MAJOR ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING THIS PERIOD

a) Program Development

When the Epiphany Center project was managed by the Department of Social Services from 1990 - 1992, it was based on a case management service model. Although client families received "one-stop-shop" services, drug treatment was an ancillary service, not the essence of the program. Based on the experiences of staff, and the formative evaluation at the end of that period, it was concluded that a case management service model was not effective with this client population. In response to the summative and formative evaluations in progress at that time, it was decided to develop a service program with drug treatment as the primary service, with all other services, such as parenting and life skills, designed to match the client's "level" of recovery. The core staff of the project designed a day treatment program based on this model, with implementation and further program development taking place after October 1992, the beginning of the new project period.

Over the past four years, the Epiphany Center has become a model of family-centered service delivery by establishing a multi-disciplinary, multi-intervention team who provide comprehensive on-site services in the context of a recovery service model to the families of drug exposed infants, services which are integrated across systems and coordinated with other
community agencies. The multi-disciplinary team is a staff of clinical and child care specialists who are dedicated and experienced professionals. They intervene with and forge supportive, therapeutic bonds with clients in order to motivate addicted mothers to recover and become effective parents. The model includes women-focused, culturally sensitive recovery groups made up solely of female clients in order to encourage contact and interaction, peer support and focus on common problems.

The Epiphany Center's progress has included removing barriers to client's participation in the program, such as failed appointments and lack of transportation. Round-trip transportation is now provided for clients during the intake phase of the program, and bus tokens are provided on a daily basis to clients who are ineligible for a bus pass from social services. Progress has also included responding to other demonstrated service needs of the client population. For example, Epiphany staff have always made periodic home visits to client families or engaged in outreach activities with "difficult to engage" families. However, contacting clients in their homes was only possible on a limited basis due to time constraints and available resources.

In September 1995, the San Francisco Department of Social Services (SFDSS) published a Request for Proposal inviting agencies to submit an application to contract with them to provide intensive in-home services to families who are at risk for child abuse and neglect. We were pleased when SFDSS selected the Epiphany Center to provide these services, and on November 1, 1995, the Epiphany In-Home Service component of the program began providing home-based services to families. This is an outreach worker model providing parenting and case management to clients in their homes with referrals to community agencies for additional services. To date, this program has provided intensive in-home services, including early intervention parenting instruction and emotional support, to over 75 families with young children.

Since its inception, the Epiphany Center has been providing housing assistance to its clients who arrive homeless needing recovery, reunification and parenting services. In late 1994, we collaborated with the Council on Homelessness and the Golden Gate Community Center to open the "Oak Street House," a 10-bed transitional housing facility for women and children. All women residing at Oak Street House were homeless prior to attending the Epiphany day treatment program.

From October 1992 to date, the Epiphany Center has celebrated the successful recovery, reunification and/or preservation of nine graduating families. In late 1995 and early 1996, we celebrated the birth of an additional three healthy babies.

As of September 30, 1996, 22 (or 76%) of the 29 families in treatment were maintaining their child in the home, working their recovery program, attending parenting classes and individual counseling sessions and continuing to progress toward meeting the goal:
to break the generational cycle of addiction and family dysfunction and to raise healthy children. We celebrated the graduation of three more client families on December 12, 1996.

b) Additional Funding Sources

In January 1996, the United Way of the Bay Area solicited proposals from agencies to provide comprehensive treatment services in order to address the issues of hopelessness, domestic violence and poverty of families with infants and toddlers. The Epiphany Center applied for and received funding in order to expand the day treatment services. This was also a response to a demonstrated need — a need for additional recovery and parenting staff in order to continue treating client families. A grant from the Freddie Mac Corporation has enabled us to begin the Epiphany Early Intervention Training Program. Its first project was a video, "The Healing Cycle: Infants in Recovery" with an accompanying handbook. This program will train foster parents of high-risk infants, as well as disseminate early intervention information to professionals working with infants PED.

