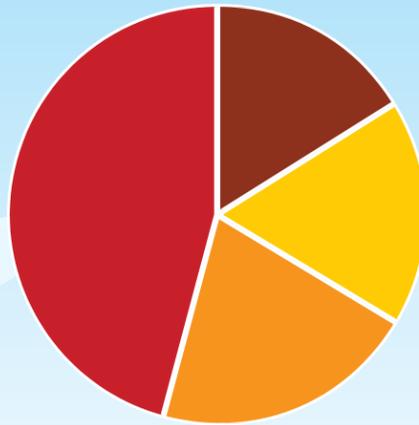




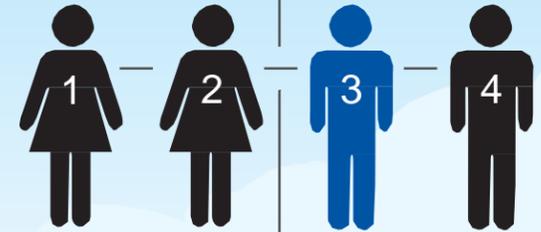
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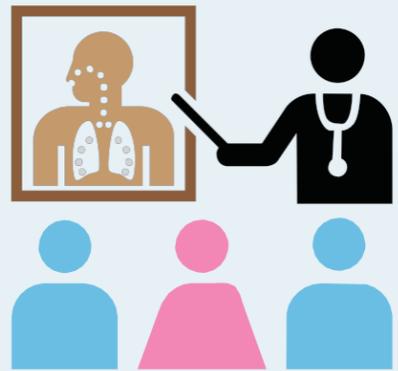
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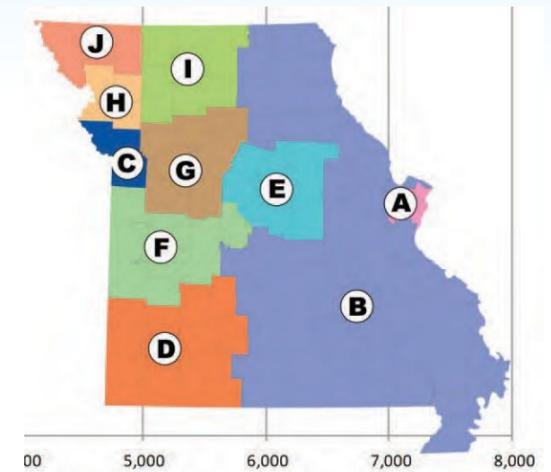
- FAST Team**
1. Parent Partner
 2. School Partner
 3. Community Partner (LINC Staff)
 4. Community Partner



Patient Education



Visualizing Our Work With Infographics



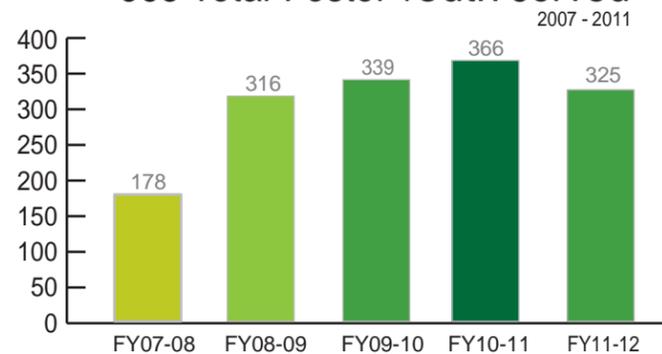
Employment

54% **WITHOUT** full-time employment return to prison

↓

Only 14% **WITH** full-time employment return to prison

665 Total Foster Youth Served



5,330

TOTAL LINCWORKS CASELOAD

AS OF JULY 31, 2011
Source: Mo. Dept. of Social Services - Family Support Division

4,799

SINGLE-PARENT HOUSEHOLDS
Adult single-parent household TANF cases subject to work requirement (of 6,402 total adult TANF population) in Jackson, Clay and Platte counties. These clients constitute the numerator for the work participation rate.

531

TWO-PARENT HOUSEHOLDS
LINC is also contractually required to serve two-parent TANF cases subject to work requirements. These clients are not included in the work participation rate.

DEMOGRAPHICS OF ADULTS ON TANF IN JACKSON, CLAY & PLATTE COUNTIES

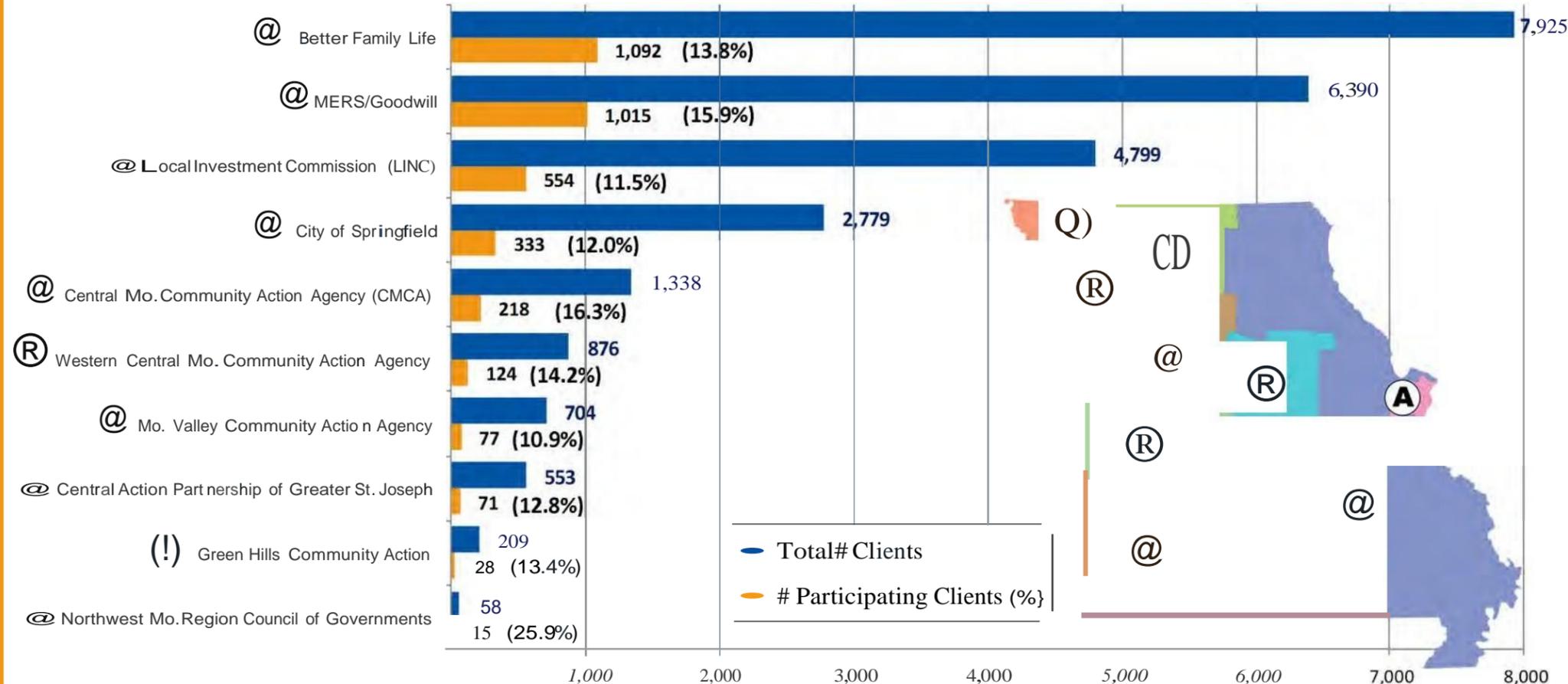
AS OF JULY 31, 2011 Source: Mo. Dept. of Social Services - Research & Evaluation

RACE	AGE	# CHILDREN IN HOME
Black 50.3%	17-25 50.2%	One 51.4%
White 45.2%	26-35 34.0%	Two 28.8%
Other 4.5%	Other 15.8%	Three 12.7%
		Other 7.1%

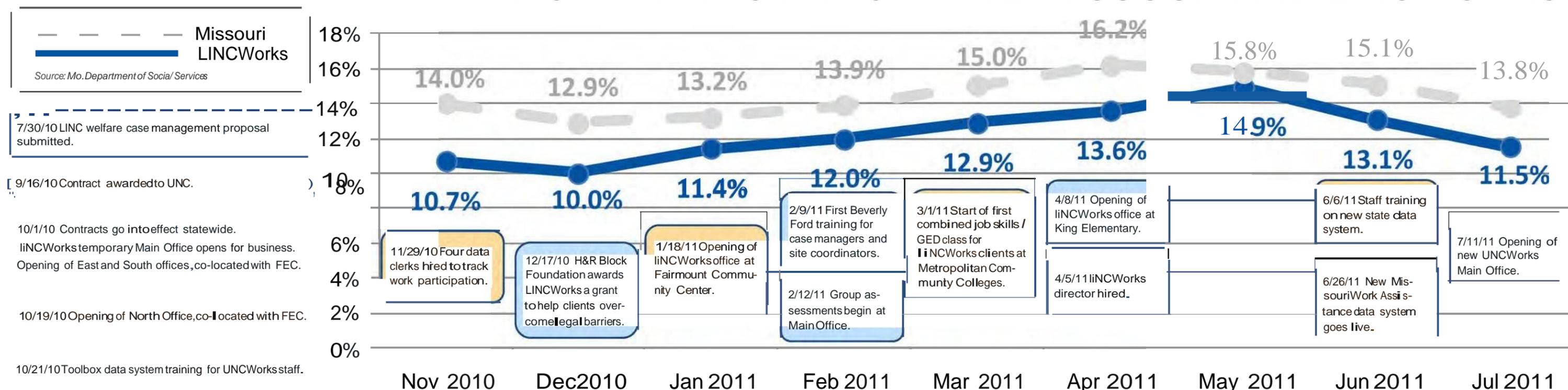
SEX	EDUCATION
Female 84.7%	Diploma/GED 48.3%
Male 15.3%	< 12 Years 35.7%
	Other 16.0%

