



Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee

March 15, 2011
12:30 PM—2:30 PM
Webster Hall

Action Packet

Committee Meeting Notice

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee

Start Date and Time: Tuesday, March 15, 2011 12:30 pm
End Date and Time: Tuesday, March 15, 2011 02:30 pm
Location: Webster Hall (212 Knott)
Duration: 2.00 hrs

Budget Workshop

The purpose of the workshop is to hear public testimony. Participants are invited to provide feedback and testimony regarding the Health Care Budget.

Anyone wishing to speak at the workshop must complete the appearance request form and return to the Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, March 14, 2011.

The form can be found on the MyFloridaHouse.gov website or can be completed at the committee suite in 221 The Capitol. Online forms may be submitted via email to: lisa.larson@laspbs.state.fl.us or faxed to our office at (850) 488-9633.

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COMMITTEE MEETING REPORT
Health Care Appropriations Subcommittee

3/15/2011 12:30:00PM

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Summary: No Bills Considered

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Attendance:

	<i>Present</i>	<i>Absent</i>	<i>Excused</i>
Matt Hudson (Chair)	X		
Charles Chestnut IV	X		
Richard Corcoran	X		
Janet Cruz	X		
Daniel Davis	X		
Jose Diaz	X		
James Frishe	X		
Gayle Harrell	X		
Mark Pafford	X		
Scott Randolph	X		
Kenneth Roberson	X		
Elaine Schwartz	X		
W. Gregory Steube	X		
John Wood	X		
Dana Young	X		
Totals:	15	0	0

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Other Business Appearance:

APD Budget

Suzanne Sewell, President & CEO (Lobbyist) - Information Only
Florida Association of Rehabilitation Facilities, Inc
2475 Apalachee Pky Ste 205
Tallahassee FL 32301
Phone: (850)877-4816

Balanced Budget Exercise related to proposed 42% reduction to Healthy Families

Doug Sessions, President and CEO (Lobbyist) - Information Only
Ounce of Prevention Fund of Florida
111 N Gadsden St Ste 200
Tallahassee FL 32301
Phone: (850)488-1752

DOH--Enhanced Indigent Dental Services Contract to the University of Florida College of Dentistry

Micaela Gibbs, DDS (State Employee) (General Public) - Information Only
University of Florida College of Dentistry
1329 SW 16th Street Room 5180
Gainesville FL 32608
Phone: (352)514-7988

Domestic Violence Conforming Bill

Leisa Wiseman, Director, External and Internal Affairs (Lobbyist) - Information Only
Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence
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Tallahassee FL 32301
Phone: (850)425-2749

Florida State Hospital Privatization

Gene Morgan, County Commissioner (General Public) - Opponent
Gadsden County Board of County Commissioners
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Chattahoochee FL 32324
Phone: (850)567-8500

Funding "Recovery through Work Partnerships"

Dianne Steele, Assistant Director (General Public) - Information Only
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Governor's Recommended Budget--DCF

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Bob Sharpe, President (Lobbyist) - Information Only
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Health Care Budget

Karen Whalen, Chairman, Board of Directors (State Employee) (General Public) - Information Only
Florida Pharmacy Association
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Health Care Budget Workshop

Dianne McManus, Walton County Case Manager (General Public) - Information Only
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Health Care Budget Workshop

Lenore Wilson, Executive Director (General Public) - Information Only
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Health Care Budget Workshop

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Healthy Families Florida

Ted Granger, President (Lobbyist) - Information Only
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Tallahassee FL 32303
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Healthy Families Florida--Balanced Budget Exercise

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County (Lobbyist) - Information Only
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Sandford FL 32773-6706
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Healthy Families--Balanced Budget Exercise

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Impact of Privatization

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Impact of Privatization of Mental Health Hospital in Gadsden Region

Bob Williams, Retired (General Public) - Information Only
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Chattahoochee FL 32324
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Medicaid Managed Care Bill

Richard Chapman, Coordinator (Lobbyist) (State Employee) - Opponent
ADAPT of Florida
Tampa FL 32351
Phone: (813)240-5061

