Florida’s CINS/FINS model of serving youth and their families in their communities without referrals to government is not only recognized in Florida, but nationally as one of the most long standing, cost efficient and effective systems to promote public safety, reduce government costs and achieve positive outcomes.

Our Mission: The Florida Network values young people and therefore creates safe pathways to their future by building strong families and communities.

Our Vision: Florida will be a safe place where all young people reach their full potential.

Our Core Values:

Family
We are committed to keeping youth and families together and to strengthening family systems.

Quality
We are dedicated to ensuring the highest standards of practice within our programs and our organization.

Youth Development
We value young people as vital resources and partners in finding solutions. We cultivate a young person’s strengths and assets in all of our programs and services.

Safety and Support
We believe prevention and early intervention services are powerful, not only in keeping young people from committing crimes and families from being unsafe, but as catalysts for youth to realize their full potential and make a successful transition to adulthood.

We value the collective wisdom, energy and expertise that working together as member agencies affords us in striving toward our vision, adhering to our mission and reaching our common goals.

We believe the whole is always greater than the sum of the parts in making Florida a safer place for children and their families.
Since its founding in 1976 to address the needs of youth who had runaway from their homes, the Florida Network of Youth and Family Services, Inc. has built a solid reputation for responding to the needs of children in crisis throughout Florida. Although much has changed in the last three decades, the needs of children have not, and the Florida Network’s mission remains steadfast.

Operating in every urban and rural area in the state, the Network has a respected track record, the know-how and resources to get the job done. Throughout Florida, wherever there are children in need, the Florida Network is there to help protect them. Not only were we recognized as a national model and best practice by the U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and the Vera Institute of Justice, we also continued to develop and collaborate with political and community advocates to raise awareness of the urgent needs of youth and the critical services our agencies provide twenty four hours a day, seven days a week.

Thanks to all of our team, from board members to community volunteers, providers and associates, this year was one of our most successful. Much of our success the past year came from the strong leadership of Dee Richter, who for the past decade served as Executive Director. Dee stepped down in November and all of us are grateful for her direction and vision and her countless contributions to our work and mission.

The Florida Network operates under the basic principle that we must work together to ensure that Florida will be safe place where all young people are guided to reach their full potential. And with your continued support, we can look to 2010 and beyond, knowing that we are fulfilling our mission where all youth and their families can enjoy a future filled with hope and greater opportunities for success.

Respectfully,

Dominic M. Calabro
President
Florida Network
Board of Directors
The Florida Network of Youth and Family Services and the Florida CINS/FINS program was nationally recognized by the Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency and Prevention as a best practice in the deinstitutionalization of status offenders. We were also nationally recognized by the American Bar Association and The Vera Institute of Justice in New York City as an exemplar program in its study paper titled “Model for Change – System Reform in Juvenile Justice”.

Nationally Recognized Program
The Florida Network of Youth and Family Services is a non-profit statewide association of agencies which serve runaway, truant, ungovernable and other troubled youth and their families. This population is defined by the statute as Children and Families in Need of Services or CINS/FINS. The services provided by the Network’s member agencies are designed to prevent juvenile delinquency and child abuse through the strengthening of youth and families. For over thirty years, the Florida Network member agencies have been providing services to Florida’s youth and families with significant success. With a statewide delivery system of core services, a statutorily defined target population and commitment to preserving the creativity and flexibility that comes from private community-based community driven agencies, the Florida Network and its member agencies have served nearly one million youth and families from a diverse range of people including visible minorities, people with disabilities, new immigrants and many others. The Florida Department of Juvenile Justice funds the Florida Network’s crisis centers to provide help for troubled youth and their families. If you or someone you know is looking for help, visit our website at www.floridanetwork.org to find local support.
With programs located in communities throughout the state of Florida, we answered nearly 24,000 calls for help from children and families in need of services this year alone.

Centralized Intake Services provides the initial intake into the service continuum and includes youth and/or family assessment and intervention. Counseling services are designed to stabilize the family in crisis and to determine what, if any, additional services are needed.

Temporary Shelter Services provide 24-7 supervision, meals, clothing and health care as needed and permitted by the parent/guardian. Individual, family and group counseling is provided for all youth served. Case management services are provided to all residential clients to ensure their expeditious return home and their smooth transition into school and other activities. For the caregivers of the youth this also serves as respite or a “cooling off” period.

Staff Secure Shelter Services provide long-term shelter care to serve court ordered youth who have been held in contempt or who may be locked out of their home. Placements may be up to a period of 120 days.

