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FLORIDA NETWORK

of Youth and Family Services

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 its parts in making Florida a safer place for children and their families.









is a piece from *The Harbour Series*by Jim Sherraden. *The Harbour Series*depicts the tall structures built in stone
against the urban rivers edge. For some
of the dwellers, the gift of peace has been
accepted. Others are waiting for the
miracle to come.

Sherraden has been an active and popular printmaker since 1980 and his work is collected by individuals and institutions worldwide. His art has toured with the Smithsonian and has been shown at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, as well as multiple venues both in the United States and abroad.

Since 1984 Sherraden's name has been synonymous with Hatch Show Print, the iconic letterpress poster and design shop in Nashville, Tennessee. For his work at Hatch, Sherraden was a recipient of the 2013 Distinguished Artist Award for the state of Tennessee, is the American Advertising Nashville 2013 Silver Medalist, and was awarded the Krider Prize for Creativity by the UCDA in the fall of 2014.



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FROM THE PRESIDENT & CHAIRMAN

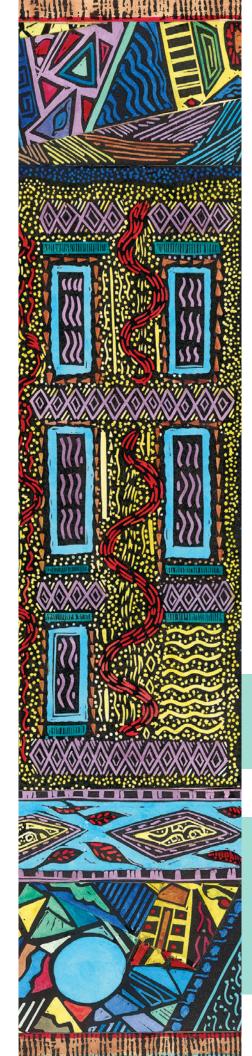
Dear Friends.

We are pleased and excited to present our Annual Report for fiscal year 2018-19. Within these pages you will find the results of the Network working together with our member agencies and numerous stakeholders to provide Florida's families with the right help at the right time—any time day or night. As we say in our early-intervention program, Stop Now and Plan (SNAP®), we help make big problems smaller.

As always, we are proud to partner with the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) in the provision of prevention and early intervention services. We are also incredibly grateful to the Florida Legislature and the Office of the Governor for their ongoing commitment to funding services that truly work to keep communities safe and provide young people with opportunities to reach their full potential.

A theme this past year has been to find innovative ways to improve the lives of young people. We have collaborated with organizations such as the Child Development Institute out of Toronto, Georgetown University Center for Juvenile Justice Reform, and the National Screening and Assistance Partners. We thank them for their valuable expertise in our ever-evolving work to identify risks sooner, and offer more adaptive services to match new threats to child safety and family unity.

We also worked closely with the Prevention Office of DJJ to manage the response and recovery of our programs after Hurricane Michael devastated areas across Northwest Florida on October 10, 2018. Our hearts were broken when Panama City's Anchorage Children's Home closed its doors due to damage, only to be joyfully lifted to witness their resilience and watch them resume full operation a remarkable four months later.





This event provided a valuable lesson to us all. Like the families that we serve, when we are facing a crisis, it can seem that all is lost—but with faith, hard work, and the support of a caring community, we can not only recover, but find ourselves stronger. It is with the intention to keep the faith, keep up the hard work, and strengthen our community of care that we dedicate this year's report to our most important partners of all: the youth and families we serve each day.

Keep the faith,

Stacy Gromatski
President and CEO

Carl Weinrich

Board Chairman

"We say yes, when others say no."

-Jennessa Hart, Anchorage

"Childhood trauma is treatable and beatable but it is real and it is up to all of us. We are the movement."

-Renee Layman, Child Counseling Center and Florida Network Board member

"When a staff
member is ready
to give up, I
ask them who is
going to be there
if you won't?"

