

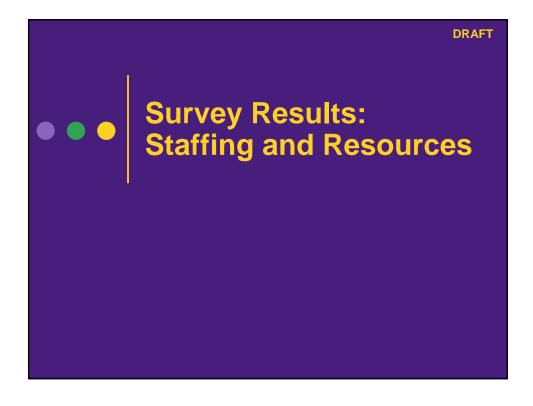
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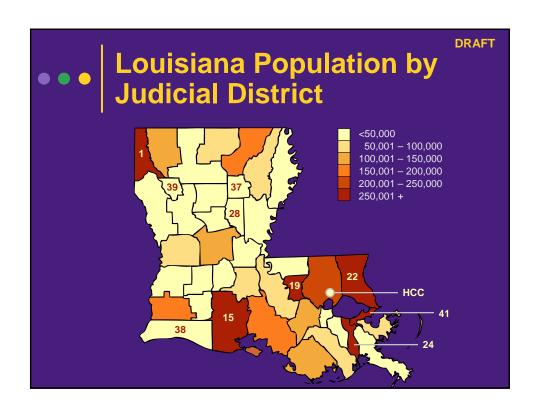
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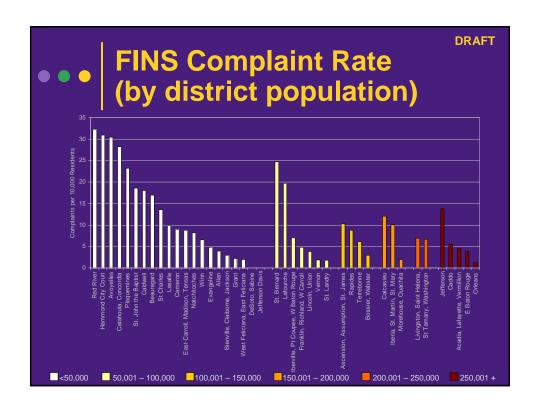


Process and Methodology

- Telephone survey of 42 judicial districts
- Initial contact via the Supreme Court
- Interviewed primary FINS officers (with some exceptions)
- Qualitative and quantitative







• • • FINS Funding

• Range \$24,000 to \$596,000

• Mean=\$63,768

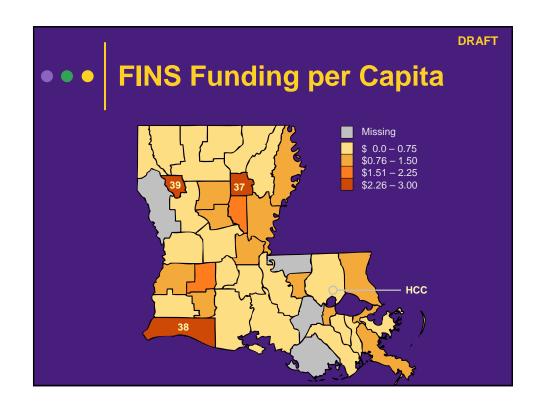
• Median=\$28,000

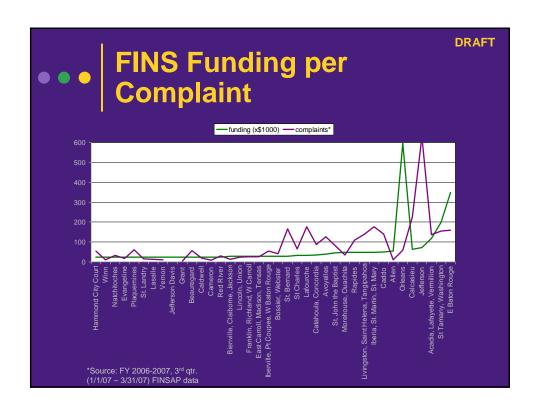
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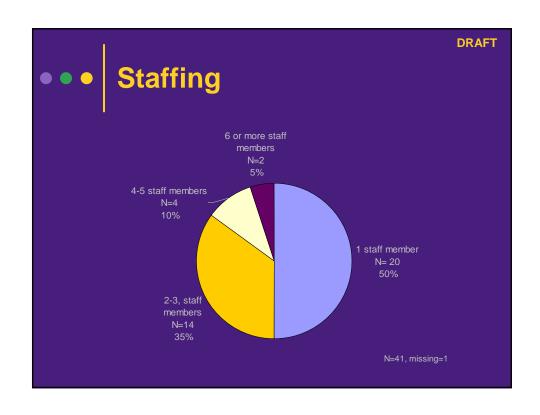
• St. Tamany, Washington \$198,000

