

10378-43

SUPPORT SERVICES FOR RURAL HOMELESS YOUTH SUBGRANT

BETWEEN

**THE NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
DIVISION OF CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES CHILD WELFARE UNIT**

AND

NEBRASKA CHILDREN AND FAMILIES FOUNDATION

This subgrant is entered into by and between the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, **DIVISION OF CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES CHILD WELFARE UNIT** (hereinafter "DHHS"), and **NEBRASKA CHILDREN AND FAMILIES FOUNDATION** (hereinafter "Subrecipient").

CFDA Title & #:	<u>93.550</u>	Award Amount:	<u>\$200,000.00</u>
Award Name:	<u>SSRHY Demonstration Grant</u>	Federal Agency:	<u>Administration for Children and Families</u>
Issue Date:	<u>August 19, 2011</u>	Federal Award Identifier #	<u>90 CX0037/03</u>
Award Date:	<u>9/30/11-9/29/12</u>	This award is not for research and includes ARRA funds.	

PURPOSE. The purpose of this subgrant is for the provision of staffing and necessary administrative and programmatic supports to carry out the day-to-day work activities associated with implementation of the "Support Services for Rural Homeless Youth Grant" in the Western Service Area.

I. PERIOD OF PERFORMANCE AND TERMINATION

- A. **TERM.** This award is in effect from October 1, 2011, the effective date through September 30, 2012, the completion date.
- B. **TERMINATION.** This subgrant may be terminated at any time upon mutual written consent or by either party for any reason upon submission of written notice to the other party at least Thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of termination. DHHS may also terminate this subgrant in accord with the provisions designated "FUNDING AVAILABILITY" and "BREACH OF SUBGRANT." In the event either party terminates this subgrant, the Subrecipient shall provide to DHHS all work in progress, work completed, and materials provided by DHHS in connection with this subgrant immediately.

II. AMOUNT OF SUBGRANT

- A. **TOTAL SUBGRANT.** DHHS shall to pay the Subrecipient a total amount not to exceed \$200,000.00 (Two hundred thousand dollars) for the services specified herein.
- B. **PAYMENT STRUCTURE.** Payment shall be structured as follows: DHHS agrees to pay the Subrecipient's a total amount not to exceed \$200,000.00 (Two hundred thousand dollars) for the services specified herein and in accordance with the YR3 Continuation budget and budget narrative (Attachment 4).

- C. DHHS agrees to make quarterly payments in an amount not to exceed \$50,000.00 per quarter. The quarterly payments will be made as follows:
1. The first quarter payments will be made no earlier than October 15, 2011, contingent upon the submittal of a billing statement, the receipt of a final expenditures report for the time period of October 2010-September 30, 2011.
 2. The second quarter payment will be made in January 2012 and an expenditure report for the time period of October-December 2011.
 3. The third quarter payment will be made in April 2012, contingent upon submittal of a billing statement, the semi-annual report and an expenditure report for the time period of January-March 2012.
 4. The fourth quarter payment will be made in July 2012, contingent upon submittal of a billing statement and an expenditure report for the time period of April-June 2012.
- D. BUDGET CHANGES. The Subrecipient is not permitted to reassign funds from one line item to another line item within the approved budget. If funds are reassigned between line items, prior approval from DHHS is required for cumulative budget transfer requests for allowable costs, allocable to the subgrant exceeding five percent (5%) of the current total approved budget. Budget revision requests shall be submitted in writing to DHHS. DHHS will provide written notification of approval or disapproval of the request within thirty (30) days of its receipt.

III. STATEMENT OF WORK

- A. The Subrecipient shall do the following:
1. Provide staffing and necessary administrative and programmatic supports to carry out the day-to-day work activities associated with the Implementation of the Support Systems for Rural Homeless Youth grant.
 - a. Work closely with Community Action Program of Western Nebraska (CAPWN) to carry out activities identified in the "2011-12 Transitional Living/Maternity Group Home Program Grant Continuation Application" as approved by Administration for Children and Families (Attachment 3).
 - b. Recruit and engage other Local Supporting Partners serving rural homeless youth.
 - c. Ensure that youth have a voice throughout the grant period.
 - d. Facilitate the SSRHY Community Partnership Sub-Committee meetings and work with CAPWN and DHHS to provide feedback and evaluation.
 - e. Work collaboratively to gain input from state and local partners for the completion of activities identified in the "2011-12 Transitional Living/Maternity Group Home Program Grant Continuation Application (Attachment 3).
 - f. Assure alignment with other initiatives of relevance to this project, including urban runaway and homeless youth and transitional living program plans and strategies underway (such as Project Everlast), the Families Matter Contractors across the state, and Children's Bureau funded Independent Living Programs along with other positive youth development programming funded both publicly and privately in Nebraska for youth at-risk of homelessness, especially those aging out of foster care.
 2. Collect and document all information necessary for preparation and submission of grant reports to the Administration for Children and Families.
 3. Complete semi-annual progress reports and final program report as required by Administration for Children and Families.
 4. Prepare continuation grant application for submission to the Administration for Children and Families.

5. Provide capacity building training and technical assistance to CAPWN and selected community partners.
 6. Assist in leveraging private resources toward project activities and create linkages with private resources (philanthropy, community and family foundations, corporations, etc.) to support implementation of the plan.
 7. Provide assistance to DHHS in meeting other conditions required by the Administration of Children and Families.
 8. Conduct three (3) on-site monitoring visits
 9. Participate in local-state partners conference calls monthly or more frequent, if necessary
 10. Participate in the annual site visit and community meetings
- B. DHHS shall do the following:
1. Provide administrative oversight to assure that DHHS and its sub-contractual partner adhere to all rules and regulations governing the program.
 2. Submit accurate grant reports to the federal government in a timely manner, using information provided from both within DHHS and from the work of the Subrecipient and other grant partners, as appropriate.
 3. Work in partnership with the Subrecipient to carry out grant activities.
 4. Participate in Community Partnership Committee meetings that are convened, staffed, and facilitated by the Subrecipient.
 5. Advise the Subrecipient of all relevant communications, rules, regulations, and the like, from the federal and state government that pertain to the successful administration of the program.
 6. Meet monthly with NCFE staff to review progress and monitor outcomes.
 7. Participate in the annual site visit and community meetings.
 8. Participate in and approve documents to be submitted to the federal government, assuring that it outlines specific approaches, strategies and activities to be employed in pursuing the goals of the grant.

IV. GENERAL TERMS AND ASSURANCES

A. ACCESS TO RECORDS AND AUDIT RESPONSIBILITIES.

1. All Subrecipient books, records, and documents regardless of physical form, including data maintained in computer files or on magnetic, optical or other media, relating to work performed or monies received under this subgrant shall be subject to audit at any reasonable time upon the provision of reasonable notice by DHHS. Subrecipient shall maintain all records for three (3) years from the date of final payment, except records that fall under the provisions of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) shall be maintained for six (6) full years from the date of final payment. In addition to the foregoing retention periods, all records shall be maintained until all issues related to an audit, litigation or other action are resolved to the satisfaction of DHHS. The Subrecipient shall maintain its accounting records in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. DHHS reserves and hereby exercises the right to require the Subrecipient to submit required financial reports on the accrual basis of accounting. If the Subrecipient's records are not normally kept on the accrual basis, the Subrecipient is not required to convert its accounting system but shall develop and submit in a timely manner such accrual information through an analysis of the documentation on hand (such as accounts payable).
2. The Subrecipient shall provide DHHS any and all written communications received by the Subrecipient from an auditor related to Subrecipient's internal control over financial reporting requirements and communication with those charged with governance

including those in compliance with or related to Statement of Auditing Standards (SAS) 112 *Communicating Internal Control related Matters Identified in an Audit* and SAS 114 *The Auditor's Communication with Those Charged With Governance*. The Subrecipient agrees to provide DHHS with a copy of all such written communications immediately upon receipt or instruct any auditor it employs to deliver copies of such written communications to DHHS at the same time copies are delivered to the Subrecipient, in which case the Subrecipient agrees to verify that DHHS has received a copy.

3. The subrecipient shall immediately commence follow-up action on findings arising from audits or other forms of review. Follow-up action includes responding to those conducting such examinations with clear, complete views concerning the accuracy and appropriateness of the findings. If the finding is accepted, corrective action, such as repaying disallowed costs, making financial adjustments, or taking other actions should proceed and be completed as rapidly as possible. If the subrecipient disagrees, it should provide an explanation and specific reasons that demonstrate that the finding is not valid.
 4. In addition to, and in no way in limitation of any obligation in this subgrant, the Subrecipient shall be liable for audit exceptions, and shall return to DHHS all payments made under this subgrant for which an exception has been taken or which has been disallowed because of such an exception, upon demand from DHHS.
- B. AMENDMENT. This subgrant may be modified only by written amendment executed by both parties. No alteration or variation of the terms and conditions of this subgrant shall be valid unless made in writing and signed by the parties.
- C. ANTI-DISCRIMINATION. The Subrecipient shall comply with all applicable local, state and federal statutes and regulations regarding civil rights and equal opportunity employment, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Public Law 93-112; the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, Public Law 101-336; and the Nebraska Fair Employment Practice Act, NEB. REV. STAT. §§ 48-1101 to 48-1125. Violation of said statutes and regulations will constitute a material breach of this subgrant. The Subrecipient shall insert this provision into all subgrants and subcontracts.
- D. ASSIGNMENT. The Subrecipient shall not assign or transfer any interest, rights, or duties under this subgrant to any person, firm, or corporation without prior written consent of DHHS. In the absence of such written consent, any assignment or attempt to assign shall constitute a breach of this subgrant.
- E. ASSURANCE. If DHHS, in good faith, has reason to believe that the Subrecipient does not intend to, is unable to, has refused to, or discontinues performing material obligations under this subgrant, DHHS may demand in writing that the Subrecipient give a written assurance of intent to perform. Failure by the Subrecipient to provide written assurance within the number of days specified in the demand may, at DHHS's option, be the basis for terminating this subgrant.
- F. BREACH OF SUBGRANT. DHHS may immediately terminate this subgrant and agreement, in whole or in part, if the Subrecipient fails to perform its obligations under the subgrant in a timely and proper manner. DHHS may withhold payments and provide a written notice of default to the Subrecipient, allow the Subrecipient to correct a failure or breach of subgrant within a period of thirty (30) days or longer at DHHS's discretion considering the gravity and nature of the default. Said notice shall be delivered by Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested or in person with proof of delivery. Allowing the Subrecipient time to correct a

failure or breach of this subgrant does not waive DHHS's right to immediately terminate the subgrant for the same or different subgrant breach which may occur at a different time. DHHS may, at its discretion, obtain any services required to complete this subgrant and hold the Subrecipient liable for any excess cost caused by Subrecipient's default. This provision shall not preclude the pursuit of other remedies for breach of subgrant as allowed by law.

- G. CONFIDENTIALITY. Any and all confidential or proprietary information gathered in the performance of this subgrant, either independently or through DHHS, shall be held in the strictest confidence and shall be released to no one other than DHHS without the prior written authorization of DHHS, provided that contrary subgrant provisions set forth herein shall be deemed to be authorized exceptions to this general confidentiality provision. As required by United States Department of Health and Human Services (hereinafter "HHS") appropriations acts, all HHS recipients and DHHS Subrecipients must acknowledge Federal and DHHS funding when issuing statements, press releases, requests for proposals, bid invitations, and other documents describing projects or programs funded in whole or in part with Federal and DHHS funds. Recipients are required to state: (1) the percentage and dollar amounts of the total program or project costs financed with Federal and DHHS funds; and (2) the percentage and dollar amount of the total costs financed by nongovernmental sources. This provision shall survive termination of this subgrant.
- H. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST. In the performance of this subgrant, the Subrecipient shall avoid all conflicts of interest and all appearances of conflicts of interest. The Subrecipient shall immediately notify DHHS of any such instances encountered, so that other arrangements can be made to complete the work.
- I. COST PRINCIPLES AND AUDIT REQUIREMENTS. The Subrecipient shall follow the applicable cost principles set forth in OMB Circular A-87 for State, Local and Indian Tribe Governments; A-21 for Colleges and Universities; or A-122 for Non-Profit Organizations. Federal audit requirements are dependent on the total amount of federal funds expended by the Subrecipient, set in the table below and Attachment 1, Audit Requirement Certification. Audits must be prepared and issued by an independent certified public accountant licensed to practice. A copy of the annual audit is to be made electronically available or sent to: Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, Financial Services, P.O. Box 95026, Lincoln, NE 68509-5026.

