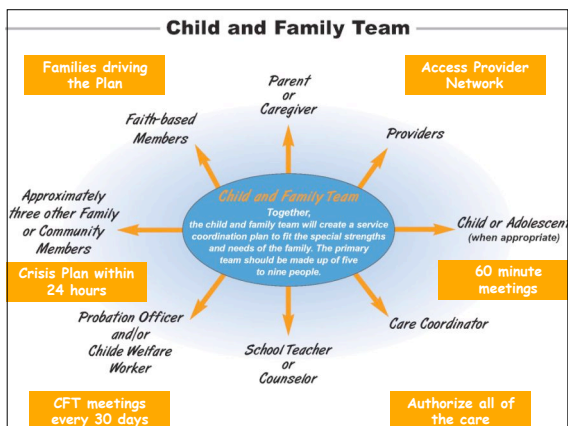
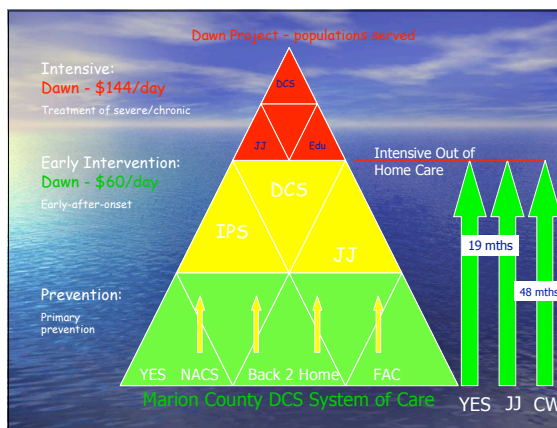
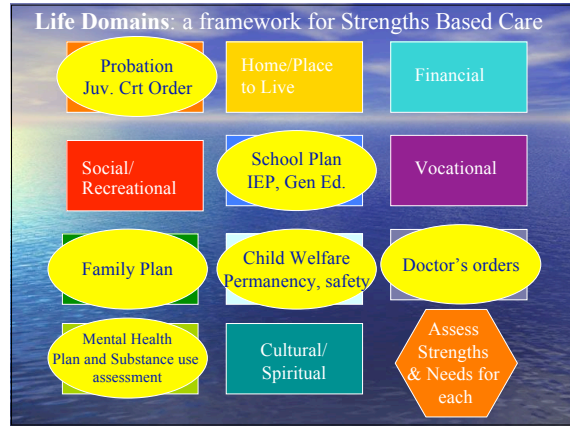
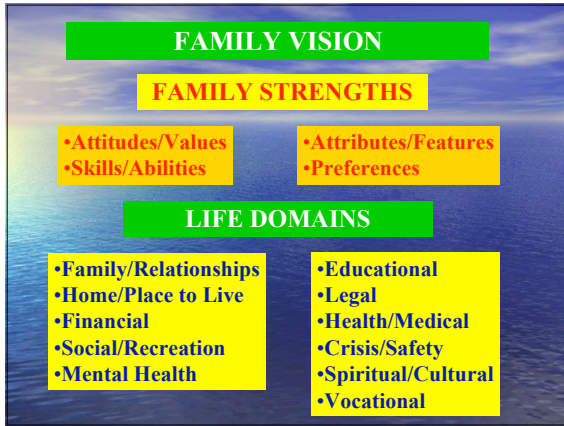


- ### Dawn Project
- Served over 1000 youth and their families since 1997
  - Was a Federal Grant site from 1999-2005
  - Referral sources: Child Welfare, Juvenile Justice, Special Education – state and local
  - Serves SED youth at risk of or already in residential treatment





### Community Provider Network

Behavioral Health	Psychiatric
Behavior management Crisis intervention Day treatment Evaluation Family assessment Family preservation Family therapy Group therapy Individual therapy Parenting/family skills training Substance abuse therapy, individual and group Special therapy	Assessment Medication follow-up/psychiatric review Nursing services
	Mentor
	Community case management/case aide Clinical mentor Educational mentor Life coach/independent living skills mentor Parent and family mentor Recreational/social mentor Supported work environment Tutor Community supervision

### Provider Network, Continued

Placement	Service Coordination	Discretionary
Acute hospitalization Foster care Therapeutic foster care Group home care Relative placement Residential treatment Shelter care Crisis residential Supported independent living	Case management Service coordination Intensive case management	Activities Automobile repair Childcare/supervision Clothing Educational expenses Furnishings/appliances Housing (rent, security deposits) Medical Monitoring equipment Paid roommate Supplies/groceries Utilities Incentive money
Respite	Other	
Crisis respite Planned respite Residential respite	Camp Team meeting Consultation with other professionals Guardian ad litem Transportation Interpretive services	

