 3 Senior Centers throughout Miami Dade County to elders at risk of malnutrition and social isolation. Transportation to senior center for elders that can't drive is also provided.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Improve nutritional status and reduce isolation. Malnutrition and Isolation are predictors of increase hospitalization.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 258

Outcome data 1: 73% of program participants that were deemed to be at High Risk of malnutrition, using the DOEA's screening tool, improved their risk profile after program participation

Outcome data 2: 95% client satisfaction

Cost per unit of service: \$6.81 home delivered meals, congregate meals \$2.70, Transportation \$6.07 per trip.

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to similar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 73% of program participants that are at risk of malnutrition improved their nutritional status.

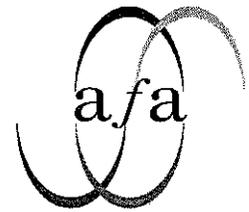
The Project receives additional match funds: \$62,471.64 in local match and \$67,034.22 in USDA funds.

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Alliance for Aging, Inc.
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Project Title: North Miami Intergenerational Activities Center

Project Name: Haitian Elderly Center

Address: 822 NE 125th Street
Miami, 33161

Entity Type: Private Nonprofit

Funding for FY 2012-13 Recurring General Revenue: \$46,468

Project Purpose: Serves needy Haitian population with personal care and homemaker services.

Number of Years has received state funding: 10

The program meets a demonstrated need in the community that is not otherwise being met by providing: Culturally appropriate personal care and homemaking services to Creole speaking elders.

The intended outcomes/impacts and benefits of the program are: Provide culturally sensitive services to clients in need of personal care and homemaking services.

The ADRC regularly collects the following performance data on the project:

Number of clients served: 12

Outcome data 1: 100% of Activities of Daily Living were improved for all clients served.

Outcome data 2: Consumer Satisfaction 100%

Cost per unit of service: \$11.04 per hour of homemaker/personal care services

The unit costs of the services provided as compared to comparable programs/services are: Unit costs are comparable to similar services funded with Older Americans Act funds.

Based on performance data the project is meeting the expected goals and having the intended outcomes as evidenced by: 100% program participants in need of assistance with their ADL's receiving services improved their ADL score.

The Project receives additional match funds: \$5,162.59 of local match.

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Meeting Date _____

Topic MAS

Bill Number _____
(if applicable)

Name Nevin Smith

Amendment Barcode _____
(if applicable)

Job Title CFO

Address Wine wood Bldg 1

Phone 850 519 3171

Tallahassee FL
City State Zip

E-mail _____

Speaking: For Against Information

Representing DCF

Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

Lobbyist registered with Legislature: Yes No

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2/12/2013
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Topic Community Based Care

Bill Number _____
(if applicable)

Name Larry Rein

Amendment Barcode _____
(if applicable)

Job Title Executive Director ChildNet - Palm Beach

Address 200 W. College Ave
Street
Tallahassee FL 32301
City State Zip

Phone 850-561-1102

E-mail _____

Speaking: For Against Information

Representing Florida Coalition for Children

Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

Lobbyist registered with Legislature: Yes No

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Meeting Date

Topic Community Based Care Bill Number _____
(if applicable)

Name Tarren Broedon Amendment Barcode _____
(if applicable)

Job Title CEO Foundation for Governmental Accountability

Address 200 W. College Ave Phone _____
Street

Tallahassee FL 32301 E-mail _____
City State Zip

Speaking: For Against Information

Representing Florida Coalition for Children

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2/12/13
Meeting Date

Topic Community Based Care Agency

Bill Number _____
(if applicable)

Name Nadereh Salim

Amendment Barcode _____
(if applicable)

Job Title Chairman

Address 200 W. College Ave.
Street

Phone 850 251-2278

Tallahassee, FL 32301
City State Zip

E-mail _____

Speaking: For Against Information

Representing Florida Coalition for Children

Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

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Topic Community Based Care

Bill Number _____
(if applicable)

Name Kurt Kelly

Amendment Barcode _____
(if applicable)

Job Title CEO Florida Coalition for Children

Address 200 W. College Ave
Street
Tallahassee, FL 32301
City State Zip

Phone 850-564-1102

E-mail _____

Speaking: For Against Information

Representing Florida Coalition for Children

Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

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Topic Local Service Programs

Bill Number _____
(if applicable)

