This report shares the accomplishments of Families and Communities Together Orange County and its Family Resource Centers in fiscal year 2014-2015. Join us in celebrating the highlights of another year spent supporting our children, families, and communities!
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Families and Communities Together (FaCT) Orange County envisions a world in which all our children grow up in stable, nurturing families and safe, supportive communities. When children are provided safe environments and opportunities for healthy development, they can evolve into youth and adults who achieve their full potential as caring, responsible, and productive members of society.

To achieve that vision, FaCT was created in 1995 to build capacity and coordinate resources for the region’s family strengthening agencies. Its mission is to promote promising best practices; to provide training, funding, and other resources; to facilitate coordination and communication between community agencies; and to advocate for Family Resource Centers (FRCs) to be Orange County’s primary community-based platform for prevention activities and family support services. At a practical level, this means providing FRCs with the following:

- **Technical Assistance**
  FaCT provides technical assistance, marketing support, translation, fund development, coordination of resources, data collection, and evaluation on behalf of FRCs.

- **Trainings**
  FaCT trains FRC staff and leadership in both organizational and programmatic best practice topics, such as financial management, child/elder abuse reporting, working with homeless families, and safety.

- **Advocacy and Community Engagement**
  FaCT helps raise awareness of FRC services through marketing materials, stakeholder meetings, and parent and community engagement.

FaCT Expenditures 2014-2015

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Funded by the County of Orange Social Services Agency (SSA) through federal and state grants, FaCT has partnered with the Orangewood Children’s Foundation from its inception in 1995 through fiscal year 2014-2015. Now entering its 20th year of operation, today FaCT has partnered with a new coalition of community partners dedicated to serving as the administrative hub for the region’s large network of FRCs and community agencies that offer family strengthening services. Those partners include: Charitable Ventures of Orange County, the Orange County Alliance for Children and Families, and The Olin Group.

As a coalition, FaCT’s purpose is to strengthen agencies and communities dedicated to promoting stronger family networks, which in turn reduce the risk of child abuse and neglect. We also believe that FaCT has the potential to expand its influence across a broader regional network of systems dedicated to reducing child abuse and neglect, to leverage its structure to attract federal and national dollars, and to bolster articulation of its regional impact. In light of this potential, our coalition is committed to providing the core services that have made FaCT successful, as well as to leveraging the potential for growth inherent in the platform itself.
20 Years of Family Strengthening

1994
Developed a Five Year Plan using need assessments and surveys that were compiled from the community

1995
First four collaboratives were funded and began delivering services to their local communities

1997
Family and Preservation and Support adopted a new name: Families and Communities Together (FaCT). Shared vision, mission and logo were created to bring all participating agencies, public and private, together

1998
The first annual “Building Collaboratives, Mobilizing Communities” conference, sponsored by the FaCT Collaborative Development Committee, was held at Chapman University in Orange, California

2000
Five FaCT FRCs were chosen to receive funding under a Prop. 10 Early Action program to expand accessible health services for families with children ages 0 to 5

2001
FaCT expands to 27 Family Resource Centers with the addition of eight Associate Family Resource Centers

2001
FaCT and Orangewood Children’s Foundation received additional CalWORKs incentive funding to create a new Kinship Program called Family Connections, to increase support to relative caregivers through the development of a Kinship Support Unit

2005
Participated in the founding of the California Family Resource Association (CFRA)

2005
Family Resource Centers adopted the Strengthening Families: Five Protective Factors Framework and implemented the Family Development Matrix, a strengths-based assessment tool

2008
Developed customized data and evaluation systems and practices to show true outcomes from core services

2007
Orangewood Children’s Foundation, with Commission support, launched the Vietnamese Services Forum, addressing issues of health and wellness for this community

2009
Participated in the founding of the state-wide California Network of Family Strengthening Networks (CNFSN)

2010
“Tough Times Should Not Be Tough on Children”, a child abuse awareness print campaign, launches reaching 1.7 million Orange County Families