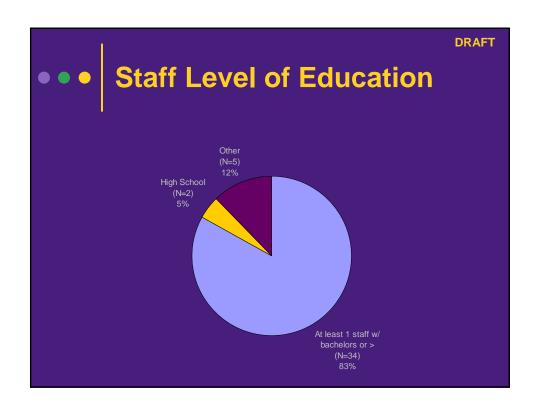
• E. Baton Rouge \$350,000

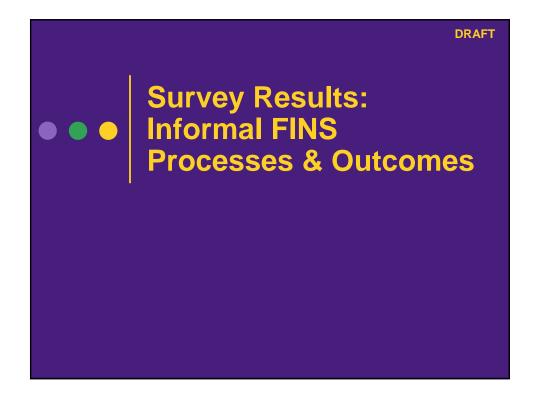
• Orleans \$596,000

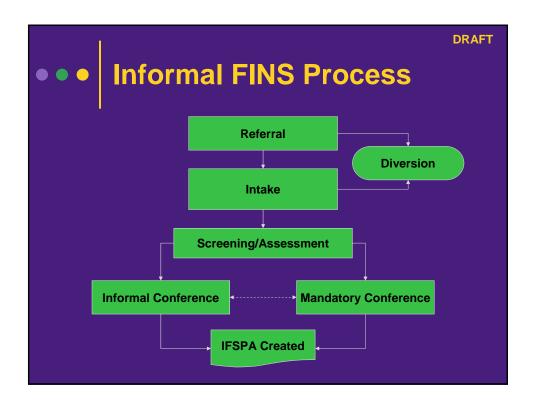


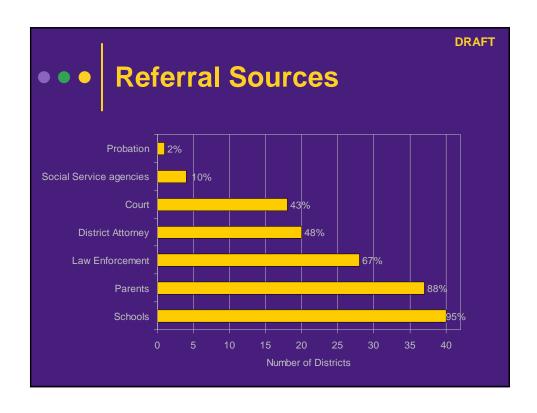


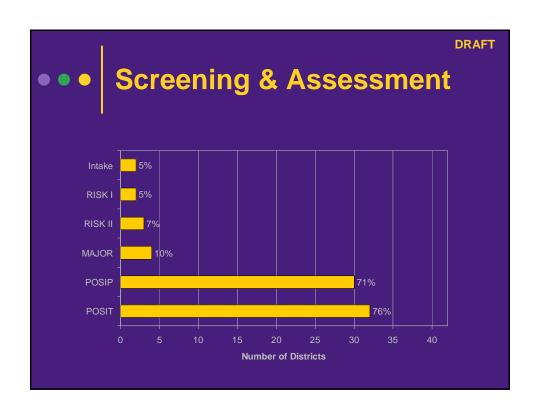


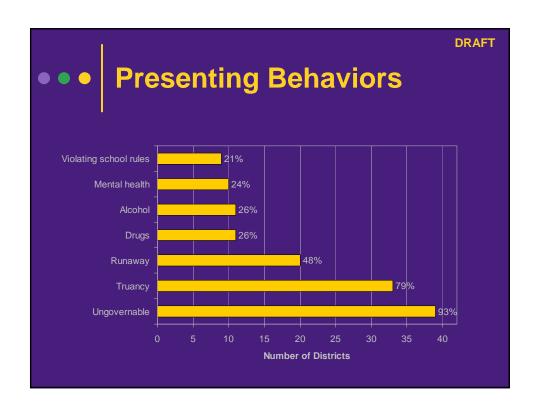


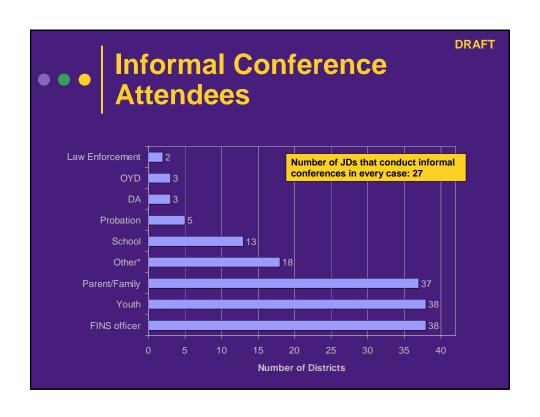


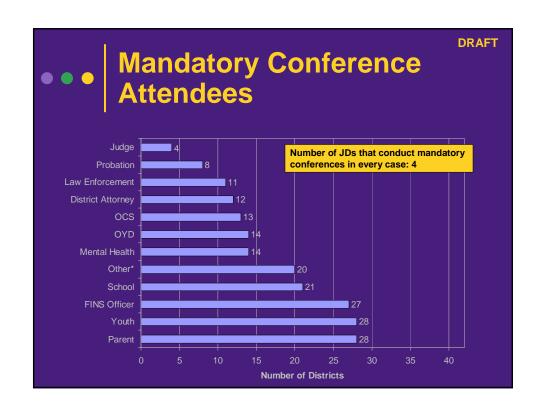


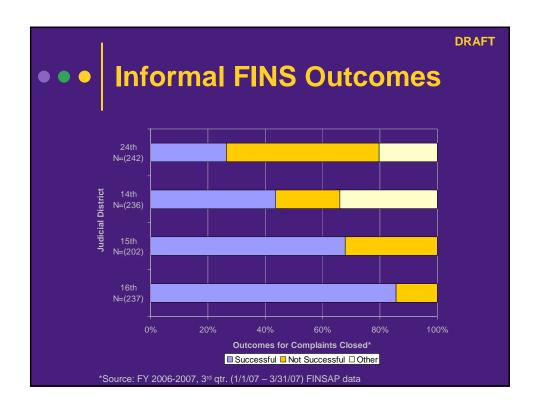


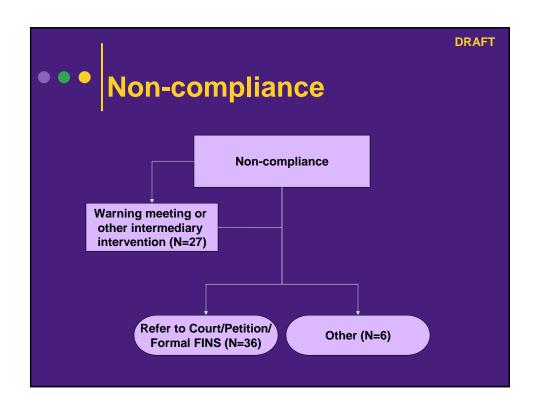










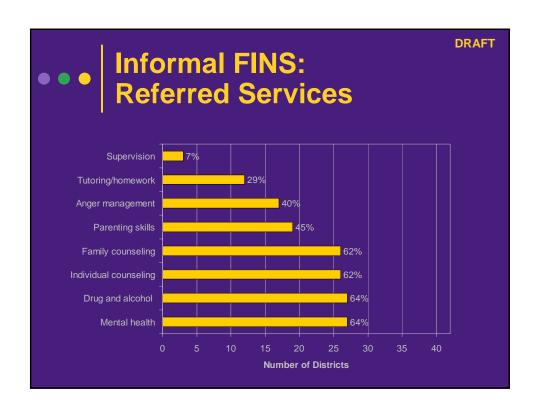


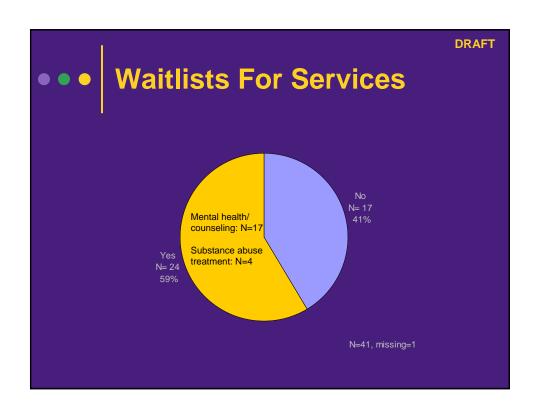
Survey Results: Informal FINS Services

Informal FINS: Direct Services

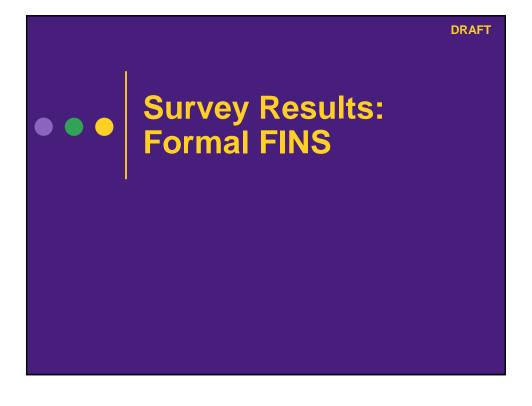
