
Dutchess County Youth Bureau

Annual Contract Performance Report

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Annual figures are the numbers of youth served for the calendar year.)

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NYS OCFS SDPP FUNDING CATEGORY

ASTOR HOME FOR CHILDREN – River Haven Mental Health Services

OCFS Funding \$9,990*

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
30	29	Late 48		91
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
21 (70%) of the 30 youth will identify one alternative coping mechanism to appropriately handle their anger.		All 91 youth served met the outcome. (100%)		
7 (70%) of the 10 youth will decrease use of substances.		8 youth reported substance abuse problems and they all (100%) decreased their use of substances.		
21 (70%) of 30 youth will increase their communication skills with their peers, family members, and other adults to develop more positive and rewarding relationships.		69 out of 91 youth (76%) met the outcome.		
<p>MONITORING: 3/13 – In Compliance. The Astor Clinician spends Tuesdays conducting all individual and family sessions and the two group sessions at the Shelter and Transitional Living Center. For clients that cannot make the Tues. sessions, the Clinician will set up appointments with them as needed. Meetings with River Haven staff occur every other Monday. The program is operating smoothly.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION CENTER – Teen Life Connections

OCFS Funding \$23,000*

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Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
300	110	65		291
PROJECTED OUTCOMES			PROGRESS	
<p>Teens will develop a relationship with a positive mentor; establish a rapport with peers and adult group facilitators. Group facilitators will engage teens in active discussion regarding youth asset building including achievement motivation, resistance skills, positive peer influences, resiliency and safety. 150 out of 300 teens (50%) will report increased knowledge in the above topics and in youth assets.</p>			<p>248 out of 291 youth (85%) achieved the outcome.</p>	
<p>Youth will start to question their own beliefs and choices in relation to others during the group discussions resulting in 150 out of 300 youth (50%) demonstrating increased pro-social values, attitudes, and beliefs. 150 out of 300 (50%) teens will be able to reassess their planning and decision making skills resulting in peaceful conflict resolution and increased ability to resist negative peer influences. 150 out of 300 teens (50%) will improve overall academic performance.</p>			<p>249 out of 291 youth (86%) achieved the outcome.</p>	
<p>MONITORING: 5/9 – In Compliance. The program is operating in the following locations: Probation Dept (Poughkeepsie office), Rombout MS, Pok MS, Pok HS, and the Circle of Courage this academic year. The Pine Plains location was dropped this year. Therefore the program is serving youth from the Cities of Pok and Beacon by providing weekly workshops. The program staff worked with Beth Quinn to redesign their post referral survey.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

GRACE SMITH HOUSE – Prevention of Juvenile Violence
OCFS Funding \$13,238*

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Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
40	24	29		43
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
Children will be introduced to program expectations of behaviors such as expressing feelings verbally, playing cooperatively, dealing with feelings non-violently, being assertive, being trusting of males and respectful of females. 16 out of 40 youth (40%) will demonstrate improvement in two behaviors on the Behavioral Checklist.		32 out of 43 youth (74%) achieved the outcome.		
13 out of 40 youth (32%) will show an increase in positive peer interaction and a reduction in violent behavior.		30 out of 43 youth (69%) achieved the outcome.		
<p>MONITORING: 3/21 – Unable to rate program at this time because there were items that needed to be addressed prior to a rating being determined: There were no registration forms for the children in the program; No brochure or flyer advertising the Tues & Thurs children’s groups other than word of mouth; No Youth advisory Committee has been developed. The Executive Director was given a report with corrective actions to complete.</p> <p>4/17 – The Executive Director responded in writing to the YB.</p> <p>5/12 & 5/22 – All corrective action items were completed. The program received an In Compliance rating.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

MARTIN L. KING CULTURAL CTR – Community Partnership w/School & Business
OCFS Funding \$9,900*

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
7	Late 5	Late 7		Late 7
5 out of 7 youth (71%) will complete a work readiness portfolio consisting of a completed job application, resume, cover letter, and self-evaluation of work skills attained.		All 7 youth served (100%) met the outcome.		
5 out of 7 youth (71%) will be placed in an internship with a local business and work 8-10 hours per week to gain employment skills.		All 7 youth served (100%) met the outcome.		
<p>MONITORING: 3/14 – In Compliance. Five youth were being served in the program and had been placed in local jobs. Workshop presentations were held twice monthly. The Job Coach has positive relationships with the youth participants and the local business people. The Executive Director was not</p>				

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well prepared with all the needed paperwork and documentation to complete the site visit. Therefore, the missing paperwork had to be submitted to the YB at a later date. It was suggested that the agency be fully prepared for any future site visits.

OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.

COMMENTS:

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION – Youth Intervention Program
OCFS Funding \$42,798*

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
125	78	43		175
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
70 individuals will be screened and opened for educational advocacy services. Of those, 46 (65%) individuals will develop a mutually agreed upon plan to obtain FAPE in the least restrictive environment as agreed upon by the parent/guardian, school, and advocate.		175 clients were opened for service during the year and 117 were closed. Of the 100 attempted phone surveys of closed cases, 36 indicated that 30 (83%) had a mutually agreed upon plan.		
186 parents will be offered participation in educational workshops, office meetings, and/or be given printed material to increase their knowledge for improved self-advocacy. The target is that 100 parents will attend and 75% of those attendees will increase their knowledge in the area of self-advocacy.		Seven workshops were conducted throughout the year. 150 out of 163 workshop participants (92%) achieved the outcome.		
<p>MONITORING: 3/6 – In Compliance. The Education Advocate is very busy with 54 open cases. Some families need more advocacy work than others including the Advocate attending CSE meetings with the family. Two workshops are planned for April and flyers have been distributed. The agency would like to be able to hire a part time assistant to help the Advocate, but has been using interns when possible from local colleges.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: One out of two outcomes was met.</p> <p>COMMENTS: With regard to Outcome #1, MHA reported that many families can't be reached when staff calls them due to the mobility and work schedules of the population based within the city/town of Poughkeepsie. Currently the surveys are administered semi annually to the families with a poor response rate. Therefore, the Youth Board recommends that the Advocate administer the survey to the client/family immediately following the approval or signing of the agreed upon plan so as to improve upon the number of families participating in the survey.</p>				

MILL STREET LOFT – Project ABLE

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OCFS Funding \$25,000*

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
45	Late 22	22		56
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
17 out of 20 (85%) Hispanic and Latino youth will improve their school retention and performance. (school year program)		23 out of 27 youth (85%) achieved the outcome.		
23 out of 25 (92%) Non-Hispanic and Latino youth will improve their school retention and performance. (Summer program)		24 out of 26 youth (92%) achieved the outcome.		
40 (88%) out of 45 youth will improve their ability to meet expectations of potential employers. Youth will be familiar with work options that were previously unknown to them and have realistic job expectations.		54 out of 56 youth (96%) achieved the outcome.		
<p>MONITORING: 3/5 – In Compliance. Twenty youth were enrolled in the school year program and all were from the City of Poughkeepsie School District, referred to the program through their Guidance Counselor. The summer program will accept referrals from other agencies. Each youth “earns while they learn”...they attend Nubian Directions to learn the computer and prepare resumes; they visit local historical/cultural sites and businesses to learn about employment practices; they work to create their individual portfolios; and they work together on public art murals with professional artists.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CENTER – Partnership w/Schools & Business
OCFS Funding \$19,215*

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
20	14	34		22
15 (75%) of 20 youth will demonstrate knowledge of soft skills, and have increased awareness of career options, their own skills, aptitude and goals.		21 out of 22 youth (95%) achieved the outcome.		
15 (75%) of 20 youth will gain work experience by successfully completing 60 hours of on the job internship.		21 out of 22 youth (95%) achieved the outcome.		
5 (25%) of 20 youth will gain awareness of the				

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issues confronting other communities and new perspectives on their own lives and community via completion of a week of community service activities over spring break.	7 out of 22 youth (32%) achieved the outcome.
<p>MONITORING: 5/23 – In Compliance. 13 of the 24 youth in the program are placed in local jobs and the other 11 are still completing their training modules. The program is well known in the school district and among the youth so they do not need to formally recruit youth to the program.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

*Dutchess County restored 8% mid-year state funding cut.

