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Gloucester County
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E

BOARD OF
CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

COUNTY OF GLOUCESTER
STATE OF NEW JERSEY

FREEHOLDER DIRECTOR
Robert M. Damminger

FREEHOLDER LIAISON
Vincent H. Nestore Jr.

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN
SERVICES

DIRECTOR
Lisa A. Cerny

P.O. Box 337
Woodbury, NJ 08096

Phone: 856.384.6870
Fax: 856.384.0207
lcerny@co.gloucester.nj.us

www.gloucestercountynj.gov

New Jersey Relay Service – 711
Gloucester County Relay Service
(TTY/TTD) – (856)848-6616

TO: Nancy Chard Jones

DEPARTMENT: Human Services

GRANT TITLE: Family Court Grant

DATE: October 4, 2012.

CERTIFICATION LETTER

The DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES certifies that the enclosed Grant has been reviewed and meets the standard requirements

REVIEWED BY: [signature]

REVIEWED BY: Lisa Cerny (CMR)
Grants Coordinator

FREEHOLDER MEETING: October 17, 2012

E1

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Gloucester County Relay Service
(TTY/TTD) – (856)848-6616

TO: Nancy Chard Jones

DEPARTMENT: Human Services

GRANT TITLE: Juvenile Accountability Block Grant FFy12

DATE: October 4, 2012

CERTIFICATION LETTER

The DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES certifies that the enclosed Grant has been reviewed and meets the standard requirements.

REVIEWED BY: [illegible]

REVIEWED BY: Lisa Cerny (CRZ)
Grants Coordinator

FREEHOLDER MEETING: October 17, 2012

E1

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DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

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Fax: 856.384.0207
lcerny@co.gloucester.nj.us

www.gloucestercountynj.gov

TO: Nancy Chard Jones

DEPARTMENT: Human Services

GRANT TITLE: State / Community Partnership

DATE: October 4, 2012

CERTIFICATION LETTER

The DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES certifies that the enclosed Grant has been reviewed and meets the standard requirements.

REVIEWED BY: [illegible]

REVIEWED BY: Lisa Cerny CCM
Grants Coordinator

FREEHOLDER MEETING: October 17, 2012

New Jersey Relay Service – 711
Gloucester County Relay Service
(TTY/TTD) – (856)848-6616

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION
COMPREHENSIVE COUNTY FUNDING APPLICATION
JANUARY 1, 2013- DECEMBER 31, 2013

County: **Gloucester**

Chief Executive Officer: Robert M. Damminger

Title: ☒ Freeholder Director ☐ County Executive

Mailing Address: Board of Chosen Freeholders - Gloucester County Administrative Offices, 2 South Broad Street, P.O. Box 337, Woodbury, NJ 08096

Telephone: (856) 853-3395 Fax: (856) 853-3308

Chief Financial Officer: Gary M. Schwarz

Title: Chief Financial Officer / Treasurer

Mailing Address: Gloucester Co Admin Offices, 2 S Broad Str, Woodbury, NJ 08096

Telephone: (856) 853-3353 Fax: (856) 845-6234

Email Address: gschwarz@co.gloucester.nj.us

Federal Identification #: 216-000-660/000

County Youth Services Commission Administrator:

Name: Nancy Chard Jones

Title: Youth Services Administrator

Mailing Address: Department of Human Services, 115 Budd Blvd., West Deptford, NJ 08096

Telephone: (856) 384-6879 Fax: (856) 384-0207

Email Address: nchard2@co.gloucester.nj.us

Supervisor of the County Youth Services Commission Administrator:

Name: Lisa A. Cerny

Title: Director

Mailing Address: Department of Human Services, 115 Budd Blvd., West Deptford, NJ 08096

Telephone: (856) 384-6874 Fax: (856) 384-0207

Email Address: lcerny@co.gloucester.nj.us

JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION

COMPREHENSIVE COUNTY FUNDING APPLICATION FOR CY 2013

STATE/COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP GRANT PROGRAM

FAMILY COURT SERVICES PROGRAM

JUVENILE ACCOUNTABILITY BLOCK GRANT

APPLICATION GENERAL INFORMATION

JANUARY 1, 2013 - DECEMBER 31, 2013

Section I INTRODUCTION

This application provides each of the 21 New Jersey counties with a coordinated process to apply for State/Community Partnership Grant Program funds, Family Court Services Program funds and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Program funds. The application is based on the 2013 Comprehensive County Youth Services Plan. The Comprehensive County Youth Services Plan also serves as the Coordinated Enforcement Plan required by the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Program.