Northeast Florida State Hospital Privatization--Impact on Business Community

Mike Griffis, General Manager, N.E. Florida Telephone Company (General Public) - Information Only
NEFCOM--Baker County
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MacClenny FL 32063
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Nurses in Medicaid Reform

Bonnie C. Sklaren, MSN, ARNP, Vice President (General Public) - Information Only
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Gulfport FL 33702
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Privatization of State Mental Health Facilities

C.J. Thompson, County Manager (General Public) - Waive In Opposition
Baker County
55 North 3rd Street
Macclenny FL 32063
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Privatization of State Mental Health Hospitals

Adam Giddens, County Commissioner (General Public) - Opponent
Baker County Commission
1122 Copper Creek Drive
Macclenny FL 32063
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Privatization of State Mental Hospitals

Darryl Register, Executive Director (General Public) - Waive In Opposition
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Proposed 20% Reduction to Birth Center

Dawn Steward, Consultant (Lobbyist) - Information Only

Florida Association of Birth Centers

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Substance Abuse Funding

Mark Fontaine, Executive Director (Lobbyist) - Information Only

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Tallahassee FL 32308

Phone: (850)878-2196

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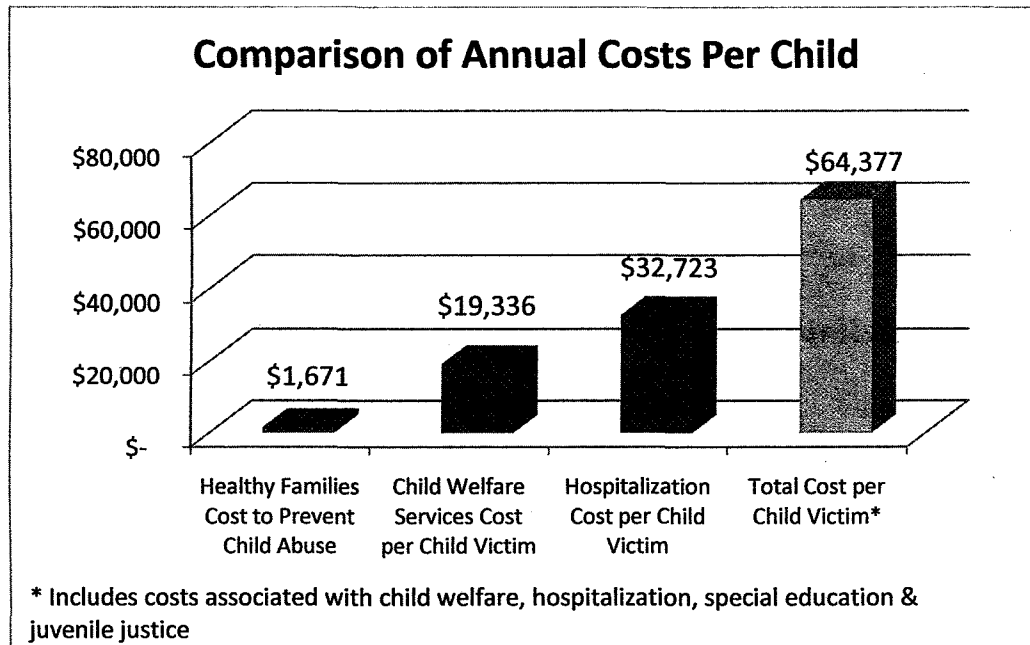


49,964 children were abused or neglected in Florida last year.

Every 11 minutes, a child in Florida is abused or neglected.

Every 45 hours, a child in Florida dies from abuse or neglect.

Healthy Families prevents child abuse in 98% of the high-risk families served.



Maintaining Healthy Families funding at \$18.1 million is supported by:

- Florida Sheriffs Association
- Florida Catholic Conference
- State Child Abuse Death Review Committee
- United Way of Florida
- Children's Home Society
- ... and more

Maintain Healthy Families Funding at \$18.1 Million.

Healthy Families Florida: A Proven Solution



With increasingly limited resources, it is critical that Florida prioritize funding for programs and services that yield the greatest possible return for our economic future. Healthy Families Florida is a wise investment for today's children and families and tomorrow's economic security.

