

PREFERRED FAMILY HEALTHCARE'S REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP GRANT

OUR GOALS: TO INCREASE THE WELL-BEING OF, AND
TO IMPROVE THE SAFETY & PERMANENCY OUTCOMES
FOR CHILDREN AFFECTED BY SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Preserving Families Through Partnerships

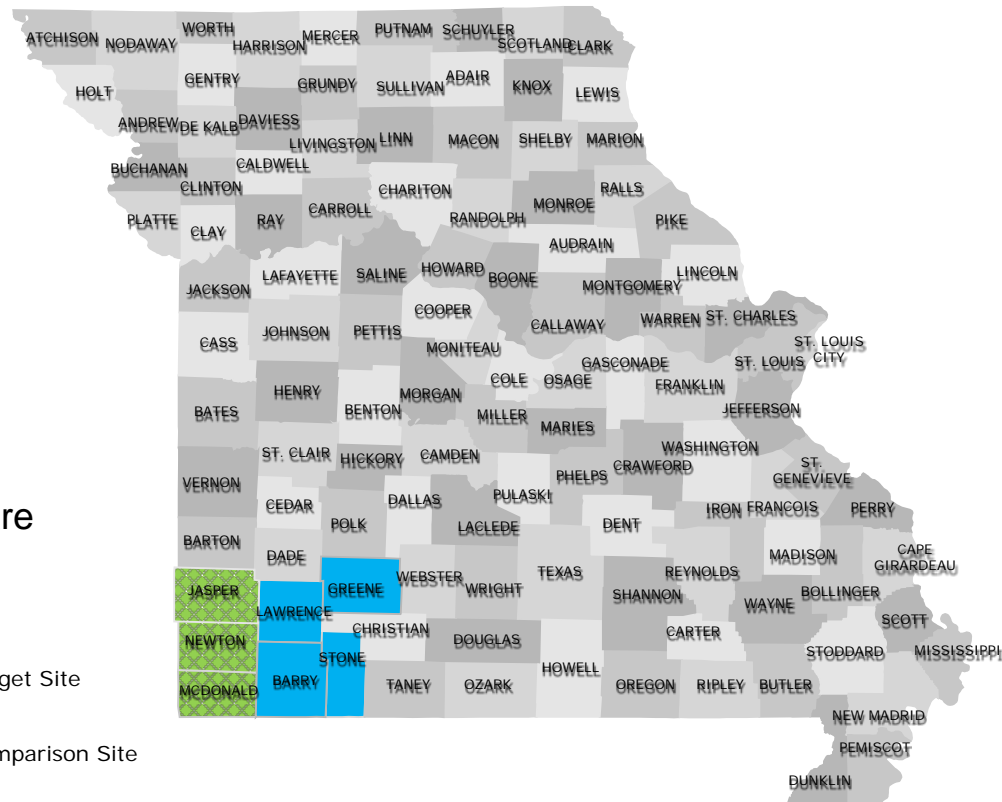
CONTEXT FOR PROJECT

2,529 square miles

Key:

 Target Site

 Comparison Site



CONTEXT FOR PROJECT

- 31st Judicial Circuit had the second highest rate of out of home placement in Missouri (931 children) at grant start.
- 39th Judicial Circuit began with 272 child in out of home care beginning what would be a 85% increase over three years to now have the seventh highest number of children in care in Missouri(502)
- Parental substance misuse is a significant contributor to family dysfunction, increasing the rate and impact of trauma on families.

Winter's Bone

(A Clear Picture of Life in the 39th Circuit)

<http://www.imdb.com/video/imdb/vi3239184153/>

The 39th Circuit Culture

- There is a different community standard when it comes to housing and sanitary living conditions
- No zoning – even in towns
- All homes have guns and usually multiple dogs - folks burn or dump their trash – don't lock their cars/homes
- A trailer is a home and it is not unusual for there to be wood stoves and additions to mobile homes
- Simple things like seatbelts, driver's license's, cribs, car seats are not yet part of the culture but lice are.

(Source: Ron Bauder, Partners Case Management Supervisor)

39th Circuit Clients

Some families have generational accepted traditions of disability, incest, drug use and unemployment

- Probation officers and bondsmen are the norm and accepted as part of the culture
 - With some families, there is a generational distrust of child welfare, the police and the government in general.
 - The best thing you can do is let them know you will advocate for them as long as it is safe for their kids
 - You have to work at their pace
 - Do not try to pretend you are “one of them” as it won't work
- (Source: Ron Bauder, Partners Case Management Supervisor)

Service Population

Families living in the 31st (Greene) or 39th (Barry, Lawrence, Stone) Judicial Circuit with children in out-of-home placement or at risk of being placed in out-of-home care as a result of substance misuse.

