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Akers, Vice Chair
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Stinnett
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Myers
Beard
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A G E N D A

Social Services & Community Development Committee

May 28, 2013 11:00 A.M.

1. 4.30.13 Committee Summary (1-5)
2. Domestic Violence Prevention Board Overview (6-29)
3. Housing Authority Tenant Relocation Process –
Henson/Myers
4. Small Area Plan Background - Ford (30-32)
5. Committee Referral Items (33)

“The social services and community development committee, to which shall be referred matters relating to the department of social services and its divisions, and any related partner agencies and the division of community development, related partner agencies, and other matters relating to community development and economic development”

Council Rules & Procedures, Section 2.102 (1)

2013 Meeting Schedule (all other meetings at 11:00 AM)

April 30	September 24
May 28	October 22
June 18	November 19
August 27	December 10

Social Services & Community Development Committee April 30, 2013 Summary & Motions

Ford called the meeting to order at 11:02 AM. All members were present. Clarke and Henson were also present.

3.19.13 Committee Summary

On a motion by Stinnett, second Ellinger, the summary of the 3.19.13 Social Services & Community Development Committee meeting was approved unanimously.

Adult & Tenant Services Overview

Ford called on Commissioner Beth Mills, who introduced Connie Godfrey, Director of Adult & Tenant Services.

Godfrey reviewed the mission and responsibilities of Adult & Tenant Services. She discussed the Emergency Financial Assistance activities in the Division. She discussed the landfill/sewer assistance programs as well as the H2O assistance available. Godfrey also discussed the sidewalk replacement and tree removal assistance programs. She discussed the Rapid Rehousing & Homeless Prevention programs. Godfrey also discussed the assistance the Division is providing Newtown Pike neighborhoods due to the Oliver Lewis Blvd road project.

Godfrey also discussed the proposed move of the burial assistance program to the Coroner's Office.

Stinnett asked how the Division will work with the proposed Office of Homelessness. He asked how rapid rehousing will work with the new office.

Kay asked about how many families were assisted by the Rapid Rehousing and Homelessness Prevention programs. In response Godfrey stated the 55 to 65 families were assisted by Rapid Rehousing.

Akers asked about the Newtown Pike assistance. In response Godfrey discussed the assistance provided to the neighborhoods impacted by the road project.

Social Services Needs Assessment: Understanding the Barriers to Self Sufficiency

Dr. Diane Loeffler introduced the student research team. Emily Underwood and Alex Hoover provided background on the needs assessment and the relationship between LFUCG and the partner agencies.

Rachel Ratliff reviewed the 2012 activities and provided a status of the spring 2013 activities. She stated that the team interviewed 21 partner agencies in the fall 2012 to understand social service needs in Fayette County.

She stated that they had identified an additional group of 70 stakeholders who were identified by the partner agencies and others. As of late April 55 of those stakeholders were interviewed to provide the team a broader scope of community needs. She also stated that this broader group may be able to identify barriers that may not be known by the partner agency representatives.

Josh Nadzam and Evan Holcomb discussed the preliminary emerging themes from the interviews of the 21 partner agencies: these include Poverty; Employment; Transportation; Housing; Health Care; Mental Health; English as a 2nd Language; and Substance Abuse.

Dr Loeffler provided a status of the process. She stated that the interviews will be coded and summarized and common themes will be further identified and described this summer. She also stated that the students will utilize Guide Star to survey approximately 400 IRS registered not for profit organizations in Fayette County to further examine needs and barriers to self sufficiency. Dr. Ginny Wilson stated that Martin School graduate students will analyze the data and map trends over the summer.

Dr. Loeffler stated that the students will update the committee in August and provide a final report after October. She stated that her goal is to provide the Council with data so it can develop a system or prioritizing funding decision.

Kay stated that the purpose of the research was to improve the decision making process. He stated that he hoped that the Social Services Department will analyze the data and make recommendations to the Council regarding priorities and funding levels. In response Mills stated that her staff would provide a series of scenarios for Council's consideration.

Kay stated that he hoped staff would go beyond scenarios but provide priority recommendations based on an analysis of the qualitative data. In response Mills stated that she could provide her opinions. She discussed concerns about the timeline for FY 15 funding discussion.

Myers thanked the students for their work. He stated that he was thankful that the students listened to stakeholder input particularly the Family Resource Offices at the Fayette County Schools. He also asked about stipends for the students. In response Loeffler stated that the University was able to use re allocate funds designed for a PhD candidate and provided the students a small stipend.

Myers discussed the need for an analytical process to ensure that the public resources were used in the most cost effective manner.

Akers complemented the student research team. She stated that when she was in graduate school not many students were interested in Social Work research.

Akers asked about analysis of Census data. In response Loeffler stated that the Census data would be analyzed later this summer.