NYS OCFS RHYA FUNDING CATEGORY

HUDSON RIVER HOUSING RIVER HAVEN PART 1 – Shelter
OCFS Funding \$126,364*

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
1100		Late 308		Late 1151
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
990 (90%) of the 1100 youth served will voluntarily obtain crisis intervention services that help address their presenting problem or concern.		1128 out of 1151 youth (98%) achieved the outcome.		
Youth and their families will successfully obtain needed services from outside organizations as a result of River Haven's advocacy and referral services. At least 330 (30%) of the 1100 referrals will be verifiably assisted in obtaining a needed service.		427 out of 1151 youth (37%) achieved the outcome.		
Of 175 youth who will be housed through River Haven's emergency shelter, 166 (95%) will be reunited with their family or placed in otherwise appropriate living situation at discharge from the shelter.		136 out of 142 youth (96%) achieved the outcome.		
157 (90%) of the 175 youth housed will be enrolled in an educational program, employed and/or engaged in positive activities that provide for positive development and productive use of time.		134 out of 142 youth (94%) achieved the outcome.		
Of 175 youth housed, 149 (85%) youth will be diverted from unnecessary or premature placement through the juvenile justice, mental		135 out of 142 youth (95%) achieved the outcome.		

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health, or child welfare systems.
<p>MONITORING: 3/26 – In Compliance. The Shelter program had 7 youth in the house at the time of the site visit. An average after school day consists of snack and homework hour, group therapy or workshops, dinner, chores, tv and games, and lights out at 10:30 pm. The staff engages the youth in recreational activities on the weekends. The agency is working to strengthen their Youth Advisory Committee through reorganization and also by assigning the Street Outreach Worker to work with the YAC.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>

**HUDSON RIVER HOUSING RIVER HAVEN PART 2 – Independent Living
OCFS Funding \$81,089***

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
125	99	Late 109		185
64 (85%) of the 75 older homeless youth who are discharged will obtain employment and/or enroll in educational or vocational training.		79 out of the 92 youth (86%) who were discharged achieved the outcome.		
64 (85%) of the 75 older homeless youth who are discharged will enter independent living or other residence appropriate to their needs.		80 out of the 92 youth (87%) who were discharged achieved the outcome.		
100 (80%) of the 125 older homeless youth will utilize community resources for counseling, employment, health and other needed services.		166 out of the 185 youth (90%) utilized community resources.		
<p>MONITORING: 3/26 – In Compliance. The current caseload is 88 youth with all client data recorded on the AWARDS data information system in the agency. Activities include case management, advocacy, counseling, referrals and coordination with other agencies, support groups, and more. The agency is working to strengthen their Youth Advisory Committee through reorganization and also by assigning the Street Outreach Worker to work with the YAC.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

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NYS OCFS YDDP YOUTH INITIATIVES FUNDING CATEGORY

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION CENTER – Child Advocacy Center

OCFS Funding \$19,401*

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
400	152	151		548
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
<p>Investigative Process: Child victims will feel comfortable enough to participate in the forensic interview process, being able to discuss the allegations of their abuse w/professionals in a reduced number of interviews. 45 (65%) of the 70 children surveyed at the center will report that they were comfortable while at the CAC. 32 of the 50 parents (65%) parents surveyed at the center will report their child was comfortable enough to participate in the investigative interview.</p>		<p>58 out of 88 children (66%) reported they felt comfortable while at the CAC. 25 of the 88 children (28%) reported they felt okay at the CAC. Only 5 out of 88 children (6%) reported being nervous and uncomfortable at the CAC.</p> <p>Of the 78 parents surveyed, 45 (58%) <i>strongly agreed</i> and 33 (42%) parents <i>agreed</i> that their child felt comfortable enough to participate in the investigative process.</p>		
<p>Family Services: Families will have enhanced access to needed services and be more willing to seek or receive needed services due to the CAC referral process. 25 of the 50 families (50%) seen at the CAC will be given written material with information on community resources and will report that they will seek follow-up services as a result of their visit to the CAC.</p>		<p>Of the 78 parents surveyed, 56 (72%) received information on Crime Victims Services. 41 parents (53%) received info on mental health services. 43 parents (55%) reported they will seek follow-up services.</p>		
<p>Multidisciplinary Team: The CAC/MDT process will ensure the safety of child victims and positive legal outcomes for victim families and perpetrators. MDT participants will represent all disciplines to enhance the effectiveness and communication cross systems; ensure enhanced prosecutorial phase process and ensure ongoing services to families as needed. 16 of 20 (80%) case review and MDT participants will report overall satisfaction with the Case Review and MDT process. 100% of all substantiated cases will be accounted for with a positive outcome consisting of one of the following: an arrest, alleged perp removed, victim removed, order of protection issued, and court ordered treatment, an abuse or neglect petition filed, or an indication.</p>		<p>There were 25 case reviews with 39 members from 15 agencies reporting 79% overall satisfaction with the case review process. Additionally, there were 4 MDY meetings with 37 members from 17 agencies reporting an 84% satisfaction rating of the MDT process.</p> <p>Of the 363 unduplicated cases, 94 were substantiated, 185 unfounded, and 84 are still under investigation. Of the 94 substantiated cases, 52% consisted of at least one positive outcome. There were 35 arrests, 23 victims were removed and there were 30 orders of protection. The remaining 48% were indicated and closed or opened to preventive services.</p>		
<p>MONITORING: 5/9 – In Compliance. To date, 234 children were served and 67 interviews occurred on site at the CAC. The investigators are from the City of Poughkeepsie PD, Town of Poughkeepsie PD, State Troopers, and the DC Sheriff’s Office. The CAC holds regular case review meetings and MDT meetings to discuss various cases that may present a problem or to determine how best to approach a specific case. These meetings are designed to enhance the effectiveness of the team and</p>				

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bring cases to a positive legal outcome.

OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.

COMMENTS:

FAMILY SERVICES, INC. – Domestic Violence Youth
OCFS Funding \$17,455*

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
1750	840	23		1911
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
Youth will increase their knowledge of the dynamics of domestic violence, teen dating violence, agency services and their basic rights and options. 1400 out of 1750 youth (80%) will increase their knowledge on the subject matter by 50%.		1548 out of 1911 youth (81%) achieved the outcome.		
30 youth who have been victims or have witnessed domestic violence will receive short-term crisis counseling. They will develop coping and resistance skills, and decrease anger and stress levels.		31 youth received crisis intervention and counseling.		
6 out of 40 volunteers (15%) who complete the 32 hour domestic violence training will volunteer in the Domestic Violence Youth Prevention program.		15 out of 31 youth (48%) achieved the outcome.		
<p>MONITORING: 4/3 – In Compliance. The program served 795 youth in just the first quarter and had 13 volunteers. Many of the same schools and organizations request the program year after year. Many of the youth who receive the counseling services are the children of the women who are clients of the Battered Women's Services.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

FAMILY SERVICES, INC. – Teen Parent Program
OCFS Funding \$21,789*

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Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
175	128	129		180
PROJECTED OUTCOME			PROGRESS	
63 of 70 pregnant teens (90%) will give birth to healthy babies (APGAR score of 7 or higher).			49 of the 75 pregnant teens delivered during the 2008 year. 45 of the 49 babies (92%) were born healthy. NOTE: APGAR scores were not used to determine the success of this outcome.)	
89 out of 105 (85%) parenting teens will avoid a subsequent pregnancy.			82 of the 92 female parenting teens (89%) avoided a subsequent pregnancy. 13 male partners were also served.	
100 of 175 teens (57%) will remain in school and complete a certificate/degree program.			125 out of 180 teens (69%) remained in school or completed a certificate program. 19 of the 180 teens enrolled in or completed 1 or more semesters of college. 78 of the 180 teens worked either full or part time.	
55 of 175 teens (31%) will participate in the classes and have an increased awareness by the teens of their nutritional and health needs as well as a greater understanding of the birth process and parenting requirements.			56 of the 180 teens (31%) teens attended one or more of the 23 classes provided.	
140 of 175 teens (80%) and their children will avoid out of home placement.			177 of the 180 (98.3%) teens and their children have avoided out of home placement in this reporting period.	
<p>MONITORING: 4/3 – In Compliance. The program was serving 128 youth (8 males, 120 females). There was a surge in referrals from Ketcham High School. The parenting classes remain poorly attended by the clients even though the staff has tried putting the info on myspace.com, given out a yearly calendar, and made the classes interesting. The parties however are very well attended. Staff will carefully monitor the parenting classes over the year and report on them in their reports.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

