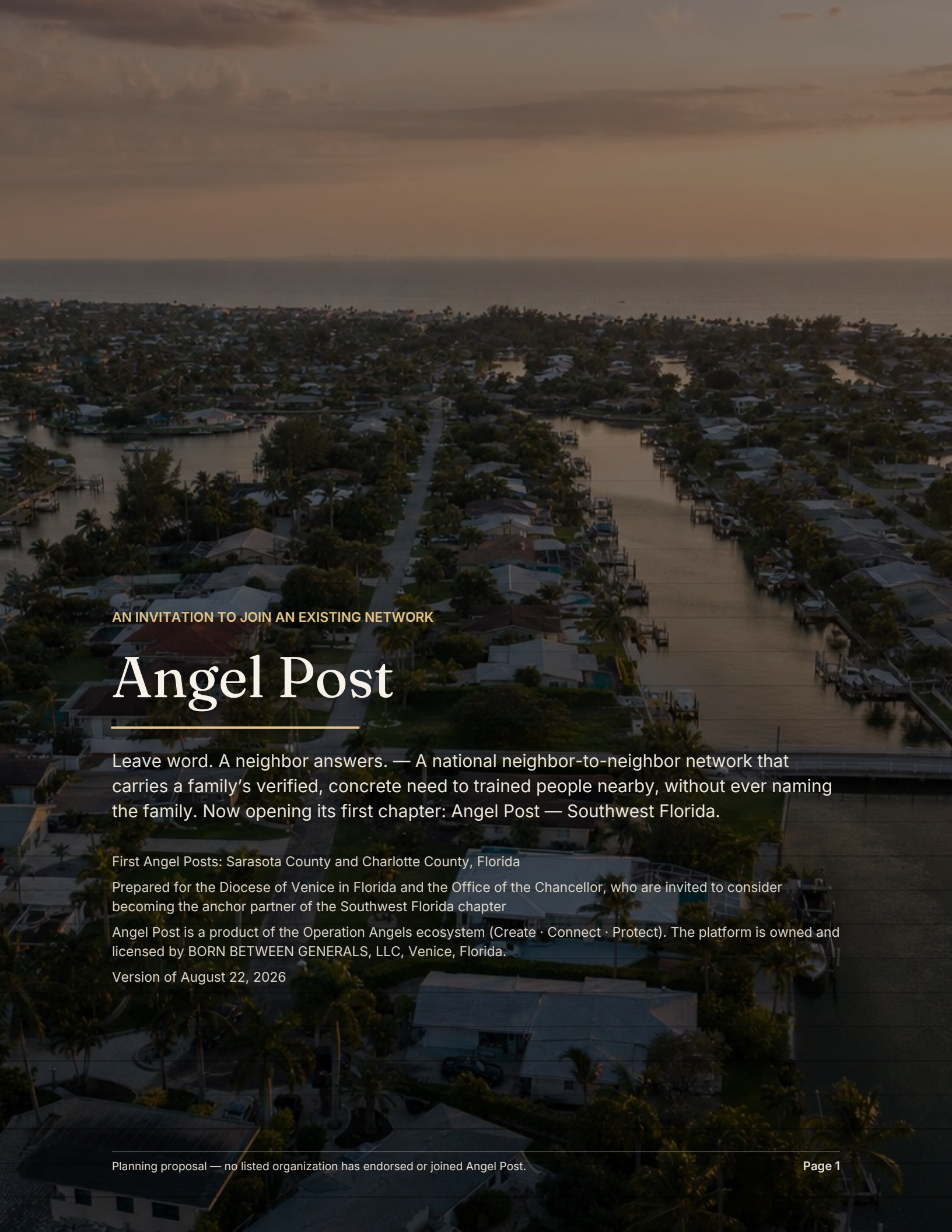




AN INVITATION TO JOIN AN EXISTING NETWORK

Angel Post

Leave word. A neighbor answers. — A national neighbor-to-neighbor network that carries a family's verified, concrete need to trained people nearby, without ever naming the family. Now opening its first chapter: Angel Post — Southwest Florida.

First Angel Posts: Sarasota County and Charlotte County, Florida

Prepared for the Diocese of Venice in Florida and the Office of the Chancellor, who are invited to consider becoming the anchor partner of the Southwest Florida chapter

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What this document is

- A written description of Angel Post — a national network with its own database, its own mission control, and its own published safeguarding standard — offered for reading and correction.
- An invitation to the Diocese of Venice in Florida to consider the role of anchor partner for **Angel Post — Southwest Florida**, the pilot chapter in Sarasota and Charlotte counties.
- A statement of the safeguarding, privacy, and claims standards Angel Post holds itself to, including a written list of things it will never build.
- A source-cited fact base. Every statistic carries its full source URL on the page where it appears, and the Sources section repeats every URL in full.

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The founding rule

Tokenize identifiers, never human beings. Every case, request, organization, and user carries a random identifier. A posted need never carries a name, an address, a diagnosis, a photograph, an immigration status, a school, or a precise location. This rule governs every lane, every chapter, and every Angel Post, and it is not waivable by anyone.

Letter of introduction

To: The Most Reverend Emilio Biosca Agüero, O.F.M. Cap., Bishop of Venice in Florida, and Dr. Volodymyr Smeryk, Chancellor, Diocese of Venice in Florida

From: Angel Post · BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC · 421 Commercial Ct, Ste. B, Venice, FL 34292

Date: August 22, 2026

Your Excellency, Reverend and dear Chancellor,

I write from Venice, a few minutes from the chancery, with an invitation rather than a request for permission.

Angel Post is built. It is a network with one purpose: when a family says plainly what it needs — a crib, a bed, a rent gap, a car battery so a mother can keep her job — that need is recorded, verified, stripped of every identifying detail, and carried to trained neighbors nearby who can meet it. The family is never named. The tagline is the whole design: leave word, and a neighbor answers.

The platform, the database, the brand, the training, and the safeguarding standard belong to BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC, a Florida company registered in Venice. Angel Post keeps its own mission control and links in with the organizations already serving these counties rather than duplicating or competing with them. Nothing in this letter asks the diocese to approve the existence of Angel Post, to fund it, or to speak for it publicly. What I am inviting the diocese to consider is a role: **anchor partner of Angel Post — Southwest Florida**, the first chapter. In practice that means willing parishes host an Angel Post — a table, a window mark, printed materials, a trained volunteer, and a weekly gathering time — so that a family in the pews or on the sidewalk has a place to leave word. Parish participation is entirely the diocese's decision about its own people, and any parish that takes part does so under diocesan safeguarding standards, including the Safe Environment Program, background screening, and Virtus "Protecting God's Children" (<https://dioceseofvenice.org/offices/programs/safeenvironment/>) — not under a standard of ours.

Two convictions from the Church's own teaching shaped the build. The **dignity of the family**: a household in difficulty is not a case to be processed, and help that humiliates is not help. And **subsidiarity**: care belongs at the level closest to the family, which here is very often the parish. Angel Post does not centralize a parish's charity; it removes the friction that keeps a willing parish from acting in time.

If it is useful, I would welcome thirty minutes with the Chancellor's office, and separately with Catholic Charities Diocese of Venice, Inc. I will come with questions, I will accept a no without further correspondence, and I will not represent any part of the conversation publicly. With respect for your office,

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Angel Post exists. This is what joining it means.

Angel Post is a national network and a portal, owned and operated by its founder through BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC. It holds its own database, its own mission control, its own safeguarding standard, and its own training. It was built to serve the founder's own nonprofit work first, and it is now opening to partners who want the same thing in their own community.

Why the name is a place

An Angel Post is a place where someone stands watch — a guardian presence — and it is also the place where a need is posted. Because the name describes a location, it scales: every church, storefront, library, and community table that joins becomes an Angel Post. Nothing has to be renamed when the network reaches the next county or the next state.

What Angel Post brings to the table

- **The platform and the database.** Built, owned, and licensed by BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC. Partners do not buy, build, or host a system; they are given a role in one that already runs.
- **The safeguarding standard.** Published in section five of this packet, including a written list of prohibited practices that partners may enforce against Angel Post.
- **The training.** A short, repeatable orientation for volunteers, hosts, and ambassadors, on top of whatever screening the partner's own institution already requires.
- **The physical kit.** Everything an Angel Post needs to open: a table, a window mark, printed cards in plain language, the crisis-resource sheet, and a weekly gathering time.
- **The research and the relationships.** The county-level fact base in this packet, kept current and cited, and the work of introducing partners to one another.

What a partner is invited to bring

- A place for people to leave word — a table after Mass, a lobby, a storefront window, a room for a weekly gathering.
- One named person and a backup who will receive posted needs and decide, with their leadership's authority, whether they can answer.
- Their own existing standards. A partner's screening, insurance, and conduct rules always govern that partner's people.
- Nothing else. No dues, no subscription, no fundraising obligation, no exclusivity, and no public endorsement of Angel Post.

Link in, do not compete

Angel Post keeps its own database and its own mission control, and then links in with everyone else to bring the community together. Existing agencies, charities, platforms, and congregations are counterparts to interoperate with — never obstacles, gatekeepers, rivals, or subjects of criticism. Where an organization already meets a need better, the right answer is to hand the need to them and record that it was met.

The one honest dependency — and everything that does not depend on anyone

Exactly one Angel Post function requires another party's agreement: an authorized child-welfare agency sending Angel Post referrals about a child with an open dependency case or in state custody. That is Florida confidentiality law and agency contract, not a design choice. It is a later integration, not a precondition for launch.

Function	Needs another party's yes?	Note
A family walks up to an Angel Post and states a need	No	The primary lane. No case, no agency, no referral.
A family submits a need online	No	Same verification, same tokenization.
A congregation raises a need it already knows about	No	The congregation's own decision about its own community.
A partner nonprofit raises a need from its own caseload	No	The nonprofit's own decision, under its own client agreements.
A neighbor, business, or civic group answers a posted need	No	Requires Angel Post verification and training, which Angel Post controls.
A parish hosts an Angel Post	Yes — from the diocese and the pastor	A yes about their own parishes and their own people. Not a yes about whether Angel Post may exist.
An authorized agency refers a child with an open dependency case	Yes — written agreement required	Florida confidentiality law and agency contract. Angel Post operates fully without it (https://www.myflfamilies.com/services/child-family/child-and-family-well-being/community-based-care/lead-agency-information).

Ownership is not permission to claim affiliation

Owning the portal means no permission is needed to build it. It does not permit describing any organization as a partner, member, funder, or endorser before a written agreement exists. That constraint survives every other statement in this packet, and section seven sets out the prohibitions in full.

