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Information from the semi-annual ACF performance progress report (PPR) will be used by the Office of Family Assistance to meet grants management requirements and by grantees themselves to self-monitor progress and challenges. Semi-annual progress reports are due within 30 days of the end of each 6-month reporting period, which are:

- Reporting Period 1: September 30 March 31; Report Due: April 30
- Reporting Period 2: September 30 September 29; Report Due: October 30

The PPR consists of the following four parts, with both qualitative and quantitative descriptions of program performance:

Part 1: ACF-OGM-SF-PPR Cover Page found at https://www.acf.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/assets/acf_ogm_ppr_new_exp_date_93019_36320.pdf

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Please address each reporting area. Once you complete the PPR packet, upload it, along with the ACF-OGM-SF-PPR Cover Page, as a Grant Note in GrantSolutions. Please contact your OFA Federal Program Specialist for additional guidance.

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PERFORMANCE NARRATIVE B-01 Please provide details on the following questions about your program and services. Target population Please provide a detailed description of your target population. Program services Please provide a detailed description of the following: Program components, including workshops and case management. For reentry grantees, specify which services are pre-release and which are post-release. Curriculum, including name, length, and format Type, frequency, and purpose of individual-level contacts with participants Program supports, such as gas cards or bus tokens to get to workshops **Economic Stability** Please provide a detailed description of the following: Describe the employment services offered to participants in need of employment. For reentry grantees: If different, describe employment services for participants formerly incarcerated. Provide a list of employment partners (including those that provide subsidized and unsubsidized jobs) and their roles and responsibilities. Also indicate whether each partner has a memorandum of understanding with the grantee.

Programs with Subsidized Employment Elements

If employment subsidies are provided, please provide detailed descriptions to the following:

- Policies, procedures, and requirements for placing participants in subsidized employment
- The process used by employment specialists to identify and create employment opportunities.

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<u>Staffing</u>
<u>Staming</u>
Please provide a list of program key staff with roles and responsibilities.
Partners Partners
Please provide a list of program partners (specify those with MOUs) and their roles and responsibilities for program implementation.
Tot program implementation.
<u>Other</u>
Please provide any other details on performance that you think are relevant for this reporting period.
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B-02 **MAJOR ACTIVITIES & ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

Describe major programmatic and operational activities and accomplishments during this reporting period in the topical areas shown below. Recruitment methods and strategies Please provide a detailed description of your recruitment strategies and approaches, including any changes, during this reporting period. Recruitment performance measures Please review the performance measures in Appendix C-01. Is there anything else you would like to share about the recruitment methods? Program intake and applicant characteristics Please describe your program's intake process and when an applicant is considered "enrolled" in your program. Applicant characteristics performance measures Please review the performance measures in Appendix C-02. Please provide additional information describing/explaining the characteristics of program applicants this reporting period.

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Program enrollment

Please describe your program's progress toward meeting enrollment targets. If you are not meeting your enrollment targets, please describe challenges you are experiencing and plans to address them.

In the space provided below, please describe:

- The degree to which you are enrolling your intended target population.
- If you are not meeting your enrollment targets, please describe challenges you are

experiencing and plans to address them. • If you are exceeding your target, please describe what you think is contributing to your success —including both program-related and contextual (i.e., non-program-related) factors.
Screening for Intimate Partner Violence
Please describe whether and how applicants are screened for intimate partner violence.
Process for handling disclosures of intimate partner violence (IPV)
Please indicate whether the grantee has a written plan to respond to possible disclosures of IPV. If yes, please provide a copy with the report due on April 30th.
Program enrollment performance measures
Please review the performance measures in Appendix C-03. Please provide additional information describing/explaining program enrollment and IPV screening this reporting period.