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- 12 provided direct services to informal FINS
 - Mental health/counseling
 - Tutoring
 - Mentoring
 - Parenting
 - Anger management
- 5 unsure

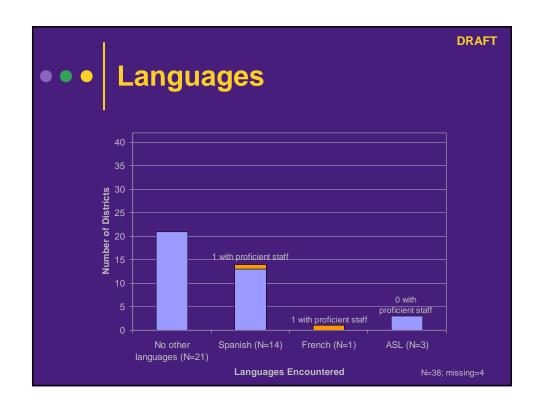




Service Gaps
Mental health (N=22)
Substance abuse (N=9)
Transportation (N=6)
Services for girls (N=3)



Survey Results: Languages



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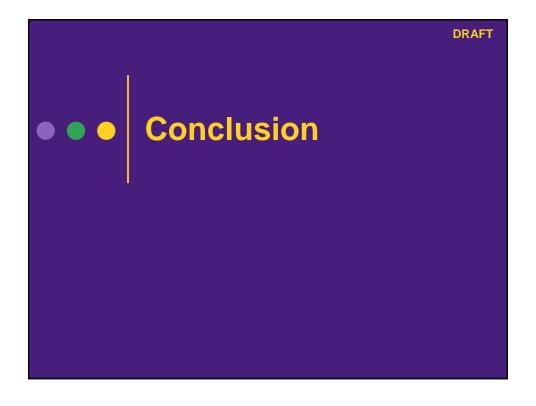
Survey Results: Data Collection and Systems

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Data Collection and Systems

- 14 districts primarily use paper files
- 35 districts store screening & assessment data
- 21 districts use ACT
 - 1 thought it was not feasible
- All send FINSAP data
 - 12 found some FINSAP requests difficult
 - Tracking # of case contacts (N=3)
 - Referral source (N=2)
 - Type of closure (N=2)

Information Sharing
 36 districts share information about their informal FINS cases
 24 by written consent
 3 informally



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Implications and Conclusions

- Process
 - Standard and varied practices
- Funding
 - Disparities in Supreme Court funding and access to OYD, local, and private funding
- Gaps in resources
 - Mental health services
- Data
 - Using the Supreme Court database (ACT)