MISSOURIWORK ASSISTANCE CONTRACTOR CASELOADS AND PARTICIPATING CLIENTS

AS OF JULY 31, 2011
Source: Mo. Dept. of Social Services



WORK PARTICIPATION RATE: MISSOURI AND LINCWORKS

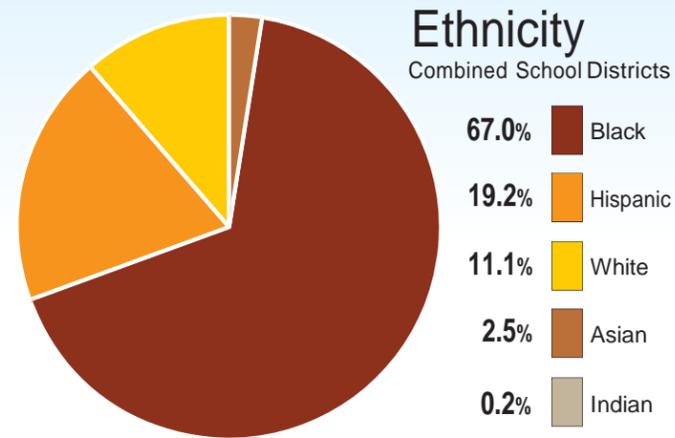
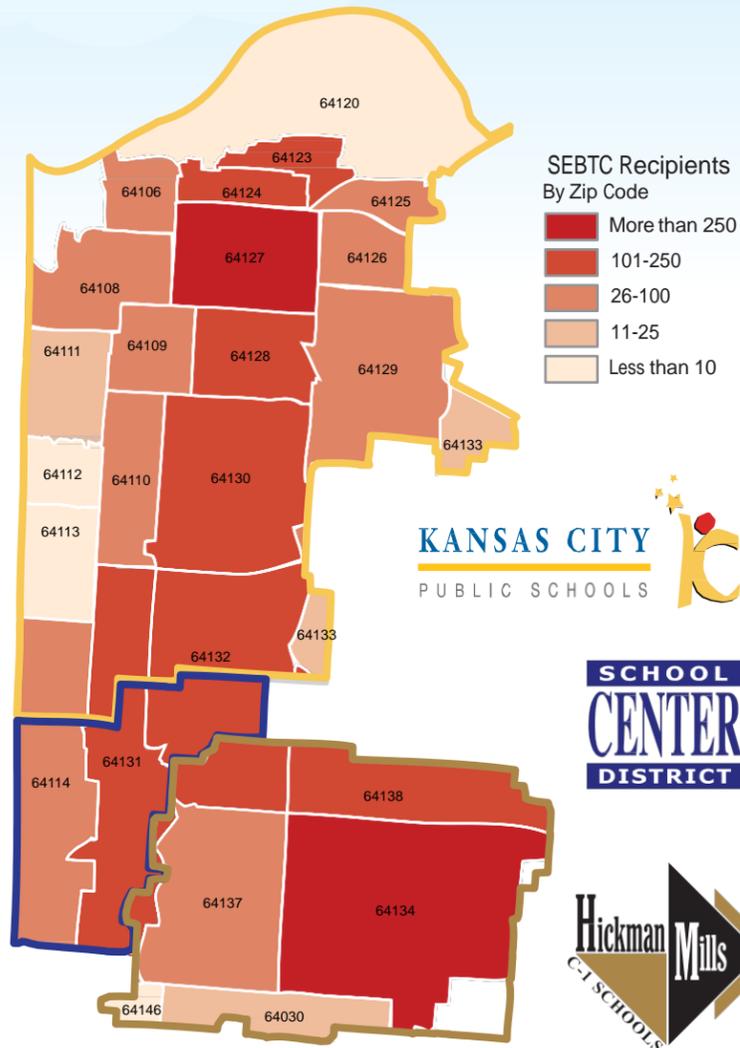


SEBTC Demonstration Project - 2011

SNAP Hybrid Model

Selected for SEBTC Benefits - Kansas City
1,477 Households

2,538 Children

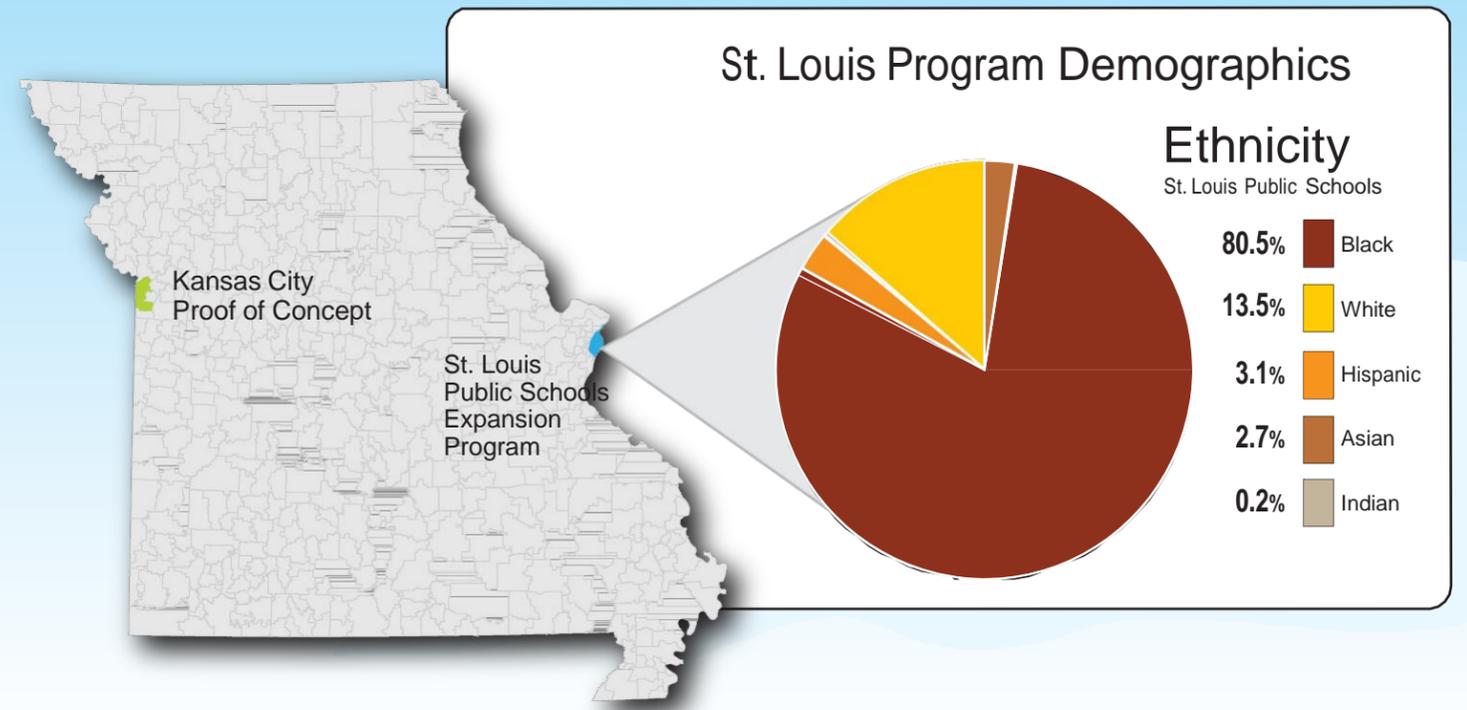


12,718 Letters
 21,504 Eligible Children
 1 Letter per 1.7 Children



2,020 Eligible Children
 Unreachable by Mail

24,239 Combined Enrollment
80% Free/Reduced Lunch



Issued **\$386,136**
 Expired **\$ 37,975**

90%
 of funds used



Don't let **KIDS** go **HUNGRY** in the **SUMMER**



LINC Independent Living Initiative

Demographics Active Cases as of Nov. 16, 2011

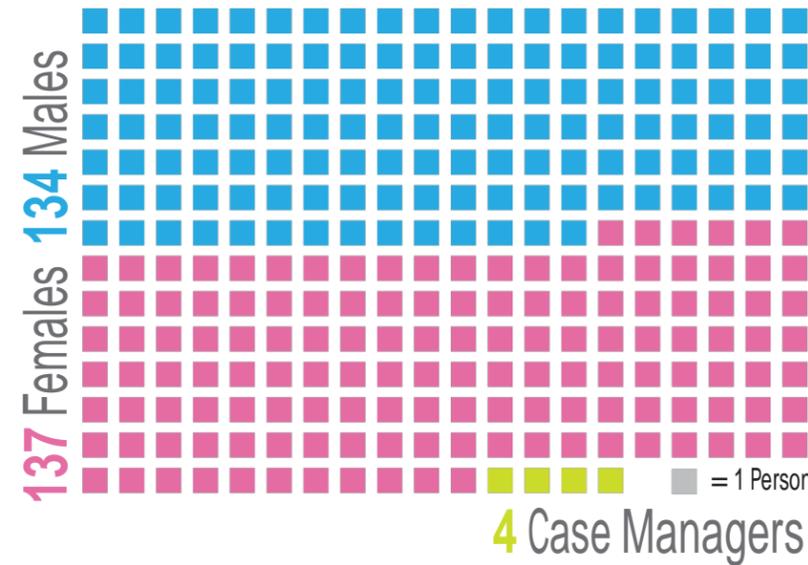
What we do

The Independent Living Initiative offers resources and training to youth who are transitioning into independent adulthood from the Missouri foster care system in Jackson, Clay and Platte counties.

