

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES
CONTRACT NO. ZJK85
AMENDMENT NO. 0039

This Amendment shall be effective May 19, 2023, or the last party signature date, whichever is later. The above referenced Contract is hereby amended as follows:

1. Except as otherwise identified below, the items below were last addressed in Amendment #0038.
2. Attachment 1, 1.8.4.5, last addressed in Amendment #0037, is amended to add:

1.8.4.5.4 Implement and adhere to the approved proposal submitted to the Department for the additional Father Engagement Funds for FY 2022-2023 and FY 2023-2024 (ATTACHMENT VI). If the lead agency wishes to make changes to the approved proposal scope of work or milestones, the proposed changes must be approved by the Department prior to implementation.

3. In the Legacy Standard Contract, Section 6, last addressed in Amendment #0020, the provider address is changed to 549 NW Lake Whitney Pl., Suite 204, Port St. Lucie, FL 34986.
4. In the Legacy Standard Contract, Section 3, and Attachment I, 4.1.1, \$324,289,334.30 is replaced by \$324,390,234.30.
5. The highlighted portions below amend Attachment I, 4.1.1. The non-highlighted portions are solely for context and unaffected by this amendment.

Attachment II-A-1, Fiscal Year 13-14	\$ 16,927,933.00
Attachment II-A-2, Fiscal Year 14-15	\$ 26,584,652.00
Attachment II-A-3, Fiscal Year 15-16	\$ 28,052,925.00
Back of the Bill funding	\$ 1,322,058.68
Attachment II-A-4, Fiscal Year 16-17	\$ 29,166,269.00
Attachment II-A-5, Fiscal Year 17-18	\$ 30,029,374.00
(FY16/17) Adoption Incentive Program	\$ 46,076.00
Attachment II-A-6, Fiscal Year 18-19	\$ 31,165,021.00
(FY18/19) Adoption Incentive Program (max)	\$ 109,451.62
Attachment II-A-7, Fiscal Year 19-20	\$ 33,232,704.00
Attachment II-A-8, Fiscal Year 20-21	\$ 33,982,294.00
Attachment II-A-9, Fiscal Year 21-22	\$ 37,169,694.00
Attachment II-A-10, Fiscal Year 22-23	\$ 37,916,043.00
Attachment II-A-11, Fiscal Year 23-24 (6-months)	\$ 18,685,739.00 (estimated)

6. The highlighted portions of the below table amend Attachment I, 4.1.1. The non-highlighted portions are solely for context and unaffected by this amendment.

Service Unit	Fixed Payment	# of Units	Total Amount	Total Fiscal Year Amount
Fiscal Year 2022-2023				\$37,916,043.00 FY 22-23
One Month of Child Welfare and Related Services (7/1/2022-9/30/2022)	\$3,014,769.17	3	\$9,044,307.51	
One Month of Child Welfare and Related Services (10/1/2022- 01/31/2023)	\$3,148,241.39	4	\$12,592,965.56	
One Month of Child Welfare and Related Services (02/01/2023-03/31/2023)	\$3,184,768.59	2	\$6,369,537.18	

One Month of Child Welfare and Related Services (04/01/2023-05/31/2023)	\$3,155,454.92	2	\$6,310,909.84	
One Month of Child Welfare and Related Services (06/01/2023-06/30/2023)	\$3,155,454.91	1	\$3,155,454.91	
Supplemental Payment of Child Welfare and Related Services (06/01/2023-06/30/2023)	\$100,840.00	1	\$100,840.00	
Family First Transition Act (FFTA) Funds	Cost Reimbursement \$42,660.00			
Division X Chafee	Supplemental \$299,368.00			
Fiscal Year 2023-2024				\$18,685,739.00 FY 23-24 (estimated)
One Month of Child Welfare and Related Services (7/1/2023-11/30/2023)	\$3,114,289.84	5	\$15,571,449.20	
One Month of Child Welfare and Related Services (12/1/2023-12/31/2023)	\$3,114,289.80	1	\$3,114,289.80	

7. **Attachment II-A-10 (dated 2/7/2023)** is replaced by the attached **Attachment II-A-10 (dated 5/16/2023)**.
8. **Attachment VI, Father Engagement Funds Proposal** is hereby added and attached.
9. **Exhibit B**, as last addressed in Amendment #0020, is amended to add the following row to the table under Programmatic Reports.