Moreover, the Epiphany Center Director and Coordinator have actively and aggressively pursued other funding sources over the course of the grant period. As recent as June 1996, the Epiphany Center joined the San Francisco Mayor's Office of Community Development in preparing a proposal to the Housing and Urban Development Department (H.U.D.) of the federal government to create the Epiphany Transitional Housing Program for up to 8 Epiphany Center homeless women and their children. In addition to this proposal and the successful proposals to DSS and United Way, the Epiphany Center has solicited funds from a number of various funders specializing in grants to programs serving women and children.

Original Objectives From 1992 are Accomplished, Revised or Continued As Follows:

a) To implement the Epiphany Center with the purpose of maintaining the majority of client families together in home or re-unifying parents and/or close relative caregivers with their drug exposed infants by developing and coordinating a variety of service resources at a single site. (Accomplished March 1993 at Mt. St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth's).

1. To develop a Community Advisory Board for Epiphany Center with representation from both professional and client communities. (Accomplished with Establishment in 1992 of Mt. St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth's Community Advisory Board.)

2. To coordinate with Mt. St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth's to insure program start-up coincides smoothly with completion of remodeling which began in October 1992. (Accomplished with completion of remodeling and program start-up in March 1993.)

3. To hire an ethnically relevant multi-disciplinary professional staff that is trained to work with clients from different socioeconomic and cultural/ethnic
backgrounds. (Accomplished in March 1993, and all staff hiring continues to be consistent with this objective.)

4. To annually provide for a minimum of 60 different client families with infants and other children at home and also 36 client families with infants in residential or foster care with services co-located at a single site. (Accomplished served over 100 unduplicated families each year in both components as of May 31, 1992.)

5. To design a multi-disciplinary, multi-service program that links drug treatment services, respite and child care providers (Foster Grandparents), Department of Public Health, in-home supportive services, prenatal units from local hospitals, services to the developmentally disabled and to develop new resources, offering all these services at the Epiphany Center site and/or through home visits to 100% of parents and/or close relative caregivers attending the Epiphany Center. (Accomplished with linkages with other support service agencies completed in October 1992.) Revised Objective = To redesign the Epiphany delivery system to have a primary focus on recovery from substance abuse. (Accomplished with new program design completed in February 1993.)

6. To conduct periodic diagnostic assessments for purposes of developing the Individual Family Service Plan for 100% of the infants in the Epiphany Center. (Accomplished in part in 1993 because less than 100% of families were originally willing to cooperate and give informed consent to participate in these evaluations. This has now been corrected with an incentive program to participate in the evaluations, and the number participating in the assessments is again 95%.)

b) To conduct a third-party evaluation of the Epiphany Center program, client characteristics, service needs and outcomes, barriers to service and approaches that facilitate access to services. (Accomplished in 1992 and Continued Throughout the Grant Period.)

1. To develop a coordinated evaluation plan with the third-party evaluator that meets with the approval of the ACF Project Officer. (Accomplished in 1992, although in November, 1993, the third party evaluator changed from the Clearinghouse for Drug-Exposed Children at the University of California, San Francisco, to Eduardo Morales, Ph.D. and Associates with the approval of the ACF Project Officer, and continues to date with a very successful working relationship between third-party evaluators and Epiphany Center staff.)

2. To integrate the third-party evaluation design with existing "Baby Moms" data protocols and assessment instruments to avoid "re-inventing the wheel" and to insure systematic data collection will continue beyond the ACF project duration. (Accomplished in 1992, although not continued after change of Third Party Evaluator).
3. To conduct ongoing formative evaluation of the Epiphany program components including cost analysis. (Accomplished, although cost analyses not yet completed. Revised Objective = Formative evaluation will continue as an integral part of the Epiphany Center program operations.)

4. To analyze placement decisions and outcomes for clients in foster care and/or residential care with the aim of developing guidelines for future placement decisions. (Accomplished in January 1993).

5. To insure that this model is operating in a manner that optimizes delivery of services to this client population. (Accomplished, and Enhanced Throughout Grant Period.)

c) To disseminate relevant findings regionally and nationally to agencies and individuals working with this client population. (Accomplished in part. Revised Objective = Continue data collection, analysis, writing up findings and dissemination.)

1. To analyze and write up findings from the third-party evaluation in conjunction with "Baby Moms" data looking closely at overall program effectiveness and quality of services to clients. (Accomplished in part in 1992, although discontinued after change in Third Party Evaluator.)

