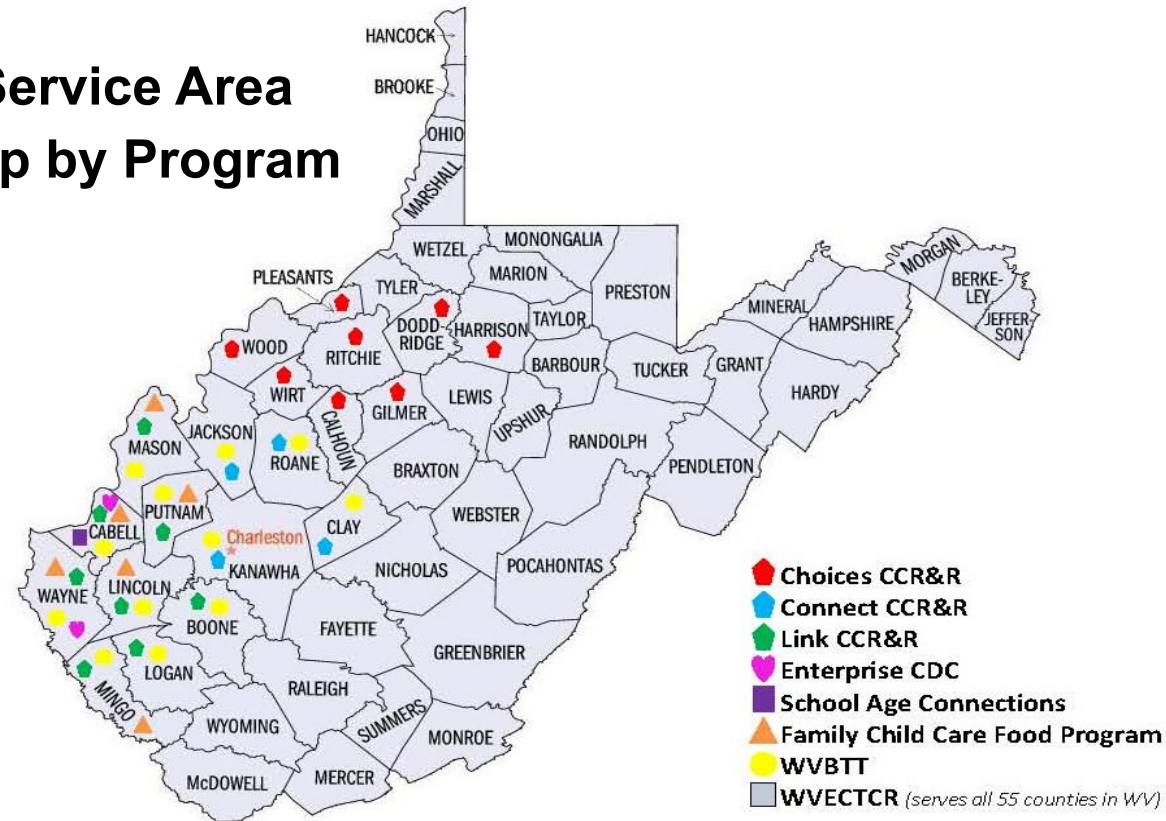


Service Area Map by Program



River Valley Child Development Services Contact Information Quick Reference

WV Birth to Three –RAU Region III
 Family Enrichment Center
 1701 5th Avenue, Box 14
 Charleston, WV 25387
 Ph: 304-414-4460/844-885-0618
 Fax: 304-414-4461

Connect Child Care Resource & Referral
 Family Enrichment Center
 1701 5th Avenue, Box 14
 Charleston, WV 25387
 Ph: 304-414-4488/ 888-595-8290
 Fax: 304-595-6402

School Age Connections
 432 2nd Street
 Huntington, WV 25701
 Ph: 304-942-8052
 Meadows: 304-942-8319

WV Birth to Three –RAU Region IV
 432 2nd Street
 Huntington, WV 25701
 Ph: 304-523-5444/886-982-8855
 Fax: 304-523-5556

