

100 FAMILIES

100 Opportunities
100 New Beginnings
100 X Stronger
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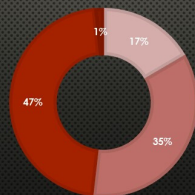
DATA FROM THE 100 FAMILIES ALLIANCE: A COMMUNITY COLLABORATIVE PILOTED IN THE RIVER VALLEY

February 2019-May 2020

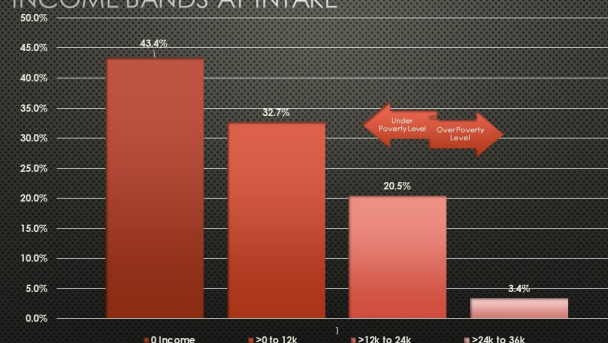
Families in Statistics on Average have been enrolled for <6 months

100% OF CLIENTS SERVED HAVE CHILDREN UNDER 18
THEIR CHILD WELFARE STATUS AT INTAKE WAS:

TYPES OF CASES
■ Preventative ■ Protective/Supportive ■ Foster Care ■ Non-Custodial (non DHS)



INCOME BANDS AT INTAKE



INTAKE STATISTICS



Half of the families we serve have a child in foster care.



1 out of 4 families have a current legal crisis.



On average our clients are in 3 areas of crisis upon intake.



53% of the parents have suffered from domestic violence in the past.

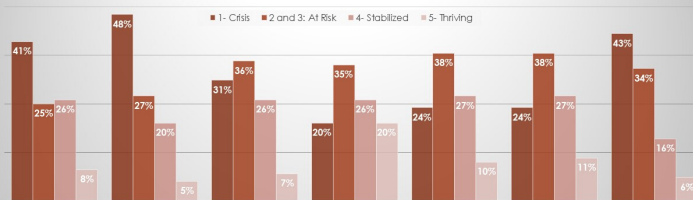


76% of families at intake had less than \$12,000 in annual income.

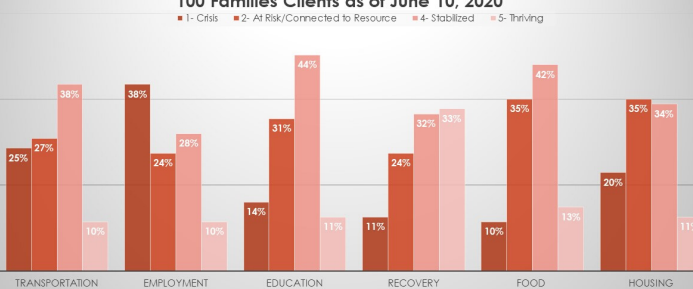


77% of the families we served were homeless or at imminent risk of immediate homelessness.

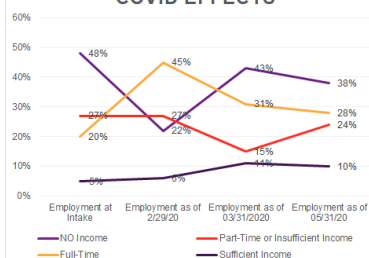
100 Families Clients at Intake



100 Families Clients as of June 10, 2020



COVID EFFECTS



OUTCOME STATISTICS



60 families obtained reliable transportation.



35 families reunited/preserved and the child welfare cases were closed.



80 families went from homelessness/substandard living conditions to safe and affordable housing.

Despite COVID 19, As of May 31st



17 families moved to career (Living Wage Employment).



An additional 35 families moved from unemployed to full-time employment.