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NYS OCFS YDDP YOUTH SERVICE FUNDING CATEGORY

C/BEACON PD – Juvenile Community Relations
OCFS Funding \$3.654.72

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
70	n/a	n/a		70
PROJECTED OUTCOMES			PROGRESS	
<p>The juvenile unit will service 70 youth, including victims and offenders. 50% of youth will receive one or more of the following services: mediation, counseling, referral to Probation or other community agency. Recidivist rate will not exceed 30%.</p>			<p>70 youth were served. 21 youth were arrested. 49 youth (70%) received services including referral to Probation, counseled with parent involvement by juvenile staff, or sent to mediation. The recidivist rate was 32%.</p>	
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 3/14 – In Compliance. The Detective has seen 20 youth and records all data on the Impact data computer system and on contact sheets. The computer system cannot provide reports on the juvenile unit, so monthly records are tallied by hand. The Detective visits the schools daily and also attends school sponsored activities.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION CENTER – Personal Safety Program
OCFS Funding \$23,860*

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Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
8000	2124	2729		8149
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
7500 children will be presented with PSP. 6750 (90%) of the children will demonstrate an increase in knowledge on child sexual abuse prevention.		6919 out of 8149 youth (85%) achieved the outcome.		
100 parents will be presented with the program. 85 (85%) parents will show an increase of their awareness of child abuse, how to talk to their children about sexual abuse and that they discussed PSP at home.		61 out of 69 parents (88%) achieved the outcome.		
102 (85%) of 120 teachers served will demonstrate an increase in knowledge child sexual abuse and how to report suspected abuse.		431 out of 485 teachers (89%) achieved the outcome.		
500 teens will receive information on child abuse/neglect and/or on high-risk teen's behavior. 425 (85%) will demonstrate an increase in knowledge.		374 out of 395 youth (95%) achieved the outcome.		
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 5/9 – In Compliance. The program delivers sexual abuse prevention education to schools free of charge which is mandated by NYS Dept. of Education for grades K-6. The students, parents, and teachers/school staff receive education components appropriate to them. The program staff pair with a NYS Trooper to deliver the presentation on Internet safety and myspace.com to the teenagers. The program serves schools throughout the county and has received positive feedback regarding their education presentations.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

DUTCHESS COUNTY YOUTH BUREAU – Youth Services Unit

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OCFS Funding \$36,252.20

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
475		189		384
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
Counseling – 158 out of 240 youth served will complete services. 70% of those completing services will have improved their behavior or will be receiving services from an agency to which they were referred.		199 cases were opened in 2008. 141 cases were closed. Of these, 85% improved their behavior or were linked to other services. 79% of the youth achieved their case goals.		
Education - 235 participants will receive training sessions. 90% of the participants will report learning 2 new pieces of information.		537 people participated in 20 workshops. 99% of those surveyed said they learned new information.		
Advocacy - 25 youth will be provided advocacy services. 75% will be successful in getting appropriate services.		68 youth received advocacy. 97% were successful in getting services.		
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 3/19 – In Compliance. Youth are generally enrolled in the program for an average of 6 months for the counseling services. This program remains one of, if not the only; free counseling services in the county offering individual and family counseling, advocacy services, and trainings.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

FAMILY SERVICES – TRAC Center
OCFS Funding \$7,600*

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
70	78	94		129
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
56 out of 70 youth (80%) will engage in constructive use of their time by designing TRAC activities, with an emphasis on service learning projects in the community.		All 129 youth (100%) achieved the outcome.		
56 out of 70 youth (80%) will actively participate in community-based service learning, program planning, and decision making. They will build skills including critical thinking, planning, social interaction, and problem solving.		123 out of 129 youth (95%) achieved the outcome.		

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56 out of 70 youth (80%) will report an increase in their sense of connection to/with the community.	77 out of 129 youth (60%) achieved the outcome.
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 4/3 – In Compliance. 75 youth are enrolled in the program between the ages of 13-19 years old. 8 youth currently serve on the Youth Advisory Committee which meets monthly. The advertising for the program is very good; the brochures/flyers are colorful and distributed at the school and through the Family Partnership Center.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

TOWN OF EAST FISHKILL POLICE DEPT. – Character Development & Drug Prevention
 OCFS Funding \$3,201.64

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
350	n/a	n/a		350
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
298 out of 350 (85%) children will gain awareness of drug prevention and bullying prevention.		312 out of 350 youth (89%) achieved the outcome.		
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 5/12 – In Compliance. The program is presented in Gayhead Elementary, Fishkill Plains Elementary and St Columba Catholic School to a total of 360 5th grade students. The curriculum is presented over 5 weeks and includes tobacco, marijuana, alcohol and bullying prevention.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

TOWN OF FISHKILL POLICE DEPT. – Juvenile Aid Bureau
 OCFS Funding \$3,760.94

Number of Youth Served				

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TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
710	n/a	n/a		1128
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
The juvenile unit will service 710 youth, including victims and perpetrators. 566 (80%) of youth will receive one or more of the following services: mediation, counseling, referral to Probation or other community agency.		There were 875 juvenile investigations involving 1128 youth. Internal diversion services were provided to 1040 youth (92%).		
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 3/28 – In Compliance. 79 youth have been served with 7 of them being recidivists. All cases information is maintained on the IMPACT computer system as well as in case files. The Detective position is vacant.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

TOWN OF HYDE PARK POLICE DEPT. – School Resource Officer Program
OCFS Funding \$9,911.36

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
420	n/a	n/a		412
80 out of 100 youth (80%) will increase their knowledge about the criminal justice system and learn to make better decisions while developing in a safer environment.		All 100 youth served achieved the outcome (100%).		
Class presentations: 256 out of 320 youth (80%) will learn the importance of being drug free, how to make better decisions and ways to live healthier lives.		All 312 youth served achieved the outcome (100%).		
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 5/29 – In Compliance. 57 Haviland youth have been seen for school violations, arrests, fights, larcenies, and issues with school behavior. 312 youth are attending the classroom presentations on alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana prevention.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

MID-HUDSON CHILDREN’S MUSEUM – Youth Volunteer Program
OCFS Funding \$10,690*

Number of Youth Served

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TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
40	Late 19	Late 41		41
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
28 (70%) out of 40 youth will learn a skill that will enhance the visit for museum patrons, make youth feel they are an important resource to the museum and the community as they assist patrons and staff.		19 out of 19 youth (100%) completed a six month session and achieved the outcome. The second session of 22 youth will complete their session on Jan. 8, 2009. It is anticipated that all 22 youth will achieve this outcome as well.		
24 (60%) out of 40 youth will show an increase in skills needed for future employment such as following the schedule, reliability, appropriate dress, respect towards staff and patrons.		19 out of 19 youth (100%) completed a six month session and achieved the outcome. The second session of 22 youth will complete their session on Jan. 8, 2009. It is anticipated that all 22 youth will achieve this outcome as well.		
24 (60%) out of 40 youth will show an increase in sense of purpose as their role in the museum increases in responsibility.		19 out of 19 youth (100%) completed a six month session and achieved the outcome. The second session of 22 youth has achieved most facets of this outcome but final data will be at the end of the session on Jan. 8, 2009.		
28 (70%) out of 40 youth will complete the 30 hours of volunteer service.		19 out of 19 youth (100%) completed a six month session and achieved the outcome. The second session of 22 youth has almost achieved this outcome. 20 of the 22 youth (90%) have completed this outcome.		
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 4/29 – In Compliance. 20 youth are in the current class and will graduate on May 29th followed by another class of 20. The staff works with the teen volunteers to develop a schedule that accommodates everyone. The teens usually work a three hour shift at the museum. The agency has a Community Advisory board that now has seven youth on it. They meet five times a year to share their ideas on exhibits and programming.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE POLICE DEPT. – POLICE JUVENILE UNIT