Activities performed to meet the needs of fathers as required by 409.988, F.S.	Lead Agency to report on how they are meeting the needs of fathers, helping fathers establish positive, stable relationships with their children and assist fathers in receiving needed services.	Annually on or before September 1.	TBD	Contract Manager
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10. All provisions in the Contract and any attachments thereto in conflict with this Amendment are changed to conform with this Amendment. All provisions not in conflict with this Amendment are still in effect and are to be performed at the level specified in the Contract. This Amendment and all its attachments are made a part of the Contract.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the parties cause this amendment to be executed by their duly authorized officials.

PROVIDER

DEPARTMENT

Signature Carol DeLoach

Signature Shevaun L. Harris

Name: Carol DeLoach

Name: Shevaun L. Harris

Title: CEO

Title: Secretary

Date: 6/27/2023 | 12:33 PM PDT

Date: 6/27/2023 | 4:02 PM EDT

Attachment II-A-10						
Community Based Care (CBC) Lead Agency Schedule of Funds						
Communities Connected for Kids, Inc. - Contract #ZJK85						
FY 2022-23 Use Designation - As of 5/16/2023						
	Other Cost Accumulators (OCA)	Title IV-E Funds	Other Federal Funds	State Funds	Total Funds	The Amount of Non-Recurring Funds included in Total Funds
Line # 326 - Special Categories: Grant and Aids - Community Based Care Funds for Providers of Child Welfare Services (108304) which includes SB 7034 implementation of Board Rate Parity & Child Care Subsidy						
Core Services Funding (409,991 (1)(a), Florida Statutes)						
Title IV-E Fund Sources (Section A&B) (a)	Multiple	5,329,088	2,461,147	12,379,412	20,169,647	-
Level I Licensed Care (FH) Payments (Section B) (b)	LCLVE/LCLVI	382,386	-	630,214	1,012,600	-
Level I Child Care Subsidy	LCLVE/LCLVI	20,506	-	65,672	86,178	-
Foster Home Child Care Subsidy	LCFHE/LCFHI	27,129	67,649	39,187	133,965	-
Stated Funded Child Care Subsidy	SFCCS	-	-	228,981	228,981	-
Capped Fund Sources (Section A&B) (c)	Multiple	-	337,652	1,528,929	1,866,581	-
Medicaid Administration	PR005	-	342,509	342,509	685,018	-
State Access & Visitation Grant (d)	PRSAV	-	-	31,672	31,672	-
Safe & Stable Families Act Grant-Family Preservation (e)	PRE04	-	119,960	-	119,960	-
Safe & Stable Families Act Grant-Family Support (e)	PRE06	-	119,960	-	119,960	-
Safe & Stable Families Act Grant-Family Reunification (e)	PRE11	-	239,920	-	239,920	-
Safe & Stable Families Act Grant-Adoption (e)	PRE12	-	119,960	-	119,960	-
Total Core Services Funding		5,759,109	3,840,429	15,214,904	24,814,442	-
Child Welfare Best Practices - Implementation of SB 80 and SB 96 requirements - (Originally appropriated in 2021 GAA line 306A Lump Sum) line 326 (108304)						
Family Finders (39.2015, FS)	FFOCB	-	68,864	-	68,864	-
Kinship Navigation (39.2015, FS)	KINCB	-	-	695,751	695,751	-
Post Adoption Services	CSFAS	-	-	48,667	48,667	-
Independent Living Expansion	SFOAT	-	-	29,892	29,892	-
Total Child Welfare Best Practices		-	-	843,174	843,174	-
Family First Prevention Services Act Transition Funds - Originally appropriated in 2021 GAA line 306B Lump Sum and released to line 321 (108304)						
Installation of Evidenced Based Services (g)	FFPEB	-	32,660	-	32,660	32,660
Foster Parent Mentors (g)	FFPCI	-	10,000	-	10,000	10,000
Residential Settings Transition Support (g)	FFPRS	-	-	-	-	-
Supplementation Foster Care Maintenance	FFPSM	-	110,179	-	110,179	110,179
Total Family First Prevention Services Act Transition Funds		-	152,839	-	152,839	152,839
HB 7065 Implementation and Proviso Projects						
Family Preservation and Child Welfare System Diversion Program in Circuit 6	FPCW6	-	-	-	-	-
Case Management and Prevention Svcs for Early Childhood Courts	ECC00	-	-	39,228	39,228	-