Amount of annual federal expenditure	Audit Type
<i>Less than \$100,000 to \$499,999</i>	<i>Financial Statement Audit</i>
<i>500,000 or more in federal expenditure</i>	<i>A-133 audit</i>

- J. DATA OWNERSHIP AND COPYRIGHT. Except as otherwise provided in the Federal Notice of Award, DHHS shall own the rights in data resulting from this project or program. The Subrecipient may copyright any of the copyrightable material and may patent any of the patentable products produced in conjunction with the performance required under this subgrant without written consent from DHHS. DHHS and any federal granting authority hereby reserve a royalty-free, nonexclusive, and irrevocable right to reproduce, publish, or otherwise use, and to authorize others to use the copyrightable material for federal or state government purposes. This provision shall survive termination of this subgrant.
- K. DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION OR DECLARED INELIGIBLE. The Subrecipient certifies that neither it nor its principals are presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from participation in this transaction by any federal department or agency.

- L. DOCUMENTS INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE. All references in this subgrant to laws, rules, regulations, guidelines, directives, and attachments which set forth standards and procedures to be followed by the Subrecipient in discharging its obligations under this subgrant shall be deemed incorporated by reference and made a part of this subgrant with the same force and effect as if set forth in full text, herein.
- M. DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE. Subrecipient agrees, in accordance with 41 USC §701 et al., to maintain a drug-free workplace by: (1) publishing a drug-free workplace statement; (2) establishing a drug-free awareness program; (3) taking actions concerning employees who are convicted of violating drug statutes in the workplace; and (4) in accordance with 2 CFR §180.230, identify all workplaces under its federal awards.
- N. FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE. The Subrecipient shall comply with all applicable provisions of 45 C.F.R. §§ 87.1-87.2. The Subrecipient certifies that it shall not use direct federal financial assistance to engage in inherently religious activities, such as worship, religious instruction, and/or proselytization.
- O. FEDERAL FUNDING ACCOUNTABILITY AND TRANSPARENCY ACT REPORTING. The Subrecipient shall complete the Subrecipient Reporting Worksheet, Attachment 2, sections B and C. The Subrecipient certifies the information is complete, true and accurate.
- P. FORCE MAJEURE. Neither party shall be liable for any costs or damages resulting from its inability to perform any of its obligations under this subgrant due to a natural disaster, or other similar event outside the control and not the fault of the affected party ("Force Majeure Event"). A Force Majeure Event shall not constitute a breach of this subgrant. The party so affected shall immediately give notice to the other party of the Force Majeure Event. Upon such notice, all obligations of the affected party under this subgrant which are reasonably related to the Force Majeure Event shall be suspended, and the affected party shall do everything reasonably necessary to resume performance as soon as possible. Labor disputes with the impacted party's own employees will not be considered a Force Majeure Event and will not suspend performance requirements under this subgrant.
- Q. FUNDING AVAILABILITY. DHHS may terminate the subgrant, in whole or in part, in the event funding is no longer available. Should funds not be appropriated, DHHS may terminate the award with respect to those payments for the fiscal years for which such funds are not appropriated. DHHS shall give the Subrecipient written notice thirty (30) days prior to the effective date of any termination. The Subrecipient shall be entitled to receive just and equitable compensation for any authorized work which has been satisfactorily completed as of the termination date. In no event, shall the Subrecipient be paid for a loss of anticipated profit.
- R. GRANT CLOSE-OUT. Upon completion or notice of termination of this grant, the following procedures shall apply for close-out of the subgrant:
1. The Subrecipient will not incur new obligations after the termination or completion of the subgrant, and shall cancel as many outstanding obligations as possible. DHHS shall give full credit to Subrecipient for the federal share of non-cancelable obligations properly incurred by Subrecipient prior to termination, and costs incurred on, or prior to, the termination or completion date.
 2. Subrecipient shall immediately return to DHHS any unobligated balance of cash advanced or shall manage such balance in accordance with DHHS instructions.

3. Within a maximum of 90 days following the date of expiration or completion, Subrecipient shall submit all financial, performance, and related reports required by the Subrecipient Reporting Requirements. DHHS reserves the right to extend the due date for any report and may waive, in writing, any report it considers to be unnecessary.
 4. DHHS shall make any necessary adjustments upward or downward in the federal share of costs.
 5. The Subrecipient shall assist and cooperate in the orderly transition and transfer of subgrant activities and operations with the objective of preventing disruption of services.
 6. Close-out of this subgrant shall not affect the retention period for, or state or federal rights of access to, Subrecipient records, or Subrecipient's responsibilities regarding property or with respect to any program income for which Subrecipient is still accountable under this subgrant. If no final audit is conducted prior to close-out, DHHS reserves the right to disallow and recover an appropriate amount after fully considering any recommended disallowances resulting from an audit which may be conducted at a later time.
- S. GOVERNING LAW. The award shall be governed in all respects by the laws and statutes of the State of Nebraska. Any legal proceedings against DHHS or the State of Nebraska regarding this award shall be brought in Nebraska administrative or judicial forums as defined by Nebraska State law. The Subrecipient shall comply with all Nebraska statutory and regulatory law.
- T. HOLD HARMLESS.
1. The Subrecipient shall defend, indemnify, hold, and save harmless the State of Nebraska and its employees, volunteers, agents, and its elected and appointed officials ("the indemnified parties") from and against any and all claims, liens, demands, damages, liability, actions, causes of action, losses, judgments, costs, and expenses of every nature, including investigation costs and expenses, settlement costs, and attorney fees and expenses ("the claims"), sustained or asserted against the State of Nebraska, arising out of, resulting from, or attributable to the willful misconduct, negligence, error, or omission of the Subrecipient, its employees, consultants, representatives, and agents, except to the extent such Subrecipient's liability is attenuated by any action of the State of Nebraska which directly and proximately contributed to the claims.
 2. DHHS's liability is limited to the extent provided by the Nebraska Tort Claims Act, the Nebraska Award Claims Act, the Nebraska Miscellaneous Claims Act, and any other applicable provisions of law. DHHS does not assume liability for the action of its Subrecipients.
- U. INDEPENDENT ENTITY. The Subrecipient is an Independent Entity and neither it nor any of its employees shall, for any purpose, be deemed employees of DHHS. The Subrecipient shall employ and direct such personnel, as it requires, to perform its obligations under this subgrant, exercise full authority over its personnel, and comply with all workers' compensation, employer's liability and other federal, state, county, and municipal laws, ordinances, rules and regulations required of an employer providing services as contemplated by this subgrant.
- V. REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST. Requests for payments submitted by the Subrecipient shall contain sufficient detail to support payment. Any terms and conditions included in the Subrecipient's request shall be deemed to be solely for the convenience of the parties.

W. INTEGRATION. This written subgrant represents the entire agreement between the parties, and any prior or contemporaneous representations, promises, or statements by the parties, that are not incorporated herein, shall not serve to vary or contradict the terms set forth in this subgrant.

X. LOBBYING.

1. Subrecipient certifies that no Federal appropriated funds shall be paid, by or on behalf of the Subrecipient, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this award for: (a) the awarding of any Federal agreement; (b) the making of any Federal grant; (c) the entering into of any cooperative agreement; and (d) the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal agreement, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement.
2. If any funds, other than Federal appropriated funds, have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence: an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this subgrant, the Subrecipient shall complete and submit Federal Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions.

Y. NEBRASKA NONRESIDENT INCOME TAX WITHHOLDING. Subrecipient acknowledges that Nebraska law requires DHHS to withhold Nebraska income tax if payments for personal services are made in excess of six hundred dollars (\$600) to any Subrecipient who is not domiciled in Nebraska or has not maintained a permanent place of business or residence in Nebraska for a period of at least six months. This provision applies to: individuals; to a corporation, if 80% or more of the voting stock of the corporation is held by the shareholders who are performing personal services, and to a partnership or limited liability company, if 80% or more of the capital interest or profits interest of the partnership or limited liability company is held by the partners or members who are performing personal services.

The parties agree, when applicable, to properly complete the Nebraska Department of Revenue Nebraska Withholding Certificate for Nonresident Individuals Form W-4NA or its successor. The form is available at:

http://www.revenue.ne.gov/tax/current/f_w-4na.pdf or
http://www.revenue.ne.gov/tax/current/fill-in/f_w-4na.pdf

Z. NEBRASKA TECHNOLOGY ACCESS STANDARDS. The Subrecipient shall review the Nebraska Technology Access Standards, found at <http://www.nitc.state.ne.us/standards/accessibility/tacfinal.html> and ensure that products and/or services provided under the subgrant comply with the applicable standards. In the event such standards change during the Subrecipient's performance, the State may create an amendment to the subgrant to request that Subrecipient comply with the changed standard at a cost mutually acceptable to the parties.

AA. NEW EMPLOYEE WORK ELIGIBILITY STATUS. The Subrecipient shall use a federal immigration verification system to determine the work eligibility status of new employees physically performing services within the State of Nebraska. A federal immigration verification system means the electronic verification of the work authorization program authorized by the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996, 8 U.S.C. § 1324a, known as the E-Verify Program, or an equivalent federal program

designated by the United States Department of Homeland Security or other federal agency authorized to verify the work eligibility status of a newly hired employee.

If the Subrecipient is an individual or sole proprietorship, the following applies:

1. The Subrecipient must complete the United States Citizenship Attestation Form, available on the Department of Administrative Services website at www.das.state.ne.us.
 2. If the Subrecipient indicates on such attestation form that he or she is a qualified alien, the Subrecipient agrees to provide the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services documentation required to verify the Subrecipient's lawful presence in the United States using the Systematic Alien Verification for Entitlements (SAVE) Program.
 3. The Subrecipient understands and agrees that lawful presence in the United States is required and the Subrecipient may be disqualified or the subgrant terminated if such lawful presence cannot be verified as required by NEB. REV. STAT. § 4-108.
- BB. PUBLICATIONS. Subrecipient agrees that all publications that result from work under this subgrant will acknowledge that the project was supported by "Grant No. XXXX" under a subgrant from "Federal Agency" and DHHS.
- CC. PROGRAMMATIC CHANGES. The Subrecipient shall request in writing to DHHS for approval of programmatic changes. DHHS shall approve or disapprove in whole or in part in writing within thirty (30) days of receipt of such request.
- DD. PROMPT PAYMENT. Payment shall be made in conjunction with the State of Nebraska Prompt Payment Act, NEB. REV. STAT. §§ 81-2401 through 81-2408. Unless otherwise provided herein, payment shall be made by electronic means.

Automated Clearing House (ACH) Enrollment Form Requirements for Payment.

The Subrecipient shall complete and sign the State of Nebraska ACH Enrollment Form and obtain the necessary information and signatures from their financial institution. The completed form must be submitted before payments to the Subrecipient can be made. Download ACH Form:

http://www.das.state.ne.us/accounting/nis/address_book_info.htm

- EE. PUBLIC COUNSEL. In the event Subrecipient provides health and human services to individuals on behalf of DHHS under the terms of this award, Subrecipient shall submit to the jurisdiction of the Public Counsel under NEB. REV. STAT. §§ 81-8,240 through 81-8,254 with respect to the provision of services under this subgrant. This clause shall not apply to subgrants between DHHS and long-term care facilities subject to the jurisdiction of the state long-term care ombudsman pursuant to the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Act.
- FF. RESEARCH. The Subrecipient shall not engage in research utilizing the information obtained through the performance of this subgrant without the express written consent of DHHS. The term "research" shall mean the investigation, analysis, or review of information, other than aggregate statistical information, which is used for purposes unconnected with this subgrant.
- GG. SEVERABILITY. If any term or condition of this subgrant is declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be illegal or in conflict with any law, the validity of the remaining terms and conditions shall not be affected, and the rights and obligations of the parties shall be construed and enforced as if this subgrant did not contain the particular provision held to be invalid.

HH. SMOKE FREE. Public Law 103-227, also known as the Pro-Children Act of 1994 (Act), requires that smoking not be permitted in any portion of any indoor facility owned or leased or contracted for by an entity and used routinely or regularly for the provision of health, day care, early childhood development services, education or library services to children under the age of 18, if the services are funded by Federal programs either directly or through State or local governments, by Federal grant, contract, loan, or loan guarantee. The law also applies to children's services that are provided in indoor facilities that are constructed, operated, or maintained with such federal funds. The law does not apply to children's services provided in private residences; portions of facilities used for inpatient drug or alcohol treatment; service providers whose sole source of applicable Federal funds in Medicare or Medicaid; or facilities where WIC coupons are redeemed. Failure to comply with the provisions of the law may result in the imposition of a civil monetary penalty of up to \$1000 for each violation and/or the imposition of an administrative compliance order on the responsible entity. By signing, the Subrecipient certifies that the Subrecipient will comply with the requirements of the Act and will not allow smoking within any portion of any indoor facility used for the provision of services for children as defined by the Act.