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Program participation

In the space provided below, please describe:

Enrollment:

- Strategies planned or being implemented to engage program enrollees in services within two weeks of program enrollment.
- Reasons why program initiation is <u>lower</u> than expected or desired, if relevant. Consider program-related factors (e.g., workshop schedule) as well as non-program-related (contextual) factors (e.g., client barriers to participation). Describe your current or planned efforts to increase program initiation.
- Reasons why program initiation is <u>higher</u> than expected, if relevant. Consider program-related and non-program-related (contextual) factors. Identify any promising practices you think may be contributing to your success in getting enrollees to begin services.

Retention:

- Strategies planned or being implemented to ensure program enrollees complete the workshops in which they have enrolled, and that they receive as many individual service contacts as necessary.
- Reasons why program retention is <u>lower</u> than expected or desired, if relevant. Consider program-related factors as well as non-program-related (contextual) factors. Describe your current or planned efforts to increase program retention.
- Reasons why program retention is higher than expected, if relevant. Consider program-related and non-program-related (contextual) factors. Identify any promising practices you think may be contributing to your success in getting participants to regularly attend and complete program services.

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Program participation performance measures
Please review the performance measures in Appendix C-04. Please provide additional information describing/explaining program participation this reporting period.
Quality assurance and monitoring (continuous quality improvement)
Please provide a detailed description of your plans for program quality assurance and monitoring, including training and supervision.
Quality assurance and monitoring (continuous quality improvement) performance measures
Please review the performance measures in Appendix C-05. Please provide additional information describing/explaining your activities this reporting period to ensure program quality.
In the space provided below, please describe the trainings that staff received.

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Reterrals
In the space provided below, please provide a detailed description of your process for follow-up with participants referred for services.
Referral performance measures
Please review the performance measures in Appendix C-06. Please provide additional information describing/explaining referrals this reporting period.
Local program evaluation
Please describe activities and accomplishments pertaining to the design and execution of your local program evaluation.
<u>Other</u>
Please describe other activities and accomplishments during the reporting period.

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B-03 PROBLEMS (CHALLENGES)

Describe challenges encountered implementing your program during this reporting period. Describe any current or expected deviations or departures from the original project plan, including actual/anticipated slippage in task completion dates, and special problems encountered or expected. Use this section to advise your Federal Program Specialist and Grants Management Specialist of assistance needs.
Implementation challenges performance measures
Please review the performance measures in Appendix C-07. For any challenge categorized as "somewhat of a problem" or "a serious problem," please describe the nature of the problem and any proposed solutions.
Staff turnover
Please describe any positions that are currently vacant and your plan to fill each vacancy.
<u>Technical assistance needs</u>
Describe any guidance or technical assistance you would like to help address current or anticipated challenges.

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B-04 SIGNIFICANT FINDINGS & EVENTS

In the table provided below, please list and briefly describe any significant findings and events that occurred this reporting period. Topics may include innovative strategies or promising practices in areas such as:

- Program staffing
- Marketing, outreach, and recruitment strategies
- Achieving enrollment targets
- How to get enrollees to show up to their first service
- How to retain participants in program services and ensure they complete all workshop sessions
- Service delivery structure and sequencing
- Workshop format(s)
- Quality assurance and monitoring of program operations (continuous quality improvement)
- Ensuring staff enter service delivery data accurately, in a timely fashion, and in a manner that protects privacy
- Designing or executing your local program evaluation

When possible, please use data to substantiate your findings.

FINDING OR EVENT	DESCRIPTION

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B-05 DISSEMINATION ACTIVITIES

In the space provided below, please describe your program's marketing and dissemination activities. Additionally, please itemize your efforts and include copies of any newspaper, newsletter, magazine articles, or other published materials relevant to your project's activities, or used for marketing purposes.
Marketing performance measures
Please review the performance measures in Appendix C-08. Please provide additional information describing/explaining dissemination activities this reporting period.

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B-06 OTHER ACTIVITIES
In the space provided below, please describe other activities that are a part of your program. Please indicate whether the program activity is supported by the OFA grant, another funding source, or provided in-kind through another source (if applicable, please name the source).

