

## *Community Impact Network Community Well Being Annual Data July 1st, 2021 to June 30th, 2022*

**What is in this document?** The data within this document are specific to your community and are organized into three main sections:

- **Section 1: Central Navigation.** This section shows information for all “new” participants who have accessed central navigation (i.e., completed enrollment and consented to participate in the evaluation) during the evaluation year. It contains detailed demographic information alongside community-wide data when available [Table 1], and shows some longitudinal data related to central navigation for the past three twelve-month periods (i.e., July 1 -June 30 for 2020, 2021, and 2022). Table 2 shows the amount of support services funds that have been distributed by category for the most recent twelve months along with twelve-month totals for 2020 and 2021.
- **Section 2: Central Navigation (Older Youth Only).** This section is a subset of Section 1, and includes the same information, but only for older youth, or participants who indicated they are between the ages of 14 and 25 when completing enrollment. Older youth may or may not be parents.
- **Section 3: Core Strategies for Parents.** This section shows demographic information for participants who accessed a few specific strategies within your prevention system during the evaluation year. It does not include all strategies within your system.
- **Section 4: Systems-Level Information (trainings, events, funding).**

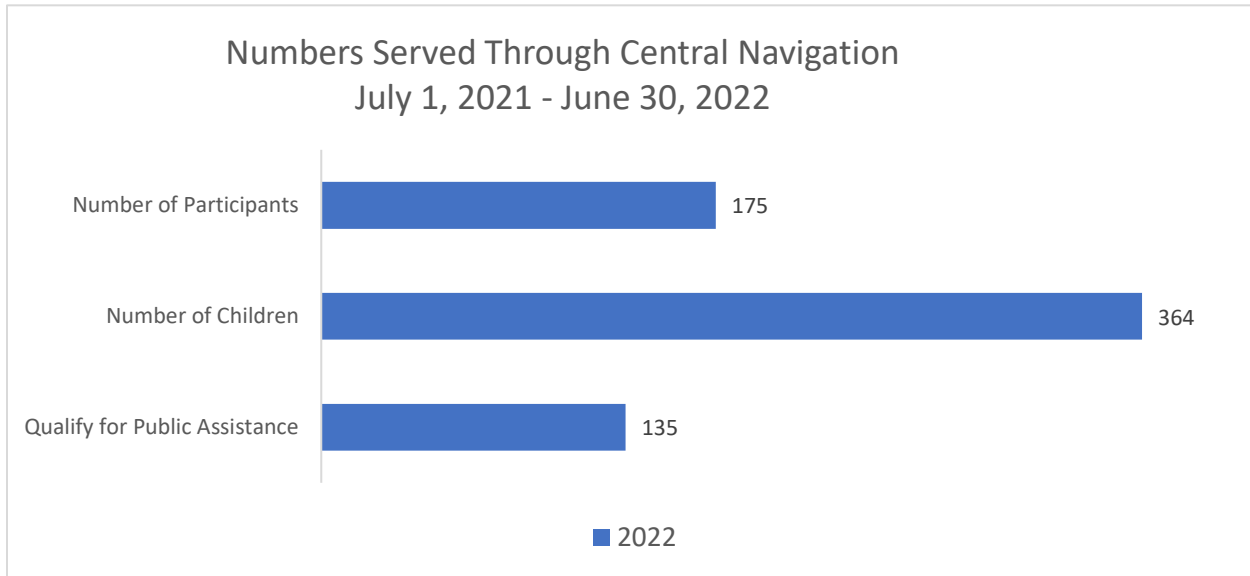
**NOTE:** Several tables and charts throughout this document have footnotes. Please consider this information as you explore your data and engage in further reflection.