Sarasota and Charlotte counties: the sourced picture

Figures are reproduced with their vintage and their source. Population estimates differ legitimately between the U.S. Census Bureau, Florida's own estimating bodies, and secondary aggregators, so no single uncontested number is presented. Foster-care counts come from a third-party dashboard drawing on Florida data and are point-in-time figures, not official state counts.

Metric (vintage)	Sarasota County	Charlotte County	Full source URL
Population, Census Bureau estimate, July 1, 2024	476,604	212,122	https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/sarasotacountyflorida/POP060210 ; https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/charlottecountyflorida/HCN010222
Population, 2020 Census	434,006	186,847	https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/sarasotacountyflorida/POP060210 ; https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/charlottecountyflorida/HCN010222
Population, Florida BEBR / EDR 2025 estimate	487,640 permanent residents (seasonal peak can exceed 570,000)	Not published in the sources reviewed	https://www.scgov.net/government/planning-and-development-services/planning-and-zoning/demographics ; https://edr.state.fl.us/content/area-profiles/county/sarasota.pdf
Median household income	\$83,416 (ACS 5-yr 2024, via aggregator)	\$69,952	https://floridastateauthority.com/counties/sarasota-county/ ; https://worldpopulationreview.com/us-counties/florida/charlotte-county
Children age 0–17 in poverty (2023, Census SAIPE)	8,569	Not retrieved for this county	https://fred.stlouisfed.org/series/PEU18FL12115A647NCE
Children in out-of-home care (CAFO dashboard, 2025)	138	69	https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/sarasota/ ; https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/charlotte/
Licensed foster homes (CAFO dashboard, 2025)	45	34	https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/sarasota/ ; https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/charlotte/
Family-preservation cases (CAFO dashboard, 2025)	13	4	https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/sarasota/ ; https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/charlotte/
Judicial circuit	Circuit 12	Circuit 20	https://floridafapa.org/category/circuits/12/ ; https://www.myflfamilies.com/services/child-family/child-and-family-well-being/community-based-care/lead-agency-information
Community-based care lead agency	Safe Children Coalition, Inc.	Children's Network of Southwest Florida, LLC	https://sccfl.org/ ; https://childrensnetworkflorida.org/cons/our-story/
Florida statewide: average children and young adults in out-of-home care per month, CY2025	14,634 statewide, down 13% from 16,979 per month in CY2024	—	https://www.flsenate.gov/Session/Bill/2026/287/Analyses/h0287b.GOS.PDF
Florida statewide: children served in out-of-home care, SFY 2024–25	23,939 statewide	—	https://www.myflfamilies.com/documents/66261.pdf
Florida statewide: child maltreatment victims, federal count, 2024	18,455 statewide	—	https://cwoutcomes.acf.hhs.gov/cwodatasite/byState/florida/
Florida statewide: total abuse and neglect referrals, 2024	246,648 statewide	—	https://www.cwla.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/04/Florida-2026.pdf

What these numbers do — and do not — support

Three observations worth defending

1. **The responder pool is small in both counties.** Taking the cited dashboard figures at face value, Sarasota County shows 45 licensed foster homes against 138 children in out-of-home care, and Charlotte County shows 34 licensed homes against 69 children (<https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/sarasota/> ; <https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/charlotte/>). That is arithmetic on a third-party dashboard, not a capacity study — but it explains why early material help, not recruitment alone, is where neighbors can carry weight.
2. **Formal family-preservation caseloads are far smaller than the population in care.** The same dashboard reports 13 family-preservation cases in Sarasota and 4 in Charlotte for 2025 (<https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/sarasota/> ; <https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/charlotte/>). Whatever the counting rules, upstream material support is a thin layer in both counties, and most families who need a bed are not in anyone's formal caseload at all.
3. **Statewide out-of-home care is falling.** Florida averaged 14,634 children and young adults in out-of-home care per month in calendar year 2025, down 13 percent from 16,979 per month in calendar year 2024 (<https://www.flsenate.gov/Session/Bill/2026/287/Analyses/h0287b.GOS.PDF>). A network launching into a falling trend must never later claim that trend as its own achievement.

What Angel Post cannot say

- It cannot state a single uncontested population figure for either county. Each figure above is bound to its source and its vintage.
- It cannot attribute any past change in removals to any single intervention. A published Circuit 12 case study reports the rate of children experiencing a verified report resulting in removal falling from 10.4 percent to 4.3 percent over July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021 (<https://www.careportal.org/case-study-florida12/>). That is a reported program-level association for that circuit and that year. It is not a controlled result, it is not Angel Post's, and it does not describe Charlotte County.
- It cannot cite any local need data of its own, because none exists yet. Nothing is operational: no family has been served and no need has been posted.
- It cannot describe any organization in this packet as a partner. Every named organization is either a publicly documented fact or an invitation.

The existing local capacity is real and is respected

Catholic Charities Diocese of Venice, Inc. reports serving more than 155,000 individuals in 2025 with \$3.6 million in direct financial assistance

(<https://dioceseofvenice.org/catholic-charities-kicks-off-2026-event-season/>), and Safe Children Coalition reports serving more than 9,300 children in the prior fiscal year, roughly 80 percent through prevention and diversion rather than removal (<https://sccfl.org/child-welfare-advocates-honored/>). Angel Post is designed to add capacity to that work and to hand needs to it, never to duplicate its intake or to imply that it is insufficient.

SECTION THREE — THE FINDING THAT SHAPED THE CHAPTER

Two counties. Two circuits. Two permission sets.

Sarasota is Circuit 12. Charlotte is Circuit 20. Different lead agencies, different subcontractors, different authorization paths — and the published Circuit 12 figures do not apply to Charlotte County.

The two-circuit finding

It is natural to treat “Sarasota and Charlotte” as one service area. In Florida’s child-welfare structure they are two separate systems, and the difference determines who may authorize a referral and who verifies a need in the agency lane.

	Sarasota County	Charlotte County
Judicial circuit	Circuit 12 (Sarasota, Manatee, DeSoto)	Circuit 20 (Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry, Lee)
Community-based care lead agency	Safe Children Coalition, Inc. — CEO Brena Slater	Children’s Network of Southwest Florida, LLC — CEO Nadereh Salim
County case-management layer	Lead-agency managed within Circuit 12	Camelot Community Care — Charlotte County, as case-management subcontractor
Published outcome data found in research	A Circuit 12 case study covering 7/1/2020–6/30/2021	None found

Sources for this table: Safe Children Coalition (<https://sccfl.org/>); Florida FAPA Circuit 12 listing (<https://floridafapa.org/category/circuits/12/>); Florida DCF lead-agency information (<https://www.myflfamilies.com/services/child-family/child-and-family-well-being/community-based-care/lead-agency-information>) and lead-agency contact list, January 2026 ([https://www.myflfamilies.com/documents/Community-Based%20Care%20Lead%20Agencies%20and%20Contract%20Manager%20Contacts%20\(January%202026\).pdf](https://www.myflfamilies.com/documents/Community-Based%20Care%20Lead%20Agencies%20and%20Contract%20Manager%20Contacts%20(January%202026).pdf)); Children’s Network of Southwest Florida (<https://childrensnetworkflorida.org/cns/our-story/>); Children’s Network ITN naming Camelot Community Care – Charlotte County (<https://childrensnetworkflorida.org/cns/wp-content/uploads/2024/03/ITN-2023-02-Centralized-Placements.pdf>); Circuit 12 case study (<https://www.careportal.org/case-study-florida12/>).

One identity. One safeguarding standard. Two county operating teams.

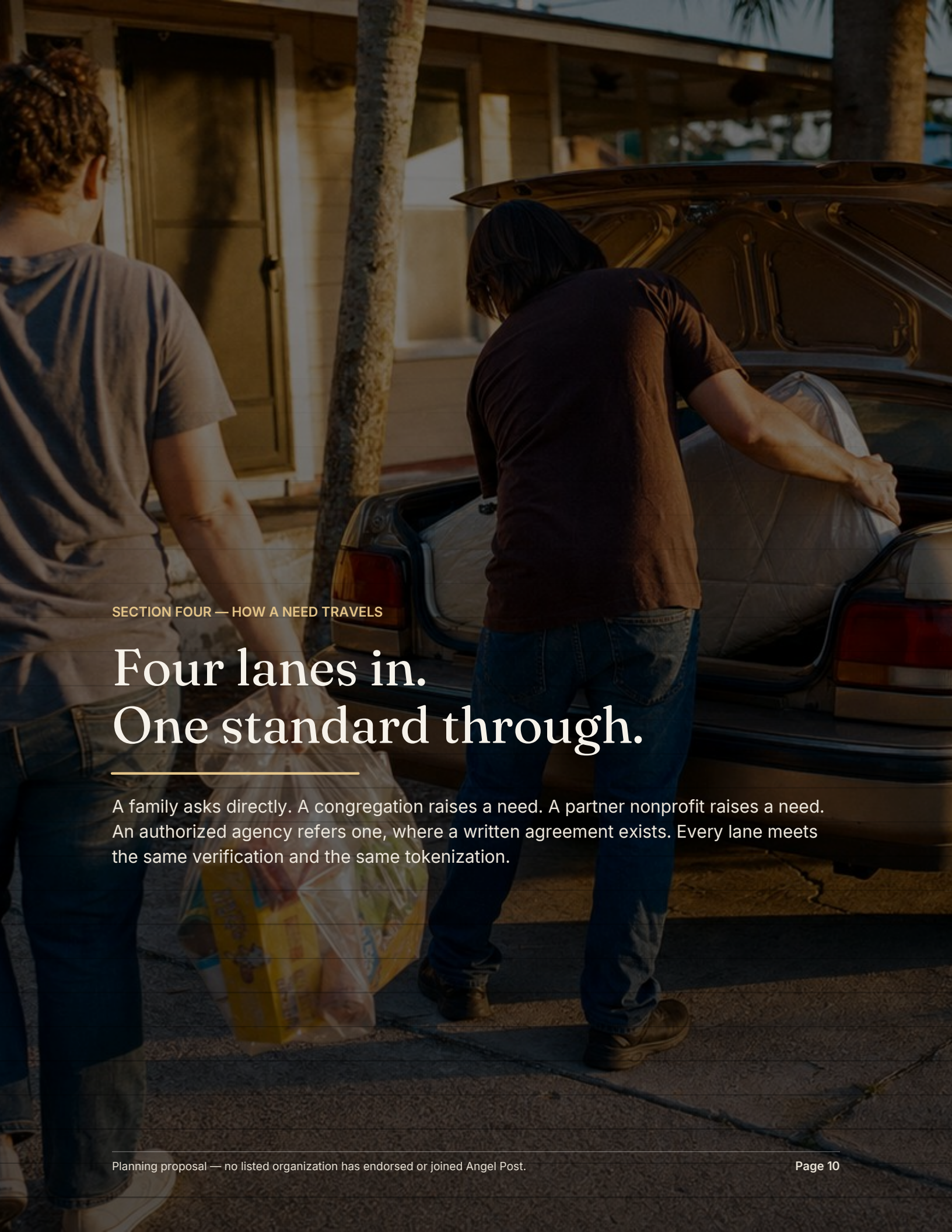
- **One identity** — a single national name, Angel Post, with one local chapter name, Angel Post — Southwest Florida, and one plain description of what the network is and is not.
- **One safeguarding standard** — identical tokenization, privacy, consent, and incident-reporting rules in every chapter. The stronger standard governs everywhere; nobody sets a lower floor.
- **Two county operating teams** — separate leadership, maps, escalation contacts, and reporting. Access is county-scoped, so a responder in one county cannot see needs from the other. In Charlotte County the chapter is designed from the beginning with its own relationships rather than inherited ones.