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B-07 ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR NEXT REPORTING PERIOD

In the table provided below, please list please list the key activities you plan to engage in over the next six months, and a general timeline for completion. Activities may be related to:

- Staffing
- Marketing, outreach, and recruitment
- Program enrollment
- Engaging participants in their first program service
- Retaining participants in program services
- Service delivery
- Quality assurance and monitoring program operations (continuous quality improvement)
- Data collection and data entry
- Program evaluation

PLANNED ACTIVITY	TIMELINE

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B-08 SELECTED PARTICIPANT OUTCOMES Please review the performance measures in Appendix C-09. Please provide additional information describing/explaining program participants' outcomes this reporting period.

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C-01 RECRUITMENT

1. Recruitment methods used during the reporting period

Phone or mail outreach	
Street outreach	
Referrals from community agencies	
On-site recruitment at community agencies	
Other (Please specify:)	

2. Agencies and organizations that provided referrals during the reporting period

reporting period	
Hospitals, maternity clinics, doctors' offices	
Schools	
Places of worship or faith-based community center	
Child support agencies (voluntary enrollment)	
Child support agencies (court ordered to enroll in a program like this)	
Employment assistance centers or one-stops	
TANF offices	
WIC agencies	
Head Start	
Healthy Start	
Child welfare agencies (voluntary enrollment)	
Child welfare agencies (court ordered to enroll in a program like this)	
Probation and parole	
Other community agencies or organizations	
Self-referrals	
Other (Please specify:)	

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3. FTE staff dedicated to recruitment during the reporting period staff < 0.5 FTE 0.5 to 0.9 FTE 1 to 1.4 FTE 1.5 to 1.9 FTE 2 to 2.4 FTE 2.5 to 2.9 FTE 3 or more FTE

4. Program applicants (during the reporting period) who reported hearing about the program through each source Word of mouth (friends, family, acquaintances) Newspaper ad, hillboards, or a fiver

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Newspaper ad, billboards, or a flyer	
Radio ad or a TV spot	
Internet ad or social media such as Facebook, Twitter	
Government agency, such as the Office of Child Support Enforcement, TANF, WIC, Child Welfare (CPS), parole/probation office, other agency	
Community organization, such as a school, hospital, maternity clinic, doctor's office, place of worship, Head Start, or Healthy Start center	
Program staff or program	
Other	

5. Primary reason applicant chose to enroll in the program Percent of applicants

To learn about being a better parent	
To learn how to improve my personal relationships	
To find a job or a better job	
Friends were coming	
Spouse/partner asked them to come	
probation officer told them to enroll in a program like this	Parole
A court ordered them to enroll in a program like this	
support staff suggested they enroll in a program like this	Chile
welfare staff suggested they enroll in a program like this	Chile
Other	

¹ Applicants may provide multiple responses, so total may exceed 100 percent.

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C-02 APPLICANT CHARACTERISTICS

1. Demographic Characteristics Percent of applicants

1. Sex (male)	
2. Age	
Under 18 years	
18-20 years	
21 – 24 years	
25 – 34 years	
35 – 44 years	
45 – 54 years	
55 – 64 years	
65 years or older	
3. Race ²	
American Indian or Alaska Native	
Asian	
Black or African-American	
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	
White	
Other	
4. Hispanic or Latino	
5. English is primary language	

 $^{^{2}\,}$ Applicants may provide multiple responses, so total may exceed 100 percent.

