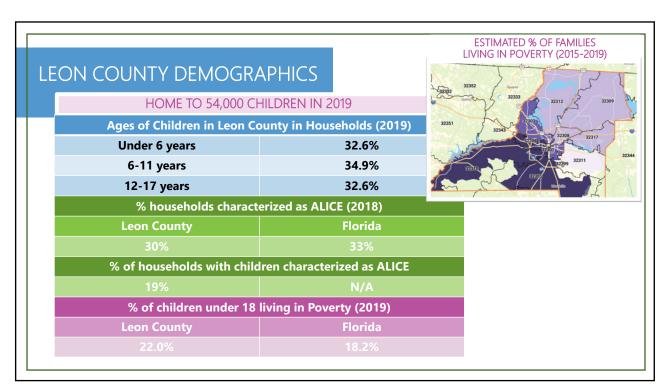


Success in School and Life OUTLINE **School Readiness School Age Supports** Healthy Children, Youth, and 1. Assets: Areas of strength within Leon Families County Physical Health Mental Health 2. **Needs:** Areas that demonstrate need **Stable and Nurturing Families and Community** Youth Development strengths within Leon County Housing Stability Food Stability **Enhanced Caregivers** 





Success in School & Life



#### **School Readiness**

Assets & Needs



#### In Fall of 2020



Assets

Leon County: 61.6% tested ready for kindergarten

Florida: 56.9% tested ready for kindergarten



Needs

Variability from 18-83% in Kindergarten Readiness by School Type (i.e., Title I Schools)

(see Table 20 on Page 150 for 2021 data)



From CNAS, 59% felt preschools were affordable & accessible

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Success in School & Life



### **School Readiness**

Assets & Needs



## In Leon County, FL...

100% of non-Title I Schools had 50% or more of population scoring "Kindergarten Ready"

18.8% of Title I Elementary Schools had 50% or more of population scoring "Kindergarten Ready"

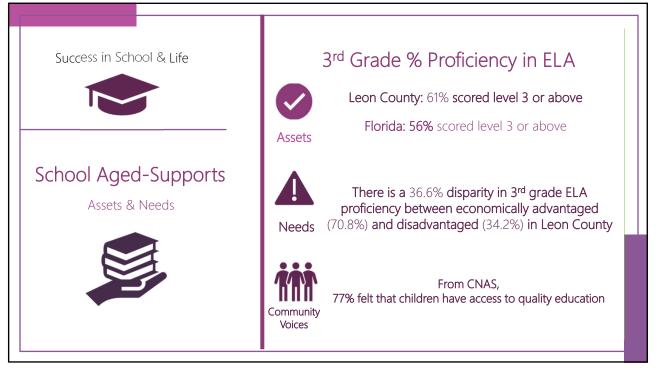
55.2% of elementary schools are Title I in 2021

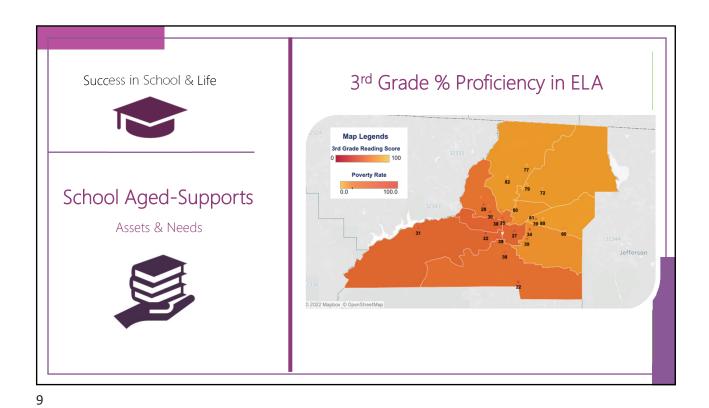
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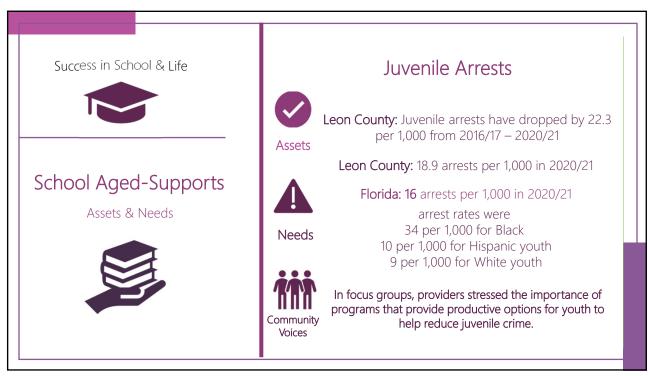
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School Name	% KR	School Name	% KR	