Link Child Care Resource & Referral
 611 7th Avenue, Suite 100
 Huntington, WV 25701
 Ph: 304-523-9540 / 800-894-9540
 Fax: 304-697-4821

**West Virginia Early Childhood
 Training Connections & Resources**
 611 7th Avenue, Suite 322
 Huntington, WV 25701
 Ph: 304-529-7603 / 888-983-2827
 Fax: 304-529-2535

WV Birth to Three –RAU IV (Logan)
 19 Circle Drive
 Logan, WV 25601
 Ph: 304-752-1710
 Fax: 304-752-2897

**Link Child Care Resource & Referral
 (Logan)**
 19 Circle Drive
 Logan, WV 25601
 Ph: 304-752-3932
 Fax: 304-752-2897

**WV STARS
 (State Training and Registry System)**
 611 7th Avenue, Suite 322
 Huntington, WV 25701
 Ph: 304-522-7827/855-822-7827
 Fax: 304-529-2535

**Choices Child Care Resource & Referral
 (Clarksburg)**
 315 N. Ohio Avenue
 Clarksburg, WV 26301
 Ph: 304-622-6528 / 866-622-6528
 Fax: 304-622-6092

Enterprise Child Development Center
 2021 West Fifth Avenue
 Huntington, WV 25704
 Ph: 304-429-3882
 Fax: 304-429-3883 (Call First)

Apprenticeship for Child Development Specialist (ACDS)
 611 7th Avenue, Suite 208
 Huntington, WV 25701
 Ph: 304-523-0433/866-982-2237
 Fax: 304-697-6613

**Choices Child Care Resource & Referral
 (Parkersburg)**
 4421 Emerson Avenue, Suite 102
 Parkersburg, WV 26104
 Ph: 304-485-2668 / 866-966-2668
 Fax: 304-485-7024

Family Child Care Food Program
 611 7th Avenue, Suite 201
 Huntington, WV 25701
 Ph: 304-523-3031 / 800-581-3031
 Fax: 304-523-3064



2013-2014

The Best of Times, The Worst of Times...

A Year of Challenges and Triumphs

*A message from the
Executive Director*

It was the best of times; it was the worst of times... Charles Dickens used this phrase in *A Tale of Two Cities*, to describe a period of execution in France hundreds of years ago. Though, we did not experience anything as traumatic as that, we did have many ups and downs through this past year.

The year began with a complete renovation of the Norma Gray Early Learning Center, now known as the 432 building. After the center closed in 2011, our attempt to sell the building was unsuccessful. Then the decision was made to move West Virginia Birth to Three Regional Administrative Unit IV and the School Age Connections office into that building. That move enabled us to eliminate several storage units and cut back on rent expenses.

To provide a more convenient, accessible location for our clients in our Connect counties, the Connect Resource and Referral office was moved from Cabin Creek (15 miles outside of Charleston) to the Schoenbaum Family Enrichment Center. This building is located in the exact center of Charleston and has proven to be even more convenient than we thought. The number of daily clients visiting the office has gone from 20 to 65 since the move.

Our third renovation of the year was at Enterprise Child Development Center.

The seventeen-year-old building underwent its first renovation, including painting, flooring, windows, and lighting.

Because of the skills, organization and dedication of many employees, none of these programs was closed during the renovation or move, so our customers were never without the services they needed.

Despite having the largest enrollment we ever had at Cox Landing Elementary School this year, we were told at the close of the school year that the school was going to run their own afterschool program for the school year of 2014-15, and our program was no longer needed.

We received a grant from the City of Huntington to provide a free after school program at Barnett Community Center. This program, which ran during the school year 2013-14, provided a safe, structured, caring environment for an average of 15 low income children per day. However, when we tried to offer our summer school age program at this location, we had to close due to low enrollment.