The 2013 State/Community Partnership Program, Family Court Services Program and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Program awards will be for one year, January 1, 2013 - December 31, 2013.

Section II. APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

General Information

The following information and forms are provided to direct the county in the development of the application for State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funds for January 1, 2013-December 31, 2013.

A cover letter from the Co-Chairs, on behalf of the County Youth Services Commission indicating their support for this application as submitted, must accompany one original (single sided) and six (6) copies of the application. All applications must be received at the Juvenile Justice Commission on or before **Friday, October 26, 2012 at 3:00 pm.**

Applications should be submitted using either of the following methods:

US Postal Service Delivery	Fed Ex, UPS, or Hand Delivery
Safiya L. Baker, Manager Juvenile Justice Commission PO Box 107 Trenton, NJ 08625-0107	Safiya L. Baker, Manager Juvenile Justice Commission 1001 Spruce Street, Suite 202 Ewing, NJ 08638

Application Attachments for all funding sources

Cover Sheet

The cover sheet must be completed in full with the required information for the county's Chief Executive Officer, Chief Financial Officer, County Youth Services Commission Administrator and Supervisor of the County Youth Services Commission Administrator.

Attachment A – CY 2013 Programs and/or Type of Services To Be Funded

On this form, counties must list the Name, Profile Number, and Funding Source of each Program and/or Service To Be Funded that will be implemented under each point of the

continuum for all JJC funding sources for calendar year 2013.

Note: If the county's Request For Proposal (RFP) results in changes to the information submitted on the Programs and/or Services To Be Funded chart, a revised *Attachment A* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.

Attachment B-1 - Allocation of Funds per Program Category & Funding Source

This form will advise the Juvenile Justice Commission on how much each county is targeting for each category and funding source. The funding amounts identified on *Attachment B-1* should indicate the monies allocated to implement the programs and/or types of services identified, at each point of the continuum, on the Programs and/or Services To Be Funded chart (*Attachment A).*

A detailed explanation of *each* program to be funded *must* be provided in *Attachment C.*

Note: If the county's RFP results in a change in how the dollars are allocated, a revised *Attachment B-1* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.

Note: Funds from the Juvenile Justice Commission and the Federal Government may **not** be used as a cash match for the *Juvenile Accountability Block Grant.*

Note: The Commission will not allow funds to be used toward capitol expenditures.

Attachment B-2 – CY 2013 Line Item Budget, Program Management/Administrative Cost

Complete Page 1 by listing the name, title, salary and fringe benefits of each employee paid with JJC Management/Administrative funds. Also, indicate whether this is a new or existing employee.

Complete Page 2 by providing a line-item budget for management/administrative funds that will be used for non-personnel items that are allocated under each funding source. Budget Categories include:

- *Travel*: Management/Administrative funds used for travel.
- *Consumable Supplies*: Management/Administrative funds used for office supplies.
- *Equipment*: Management/Administrative funds used for communicative and office equipment.
- *Purchase of Services*: Management/Administrative funds used for fees paid to individuals or organizations for direct services.

Attachment B-3 - JABG Purpose Area Allocations

All JABG funds received by units of local government must be used for one or more of the 17 purpose areas identified. Complete this form by providing the Program Profile number, the amount of JABG funds and the local cash match allocated to each purpose area.
There is a maximum 5% of the total federal allocation, which may be used towards Administrative Expenditures. If the County uses JABG funds to construct a permanent juvenile correctional facility, the recipient must meet a 50% cash match of the total project.

Note: Cash match computation: The state or local government recipient of a JABG award must contribute (in the form of a cash match) 10 percent of the total program cost (other than costs of construction of juvenile detention or permanent correctional facilities, which require a 50 percent cash match). The total program cost is made up of the federal award amount and the cash match. 1. Divide the federal award amount by 0.9 (example: $250,000 ÷ 0.9 = $277,778). Multiply $277,778 by 10 percent = $27,778 (match amount). 2. Total program costs include the federal award amount plus the match amount (example: $250,000 + $27,778 = $277,778).