-Sherry Kuss, LSF NW

SERVICES-"Sheltering" Youth and Families in Crisis

Often youth and families in crisis need shelter from their troubles. When the challenges become overwhelming the frequent results are child abuse, academic failure, domestic violence, homelessness, and juvenile delinquency. The Florida Network is a statewide association of organizations who exist to prevent such disastrous results and to provide "shelter from the storm." These organizations are made up of caring professionals who provide numerous services such as community outreach, emergency triage and assessment, crisis shelter and family counseling.

CINS/FINS: Children and Families in Need of Services

Residential Services:

Florida Network shelters offer crisis intervention for families and a safe place to stay for youth 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, every day of the year. We work with families to reunify through counseling services offered by clinical professionals, a therapeutic environment, and coordination with local partners.

Counseling and Case Management:

Network members provide community based outpatient counseling services to youth and families who are experiencing conflict and instability in the home. This early intervention helps to facilitate communication between the youth and their parents or guardian, to deter destructive behavior before it's too late.

CINS/FINS counseling programs are provided in communities where some of Florida's most marginalized youth and families live. Individual, family, and group sessions are available to young people, parents, and guardians, free of charge. Programs utilize evidence-based approaches like cognitive behavioral therapy and trauma-informed care to help youth and families survive crisis and thrive beyond it.

Staff Secure:

Sometimes a higher level of supervision is necessary to help a youth stay safe and stable during a shelter stay. In these instances, member agencies implement this Staff Secure model which provides a one-to-one staff to youth ratio.

Physically Secure:

In rare circumstances, utilization of a Physically Secure program environment may be necessary. The Florida Network provides this through contracted agreements with specialized Adolescent Mental Health Treatment Centers.

Juvenile Justice Respite Programs

Domestic Violence Respite:

This program serves as an alternative to secure detention for youth who are arrested and charged with a Domestic Violence Offense on a household member. The Network office coordinates statewide oversight, assistance and training to the member agencies to better support this population of youth.

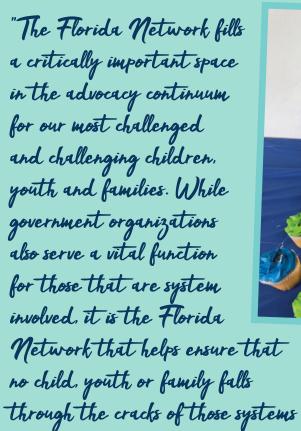
Probation Respite:

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This program provides a respite to youth who are at-risk of violating their probation. Through this intervention, youth are encouraged to make positive choices through the services offered at the member agencies.

Family Youth Respite Aftercare (FYRAC):

Family Youth Respite Aftercare (FYRAC) Services are designed to serve youth and their families in the community setting who have been referred by the Department of Juvenile Justice and arrested for a Domestic Violence (DV) offense on a household member. Youth who are on probation, regardless of adjudication status are eligible as well. The goal of this program is to work with the youth and family to address the pattern of behavior that has lead the youth to make unhealthy decisions that resulted in a delinquency referral.



- Shay Bilchik, Founder and Director of the Center for Juvenile Justice Reform, Georgetown University

and ends up in harm's way."



SNAP in Schools is based on the Stop Now and Plan (SNAP©) Program and is delivered to students ages 6-11, focusing on developing SNAP skills to promote a positive change in behavior. The 13-week, in-class program covers topics such as managing anger, handling group/peer pressure and dealing with bullying. The program also offers classroom interventions for all students who will benefit from the universal skills learned in the SNAP classroom sessions.

Neighborhood Partners

The Florida Network of Youth and Family Services is proud of all our members who are dedicated to serving youth in crisis. Neighborhood Partners are a unique and special group of organizations who provide important community based services to high need areas across the state. The impact on the youth they serve transcends the circumstances from which these youths come from.

Many of the Network's Neighborhood Partners are minority-operated programs that are long-invested in the communities they serve, providing a trusted and welcoming culture of care.

Intensive Case Management

Intensive Case Management provides long term (6-9 months) support to families in need who have youth struggling with truancy-related issues. Families are referred for services through a court order or case staffing within their circuit. Case managers work closely with the family on a weekly basis to provide support and implement solutions using a strength based approach.