Key Outcome Programmatic **Proposed** Success in School & Life **Population** Investment Requirements Measures Child scholarship slot payments to expand Prioritize programs serving in target zip codes and/or and VPK program
Capacity for
additional slots participation in early **School Readiness** Extended hours for working families Increase the number of children who enter Opportunities for Impact kindergarten socially, emotionally, and academically ready

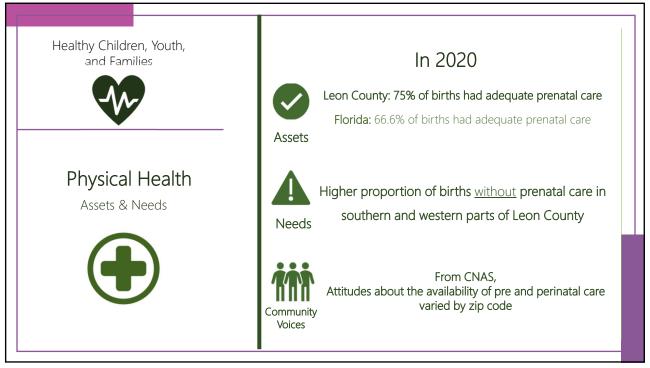
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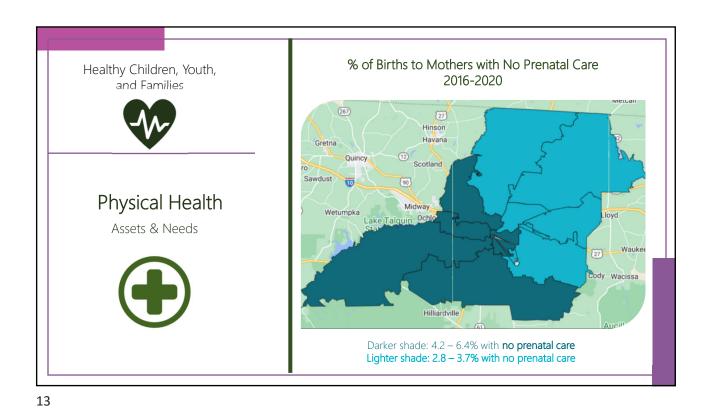






Success in School & Life	Proposed Investment	Population	Programmatic Requirements	Key Outcome Measures
School Aged-Supports Opportunities for Impact	Fund innovative, high- quality afterschool and summer programs.	Funding opportunities available to all programs, but funding decisions to prioritize programs serving in target zip codes and/ or serving vulnerable populations	Organization implementing high-quality program     Social-emotional learning     Academic support/enrichment     Life Skills and activities such as sports, arts, civic engagement etc.     Parent engagement and education	Increase school performance: Percent of students promoted to next grade and High School graduation rate
	Fund evidence-based or promising practices focused on children and youth who are at high risk or have been involved in the delinquency system.*	Universal with emphasis in target zip- codes and vulnerable populations	Organization with expertise in the juvenile justice system Partner with other entities supporting juvenile justice efforts Organizational capacity to implement evidence-based program	Reduce juvenile crime among school- aged children and youth: Contacts with the juvenile justice system and recidivism rates