Father Engagement Specialists	FES00	-	-	99,398	99,398	-
Independent Living (IL) , Extended Foster Care (EFC) and Aftercare Funding (409,1451, FS & 39.6251, FS) which includes HB 7065 Implementation						
Independent Living Services - Chafee Administration Eligible and Other Chafee Road to Independence - Post-Secondary Education & Services and Supports (PESS)	KRE17/KRE22/ KRL17/KRL22/CH0AT	-	301,728	175,283	477,011	-
Chafee, Education & Training Vouchers (ETV), Post-Secondary Education & Services and Supports (PESS) and Aftercare	CHPES	-	15,486	97,855	113,341	-
Extended Foster Care - Title IV-E Eligible	ETVAF/ETVAP/ ETVPS	-	56,133	178,693	234,826	-
All State Funded Independent Living and Extended Foster Care Services	EFCOM/EFRBE	32,439	-	80,074	112,513	-
	EFBR/ SFSRA/EFCOE	-	-	119,112	119,112	-
Total IL EFC and Aftercare Funding		32,439	373,347	651,017	1,056,803	-
Line # 327 Special Categories: Grant and Aids - Adoption Assistance (108305) - 409.166, FS						
Maintenance Adoption Subsidies (MAS) and Non Recurring Expenses	39MAS/ MP000/ SFMSA/WO006/ WO007/WR001/ WR002	5,147,630	573,780	4,322,215	10,043,625	-
Line # 328 Special Categories: Grant and Aids - Guardianship Assistance Program Payments (108306) - 39.6225, FS						
Guardianship Assistance Program (GAP) Payments	GAP4E/GAPTA/ GAPSF/GAPNR/ EGAE/EGAPI	90,567	721	172,577	263,865	-
Line # 325A Special Categories: Grant and Aids - Family Preservation Services and Permanency For Child Placement (108303) HB 9269						
Family Preservation Services and Permanency for Child Placement To Family Support Services of Suncoast	FPCWD	-	-	-	-	-
Line # 373 Special Categories: Grant and Aids - Purchase of Therapeutic Services for Children (100806)						
Children's Mental Health CW Wraparound Funding	19MCB/19MCF	-	-	253,301	253,301	-
Line # 315 Special Categories: Contracted Services (100777)						
Protective Investigator Training - IV-E Eligible	BATR1	2,022	18,638.00	27,340	48,000	-
Line # 319 Special Categories: Grant and Aids - Child Protection (103034)						
CW PI Training	BAT00	2	1,149	849	2,000	-
Line # 326 - Special Categories: Grant and Aids - Community Based Care Funds for Providers of Child Welfare Services (108304)						
CW Performance Incentive Project - 6th Judicial Circuit	SFE06	-	-	-	-	-
CW Performance Incentive Project - 13th Judicial Circuit	SFE13	-	-	-	-	-
Line # 326 - Special Categories: Grant and Aids - Community Based Care Funds for Providers of Child Welfare Services (108304) from LBC budget amendment B-0147						
Division X Chafee - Relief & Assistance (h)	CHXRA	-	204,967	-	204,967	204,967
Division X Chafee - Transportation (h)	CHXTR	-	32,000	-	32,000	32,000
Division X Chafee - Extended Foster Care (h)	CHXEF	-	25,025	-	25,025	25,025
Division X Chafee - Postsecondary Education Svcs&Suprts (PESS) (h)	ETVXR	-	37,376	-	37,376	37,376
Total All Fund Sources		11,031,769	5,260,271	21,624,003	37,916,043	452,207
Footnotes:						
(a) Expenditures less than the IV-E amount identified in this section may be subject to repayment.						
This section includes the following OCAs: AS000, AS0CS, DCMPR, DCML0, CHPA0, DCM0H, DCMIH, LCFHE, LCFHI, REV4E, REVTF, SECLC, SECLI, SMS4E, TRCOR, TRFCA, LCNSE, LCNSI, LCSSE, LCSSI, SESSE, SESSI						
(b) Expenditures less than the IV-E amount identified in this section may be subject to repayment. Funds may only be used for Foster Home Level I Board Payments.						
(c) The section includes the following OCAs: PVSPR, CS00H, CSF0H, CS0AS, SECSV, PR024						
(d) A 10% match is provided by the Community-Based Care provider.						
(e) A 25% match is provided by the Community-Based Care provider.						
(f) No local match is required.						
(g) Separate method of payment from fixed monthly payment. Cost reimbursement request to DCF						
(h) Separate invoice from fixed monthly payment. Reimbursement for expenditures already reported to DCF.						