PROGRAM TRAINING & EVENTS

The Florida Network supports our member agencies and their dedicated staff through trainings and events. Two popular trainings: Caring, Committed, and Hardcore Recharge for middle management and Clinicians' Recharge were back by popular demand. These trainings focus on bringing staff together from different agencies across the state who experience similar challenges to learn together through innovative techniques and current research for serving vulnerable youth.

Our annual Hill Day and Executive Advisory Round Table meeting occurred February 18-20, 2019. This annual effort is where our Network comes together from all across the state to advocate for Florida's youth and our youth care workers, united in one Florida Network legislative agenda. This year, over **50** meetings took place between local legislators and agency executives and Florida Network staff.

For the fourth year in a row, we offered the Managing Aggressive Behavior (MAB) train the trainer certifications. This year, we trained more individuals than ever, with an increased demand for more trainers around the state. This allows agencies the opportunity to provide necessary training(s) for direct care and clinical staff in a timely manner. The trainers learn

successful techniques for dealing with aggressive behaviors; 80% of the curriculum focuses on verbal, non-physical intervention techniques. Currently, 22 of our 29 member and neighborhood partner sites around the state have at least one certified MAB trainer at their facilities, with a total of 34 certified MAB trainers.

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This past year the Florida Network provided instructor led trainings and webinars for approximately **305** participants and **2,791** training hours. Additionally, our Florida Network SNAP Facilitator Trainers, Lauren Maldonado and Brandi Hudson, conducted SNAP trainings for **122** participants and **2,400** training hours and a SNAP LEAD training event for **25** participants and **500** training hours. All combined the Florida Network totaled approximately **5,275** instructor led training hours to our member agency staff members.











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STOP NOW AND PLAN (SNAP®)

An Evidence-Based, Gender-Sensitive Children's Mental Health Solution

"Mr. Collins, I used my SMAP yesterday! Someone was making fun of me and my momma. I took a deep breath and walked away. It was hard but I did it!" -SNAP in Schools youth

The gender-sensitive SNAP Boys and SNAP Girls programs are designed for children ages 6-11 who have difficulty with emotion regulation and self-control and are engaging in disruptive behavior, such as aggression, rule-breaking, bullying and/or have come into contact with authority figures at home, school, or in the community. Experienced and highly-trained staff work with each family to assess challenges and problems and develop an action plan.

Boys and girls attend gender-specific weekly group sessions for 13 weeks. They learn how to use SNAP in different situations through engaging activities including discussions, role-playing, and interactive games. A variety of topics, including dealing with angry thoughts and feelings, self-control, problem-solving, and bullying are addressed.



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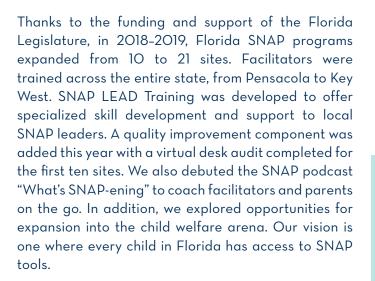


POWERED BY THE MINDS AT CHILD DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

"The Stop Now and Plan (SMAP®) program is an evidence-based early intervention program offered by the Florida Network and funded by the Department of Juvenile Justice. Investing in programs that truly work, that address the behavioral concerns and mental health needs of children in the 'middle-years' ages 6-11, makes for stronger families and safer communities.

> -Simone Marstiller, Department of **Juvenile Justice Secretary**





SNAP in Schools: This program model is offered in elementary schools in a classroom setting with the cooperation of the teachers and school administration. Students learn new skills which they can immediately apply to resolving conflict in all areas of the school





"I want you to know that you are in the business of changing lives! I can't express how much of a difference you've made since you've helped my family, and I! I am forever grateful God put you in my journey of trying to be the mother I've always wanted to, and in my son's life through his struggles and amazing progress. Everything you do for us to grow and change is so appreciated, thank you!"