Lawless discussed the need for new & innovative programs. She stated that because LFUCG had historically funded agencies and not programs, innovative approaches were not encouraged. She stated that these types of programs had high value and should be encouraged and utilized.

In response Loeffler stated that the research will support programs that meet the greatest needs of the community. Dr. Wilson stated that they hope to identify non financial activities that improve delivery of services.

Myers discussed next steps. He asked about recommendations and priorities beyond raw data. He suggested that they develop a macro view of our relationship with partner agencies.

In response Mills discussed a collaborative effort to address priority areas. Loeffler stated that she hoped the University's involvement would enhance the process by translating and bridging the academic approach to identify best practices.

Kay stated that the primary outcome is that LFUCG will fund programs that address issues rather than just funding agencies. He stated that this policy shift will be able to identify innovative programming approaches and better serve the community and address its needs.

Akers asked about the survey of the 400 not for profit agencies. She asked if the research would identify overlapping duplication of services. In response Wilson stated that the survey will inventory these privately funded agencies and identify any overlapping services.

Ford complimented the student research team.

Bluegrass Workforce Investment Board Inter Local Agreement

Ford called on CAO Hamilton to discuss the inter local agreement governing the Bluegrass Workforce Investment Board (BGWIB).

Hamilton stated that based on the last committee meeting she met with Beth Brinley, the Commissioner of Kentucky Workforce Investment Board to discuss the BG WIB.

She stated that Commissioner Brinley offered substantial insights on the WIB. She stated that Brinley encouraged Lexington to sign the inter-local agreement and actively participant in the process to improve services available for the workforce in Fayette County.

Hamilton stated that she and Mayor Gray had also met with the BGWIB executive board and that the board requested that Lexington also sign the agreement and to work thru the WIB structure.

Myers asked about future steps. He stated that the real work of working with our regional partners would just be starting. He stated that he wanted LFUCG to be an active participant in the process within both the BGWIB and the BGADD governing structures.

Hamilton stated that she and Commissioner Mills would be meeting with Jennifer Compton at the BGWIB and also attending the WIB Board meetings.

In response to a question from Myers Kevin Atkins discussed proxy voting system and started that the BGADD Board was contemplating a change in the by laws to allow proxy voting.

Myers requested that both CAO Hamilton and Atkins report back to the Committee regarding the resources that LFUCG can use to assist its constituents in the regional setting. In response Atkins stated that that can be included in the annual MOA requiring the BGADD to report to the Council on a periodic basis.

Ford requested that Akers temporary take the chair. Akers agreed. Ford discussed changing the relationship between to BGWIB providing that LFUCG should be considered a managing partner with respect to the 1-stop center in Fayette County. In response Mills agreed and discussed the other agencies which utilize the building on Industry Road.

Myers stated that he was supportive of LFUCG becoming a managing partner with respect to programs in Fayette County. Myers discussed the Attorney General's Opinion with regard to the relationship between the BGADD and LFUCG.

Akers stated that it was important to remember the clients and community not just the needs of the agency.

Hamilton stated that she would start the blue sheet process to sign the BGWIB inter local agreement.

Committee Referral Items

Ford reviewed the items referred to Committee.

Myers suggested that the Committee should discuss partner agency funding.

Kay stated that the discussion should include the shift away from agency funding and toward program needs funding.

Ford suggested that the homelessness issue, the partner agency funding process and the community development aspects of small area planning be included in upcoming committee agendas.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:35 PM.

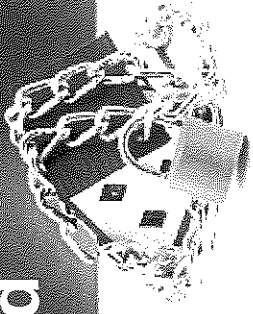
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LFUCG Domestic Violence Prevention Board Department of Social Services