- Primary Referral sources: Children's Division and Contracted Foster Care Case Management workers
 - 80 Families per year
 - 320+ Families supported over the 5 project years

RPG Client Families

- ▣ Significant long term history of substance misuse
- ▣ Employment and housing deficits
- ▣ Extensive Trauma
- ▣ Mental Health Issues
- ▣ Legal Issues
- ▣ Relationship Issues

FACTORS THAT PREDICT UNSUCCESSFUL SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT

FACTORS

Prior substance abuse treatment

Deviant behaviors

Heavy drug use

Transportation or financial problems

Poor family and social functioning

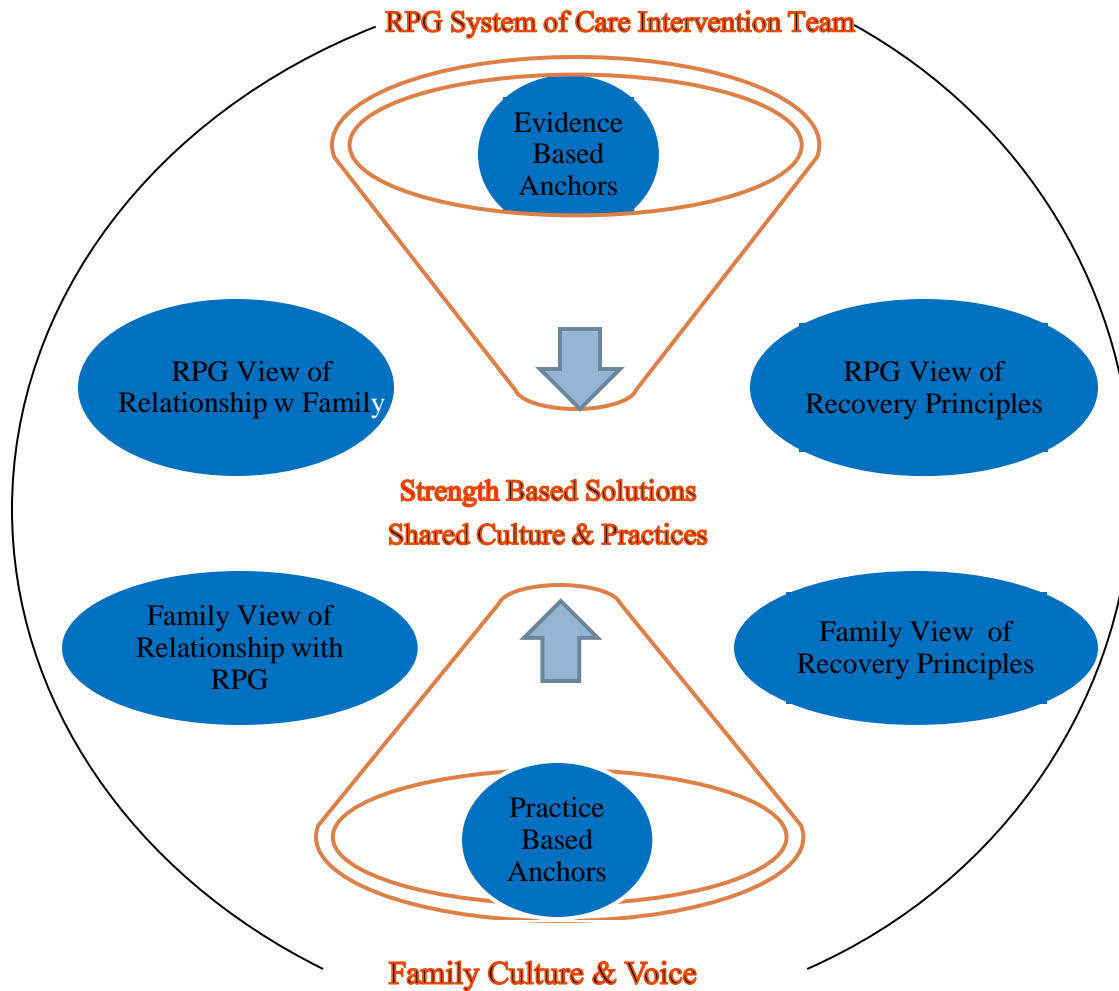
Separation from spouse/partner

Fewer years of education

Female

Wickizer, 1994, Sayre, 2002, Seigal, 1995, Katz, 2004

A Trauma Informed Theory of Change



Evidence and Practice Based Anchors

- Fostering communication and social skills
- Fostering empathy and kindness
- Fostering resiliency
- Learning to identify and express feelings
- Fostering skills to manage emotions
- Developing life management skills
- Fostering ability and commitment to making healthy choices
- Fostering healthy, safe relationships and boundaries

(Source: RPG Mathematica ESL Documents, 2012)

RPG PROJECT GOALS

- Increased family and child well-being
 - Family's enhanced capacity to provide for their children's needs
 - Appropriate services to meet children's educational needs
 - Adequate services to meet children's physical and mental health needs
- Improved family and child permanency
 - Permanence and stability in children's living situations
 - Continuity of family relationships and connections is preserved for children
- Enhanced family and child safety
 - Protected from abuse and neglect
 - Safe in ones' environment including home, school and community
 - Personal feeling of safety
- Enhance the greater Southwest Missouri region's collaborative infrastructure to increase effectiveness and capacity to meet the continuum of family needs.

Primary Evidence Based Services

- In home Advocates
 - ▣ Brief Intervention (Homebuilders)
 - ▣ Family Support(Parent Child Assistance Program)
 - ▣ Severe and Persistent Needs (CASSP)
- In home Therapists supplement Community Based Substance Misuse Treatment with Substance Misuse, Children, Family, Couples Services
- Family Group Conferencing
- Peer Mentoring

Supplementary Services

- Transportation
- Psychological Services
- Psychiatric Services including MAT
- Transitional Housing
- Access to resources

Evidence Based Practices

NEW

- PCIT (Parent Child Interactive Therapy)
- TF-CBT (Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)
- Nurturing Parenting Program
- 24/7 DAD™ PARENTING
- Community Support Network (BLiR- Better Lives in Recovery)

Evidence Based Practices

EXISTING

- Motivational Interviewing
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- 12 Step Facilitation Therapy
- Matrix Model
- Seeking Safety
- Living in Balance