2. To attend relevant state, regional and national conferences to share and present program findings. (Accomplished and New Objective—See Revised Objective #9(c).)

3. To produce a report with executive summary highlighting the findings. (Accomplished by Third Party Evaluator in December 1993).

4. To deliver the report to ACF and to disseminate it as well as professional articles regionally and nationally. (Accomplished in December '93 by Third Party Evaluator.)

d) To institutionalize the new Epiphany project component as part of the consortium’s comprehensive service delivery system. (Accomplished January 1993, Enhanced and Continued throughout the grant period.)

1. To develop alternate funding mechanisms for work to continue at appropriate staffing levels beyond the ACF funding period. (Accomplished in part and Continued).

2. To continue resource development and coordination as a means of optimizing cost effective service delivery (Accomplished and Continued).
3. To continue utilizing the database system. (Accomplished with a smooth transition between third party evaluators and utilization of some of the same evaluation tools.)

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE EPIPHANY CENTER PROJECT FROM OCTOBER 1, 1992 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1996:

FY 1992-93

October 1992:

◆ Mt. St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth's assumed responsibility for management of AIA Grant from the San Francisco Department of Social Services.

◆ Succeeded in obtaining local foundation funding to remodel and rehabilitate the Epiphany Center facility located at 100 Masonic Avenue, 2nd Floor.

◆ Re-designed a program for substance abusing families with high risk infants with an emphasis on drug treatment, but including other comprehensive supportive services such as early intervention services for children, parent training, life skills, child care, respite care and pre-employment preparation.

◆ Developed new policies and procedures for staff and clients attending the day treatment program. Re-designed all program forms to reflect new policies and procedures.

November/December 1992:

◆ Involved the Consortium for At Risk Families (CARF) in the re-development of the program and entered into agreements with several agencies to teach classes or facilitate groups at the day treatment site.

◆ Completed remodeling and designed classrooms and client group rooms to allow for up to five simultaneous client groups, classes or individual counseling sessions.

January 1993:

◆ Recruited, hired and trained three new team members, 2 case managers and a parent education coordinator to complete the staffing of the new program.

◆ Designed, produced and disseminated announcements, brochures and flyers advertising the new program to the San Francisco community.
February 1993:

- Received visitors and conducted tours of the Epiphany Center; held an Open House to explain the new program, answer questions about the services provided and generally advertise the program. Mayor Frank Jordan gave the keynote address.

- Mailed information packets and conducted speaking engagements for several community agencies including the Department of Social Services, Homeless Shelters, Hospitals, Public Health Departments, the Jails and other drug treatment programs.

March 1993:

- Started the 9:00 - 3:00 day treatment program including recovery, parenting, child care, and a hot lunch for client families.

April 1993:

- Met with staff from St. Mary's Hospital and UC Medical Center's Comprehensive Perinatal Services Clinic for purposes of collaboration for health care services for Epiphany Center clients.

May/June 1993:

- Attended the AIA Grantees Conference in Washington, D.C.

- Expanded the Epiphany Child Care Center space to accommodate up to 20 infants/toddlers.

- Started the "Parenting for Partners" group for birth fathers. This hands-on experience for fathers or surrogate fathers is held once a week in the late afternoon.

- Engaged Eduardo Morales, Ph.D. to conduct clinical supervision for the clinical staff at the Epiphany Center.

July 1993:

- Began negotiations with Catholic Charities for collaboration with them in order to set up the Epiphany Foster Family Agency.

- Instituted an "Expressive Arts" class in the recovery program.
**August 1993:**

- Collaborated with Walden House, a residential drug treatment facility for the purposes of providing parent training and visitation services to mothers in residential treatment who had a young child in out-of-home placement.

- Began working with foster parents in the community to bring foster children to the Epiphany Center for visitation and parenting classes with their biological mothers.

**September 1993:**

- Began providing van service for round-trip transportation for new clients during the intake phase of the program.

**FY 1993-94**

**October 1993**

- Developed a pre-vocational training program as part of the Life Skills program in order to assist third phase clients in obtaining their high school equivalency diploma (GED) or other educational or job training goals.

