2021 Annual Report

Serving Children & Families in Hillsborough County for over 30 Years!

Children’s Board
HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
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I am honored to serve as the Chair of the Children’s Board of Hillsborough County. Our Board and staff have worked to bring innovative programs and services to our community to meet the needs of our children and families. In this year’s Annual Report, we focus on the ongoing impact that our funded programs have in our community. Please allow me to highlight a few of our initiatives including: the newly funded ONEhillsborough program, our racial equity initiative; our summer programs; the seven Children’s Board Family Resource Centers with their expanded geographical reach providing crucial services to support all the families we serve.

Our entire Board remains dedicated to ensuring that Hillsborough County is one of the top places to raise children in America. The health and well-being of all families in Hillsborough County is our top priority.

I would like to extend gratitude to the Board Members, our outstanding staff and our provider community for their steadfast commitment to supporting children and families in Hillsborough County.
BOARD MEMBERS

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Superintendent
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Gubernatorial Appointee
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Gubernatorial Appointee
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Director of Finance

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Director of the ASO

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Director of Quality & Training

Kelley Parris  
Executive Director

SENIOR STAFF
The first half of 2021 was filled with uncertainty as we continued to navigate and support children and families during the Covid-19 pandemic. The Early Learning provider community continued to struggle with staffing and Covid-related issues as they worked to keep our youngest children educationally on target and our families working. If nothing else has been realized out of the pandemic, it is the elevated place in our world that Early Learning providers hold. These providers are at the heart of the social-emotional well-being of our children; Early Learning providers are an essential occupation/vocation in the economic infrastructure of our country.

The Children’s Board continues to support the community through our funded programs, the Administrative Services Organization (ASO), and by calling on partners to brainstorm solutions to difficult problems such as the affordable housing crisis and transportation issues.

"Early Learning providers are an essential occupation/vocation in the economic infrastructure of our country."

We also completed our racial equity study and began the process of securing staff, determining project structure, and naming the project “ONEhillsborough,” a fitting name to describe the project mission. Partners are coming on board and hopefully we can secure the resources necessary for every child and family to be healthy and thrive in our community.

With the release of the COVID-19 vaccine, by the summer of 2021, we successfully opened our newest Children’s Board Family Resource Center in Plant City. The 7,900 square foot building is unique because it is home to a micro Children’s Museum with traveling exhibits where children and parents have an opportunity to bond through play.

I am grateful to our Board of Directors, staff and our funded agencies for providing crucial programs for the children and families of Hillsborough County during these trying times. I am thankful for the Early Learning community for the support they exhibit toward others and the children and families of our diverse community.

-Kelley Parris, Executive Director
About the Children's Board

Vision
It is our vision that Hillsborough County will be recognized as one of the top places in the nation to raise children.

Mission
The Children’s Board invests in partnerships and quality programs to support the success of all children and families in Hillsborough County.

Let's see how much we did in 2021

147,865
Children and families served

3,109
Professionals Served

$32 million+
Program Funding

31,817
Children and families

Collected demographics for

15,200
Conference Center Guests
The Children's Board primarily invests dollars through a competitive grant award process to address four strategic focus areas.

The Children's Board evaluates the collective impact and outcomes of our funded programs. In 2021, a total of 108 programs were funded to address the needs of our community. The results of our 2021 performance evaluation are presented in this report.

- **60** Funded programs contributed to outcomes
- **57** Outcomes measured
- **75%** Outcomes met or exceeded benchmark targets
Measuring Success

The Children’s Board promotes accountability through our performance measurement efforts. From gathering information based on local and national research to regularly listening to community stakeholders and program participants, we rely on these insights to help guide our strategic focus. Our funded programs strive to achieve selected outcomes from the four focus areas that are based on the specific services they provide and the participants they serve. To achieve maximum impact of our funding, the Children’s Board and our funded partners:

- Provide high-quality services that utilize best practices and evidence-based programming;
- Collect and analyze data from research-based measurement tools;
- Work in partnership to evaluate overall effectiveness throughout the year;
- Maintain ongoing communication with families to improve services.
What do our participants look like?

PARTICIPANT DEMOGRAPHICS

The Children’s Board provided services to more than 147,000 Hillsborough County residents. Below are the demographic characteristics of the 31,817 participants reported with demographic information by our funded programs.