The prosperity of our state depends on the strength of our communities and the success of our families.

- 90 percent of brain development occurs during the first five years of life, which is the very time when abuse and neglect are most likely to occur.
- In the state fiscal year 2008-2009, 110,795 children were abused or neglected in Florida. Of those children, 51.36% were five years of age or younger.¹ In addition, the Florida Child Abuse Death Review Committee found that 93% of the 198 children who died from child abuse or neglect in 2008 were five years of age and under.²
- Parents play a critical role in providing the safe, stable, stimulating and nurturing experiences that promote optimal development during these early years.
- Dollars spent on a child before age five produce a higher economic benefit than if the same amount were spent when the child is older.³
- Skills and capacities that begin developing in early childhood become the basis of a prosperous and sustainable society – from positive school achievement to work force skills to cooperative and lawful behavior.
- When young children experience child abuse or neglect, it impedes their early development.
- Child abuse and neglect disrupts a child's brain architecture, damaging the developing brain and leading to problems in learning and behavior and increased susceptibility to physical and mental illness over time.⁴ It may also perpetuate a generational cycle of abuse.

There is a proven solution! Healthy Families Florida prevents child abuse and neglect, saving lives and saving money.

Healthy Families Florida prevents child abuse and neglect, improves self-sufficiency, stimulates early brain development and promotes maternal and child health.

- Healthy Families Florida is a nationally accredited, evidence-based voluntary home visiting program improving early childhood outcomes by preventing child abuse and neglect before it ever happens.
- An independent five-year evaluation concluded that Healthy Families Florida has a significant impact on preventing child abuse and neglect in Florida's highest-risk families. Evaluators also concluded that Healthy Families' services improve maternal and child health, parent-child interaction and family self-sufficiency.
- Last year alone, more than 20,500 children were free from abuse and neglect because of Healthy Families Florida. This program keeps children safe at home and out of the child welfare system.
 - 98% of children served by Healthy Families are free from abuse and neglect.

¹ Florida Department of Child and Families. (2009). Counts of unduplicated findings of maltreatment by age group.

² Florida Child Abuse Death Review Committee. (2009). Death Review, Annual Report.

³ Heckman, J.J. (2007). The economics, technology, and neuroscience of human capability formation.

⁴ Anda RF, Felitti VJ, Walker J, Whitfield, CL, Bremner JD, Perry BD, Dube SR, Giles WH. (2006). The Enduring Effects of Abuse and Related Adverse Experiences in Childhood: A Convergence of Evidence from Neurobiology and Epidemiology. *European Archives of Psychiatry and Clinical Neurosciences*, 2006; 56(3):174–86.



Funding History

Healthy Families Florida was created in 1998 under the leadership of President Toni Jennings and Speaker Daniel Webster in response to a string of horrific child deaths, increasing rates of child abuse and neglect and lack of a statewide effort to prevent child abuse and neglect before it happens. The program is funded by the Legislature through the Department of Children and Families, which partners with the Ounce of Prevention Fund of Florida to administer the program. The Ounce of Prevention Fund contracts with 33 community-based organizations to deliver the services.

The initial \$10 million dollar investment to serve 26 counties in FY 1998-1999 showed significant results, so the investment in the program steadily increased to \$30 million dollars to serve all 67 counties. However, despite proven results, economic pressures resulted in a devastating 36% or \$10 million dollar cut during the 2010 Legislative session, which eliminated the program in 12 counties and forced drastic reductions in services in the remaining 55 counties. Twelve counties lost the program entirely. With state funding and local contributions, Healthy Families went from serving 12,099 high-risk parents and their 20,919 children in all 67 counties in FY 2009-2010 to a projected 8,130 high-risk parents and their 13,000+ children in 55 counties this year.