Collaboration Process

- Staging Substance Misuse Treatment and coordinating with community based Behavioral Health Services
- Cross-system partnerships including Juvenile and Drug Courts
- Coordinating recovery treatment with early child reunification
- Cross-system training
 - Hidden Impact Conferences
 - Partner agency staff participate in EBP Trainings
 - Targeted training for partner agency staff
- LUV (Life of Unlimited Visions) Teen Substance Misuse Education and Treatment Program – collaboration with the Greene County Juvenile Court
- Problem Solving Stakeholders Team
- System of Care collaborations

Success Stories

- Homebuilders
- PCAP
- CASSP
- Peer Mentor
- Supported Housing
- In- Home Counseling

RPG is a Research Grant



- Program & Comparison Group
- Cross Site Evaluation
- Project Process & Outcome Analysis



RPG PROGRAM ANALYSIS

SEX & AGE & RACE OF RPG CLIENTS

SEX of PRIMARY CLIENT	N – 235
Female	224 (95%)
Male	11 (5%)
(77 partners (mostly male) also have actively participated in RPG services)	
RACE OF ALL CLIENTS	N- 752
White	662 (88%)
African American	27 (4%)
American Indian	4 (.01%)
Hispanic	4 (.01%)
Bi Racial	55 (7%)
(30-AA/W, 16 – H/W 6–AI/W, 3 – AI/H/W)	

Source: RPG ESL DATA

AGE OF PRIMARY CLIENT N 235		
20 & under	2	.01%
21-25	26	11%
26-30	71	30%
31-35	64	27%
36-40	40	17%
41-45	16	7%
46-50	9	4%
51-55	4	2%
56-60	2	.01%
67	1	.004%
AVERAGE AGE 33		

EDUCATION/EMPLOYMENT OF PRIMARY CLIENTS

	Intake N=211		AVERAGE 11 YEARS	
6th Grade – 8TH Grade	27	13%	(4-6 th , 1-7 th , and 22 – 8 th grade)	
9th Grade	27	13%		
10th Grade	22	10%		
11th Grade	16	8%		
12th, HS Grad, GED	100	47%	High School Only	165 79%
1st yr. College	6	3%		
2nd yr. College, AA	10	5%	College	18 7%
2 yr. graduate classes	2	.008%		
EMPLOYED	50	30%	Working an average of 16 days with average income of \$671 during 30 days prior to RPG entry	
Source: ASI Client Report at RPG entry				

SUBSTANCE USE

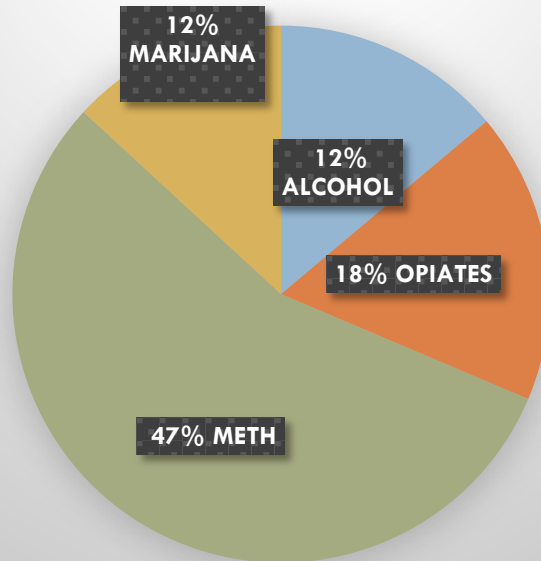
1ST DRUG USED

Drug	#
Marijuana	47
Alcohol	19

AVERAGE AGE OF FIRST USE

RPG Client	PPW Client	PFH Clients	NSDUH THC	NSDUH Alcohol
13.9 <i>years</i>	12.63 <i>years</i>	17.6 <i>years</i>	17.5 <i>years</i>	17.1 <i>years</i>

RPG CLIENT DRUGS OF CHOICE



Source:ASI Client
Report on RPG Entry

PRIOR TREATMENT SERVICES

TREATMENT TYPE	CLIENTS N-208	EPISODES	% of Clients
PRIOR PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITALIZATION	79	139	38%
PRIOR OUT PATIENT TREATMENT	89	133	43%
PRIOR DETOX ONLY	51	118	25%
PRIOR TREATMENT FOR DT's	19	89	9%
PRIOR TREATMENT FOR DRUG OVERDOSE	40	104	19%
CURRENTLY PRESCRIBED MEDIATIONS	71		34%

Source: ASI Client Report at RPG Entry

MENTAL HEALTH CONCERNS IN LAST 30 DAYS N- 222

Condition	Number
Serious Depression	116 (52%)
Anxiety	147 (66%)
Hallucinations	11 (.04%)
Concentrating	101 (45%)
Violent Behavior	26 (12%)
Suicidal Thoughts	17 (8%)
Attempt Suicide	1(.004%)

Source: ASI Client Report at RPG entry

TRAUMA AND PTSD

68 RPG clients (46% of those completing PDS) meet the diagnosis for PTSD. This percentage compared with the PFH TREATMENT SOAR and PCAP Grants where 37% and 33% of the women were diagnosed with PTSD

52% IN THE 31ST CIRCUIT

33% IN THE 39TH CIRCUIT

28 clients (18%) reported 5 trauma criteria (six are required for a PTSD diagnosis).