## Section 1: Central Navigation

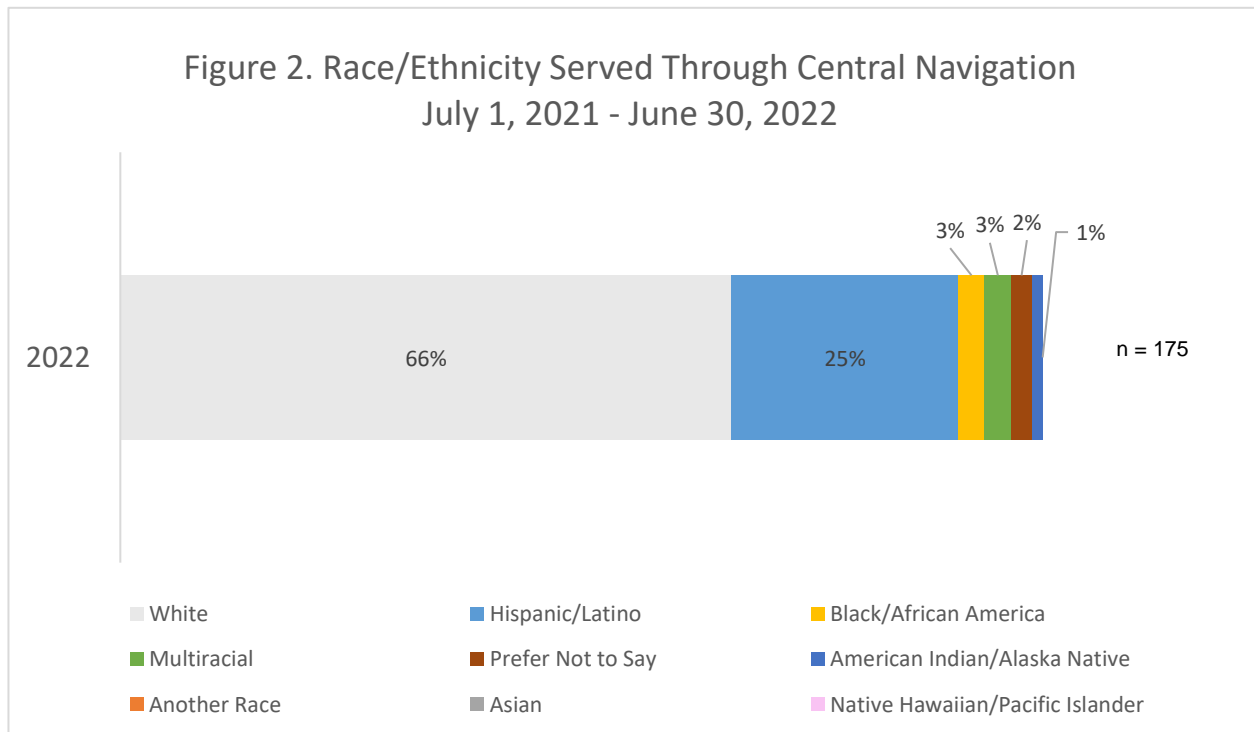
### SUMMARY OF PARTICIPANTS SERVED THROUGH CENTRAL NAVIGATION

	July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022	Comparison to Larger Community served by Collaborative*
Number of Participants Served Directly	175	45,571
Number of Children Served Directly	364	
Race/Ethnicity		
American Indian or Alaska Native	2 (1.1%)	<1%
Asian	0 (%)	1%
Black or African American	5 (2.9%)	1%
Hispanic/Latino**	43 (24.6%)**	9%**
Multiracial	5 (2.9%)	2%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0 (%)	<1%
White	116 (66.3%)	94%
Another Race/Ethnicity	0 (%)	2%
Prefer Not to Say	4 (2.3%)	--
Gender		
Male	36 (20.6%)	--
Female	139 (79.4%)	--
Age		
Participants ages 14-18	4 (2.3%)	--
Participants ages 19-26	25 (14.3%)	--
Participants ages 27-40	95 (54.3%)	--
Participants ages 41-60	43 (24.6%)	--
Participants 61+	6 (3.4%)	--
Disabilities		
Participants with Disabilities	61 (34.9%)	--
Children with Disabilities	40 (11%)	--
Qualify for Public Assistance	135 (77.1%)	12%***
Number of Participating Staff	3	--
Number of Participating Organizations	1	--
<p><b>*The communities included in this comparison are: Adams, Clay, Nuckolls, and Webster County.</b>  **Direct comparisons of Hispanic/Latino populations between those served by Central Navigation and the community should not be made due to differences in how this information is collected between Central Navigation and the American Community Survey from the US Census Bureau.  *** This captures the % of population at or below the federally-defined poverty income threshold, which is \$26,500 for a family of 4 in 2021. Participants may qualify for public assistance with higher incomes, typically up to 185% of the federal poverty rate (or give a range, 130%-185%). Direct comparisons should be made with caution.</p>		