### Dawn Project Community Partners - 2005

Residential Treatment	Treatment Foster Care	Group Home	Foster Care	Behavioral Health	Outpatient	Respite	Service Coordination
Van Ness	Walter Institute	Children's Services	NOVA	United Services	Planned	Behavioral Services	Milton
Lufkin Child Services	Inland Family	Walter Child Home	Parity	FamilyWorks	Lufkin Child Services	NOVA	AB&C Child
Trinity	NOVA	Walter Child Home	Village	Center for Children	AB&C Child	Behavior	Behavior Corp
Cherry	Walter	Walter Child Home	Children's Services	Walter Child Home	Walter Child Home	Village	Children
BTC Strategies	Children's Services	Village	Children's Services	Maria Behavioral	MC Child	Walter	
Children's Services	SPT	St Elizabeths	Franklin's Home	Therapeutic Community	NOVA	Children's Services	
Indiana Care Transition	Indiana Youth Alliance	Behavioral Treatment	Carver Home	NOVA			
Behavioral Services	Adoptive		AnyLine	Cherry Child	Walter Child Home		
Walter Child Home	St Vincent's Institute		Trinity	Walter Child Home	Walter Child Home		
Walter Child Home	Liberty		Franklin's Home	L. L. L. L.	Walter Child Home		
Walter				St Vincent's Institute	St Vincent's Institute		
\$2,749,349	\$1,196,240	\$885,203	\$584,907	\$1,038,737	\$2,246,232	\$152,140	\$481,255

The Dawn Project has used over 500 Marion County service providers and community resources to provide all of the services to youth in the program during the past three years. This is an extensive list of providers representing various community agencies. It may not account for each and every provider. This provides a wide network of support for youth and families across the county.

### Flex Funds -\$244,432 (1 yr.)


Category	Amount	Percentage
Housing	\$57,064	23%
Activities	\$41,259	17%
Utilities	\$30,727	12%
Supplies/Groceries	\$24,465	10%
Transp - contracted	\$20,875	9%
Clothing		9%
Incentive		4%
Furnishing/Apps		4%
Automobile	\$9,024	4%
Legal	\$5,781	2%
Transp - reimbursed	\$5,026	2%
Medical	\$4,873	2%

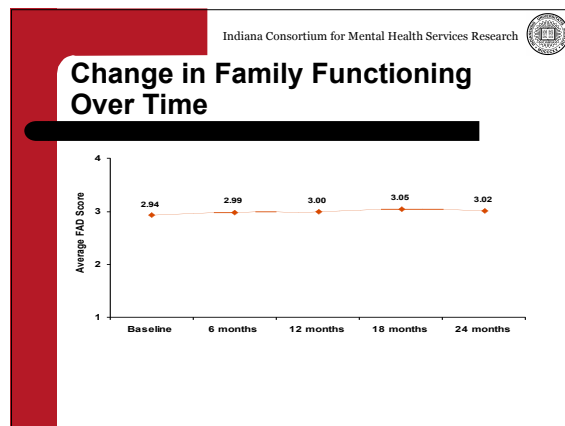
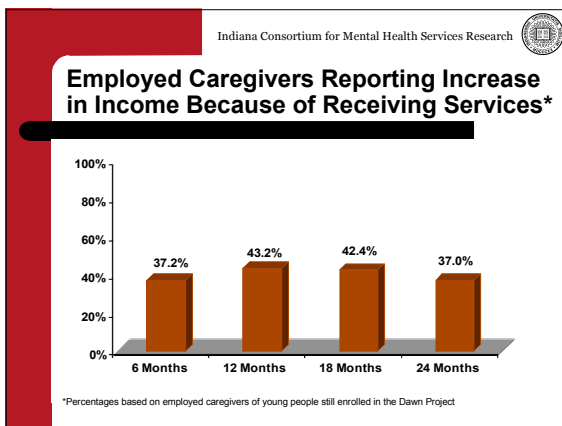
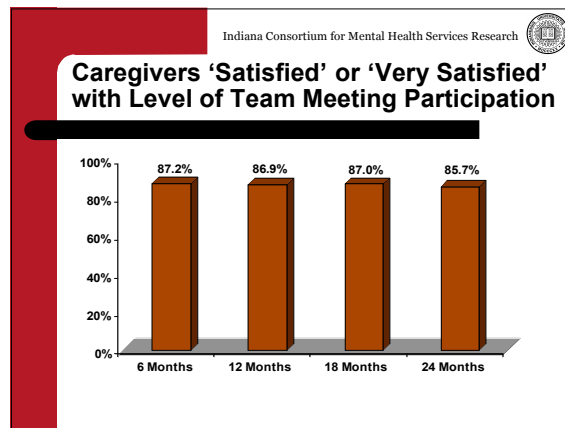
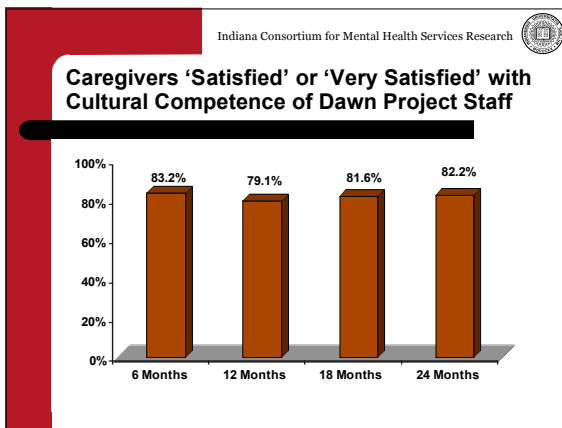
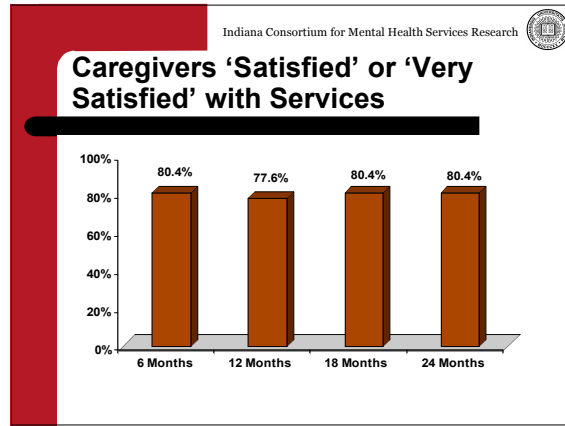
*2-3% of case rate*

