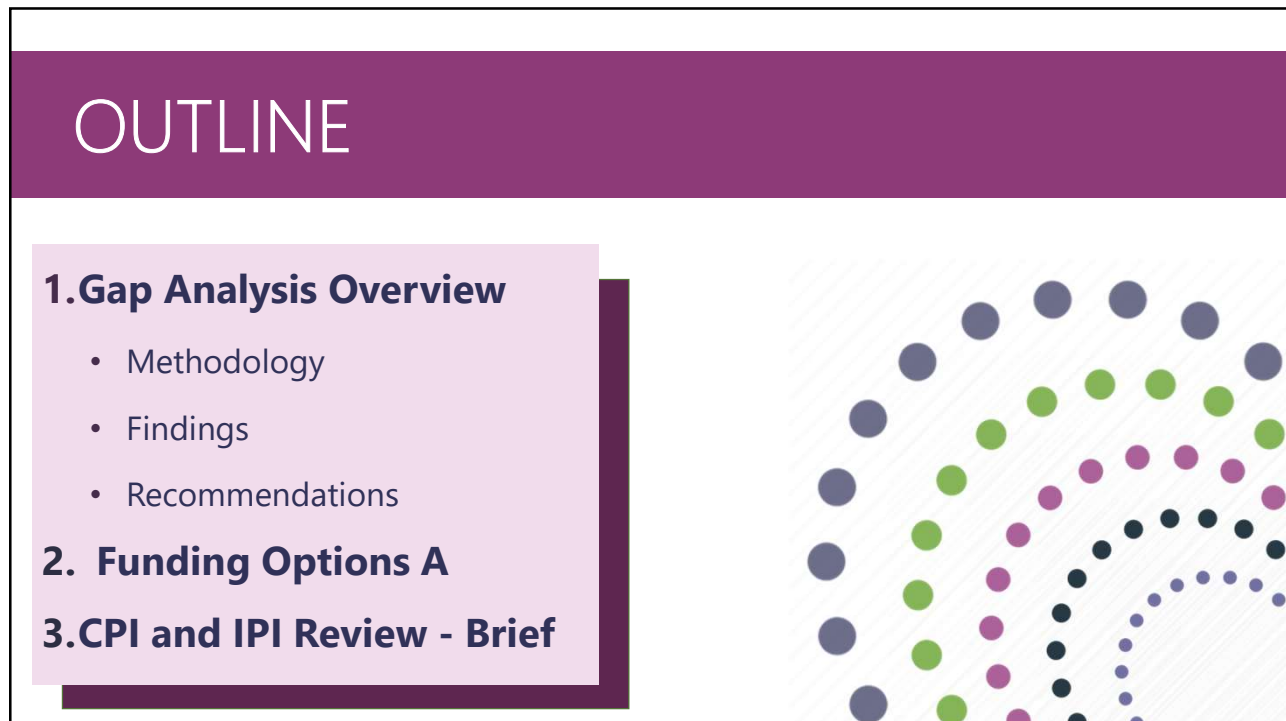




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CSC LEON PRIORITY AREAS

The following areas serve as the framework, guiding all elements of Q-Q Research's work to identify supports and gaps in programming and services for children, youth, and families in Leon, County, FL.



Success in School and Life

School Readiness
School Age Supports



Healthy Children, Youth, and Families

Physical Health
Mental Health



Stable and Nurturing Families and Community

Youth Development
Housing Stability
Food Stability
Enhanced Caregivers




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GAP ANALYSIS OVERVIEW

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KEY OBJECTIVES

The gap analysis aims to achieve the following:

- 
 Identify and quantify the conditions, needs, and assets of the community.
- 
 Analyze the access and delivery of resources to local children, youth, and families.
- 
 Provide findings to develop priorities and strategies that address identified needs and gaps while utilizing and mobilizing existing resources.