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2. Economic Stability Percent of applicants

		applicants
1.	Educational Attainment	
	No degree or diploma	
	High school diploma	
	GED	
	Schooling beyond high school	
2.	Employment Status ³	
	Full-time employed	
	Part-time employment	
	Employed but number of hours changes	
	Temporary, occasional, or seasonal employment, or odd jobs for pay	
	Not currently employed	
	Actively looking for work	
	Retired	
	Disabled	
	In school full or part time	
3.	Receipt of assistance in the past month by anyone in the household	
	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	
	Supplemental Security Income (SSI)	
	Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI)	
	Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)/Food stamps	
	Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)	
	Unemployment insurance	
	Housing choice voucher (sometimes called Section 8)	
	Cash assistance	
	Child support	
	Other	
4.	4. Income in past 30 days	
	Less than \$500	
	\$500 - \$1,000	
	\$1,001 - \$2,000	
	\$2,001 - \$3,000	
	\$3,001 - \$4,000	
	\$4,001 - \$5,000	
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 $^{^{\}rm 3}$ Response options are not mutually exclusive, so total may exceed 100 percent.

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2. Economic Stability	Percent of applicants
More than \$5,000	

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3. Family Structure Percent of applicants

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1.	Marital status	
	Married	
	Engaged	
	Separated	
	Divorced	
	Never married	
	Widowed	
2.	Non-marital partner status	
	No current partner	
	Involved with someone on a steady basis	
	Involved in an on-again and off-again relationship	
3.	Living arrangement with partner	
	All of the time	
	Most of the time	
	Some of the time	
	None of the time	
4.	Applicant or partner is pregnant	
5.	Average number of total children younger than 21 years (not including pregnancy)	
6.	Average number of biological or adopted children (not including pregnancy)	
7.	Average number of biological or adopted children who live with applicant all or most of the time	

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Characteristics, at Beginning of Program, of Community Individual and Couple Clients

4. Parenting and co-parenting

4. Parenting and co-parenting				
Outcome	Average score	Range	Number of respondents	
Nurturing parenting ^a				
Tries to comfort child when she/he is upset		1 (never) to 4 (often)		
Spends time with child doing what he/she likes to do		1 (never) to 4 (often)		
Discipline ^a				
Talks about what child did wrong		1 (never) to 4 (every day or almost every day)		
Hits, spanks, grabs, or uses physical punishment		1 (never) to 4 (every day or almost every day)		
Yells, shouts, or screams at child when he/she is mad at him/her		1 (never) to 4 (every day or almost every day)		
Frequency saw child in past month ^a				
Every day or almost every day (%)		0–100		
One to three times a week (%)		0–100		
One to three times a month (%)		0–100		
Did not see child in past month (%)		0–100		

 $^{^{\}rm a}$ Responses averaged across respondent's two youngest children, if applicable

5. Economic Stability

Outcome	Average score	Range	Number of respondents
Willing to work			
Would like to get a job		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Would like to get a better job		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	

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6. Relationships

Outcome	Average score	Range	Number of respondents
Attitudes about marriage			
Believes that it is better for children if parents are married		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Believes that living together is the same as being married		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Conflict management (only those with a partner)		,	
Negative conflict management skills (5-item scale)		5 – 20	
Satisfaction with how conflict with partner is handled		1 (very satisfied) to 3 (not at all satisfied)	

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Characteristics, at Beginning of Program, of Incarcerated Clients

7. Parenting and co-parenting

Outcome	Average score	Range	Number of respondents
Nurturing parenting ^a			·
Feels very close to child		1 (never) to 4 (often)	
Tries to comfort child when she/he is upset		1 (never) to 4 (often)	
Frequency spoke to child on phone in past month ^a			
Every day or almost every day (%)		0–100	
One to three times a week (%)		0–100	
One to three times a month (%)		0–100	
Did not talk to child on phone in past month (%)		0–100	

^a Responses averaged across respondent's two youngest children, if applicable

8. Economic Stability

Outcome	Average score	Range	Number of respondents
Willing to work			
Would like to learn new job skills		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	

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9. Relationships

Outcome	Average score	Range	Number of respondents
Attitudes about marriage			
Believes that it is better for children if parents are married		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Believes that living together is the same as being married		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Conflict management (only those with a partner)		-	
Negative conflict management skills (5-item scale)		5 – 20	
Satisfaction with how conflict with partner is handled		1 (very satisfied) to 3 (not at all satisfied)	