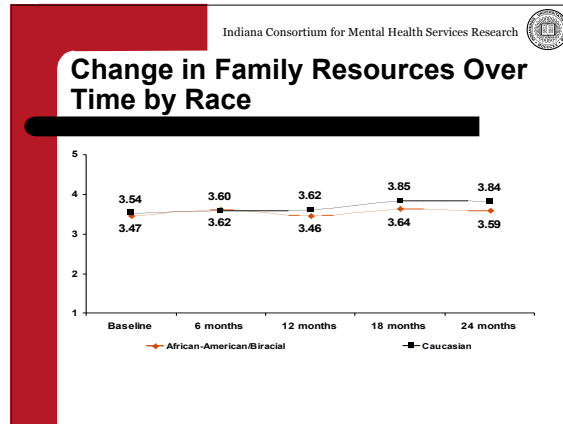
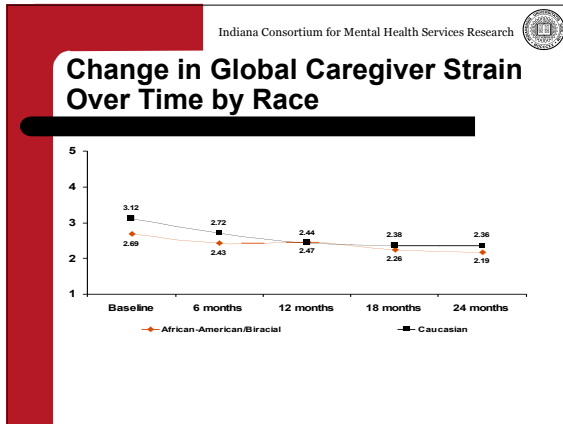
## What Impact did the Dawn Project Have on the Families?

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Indiana Consortium for Mental Health Services Research 





- Indiana Consortium for Mental Health Services Research
- ### Summary
- Families in the Dawn Project
    - Report high levels of satisfaction with services, cultural competence and their level of involvement in service planning
    - Report improvements in family functioning
    - Report improvements in their level of caregiver-related strain
    - Report an increase in their overall level of important family resources
    - Report a modest improvement in their ability to gain more job skills, work more hours, and earn a higher income.

- Indiana Consortium for Mental Health Services Research
- ### Summary
- Service Utilization, Expenditures, and Program Success – Study #16 in the 2005 Briefing
    - ?? - Concerned that managed care often introduces pressures to reduce service expenditures and may negatively impact the quality and outcomes of care.
  - Findings:
    - There is considerable heterogeneity in the array of services youth receive indicating that the needs of the individual youth are largely dictating what services are provided.
    - Rather, we believe our findings suggest that CFTs take great care in recommending services that are appropriate for a particular client's needs and, as a result, the money is more effectively tailored to the individual needs of the youth.

- ### Family Choice Summary
- Care Plan creates accountability and choice across all systems
  - CFT's create the structure for family choice of services and supports
  - Broad provider network gives family choice of providers
  - Flexible funding meets family needs immediately
  - Beginning findings that show this process works (gives choice) to youth and families