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EVALUATION METHODOLOGY

TRIANGULATION OF DATA SOURCES




QUANTITATIVE

- Community Needs Assessment Survey (CNAS) Pg. 7, 10-11
- Secondary Data Sources Pg. 7, 11-12

QUALITATIVE

- Provider Survey (PS) Pg. 7, 12-13
- Focus Groups Pg. 7, 12-13
 - Parent (8)
 - Youth (4)
 - Provider (10)

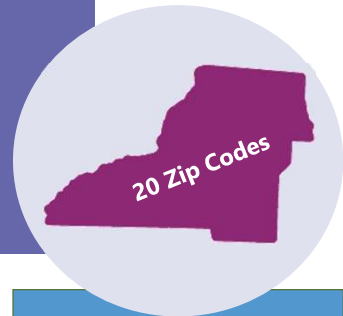
METHODOLOGY ACCOMMODATIONS

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 IN-PERSON DATA COLLECTION
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 PROVIDER PHONE CALLS & TA
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 SURVEY EXTENSION

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EVALUATION METHODOLOGY

CNAS SAMPLE VS.
LEON COUNTY POPULATION



Demographic Indicator	CNAS Sample (N = 555)
Race	
%Black	45.2%
%White	47.3%
Ethnicity	
%Hispanic	7.6%
Economic Status	
%Under \$20,000 Annually	11.5%
Median Income Bracket	\$20,000 - \$40,000

N = 555

Power analyses conducted in the R pwr package show our sample size to be sufficient to detect moderate relationships between demographic variables and reported attitudes¹

¹Champely, S., Ekstrom, C., Dalgaard, P., Gill, J., Weibelzahl, S., Anandkumar, A., ... & De Rosario, M. H. (2018). Package 'pwr'. R package version, 1(2).

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Success in School and Life



Healthy Children, Youth,
and Families



Stable and Nurturing
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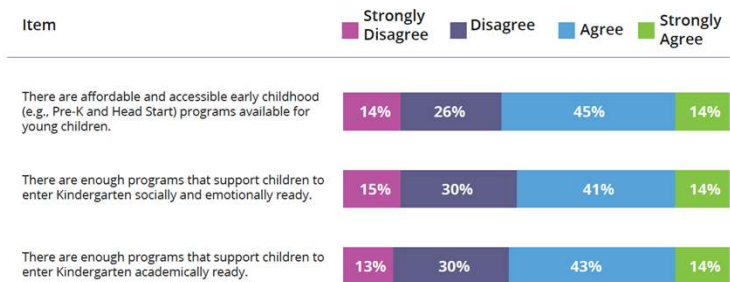
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Success in School and Life School Readiness

Response to Items Related to Early Childhood and Education Services



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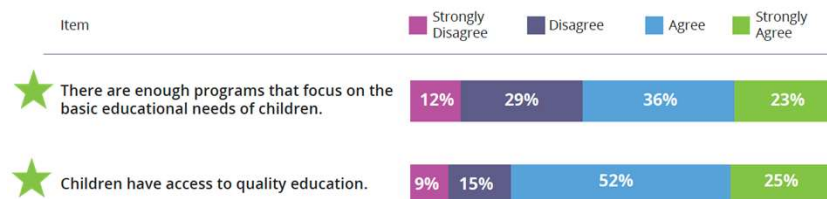
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Success in School and Life School-Age Supports