This 18% of clients added to the 46% diagnosed with PTSD, indicates that **64% of RPG clients have PTSD or near PTSD diagnoses.**

Eleven RPG clients met 1 trauma criteria and 11 report no scorable trauma.

FAMILY VIOLENCE HISTORY

PCAP %		RPG %
30%	PHYSICAL VIOLENCE FAMILY	56 %
22%	SEXUAL VIOLENCE FAMILY	50 %
22%	CHILD ABUSE	59 %
	PHYSICAL VIOLENCE NON FAMILY	33 %
	SEXUAL VIOLENCE NON FAMILY	41 %
	SOURCE: PDS CLIENT REPORT AT RPG ENTRY	

NUMBER OF FAMILY VIOLENCE TYPES IN CLIENT'S LIFE

TYPES OF FAMILY VIOLENCE	CLIENTS N-113	PERCENT
One	22	19%
Two	15	13%
Three	17	15%
Four	25	22%
Five	18	16%

53% HAD THREE OR MORE TYPES OF FAMILY VIOLENCE IN THEIR LIVES, OFTEN INVOLVING MORE THAN ONE INCIDENT FOR EACH TYPE OF VIOLENCE

Domains of Life Impaired

Domain	RPG #	RPG %	PCAP%
Work	49	34 %	33%
Household Chores	52	36 %	26%
Friends	78	54%	49%
Fun	73	50%	38%
School	20	14%	22%
Family	85	58%	58%
Sex Life	59	40%	31%
General Functioning	90	62%	51%
Overall	69	48%	37%

SOURCE: PDS CLIENT REPORT AT
RPG ENTRY

**25 ADULT RPG CLIENTS WERE
IN MISSOURI STATE
ALTERNATIVE CARE AS
CHILDREN AN AVERAGE OF
2.1 YEARS.**

**THE SHORTEST STAY WAS 4
DAYS AND THE LONGEST STAY
WAS 5.2 YEARS.**

SOURCE: MO DSS Administrative DATA

LEGAL ISSUES –N- 208

CRIMINAL CHARGES: 70 CLIENTS HAD 313 CHARGES FILED AS A RESULT OF ARRESTS

AVE # OF CHARGES 5

CONVICTIONS: 49 CLIENTS HAD 101 CONVICTIONS WITH AN AVE OF 2 CONVICTIONS

TIME IN PRISON: 57 CLIENTS SERVED 701 MONTHS AVE 4.7 MONTHS

AWAITING SENTENCING 63

CURRENT PROBATION 49

Source: ASI Client Report at RPG entry

RPG ADULT FUNCTIONING

INSTRUMENT	DESCRIPTION	# SURVEYED	# HIGH RISK	PERCENT
ASI	7 Domains of addiction	177	97	55%
TSC-40	Trauma symptoms	156	65	42%
CES-D	Depression symptoms	163	116	71%
PSI	Caregiver stress	144	111	96%
AAPI	Parenting attitudes	140	110	79%

SOURCE: RPG OASIS DATA

RPG CHILDREN

AGE RANGE	N 455	PERCENT
UNDER 1 YEAR	7	2 %
1-2 YEARS	65	14 %
3-8 YEARS	220	48 %
9-12 YEARS	100	22 %
13-18 YEARS	63	14 %

45% Male

55% Female

103 FOSTER/RELATIVE PROVIDERS

Source: RPG ESL Database

RPG CHILDREN'S FUNCTIONING

INSTRUMENT	DESCRIPTION	# SURVEYED	# HIGH RISK	PERCENT
BRIEF	Executive Functioning	93	28	30%
CBCL	Emotional, Behavioral, & Social Problems	97	27	28%
ITSP	Infant Sensory Processing	19	11	58%
TSCYC	Trauma (ages 3-12)	70	30	43%
VINELAND	Socialization	112	26	23%

SOURCE: RPG OASIS DATA

RPG PROGRAM ENROLLMENT

MARCH 7, 2013- MARCH 31, 2016

	Total Enrollment to Date
Referrals	330
Cases Accepted	235 72% of referrals (98% of target 240)
31 st Circuit – 125 (61%)	
39 th Circuit - 79 (39%)	Prevention – 97 (48%) Reunification – 107 (52%)

CASE MANAGEMENT MODEL	CASES	PERCENT
HOMEBUILDERS	70	30%
PCAP	139	59%
CASSP	26	11%
TOTALS	235	

RPG CLIENT SUCCESS

**COMPLETE SUBSTANCE
ABUSE TREATMENT**

**NO KNOWN SUBSTANCE
MISUSE**

**ACTIVE INVOLVEMENT IN
COMMUNITY SUPPORTS**

**STABLE
INCOME/EMPLOYMENT**

SAFE AND STABLE HOUSING

PRIMARY REASON FOR EXIT	Total Cases Exited To Date N = 191	PERCENT
Program Completed (SA treatment, No known substance use, Stable Housing, Source of Income) E2	76	40 %
Moved Out of Service Area or other Treatment E3 & E7	13	7 %
Unable to Locate E4	22	12 %
Excessive Missed Appointments E5	33	17 %
Declined Further Participation E6	11	6 %
Refusal to participate in substance abuse or mental health treatment E10	27	14 %
Jail	5	3%
NO SUBSTANTIVE PARTICIPATION IN RPG (LESS THAN 5 MEETINGS IN 60 DAYS) (NOT IN %)	34	
OTHER((1-DEATH)	4	2%

