



TOGETHER WE CAN DO MORE

SUBURBAN RAMSEY FAMILY COLLABORATIVE (SRFC) 2011 COLLECTIVE IMPACT REPORT

WHO WE ARE Since 1998, SRFC has been the backbone organization for system of care planning and collaboration in Suburban Ramsey County. We form strategic partnerships with families, schools, the county, social services, mental health, law enforcement, faith and community organizations to ensure a safety net of protection for children, youth and families experiencing at-risk circumstances in Suburban Ramsey County.

WHAT WE DO SRFC creates safe environments to talk about issues of race, culture, class, system barriers/facilitators, risk and protective factors. The question, "How Are the Children?" guides every decision we make and every action we take.

KEY IMPACTS

Increased Cultural Connection

876 STUDENTS participated in Cultural Clubs.

4,827 PARENTS served by Cultural Liaisons. Cultural Liaisons address barriers to increase parent participation in schools and communities.

75% OF PARENTS SURVEYED: report feeling more connected to their **SCHOOL**

79% report they are connected with other **PARENTS**

Increased Parent Engagement

41 parent-guided and planned Family Gatherings took place in FY10-11, with 1,086 participants in attendance.

Over 80% of SRFC Partners used parent input to guide program planning and activities.

IN 2011

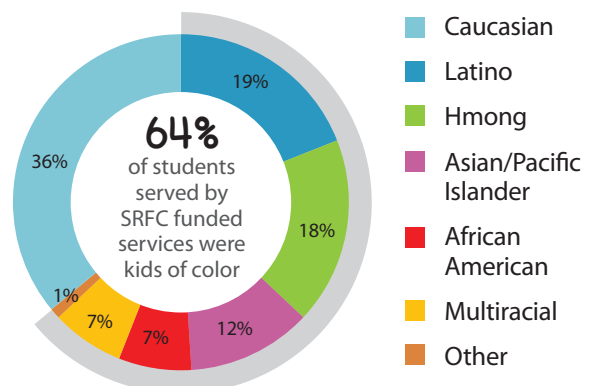
We partnered with 140 professionals to mobilize and coordinate services for families.

We served 11,505* students & families through school-linked, community-based and home-based services.

Each year, SRFC staff and partners listen to hundreds of youth, parents and practitioners through focus groups, surveys and team meetings. What we learn from these partners helps us address gaps, emergent needs, disparities and inequities in the system of care. **In 2011, 80% of all collaborative partners stated their involvement with the collaborative increased their knowledge and abilities to better serve children, youth and families in Suburban Ramsey County.**

YOUTH SERVED: ETHNICITY BREAKDOWN

With the changing demographics of our communities, SRFC partners with culturally specific providers and funders to form Bi-Cultural School-Linked Services.



*May include duplication.

Improved Access to Chemical Health Services

Provided 1,205 students and their families support around issues related to alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

Improved Access to Mental Health Services

Served 331 students, or 50% more children and youth who were in need of mental health services, since 2007 (SS/HS baseline).

75% of parents who completed surveys report improved behavior at home as a result of receiving school-linked intensive mental health therapy.

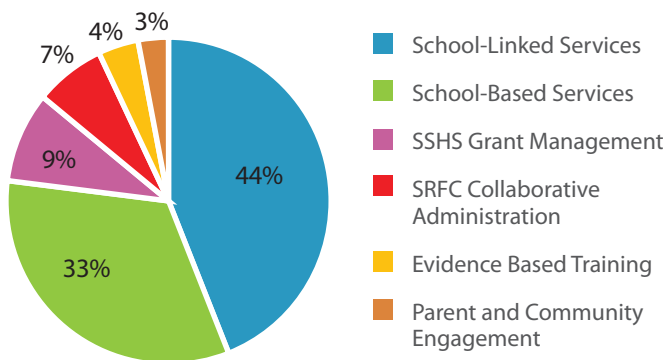
Improved Family Stability

302 families worked with School-linked Community Social Workers to help them attain stability.

Of families who identified instability in the indicators below:

- 92% reported improved access to resources to meet their **basic living needs**.
- 94% now have **stable access to food**.
- 80% can now **pay their bills on time**.
- 78% have **access to a health care provider**.
- 65% have **obtained health insurance**.

2011 SRFC EXPENSES



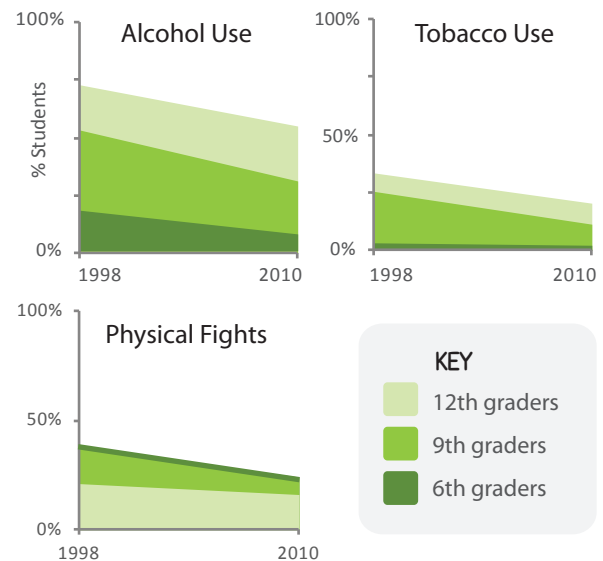
THANK YOU!

We look forward to many more years of valued partnership.

Our school-linked mental health service model is now the way we do business. We bring services to families and transform service delivery to better serve our community. This is true systems change.

SRFC TREND DATA (MN STUDENT SURVEY)

Since 1998, SRFC has seen declines in youth alcohol/tobacco use and physical fights in school, as a result of providing parents, educators and community members research-based information about what works to promote healthy youth development and reduce risk taking behavior.



SRFC STUDENT CLIMATE DATA SINCE 2007

From 1998 to 2007, SRFC has seen declines in bullying and increases in school connection (a critical protective factor for youth) as a result of promoting evidence-based strategies that support a positive school climate.

Since the baseline in 2007...

7% ↑ in 7th graders who feel bullying is NOT a problem at school

14% ↑ in 7th graders who report liking school very much or quite a bit

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