II. SUBRECIPIENTS OR SUBCONTRACTORS. The Subrecipient shall not subgrant or subcontract any portion of this award without prior written consent of DHHS. The Subrecipient shall ensure that all subcontractors and subrecipients comply with all requirements of this subgrant and applicable federal, state, county and municipal laws, ordinances, rules and regulations.

JJ. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE. Time is of the essence in this subgrant. The acceptance of late performance with or without objection or reservation by DHHS shall not waive any rights of DHHS nor constitute a waiver of the requirement of timely performance of any obligations on the part of the Subrecipient remaining.

NOTICES. Notices shall be in writing and shall be effective upon receipt. Written notices, including all reports and other written communications required by this subgrant shall be sent to the following addresses:

FOR DHHS:

Name: Shirley Pickens White
Organization: DHHS
Address: PO Box 95026
City, State, Zip: Lincoln, NE 68509
Phone: (402) 471-9196

FOR SUBRECIPIENT:

Name: Jessica Hilderbrand
Organization: NCFF
Address: 201 Centennial Mall South
City, State, Zip: Lincoln, NE 68508
Phone: (402) 476-9401

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the parties have duly executed this subgrant hereto, and each party acknowledges the receipt of a duly executed copy of this subgrant with original signatures.

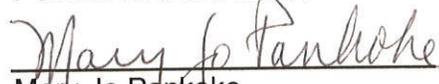
FOR DHHS:



Scot L. Adams, Ph. D.
Interim Director
Division of Children and Family Services
Department of Health and Human Services

Date: 1/5/12

FOR SUBRECIPIENT:



Mary Jo Pankoke
Executive Director
Nebraska Children and Families
Foundation

DATE: 1-5-12

NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Child Welfare Unit
AUDIT REQUIREMENT CERTIFICATION

Subrecipients and certain contractors receiving funds from the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services are required to complete this document. Reference to the Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133, Audits of States, Local Governments and Non-Profit Organizations, in this document is "Circular A-133".

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CFDA* # 93.550

*(Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance)

Federal Tax Identification Number (FTIN) 91-1829974

Contractor's Fiscal Year 10-1, 2011 to 9-30, 2012

All written communications from the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) engaged under #1 or #2 below, given to the subrecipient or contractor including those in compliance with or related to Statement of Auditing Standards (SAS) 112 *Communicating Internal Control related Matters Identified in an Audit* and SAS 114 *The Auditor's Communication with Those Charged With Governance* must be provided by the subrecipient or contractor to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services immediately upon receipt, unless the contractor has directed the CPA to provide the copy directly to the Department and has verified this has occurred.

Check either 1 or 2 and complete the signature block on page 2:

- 1. ___ As the subrecipient or contractor named above, we expect to expend less than \$500,000 from all Federal Financial Assistance sources, not just the subgrant named above, and including commodities in our current fiscal year. Therefore, we are not subject to the audit requirements of Circular A-133.

We are, however, responsible for engaging a licensed Certified Public Accountant (CPA) to conduct and prepare either, a review (expenditures less than \$75,000) or audit report (expenditures \$75,000-\$499,999) of our organization's financial statements and a report issued by the CPA or as required by law or regulation. We acknowledge the audit must be completed no later than nine months after the end of our organization's current fiscal year or such other review. A copy of the report must be submitted to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services address as shown below within the earlier of 30 days after receipt of the auditor's report(s), or nine months after the end of the audit period.

- 2. As the subrecipient or contractor named above, we expect to expend \$500,000 or more from all Federal Financial Assistance sources, not just the subgrant named above, and including commodities in our current fiscal year. Therefore we are subject to the single audit requirements of Circular A-133.

We will engage a licensed Certified Public Accountant to conduct and prepare the audit of our organization's financial statements and components of the single audit pertaining to those financial statements. We acknowledge the audit must be completed no later than nine months after the end of our current fiscal year.

We further acknowledge, as the subrecipient or contractor, that a single audit performed in accordance with Circular A-133 must be submitted to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse. The reporting package, as evidence the audit was completed must contain:

- The subrecipient or contractor's financial statements,
- a schedule of Expenditure of Federal Awards,
- a Summary Schedule of Prior Audit Findings (if applicable),
- a corrective action plan (if applicable) and
- the auditor's report(s) which includes an opinion on this subrecipient or contractor's financial statements and Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards, a report on this subrecipient's or contractor's internal control, a report on this subrecipient's or contractor's compliance and a Schedule of Findings and Questioned Costs.

We further acknowledge the auditor must complete and submit with the reporting package a *Data Collection Form for Reporting on Audits of States, Local Governments and Non-Profit Organizations* (SF-SAC).

We further acknowledge a copy of the undersigned financial statements, auditor's report and SF-SAC must be submitted, at the time these documents are submitted to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse, to the:

Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services
Financial Services
Grants and Cost Management
P.O. Box 95026
Lincoln, NE 68509-5026

or the Subrecipient or Contractor must notify the Department when the reporting package becomes available and provide DHHS with access to an electronic version of its annual audit and financial report. Notification of availability will be sent to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, Financial Services, Grant and Cost Management in a format similar to the following:

The Subrecipient or Contractor's latest A-133 Audit is now available for your use at:
<http://www>.

The Subrecipient or Contractor's financial report is available at:
<http://www>

The foregoing submissions or notification and electronic access to the annual audit and financial report must be made within the earlier of 30 days after receipt of the auditor's report(s), or nine months after the end of the audit period.

Subrecipient Reporting Worksheet

Section A – Federal Award Information

Federal Award Identifier Number (FAIN) 90CX0037/03

Federal Awarding Agency Name Administration for Children and Families Award Date August 19, 2011

CFDA Program Number 93.550

Total Federal Funding Amount \$200,000.00 Subgrant Amount From This Award: \$200,000.00

**See instructions if the subgrant is funded from more than one funding source*

Section B – Subrecipient Information

Subrecipient DUNS 054564435

Subrecipient Name Nebraska Children & Families Foundation

Subrecipient Address: Street 215 Centennial Mall South

City Lincoln State Ne

Country USA Zip Code + 4 68508

Congressional District 1

Amount of Subgrant \$ 200,000 Subgrant Date 10-1-11

Subrecipient Principal City _____ State _____

Place of Performance: Country _____ Zip Code + 4 _____

Congressional District _____

Subgrant Number _____ (Will be completed by Support Services)

Subgrant Project Description This program allows states to establish a state and community partnership with youth and youth-serving organizations to plan and implement strategies that will strengthen the design and delivery of services to runaway and homeless youth in Transitional Living Programs (TLP), as well as to homeless youth aging out of the Nebraska child welfare system and into Independent Living Programs (ILP).

Section C – Officer Compensation

1. In your business or organization's previous fiscal year, did your business organization (including parent organization, all branches, and all affiliates worldwide) receive 80% or more of your annual gross revenues in U.S. federal contracts, subcontracts, loans, grants, subgrants, and/or cooperative agreements AND \$25,000,000 or more in annual gross revenues from U.S. federal contracts, subcontracts, loans, grants, subgrants, and/or cooperative agreements?

- Yes – answer Question 2
- No – not required to provide officer compensation

2. Does the public have access to information about the compensation of the senior executives in your business or organization (including parent organization, all branches, and all affiliates worldwide) through periodic reports filed under section 13(a) or 15(d) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (15 U.S.C. 78m(a), 78o(d)) or section 6104 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986?

- Yes – not required to provide officer compensation
- No – provide the names and total compensation of the five most highly compensated officers of the entity below

1.	Name	\$ _____ Compensation
2.	Name	\$ _____ Compensation
3.	Name	\$ _____ Compensation
4.	Name	\$ _____ Compensation
5.	Name	\$ _____ Compensation

Section A – Federal Award Information (Continuation)

Use this page only if the subgrant is being funded by multiple sources (multiple federal grants or a combination of federal and state funds)

Federal Award Identifier Number (FAIN) _____	
Federal Awarding Agency Name _____	Award Date _____
CFDA Program Number _____	Subgrant Amount From This Award: \$ _____
Total Federal Funding Amount \$ _____	

Federal Award Identifier Number (FAIN) _____	
Federal Awarding Agency Name _____	Award Date _____
CFDA Program Number _____	Subgrant Amount From This Award: \$ _____
Total Federal Funding Amount \$ _____	

Federal Award Identifier Number (FAIN) _____	
Federal Awarding Agency Name _____	Award Date _____
CFDA Program Number _____	Subgrant Amount From This Award: \$ _____
Total Federal Funding Amount \$ _____	

Amount funded from Federal Grants	\$ _____	total of grants in Section A
Amount funded from State General Funds	\$ _____	
Amount funded from State Cash Funds	\$ _____	
Amount funded from Federal Cash Funds	\$ _____	fed sources other than grants
Total amount funded from all sources	\$ _____	should equal total of subgrant

DETAILED BUDGET AND JUSTIFICATION – 2011 - 2012

Object Class Category A: Personnel

Personnel: \$ 7,142

Project Director, Shirley Pickens White: Salary for .10 FTE = \$5,290. The Director holds primary responsibility for day-to-day oversight of the project. Assuring that timelines for accomplishing tasks for the project are met, managing the contract with the Nebraska Children and Families Foundation for project coordination of this initiative. The Director will assure federal guidelines are met, be the primary contact with ACF-FYSB and keep DHHS Administration informed. The Project Director is the Program Coordinator assigned to the Family Preservation & Independent/Transitional Living Team, Division of Children and Family Services, Policy Section, Child Welfare Unit.

Object Class Category B: Fringe Benefits

Fringe benefits are calculated at the agency standard of 35% of employee salary. The total match provided is valued at \$1,852.

Object Class Category C: Travel

Costs covered by the contracted agency.

Object Class Category D: Equipment – Not Applicable

Object Class Category E: Supplies

Costs covered by the contracted agency.

Object Class Category F: Contractual

DHHS will contract with the Nebraska Children and Families Foundation to provide overall project coordination. This will include developing a leadership team, coordination of meeting times and locations, facilitation of state and local planning meetings, developing the plan, monitoring all sub-contracts, including the selected facilitators, local program support, management of work teams, monitoring work plan and budget, etc.

Contractual Budget: \$228,233

Personnel: \$ 95,557

Program Officer, Jessica Hilderbrand: Ms. Hilderbrand will advise the SSRHY project on issues related to the children and youth in Nebraska's foster care system. She will spend the third project year building relationships with SSRHY target area service providers that are working to address needs of foster youth and help to strengthen the foster care system in the Scottsbluff area by engaging the voice of foster youth through Project Everlast activities, such as the NE Foster Youth Council, Chafee Independent Living Services, Project Everlast-Omaha, etc. Jessica will liaison with the NE Foster Youth Councils, State and Community partners and other stakeholders working to improve Nebraska's system of care. Jessica will work statewide in the coordination and oversight of SSRHY Grant and national partnerships and connection to state level connectivity partners.

RHY Coordinator, TBD: This position will be the primary contact person and coordinating position in Scottsbluff. As a facilitator they will provide services to include, but not limited to: Assist the State-Local Collaboration partners with community organizing, planning, evaluation and resource coordination activities; Facilitate meetings; Coordinate training and education components. This position will coordinate and facilitate the SSRHY Community Partnership Committee meetings and advisory contributions to the Demonstration project and Assist the State Youth Development Coordinator. These duties are currently being filled through a temporary contract.

Finance Director, Katy Cantrell: Ms. Cantrell will oversee the fiscal responsibilities associated with the Cooperative Agreement from DHHS and NCFE, and will manage the financial awards. As such, she will track all receipts and disbursements, payroll and contractual obligations, fringe benefits administration, assure annual audit completion, and assure that all financial reports to the funding source and to and from partners are completed in an accurate and timely manner.

Marketing and Communication Director, Kelley Peterson: Mrs. Peterson will contribute 10% FTE to development of best practice materials related to the transitional and homeless youth in rural areas. She will assist the local demonstration project in customizing marketing materials for rural communities to build awareness and partnerships in order to create a system for youth in care to successful transition to adulthood.