Non-Residential Services provide intensive family intervention necessary to keep families intact and to minimize out of home placements, including the shelter. These services include referral, counseling, aftercare, and family mediation/arbitration services. It is intended to minimize the subsequent involvement of youth in the formal juvenile justice system.

Prevention Outreach Services are designed to increase public awareness regarding the needs of troubled youth who have or are at risk of running away, habitually truant and/or beyond the control of their parents or guardians. Activities focus on children and families who may be in need of services, as well as the community at large. There are also small-group education classes on topics relevant to this population for parents and most of the local providers have Safe Place sites.
**Racial/Ethnic Groups of Youth**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Race</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Black</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White</td>
<td>51%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other/Multi-racial</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Ethnicity**

- Non-Hispanic: 77%
- Hispanic: 16%

**Youth Outcomes**

- Completing the program: 89%
- Crime-free during services: 98%
- No adjudication of delinquency for 6 months after release: 91%

**Gender of Youth Served**

- 52% of the youth served were female
- 48% of the youth served were male

**Age of Youth at Intake**

- 10 and under: 4%
- 11: 4%
- 12: 6%
- 13: 10%
- 14: 16%
- 15: 22%
- 16: 21%
- 17: 14%

**Crisis Services**

- Calls for help answered: 23,589
- Youth served in non-residential: 8,953
- Youth served in shelter: 6,419
- Days of care for youth residential placement: 80,547

*The Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) tracks adjudications of youth served to see if they are sent to court for a crime within six months after receiving CINS/FINS services. The most recent outcome data collected was for FY 2008-09 and includes only those youth who completed services in that fiscal year and does not include re-admissions.*
The Florida Network of Youth and Family Services hosted an awards luncheon to recognize the outstanding contributions of statewide crisis agencies, state and local officials, elected officials, community members and organizations and volunteers that serve Florida’s at-risk youth and their families. Below are prevention’s movers and shakers for 2009:

**Outstanding State Senator**
The Honorable Victor D. Crist

**Outstanding Youth Care Worker**
Denise Paradis, Arnette House
Sherry Kuss, Lutheran Services of Florida Northwest

**Outstanding Volunteer**
Gloria Lee, CDS Family and Behavioral Health Services, Inc.

**Outstanding Manager**
James Green, West Palm Beach Urban League
Karen Locke, Crosswinds Youth Services
Tracey Salem, Ph.D., Orange County Youth Services

**Outstanding Community Partner**
Cornerstone Project, University of Central Florida
Home Depot, Tallahassee, FL, Jeff Shaw General Manager
The Honorable Irene Sullivan

**Outstanding Counselor**
Michael Blackston, Orange County Youth Services
Megan Smith, Capital City Youth Services

**Outstanding Innovation**
Touchstone Village, Youth Crisis Center
Teach-A-Teen, Children’s Home Society
West Palm Beach

**Leadership Award**
Kevin Priest, Arnette House

**Service Award**
Greg Johnson, Department of Juvenile Justice

**President’s Award**
Dee Richter

---

Dee Richter and the Florida Network Board of Directors

Senator Victor D. Crist
2009 Top Performer Awards

Arnette House, Ocala, FL
Bethel Community Foundation, St. Petersburg, FL
Boystown, Oviedo, FL
Capital City Youth Services, Tallahassee, FL
Center for Child and Family Enrichment, Miami, FL
CHS Osceola, Kissimmee, FL
Family Resources, St. Petersburg, FL
Florida Keys Children’s Shelter, Tavernier, FL
Florida Prevention Association, Orlando, FL
Friends of Children, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Hillsborough County, Tampa, FL
Lutheran Services Southwest, Ft. Myers, FL
Orange County Youth Services, Orlando, FL
Thaise Educational and Exposure Tours, St. Petersburg, FL
Urban League of Palm Beach County, West Palm Beach FL
Wayman Community Development Corporation, Jacksonville, FL
Youth and Family Alternatives, New Port Richey, FL
The Department of Juvenile Justice examines the four life domains of family, school, peers and behaviors of each youth in terms of risk factors. Children and teens who engage in status offenses, while facing serious challenges, are not lost. It is not too late to guide and assist these young lives and their families to a better future.