May 28, 2013

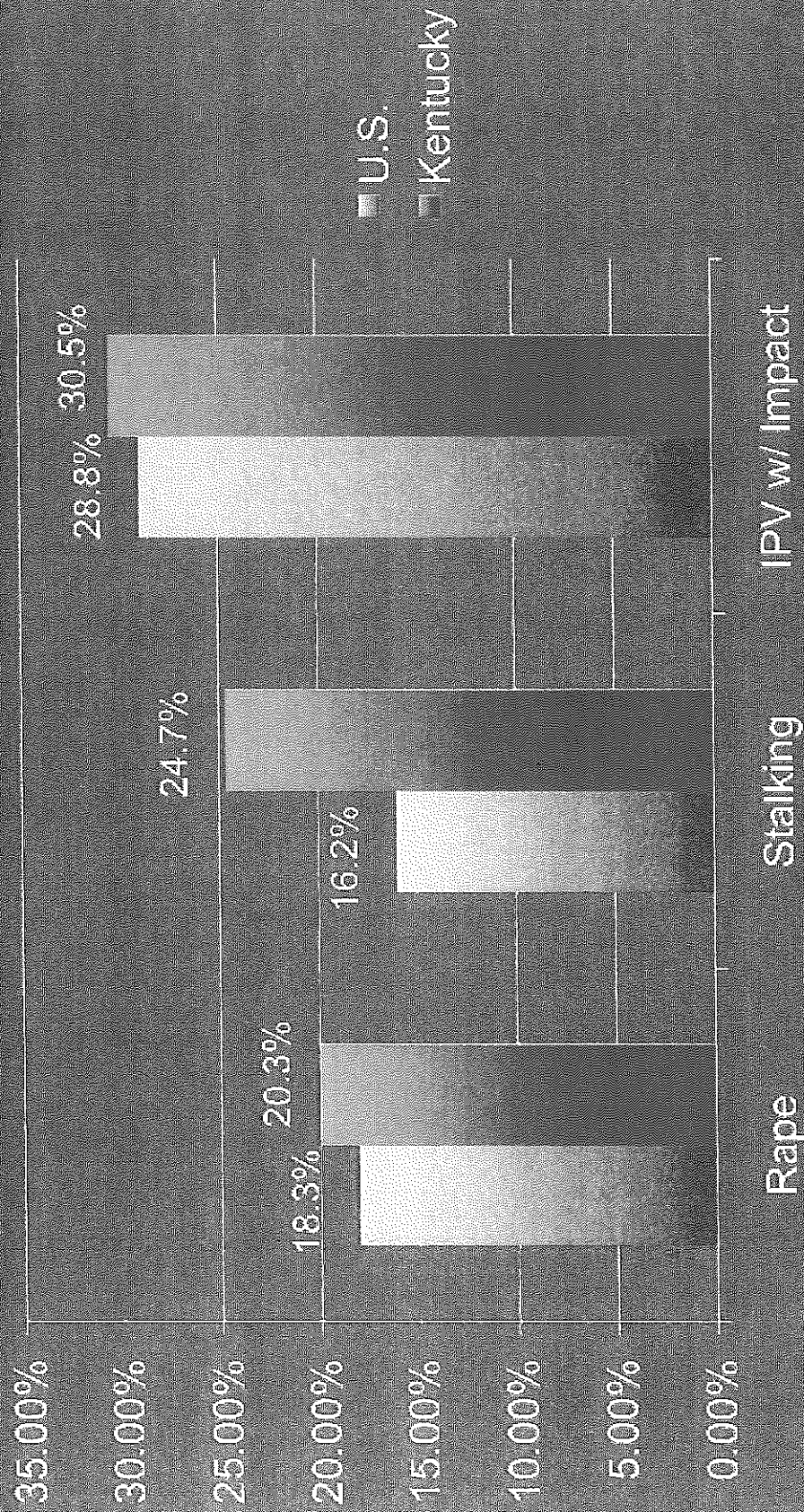


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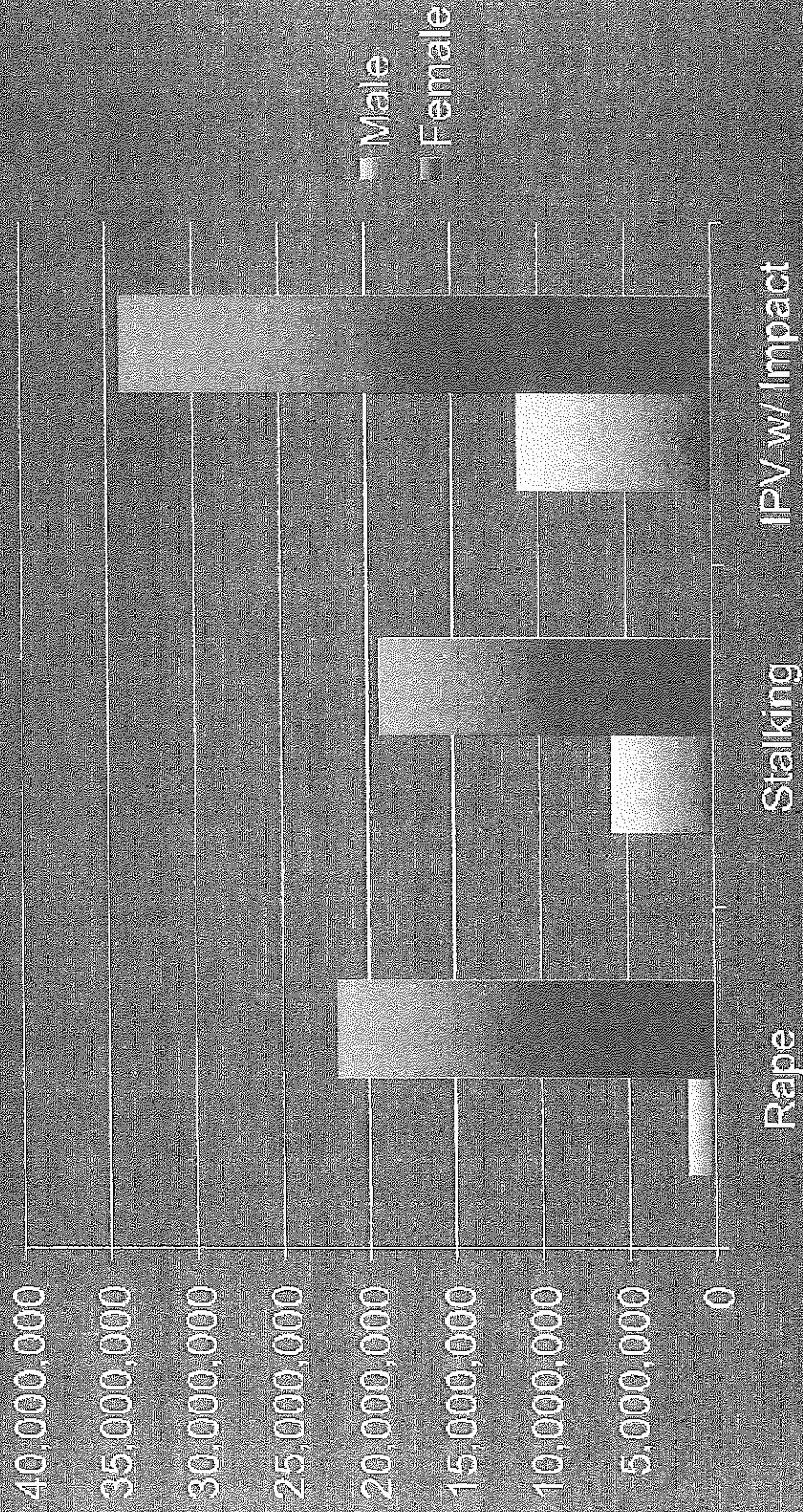


The Problem...

NISVS Lifetime Prevalence Estimates Female Victimization (Dec. 2011)



NISVS Lifetime Prevalence Estimates Male and Female Victimization (Dec. 2011)



Partner Violence is a Matter of Public Safety

- 4 year analysis of mass shootings
- January 2009-2013 (n=56)
- Mass shooting any incident where at least four people were murdered with a gun

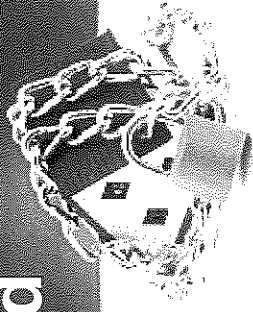


LFUCG Domestic Violence Prevention Board



- 1985 United Way Domestic Violence Study Group found need to coordinate/strengthen response
- 1986 LFUCG Ordinance passed to create DVPB
- 1987 DVPB part-time Director position filled
- DVPB Membership: 7 appointed, 24 ex-officio
- ***Kentucky's longest standing local coordinating council on domestic violence!!***

LFUCG Domestic Violence Prevention Board



- *Mission: To promote safe and healthy individuals and families through the prevention of interpersonal and family violence.*

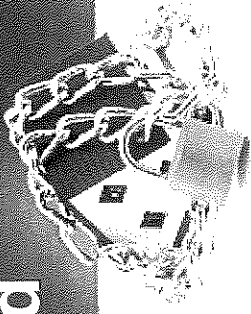
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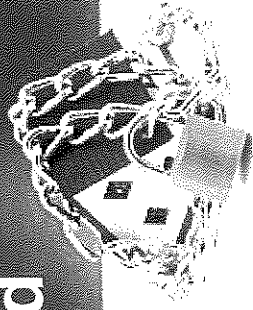
- To **develop effective system** of prevention and intervention;
- To identify and **coordinate the roles and services** of local agencies;
- To **monitor and promote the quality and effectiveness** of services and protections;
- To promote a **clear understanding** of family and interpersonal violence, laws, and resources; and
- To serve as a **clearinghouse** for information on family/interpersonal violence issues.