Program Officer, Rosey Higgs: Ms. Higgs will serve as an advisor to the SSRHY implementation based on her experience with the Project Everlast-Omaha planning and implementation process and her knowledge of the support services and systems of care involving at-risk young people across Nebraska. She will provide technical assistance and consultation to the SSRHY partners, NCFE staff, and the LCP Staff working in the field. Her time is being contributed as in-kind to the Demonstration Grant.

NCFE Contracted Services	% FTE	\$ Total Amount	Grant Funds	Match
Project Everlast Program Officer: (Jessica Hilderbrand)	.55 FTE	\$22,570	\$22,570	0
Coordinator in Community (TBD)	1.0 FTE	\$40,800	\$40,800	0
Marketing and Communication Director (Kelley Peterson)	.10 FTE	\$6,882	\$6,882	0
Finance Director (Katy Cantrell)	.05 FTE	\$2,369	\$2,369	0
Project Everlast-Omaha Program Officer (Rosey Higgs)	.10 FTE	\$5,067	0	\$5,067
Total Personnel	1.80 FTE	\$77,688	\$72,621	\$5,067

Total Contracted Agency Fringe Benefits Request = \$16,703
Total Contracted Agency Fringe Benefits Match= \$1,166

Fringe benefits are calculated at the agency standard of 23% of employee salary.

The NCFE fringe benefits rate averages 23% of salaries. The benefits rate varies by staff participation in Health/Dental/Life and Retirement programs. FICA is calculated at 7.65%, Worker’s Compensation Insurance at 2.5%, Health/Dental/Life Insurance at 7.2%, Retirement at 4.25%, and Other at 1.4% (Life, Medical Reimbursement, cell phone, etc...). NCFE offers staff a generous benefits package, which helps to recruit and retain the highest quality personnel.

Travel Costs: \$13,500

Travel costs include national and local costs. Federal GSA per diem rates and personal vehicle mileage reimbursement rates are used.

1. Staff In-State: Funds are requested for NCFE and other partners to be reimbursed for travel from Lincoln to Scottsbluff for planning meetings. The federal personal mileage reimbursement rate of \$0.51 per mile is being applied. An amount of \$7,500 or \$1,250 per month x 6 months is requested.
2. Peer to Peer: Visits to better understand evidence based practices in ILP and TLPs. Federal funds are requested for air fare, daily per diem/meals, lodging, ground transportation costs and incidentals, such as personal car parking at the airport of departure for two out-of-state site visits in places TBD (e.g. Oregon, Washington or other FYSB ILP/TLP collaboration sites funds in 2005-2006). Two adult project leaders will attend (2 from state level) \$3,000 or \$1,500 x 2.
3. Annual Grantee Meeting: Funds are requested for two adults to attend the annual meeting. An amount of \$3,000 or \$1,500 x 2 is requested.

Supplies: \$2,000

Supply category line items are consumable goods that will be needed by project personnel to provide coordination and collaborative activities and to perform grant management and daily operating functions.

Limited life materials that require periodic replenishing during the grant period, such as paper stock, printer ink cartridges, paper files, pens, tablets, conference calls, etc. An amount of \$2,000 or approximately \$167 per month x 12 months, is requested for consumable office supplies.

Sub-Contracts to Local Partners: \$ 107,487

Local Youth Advisor: This position will work with the LCP (CAPWN) to expand NFYC-Scottsbluff Chapter eligibility, opportunities, partnerships and resources to TLP youth and other local youth with homeless experience. Examples of opportunities, resources and partnerships include, youth self-advocacy training, leadership opportunities, peer to peer support, education partnership with Western Nebraska Community College, partnership with faith community supports and resources.

TOTAL = \$10,000 to Panhandle Partnership

Sub-Grant from NCFE to CAPWN: For staff leadership in SSRHY activities, staff participation in building organizational, systemic and professional capacity development opportunities, participation in process and program evaluation and resource sustainability planning, implementing the Implementation Plan, cultivating community connectivity partners, attending, with youth, the annual meeting and peer to peer site visits, support of youth leadership activities through expansion of NFYC to target population and work to expand TLP services to the target population.

TOTAL=\$ 97,487

Other Direct Costs: \$9,689

Other Direct Costs=\$9,689

Other Direct Costs category line items include office rent & utilities for NCFE Staff, telephone/web conferencing, technology systems maintenance/support, printing, internet, insurance and office equipment.

Category G: Construction – Not Applicable

Object Class Category H: Other – Not Applicable

Object Class Category I: Total Direct Costs

Budget Summary:

Budget			
	Project Total	Federal Funds	Cash or In-Kind Match Total
Personnel - Salary	\$5,290	0	\$5,290
Fringe Benefits	\$1,852	0	\$1,852
Travel	0	0	0
Equipment	0	0	0
Supplies	0	0	0
Contractual	\$228,233	\$200,000	\$28,233
Other	0	0	0
Total Direct Cost	\$235,375	\$200,000	\$35,375

Object Class Category J: Indirect Costs – Not Applicable

Object Class Category K: Totals

	Year One
Federal Direct	\$200,000
Federal Indirect	0
State & Private Funding Match	\$35,357
Total Budget Amount	\$235,375

Sherwood Foundation Private Match: This private match is a cash match made to NCFE to apply to project staff time and activities as needed to fulfill the scope of work.

TOTAL=\$28,233

Attachment
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OMB Number: 4040-0004
Expiration Date: 01/31/2009

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*1. Type of Submission: <input type="checkbox"/> Preapplication <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application <input type="checkbox"/> Changed/Corrected Application		*2. Type of Application * If Revision, select appropriate letter(s) <input type="checkbox"/> New <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Continuation <input type="checkbox"/> Revision *Other (Specify) _____
3. Date Received:		4. Applicant Identifier:
5a. Federal Entity Identifier:		*5b. Federal Award Identifier:
State Use Only:		
6. Date Received by State:		7. State Application Identifier:
8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:		
*a. Legal Name: Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services		
*b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN): 47-0491233		*c. Organizational DUNS: 808819957
d. Address:		
*Street 1: <u>301 Centennial Mall South</u>		
Street 2: _____		
*City: <u>Lincoln</u>		
County: <u>Lancaster</u>		
*State: <u>Nebraska</u>		
Province: _____		
*Country: <u>United States of America</u>		
*Zip / Postal Code: <u>68509-5026</u>		
e. Organizational Unit:		
Department Name: Health and Human Services		Division Name: Children and Family Services
f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:		
Prefix: _____		*First Name: <u>Shirley</u>
Middle Name: _____		
*Last Name: <u>Pickens White</u>		
Suffix: _____		
Title: <u>Program Coordinator</u>		
Organizational Affiliation:		
*Telephone Number: 402-471-9196		Fax Number: 402-471-9034
*Email: <u>shirley.pickenswhite@nebraska.gov</u>		

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*9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type: A.State Government Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type: Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type: *Other (Specify)	
*10 Name of Federal Agency: Administration for Children and Families	
11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number: 93.550 CFDA Title: Tranistional Living for Homeless Youth	
*12 Funding Opportunity Number: HHS- *Title: Support Services for Rural Homeless Youth: A Collaborative State and Local Demonstration	
13. Competition Identification Number: Title:	
14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):	
*15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project: Nebraska's SSRHY Demonstration Grant	

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16. Congressional Districts Of:		
*a. Applicant: 1,2,3		*b. Program/Project: 1,2,3
17. Proposed Project:		
*a. Start Date: 09/30/2011		*b. End Date: 09/29/2012
18. Estimated Funding (\$):		
*a. Federal	200,000.00	
*b. Applicant	7,142.00	
*c. State	0.00	
*d. Local	28,233.00	
*e. Other	0.00	
*f. Program Income	0.00	
*g. TOTAL	235,375.00	
*19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?		
<input type="checkbox"/> a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on _____ <input type="checkbox"/> b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> c. Program is not covered by E. O. 12372		
*20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes", provide explanation.)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		
21. *By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications** and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U. S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ** I AGREE ** The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions		
Authorized Representative:		
Prefix: _____	*First Name: <u>Todd</u> _____	
Middle Name: _____		
*Last Name: <u>Reckling</u> _____		
Suffix: _____		
*Title: Director		
*Telephone Number: 402-471-1878		Fax Number: 402-471-9449
* Email: Todd.Reckling@nebraska.gov		
*Signature of Authorized Representative: <i>Todd C Reckling</i>		*Date Signed: <u>03/30/2011</u>

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***Applicant Federal Debt Delinquency Explanation**

The following should contain an explanation if the Applicant organization is delinquent of any Federal Debt.

BUDGET INFORMATION - Non-Construction Programs

OMB Approval No. 0348-0044

SECTION A - BUDGET SUMMARY						
Grant Program Function or Activity (a)	Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number (b)	Estimated Unobligated Funds		New or Revised Budget		
		Federal (c)	Non-Federal (d)	Federal (e)	Non-Federal (f)	Total (g)
1. Support Services for	93.550	\$	\$	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 35,375.00	\$ 235,375.00
2.						0.00
3.						0.00
4.						0.00
5. Totals		\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 35,375.00	\$ 235,375.00
SECTION B - BUDGET CATEGORIES						
6. Object Class Categories	GRANT PROGRAM, FUNCTION OR ACTIVITY					Total (5)
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	
a. Personnel	\$ 0.00	\$	\$	\$	\$	0.00
b. Fringe Benefits	0.00					0.00
c. Travel	0.00					0.00
d. Equipment	0.00					0.00
e. Supplies	0.00					0.00
f. Contractual	200,000.00					200,000.00
g. Construction	0.00					0.00
h. Other	0.00					0.00
i. Total Direct Charges (sum of 6a-6h)	200,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	200,000.00
j. Indirect Charges	0.00					0.00
k. TOTALS (sum of 6i and 6j)	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 200,000.00
7. Program Income	\$ 0.00	\$	\$	\$	\$	0.00

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SECTION C - NON-FEDERAL RESOURCES					
(a) Grant Program	(b) Applicant	(c) State	(d) Other Sources	(e) TOTALS	
8. Support Services for Rural Homeless Youth	\$ 7,142.00	\$	\$ 28,233.00	\$ 35,375.00	
9.				0.00	
10.				0.00	
11.				0.00	
12. TOTAL (sum of lines 8-11)	\$ 7,142.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 28,233.00	\$ 35,375.00	
SECTION D - FORECASTED CASH NEEDS					
	Total for 1st Year	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter
13. Federal	\$ 0.00	\$	\$	\$	\$
14. Non-Federal	0.00				
15. TOTAL (sum of lines 13 and 14)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
SECTION E - BUDGET ESTIMATES OF FEDERAL FUNDS NEEDED FOR BALANCE OF THE PROJECT					
(a) Grant Program	FUTURE FUNDING PERIODS (Years)				
	(b) First	(c) Second	(d) Third	(e) Fourth	
16. Support Services for Rural Homeless Youth	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	
17.					
18.					
19.					
20. TOTAL (sum of lines 16-19)	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	
SECTION F - OTHER BUDGET INFORMATION					
21. Direct Charges: 200,000.00		22. Indirect Charges: 0.00			
23. Remarks: DHHS-DCFS is subcontracting with Nebraska Children and Families Foundation for the fulfillment of grant objectives and will assure accountability by the delegate via regular oversight and monitoring by assigned DHHS-DCFS personnel.					

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NOTE: Certain of these assurances may not be applicable to your project or program. If you have questions, please contact the awarding agency. Further, certain Federal awarding agencies may require applicants to certify to additional assurances. If such is the case, you will be notified.

As the duly authorized representative of the applicant, I certify that the applicant:

1. Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance and the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay the non-Federal share of project cost) to ensure proper planning, management and completion of the project described in this application.
2. Will give the awarding agency, the Comptroller General of the United States and, if appropriate, the State, through any authorized representative, access to and the right to examine all records, books, papers, or documents related to the award; and will establish a proper accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards or agency directives.
3. Will establish safeguards to prohibit employees from using their positions for a purpose that constitutes or presents the appearance of personal or organizational conflict of interest, or personal gain.
4. Will initiate and complete the work within the applicable time frame after receipt of approval of the awarding agency.
5. Will comply with the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 (42 U.S.C. §§4728-4763) relating to prescribed standards for merit systems for programs funded under one of the 19 statutes or regulations specified in Appendix A of OPM's Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration (5 C.F.R. 900, Subpart F).
6. Will comply with all Federal statutes relating to nondiscrimination. These include but are not limited to: (a) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352) which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin; (b) Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended (20 U.S.C. §§1681-1683, and 1685-1686), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex; (c) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended (29 U.S.C. §794), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicaps; (d) the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§6101-6107), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age; (e) the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972 (P.L. 92-255), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of drug abuse; (f) the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-616), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of alcohol abuse or alcoholism; (g) §§523 and 527 of the Public Health Service Act of 1912 (42 U.S.C. §§290 dd-3 and 290 ee-3), as amended, relating to confidentiality of alcohol and drug abuse patient records; (h) Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. §§3601 et seq.), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination in the sale, rental or financing of housing; (i) any other nondiscrimination provisions in the specific statute(s) under which application for Federal assistance is being made; and, (j) the requirements of any other nondiscrimination statute(s) which may apply to the application.
7. Will comply, or has already complied, with the requirements of Titles II and III of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-646) which provide for fair and equitable treatment of persons displaced or whose property is acquired as a result of Federal or federally-assisted programs. These requirements apply to all interests in real property acquired for project purposes regardless of Federal participation in purchases.
8. Will comply, as applicable, with provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. §§1501-1508 and 7324-7328) which limit the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds.