-SNAP Parent, Seminole County Sheriff's Office

HURRICANE MICHAEL

On Monday, October 8, 2018, Florida Network programs from Lee County to Escambia were on alert anticipating mild impact from Tropical Depression #14. Over the next 48 hours this modest disturbance would grow to become Hurricane Michael, the first Category 5 hurricane to hit Florida in over 20 years. The DJJ Office of Prevention and Florida Network staff maintained communication and updates on program status around the clock with all programs in the impact area until Anchorage Children's Home in Panama City fell silent on October 10, 2018. Almost 24 hours later we regained contact, learning all youth and staff were safe, but the shelter sustained serious damage.

Network agencies responded with material and moral support over the next four months while the staff of Anchorage Children's Home worked exhausting days, re-opening for 24-hour emergency shelter services



on March 8, 2019. Please read on for our Program Services Director, John Robertson's minute by minute recount of that fateful day.

A long Day in God's Country

October 10, 2018–1:42 p.m.: Hurricane Michael makes landfall in the Florida Panhandle on Wednesday afternoon, just northwest of Mexico Beach, FL, coming ashore not far from Panama City as "an extremely dangerous" Category 4 storm, according to the National Hurricane Center.

Two hours before the storm made official landfall, the outer bands had already knocked out the power at Hidle House, the emergency shelter for Anchorage Children's Home in Panama City, FL. Inside at the time were nine youth and three staff well-prepared to shelter-in-place at their well-fortified concrete building outside of the mandatory evacuation zone. Reading through the daily log I can see that all youth slept well through the night after a day where the youth were described as nervous, but excited, to see what Hurricane Michael would bring.

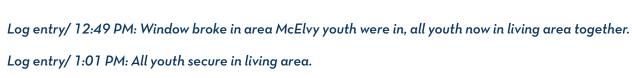
They had no idea. None of us did.

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Youth from another Anchorage group home facility were evacuated to Hidle House due to a mandatory evacuation order for their location, and the confidence in the bunker-like structure of their headquarters. The log entry for 11:07 A.M. reads-

Late entry/ 30 minute check: All in living area. McElvey group home youth in back area. Power out. Tubs filled with aux water. Gulf Power has been contacted about power outage.

It seems optimistic in hindsight, like the storm would be an inconvenience and the power company would be out later that day to restore electricity. If only that were the case. As the storm bore down on the entire panhandle region at 2 mph shy of Category 5 strength, the youth care staff at Hidle House continued to follow policy and procedures and care for the physical, mental, and emotional needs of nine youth who, without them, would be somewhere out there in the storm.



Log entry/ 1:30 PM: From our limited points of view the building has weathered considerable damage. There is flooding and pieces of ceiling missing in several parts. All youth (McElvy and Hidle) secure in the living area with multiple staff members.

Log entry/ 2:46 PM: Checks are behind with the hectic situation. Select staff was using the calm in the storm to assess damage. For 2:30, all youth in living area. Power out and it is hot and dark. The youth are calm and collected.

As the storm passed only those that were there know what thoughts they had, what horrible possibilities they were forced to consider. As cell towers fell and the entire electrical grid for the region was ripped down and shattered for hundreds of miles, the staff continued to document these extraordinary events according to the expectations for the duties outlined in their mission statement, to be an anchor for today's children and tomorrow's families.

Log entry/ 4:34 PM: All youth in living area trying to clean up

That's right. Let it forever be known that Anchorage Children's Home and the Hidle House emergency shelter for youth officially entered the recovery phase of Hurricane Michael before the storm left town, and the youth we serve were leading it.

The log continues on to show that the staff started the generator, and lights and fans were soon working. Medications were administered on schedule. Some children refused to eat sandwiches for dinner because they had sandwiches for lunch, which just shows us the true resiliency of the teenage spirit. Throughout the night of October 10 and into the twilight hours of the next morning, the youth and staff at Hidle House worked to clean up the shelter after the

first Category 5 hurricane in recorded history to ever make landfall in the Florida panhandle. There were no reported arguments. There were no attempts to run away. They stuck together. They took care of each other.