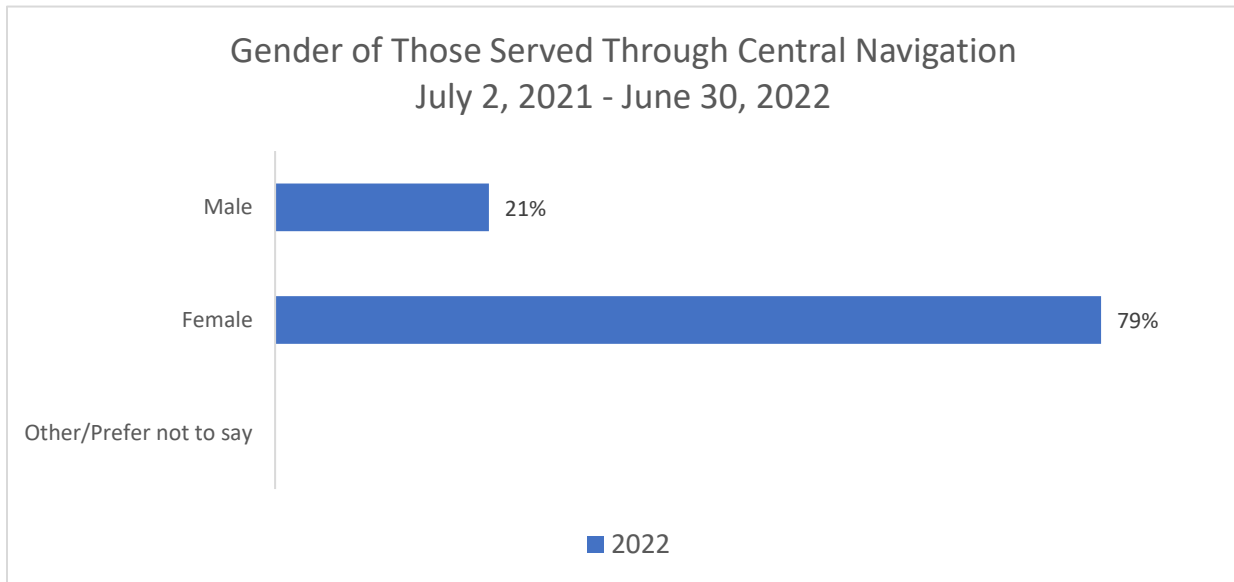
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The figure below shows the racial/ethnic background of those served through Central Navigation during July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022.



The figure below shows the gender of those served through Central Navigation during July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022.



### SUPPORT SERVICE FUNDS DISTRIBUTED BETWEEN JULY 1, 2021 AND JUNE 30, 2022

Priority Area	Number of Requests	All Dollars	Percent of Total	Average Dollars per Request
Daily Living	0			
Education	0			
Employment	0			
Housing	42	\$26,940.24	45.7%	\$641.43
Mental Health	3	\$1,991.14	3.4%	\$663.71
Other	4	\$385.94	0.7%	\$96.49
Parenting	0			
Physical/Dental Health	1	\$185.00	0.3%	\$185.00
Transportation	22	\$5,314.94	9.0%	\$241.59
Utilities	91	\$24,144.43	40.9%	\$265.32
<b>2022 Total*</b>	<b>163</b>	<b>\$58,961.69</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>\$361.73</b>

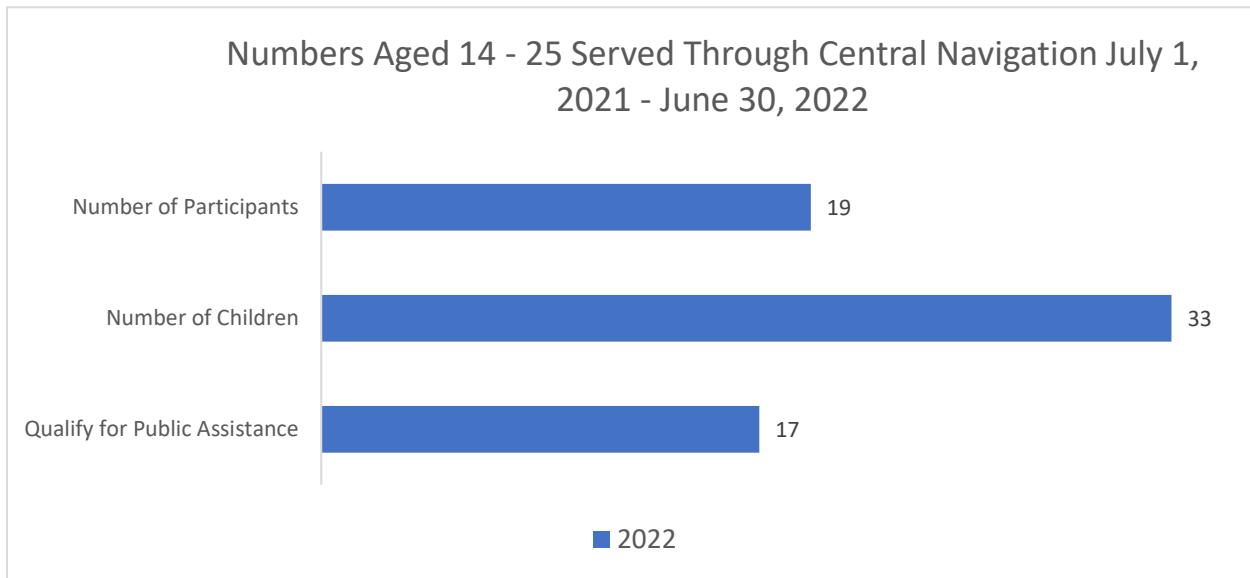
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## Section 2: Central Navigation (Older Youth Only)