10. Personal Development

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Outcome	Average score	Range	Number of respondents
Hopefulness			
Has hope when thinks of his future		1 (strongly	
		agree) to 4	
		(strongly	
		disagree)	

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C-03 PROGRAM ENROLLMENT

1. Screening for Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)

	Appli Screene	icants ed for IPV
	# %	
Number and proportion of applicants screened for intimate partner violence		

2. Enrollment targets and actual enrollment

	Number of Community* Individuals	Number of Community* Couples	Number of Incarcerated Individuals
Enrollment target for current grant year			
Enrolled since beginning of current grant year to end of reporting period			
% of grant-year target met to date			

^{*}Community Individuals and Community Couples are defined as individuals or couples who are not incarcerated at program entry.

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C-04 PARTICIPATION

1. Initial Participation

	Number of	Number of	Number of
	Community*	Community*	Incarcerated
	Individuals	Couples	Individuals
Enrolled since beginning of current grant year to end of reporting period (only those with at least 2 months since enrollment)			

^{*}Community Individuals and Community Couples are defined as individuals or couples who are not incarcerated at program entry.

	Number of Community* Individuals		Community* Community*		Incarc	ber of erated iduals
	#	%	#	%	#	%
Participated in their first <u>program service</u> (workshop session series occurrence or individual service contact) during the time period shown						
Within 1 week of program enrollment						
Between 2 and 4 weeks of program enrollment						
Between 1 and 2 months of program enrollment						
More than 2 months since program enrollment						
Not yet engaged in a service						
Participated in their first <u>workshop session</u> <u>series occurrence</u> during the time period shown						
Within 1 week of program enrollment						
Between 2 and 4 weeks of program enrollment						
Between 1 and 2 months of program enrollment						
More than 2 months since program enrollment						
Not yet engaged in a workshop session series						

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2. Attendance at Workshops

Users can query nFORM to generate a table that reports on participation in the specific activities offered by the grantee for the specific target population being served. The data for this nFORM-generated table will derive from responses to questions in the two programmatic tiers below.

Tier 1	Tier 2			
Population Served	Workshop Activity			
SELECT ONE	SELECT ONE			
¹ Community Individual	¹ Intimate Partner Relationship			
² Community Couple	² Economic Stability			
³ Incarcerated Individual	³ Parenting			

Example of nFORM-Generated Table on Participation:

Community Individuals receiving Parenting activity

Options selected: ✓ Community Individual		munity iduals
✓ Parenting	#	%
Workshop Retention		
Did not attend any sessions		
Attended 1 to 24 percent of all <u>Parenting</u> workshop session series hours		
Attended 25 to 49 percent of all <u>Parenting</u> workshop session series hours		
Attended 50 to 74 percent of all <u>Parenting</u> workshop session series hours		
Attended 75 to 99 percent of all <u>Parenting</u> workshop session series hours		
Attended 100 percent of all <u>Parenting</u> workshop session series hours		

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3. Individual service contacts

	Community Individuals		Community Couples		Incarcerate	
Number of individual service contacts participants received during reporting period	#	%	#	%	#	%
No individual service contacts						
One to four individual service contacts						
Five to eight individual service contacts						
More than 8 individual service contacts						
Average number of individual service contacts						

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C-05 QUALITY ASSURANCE AND MONITORING (CONTINUOUS QUALITY IMPROVEMENT)

1. Staff Training

a. Training in Curricula	Proportion of Staff that Received Training in Curriculum				ining in
During the reporting period, approximately what proportion of the following types of staff received training in the program curricula?	None	Fewer than half	Half	More than half	All
Facilitators					
Case Managers					
Employment specialists					
Supervisors					
Program managers					
Other program staff					

b. Staff Development Training	Proportion of Staff that Received On-the-job Training				-the-job
During the reporting period, approximately what proportion of staff received on-the job training?	None	Fewer than half	Half	More than half	All
Facilitators					
Case Managers					
Employment specialists					
Supervisors					
Program managers					
Other program staff					