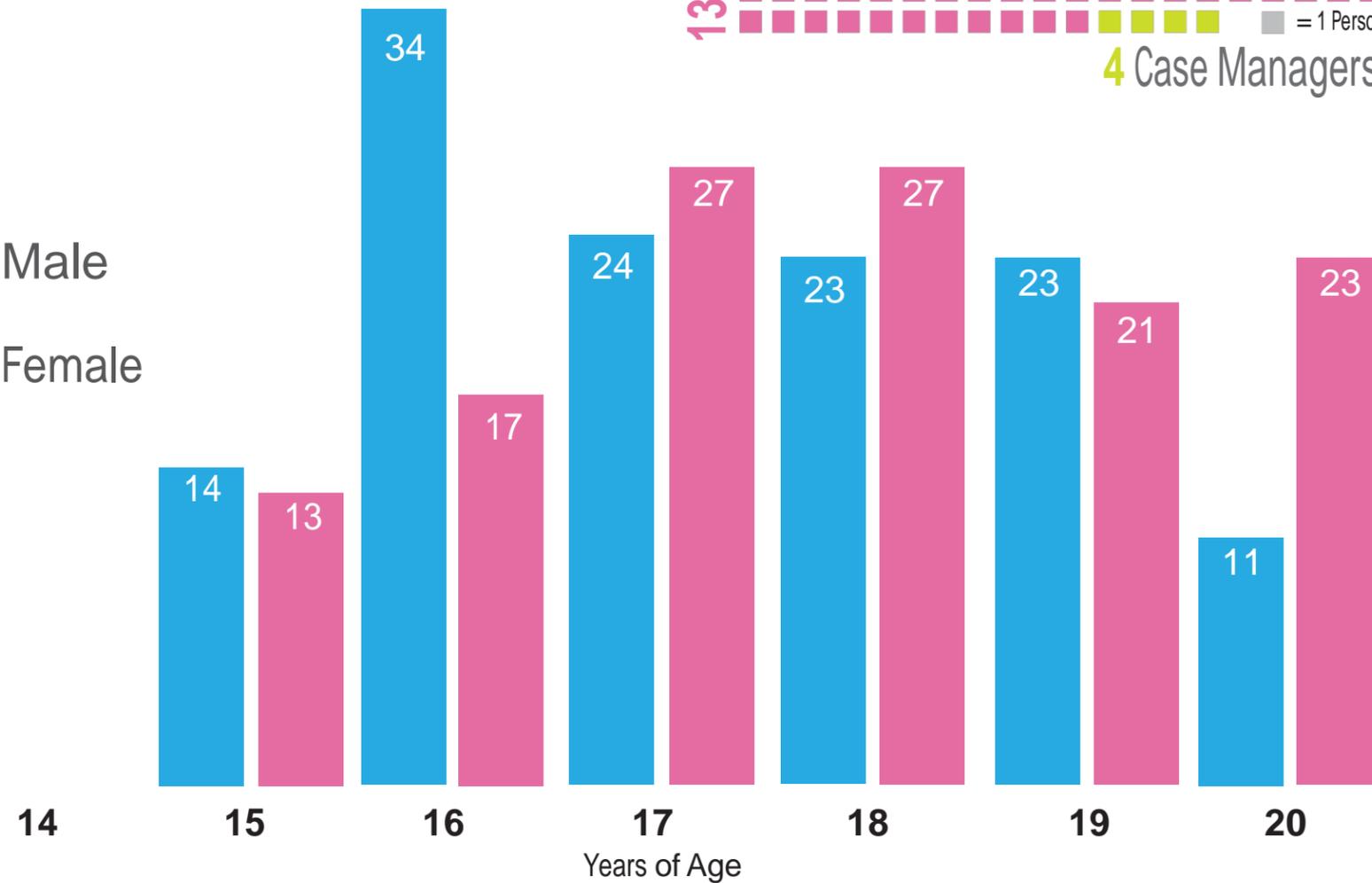
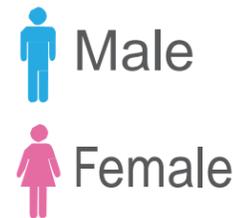
What we offer

- Survival Skills Classes
- Life Skills Classes
- Educational Assistance
- Emergency Funds
- Support Services
- Job Training
- Temporary Housing
- Healthcare Assistance

271 Active Cases

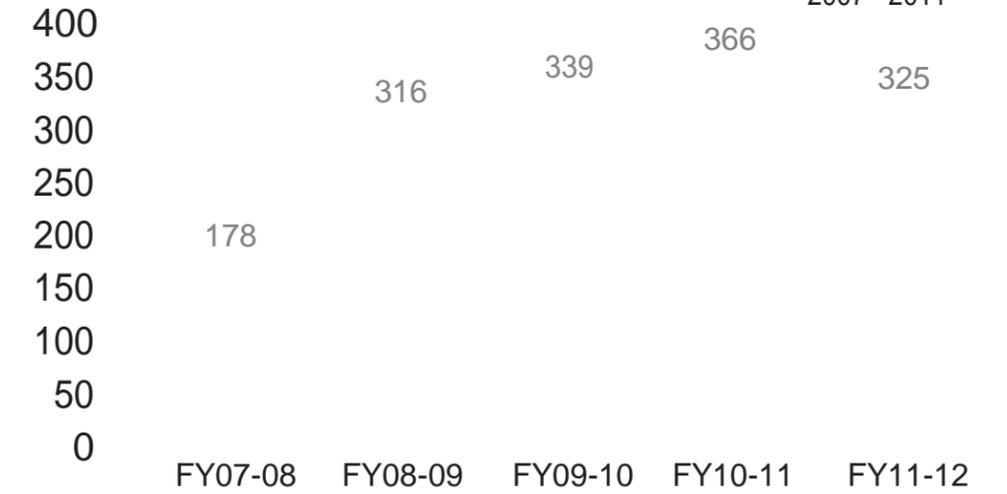


Active Youth Cases



665 Total Foster Youth Served

2007 - 2011

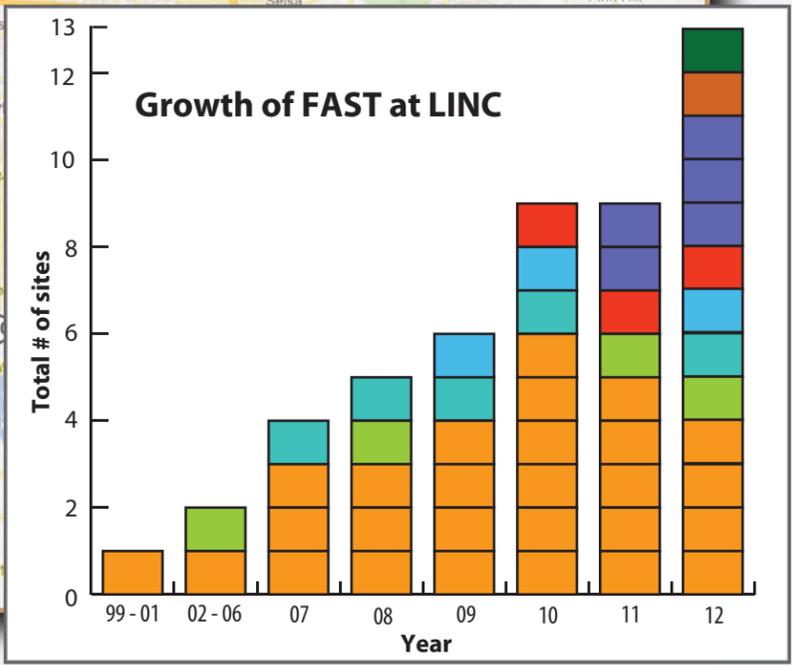
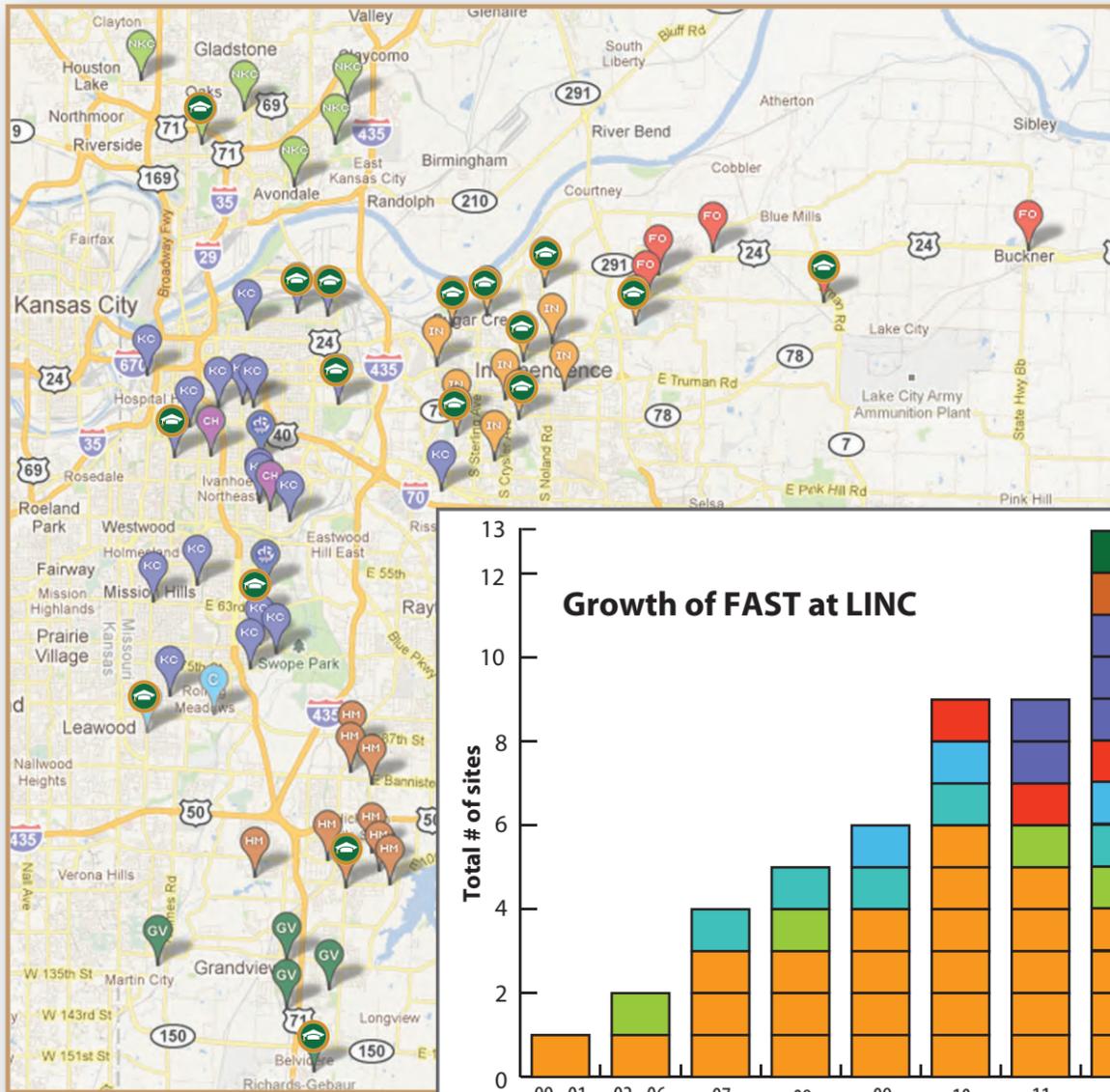