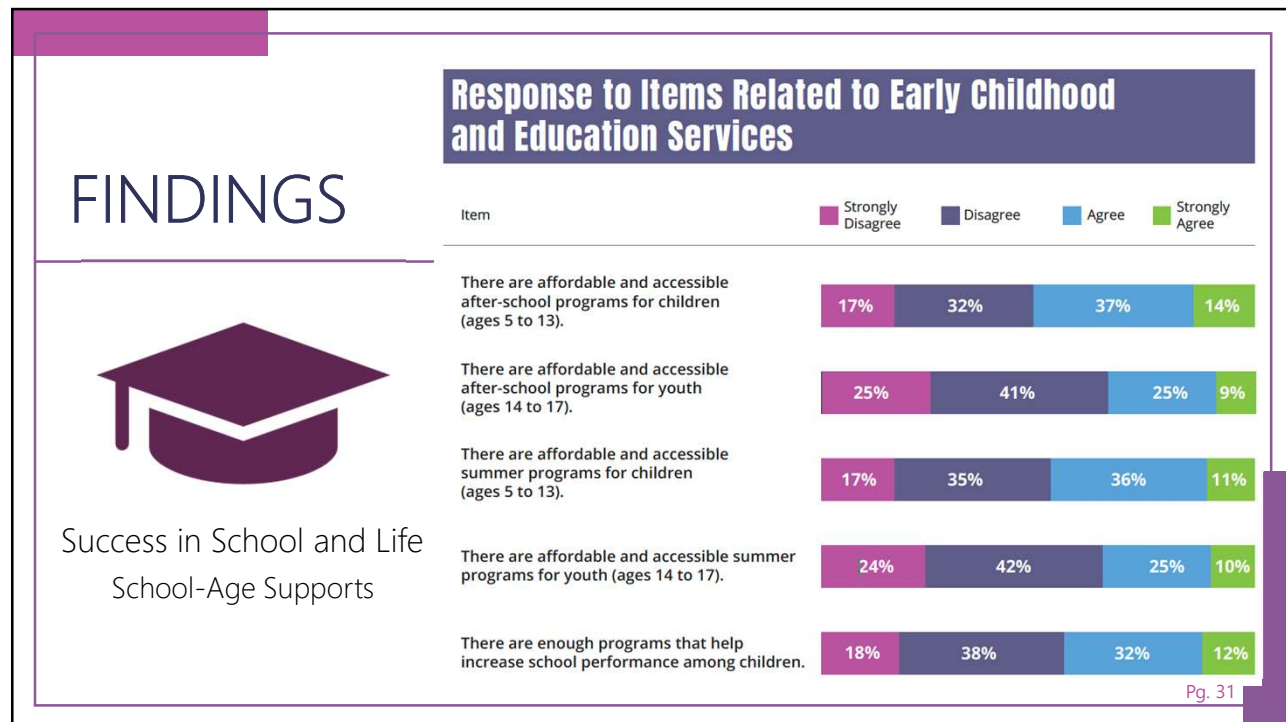
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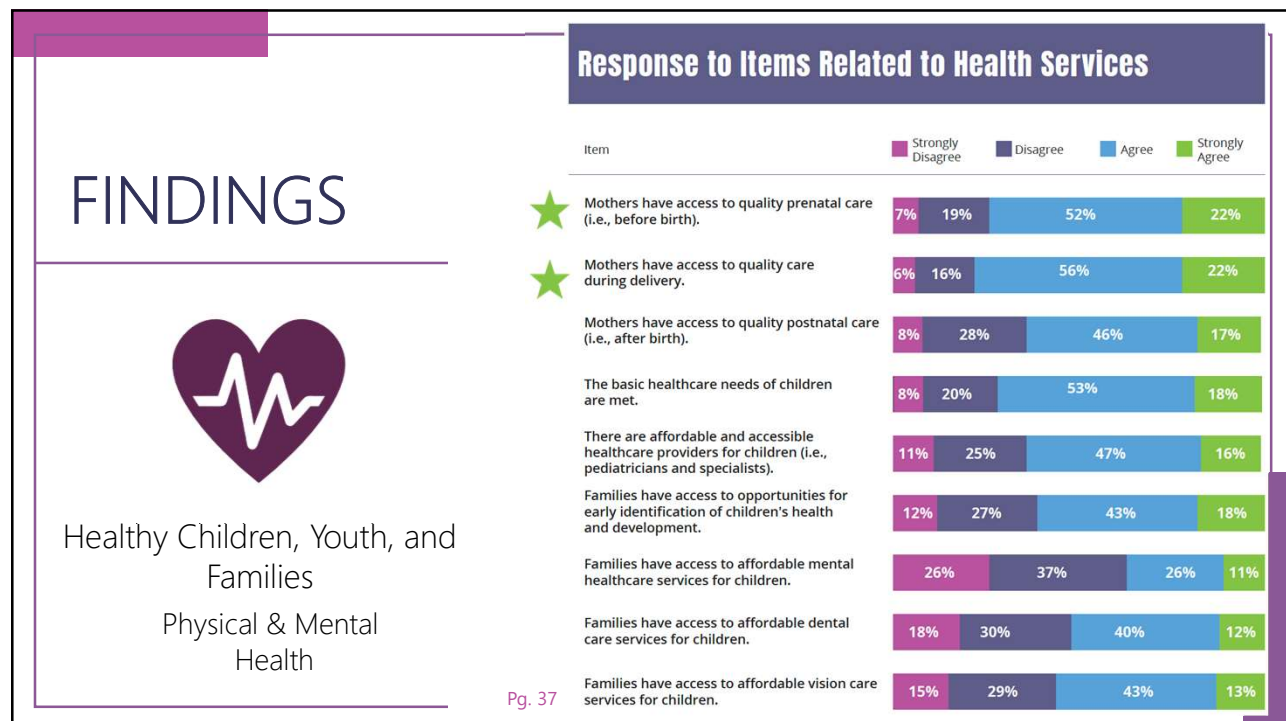
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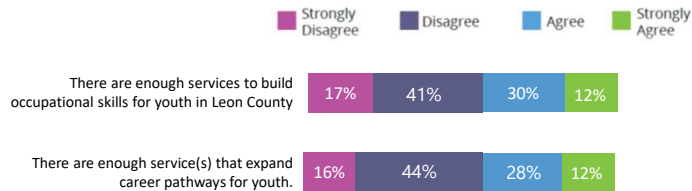
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Stable and Nurturing
Families and Community
Youth Development