Practical consequences accepted in advance

1. Two conversations, not one, for the agency-referral lane: a written agreement in Circuit 12 and a separate one in Circuit 20. Neither can speak for the other, and the network runs without either.
2. Two opening timelines and two evaluation baselines. The counties are never ranked against each other without adjusting for population, capacity, disasters, policy changes, and case mix.
3. No borrowed numbers. Circuit 12 figures may be cited only as Circuit 12 history, with their period and publisher named.

The claim Angel Post will not make

The published Circuit 12 removal-rate figures — 10.4 percent to 4.3 percent, 7/1/2020–6/30/2021 (<https://www.careportal.org/case-study-florida12/>) — apply to that circuit and that year only. They will not be applied to Charlotte County, to Circuit 20, or to Angel Post.



SECTION FOUR — HOW A NEED TRAVELS

Four lanes in. One standard through.

A family asks directly. A congregation raises a need. A partner nonprofit raises a need. An authorized agency refers one, where a written agreement exists. Every lane meets the same verification and the same tokenization.

Where needs come from — four lanes

Most needs do not begin in a caseworker's file. They begin with a parent who says, out loud, what is missing. Angel Post is built so that the family's own voice is the primary way in, and so that no lane changes the safeguarding standard.

Lane	How it works	What it requires first
1. A family asks directly — the primary lane	A parent, grandparent, or caregiver walks up to an Angel Post, or submits online, and states a need in their own words. A trained volunteer records the need, not the story.	Nothing. No open case, no agency, no referral, no membership, no worship, no politics, no publicity, and no personal information beyond what delivery requires.
2. A parish or congregation raises a need	A congregation names a need it already knows about in its own community and posts it through its Angel Post.	The congregation's own leadership decision, its own safeguarding prerequisites, and the family's consent recorded in plain language.
3. A partner nonprofit raises a need	A nonprofit posts a need from its own caseload, keeping its own case records in its own system.	Organizational verification, a written data-sharing agreement, and the client's consent under the nonprofit's own client agreements.
4. An authorized agency refers a need	An authorized child-welfare agency sends a need about a child with an open dependency case or in state custody.	A written agreement with that agency, required by Florida confidentiality law and agency contract. Available only where that agreement is in place. Angel Post operates fully without this lane (https://www.myflfamilies.com/services/child-family/child-and-family-well-being/community-based-care/lead-agency-information).

The same step every lane passes through

1. **Verification.** A trained volunteer or partner confirms that the need is real and concrete: what the item or service is, how many, which county, which drop point, and by when.
2. **Tokenization.** A random case and request identifier is generated. Identity data is written to a separate store under different access rules.
3. **Posting.** The need travels as a token — category, item or service, quantity, county, drop point, deadline. Nothing else.

Emergencies never enter a lane

Angel Post is not an emergency service and has no crisis queue. If a child or adult is in immediate danger, the call is 911. Suspected abuse, abandonment, or neglect goes to the Florida Abuse Hotline at 1-800-96-ABUSE (1-800-962-2873) or online at <https://reportabuse.myflfamilies.com>. Florida is a universal mandatory-reporter state under Florida Statutes §39.201, and Angel Post training states this plainly (https://www.leg.state.fl.us/statutes/index.cfm?App_mode=Display_Statute&URL;=0000-0099/0039/Sections/0039.201.html ; <https://www.flcourts.gov/content/download/634439/file/Mandatory-Reporting-of-Abuse-Checklist.pdf>).

The closed loop

Once a need is posted, Angel Post's only job is to carry it to a trained neighbor quickly and to prove afterwards that the loop closed. It does not manage cases, and it never sends a stranger to a family's door.

Unclaimed or expired needs return to the county operating team, are escalated, and are counted publicly as unmet needs — silence is never allowed to look like success.



Rules that hold the loop together

Rule	Why it exists
A need is always verified before it is posted	Verification is what makes a neighbor's trust reasonable. It happens in every lane, including when a family asks directly — but verifying a need is needed is not the same as investigating a family, and Angel Post does not investigate.
No narratives of harm travel through the network	A need reads "twin bed frame and mattress, delivery to a county drop point, by Friday." It never reads a description of abuse, a diagnosis, an immigration status, or a school name.
Responders never receive identity by default	Delivery is coordinated through the hosting Angel Post or the referring organization. Direct family contact happens only where the family has asked for it and consented in writing.
Every claim, delivery, and closure writes an immutable audit event	So that a diocese, a partner, an auditor, or a family advocate can reconstruct exactly who saw what and when — without reading a family's story.
Unmet needs expire visibly	An unclaimed need returns to the county operating team and is counted as an unmet need in the published process report. Silence is never allowed to look like success.
Where someone else can do it better, the need is handed over	If an existing program or charity is the right answer, the family is connected to it and Angel Post records that the need was met elsewhere. Angel Post counts needs met, not needs kept.
Suspected abuse leaves the network immediately	Any suspicion of abuse, abandonment, or neglect goes to the Florida Abuse Hotline and, where a child is in immediate danger, to 911 — not into a queue (https://www.myflfamilies.com/services/child-family/abuse-hotline ; https://www.leg.state.fl.us/statutes/index.cfm?App_mode=Display_Statute&URL;=0000-0099/0039/Sections/0039.201.html).

Where an external system such as CarePortal is a county's system of record, Angel Post may interoperate with it by written permission. It is one external system among several, not a dependency of this design, and no such permission has been requested or granted.

SECTION FIVE — ENROLLMENT

Sign up online. Or sign up at a table in your own town.

Angel Post enrolls people in two ways, and both are first-class: real pathways on the portal, and physical Angel Posts — a table, a window mark, printed materials, a trained volunteer, and a weekly gathering.

Online enrollment — five real pathways

Each pathway is a distinct sign-up on the Angel Post portal, with its own plain-language form, its own consent language, and its own training. Every pathway page carries the crisis resources and the statement that Angel Post is not an emergency service.

Who signs up	What they do	What they get
A family	Ask for help, in their own words, without an agency, a case, or a referral.	A verified need entered without the child ever being named, a choice about how they are contacted, and a route to complain to someone outside the chain.
A neighbor	Answer a posted need — an item, a delivery, a repair, an hour.	A tokenized request, a coordinated delivery through the hosting Angel Post, and never a stranger at a family's door.
A church or parish	Host an Angel Post.	Training, the safeguarding standard, a window mark, printed materials, a weekly Angel Post Gathering time, and a named ambassador role.
A nonprofit	Link in as a partner.	Interoperation with its own caseload and its own systems, a shared standard, and a written data-sharing agreement before any record moves.
A business or civic site	Host an enrollment table.	Signage, materials, a trained volunteer, and a named Angel Post location on the chapter map.

What every online form does and does not collect

- It collects the smallest set of fields that makes delivery possible, and it says on the page why each field is needed.
- It does **not** collect a narrative of harm. There is no free-text box asking a family to explain what happened to them.
- It records a consent receipt, states what is optional, and explains how consent may be withdrawn.
- It states the limits created by mandatory-reporting duties before the family writes anything.

Portal and enrollment URLs: [PLACEHOLDER — website and portal URL]. The domain must be confirmed at a registrar and cleared by an attorney trademark search before any printed material carries it.

The physical Angel Post — a repeatable unit

An Angel Post is a place. That is the point of the name, and it is the mechanism by which the network scales without renaming anything. Every Angel Post is the same small kit, whether it stands in a parish hall in Venice or a library entrance three states away.

What one Angel Post consists of

1. **A table.** Staffed for a stated window each week, in a place people already walk past.
2. **A window mark.** One recognizable mark that means: you can leave word here.
3. **Printed materials.** A plain-language card explaining the four lanes, a sign-up form for neighbors, and the crisis-resource sheet.
4. **A trained volunteer.** One named person and a backup, trained on tokenization, boundaries, and mandatory reporting, and screened under the host's own standards.
5. **A weekly gathering time.** A stated day and hour when the Angel Post's people meet in person.

Where the first Angel Posts are proposed to stand

- **Churches and parishes** — the anchor locations, subject to each diocese's or congregation's own decision and its own safeguarding prerequisites.
- **Grocery store entrances** — the highest-traffic ordinary place in a county, subject to store management's written permission.
- **In front of libraries** — civic, neutral, and already trusted by parents, subject to library policy.
- **The DMV and comparable public service counters** — where people already wait, subject to the agency's written permission.
- **The America's Future, Inc. office in North Port** — invited to consider hosting an enrollment table, **only if that organization agrees in writing**. It is a civic and constitutional education nonprofit, not a child-welfare provider, and any role would be civic convening, venue, and community reach only (<https://www.americasfuture.net/our-mission/> ; <https://www.americasfuture.net/leadership/>). It has not agreed to anything.
- **Comparable public locations** — community centers, county fairs, farmers' markets, and storefronts willing to display the mark.

Why a table beats a website for the people who need it most

The family least likely to fill in a web form is often the family closest to losing something. A table has a person at it. A person can say "tell me what you need" without asking anyone to explain their life, hand over a document, or prove anything. The portal is the record; the table is the door.

Angel Post Gatherings

An Angel Post Gathering is the weekly in-person meeting of an Angel Post. It is hosted at a church or another willing venue, it lasts an hour, and it has a fixed shape so that any host can run one after a single training session.

Part of the hour	What happens	What is never done
Open	The host states what Angel Post is, what it is not, and reads the crisis resources aloud.	No fundraising appeal, no political content, no prayer requirement for attendance at a non-parish venue.
Needs	Open needs for that county are read as tokens — item, quantity, drop point, deadline — and neighbors volunteer to answer them.	No family names, no stories, no photographs, no addresses, no speculation about why a need exists.
Enrollment	New neighbors, hosts, and businesses sign up. Families present may leave word privately with the trained volunteer, away from the room.	No family is ever asked to speak, stand, be thanked, be introduced, or be photographed.
Close	Deliveries from last week are confirmed as closed. Unmet needs are named as unmet.	No claim of results, no percentages, no counting of families as an achievement.