- Designed and implemented the "Tickets for Merchandise" behavioral incentive program to enable clients to purchase basic needed items at the Epiphany Center store.

- Staff trained in a conference entitled "What's Working in the '90s: Prevention & Intervention in Perinatal Substance Abuse" hosted by the Perinatal Substance Abuse Coordinating Council of San Francisco.

- First healthy, drug-free baby born to Epiphany Center client.

**November 1993:**

- Interviewed three prospective evaluators in a competitive process and hired Third Party Evaluator to incorporate the formative evaluation into their complete program evaluation.

- Infant massage classes provided by Certified Infant Massage Instructor.

**December 1993:**

- Began recruiting foster families to care for drug exposed infants and support biological mothers in their reunification efforts.
The Ladies of Charity, a professional women's benevolent association, began "sponsoring" Epiphany Center women with self-esteem building events and funds for special outings and gifts.

January 1994:

- Increased client number to 30 families enrolled in the program (20 attending day treatment and 10 in intake process).
- Instituted "Couples Counseling" to address relationship problems with clients and clients' partners.
- Another full-term, drug-free infant born to Epiphany Center client participating in program throughout pregnancy.

February 1994:

- Hired Daniel O. Taube, Ph.D., J.D. to provide clinical supervision for the Epiphany Center clinical staff on a weekly basis.
- Began collaborating with the Elizabeth Frye Center (Volunteers of America), a halfway house for incarcerated women for reunification and recovery services to women and their young children.

March 1994:

- Expanded the Life Skills program to include classes in "body movement", "toy making" and "beginning typing".
- Began the first of two 16-week training sessions for Epiphany Foster Families.

April 1994:

- Began exploring options for collaborating with a transitional housing facility in order to provide safe, supportive housing for Epiphany families.
- Hired a physical therapist to work with the infants on a once every five week cycle to provide information to caregivers and mothers and suggest activities to enhance their motor development.
- Staff trained on HIV family issues and substance abuse by National Training Center.
May 1994:

- Project Director and Third Party Evaluator attend the AIA Grantees Conference in Washington, D.C.

- Introduced "Orientation Group" to familiarize new clients with the program, test their commitment to recovery; serves as an assessment tool and protects the cohesiveness of ongoing groups.

- Collaboration with Walden House to provide reunification and parenting skills services to women in residential program, and after care to women in Epiphany Center program.

June 1994:

- Field Trips to 12-Step Meetings once a month for Level One clients.

- Basic typing and computer classes for Level Two and above clients.

- Started offering "couples' parenting", parenting for both parents focusing on parenting issues.

July 1994:

- Introduced Gardening, Arts & Crafts, Cooking and Toy Making Classes for clients.

- Sports and Games for clients as part of Life Skills (clean & sober leisure activities).

August 1994:

- Conducted a six-week domestic violence workshop for clients including education on the cycle of violence, obtaining restraining orders and how to report that you have been abused.

- Initiated a didactic parenting class once a week when mothers only participate in a "lecture" class in basic parenting skills.

- Staff trained on HIV Family Issues and Substance Abuse by the National Training Center, Roxbury, MA
September 1994:

- Started the "Family Group" an evening group for extended family members of Epiphany Center clients for purposes of supporting family members and exploring their role in the client’s successful recovery.

October 1994:

- Expanded transportation services to provide transportation for clients to off-site appointments which are part of their treatment plan, groups and classes located in the community.
- Established a journal writing class for upper level clients.
- Added body movement and dance therapy to the Life Skills program.

November 1994:

- Created an "art exhibit" in the lobby of the building exhibiting Epiphany client's artwork and sculptures produced in their expressive arts recovery classes.
- Began offering a play group for toddlers in the Child Care Center.
- Celebrated Epiphany Center's first graduation from the day treatment program with three successful families completing all requirements and graduating from the program.
- Another healthy baby born to Epiphany Center client.

December 1994:

- Introduced the "Town Hall Meeting", a monthly forum for staff and clients to discuss issues of concern, suggestions for improving the program and other announcements.
- Instituted Infant CPR training and certification as part of the upper level parenting classes and also offered Infant CPR to the Partners (Dads) group.
- Completed negotiations with "Oak Street House" and placed the first two families in this transitional housing facility right before Christmas.
January 1995:

- Introduced a "Healthy Relationships" group focusing on domestic violence and what constitutes a healthy relationship as opposed to an unhealthy one.