The race composition of the participants served in our programs varies greatly by ethnicity. Half of our participants self-identified as Non-Hispanic or Latino and 45% identified as Hispanic or Latino (5% did not specify). Almost 75% of the Hispanics reported being White, whereas the majority of the Non-Hispanics identified as Black or African American. These percentages illustrate the diversity of our participant population.

31,817
Parents/Caregivers, Pregnant Women and Children Reported with Demographic Data

The majority of our program participants are Female

68% Female

50% Non-Hispanic/ Latino
45% Hispanic/Latino

Black or African American

White

Two or More Races

Other

Refused/NA

47% 5%
41% 73%
5% 11%
5% 1%
2% 10%
Our Children’s Board funded programs primarily serve children birth to age 8 and their caregivers.

Our participants reside in all zip codes of Hillsborough County, with the large majority residing in the City of Tampa and areas surrounding Interstate-4. The most frequently reported zip codes are 33612, 33610, 33604, 33614, and 33617. The participant map shows the concentration of participants by zip code, with the larger circles representing the zip codes where more participants reside.

55% of households are reported as Dual-Two Parent

54% of households had members with some education beyond high school
What do participants say about our services?

In 2021, the Children’s Board launched a consumer survey to gather feedback from participants in funded programs. In July, two funded programs piloted the survey and the process was improved based on lessons learned. In October-December 2021, thirty programs were asked to share the survey with randomly selected program participants reported in the Children’s Board Analytical Tracking System (CATS) data collection system.

371 Surveys completed

25 Programs included

83% Completed in English

90% of consumers would recommend the program to friends or family members.

"...I’m glad there is a program like this to help moms and dads that need it. I have recommended to a lot of people that are expecting...it’s a good program, I would love to be a part of it one day as in working there to help others."

98% Respectfully

97% On Time

Obtaining services was fairly easy to extremely easy

90%

Access

Consumers felt fairly connected to extremely connected to resources

83%

Connected

81% reported the program met their needs extremely well or very well.
The primary goal of Children are Healthy and Safe is to improve overall community health by supporting pregnant women to seek prenatal care, postpartum support, and care for children as they grow.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

12,285 Participants measured
19 Outcomes evaluated
13 Outcomes met or exceeded target levels
Table shows performance achieved compared to target for all outcomes in this focus area.

Outcomes **above targets** are shown with a star to the right:

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HEALTHY AND SAFE

OUTCOME HIGHLIGHT - PREGNANT WOMEN ATTEND PREGNATAL VISITS

Attendance at routine prenatal care visits can positively influence birth outcomes by promoting healthy behaviors during pregnancy, and providing an opportunity for the early detection and management of complications.¹ The Kotelchuck Index measures the adequacy of prenatal care utilization.² Four out of five Children's Board funded programs used this tool to measure the adequacy of prenatal care received by program participants. The results obtained in 2021, indicated that Hispanic/Latino pregnant women were more likely to receive adequate prenatal care than either White or Black Non-Hispanics.

**FACT CHECK**
For all races /ethnicities, pregnant women in Children's Board funded programs had higher percentages of adequate prenatal care compared to pregnant women in Hillsborough County.²

Historically, performance results for this outcome have exceeded target levels, despite the slight downward trend in the last two years. The results obtained by the five programs contributing to this outcome in 2021, demonstrated their ability to promote prenatal care for their participants.
The primary goal of Children are Developmentally on Track is the early identification of children with special needs through developmental screening and referral linkages.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

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Child vision screenings are an essential step in ensuring a child’s healthy development. The goal of vision screenings is the early detection of vision conditions that, if left untreated, can cause visual impairment. Vision disorders can be predictors of other health concerns and can interfere with development and later school performance. Regular vision screenings can identify those children who are in need of further assessment so they can be connected with a medical provider for a comprehensive eye exam, and treatment, if needed.

Program participants contributing positively to this outcome include those children who need further assessment based on their vision screening results and are linked to a medical provider. Results for this outcome trended close to the expected target levels over the five years illustrated, with 2021 representing one of two years exceeding the target.