315 FAMILIES WITH 759 CHILDREN
HAVE ENROLLED AND BEEN SERVED

100 FAMILIES: A HOLISTIC APPROACH

We as a community can not be successful at helping transform families if we continue to look at families from a single problem stance. We can't put all our time and money into providing services that don't change lives, that don't solve problems, and that don't improve a family's ability to move forward. Families in crisis typically have multiple issues they are dealing with. The crisis is the one problem, but the root cause and the needs of the family are multi-faceted.

➔ Basic Needs

Families need food, clothing, transportation and safe, affordable housing. We are blessed to have wonderful organizations providing these needs in this community. The community will continue to serve these needs, but we won't stop here either. Collaborative organizations will do a full intake and assessment on every family to find out where their true needs lie, not just the ones on the surface. Basic needs are provided as a means to help families toward greater outcomes.

➔ Wellness/Recovery

We do not want to shy away from the root problems that families are dealing with: addiction, mental illness, physical constraints, and trauma. These issues left unattended keep parents from being able to hold down a job or provide for their families. This community-wide approach sets up all vulnerable families with a recovery counselor or family coach. Evidence based research shows that both of these models, the ACT model and multi-generational coaching (family coaching) are both very effective at providing healing for families. These services will be provided to the 100 families.

➔ Mindset/Lifeskills

We call it "the gym" for opportunity. Many parents grew up without parents that taught them values or encouraged them to have hope for the future. Several different paths will be offered. We engage participants to start a new life with a renewed mind. Coupled with lifeskills training and coaching, the program will help change a person's mindset and gives them one of the greatest change agents in the world, HOPE.

