

# Neighborhood Place Locations

Administrators are assigned to each site to ensure that work is coordinated within each site and with the community.

## **First Neighborhood Place** at

Thomas Jefferson Middle School  
1503 Rangeland Road

**962-3160**

Administrator: Linda Chatmon  
Council Chair: Shedrick Jones Sr.

## **Liberty High School** (Satellite Site)

3307 East Indian Trail

**962-5660**

## **Newburg Family Health Clinic** (Satellite Site)

4810 Exeter Avenue

**458-0778**

## **Neighborhood Place** at 810 Barret

Urban Government Center  
810 Barret Avenue

**574-6638**

Administrator: Georgia Turner  
Council Chair: Phyllis Hildreth

## **South Jefferson Neighborhood Place**

1000 Neighborhood Place

**363-1424**

Administrator: Polly Mayer  
Council Chair: Julie Moorman

## **Valley Traditional High** (Satellite Site)

10200 Dixie Highway

**485-7310**

## **Neighborhood Place Northwest** at

Shawnee High School Magnet Career Academy  
4018 West Market Street

**485-7230**

Administrator: George Holmes  
Council Chair: William LaFollette

## **Neighborhood Place Ujima** at

DuValle Education Center  
3610 Bohne Avenue

**485-6710**

Administrator: Georgia Turner  
Council Chair: Manfred Reid Sr.

## **Neighborhood Place of the Greater Cane Run Area**

3410 Lees Lane

**485-6810**

Administrator: Woody Miller  
Council Chair: Felicia Hankins

## **Neighborhood Place South Central**

4255 Hazelwood Avenue

**485-7130**

Administrator: Nancy Lasky  
Council Chair: Randall Heady

## **Neighborhood Place Bridges of Hope**

Family Investment Center  
1411 Algonquin Parkway

**634-6050**

Administrator: Donna Morton  
Council Chair: Steve Bogus

## **L&N Building** (Satellite Site)

908 West Broadway

**595-4575**



# Neighborhood Place

Building a Plane While  
We Are Flying



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To learn which Neighborhood Place is nearest you, visit [www.neighborhoodpl.org](http://www.neighborhoodpl.org) and type in your address.  
The Neighborhood Place 2007 Data Report also can be found on the Web site.

# fuselage

In 1993, when First Neighborhood Place (NP) opened, many people in the community and on staff in the partnering agencies asked questions. How will it work? Who is in charge? Who will pay for the paper used? How will we get furniture? What are the staff policies? What holidays will be honored? Who will take out the trash? Where will the postage meter sit?

Those who conceived of this collaborative arrangement were very open, honest, and forthright: "We don't know. We'll answer the question as soon as it comes up. Basically, we will be building this plane as we are flying it."

The **fuselage** is the body of the plane. It is the part that holds everything together. The fuselage of NP is the mission that was established before the first location was founded and the first staff member was placed.

**Mission:** Neighborhood Place works with communities in the Louisville Metro area to provide blended and accessible health, education, employment, and human services that support children and families in their progress toward self-sufficiency.

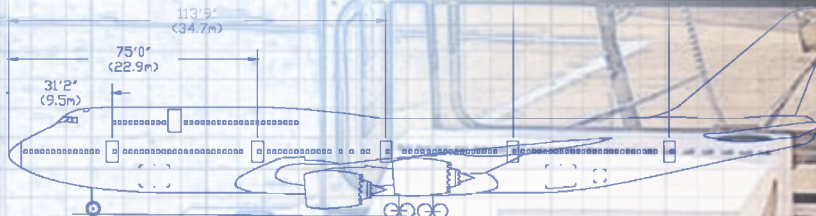
The intent was that the blending of services would be achieved through collaboration among staff members, who show compassion and have expertise; agencies, which provide services and resources; families, who set goals and get involved; and community members, who show support.