In Florida, 64% of children received a vision screening in 2020. Children’s Board funded programs performed vision screenings for more than 3,000 children in 2021.
CHILDREN ARE READY TO LEARN AND SUCCEED

The primary goal of Children are Ready to Learn and Succeed is to support children who are getting ready to enter Kindergarten and provide the necessary resources throughout their school years.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

7,730 Participants measured
21 Outcomes evaluated
15 Outcomes met or exceeded target levels
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Early Childhood Educators with knowledge of developmentally appropriate practices

Early Childhood Educators demonstrate developmentally appropriate practices

Early Education programs with progress towards high quality

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### Youth - Middle/High School Age

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OUTCOME HIGHLIGHT - CHILDREN ARE READ TO OR READ 4X A WEEK

Frequent reading with children has been shown to yield multiple benefits for a child’s language development. Increased vocabulary, alphabet and print knowledge, along with enhanced comprehension skills, are associated with reading early and often to young children. In addition, shared book reading experiences can increase children’s imagination and listening skills and provide opportunities to bond with their caregivers.\(^5\)

The results for this outcome have decreased over time. In the first two years, performance exceeded target levels despite the slight downward trend noted, however, results have yet to fully rebound to reach target levels.

FACT CHECK

Children age birth to 5 years in Children’s Board funded programs were read to more frequently than children the same age in Florida across all race and ethnicity categories.\(^6\)
The primary goal of Family Support is to assist families in attaining services that increase formal and informal supports to improve their overall stability and security.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

19,644 Participants measured
9 Outcomes evaluated
9 Outcomes met or exceeded target levels
Table shows performance achieved exceeded target levels for all outcomes in this focus area.

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OUTCOME HIGHLIGHT - INDIVIDUALS WITH INCREASED SOCIAL SUPPORTS

Social support networks are associated with improved mental and physical well-being. Individuals with strong social connections have been shown to live longer, make healthier choices, and are at a lower risk for experiencing loneliness. Our programs assist family members in expanding their social networks by creating opportunities to connect to other families through support groups, advisory councils, training, playgroups for children, and referrals to community resources.

Historically, performance results for this outcome have exceeded target levels and remained consistent over the five year period shown. The results from the twenty programs contributing to this outcome in 2021, demonstrates their dedication in helping family members grow and strengthen their networks of support.

"...Parenting is not easy and no one is ever prepared for everything that comes with it no matter what your situation might be. I am forever grateful for all the services I received."  - Program participant
## 2021 Financial Statement

### Operating Revenues

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80% in Programs
INVESTING IN OUR COMMUNITY
The Children’s Board Administrative Services Organization (ASO) provides flexible funds to meet the needs of children and families. The ASO promotes a wraparound approach for families to identify their strengths, needs, goals, and service providers through a family support plan. As a payment of last resort, flexible funds managed by the ASO can be used to provide supports and services with qualified community providers. ASO flexible funds assist a variety of target populations including, but not limited to, pregnant women, young children, children at risk of social-emotional delays, families served by the child welfare system, families experiencing domestic violence, and families facing homelessness.

$3.7 million managed by ASO

3,728 participants received needed supports

94% families reported they received the services they needed the most

Top Five ASO Services

Tutoring
Psycho-Educational Groups
Evaluations
Emergency Shelter
Utilities

"...ASO provides the funding that is needed to help a family in crisis. With ASO funding most families are able to become self-sufficient once the immediate crisis is over..."

-ASO Case Manager
SUMMER SERVICES

The Children’s Board partnered with Hillsborough County Board of County Commissioners to provided funding to increase families’ access to high-quality summer programming for youth ages 6-14. The summer grants provide enriching activities and specialized services at pre-existing summer programs across the county. As a result, 338 youth participated in summer programming in 2021.
The summer passport grants fund opportunities for Hillsborough county youth to attend specialized high-quality summer camps in our community. For a third year, the Children’s Board partnered with seven (7) community locations to fund one-time scholarships for children 6-14 years of age who are members of the Children’s Board Family Resource Centers.

In 2021, the Children’s Board established a new partnership with the Tampa Bay Lightning to bring exciting opportunities for youth interested in learning how to play hockey. The camps and partnerships with all seven participating organizations in this effort offered invaluable summer experiences to 284 youth.
In last year’s annual report, our Executive Director, Kelley Parris, announced that the Children’s Board secured the services of Vistra Communications to develop a “Racial Equity Plan of Investment” for Hillsborough County. The plan was to be structured around the Social Determinants of Health with input from our diverse community.

In February 2021, Vistra Communications assembled groups of business, government, nonprofit and community leaders to listen to their experiences and insights. The information obtained is captured in the “Racial Equity Investment Committee Report on Community Conversations,” which is on the Children’s Board website. In this report, you will find a summary of the conversations, overarching themes, recommended goals and next steps.

I joined the Children’s Board as Director of Strategic Initiatives in August 2021, to serve as Director. Our board chair, Andrew Mayts, created the name, “ONEhillsborough“, which describes how we are collaborating with community and system partners. ONEhillsborough is being implemented in 33603, 33610 and 33619.