In 2009, nearly 93% of the youth served in our local programs last year had risk factors in at least three of these four domains:

- **90%** faced challenges in school
- **96%** faced challenges in their families
- **72%** engage in behaviors that put them at risk
- **70%** of voluntary youth served in non-residential programs come from high crime zip codes

The most recent outcomes indicate:

- **94%** of youth exiting non-residential programs were diverted from delinquency*
- **86%** of youth exiting shelters were successfully diverted from delinquency*
- **89%** of youth remained with their families**

Average age of youth in the shelter: **15.2**
Average age of youth in non-residential services: **14.3**

* 2007-08 DJJ Comprehensive Accountability Report Data
** 2008-09 NetMIS Data
Florida Prevention Association, Inc. (FPA) is a proud service provider of the CINS/FINS Non-Residential Services Program operating in Orange County, Florida. FPA managed to provide counseling services to children and their families exceeding the required obligations. This was achieved in a short span of six months of full operation. FPA continues to provide quality social services to children and families in high-risk communities to improve social awareness, prevent juvenile delinquency, and increase positive community interaction.

Accomplishments

HUGE Impact
Success Stories from our Agencies

“I hate you, I wish you were dead!” From the moment that my daughter Katy said these words to me, I knew that we were in trouble. She was 15 at the time. At first she didn’t spend time with her childhood friends and then her grades started to suffer. The clothes she wore changed. I caught her sneaking out at night and when I confronted her she said those awful words - “I hate you.” I had no idea where to turn. Since my divorce the year before, I had to watch every dollar and private counseling was just too expensive. That is when one of Katy’s teachers told me about Capital City Youth Services. I thought it was a place for “bad” kids, kids that were in serious trouble. But then I realized we WERE in serious trouble. Katy went to the shelter for 14 days. I don’t know if it was the counseling she received, the social skills program they use, the common sense the youth care staff offered or the exposure to other kids from worse circumstances or a combination of all of it, but Katy began to change. The family counseling helped me too. I learned how to stay calm, establish limits, and how to give consequences when those limits weren’t followed. But probably most importantly-- I learned to listen and Katy learned how to tell me what she was feeling.

Florida Prevention Association, Inc. (FPA) is a proud service provider of the CINS/FINS Non-Residential Services Program operating in Orange County, Florida. FPA managed to provide counseling services to children and their families exceeding the required obligations. This was achieved in a short span of six months of full operation. FPA continues to provide quality social services to children and families in high-risk communities to improve social awareness, prevent juvenile delinquency, and increase positive community interaction.

Responding to the alarming statistic that 63% of Black males do not graduate from high school, Dr. Willie Myles founder and CEO of Friends of Children decided to acknowledge for the second year the 37% of Black males that do graduate from high school with the Annual Black Male Baccalaureate Service. This year’s event was held at the African American Research Library and Cultural Center located in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. There were 75 Black male seniors honored with over 200 attendees present including Broward County School Board Superintendent, Dr. James Notter. The Black Male Baccalaureate Service, sponsored by Friends of Children, is the first of its kind. “We will continue to encourage our Black males to strive and remain EXCELLENT in all they do. They have our support,” stated Dr. Myles.

Mount Bethel Human Services Corporation, Inc. held its 2nd Annual “Families First Free Market.” Thanks to the support of the United Way of Broward County, NCCI of Boca Raton, Mount Bethel Ministries and other supportive individuals, the event served over 300 people by providing “new” Calvin Klein clothes (donated by the United Way), food, shoes, toys, furniture and other slightly used items. The Free Market also gave families an opportunity to learn about other agencies in the community that could possibly assist them with their needs. Representatives from Mount Olive Development Corporation (MODCO), Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies, Out of the Miry Clay, Healthy Living Coalition and Mount Bethel Christian Academy shared information about their respective organizations.

Lutheran Services of Northwest Florida does such an important work in the community, that when Eric McCormick, owner of Jemco Plastering, Inc. in Defuniak Springs heard they needed to replace the stucco at HOPE House, he volunteered to do the entire job! He contributed over $35,000 in renovations to LSF NW. Additionally, over forty community businesses and individuals completed renovations to add a conference room, counseling office and dayroom to the HOPE House shelter.