9. Will comply, as applicable, with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. §§276a to 276a-7), the Copeland Act (40 U.S.C. §276c and 18 U.S.C. §874), and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. §§327-333), regarding labor standards for federally-assisted construction subagreements.
10. Will comply, if applicable, with flood insurance purchase requirements of Section 102(a) of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234) which requires recipients in a special flood hazard area to participate in the program and to purchase flood insurance if the total cost of insurable construction and acquisition is \$10,000 or more.
11. Will comply with environmental standards which may be prescribed pursuant to the following: (a) institution of environmental quality control measures under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) and Executive Order (EO) 11514; (b) notification of violating facilities pursuant to EO 11738; (c) protection of wetlands pursuant to EO 11990; (d) evaluation of flood hazards in floodplains in accordance with EO 11988; (e) assurance of project consistency with the approved State management program developed under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. §§1451 et seq.); (f) conformity of Federal actions to State (Clean Air) Implementation Plans under Section 176(c) of the Clean Air Act of 1955, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§7401 et seq.); (g) protection of underground sources of drinking water under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, as amended (P.L. 93-523); and, (h) protection of endangered species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (P.L. 93-205).
12. Will comply with the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 (16 U.S.C. §§1271 et seq.) related to protecting components or potential components of the national wild and scenic rivers system.
13. Will assist the awarding agency in assuring compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. §470), EO 11593 (Identification and protection of historic properties), and the Archaeological and Historic Preservation Act of 1974 (16 U.S.C. §§469a-1 et seq.).
14. Will comply with P.L. 93-348 regarding the protection of human subjects involved in research, development, and related activities supported by this award of assistance.
15. Will comply with the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act of 1966 (P.L. 89-544, as amended, 7 U.S.C. §§2131 et seq.) pertaining to the care, handling, and treatment of warm blooded animals held for research, teaching, or other activities supported by this award of assistance.
16. Will comply with the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act (42 U.S.C. §§4801 et seq.) which prohibits the use of lead-based paint in construction or rehabilitation of residence structures.
17. Will cause to be performed the required financial and compliance audits in accordance with the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 and OMB Circular No. A-133, "Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations."
18. Will comply with all applicable requirements of all other Federal laws, executive orders, regulations, and policies governing this program.

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A. Introduction

The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Children and Family Services, (DHHS-DCFS), headquartered at the State Office Building in Lincoln, Nebraska, is the Support Services for Rural Homeless Youth (SSRHY) Demonstration Grant recipient. Nebraska Children and Families Foundation (NCFE) serves as the Delegate Agency under a subcontract agreement with DHHS-DCFS. The grantee and delegate will continue to work cooperatively in Year Three implementation with FYSB-funded Transitional Living Program (TLP) providers and Contractors responsible for Independent Living Program (ILP) services. Other youth-serving organizations and private entities such as the Sherwood Foundation and Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Initiative will continue to support the design and initiative of the SSRHY grant.

A Rural Homeless Youth (RHY) Community Partnership Committee was formed during Year One and will continue to advise and monitor the project in Year Three. The RHY Community Partnership Committee identified and affirmed the Local Collaborating Partner (LCP) in Year One and will focus on assisting the LCP, NCFE, DHHS-DCFS and other project partners in Year Three implementation. The Planning Committee selected Community Action Partnership of Western Nebraska (CAPWN), as the rural LCP for this demonstration grant. CAPWN serves an 11 county area in western Nebraska which includes the target area communities of Gering/Scottsbluff, Chadron, Alliance, and Sidney, meets the LCP eligibility criteria of less than 20,000 in population and is located in a non-metropolitan area. The needs and capacities of the target area and the LCP were determined by using a Youth Planning Process and by partnering with community planning and assessment initiatives. The Youth Planning Process resulting in the Panhandle Youth Plan provided SSRHY partners with the priorities and action steps for Years Two through Five implementation to improve outcomes for the target population.

An amount of \$200,000 is being requested for Year Three implementation activities and is matched by \$35,375, of which \$28,233 is a cash contribution from the Sherwood Foundation and \$7,142 is in-kind from DHHS-DCFS and NCFE. The state agency point of contact is Shirley Pickens-White, Program Coordinator, DHHS-DCFS, State Office Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, PH: 402.471.9196, Email: shirley.pickenswhite@nebraska.gov.

B. Major Accomplishments during Year Two

YR 2 Goal 1 (Encourage collaboration among the States, local CBOs and communities)

Objective 1: After October 1, 2010, restructure and maintain a 15 member RHY Community Partnership Committee comprised of key participants including 16-21 year old target youth, Transitional Living Programs (TLP), Independent Living Programs (ILP), Child Welfare and Juvenile Services Reform Contractors, and other housing and supportive service providers throughout the Panhandle that will a) pursue on-going TLP/ILP expansion, b) provide direction to support the five connectivity goals; and c) create a sub-committee for resource sustainability and process evaluation. This Committee will meet no less than two times in person during the project year.

Accomplishments:

Restructuring of the 15 member RHY Community Partnership Committee has been delayed while a number of key events and youth centered restructurings occur within the region. It is imperative to assure effective use of youth and partner time.

During Year 2, The CAPWN Youth Advisory Board and the Foster Youth Council in the Panhandle formed a partnership to begin providing support and guidance to the SSRHY implementation objectives. During the March meeting the youth and adult sponsors divided the implementation areas into committees for easier support and oversight.

The Panhandle Partnership for Health and Human Services (PPHHS) is a collaborative entity in the Nebraska Panhandle that is comprised of a wide-range of human service organizations, law enforcement, school officials, health organizations, and consumers. The Panhandle Partnership has a long-standing history of working collaboratively with a focus on resource sustainability and process evaluation. The Board of Directors meets monthly with representation by the LCP and the entire Panhandle Partnership membership meets quarterly (4 times/year).

Objective 2: After October 1, 2010, RHY Community Partnership Committee members will identify and visit appropriate peer-to-peer learning sites to learn about best practices and effective policies in other states with thriving state and local TLP/ILP collaboratives.

Accomplishments:

Lead SSRHY partners, including DHHS-DCFS, NCFE, and CAPWN meet monthly while working on the restructuring of the RHY Community Partnership Committee. Although a site visit has not yet occurred, the Local Collaborating Partner has been hard at work networking with other agencies throughout the United States that are already doing some of the programs/activities that are a part of Implementation Year 2. An example would be putting together the Peer Navigator Program: Through internet searches and networking with other youth-serving agencies, the LCP found partners and resources with other agencies that have already begun this approach to youth work. As our State decided to look at the Host Home model for Transitional Living, the LCP researched other programs to look for best practices and borrow resources whenever possible. The LCP also participated in the Community of Practice (through RHYTTAC) to network with other youth-serving agencies.

During May 2011, the Pathways to Adulthood conference will be held in Denver, CO. It is the hope that during this conference partners will be able to continue the process of networking with the other cohorts and possibly looking at a site visit with Colorado.

YR 2 Goal 2 (Promote and facilitate communication and cooperation between state and local Community-Based Organizations that address needs of RRHY)

Objective 1: Beginning October 1, 2010 and ongoing thereafter, provide scheduled opportunities for building organizational, systemic, and professional knowledge and capacity to apply best practices, proven programs, and effective policies in the provision of housing and supportive services for rural youth in transitional and independent living programs.

Accomplishments:

The SSRHY Implementation work is based on Best Practices in Trauma Informed Care, 40 Developmental Assets, and Positive Youth Development. Over the past year, the LCP has participated in Train the Trainer workshops for the three foundational philosophies. Through the CAPWN Training Program, the LCP has been instrumental in training youth-serving agencies/programs in research-based,

evidence-based practices.

Through a series of meetings, The CAPWN Youth Advisory Board and the Foster Youth Council met in joint sessions to put together recommendations for the SSRHY TLP expansion. One of the recommendations that the youth agreed on was that some youth could benefit from a Host Home model and the connection with a family that this model provides could really help with the transitional process. During Year Three, the expansion will continue using the Host Home model. (See Goal 5 for Host Home details.)

Objective 2: Upon notice of FYSB approval of the Implementation Plan on or before October 1, 2010, continue to build trust and strengthen relationships between TLP and ILP youth-serving organizations, both public and private, in-state and out of state collaborations in order to a) integrate systems of care, b) increase TLP and ILP provider peer networking; and c) expand current TLP services to target youth not currently accessing services.

Accomplishments:

During Implementation Year Two, significant advances have been made between TLP and ILP youth-serving organizations. Traditionally the youth in these organizations were siloed. During this past year, partners have worked to break down the barriers and build partnerships between both youth and staff. During Implementation Year Three, it is anticipated that the collaboration and partnerships will continue to grow and expand.

During Implementation Year Two, the LCP has increased Outreach and Community Education activities in the target communities. The purpose has been to reach and connect with youth not currently accessing services. During Implementation Year Three, the LCP will continue to be available to youth and provide connections for youth in targeted communities based on community mapping and youth activity patterns.

In addition to breaking down some of the barriers between TLP Youth and ILP Youth, the joint CAPWN Youth Advisory Board and the Foster Youth Council has formed working partnerships with a youth group made up of youth with domestic violence experience as well as a minority youth group sponsored by the University of Nebraska- Cooperative Extension Office.

Additional Activities to meet Goal 2:

Needs and community capacity assessments used during the planning process have influenced Year Two implementation and will continue to create opportunities for Nebraska youth-serving organizations, both public and private, to come together for a common goal of supporting youths' successful transition to adulthood from less than ideal circumstances, whether or not they have been involved in the child welfare system. The SSRHY grant is allowing integration of systems of care, increasing TLP and ILP provider peer networking and learning opportunities across programs and geography, building trust and strengthening relationships between state and community-based providers, and increasing awareness and application of best practices in serving RHY across Nebraska.

In 2010 the Panhandle Partnership for Health and Human Services had the opportunity to undertake several key assessment, planning, and subsequent implementations regarding components of the youth

serving system. While these efforts were undertaken on a regional basis they have a direct impact on the SSRHY and future outcomes for youth. Specifically, the outcomes of the assessments highlighted the need to enhance community efforts for all youth and to redesign corresponding infrastructure. The importance of this Partnership work is in enhancing and implementing a solid sustainability plan for high risk youth.

Child Well Being

March – June 2010 Over 45 people participated in the assessment and planning process including CAPWN staff. A regional assessment and planning process for Child Well Being to address indicators (i.e. substance use, high school completion, adolescent pregnancy, suicide, juvenile justice and child protective services) was undertaken in three key areas: Prevention System, Collaborative Capacity, and Community Context. The need for a common regional approach to youth development and services was identified. The vision is a **“Healthy Community, Healthy Youth” region where all young people are valued and thrive.** (All regional assessments and plans are found at <http://www.pphd.org/>).

As a result the regional Healthy Communities Healthy Youth initiative was implemented in August 2010. HCHY is a community based youth development initiative based on the work of the SEARCH Institute and Developmental Assets work. In this region the model includes three objectives:

- Meet Basic Needs
- Target and reduce, if not eliminate, the risks and deficits that diminish or thwart healthy development of children and adolescents (substance use, family and relationship violence, abuse and neglect).
- Unite communities around a common vision for youth.

Healthy Communities Healthy Youth initiative was launched with Child Well Being funds. The first series of Developmental Assets Trainings were provided by a trainer from the Search Institute. Outcomes to date from this initiative with braided funding include:

- Training 1: Sixty five people from school districts, mentors, substance abuse prevention, youth organizations, mentors, community organizers, public health, University of Nebraska Extension, and CAPWN (11 youth serving workers) participated in *Building Developmental Assets in Schools and Communities*.
- 18 people took an additional day of training on *Sharing the Asset Message* to learn how to become more adept at engaging community in the assets message.
- P-16 funding was received for additional regional Developmental Assets Training including priority on youth peer to peer asset building.
- Training 2: 22 School and community persons took *Building Developmental Assets in Schools and Communities*.
- Training 3: 26 School and community persons took the Building Developmental Assets Training.
- March 2011 PPHHS Board of Directors Chartered the Healthy Youth Task Force to develop a plan for ongoing Developmental Assets training for adults and youth.