Attachment C – Program Profile

Program Profiles **are required** at the time of Application submission for *each* program/service. All programs/services listed on the CY 2013 Programs and/or Services To Be Funded chart *(Attachment A)* must have a corresponding profile.

These profiles provide a detailed explanation for each program and allocation, in *Attachments A and B-1.* Program Profiles include Funding, Program Description, Target Population, Level of Service, Geographic Area, Goal, Outcome and Justification.

Note: If the County's RFP or open competitive process results in changes to the information submitted on a Program Profile, a revised *Attachment C* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.

Note: Juvenile Accountability Block Grant: The outcomes should include the Performance Measures (data) required by the federal government as part of the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant. These Performance Measures must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.

Attachment D - Certified Assurances/Special Conditions

Answer each statement of the Certified Assurances/Special Conditions by completing the required responses. On the final certification page, indicate by checking Yes or No, the funding source(s) State/Community Partnership Grant Program (SCP), Family Court Services Program (FC) and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant (JABG) for which the County is applying. The Certified Assurances/Special Conditions must be signed and dated by the County Freeholder Director or County Executive. The following documents are required and must be attached: County YSC By Laws, Conflict of Interest Policy, Appeals Policy and YSC meeting minutes that state when the Comprehensive County Plan ***and*** Comprehensive County Funding Application were approved.

Attachment E - Planning Bodies

Provide a current list of planning body members and their designees for each applicable funding source. Select the race/ethnicity of each planning body member. Identify each Chair/Co-Chairs of the Youth Services Commission with an asterisk and new members or members filling vacancies with two asterisks. If a position is vacant, submit a copy of the letter sent to the individual requesting their representation.

State/Community Partnership Grant Program

General Instructions:

Counties are required to follow the Juvenile Justice Commission Guidelines for Purchase of Client Specific Services issued August 1, 1996.

Request for Proposal

With each triennial comprehensive plan the Youth Services Commission is required to follow the request for proposal process as stated in N.J.A.C.13: 90-3.9. In accordance with applicable law, all counties are required to follow their Local Public Contracts Law with regard to requests for proposals.

In the years when a Plan Update is due, the JJC does not require the county to go through an open competitive process for contracts originally selected through an open competitive process. These contracts may be renewed based on continued county need, outcomes achieved and positive monitoring results. The county may continue to fund a program until the next Comprehensive County Plan is submitted.

If a RFP or open competitive process is not implemented, as a part of the justification, describe why this program was not sought through an RFP. Also indicate the outcomes that have been achieved, monitoring results and any data used that would warrant funding of that program and/or service.

If a request for proposal process is implemented, every effort must be made to involve community-based organizations and agencies, including minority services providers, in the implementation of the Partnership Programs through the RFP process.

State/Community Partnership Grant Program Application Attachments:

Attachment F: Partnership 1/3 Set-Aside Justification

If a county intends to set aside 1/3 of its Partnership Program Services funds for county-operated sanctions and services, this attachment must be completed. This justification must be approved and endorsed by a 2/3 vote of the County Youth Services Commission. The following information and documentation is required and must be completed and/or attached: Justification to support this determination, corresponding program profiles, total amount to be set-aside, line-item budget and YSC meeting minutes stating that the set aside has been approved.

Family Court Services Program

General Instructions:

Since 2003, the Application for Family Court Services Program funds has been coordinated with the

application for the State/Community Partnership Grant Program.

Request for Proposal
With each comprehensive plan the Youth Services Commission is required to follow the request for proposal process as stated in N.J.A.C.13: 90-3.9 and Local Public Contracts Law.

In the years when a Plan Update is due, the JJC does not require the county to go through an open competitive process for contracts originally selected through an open competitive process. Contracts may be renewed based on continued county need, outcomes achieved and positive monitoring results. The county may continue to fund a program until the next Comprehensive County Plan is submitted.

If a request for proposal process is implemented then every effort must be made to involve community-based organizations and agencies, including minority services providers, in the implementation of the Family Court Services Program through the RFP process. An exception to the requirement for the Request for Proposal process will be the award of Family Court Services funds for a contract which continues the funding of an existing Juvenile Family Crisis Intervention Unit which has been funded since 1996 with Family Court Services Funds.