2010
University of Southern California TeleHealth pilot program provided free online counseling services on-site at five FaCT Family Resource Centers

2013
Deloitte volunteers renovate Oak View and Anaheim Harbor Family Resource Centers during the Organization’s national day of service

2013
FaCT accepted invitation to participate in state-wide pilot of the “Leaders for Change” initiative that links community leadership fundamentals with knowledge of the Five Protective Factors Framework

2015
FaCT celebrates 20 years of child abuse prevention and family strengthening for Orange County Families

2015
FaCT provides 5-year funding cycle for 15 Family Resource Centers

Over its two decades, FaCT has supported its FRCs in providing more than 275,000 services for children and families.
In 2014-2015, FaCT supported 12 FRCs throughout Orange County. Each FRC is a community-based site run by a collaborative partnership that may include nonprofit, government, faith-based, and other service partners. Reflective of the community it serves, each FRC is unique to its neighborhood and is open to the entire community with special emphasis on children and families.

While each FRC is specially shaped for its community, the impact of the network as a whole is immense – over 80 different partners worked together to reach 26 cities and nearly 15,000 individuals during fiscal year 2014-2015.

My FRC...

“...helps build a better future for everyone.”

“...taught me that there is a lot of help in these centers to help overcome problems that sometimes you can’t do on your own.”
In 2014-2015, a family walking into any of our FRCs could access a menu of “Core Services,” which have been designed based on best practices and are available at every FaCT FRC. These Core Services include:

- Counseling
- Parenting Education
- Family Advocacy/Case Management Support Services
- Domestic Violence Prevention & Treatment
- Community Resources & Referrals
- Comprehensive Case Management Team

FRCs also offered supportive services that complement these best practices. These include:

- Family Health & Wellness
- Family Economics & Self-Sufficiency
- Child Development Activities
- Emergency Assistance
- Family Literacy & Education
- Adoption Promotion and Support

“...is always at the service and needs of the community.”

“...is a ray of light for the dark things that we have lived through.”
As a network devoted to strengthening children, families, and communities, FaCT knows what is at stake. From July 2014 through June 2015, Orange County saw:

- 30,632 child abuse allegations
- 5,281 substantiated cases
- 1,020 entries into foster care

As of July 1, 2015, there are **over 2,200** children in Orange County foster care, where they are at exponentially greater risk for poor health and well-being, delinquency, and high school dropout, as well as poverty, homelessness, and victimization in adulthood.

While we know the dangers of failing to protect and support foster children, preventing these crises starts well before a child enters the child welfare system. Research shows that many factors and stressors can increase the risk of child abuse and neglect: from social isolation and general poverty to substance abuse, mental illness, or domestic violence (National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, 2015).
To address these risk factors before child abuse and neglect become a reality, FaCT deploys the Strengthening Families™ approach developed by the Center for the Study of Social Policy. This approach nurtures the positive assets and characteristics that will protect and promote healthy behaviors when stressful times arise.

What does this look like? In practice, it means that FaCT FRC programs are designed to encourage the five Protective Factors:

**Concrete Support in Times of Need**
**WHAT:** Access to concrete support and services that address a family's needs and help minimize stress caused by challenges. We give parents information on what resources are available and how to access them and advocate for their families. In many cases, we provide them with basic needs right on site.
**HOW:** Community resources and referrals, emergency assistance, family economics and self-sufficiency

**Parental Resilience**
**WHAT:** Managing stress and functioning well when faced with challenges, adversity, and trauma. We want to help parents to keep a positive attitude about their children, maintaining hope, optimism, and self-confidence while managing negative emotions, learning self-care, and asking for help when needed.
**HOW:** Parenting classes, counseling, domestic violence prevention

**Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development**
**WHAT:** Understanding child development and parenting strategies that support physical, cognitive, language, social and emotional development. We teach parents appropriate expectations for their children's development, as well as ways they can nurture a supportive environment. This includes positive discipline techniques that help manage child behavior without violence.
**HOW:** Parenting classes, family health and wellness, child development activities

