
East River Family Strengthening Collaborative FY17 Annual Report



Report Contents

ERFSC Cover Page.....	1-2
Message from Director.....	2-3
2017 ERFSC Programs Snapshot.....	4-5
CFSA Contract Outcomes.....	06
CFSA Funded Programs.....	07
CFSA Case Management Intake History.....	08
CFSA Case Management Family Demographics.....	09
CFSA Case Management Family Program History.....	10
CFSA Youth Aftercare Program History.....	11
CFSA/ERFSC Information and Referral Information.....	12
CFSA Flex Funds.....	13-14
CFSA/ERFSC Community Engagement & Capacity Building.....	15
CFSA IV-E Programs.....	16-19
CFSA Parenting Supports.....	20-21
ERFSC Data Trends, Achievements & Lessons Learned.....	21-22
Non-CFSA Funding Programs.....	23-33

Purpose of Report: The following report provides a review of data collected from the Efforts to Outcomes (ETO) database for each of the programs and initiatives operated by ERFSC during Fiscal Year 2017. ERFSC uses the ETO database to record the outcomes and case management efforts for walk-in families or families referred to us by our agency partners. Information included

in this report also contains data from external databases including The Homeless Management Information System (HMIS), CATCH/Citrix, and Online Data Management (ODM) system.



MESSAGE FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Fiscal Year 2017 was a superb and exciting year for the East River Family Strengthening Collaborative (ERFSC). We aggressively engaged in growing our services in the Ward 7 community and as a result were able to receive additional funding to develop new programs and sustain current ones. In 2017, we launched several new programs: Safe Sleep DC; a citywide partnership with CFSA to prevent harmful sleeping practices which result in the death of our children ages (0-4). In FY17 our partnership with CFSA also introduced a new grouping for the targeted population we serve now commonly referred to as Front Yard (No CFSA Involvement), Front Porch (CFSA involvement has ended) and Front Door (CFSA case open and teaming) case types. ERFSC is able to best meet the complex and multiple needs of these families served by assisting them with the Emergency Flex Fund pool of dollars made available by CFSA. Credible Messenger Initiative; a transformative, mentoring intervention program for youth committed to the Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services (DYRS) and we also assumed the management of the Congress Heights Senior Wellness Center in Ward 8. Other projects that were undertaken mid-year was the Department of Behavioral (DBH) Strategic Prevention Framework grant to address issues of underage drinking and marijuana use amongst youth ages (12-18). Finally; in the

fourth quarter, an exciting partnership with Food Rescue US working to end food insecurity in Ward 7 with our weekly food pop-up outreach efforts.

Furthermore, we were able to secure full funding for 2018 to sustain our existing programs and continue with our new initiatives. Our expansion of services and staff will allow us to open the doors to more families, youth and seniors to receive services in Ward 7 and throughout the district. As usual we work tirelessly to address and correct gaps in our service delivery through coaching and on-going training and technical assistance for our workforce, diligently look to recruit elite talent to add to our personnel and we look forward to continue collaborating with all of you as we move forward in the development of more programs. We hope you continue to follow us on social media and participate in all of the fun events ERFSC has planned in the 2018 fiscal year. We are counting on your continued support as we work towards a resilient and thriving community in the District of Columbia. Thank you for your unconditional support!

Mae H. Best

Mae H. Best, LICSW
Executive Director

East River Family Strengthening Collaborative (ERFSC) 2017 Programs Snapshot

The mission of East River Family Strengthening Collaborative, Inc. (ERFSC) is to empower families, youth, seniors and communities to become more self-sufficient through integrated and collaborative community based services utilizing evidence based practices that are family focused and person-centered.

We do this by collaborating with community residents and organizations (public and private) to:

- Reduce the number of children from entering the child welfare system of care;
- Increase supports to families;
- Provide services to prevent homelessness;
- Increase financial self- sufficiency;
- Decrease youth violence; and
- Ensure that persons with disabilities and older adults have the same rights and responsibilities as other people.

The key components of our work include Case Management and other supports to families, youth and seniors; Referrals and Linkages; Capacity Building and Technical Assistance; and Network and Coordination of Community Based Resources. Beginning in FY15 and continuing into FY17, ERFSC identified itself more clearly as a hybrid agency focusing on direct services and becoming a community hub. Focus was in prevention, capacity building and technical assistance while maintaining our traditional case management model. This report documents not only our CFSA work but also work not funded through CFSA that supports our Ward 7 families. In addition to providing our core services to families, youth and seniors, ERFSC ventured into areas that included working more with at risk youth.

868 families and seniors served through Case Management.

82 Youth ages
18 – 25 were served
in youth centered
programming.

We connected with **4,599** Residents
through community outreach and events.

270
Adults
attended
workshops
and training.

52,308 meals were served to seniors.

FY17 - CFSA Contract Outcomes

CFSA Contract Outcomes	Annual
1. 90% of families referred by CFSA will be successfully engaged in services.	91.2% - This performance measure is achieved through Engagement. This gateway to Collaborative work provides the basis for all other activities necessary to serve and support families. Engagement is the ongoing process of building a positive and effective working relationship between the family and the Collaborative worker that begins with the initial contact with the family.
Family Case Management and Support Services	
2. 80% of case management and supportive services identified in the RED Team assessment, case plan or comparable planning tool for case types referred by CFSA or relevant private agencies for case management and/or support services.	68.0% - The formation of the RED Team throughout FY17 between CFSA and the Collaboratives at best was inconsistent which led to gaps in meeting this deliverable. CFSA ultimately made the decision to pull this process from its practice mid-year.
3. 85% of the domains assessed for families safety and risk factors via formal assessment tools have demonstrated improved functioning by case closure	45.0% - The average length of stay in program typically does not often lend itself to give an accurate score based on the time of referral from CFSA and Collaborative involvement. Comprehensive family and/or participant & child assessments should be ongoing throughout the life of the case to guide the family development process.
4. 85% of families receiving family supportive services shall have children who remain in the home at case closure	91.0% - Success in this domain derives from practitioners building rapport and partnering with families in identifying strengths and barriers to accomplish goals agreed upon on the Family Development Plan.
5. 80% of families do not have an open case with CFSA for up to 12 months post-case closure by the HFTC Collaborative.	90.2% - This information is made available by CFSA as they utilize their FACES system to validate the accuracy of data reported by Social Workers to ensure the quality of service and care for children and families in the District.
Community Capacity Building	
6. 85% of participants demonstrate enhanced competency as per trainings and support programs in which they are referred as demonstrated by pre- and post-testing by way of numerical Likert scale	85.0% - This information is captured through ETO's Capacity Building Program and compliance is validated through the CFSA Contract Monitor's randomly quarterly review of a selected sample of monthly ERFSC submitted reports. Q1: 23 Financial Literacy Pre and Posttests Administered = 80% enhanced competency Q2: 30 Financial Literacy Pre and Posttests Administered = 97% enhanced competency Q3: 28 Financial Literacy Pre and Posttests Administered = 82% enhanced competency Q4: 25 Financial Literacy Pre and Posttests Administered = 79% enhanced competency
Staffing	
7. 100% of staffing will have all required clearances.	96% During FY17 – staffing clearances were almost achieved. The ERFSC HR Director continues to work with the CFSA Monitor to bring this deliverable into compliance.