Through the request for proposal process a county may choose to utilize the Mobile Response and Stabilization Services (MRSS) as a resource to the Family Court Intervention Unit (FCIU) or they may choose to integrate FCIU with MRSS by selecting the current MRSS provider. If a county should choose to maintain separate MRSS and FCIU programs, the two programs will be responsible for working together to confirm role definition and coordination of responsibilities. Entities selected by each county's planning process to serve as the Family Crisis Intervention Unit must execute an agreement with the Administrative Office of the Courts pursuant to N.J.S.A. 2A: 4A- 76. The entity must agree to provide services consistent with the Family Crisis Intervention Unit manual approved by Judicial Council of the New Jersey Judiciary.

NOTE: The County must provide the Juvenile Justice Commission with written notification at least one hundred five (105) calendar days in advance of the County's decision to renew or terminate a contract, the amount of funds available, and any changes in the contract terms and conditions. In the absence of such notification, the JJC will notify the Division of Child Behavioral Health Services to renewal the contract with funding at least at the prior year's allocation. Also written notification of a county's intent to merge its FCIU and MRSS services must be submitted to the JJC.

Family Court Services Program Attachments
These funds are administered in coordination with the guidelines of the State Community Partnership Program established pursuant to N.J.S.A. 52:17B-179.

Juvenile Accountability Block Grant

General Instructions:
To assist the U.S. Department of Justice in fulfilling its responsibilities under the Government Performance and Results Act, Pub. L. 103-62, applicants that receive Juvenile Accountability Block Grant (JABG) funding must provide data that measures the results of their work. Mandatory Performance Measures have been identified for each Purpose Area. These Performance Measures must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.

To better assure that programs funded with federal awards will produce positive outcomes, OJJDP encourages states to give priority in funding to intervention programs and activities that have been proven effective based on systematic and objective research. To enable local subgrantees to implement evidence-based juvenile justice programs, OJJDP has developed the Model Programs Guide and Database, a searchable Web site containing information on the full range of evidence-based juvenile justice programs (see http://www.ojjdp.gov/mpg/). Communities can use the database to locate evidence-based juvenile justice strategies that will fit their needs and enhance their likelihood for success.

Request for Proposal

All counties are required to follow Local Public Contracts Law with regard to requests for proposals.

In the years when a Plan Update is due, the JJC does not require the county to go through an open competitive process for contracts originally selected through an open competitive process. Contracts may be renewed based on continued county need, outcomes achieved and positive monitoring results. The county may continue to fund a program until the next Comprehensive County Plan is submitted.

If a RFP or open competitive process is not implemented, as a part of the justification, describe why this program was not sought through an RFP. Also indicate the outcomes that have been achieved, monitoring results and any data used that would warrant funding of that program and/or service.

If a request for proposal process is implemented, every effort must be made to involve community-based organizations and agencies, including minority services providers, in the implementation of the JABG Programs through the RFP process.

Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Application Attachments:

Attachment G – JABG Controlled Substance Testing Policy for Juveniles

Each unit of local government must certify that a policy for testing appropriate categories of juveniles within the juvenile justice system for use of controlled substances will be implemented. A copy of the Controlled Substance Testing Policy must be attached.

Attachment H- Certifications Regarding Lobbying; Debarment, Suspension

Complete this form as indicated, including signature by the County Youth Services Commission Administrator, County Freeholder Director or County Executive.

Section III. ADMINISTRATION

General Statement:
The following grants provide a portion of the funds for administration at the county level.

State/Community Partnership Grant Program
Partnership Program Management funds may be used only for administering services and activities of the County Youth Services Commission. Program management funds are used for persons who will manage the Partnership funds received by the county and other juvenile justice programs, services and sanctions undertaken by a county in implementing its Comprehensive County Youth Services Plan. A line-item budget (Attachment B-2) for all Program Management costs must be submitted for the State/Community Partnership Grant Program. In accordance with N.J.A.C. 13-90-3.5 (C), Program Management funds are applied to salaries and/or the reasonable administrative costs that support staff to administer Partnership funds and other sanctions and services undertaken by the county in implementing the County Comprehensive Plan.