ATTACHMENT VI**Attachment A****Father-Engagement Funds Proposal**

State Fiscal Years 2022-23 and 2023-24

*Instructions: Please complete all items and submit electronically to your Department CBC Contract Manager by **March 31, 2023**.*

Lead Agency Name: Communities Connected for Kids

Region: Southeast

Contract No.:ZJK85

Address:1860 SW FountainView Blvd. Port Saint Lucie, FL 34986

Lead Agency Contact: Cheri Sheffer

Phone No.:772-528-0843

Contract Manager: Nancy Wall

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Project Description: *This should be a simple, high-level description that clearly states the overall goal of the initiative and how it will help with efforts in engaging fathers, addressing the gaps identified in services for fathers, assisting fathers in receiving needed services, and helping fathers establish positive, stable relationships with their children.*

Led and overseen by the Martin County Healthy Start Coalition, The David Cardno Father & Child Resource Center (FCRC) program serves fathers in the 19th Judicial Circuit, inclusive of all demographics. FCRC conducted group fatherhood classes in the jail systems and in the community, hospital childbirth education classes, adult education classes (Dad's Club), and a teen parent program focused on the importance of fatherhood engagement. Group classes often lead to follow-up meetings to provide additional counseling and resources. The Center coordinates a Family Law Forum with a local attorney to address legal issues for fathers each month. As a whole, the Center serves as a resource to other agencies that deal with families and works with local partners to highlight the importance of fathers in the entire community. FCRC seeks to empower dads to become more engaged in the lives of their children, their families, and their community by promoting responsible fatherhood and providing support resources to fathers. We believe that father engagement strengthens both families and the greater community.

Communities Connected for Kids has contracted with FCRC to expand their existing program by one FTE to provide father engagement activities to fathers of children involved in the child welfare system. The partners propose to utilize the funds available through this grant to expand the capacity of the program to service a greater number of fathers in St. Lucie, Martin, Okeechobee, and Indian River counties.

Through this grant initiative, formal case collaboration will take place between Communities Connected for Kids and FCRC to ensure:

1. the case plan goals for each participant center around father engagement and evidence-based parenting education
2. Collaborative identification and referral of fathers who need support engaging in case plan activities, including visitation and relationship development with their children as appropriate.
3. Participating fathers take an active role in developing their individual case plan and working toward their parenting goals.
4. Increased child welfare parent engagement in each of the programs offered through FCRC.

Proposed Timeline to Implement Activities: *The expected timeline of this project should be SFY 2022-23 and SFY 2023-24, subject to the availability of funds. This section should include a timeline to implement activities that outlines project milestones as well as a timeframe for evaluating success.*

The proposed timeline for this program is in line with State Fiscal Year 2023-2024.