ONEhillsborough is a community-driven initiative structured around the Social Determinants of Health: Economic Stability, Education and Equity, Health and Healthcare, Neighborhoods, and Social/Community Supports. It is designed to implement tailored, holistic, and meaningful solutions to address long-term systemic issues and disparities that predominantly Black and Brown communities face within our county.

Our overarching goals are to ensure economically stable households, engaging learning environments, access to preventative healthcare and healthy living, safe neighborhoods with health-promoting amenities, and easy access to supportive resources. Every Hillsborough County resident should have the resources to be healthy and live in a thriving community regardless of race, ethnicity or zip code.

We are in the process of hiring ONEhillsborough contract managers for each zip code. Steering committees made up of residents and community leaders will be formed and ONEhillsborough staff will utilize their feedback to identify short-term and long-term goals.

I am excited for what lies ahead. All are welcome to join us in this journey. Making systemic changes to improve the lives of Black and Brown children in Hillsborough County will benefit the entire community.

- Genet Stewart, Director of Strategic Initiatives
LIST OF 108 FUNDED PROGRAMS

Abe Brown Ministries, Inc.
- Family Reunification and Video Visitation

Bay Area Legal Services, Inc.
- Lawyers Helping Kids

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Tampa Bay, Inc.
- 1-to-1 Comprehensive Mentoring

Boys & Girls Clubs of Tampa Bay, Inc.
- After-Zone Middle School Initiative

Champions for Children, Inc.
- Parents as Teachers
- The First Years

Children’s Home, Inc. d/b/a Children’s Home Network
- Kinship Hillsborough
- Supporting and Empowering Educational and Developmental Services (SEEDS)

Children’s Museum of Tampa, Inc., The d/b/a Glazer

Children’s Museum
- Children’s Board Free Tuesday
- Learn & Play Tampa Bay

Computer Mentors Group, Inc.
- KidsCode and TeenTech

Corporation to Develop Communities of Tampa, Inc.
- 3D Stingrays

Crisis Center of Tampa Bay, Inc., The
- Gateway Services

DACCO Behavioral Health, Inc.
- Family Focus

Dawning Family Services, Inc.
- A Path to Prevention
- From Shelter to Stability

Early Childhood Council of Hillsborough County, Inc.
- Community Developmental Screening Program
- Inclusion Support Services

Enterprising Latina’s, Inc.
- Women’s Opportunity Initiative

Family Enrichment Center, Inc., The
- Kinship Care

Family Healthcare Foundation, Inc.
- Connecting Kids to CARE

Feeding America Tampa Bay, Inc. d/b/a Feeding Tampa Bay
- Feeding Minds

Florida State University
- Foundations for Success: Developing Effective Mathematics Educators Through Cognitive Guided Instruction

Girl Scouts of West Central Florida, Inc.
- Leaders Engaging Girls in Taking Action (LEGISIT)
- STEM Camp Experience in Sulphur Springs

Gulf Coast Jewish Family and Community Services, Inc.
- Good Afternoon Friends and Amigos
- Woman to Woman

Healthy Start Coalition of Hillsborough County, Inc.
- Healthy Families Hillsborough
- HealthySteps Hillsborough
- Safe Baby Plus

Hillsborough Community College Foundation
- Quality Early Education System

Hillsborough Education Foundation, Inc.
- CB TECH - Learning at Home

Hillsborough County School Readiness Coalition, Inc. d/b/a Early Learning Coalition of Hillsborough County, Inc.
- School Readiness Funding

Hispanic Services Council, Inc.
- La RED de Padres Activos / The Network of Active Parents

Housing Authority of the City of Tampa
- Housing Counseling Support Services
- Village Link Up

Learn Tampa Bay, Inc. d/b/a Achieve Plant City
- Learning Is Fun Together (LIFT)

LifeCare Network, Inc. d/b/a Choices Clinics
- LifeNet

Lutheran Services Florida, Inc.
- Children’s Board Family Resource Centers
- Community Collaboration for Strong Families

Mental Health Care, Inc. d/b/a Gracepoint
- Family Infant / Child Wellness

Metropolitan Ministries, Inc.
- Children’s Recreation, Education, Arts & Therapeutic Experience (C.R.E.A.T.E.) School Age Program
- Homeless Family Early Intervention Program (First Hug)