Program Overview

Healthy Families Florida is a nationally accredited community-based home visiting program that contributes to the economic prosperity of this state by preventing child abuse and neglect, promoting healthy child development and improving family self-sufficiency. A rigorous five-year independent evaluation and follow-up study prove the program prevents child abuse and neglect. Healthy Families has consistently produced outstanding results since its inception since 1998. The most recent annual performance report shows:

- 98% of children in families served by Healthy Families are free from abuse and neglect
- 92% of children in Healthy Families are fully immunized by age 2, exceeding state and national outcomes
- 72% of Healthy Families participants who were unemployed at enrollment were employed when they left the program, empowering parents to accept personal responsibility for themselves and their children
- 99% of Healthy Families participants and their children were connected to a primary health care provider, reducing the use of emergency rooms for non-emergency care
- 93% of children received age appropriate developmental screenings at prescribed intervals which allows for early treatment and reduces the likelihood that more serious and costly problems will develop
- 98% of mothers in Healthy Families do not have a subsequent pregnancy within two years, reducing the likelihood of pregnancy-related complications and the likelihood of low-birth-weight and premature babies

Healthy Families begins early, during pregnancy or shortly after the birth of a baby – Ninety percent of brain development occurs in the first five years of life, the period when most abuse and neglect occurs. Research shows that the key to preventing child abuse and neglect is intervening early when parents are eager to learn and can gain the knowledge and skills they need to navigate the challenges of parenting right from the start, before negative patterns of behavior develop.