**Social Connections**
**WHAT:** Positive relationships that provide emotional, informational, instrumental, and spiritual support. We help parents develop and sustain friendships and supportive relationships that benefit all parties and engender respect, appreciation, and mutual care. We also encourage families to get involved in their communities.
**HOW:** Community resources and referrals, family advocacy/case management, community events

**Social and Emotional Competence of Children**
**WHAT:** Family and child interactions that help children develop the ability to communicate clearly, recognize and regulate their emotions, and establish and maintain relationships. We encourage parents to foster strong attachment and reinforce social skills and boundaries with children, while helping children learn to self-regulate, form relationships, and communicate effectively.
**HOW:** Family advocacy/case management, counseling, family literacy and education

**Stronger Families** **Less Abuse and Neglect**
In 2014-2015, FaCT FRCs provided services to **14,812** individuals, including **4,984** families and **7,637** children. The following data is based on these individual and household totals, with minor variance in N due to program data collection requirements and other factors.

### Client Demographics

#### Client Age

- **00 - 05**: 13.2%
- **06 - 13**: 28.1%
- **14 - 17**: 10.1%
- **18 - 19**: 3.2%
- **20 - 29**: 10.2%
- **30 - 39**: 16.2%
- **40 - 49**: 12.3%
- **50 - 59**: 4.5%
- **60 - 69**: 1.5%
- **70+**: 0.7%

#### Ethnicity

- Hispanic/Latino: 84%
- Caucasian/White: 7%
- Asian: 5%
- Black/African American: 2%
- Other: 2%

#### Language

- Spanish: 31%
- English: 65%
- Vietnamese: 2%
- Other: 2%
FaCT FRCs also collect additional data from some households on education level, income and household size, insurance, and public assistance programs.

### Client Education (Primary Care Giver)

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<th>Education Level</th>
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<td>No formal schooling</td>
<td>41%</td>
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<td>Elementary/Junior High</td>
<td>25.7%</td>
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<td>Some high school or vocational school</td>
<td>20.7%</td>
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<td>High school diploma/GED</td>
<td>26.0%</td>
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<td>Some college or technical school</td>
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<td>Associates or technical school degree</td>
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<td>Bachelor's degree</td>
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<td>Graduate degree or higher</td>
<td>1.4%</td>
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<td>Other</td>
<td>1.7%</td>
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Primary caregivers for FRC families tend to have lower educational attainment than the broader population, a characteristic associated with lower earning potential, poorer health, and other risks. Only 47.8% have graduated high school or earned their GED, compared to 83.8% in Orange County (American Community Survey 2009-2013).

### Families in Poverty by Household Size

- 1 person: 65%
- 2 persons: 70%
- 3 persons: 73%
- 4 persons: 75%
- 5 persons: 71%
- 6 persons: 82%
- 7 persons: 84%
- 8+ persons: 90%
- All: 73%

Of the 4,495 families who provided their income level, 73% live below the poverty threshold. The median income for all FRC families is in the range of $15,000-$20,000; in comparison, the median household income in Orange County is $75,422 (American Community Survey 2009-2013).

### Client Insurance

- Medi-Cal: 59.7%
- Self pay/No insurance: 18.5%
- Medi-Cal emergency/restricted svcs: 8.3%
- Other: 6.9%
- Private insurance: 6.6%

Many low-income individuals covered by Medi-Cal are also eligible for CalFresh. However, while over two-thirds of FRC clients are covered by Medi-Cal, only 44% are accessing CalFresh.
In 2014-2015, FaCT FRC families learned about FRC services through friends and family (27%), social workers (18%), schools (15%), walking in (13%), and agency referrals (12%).

The following table breaks down how many clients were served at FaCT’s 12 FRCs in 2014-2015. Numbers represent unduplicated counts for each service listed.