The staff and management at the Orange County Youth Shelter decided to forgo the normal holiday party to exchange gifts. Instead, they selected CINS/FINS families to feed during the holiday break. The staff contributed so much food that they were able to provide three families with meals for the entire week! To create less of a hardship for the families, employees even volunteered to deliver the meals.
Kay is an adopted teenager with a history of failed homes. When she came to the Florida Keys Children’s Shelter (FKCS), she was on a downward spiral; abusing drugs, hanging out with the wrong crowd and skipping school. With the help of a loving family and the CINS program, she was court ordered to an inpatient treatment program. Since returning home, there has been no drug use, she is doing well in school, is off all prescription medications. Her family is thankful for the counseling she received at the Florida Keys Children’s Shelter. With her new attitude and increased self-esteem, she is looking forward to going to college and volunteering to help others who may be heading down the same path. FKCS celebrated its 20th Anniversary in 2009. In 20 years, FKCS has served over 22,000 families through six programs. In 2009, FKCS was reaccredited through the Council On Accreditation (COA), and became an AmeriCorp service site.

Bethel Community Foundation, Inc. in collaboration with a community grassroots initiative called Dream Team, Pinellas County School Board, District 55 state Representative Darryl Rouson, Namaste, WEN-SUN & Associates and Bethel Community Baptist Church sponsored the 1st Annual Sowing Hope in Families Conference in 2009. The 3-day free event, open to the entire community, allowed over 250 youth and adults to examine their family history and build upon strengths as distress and dysfunction gave way to healing and hope.

Crosswinds Youth Services was awarded a grant from the Eckerd Family Foundation to be the lead agency for a Civil Citation program for youth in Brevard County. For several years, key stakeholders in the county have been examining and planning a local solution to the large number of Florida’s children and teens being arrested, and even detained, for minor offenses. Civil Citation of Brevard is the result of this true collaborative effort, which includes all local police chiefs, the Brevard County Sheriff, and representatives from the State Attorney’s Office, Public Defender’s Office, Department of Juvenile Justice, School District Public Safety Office, and Crosswinds. The program gives law enforcement the option of issuing a Civil Citation in lieu of arrest.

In 2009, Lutheran Services Southwest strategically focused on their efforts to raise community awareness of their CINS/FINS program, establish new partnerships and to increase donations for their at-risk youth programs. Throughout the year, LSF continued to partner with the Southeastern Network (SEN) and AmeriCorps members who worked alongside CINS/FINS staff in the community. LSF also partnered with SEN on the Lee County Human Trafficking Task Force, and had all S.W. agency staff trained in recognizing potential human trafficking victims and what actions to take. Through a partnership with Goodwill Industries’ program called GoodGuides, mentors committed for one year to work with CINS/FINS youth to help them achieve academic success. With lots of participation from other local service agencies, schools, law enforcement, etc., LSF SW promoted events such as Safe Place Fun Day. Local restaurants sponsored a golf tournament and donated the proceeds to the shelter. A special thanks to Ray and Darlene Henry, founders of the Look Foundation who donated a brand new van to the Oasis Shelter.

In 2009, CARF International announced that CDS Family & Behavioral Health Services Behavioral has been accredited for a period of three years for its Community Transitions, Congregate Care, Counseling, Prevention/Diversion, and Integrated Substance Abuse and Mental Health Case Management programs. This is the first accreditation that the international accrediting body has awarded to CDS Family & Behavioral Health Services, Inc. This accreditation decision represents the highest level of accreditation that can be awarded to an organization and shows the organization’s substantial conformance with approximately 1,000 CARF standards.
Youth Crisis Center opened the doors to Touchstone Village, an independent and transitional living facility and program in October. The program is comprised of two parts that target homeless youth and youth who are in or have recently aged-out of foster care. The residential group home houses 20 youth ages 16–17. There is also a 20 unit single occupancy apartment complex that houses young adults, ages 18–20. The youth participate in a structured program delivered by life coaches, youth development specialists, an education and career specialist and a mental health therapist. The goal of Touchstone Village is to prepare disconnected youth as they endeavor to make the transition from youth to adulthood to become self-sufficient productive citizens.

Brendan, a 13-year old young man was brought to the Sarasota YMCA Youth Shelter by police. His stepfather, with whom he was living, had been arrested and taken to jail. Without any local relatives, Brendan was homeless. The residential counselor contacted Brendan’s mother, but she didn’t have the money for him to come to Virginia. Without hesitation, Karin Mersinger of the Y Foundation, authorized the purchase of a plane ticket to Richmond. Karin, her staff, and those who donate to the Y Foundation have always been the youth shelter’s guardian angels. They help find solutions in our effort to re-unite families and keep kids safe.

The Youth Advocate Program began working with a 16-year old student who had been involved in the “system” since he was in the 2nd grade. Because his mother was unavailable, a YAP counselor accompanied the young man to his truancy hearing. The counselor advocated on behalf of the youth, and here is what happened: he only needs 15 credits to graduate; he attends school ½ day and is looking for part-time work; the school has provided bus tokens for his travel to and from school and he is getting the help he needs to increase his literacy skills. Way to go!