I have recorded these facts as faithfully as I could, but like war, the fog that occurs in a disaster makes reality a murky thing. I do know that



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at 10:45 the next morning, Executive Director Joel Booth arrived on-site to coordinate the evacuation of all youth and staff from Hidle House. They successfully arrived at their sister Florida Network program in Crestview, the Hope House, where they were enthusiastically welcomed. Joel contacted me from a borrowed cell phone and told me a story that will become legend for us at the Network office. As he was emerging from his own terrifying experience at home, his family safely away with friends, his neighborhood unrecognizable and impassable, Anchorage staff members Mike Bauer and Michel Marquez emerged through the rubble and one of them said to Joel, "We need a boss, Boss, let's go." And with that, they marched back to the shelter together.

So forgive me if I overly dramatize these events, or if we find that two children squabbled in the dank heat after the storm. In the face of a disaster of this scale, to perform the ordinary is indeed extraordinary. I often say an organization is only as good as its front line staff, and Anchorage Children's Home is very, very good.

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IMPACT

40 PROGRAM SERVICE SITES

YOUTH ADMISSIONS 14,172



15,388 SNAP **CINS FINS Domestic Violence Respite** 457 **Probation Respite** 143 **Domestic Violence & Probation FYRAC Respite Services** 184

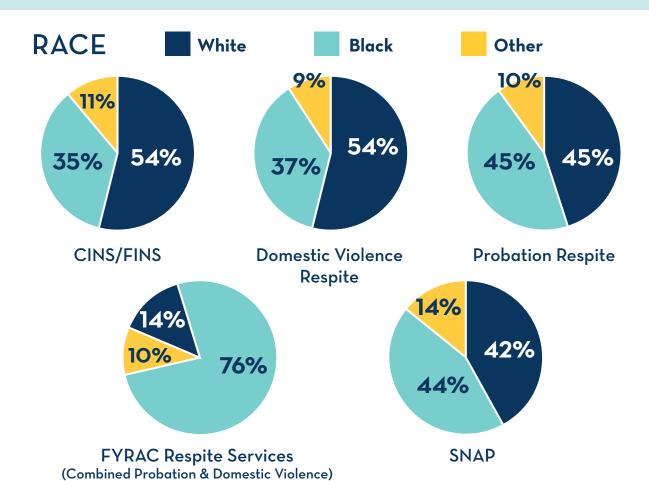
SNAP in Schools Sessions ICM

1,167 103

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(24-DV, 16O-Probation)

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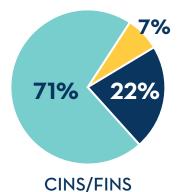
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Hispanic

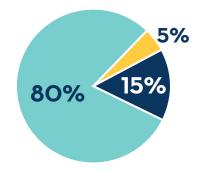




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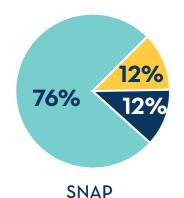


(2% Haitian, 2% Other, 3% did not designate ethnicity)

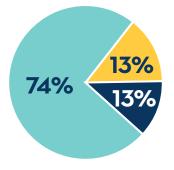


Domestic Violence Respite

(1% Haitian, 1% Jamaican, 1% Other, 2% did not designated ethnicity)



(1% Haitian, 1% Jamaican, 1% Other, 9% did not designated ethnicity)



FYRAC Respite Services (Combined Probation & Domestic Violence)

> (7% Haitian, 2% Jamaican, 4% Other, 2% did not designated ethnicity)



YOUTH RETURNED TO PARENT

or other appropriate living situation

CINS/FINS

96% 81%

Domestic Violence Respite



IMPACT



GENDER

Program Type	Male	Female	Trans-Female, Trans-Male, GNC, or Other

CINS/FINS	54%	45%	1%	
Domestic Violence Respite	51%	48%	1%	
FYRAC Respite Services (Combined Probation and DV)	72%	25%	3%	



AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY

Residential	14.58	days
Non-Residential	113.96	days
Domestic Violence Respite	8.28	days