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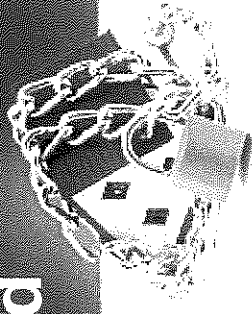
DVPB Annual Report Reflects Goals in Action

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DVPB Federal Grant Projects

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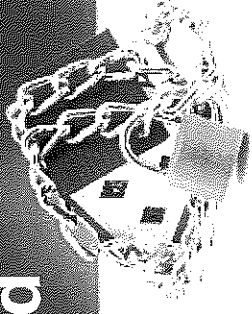


Violence Against Women Act

Fayette County Arrest & Enforce Grant Project

- \$1.2 million awarded 2007-2013
- \$300,000 pending
- Results:
 - 70% Increase in domestic violence arrests
 - Frontline advocacy services to 1200 victims per year
 - Extensive training for officers, prosecutors, judges, probation and parole personnel and community partners
 - Mental health and advocacy in community agencies
 - DV Fatality Review and High Risk Response Teams
 - *Reduction in deaths?*

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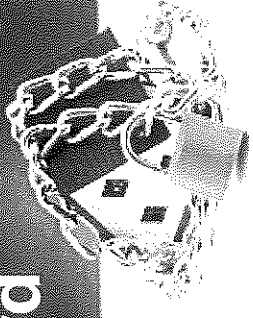


Violence Against Women Act

Fayette County Safe Havens Grant Project

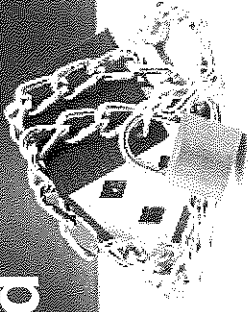
- \$1.4 million awarded 2003-2013
- \$500,000 pending
- Results:
 - 75 families per year safely served with supervised visitation services through Sunflower Kids
 - Over 1000 safe visits per year between children/parents
 - Training for Family Law Attorneys
 - No known injuries or deaths during child visits/exchanges of Fayette County families
- Fayette County a model for the state!

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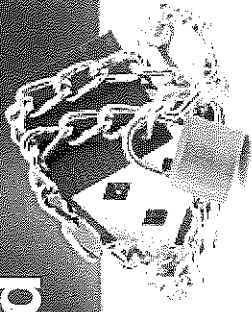
- Other notable recent efforts:
 - Child Protective Services hotline that works!
 - Child Fatality Review Team
 - 24 hour access to protective orders for ALL victims (e.g., Limited English Proficient, after hours)
 - Training for faith communities and health care professionals.
 - Domestic Violence Fatality Review Report
 - Nationally recognized Research/Practice partnerships
 - www.outrageus.org

LFUCCG Domestic Violence Prevention Board



Questions?

LFUCG Domestic Violence Prevention Board



Thank you!

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Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION BOARD

ANNUAL REPORT

September 1, 2011 – August 31, 2012



Mission: To promote safe and healthy individuals and families through the prevention of interpersonal and family violence.

A United Way of the Bluegrass Agency

Domestic Violence Prevention Board
Members

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Kathy Witt,
Fayette County Sheriff

Vice-Chair:
Rashmi Adi-Brown
CHES Solutions Group

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Anita Capillo, Director
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Fayette Family Court

Staff:
Teri Faragher, Director

Words like freedom, justice, democracy are not common concepts; on the contrary, they are rare. People are not born knowing what these are. It takes enormous and, above all, individual effort to arrive at the respect for other people that these words imply.

James Baldwin, Author and Playwright

September 17, 2012

To the Domestic Violence Prevention Board and the Residents of Fayette County:

I recently walked past a downtown apartment building that appeared to have been vacant for five to ten years. Ivy covered most of the brick and wove in and out of the roof and boarded up windows. Small trees and tall weeds had taken root along the foundation and surrounding sidewalks. The cement parking lot was cracked and heaving, with opportunistic plants occupying and expanding any fissure that promised a hint of soil and light. I stood there and marveled at how quickly the forces of nature were able to dismantle all of man's efforts to impose order and structure on this small plot of Earth.

This erosion of order in the material world seemed an appropriate metaphor for the deterioration that can occur in social structures when they are not continually nurtured and tended. The Civil Rights and Women's Movements provide good examples. Both movements were highly successful in addressing social inequities related to race and gender, yet forty to fifty years later eroding forces continue to challenge the hard won gains of these movements. While we have the "air of equality" in America, basic rights such as educational parity, pay equity and voting rights are repeatedly tested and undermined. Constant vigilance is required to protect and enforce these rights.

As a community and as a board concerned with the safety and wellbeing of our residents, we also must be vigilant against forces that threaten to erode our progress. The members of this Board and other community activists have worked hard to change attitudes towards violence and create laws, programs and services that provide safety, opportunity and justice for our residents. We want to continue to move forward and advance our cause but, at the same time, a good portion of our energy must be dedicated to maintaining past gains rather than taking on new challenges. While it is frustrating to revisit the same issues again and again, and certainly not as exciting or rewarding as embarking on new efforts, it is, in a word, necessary.