FY17 - CFSA Funded Programs & Services

ERFSC provides services directly or links families to Government, Private and other Community Based Organizations. Please note families active in FY16 and carried over to FY17 are still receiving services. The tables include only Head of Households served through the Healthy Families Thriving Communities Collaboratives Main (HFTCC) Child and Family Services Agency (CFSA) Contract.

I. CASE MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Child and Family Services Agency (CFSA)

The ERFSC and District of Columbia Child and Family Services Agency (CFSA) partnership has now surpassed 20 years of providing community-based child welfare services to the residents of Ward 7. Several supportive services offered are intended to keep children and families together. To support families from entering CFSA's Front Door, ERFSC has provided case management service to a number of case types; Community Diverted, Community Prevention, Youth Aftercare, Reunification, In Home (Teaming) etc. Commonalities within each case type are the continual need for increased employment opportunities, income, housing, education, mental health and substance treatment that are illustrated in the charts provided in this report. During FY17 ERFSC has seen trends showing an increase need in the areas of:

- Transportation
- Food Insecurity
- Housing Assistance
- Financial Management
- Employment

II. CO-LOCATED PARTNERSHIPS

In addition to successfully providing a number of community services impacting family stability and limiting re-entries and removal of children to the child welfare system, ERFSC staff worked closely with the co-located Department of Behavior Health Mental Health Specialist and the Department of Humans Services, and the Child and Family Services Nurse for even greater supports to families. Service implementation from a strength-based perspective and having the co-located supports have been tremendously beneficial to linking clients to mental health services and assessing the medical and developmental needs of children and families.

III. FAMILY SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

Family support services allow families to achieve or maintain their optimal level of functioning and are concentrated around five protective factors that have been directly correlated to reducing child abuse and neglect. These are: (1) parental resilience, (2) social connections, (3) knowledge of parenting and child development, (4) concrete supports in times of need, and (5) social and emotional competence of children. These factors, coupled with the Collaboratives' core values, empower families to access formal and informal systems to address their needs. The following categories demonstrate how these systems are working with families:

FY17 - CFSA Family Case Management Intake History

Case Types	Total Families Completing Intake
Community Diverted	96
Community Prevention	37
In Home	23
Project Connect	25
Reunification	4
Step down	4
Youth Aftercare	3
Ineligible – Not in service Area	2
Ineligible - CFSA rescinds referral	4
Unresponsive to all attempts to engage/contact	7
Ineligible - Partnering Together Conference did not occur	8
Declined referral for services	1
Grand Total	214

Represents families that completed the Referral Source and Intake in Efforts to Outcomes (ETO), and families ineligible for services whether CFSA referred or Walk-ins. This does not include Safe Sleep or Parenting Intakes. Youth Aftercare participants without children are included in this table.

Referral Source	Total Families Completing Intake
CFSA	174
Walk-In	37
Blank	3
Grand Total	214

Represents families that completed the Referral Source and Intake in ETO. Ineligible families that did not complete the Referral Source and Intake are listed with a “Blank” Referral Source.

FY17 - CFSA Case Management Family Demographics

Housing Status	Percentage
Stable	82.2%
Unsafe/ Inadequate	2.5%
Unstable	11.7%
Blank	3.6%

Education	Percentage
Associates Degree	3.6%
BA/BS	2.5%
GED	7.1%
High School Diploma	34%
Some College	23.9%
Some High School	27.4%
Blank	1.5%

Number of Children	Percentage
0	2.8%
1	27.1%
2	27.6%
3	21%
4	11.7%
5 or more	9.8%

Employment	Percentage
Disabled	2%
Full-Time	19.8%
Part-Time	11.7%
Student	1.5%
Unemployed	62.9%
Seasonal/Temporary	0.5%
Blank	1.5%

Ward	Percentage
1	0.5%
5	0.5%
6	0.5%
7	90.7%
8	6.1%
Homeless at Intake	1.4%
Outside District of Columbia	0.5%

FY17 - CFSA Case Management Family Program History

CFSA Dismissal Report

CFSA Dismissal Reason	# of Dismissed Families	%
Case opened with CFSA, but services provided	7	4.6%
Family goals addressed, no further services needed	82	53.9%
Family withdrew from services	11	7.2%
Ineligible - No children in the home	2	1.3%
Moved out of service area	2	1.3%
Requested services provided	1	0.7%
Services Incomplete Due to Project Closure*	12	7.9%
Unresponsive after engagement	24	15.8%
Unresponsive to all attempts to engage/contact	8	5.3%
Unresponsiveness after requested services received	3	2%
Grand Total	152	100 %

Represents families dismissed from the CFSA program during FY2017.

*The BT-Reach project closed

CFSA Case Types Served

CFSA Case Types Serves	# of Families Served	%
Community Diverted	115	52%
Community Prevention	56	25.3%
In Home	28	12.7%
Reunification	6	2.7%
Step Down	4	1.8%
Blank*	12	5.4%
Grand Total	221	100 %

Represents all families active in the CFSA program during the reporting period.

*The BT-Reach project closed

CFSA Length of Stay

CFSA Active and Dismissed Clients	
Average Length of Stay	166 Days
Families "Active less than 30 days"	11
Families "Active less than 90 days"	72

Represents all families active and dismissed from the CFSA program during the reporting period.