LEVEL OF SERVICES

CLOSING CODE	# FAMILIES	MONTHS SERVICES
CODE 2 – SERVICES COMPLETED	76	10.98
CODES 4,5,6,11, 13 – SOME SERVICES	75	4.65
CODES 10 & 12 – NO SA OR SUBSTANTIAL SERVICES	22	4.43
TOTAL	153	7.07
AVE. SESSION (N-698)	84 MINUTES	79% ALIGNMENT BETWEEN PLAN & ACTUAL SESSION

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT	31 st Circuit	39 th Circuit	TOTAL
ENTERED TREATMENT	124*	59*	183*
AOTS	97	24	121
OTHER AGENCY	19	26	45
RPG COUNSELOR	8	9	17
COMPLETED TREATMENT	38	1	39
COMPLETED RESIDENTIAL only	10	7	17
WITHDREW FROM TREATMENT	9	8	17
DISCHARGED FROM TREATMENT	17	9	26
TRANSFER TO ANOTHER AGENCY	7	1	8
MOVED OUT OF AREA	7	0	7

SUPPORT SERVICES FOR RPG FAMILIES

SERVICE	FAMILIES
RPG COUNSELING SERVICES	62
RPG PCIT SERVICES	23
RPG PEER RECOVERY SERVICES	53
RPT TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	44
COMMUNITY SUPPORT PROGRAMS	132 ATTENDED SOME SUPPORT MEETINGS 12 HAVE BECOME VERY ACTIVELY INVOLVED IN COMMUNITY SUPPORT ACTIVITIES
CHURCH SUPPORT	58

Family Group Conferences

- 86 families (36%) have participated in family group conferences and an additional 15 families are in the process of working to set up a conference.
- 41 of family group conferences have been held with families who were successful in completing the RPG program
- A total of 341 FGC surveys have been completed representing 86 families. Over 95% of participants expressed agreement or strong agreement with twenty of twenty-three questions on the survey. Most significant were:
 - 96% AGREED OR STRONGLY AGREED THAT THE FGC BUILT ON THEIR FAMILY STRENGTHS
 - 98% agreed or strongly agreed that the plan addressed the client's concerns
 - 98% agreed or strongly agreed that the plan supports the client's recovery efforts
 - 97% agreed or strongly agreed that the plan protects the safety of the client's children (CDR MSU REPORT MAY 10, 2016)
- Individual interviews at closing indicate clients see partnering with families as valuable for their future success

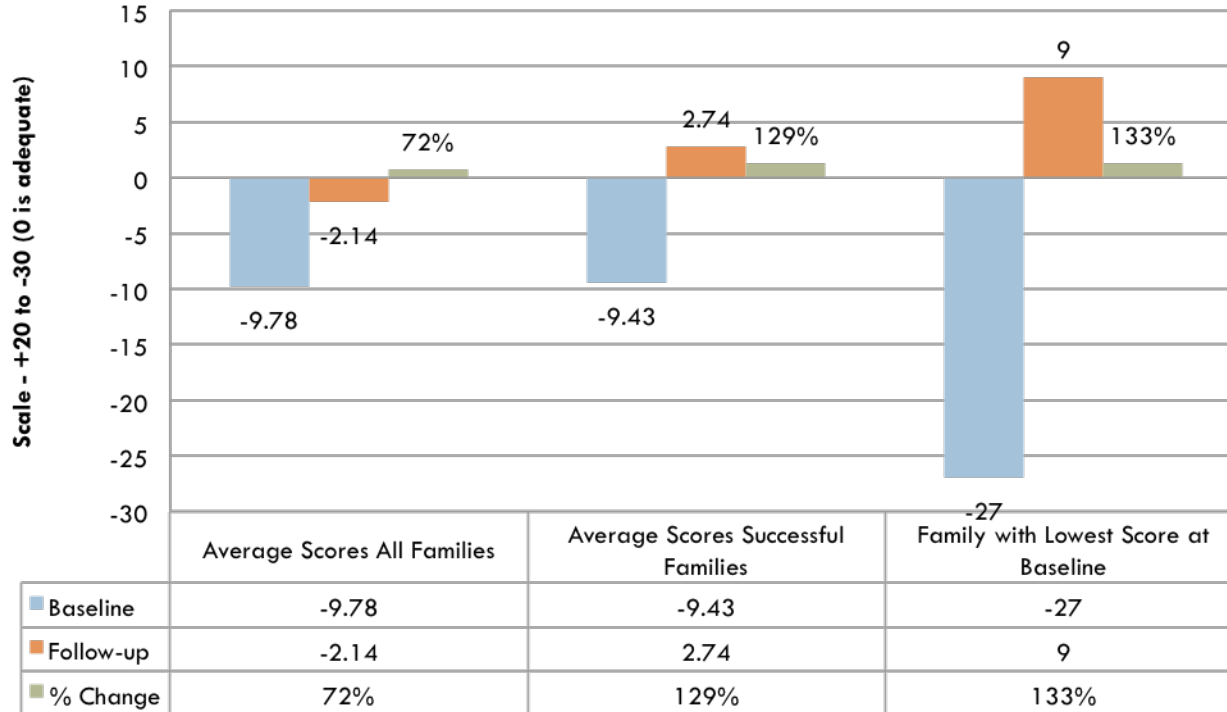
NCFAS – NORTH CAROLINA FAMILY ASSESSMENT SCALES

- “The NCFAS scales are intended as *case practice tools* to aid in the assessment of family functioning for purposes of service planning and goal setting.” They are structured to provide an *organizing framework* for social workers to use in case practice as a vehicle for assuring that a comprehensive assessment is conducted for families
- A six-point scale(2,3,0,-1,-2,-3) ranging from clear strength (+2) to serious problem (-3). Baseline/Adequate (zero) means that the family is functioning at a level where there is no legal, ethical, or moral reason for intervention.”
- NCFAS scoring is repeated at closure and provides a measure of the family’s progress during the intervention.