It is necessary to tend and nurture every program, protocol, intervention, tool and strategy we create or adopt that helps us prevent violence and victimization. We have to train and retrain everyone in our system that has a role in protecting victims and holding offenders accountable. We have to weed out problems and counterproductive practices. We have to continually ask ourselves what is working, what isn't and what we can do to make it work better. As members of the DVPB, it is our mandate. We can never assume that once we build or create something our job is finished. In many ways, that is when our job begins.

The projects and efforts outlined in this report reflect the need to foster, renew and protect past gains, while continually working to move forward. We need to learn from the experiences of every victim of child abuse, dating and partner violence, and adult abuse with whom we work. When the system we've created doesn't work for people, we need to fix it, not ask them to lower their expectations. This is our watch; we are the stewards, the caretakers of our network of services and protections. As we tend the programs we have built by revisiting and reinvigorating past and ongoing initiatives, we also discover new ways to approach old problems and new avenues for interagency collaboration, and set new and higher standards for what we want to achieve.

Another year has passed and, once again, I feel privileged to work with such a capable and dedicated group of people. I gain tremendous personal energy and strength from my daily interactions with you. I sincerely look forward to what we can accomplish together, again, in this coming year.

Respectfully,

Teri Faragher
Executive Director

CHILD ABUSE COMMITTEE

Rashmi Adi-Brown, Chair
 Gary Haner
 Jesse Harris
 Larry Johnson

Velva Reed
 Jim Root
 Linda Sander

Project

Status

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in bi-monthly to quarterly meetings between Fayette County Public Schools and the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to facilitate ongoing communication and interagency cooperation in child protective service investigations. | Ongoing |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan and co-sponsor biennial in-service training, Child Abuse: A Cooperative Approach with Fayette Public Schools, the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, and the Crimes Against Children Unit of the Police Department. (Held September 29, 2011 at the Fayette County Cooperative Extension Office; attended by approximately 150 people). | Completed |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sponsor training on New Family Court Rules and How They Apply to Dependency, Neglect and Abuse Cases with presenter Duane Osbourne and training on Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders by Laura Nagle. (Held September 29, 2011; attended by approximately 90 people). | Completed |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide training regarding child abuse/neglect and the link to intimate partner violence for individuals working with children. (Total of ten sessions provided). | Ongoing |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disseminate information regarding legislative proposals to the 2012 Ky. General Assembly relating to child abuse, neglect and exploitation. | Completed |

PARTNER ABUSE COMMITTEE

Darlene Thomas, Chair	Jennifer Miller	Thomas Curtsinger
Rashmi Adi-Brown	Barbara Norris	Catherine DeFlorio
Mary Alexander	Kathy Phillips	Diane Fleet
Robin Anderson	Sally Rhoads	James Gabbard
Susy Aparicio	Dani Rodgers	Irene Gooding
Aundria Burkhart	Kathy Stein	Robin Green
Lindsey Burns	Beth Stroud	Rhonda Henry
Anita Capillo	Mario Russo	Mary Lynn Houlihan
Pati Coulter	Isabel Taylor	Kevin Huddleston
Catherine DeFlorio	Stephanie Theakston	Stephanie Humes
Mona Derenzo	Lee Turpin	TK Logan
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James Gabbard	Melinda Weathers	Bree Pearsall
Rhonda Henry	Kelly Wells	Kathy Phillips
Mary Houlihan	Kathy Witt	Dani Rogers
Kevin Huddleston	DV Protect/Enforce	Mario Russo
Stephanie Humes	Community Partners:	Beth Stroud
Cherie Jones	Carrie Abner	Darlene Thomas
Sharon Kopyc	Rhonda Bach	Lee Turpin
TK Logan	Lindsey Burns	Melinda Weathers
Ana Machado	Anita Capillo	Kelly Wells
Melanie Matson	Emily Corman-Howard	Kathy Witt
Jenna McNeal	Rick Curtis	

Project

Status

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| • Plan and sponsor one day roundtable training and discussion on sexual assault in the context of domestic violence. (Held on November 4, 2011 at the Central Library; attended by 66 people). | Completed |
| • Create Advocacy-at-a-Glance informational sheet to inform criminal justice and social services personnel of the availability and focus of services provided by Victim Advocates in Fayette County agencies. | Completed |
| • Revise Informational Guide for Victims of Domestic Violence Who Are Considering Divorce. | Completed |
| • Assist the Division of Police with implementation of the VAWA funded Domestic Violence Protection and Enforcement Project involving collaborative partnerships between the DOP, criminal justice and community agencies. | Ongoing |
| • Facilitate the Fatality/Near Fatality Review Team in Fayette County as part of the Protection and Enforcement Project. One case reviewed this year; 11 cases total. F/NFRT chaired by Judge Joann Wise. | Ongoing |