Gathering logistics

Venue	[PLACEHOLDER — gathering venue]
Day and start time	[PLACEHOLDER — weekly day and start time]
RSVP contact	[PLACEHOLDER — RSVP name, telephone, and email]
Safeguarding lead present	[PLACEHOLDER — safeguarding lead name and contact]

A gathering is not a support group, a counselling session, or a case conference. No family's situation is ever discussed in the room. Volunteers who hear something concerning report it through the mandatory-reporting route, not to the group (https://www.leg.state.fl.us/statutes/index.cfm?App_mode=Display_Statute&URL;=0000-0099/0039/Sections/0039.201.html).

National intent, and the first chapter

Angel Post is the national brand from day one. The chapter structure exists so that a bishop, a county commissioner, or a parish council can see a named local entity that is accountable locally, while the standard, the platform, and the name stay national.

Layer	What it owns	What it never does
Angel Post (national)	The platform, the database, the brand, the safeguarding standard, the training curriculum, and the claims discipline. Owned and licensed by BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC.	It does not run local relationships, and it does not overrule a host's own screening or conduct rules.
A chapter — e.g. Angel Post — Southwest Florida	Local leadership, the county operating teams, local partner relationships, and local reporting.	It does not rename anything, lower the standard, or invent its own privacy rules.
A county operating team	The map of Angel Posts in that county, escalation contacts, training records, and the unmet-need count.	It cannot see needs from another county. Access is county-scoped.

Layer	What it owns	What it never does
An Angel Post (a place)	A table, a window mark, materials, a trained volunteer, and a weekly gathering.	It never holds identity data, never keeps case files, and never publishes anything about a family.

The rollout, stated plainly

- **First chapter:** Angel Post — Southwest Florida, with the first Angel Posts opening in **Sarasota County** and **Charlotte County**.
- **Design rule:** every process, document, form, and screen is written so it replicates to another chapter without renaming and without rewriting the standard.
- **Second chapter:** chosen only after the first chapter has published a 90-day process report and a 180-day report with a written limitations section.
- **What replication is not:** franchising, licensing for fees, or selling territory. A chapter is a role inside one network with one database.

A local company writing to a local bishop

BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC is registered at 421 Commercial Ct, Ste. B, Venice, FL 34292 — the same city as the diocesan chancery. The first chapter is not an out-of-state pilot dropped into Southwest Florida. It is where the company already sits (<https://search.sunbiz.org/Inquiry/CorporationSearch/ByName>).

SECTION SIX — THE SAFEGUARDING STANDARD

Tokenize identifiers, never human beings.

The safeguarding, privacy, and tokenization standard Angel Post holds itself to — including a written list of the things it will never build, enforceable by partners against Angel Post.

Safeguarding, privacy, and the tokenization standard

The core principle

Tokenize identifiers, never human beings. Every case, request, organization, and user receives a random identifier that is meaningless on its own. Identity data and service activity live in separate stores under different access rules. Names, addresses, diagnoses, photographs, immigration status, school details, and precise locations never appear in a posted request.

Access is earned, never assumed

Only trained and verified people may see or claim needs. Entry requires verified identity, background checks where appropriate, signed conduct and confidentiality agreements, completed training, least-privilege roles scoped by county, multi-factor authentication, time-limited invitations, and periodic revalidation. An allowlist is never a guarantee of safety, so suspension and appeal procedures exist from day one, in writing.

Required controls

- Encryption in transit and at rest, with managed keys and scheduled rotation.
- Role-based and county-based access control, with multi-factor authentication on every account.
- Immutable audit events for every view, claim, delivery, and closure.
- Consent receipts and strict purpose limitation — consent to service is never consent to publicity, fundraising, religious activity, research, or AI processing.
- Data minimization, a written retention schedule, and defensible deletion.
- Dual approval for any identity export or unusually sensitive access.
- Incident reporting, breach response, and family-notification protocols, rehearsed before any Angel Post opens.
- Mandatory-reporting escalation that bypasses the platform entirely (https://www.leg.state.fl.us/statutes/index.cfm?App_mode=Display_Statute&URL;=0000-0099/0039/Sections/0039.201.html).

Delivery, and the door

Delivery is coordinated through the hosting Angel Post or the referring organization — never a stranger at a family's front door. A neighbor who answers a need brings it to a drop point. The family collects it, or the host delivers it, and the neighbor is thanked by Angel Post rather than by the family.

Legal review topics before any Angel Post opens

HIPAA applicability • FERPA • Florida public-records exposure • mandated reporting • charitable solicitation • biometric laws • consent capacity • records involving minors • vendor contracts • insurance • federal and state grant conditions.

Prohibited practices

These are not aspirations. They are commitments Angel Post asks to have written into every license, data-sharing agreement, and memorandum of understanding, and to be enforceable by partner organizations against Angel Post.

No public browsing of cases	No page, feed, map, or export lets anyone browse needs or families. A need is visible only to verified responders in the correct county, and only while it is open.
No donor access to identities	Funders receive aggregate, suppressed reporting. A donor never learns who received what, and a gift is never matched to a named family.
No behavioral scoring of families	No risk scores, no rankings, no predictive flags, no “deserving” tiers. A need is verified by a person, not scored by software.
No facial recognition	No biometric identification of families, children, volunteers, or visitors, on any product surface or at any Angel Post or gathering.
No covert location tracking	No background location collection from families or responders. Delivery logistics use approved drop points, not surveillance.
No training AI models on family data	Family and need data are never used to train, fine-tune, evaluate, or demonstrate any model, internal or vendor.
No automated decisions about eligibility for help	No automated or algorithmic decision determines who receives help, who leaves a list, or who is escalated.
No blockchain for child records	Permanence is the opposite of a child’s right to be corrected and to be forgotten. Correction is a safeguarding function, not an inconvenience.
No secret blacklists, no token trading	Suspension decisions are written, appealable, and disclosed to the affected organization. Tokens are not transferable assets.

The line this standard exists to hold

Help that costs a family their privacy is not help. It is a second harm.

The “Do Not Claim” discipline

No organization named in any Angel Post material has endorsed, joined, funded, approved, partnered with, or authorized Angel Post. Every mention in this packet is either a publicly documented fact with its source, or an explicit invitation. The list below is the internal rule, printed here so that any reader can hold Angel Post to it.

Angel Post will never state or imply:

1. That the Diocese of Venice in Florida, any parish, or any Catholic school participates in or approves Angel Post.
2. That Bishop Biosca Agüero, the Chancellor, or any diocesan official has responded to this packet.
3. That Catholic Charities Diocese of Venice, Inc. is a partner.
4. That Safe Children Coalition or Children’s Network of Southwest Florida participates, has agreed to refer, or has reviewed this plan.
5. That Camelot Community Care participates.
6. That Half a Million Kids has joined, endorsed, or agreed to anything.
7. That America’s Future, Inc. has joined, endorsed, hosted, or agreed to anything.
8. That CarePortal, The Global Orphan Project, Bridge A Life, or Safe Families for Children is affiliated with Angel Post or has agreed to interoperate.
9. That the Florida Department of Children and Families has approved, licensed, or reviewed Angel Post.
10. That any funder, grant, or donation has been committed.
11. That any child, family, or case has been served. Nothing is operational yet.

And never claims about itself:

- An EIN it does not have. BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC has **no FEI/EIN on record** (<https://search.sunbiz.org/Inquiry/CorporationSearch/ByName>).
- 501(c)(3) status not yet granted to any Angel Post entity.
- Background-check capability not yet contracted.
- A volunteer count, a partner count, or a needs-met count that does not exist.

The language rule

Where a role is aspirational, the words are “invited to consider,” “proposed role,” or “subject to written agreement.” Where a choice exists between stating a fact with a source and stating a relationship, Angel Post states the fact.

Who each organization is — stated precisely

The descriptions below are the only descriptions authorized for use. None of these organizations has endorsed, joined, funded, or authorized Angel Post.

Organization	Status in this packet	Precise description and limits
BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC	Platform owner and licensor	Florida limited liability company, document number L26000034044 , filed and effective 01/12/2026 , status ACTIVE . Principal and mailing address 421 Commercial Ct, Ste. B, Venice, FL 34292. Registered agent and manager: O'Neill, Mary. FEI/EIN: none on record. Annual reports: none filed. Source: Florida Division of Corporations (https://search.sunbiz.org/Inquiry/CorporationSearch/ByName). It builds, owns, and licenses the Angel Post platform. It is not a child-welfare agency and not a service provider.
Diocese of Venice in Florida	Invited to consider the anchor-partner role — has not responded	Ten counties including Sarasota and Charlotte; 61 parishes; approximately 250,000 Catholics. Bishop: Most Rev. Emilio Biosca Agüero, O.F.M. Cap., installed July 11, 2026. Safe Environment program uses Virtus "Protecting God's Children." Chancellor: Dr. Volodymyr Smeryk, (941) 441-1107. Victim Assistance Coordinator: Susan Benton, (941) 441-1101 (https://dioceseofvenice.org/ ; https://www.wusf.org/local-state/2026-07-14/new-bishop-installed-by-diocese-covering-southwest-floridas-260-000-catholics ; https://dioceseofvenice.org/offices/programs/safeenvironment/ ; https://dioceseofvenice.org/offices/programs/safeenvironment/safe-environment-program-contact-information/).
Catholic Charities Diocese of Venice, Inc.	Invited to a listening conversation — not a partner	A not-for-profit social-service agency serving the ten-county diocese; reports more than 155,000 individuals served in 2025 and \$3.6 million in direct financial assistance; programs include Our Mother's House in Venice and transitional housing in Charlotte County (https://catholiccharitiesdov.org/ ; https://dioceseofvenice.org/catholic-charities-kicks-off-2026-event-season/ ; https://catholiccharitiesdov.org/our-mothers-house ; https://catholiccharitiesdov.org/files/galleries/Catholic-Charities-Brochure.pdf).
Safe Children Coalition, Inc.	Publicly documented fact — no contact claimed	Community-based care lead agency for Judicial Circuit 12 (Sarasota, Manatee, DeSoto), CEO Brena Slater; reports serving more than 9,300 children in the prior fiscal year, roughly 80 percent through prevention and diversion (https://sccfl.org/ ; https://sccfl.org/child-welfare-advocates-honored/).
Children's Network of Southwest Florida, LLC	Publicly documented fact — no contact claimed	Lead agency for Judicial Circuit 20 (Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry, Lee), CEO Nadereh Salim; Charlotte County case management via Camelot Community Care (https://childrensnetworkflorida.org/cns/our-story/ ; https://childrensnetworkflorida.org/cns/wp-content/uploads/2024/03/ITN-2023-02-Centralized-Placements.pdf).
Half a Million Kids	Invited partner only — a peer, not a plug-in	501(c)(3), founder Leah Stauffer, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, EIN 81-0705219. Runs a "3-Phase Plan," a "Philadelphia Region Pilot Model," a state-licensed BBF House Parent Model with three homes serving 200+ children in Pennsylvania, and its own technology, HMK Interactive SIIS. No verified Florida operations. A peer to interoperate with (https://halfamillionkids.org/ ; https://halfamillionkids.org/our-mission ; https://halfamillionkids.org/our-founder ; https://projects.propublica.org/nonprofits/organizations/810705219).
America's Future, Inc.	Invited to consider hosting an enrollment table — has not agreed	EIN 13-1549794, founded 1946, based in North Port, Florida (Sarasota County); Chairman Lt. Gen. Michael T. Flynn (USA, Ret.). A civic and constitutional education nonprofit, not a child-welfare provider . Any role would be civic convening, venue, and community reach only (https://www.americasfuture.net/ ; https://www.americasfuture.net/our-mission/ ; https://www.americasfuture.net/leadership/ ; https://projects.propublica.org/nonprofits/organizations/131549794).
Safe Families for Children	Reviewed — not a partner. No contact claimed. See the following page.	A national volunteer host-family organization founded in 2002 by Lydia Home Association, a Chicago Christian social service agency, with Dr. David Anderson as founder (https://safe-families.org/).