The BT-Reach project may be included.

FY17 - CFSA Youth Aftercare History

Youth Aftercare provides intensive case management and community-based services to youth who have either aged out of the child welfare system or have been legally emancipated. The goal of Collaborative services is to support these youth in becoming self-sufficient and successful adults. The Youth Aftercare Program ended January 2017. During FY17 the program served 20 participants.

FY17 Youth Aftercare Highlights	
5	Youth enrolled and/or completed a certification program, GED, HS Diploma, 2 or 4 year College Degree
4	Youth obtained FT Employment
45%	% of Youth received employment or job training (9 of 20)
75%	% of Youth were placed in permanent or temporary housing (15 of 20)

Youth Aftercare Dismissal Reasons	# of Dismissed YAC	Percentage
Completed all goals in service agreement	3	15 %
Moved out of service area	1	5 %
Transferred to another Collaborative	1	5 %
Transferred to another program	15	75 %
Grand Total	20	100%

FY17 – CFSA/ ERFSC Family Information and Referrals (Services Requested & Provided)

This program allows Ward 7 residents to access ERFSC’s service network by linking them to the available supports within their community. Information and Referral is an invaluable component of ERFSC community based system, enabling families to tap into existing resources and avert the need for formal government public agency services.

Information/Service Provided	Total
Children's Education	3
Caregiver's Education	6
Clothing	11
Employment	25
Family Decision Making Session	1
Financial Management	33
Food	74
Food Stamps	2
Furniture	15
Homemaker Services	1
Housing	45
Legal Assistance	1
Medicaid	2
Medical Health	6
Mental Health	14
Parent /Child Interaction	7
Parenting Support	25
Rental Assistance	5
Substance Abuse	1
Transportation	103
Utility Assistance	7
Youth Recreational Activities	5
Grand Total	392

**Data for Information and Referral taken from ERFSC ETO*

FY17 - CFSA Sponsored Family & Community Flex Funding

The following tables highlights the FY17 flex fund expenditures for CFSA involved families referred to ERFSC for emergency or supportive services. From December 2016 through September 30, 2017, as the fiduciary administrator over the CFSA allocated flex funds, ERFSC drafted checks for families who were either involved in CPS/Family Assessment or CPS/Investigations for a total of 150 families (CPS/FA: n=105), CPS/Investigations: n=33), (CPS Referral Type not Indicated: n=23) and (Community Flex approved payment through Family Flex dollars n=1). The total amount expended for the CPS/FA referred families was \$156,010.50. The total amount expended for the CPS/Investigations referred families was \$35,889.19. Community Flex approved payment through Family Flex dollars was \$1,035.71. The total amount expended for CPS Referrals Type (Not Indicated) was \$34,369.96. The combined total for all Family Flex expenditure was \$227,305. 36.

FY17 Family Flex Fund Expenditure Summary

CPS/FA Referrals

CPS/Investigations Referrals

Month	# of Requests	Amount Paid	Month	# of Requests	Amount Paid
December 2016	15	\$20,248.48	December 2016	1	\$240.00
January 2017	12	\$21,218.99	January 2017	5	\$3,072.45
February 2017	7	\$17,857.62	February 2017	2	\$1,989.36
March 2017	6	\$12,946.83	March 2017	6	\$6,482.03
April 2017	13	\$21,384.99	April 2017	4	\$2,980.88
May 2017	2	\$3,751.48	May 2017	2	\$4,861.14
June 2017	16	\$21,321.00	June 2017	6	\$4,807.99
July 2017	11	\$9,874.20	July 2017	2	\$2,250.00
August 2017	15	\$15,069.00	August 2017	3	\$7,344.67
September 2017	8	\$12,337.91	September 2017	2	\$1,860.67
Grand Totals	105	\$156,010.50	Grand Totals	33	\$35,889.19

Referral Type Not Indicated: (on the CPS/FA or CPS Investigations referral)

Month	# of Requests	Amount Paid
December 2016	2	\$1,736.20
January 2017	6	\$4,073.47
February 2017	1	\$5,650.00
March 2017	0	\$0.00
April 2017	3	\$2,532.29
May 2017	0	\$0.00
June 2017	1	\$1,270.16
July 2017	4	\$6,730.42
August 2017	1	\$7,344.67
September 2017	5	\$5,032.75
Grand Totals	23	\$34,369.96

The below table represents families from the community and/or CFSA families in need of supportive services through flex fund payments.

FY17 Community Flex Expenditure Summary

Month	# of Requests	Amount Paid
January 2017	5	\$8,907.13
February 2017	11	\$15,586.50
March 2017	7	\$9,082.96
April 2017	11	\$18,175.19
May 2017	15	\$19,093.08
June 2017	17	\$21,295.97
July 2017	13	\$10,576.56
August 2017	1	\$65.00
September 2017	0	\$0.00
Grand Totals	80	\$102,782.37

*All Flex Fund data tracked is through ETO and financial record keeping through the ERFSC Finance Department

FY17 – CFSA/ERFSC Community Engagement and Capacity Building

To reach more families regarding services and supports offered through ERFSC, outreach activities played a major role in our community engagement efforts. During FY17 ERFSC reached 4,599 residents and distributed 5,898 flyers, brochures, and other incentive/tangible items at various Community Events.

Capacity Building Grants

East River awarded Capacity Building Grants to the following organizations: Higher Hopes, The National Center for Children and Families (NCCF), Take Charge Juvenile Diversion Program Inc., Healthy Living Inc. and Youth Entrepreneur Institute (YEI). Below is a synopsis of their work.