Key Proposed **Programmatic Population** Outcome Investment Requirements Healthy Children, Youth, Measures and Families Expand capacity of existing units (identify additional funding needed to expand effort that are already in Mobile Health Units Pediatric Prioritize locations in target zip codes and/ or vulnerable Vision Provide screening and health services
Rotate throughout afterschool and Oral Health populations Benefits • One central agency manages Physical Health Reduce infant and maternal mortality Increase infant health, improve oral health, and improve early identification of health problems Awareness & Universal with specialists supporting funded Enrollment highest concentration in programs Support program participants and do Support Opportunities for Impact specialists in all target zip-codes outreach in the community/geographic area being served
One-to-one enrollment support funded programs Fund evidence-• Existing high-quality parenting based or best program or new program with strong practices model Target zip-codes and vulnerable organizational capacity
Solid plan to implement evidencethat supports women and families through populations based program Caregiver education pregnancy and childbirth.\* Accessing resources





#### Mental Health

Assets & Needs



## Hospitalizations for Self-Harm



Assets

Leon County vs Florida in 2020:

- <u>Under 18 yrs</u>: 14.2 vs. 25.2 per 100,000
- <u>18-21 yrs</u>: 38.7 vs. 74.8 per 100,000

22-24 yrs:
 21.4 vs. 49.1 per 100,000





Needs

Suicide, 2020

Leon County: 5.9 suicides/100,000 for 18 and under Florida: 2.6 suicides/100,000 for 18 and under

Domestic Violence, 2020



Leon County: 824.6/100,000 domestic violence offenses Florida: 492.2/100,000 domestic violence offenses

From CNAS, 63% believed mental health services were not affordable or accessible

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Healthy Children, Youth, and Families



## Mental Health

Opportunities for Impact



Proposed Investment	Population	Programmatic Requirements	Key Outcome Measures
Fund mental health specialists in all funded programs	Universal	One central agency would manage mental health specialists to support funded programs (ensure consistency in role qualifications, training, and functions)     Assigned to funded programs     Implement universal awareness campaigns     Provide mental health first aid training for staff     Provide mental health support for children and youth	Increase resiliency     Reduce the number and consequences of adverse childhood events     Improve social interaction &
Partner with other funders and key stakeholders to implement mental health campaigns across county.	Universal	Research informed practices to increase mental health awareness     Facilitate access to program directory and referrals	positive relationships

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## Youth Development

Assets & Needs





Assets

Leon County: 94.4% graduated high school on-time in 2020 Florida: 90% graduated high school on-time in 2020

Only 3.3% not enrolled in school & not working for youth 16-19 years in Leon County



From CNAS,

58% disagreed that there are enough services to build occupational skills

Needs

60% disagreed that there are enough services to expand career pathways



During focus groups, community members expressed services related to financial literacy and other life skills are needed (i.e., youth, parents, and providers)

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Stable and Nurturing Families and Community



## Youth Development

Opportunities for Impact



Proposed Investment	Population	Programmatic Requirements	Key Outcome Measures	
Develop funder collaboration to fund and operate youth career and job readiness programs		Engage potential funders and stakeholders     Identify opportunities to develop and implement pre-apprenticeship, apprenticeship, internship, or other types of job readiness and vocational programs.     One qualified entity to leverage funding, develop and coordinate program     Life Skills – soft skills for job placement and financial literacy     Job placement for a specific amount of time     Opportunities for professional mentoring	Build occupational skills, expand career pathways, and increase economic	
High-quality youth development afterschool and summer programs	Universal	Social-emotional learning     Academic enrichment     Life Skills – college/career readiness, financial literacy     Enrichment     Parent engagement and education     Extended hours for working families     Have continuous quality improvement processes in place, inclusive of highquality training for direct service staff (e.g., teachers)*	opportunities	





## Food Stability

Assets & Needs





#### From CNAS,

68% agreed that the basic food needs of children in the county are being met.