2. Frequency of direct observation

	Proportion of Workshops Observed				
For the two types of facilitators shown below, what proportion of their workshops was observed by a supervisor or another experienced facilitator during the reporting period?	None	Fewer than half	Half	More than half	All
Facilitators hired during the reporting period					
Experienced facilitators					

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3. Staff Supervision

	Frequency of Meetings with Supervisors				
During the reporting period, on average, how often did the following types of staff meet with their supervisors one-on-one?	At least weekly	Biweekly	Monthly	Once	Not during reporting period
Facilitators					
Case workers					
Employment specialists					
Supervisors					
Program managers					
Other program staff					

4. Caseloads

	Average
Average number of participants assigned to	
each case worker	

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C-06 REFERRALS

	Community Individuals		- 1					rcerated viduals
	#	%	#	%	#	%		
Number of referrals participants received during reporting period								
No referrals								
One to four referrals								
Five to eight referrals								
More than 8 referrals								
Average number of referrals								
Number of participants who followed-up on referrals (of those who received at least one referral)								
Did not follow up on any referrals								
Followed up on at least 50 percent referrals received								
Unknown								

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C-07 IMPLEMENTATION CHALLENGES

1. Common implementation challenges

Challenge	Not a Problem	Somewhat a problem	A serious problem
Obtaining referrals from community organizations	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Participant recruitment	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Enrolling the intended target population	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Getting enrollees to start participating in services	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Getting enrollees to attend regularly	1 []	2 []	3 []
Keeping participants engaged during sessions	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Getting enrollees to complete the program	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Recruiting qualified staff	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Staff performance	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Ensuring facilitators understand content	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Covering all program content in the time allotted	ı []	2 []	з 🛚
Implementing curriculum with fidelity	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Program facilities	1 []	2 []	3 []
Cooperation of recruitment and referral sources	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Service delivery partners	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Extreme weather or natural disasters	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Getting participants to complete pretest or posttest	1 []	2 []	з 🛚
Other:	1 []	2 []	з 🛚

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2. Staff turnover challenges

	Proportion of Staff who Turned Over			
Staff who left or were removed from their position during the reporting period	None	Fewer than Half	Half	More than half
Facilitators				
Case workers				
Employment specialists				
Supervisors				
Program managers				
Other				

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C-08 MARKETING

Advertising purchased, donated, or conducted during the reporting period

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Newspaper ads
TV spots
Billboards, including those on public transportation or bus stop (that is, bench ads)
Radio ad or announcement
Internet ads
Social marketing (such as Facebook, Twitter)
Theater ads
Flyers
Presentations to program partners or community organization leaders or staff
Word of mouth
Other (Please specify:)

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C-09 PARTICIPANT OUTCOMES:

1. Characteristics, at Program Exit, of Community Individual and Couple Clients

A. Parenting and co-parenting

Outcome	Average posttest score	Range	Number of respondents
Nurturing parenting ^a			
Happy being with child		1 (never) to 4 (often)	
Feels very close to child		1 (never) to 4 (often)	
Tries to comfort child when she/he is upset		1 (never) to 4 (often)	
Spends time with child doing what he/she likes to do		1 (never) to 4 (often)	
Discipline ^a			
Talks about what child did wrong		1 (never) to 4 (every day or almost every day)	
Hits, spanks, grabs, or uses physical punishment		1 (never) to 4 (every day or almost every day)	
Yells, shouts, or screams at child when he/she is mad at him/her		1 (never) to 4 (every day or almost every day)	
Frequency saw child in past month ^a			
Every day or almost every day (%)		0–100	
One to three times a week (%)		0–100	
One to three times a month (%)		0–100	
Did not see child in past month (%)		0–100	
Perceived improvements in parenting and co-parenting			
Feels more confident in parenting skills since attending program		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Works better with child's mother since attending program		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Does more to financially support children since attending program		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	