July 2023- December 2023: Fatherhood programs child welfare focus initiated in April 2023 will expand and continue to operate. Outreach to county specific Circuit 19 dependency case management teams to ensure familiarity and encourage referrals to the programs. Continue to develop relationships with jail systems in Okeechobee, St Lucie and Indian River in order to generate access to fathers in those settings. Main programs include 24/7 Dads, Dad's Club, Inside Out Dad (incarcerated fathers), Boot Camp for New Dads, hospital birth education classes, and teen parent classes. Classes are scheduled in direct correlation to community needs and program enrollment. Family Law Forum monthly sessions are held.

January 2024: July to December program evaluations are compiled to report to stakeholders. New semester of Fatherhood programs and next set of Family Law Forum sessions begin.

February 2024-June 2024: Fatherhood programs continue to operate with the goal of increasing participation by 10-12% across all programs. Family Law Forums continue to be held monthly.

June 2024: January to June 2024 program outcomes and evaluations are compiled to report to stakeholders. Overall program data is aggregated for full SFY 23-24 reporting.

Project Benefits: *Provide a high-level description of the benefits this project will achieve.*

a. What measures will be used to determine if this project was a success?

The David Cardno Father and Child Resource Center utilizes the National Father Initiative's Inside Out Dad & 24/7 Dad programs and The New Fathers Foundation's Boot Camp for New Dads evidence-based curriculums. The primary goal of each curriculum is to increase fathering skills, parenting skills, and protective capacities. The intended participants for Inside Out Dad are jail inmates. The intended audience for 24/7 Dad is all adult and teen fathers. The projected program length for both is 12 weeks. The intended participants for Boot Camp for New Dads are all fathers of

babies and expecting fathers in Circuit 19. The projected program length is three hours per session, offered monthly year-round. FCRC measures the program outcomes by administering pre and post-test surveys. FCRC measures success by an increase in the post-test score from the pre-test and a score over 70%. The primary goal of both program components is to increase parenting knowledge and coping skills for fathers in Circuit 19 while encouraging ongoing engagement and active participation in their children's lives.

Other quantitative metrics for program success include an increase in the number of participating fathers, the number of legal counsel sessions facilitated, the number of attendees at FCRC events, and referrals made for fathers to outside services. Qualitative evaluation is measured through open-ended survey questions and in-person discussions with program participants to ensure that FCRC is meeting the needs of the target population. Case comparison between Communities Connected for Kids and FCRC will also demonstrate program effectiveness through documentation between progressive engagement in fatherhood and court/dependency case milestones, and an overall increase in the number of child welfare involved fathers who participate in and complete the program.

Long -term outcomes: Life of case tool data will demonstrate an improvement in the following items:

“The Child Welfare Professional Conducted or Arranged for Formal or Informal Assessments That Accurately Identified the Father's Need. “

“ The Child Welfare Professional Provided Appropriate Services to Meet the Identified Needs of the Father”

Beyond formal evaluation, our most significant indicator of success is represented by the fathers that continue to work with FCRC as they transition from participants to peer mentors and volunteers, furthering our mission and ensuring that our message of the importance of fatherhood is deeply felt in our community.

- b. To the extent that you have information on specific benefits of performing this project, please summarize them. This might include items such as cost savings, service improvements, and expected outcomes.*

The David Cardno Father Child Resource Center has two main goals:

1. To impact the community by increasing public awareness and knowledge of the positive impact on children of father involvement and the adverse effects of father absence.
2. To develop and implement resources in our community that improve the quality and quantity of fathers' involvement with their children.