Organization Name and Grant Award	Program Name	Description of Program	Target Area/Program Location
Higher Hopes \$40,000	Love More Movement	Love More Healing Circles and Transformative Life Cycles, Circles and Coaches provide a creative, strength based approach to identify and heal from trauma while creating a culture of Love, Hope, Resilience and Transformation within the family system.	Low income and public housing parents ages 17-25 with children 0 to 6 years. 12 families
The National Center for Children And Families \$60,000	Plummer Parent Resource Center	The Parent Resource Center offers specialized knowledge, skills, and expertise to meet the unique needs of particular groups of families who may reside in neighboring communities.	Parents ages 17-25 with children 0 to 6 years 65 families
Take Charge Juvenile Diversion Program, Inc. \$34,000	Strengthening Young Fathers	‘Strengthening Young Fathers’ provides services that strengthen their parenting skills and 2Gen interaction through education, role modeling, and positive peer and child relationships.	Fathers between the ages of 17-25 with at least one child 0-6 15 families
Healthy Living Inc. \$31,580	Healthy WIC Ward 7 Families Cooking Nutritious Meals Together	This program bridges the gap in nutrition education and healthy meal preparation for women recipients of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program residing in Ward 7 (W7) of the District of Columbia.	DC-Ward 7 women aged 17 – 25 and their children aged 0-7 who received WIC benefits. 27 participants
Youth Entrepreneur Institute (YEI) \$35,000	Young Families Incubator Project	The Young Families Incubator Project focuses on a two-generational approach to provide opportunities and meet the needs of parents and their children together. The program directly targets adult education/employment, crime, substance abuse prevention, healthy families, and early education.	Twenty (20) families with parents (single mothers) ages 17 to 25 with children ages 0 to 6 20 families

FY17 - CFSA (IV-E Programs)

The CFSA/Collaborative partnership is intended to strengthen families by enhancing the prevention and family preservation supports as part of a larger array of supportive services available to the District's children and families in their own neighborhoods and communities. Through contracts with private community-based agencies for intensive family preservation and post-reunification services and the expansion of community-based prevention programs, CFSA uses flexible Title IV-E funding to expand evidence-based programs to make improvements in permanency, well-being and safety, and child abuse and neglect rates. To address the gaps in family preservation and post-reunification services, CFSA identified the following additional evidence-based practices:

- Homebuilders - Intensive, in-home crisis intervention, counseling, and life-skills education for families who have children at imminent risk of placement in foster care.
- Project Connect – Intensive, in-home services to high-risk families affected by parental substance abuse, mental health issues and domestic violence and involved in the child welfare system.
- Safe and Stable Families (SASF) Parenting Program – Families with CFSA involvement where parenting is a deficit are referred to ERFSC for enrollment and attendance in one of the ERFSC sponsored parenting curriculums.
- Community Engagement and Capacity Building (Mini-Grants) – Provided to community organizations for the development of new resources for children and families involved in the SASF program, and other CFSA/ERFSC involved households.

Homebuilders

HOMEBUILDERS® is a nationally recognized, evidence-based family preservation program designed to strengthen families, keep children safe and prevent out-of-home placement or safely reunify children with their family following a removal from home. HOMEBUILDERS provides intensive in-home crisis intervention, counseling and life-skills education for families who have children at imminent risk of placement or have children in placement that cannot be reunified without intensive services. HOMEBUILDERS Therapists spend approximately 8-10 hours a week for four weeks meeting with clients in their residence at times that are convenient for the family. EERFSC contracted by Child and Family Services Agency (CFSA), was the lead agency providing technical assistance in the implementation of the Homebuilders Program. ERFSC contracted with Institute for Family Development (IFD), the developers of the HOMEBUILDERS model assisted with the expansion of the program by two teams through Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaborative and Edgewood/Brookland Family Strengthening Collaborative. Before early termination by CFSA in FY17 Homebuilders served 84 participants comprised of 34 families and 50 children.

Premature Closure Reason	Total # of people in household	Percentage
Successful case closure	18	34%
Child placed	5	9%
Dropped Out	5	9%
Client Unavailable	2	4%
Ineligible	19	36%
Child Out of home more than 70 days	4	8%
Total	53	100%

(Data for Homebuilders taken from the Online Data Management (ODM) database)

Project Connect

Project Connect, developed by Children's Friend in Rhode Island helps keep children safe and families together. In September of 2015 East River Family Strengthening Collaborative (ERFSC) implemented Project Connect which provided in home services for substance affected families referred by Child and Family Services Agency (CFSA). Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Washington (CCADW) provided the intensive, home-based service for on average 1 year to families. Through the assistance of Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaborative (FSFSC) and CFSA, ERFSC monitored CCADW and its success. In FY17, Project Connect served participants comprised of 38 families and 114 children. Data for Project Connect was taken from ERFSC Efforts to Outcomes (ETO) database.

Dismissal Reason	# of Dismissals	Percentage
Case dismissed due to safety concerns; Unsuccessful	1	4.5%
Fam withdrew after services received/goal achieved; Successful	1	4.5%
Fam withdrew from services/goal not achieved; Unsuccessful	11	50%
Family goals addressed; (Successful)	4	18.2%
Unresponsive/Unable to Engage; Unsuccessful	5	22.7%
Total	22	100%

Safe and Stable Families Program (SASF)

The SASF IV-E Program served 25 families during FY17.

SASF Dismissal Reasons (Table 2.1)	# of Dismissed Clients	Percentage
Successfully completed program/workshop	14	41.2%
Withdrew - did not complete program/workshop	6	17.6%
Client non-responsive to outreach	10	29.4%
Client request/client refused	3	8.8%
Client transferred to another program/agency	1	2.9%
Grand Total	34	100%

Table 2.1 includes families that have taken multiple classes with the Safe and Stable Families Program. The grant is funded from December to December, above data speaks to the Fiscal Year 2017.

FY17 Community Engagement and Capacity Building (CECB) Mini Grants

ERFSC received 35 mini-grant proposals and awarded grants to those that most closely aligned with the goals of the mini grant and those that we determined would best meet the needs of the target audience. Below is a synopsis of the summer mini-grants which were awarded.