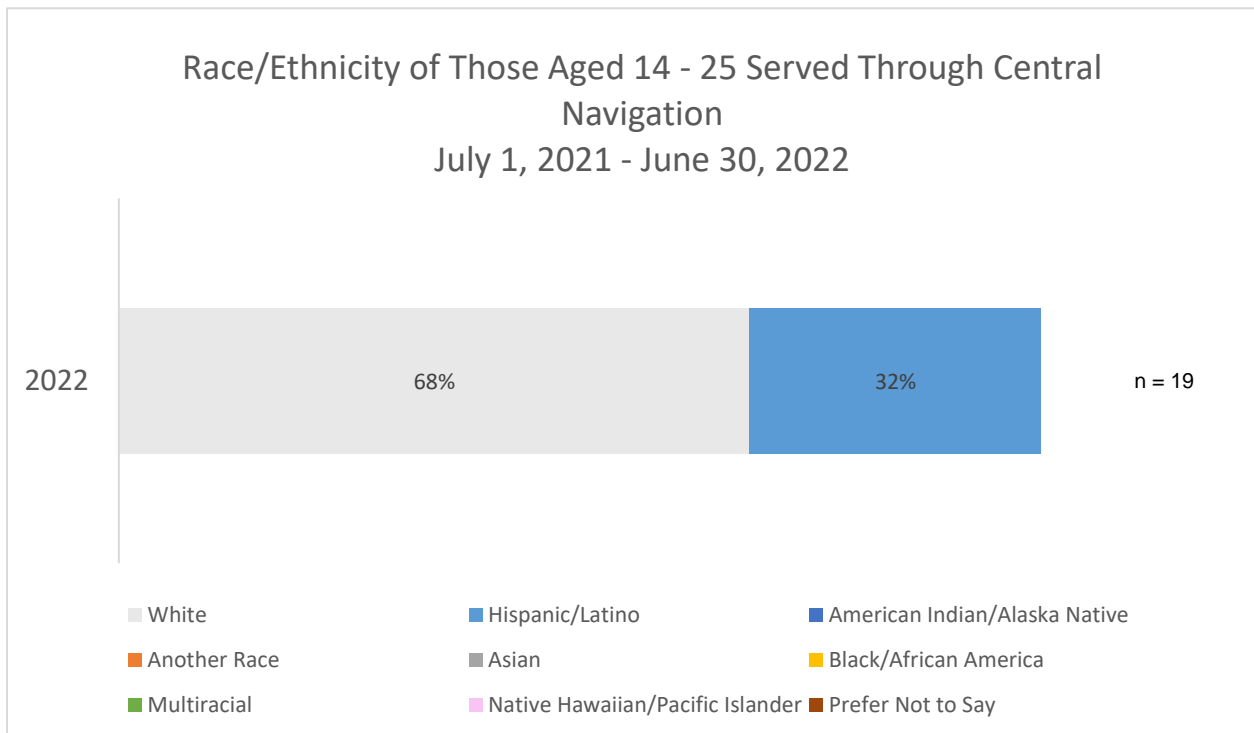
### SUMMARY OF PARTICIPANTS AGED 14-25 SERVED THROUGH CENTRAL NAVIGATION

	July 1, 2021– June 30, 2022
Number of Participants Served Directly	19
Number of Children Served Directly	33
Race/Ethnicity	
American Indian or Alaska Native	0
Asian	0
Black or African American	0
Hispanic/Latino	6 (31.6%)
Multiracial	0
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0
White	13 (68.4%)
Another Race/Ethnicity	0
Prefer Not to Say	0
Gender	
Male	3 (15.8%)
Female	16 (84.2%)
Age	
Participants ages 14-18	3 (15.8%)
Participants ages 19-26	16 (84.2%)
Disabilities	
Participants with Disabilities	4 (21.1%)
Children with Disabilities	0
Qualify for Public Assistance	17 (89.5%)
Number of Participating Staff	3
Number of Participating Organizations	1