Nonprofit Leadership Center of Tampa Bay, Inc.
- Capacity Building: Training and Consultation

Oasis Network of New Tampa, Inc.
- Back to Basics: School Clothing

Parents and Children Advance Together (PCAT) Literacy Ministries, Inc.
- South County Literacy Initiative

Positive Spin, Inc.
- Empowering a Community with Hope (EACH One)

Pregnancy Care Center of Plant City, Inc.
- Healthy Moms / Healthy Babies

Preserve Vision Florida, Inc.
- Children’s Vision Health and Safety

REACHUP, Inc.
- GROWTH with Doulas and Dads (Giving Resource Opportunities with Trust and Hope)
- Stronger with Involved Focused Fathers

Rebuilding Together Tampa Bay, Inc.
- COVID-19 Prevention Kits
- Safe and Healthy Homes for Families

School District of Hillsborough County
- Renaissance myON Reader
Seniors in Service of Tampa Bay, Inc.
- Readers in Motion

Solita's House, Inc.
- Comprehensive Housing Counseling Services

Spring of Tampa Bay, Inc., The
- Family Safety from Domestic Violence

St. Joseph's Hospital d/b/a St. Joseph's Children's Hospital
- Mobile Health and Safety Education

St Joseph’s Hospital d/b/a St Joseph's Women's Hospital
- Supporting Motherhood and More

Success 4 Kids and Families, Inc.
- Successful Families

Tampa Bay Community and Family Development Corporation d/b/a Bethesda
- Children are Safe and Supported

Tampa Bay Network to End Hunger
- Meals on Wheels 4 Kids (MOW4Kids)

Tampa Hillsborough Homeless Initiative, Inc.
- UNITY Information Network

Tampa Metropolitan YMCA, Inc.
- Community Learning Center at Sulphur Springs
- Fit and Fun at the Y
- Mobile Swim and Education

University Area Community Development Corporation, Inc.
- Get Moving! Mind, Body, Soul

University of South Florida Board of Trustees, The
- Helping our Toddler’s, Developing our Children’s Skills (HOT DOCS) and (DOCS K-5)
- Hillsborough HIPPY Parent Involvement Project
- Program-Wide Positive Behavior Support

Technical Assistance Grants
- After School All Stars Tampa Bay
- Bess the Book Bus
- Bloomingdale - DD Homeowners Association, Inc.
- Brookwood Residential Owners Association, Inc.
- Camellia Estates Homeowners Association, Inc.
- Community Roots Collective, Inc.
- Early Childhood Council of Hillsborough County, Inc.
- Escape, Inc.
- Florida 1.27 Inc.
- Frameworks of Tampa Bay, Inc.
- Girls on the Run Greater Tampa Bay
- Heart Gallery of Tampa
- Logan Gate Village Special Dependent Tax District
- Love INC of Metro Tampa Inc.
- Moss Creek of Hillsborough Homeowners Association, Inc.
- Northdale Civic Association, Inc.
- Parents and Children Advance Together Literacy Ministries, Inc.
- Pregnancy Care Center of Plant City
- ReDefiners World Languages, Inc.
- Ryan Nece Foundation
- TRIBE Seminole Heights
- Where Love Grows, Inc.

Endnotes
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Summer Passports

Summer Services Grants

Family Enrichment Center, Inc., The
- 2021 Summer STEAM-sational Program

Florida Education Fund, Inc.,
- 2021 Gibsonton/Riverview Summer Art+Sports+Tech Camp
- 2021 Wimauma Summer Art+Sports+Tech Camp

Housing Authority of the City of Tampa
- 2021 Summer Enrichment Program

Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church of Riverview, Inc.
- 2021 USJ’s Camp Good Trouble

ReDefiners World Languages, Inc.
- 2021 Summer Spanish Immersion Technology Program

Tampa Bay Community and Family Development Corporation d/b/a Bethesda Ministries
- 2021 Summer Upward Kids

Tampa Heights Junior Civic Association, Inc.
- 2021 THJCA Summer Youth Program

Tampa Metropolitan Area YMCA, Inc.
- 2021 Teen Summer Experience

Summer Passports

- Children’s Museum of Tampa, Inc., The d/b/a Glazer Children’s Museum
- Florida Aquarium, Inc., The
- Lightning Foundation, Inc.
- Museum of Science and Industry (MOSI), Inc.
- Tampa Museum of Art, Inc.
- Straz Center for the Performing Arts
- Zoo Tampa at Lowry Park