# cockpit

At the front of the fuselage is the **cockpit**. In the cockpit are the pilots, who were given the responsibility of navigating through the many issues that arise with multiple staffs in a single facility. Eight administrators function as the pilots of the eight planes. Currently, the eight administrators are veterans Nancy Lasky (1997) at NP South Central and Woody Miller (1998) at Greater Cane Run NP, Linda Chatman (2000) at First NP, Polly Mayer (2000) at South Jefferson, and Donna Morton (2000) at Bridges of Hope. The newest members of the fleet are Erin Cantrell (2008) at 810 Barret, Sheila Nelson (2008) at NP Northwest, and Legina Stoner (2008) at Ujima. These eight administrators work to advance the mission of NP while respecting the many requirements that agencies have for their staff. Serving as copilots are the agency supervisors who oversee the specific interests of the agencies they represent.

When gliding operators have attained greater skill, they can maintain themselves in the air for hours at a time.

— Wilbur Wright



Another critical part of the plane can be found at the tail—the **stabilizers**, which keep things steady. The NP partners are the stabilizers. For 15 years, the partners have made modifications when necessary, adjusted flight plans to avoid storms, and smoothed any turbulence along the way. These partners provide health, mental-health, education, employment, and human services.

The partners have approved the changes that have moved NP in new directions this year. These changes include the KentuckianaWorks employment initiative and adding Court Designated Workers (CDWs) to work with the staff to bring additional resources to families who are involved in the court system.

# stabilizers



# Partners



- Jefferson County Public Schools**
- Community Development and Governmental Relations
  - Student Relations
  - English as a Second Language (ESL)



- Seven Counties Services, Inc.**
- Prevention Division
  - Jefferson Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center (JADAC)
- \*under contract



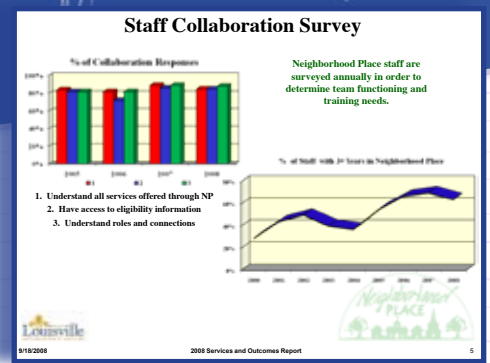
- Louisville Metro Government**
- Housing & Family Services (includes Community Action Partnership)
  - Louisville Metro Housing Authority
  - Public Health and Wellness
  - Office of Youth Development (OYD)



- The Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services**
- Family Support
  - Protection and Permanency
  - Community Coordinated Child Care (4-C)\*