IMPACT

FY 2017-2018



RISK FACTORS OF YOUTH SERVED

Face Challenges at School	60%
Experiencing Family Conflict and Instability	66%
Engaging in Risky Behaviors	46%
Have Peer Relationships Putting Them at Further Risk	46%



AVERAGE AGE AT INTAKE

Program Type	Age (Yrs.)
CINS/FINS	13
Domestic Violence Respite	15
FYRAC Respite Services (Combined Probation and DV)	16
SNAP	9



RESULTS

24,173 CALLS FOR HELP

COUNSELING AND CASE MANAGEMENT

Delivered to **8,171** Youth and their Families

SAFE SHELTER & BRIEF RESPITE PROVIDED to

4,615 Teens and their Families

CONDUCTED 3,882

OUTREACH EVENTS

Across the State

PROVIDED

74,880

TOTAL CARE DAYS



COMPLETED SERVICES

Residential 92% 96% **Non-Residential Domestic Violence Respite** 87%

CRIME-FREE ONE YEAR AFTER SERVICES

Residential

83%

Non-Residential 95%

*DJJ Comprehensive Accountability Report



FINANCIALS

REVENUE AND EXPENSES

REVENUE

DJJ Contracts CINS/FINS & SNAP \$ 37.044.312 Title IV-E 744,366 Respite 1,437,523

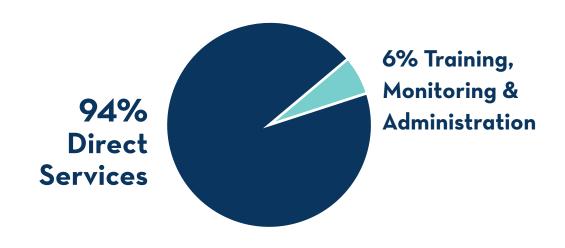
435,338 Nongovernmental

TOTAL REVENUE \$ 39,661,539

EXPENSES

DJJ Funds \$ 39,178,503 472,383 Nongovernmental

TOTAL EXPENSES \$ 39,650,886



Please note: The above audited financials are from FY 2017-18. Audited financials from FY 2018-19 will be available December 31, 2019.

ANNUAL MEETING 2019

From May 29-31, the Florida Network gathered at Hammock Beach Resort in Palm Coast for our Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony.

We had the pleasure of hosting extremely talented and compelling speakers in an effort to better understand the needs of Florida's families. We began this year's Annual Meeting with a full day, Bridges Out of Poverty Workshop by Dr. Ruby Payne who taught us the hidden rules within socio-economic classes.

Shay Bilchik, Founder and Director of the Center for Juvenile Justice Reform at Georgetown University, kicked off our Annual Awards Luncheon sharing research into the benefits of prevention services for youth, families, and communities. This was followed by Department of Children and Families' Chief of Staff, David Mica who graciously addressed our questions, comments, and concerns.

In addition, Representative Paul Renner, Senator Aaron Bean, Representative Jayer Williamson, and Palm Beach Mayor Milissa Holland welcomed us and shared their support for the Florida Network's mission. Chief Timothy Enos spoke on best practices for school and campus safety, and the implementation of the Marjorie Stoneman Douglas Public Safety Act. Each speaker brought their unique perspective to the challenges pertaining to Florida's youth and families to inspire us all, and we are grateful for their commitment to Florida's youth.

In addition to these incredible speakers, we also honored the accomplishments of our member agencies and their outstanding

employees at our Awards Ceremony Luncheon. We were excited to unveil new artwork this year! Award winners received one of three prints from artist Jim Sherraden.

Anchorage Children's Home of Panama City, was highlighted twice receiving both Agency of the Year, and the President's Award for Michel Marguez, Maintenance Coordinator, for their heroic strength, resilience, and ability to continually provide quality care for our youth throughout facing the devastation and recovery of Hurricane Michael.