Project

- Work with the Office of the Commonwealth Attorney to redevelop the Fayette County Red Flag Team and establish Coordinator position through the Domestic Violence Protection and Enforcement Project.
- Review models for high-risk response, revise Red Flag Team protocols and organize training for team members. (Danger Assessment Certification Training and Newburyport High Risk Response Model Training planned for October 2012).
- Establish subcommittee to discuss domestic violence assessments conducted by community agencies.
- Revise and distribute list of victim advocates willing to serve as support to victims of domestic violence at Family Team Meetings.
- Revise list of current support groups for victims and survivors of domestic violence in Fayette County.
- Participate in Kentucky Attorney General's Fatality Review Team Initiative.
- Disseminate information regarding legislative proposals to the 2012 Ky. General Assembly relating to intimate partner violence and sexual assault.

Status

Completed

In Process

Completed

Completed

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In Process

Completed

SAFE HAVENS CONSULTING COMMITTEE (Ad Hoc)

Teri Faragher, Facilitator
 Catherine DeFlorio
 Irene Gooding
 David Graves
 Nan Hanley
 Jesse Harris
 Scott Lancaster
 Ana Machado

Barry Minton
 Barbara Norris
 Sabrina Puckett
 Dani Rodgers
 Stephanie Hoffman
 Kelly Wells
 Joann Wise

Activities

- Assisted Sunflower Kids (SFK) to rewrite all policies and procedures to make them consistent with Safe Havens philosophy of supervised visitation services during planning phase of 2010 – 2013 Safe Havens Grant. Submitted comprehensive plan for implementation of services to the Office on Violence Against Women in December, 2011; SFK moved to new location and services implemented under new operating procedures in February, 2012 after plan approved by OVW.
- Initiated planning phase of grant objective to work with one or more rural communities to explore development of visitation services for families with a history of domestic violence.
- Surveyed key informants in three judicial districts to determine interest in developing supervised visitation services based on the Safe Havens model. Community meetings held in two judicial districts: Scott/Bourbon/Woodford and Boyle/Mercer Counties.
- Held bi-monthly meetings of the Safe Havens Consulting Committee to provide guidance and support in grant implementation.
- Attended Office on Violence Against Women, Safe Havens grant training in San Jose, California in December 2012.
- Participated in weekly to bi-monthly (as needed) conference calls with Safe Havens Technical Assistants with the Vera Institute.
- Worked with AU Associates and Sonitrol Security Systems on site plan and security for new SFK facility at Parkside Development in Lexington.
- Surveyed English and Spanish speaking domestic violence victims with children who attend Bluegrass Domestic Violence Program support groups to determine supervised visitation needs.

ACTIVITIES OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

- Organized quarterly meetings of the DVPB, and meetings of standing and ad hoc committees.
- Staffed all DVPB committees and completed related tasks (e.g., writing reports, documents, grants, progress reports and correspondence; organizing interagency meetings and forums, and; conducting workshops).
- Served as a clearinghouse on family violence issues for Fayette County, providing information and materials to victims, agencies, students, and the general public.
- Submitted semi-annual reports on three-year United Way of the Bluegrass grant. (Total grant approximately \$27,000).
- Program administrator of Fayette County Safe Havens grant project. Worked with Sunflower Kids through planning phase of Office on Violence Against Women (OVW), Safe Havens three-year Development Grant (\$376,000) to provide supervised visitation services. Submitted implementation plan to OVW and received approval to implement services in February 2012. Initiated planning process to explore development of services in one or more rural communities. Submitted semi-annual reports to OVW.
- Assisted with implementation of federal Office on Violence Against Women, Arrest and Enforcement Continuation Grant to maintain increase in arrests and enhance risk assessment and intervention efforts. (Awarded two-year \$400,000 Arrest Grant in October 2011). Assisted with facilitation of the Domestic Violence Protection and Enforcement Project Community Partners Committee. Attended grant orientation in Washington, D.C. Assisted with implementation of grant related Red Flag Team efforts, and American Probation and Parole training for local and state officers.
- Staffed the Fayette County Domestic Violence Fatality/Near Fatality Review Team.
- Corresponded with the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to resolve inaccessibility issues with the Child and Adult Abuse Hotline in the Southern Bluegrass Region.
- Member of Attorney General Jack Conway's Domestic Violence Fatality Review Initiative; member of Model Protocol Committee.
- Member of the Human Trafficking Task Force, Eastern District.
- Member of the U.K. College of Social Work Advisory Board.
- Member of the Fayette Family Court Advisory Council.
- Presented 19 workshops/plenary sessions on family and interpersonal violence and developing a coordinated community response, with approximately 1,200 participants. Presentations included the Kentucky Judicial College, the Kentucky Court of Appeals annual training, the What Works in Child Welfare annual conference, the statewide Social Work Conference, the University of Kentucky Medical Residents' annual training, statewide Physician Assistants training, and the 2012 Kentucky Victim Assistance Conference.