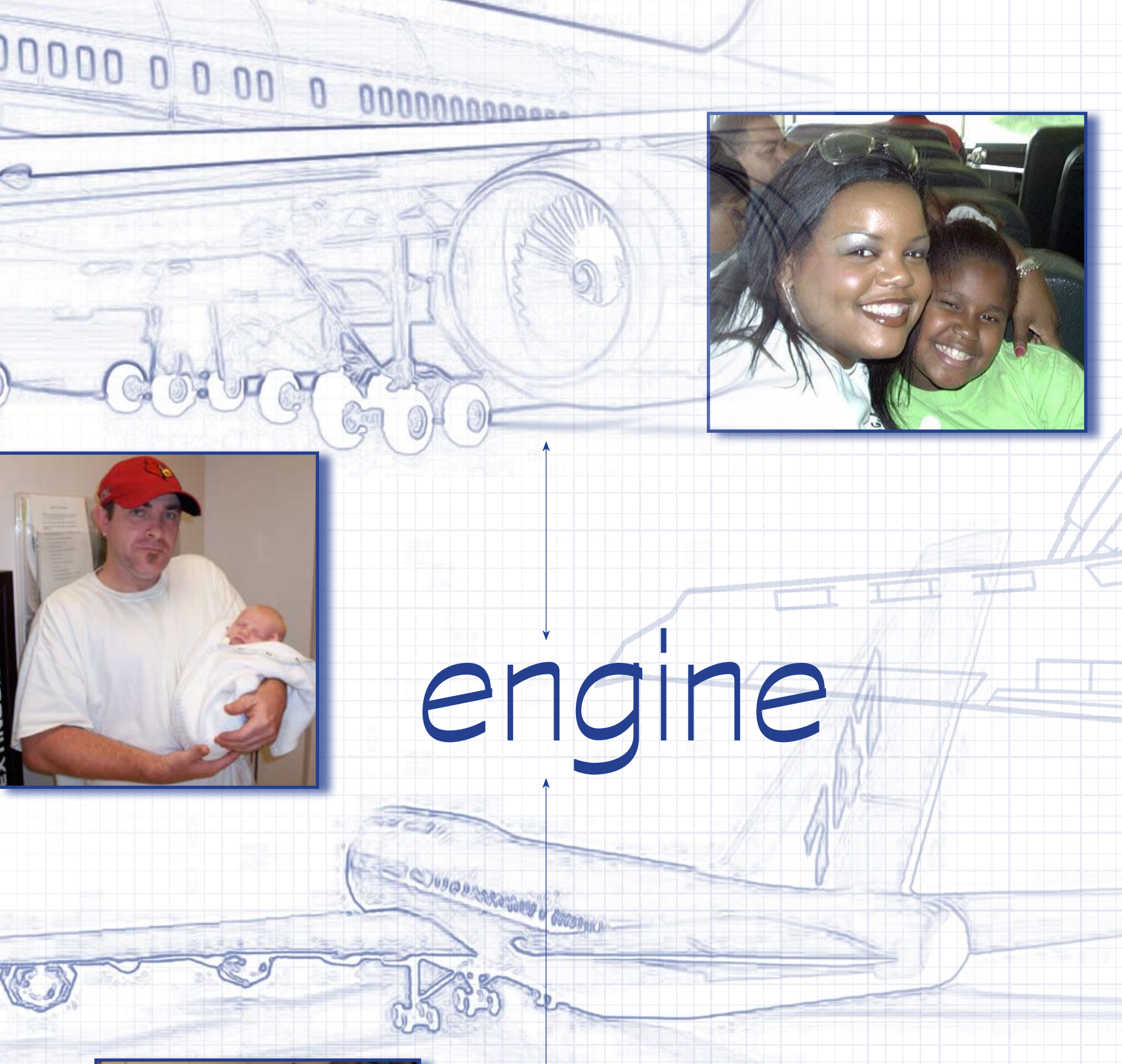
# wings

No plane can leave the ground without wings. The wings of the NP plane are the staff members who work with families to help them set goals and plan a path in order to remedy issues that they face and overcome obstacles to self-sufficiency. These wings give families the lift they need to face the daily challenges that keep them from achieving their dreams.



**“It is the greatest shot of adrenaline to be doing what you have wanted to do so badly. You almost feel like you could fly without the plane.”**