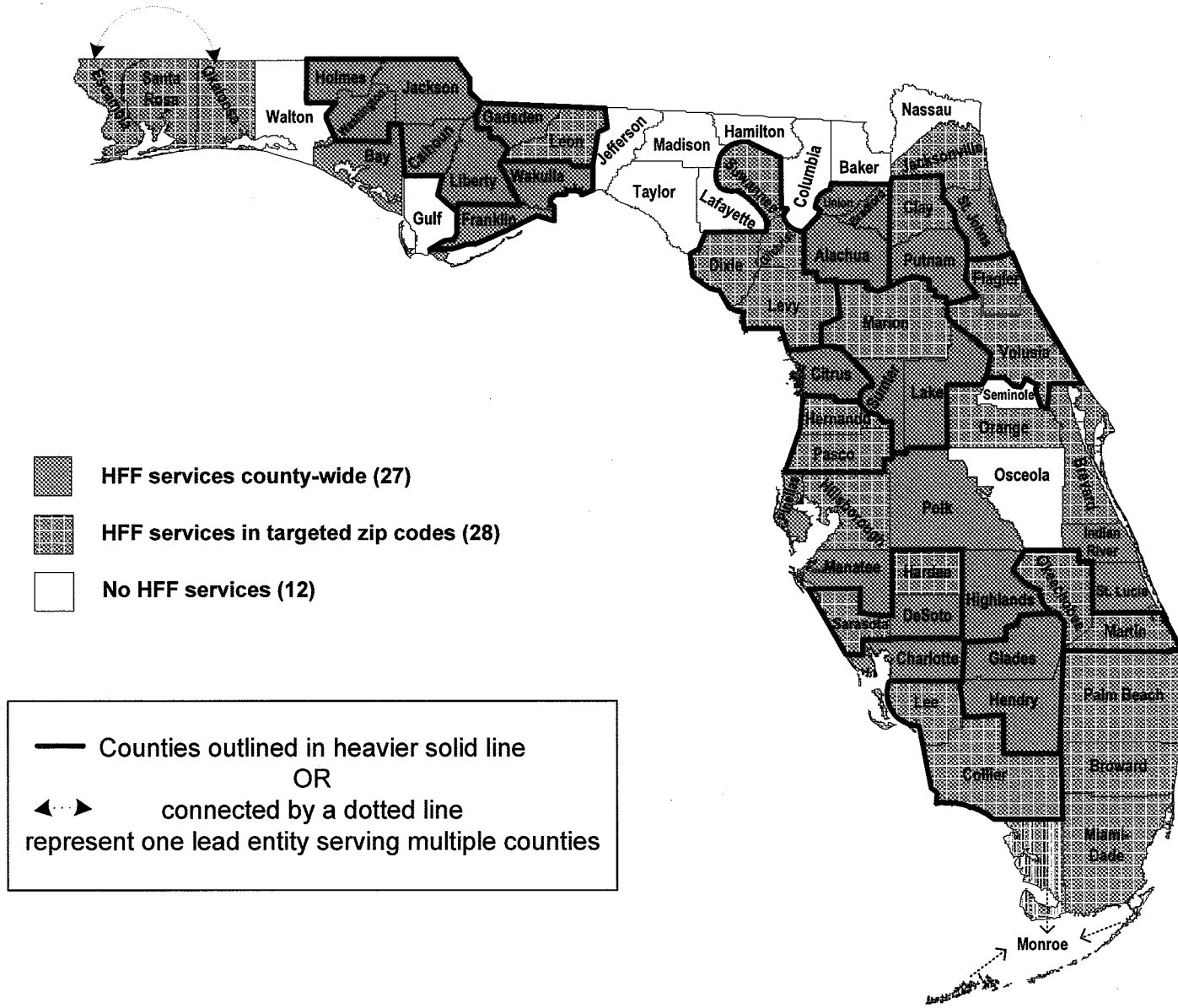
Participant Profile

Most Common Risk Factors:

- Inadequate income – 89%
- Not legally married or separated – 84%
- Limited awareness of discipline options – 80%
- No HS Diploma/GED – 50%
- Multiple children within the home – 46%
- Experienced abuse during childhood – 46%
- Current maternal depression – 38%
- Raised by an alcoholic, drug-addicted or mentally unstable caregiver – 34%
- Prior CPS involvement – 33%
- History of untreated alcohol/substance abuse – 32%
- Witnessed domestic violence as a child – 29%
- Unrealistic expectations about developmental milestones – 29%
- Parent verbalized need to physically punish a child one year of age or younger – 25%

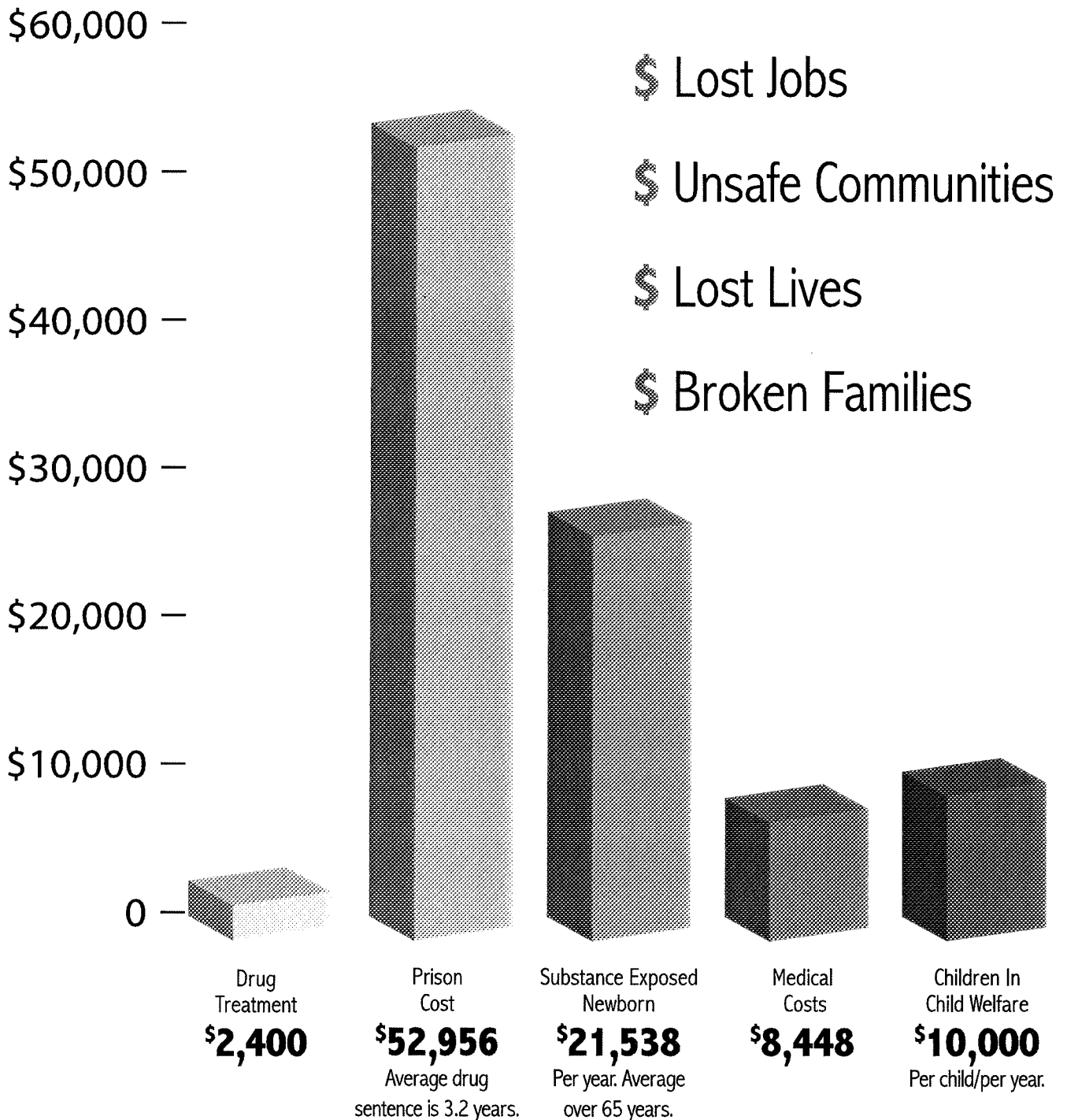
*To be eligible for Healthy Families, families must have multiple risk factors.