Since its founding, the Center has emerged as the catalyst of information on fatherhood issues, ranging from parenting education for fathers, legal matters relating to paternity, custody and child

support, and father involvement in Martin County. The highlights of the impact of our activities on the community include the following:

- A study conducted by the University of South Florida found a strong correlation between healthy birth outcomes and paternity acknowledgment (e.g., unwed fathers getting their name on the child's birth certificate). Since 2001, the Center has worked on raising the Paternity Acknowledgment Rate from 62% to 92.1%- the third highest in the state. This is a 30% increase since the program's inception.
- Children of divorced or separated fathers often suffer fractured relationships with their fathers. The Center recruited several volunteer attorneys who, over 18 years, have donated over 1400 hours (valued at over \$450,000) to assist fathers in overcoming the legal obstacles that may impede their involvement in their children's lives.

In the physical or emotional absence of a father, children are:

- 2x more likely to be involved in crime
- 77% more at risk of physical abuse
- 5x more likely to live in poverty
- 2x more likely to abuse drugs or alcohol
- 2x more likely to become pregnant as teenagers

Children with involved fathers display:

- Better cognitive outcomes-even as infants
- Higher self-esteem and less depression as teenagers
- Higher grades, test scores, and overall academic achievement
- Lower levels of drug and alcohol use
- High levels of empathy and other pro-social behavior

Positive impacts for child welfare specific outcomes include:

Increased number of fathers who participate in and complete case plans, leading to increased performance in the following Lead agency contract performance measures:

- Children with no recurrence of verified abuse within 12 months.
- Children exiting out of home care to a permanent home within 12 months of removal.
- Children who do not re-enter out of home care within 12 months of exit.

Resource Requirements/Estimated Costs: *This should be a narrative explanation of how you will use the funds provided. This will accompany the submitted line-item budget (Attachment C).*

Director program salary includes portions of the Fatherhood Program Director (\$10,000) and 58% of 1.0 FTE Fatherhood Educator (\$30,000). Administrative personnel expenses include a portion of the salary for CEO (\$1,500), Director of Operations (\$1,600), QI Manager (\$500), Program fringe cost, including FICA, health & dental insurance, workers comp is \$1000. Equipment includes a portion cost of the Well Family System data system (\$500). Estimated staff travel is \$800. Office expenses include office supply (\$500), rent (\$2000), telephone, internet, & utilities (\$1000).

Advertising/Outreach includes contractual marketing/PR firm to include press release writing, website maintenance, and graphic design (\$1,500) and special fatherhood event (FatherFest) to include venue, entertainment, vendors, and food & beverage (\$5,000). Client curriculum- 24:7 Dad is \$4,000 and client give away bags for program completion including dad-specific diaper bag, bath toys, diapers, and wipes \$5000 (\$100 each *50 clients). Subcontracted services include IT services (\$1,000), fiscal accounting services (\$800), and HR services (\$200).

Additional funding support for this program in 2023-3024 and the total of 4.0 FTE fatherhood team members (58% of 1.0 FTE supported by this funding) include: Children's Services Council of Martin County (\$10,000), CCKids (\$81,000), Florida Department of Health (\$124,665), Hobe Sound Community Chest (\$25,000), Okeechobee Healthy Start Coalition (\$85,000- pending), and United Way of Martin County (\$10,000-pending).