Upon the approval of the JJC Executive Director, Program Management funds may be directed into sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and/or delinquency prevention programs. Approval is conditioned upon the demonstration by a county that adequate program management, monitoring and administration funds are available from sources other than Partnership. State/Community Partnership Grant Program Services funds may not be used for program management, monitoring and/or administration.

Family Court Services Program
Counties, which have been using a portion of Family Court Services funds, for program administration may continue to do so at the same level of funding as used in the 2003 Comprehensive County Funding Application. No additional Program Administration funds will be approved from Family Court Services Program Funds. All persons hired with these funds will manage the Family Court Services Program funds, services and sanctions undertaken by a county in implementing its Comprehensive County Youth Services Plan. A line-item budget (Attachment B-2) for all administration costs must be submitted for the Family Court Services Program.

Juvenile Accountability Block Grant
A unit of local government may use up to 5% of its federal allocation for administrative costs related to the JABG. A line-item budget (Attachment B-2) must be submitted for administrative costs. All funds used for administrative costs are subject to the matching requirement.

Section IV. DEFINITION & RATIONALE

General Statement:
Defines and describes each Point of Intervention on the Continuum

PREVENTION

Delinquency Prevention Programs are strategies and services designed to increase the likelihood that youth will remain free from initial involvement with the formal or informal juvenile justice system. The goal of delinquency prevention is to prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency. Primary Delinquency Prevention programs are those directed at the entire juvenile population without regard to risk of involvement in the juvenile justice system. Secondary Delinquency Prevention programs are those directed at youth who are at higher risk of involvement in the juvenile justice system then the general population. Given this goal, Delinquency Prevention programs developed through the comprehensive planning process should clearly focus on providing services that address the known causes and correlates of delinquency.

Delinquency Prevention data describe trends in juvenile delinquency and in factors that reflect the causes and correlates of delinquent activity. By understanding the nature and extent of delinquent behavior and the factors associated with involvement in delinquency, Counties can better identify the content and scope of prevention programs needed. This information will help Counties make informed decisions regarding the allocation of resources to delinquency prevention, including those disseminated by the Juvenile Justice Commission (e.g., Title V-Prevention, Title II, State/Community Partnership, and Family Court Services).

The Delinquency Prevention data required for this Comprehensive Plan is meant to become the foundation for prevention program planning. However, it should be noted that the typical prevention planning process requires an in-depth analysis of community, family, peer, and education factors that identify problem areas in a particular municipality or County. The Title V Delinquency Prevention Program, administered through the Governor's Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Committee and the Juvenile Justice Commission, provides Counties with a framework for conducting this more detailed community assessment and also provides grants to develop and implement programs that address the identified risk factors.

DIVERSION

The Diversion stage of the juvenile justice system offers alleged juvenile offenders an opportunity to avoid arrest and/or prosecution by providing alternatives to the formal juvenile justice system process. The goal of Diversion is to provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway. Youth who do not successfully complete a diversion program may ultimately have their case referred for formal processing by the juvenile court. Given this goal, Diversion programs developed through the comprehensive planning process should clearly focus on providing services and/or informal sanctions that address the known causes and correlates of delinquency.

Diversion Process

In New Jersey, juveniles are dealt with informally through one or more of the following: Law Enforcement Station House Adjustments, Family Crisis Intervention Units (FCIU), Family Court Juvenile Conference Committees, or Family Court Intake Service Conferences.

Law enforcement officers might divert a youth suspected of a delinquent act if, in lieu of making an arrest, the officer chooses to dismiss the youth with a warning and reprimand, or to refer the youth to a social service agency. This process is known as a station house adjustment.

Youth who are accused of committing a delinquent act directly tied to family dysfunction may be diverted, with their families, to the Family Crisis Intervention Unit. The FCIU can provide services to youth and their families to resolve the immediate crisis leading to delinquency, thereby preventing the juvenile and his or her family from entering the formal court system.

Diversions within Family Court occur after a complaint has been filed, but prior to the case being formally heard by a judge. At this point, youth may be diverted to either a Juvenile Conference Committee (JCC) or to an Intake Services Conference (ISC). First and second time offenders charged with low level delinquent offenses may be diverted first to the JCC - a committee of volunteers from the community who attempt to settle the complaint. Complaints not resolved at the JCC level are referred to an Intake Service Conference. An ISC is a meeting between the youth and an intake officer who attempts to settle the case. Complaints not resolved at the ISC may be referred to a judge for formal disposition.