**—Charles Lindbergh**



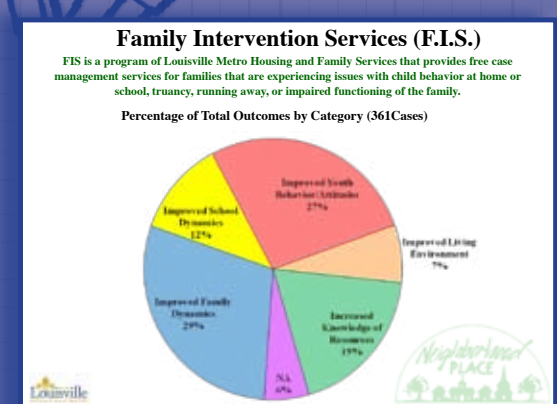
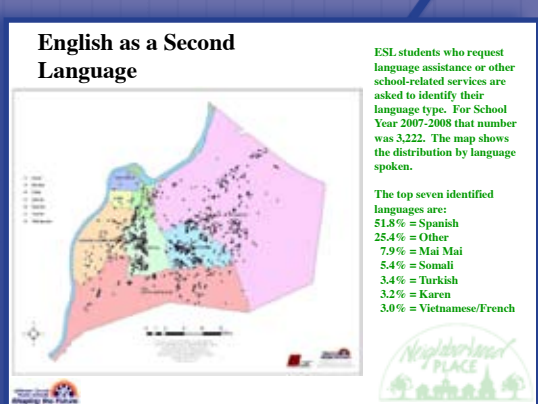
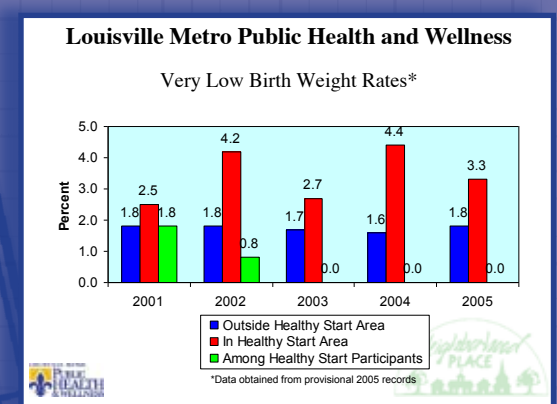
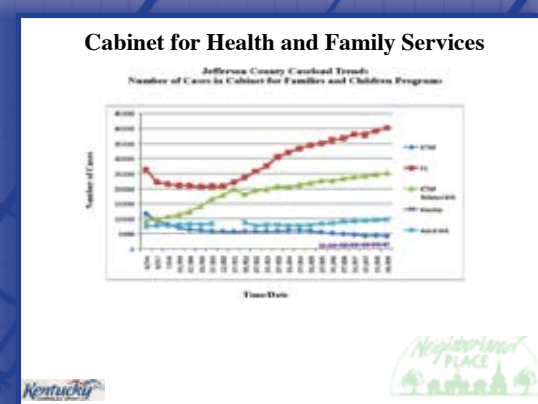
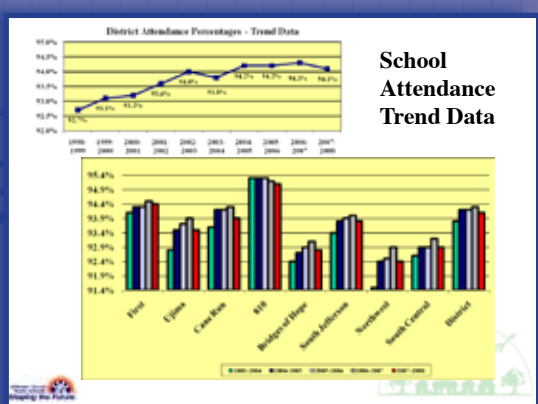
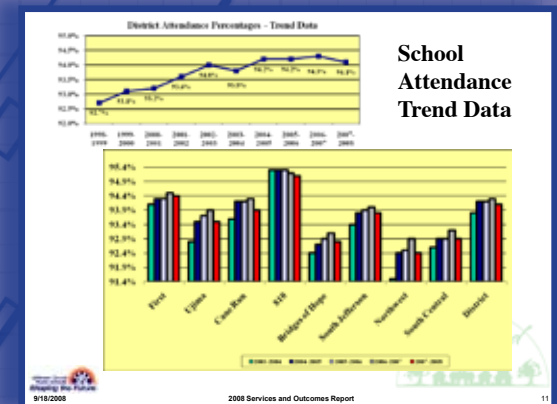
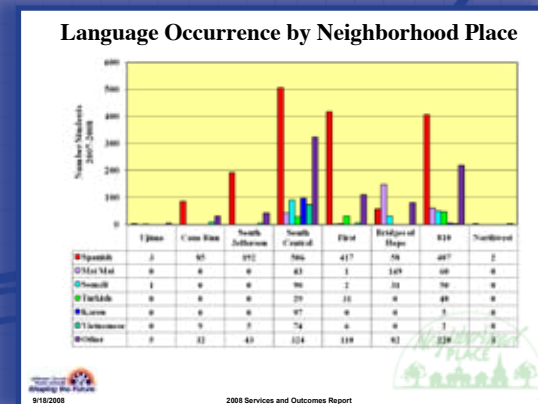
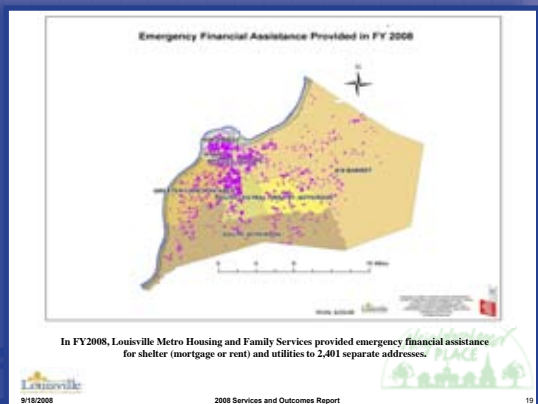
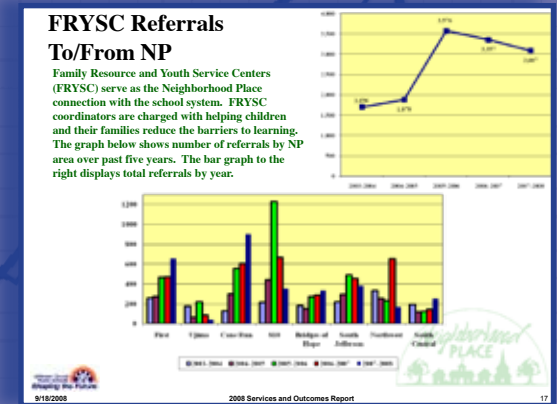
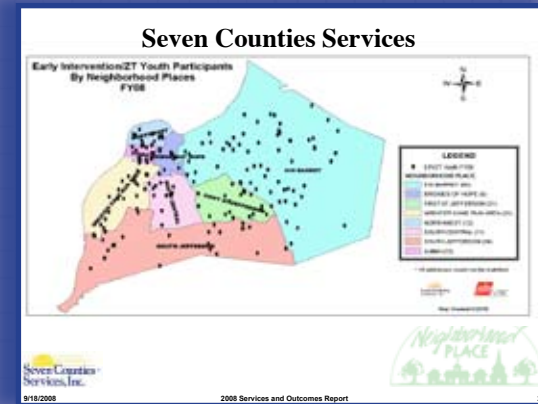
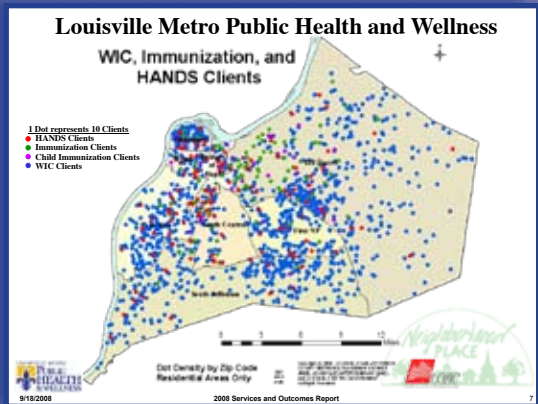
# engine



The **engine** of the NP plane generates the thrust that pushes the plane through the air. The NP partners—the engine—established a set of goals that are the impetus for the activities of the collaborative. These goals are as follows:

- To improve economic self-sufficiency among families who receive NP services
- To improve the health status of mothers and babies who receive NP services
- To reduce violence within families who receive NP services
- To improve the level of student participation in school among children who receive NP services
- To provide citizens with timely access to an array of health, education, employment, and human services
- To provide coordinated services
- To work in concert with communities

Each partner needed data to show that the collaborative was making progress in the issues that were at the core of their service.



Flying might not be all plain sailing,  
but the fun of it is worth the price.

—Amelia Earhart