Name Ms. Edith Lederberg

Amendment Barcode _____
(if applicable)

Job Title Executive Direct, Aging & Disability Resource Center of Broward County

Address 5300 Hiatus Rd
Street
Sunrise FL 33351
City *State* *Zip*

Phone _____
954-745-9567
E-mail _____

Speaking: For Against Information

Representing Aging & Disability Resource Center of Broward County

Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

Lobbyist registered with Legislature: Yes No

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Topic Local Service Programs

Bill Number _____
(if applicable)

Name MAX Rothman

Amendment Barcode _____
(if applicable)

Job Title President & CEO

Address 760 NW 107th Ave

Phone 305 670-6500

Street

Miami, FL

State

33172

Zip

E-mail _____
ext 224

Speaking: For Against Information

Representing Aging & Disability Resource Center - Miami - DADE & Monroe County

Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

Lobbyist registered with Legislature: Yes No

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Bill Number _____
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Name Liz Lombardo

Amendment Barcode _____
(if applicable)

Job Title Program Director

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Sunrise FL 33351
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Speaking: For Against Information

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Bill Number _____
(if applicable)

Name Barbara Suarez

Amendment Barcode _____
(if applicable)

Job Title Director of Program Integrity

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FL

33172

E-mail Suarezb@delderaffairs.org

City

State

Zip

Speaking: For Against Information

Representing Aging & Disability Resource Center Dade & Monroe

Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

Lobbyist registered with Legislature: Yes No

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Topic LSA

Bill Number _____
(if applicable)

Name Betty Jimenez

Amendment Barcode _____
(if applicable)

Job Title Senior Advocate

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Phone 305-375-3098

Street

Miami, FL 33128

City

State

Zip

E-mail Beatriz.Jimenez
@miamidade.fl

Speaking: For Against Information

Representing Miami Dade County Gov

Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

Lobbyist registered with Legislature: Yes No

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Started: 2/12/2013 2:04:35 PM

Ends: 2/12/2013 3:42:13 PM

Length: 01:37:39

2:04:37 PM Meeting called to order
2:04:46 PM Roll call
2:04:51 PM Opening Remarks by Chair
2:05:22 PM Tab 1: Presentation on Maintenance Adoption Subsidies
2:05:40 PM Nevin Smith, Ph. D., Chief Financial Officer, Department of Children and Families
2:10:21 PM Sen. Montford speaking
2:16:49 PM Chair Grimsley speaking
2:17:52 PM Tab 2: Presentation on Community Based Care Agencies
2:17:59 PM Larry Rein, Executive Director, ChildNet (Palm Beach)
2:26:25 PM Tarren Bragdon, CEO, Foundation for Government Accountability (FGA)
2:44:10 PM Nadireh Salion, Chairman, Florida Coalition for Children
2:45:44 PM Kurt Kelly, CEO, Florida Coalition for Children
2:47:21 PM Tab 3: Presentation on Area Agencies on Aging-Local Funding Initiatives
2:48:44 PM Edith Lederberg, Executive Director, Aging & Disability Resource Center of Broward County, Area 10
2:58:15 PM Max B. Rothman, President/CEO, Aging & Disability Resource Center of Miami-Dade & Monroe County, Area 11
3:04:14 PM Liz Lombardo, Program Director, Aging & Disability Resource Center of Miami-Dade & Monroe County
3:15:46 PM Barbara Suarez, Director of Program Integrity, Aging & Disability Resource Center of Miami-Dade & Monroe County
3:26:33 PM Betty Jimenez, Senior Advocate, Miami-Dade County Government
3:41:08 PM Meeting Adjourned

February 11, 2013

My name is Antonina Polo and my story began back to approximately 1996. My mother was sick and she started receiving meals at her house. At that point she told me to start going to the Allapattah Center so I could be somewhat distracted, and this was the best advice she had ever given me. Two months after this she passed away, it's like if she was preparing me for this moment. I felt extremely lonely without my mother, and also we used to share expenses and now that money was no longer there.

I started to go to the center to eat because I did not have enough money to buy groceries and it ended up being a big part of my life. My best friends are in the center, I love to play bingo, do crafts and spend the day with my friends, so the time that I am at home I'm already a little tired and I am not alone for to long.

I'm telling you this because you need to know how important this center to all of us is.