Diversion Programs

Diversion programs are the structured services and sanctions typically provided to youth and/or their families at any point in the Diversion process. A law enforcement agency or the court might operate a Diversion program directly or the youth might participate in a program operated by a contracted service provider.

Diversion data describe trends in the extent and nature of cases diverted in your County that reflect the causes and correlates of delinquent activity. By understanding the volume of the existing types of diversion cases and the factors associated with involvement in delinquency, Counties can more effectively plan the content and scope of Diversion programs. This information will help Counties make informed decisions regarding the allocation of resources to Diversion programming, including those disseminated by the Juvenile Justice Commission (e.g., State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services, Juvenile Accountability Block Grant, and Title II).

DETENTION

The Detention phase/component of juvenile justice includes detention, the temporary care of juveniles and the provision of Detention Alternative Programs.

Detention

"Detention" is defined as the temporary care of juveniles in physically restricting facilities pending court disposition (N.J.A.C. 13:92-1.2).

An objective of detention is to provide secure custody for those juveniles who are deemed a threat to the physical safety of the community and/or whose confinement is necessary to insure their presence

at the next court hearing (N.J.A.C. 13:92-1.3). For the purpose of this plan a limited amount of funding may be provided to support court ordered evaluations for adjudicated youth who reside in the detention center, if all other resources have been exhausted.

Detention Alternatives

Detention Alternative Programs provide supervision to juveniles who would otherwise be placed in a secure detention facility while awaiting their adjudicatory hearing, expanding the array of pre-adjudication placement options available to the judiciary. Detention Alternative Programs/Services are not to be provided in the detention center. These programs are designed to provide short-term (45 – 60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case. As such, these programs help to reduce the overall detention population and relieve detention overcrowding and its related problems where it exists.

Detention data describe the number of juveniles placed in detention, the characteristics of those juveniles, and the types of offenses for which they are detained. By understanding the nature and extent of the detained population and the extent to which detention is used and the characteristics of the youth, planners can better identify the content and scope of Detention Alternative Programs needed in their Counties. As such, Counties will be better equipped to make informed decisions regarding the allocation of resources to Detention Alternative Programs, including those disseminated by the Juvenile Justice Commission (State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services, Juvenile Accountability Block Grant, and Title II).

DISPOSITION

Disposition is the phase of the juvenile justice system where youth adjudicated delinquent are ordered by the court to comply with specific sanctions, supervision, and services as a consequence for their delinquent behavior. In New Jersey, the range of dispositions available to the court include but are not limited to restitution/fines, community service, probation, and commitment to the Juvenile Justice Commission. For youth disposed to a term of probation supervision, among the conditions of probation that might be imposed by the court is the completion of a Dispositional Option Program. The structure of these Dispositional Option Programs are varied, but common among these options are intensive supervision programs, day and evening reporting centers, and structured day and residential programs. Given this goal, Disposition programs developed through the comprehensive planning process should clearly focus on providing sanctions, supervision, and services that address the known causes and correlates of delinquency.

When determining the appropriate disposition in a given case, the court faces the complex task of considering multiple goals, including promoting public safety, ensuring offender accountability, and providing juveniles with opportunities for personal growth and skill development through rehabilitative efforts. By developing and enhancing local Dispositional Option Programs, Counties can facilitate the achievement of these goals by providing the court with the range of options that matches best the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities. Research and experience indicate that well developed community-based Dispositional Option Programs can effectively reduce the likelihood of continued delinquency, improving the lives of the youth they serve, and the quality and safety of the local community and its citizens.

Disposition data describe the number of youth adjudicated delinquent and disposed by the court, as well as the characteristics of these juveniles that reflect the causes and correlates of delinquent

activity. By understanding the nature and extent of the juvenile population facing disposition and the factors associated with involvement in delinquency, planners can better identify the content and scope of Dispositional Option Programs needed in their Counties. As such, Counties will be better equipped to make informed decisions regarding the allocation of resources to Dispositional Option Programs, including those resources disseminated by the Juvenile Justice Commission (State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services, Juvenile Accountability Block Grant, and Title II).

