

FLORIDA'S JOURNEY TO RBA

- ◎ Florida Cabinet for Children and Youth formed by legislation **July 11, 2007**
 - ◎ **Vision:** All children in Florida grow up safe, healthy, educated and prepared to meet their full potential
 - ◎ **Mission:** To ensure that the public policy of Florida relating to children and youth promotes interdepartmental collaboration and program implementation in order for services designed for children and youth to be planned, managed and delivered in a holistic and integrated manner to improve the self-sufficiency, safety, economic stability, health and quality of life of all children and youth in Florida



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⊙ Children's Summit Workgroup

- ⊙ Formed in 2008 following statewide Children's Summit
- ⊙ Stakeholders wanted to help facilitate Cabinet's success
- ⊙ Decided that baseline measures were needed as a starting point

⊙ The Policy Group for Florida's Families and Children

- ⊙ Non-profit think tank of statewide leaders in child and family services
- ⊙ Florida vision: healthy children, children ready to learn and succeed, children safe in families and communities, economically self-sufficient families, stable and nurturing families, supportive communities



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May 19, 2008

- Cabinet approves concept paper for The State of Florida's Child report

March 17, 2009

- Cabinet approves recommendations in The State of Florida's Child report, including engaging in a results-based accountability process

2009-2010

- The Policy Group facilitates the Cabinet's work, including selecting headline indicators
- Statewide stakeholders, especially Children's Services Councils, begin implementing RBA in their communities



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This scorecard is intended to help align the focus of organizations throughout Florida toward four results: healthy children, children ready to learn and succeed, children in stable and nurturing families, and children in safe and supportive neighborhoods. These results have been and are being adopted as goals so that Florida can speak and act with a unified voice and collaborate freely to produce an optimum state of well-being for our children.

Our partners in this scorecard are:
 The Policy Group for Florida's Families and Children - Please contact Kate Stowell.
 The Children's Board of Hillsborough County - Please contact Marc Bellas.

If you would like to be a partner, please contact Kate Stowell.



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Metric	Year	Value
FL: Mothers beginning prenatal care in the first trimester	2008	76.9%
FL: Children with health insurance	2007	87.4%
FL: Children receiving care within a medical home	2007	56.8%
FL: Pre-term births (less than 37 weeks' gestation)	2006	13.8%
FL: Mothers with fewer than 12 years of education	2006	21.2%

Each data point includes a 'Story Behind the Curve' link and a small line chart showing trends over time.

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Turning the Curve

FL: All Florida children live in stable and nurturing families

FL: Children who are maltreated

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Time Period	Actual Value	Forecast
2008	26	
2007	30	
2006	29	
2005	29	
2004	30	
2003	29	

Story Behind The Curve

Things that may have contributed to the decreased baseline:

- Change in metric
- Change in terminology for tracking abuse (e.g., "not substantiated" replaced "some indicators")
- Effectiveness of the primary & secondary prevention programs in place (e.g., Florida's public awareness campaigns, Healthy Families Florida, programs funded by the Children's Services Councils, Healthy Start, etc.)

Things that will most likely increase the rate of child abuse if we stay the course:

- Loss of funding for secondary prevention (e.g., Healthy Families & Healthy Start) may increase the rate of child maltreatment.
- Loss of revenue to Children's Services Councils, which funded primary & secondary prevention programs, may increase the rate of child maltreatment.
- Foreseeable stressors may cause increased rates of child maltreatment:
 - Families moving in together
 - Natural/environmental disasters (e.g., oil spill, hurricanes, etc.)
 - Extended family separation and isolation
 - Caregivers other than biological parents raising children

Partners

- Agency for Persons with Disabilities
- Agency for Workforce Innovation
- Children's Services Councils
- Community-based Care lead agencies
- Community centers
- Community colleges
- Corporate partners
- County health & social service departments
- Department of Children & Families
- Department of Education
- Department of Health
- Early Learning Coalitions
- Education providers including colleges
- Executive Office of the Governor
- Faith based leadership
- Florida Children's Services Council
- Florida Home Visiting Coalition
- Florida Prosecuting Attorney's Association
- Florida School Boards Association

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Turning the Curve

What Works

What Works/What Is Will Take

- Infuse the protective factors into Florida systems that serve parents and children.
- Strengthen Florida systems to better serve the needs of Florida families
- Provide information to Florida families

(Note: For more information regarding what works, close this screen and select the magnifying glass next to the indicator - Children who are maltreated - on the Florida Scorecard for more details on pp 4-6 in the Indicator Report.)

Off the Wall:

- Provide some type of fiscal incentive for parents who are not listed in the Abuse Registry:
 - Tax free shopping day
 - Voucher for groceries
 - Tax incentive to homeowners with older pools to comply with new safety regulations
- Neighborhood bartering programs
- Abusive/neglectful parents pay child support to state
- Five protective factor orientation for caregivers
- Require legislators to go on home visits

Strategy

Build Resilience in Florida families by implementing the five protective factors, which are as follows:

- Nurturing and Attachment/Social and Emotional Competence of Children** - Children are able to interact positively with others, self-regulate and effectively communicate their emotions. Children receive a positive response to their emotional expressions from caregivers.
- Knowledge of parenting and child development** - Effective parenting is key to healthy child development. Children thrive when parents provide a combination of affection, respectful communication (speaking and listening), consistent rules and expectations, and safe opportunities that promote independence.
- Parental Resilience** -Parents possess the capacity to effectively cope with life's daily stresses and occasional crises because they possess the inner strength necessary to bounce back when things are not going well.
- Social connections** - Parents with a social network of emotionally supportive friends, family, and neighbors often find that it is easier to care for their children and themselves.
- Concrete support in times of need** - Partnering with parents to identify and access resources in the community may help prevent the stress that sometimes precipitates child maltreatment.

Projects

Prefix	Name	Status	% Complete	Assigned To	Due Date
	Issues that Impact Forecast: Economic recovery or continued downturn Rise in cost of insurance, decrease in ben...				
	FL: Children who are read to daily		47.1%		
	FL: Children whose kindergarten entry assessment scores show they are ready for school		N/A		
	FL: Early childhood staff with bachelor's degrees		11.0%		
	FL: Children living in families with income above the poverty threshold		82.0%		
	FL: Children who are maltreated		26		

FLORIDA'S RESULTS SCORECARD

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Publication Date Update 2010/2011

- ◎ Basis for The State of Florida's Child update, coming in late 2010 or early 2011