Our fourth annual Trivia Night, which was again coordinated by the PR class at Marshall University, brought in \$4000 to be used for TIPS (Tuition Investment Program Support) scholarships. TIPS gives families assistance paying tuition for their children to attend Enterprise Child Development Center or one of our School Age Connection programs.

For the first time in our history, we set up an investment account, with money accumulated from a past retirement fund. This account is intended to be a foundation for the future of the agency. Interest from this account may be used in the future for specific projects with the approval of the Board of Directors.

Two new collaborative projects were added to our West Virginia Early Childhood Training Connections and Resources

program. Home Visitation and Distance Learning are both new opportunities that will help improve the quality of care for children across WV. One new position has been added at this time for the Distance Learning project.

Staff retention continues to be a big problem, particularly in some of our programs and positions. We have tried to deal with that through holding Job Fairs and advertising in new locations such as buses, billboards and a variety of online websites. We have also developed a five year strategic plan, which includes staff retention as one of its goals. The Board and management team are working hard to develop strategies to help achieve all of our goals, particularly this one. Our staff is our most important resource and we intend to do whatever we can to retain and recruit the best staff possible.

We were the surprise recipient of a donation from the Power of 100, which is a small group of women who choose worthwhile organizations to donate money. This money will be used to help develop an infant-toddler playground at Enterprise.

The best of times, the worst of times... But always looking forward to ways we can help to improve the lives of children and families in our community — that's what River Valley Child Development Services is all about.

Sincerely,

Suzi L. Brodof
Executive Director



"If we don't stand up for children, then we don't stand for much" (Marian Wright Edelman, President and Founder of the Children's Defense Fund). I couldn't agree more strongly and that is why I am so proud to be a part of River Valley Child Development Services where caring, competent people have been standing up for children and their families for over forty years. By providing high-quality early childhood care and education for individuals and communities throughout West Virginia, River Valley programs advocate for and serve children, including those who have the greatest needs. In addition to Enterprise, our nationally accredited childcare center, and our developmentally appropriate after-school programs—School Age Connections—the agency plays a leadership role in providing training and professional development for childcare providers and parents. Using the WV STARS program, we coordinate a State Professional Development System, registering early childhood trainings and trainers. Through opportunities offered by the West Virginia Early Childhood Training Connections and Resources, including the Apprenticeship for Child Development Specialist Program, T.E.A.C.H. and a variety of statewide trainings, early childhood professionals, may go on to seek degrees through Mountwest Community College, Marshall University and other state institutions. We

also offer top-of-the-line educational and support services for children and families through the West Virginia Birth to

Three Regional Administrative Units, the Family Child Care Food Program, and our three Resource and Referral programs—Link, Choices and Connect. In all these programs, the capable, dedicated River Valley staff work each and every day to stand up for children, an honorable and important task that deserves our highest regard and gratitude.

Linda Spatig, Board of Directors Chair

RVCDS Program Overview FY 2013-2014 (continued)

dren and families.

- Nurse Health Consultants – Promoting healthy children, families and communities through the education of child care providers on health related topics.
- WV State Training and Registry System (WV STARS) – improving the quality of care and education for young children and their families by enhancing the skills and career opportunities for all those who care for and educate our youngest citizens. Publications – West Virginia Early Childhood Provider Quarterly
- Teacher Education and Compensation Helps (T.E.A.C.H.) Early Childhood@ WEST VIRGINIA – provides qualifying child care providers with scholarship assistance to work toward a post-secondary degree in early childhood education. T.E.A.C.H. increases teacher education and wage levels while reducing teacher turnover rates. As a result, T.E.A.C.H. is helping to build a qualified, sustainable early childhood workforce.
- Early Childhood Training/Technical Assistance Grants – provided financial assistance with early childhood conferences statewide. Training Calendar – provides information about trainings statewide.

Number of customers served: 12,000+

Counties served:

All 55 counties in West Virginia

Where does your funding come from?