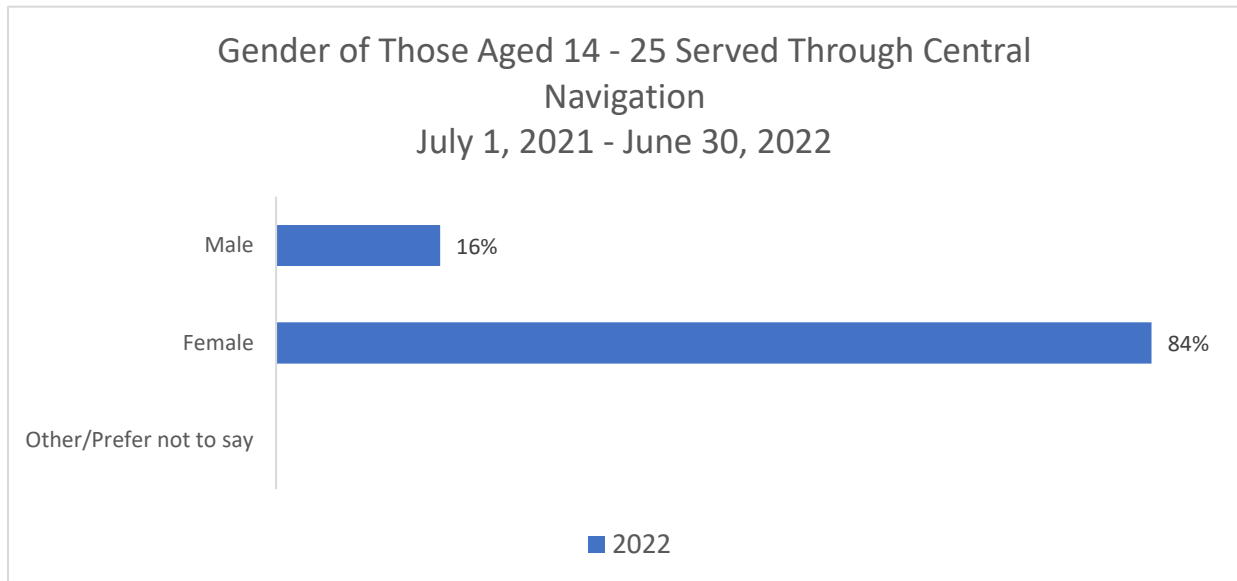
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### SUPPORT SERVICE FUNDS DISTRIBUTED TO THOSE AGED 14-25 BETWEEN JULY 1, 2021 AND JUNE 30, 2022

Priority Area	Number of Requests	All Dollars	Percent of Total	Average Dollars per Request
Daily Living	0			
Education	0			
Employment	0			
Housing	6	\$3,653.94	57.7%	\$608.99
Mental Health	0			
Other	0			
Parenting	0			
Physical/Dental Health	1	\$185.00	2.9%	\$185.00
Transportation	3	\$210.75	3.3%	\$70.25
Utilities	8	\$2,284.58	36.1%	\$285.57
<b>2022 Total*</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>\$6,334.27</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>\$351.90</b>

\* This amount includes federal CARES Act funding that was distributed to communities in 2020-2021.