Needs

Leon County: 17.6% of children food insecure in 2019 Florida: 17.1% of children food insecure in 2019

(% Food insecure is projected to rise)



From CNAS,

47% disagreed that they had access to free and nutritious meals during school breaks

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## Stable and Nurturing Families and Community



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Assets

Leon County: 1.5% of youth experienced homelessness in 2020-21

Florida: 2.1% of youth experienced homelessness in 2020-21

## **Housing Stability**

Assets & Needs





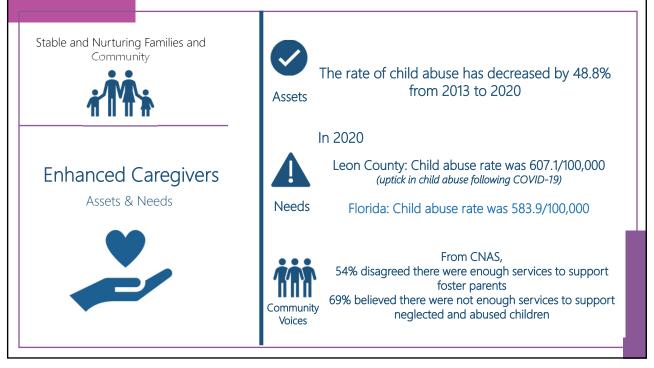
Leon County: 53.6% of families are housing cost burdened

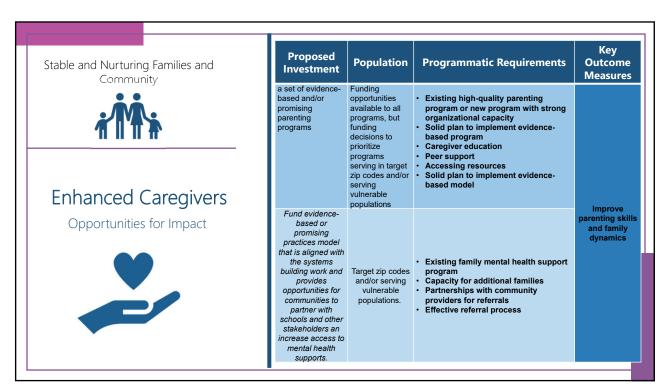
Florida: 52.6% of families are housing cost burdened



From CNAS, 65% agreed housing was unaffordable Attitudes about housing varied by income level

Stable and Nurturing Families and	Proposed Investment	Population	Programmatic Requirements	Key Outcome Measures
Community	Strategic Steering Committees in each geographic area will have the Food & Housing Stability subdomain as the initial priority area to work on.	Universal to a specific geographic area, with emphasis on target zip- codes and vulnerable populations	Undertake food and housing stability, and community violence, as urgent priorities     Review gap analysis and other community indicators     Engage stakeholders from the public and private sector     Identify potential root causes and intervention strategies	Reduce the consequences of food insecurity by
Food & Housing Stability Opportunities for Impact	Fund efforts to support families access to access existing resources as well as family stabilization supports.	Target zip-codes and vulnerable populations	Organizational capacity to implement model and influence systems level change Ability to administer funds to support family stabilization Ability to recruit and train community members to work as navigators* Ability to utilize efficient referral network Services	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
	Contingency Funds	Universal with focus on target zip-codes and vulnerable populations	Allocate funds to possible unforeseen future expenses related to family stabilization, natural disasters, etc.	





General Opportunities for Impact  Success in School & Life	Investment Area	Proposed Investment	Population	Requirements
Success in school & life	Family* Advisory Council	Family* advisory council to participate in	Universal	Family representatives (e.g., youth and parents') of all areas of the community, ensuring participation from target zip-codes     Reducing barriers that limit awareness of resources by promoting CSC Leon efforts to
Healthy Children, Youth, and Families	Council	shaping investments.		Friends, families, and other peers     Youth and their families benefit, including leadership opportunities, career-related experience, and financial support
Stable and Nurturing Families and Community	Capacity building	Capacity building services for CSC Leon funded providers.	Universal	Organization with expertise on provider capacity building and established relationships with service providers.     Provide guidance on areas required for funding (e.g., data collection)     Develop close relationship with entities completing formative evaluations     Initial priority around helping organizations build/maintain socialemotional wellness, diversity & inclusion practices.