- WV DHHR
 - * Bureau for Children and Families: Office of Early Care and Education and Head Start
 - * Bureau for Public Health: Office of Maternal, Child & Family Health
 - * Early Childhood Home Visiting
 - * ICC/CSPD
- WV Department of Education
 - * IDEA Part B – Preschool Discretionary
- American Electric Power Foundation (specific to T.E.A.C.H.)
- United Way of the River Cities (specific to T.E.A.C.H.)
- The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation (specific to T.E.A.C.H., began 3/15/2013)

What is your annual budget?

- WVECTCR Collaborative Budget 2013-2014: \$2,441,297
- Additional T.E.A.C.H. Budget 2013-2014: \$82,500
- Total: \$2,523,797

Program Highlights:

- WVECTCR added the position of Distance Learning Statewide Coordinator, to develop and implement distance learning opportuni-

ties for the Early Care and Education workforce in WV. In addition to the creation of this position, WVECTCR purchased Blackboard as the distance learning platform. This position was filled by current RVCDS employee, Natalie Snider.

- WVECTCR gained a new source of grant funding, the Home Visitation grant, for the 2013-2014 fiscal year. This grant helped fund activities such as: the Home Visitation Conference; various regional trainings on

topics surrounding Home Visitation; the purchase of Ages and Stages for distribution to key partners in WV.

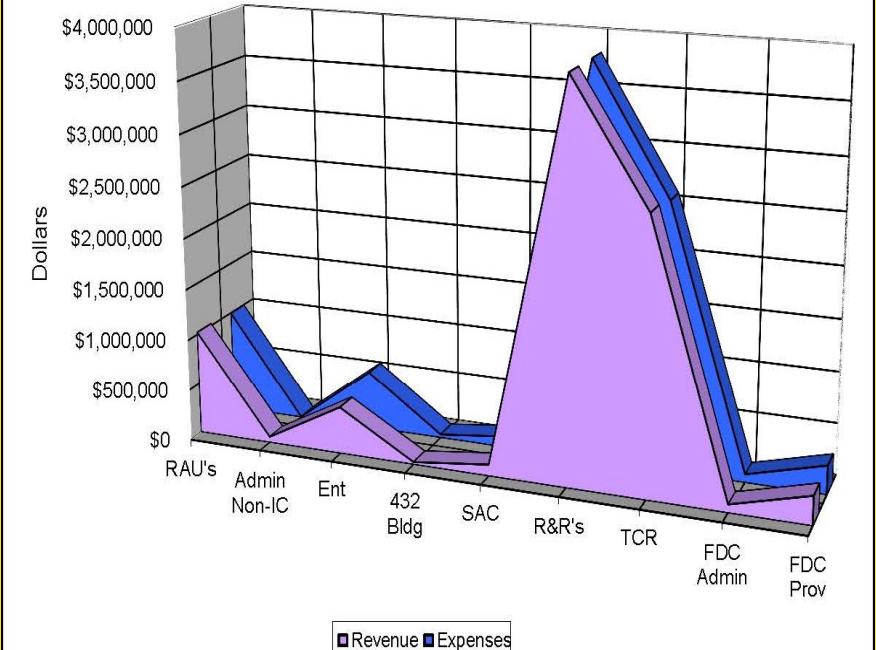
- WVECTCR team members held a diaper drive for Lily's Place in Huntington, WV. Team members of WVECTCR collected and donated diapers and wipes as our team community project.

Revenues by Funding Source

Funding Source	Income
Investment Income	\$26,469
City of Huntington Block Grant	\$37,627
Minor Grants and Donations	\$41,532
Cabell County BOE/Pre K	\$48,664
WV Dept. of Education	\$101,524
Fees, Interest & Misc. Income	\$250,667
Tuition	\$305,809
US Dept. of Agriculture	\$393,808
Office of Maternal, Child & Family Health	\$1,883,691
WV Dept. of Health & Human Resources	\$5,404,706
Totals	\$8,494,498

Revenues and Expenses

By Program



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from the
Board

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How does your program follow our mission?

Staff is sensitive to meeting families "where they are" emotionally.

How do you serve children?