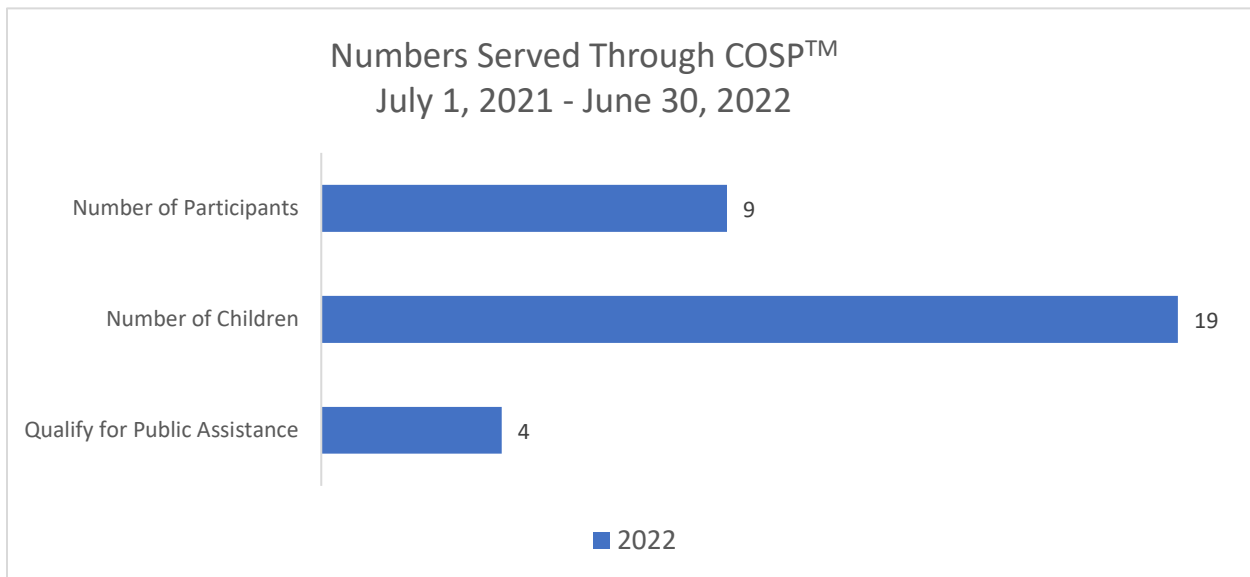
## Section 3: Core Strategies for Parents

### Circle of Security Parenting (COSP™)

#### SUMMARY OF PARTICIPANTS SERVED THROUGH COSP™

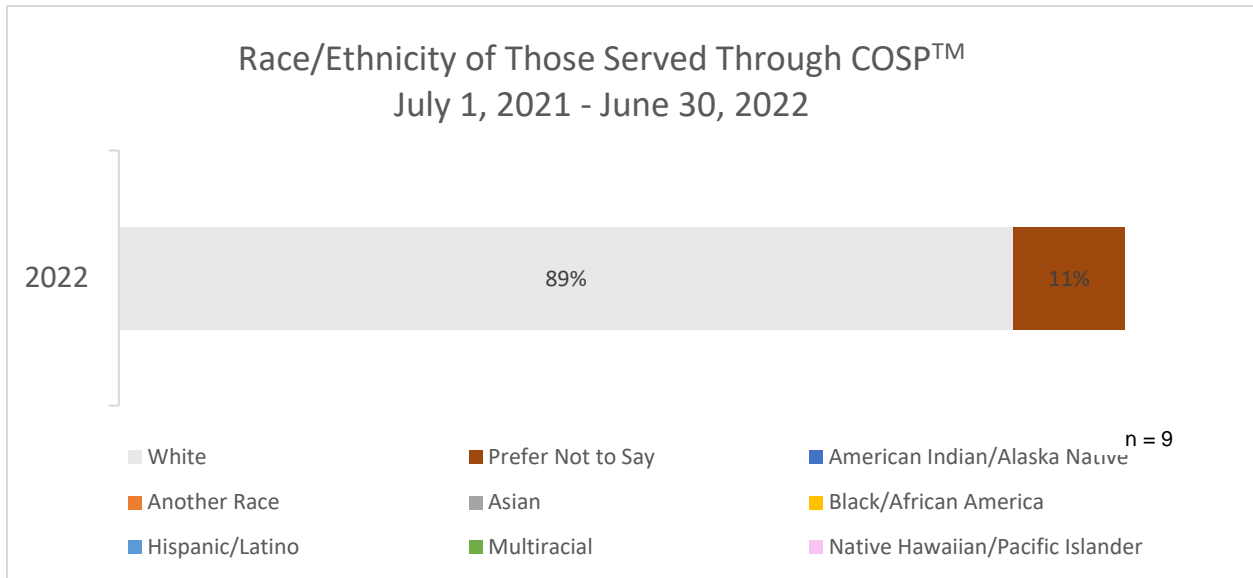
	July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022
Number of Participants Served Directly	9
Number of Children Served Directly	19
Gender	
Male	2 (22.2%)
Female	6 (66.7%)
Qualify for Public Assistance	4 (44.4%)
Number of Participating Staff	0
Number of Participating Organizations	0

The figure below shows the number of participants and children, as well as the number of participants that qualified for public assistance served through COSP™ during July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022.