Antonina Polo (Mama)

February 11, 2013

My name is Estrella Perez I have been a participant of Allapattah Community Action since 1985 under the direction of Mr. Orlando Urra.

I love Allapattah Community Action with all my heart. I am 93 years old and very poor. I only receive 413.00 a month which only serves to pay taxes and other miscellaneous things. Without Allapattah meals I would not be able to eat every day, without the center I would not be able to survive. My son, who use to help me sometimes, had a stroke and passed away, so not only did I lose my only son but also lost the help that he use to give me.

My life would be very lonely but at the center I have friends and my day passes more rapidly. I love the staff that is always there for all my needs.

Please help Allapattah continue their good work because without it I would go crazy

Thank you

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Estrella Perez

My name is Gail McBride, after dedicating years and services to the educating of our children in the community and becoming ill, with a tumor in the right hip/leg & groin, I had to retire. After relocating to an area where it was closed to the clinic, that service my condition. Depress, alone and withdrawn from society, feeling that the world had abandon me. Someone from the clinic introduce me to Allaphattah Community Action Inc, which had given me a new chapter in my life. They have provided me with, mobile library, new friends, meals and other activities, when my body would not allow me to drive to the center, I can call and they pick me up. Thank you Allaphattah Community Action Inc, from changing my depress life.

Mark

Gail McBride



YOLANDA AGUILAR
City Manager

February 7, 2013

Beatriz Jimenez, Senior Advocate
Miami-Dade County
Office of the Mayor

Dear Beatriz,

Thank you for your dedication to the senior population in Miami-Dade County and for keeping the interest and welfare of our seniors close to your heart.

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In closing, we respectfully request that the Office of the Mayor of Miami-Dade County and our District Six Commissioner and BCC Chairwoman will be our voice in Tallahassee during the upcoming session in an effort to preserve our funding.

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Best personal regards,


Yolanda Aguilar
City Manager

YA/ca

cc: Mayor and City Commission
Rebeca Sosa, Chairwoman Miami-Dade County District Six

CITY OF WEST MIAMI

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City of Sweetwater

February 8, 2013

Hon. Anitere Flores
413 Senate Office Building
404 South Monroe Street
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RE: Local Service Provider (LSP) Funding to Department of Elderly Affairs

Dear Senator Flores,

For decades, the City of Sweetwater has been operating its Mildred Pepper Senior Center located at 10600 SW 4th Street, Sweetwater, FL 33174. This Senior Center is the life-blood of the elderly community in the City. The center provides over 150,000 congregate and home-delivered meals and recreational services to 160 elderly residents each year. The services provided at the center are critical to the livelihood of these residents. Many of these elderly are bed-ridden and live alone, and are financially challenged. Many residents depend on these basic services as their primary source of nourishment and social well-being.

Because these services are primarily funded by Local Service Provider (LSP) funds, transferring these funds to another source, such as the State's Medicaid fund, would be extremely detrimental to the City's ability to provide these basic services. The services provided by these funds are unique in that they provide resources that would not be otherwise provided should they be dissolved into another type of fund. The City of Sweetwater is able to provide these types of services because of the yearly general funds allocation to the LSP. Even with greater demand for the services, we have not received an increase in funding support since 1999. It is imperative that funding, at bare minimum, remain the same in order to maintain these much needed services for our elderly.

I sincerely request that you support keeping LSP funding as currently appropriated in order to maintain these essential services to our elderly community. Should you have any questions or more information be required, I would be glad to answer at the contact information provided below.

Sincerely,

Manuel Marono, Mayor
City of Sweetwater



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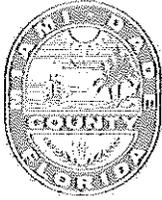
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Allapattah Community Action, Inc (ACAI) is a Local Service Provider (LSP) receiving funding through The Alliance for Aging. The Congregate Meals Program provides approximately 58 meals daily to poor low income elderly persons over 60 years of age with hot meals in a congregate setting and with access to essential viable services, designed to help them maintain a healthy and independent lifestyle. The program will also provides approximately 250 meals daily to homebound elderly whom due to limitations cannot attend a center. As a result of the area's vast poverty all of the program participants are from poor or low-income households and many qualify for low-income housing and government assistance. Many have no income and live in devastating conditions without their most basic needs being met; others depend solely on a small monthly social security check to survive.