On behalf of the Florida Network, Stacy recognized two individuals for their exceptional and tenured service to Florida's youth: Don Eslinger, who served as Chairman of Board of Directors from 2016-2019 and Jessica Fansler, for her 20 years of employment at The Florida Network." Thank you for your dedication and commitment to our mission in all that you do! We are eternally grateful for your leadership and visions, you are forever an advocate for Florida's families.





(St. Petersburg, Orlando, and Jacksonville)

(Citrus, Hernando, Manatee, Pasco, and Polk counties)

FRIEND OF THE NETWORK

Senator Aaron Bean Representative Jayer Williamson Representative Paul Renner

NETWORK EXECUTIVE OF THE YEAR

James Myles, Bethel Community (St. Petersburg)

NETWORKER OF THE YEAR

Corey Collins CDS Family & Behavioral Health Services Inc. (Gainesville)

NURSE OF THE YEAR

Christine Johns, CHS WaveCREST (Fort Pierce)

OUTSTANDING PROGRAM LEADERSHIP

Kelly Barnett, CHS WaveCREST (Fort Pierce)

OUTSTANDING PROGRAM LEADERSHIP

Cecelia Stalnaker-Cauwenberghs, Youth Crisis Center (Jacksonville)

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Michel Marquez, Anchorage Children's Home (Panama City) for outstanding leadership and courage before, during, and after Hurricane Michael

PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

Intensive Case Management, Lutheran Services of Florida SW, Oasis Shelter (Fort Myers)

YOUTH CARE WORKER OF THE YEAR

Shataka Smith, Orange County Youth & Family Services (Orlando)

YOUTH RESILIENCY

Nosh Desprez, Lutheran Services of Florida Southwest, Oasis Shelter (Fort Myers)

YOUTH RESILIENCY

Adejah Scott, Lutheran Services of Florida Northwest, HOPE House (Crestview)

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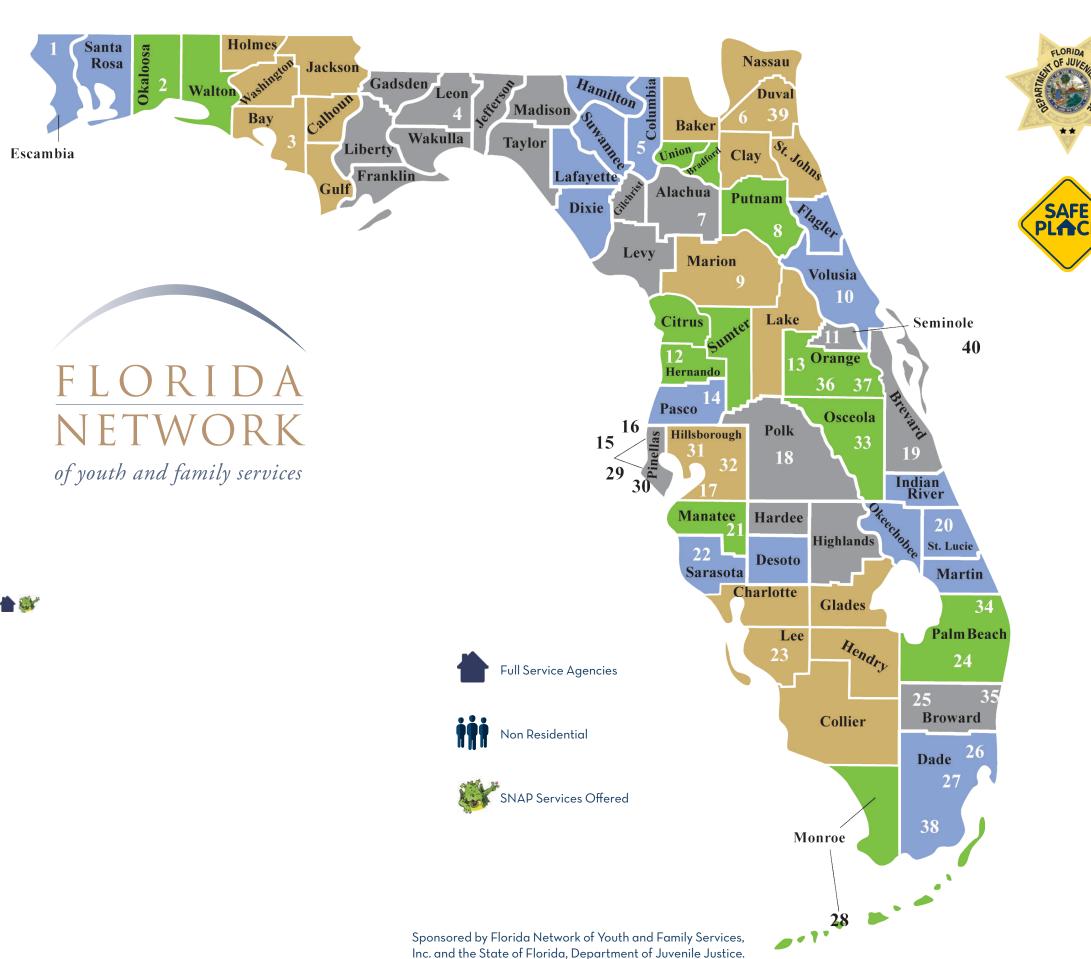