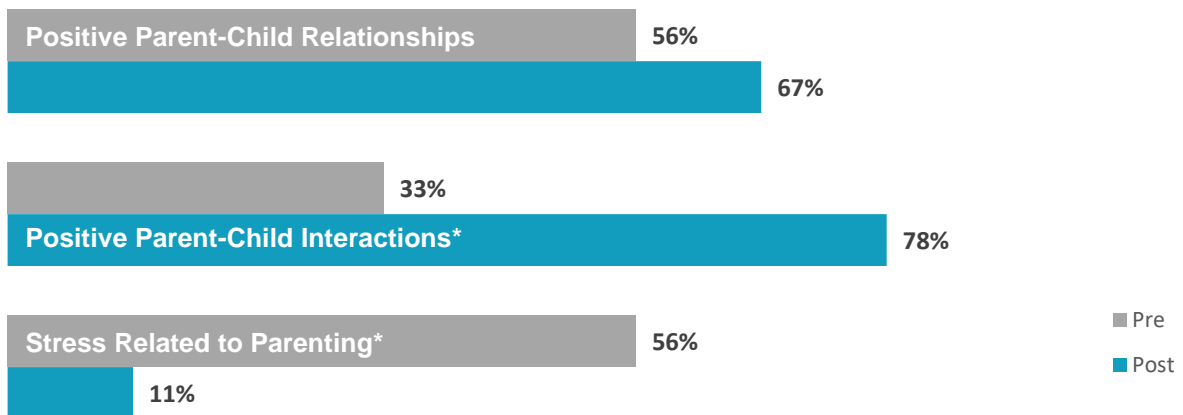


The figure below shows the racial/ethnic background of those served through COSP™ during July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022.



**Most of the participants met the program goal (a rating of 4 or 5) in adopting positive parent-child interactions and positive parent-child relationships.**

More parents rated their stress level lower by the end of the session.



n=9

\*Indicates significant statistical change at post-test

Participants improved outcomes in the areas of positive parent-child relationships, positive parent-child interactions and stress. There were statistically significant changes over time in the areas of positive parent-child interactions and stress.

A total of 9 participants completed both the pre and post surveys.

## Were parents satisfied with COSP™?

Meeting as a group with parents was helpful

56%

Leader did a good job working with my group

89%

*n*=9

*% of participants that rated the item as agree or strongly*

## Section 4: Systems-Level Information

### Collaborative Successes

The last year has seen significant effort devoted to strategic responses to three overarching goals for the Community Impact Network (CIN). These efforts included extensive outreach, systems building, implementation of new pilot processes and more, as seen below.

Goal 1: Reduce poverty 30% by 2030

Design and development of the Bridging Forward Initiative, including:

- Marketing and communication plan that lead to a new website ([bridgingforward.org](http://bridgingforward.org)) print materials, video media and press.
- Creation of presentation materials and outreach to five local service organizations, Hastings Economic Development, Hastings Area Manufacturing, Mary Lanning Hospital Executive Team, County Core Teams, ESU9, two faith organizations
- Design and development of two advocacy-based launch and information events for the initiative that brought together area State Senators, the First Lady of Nebraska, and local area elected officials
- Systems Development of a evidence-based Binder Model for individuals and flow chart for referrals and processes from external providers
- Piloting of the systems and processes for 12 individuals, seven of whom are interacting at a high level and demonstrating success with income gains, employment retention and family well-being
- Convene system-level conversations to support the development of a poverty alleviation system to support Bridging Forward
- Transportation conversation convening with 45 participants over two different sessions involving local non-profits leaders, state-level mobility management professionals, city council members and staff
- Workforce development/job readiness convening with 15 different individuals representing 6 different programs/institutions
- Mental Health provider opportunities and processes share-out and Q and A with Health District and providers
- Worked with UNL VITA office and Central Community College to begin development of a free yearly tax-clinic for low-income community members to receive tax help.
- Engaged in five ARPA proposal processes with the City of Hastings and the County Commissioners of Adams, Clay, Nuckolls and Webster counties.

Goal 2: Build the collaboration within the Network from "Cooperate" to "Coordinate" by July 2023 (this refers to the Collaboration Spectrum developed by the Tamarack Institute)

--Partnered with the South Heartland District Health Department to facilitate four different listening sessions - one per county - to assess healthcare access, the pandemic impact and more

--Expanded the reach of the Clay County Core team to develop an Early Childhood Steering Committee. This group led the way in doing a community survey about quality and capacity of childcare in the county, and then used that data to write a grant proposal to the Communities for Kids initiative.