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<th>Families</th>
<th>Children</th>
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<td><strong>Adoption Support</strong></td>
<td>265</td>
<td>181</td>
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<td>Educational workshops for prospective/current adoptive caregivers</td>
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<td><strong>Child Abuse Treatment (CHAT)</strong></td>
<td>248</td>
<td>152</td>
<td>235</td>
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<td><em>Note: CHAT 14-15 year ends 9/30/15.</em></td>
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<td>Psychotherapy, group counseling, and referrals for abuse victims</td>
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<td><strong>Counseling</strong></td>
<td>888</td>
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<td>Individual, family, group, and crisis counseling varying by site</td>
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<td><strong>Differential Response</strong></td>
<td>1,490</td>
<td>432</td>
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<td>Case management and services during investigation of alleged abuse</td>
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<td><strong>Domestic Violence Services</strong></td>
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<td>Counseling, legal assistance, and other aid for domestic violence victims</td>
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<td><strong>Emergency Assistance</strong></td>
<td>6,025</td>
<td>1,453</td>
<td>3,063</td>
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<td>Food, rent, utilities, clothing, and other emergency resources</td>
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<td><strong>Family Advocacy/Individual Case Management</strong></td>
<td>7,181</td>
<td>1,899</td>
<td>3,921</td>
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<td>Assessment, crisis intervention, and ongoing support and referrals</td>
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<td><strong>In-Home Parenting</strong></td>
<td>819</td>
<td>216</td>
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<td>Parenting education and coaching through home visitation</td>
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<td><strong>Multidisciplinary Case Management Team</strong></td>
<td>5,193</td>
<td>1,353</td>
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<td>Team coordination of multiple needs and linkages to community services</td>
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<td><strong>Parenting Education Classes</strong></td>
<td>380</td>
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<td>Workshops on parenting techniques, discipline, and development</td>
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<td><strong>Personal Empowerment Program</strong></td>
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<td>Support for domestic violence victims to end the cycle of abuse</td>
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<td><strong>Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy</strong></td>
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<td>Specialized psychotherapy for children who have experienced life trauma</td>
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<td><strong>Youth Enrichment Activities</strong></td>
<td>515</td>
<td>340</td>
<td>423</td>
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<td>After-school programs for recreation, homework, nutrition, etc.</td>
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FRCs also provide referrals to families in need of other supports. FRCs received 47,104 requests for services, resulting in 50,496 referrals to community partners outside of the FRC location. Approximately 49% of requests were for basic needs, with nearly 17,000 food requests.

### # of Basic Needs Referrals (N=24,636)

- **Food**: 67.8%
- **Utility Assistance**: 13.0%
- **Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) / Emergency Services**: 10.4%
- **Housing**: 6.6%
- **Clothing Assistance**: 0.9%
- **Transportation**: 0.9%
- **Disability / SSI**: 0.4%

### Top 10 Non-Basic Needs Referrals (N=21,844)

- **Healthcare Services**: 17.9%
- **Educational Programs/Classes**: 14.9%
- **Mental Health Counseling/Services**: 12.6%
- **Parenting Classes**: 10.9%
- **Information Only**: 10.5%
- **Seasonal/Holiday**: 9.1%
- **Case Management**: 7.9%
- **Other**: 5.6%
- **Afterschool/Tutoring/Mentoring Svs**: 5.3%
- **Document Assistance/Translation**: 5.2%

“I find programs and information I can’t find anywhere else.” – FaCT Client
FRCs were able to give families Concrete Support in Time of Need by providing 6,025 individuals with emergency assistance and giving out over 50,000 referrals.

Clearly, one of the greatest challenges for families was just making ends meet, as 49% of FRCs Referrals were for basic needs, and 34% needed food.

Furthermore, those who needed more in-depth support received Family Advocacy, or individualized case management. Guided by all five Protective Factors, Family Advocates worked closely with families to identify strengths, as well as areas in which services are needed, to find all available help. Upon first arriving at the FRC, 69% of families were unaware of the resources within their community, but after working with a Family Advocate, 87% of families knew about available services. Additionally, Family Advocates assisted 7% of families in securing health insurance coverage for their children and helped 51% of families create budgets by the end of their participation.

