

**Federal Way Review of Community Efforts
Children Exposed to Domestic Violence (DV)
Provider Survey Results
Fall 2006**

1. 21 surveys were returned (29%) from 144 surveys sent to 72 different agencies
2. 14 of 21 (67%) provide direct services to children and/or parents
3. 5 of 21 (24%) provide primarily housing services
4. The following agencies provide child-specific services (numbers currently in service and numbers serviced annually are in columns to the right)

	Current	Annual
• ACAP	2	9
• Auburn Youth Resources	10	30
• Children’s Home Society	18	20
• Safe Havens	0-10	20
• DAWN Kids Club	3	12
• Family Services Kids Club	0	0
• Harmony Counseling (no referrals)	0	0
• Institute for Family Development	6	29
• King Co. Sexual Assault Resource Center	50	175
• Koreans Women’s Association	5	15
• REWA youth programs	0	0
• Salvation Army Hickman House – children’s groups	0	0
• Valley Cities Counseling & Consultation	300	2000
• YWCA /Children’s DV Program	<u>5</u>	<u>20</u>
Totals	409	2330

5. DV specific services can serve approximately 75 children per year without counting Valley Cities and KCSARC clients
6. Hours of operation – vary but mostly 8:00 or 9:00 to 5:00 with some evening hours
7. All programs serve parents
8. Capacity is determined primarily by funding levels and number of referrals
9. Waiting lists – varies. Little capacity for home visiting programs. Ebb and flow makes balancing contracts from multiple cities a challenge. Mental health agencies are required to not have waiting lists.
10. Costs for services vary, but many programs have no fees. Mental health agencies have Medicaid or sliding fee scales.
11. Insurance is accepted only by major mental health programs.
12. training – lots of DV-specific for DV providers and highly varied for others.
13. Cultural services – most claim they are culturally competent. Most have one or more bilingual staff and/or use interpreters. Spanish is the most common language offered.
14. Ideas- most reflect each agencies’ approach (e.g. child care, mental health/wrap around, language or cultural specific. Many commented on the need for more funding. One urged that we not separate out the different kinds of trauma that children suffer. Others indicated a desire for more consistent collaboration among agencies.
15. Several providers indicated they would like more training about children and DV