Staff guides families with selecting team members with the needed expertise to answer a family's questions on how to enhance their child's development.

How do you serve families?

Families are true partners in making decisions about the outcomes they want for themselves and their child.

How do you serve communities?

Families whose children meet the eligibility criteria receive services in locations at home or in the community. Location depends on where the family is needing assistance with helping their child in daily routines.

Number of customers served:

The RAUs average a point in time count of over eleven hundred children and families in various stages of referral through transition.

Counties served:

Clay, Jackson, Kanawha and Roane in RAU III and Boone, Cabell, Lincoln, Logan, Mason, Mingo, Putnam and Wayne in RAU IV.

Where does your funding come from?

The RAU receives monies through the state WV Birth to Three office from the federal Individual with Disabilities Improvement Act, Part C. The majority of funds come from the fee-for-service reimbursement for completed Individual Family Service Plans.

What is your annual budget?

\$828,182

Program Highlights:

- The Huntington-based RAU IV program moved in the fall to the former Norma Gray Early Learning Child Development Center. The interior of the building had a cosmetic overhaul and is a very inviting place.
- Physician packets with a Red Flags poster for examination rooms are continuously sent to medical providers in all twelve counties
- The RAU IV Parent Partner developed a single page referral form for physicians complete with their name, address, telephone, and Fax numbers to
- Staff collaborated with Jackson County Early Childhood Collaborative Partners providing preschool screenings for the community.
- The RAUs facilitated three practitioner/service coordinator meetings to discuss best practices. Reviews were overwhelmingly positive. RAU staff has mapped out additional trainings of interest.
- Parent Partners held Healthy Start breakfast for pediatric residents, pediatricians, nurses,

physician assistants, and office managers to highlight the efficacy of WV Birth to Three early intervention.

WV Early Childhood Training Connections and Resources (WVECTCR)

What year did your program start? 1998

How does your program follow our mission?

WVECTCR follows the mission of RVCDS by being a leader in improving the quality of care and education in WV. WVECTCR is the only program of its kind in the state and the purpose of all of its programs and projects is to improve the quality of early care and education services available to WV children and families.

How do you serve children, families and communities?

Families:

- West Virginia Early Intervention Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) – optimizing the health and development of young children and their families by providing a means for family members to share their experiences as well as work to problem solve around system issues.
- Camp Gizmo – a five day, hands-on camp where parents learn how assistive technology can help young children with significant and multiple developmental needs.
- Celebrating Connections – designed for parents and professionals to attend sessions for relevant information about practices, policies, planning and research that enhances community partnerships and quality in early care and education and the opportunity to network with other parents and professionals and participate in a diverse array of early childhood education discussions.
- Behavior Consultation Coordination – Link children who have social/emotional needs, as well as their families and caregivers, with appropriate services, including special education, community health, and mental health services, and facilitate those linkages to assure that children can benefit from child care services.
- WV State Training and Registry System (WV STARS) – improving the quality of care and education for young children and their families by enhancing the skills and career opportunities for all those who care for and educate our youngest citizens.
- Publications – West Virginia Early Childhood Provider Quarterly and Parent Blocks Newsletter.
- Parent Stipend Support – provide opportunities/support for parents to attend training

opportunities.

Children:

- West Virginia Early Intervention Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) – children are supported as practitioners discover new and innovative ways of meeting the needs of children and families.
- Camp Gizmo – a five day, hands-on camp where children receive assistance from professionals who help them and their families identify and apply new strategies for solving their multiple assistive technology needs.
- Behavior Consultation Coordination – Link children who have social/emotional needs, as well as their families and caregivers, with appropriate services, including special education, community health, and mental health services, and facilitate those linkages to assure that children can benefit from child care services.
- WV State Training and Registry System (WV STARS) – improving the quality of care and education for young children and their families by enhancing the skills and career opportunities for all those who care for and educate our youngest citizens.