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 Lutheran Services of Florida, Hope House (Crestview)
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- . Capital City Youth Services, Some Place Else (Tallahassee) 🌰 🎳
- 5. CDS Behavioral, Interface Northwest (Lake City) 🌰 🐉
- 6. Youth Crisis Center (Jacksonville)
- 7. CDS Behavioral, Interface Central (Gainesville) 🁚 🐉
- 8. CDS Behavioral, Interface East (Palatka) 👚
- 9. Arnette House (Ocala) 🁚 🞳
- 10. SMA Healthcare Inc. (Daytona Beach) 👚
- 11. Boys Town Central Florida, Inc. (Oviedo) 👚
- 12. Youth & Family Alternatives, New Beginnings (Brooksville)
- 13. Orange County Youth & Family Services (Orlando) 🁚 🞳
- 14. Youth & Family Alternatives, RAP House (New Port Richey)
- 15. Family Resources, SafePlace2B (St. Petersburg) 🁚 🞳
- 16. Family Resources, SafePlace2B (Clearwater)
- 17. Hillsborough County Children's Services, Haven Poe (Tampa) 🁚 🐉
- 18. Youth & Family Alternatives, George W. Harris (Bartow) 👚 🐉
- 19. Crosswinds Youth Services, Crosswinds (Cocoa) 🁚 🐉
- 20. Children's Home Society, Wave C.R.E.S.T. (Ft. Pierce) 🁚 🐉
- 21. Family Resources, SafePlace2B (Bradenton) 🁚 🐉
- 22. Safe Children Coalition, Inc. (Sarasota)
- 23. Lutheran Services of Florida, Oasis Youth Shelter (Ft. Myers) 👚 🐺
- 24. Children's Home Society, Safe Harbor Runaway Shelter (West Palm Beach) 👚 🐉
- 25. Lutheran Services of Florida, Lippman Youth Shelter (Oakland Park)
- 26. Miami Bridge Youth & Family Services, Central Dade (Miami)
- 27. Miami Bridge Youth & Family Services, Homestead/South Dade (Miami)
- 28. Florida Keys Children's Shelter (Tavernier) 👚 🐉
- 29. Bethel Community Foundation (St. Petersburg)
- 30. Thaise Educational & Exposure Tours (St. Petersburg)
- 31. Tampa Housing Authority (Tampa)
- 32. Youth Advocate Program (Tampa) 👬 🞳
- 33. Children's Home Society (Kissimmee)
- 34. Urban League of Palm Beach County (West Palm Beach)
- 35. Mt. Bethel Human Services Corporation (Ft. Lauderdale) 👬 🞳
- 36. Nehemiah Educational & Economic Development (Orlando)
- 37. Thaise Educational & Exposure Tours (Orlando)
- 38. Center for Family & Child Enrichment (Miami) 👬 🐉
- 39. Thaise Educational & Exposure Tours (Jacksonville)
- 40. Seminole County Sheriff's Office 🞳







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