Communities

- 62% Kansas City
- 11% Independence
- 7% Raytown
- 6% Grain Valley
- 4% Lee's Summit
- 10% Others

Ethnicity

- 52% African American
- 39% White
- 2% Hispanic
- 2% Native American
- 5% Other



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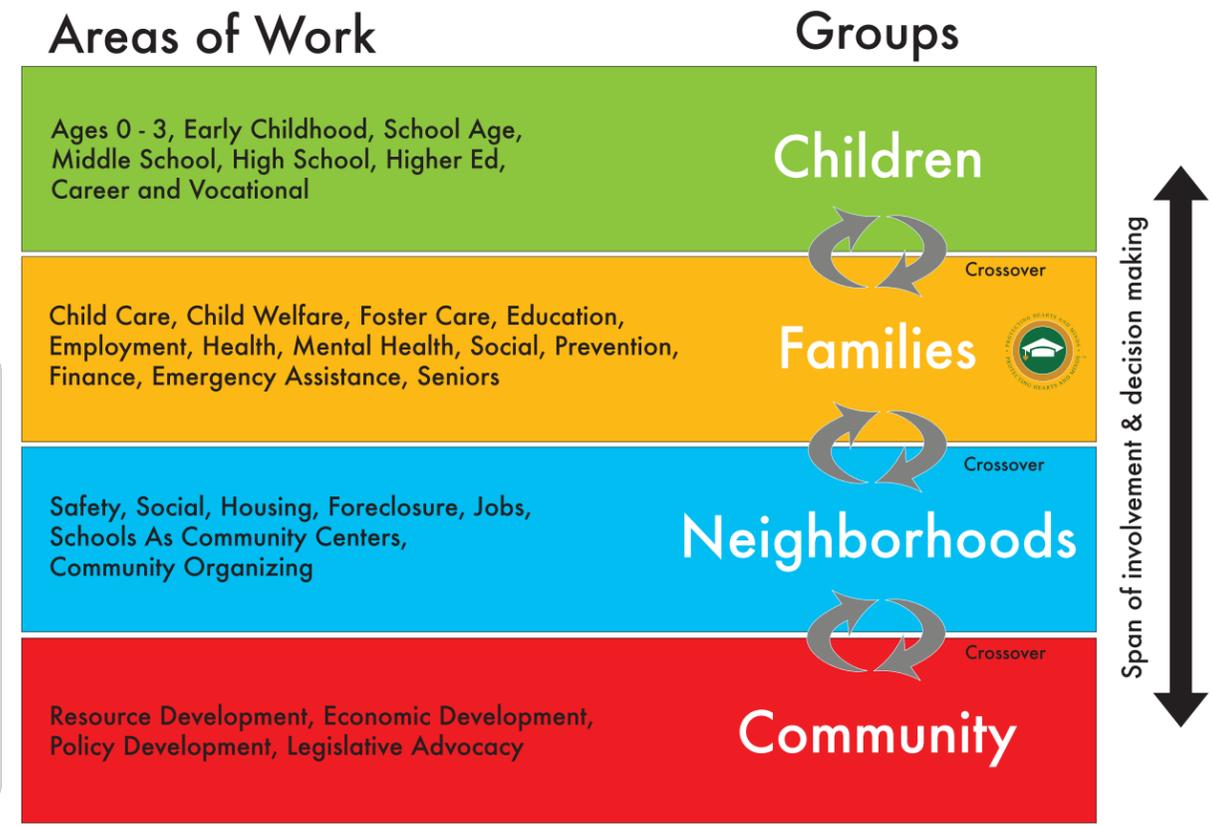
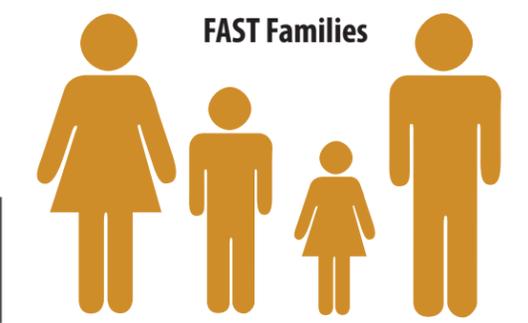
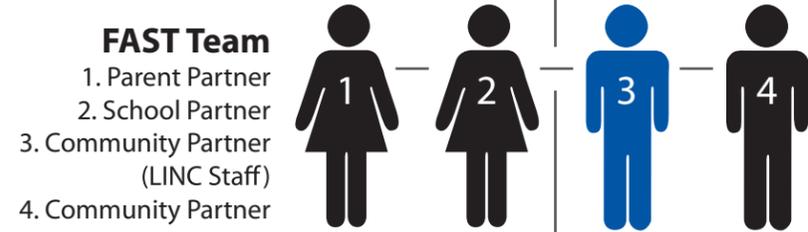
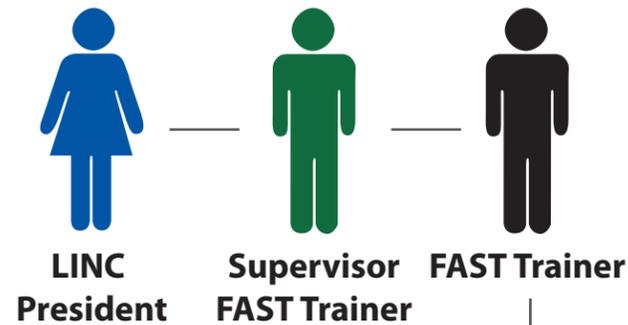
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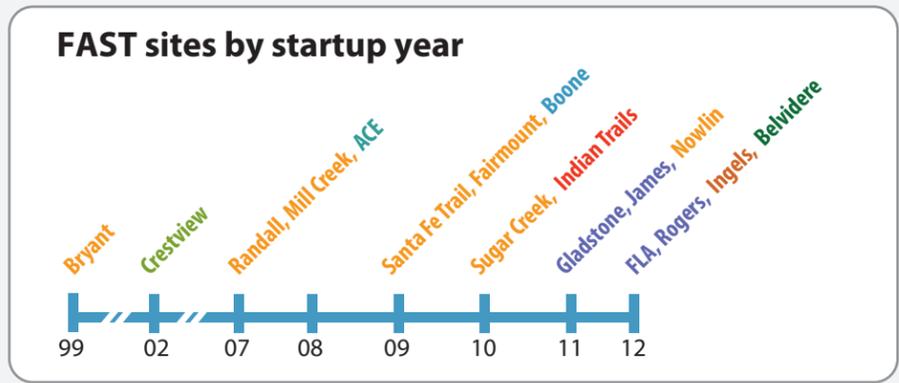
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Families and Schools
TOGETHER INC.



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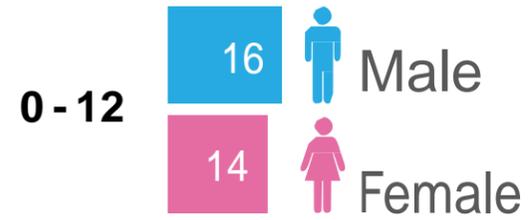


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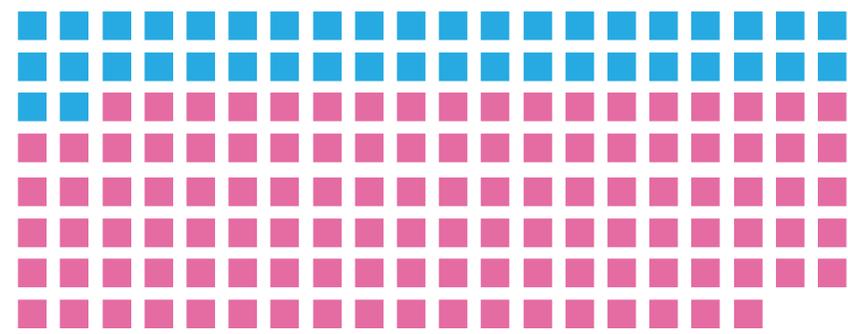
Swope Health South Clinic