Youth and Family Alternatives (YFA) shelter RAP House volunteers conducted the 2nd Annual RAP River Run 5K which raised over $65,000 and attracted over 850 registered runners! The race starter was Florida Senate President Pro-Tem Mike Fasano. In June, the New Beginnings shelter volunteers held the Boots & Pearls Gala which attracted over 275 guests at the Palace Grand in Spring Hill, FL. All three YFA shelters are now participating in Cook-4-Kids. This program gives community organizations the opportunity to prepare home cooked meals on a monthly basis at each shelter’s kitchen. Youth and Family Alternatives was chosen as the 2009 Outstanding Area Youth Organization by the West Pasco Chamber of Commerce.

Children’s Home Society Wavecrest’s kitchen was in shambles. But thanks to the Home Depot Foundation, Mariner Sands, United Methodist Women and the United Way of St. Lucie County, the 30-year old kitchen received a complete renovation. With the improvements, shelter residents are able to help prepare meals and learn basic life skills at a greater capacity.

Youth Crisis Center opened the doors to Touchstone Village, an independent and transitional living facility and program in October. The program is comprised of two parts that target homeless youth and youth who are in or have recently aged-out of foster care. The residential group home houses 20 youth ages 16–17. There is also a 20 unit single occupancy apartment complex that houses young adults, ages 18–20. The youth participate in a structured program delivered by life coaches, youth development specialists, an education and career specialist and a mental health therapist. The goal of Touchstone Village is to prepare disconnected youth as they endeavor to make the transition from youth to adulthood to become self-sufficient productive citizens.

Brendan, a 13-year old young man was brought to the Sarasota YMCA Youth Shelter by police. His stepfather, with whom he was living, had been arrested and taken to jail. Without any local relatives, Brendan was homeless. The residential counselor contacted Brendan’s mother, but she didn’t have the money for him to come to Virginia. Without hesitation, Karin Mersinger of the Y Foundation, authorized the purchase of a plane ticket to Richmond. Karin, her staff, and those who donate to the Y Foundation have always been the youth shelter’s guardian angels. They help find solutions in our effort to re-unite families and keep kids safe.

The Youth Advocate Program began working with a 16-year old student who had been involved in the “system” since he was in the 2nd grade. Because his mother was unavailable, a YAP counselor accompanied the young man to his truancy hearing. The counselor advocated on behalf of the youth, and here is what happened: he only needs 15 credits to graduate; he attends school ½ day and is looking for part-time work; the school has provided bus tokens for his travel to and from school and he is getting the help he needs to increase his literacy skills. Way to go!

During the year, Miami Bridge Youth and Family Services, Inc. continued to strengthen its mission of providing quality services to youth and families. Miami Bridge received the prestigious COA accreditation. With a continuous commitment to build programming, Miami Bridge enhanced its youth services by providing quality mental health and substance abuse groups along with educational/vocational groups. In addition, Miami Bridge worked in conjunction with the Liberty City Parenting Alliance (LCPA) to provide parenting skills groups to African-American parents in the community.

The YouthBuild Program was established by the Tampa Housing Authority (THA) to help youth work toward their high school diploma or GED while learning valuable job skills. Youth between the ages of 16–24 participate by building affordable housing for homeless or low income families in the Tampa area. A strong emphasis is placed on leadership development and community service. The presence of this program allows THA to work directly with the youth in the community. It is a wonderful opportunity to invest in the lives of young people.

Despite budget reductions, Boys Town Central Florida increased the number of families served in the CINS/FINS program. Through the support of two grants, the community, private foundations, and trustees, Boys Town was able to expand the In-home Family Services Program. Mary Demetre, a Boys Town Central Florida Trustee, provided a matching gift opportunity in 2009 of $400,000. This gift allowed Boys Town to sustain youth in their Treatment Family Homes Program.
“Hidle was a place I never thought I would end up at. It was such a scary thought at first because I have always surrounded myself with friends and family and this place had neither. I figured I had to make the best of my situation and that is exactly what I did. When I first walked in, I was really nervous, but my soon to be most favorite person in the world, got me calmed down and she treated me like an actual human being. That was the greatest thing because at my other placement, I felt like I was a “nobody” and I did not matter. Hidle has shown me that I can be myself and people will still love me. The staff here are absolutely amazing. They always treat me with respect and they care about me. I don’t think I could have done it without this place. This is a great place. Hidle has helped me through so much and I really believe I am a stronger person because of all this. I will never forget Hidle and what the people here have done for me.” Submitted by 17-year old Hidle resident.