Source: Development, Intent, and Use of the North Carolina Family Assessment Scales, and Their Relation to Reliability and Validity of the Scales Raymond S Kirk, PhD August 2012 (rev. March 2015)

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NCFAS Family Functioning Basic Scores (Baseline n = 205; Follow up n = 131)



NCFAS SPECIAL FACTORS

DISCIPLINE OF CHILDREN	CHILD BEHAVIOR
PARENTAL USE OF DRUGS	SCHOOL PERFORMANCE
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	EMPLOYMENT
FAMILY CONFLICT	TRANSPORTATION
PHYSICAL ABUSE	PARENT'S MENTAL HEALTH
EMOTIONAL ABUSE	CHILD DISABILITY
SEXUAL ABUSE	CHILD'S MENTAL HEALTH
NEGLECT	RESOLUTION OF CPS RISK FACTORS
HOUSING STABILITY	SERVICE PLAN COMPLETION
ACCEPTANCE OF SUPPORT SERVICES	AMBIVALENCE TOWARD CHILDREN
PARENT'S PHYSICAL HEALTH	UNDERSTANDING CHILDREN'S TREATMENT NEEDS
ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE	COOPERATION WITH PLACEMENT PROVIDER

NCFAS Family Functioning Special Factors Scores (Baseline n = 205; Follow up n = 131)



	Average Scores All Families	Average Scores Successful Families	Lowest Scoring Family at Baseline
Baseline	-19.78	-18.85	-65
Follow-up	-4.03	5.14	19
% Change	80%	128%	129%

EMPLOYMENT

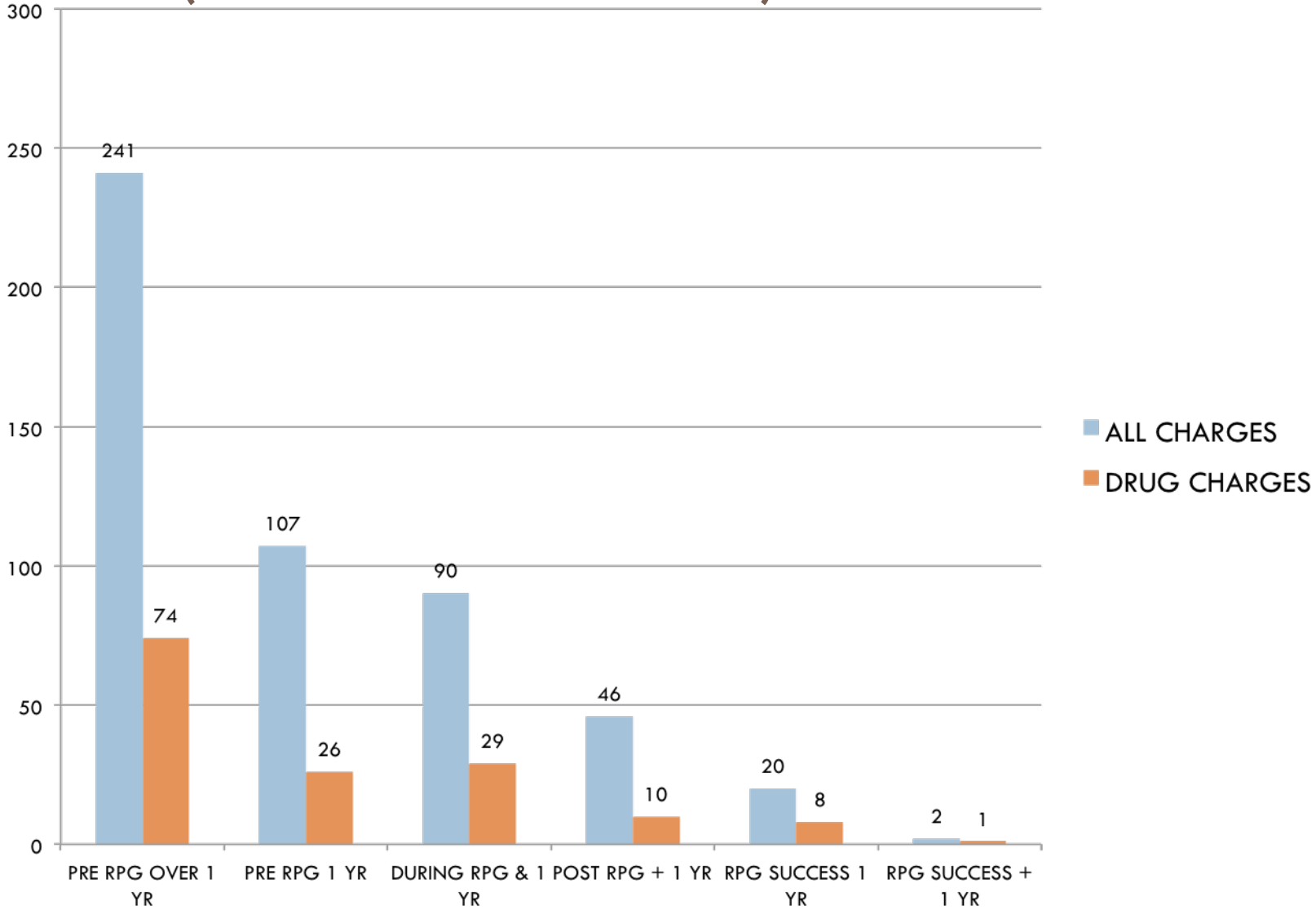
95 RPG clients (47%) have stable income
68 RPG clients are employed full time

31 RPG clients have participated in the
IPS(Individualized Placement and Services)
program and 13 have obtained employment with
an average income of \$9.44 an hour after 90
days of employment.