Patient Demographics Jan. 1 - March 31, 2011

Age & Sex



213 Males **576** Females ■ = 5 patients



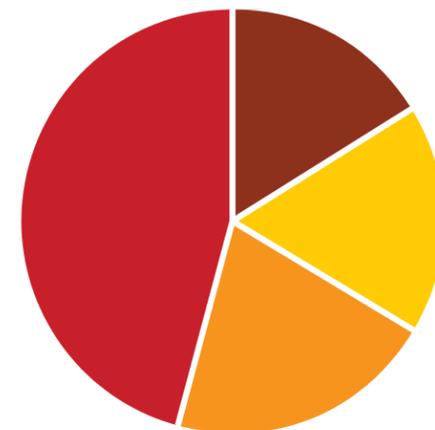
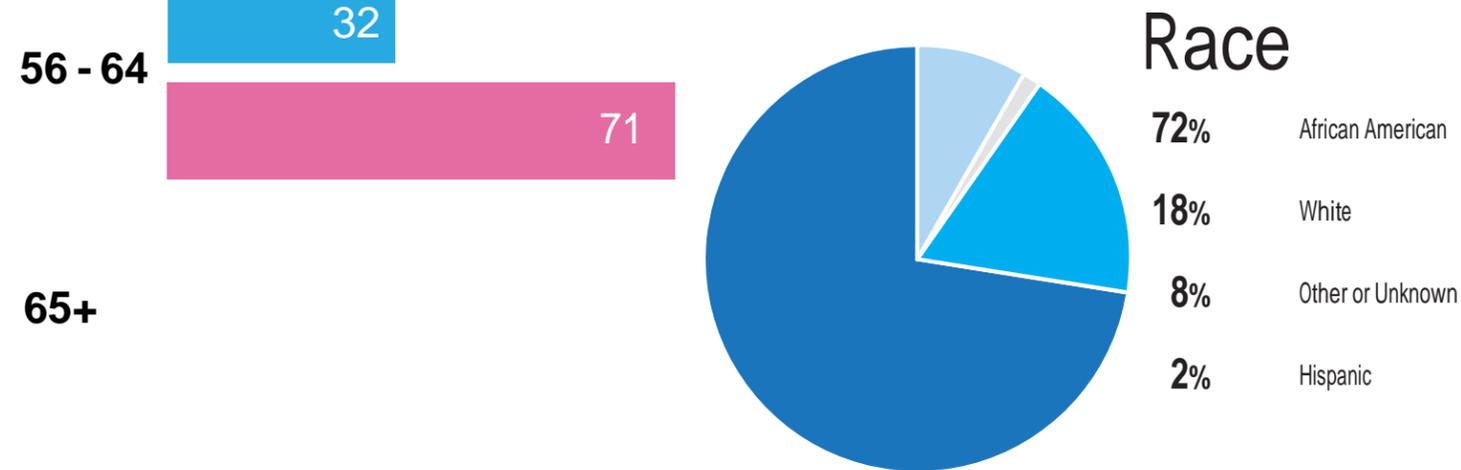
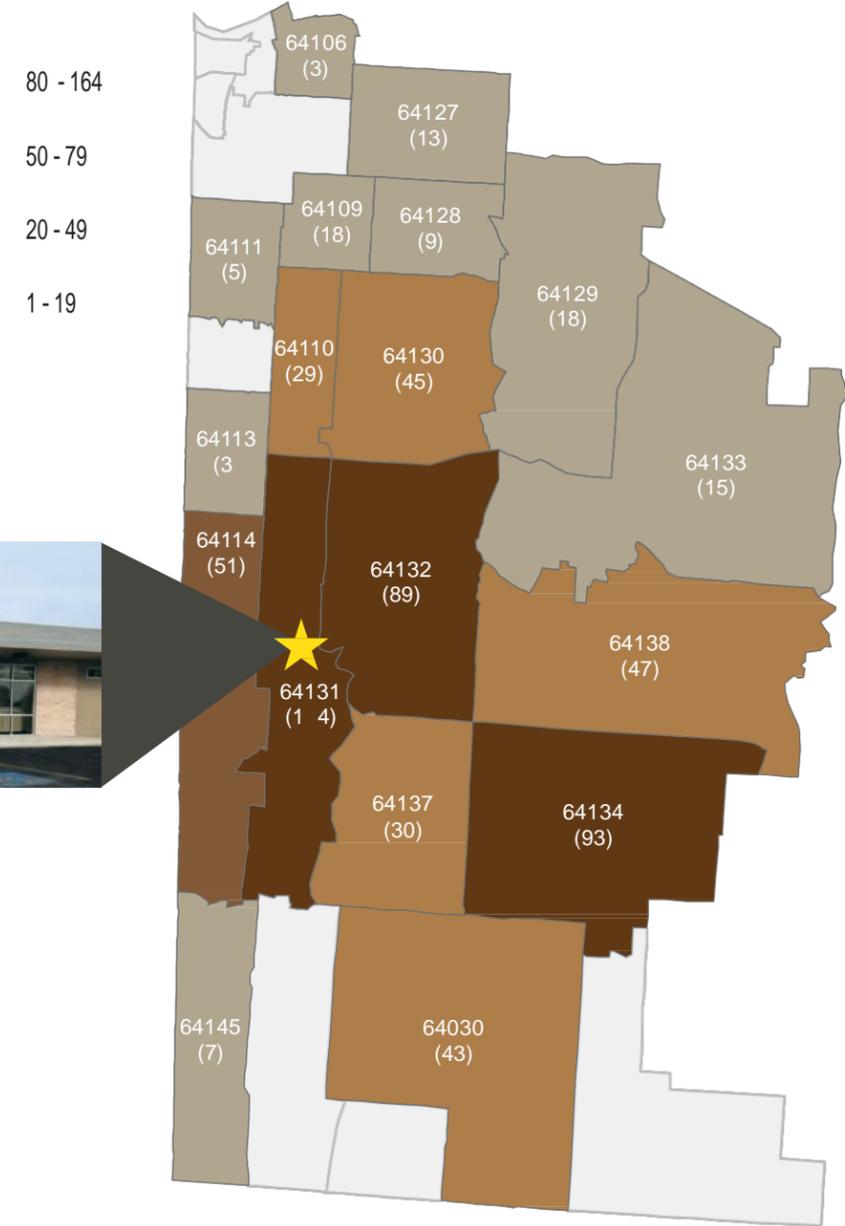
96 Routine Gynecological Exams

Women ages 20 - 35 were **4x** as likely to use services as males.

789 Total



Where do patients live?



Medical Issues

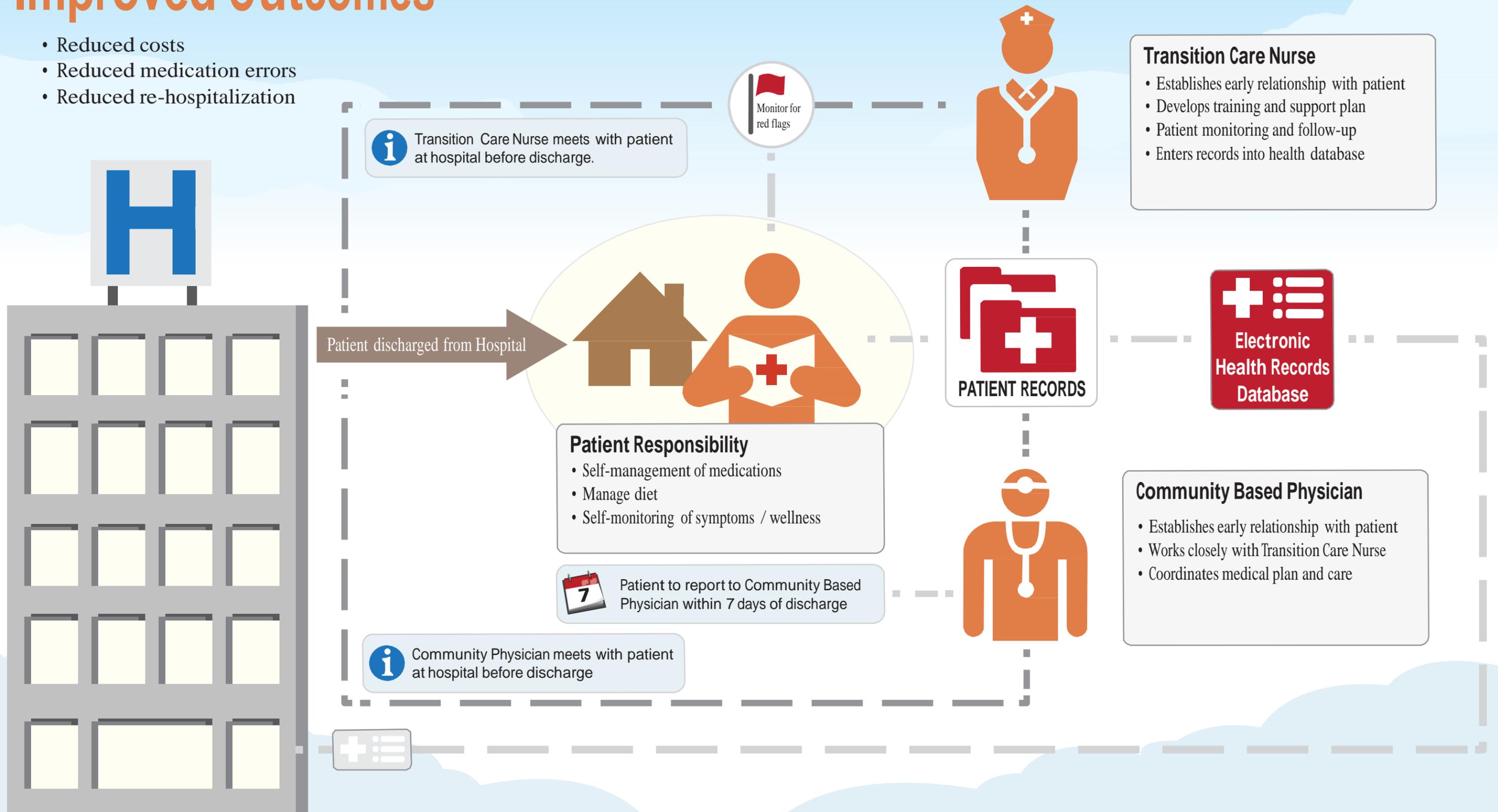
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The Swope Health South Clinic was made possible by financial support from the City of Kansas City, Missouri, the Health Care Foundation of Greater Kansas City and other sources. The clinic opened its doors in January 2011.