- Began collaborating with Women, Inc. to enable Epiphany Center women to attend their "drop-in" group for women involved in domestic violence.

February 1995:

- Collaborations formed with other transitional housing providers -- Richmond Hills and the Salvation Army's Gateway Transitional Housing Program.

- Epiphany mothers started participating in the preparation of their children's lunches in the Parenting Center and help shop for prepare nutritious, culturally diverse meals.

March 1995:

- Day treatment numbers increased to 30 families in attendance and another 10 families in intake process.

April 1995:

- California State Community Care Licensing approved agency to begin providing respite services on site for Epiphany Center clients.

- Staff trained in a workshop entitled "Methadone and the Perinatal Client" by the San Francisco Department of Public Health.

- Another drug-free baby born this month to an Epiphany Center mother.

May 1995:

- Project Director and Third Party Evaluator attend the Grantees Conference in Washington, D.C.

- Combined the Partners' Parenting and Family Group for the summer co-facilitated by the Parenting Coordinator and Substance Abuse Counselor combining recovery education with parenting the drug exposed infant.

- Staff trained by Rafiki Franklin of the National Training Center on "Healthy Boundaries" and "Stress Reduction."
June 1995:

- Expanded the role of one of the Child Care Teachers to include outreach responsibilities, following up with clients who miss appointments or have dropped out of program.
- Expanded the "employment preparation" program to include classes in vocabulary, spelling, grammar and GED preparation in addition to typing and word processing and collaborated with the SF Public Library's "Project Read" to tutor clients at the Center.

July 1995:

- Celebrated the graduation of one successful client family, who also re-unified with her daughter during her Epiphany treatment program.
- Signed MOU with Women's Needs Center to teach classes at the Epiphany Center on health and HIV education.
- Partners' Group certified in Infant CPR by Health Services Coordinator, Sr. Theresa Broms, R.N.

August 1995:

- Parenting Coordinator and Substance Abuse Counselor co-facilitate a parenting group for upper level mothers in order for them to process their recovery issues as they relate to parenting their children.
- Established guidelines for respite applications and field trips.
- Celebrate the graduation of five partners (all Dads) from the Partners' Parenting Class.

September 1995:

- Initiate classes in poetry writing and mask making.
- Ladies of Charity sponsor Epiphany Center women on a trip to the Great America theme park outside San Francisco.

FY 1995-1996

October 1995:

- Received notice from the Department of Social Services that the Epiphany Center had been selected to provide in-home support services to African American, Latino and
other families where substance abuse, inadequate social support, mental health, cultural adjustments or other risk factors contribute to inadequate parenting performance and place infants at risk for out of home placement, a two-year contract with the Department.

- Staff trained on "Women & HIV Update" by the Dept. of Public Health.

- Staff trained on "Issues of Domestic Violence" presented by the California State Dept. of Health Services and attended a seminar on "Perinatal Dual Diagnosis" issues sponsored by the Perinatal Case Management Technical Assistance and Training Project directed by Marty Jessup, R.N., M.S.

**November 1995:**

- Presented the Epiphany program at the Child Welfare League of America's Western Region Training Conference.

- Staff trained by the California Nurses' Association in a two-day "Aids Train the Trainer Program" and "Women at Risk: HIV/AIDS" for health care providers.

- An additional five "homeless" women begin their transitional residence at Oak Street House, bringing the number to six families (only one mother of the original group still residing at Oak Street House).

- Epiphany In-Home Support Program began providing in-home services to families.

**December 1995:**

- Prepared article on the integration of early interventions for infants with drug treatment for mothers for The Source, a periodical published by the AIA Resource Center.

**January 1996:**

- Held an Open House for the service provider community and child welfare workers in order to introduce the Epiphany In-Home Program.

**February 1996:**

- Attended the San Francisco Family Support and Preservation Sub-Committee Summit on substance abuse treatment modalities.

- Expanded staffing level in the Parenting/Child Care Center.
Signed MOU with the Department of Social Services to provide court-ordered parenting classes to women with CPS involvement.