How Angel Post vets a partner

Doing similar work is not a qualification. Before any organization is named as an Angel Post partner, it is reviewed against the six tests below and the review is written down. An organization that fails any test may still be a respected counterpart, a referral destination, or a source to learn from — it is simply not named as a partner. Angel Post publishes this standard so that partners, parishes, and families can hold it to the standard, and so that no future decision can quietly skip it.

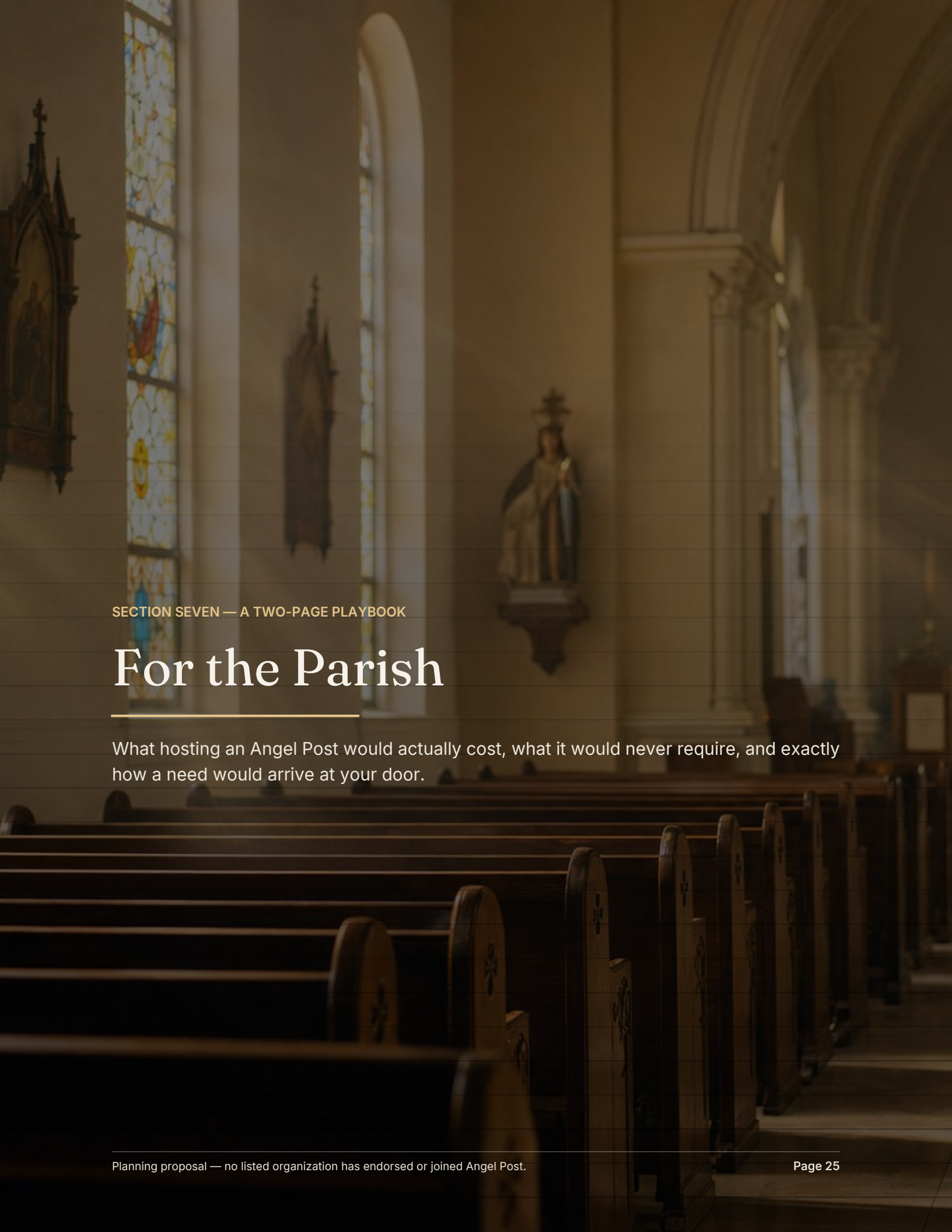
	The test	What satisfies it
1	Results are child-level, not system-level	The organization can say what happened to the child — not only what a government agency avoided. Deflection statistics, cost-avoidance figures, and caseload reductions measure a system. They do not measure a childhood.
2	Lived experience holds real authority	People who were fostered, adopted, or aged out of care hold seats with votes in governance — not an advisory panel, not a testimonial, not a story on a website. Angel Post applies this test to itself first.
3	Clean and disclosed regulatory record	No open adverse ruling, cease-and-desist order, or consent order relevant to the placement or custody of children. History that has been disclosed and resolved is acceptable; active exposure is not.
4	No child leaves home through the partnership	Angel Post never arranges, suggests, brokers, hosts, or facilitates a child leaving a parent's home — not formally, not informally, and not under the word "voluntary." Angel Post moves the resource to the family. This test is not waivable.
5	Presence here, or a capability worth importing	The organization operates in Judicial Circuit 12 or Circuit 20, or brings a specific capability the network genuinely lacks. Proximity of mission alone is not a reason to name anyone.
6	They accept the data rule in writing	Tokenized identifiers, no resale, no secondary use, no sharing outside the stated purpose, and no re-identification attempt — signed, not assumed.

The standard applied — a worked example

Safe Families for Children is the organization whose mission sits closest to Angel Post's, which is exactly why it was reviewed rather than assumed. It reports more than 90 chapters in 150 cities. Its six Florida chapters are Tallahassee, St. Augustine, Orlando, Tampa Bay, Vero Beach, and Miami; **none serves Sarasota or Charlotte County** (<https://www.safefamiliesflorida.org/chapters>). Its independent Illinois evaluation measures deflection from protective custody and family permanence rather than how children fared afterward (http://safe-families.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/AppendixA-SFFCFinalReport_Apr_15_2021_updated.pdf). Its model places a child outside the parent's home; Angel Post never does, which is test four. On that basis Angel Post **did not name it as a partner**. That is not a criticism of the organization, which has operated for more than two decades and is respected by many of the churches it works with. It is a statement about what Angel Post is and is not. Angel Post carries no view on the merits of host-family care.

Why this page exists

Where children go is the most consequential decision in this field, and the pressure to accept any willing ally is strongest at the beginning. Angel Post would rather launch with a short partner list it can defend than a long one it cannot. A named partner is a promise to a family, and Angel Post will not make that promise on the strength of a shared slogan.

A photograph of a church interior, showing rows of wooden pews in the foreground, leading towards a brightly lit altar area. Stained glass windows are visible on the left, and religious statues are mounted on the walls. The lighting is warm and soft, creating a serene atmosphere.

SECTION SEVEN — A TWO-PAGE PLAYBOOK

For the Parish

What hosting an Angel Post would actually cost, what it would never require, and exactly how a need would arrive at your door.

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What hosting an Angel Post would cost a parish

- **One named person and a backup.** An ambassador who staffs the table, receives posted needs, and decides with the pastor's authority whether the parish can answer. Expect a small number of needs per month at the start, not a stream.
- **A place and an hour.** A table after Mass, a spot in the hall, and a stated weekly time for the Angel Post Gathering.
- **Training time.** The safeguarding and boundaries training the Diocese of Venice already requires through its Safe Environment Program, plus a short Angel Post orientation on tokenization and privacy (<https://dioceseofvenice.org/offices/programs/safeenvironment/>).
- **Whatever the parish freely chooses to give** — an item, a delivery, a repair, a gift card, a volunteer hour. Nothing is assigned, invoiced, or quota-tracked.
- **Honest declines.** A parish that cannot help this month says no, and nothing follows. Decline rates are never published by parish.

What hosting would not require

- No financial commitment, dues, subscription, or fundraising obligation.
- No public endorsement of Angel Post, of BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC, or of any political position.
- No access to case files, no case management, and no obligation to take a family into any parish program.
- No collection of family personal data by parish volunteers beyond what a delivery requires.
- No home visits, no transportation of minors, and no direct family contact except under rules the parish itself has agreed to in advance.
- No exclusivity. A parish may host an Angel Post, take part in other programs through its own diocesan or agency channels, do both, or do neither.

Safe-environment prerequisites come first, and they are the diocese's

For Catholic parishes, safeguarding is governed by the diocese, not by Angel Post. The Diocese of Venice Safe Environment Program has two components — background checking and fingerprinting, and training and awareness — using Virtus for data management and its "Protecting God's Children" curriculum (<https://dioceseofvenice.org/offices/programs/safeenvironment/>). Reporting duties stated by the diocese include immediate report of suspected sexual abuse of a minor to the Florida Abuse Hotline at 1-800-96-ABUSE (1-800-962-2873) and to law enforcement, human trafficking to the National Human Trafficking Hotline at 888-373-7888, and notification of the diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinator where the alleged abuser is diocesan personnel (<https://dioceseofvenice.org/creating-a-safe-environment/>). No parish would open an Angel Post before its diocesan prerequisites are documented as complete.