Our program provides our needy elderly client with a daily balanced nutritional meal, which follows USDA, approved standards. Our menu is prepared and approved by a licensed nutritionist who also conducts educational nutrition workshops for our participants. All prospective clients are assessed utilizing form DOEA 701-C and priority is given to those elderly persons identified as having a high to moderate nutrition risk. As clients are introduced into the program a case management file for the client is created, and a complete assessment of his/her needs is completed. In the event that the individual has other needs for additional services and necessitates further assistance from outside sources, referral and follow-up assistance is provided to insure that the needed services are provided. Case management is provided to our elderly clients on an ongoing basis throughout the year and as their personal need dictates.



ESTEBAN BOVO, JR.
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February 11, 2013

Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services
The Honorable John Thrasher
201 The Capitol
404 South Monroe Street
Tallahassee, FL 32399-1100

Dear Senator Thrasher:

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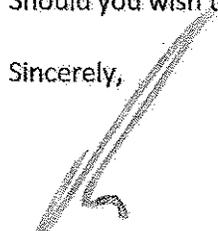
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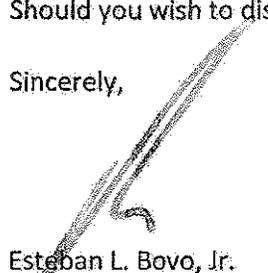
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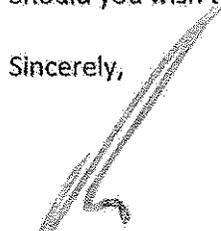
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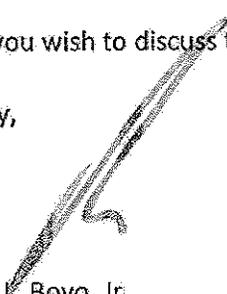
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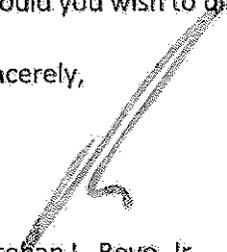
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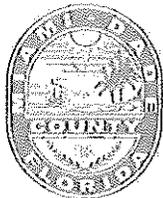
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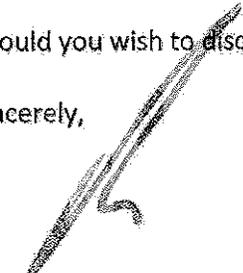
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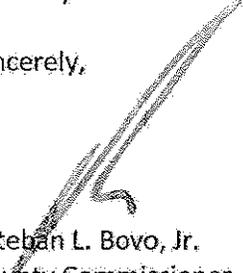
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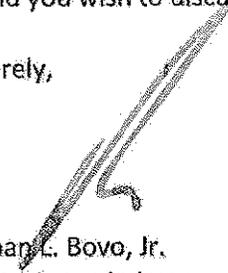
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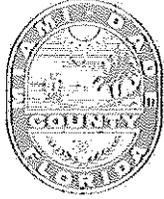
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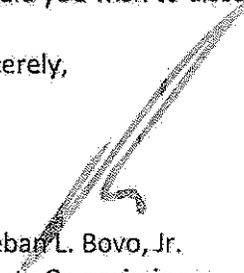
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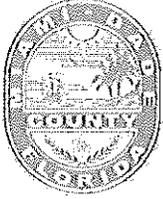
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The Honorable Lizbeth Benacquisto
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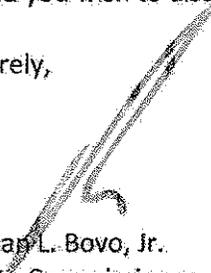
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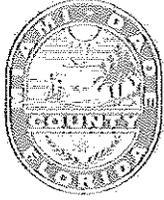
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The Honorable Anitere Flores, Vice Chair
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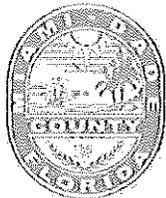
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The Honorable Denise Grimsley, Chair
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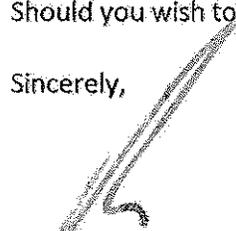
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I have something to do with my life. I have
met new friends from different nationalities.
The center have provided me with services from
the County office and other organizations that
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