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- Most relevant to SSRHY will be the Service Array Assessment including Basic Needs, Access to Health Care, Child and Youth Development, and Family Development to be completed in early fall 2011.

Comprehensive Juvenile Justice Plan

The Panhandle region has also been required to begin the Comprehensive Community Juvenile Justice assessment and planning process in 2010. This process also requires a regional coalition/planning team as prescribed by the Nebraska Crime Commission, and will result in a three year plan

It was clear that collaborative capacity was going to be significantly taxed by cost of bringing people together regionally to assure inclusion, the number of people who wear multiple hats and serve on multiple groups, and people overloaded in their work by reductions in workforce.

It also became clear that streamlining the regional collaborative work and braiding resources even for assessments and planning was required. Five other significant factors were identified:

1. The silos which had developed for youth were in themselves part of the cause of numbers of youth at risk, in care, running away, homeless, failing to complete high school.
2. The state Family Matters Reform contractor for the region ended their contract. Another contract has not been let. DHHS has stepped back into key service roles but with fewer staff and resources. Many in the region see this as the opportunity to respond to the needs of children and youth at the community level.
3. Declines in population and economy resulted in significant cuts in county and city budgets, the beginning of a trend. County Commissioners began pressing for communities to work together to reduce the costs of young people in the juvenile justice system.
4. School Improvement Surveys in some communities began to identify the need for increased communication between schools, communities, youth, and parents – increasing the demand for a youth development approach to improve school outcomes.
5. The Regional P-16, spearheaded by the Western Nebraska Community College and the Educational Service Unit convened a large planning team and undertook youth dialogues throughout the region. The resulting goals were:
 - Goal 1: Create awareness and educate about the need for collaboration in order to build a culture of expectation of post- secondary education for all students (traditional and non-traditional).
 - Goal 2: Train youth, young adults and adults in leadership skills that will nurture a culture of higher learning and better paying jobs.
 - Goal 3: Establish projects that require young people throughout the region to work with educators, community members, businesses and government officials in order to solve problems and /or create products that improve quality of life in Western NE.

In late September 2010 the region determined to enhance the collaborative infrastructure and resources for youth through braiding the assessments and planning processes. The Regional Substance Use Prevention Coalition agreed to embrace the new opportunities for assessing and planning. The goal is a Regional Youth Plan with a strong front end prevention enhancement in each community to be completed by June 30, 2011.

The Regional Juvenile Justice assessment and planning meetings began with regional meetings in November 2010 and have occurred monthly (January, February and March) 2011. The thirty seven

person planning team has included: County Commissioners, County Attorneys, local police, schools, community organizers, youth serving organizations including CAPWN, CASA, afterschool programs, Native Youth Programs, State Patrol, Western Nebraska Community College, Public Health, mental health providers, behavioral health providers, probation officers, NDHHS-Office of Juvenile Services.

Important outcomes of this work for the SSRHY grant include:

- In September 2010 Western Nebraska Community College (P-16) indicated that it would be feasible to develop a common Youth Leadership training program through the PPHHS Training Academy for all counties. There are many youth leaders in the region using evidence based curricula and all with unique skills and attributes in engaging young people. The goal is to bring these people together to share their curricula and skills in developing common components of youth leadership training which would lead to some common outcomes (engagement for all youth). The importance of exploring this process through the Training Academy is that certificates of completion with a college connection could be given. For youth who have felt excluded from schools this accomplishment is a success factor. This work will commence in July 2011.
- In November 2010 the group reviewed the Youth Voice Matrix document. This is a summary of the youth dialogues and focus groups in the region in the past two years, including the SSRHY Youth Planning from Year One. The need for inclusion of youth in planning at the community and regional level was identified. It was also noted that youth leadership needed to change, to become inclusive of all youth
- A regional online capacity survey of youth serving programs and resources was completed by the Juvenile Justice Institute. Youth serving organizations and youth groups from across the region completed the survey and assessed capacity in Asset Development. The written report is expected from the UNO Juvenile Justice Institute by the end of April.
- After completing the Question Persuade Refer (QPR) training the Regional Suicide Prevention Coalition (formed in 2010) identified GLBT youth as high risk for suicide. This is a significant step in this area, and the dialogue is continuing to be led by courageous clergy members.
- As budgets tightened and federal and state cuts were proposed, County Commissioners clearly identified the requirement to focus on prevention and to work to keep youth out of high cost facilities as much as possible while maintaining safety for youth and communities. Braiding efforts and resources were seen as the only ways of achieving these outcomes. At the same time the clear message was given that county resources are at a critically low stage.
- March 2011 the video *Bullied* (Southern Poverty Law Center) was previewed by a group comprised of faith leaders, educators, citizens, public health personnel, Regional Behavioral Health persons. *Bullied* tells the story of a young gay man from a rural community who was bullied in high school until he tried to commit suicide and when this option did not work ran away twice. The group discussed methods for regional airings. Given the challenges of raising this dialogue in this rural area, the decision was made to form a short term regional group to develop relationships and process for same.

The draft *Priorities and Strategies* for the regional Juvenile Justice Plan place a strong emphasis on prevention and early effective services for high risk youth including expanding alternative schools. The plan also outlines the need for a Prevention System of Care including a common assessment tool to evaluate youth needs in each community when early concerns are first prevented.

Juvenile Justice Planning Objective (April – June Goals 2011)

The process will include community consultations on this plan and the development of a Regional Youth Plan. These meetings to be held in April, May and June 2011 in Scotts Bluff County (at least 2 meetings) and three in the regional tiers (north, central , and south) will be co-facilitated by Sherry Retzlaff Youth Prevention System (HCHY), Vicki Lawton (CAPWN), and Joan Frances (NCFE Consultant). The purpose of these meetings will be:

- Identify priorities for local prevention system efforts.
- Determine local priorities and needs for policy and system changes for High Risk Youth including (RHY, FY, GLBT, Minority and ethnic groups, and poverty).
- Obtain direction and commitment for local and regional infrastructure which reduces duplication of time, increases youth involvement in meaningful ways, and assures sustainability.

By July 1, 2011 an advisory group for this process will be identified and linked to the regional collaborative work for youth.

Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships (MAPP)

In January 2011 the region also began the required public health assessment and planning process. As the region has a big picture view of public health, youth outcomes may surface on this assessment as well. If so, these outcomes will be enveloped into a regional youth plan.

YR 2 Goal 3 (Encourage an ongoing community presence and participation in the planning and execution of PYD strategies)

Objective 1: Upon notice of FYSB approval of the Implementation Plan on or before October 1, 2010, continue to build trust and strengthen relationships between TLP and ILP youth-serving organizations, both public and private, in order to a) integrate systems of care, b) increase TLP and ILP provider peer networking; and c) expand current TLP services to target youth not currently accessing services.

Accomplishments:

SEE GOAL 2 OBJECTIVE 2

Objective 2: By March 1, 2011, complete a follow-up assessment using the Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Environmental Scan to determine the success and impact of the SSRHY Grant and determine resources, protective factors and unmet needs in rural areas among: a) youth age 16-21 participating in rural TLP and ILP services; b) current TLP and ILP program staff and other rural youth-serving organizations in candidate LCP communities; and c) RHY Community Partnership Committee, to determine its current collaborative infrastructure and youth service system strengths and capacity building needs.

Accomplishments:

Through the Panhandle Partnership of Health and Human Services (PPHHS) the Nebraska Panhandle has participated in ongoing assessments to determine resources, protective factors, and unmet needs for the Panhandle's most vulnerable populations, including SSRHY target youth. It was determined not to enter into another scan or assessment until this work is complete and these assessments have been braided.

After this work is completed, and the tier and county meetings summarized, the youth committee will determine the most effective way to complete the scan to obtain meaningful information to drive this work.

The extensive assessments mentioned earlier have been required for ongoing regional funding. In addition to focus and planning groups three online assessments have been completed including a Youth Serving Capacity Assessment which asked all regional youth serving organizations and systems to self describe their services and identify the Assets they develop and the risks they address. A preliminary report was provided verbally. A written report of regional youth serving capacity will be received in the spring of 2011.

The LCP is also part of a larger network of Community Action Partnerships. As such, they participated in a statewide assessment to determine unmet needs across Nebraska. Wayne State College was commissioned to do the research and the LCP participated fully in the process.

Objective 3: Beginning October 1, 2010, CAPWN will develop and provide PYD training/education to partners and community members in the Panhandle.

Accomplishments:

The LCP has engaged in conversations with the joint Youth Advisory Board/Foster Youth Council about this project. Several youth desire to take a trip to Lincoln to talk to some of the youth that have participated in the Lincoln Youth Leadership Chapter. This will be explored more fully in Implementation Year Three.

During Implementation Year Two, LCP trainers provided Positive Youth Development trainings throughout the Panhandle. These trainings were based on training and technical assistance provided by RHYTTAC and were provided to youth, staff, and community partners.

SEE ALSO: Additional Activities to meet Goal 2

YR 2 Goal 4 (Energize local constituencies around PYD for RRHY)

Objective 1: Beginning on October 1, 2010, establish and maintain community connections with key stakeholders, which will include Panhandle Community Partnership, to identify participants to be involved in the youth planning and Environmental Scan assessment which will also include CAPWN, the LCP, in order to continue to achieve SSRHY connectivity goals.

Accomplishments:

The LCP is a full and active member of the Panhandle Partnership for Health and Human Services (PPHHS). As such, the LCP meets several times a month with the other Panhandle agencies to network, conserve funding, and assist one another in meeting goals. Through the work of the PPHHS, partnerships for youth planning and assessment have been identified. See also Goal 1 Objective 1.

Objective 2: Beginning October 1, 2010, build and establish youth participation and leadership development opportunities for target youth based on the Youth Leaders Scottsbluff model and PYD BP's.

Accomplishments:

Youth Leadership Model: Strong youth leadership is a sound investment in the future of Scottsbluff and the Panhandle. A Youth Leadership Scottsbluff Program will be developed to enhance the knowledge and

leadership skills of area youth by motivating and empowering them to be committed to their community. The program will provide an interactive, hands-on experience in which young people focus on developing leadership skills and a life-long commitment to community service. Participants will have the opportunity to meet with community leaders from all areas of society and learn firsthand how youth leadership can make a difference. Youth from the Youth Advisory Boards and Foster Youth Council will review the Youth Leadership Lincoln model and other information and begin developing a Youth Leadership Scottsbluff program to be offered to target youth in the Panhandle.

The programming for the SSRHY demonstration activities are based on Positive Youth Development. The LCP has a long history of youth participation and opportunities for youth leadership development. This continues to be a priority in these activities. The joint Youth Advisory Board/Foster Youth Council has formed working partnerships with a youth group made up of youth with domestic violence experience as well as a minority youth group sponsored by the Nebraska Extension Office. During joint youth board meetings, youth are planning a Leadership Camp specifically to develop and enhance leadership capacity amongst the different youth boards.

During both Year 1 (planning) and Year Two (implementation), the DHHS-DCFS representatives, Nebraska Children and Families Foundation, and the Local Collaborating Partner held meeting with stakeholders: youth, families, and agencies. The implementation plan was built by using the input that the stakeholders, especially the youth, contributed.

Objective 3: Beginning October 1, 2010, CAPWN will develop and provide PYD training/education to partners and community members in the Panhandle.

Accomplishments:

SEE GOAL 3 OBJECTIVE 3

YR 2 Goal 5 (Connect Service Delivery through Survival Support Services, Community, and Education/Employment)

Survival Support Services: Case managed connections to stabilize youth in housing and in service fields of: Healthcare, Substance Abuse, and/or Mental Health.

Community: Connections to Community Service, Youth and Adult Partnerships, Mentoring, Peer Support Groups, and/or PYD activities.

Education/Employment: Connections for High School/GED completion, Post Secondary Education, Employment, Training, and/or Jobs.

Objective 1: After October 1, 2010, restructure and maintain a 15 member RHY Community Partnership Committee comprised of key participants including 16-21 year old target youth, Transitional Living Programs (TLP), Independent Living Programs (ILP), Child Welfare and Juvenile Services Reform Contractors, and other housing and supportive service providers throughout the Panhandle that will a) pursue on-going TLP/ILP expansion, b) provide direction to support the five connectivity goals; and c) create a sub-committee for resource sustainability and process evaluation. This Committee will meet no less than two times in person during the project year.

