

Attachment C:

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sample size of 528. The baseline and follow up questionnaires contain questions about participants' socio-

demographic information, health and healthcare, sexual activity, substance use, and other psychosocial issues.

There is no cost to participants other than their time.

ESTIMATED ANNUALIZED BURDEN HOURS

Type of respondent	Form name	Number of respondents	Number responses per respondent	Average burden per respondent (in hours)	Total annual burden (in hours)
Prospective Participant	Outreach Recruitment Assessment (screener).	160	1	5/60	13
Prospective Participant	Limited Locator Form	160	1	5/60	13
Enrolled Participant	RCT Informed Consent Form	80	1	10/60	13
Enrolled Participant	Participant Contact Information Form.	80	1	10/60	13
Enrolled Participant	Baseline Questionnaire	80	1	1	80
Enrolled Participant	Client Satisfaction Survey	40	3	5/60	10
Enrolled Participant	3-month follow up Questionnaire	100	1	1	100
Enrolled Participant	6-month follow up Questionnaire	170	1	1	170
Enrolled Participant	Success Case Study Informed Consent Form.	10	1	10/60	2
Enrolled Participant	Success Case Study Interview	10	1	1.5	15
Total					429

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Health Statistics (NCHS), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

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trend data, may be used to monitor the effects of change in the health care system, for the planning of health services, improving medical education, determining health care work force needs, and assessing the health status of the population.

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Physician/Registered Nurse/Medical Record Clerk.	AS Patient Record Form	23	100	7/60	268
Medical Record Clerk	Retrieving Patient Records (ED, OPD, and AS).	696	133	1/60	1,543
Ancillary Service Executive—Re-abstract.	Reabstraction Telephone Call	72	1	5/60	6
Medical Record Clerk—Reabstraction.	Pulling and re-filing Patient Records (ED, OPD, and AS).	72	10	1/60	12
Total	4,412

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Administration for Children and Families

Proposed Information Collection Activity; Comment Request

Title: Job Search Assistance (JSA) Strategies Evaluation.

OMB No.: 0970-0440.

Description: The Administration for Children and Families (ACF) is proposing a data collection activity as part of the Job Search Assistance (JSA) Strategies Evaluation. The JSA evaluation will aim to determine which JSA strategies are most effective in moving TANF applicants and recipients into work. The impact study will randomly assign individuals to contrasting JSA approaches and then compare their employment and earnings to determine their relative effectiveness. The implementation study will describe services participants receive under each approach as well as provide operational lessons gathered directly from practitioners.

The proposed information collection activity consists of: (1) Baseline data collection: Collection of baseline data

from TANF recipients at the time of enrollment in the study; (2) Implementation study site visits: Conducting site visits for the purpose of documenting the program context, program organization and staffing, the components JSA services, and other relevant aspects of the TANF program. During the visits, site teams will interview key administrators and line staff using a semi-structured interview guide; and (3) a JSA staff survey. This on-line survey, administered to TANF supervisory and line staff involved in JSA activities, will be used as part of the implementation study to systematically document program operations and the type of JSA services provided across the study sites.

Respondents: JSA program staff and individuals enrolled in the JSA study.

ANNUAL BURDEN ESTIMATES

Instrument	Total number of respondents	Annual number of respondents	Number of responses per respondent	Average burden hours per response	Total annual burden hours
Baseline information form	25,000	8,333	1	0.2	1667
JSA staff Survey	660	220	1	0.5	110
Implementation study site visits	300	100	1	1	100

COMMENT 1:

One non-substantive comment received. CDC's standard response was sent.

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Sent: Wednesday, August 27, 2014 2:40 PM

To: OMB-Comments (CDC); americanvoices@mail.house.gov; vicepresident@whitehouse.gov; rush.holt@mail.house.gov

Cc: info@taxpayer.net; media@cagw.org

Subject: Fwd: public comment on federal register too many surveys - too costly - do it every 4 years

this agency has collected 22 years of information with nary of thought of ever trying to save the taxpayers money. the legislators have said they get TOO MANY REPORTS SO THEY DONT READ THEM. CLEARLY THE TAX DOLLARS ARE BEING MISUSED FOR TOO MANY REPORTS TOO FREQUENTLY. ITS TIME TO CUT DOWN THIS SURVEY WHICH CAN BE DONE EVERY 4 OR 5 YEARS. NOBODY NEEDS THIS INFORMAITONJ QUICKER THAN THAT.

CDC IS OBVIOUSLY BEING TOO RUSHED SINCE THEY CANT EVEN FIND OUT WHERE THEY SEND OOR PUT THEIR TOXIC ANTHRAX AND THE LIES THEY TELL THE PUBLIC ABOUT VACCINES ARE EVEN MORE DAMAGING AND SHOW A CDC FULL OF LIES, INEFFICIENCY AND STUPIDITY.

I AM NOT IN FAVOR OF DOING THIS ANNUALLY. EVERY 4 YEARS IS OFTEN ENOUGH. CUT THE COSTS PLEASE. YOU ARE DRIVING TAXPAYERS INTO BANKRUPTCY. WE NEED SMALLER CHEAPER GOVT. CERTAINLYH THE GOVT WE ARE BUYING AND PAYINF FOR SO DEARLY IS CLEARLY IINEPT AND NOT WORKING FOR OUR BENEFIT. THIS COMMENT IS FOR THE PUBLIC RECORD. PLEAES RECEIPT. JEAN PUBLIC JEANPUBLIC1@YAHOO.COM

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