Communities:

- West Virginia Early Intervention Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) – supporting a community of practitioners, professionals and families to build and support communities to include every child and family in their area.
- Celebrating Connections – designed for parents and professionals to attend sessions for relevant information about practices, policies, planning and research that enhances community partnerships and quality in early care and education and the opportunity to network with other parents and professionals and participate in a diverse array of early childhood education discussions.
- Great Beginnings – designed for infant/toddler caregivers to provide relevant information about practices, policies, planning and research that enhances community partnerships and quality in early care and education and the opportunity to network with other caregivers and participate in a diverse array of infant/toddler discussions.
- Behavior Consultation Coordination – Provide telephone and on-site consultation and professional development to early childhood providers regarding behavior and positive guidance.
- Apprenticeship for Child Development Specialist (ACDS) – a training opportunity for those working with young children, birth to eight that improves the quality of care a child care program has to offer chil-

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Child Care Resource and Referral Programs

River Valley Child Development Services has three Resource and Referral programs in WV. These programs serve 20 of the 55 counties in the state and provide services to over 4,000 families. All R&Rs are funded by WV Department of Health and Human Resources, State Division of Early Care and Education. All R&R programs provide financial assistance to families to help with the cost of quality child care. These programs also provide training for child care providers, technical assistance, and supportive services for new or established programs. The following is a brief breakdown of each outstanding program.

How do you follow our mission?

We work to meet the needs of families with convenient hours, limiting their wait time and a mailbox to drop off paperwork after hours. We try to help them in acquiring needed documentation when possible. We assist them in finding other resources they may need for their family. We help child care providers by offering them needed/required training. We try to process their paperwork in a timely manner to ensure they receive payment for the subsidy children for which they provide care. We also offer technical assistance to guide them in the direction of being high quality child care providers.

How do you serve children?

We do not directly serve children. We do however train providers and offer technical assistance to providers to improve the quality of care in which the children are placed while their parent or guardian is working, attending school or both.

How do you serve families?

We serve families by allowing them to come at their own convenience and not at a scheduled appointment time. After the initial intake, they are not required to return any documentation in person unless they choose to do so. They can mail or fax requested items. We give our families consumer education materials to assist them in making educated choices for the care of their children. We also give them materials about other programs or services that may help them and their family.

How do you serve communities?

We serve the communities by assisting families with childcare subsidy which helps them remain in the workforce and/or continue their education. We help providers move toward higher levels of quality childcare so they manage excellent businesses in their community. We also serve the community by attending health fairs and other resource fairs to try to share information about the services we can offer to working families and/or individuals

who would like to start a childcare business in their home.

Where does your funding come from?

Funding comes from WV Department of Health and Human Resources, Bureau of Children and Families, Division of Early Care and Education, which receives monies from a mix of federal and state sources.

Link CCR&R

What year did your program start?

1992

Number of customers served:

For fiscal year 2013-2014:

- We averaged 1201 open family cases per month
- We averaged 623 walk-in clients per month combined at our Huntington office, Logan office and 6 outreach sites
- We processed an average of 313 provider payment request forms per month
- We distributed a total of 2476 provider quarterly newsletters over the course of a year which averages to 619 per quarter
- We had an average of 15 potential providers attend provider orientation each month
- We trained an average of 63 childcare providers each month

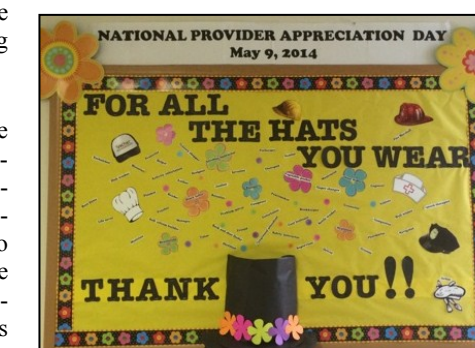
Counties served:

Boone, Cabell, Lincoln, Logan, Mason, Mingo, Putnam, Wayne

What is your annual budget?