Accomplishments:

SEE GOAL 1 OBJECTIVE 1

Objective 2: Beginning October 1, 2010, CAPWN will remain consistent with current number of youth served. CAPWN will shelter approximately 240 youth per year, 275 youth per year will be provided non-

residential services, and 850 youth per year will receive prevention services.

Accomplishments:

From October 1, 2009 CAPWN Street Outreach Services (SOS) sheltered 31 contacts. CAPWN Transitional Living Program (TLP), Maternity Group Home Transitional Living Program (MGHTLP), Supportive Systems for Rural Homeless Youth (SSRHY) and Rural Host Home (RHH) sheltered 121 youth. Non residential services provided to youth through CAPWN SOS were 1270 backpacks with food and drink items. CAPWN provided 88 preventive services through our SOS which included health and hygiene products such as first aid and reproductive health products. Other preventive services provided through TLP, MGHTLP, RHY and RHH were 80 counseling/therapy services, 20 physical health care and dental, 9 psychological or psychiatric care, 5 substance abuse assessments, 17 substance abuse prevention, and 12 parenting education for youth with children.

Objective 3: Beginning October 1, 2010, CAPWN will begin putting together a Peer Navigator Program. The purpose of this peer-to-peer program will be to help youth navigate current services and assistance as well as provide "youth-friendly" access points to new resources.

Accomplishments:

During Implementation Year Two, the LCP has begun laying the framework for the Peer Navigator Program. Through a series of planning meetings which included youth and staff, a framework of application, intake, assessment, and training is being built. The LCP has also been researching other peer navigation programs and has been networking with other agencies that have this experience.

It's exciting to have a program component where youth *support* other youth. It is known that when youth are in crisis or facing a challenge as they transition into adulthood they often turn to other youth for solace and support. The All about YOUth Peer Navigator Program provides a "youth friendly" access point for youth who have to navigate adult systems and circumstances. Navigators will have a good working knowledge of services and resources in our service area. Currently there are four Navigators identified. Two of the four have had mentor training which lays the foundational framework of the concept and the final two Navigators will be mentor trained in the coming months. Additional training is under development for the Navigators so they are well prepared for their new role. Monthly workshops will be held for Navigators in an effort to provide on-going educational information, resource connectivity and emotional support. It is anticipated there will be four youth assigned per Navigator.

Additional Activities to meet Goal 5:

Host Homes

During a series of meetings held by CAPWN Transitional Living Programs, youth with homeless experience and foster care experience met together to discuss their struggles with current Transitional Living Programs (TLPs) and Independent Living Programs (ILPs). The youth meetings also included youth who had successful/unsuccessful experiences with TLPs and ILPs. During the meetings many of the youth said that they struggled with living alone during their first transitional or independent living experience. They indicated that one of their greatest struggles was with loneliness and that because of the loneliness they made some detrimental decisions. As a result of these meetings, the LCP has added a Host Home option to its existing Transitional Living Programs. The response to this option has been very positive by both community members and youth.

All About YOUth

All about YOUth is an asset building/leadership initiative that consists of four tracks. Youth who apply for the program take part in an intake and assessment designed to help determine which skills the youth possess in the areas of employment, leadership and life skills and which areas need further development. The first track of the All about YOUth program is "Employment Readiness". It is broken down into two components. The first component of the program consists of the 'Employment Boot Camp'. In the Employment Boot Camp youth will spend four weeks in the classroom to develop the skills necessary to acquire and sustain gainful employment through a course of both life skills education and employment training. The second component, WorkWise, allows the youth to be placed on-the-job with a cooperating Business Partner for up to 20 hours per week for 12 weeks through the summer months.

Through the WorkWise program, it's our goal to help youth entering early employment in the following areas.

- Importance of arriving to work on time
- Importance of giving 100% at work and taking pride in their job
- Being a role model for others by displaying appropriate behavior
- Improved self-care and good personal appearance

It is recognized that a powerful tool to help youth learn appropriate workplace behavior is for someone to "lead by example". By assigning an on-site mentor, youth are able to see best practices right from the beginning. On-site Mentors are your star employees, they show up on time, work late if needed, lead others, have a track record of creative problem solving skills, and have a personal commitment to excellence when dealing with the public, co-workers, their supervisor, and customers. Mentors play a critical role in the on-the-job placement for youth in the program. They will be a point of contact, a sounding board if you will, someone who they can talk with when they are struggling with a work place issue.

Not every youth that successfully completes the four week Employment Boot Camp will be ready for mainstream employment. For that reason CAPWN offers enrollment in "EARN" (Employment Awareness Right Now) which allows youth to practice the skills they learned in the Employment Boot Camp while working alongside a Peer Navigator and or worksite employee. Youth are offered an inter-agency stipend for on-the-job experiences in one of these main areas: Child Care, Landscaping/Gardening, Office Assistant or Janitorial/Grounds keeping. EARN allows youth to use their skills in a more relaxed atmosphere with opportunities for growth as provided by their Peer Navigator, the work site employee they are shadowing or the All about YOUth Program Advisor.

The second track in the All about YOUth Initiative is "Leadership Development". This track will allow youth to participate in our annual Leadership Camp where they will be able to experience a week of leadership building experiences. Youth will also be given an opportunity to take part in Youth Leadership Scottsbluff in the near future, a program that will explore the dimensions of the leadership process while discovering their own leadership possibilities and building confidence in an interactive format.

The third track is "Housing Support" and includes a variety of housing options for youth. TLP provides supervised apartments for homeless pregnant and parenting youth ages 16 to 21 for up to 18 months plus aftercare services. Our TLP is an integral part of our overall continuum of care for homeless youth in our community. The program service goals and objectives are to provide a long term solution for homeless youth leaving the streets and other unsafe environments. Successful graduates of the program become productive, contributing citizens and are not dependent on the social welfare system. Another option for youth is our Supportive Housing Program. This program is for youth age 18-24 and consists of scattered site apartment locations. Youth have weekly contact with a case manager as they work towards a successful transition to adulthood. Our Host Homes program provides a local safe home for runaway or homeless youth to stay on a temporary basis. This allows the youth to continue with his/her education in the school they attend, and time for the youth and his/her family to receive counseling. Home stay will be

on a short-term basis, up to 14 days (special circumstances 21 days). Homes will provide a safe home environment, bed, food, and transportation to school and appointments.

Rounding out the All about YOUth program is the fourth track, "Life Skills".

- **Becoming a Love and Logic Parent** – This 4 week class is a parent training program designed by the Love and Logic Institute, Inc. This parenting course is designed to give youth practical skills that can be used immediately.
- The 6 week **Common Sense Parenting** class, developed by Boys Town, covers the following topics: Building Relationships, Teaching Children Self-Control, Preventing Problem Behavior, Correcting Misbehavior, Teaching Kids to Make Good Decisions, and Helping Kids Succeed in School.
- **Healthy Beginnings Parenting Class Series** – this is our newest parenting track and it covers *Pregnancy through 3 years old*. It is perfect for young parents.
- **Money Matters Financial Education** class covers a wide range of basic money management topics. From building banking relationships to understanding the "real" cost of rent-to-own and pay day advance.
- **Financial Fitness** is designed to provide one-on-one coaching for people who need assistance getting control of their finances. Youth work on developing a budget, living within available income, balancing a checkbook, smart spending, using credit responsibly, how to decrease expenses and increase income.
- The **RentWise-Nebraska** program is a tenant education program that helps youth develop the skills to find and keep decent, safe, affordable rental housing that meets their needs. This class focuses on: Communicating with Landlords and Neighbors, Managing Your Money, Finding a Place to Call Home, Getting through the Rental Process, Taking Care of Your Home, and When You Move Out.
- **Cooking/Nutrition Class:** Our "hands-on" cooking class allows youth to learn the basics about cooking quick and easy meals that are nutritious and low cost.
- **Home Buyer Education Class:** This course is designed for anyone considering purchasing a home. The courses offer important information on choosing a home, applying and qualifying for a mortgage loan, budgeting, maintenance and much more.
- **Social Skill Development:** Learning and understanding communication, social rules, verbal and non-verbal prompts, greetings, and socialization.
- **Get MOVING!:** This energetic experience will demonstrate the importance of how getting a daily dose of physical activity for a healthy body and mind!

Other Major Accomplishments

Sustainability Planning

Planning for a sustainable continuum of youth serving resources and services began during this funding cycle. A draft document (Attachment A) was completed and is awaiting the finalization of the Regional Youth Plan for revision.

C. Strategies/Plan/Staff Changes

The State of Nebraska has fully implemented the Families Matter (Out of Home Care) Reform which requires contractors to provide the complete continuum of non-treatment care needs for children and families using Evidence-Based or Promising Practices shown to produce outcomes for children and their families who are involved in the child welfare system. In October 2010, The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and Boys and Girls Home mutually agreed to end the contract for which Boys and Girls Home had been the lead contractor providing service delivery and service

coordination in the Western part of the State. As a result of this, service coordination in the Panhandle region has returned to DHHS.

D. Forecasted Activities

Project Description

One overarching and five project goals provide direction for the objectives and activities proposed by the Nebraska Support Services for Rural Homeless Youth (SSRHY) collaborative of state and local partners. Demographic, socioeconomic and qualitative descriptors of need among the target population of homeless and runaway youth ages 16-21 in Nebraska follow the listing of goals and objectives.

***Overarching Goal:** Nebraska possesses state and local capacity to effectively address the comprehensive needs of rural youth who are homeless or at risk of homelessness and transitioning to adulthood and independent living when such youth have few or no connections to a supportive family structure or community. Capacity is built on the professional expertise of providers serving this population and on the experiences and needs of target youth as conveyed by the youth themselves.*

See YR 3 Activity Grid (Attachment B).

F. Attachments

Attachment A: Nebraska SSRHY FY Rural Demonstration Sustainability Planning Process

Attachment B: YR 3 Activity Grid

Nebraska RHY FY Rural Demonstration Sustainability Planning Process OVERVIEW

This is a preliminary outline of the process being established to develop sustainability of resources for FY and RHY. This process is based on the following assumptions:

- The goal is to sustain positive outcomes for youth through braiding resources and imbedding the understanding of need and best practices.
- The regional farm economy has been hard hit over the last 10 years by drought and the recession. There are few community resources remaining and much competition for what does exist.
- While it is important to try to have a continuance plan for key programs (shelters, workshops, services) it is equally important to imbed the prevention and early intervention of RHY / FY in community systems.
- Comprehensive systems span the socio ecological model from individual resources to policy change.
- In rural areas this is an opportunity to build broad spectrum approaches with few resources.
- Community must be engaged. People will only work to sustain what they have had a hand in creating/visioning.
- In rural communities this must begin with honest dialogue which addresses the Community Context. Community Context is the "Why Here?" dialogue. Communities must have the opportunity to acknowledge that there are runaway and homeless youth in their community AND understand the circumstances by which those issues arise in order to put in place resources and initiatives to decrease the probability and address the issue at an early stage.

Therefore sustainability planning needs to include preventive low cost actions within communities which prevent or immediately support RHY and FY. If we look to the Child Well Being Indicators, and to linkage of CPS rates, JJ rates, Graduation Rates, Substance Abuse Rates Adolescent Pregnancy with FY and RHY we see an opportunity to engage community in prevention planning that cuts through all of the silos. So in terms of the RHY and FY the key is to focus at the point of initial concern- and provide meaningful services and resources before things deteriorate. Some things that are currently being looked in the area include:

- Truancy policies focusing on elementary age where the first indicators occur- and home/school based programs (e.g. Rural Partnership for children, parenting resources, school supports) being in place.
- 1184 Teams taking a more preventative role with assessing, planning and resources for youth and families.
- YLS or some similar assessment being given before the JJ system- to address needs at home.
- Finance Project Sustainability Curriculum for communities/groups through the Training Academy.
- Impact of increased behavioral health services and supports including recently funded Alternative Treatment for Native Americans.

Our aim then is to participate, engage, enhance local partners capacity in sustaining a vision for all youth with special support and skills to meet the needs of RHY FY.

GOAL: Partner with existing assessment and planning initiatives to establish a sustainability plan for Youth including RHY and FY which:

- enhances understanding of the **community context** which impacts RHY FY youth through shared dialogue
- integrates community resources for **prevention and early intervention systems** and imbeds specific needs of RHY FY in such systems
- enhances **collaborative capacity** and leadership with youth and adults
- uses **braided plans and funding streams** to sustain accessible resources and initiatives for youth.
- identifies new partners.