Response Items related to Youth Development



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Stable and Nurturing
Families and Community
Housing

Responses to items related to housing



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Stable and Nurturing
Families and Community
Housing

Responses to items related to housing



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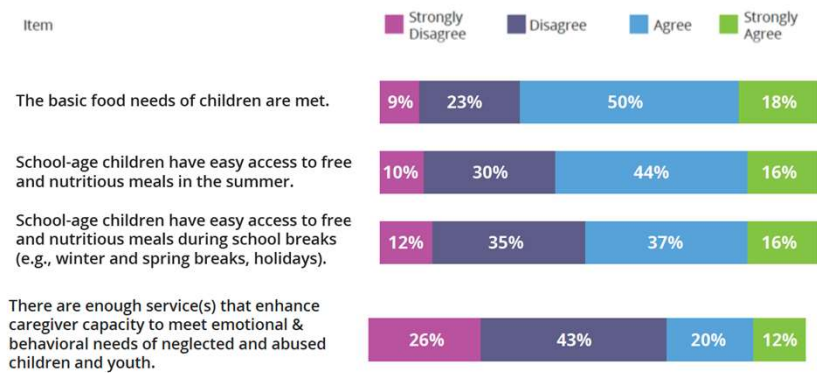
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Stable and Nurturing
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Food Stability &
Enhanced Caregivers

Response Items related to Food Stability & Enhanced Caregivers



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FUNDING OPTIONS A

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SUCCESS IN SCHOOL AND LIFE




School Readiness

Identified Gaps	Proposed Short-term Investment	Population (Universal/Targeted)	Programmatic Requirements	Estimated Cost	Key Outcome Measure Link
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Affordability of early learning programs Availability of early learning programs Awareness of existing early learning programs 	Child scholarship slot payments to expand participation in summer early learning programs	Prioritize funding for programs serving in target zip codes and/or serve vulnerable populations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing high-quality, evidence-based school readiness and VPK program Capacity for additional slots Social-emotional learning Health and wellness <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Healthy meals Nutrition education Physical activity Parent engagement and education 	\$1M – \$200/ child/ week for 8 weeks = 625 summer child scholarship slots	Increase the number of children who enter kindergarten socially, emotionally, and academically ready.

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<div>SUCCESS IN SCHOOL AND LIFE</div> <div>  <p>School-Age Supports</p> </div>	Identified Gaps	Proposed Short-term Investment	Population (Universal/Targeted)	Programmatic Requirements	Estimated Cost	Key Outcome Measure Link
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> English Language Arts proficiency Mathematics proficiency Disparities in education and proficiency across subpopulations (CWD, economically disadvantaged, ELL) Services for children with disabilities Social-emotional supports for children Affordable and accessible afterschool and summer programming Parent engagement and education 	Additional slots for existing summer camp programs	Prioritize funding for programs serving in target zip codes and/or serve vulnerable populations (CWD, economically disadvantaged, ELL)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing high-quality summer program Capacity for additional slots Social-emotional learning Academic support/enrichment Life Skills Enrichment Health and wellness <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Healthy meals Nutrition education Physical activity Parent engagement and education 	\$ 1.5M – \$150/ child/ week for 8 weeks = approx. 1250 summer camp slots	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase school performance Reduce juvenile crime among school-aged children and youth