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How a need actually arrives

1. Someone leaves word — most often a family, at the parish table or online. A congregation or a partner nonprofit may also raise a need it already knows about.
2. The need is verified as concrete: what, how many, which county, which drop point, by when.
3. It is stripped of identity and posted as a token. No name, no address, no story.
4. Verified responders in that county — including your parish, if it has opted in — receive the notice.
5. Your ambassador answers yes or no. If yes, the parish claims the need and receives delivery instructions from the hosting Angel Post, not from the family.
6. The parish delivers to the approved drop point. Receipt is confirmed, the loop is closed and recorded, and nothing is published.
7. If nobody claims the need, it expires back to the county operating team and is counted publicly as an unmet need.

Angel Post Readiness Checklist

- ☐ Pastor's approval recorded in writing
- ☐ Named ambassador and backup
- ☐ Diocesan background checks completed
- ☐ Virtus "Protecting God's Children" training complete
- ☐ Angel Post tokenization and privacy orientation complete
- ☐ Mandatory-reporting protocol understood by ambassador and volunteers
- ☐ No-coercion commitment signed
- ☐ Table location, window mark placement, and weekly gathering time agreed
- ☐ Drop point and delivery rules approved in writing
- ☐ Incident escalation contacts tested, not merely listed
- ☐ Annual revalidation date recorded

The no-coercion commitment

Help never depends on worship, conversion, political participation, publicity, or giving up unnecessary personal information. A host signs this commitment before its Angel Post opens, and a breach is grounds for suspension — reviewed in writing, with an appeal.

For the Nonprofit — linking in

A nonprofit that links in with Angel Post keeps its own mission, its own caseload, and its own systems. Angel Post is the connective layer, not a replacement for anyone's case management. Verification always comes before access to any need function, and access is least-privilege and county-scoped.

Role option	What it does	Verification required
Raising organization	Posts verified, de-identified needs from its own caseload, keeping its records in its own system.	Legal status, trained staff, written data-sharing agreement, mandatory-reporting competence, client consent under its own agreements.
Service provider	Answers claimed needs — beds, repairs, transport, childcare, counselling referrals.	Legal status, insurance, background-check practice, named safeguarding lead, complaint route.
Angel Post host	Runs a physical Angel Post at its own site, with a table, a mark, materials, and a weekly gathering.	Site agreement, trained volunteer and backup, and its own screening standards.
Funder	Funds fulfillment or capacity.	Written acceptance that funders receive aggregate, suppressed reporting only — never identities.
Community champion	Mobilizes congregations, businesses, and civic groups; never touches need data.	Conduct and confidentiality agreement; no need-function access granted.

Verification requirements applied to every organization

Legal status and good standing • named safeguarding lead • background-check and screening practice • insurance certificates • mandatory-reporting protocol • data systems and subprocessors • conflicts and restrictions • authorized signer • periodic revalidation.

A conflict rule Angel Post intends to keep

No organization may simultaneously hold the role that posts needs and the role that evaluates whether Angel Post works. Raising and evaluation stay in different hands, and the evaluation role is disclosed in every published report.

Partner Interest Form and Data-Sharing Questions

Partner Interest Form

Organization

County or service area (Sarasota, Charlotte, or both)

Role sought (parish or congregation host / raising organization / service provider / Angel Post host site / funder / community champion)

Proposed Angel Post location, if hosting

Proposed weekly Angel Post Gathering day and time, if hosting

Safeguarding lead (name, title, contact)

Insurance and background-check process

Data systems used, including subprocessors

Conflicts or restrictions to disclose

Authorized signer (name, title, signature, date)

Data-Sharing Agreement Questions

Every one of these is answered in writing before a single record is exchanged. If a question cannot be answered, data does not move.

1. What data are exchanged, field by field, and what is the minimum set that makes the work possible?
2. Who is the controller and who is the custodian of each field, and what uses are expressly excluded?
3. Who may access each field, under what role, in which county, and where are the data stored?
4. Which subcontractors or subprocessors participate, and how are they bound?
5. What are the retention and deletion rules, who verifies deletion, and how are corrections handled?
6. What audit logs exist, who reviews them, and how often?
7. Who receives breach notice, within what deadline, and how are families notified? What happens to the data at contract termination?
8. May data be used for fundraising, analytics, research, advertising, or model training? (The intended answer is no, in writing.)

Consent principles applied throughout: plain language; who will see a request and why each field is needed; what is optional; how consent may be withdrawn; the limits created by mandatory-reporting duties; retention periods; complaint routes; and safe-contact preferences.

SECTION EIGHT

For the Family

If you are a parent, grandparent, or caregiver reading this: the next page is written for you, and it begins with the numbers to call right now.

For the Family

If someone is in danger right now

Call 911

If a child or an adult is in immediate danger, call 911 first. Do not wait for anything else in this document.

Florida Abuse Hotline — 1-800-96-ABUSE (1-800-962-2873)

Open 24 hours a day, every day, to report suspected abuse, abandonment, or neglect of a child or vulnerable adult. Online reporting: <https://reportabuse.myflfamilies.com> · <https://www.myflfamilies.com/services/child-family/abuse-hotline>

988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline — call, text, or chat 988

Free and confidential, 24/7, for suicidal thoughts, substance-use crisis, or emotional distress (<https://988floridalifeline.com/>).

Sarasota County — dial 2-1-1, or 211 Suncoast Cares (941) 308-4357

Local help with food, rent, utilities, shelter, and services (<https://211suncoastcares.org/>).

Charlotte County — dial 2-1-1, or (239) 433-3900

Operated by United Way of Charlotte County in partnership with United Way of Lee County (<https://www.unitedwayccfl.org/211>).

How to leave word

Come to an Angel Post — a table with the mark on it — and tell the person there what you need. A bed. A crib. A car battery. Help with a rent gap. You can also leave word online. You do not need a case, a caseworker, a referral, or a reason. You do not have to explain your life.

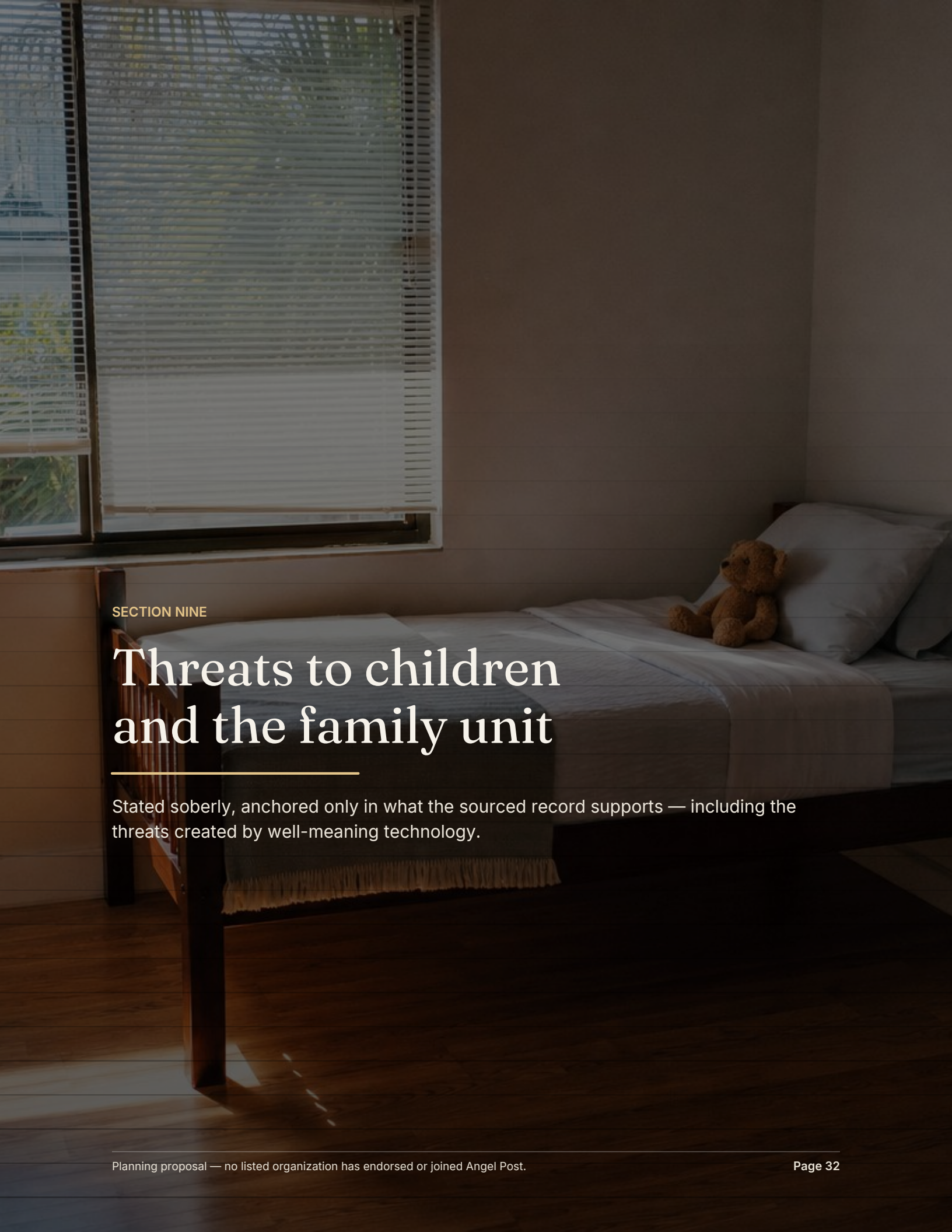
What you would never have to do

- You would never have to attend a service, pray, convert, or agree with anyone's beliefs to receive help.
- You would never have to take part in politics, sign anything political, or support any organization.
- You would never have to appear in a photograph, a video, a newsletter, a grant report, or a social-media post.
- You would never have to tell your story to volunteers, or give information that is not needed to deliver the thing you asked for.
- You would never be scored, ranked, tracked by location, or identified by your face.
- You would never be named. What is posted is the item, not the family.

What you would be entitled to

- A plain-language explanation of who will see your request and why each piece of information is needed.
- A choice about how you are contacted, and a way to say no to any part of it.
- A route to complain to someone who does not work for the people who helped you.
- The right to have your information corrected or deleted, subject only to what the law requires be kept.

Angel Post is not operating yet. Nothing on this page is a promise of help. In Florida, anyone may report suspected abuse and professionals must; Florida is a universal mandatory-reporter state under Florida Statutes §39.201 (https://www.leg.state.fl.us/statutes/index.cfm?App_mode=Display_Statute&URL;=0000-0099/0039/Sections/0039.201.html ; <https://www.flcourts.gov/content/download/634439/file/Mandatory-Reporting-of-Abuse-Checklist.pdf>).

A photograph of a child's bedroom. A bed with white linens and a brown teddy bear is visible. A window with white blinds is in the background. The room is dimly lit, with light coming from the window.