Organization Name and Grant Award	Program Name	Description of Program	Target Area/Program Location
Boys and Girls Club of Greater Washington \$5,000	Summer Camp: Basketball & Dance Enrichment Clinics	Participants developed leadership skills, confidence, self-awareness and teamwork by participating in structured basketball and dance programming.	BGCGW Richard England Clubhouse #14-PSA 601, 602, 603, 604 77 youth
Community Services Foundation \$5,000	Dream Big Initiative- Summer STEAM Program	This program incorporated nutrition, physical activity and emotional well-being as well as STEAM programming.	Benning Terrace 35 youth, 50 adults
Juris Prudence LLC \$3,343	Prudence Kids Mock Trial Academy	The programmatic goal of the Juris Prudence Kids Mock Trial Academy was to provide participants with a better understanding of the legal profession and its components while empowering participants with communicative and problem-solving skills, at an early age.	Benning Road 17 participants
Uniting our Youth \$4,545	Write About Now	Participants developed voice, style and expressed their opinions of peer writing. They completed 3-6 pages of poetry, a script and a short story that was included in a published book.	Deanwood 20 youth

Zerline Hughes/ EG2 \$4,000	Eastland Gardens Exercise Group	Provided outdoor activities and health and wellness programming for families in the Kenilworth area of Ward 7.	Eastland Gardens/Kenilworth, Paradise Mayfair 30 participants
EYL 365 Project \$1000	Interrupt the Cycle-Photography Summer Youth Program	An 8-week workshop that focus in the areas of artistic expression through photography	Benning Heights 8 youth
The Healing Forest Institute, Inc. \$4000	Ward 7 Weekend Wellness Summer Institute for Middle School Girls	This is a traditional camp that includes recreational activities blended with special workshops on wellness, developmental issues and skill building.	15 young ladies

FY17 CFSA Funded Parenting Support Programs

ERFSC provided a number of supportive and educational services to parents during FY17. They included parent education, financial literacy, parent-child centered activities including hosting events that consisted of child abuse and neglect trainings, and supports to parents and their children. For the fiscal year, there were over 131 parents served (please see table below for breakdown).

Safe Sleep DC

Child and Family Services contracted with ERFSC to embark upon a city-wide campaign focusing on Safe Sleep. ERFSC entered a MOU with Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaborative to service Wards 7 and 8. The City-wide Campaign was named Safe Sleep DC with a dedicated website, www.safesleepdc.com. The purpose of Safe Sleep DC is to prevent harmful sleeping practices which result in the death of our children ages (0-4) by:

- Identifying families who are at-risk citywide and present creative ways to bring awareness to the unsafe sleeping issue;
- Implementing an aggressive public relations campaign educating parents and caregivers on making better sleeping choices for their children; and
- Providing parents with sleeping tools and resources for their children.

Safe Sleep DC consist of three primary components: Public Relations/Media Campaign, Education/Informational Outreach and Resources for families.

The Official Launch of Safe Sleep DC was held on April 6, 2017 with a wide cross-section of stakeholders including CFSA, Collaborative staff, parents, caregivers and child care providers in attendance.



Safe Sleep DC	
Number of Safe Sleep Families	36
Number of Families completing a Pre/Post Test	33
Number of Families receiving a Safe Sleep Resource	30

Parenting Educator Service Program (PESP)

The PESP Program served 106 adults in families during FY17

PESP Dismissal Reasons	# of Dismissed Clients	Percentage
Successfully completed program/workshop	92	81%
Withdrew - did not complete program/workshop	21	19%
Grand Total	113	100%

Includes adults that have taken multiple classes with the Parenting Educator Service Program. The grant is funded from December to December, above data speaks to the Fiscal Year 2017.

FY17 - DATA TRENDS, ACHIEVEMENT OF OUTCOMES & LESSONS LEARNED: Programs and Operations

Data Trends	Data taken from Efforts to Outcomes (ETO) show a consistent increase in overall program performance throughout FY17.
Achievement of Outcomes	Though the FY17 contract did not have specific compliance metrics, ERFSC achieved and in most cases exceeded the established FY16 CFSA contract deliverables (see – FY17- CFSA Contract Outcomes – page 6). Overall achievements were in the area of practice included, but were not limited to: (1) over 50% of 152 families dismissed from services successfully met their service goals with 100% of these families having children remaining safely in their homes at case closure, (2) at the closure of the Youth Aftercare contract in January 2017, 9 (45%) out of 20 youth were in an employment or job training situation, with 15 (75%) out of 20 having a permanent or temporary housing placement, (3) a range of services were requested throughout the fiscal year with families receiving nearly 400 service supports, with the most often requested and received services being transportation, food, housing, financial management, employment and parenting supports, (4) nearly 5000 community outreach contacts occurred during the fiscal year, (5) ERFSC supported 5 agencies under capacity building funding and these agencies supported an additional 139 families in Ward 7 providing an array of service offerings, (6) ERFSC also supported 7 organizations or individuals through mini-grant funding who offered a range of different and unique services to Ward 7 children. The 7 mini-grant recipients served a combined total of 185 youth and 55 adults, (7) at the closure of the Homebuilders Program in June 2017, this program had successfully served 18 (34%) of active families, (8) at the closure of the Project Connect Program in September 2017, this program had successfully served 11 (50%) of 22 active families, (9) the SASF program successfully graduated 14 (41.2%) through the end of the fiscal year with other parents still active through the end of the December 31, 2017 contract, (10) the PESP program

	<p>successfully graduated 92 (81%) of 113 enrolled parents, and (11) DC Safe Sleep program completed safe sleep education with 33 mothers and provided safe sleep resources to 30 mothers.</p>
<p>Lessons Learned</p>	<p>Practice-wise, during FY17, ERFSC was able to maintain a high level of performance across all CFSA funded programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A specific challenge occurred in the implementation of the DC Safe Sleep Program which required ongoing data entry trainings and supports from Quality Assurance in order for staff to achieve the expected program goals. • With training and consistent data entry staff were able to rise to the challenge of good data integrity for this program. • A challenge faced as it relates to our parenting programs was the lack of consistent referrals from CFSA to the SASF program. <p>Operationally, during FY17, ERFSC faced a few challenges, but were able to overcome the challenges in order to complete a successful year of service provision to Ward 7 families:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beginning in December 2016 there was also a number of staff changes in the parenting programs which resulted in a loss of institutional memory and expertise to the processes for which the parenting programs were to be administered. • From March 2017 to the present, the parenting program has had consistent staffing in the program and these staff are expected to remain in the program long-term. • In regard to case management activities during FY17, there was also an unforeseen challenge with both the Director and Program Manager of Family and Youth Services being on extended leave during a portion of FY17. Despite the absences of these primary staff, program performance outcomes were consistently above 85% on a number of domains.