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<div>HEALTHY CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES</div> <div>  <p>Physical Health</p> </div>	Identified Gaps	Proposed Short-term Investment	Population (Universal/Targeted)	Programmatic Requirements	Estimated Cost	Key Outcome Measure Link
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disparities in uninsured children by zip code Affordable and accessible programs for youth fitness activities and sports Affordable and accessible vision and oral health services Limited health education Awareness of available health services in the community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Benefits Awareness & Enrollment Support Mobile Health Units <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pediatric Vision Oral Health 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Benefits Awareness & Enrollment – target zip codes Mobile Health Units – prioritize locations in target zip codes and/or vulnerable populations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Benefits Awareness & Enrollment Support: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public benefits outreach and awareness One-to-one enrollment support Mobile Health Units <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand capacity of existing units Provide screening and health services Rotate throughout summer camp programs 	\$290,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Benefits Enrollment - \$90,000 (\$10K/ month/ provider – 3 providers) Mobile Unites - \$200,000 (expand services or enhance existing units) 	Reduce infant and maternal mortality, increase infant health, improve oral health, and improve early identification of health problems

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HEALTHY CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES



Mental Health

Identified Gaps	Proposed Short-term Investment	Population (Universal/Targeted)	Programmatic Requirements	Estimated Cost	Key Outcome Measure Link
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key concern in the community • Affordable and accessible mental health services • Caregiver capacity and support to meet emotional needs of children • Anger and trauma management support • Social-emotional learning opportunities • Awareness of existing mental health services and resources 	Mental Health Specialists in Summer Programs	Universal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assigned to funded summer camp programs • Implement universal awareness campaigns • Provide training for staff • Provide mental health support for children and youth 	\$300,000 – hiring of 30 mental health specialists to provide programming and support to 30 summer camp programs at approx. \$30 per hour.	Increase resiliency and reduce the number and consequences of adverse childhood events

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STABLE AND NURTURING CHILDREN AND FAMILIES



Youth Development

Identified Gaps	Proposed Short-term Investment	Population	Programmatic Requirements	Estimated Cost	Key Outcome Measure Link
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of engaging programs for youth • College and career readiness programs • Life skills curricula • Targeted program for vulnerable populations • Family engagement and education • Lack of care coordination amongst providers 	Additional slots for existing summer youth enrichment programs	Prioritize funding for programs serving in target zip codes and/or serving vulnerable populations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existing high-quality youth enrichment program currently providing summer services or with the ability to expand to summer • Capacity for additional slots • Social-emotional learning • Academic enrichment • Life Skills – college/career readiness, financial literacy • Enrichment • Health and wellness <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Healthy meals ○ Nutrition education ○ Physical activity • Parent engagement and education 	\$500,000 - \$200/ youth/ week for 6 weeks = approx. 400 youth summer program slots	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build occupational skills, expand career pathways, and increase economic opportunities • Reduce juvenile crime among school-aged children and youth

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STABLE AND NURTURING CHILDREN AND FAMILIES



Food and Housing
Stability

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of healthy food • High poverty and ALICE rates • Lack of affordable and safe housing • LGBTQ youth homelessness 	Launch Collective Impact/ Multisector Collaboration focused on the Food & Housing Stability subdomain	Target zip codes and vulnerable populations	Funding for a lead facilitator to engage partners, identify collective impact model/approach and launch steering committee to address the issue of food, housing stability and community violence	\$24,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce the consequences of food insecurity by ensuring that children and youth in Leon County have adequate year-round access to healthy food • Reduce the number of children and youth at risk of or experiencing homelessness
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STABLE AND NURTURING CHILDREN AND FAMILIES