SECTION NINE

Threats to children and the family unit

Stated soberly, anchored only in what the sourced record supports — including the threats created by well-meaning technology.

Threats to children and the family unit

This section deliberately avoids alarm. Sensational framing distorts decisions, and unverified statistics discredit the people who repeat them. What follows is limited to what the sourced record in this packet supports.

1. Economic shocks and material need

Much child-welfare work in both counties is not removal but prevention and diversion: Safe Children Coalition reports roughly 80 percent of the more than 9,300 children it served in the prior fiscal year were served through prevention and diversion rather than removal (<https://sccfl.org/child-welfare-advocates-honored/>). That is where material need lives — the rent arrears, the broken car, the missing bed — and it is the pressure point where a fast, verified neighborly response is most plausible.

2. Housing instability

Housing is the most visible material threat here, and the existing response is already substantial: Catholic Charities Diocese of Venice, Inc. reports helping more than 1,200 families, children, and individuals secure safe housing in 2025, alongside \$3.6 million in direct financial assistance (<https://dioceseofvenice.org/catholic-charities-kicks-off-2026-event-season/>). Its Charlotte County programs include transitional housing, and in Sarasota County it serves homeless families (<https://catholiccharitiesdov.org/files/galleries/Catholic-Charities-Brochure.pdf>). Angel Post should reduce friction around that work and hand needs to it, never duplicate its intake.

3. Family separation itself

Separation is not a neutral event; it is a harm to be weighed against the harm it prevents. Florida served 23,939 children in out-of-home care in state fiscal year 2024–25 (<https://www.myflfamilies.com/documents/66261.pdf>). Locally, the cited dashboard reports 138 children in out-of-home care in Sarasota County and 69 in Charlotte County, against 45 and 34 licensed foster homes (<https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/sarasota/> ; <https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/charlotte/>).

4. Exploitation risk that intersects with foster care

Half a Million Kids states a commitment to combating child sex trafficking and frames foster care as an intersecting pipeline traffickers exploit (<https://halfamillionkids.org/>). That is reported as its stated framing rather than as an Angel Post finding, and no local prevalence claim is made. Operationally, the Diocese of Venice directs suspected labor or sex trafficking to the National Human Trafficking Hotline at 888-373-7888 (<https://dioceseofvenice.org/creating-a-safe-environment/>).

5. Isolation from community

Isolation is the threat Angel Post is actually designed against. Its measurable form is a family with a verified need and nobody nearby able to meet it in time — which is why the unmet-need count, published rather than hidden, is the network's most important public number.

6. The threat created by well-meaning technology

A platform built to help families can harm them faster and at larger scale than any individual ever could. Angel Post names the mechanisms because it intends to be judged on avoiding them.

Mechanism of harm	How it usually happens	Control in Angel Post
Identity leakage through helpful detail	A need that reads “mattress for a 7-year-old girl, small town, mother in recovery” re-identifies a family instantly.	Category, quantity, county, drop point, and deadline only. No age-plus-place combinations, no circumstances, no narratives.
Scope creep in data collection	A form starts asking for a story “to help volunteers understand.”	No narrative of harm on any form or at any table. Data minimization, purpose limitation, consent receipts.
Donor and publicity pressure	Fundraising needs a face, and a family becomes content.	Aggregate suppressed reporting only; no donor access to identities; family advisory review before any publication.
Scoring, automation, and surveillance drift	A queue becomes a ranking, then a prediction, then a decision; delivery logistics become location tracking.	No behavioral scoring, no automated eligibility decisions, no model training on family data, no covert location tracking, no biometric identification.
Irreversibility	Immutable ledgers make correcting a child’s record impossible.	No blockchain for child records; defensible deletion and a documented correction path.
Brand confusion	Families believe they are dealing with a government agency or an official program.	One identity, plainly labeled; an explicit status statement on every surface, including this page footer.
A table that becomes a gate	A volunteer starts deciding who deserves help.	Verification confirms a need is concrete; it never assesses worth. No “deserving” tiers exist to assign.

Measurement and claims discipline

Primary measures

Time to first response • fulfillment rate • time to fulfillment • share of needs arriving through each of the four lanes • unmet needs • repeat needs • number of open Angel Posts and gatherings held • partner retention • safeguarding incidents • family-reported dignity and usefulness • cost per fulfilled need.

Why before-and-after percentages are not causation

A percentage change over a period tells you what happened, not what caused it. Caseload trends, policy changes, funding, hurricanes, staffing levels, and case mix all move the same numbers. Florida’s statewide monthly out-of-home-care average fell 13 percent between calendar years 2024 and 2025 (<https://www.flsenate.gov/Session/Bill/2026/287/Analyses/h0287b.GOS.PDF>) — a network launching into that trend could easily mistake the tide for its own swimming. The published Circuit 12 figures are treated the same way: a reported program-level association from a named period, not proof of cause (<https://www.careportal.org/case-study-florida12/>). Placement prevention and reunification support are tracked **only** where a responsible lead agency defines and validates the measure.

Two reports, and the claim review that gates them

- **A 90-day process report:** response times, fulfillment and unmet needs, Angel Posts opened, gatherings held, training completion, incidents, and a consent and audit summary. Process only — no outcome claims and no percentage presented as impact.
- **A 180-day report:** agency-validated outcome measures where available, service mix, family-reported experience, cost per fulfilled need, and a written limitations section. Small cells suppressed, reviewed by the family advisory circle before publication.

- **Claim review before any public number:** what is the source, what is the period, what is the denominator, who validated it, and what would make it wrong? Any figure that cannot answer all five is not published.

Governance — who decides what

Body	Responsibility	Composition and constraints
National standard owner (BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC)	The platform, the database, the safeguarding standard, the training, the brand, and approval of every public claim.	Owned and controlled by the founder. It cannot lower the standard for a partner, and it cannot claim a partner it does not have in writing.
Chapter leadership — Angel Post — Southwest Florida	Local strategy, partner relationships, and chapter reporting.	Named individuals with defined responsibilities. No one person holds both the raising role and the evaluation role.
County operating teams (one per county)	The county's Angel Posts, gatherings, training, escalation, and county reporting.	Separate Sarasota and Charlotte teams reflecting Circuit 12 and Circuit 20 realities. County-scoped access only.
Safeguarding and ethics committee	Independent review of complaints, serious incidents, and any proposed exception to the standard.	Includes members who are not employed by, or financially dependent on, BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC.
Family advisory circle	Reviews language, consent forms, dignity of process, and every report before publication.	Compensated people with lived experience. Never used as testimonials, and never named publicly without specific informed consent.
Data steward and independent ombuds route	Access control, audit logs, retention, deletion, and breach response; and a route for families, hosts, and partners to raise concerns outside the normal chain.	The data steward holds dual-approval authority for identity exports and is separate from fundraising. The ombuds route is contactable without going through Angel Post leadership.

Governance roles above are proposed structures, not filled positions. Names marked as placeholders must be completed before any Angel Post opens.

Risk register and the eight immediate actions

Risk	How it would show up	Mitigation
Brand confusion with an official program	A family or parish believes Angel Post is a government agency or an authorized diocesan program.	Explicit status statement on every surface, including this footer; no marks or names used without written permission; one identity, plainly described.
A claimed partner who never agreed	A slide or a website lists an organization as a partner before signature.	The Do Not Claim list in section seven; written claim review before any publication; "invited to consider" language only.
Weak volunteer vetting at a physical Angel Post	An unscreened volunteer staffs a table and hears identifying detail.	Host's own screening plus Angel Post training and a signed conduct agreement before staffing; ambassador and backup named in writing.
Religious or political coercion, real or perceived	Help appears conditional on worship, giving, or a political position.	Signed no-coercion commitment; family complaint route; suspension with written appeal.

Risk	How it would show up	Mitigation
Exaggerated outcome claims	A borrowed statistic is repeated as an Angel Post result.	Written claim review; Circuit 12 figures always labeled as Circuit 12 history for a named year.
Unclear mandatory-reporting responsibility	A volunteer sits on a concern, assuming someone else reported it.	Reporting bypasses the platform; escalation contacts tested; tabletop rehearsals before any Angel Post opens (https://www.leg.state.fl.us/statutes/index.cfm?App_mode=Display_Statute&URL;=0000-0099/0039/Sections/0039.201.html).
Cross-county access leakage, or data collected too early	A Sarasota responder sees a Charlotte need; or a table volunteer writes down a story.	County-scoped roles and audited access; no narrative collection anywhere; legal review completed before the first Angel Post opens.
Missing corporate prerequisites	BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC has no FEI/EIN on record and no annual report filed.	Obtain an EIN before any contract, bank account, or grant application; file the first Florida annual report by May 1, 2027 (https://search.sunbiz.org/Inquiry/CorporationSearch/ByName).
Dependence on one person	The network stalls or overreaches with a single personality.	Named deputies for every role, a safeguarding committee that is not financially dependent, and an independent ombuds route.

The eight immediate actions

1. Obtain an EIN for BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC, and calendar the first Florida annual report for May 1, 2027 (<https://search.sunbiz.org/Inquiry/CorporationSearch/ByName>).
2. Confirm the Angel Post domain at a registrar and commission an attorney trademark search before any national use of the name.
3. Name the interim project sponsor and the safeguarding lead in writing. **[PLACEHOLDER — interim project sponsor name and contact; safeguarding lead name and contact]**
4. Request a listening conversation with the Diocese of Venice Chancellor's office, and separately with Catholic Charities Diocese of Venice, Inc.
5. Open the first two Angel Posts — one in Sarasota County, one in Charlotte County — at venues that have agreed in writing, and set the weekly gathering times.
6. Obtain counsel for privacy, child welfare, branding, and data-sharing before any record is collected.
7. Replace every placeholder in this packet and on the portal before either is circulated further.
8. Run tabletop exercises for immediate danger, suspected abuse, a privacy breach, inappropriate volunteer conduct, and a disputed need.

SECTION TEN

The invitation, in one page

Thirty minutes, a decision about your own parishes, and permission to be told no.

What Angel Post is asking of the diocese

Angel Post is asking for a conversation and a decision about the diocese's own people. It is not asking for money, a public statement, a signature on anything binding, or approval of its existence.

Days	Focus	Product
1–10	Listening conversations requested; no design work published.	Written notes of what each organization says is actually needed, returned to them for correction.
11–20	Confirm the first two Angel Post venues in writing; set gathering times; complete host training.	Two open Angel Posts — one in each county — with named ambassadors, printed materials, and crisis-resource sheets in place.
21–30	Open the four lanes in both counties, agency lane excepted.	A short written report of needs posted, needs met, needs handed to existing programs, and needs unmet — shared with everyone who met with us.