Summary of Small Area Plans for 2007 and 2013 (Proposed)

Small Area Plans Recommended in the 2007 Comprehensive Plan					
Planning Area	Process	Initiated	Outcome	Cost/Source	Implementation
Central Sector	Consultants, Ratio, in Indianapolis selected through RFP. Staff oversaw the planning process, including public outreach.	May 2008	Adopted by Planning Commission April 2009	\$100,000 from General Fund	Implementation task force for CS and EE met regularly for over a year after adoption. Included CMs Blues and James. Led to discussions on projects such as BCTC and two-way traffic. Plan remains a resource for zone changes and development plans.
East End	Consultants, EHL, in Lexington selected through RFP. Staff oversaw the planning process, including public outreach.	June 2008	Adopted by Planning Commission April 2009	\$120,000 from General Fund	Implementation task force for EE and CS met regularly for over a year after adoption. Included CMs Blues and James and follow-up public input meetings related to neighborhood design issues. Led to discussions on projects such as Charles Young Center and community gardens. A new community-based task force has been meeting since January 2013 to target certain goals of the EE plan. The Plan remains a resource for zone changes and development plans.
South Nicholasville Road	Staff	November 2008	Adopted by Planning Commission November 2009	Staff time, supply expenses	The SAP recommended new land uses for three urban farms and adjacent lands. It is the central reference for a proposed mixed-use development on one of the sites.
North Nicholasville Road	Staff	November 2008	Process suspended after eight months due to persistent lack of neighborhood consensus	Staff time, supply expenses	NA

Summary of Small Area Plans for 2007 and 2013 (Proposed)

Implementation of 2007 Small Area Plans

Both the Central Sector and East End Small Area Plans recommended the creation of a community development corporation to oversee the implementation of the plans. The CDCs would identify barriers to community needs and seek solutions, including financial and regulatory. Among the specific outcomes hoped for were more neighborhood commercial uses, such as grocery stores, and improved infrastructure, including sidewalks and lighting. There was considerable research on how to create and manage a CDC, but funds have not been identified for capitalization. The research indicated that up to \$1 million may be needed to adequately fund a CDC for the expected outcomes. The small area plans also recommended land use schemes to encourage and guide new development and redevelopment. There were *small win* recommendations that addressed neighborhood identity and safety, such as new street signs, festive banners, bike lanes, and park improvements. Some of these have been accomplished through a combination of public and foundation funding.

South Nicholasville Road small area plan resulted in a new land use scheme for the area. The plan has been used by neighborhoods and developers who are considering a development on one of the urban farms. No additional process like a CDC was recommended for SNR SAP.

North Nicholasville Road small area plan process was canceled after hopeless attempts at building consensus for potential outcomes.

Potential 2013 Small Area Plans

The Planning Commission will recommend new small area plans with the **2013 Comprehensive Plan**. The following areas have been identified as potential study areas:

Challenging economic demographics:

- Gainesway (\$39,000 in UDAG funds allocated by Council in late 2012)
- Windburn
- Cardinal Valley

Underperforming commercial areas

- Turfland Mall/Springs Motel
- North New Circle Road and Winchester Road
- Citation Boulevard

Underperforming jobs areas

- Blue Sky Rural Activity Center
- Avon Rural Activity Center

The Planning Commission may select other areas for study and may not include all these.

Summary of Small Area Plans for 2007 and 2013 (Proposed)

Costs to conduct small area plan

Consultants for a thorough small area plan will cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Costs to implement small area plans

Costs for implementing the plan depend on the recommendations. For plans focused primarily on new land uses for private development, the developer would bear the costs of rezoning and infrastructure (much like the expected outcomes of South Nicholasville Road SAP).

For other plans with recommendations for distressed or economically challenged areas, the costs will depend on the needs. New or redesigned infrastructure and commercial or residential development will require partnerships with public and private funding and development sources. A community development corporation would likely need \$1 million to start capitalizing these projects.

Proposed funds for 2013 small area plans

The Administration is recommending the Division of Planning receive \$175,000 for professional services, some of which could be used for small area plans. This is in addition to the \$39,000 UDAG allocation that has already been approved by Council for the Gainesway SAP.

Social Services/Community Development Committee Referrals

Item Referred	Referred By	Date Referred	Status
Vice Mayor appoints a task force to look at the need for a new senior citizen's center	Finance and Social Services Link Committee	8.16.11	Moved to Work Session For Update
Workforce Investment & Training	Ford	10.16.12	Nov 20, 2012
Small Area Plan Implementation & Funding	Ford	5.7.13	
Public Housing Authority Relocation Process	Henson/Myers	5.7.13	

PAS 5.22.13