\$1,339,629

Program Highlights:

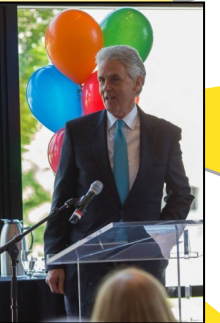


- We created a bulletin board for Take a Flower to Childcare Day in conjunction with Provider Appreciation to honor providers. We had a drawing for door prizes and delivered some gifts and flowers.



- The Director participated in the WV Kids Count event at the Clay Center that honored former Governor Gaston Caperton.

- At our Program In-Service this year we divided the staff into three teams. They then designed their team shirts and a team display board. It was a great opportunity for team building and getting to know others better.



Choices CCR&R



What year did your program start?

2001

Number of customers served:

- Program averages 950 active child care cases monthly
- Program served approximately 7403 people in both office and outreach sites this fiscal year and facilitated 2295 subsidy payments to childcare providers

Counties served:

Harrison, Doddridge, Calhoun, Gilmer, Pleasants, Ritchie, Wirt and Wood

What is your annual budget?

\$1,153,257.00

Program Highlights:

- Our program, along with Link and Connect, facilitated a conference in November for case managers and administrative staff. This conference provided 4 hours of STARS training credits and gave staff an opportunity to network with others in their field. The conference was very successful

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and we received positive feedback from participants. This conference included Birth to Three staff and RVCDS administrative staff as well.

- Shannon Owen successfully completed the Emerging Leaders training.
- Alicia Hundley presented at the Celebrating Connections Conference.
- Staff attended 11 community events such as Baby and Me days and Community Baby Showers. At these events staff members speak to new and expecting mothers and provide them information on our programs and others in the community.
- Both Choices offices now provide clients internet access to obtain information needed for child care applications and reviews.
- Provider Appreciation Day was successful. All providers were invited to participate in Provider Bingo. For this event, staff received donations for baskets to be given away as Bingo prizes.
- During Week of the Young Child, our staff visited many child care centers in our region and read the story Elmer. Center staff were given quilt squares to decorate and return to be added to a provider quilt being completed by one of our staff. Each center was also given a copy of the book and ideas for activities to go along with the story,
- Approximately 120 public service announcements were sent out to various businesses including radio stations, colleges, physician's offices and tax offices.

Connect CCR&R

What year did your program start?
2001

Number of customers served:
Connect serves approximately 1450 families and 350 providers at this time.

Counties served:
Kanawha, Jackson, Roane and Clay.

What is your annual budget?
\$1,389,394

Program Highlights:

- Connect successfully moved from Cabin Creek to the Schoenbaum Center in downtown Charleston. We are now centrally located, which makes it easier for clients and providers to reach us.



• Connect held a Kid's Day event in which we invited local child care centers to join us for activities such as newspaper hat making, sensory play, a toy walk, and shoebox painting.



• Connect participated in Take a Flower to Childcare Day by delivering flowers to local providers. We also held a Provider Appreciation Day during which we raffled off prizes, gave away flowers, provided refreshments, and gave a small gift to providers that came into the office.

ENTERPRISE Child Development Center

What year did your program start?
1997

How does your program follow our mission?

Enterprise provides high quality child care services to children and their families.

How do you serve children?

Enterprise serves children ages 6 weeks through five years old. We have a Pre-K room that is a Cabell County Board of Education collaborative program. We provide a safe environment for children to explore. All classrooms use the Creative Curriculum as a basis for structuring the environment, assessments, and planning activities.



Enterprise is nationally accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

How do you serve families?

Families trust Enterprise to provide a secure, nurturing atmosphere for their children while they are at work or school. Enterprise provides opportunities for families to be involved in their children's early childhood experience.



We have an open door policy and also have a family group that meets monthly. Enterprise staff encourages families to volunteer in the classroom and on field trips. We also have family luncheons where parents are invited share lunch with their child.

How do you serve communities?