Assessment and Planning Initiatives June 2010- May 2011

Extensive assessments and planning processes are occurring and provide an opportunity to link with existing groups to highlight the needs for RHY FY and establish a sustainability plan. These planning process include:

- Regional Comprehensive Juvenile Services Plan through MOA between Commissioners of all eleven counties, including Scottsbluff. Process established by Crime Commission includes: asset mapping of all youth resources and systems, data review, community dialogue. 09/10- 06/11
- Youth Focus Groups for RHY FY, P-16 and Substance Abuse Prevention. 04/10- 07/10
- Child Well Being Regional Assessment and Planning 04/10 – 06/10
- P-16 Assessment and Planning: Three strategies completed by 9/10
- Mobilizing For Action through Planning and Partnerships (MAPP: Scotts Bluff County Public Health including Service Array Assessment of Prevention and Early Intervention Systems (Capacity , quality, cultural competence, and access) also three communities in Panhandle Public Health District.) 01/11 – 06/11

AREA	ACTION	BRAIDED RESOURCES	PRODUCT	DATE
Youth Leadership	Cross walk summaries of youth focus groups	P-16, RHY FY,	Document of Themes/Needs	09/10
	Explore shared youth leadership training between entities and groups. Imbed RHY FY in youth leadership training. Consider linkage with Training Academy/Community College for sustainability.	Agency Partners, Education Partners, Training academy Partners	Agreed upon curriculum for Youth Leadership implemented through numbers of partners in numbers of sights.	06/11
	Explore partnership with Training Academy to include Endless Dreams in schools and with 1184 Teams	Foster Youth Council and Training Academy	CE's for Teachers and Professionals for Endless Dreams	03/11
CAPWN Youth Programs/Services	Expand and sustain Host Homes	HUD Supportive and Permanent Housing application	Sustain Host Home TLP's	
	Expand and sustain Opportunity Center resources and services for youth through expanding program market to other clientele including employees and clients.	Private Pay, Agency Personnel, Agency Training Funds	Series of course or workshops offered in multiple locations (if required)	01/11 ongoing
	Explore securing core operations funding for the Opportunity Center through partnerships with local financial institutions, businesses, and other partners.	New partners public and private partners	Return on Investment Documents highlights benefit to community, business ,youth.	04/11
Community Context	Address community context through ongoing 40 Developmental Assets Training for educators, youth, agencies, mentors, parents	CWB, JJ, p-16 Training Academy	Increased youth/ adult communication	08/11 ongoing
	Establish community ownership and vision for youth through three community meetings with key leaders.	JJ, SPF SIG, CWB and RHY Planning	Community vision and priorities.	06/11
	Establish regular youth/adult partner meetings to continue dialogue.	JJ, SPF SIG, CWB and RHY Planning	Dialogue process for ongoing needs	06/11 ongoing
Prevention And Early Intervention System	Complete community youth resources assets lists identify gaps and possibilities for enhancement and imbedding resources for RHY FY.	JJ Assessment Process	Community Youth Services Capacity	6/11
	Enhance resource list with Service Array Assessment	CWB and MAPP	Complete list of resources and capacity	6/11
	Three community (CWB, JJ, 1184 Team) meetings to determine possible prevention and early intervention system improvements.	CWB and RHY FY JJ For YLS Training	Community Prevention System Plans and YLS Training	6/11
	Identify policies that when changed enhance youth resiliency	Agencies, youth	Policies to Lincoln for Action	7/11
Collaborative Capacity	Increase skills for sustainability planning through participation in Sustainability Training	Training Academy	Trained Teams create sustainability plans	4/11
Plan	Braid information from assessments and above into a Youth Resources Sustainability Plan		Youth Resources Plan	7/11

Quarter	Objectives/Activities	Responsible Organization	Evaluation Tool
Goal 1 (Encourage collaboration among the States, local CBOs and communities) - Objectives - Outcomes			
	Year 2 Objective 1: October 1 and ongoing, continue to partner with existing community collaboratives focused on improving youth outcomes to a) pursue on-going TLP/ILP expansion, b) provide direction to support the five connectivity goals; and c) sustainability and process evaluation.	CAPWN NCFE	Meeting Minutes Partner Surveys
	Year 3 Objective 2: After October 1, 2011, build and maintain partnership with ILP and older youth service providers to a) integrate systems of care, b) increase TLP and ILP provider peer networking; and c) expand current TLP services to target youth not currently accessing services.	NCFE CAPWN DHHS	
	Year 3 Objective 3: After October 1, 2011, the SSRHY partners will continue to work with local, state and national partners to impact the original 16 identified policies and additional policies added by sub-committee.	NCFE DHHS	
Goal 2 (Promote and facilitate communication and cooperation between state and local Community-Based Organizations that address needs of RRHY) - Objectives - Outcomes			
	Year 3 Objective 1: Beginning October 1, 2011 and ongoing thereafter, provide, or to partner to provide, scheduled opportunities for building organizational, systemic, and professional knowledge and capacity to apply best practices, proven programs, and effective policies in the provision of housing and supportive services for rural youth in transitional and independent living programs.	NCFE DHHS CAPWN	
	Year 3 Objective 2: After October 1, 2011, build and maintain partnership with ILP and older youth service providers to a) integrate systems of care, b) increase TLP and ILP provider peer networking; and c) expand current TLP services to target youth not currently accessing services.	NCFE CAPWN DHHS	
	Year 3 Objective 3: After October 1, 2011, the SSRHY partners will continue to work with local, state and national partners to impact the original 16 identified policies and additional policies added by sub-committee.	NCFE DHHS	
Goal 3 (Encourage an ongoing community presence and participation in the planning and execution of PYD strategies) - Objectives - Outcomes			
	Year 3 Objective 1: After October 1, 2011, build and maintain partnership with ILP and older youth service providers to a) integrate systems of care, b) increase TLP and ILP provider peer networking; and c) expand current TLP services to target youth not currently accessing services	NCFE CAPWN DHHS	
	Year 2 Objective 2: By March 1, 2012, complete a follow-up assessment utilizing existing assessments and evaluations to determine the success and impact of the SSRHY Grant and determine of resources, protective factors and unmet needs in rural areas among: a) youth age 16-21 participating in rural TLP and ILP services; b) current TLP and ILP program staff and other rural youth-serving organizations in candidate LCP communities; and c) SSRHY	CAPWN NCFE	

	partnerships, to determine its current collaborative infrastructure and youth service system strengths and capacity building needs.		
	Year 2 Objective 3: Beginning October 1, 2011, CAPWN will continue to partner to provide PYD training/education to partners and community members in the Panhandle.	CAPWN NFYC-Scottsbluff TLP-YAB	
Goal 4 (Energize local constituencies around PYD for RRHY) - Objectives - Outcomes			
	Year 3 Objective 1: Beginning October 1, 2011, maintain and enhance youth participation and leadership development opportunities for target youth based on the Youth Leadership model and PYD BP's.	CAPWN NFYC-Scottsbluff TLP-YAB NCCF	
	Year 2 Objective 2: Beginning October 1, 2011, CAPWN will continue to partner to provide PYD training/education to partners and community members in the Panhandle.	CAPWN	
Goal 5 (Connect Service Delivery through Survival Support Services, Community, and Education/Employment) - Objectives - Outcomes			
	Year 2 Objective 1: October, 2011 and ongoing, continue to partner with existing community collaboratives focused on improving youth outcomes to a) pursue on-going TLP/ILP expansion, b) provide direction to support the five connectivity goals; and c) sustainability and process evaluation.	CAPWN NCCF	
	Year 2 Objective 2: Beginning October 1, 2011, CAPWN will remain consistent with current number of youth served. CAPWN will shelter approximately 240 youth, 275 youth will be provided non-residential services, and 850 youth will receive prevention services.	CAPWN	
	Year 2 Objective 3: October 1, 2011 and ongoing, CAPWN will implement All About Youth initiative to provide support and resources to target youth and assess program outcomes.	CAPWN NCCF TLP-YAB NFYC-Scottsbluff	
Survival Support Services: Case managed connections to stabilize youth in housing and in service fields of: Healthcare, Substance Abuse, and/or Mental Health.			
	Physical and Behavioral Health: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase awareness of current community resources for health care (including Panhandle Mental Health Center, CAPWN Clinic, MAP/340 B Plan, etc...) 2. Partner with current community resources to provide seamless access for health services. 3. Create Navigator position to assist youth in accessing needed physical and behavioral health services 4. Through CAPWN YAB/NFYC-S create a plan to raise awareness of youth mental health issues and 	CAPWN NCCF TLP-YAB NFYC-Scottsbluff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • participant surveys • # of referrals • # of youth participants • # of public media outlets • # of public awareness projects •

	<p>create community sensitivity to the issues</p> <p>5. Provide youth and community with the 1184 Team Resource Guide</p>		
	<p>Daily Living and Housing:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Expand network of youth friendly landlords 2. Partner with Housing Authority to market RentWise and train all youth participants with RentWise training. 3. Provide case management services to supplement RentWise training 4. Begin planning for future expansion of # of TLP units in 4 target communities 5. Recruit target populations and raise community awareness for Individual 6. Development Accounts (IDA) programs offered at the Opportunity Center. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Including providing financial literacy training to all youth participants. 	<p>CAPWN NCFE TLP-YAB NFYC-Scottsbluff</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of landlords • # of training participants • pre/post surveys • satisfaction surveys • interviews • # of participants accessing case management services • housing need assessment
<p><i>Community:</i> Connections to Community Service, Youth and Adult Partnerships, mentoring, Peer Support Groups, and/or PYD activities.</p>			
	<p>Personal and Community Engagement:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Recruit mentors for CAPWN's free mentoring program for target youth. 2. Conduct joint Leadership Camp with target youth <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A joint venture between TLP participants and NFYC-Scottsbluff Members to enhance leadership capacity amongst youth participants. 3. Create Youth Leadership Scottsbluff, which will bring together CAPWN Youth Advisory Board, Nebraska Foster Youth Council-Scottsbluff, other leadership youth groups and additional target youth to build leadership capacity among local youth. This model will be based off of other Youth Leadership Programs such as Youth Leadership Lincoln. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The first year will focus on the building of the Youth Leadership Program and additional years will focus on ongoing leadership capacity building and providing education and training to community members. 4. Expand current Love and Logic Parenting Classes offered by the Opportunity Center to target youth and family members. 	<p>CAPWN NCFE TLP-YAB NFYC-Scottsbluff</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of mentors • # of mentor matches • # of mentor hours • # of youth participants • Satisfaction surveys • # of trainings • # of participants in trainings • pre/post surveys • interviews

	1. Educate service providers and target youth on the Parenting Program opportunities.		
<i>Education/Employment: Connections for High School/GED completion, Post Secondary Education, Employment, Training, and/or Jobs.</i>			
	<p>Education:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Recruit target populations and raise community awareness for the Education Individual Development Accounts (IDA) programs offered at the Opportunity Center. 2. Utilize Youth Navigator to connect target youth with post secondary education resources and supports already established and provide navigation for target population to access supports and resources. This would include: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Creating a resource directory of all local, state, and federal educational resources available to youth. 2. Building partnerships with Western Nebraska Community College to create a seamless entry into post-secondary education and existing educational supports (i.e. Upward Bound, scholarships, FAFSA, Education Quest, etc). 3. Provide support and build partnerships with McKinney-Vento Liaisons in each of the identified communities. 3. CAPWN Youth Advisory Board and NFYC-S expand on Casey Family Program's, Endless Dreams Curriculum to include homeless youth issues, to schools in identified communities. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Train and support youth presenters on how to present Endless Dreams to faculty and staff 	<p>CAPWN NCCF TLP-YAB NFYC-Scottsbluff</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of community contacts • community and participant surveys • # of participants recruited • # of youth trained presenters • # of presentations • # of youth completing curriculum • pre/post survey • interviews • need assessment
	<p>Employment:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Expand youth workforce skill and opportunities through CAPWN All about YOUth Program, which will include, <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Connecting youth with a Business Liaison/Mentor to ensure that youth have someone to navigate the employment 	<p>CAPWN NCCF TLP-YAB NFYC-Scottsbluff</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of participants • pre/post surveys • # of job placements • # of community business partners • Community business survey or interviews

	<p>opportunity</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">2. Building relationships with "youth-friendly" businesses and employment opportunities3. Providing ongoing support and technical assistance to both youth and employers		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• need assessment
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