^a Responses averaged across respondent's two youngest children, if applicable

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B. Economic Stability

Outcome	Average posttest score	Range	Number of respondents
Willing to work			
Would like to get a job		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Would like to get a better job		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Current employment status (%)			
Full-time employment (usually work 35 hours or more a week)		0–100	
Part-time employment (usually work 1 – 34 hours a week)		0–100	
Employed, but hours vary		0–100	
Temporary, occasional, or seasonal employment, or odd jobs for pay		0–100	
Not currently employed		0–100	
Actively looking for work		0–100	
Retired		0–100	
Disabled		0–100	
In school full or part time		0–100	
Employment stability			
Length of time in current job		To be determined	
Perceived improvements in money management			
Knows how to handle money and bills better since attending program		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	

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C. Relationships

Outcome	Average posttest score	Range	Number of respondents
Attitudes about marriage			
Believes that it is better for children if parents are married		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Believes that living together is the same as being married		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Conflict management (only those with a partner)			
Negative conflict management skills (5-item scale)		5 – 20	
Satisfaction with how conflict with partner is handled		1 (very satisfied) to 3 (not at all satisfied)	

D. Personal Development

Outcome	Average posttest score	Range	Number of respondents
Personal agency			
Believes has little control over things that happen to him		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Hopefulness			
Has hope when thinks of his future		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Awareness of sources of social support			
Doesn't know where to go for help if had money troubles		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Has people to talk to if facing a crisis		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	

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E. Perceived helpfulness of program

Outcome	Percent reporting	Range	Number of respondents
Program helped a lot (%)		0–100	
Program help some (%)		0–100	
Program helped not at all (%)		0–100	

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2. Characteristics, at Program Exit, of Incarcerated Clients

A. Parenting and co-parenting

Outcome	Average posttest score	Range	Number of respondents
Nurturing parenting ^a			•
Happy being with child		1 (never) to 4 (often)	
Feels very close to child		1 (never) to 4 (often)	
Tries to comfort child when she/he is upset		1 (never) to 4 (often)	
Frequency saw child in past month ^a			
Every day or almost every day (%)		0–100	
One to three times a week (%)		0–100	
One to three times a month (%)		0–100	
Did not see child in past month (%)		0–100	
Frequency spoke to child on phone in past month ^a			
Every day or almost every day (%)		0–100	
One to three times a week (%)		0–100	
One to three times a month (%)		0–100	
Did not talk to child on phone in past month (%)		0–100	
Perceived improvements in parenting and co-parenting			
Feels more confident in parenting skills since attending program		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Works better with child's mother since attending program		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Feels more confident about ability to stay connected with children since attending program		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	

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B. Economic Stability

Outcome	Average posttest score	Range	Number of respondents
Willing to work			
Would like to learn new job skills		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Current employment status			
Has a job (%)		0–100	
Job is work-release (among those with a job) (%)		0–100	
Employment stability			
Length of time in current job		To be determined	
Perceived improvements in money management			
Knows how to handle money better since attending program		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	

C. Relationships

Outcome	Average posttest score	Range	Number of respondents
Attitudes about marriage			
Believes that it is better for children if parents are married		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Believes that living together is the same as being married		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Conflict management (only those with a partner)			
Negative conflict management skills (5-item scale)		5 – 20	
Satisfaction with how conflict with partner is handled		1 (very satisfied) to 3 (not at all satisfied)	

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D. Personal Development

Outcome	Average posttest score	Range	Number of respondents
Personal agency			
Believes has little control over things that happen to him		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Hopefulness			
Has hope when thinks of his future		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Awareness of sources of social support			
Doesn't know where to go for help if had money troubles		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	
Has people to talk to if facing a crisis		1 (strongly agree) to 4 (strongly disagree)	

E. Perceived helpfulness of program

Outcome	Percent reporting	Range	Number of respondents
Program helped a lot (%)		0–100	
Program help some (%)		0–100	
Program helped not at all (%)		0–100	

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