Enterprise offers a quality early childhood education for children of families in the tri-state area. By providing this service, families in the community have the opportunity to leave their children in qualified hands while they return to the area workforce. Enterprise participates in community events as well. Some of those are as follows:

- Pennies from Heaven
- Daily recycling
- Community yard sale

Number of customers served:
105

Counties served:
Cabell, Wayne, Lawrence (Ohio)

Where does your funding come from?
Funding for Enterprise Child Development Center comes from:

- Families paying private tuition/fees
- Families paying DHHR co-pays/fees
- DHHR
- Grants
- Cabell County Board of Education

What is your annual budget?
\$496,389.00

Program Highlights:

- Building Renovations
- Opening of Art Room
- Opening of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) Room
- Art Auction
- Trivia Night

- Submission of NAEYC Annual Report and Renewal of National Accreditation
- Pre-K Graduation Celebration
- Three and four year olds participated in summer field trips



What year did your program start?
1986

How does your program follow our mission?

The SAC program serves children, families, and communities through after school programs, all day programs when school is not in session, and a summer camp program. We provide education, enrichment, and experiences.

How do you serve children?

SAC provides a safe, enriching environment designed to keep children engaged physically and intellectually by addressing their specific needs and interests. SAC strives to enrich children through new experiences and positive adult interaction. Children are encouraged to participate in group activities to foster social skills, but are also supported in self-choosing activities that cultivate independence and intrinsically-motivated learning.

How do you serve families?

SAC provides a safe and nurturing place for children to learn and grow during after school hours, during the summer months, and during school days when school is not in session so that parents can work or go to school with confidence that their children are getting the best care possible. We give parents peace of



mind and more opportunities to better themselves and their families.

How do you serve communities?

Because the SAC program offers care for chil-



dren outside of the normal school calendar, it affords parents more opportunities to pursue education or full-time careers. Our communities need more educated adults who can pursue careers - instead of just jobs - in order to provide better futures for their children and better serve our communities.

Number of customers served:

The SAC program served 115 children and their families from August 2013-July 2014.

Counties served:

Cabell, Wayne

Where does your funding come from?

Tuition, grants, and reimbursements from DHHR and USDA

What is your annual budget?
\$106,443

Program Highlights:

- The SAC program will be beginning its 16th school year with Meadows Elementary in 2014. That is our longest running program to date in the Cabell County school system.
- We are actively looking for new schools and planning to expand to Wayne County for school year 2015-2016.
- We are pursuing a new location for our All Day Release program, and potentially for our summer program.



- We are planning to try to obtain a vehicle for School Age Connections to be used for field trips during the summer program and more importantly, to use to pick children up

from schools and transport them to after-school programs. This would allow us to open more programs at off-site locations, instead of only in the schools.

Family Child Care Food Program (FCCFP)

What year did your program start?
1976

How does your program follow our mission?

The FCCFP follows RVCDS mission statement by being a leader in providing nutrition education and meal reimbursements to family child care providers.

How do you serve children?

Children that are cared for by family child care providers that are participating in the FCCFP are being fed nutritious USDA regulated meals that ensure their proper growth and development. Children gain from early nutrition education that helps them establish positive eating habits that will enrich the quality of their diet throughout life.

How do you serve families?

Parents of children that are participating in the FCCFP are assured that their children are receiving quality, well-balance meals. With proper nutrition, their child is less likely to experience illness and fatigue and will develop at a normal physical and intellectual pace.

How do you serve communities?

The quality of child care provided in our community is improved due to educational and financial resources available to the child care providers who participate in the Family Child Care Food Program.

Number of customers served:

More than 90 child care providers have participated on the FCCFP throughout the year.

More than 800 children have been enrolled on the FCCFP.

Counties served:

Cabell, Mason, Putnam, Wayne, Lincoln, Mingo

Where does your funding come from?

USDA

What is your annual budget?
\$381,022

Program Highlights:

- We launched a Facebook group page for participating providers to give them a place to share their knowledge with other providers.
- We have a volunteer that has been helping out in the office since January.

WV Birth to Three (WVBTT)

What year did your program start?
2003