Another healthy, drug-free Epiphany baby born.

**March 1996:**

- Received notification of funding from the United Way of the Bay Area for the purpose of enhancing and expanding services in the day treatment program.
- Received Freddie-Mac funds to provide early intervention services to foster families and produced a video demonstrating the early intervention strategies utilized by Epiphany Center caregivers.

**April 1996:**

- Engaged a psychology intern to begin a follow-up study on former Epiphany Center clients and children.
- Staff received training on "Children of Battered Women" at UCSF School of Nursing.
- Celebrated the birth of another healthy, drug-free baby to mother in program.

**May 1996:**

- Project Director and Third Party Evaluator attend the AIA Conference in Washington, D.C.
- Changed day program to provide for lunch in the larger agency cafeteria for clients, and extended the day by 45 minutes.
- Staff trained by the Child Abuse Council on child abuse and neglect reporting.
- Another infant born drug free to Epiphany Center Level IV client.

**June 1996:**

- Celebrated third Epiphany day treatment graduation with four successful client families completing the program and re-unifying or preserving their families.
- Submitted grant proposal to H.U.D. for purposes of establishing the Epiphany Transitional Housing Program on same site as Epiphany day treatment.
July 1996:

- Begun negotiations with Dr. Clem Donohue of San Francisco General Hospital for purposes of establishing a satellite pediatric clinic on site at the Epiphany Center.
- Implemented the DSS court-ordered parenting education program with Epiphany Center clients and partners of Epiphany clients.
- Healthy baby born to another Level IV Epiphany Center client.

August 1996:

- Brought program numbers up to 35 families enrolled in the Epiphany Center program.
- Started a Teen Support Group for older siblings of Epiphany Center infants.

September 1996:

- First Meeting of the Epiphany Center Advisory Council held on September 3, 1996.
- Conducted a survey of Epiphany Center women in anticipation of opening a satellite pediatric clinic on site.
- Initiated discussions about the possibility of expanding on-site clinic services to include women's health care.

Benefits of the Epiphany Center Program to Client Families

According to Epiphany Center charts and records, 42 families have successfully re-unified with their children since October 1992. 100% of these families were receiving Epiphany Center comprehensive services at the time of reunification, and 95% of those families continued in the program following reunification, thereby increasing their chances for continued family healing and strengthening. (This represents a 55% reunification rate among Epiphany Center families who started the program with their child in out-of-home placement).

An additional 28 families had their child protective services cases dismissed while attending the Epiphany Center because the Department of Social Services determined that their families were stable enough to function independently. In addition, 10 families had children removed from their custody while attending the Epiphany Center program. Thirty percent of those families were able to re-unify with their children, the others did not for the time followed by this program. However, these children were protected, and the child abuse or neglect reports were made due to increased awareness of the family problems as presented at
the Epiphany Center. Finally, 7 Epiphany Center infants were born healthy and drug free due to the cessation of substance abuse prior to or during the mother's pregnancy.

The other benefit to client families is that the cycle of addiction is broken generationally when an addicted family member is successful in recovering from harmful substances and a maladaptive lifestyle.


The Epiphany Center comprehensive service project filled a gap in the continuum of care system in the San Francisco community by providing treatment through after care and post treatment services to chemically addicted women and their families. The Center also provided prevention services when it was successful in helping families break the generational cycle of addiction and family dysfunction. Providing women with recovery services and employment preparation benefited society by adding healthy, productive members to it.

The coordination of services through collaboration with various service providers in the community reduced the duplication of services, making for a more efficient service delivery system for this high risk, multi-problem population. A more focused service response permitted the system to gather and analyze data more effectively and respond more rapidly to changes noted in the client population.

Third Party Evaluation of the Epiphany Center Program

The third-party evaluation design and procedures were developed by the evaluation team along with the staff of the Epiphany Center. Initially, the evaluator with the staff determined evaluation questions for the evaluation after reviewing the purpose and activities of the program. Various measures were reviewed by the evaluator and presented to the staff for their review and input. The final evaluation design and measures were derived by incorporating the input and recommendations of the staff, which, coincidentally, did not compromise the integrity of the evaluation. The following were the evaluation questions:

1. Can parents learn how to be comfortable and to use a child focused environment?
   - Parent Child Interaction Rating Scale
   - Parent Stress Index
   - Maternal-Fetal Attachment Scale
   - Knowledge of Child Development Inventory (to be determined)

2. Can parents gain and maintain their recovery?
3a. Do parents learn how to be effective self advocates?
3b. Do parents re-orient their lifestyles?