Non-CFSA Funded Services to Support Families & Youth Ward 7 (FY17)

ERFSC received funding from several Agencies including CFSA to serve families and youth living in ward 7 outside of the Main HFTCC CFSA Contract. The following FY17 data were pulled from the various data managing systems programs required for data management and reporting. One of the core functions of ERFSC is being responsive to the needs of those living and working in neighborhoods and communities of Ward 7. ERFSC works tirelessly to develop and provide a diverse range of services that are uniquely tailored to increase awareness about local issues and strengthen community relations. While initially funded by CFSA, ERFSC has evolved to provide a wide range of programs to meet the needs of their communities with many different funding sources. The information presented in this report summarizes FY17 programming operated and/or supported by ERFSC. Other services provided through ERFSC consist of Senior Services, Youth Initiatives, Truancy Reduction, Housing Stabilization and Outreach and Community Mobilization activities



Youth, seniors, and Communities

FY17 - DC Office on Aging (DCOA)

The Senior Services Division had another successful year in 2017. In its eighth year of providing services to seniors in Ward 7; senior services continue to grow and expand services. This year ERFSC provided 2,633 unduplicated seniors with more than 411,133 units of services in fourteen (14) different categories. The individual units of service and the seniors receiving those services are listed below under the goals and objectives for 2017.

Senior Services Lead Ward 7	Program Outcomes
Case Management: To provide <u>4,935</u> units of case management to include <u>500</u> unduplicated seniors.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>4,596</u> units to <u>506</u> unduplicated seniors.
Comprehensive Assessment: To provide <u>884</u> units to <u>200</u> unduplicated seniors.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>775</u> units to <u>229</u> unduplicated seniors.
Congregate Meals: To provide <u>34,314</u> congregate meals to <u>575</u> unduplicated seniors at four (4) Nutrition Site.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>29,413</u> meals to <u>817</u> unduplicated seniors.
Congregate Meals Weekend: To provide <u>4,174</u> congregate meals weekend	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weekend meals to <u>253</u> seniors.
Counseling: To provide <u>11,633</u> units of counseling to <u>1,300</u> to unduplicated seniors.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>8,453</u> units of counseling to <u>1,591</u> seniors. We are on target to meet this goal.
Home Delivered Meals Weekday: To provide <u>182,544</u> home delivered meals to <u>710</u> unduplicated seniors.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>182,544</u> meals to <u>785</u> unduplicated seniors.
Home Delivered Meals Weekend: To provide <u>39,559</u> weekend meals to <u>250</u> unduplicated seniors.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>22,895</u> weekend meals to <u>360</u> unduplicated seniors.
Health Promotion: To provide <u>33,001</u> units of health promotion to <u>280</u> unduplicated seniors at four (4) Nutrition Sites.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>31,618</u> units to <u>504</u> unduplicated seniors.
Heavy House Cleaning: To provide <u>1,314</u> units of heavy house cleaning to <u>30</u> unduplicated seniors.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 602 units to 30 seniors citywide.
Nutrition Counseling: To provide <u>730</u> units of Nutrition Counseling to <u>90</u> unduplicated seniors.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>453</u> units to <u>95</u> unduplicated seniors.
Nutrition Education: To provide <u>1,608</u> units of Nutrition Education to <u>260</u> unduplicated seniors.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>898</u> units to <u>180</u> unduplicated seniors.
Recreation and Socialization: To provide <u>59,200</u> units of Recreation and Socialization to <u>525</u> unduplicated seniors.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>68,641</u> units of to <u>676</u> unduplicated seniors

The Community Dining program from August 1st through September 30, 2017, provided restaurant dining for 315 seniors. This program required the use of the DC one card, where units were loaded on the card and seniors could order for a select menu and pay for the meals using the units on the card. This program was free to the participants and they could have at least four meals during this period. This was a successful program as the goal was to provide 175 seniors with four meals over a four-month period. ERFSC exceeded the goal.

The second pilot was Home Delivered Meal program where we recruited 75 Home delivered meal clients to receive three meals per day instead of the one normally provided. Clients were to be devised equally between the two wards. ERFSC met this goal. This program has been extended into the 2018 fiscal year.

Finally, ERFSC applied to become a Medicaid EPD Wavier Case Management Provider. ERFSC was approved for this service in May 2017 and received our provided ID number in July. We expect to implement in 2018.



FY17 - Washington Seniors Wellness Center

ERFSC operates the Washington Seniors Wellness Center (WSWC), located at 3001 Alabama Avenue, SE, Washington, DC 2002 in Ward 7 located in the far eastern corner of the District of Columbia east of the Anacostia River.

Washington Seniors Wellness Center Wellness assists its members in improving their quality of life through better cardiovascular function, increased strength, greater flexibility, better balance, enhanced endurance, intellectual stimulation, healthy menus and education programs. The Wellness Program inspires its members to have fun and be more active, making it easier to perform daily activities, improves health and lowers risk for disease and disability. Our person-centered approach considers the "whole" person, and is designed to maintain and improve the senior's current levels of physical, mental, social and spiritual wellness.

WSWC Program Objectives	Program Outcomes
Objective 1: To implement a Prevention and Management of Chronic Disease for 2,750 duplicated seniors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nutrition 1,693* • Aging Mastery 208* • Fitness Classes 13,957*
Objective 2: To implement a disease prevention and health promotion (DPHP) component that is evidence-based for 65 unduplicated seniors	The Enhance Fitness model was implemented under this component. During FY 2017, <u>149</u> unduplicated seniors have been served.
Objective 3: To implement a Leisure and Education Division to organize travel opportunities and provide educational offerings for 3,000 duplicated seniors.	WSWC provided numerous opportunities for educational, lifestyle, cultural and social pleasure for <u>8,345</u> duplicated seniors.
Objective 4: To implement an Intergenerational Division Program for 100 duplicated seniors and young people.	Through partnerships with DCPS WSWC served <u>224*</u> seniors and <u>1,369*</u> youth.
Objective 5: To implement a Civic Engagement Division to encourage a high level of community involvement and civic engagement for 60 duplicated seniors.	Through activism in the Members Assembly, trips to DC Council members, attendance of budget hearings, town hall meetings, and giving testimony, <u>895</u> duplicated seniors have participated in community involvement and civic engagement opportunities.

*May include duplicated clients

FY17 - Congress Heights Senior Wellness Center

Through a partnership with the District of Columbia Government Office on Aging, ERFSC operates the Congress Heights Senior Wellness Center (CHSWC) located at 3500 Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue, SE, Washington, DC 20032 in Ward 8.