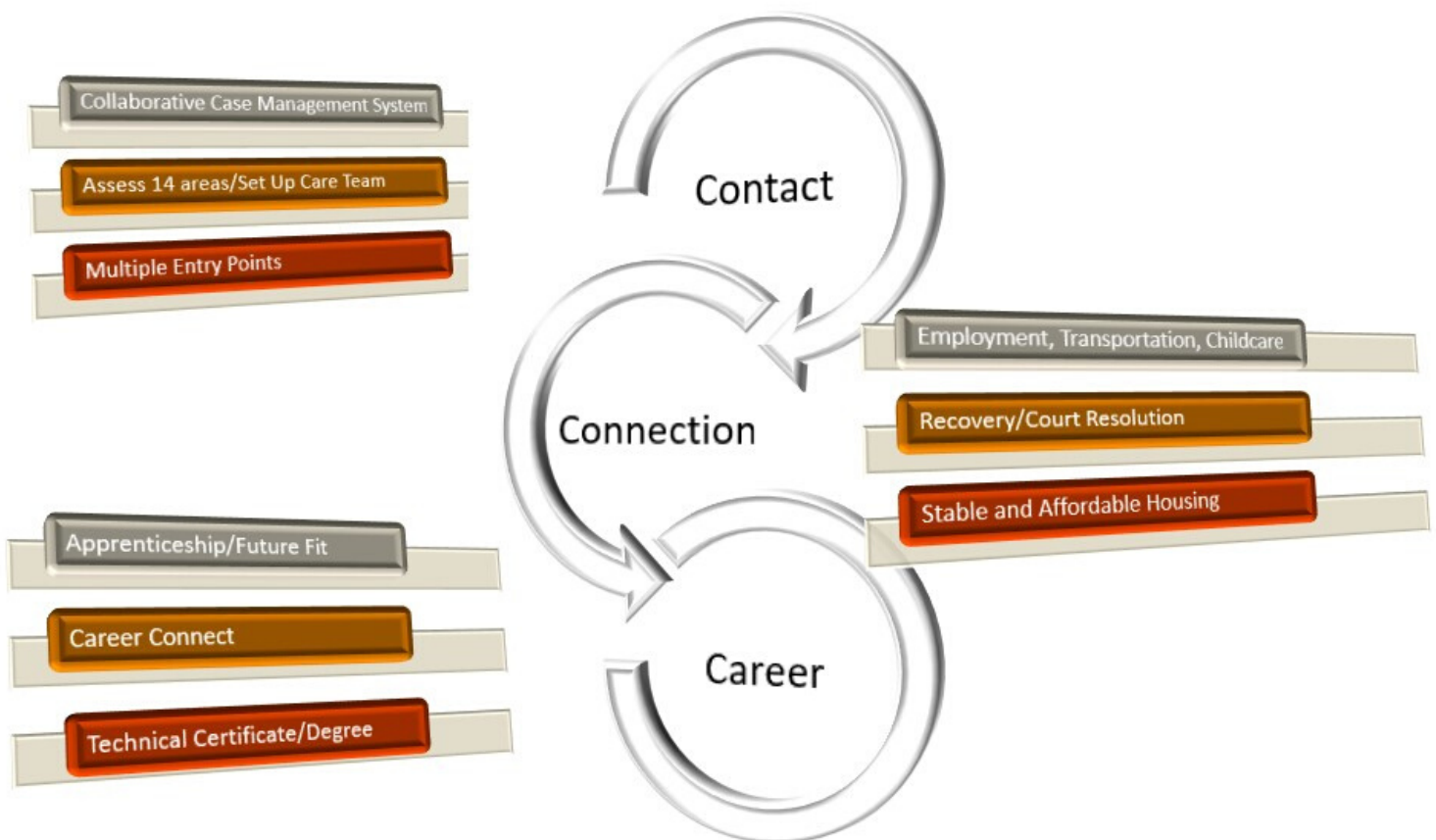
➔ Employment/Education

This is where the rubber meets the road. This is opportunity. Once opportunity is ready to be accessed, it can be lifechanging. Don't get us wrong, everyone should be working, if they are able to do so, from day one. That is why while working the "first job", we are helping the client access opportunity. Community partners will be able to train families for a career path. The whole set up from mindset training helps them develop a life plan, a course of action. They discover what they want to do and how to get there all while having the income and support to keep their family together and healthy.

Contact, Connection, Career

The 100 Families Model brings about systemic change within a community both on the individual level and population level by providing three stages of growth. The committee structure to tackle problems mirrors the individuals journey to career, self-sufficiency, and family preservation.

The Stages of the 100 Family Initiative



100 Families Collaborative Partners

Government

- Department of Children and Family Services
- DHS
- Arkansas Community Corrections
- County Judge
- City Administrators
- State Legislators
- Department of Workforce Services
- District Court Judges
- Juvenile Court Judges
- Sheriff
- Arkansas Attorney General
- Arkansas Governor Hutchinson
- AR. Planning & Dev. Districts
- Universities and Two Year Colleges
- Public and Private Schools
- Local Law Enforcement
- Prosecutors
- Public Defenders
- Parent Council
- Attorney Ad Litem
- Local Workforce Boards
- Transit Authority
- DFA, Driver Control
- Health Departments
- Mayors
- Parole/Probation Officers
- Federal Legislators

Social Services

- CASA
- Churches
- Community Rescue Mission
- Credit Counseling Orgs
- Adult Education Centers
- Crisis Stabilization Units
- Domestic Violence Shelters
- Housing Authority
- Literacy Council
- Supervised visitation centers
- Homeless Shelters
- Recovery Counselors
- Child Abuse Safety Centers
- Pregnancy Support Centers
- Restore Hope Arkansas
- Catholic Charities
- Salvation Army
- Family Resource Centers
- The CALL
- United Way
- Counseling & Guidance Centers
- Head Start
- Behavioral and Developmental Therapists
- Community Action Agencies
- Local Non Profits
- Local Food Banks
- Clothes Closets
- Legal Aid

Business

- Financial Institutions
- Employers
- Employment Agencies
- Hospitals
- Local Chambers
- Merchants Associations
- Service Clubs
- Realtors
- Home Builders Associations
- Child Care Providers
- Landlords/Apartment owners
- Small Business Owners
- Philanthropists
- Attorneys

100 Families uses a Collective Impact Model with Area Coordinators.

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