--Worked with the "Through the Eyes of the Child" initiative to collaborate with DHHS Children and Family Services, Pathfinders Support Services and other non-profits to pilot the Bridging Forward effort with their clients

--Hosted and then supported the follow-up coordination of a network of providers and community agencies to initiate a "Crosswalk" conversation to identify connections and gaps in service for pregnant mothers who have a substance use disorder (SUD). These stakeholders then worked together with us and the National Center on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare to design a Plan of Safe Care for the community that will be implemented beginning in November 2022.

--Hosted a conversation with area providers of Home Visiting programs for new parents to determine any gaps for Home Visiting services in the area.

Increased the number of participants on a weekly Case Managers call run by Central Navigation from 8-10 in the early part of the program year to 18-20 currently

Taken a lead role in helping maintain momentum for the Central Collaboratives group to build relationships and share common challenges, successes and ideas.

Goal 3: Work across silos to help people navigate assistance and reduce need for higher-end services for families (we are still working on getting this one more specific)

Expanded the reach and community knowledge of Central Navigation, making it the "go-to" resource for agencies looking for answers to challenging situations/questions

Created a draft of a Common Application that blends the assistance applications from four main provider agencies in the area.

Supported community members seeking help with the Emergency Rental Assistance Program application. Helped residents ask for \$125,000, with more than \$100,000 awarded, throughout the 4-County area.

Saw a 50% increase in the number of spanish-speaking families referred to and served by the CIN.

## Collaborative Challenges

Shared database, open system use of Clarity: this continues to be a burdensome tool rather than a silo-busting, information-sharing, efficiency-gain tool that we think it could be. While there has been an interest in evolving Clarity and making it more appropriate for the work we are doing, currently it is not more than a data gathering tool. It is not facilitating collaboration and that is what we could really take advantage of.

Contracting issues with outside parties: we have been unsuccessful in creating robust partnerships with agencies that we need to contract with to provide services. Specifically our Family Navigation Program contract and our Sustainability Specialist contract. The challenges arise from multiple directions but we believe we would benefit from using a Project Charter model or something similar to get clear about roles, responsibilities, communication plans, etc.

Capacity: It has been a real challenge to develop a large-scale, community-wide initiative while managing and serving the different aspects of the collaborative. The backbone role necessitates a diverse collection of efforts and finding a system to keep all the "plates spinning" while setting up a big initiative has been difficult. Not having a consultant talk through this was more of a gap than we imagined and would have been appreciated.

Strategic support to find other resources: CIN and United Way of South Central Nebraska chose to go after ARPA resources on our own, and afterwards - when we did not have much success - realized that this was something that NCF could have really helped with. There is/was so much potential out there

with individual municipalities and counties, yet it took enormous work to understand the eligibility, craft proposals, make contacts and then make a case for the request. It was our understanding that Nebraska Children and Family Foundation was in general keeping their funding level for the 2021-2022 year and that there would be additional support to tap into the 'other resources' that were out there. We would still benefit from that support and maybe did not take advantage of what was offered well enough.

## TRAINING EVENTS HOSTED TO ENHANCE SUPPORTED STRATEGIES

	Number of Trainings Held	Number of Organizations	Number of Individuals Trained
<b>July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022</b>	7	92	111

*Note. The numbers above do not represent an unduplicated count.*

## EVENTS HOSTED THAT EXTENDED OUTREACH EFFORTS TO CONNECT WITH FAMILIES

	Number of Events Held	Number of Individuals Engaged
<b>July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022</b>	3	230

*Note. Numbers reported for the current evaluation year are estimates and not unduplicated counts.*

## FUNDS LEVERAGED FROM MULTIPLE FUNDING SOURCES

	July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022
Funding from Nebraska Children for Community Well Being	\$262,700.00
Additional funding from Nebraska Children to community (includes RiR, C4K+, BSB, PDG)	\$757,943.36
New Grants/Funding Awarded Directly to Collaborative or Obtained by Partners as Result of Collective Impact	\$76,124.00
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>\$1,096,767.36</b>

*Data obtained from NC and CWB Collaboratives.*

## POLICY RELATED ENGAGEMENT AND SUPPORT

Type of Policy Support (Policy Change, Practice Change, or Community Engagement)	Number of Activities
Policy Change	0
Practice Change	3
Community Engagement	10