The program includes fitness, nutrition, health education, and socialization classes and activities. Program components enable and support members to achieve better cardiovascular function, increased strength, greater flexibility, better balance, and enhanced endurance. Members are also exposed to opportunities for positive and impactful intellectual stimulation and socialization experiences. Healthy lifestyles are taught and encouraged through education, awareness, and personal responsibility to make better decisions for optimum health. The program’s special emphasis on attracting “Baby Boomers” yielded a total of close to 69% of new membership. Congress Heights Senior Wellness Center successfully served its population with 71,155.76 units of services in FY17.

Congress Heights Program Objectives	Program Outcomes
<p>Objective 1: Increase the number of new Congress Heights Senior Wellness Center members by 15% in the next 12 months (baseline of 958 as of September 30, 2016). Special emphasis will be placed on marketing to male seniors and “baby boomer” seniors 60 years and over and to include intergenerational activities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New members added this fiscal year exceeded 15% with a total of 128. • Male seniors more than doubled than the previous fiscal year with 47 men joining CHSWC (a 12% increase). • Baby Boomers accounted for almost 69% of new members this year.
<p>Objective 2: Conduct 35 health promotion programs and 75 programs emphasizing nutrition. Fifty percent (50%) of participants surveyed will report that the programs enhanced their health awareness and enabled them to improve their diet.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health promotion classes conducted: 49+ • Nutrition classes conducted: 91 • Surveyed 118: 57% participants with enhanced health awareness and diet improvement.
<p>Objective 3: Offer a consistent array of diverse fitness classes incorporating varying fitness levels and adaptations. Exercise programming will include Title IIID Evidence Based Fitness classes. Conduct Enhance Fitness with a minimum of 25 registered participants. Conduct Tai Chi for Life with a minimum of 10 registered participants. Twenty (20) participants of Enhance Fitness and 8 participants of Tai Chi for Life will report improvements in their physical fitness.</p>	<p>Members had access to 18-23 different types of fitness classes, including Title IIID, during the fiscal year.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance Fitness conducted with 25 registered participants. Categorical health improvements by 25 registered participants • Tai Chi for Life conducted with 10 registered participants. Participants expressed improvements in balance & stability.
<p>Objective 4: Provide diverse daily programming that will enhance socialization opportunities and the quality of life of members such as spiritual discussions, games, intellectual and community/volunteering, and other interaction that have proven to decrease senior vulnerability. Seventy-five percent (75%) of participants surveyed will report improved quality of life from participation in Center activities.</p>	<p>Surveyed 118 with 115 respondents:</p> <p>97.25% of 115 respondents</p>
<p>Objective 5: Conduct one community-based activity in collaboration with at least one other Office on Aging Network Program.</p>	<p>Activities conducted with multiple DCOA network partners inclusive of, but not exclusive to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family Matter of Greater Washington • Sibley Hospital (Club Memory) • Howard University (SBIRT) • DC Commission on Arts & Humanities • Arcadia Center (Mobile Market)

Note: CHSWC’s member database was purged to exclude duplicate & inaccurate information and deceased members. The new baseline was calculated at 612 as opposed to 958.

FY17 - Justice Grant Administration Stand Up Show Out Program

(JGA SUSO)

The JGA SUSO Program served **13** schools in Ward 7 during FY17 comprised of **11** District of Columbia Public Schools (DCPS) and **2** Charter Schools. In addition to the youth and families served during FY17, the JGA SUSO Program conducted two 6-week summer programs that averaged **18** participants a day respectively. The participants were selected from the DCPS Chronically Truant List. 2 days a week youth received meals, snacks, participated in trips, and enrichment activities. After each activity and trip, the participating youth completed activity surveys that gauged learning and overall interest in the programs activities.

Justice Grant Administration, SUSO Program	
FY17	# of referrals
Elementary Schools	609
Middle Schools	193
Public Charter Schools	122
Total FY17 Referrals	924

Data from ETO - JGA

JGA SUSO Summer Program 2016 -2017

Service Provider	Type of Program	Program Activities	Number of Referrals	Number of Attendance	Number of Completed Applications/ Parental Consent
Urban Ed Lit Bitters	Technology	Six-week academic computer lessons, group reading and online academic activities.	24	17	17
Benning Terrace: Mind Body and Soul	Summer Camp	Six-week educational program focusing on attendance, academic performance, self -esteem, health and fitness, bullying and leadership development. The program includes 5 field trips.	28	18	18
Summer engagement	Chronically Truant out-reach	Home visit, mails letter, and makes calls to families with students on the chronically truant list	365	N/A	N/A
East River	Tutoring	Assessments, weekly tutoring sessions	13	8	13
East River/SUSO	Back to School Celebration	Provided back packs, school supplies and clothing (when needed)	75	75	75

FY17 – Department of Youth and Rehabilitative Services

Credible Messenger Initiative

The District of Columbia Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services (DYRS) provided the first full year of funding for the Credible Messenger Initiative effective October 1, 2016 – September 30, 2017. ERFSC is one of the four organization selected to implement this transformative, mentoring intervention program for youth committed to DYRS and the mission is to connect all young people in the care and custody of DYRS to healthy homes and supportive communities and to provide preventative supports to all youth in Washington, DC. ERFSC was charged with hiring Credible Messengers who are neighborhood leaders, experienced youth advocates and individuals with life experiences whose role is to help transform attitudes and behaviors around violence. The program was composed of full time staff; the Program Coordinator, Lead Transformative Mentor, and Lead Family Engagement Specialist. This staff is support by 2 Transformative Mentors and 1 Family Engagement Specialist that are employed part-time. The activities below provide insight into the program as it reflects the population served and activities provided to the youth and their parents to cultivate positive outcomes; and training opportunities to the staff and youth.