REENTRY

In the juvenile justice system Reentry generally refers to the period of community-based supervision and services that follows a juvenile's release from a secure facility, residential program, or other structured dispositional placement.

However, for the purposes of this plan, the use of the term Reentry only applies to committed youth paroled from a Juvenile Justice Commission (JJC) facility and supervised by the JJC's Office of Juvenile Parole and Transitional Services and to juveniles disposed to a JJC program as a condition of probation and supervised by the Department of Probation. Reentry is a mechanism for providing the additional support during this transitional period that is necessary to foster the successful reintegration of juveniles into their communities. Given this goal, Reentry programs developed through the comprehensive planning process should clearly focus on providing services to youth, regardless of their age, that address the known causes and correlates of delinquency.

By developing Reentry services that compliment the supervision provided by the JJC and Probation, Counties can increase the likelihood that juveniles returning to their communities will reintegrate successfully. This type of cooperative effort in the delivery of Reentry services and supervision improves each youth's chance of becoming productive, law-abiding citizens, which in turn enhances the safety and quality of the local communities in which these juveniles reside.

Reentry data describe the number of committed youth and probationers returning to the community from JJC facilities and programs, as well as the demographic and offense characteristics of these juveniles that reflect the causes and correlates of delinquent activity. By understanding the nature and extent of the population released to Reentry and the factors associated with involvement in delinquency, planners can better identify the content and scope of Reentry services and programs needed in their Counties. As such, Counties will be better equipped to make informed decisions regarding the allocation of resources to Reentry services, including those resources disseminated by the Juvenile Justice Commission (State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services, Juvenile Accountability Block Grant, and Title II).

COMPREHENSIVE COUNTY YOUTH SERVICES PLAN UPDATE

JANUARY 2013 – DECEMBER 2013

GUIDELINES

NEW JERSEY
JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION

Jeffrey S. Chiesa, Attorney General
Chair, JJC Executive Board

Gloria R. Hancock, Ed.D., Acting Executive Director

Comprehensive County Youth Services Plan Update
January 1, 2013 - December 31, 2013

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B. Instructions for completing Work Sheet

C. CY 2012 Continuum of Care - Points of Intervention

I. *INTRODUCTION*

This plan update provides each of the 21 New Jersey counties with a coordinated process to plan for State/Community Partnership Grant Program Funds, Family Court Services Program Funds, and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Program Funds. The Comprehensive County Youth Services Plan Update also serves as the Coordinated Enforcement Plan required by the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant.

A cover letter from the Co-Chairs, on behalf of the County Youth Services Commission indicating their support for this Plan Update as submitted, must accompany one original (single sided) and six (6) copies. The Plan Update must be received at the Juvenile Justice Commission on or before **Friday, October 26, 2012 at 3:00 pm.**

Applications should be submitted to:
Juvenile Justice Commission
Office of Local Programs and Services
1001 Spruce Street, Suite 202
P.O. Box 107, Trenton, NJ 08625
Attention: Safiya L. Baker, Manager
Youth Services Commission Grants Management Unit

'I. PLANNING PROCESS

Gloucester County

Instructions
This section will allow you to describe to the public your county's planning process regarding identifying the needs of youth in your county. Your answers to each of the following questions should describe your county's planning process, **not the results/outcome** of the planning process. Answer all questions using this form.

1. Please describe the preparation activities the county took in completing the Comprehensive Plan Update (e.g., met with planning committee to discuss having focus groups, surveys, identify other data needed, etc.). State the total number and types of committee meetings (e.g., planning, executive, YSC, etc.) held to develop the 2013 Comprehensive Plan Update.

   The Gloucester County Youth Services Commission continued its on-going planning process by holding nine Steering Committee meetings (which encompass Planning and Monitoring Committees) and six Plenary YSC meetings, plus the SURE Student Summit, which YSC members are invited to attend, in 2013. Additionally, the YSC Administrator and/or assistant attended four YSC Southern Regional meetings and five YSC State meetings, as well as participated in the NJACYSC Executive Committee.

2. Describe the planning process as it relates to key information reviewed or activities initiated (surveying, focus groups and data review) that determine whether the needs identified in the 2012 – 2014 Comprehensive Plan have changed or remained the same. If surveys and/or questionnaires were used, submit a blank copy with this Plan Update.