Phases of Transitional Health Care

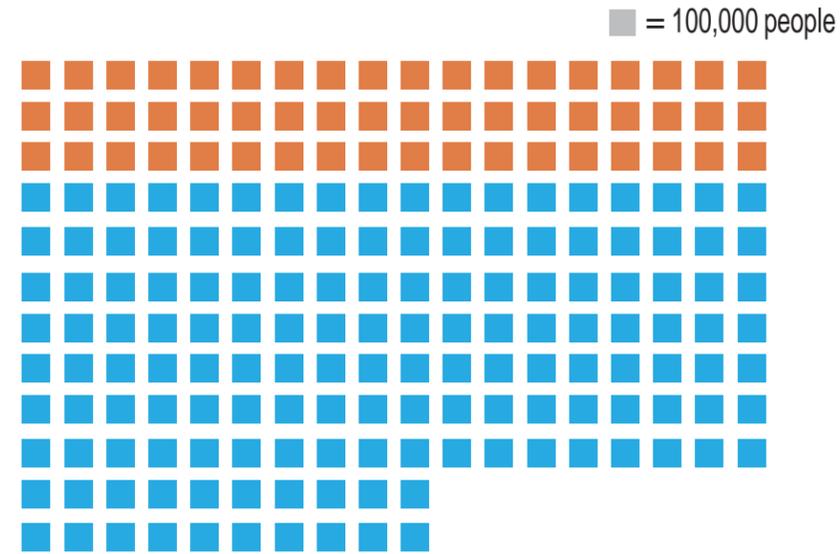
Improved Outcomes

- Reduced costs
- Reduced medication errors
- Reduced re-hospitalization



Impact of Education in Managing Asthma in Pediatric Patients

More than **22** Americans
 Have
MILLION Asthma
 Including **6 Million Children**



The Costs of Chronic Asthma

ER Visit
\$1,000
 Per Incident

Prior to Education
 2.3 visits per year = **\$2,300**

Post-education
 1 visit per year = **\$1,000**

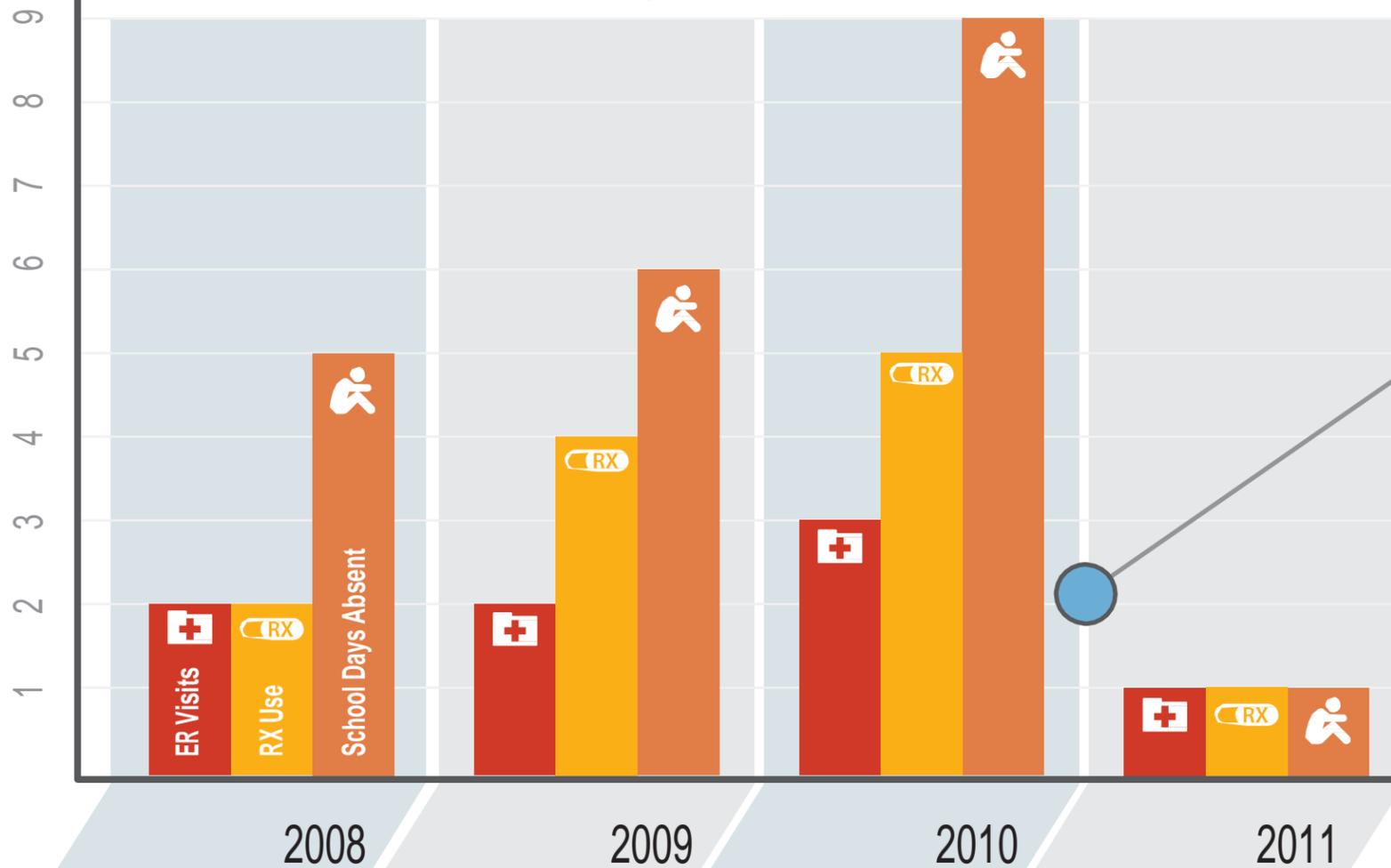
43%
annual savings

The burden of asthma affects the patients, their families, and society in terms of lost work and school, lessened quality of life, and avoidable emergency department (ED) visits, hospitalizations, and deaths.

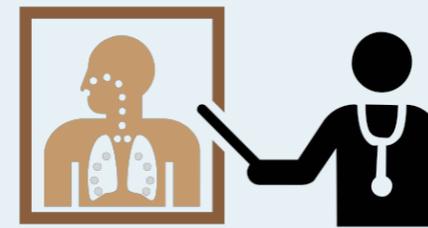
Long-Term Goals

- Increase patient education
- Improve patient environment
- Reduced need for medication
- Reduced need for emergency care
- Increased school attendance

Treatment History of an Individual Suffering from Asthma



Patient Education



Provide self-management education opportunity

Patient education should occur at all points of care: clinic settings (offering separate self-management programs as well as integrating education into every patient visit), Emergency Departments (EDs) and hospitals, pharmacies, schools and other community settings, and homes.

Summer Reading Loss Conceptual Model

Pre-Reading Assessment

Continuation of Reading

Post-Reading Assessment

Park Hill School District
Building Successful Futures • Each Student • Every Day

NORTH KANSAS CITY SCHOOLS
est. 1913

KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SCHOOL CENTER DISTRICT

Hickman Mills CT SCHOOLS

10,198	Total Enrollment
25%	Free & Reduced Meals

18,350	Total Enrollment
46%	Free & Reduced Meals

15,826	Total Enrollment
84%	Free & Reduced Meals

2,282	Total Enrollment
71%	Free & Reduced Meals

6,131	Total Enrollment
82%	Free & Reduced Meals

North



MID-CONTINENT PUBLIC LIBRARY



KANSAS CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

South



MID-CONTINENT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Reporting of individual student's reading log to school district.



READING DATA



READING DATA



READING DATA

Measuring Summer Reading Results

- Schools districts compare spring and fall reading assessment scores to measure summer reading gain/loss.
- Schools add variable of summer library reading activity using data provided by public libraries.
- Schools assess comparative individual results of students who participated in library summer reading programs with those who did not.



