



Open Doors Outreach Network: A Survivor-Led Innovative Approach

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Florida's Response: Legislative Milestones

2012: HB 99 – Florida Safe Harbor Act

- Presumes sex trafficked children are coerced and threatened dependents in need of therapeutic services rather than juvenile prostitutes

2014: HB 998

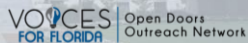
- Expunged records for victims whose charges did not result in conviction
- Significantly increased penalties for traffickers

2014: HB 7141

- Established standards and initial funding for Safe Houses
- Creates Statewide Council on Human Trafficking championed by Attorney General Pam Bondi




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Florida's Response: Legislative Milestones Continued

- 2015: HB 369**
 - Required DOT and DOH to display awareness signs in public areas such as airports and rest stops
- 2016: HB 545**
 - Created criminal penalties for branding victims and for massage parlors acting as front for prostitution
- 2017: SB 852**
 - Required DCF to hold MDT staffing for identified victims

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In 2016, the State of Florida Called for an Innovative Solution to...

- Enhance coordination
- Fill gaps in services
- Create a public-private partnership

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Timeline for Open Doors Outreach Network


Envisioned in 2015 by Roy Miller and Dr. Lawanda Ravolta

Initial funding secured in 2016/17 fiscal year

Work of the Backbone organization (Voices) began in October 2016

Services launched in 16 counties in July 2017

Services expanded to 19 counties in October 2017

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Who is Voices for Florida?

- Specialize in solving complex social problems
- Engage with thought leaders to drive social and economic innovation at the community and state levels
- Apply innovation to every solution: *system change requires a changed system*

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Voices' Role in Open Doors Outreach Network



- **Backbone organization responsible for:**
 - Guiding vision and strategy
 - Supporting aligned activities
 - Establishing shared measurement practices
 - Advancing policy, training and funding.
 - Voices partners with direct service providers throughout the state to deliver immediate and on-going victim-centered, survivor-led services 24/7/365.

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Three Prong Approach



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Care

- Collaborating with network providers throughout Florida to offer ongoing survivor-led and victim-centered services to victims
- Outreach Teams
 - Survivor-Mentor
 - Regional Advocate
 - Clinician

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Outreach Teams

- The team has no hierarchy
- Team members are cross-trained
- They work at building trusting relationships with victims
- They are victim advocates

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Survivor-Mentors




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- Are survivors of sex trafficking
- Have a unique understanding of social services
- Have insight through empathy
- Responsible for:
 - 24/7 availability
 - Verifying eligibility for services
 - Accompanying victims to hearings and appointments
 - Providing immediate health and safety services

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Regional Advocates



- Are liaisons between the team and the community
- Have expertise in building relationships
- Are critical in removing barriers to victim services
- Responsible for:
 - Connecting Survivors to services
 - Educating community about the Outreach Network
 - Engaging with all community stakeholders


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Clinicians



- Are mental or behavioral health professionals
- Have expertise in dealing with survivors of trauma
- Responsible for:
 - Counseling
 - Developing and providing care plans
 - Providing evidence-based treatments
 - Processing referrals

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Coordination



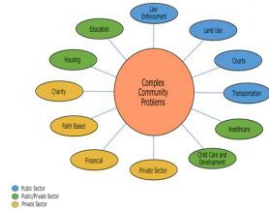
- Mapping to identify gaps, standard protocols rooted in translational science and research, applied learning and education
- Leveraging existing community services and resources
- Building best practice models and scaling solutions that work

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Collective Impact

- Multi-disciplinary and cross-sector approach
- Driven by backbone organization
- Common agenda, shared vision, embraced by all key stakeholders



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Our Networks



- Statewide Expansion to 40 counties by end of 2019
- Pilot Regions (19 Counties)

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Referral Demographics

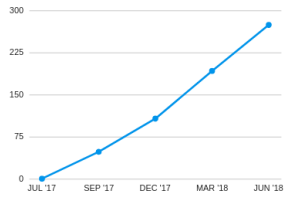


- Ages of 10 to 24, regardless of gender, sexual orientation, or disability.
- Both dependent and community kids served

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Almost 300 Served!

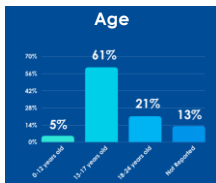


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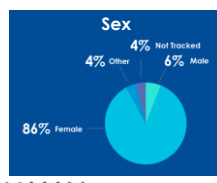
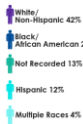


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Who is being Served?



Race/Ethnicity

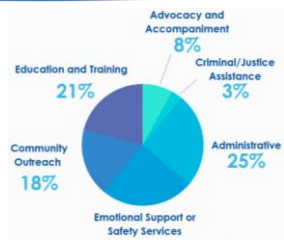


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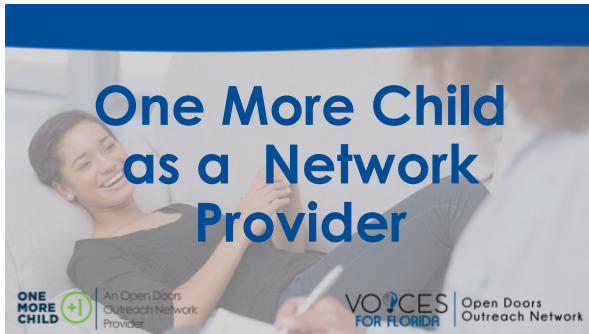
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
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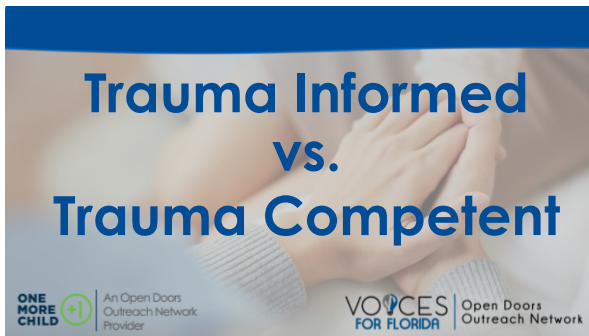
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One More Child as a Network Provider

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Trauma Informed vs. Trauma Competent

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Unique Shared Experiences Enhancing the Mentoring Relationship

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Contact Information

Big Bend (Leon and Bay counties): Children's Home Society of North Central FL, **850-219-4239**

Central (Brevard, Orange, Osceola and Polk counties): One More Child, **407-799-8719**

North Coastal (Flagler and Volusia counties): Children's Home Society of North Coastal FL, **386-281-9823**

Northeast (Nassau, Duval, St. Johns, Baker and Clay counties): Delores Barr Weaver Policy Center, **904-412-8923**

Suncoast (Hillsborough, Manatee, Pinellas and Sarasota counties): More Too Life, **941-227-1012**

Southwest (Collier and Lee counties): One More Child, **239-478-8649**

Statewide Office (Tallahassee): Voices for Florida, **850-425-2621**



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Any Questions?



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