OCFS Funding \$8,567

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
929	n/a	n/a		971

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PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
The Police Juvenile Unit will serve 929 youth including victims and offenders. 90% of the youth will receive one or more of the following services: mediation counseling, referral to appropriate agencies or government department. The recidivist rate will not exceed 20%.	971 youth were served. 91% of the youth received services. The recidivist rate was 19.5%.
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 7/3 – In Compliance. Each juvenile served by the juvenile unit has a computer folder on the New World Records management system. All data is retrieved through the computer system. 400 youth have been seen by all the juvenile staff to date. Along with all the juvenile work, the Juvenile Justice Specialist assists with the Sister to Sister and Brother to Brother programs, and participates in numerous school and community based events.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

TOWN OF POUGHKEEPSIE POLICE DEPT. – JAB

OCFS Funding \$12,134.46

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
808	n/a	n/a		966
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
808 youth will be served by the JAB. 100% of the youth will increase their pro-social behavior by increasing knowledge skills and understanding of consequences of action. The JAB will maintain a recidivist rate of less than 20%. Additionally, victims will be empowered to prevent further victimization by increasing their knowledge and supporting their mental and physical well being.		All 966 youth served achieved the outcome (100%). The recidivist rate was 19%.		
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 4/30 – In Compliance. 261 youth were served as of the site visit. All data is entered onto the department computer database and stats can be retrieved easily from the database.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

T/RED HOOK – School District Conflict Resolution

OCFS Funding \$3,100.12

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
614	n/a	n/a		428

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PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
Classroom Training – 176 6 th graders will participate in conflict resolution workshops. 194 9 th grade students will participate in a bias awareness workshop. 155 Kindergarten students will attend a puppet show regarding bullying and conflict resolution. 90% of these students will increase their knowledge of the subject matter.	179 6 th graders were trained on conflict resolution. 14 of these 6 th graders were chosen as peer mediators. 173 9 th graders went to Camp Ramapo for bias awareness training. Over 90% of the students increased their knowledge. The kindergarten program did not occur because the “Kids on the Block” puppets had no staff to operate the puppets.
Teacher training – 17 school staff will participate in the conflict resolution, bias awareness, and/or peer mediation workshops. 90% of the staff will increase their knowledge of the subject matter.	A total of 16 school staff (including the superintendent) participated in the bias awareness training. Over 90% reported increased knowledge. 3 teachers were trained in peer mediation.
Peer Mediation Training – 89 youth will participate in peer mediation training. (This includes the “brush up” sessions for previously trained youth and training for new peer mediators.)	62 peer mediators covering grades 7-12 received peer mediation “brush up” sessions. 14 new peer mediators in Grade 6 were trained in peer mediation. A district now has 88 trained peer mediators spanning grades 6-12.
Student Mediation - 12 students who are experiencing conflict will participate in the peer mediation process. Of those, 9 (80%) students will resolve their issues as documented by the written mediation agreements.	12 peer disputants were mediated by 12 peer mediators. All 12 students (100%) who completed the process resulted in 6 written agreements between the disputants.
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: The program was not able to be monitored this year.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS: The program served less youth because the kindergarten program did not occur because the “Kids on the Block” puppets had no staff to operate the puppets.</p>	

**VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER –
Hire A Teen & Youthful Offender Community Service Programs
OCFS Funding \$15,700***

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
650	109	126		727

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PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
<p>HAT - 500 youth will be served. 425 (85%) of the teens will learn a pre-employment or job skill. 120 out of 200 (60%) employers will report satisfaction with the teens they hire. 127 out of 150 teens who get jobs (85%) will report their employment experiences made constructive use of their free time. 200 jobs will be generated and 150 youth will be employed.</p>	<p>577 youth were served and they all (100%) received pre-employment/job skills training. 133 out of 200 (67%) employers were satisfied. 133 out of 133 youth (100%) reported satisfaction. 200 jobs were generated. 133 youth were employed. Some employers requested the same youth for multiple jobs.</p>
<p>YOCS – 150 referrals will be accepted and 128 youth will be placed in community service sites. 108 out of 128 youth (85%) will successfully complete their community service eliminating the need for further court action. 43 out of 50 (85%) participating agencies will report satisfactory performance from clients. 100% of the clients who received satisfactory evaluations will be referred to the Hire A Teen program for job placement. 100% of the clients in need of counseling, educational or rehab services will be referred to other community agencies.</p>	<p>121 out of 150 youth (81%) completed their community service. 53 out of 53 agencies (100%) reported satisfactory performance from clients. 100% of youth receiving satisfactory evaluations were referred to HAT. 100% of youth needing follow-up services were referred to community agencies.</p>
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 6/19 – In Compliance. 500 youth are registered in the Hire a Teen program and 23 jobs have been generated. 71 youth are in the YOCS program and they have been placed in community service sites to satisfy their court ordered hours of service. The agency does not yet have a Youth Advisory Committee but is interested in attending any future training on this subject. Staff is in the process of identifying teens that would be appropriate for the YAC. OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met. COMMENTS:</p>	

TOWN OF WASHINGTON – Youth Employment Services
 OCFS Funding \$1,117.66

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL

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75	n/a	n/a	75
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS	
Of the 75 youth who participate in the YES program, 50 youth (67%) will gain skills in career opportunities. At least 20 jobs will be generated.		75 youth are registered and 50 of them are on the child care provider list. 85 job requests came with 68 of them requests for child care. 60 youth were referred for the jobs and it is estimated that at least 30 youth (50%) got jobs.	
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 10/30 – In Compliance. 111 youth are currently registered in the program. Program staff recruits teens mostly through the school and by word of mouth. The job requests are solicited through the local Business Association and the newspaper. The majority of job requests continue to be for child care/babysitting and seasonal yard work.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was not met.</p> <p>COMMENTS: Staff indicated that they are only a job referral service and they do not follow up with the employer or youth, therefore the actual number of youth getting a job is based on anecdotal information and best estimates. The Youth Board would like to see the staff track the jobs that are actually generated by following up with the employer.</p>			

*Dutchess County restored 8% mid-year state funding cut.

NYS OCFS YDDP PRIVATE RECREATION FUNDING CATEGORY

BEACON COMMUNITY CENTER – Youth Education & Development
OCFS Funding \$23,040*

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Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
200	134	86		60
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
35 out of 50 (70%) youth will report an increased interest in their academic achievement. (Tutoring)		The tutoring program was cancelled in the first quarter and was going to begin in the Fall, but it was cancelled.		
45 out of 50 (90%) youth will increase their knowledge of cultural experiences that allow them to explore new roles and interests. (STEP, dance)		As of June 2008, 30 out of 30 youth (100%) achieved the outcome. There was no documentation for the second half of the year.		
100 out of 100 youth (100%) will increase their participation in activities that support healthy lifestyle practices. (Sports, cooking)		As of June 2008, 50 out of 100 youth (50%) achieved the outcome. There was no documentation for the second half of the year.		
20 out of 40 (50%) youth will gain knowledge, skills, and experiences that will enable them to perform service projects to impact the community. (Teen Action)		As of June 2008, 15 out of 30 youth (50%) achieved the outcome. There was no documentation for the second half of the year.		
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 3/14 – In Compliance. The Club programs are working well for the teens and are run Mon-Friday. The Clubs include Step Dance classes, Hip Hop & Poetry, Safe or Sorry Health Education, Tutoring, Hoop it Up Basketball, Teen Action, and monthly Club parties. 70 youth are currently enrolled in the clubs.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcomes were not met.</p> <p>COMMENTS: The Youth Board requested an administrative and corrective action plan from BCC. The Youth Bureau staff monitored the program on May 18, 2009 to review all documentation related to the 2008 Annual Report and found that the documentation was either non-existent and/or only included documents for Jan- May 2008. NYS OCFS is presently reviewing the 2008 reports to determine Administrative / Corrective Action.</p>				