- Inventory of Parent Experiences
- Recreation Measure
- Life Skills Measure
- Exposure to Violence

4. Do parents develop a sense of positive self-esteem?

- Tennessee Self-Concept Scale (TSCS)

5. Do parents develop a healthier emotional state?

- Beck Depression Inventory
- SCL-90-R

Infant/Child Participants

1. Does parent/infant attachment effect childhood development?

- Bayley Scales of Infant Development-Revised
- Bayley Behavioral Rating Scale
- Maternal-Fetal Attachment Scale
- Parent-Child Interaction Scale

3. Is childhood development related to parent/infant interaction?

- Parent-Child Interaction Scale
- Parenting Stress Index
- Maternal-Fetal Attachment Scale
- Knowledge of Child Development Inventory (to be determined)
- Medical Status Information
- Infant Placement Status

Data Analysis: Data was entered and coded on an IBM/PC compatible computer. Data was analyzed using SPSS-PC or CRUNCH statistical software for the PC. All data was coded by number to ensure the anonymity of respondents. Data analyses included descriptive analyses, inferential statistics, regression and logistical analyses.
Data Management: Data protection and backup was provided with a zip drive back up system and the Norton and PC Tools software. Data entry was done as appropriate with the database, data management, and statistical software. All data will be coded by number to provide confidentiality for the respondents.

Statistical Analysis: Descriptive analyses was accomplished through the use of either CRUNCH or SPSS-PC Statistical Packages. Comparative and correlational analyses examined differences according to demographic and background characteristics. Analyses included both parametric and nonparametric statistics, depending on distributional characteristics and sample sizes for the variables, as appropriate. Correlational and predictive methods was used, to include bivariate statistics and multivariate statistics (multiple regression, logistic regression, and loglinear analysis, as appropriate to the level of measurement of the data).

Quality Control: The program evaluation staff monitored the quality of the interviewer’s work by conducting regular meetings. In order to maintain the cohorts, all participants were reminded of the evaluation by program staff, and an appointment was made. If participants could not be contacted, had moved, or dropped out of the program, various attempts were made to locate the participant through the contact tracing mechanism by program staff.

A copy of the Evaluator’s Final Report will be made available shortly by Eduardo S. Morales and Associates, 355 Buena Vista Avenue, Suite 612W, San Francisco, CA 94117.

The Final Financial Status Report, as well as the Property Inventory and Disposition Statement, are included with this Final Program Progress Report.

Sincerely,

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Project Director

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### 4. Employer Identification Number
94-2384035

### 5. Recipient Account Number or Identifying Number

### 6. Final Report
☐ Yes ☐ No

### 7. Basis
☐ Cash ☒ Accrual

### 8. Funding/Grant Period (See instructions)
From: (Month, Day, Year)
Sept. 30, 1992
To: (Month, Day, Year)
Sept. 29, 1996