Referrals to ERFSC Incredible Messenger Initiative FY 17

Number of Youth Referrals	Number of Youth Intakes	Number of Active Youth	Number of unsuccessful Referrals	Number of Family Intakes	Number of Successfully Engaged Families	Number of Unsuccessfully Engaged Families
36	32	27	4	13	13	14

Youth Related Interventions FY 17

Number of School Visits	Number of Team Decision Meetings (TDMs) Attended	Number of Individual Mentoring Activities	Number of Group Mentoring Activities	Number Covenant of Peace Circles & Participants
200	64	518	16	68

FY17 – Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness

Family Rehousing Stabilization Program (FRSP)

Under this partnership with the Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness, ERFSC is charged with providing comprehensive case management and housing relocation services. The scope of services under this grant consist of housing relocation assistance, case management planning, spending plan and continuous counseling to focus the families on self-sufficiency goals, access to permanent housing and developing independent living skills needed for self-sufficiency. The FRSP Program served 41 families including 70 children during FY17. During the period, 12 families exited the program.

Reasons for Leaving	
Completed Program	9
Non-payment of rent/occupancy charge	2
Reached maximum time allowed in project	1
Total	12

Length of Stay in Program of participants who Exited	
7 to 12 months	2
13 months – 24 months	5
25 months - 3 years	4
4 years - 5 years	1
Total	12

HMIS Record Maintenance and Compliance

FRSP’s primary service target during FY17 is as follows: “The Contractor must maintain HMIS records for each person served. All HMIS records must be at least 90% percent complete”. FRSP Staff managed the service target through regular and timely data entry in the HMIS and timely response to all Data Quality reports submitted by The Community Partnership.

Amount and Source of Monthly Income at Entry and Exit of participants who Exited		
Amount	Monthly Income at Entry	Monthly Income at Exit
No Income	1	1
\$151 - \$250	1	1
\$251 - \$500	6	4
\$501 - \$1000	2	3
\$1001 - \$1500	1	1
\$1501 – \$2000	0	1
\$2000 +	1	1
Source	Income Source at Entry	Income Source at Exit
Supplemental Security Income (SSI)	1	1
Temporary Aid to Needy Families (TANF)	11	10
Employment Income	1	3

Food Stamps	9	7
No Financial Resources	1	1

All FRSP data were taken from Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)

FY17 – Department of Human Services Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) Home-visit Program

The TANF Program is funded by the Department of Human Services, Economic Security Administration (ESA): to conduct a series home visits to 500 sanctioned Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) customers or those in danger of sanction; to identify barriers to employment and participation, and help the customer find the most appropriate services to suit his/her needs.

Performance Measure	# Customers Analysis	Outcomes Recruited and Enrolled
The Grantee shall conduct a home visit for each TANF customer referred to their caseload, set at a maximum of 500 potential referrals in FY 2017	529	237
Up to 85% of successful contacts linked to employment opportunities as appropriate	112	62% of 180 customers were linked to DOES for possible employment opportunities
Monthly meetings w/customer to explore successes and barriers to self-sufficiency	12	5.56% of 216 customers participated meetings to explore successes and barriers to self-sufficiency
Document in CATCH II system in a timely manner all efforts to engage and/or re-engage consumers	529	100% of engagement and/or re-engagement efforts were documented in CATCH II
Document and make appropriate referrals to address barriers to work, or to provide proof of exemption from work requirement for all appropriate consumers	237	100%

ERFSC TANF Home Visit Program Cont'd...

Target Population	East River Family Strengthening Collaborative, Inc. initially received a Grant Award October 16, 2012, from the Department of Human Services (DHS), Economic Security Administration (ESA): to conduct a series home visits to 500 sanctioned Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) customers or those in danger of sanction; to identify barriers to employment and participation, and help the customer find the most appropriate services to suit his/her needs
Families Served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •DHS/ESA referred a total of 592 customers •ERFSC TANF Home Visit Program successfully engaged 237 customers •185 customers were unsuccessful •101 customers were referred with incorrect addresses and/or telephone numbers •5 customers were REMOVED by DHS Office of Workforce Opportunity (OWO)
Breakdown of services received by families	<p style="text-align: center;">Domestic Violence: 4 Education: 7 Employment: 112 Housing: 13 Legal: 3 Childcare: 20 DHS POWER Program: 36 Transportation: 8</p>
Data Trends	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •101 customers were referred with incorrect addresses •62 customers' addresses were located in secured buildings •21 customers did not follow through with exemption in spite of the appearance that he/she may meet qualification
Achievement of Outcomes	<p style="text-align: center;">237 customers were successfully engaged</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •36 customers were identified for POWER exemptions •62% of customers were linked to DOES for possible employment opportunities •100% of engagement and/or re-engagement efforts were documented in CATCH II

**Data for the TANF HV program taken from CATCH/CITRIX*

Department of Behavioral Health

Strategic Prevention Framework – Partnership for Success

Targeting Underage Drinking and Marijuana Use Youth (Ages 12-18)

In spring 2017, ERFSC took over the Department of Behavioral Health Ward 7 Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF): Partnership for Success (PFS) High Need Communities Grant and served as the fiscal entity for the work performed by the North Ward 7 Community Prevention Network (NW7CPN). ERFSC supported the continuation of the grant by partnering with (NW7CPN) in developing an approved work plan, coming to terms on a conceptual framework with an approved behavioral Intervention and Environmental Strategy and the project budget that supported the activities and work completed by the network. In addition; the network completed its project deliverables in completing two community conversations, implementation and completion of the required three cohorts of an approved evidenced based strategy that shall result in specific and measurable prevention outcomes and environmental strategies that consisted of media advocacy and community education through art programming and community mobilization through peer leader groups to achieve community change outcomes. The work of the community prevention network resulted in the launch of the “WE-SWAG” Living Life Drug Free “L2DF” marketing and branding campaign and the use of social media outlets to broaden its reach.



	Evidence Based Interventions (EBI)	EBI Youth Recruited	EBI Youth Retained	EBI Sessions	Environmental Strategies	Environmental Strategy Practices
Total	2	35	15	22	3	1

ERFSC Overview

FY17 Operating Budget

PROGRAMS & SERVICES	REVENUE
CFSA (Base)	\$4,828,375.00
CFSA - Safe Sleeping	\$250,000.00
Parenting-IV-E	\$98,000.00
Parenting-PESP	\$100,000.00
The Community Partnership	\$246,300.00
Justice Grant Administration	\$552,148.00
DHS-TANF	\$200,000.00
DCOA - Ward 7 Lead Agency	\$1,229,224.00
DCOA - Congress Heights Senior Wellness Center	\$326,656.00
DYRS/The Community Foundation	\$317,492.00
Department of Behavioral Health	\$100,000.00
Total	\$8,248,195.00