Conversations requested

1. **The Chancellor's office, Diocese of Venice in Florida** — thirty minutes, to ask whether the anchor-partner role is useful to the Church in Southwest Florida, and to hear the diocesan safeguarding requirements directly (<https://dioceseofvenice.org/offices/programs/safeenvironment/safe-environment-program-contact-information/>).
2. **Catholic Charities Diocese of Venice, Inc.** — to learn where existing programs already meet these needs, so Angel Post can hand needs to them rather than duplicate them (<https://catholiccharitiesdov.org/>).
3. **Two or three willing parishes** — to open the first parish Angel Posts, at the diocese's discretion and with the pastors' consent.
4. **Grocery, library, and civic venues in Sarasota and Charlotte counties** — to place enrollment tables where families already walk.
5. **Later, and only with a written agreement:** the Circuit 12 and Circuit 20 lead agencies, about the fourth lane (<https://sccfl.org/> ; <https://childrensnetworkflorida.org/cns/our-story/>).

Conditions Angel Post holds itself to before any Angel Post opens

A named safeguarding lead • privacy counsel • insurance • volunteer screening • incident response rehearsed • family-consent language reviewed • diocesan safe-environment prerequisites documented where parishes take part • crisis-resource sheets printed for every surface. If any condition is unmet, the answer is not yet.

Contact — and the fields still to be completed

Name	[PLACEHOLDER — full name]
Title or role	[PLACEHOLDER — title or role]
Network	Angel Post — national. Pilot chapter: Angel Post — Southwest Florida.
Platform owner	BORN BETWEEN GENERALS, LLC — Florida LLC, document number L26000034044, ACTIVE, effective 01/12/2026; registered agent and manager O'Neill, Mary
Registered address	421 Commercial Ct, Ste. B, Venice, FL 34292
Telephone	[PLACEHOLDER — telephone]
Email	[PLACEHOLDER — email address]
Mailing address for correspondence	[PLACEHOLDER — mailing address]
Website and portal	[PLACEHOLDER — website and portal URL]
Interim project sponsor	[PLACEHOLDER — name and contact]
Safeguarding lead	[PLACEHOLDER — name and contact]
EIN	[PLACEHOLDER — EIN once obtained; none on record as of this version]
Signature and date	[PLACEHOLDER — signature] [PLACEHOLDER — date]

Placeholders to complete before this packet is circulated

Letter of introduction	Signer name; title; telephone; email; correspondence address.
Angel Post Gatherings	Venue; weekly day and start time; RSVP contact; safeguarding lead present.
Online enrollment	Website and portal URL, once the domain is secured.
Immediate actions	Interim project sponsor name and contact; safeguarding lead name and contact.
Contact block above	Full name; title; telephone; email; mailing address; website and portal; interim project sponsor; safeguarding lead; EIN; signature; date.
Any nonprofit entity	EIN and 501(c)(3) status for any nonprofit not yet recognized. Do not print a status that has not been granted.

Final reminder to anyone circulating this document

No organization named in this packet — including the Diocese of Venice in Florida, Catholic Charities Diocese of Venice, Inc., any parish or Catholic school, Safe Children Coalition, Children's Network of Southwest Florida, Camelot Community Care, Half a Million Kids, America's Future, Inc., Safe Families for Children, CarePortal, The Global Orphan Project, Bridge A Life, or the Florida Department of Children and Families — has endorsed, joined, funded, approved, partnered with, or authorized Angel Post. It is an invitation, and it should be described that way in every conversation.

Sources

Every fact and statistic in this packet is drawn from the sources below and cited on the page where it appears. All were retrieved and cross-checked in August 2026.

Angel Post and the platform owner

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Platform owner — published technology-licensing model (domain retains the numeral; the legal name does not) <https://bornbetween2generals.com/>

Counties, population, and income

U.S. Census Bureau QuickFacts — Sarasota County, Florida <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/sarasotacountyflorida/POP060210>

U.S. Census Bureau QuickFacts — Charlotte County, Florida <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/charlottecountyflorida/HCN010222>

Sarasota County demographics (Florida BEBR 2025 estimate) <https://www.scgov.net/government/planning-and-development-services/planning-and-zoning/demographics>

Florida Office of Economic and Demographic Research — Sarasota area profile <https://edr.state.fl.us/content/area-profiles/county/sarasota.pdf>

World Population Review — Charlotte County, Florida <https://worldpopulationreview.com/us-counties/florida/charlotte-county>

Florida State Authority — Sarasota County profile <https://floridastateauthority.com/counties/sarasota-county/>

FRED / Census SAIP — children in poverty, Sarasota County <https://fred.stlouisfed.org/series/PEU18FL12115A647NCEN>

Child welfare data

CAFO foster-care data dashboard — Sarasota County <https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/sarasota/>

CAFO foster-care data dashboard — Charlotte County <https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/charlotte/>

CAFO foster-care data dashboard — Florida <https://fostercaredata.cafo.org/data/florida/>

Florida Senate bill analysis — statewide out-of-home care averages, CY2024–2025 <https://www.flsenate.gov/Session/Bill/2026/287/Analyses/h0287b.GOS.PDF>

Florida DCF Results-Oriented Accountability report <https://www.myflfamilies.com/documents/66261.pdf>

HHS Child Welfare Outcomes — Florida <https://cwoutcomes.acf.hhs.gov/cwodatasite/byState/florida/>

Child Welfare League of America — Florida 2026 fact sheet <https://www.cwla.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/04/Florida-2026.pdf>

Florida Senate — SB 7018 (2026), child welfare <https://www.flsenate.gov/Session/Bill/2026/7018>

Florida House — HB 395 (2026) analysis, dependent children <https://www.flsenate.gov/Session/Bill/2026/395/Analyses/h0395b.HHS.PDF>

Circuits and lead agencies

Safe Children Coalition, Inc. (Circuit 12 lead agency) <https://sccfl.org/>

Safe Children Coalition — Circuit 12 national award announcement <https://sccfl.org/floridas-circuit-12-recognized-with-national-award/>

Safe Children Coalition — child welfare advocates honored (service figures) <https://sccfl.org/child-welfare-advocates-honored/>

Florida FAPA — Circuit 12 listing <https://floridafapa.org/category/circuits/12/>

Florida DCF — community-based care lead agency information <https://www.myflfamilies.com/services/child-family/child-and-family-well-being/community-based-care/lead-agency-information>

Florida DCF — lead agencies and contract manager contacts, January 2026 [https://www.myflfamilies.com/documents/Community-Based%20Care%20Lead%20Agencies%20and%20Contract%20Manager%20Contacts%20\(January%202026\).pdf](https://www.myflfamilies.com/documents/Community-Based%20Care%20Lead%20Agencies%20and%20Contract%20Manager%20Contacts%20(January%202026).pdf)

Children’s Network of Southwest Florida — our story	https://childrensnetworkflorida.org/cns/our-story/
Children’s Network of Southwest Florida — ITN naming Camelot Community Care, Charlotte County	https://childrensnetworkflorida.org/cns/wp-content/uploads/2024/03/ITN-2023-02-Centralized-Placements.pdf
Circuit 12 case study — removal-rate figures for 7/1/2020–6/30/2021 only	https://www.careportal.org/case-study-florida12/

Diocese of Venice and Catholic Charities

Diocese of Venice in Florida	https://dioceseofvenice.org/
Diocese of Venice — third bishop announcement	https://dioceseofvenice.org/the-diocese-of-venice-receives-its-third-shepherd-bishop-elect-biosca-visits-the-diocese-for-the-first-time/
WUSF — new bishop installed, July 2026	https://www.wusf.org/local-state/2026-07-14/new-bishop-installed-by-diocese-covering-southwest-floridas-260-000-catholics
Diocese of Venice — Safe Environment Program (Virtus, Protecting God’s Children)	https://dioceseofvenice.org/offices/programs/safeenvironment/
Diocese of Venice — creating a safe environment, reporting duties	https://dioceseofvenice.org/creating-a-safe-environment/
Diocese of Venice — Safe Environment Program contact information	https://dioceseofvenice.org/offices/programs/safeenvironment/safe-environment-program-contact-information/
Catholic Charities Diocese of Venice, Inc.	https://catholiccharitiesdov.org/
Diocese of Venice — Catholic Charities overview	https://dioceseofvenice.org/offices/organizations/catholic-charities/
Catholic Charities — Our Mother’s House	https://catholiccharitiesdov.org/our-mothers-house
Diocese of Venice — Catholic Charities 2026 event season (2025 service figures)	https://dioceseofvenice.org/catholic-charities-kicks-off-2026-event-season/
Catholic Charities — program brochure (county programs)	https://catholiccharitiesdov.org/files/galleries/Catholic-Charities-Brochure.pdf

Peer organizations Angel Post would like to link in with

Half a Million Kids	https://halfamillionkids.org/
Half a Million Kids — mission	https://halfamillionkids.org/our-mission
Half a Million Kids — founder	https://halfamillionkids.org/our-founder
ProPublica Nonprofit Explorer — Half a Million Kids (EIN 81-0705219)	https://projects.propublica.org/nonprofits/organizations/810705219
Safe Families for Children	https://safe-families.org/
Safe Families for Children — Florida chapters	https://www.safefamiliesflorida.org/chapters
Safe Families for Children — Illinois evaluation final report (April 2021)	http://safe-families.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/AppendixA-SFFCFinalReport_Apr_15_2021_updated.pdf
America’s Future, Inc.	https://www.americasfuture.net/
America’s Future, Inc. — mission	https://www.americasfuture.net/our-mission/
America’s Future, Inc. — leadership	https://www.americasfuture.net/leadership/
ProPublica Nonprofit Explorer — America’s Future, Inc. (EIN 13-1549794)	https://projects.propublica.org/nonprofits/organizations/131549794

Law, reporting, and crisis resources

Florida Statutes §39.201 — mandatory reporting	https://www.leg.state.fl.us/statutes/index.cfm?App_mode=Display_Statute&URL;=0000-0099/0039/Sections/0039.201.html
Florida Abuse Hotline — 1-800-96-ABUSE (1-800-962-2873)	https://www.myflfamilies.com/services/child-family/abuse-hotline
Florida Abuse Hotline — online reporting	https://reportabuse.myflfamilies.com
Florida Courts — mandatory reporting of abuse checklist	https://www.flcourts.gov/content/download/634439/file/Mandatory-Reporting-of-Abuse-Checklist.pdf
988 Florida Lifeline	https://988floridalifeline.com/
211 Suncoast Cares (Sarasota, Manatee, DeSoto)	https://211suncoastcares.org/
United Way of Charlotte County — 211, dial 2-1-1 or (239) 433-3900	https://www.unitedwayccfl.org/211