**CORNELL COOPERATIVE Extension – Green Teen
OCFS Funding \$14,017***

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
7	7	7		14

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PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
6 out of 7 youth (85%) will refrain from negative activities and utilize their time constructively.	14 out of 14 youth (100%) achieved the outcome.
6 out of 7 youth (85%) will develop and value positive relationships with adults.	14 out of 14 youth (100%) achieved the outcome.
6 out of 7 youth (85%) will develop leadership skills and display leadership among their peers, adults and community.	14 out of 14 youth (100%) achieved the outcome.
6 out of 7 youth (85%) will develop civic responsibilities.	14 out of 14 youth (100%) achieved the outcome.
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 4/25 – In Compliance. 7 youth are enrolled in the OCFS portion of the program. Although the program is funded through OCFS & the County, the youth in the program are not separated out from each other; all youth engage in the same activities appropriate to their age level. They learn about organic food, farming, entrepreneurship, and health through hands on experiences.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

COUNCIL ON ADDICTION, PREVENTION & EDUCATION – Marathon Project
 OCFS Funding \$24,722*

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
25	340	25		22
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
15 out of 25 (60%) youth will increase their knowledge of healthy food choices and nutritious eating.		13 out of 22 youth (59%) achieved the outcome.		
10 out of 25 (40%) youth will increase their awareness of importance and value of a variety of physical activities.		22 out of 22 youth (100%) achieved the outcome.		
22 out of 25 (88%) youth will increase their personal fitness.		22 out of 22 youth (100%) achieved the outcome.		
5 out of 25 (20%) youth will build leadership and problem solving skills.		5 out of 22 youth (23%) achieved the outcome.		
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 3/7- In Compliance. 169 youth are enrolled in the program coming from Poughkeepsie MS & HS, Beacon HS, and the Children's Home. There are also 46 trained adult mentors in the program. The program is very well organized and respected in the communities it serves. One suggestion was to be sure that the DCYB and OCFS were recognized as funding sources on all advertising materials. The agency did not have a Youth Advisory Committee at the time of the site visit, but soon developed one with MOU's between the youth members and the agency.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS: Outcome #1 was not met due to the nutrition component being delayed until October; there were scheduling conflicts within the schools. Not all the youth were able to attend because of fall</p>				

sports and games.

DUTCHESS COUNTY YMCA - City Club
OCFS Funding \$5,000*

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
125	15	Late 52		Late 36
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
94 (75%) out of 125 youth will choose YMCA leisure activities to promote pro-social behavior through participation in positive leisure time activities in an effort to reduce the likelihood of antisocial behavior.		All 36 youth (100%) achieved this outcome.		
Youth will demonstrate an improvement in interpersonal skills such as coping skills, conflict resolution skills, and skills working together cooperatively. Each day 90% of youth present will successfully honor their behavior responsibilities as per their contract. 90% of the youth who do not honor their contract will complete a Behavior Improvement Commitment form.		15 out of 36 youth (42%) achieved the outcome.		
41 (33%) out of 125 youth will increase their civic responsibility through community service and volunteer projects.		27 out of 36 youth (75%) achieved the outcome.		
<p>MONITORING: 3/25 – In Compliance. 39 youth are enrolled in the program with an average of 3-8 youth attending program each day. Recruitment is ongoing and staff feels they will serve the projected number of youth over the course of the year. Activities include basketball, swimming, rock climbing, and the club room. The Leader’s Club (all teens and adult advisor) has the role of the Youth Advisory Committee.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: 2 out of 3 outcomes were met; however the program served 72% less youth than originally targeted.</p> <p>COMMENTS: Staff indicated the program is hindered with negative behavior issues on the part of many of the youth. Despite the behavior contract that is signed at registration by both the parent and youth, many youth often act out and disrupt programming. Two other reasons for not serving the number of targeted youth were that attendance dwindles in the warm weather and it is challenging to find and keep staff that is willing to work with youth who have behavior issues.</p>				

DUTCHESS COUNTY YMCA – Pawling Teen Club
OCFS Funding \$10,000*

Number of Youth Served

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TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
80	39	Late 50		Late 50
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
64 out of 80 youth (80%) will take on leadership roles.		All 50 youth (100%) took on leadership roles.		
40 out of 80 youth (50%) will increase their civic responsibility through involvement in community service and volunteer projects.		All 50 youth (100%) achieved the outcome..		
Leader's Club: 15 out of 20 youth (75%) will self evaluate and create improvement plans regarding their leadership skills.		All 17 youth (100%) in Leader's Club met the outcome.		
Theater Club: 15 out of 20 youth (75%) will discover and develop new creative skills and abilities and/or further develop those they already possess.		All 7 youth (100%) in the Theater Club met the outcome.		
Cooking Club: 15 out of 20 members (75%) will develop an understanding of and interest in preparing and eating healthy foods.		All 9 youth (100%) in Cooking Club met the outcome.		
Running Club: 15 out of 20 youth (75%) will develop an understanding of and commitment to running as a healthy leisure time activity to promote physical fitness and their general well being.		All 17 youth (100%) in the Running Club met the outcome.		
<p>MONITORING: 3/25– In Compliance. The Club programs include the Leader's Club, Cooking Club, Earth Service Corp, and the Running Club. Each Club has an adult advisor who reports to the Director of the Pawling programs. The YMCA has a 28 youth member Leader's Club that serves as their Youth Advisory Committee.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

**MARTIN LUTHER KING CULTURAL CENTER, INC. –
After School & Summer Program
OCFS Funding \$15,000***

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL

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70	Late 54	Late 57		Late 70
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
Education – 25 (62%) of 40 youth will demonstrate improved behavior towards school such as positive study skills, research and dictionary use, and completed assignments.		31 out of 44 youth (70%) achieved the outcome.		
Recreation/Cultural – 46 (66%) of 70 youth will use leisure time in a constructive manner by engaging in a variety of daily activities.		44 out of 70 youth (63%) achieved the outcome.		
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 3/14 – In Compliance. 33 youth attend the educational component and 20 youth attend the basketball/recreation component. The agency did not advertise the program this year because they were at capacity over the summer and those children were enrolled in the after school program for the fall. Two youth serve on the Board of Directors but cannot always make the meetings due to school.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CENTER – Youth Leadership Program
OCFS Funding \$9,100*

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
35	25	35		74
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
20 of the 35 youth (57%) who participate in one or more clubs in the year will develop new skills appropriate to the clubs they participate in. Skills development will include communication skills, safety procedures, appropriate use of equipment, and artistic techniques.		54 out of 74 youth (73%) achieved the outcome.		
8 out of 15 youth (53%) in the Fitness Club will gain the health benefits and life skill of a physically active body.		41 out of 61 youth (67%) achieved the outcome.		
15 out of 35 youth (43%) will contribute to the well-being of their community, develop increased leadership skills and civic responsibility, and become more aware of community needs.		8 out of 13 youth (61%) achieved the outcome.		
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 5/23 – In Compliance. 35 youth are currently enrolled in the different club programs. The clubs, which meet weekly, include Lego robotics, tae kwon do, improvisational acting, and the wilderness adventure club. Clubs meet for a predetermined number of weeks, usually 6-8 weeks, and then new clubs and some old clubs will begin the new schedule. New evaluation forms</p>				

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were developed to better assess the program outcomes. Teen Team youth acts as the agency's Youth Advisory Committee.

OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.

COMMENTS: The program served 111% more youth than they projected.

**POUGHKEEPSIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH –
Harriet Tubman Academic Skills Program & Summer All-stars
OCFS Funding \$17,000***

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET				
85	64	60		103
PROJECTED OUTCOMES			PROGRESS	
After school program - 54 (90%) of 60 youth will use time more constructively by completing and turning in their homework.			85 out of 91 youth (93%) achieved the outcome.	
After school program - 54 (90%) of 60 youth will advance academically, have increased motivation to learn and commitment towards learning.			87 out of 91 youth (96%) achieved the outcome.	
After school program - 54 (90%) of 60 youth will be exposed to new activities which will build self-esteem, develop tolerance and appreciation of others, and become participating members of their community.			83 out of 91 youth (91%) achieved the outcome.	
After school program - 54 of 60 youth (90%) will gain knowledge of being a part of a community and will contribute to society.			83 out of 91 youth (91%) achieved the outcome.	
Summer program – 35 out of 50 youth (70%) will not experience any loss in their reading skills.			45 out of 50 youth (90%) achieved the outcome.	
Summer program – 35 out of 50 youth (70%) will not experience any loss in their math skills.			40 out of 50 youth (80%) achieved the outcome.	
Summer program – 45 out of 50 youth (90%) will gain knowledge of different programs and activities in their community.			47 out of 50 youth (94%) achieved the outcome.	
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 5/22 – In Compliance. 65 youth are currently enrolled in the after school program. The program is well organized and each youth is assigned to a grade level team where they receive a snack, homework help, then read for 20 minutes, followed by math and writing skills sheets. Youth can also participate in the Lego team, cooking club, knitting/crocheting, and arts activities. There is one youth serving on their Board and another youth is being recruited.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

NYS OCFS YDDP MUNICIPAL RECREATION FUNDING CATEGORY

**AMENIA
 Funding NYS OCFS \$1,083.82**

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
40	68

PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
At least 40 youth will enroll in the dance program and 35 youth will participate in the final performance. They will gain new social interaction and performing arts skills.	68 children participated in the dance program and the final performance. They learned dance steps ranging from waltz, tango, meringue, fox trot, hip hop, and ballet.
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 10/20- In Compliance. The program is being held in two schools for 1st-5th grade students. 69 youth are currently enrolled and learning new dance steps including the mamba, swing, waltz, hip, hop, fox trot, and tango. The final performance is Dec. 13th.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

**BEACON
 Funding NYS OCFS \$4,123.78**

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
200	212

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PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
200 youth will participate in the summer playground program. 80% of the youth will learn positive leisure activities and interact in a cooperative manner with other youth and staff.	212 youth participated and over 80% achieved the outcome.
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 7/9 – In Compliance. The registration form and the brochure state a \$10 registration fee, but the program is FREE. There is no mention of NYS OCFS or the DCYB as funding sources. The Recreation Director addressed both issues. There are currently 186 youth in the program.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

CLINTON
Funding NYS OCFS \$1,061.26

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
50	60

PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
50 youth will participate in at least one or more of the following activities: swim lessons, arts and crafts and Huck Finn Day. At least 75% of the youth will learn new skills pertaining to the activity they participate in.	60 youth participated in the activities and over 75% met the outcome.
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 7/16 – In Compliance. There is no registration required for the drop in arts and crafts program. The program averages about 12-15 youth each week. The children were making foam magnets and were enjoying themselves.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

DOVER
Funding NYS OCFS \$2,819.06

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
150	140

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PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
<p>Theater – All 70 youth (100%) will successfully perform in front of an audience.</p> <p>CIT Training – 50 youth will enroll in the CIT Training program and 75% of the youth will achieve the status of CIT and have earned approx. 35 community service hours towards their graduation.</p> <p>CIT Training Part 2 Course – 30 youth who have completed the CIT Training program will participate in the refresher training and earn approx. 35 community service hours towards their graduation.</p>	<p>All 80 youth (100%) performed a successful stage production of <i>Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory</i>.</p> <p>A total of 60 youth were enrolled as CIT's this summer and all earned 35 – 40 hours of community service. 43 youth were new CIT's and 100% of them achieved the outcome. 17 youth were returning CIT's and also achieved the outcome.</p>
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 7/10 – In Compliance. There are 69+ youth in the play and 10 youth working on backstage and set design. The play is <i>Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory</i>. All paperwork was complete.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

FISHKILL
Funding NYS OCFS \$4,243.16

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
210	210

PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
<p>210 youth will register in the tennis and/or basketball programs. At least 80-90% of those youth will improve their skills in their leisure time sport.</p>	<p>74 youth participated in the tennis program and approximately 80% learned new skills. 69 youth participated in the basketball camp and approximately 80% learned new skills. 62 boys participated in the Boys Basketball League and approximately 80% learned new skills. 32 girls participated in the Girls Basketball League and approximately 80% learned new skills.</p>
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 7/9 – In Compliance. The Basketball Camp had 70 youth enrolled and operated at Wappingers Jr. High school. The staff is basketball players from area schools. The program was conducted in a safe organized fashion.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

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HYDE PARK
Funding NYS OCFS \$6,430.54

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
405	596

PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
<p>Intern Program - 30 youth will enroll as CIT's. 27 youth will participate. 25 youth (83%) will complete the program.</p> <p>Swim Lessons – 78 out of 120 (65%) youth will improve their swim abilities and move to the next level.</p> <p>Teen Center - 300 out of 400 registered youth will attend regularly. 100% of the 300 youth will increase their leisure time skills.</p>	<p>All 36 youth (100%) successfully completed the CIT program.</p> <p>All 80 youth (100%) improved their swim abilities and received course completion cards.</p> <p>All 480 youth (100%) that participated in the Teen Center activities improved their knowledge of leisure time skills.</p>
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 7/10 – In Compliance. There are 129 youth receiving swim lessons. The program was operating in a safe manner and the registration forms were complete.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

LAGRANGE
Funding NYS OCFS \$4,695.30

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
110	110

PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
<p>80 youth will register to be part of the Swim Team. At least 50 youth will attend on a regular basis and 40 youth (80%) will improve their swim skills.</p> <p>26 out of 33 youth (80%) will participate in the CIT and develop better leadership skills.</p>	<p>77 youth were part of the swim team and at least 80% improved their skills.</p> <p>33 youth, ages 13-15 years old, were CIT's this summer and 80% of them improved their leadership skills.</p>
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 7/16 – In Compliance. There are over 100 youth on the swim team. They compete against 4 other local towns and generally do very well. The program brochure is very nice and advertises the YB as a funding source.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p>	

COMMENTS:

**C/POUGHKEEPSIE
Funding NYS OCFS \$9,086.98**

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
358	358

PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
358 youth will enroll in the different recreation program. 160 out of 200 regularly attending youth (80%) will learn the skills necessary to improve their athletic abilities.	78 girls and 280 boys participated in the recreation programs and at least 80% of the youth improved their athletic skills and developed their confidence.
MONITORING RESULTS: 7/8 – In Compliance. There were 100 girls in the Sports Camp. They learned/played a variety of sports including softball, tennis, track, soccer, volleyball, and basketball. OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was met. COMMENTS:	

**T/POUGHKEEPSIE
Funding NYS OCFS \$13,691.10**

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
240	370

PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
Playground - 120 youth will participate in the playground program. 84 out of 120 youth (70%) will learn positive leisure activities and to interact in a cooperative manner with other youth and staff. Swim Lessons - 168 out of 240 youth (70%) will increase their swim skills. CIT Program – 6 out of 7 youth (75%) will develop leadership skills.	103 out of 110 youth (94%) in the playground program achieved the outcome. 205 out of 240 youth (85%) in the playground program achieved the outcome. All 6 CIT's (100%) achieved the outcome.
MONITORING RESULTS: 7/9 – In Compliance. There are 6 youth registered as CIT's, lower than the grant expected of 15 youth. It was suggested that the Recreation Director might consider requesting a program amendment to lower the number of youth served. (Program amendment was filed) OUTCOMES MET: The outcomes were met. COMMENTS:	

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RED HOOK
Funding NYS OCFS \$3,497.74

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
750	750

PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
750 youth will participate in a variety of seasonal programs including co-ed city games, basketball clinic, tennis, playground, field hockey and more. 80% of the youth will improve their individual proficiency in their sport or activity.	750 youth participated in a variety of recreational programs and over 80% of the youth improved their athletic skills.
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 7/16 – In Compliance. There are 104 youth enrolled in the Coed Sports Camp. The youth play a variety of sports including wiffle ball, dodge ball, steal the base, kickball and more. All paperwork was very orderly.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