### 9. Period Covered by this Report
From: (Month, Day, Year)
April 1, 1996
To: (Month, Day, Year)
December 31, 1996

### 10. Transactions:

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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>I. Previously Reported</th>
<th>II. This Period</th>
<th>III. Cumulative</th>
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<td>a. Total outlays</td>
<td>1,658,951.00</td>
<td>331,318.00</td>
<td>1,990,269.00</td>
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<td>b. Refunds, rebates, etc.</td>
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<td>c. Program income used in accordance with the deduction alternative</td>
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<td>d. Net outlays (Line a, less the sum of lines b and c)</td>
<td>1,658,951.00</td>
<td>331,318.00</td>
<td>1,990,269.00</td>
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<td>Recipient's share of net outlays, consisting of:</td>
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<tr>
<td>a. Third party (in-kind) contributions</td>
<td>175,000.00</td>
<td>45,850.00</td>
<td>220,850.00</td>
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<td>f. Other Federal awards authorized to be used to match this award</td>
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<td>g. Program income used in accordance with line f, matching or cost sharing alternative</td>
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<td>h. All other recipient outlays not shown on lines e, f or g</td>
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<tr>
<td>i. Total recipient share of net outlays (Sum of lines e, f, g and h)</td>
<td>175,000.00</td>
<td>45,850.00</td>
<td>220,850.00</td>
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<td>j. Federal share of net outlays (line d less line i)</td>
<td>1,483,951.00</td>
<td>285,468.00</td>
<td>1,769,419.00</td>
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<td>l. Total unliquidated obligations</td>
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<td>m. Recipient's share of unliquidated obligations</td>
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<td>n. Total federal share (sum of lines j and m)</td>
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<td>o. Total federal funds authorized for this funding period</td>
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<td>p. Unobligated balance of federal funds (Line o minus line n)</td>
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<td>Program income, consisting of:</td>
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<td>q. Disbursed program income shown on lines c and/or g above</td>
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<td>r. Disbursed program income using the addition alternative</td>
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<td>s. Unoboused program income</td>
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### 11. Indirect Expense

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<th>☐ Provisional ☐ Predetermined ☐ Final ☐ Fixed</th>
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<td>c. Base</td>
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### 12. Remarks: Attach any explanations deemed necessary or information required by Federal sponsoring agency in compliance with governing legislation.

### 13. Certification: I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this report is correct and complete and that all outlays and unliquidated obligations are for the purposes set forth in the award documents.

Mary Ann Revello, Business Manager

Michael M. Sullivan, Executive Director

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### Date Report Submitted
12/30/96

### Type of Printed Name and Title
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**FINANCIAL STATUS REPORT**  
_(Long Form)_

Please type or print legibly. The following general instructions explain how to use the form itself. You may need additional information to complete certain items correctly, or to decide whether a specific item is applicable to this award. Usually, such information will be found in the Federal agency's grant regulations or in the terms and conditions of the award (e.g., how to calculate the Federal share, the permissible uses of program income, the value of in-kind contributions, etc.). You may also contact the Federal agency directly.

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<td>Enter the employer identification number assigned by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.</td>
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<td>Space reserved for an account number or other identifying number assigned by the recipient.</td>
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<td>7.</td>
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<td>8.</td>
<td>Unless you have received other instructions from the awarding agency, enter the beginning and ending dates of the current funding period. If this is a multi-year program, the Federal agency might require cumulative reporting through consecutive funding periods. In that case, enter the beginning and ending dates of the grant period, and in the rest of these instructions, substitute the term &quot;grant period&quot; for &quot;funding period.&quot;</td>
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<td>10.</td>
<td>The purpose of columns I, II and III is to show the effect of this reporting period's transactions on cumulative financial status. The amounts entered in column I will normally be the same as those in column III of the previous report in the same funding period. If this is the first or only report of the funding period, leave columns I and II blank. If you need to adjust amounts entered on previous reports, footnote the column I entry on this report and attach an explanation.</td>
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<td>10a.</td>
<td>Enter total gross program outlays. Include disbursements of cash realized as program income if that income will also be shown on lines 10c or 10g. Do not include program income that will be shown on lines 10f or 10o.</td>
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<td>10b.</td>
<td>Enter any receipts related to outlays reported on the form that are being treated as a reduction of expenditure rather than income, and were not already netted out of the amount shown as outlays on line 10a.</td>
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<td>10c.</td>
<td>Enter the amount of program income that was used in accordance with the deduction alternative.</td>
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**Note:** Program income used in accordance with other alternatives is entered on lines q, r, and s. Recipients reporting on a cash basis should enter the amount of cash income received; on an accrual basis, enter the program income earned. Program income may or may not have been included in an application budget and/or a budget on the award document. If actual income is from a different source or is significantly different in amount, attach an explanation or use the remarks section.

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**Note:** If more than one rate was in effect during the period shown in item 8, attach a schedule showing the bases against which the different rates were applied, the respective rates, the calendar periods they were in effect, amounts of indirect expense charged to the project, and the Federal share of indirect expense charged to the project to date.