Participating in Counseling also impacted families’ knowledge and awareness of services that can help them make ends meet.

“They have helped [guide] me on how to take advantage of [available] resources....”
Many families arrived at an FRC in a time of crisis, but FRCs met immediate needs, ensured safety, and built up **Parental Resilience** through services that helped families cope in a positive way.

Once again, *Family Advocacy* helped improve the well-being of 70% of parents who came to the FRC feeling hopeless or unhappy but progressed to feeling happy and able to deal with disappointments.

Counseling also had a positive effect on a family’s ability to work together by listening and talking. Participants made progress in affirming statements such as:

- “In my family, we talk about problems.”
- “When we argue, my family listens to ‘both sides of the story.’”
- “In my family, we take time to listen to each other.”
- “My family pulls together when things are stressful.”
- “My family is able to solve our problems.”

Finally, the **Personal Empowerment Program (PEP)** provided classes for individuals who are at risk of or have been harmed by domestic violence. PEP participants made great strides towards building resilience:

“I did not have self-esteem. After the counseling I received I have learned to respect and love my children, and especially to love and respect myself.”
Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development

Understanding child development and parenting strategies that support physical, cognitive, language, social and emotional development

While parents want to love and support their children, not all have opportunities to increase Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development that would help them connect and attach with, as well as set safe boundaries for, their children.

To provide this resource to parents, FRCs offered Parenting Education Classes that helped parents improve:

- Use of praise with children
- Perception of child’s misbehavior
- Ability to discipline without losing control
- Understanding of how to help their child learn
- Confidence in parenting

FRCs’ Family Advocacy also encouraged parents to engage more deeply in their children’s lives. Among those who were not confident or felt inconsistent in their parenting, 49% felt confident after working with their Advocate. Outside the home, for parents who had not yet made connections at their children’s school, 58% gained familiarity with their child’s teacher and made attempts to engage in the school community after receiving FRC services.

“I have attended workshops where I have learned about tools that help me understand my children, and to create a harmonious environment for my family.”
Besides working with parents, our FRCs also engaged children and parents together to nurture the **Social and Emotional Competence of Children** by helping them develop communication, self-control, and behavior management skills.

Parents’ relationships with their children were significantly impacted by participation in **Parent Education Classes**, as they improved their ability to soothe their child, be happy with their child, and feel close to their child.

With the help of **Family Advocacy**, 74% of children who had been aggressive or defiant at school were able to manage their behavior, and 78% of children who had been exposed to abuse are learning and building skills to avoid abuse in the future.

A total of 278 children received general Counseling, with 141 receiving **Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy**, a proven best practice. Additionally, 235 received **Child Abuse Treatment (CHAT)** services, which provide specialized therapies and coping skills to victims of abuse and other crimes.

A total of 423 children and youth got to continue practicing these new skills with peers and adults during **Youth Enrichment Activities**.

“[Because of the FRC, my child] controls her anger and knows when she is wrong. Knows when to stand up for herself and is becoming a respectful young lady.”
Finally, FRCs also provided a haven and a forum for building **Social Connections** that support families through good times and bad.

For those who did not feel like they had a support system when they first enrolled in FRC services, 66% developed a support system after receiving **Family Advocacy** services.

By attending **Parenting Education Classes**, parents’ feelings of having a support system grew significantly, while Counseling bolstered support systems by providing several people to talk to when one was feeling lonely or in crisis.

Each FRC facilitated a Community Engagement Advisory Committee of parents and residents to be the voice of the community’s strengths and needs. Over 400 participants received leadership training, hosted community events, and took the lead in planning different activities!

“**The counseling we have been receiving is of very good quality, but most of all of great humanity.**”
A New Chapter: The Future of FaCT

Over the past 20 years, FaCT has established itself as a supportive foundation for Orange County’s network of FRCs, a role that will continue to evolve. Looking ahead to the 2015-2016 fiscal year, FaCT is eager to build on the successes of the platform and its partner agencies. FaCT FRCs are ready to increase their engagement and services for children and families through programs that build the five Protective Factors and reduce the likelihood of abuse and neglect.