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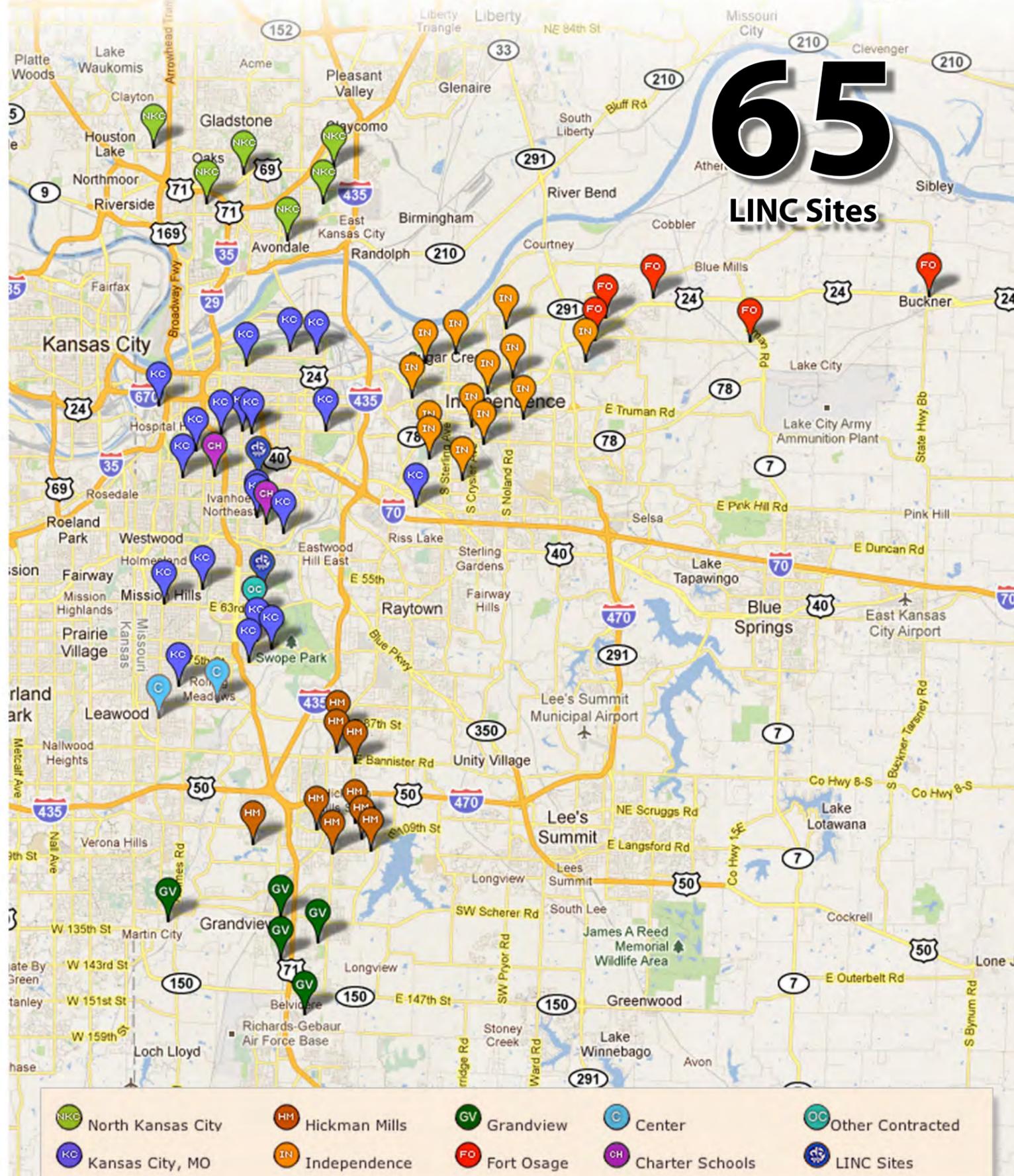
School Year Ends

Summer Break - June, July, August

School Year Begins



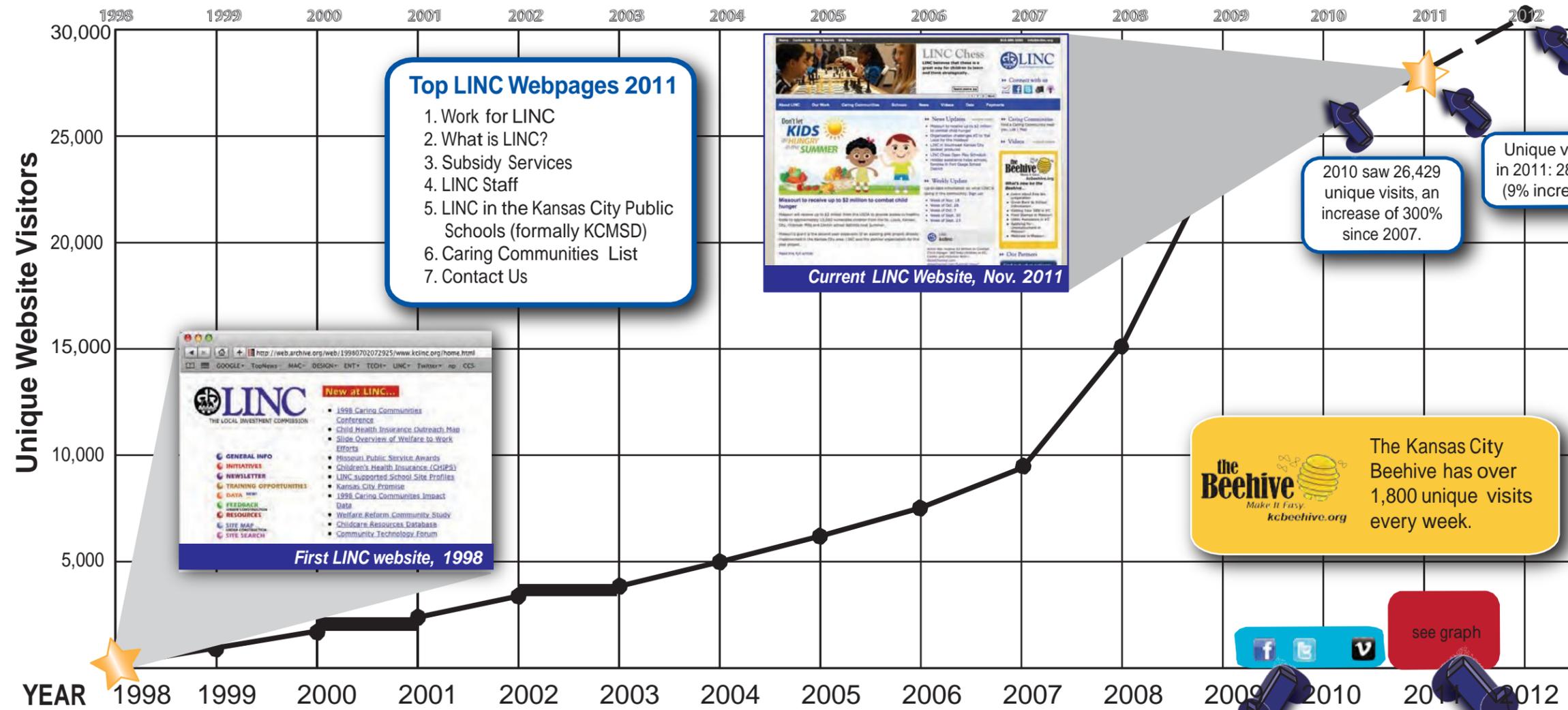
LINC Caring Communities



- Center**
 - Boone Elementary
 - Center Elementary
- Community Sites**
 - Palestine Neighborhood
 - Southeast Caring Communities
- Fort Osage**
 - Blue Hills Elementary
 - Buckner Elementary
 - Cler-Mont Elementary
 - Elm Grove Elementary
 - Indian Trails Elementary
- Grandview**
 - Belvidere Elementary
 - Butcher-Greene Elementary
 - Conn-West Elementary
 - Martin City K-8
 - Meadowmere Elementary
- Hickman Mills**
 - Burke Elementary
 - Dobbs Elementary
 - Hickman Mills Junior High
 - Ingels Accelerated Elementary
 - Johnson Elementary
 - Santa Fe Accelerated Elementary
 - Smith-Hale Middle School
 - Symington Elementary
 - Truman Elementary
 - Warford Elementary
- Independence**
 - Benton Elementary
 - Bryant Elementary
 - Fairmount Elementary
 - Korte Elementary
 - Mill Creek Elementary
 - Nowlin Middle
 - Procter Elementary
 - Randall Elementary
 - Santa Fe Trail Elementary
 - Sugar Creek Elementary
 - Three Trails Elementary
 - Van Horn High
 - William Chrisman High
- North Kansas City**
 - Chouteau Elementary
 - Crestview Elementary
 - Davidson Elementary
 - Maplewood Elementary
 - Topping Elementary
 - West Englewood Elementary
- Kansas City, MO**
 - Afrikan Centered Education Collegium Campus
 - Attucks Elementary
 - Banneker Elementary
 - Border Star Montessori
 - Carver Elementary
 - Foreign Language Academy
 - Garfield Elementary
 - Gladstone Elementary
 - Hartman Elementary
 - Holiday Montessori
 - J.A. Rogers Elementary
 - James Elementary
 - King K - 8
 - Longfellow Elementary
 - Phillips Elementary
 - Pitcher Elementary
 - Primitivo Garcia Elementary
 - Satchel Paige Elementary
 - Troost Elementary
 - Wheatley Elementary
- Charter School**
 - Genesis School
 - Lee A. Tolbert Charter School

LINC: Online

Powerful new media platforms appear every year, and LINC Communications strategies have followed suit. As technology changes we will continue to change the way we reach out to support and deliver services and connect people who share a common cause.



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By the Numbers

Facebook Likes:
LINC Chess: 274
LINC Main Page: 214

Twitter:
412 Tweets
127 Followers

Vimeo:
162 videos
6,438 plays

*Facebook and Twitter data from June 2009-present
Vimeo data from Jan - Dec 2011*

June 2009:
LINC joins Facebook

October 2009:
LINC joins Twitter

June 2010:
LINC joins Vimeo

Facebook connects people with common interests and gives them a place to discuss, share & meet others.

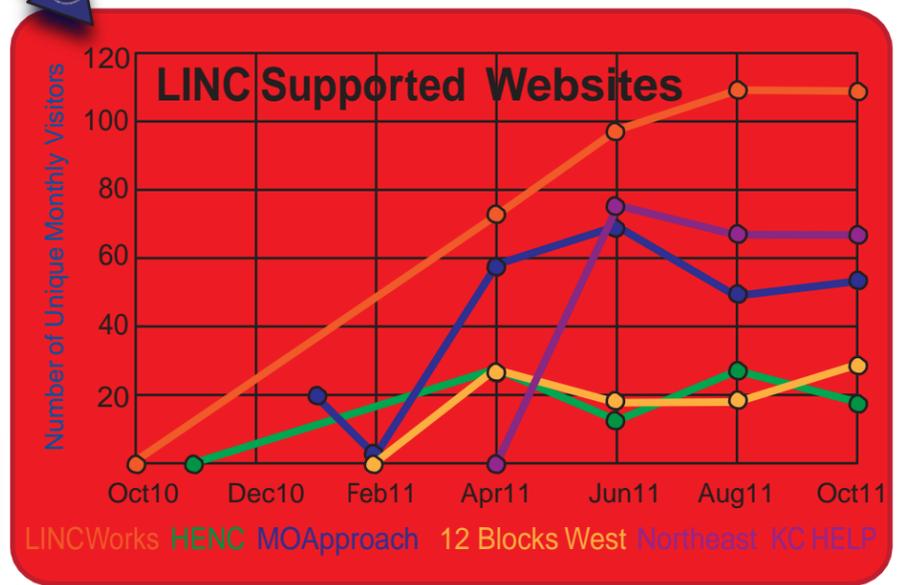
Twitter instantly updates individuals & organizations online and via text messages of 140 characters or less.