Attachment B
Logic Model Template

Inputs	Activities	Outputs	Short-Term Outcomes	Long-Term Outcomes
<i>In order to carry out our set of activities, we will need the following:</i>	<i>In order to address our need, we will carry out the following activities:</i>	<i>We expect that once carried out, these activities will produce the following evidence of service delivery:</i>	<i>We expect that if carried out, these activities will lead to the following short-term outcomes:</i>	<i>We expect that if carried out, these activities will lead to the following long-term outcomes:</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Various fatherhood program curriculums such as Inside Out Dad, 24/7 Dad, and Boot Camp for New Dads - Formal partnership with community agencies such as the Martin County Jail, St. Lucie County Jail, Okeechobee County Jail, Cleveland Clinic, School Districts, and others. - A minimum of three Fatherhood Program Facilitators. - In-depth training on fatherhood program facilitation, cultural responsiveness, and family strengthening. - Various materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Program introduction to each Circuit 19 county-specific dependency case management team. -Ongoing collaboration with CCKids for case plan coordination Monthly Family Law Forum sessions with a local attorney for all fathers facing legal matters. - Inside Out Dad program facilitation for incarcerated fathers. - 24/7 Dad program facilitation for all fathers with a focus 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fathers will feel more empowered and prepared to face legal matters concerning custody and fathers' rights. - Incarcerated fathers will increase their knowledge and confidence related to fatherhood, with a devotion to repairing the parent-child relationship after release. - 24/7 Dad participants will receive training in being involved, responsible, and committed fathers. - Through Boot Camp for New Dads, new fathers will report an increase in confidence and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A minimum of 50% of fathers who maintain custody and/or visitation with their children after attending at least one Family Law Forum session. - A minimum of 75% of incarcerated fathers will demonstrate knowledge gains in pre versus post-test assessments. - A minimum of 85% of 24/7 Dad participants will demonstrate knowledge gains in pre versus post-test assessments. - A minimum of 85% of Boot Camp for New Dads participants will 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - More children in the service area will grow up with involved fathers. - Children with involved fathers will display: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Better cognitive outcomes-even as infants - Higher self-esteem and less depression as teenagers - Higher grades, test scores, and overall academic achievement - Lower levels of drug and alcohol use - High levels of empathy and other

necessary for program facilitation, including basic office supplies, workbooks, and classroom materials.	<p>on fathers involved in the Circuit 19 Judicial System.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Boot Camp for New Dads facilitated for first-time fathers in partnership with Cleveland Clinic facilities. - Teen Parent Support and Education in partnership with local School Districts. - Dad's Club to provide ongoing support and resources to fathers in need. <p>Community events focused on father engagement, such as sports days, family picnics, etc.</p>	<p>the ability to engage in the birthing process/postpartum period with their partners.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Teen fathers will receive education and resources to enhance their ability to be involved fathers. - Dad's Club will provide intensive support and peer mentoring for fathers in need. - Community events will increase awareness of FCRC and encourage more fathers to participate actively. <p>child welfare involved fathers will report increase in engagement and completion of their child welfare case plans.</p>	<p>demonstrate knowledge gains in pre versus post-test assessments.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A minimum of 60% of teen fathers in the service area will participate in fatherhood support programming. - 90% of participants in Dad's Club will report receiving resources, support, and encouragement as a direct result of the program. - Community events will result in increased program awareness and increased participation levels. <p>increase in the number of child welfare fathers served through the program.</p>	<p>pro-social behavior</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fathers will report better outcomes for their families. - Recidivism rates for court-involved fathers will reduce by 25% or more over time. - Increase in performance on Child Welfare specific safety and permanency outcomes. <p>a minimum of 10% increase in Life of case outcomes surrounding father assessment, case plan engagement and</p>
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**Attachment C
Line-Item
Budget**

The complete proposal must include a Line-Item Budget and a Budget Narrative for SFYs 2022-2023 and SFY 2023-2024.

Line-Item Budget SFY 2022-2023	
Category	Estimated Total
Personnel Salaries:	
Fringe Benefits:	
Equipment:	
Staff Travel:	
Supplies:	
Office Expenses:	
Advertising/Outreach:	
Client Educational/Training Tools:	
Subcontracted Services:	
Subcontracted Client Services:	<i>\$16,725- start up costs and prorated personnel expenditures</i>
Other (specify):	<i>\$1,673- CCKids grant administration start up, contract development a</i>
Total Project Cost:	

Line-Item Budget SFY 2023-2024	
Category	Estimated Total
Personnel Salaries:	
Fringe Benefits:	
Equipment:	
Staff Travel:	
Supplies:	
Office Expenses:	
Advertising/Outreach:	
Client Educational/Training Tools:	
Subcontracted Services:	
Subcontracted Client Services:	<i>\$66,900</i>
Other (specify):	<i>\$2,100 (CCKids Grant administration)</i>
Total Project Cost:	<i>\$69,000</i>