15 RPG clients are disabled or on SSI
3 RPG clients rely on their partners for income

Average income for RPG clients at closure
increased from \$671 per month to \$975 or 45%.

RPG CLIENTS WITH CRIMINAL CHARGES BY CASE OUTCOMES (MO CASENET JULY 2016)



TYPES OF LEGAL CHARGES

□ DRUGS	121	□ CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS	
□ DWI	32	□ CHILD ENDANGER	25
□ STEALING/BURGLARY	58	□ ASSAULT	20
□ RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY	11	□ DOMESTIC ASSAULT	17
□ PROPERTY/NEIGHBORHOOD	18	□ TRANSPORTATION	
□ FINANCIAL (FRAUD, FORGERY, BAD CHECKS)	33	□ NO LICENSE/REGISTRATION	51
		□ DRIVING REV/SUS	29
		□ TRAFFIC	14
		□ OTHER	26

Source: MO CASENET JULY 2016

LEGAL REMEDIES

□ TIME TO CHARGE RESOLUTION

- 6 months 125
- 12 months 90
- 2 years 78
- 3 or more yrs 29

□ NOT RESOLVED –Wait

- 1 year 56
- 2 years 35
- 3 or more years 12

□ CONVICTION RESULTS

- FINES 80
- PROBATION 23
- SES/SIS 176
- SAA 13
- SES/SIS REVOKER 4
- INCARCERATION
 - UNDER 1 YEAR 49
 - 2-5 YEARS 19
- NOT RESOLVED 74
- RESOLVED UKN 12

SOURCE: MO CASENET JULY 2016

CHILD WELFARE: SAFETY & PERMANENCY

- There has been **25** Child Abuse/Neglect reports on program participants during the first 2 years of client referrals into the RPG project.
- Of these, **four** were determined to be verified instances of **abuse/neglect** by RPG clients. Two reports involved sexual abuse by a non-case member. One report was physical abuse and one report was neglect.
- Additionally, there were **9 Assessments** and all of these cases were already open.
- There were **10 placement changes** during the first 2 years of the RPG program. **Three involved reunifications of children placed prior to RPG, four involved placements and reunifications during RPG intervention, and one involved adoptive placement of a child placed during RPG intervention.** (Source: DSS Administrative Data, March 2015)

CHILD WELFARE

PERMANENCY OUTCOMES

- 85 children did not enter alternative care placement due to RPG services.
- 78 children were returned home or achieved permanency (TPR or Guardianship) during RPG services.
- 10.12 months reduction of time in placement for 39th Circuit children.
- 2.5 months reduction of time in placement for Greene Co. children.

EBP Fidelity Practices

- Cross - training staff in each EBP providing refreshers as necessary
- Implementation with full fidelity and on-site monitoring of staff skill development
- Individual and group case staffings
- Fidelity monitoring with use of each EBP's monitoring tools where available
- A robust data system based on the RPG ESL forms developed by Mathematica has tracked over 4500 client activity logs of client-staff interactions