RHINEBECK
Funding NYS OCFS \$1,777.54

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
210	56

PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
210 youth will participate in the basketball and gymnastics program (approx. 105 in each program). At least 85% of the youth will improve their athletic and social skills.	56 youth participated in the basketball program and the majority of them improved their skills through game play and scrimmages. There were no statistics available for the gymnastics program due to no documentation and there was no Recreation Director at that time.
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 3/15 – In Compliance. 122 youth were in the gymnastics program held at Livingston Elementary School. The program is advertised in the school newsletter and remains a popular winter/spring town sport.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: One out of 2 outcomes was met. The basketball component outcome was met, but the gymnastics program outcome was not met.</p> <p>COMMENTS: Staff reported that the low registration number for the basketball program was due to “unknown reasons”.</p>	

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T/WAPPINGER
Funding NYS OCFS \$6,322.44

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
210	225

PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
210 youth will participate in the swim lessons program. 150 will attend regularly and 90% of the youth will increase their swim skills.	All 225 youth (100%) achieved the outcome.
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 7/9 – In Compliance. 207 youth are registered to participate in the swim lessons over a seven week period. The swim lessons take place at Cross Court outdoor pool.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

V/WAPPINGER
Funding NYS OCFS \$ 1,394.96

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
102	124

PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
102 youth will participate in the summer playground program. 98 out of 102 youth (96%) will develop interactive skills and community awareness.	124 youth were enrolled in the program and over 95% of the youth achieved the outcome.
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 7/9 – In Compliance. The program has 109 youth registered and offers a variety of activities each day. The advertising materials did not acknowledge OCFS or the Youth Bureau as a funding source.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

WASHINGTON

Funding NYS OCFS \$1,262.42

NUMBER OF YOUTH SERVED	
TARGET	ANNUAL
345	345

PROJECTED OUTCOMES	PROGRESS
At least 50% of the 345 youth who participate in three seasonal events (Easter Egg Hunt, Halloween Parade, and Santa Night) will gain an awareness of community spirit and leisure time skills.	345 youth attended the three seasonal events and well over 50% of the youth achieved the outcome. (The Easter Egg Hunt had approximately 285 youths from pre-school age to 3rd grade. The twilight Easter egg hunt the day before at the park had 105 youths who ranged from 4th grade to High School Seniors. The Halloween parade had 75 youth participate. Santa Night had about 325 youths attend who range from pre-school to 3rd grade.)
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 10/30 – In Compliance. 75 youth participated in the Halloween parade which is far less than the previous year, but the horrible weather is to blame since it was pouring rain coupled with heavy winds. The children received donuts and cider while they listened to a story teller at the end of the parade.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: The outcome was met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

COUNTY FUNDED GRANTS

Cornell Cooperative Extension Dutchess County - 4H & Green Teen
County Funding \$230,669 for 4H and \$95,873 for Green Teen

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Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
278 Green Teen 1510 4-H	612 4H 59 GT	1419 4H 120 GT		1426 4H 297 GT
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
4-H Boundaries & Expectation Adult role models - 77 out of 110 leaders (70%) will role model positive responsible behavior.		98 out of 121 (80%) leaders achieved the outcome.		
4-H Boundaries & Expectations – Of the 200 surveys conducted, 140 (70%) will show that youth were held by adult leaders to perform at high levels.		186 out of 214 youth surveyed (87%) reported being held to high expectations.		
4-H Constructive Use of Time– 70% of enrolled youth will report spending an average of 3 or more hours per week in 4H activities.		710 out of 781 youth surveyed (90%) reported spending 3 or more hours on 4H activities.		
4-H Positive Identity for planning and decision making - 70% of enrolled youth will know how to plan ahead and make choices based on their reports of planning their projects.		648 out of 781 youth surveyed (83%) reported planning ahead and making positive choices.		
4-H Social Competencies personal power – 70% of enrolled youth will develop personal power and report they had control over their 4H projects.		671 out of 781 youth surveyed (86%) reported feeling they had control over their projects.		
4-H Positive Identity positive view of personal future - 70% of enrolled youth will report feeling that they have a better future as a result of their 4H experience.		742 out of 781 youth surveyed (95%) reported feeling that they have a better future as a result of their 4H experience.		
4-H Boundaries & High Expectations for Older Youth in Ag. Literacy: 14 out of 20 youth (70%) will report being held to high expectations for work and behavior.		17 out of 21 youth (80%) reported being held to high expectations.		
4-H Younger Youth in Ag. Literacy: 483 out of 710 youth (70%) surveyed will report an increase in their awareness of the food system.		631 out of 726 youth (87%) observed increased their awareness of the food system.		
4-H CCC/ACT II – The program will create opportunities and supports for young people and engage youth in their communities. Youth voice will be valued in the community. Organizational changes will reflect positive youth development principles. Community policy changes will reflect positive youth development principles.		<p>Opportunities created include: Since May 2006, over eleven CCC organizations have collaborated to develop, organize, and implement three community asset mapping initiatives in Dutchess County.</p> <p>Youth voice example: - Youth and adults agreed that public forums should include action planning with youth instead of just discussing problems.</p>		

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	<p>Organizational changes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - All efforts promoted empowering youth to assume leadership roles, develop stronger ties with school administrators to create youth-friendly school environments, and develop relationships with government officials to promote positive youth- adult partnerships. - CCEDC used the READY Tool survey to clearly define ways in which we are building competencies, fostering youth-adult partnerships, and providing leadership opportunities for young people. <p>Community policy changes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Advancing Youth Development (AYD) training was conducted for Wappingers Central School District & Beacon School District staff and administrators. - The first ever youth leadership training program was implemented at Stissing Mountain High School, successfully securing a \$2,500 donation to get started. - City of Poughkeepsie Weed and Seed Steering Committee made a motion to develop a Mayor’s Youth Council to address youth needs in the City of Poughkeepsie.
<p>4-H Out of School Time Staff Development – 70% of youth worker participants will gain knowledge about principles of youth development; asset based programming; effective behavior management; and will develop a variety of leadership and team building strategies.</p>	<p>91 youth workers trained. 91 (100%) report gains in principles of youth development; asset based programming; effective behavior management; and leadership and team building strategies.</p>
<p>GT: 48 high school youth will be targeted for the spring, summer and fall months resulting in 38 unduplicated participants. 30 out of 38 (79%) unduplicated youth will improve work readiness skills. (Spring, Summer & Fall programs)</p>	<p>All 54 teens (100%) achieved the outcome.</p>
<p>GT: 32 high school age youth targeted in both the summer and fall programs will result in 24 unduplicated participants. 18 out of 24 youth (75%) will demonstrate an understanding of the financial decision making process. (Summer & Fall programs)</p>	<p>20 out of 24 youth (83%) achieved the outcome.</p>
<p>GT: 14 out of 16 (87%) high school youth will</p>	<p>14 out of 16 youth (85%) achieved the outcome.</p>

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learn vegetable production, harvesting, food preparation, recipe development, label design, food preservation and handling, sales and marketing. (Summer program only)	
GT: 192 out of 240 elementary youth (80%) will demonstrate improved knowledge of gardening and growing food.	226 out of 243 youth (93%) achieved the outcome.
GT: 168 out of 240 elementary youth (70%) will demonstrate effective teamwork and increased responsibility.	226 out of 243 youth (93%) achieved the outcome.
GT: 204 out of 240 elementary youth (85%) will have opportunities to make a positive contribution to their community.	226 out of 243 youth (93%) achieved the outcome.
<p>MONITORING: 4/25- In Compliance. 4H: There are 613 youth enrolled in the varied Club programs through 4-H. Ag Literacy program was delivered to 900 children in 36 classrooms in March. The program offers a variety of club programs throughout the county, in both rural and urban areas and continues to expand each year. This is a wonderful program.</p> <p>GT: The county grant had 115 youth enrolled. Although the program is funded through OCFS & the County, the youth in the program are not separated out from each other; all youth engage in the same activities appropriate to their age level. They learn about organic food, farming, entrepreneurship, and health through hands on experiences. They are looking onto getting an older youth (over 18) to sit on their Board.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>	

**VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER –
Hire A Teen & Youthful Offender Community Service Programs
County Funding \$18,490**

Number of Youth Served			

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TARGET	1Q	2Q	ANNUAL
650			727
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS	
<p>HAT - 500 youth will be served. 425 (85%) of the teens will learn a pre-employment or job skill. 120 out of 200 (60%) employers will report satisfaction with the teens they hire. 127 out of 150 teens who get jobs (85%) will report their employment experiences made constructive use of their free time. 200 jobs will be generated and 150 youth will be employed.</p>		<p>577 youth were served and they all (100%) received pre-employment/job skills training. 133 out of 200 (67%) employers were satisfied. 133 out of 133 youth (100%) reported satisfaction. 200 jobs were generated. 133 youth were employed. Some employers requested the same youth for multiple jobs.</p>	
<p>YOCS – 150 referrals will be accepted and 128 youth will be placed in community service sites. 108 out of 128 youth (85%) will successfully complete their community service eliminating the need for further court action. 43 out of 50 (85%) participating agencies will report satisfactory performance from clients. 100% of the clients who received satisfactory evaluations will be referred to the Hire A Teen program for job placement. 100% of the clients in need of counseling, educational or rehab services will be referred to other community agencies.</p>		<p>121 out of 150 youth (81%) completed their community service. 53 out of 53 agencies (100%) reported satisfactory performance from clients. 100% of youth receiving satisfactory evaluations were referred to HAT. 100% of youth needing follow-up services were referred to community agencies.</p>	
<p>MONITORING RESULTS: 6/19 – In Compliance. 500 youth are registered in the Hire a Teen program and 23 jobs have been generated. 71 youth are in the YOCS program and they have been placed in community service sites to satisfy their court ordered hours of service. The agency does not yet have a Youth Advisory Committee but is interested in attending any future training on this subject. Staff is in the process of identifying teens that would be appropriate for the YAC.</p>			
<p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p>			
<p>COMMENTS:</p>			

COUNTY FUNDED YOUTH GANG PREVENTION INITIATIVE

**HUDSON RIVER HOUSING – Excel Program
 County Funding \$30,000**

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Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
15	16	Late 20		23
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
13 of 15 youth (87%) will refrain from gang activity. Youth will constructively utilize their time and increase their life skills, assets and decision making skills.		22 out of 23 youth attended at least one workshop. 17 out of 22 youth attended at least 4 consecutive sessions. 16 out of 17 youth (94%) achieved the outcome.		
13 out of 15 youth (87%) will increase their self esteem and sense of hope for the future as evidenced by the development and implementation of a positive plan for their future.		14 out of 23 youth (60%) achieved the outcome.		
10 out of 15 youth (67%) will gain leadership skills and increase their civic and community involvement through participation in activities such as youth advisory board, volunteering at human service agencies, and/or sharing their opinions/experiences to inform others.		13 out of 20 youth (60%) achieved the outcome.		
12 out of 15 youth (80%) will develop and value positive relationships with adults as evidenced in their participation in adult-facilitated, educational, recreational, and cultural enrichment activities.		22 out of 23 youth (95%) attended at least one adult facilitated activity.		
<p>MONITORING: 10/29 – In Compliance. Over 20 youth have been served however there are 7 youth who regularly attend at this time. The relationship with OCFS is more positive than last year and seems to have helped with the flow of referrals coming into the program.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: 2 out of 4 outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION – Teen Challenge II
County Funding \$7,500

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL

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4	0	0	4
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS	
3 out of 4 youth (75%) will refrain from unlawful activity and utilize their time constructively.		All 4 youth (100%) achieved the outcome.	
3 out of 4 youth (75%) will develop and value positive relationships with adults and their peers.		All 4 youth (100%) achieved the outcome.	
3 out of 4 youth (75%) will develop a sense of civic responsibility through completion of community service projects.		All 4 youth (100%) achieved the outcome.	
3 out of 4 youth (75%) will learn positive avenues for improving social skills.		All 4 youth (100%) achieved the outcome.	
<p>MONITORING: 10/15 – The program was unable to be rated due to budget and program discrepancies between the amended contract and the current staffing and the number of youth served. The adjusted contract indicates that 15 youth will be served over a five month period, August 1 – Dec. 31, 2008. There are currently three youth in the program and another three youth to be interviewed. MHA staff noted their belief that the program would serve 7 youth however, the amendment indicates 15 youth to be served.</p> <p>11/13 – A second program amendment was processed and approved for MHA to serve 4 youth. The budget was reduced again and the outcomes were also revised. This would indicate that an In compliance rating was issued due to the budget and program amendment filing.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>			

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CENTER, INC – Teen Team Leadership
County Funding \$15,899

Number of Youth Served				
TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL

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20	6	12	16
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS	
3 out of 20 teens (15%) will be identified as project leaders.		3 out of 16 youth (19%) were identified as leaders.	
Of 2 teens identified to join the Community Partnership with Schools & Business program, 1 (50%) teen will complete the entire program (portfolio and work assignment) and the other will have at least partial completion.		2 youth (100%) have completed the 16 weeks of work.	
15 out of 20 youth (75%) will develop sense of group identity connected to the program.		16 out of 20 youth (80%) achieved the outcome.	
10 out of 15 community members who were part of a focus group will be contacted and interviewed about their perception of at risk youth in the community. 3 of the 10 community members (30%) will perceive that at risk teens are turning their lives around and finding new and productive engagement.		10 community contacts are aware of the program and its activities. 5 of those 10 community members (50%) perceive an improvement in behavior of local teens as a whole.	
12 out of 20 teens (60%) will perceive themselves differently from how they did in the beginning of the program.		15 out of 20 youth (75%) reported a change in self perception since the beginning of the program.	
<p>MONITORING: 5/23 – In Compliance. At the site visit, 19 youth were interested to begin in the new program. Referrals came through a social worker at the high school and through community youth workers. The first event was a Guitar Hero game tournament with 20 youth in attendance and the second event was a jam session with a local musician which attracted 8 youth. The events are an open recruitment effort to get kids involved. Members of the Teen Team will become the Youth Advisory Committee.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: All outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>			

DUTCHESS COUNTY YMCA – Super Sports
County Funding \$30,000

Number of Youth Served			

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TARGET	1Q	2Q		ANNUAL
15	15	30		Late 15
PROJECTED OUTCOMES		PROGRESS		
13 out of 15 teens (86%) will refrain from gang activity and utilize their time constructively.		12 out of 15 youth (80%) achieved the outcome.		
13 out of 15 teens (86%) will develop and value positive relationships with adults.		13 out of 15 youth (86%) achieved the outcome.		
13 out of 15 teens (86%) will develop leadership skills and display leadership qualities among younger youth, their peers, adults and community.		12 out of 15 youth (80%) achieved the outcome.		
13 out of 15 teens (86%) will increase in awareness and practice the YMCA Character values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility.		10 out of 15 youth (66%) achieved the outcome.		
The agency will compile a list of gang activity and affiliation as collected from the teens.		This outcome was not completed.		
<p>MONITORING: 11/7 – Unable to be rated at this time. Registration Forms were complete for 9 of the teen coaches and 52 tween basketball players. The remaining registration forms were locked in another office and no key was available to get into that office. Exit signs and Exit routes were not posted. Fire drills are not practiced and logged. The paperwork that was necessary to review was very unorganized and commingled with paperwork from other programs (March Madness and Saturday Nites R Live). The staff was not well prepared for the site visit. The youth surveys and parent surveys were not available for review at the site visit. The personnel files were missing assorted paperwork.</p> <p>12/15 – A program amendment was approved for the YMCA to remove the tweens from the program and revise their outcomes. The program ended in June 2008.</p> <p>OUTCOMES MET: 1 out of 5 outcomes were met.</p> <p>COMMENTS:</p>				