Some of our goals for the 2015-2016 years include:

• **Increasing the number of networked FRCs from 12 to 15.** We are excited to reach new locations and new families through the outreach of even more service partners.

• **Extending our reach into more underserved communities.** While FaCT already serves some of the county’s most disadvantaged families, we know there are others who speak different languages, face different barriers to service, and could benefit from our programs. We are working hard to ensure that we have the cultural and linguistic competency to reach out to all those in need.

• **Improving programs for more effective, efficient service.** All FRCs now offer out-of-school-time youth programming to open up safe, supervised spaces for our children, and we have integrated our Differential Response program to cover all FRC clients on a regional basis, promoting early engagement with families and diversion from the child welfare system.

• **Expanding our partnerships.** FaCT believes we have the potential to expand our influence across a broader network of systems working to strengthen families. This coming year, we plan to expand our partnerships with Public Law Center to connect our clients to legal services, with WasteNotOC to help food-insecure households connect to nearby food pantries, and others to ensure our families have the support they need.

• **Pursuing collective impact.** Our vision is to see FaCT evolve into a true collective impact model that scans regional assets, maintains shared goals, and acts as an entry point for both public and private resources that strengthen children and families.

Moving towards these goals, FaCT continues to reach out to community members, service providers, funders, public leaders, and other stakeholders in the ongoing journey towards creating stable, nurturing families and safe, supportive communities. We thank you for your engagement and hope you will join us as we continue onward!
The FaCT FRC network benefits from a variety of partners—public and private, funded and non-funded. The following partners have helped contribute to the success of our FRCs and our families.

Abrazar
AltaMed Health Services
American Family Housing
Anaheim Police Department
Art & Creativity for Healing
Assistance League of Orange
Boys & Girls Club of Garden Grove
Boys & Girls Club of Stanton
Boys & Girls Club of Westminster
Boys & Girls Clubs of La Habra
California State University, Fullerton
Cambodian Association of America
Camino Health Center
Child Guidance Center
*Children's Bureau of Southern California
Community Health Initiative of Orange County
City of Anaheim
City of Fullerton
*City of Garden Grove
City of Huntington Beach
City of Lake Forest
City of Santa Ana
*City of Stanton
*City of Westminster
*Community Action Partnership of Orange County
Community SeniorServ
Community Service Programs
Consumer Credit Counseling
El Viento Foundation
Family Advocacy, Care, Education, Support (FACES)
*Friendly Center
Friends of Family Medical Group
Fullerton College
Fullerton School District
Gang Reduction Intervention Program

(GRIP)
Garden Grove Unified School District
Give for a Smile
*Human Options
Huntington Beach Child Development Center
Huntington Beach Public Library
Illumination Foundation
*Institute for Healthcare Advancement Interval House
La Habra Community Resources Care Center
Latham & Watkins
Mexican Consulate – PSEM Program
Mission Viejo Library
MOMS Orange County
My Safe Harbor
National Charity League
Oak View Renewal Partnership
Ocean View School District
Olive Crest
Orange Children and Parents Together
Orange County Bar Foundation
Orange County Department of Education/ACCESS
Orange County Health Care Agency
Orange County Mental Health
Orange County Probation
Orange County Rescue Mission (Hurtt Family Mobile Clinic)
Orange County Sheriff's Department
Orange Education Center (RSCCD)
Orange Police Department
Orange Villa Bible Church
Providence Community Services
Public Law Center
Read OC/Stanton Library
Saddleback College
Salvation Army

Santa Ana Police Department
Santa Ana Unified School District
Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County
South Coast Children's Society
The Cambodian Family
*The Raise Foundation
Thomas House
Valley High School
*Western Youth Services
Westminster CHP
Westminster Police Department
Westminster School District
Women, Infants and Children (WIC)
YMCA of Orange
Zonta International

*Lead Agency