Vimeo hosts videos and provides easy ways to share them with friends and community online.

A message posted by LINC on Facebook is seen on average 155 times.

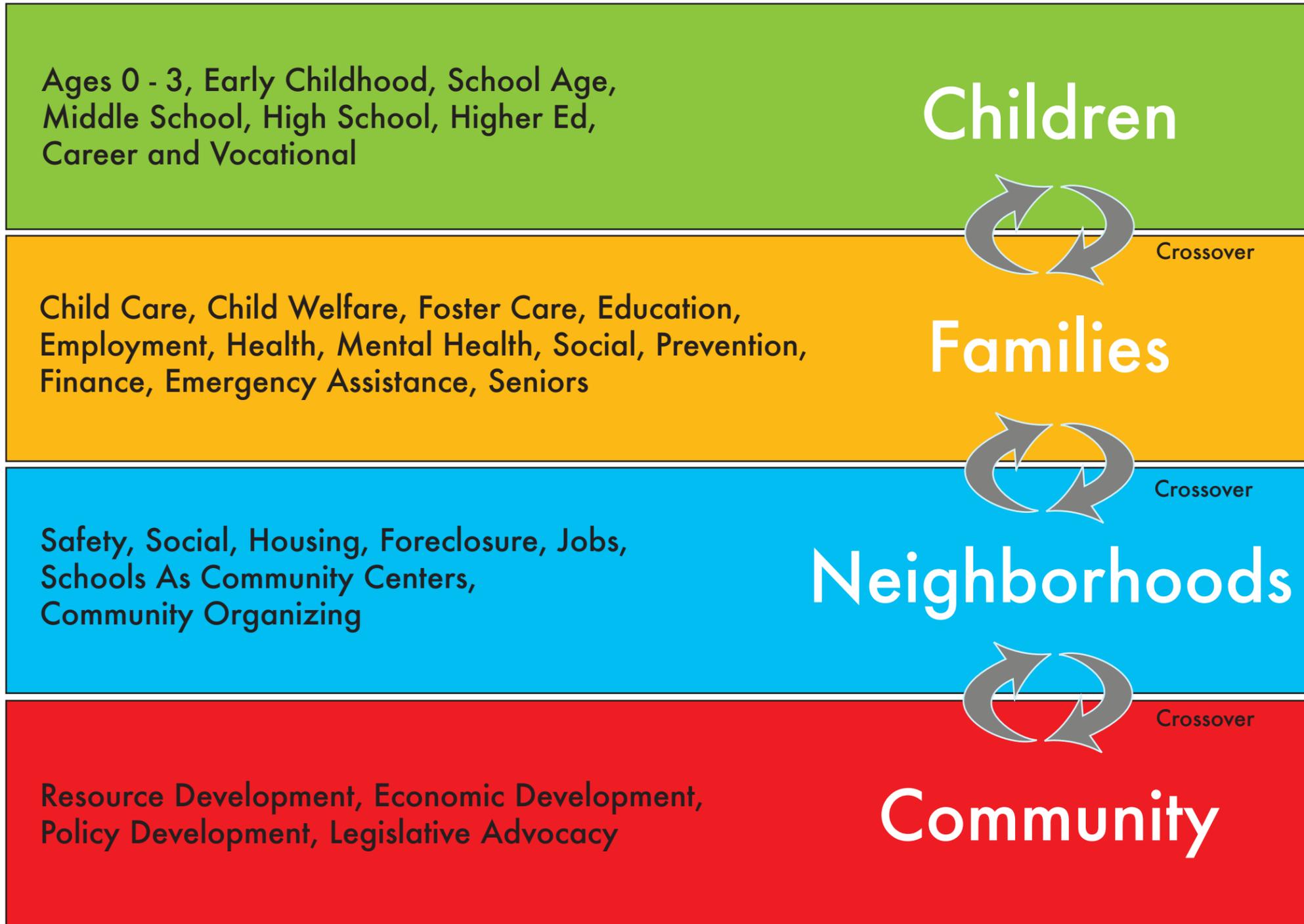
Thousands of people are reached when tweets are re-tweeted.

LINC's top video in 2011 was Chess Grandmaster Susan Pogar's visit.



Areas of Work

Groups



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Span of involvement & decision making

← Broad range of initiatives →

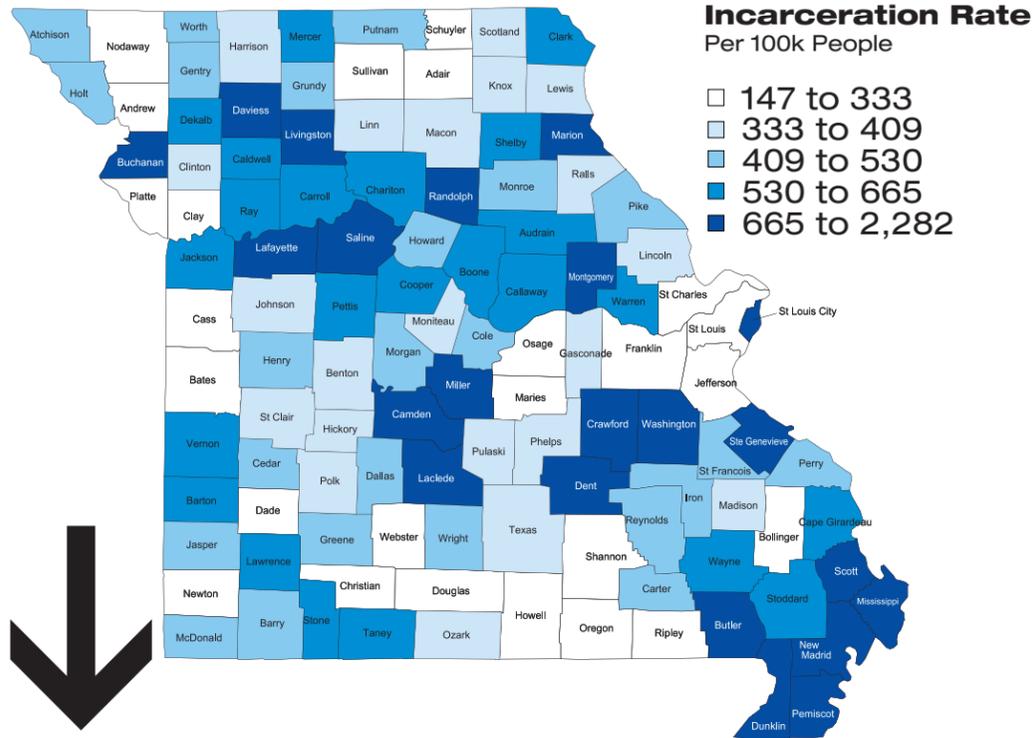
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Missouri Reentry Process

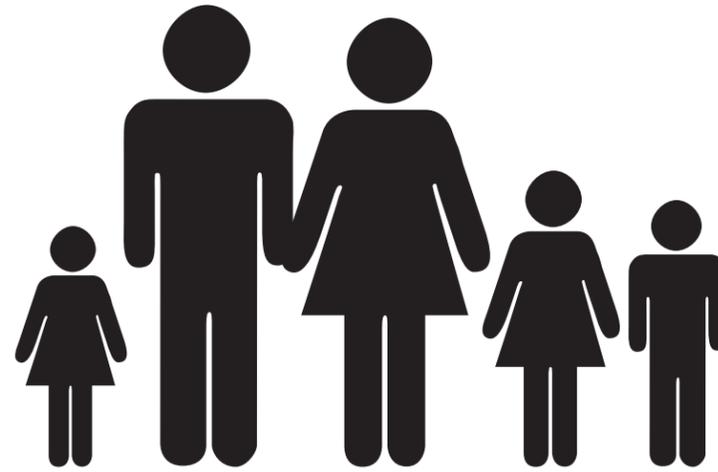
Incarceration Rates by County Fiscal Year 2008



The Role of the Family

Continued contact with family members during incarceration has been shown to reduce recidivism.

51% of male offenders have dependent children
80% of female offenders have dependent children
 Children with a parent in prison
35,468



Reentry to Community

Through multi-agency collaborations, a shared vision of public safety, evidence-based offender management, and results-driven leadership, the Missouri Reentry Process is producing outcomes that prove Missouri communities are safer for you and your family.



Incarcerated

Missouri Prison Population*

30,658



Daily Cost per offender
\$45.09
 Annual cost per offender
\$16,458

Estimated total annual taxpayer cost of incarceration
\$504,569,364

* as of 9/15/2009

80%

of prison admissions are non-violent offenses (drugs, property)

97%

of incarcerated will be released to the community

Probation & Parole

Population*

73,068



Daily Cost per person
\$3.71
 Annual cost per person
\$1,354

Estimated total annual cost of probation & parole
\$ 80,813,208

* as of 9/15/2009

Mental Health Issues

75%

of offenders with serious mental health problems return to prison within 5 years of release

Substance Abuse

40% of all prison admissions were for drug & alcohol offenses

31% of those returning to prison are for drug offenses

16% of those returning to prison are for DWI

92% of those returning to prison required substance abuse treatment

Employment

54% WITHOUT full-time employment return to prison



Only **14%** WITH full-time employment return to prison



Education

55% WITHOUT a high school diploma or GED return to prison



Only **40%** WITH a high school diploma or GED return to prison



Average Cost To Build 1 Prison

\$120,000,000

Total offenders released 2005 - 2009

103,784

Average annual offenders released

20,757