Enhanced Caregivers

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in child abuse as a result of the pandemic • Disparities in number of children in foster care by zip code • Lack of services for youth transitioning out of dependency care • Support for caregivers in meeting emotional and behavioral needs of vulnerable children • Mental health services for children and families • Navigating available services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional support for existing parenting programs • Identify and invest in appropriate database/system for available services/resources • Expand or increase access to family mental health services 	Universal and targeted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parenting Programs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Existing high-parenting program ◦ Caregiver education ◦ Peer support ◦ Accessing resources • Database: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Analysis of available database/ systems for families to access services and resources ◦ Identification of database ◦ Configuration of database to meet the needs of the community • Family Mental Health Services: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Existing family mental health support program ◦ Capacity for additional families ◦ Partnerships with community providers for referrals ◦ Effective referral process 	\$250,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parenting Programs - \$100,000 • Database discovery and possible development or enhancement - \$50,000 • Increased family mental health services - \$100,000 	Supporting and expanding the number of caregivers: Enhance caregiver (including kinship, foster and adoptive parents) capability to respond to the emotional and behavioral needs of neglected and abused children and youth
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<div>AREAS OF INVESTMENT</div> 	Investment Area	Proposed Short-term Investment	Population	Requirements	Estimated Cost	Key Outcome Measure Link
	PR campaign	Engage a PR or marketing firm to collaborate with local partners to launch a campaign and raise awareness of existing community services and CSC Leon's presence in the community.	Universal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Established firm with knowledge of the community and strong local partnerships Experience with developing and leading campaigns inclusive of branding, developing and strategic distribution of marketing materials and monitoring and tracking campaign reach 	\$50,000	All
	Capacity Building for Providers	Identify a provider to develop and implement a comprehensive plan for capacity building services for CSC Leon funded providers	Universal	Individual or organization with expertise on provider capacity building and established relationships with service providers.	\$50,000	All
	Emergency Funds	Allocate funds for emergencies that may arise, such as natural disasters and family stabilization.			\$100,000	All
	Reserves	Q1 allocation for Fall grant cycle	N/A		\$1.45M	All

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CPI & IPI OVERVIEW

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CPI & IPI OVERVIEW

DEFINITIONS

- **COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAMS INVENTORY (CPI)**
 - Comprehensive database of over 1,800 providers serving children, youth, and families in Leon County, FL
- **INFORMATIVE PROGRAMS INVENTORY (IPI)**
 - Database listing programs considered to be evidence-based, research-based, or promising practices.

ACCOMMODATIONS



SURVEY ADAPTATIONS



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SECONDARY DATA RESEARCH

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REVIEW OF CPI & IPI



**CORPORATE
LOUNGE**

Advancing Operational Effectiveness

Crystal LaShay, Founder and CEO

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WHAT'S TO COME FROM QQRC

FINAL REPORT – MAY 9TH

- **Final Gap Analysis** - Recommendations
- **KOM Overview** – Benchmarks
- **Funding Options B** – Due June 3, 2022
- **CPI/IPI Overview**

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Title	Domains	Sample Size	#Focus Groups/Community Meeting
Kenosha Community Needs Assessment	geography, land use & environment; demographics; economy and employment; transportation; housing; food security; early education; education; elderly and adults with disability; public health	97 service recipients; 11 key informant interviews	2 focus groups (service providers and older adults)
Riley County Community Needs Assessment	quality of life; physical health; mental health; social issues; children and youth; education; aging; housing; transportation; Infrastructure; economics; personal finance; demographics	1126 surveys;	3 focus groups (Hispanic, low SES, and youth)
Winnebago County LIFE Study	Demographics; arts & culture; community; health; home; education; environment; recreation and leisure; safety; self-sufficiency; economic	367 residents; 214 area leaders	Community focus groups ; expert sector panels
Alachua County Community Health Profile	Themes and strengths; Local health system, Forces of change; Community health status: descriptives, disparities, mortality, chronic disease, maternal health, oral health, behavioral health, social determinants, community assets	400 household surveys; 40 key informant interviews; 118 home interviews; 102 clinic interviews	22 focus groups
Community action model: Health policy	Health	Secondary and qualitative data only	17 key informant interviews; 7 focus groups; 29 community workshops
Healing of the canoe: community assessment	community efforts; community knowledge; community leadership; community climate; community resources	16 interviews	16 stakeholder interviews; 4 focus groups (elders, youth, service providers, community members)

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