Healthy Families Florida Fiscal Year 2010-2011



Substance Abuse Treatment is a Sound Investment

Continue Investment or Pay Tomorrow



Substance Abuse Treatment is Cost Efficient

Adult Substance Abuse GR = **\$29.2 million**

Individuals Served w/GR = 55,200 (40% of 138,000 total adults served)

Increased Prison Costs (if 10% go to prison)

$5,520 \times \$53.34 \times 365 =$ **\$107 million**
individuals daily prison days
rate

Increased Child Welfare Costs (if 10% have a child in child welfare system)

$5,520 \times \$10,000 =$ **\$55 million**
individuals per child/per year

Increased Health Care Costs (if adult GR eliminated)

\$29 million x \$2.00 increased costs = **\$58 million**

OR

\$29 million x \$3.52 increased costs = **\$102 million**

**65% of inmates have
substance abuse problems**

**52% in treatment today have
criminal justice involvement**

**46% of those in treatment
have dependant children**

**50-80% youth in child
welfare due to parental
substance abuse problems**

**\$2 increased medical costs-
Washington state study OR
\$3.52 increased medical
costs- Maryland state study**



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F L O R I D A A L C O H O L A N D D R U G A B U S E A S S O C I A T I O N

**10 REASONS TO FUND
SUBSTANCE ABUSE DISORDER TREATMENT**

- IT MAKES GOOD BUSINESS SENSE -

- **Treatment is Cheaper than the Consequences**
 - \$2,400 for treatment vs. \$52,956 for prison
 - \$2,400 for treatment vs. \$10,000 per child annually in child welfare system
 - \$2,400 for treatment vs. \$1.4 million lifetime cost for substance exposed newborn
- **Treatment Works - 58% Individuals Receiving Treatment are Successful - A better record than other chronic health diseases**
- **Treatment is not a Revolving Door - 77% in treatment have only one contact in 12 months**
- **Treatment is Cost Efficient – each \$1 in State GR generates \$2 additional in federal block grant funds and local match**
- **Treatment Reduces Medical Expenses – Every \$1 spent on treatment saves \$2.00 to \$3.52 in additional medical-related costs**
- **Treatment Reduces Crime – Studies report 40-60% reduction**
- **Treatment Supports Local Jobs – 69% of adults are employed post treatment**
- **Treatment Employs Local Citizens in over 16,650 jobs statewide – doctors, nurses, counselors and administrative staff who work at local businesses**
- **Treatment Supports Local Economy – over 1,490 vendors supply community treatment companies**
- **85% of Those Currently in Treatment do not Qualify for Medicaid; of those who do qualify, 56% need a substance abuse treatment service Medicaid does not cover**

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