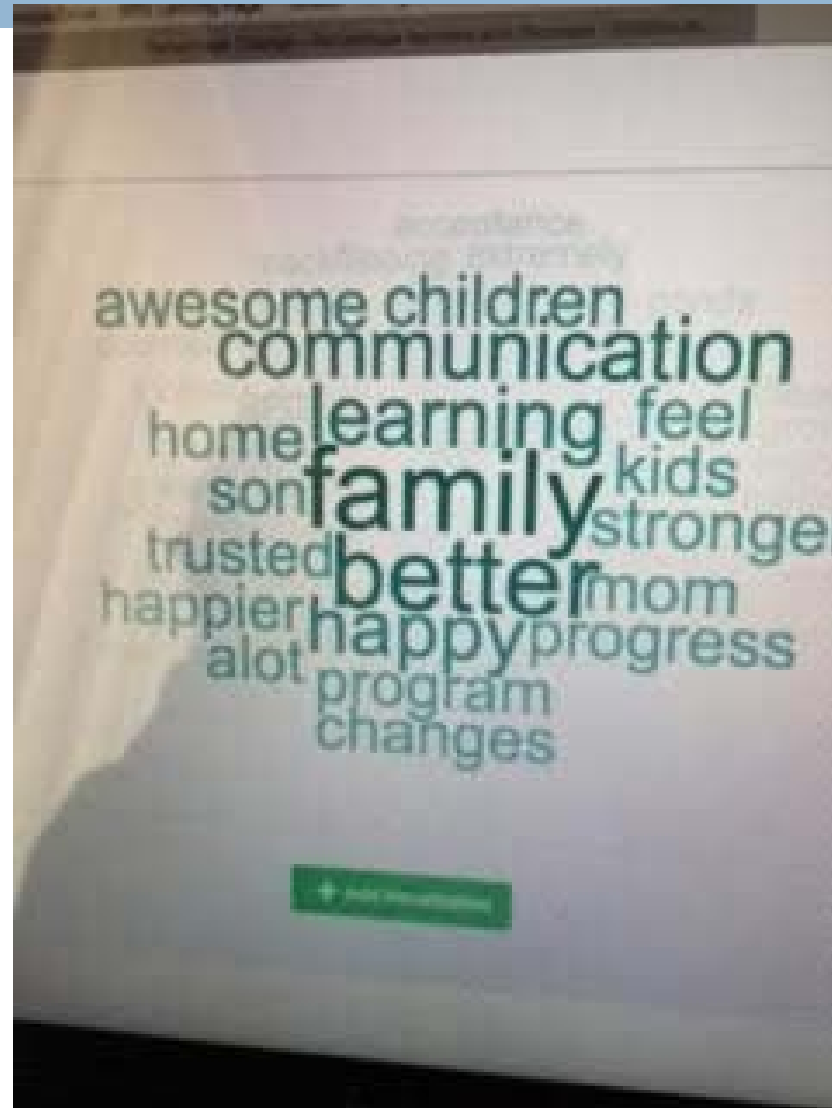
RPG Exit Surveys

- Clients
- Referral Sources
- Advocates
 - ▣ General Agreement on major questions:
 - Recommend RPG
 - Reasons for clients entering RPG
 - Reasons clients temporarily dropped out of RPG
 - Reasons for relapses
 - Most important program supports
 - Most important groups for positive support
 - ▣ Unique Differences

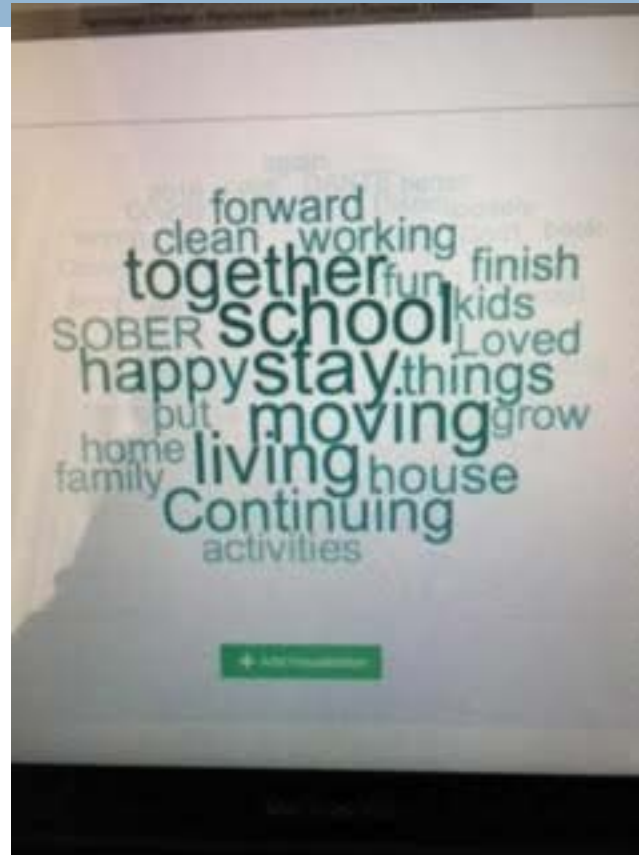
The most helpful part of the RPG Program
for me was



Describe your assessment of your family's progress with in the RPG Program



What are your and your family's plan's for the future?



CONCLUSIONS

- RPG families are incredibly troubled with longstanding histories of multiple trauma that impact their lives
- The multiple factors impacting families match all of the criteria in the literature that inhibit successful participation in treatment
- The multiple problems facing families make it difficult for many of them to consistently commit to making changes in their lives resulting in the problems we face in initially engaging with some families and keeping them in the program to successful conclusions.

PROGRAM CHALLENGES

- Clients who are still using substances
- Clients who are in the pre-contemplation stage
- Clients who have no real desire to change the way they live and enter into the recovery process
- Client's mental health needs that far outweigh the substance abuse issues. (Wendy Burgett 2015)
- Children's issues requiring family and placement provider coordination

EVALUATION CHALLENGES

- Changes in CD/DMH programming
- 31st Circuit's dynamic improvements in services and outcomes and determining how much impact is due to RPG (729 children in care May 2016 – a decrease of 202 or 22% change)
- Comparison Groups
- Regression analysis for EBP's

BUILDING BLOCKS

- We receive incredible support for the program from our referral sources from over 50 different workers resulting in waiting lists for RPG services in the 39th Circuit
- Only five clients failed to complete intakes
- **40% OF CLIENTS SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE THE RPG PROGRAM and make MAJOR LIFE CHANGES**
- The average number of months clients participate in the RPG program is 7.07 months. The average for successful clients is **10.9 months**. SIX clients have exceeded the 18 month projected maximum time period – because they are continuing to participate in case management, peer recovery & counseling services.

BUILDING BLOCKS

- Staff are providing multiple evidence based services to clients, with 39% in client homes and 28% in the community.
- The activities and topics covered match focal requirements of each evidence based practice.
- Clients are willing to work with staff as evidenced by the 84 minutes average time devoted to client-advocate meetings and the 79 % average alignment of sessions planned with what happens in sessions, & life changing comments in exit surveys.
- Outstanding cooperation from community partners in problem solving, referrals, and program support

- “I have 21 months clean. I have learned to be more self-sufficient, become more assertive, I talk more about my needs and problems. I have learned to be more trusting and a more reliable friend, mother, daughter. I am starting to like who I am and like myself. I have learned coping skills and NA has helped me.”

Source: Successful RPG Client

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