Wayman Community Development Corporation (WCDC) focuses on “Making A Difference” in the lives of the underserved. We do this by empowering communities, creating opportunities and supporting success. WCDC operates a Life Change Mental and Physical Health Program. Mental health services include individual, group and family focused counseling, crisis intervention, parent training, community-based mental health services, substance abuse education, prevention and diversion services, social skills training, vocational education, recreational services and referrals to other programs. Community outreach services include lunch and learn sessions for young parents and unwed mothers, community presentations about our services and an annual Family Fun Day that is held in April.

Through a partnership with Silver River Mentoring and Instruction, Arnette House located in Ocala, FL offers an independent living program to youth who have aged out of the child welfare and juvenile justice programs. The 24 bed apartment complex is owned by Coalition For Youth Inc., a separate non-profit entity created by Arnette House. In addition, Arnette House opened two brand-new group homes to provide transitional living services to older adolescents from the child welfare system in order to prepare them for adulthood. Despite this growth in new directions, Arnette House remains true to its mission in providing “best practice” through the services offered to the youth and families in the Central Florida area.

The Urban League of Palm Beach County conducts college tours for youth participating in the CINS/FINS program. Twenty youth are able to view colleges within a 200 mile radius during Spring Break. Colleges toured include: University of South Florida, University of Central Florida, University of Florida, University of Tampa, Edward Waters University, University of Jacksonville, and a few others. The college tour provides youth in the program the opportunity to expand their experiences beyond their local communities and family/ school situations.

In 2009, the Center for Family and Child Enrichment program extended an invitation to parents in the community to attend the Family Support Parenting Group. Over 40 youth and their families attended the group session. The guest speaker, Elsy Bello-Gomez from Prevention Services, discussed “Talking to Teens About Sex”. Because of the positive response from the community, these sessions will be on-going with a goal to help parents improve their family relationships with their teens.

Charlie is a youth that presented with poor grades, anxiety, poor social skills, abandonment issues and few friendships. Out of concern for her grandson, his grandmother sought help from the Children’s Home Society in Osceola County. With the counseling that was provided to Charlie, his grandmother has developed a close relationship with him wherein she can help him monitor his medication, anxiety and process his abandonment issues. She has engaged in parenting courses to learn communication and nurturing. Charlie has increased his support system at school and has learned to enrich his relationships with friends. He has learned to trust others and ask for help. His grades are also showing improvement.

The BEACH House Shelter and the Stewart Marchman-Act Behavioral Healthcare non-residential team are busier than they have ever been. They served many more youth in 2009 than the previous year. BEACH House successfully connected eight youth who were 17-years old to Job Corps and eliminated the possibility of them being homeless at age 18.

In 2009, Lutheran Services SE established new partnerships with several businesses and community agencies including the Center for Independent Living – Children Services Council Training Department. The staff from a local Old Navy store decorated the client’s game room in the emergency shelter, donating about $1,000 in total cost. The local Best Buy store donated electronics for the newly decorated game room, including a Wii game! Several parents of ex-clients donated funds to assist with purchasing Christmas gifts for shelter clients. Payless Shoes donated $2,250 worth of vouchers for CINS families and shelter clients to purchase new shoes.
### SUPPORT AND REVENUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DJJ CINS/FINS Contract</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Funding</td>
<td>$28,531,364</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal Funding</td>
<td>$739,243</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Programs and Services</td>
<td>$2,354,094</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non Governmental</td>
<td>$337,852</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE</strong></td>
<td><strong>$31,962,553</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DJJ CINS/FINS Contract</td>
<td>$29,155,581</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Programs and Services</td>
<td>$2,344,638</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non Governmental</td>
<td>$304,855</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td><strong>$31,805,074</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Chapter 984, F.S. defines and mandates services to Children in Need Services, (CINS) and Families in Need of Services (FINS); and Chapter 1003.27, F.S. establishes services to habitually truant children. The statutes provide for round-the-clock counseling and shelter for runaway, ungovernable, homeless, troubled and/or habitually truant children (ages 10-17) and their families. Children who are adjudicated dependent and delinquent are not eligible for services. The Florida Network provides CINS/FINS services through a contract with the Department of Juvenile Justice.