   Prevention: The YSC Steering Committee reviewed the 2012 Kids Count data to look at the overall health and well-being of our youth. Gloucester County rose in state-wide ranking from #12 to #10. We also reviewed Municipal Arrest Data for 2010 to determine which towns to target regarding prevention and diversion efforts. We also reviewed data from each provider's JAMS reporting who are funded under the Prevention point of the continuum. Monitoring report information was also considered in the discussion.

   Diversion: The YSC Steering Committee reviewed Municipal Arrest Data for 2010 as well as stationhouse adjustment data from the Prosecutor. We also reviewed JAMS data and in-house data kept by Robin's Nest of youth referred to their Second Chance program, as well as the statistics kept by their Mobile Response/FCIU unit. Monitoring data was discussed post-site visit.

   Detention: The YSC Steering Committee reviewed JJC-provided Detention data as well as in-house detention data kept by the YSC for 2011.

Disposition: The YSC Steering Committee reviewed the JAMS data from programs currently funded to provide services including Probation Accountability, PASO and Street Dreams. We also included the JJC-provided commitment data for 2010 and 2011 and a 2011 Substance Abuse Overview for Gloucester County provided by the Department of Human Services. All programs were monitored and data from the committee's report was discussed. Labor Firce data was also reviewed as it relates to the Street Dreams program.

Reentry: The YSC Juvenile Expediting Team reviewed pre-release data provided by the JJC for re-entry youth. We also reviewed the 2011 County Annual Labor Force estimates to note municipal data on employmnet. Jobs are key to successful Re-entry.

3. Using your answers to the recommendation sections of the 2012-2014 Plan for all points of the continuum, describe how services and/or gaps were addressed using the recommendations as noted in Plan. If recommendations have changed, describe how they were modified. Also, include the recommendations or strategies your county made with regards to policy and practice through the lens of race and ethnicity. What recommendations or strategies did your county consider to ensure similar outcomes for similarly situated youth?

Recommendations in the 2012-14 plan for Prevention include providing programming to address Disproportionate Minority Contact, particularly in areas of the county with higher risk populations such as Woodbury, Glassboro and Paulsboro. In Woodbury, we funded the Scholars Leaders Athletes and Gentlemen (SLAG)/Girls Athletes Leaders Scholars (GALS) program after school which is gender-specific for targeted youth in grades 3-5. The program runs at all three elementary schools includes a summer component, and is run by the district. We additionally funded the Young and Powerful program, run by Youth Advocate Program, in Glassboro and Paulsboro to engage youth ages 8-12 in after-school educational and enrichment activities. To address the sexual victimization of children and youth, we funded the Robins Nest All About Me program which provides therapeutic intervention from a wide variety of referral sources. We noted a need to provide diversity and bullying prevention programming and funded the Schools United for Respect and Equality (SURE) Student Summit, a one-day conference for high school youth, as well as providing start-up funding for three school districts to implement the Olweus Bullying Prevention program. This last recommendation has changed in that the YSC is not providing start-up funding for 2013 as the state granted one million dollars in funding for bullying prevention available to schools. We also noted that youth needed to be engaged in the arts as part of prevention, and funded a mosaic project which is being created at the Evergreen Avenue School in Woodbury. This is a large project and will continue into 2013.

Recommendations in the Diversion point of the continuum included continuing to fund the Second Chance Diversion program run by Robins Nest in its current form of expanded referrals, including Juvenile Conference Committees and Intake Service Conferences as well as local police as sources.

The recommendation of the YSC regarding the Detention point on the continuum was to participate in the Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative. Gloucester County is the next county to come on board, and the kick-off is scheduled for this fall of 2012.

In Disposition, we continue to note the need for substance abuse treatment, and funded the Center for Famly Services to operate two sites for adolescent outpatient evaluation and treatment. We will continue this recommendation for 2013 although the Department of Children and Famlies is planning to include treatment for referred youth; we do not know how this will impact the Family Court-referred population. We noted the need for supportive work and educational linkage of Juvenile Probationers and expanded the Robins Nest Street Dreams program for 2013. 2011 WIA municipal breakdown of unemployment data was reviewed for Street Dreams. This will allow the counselor to work full-time with the referred youth. We have had an uptick in the number of juvenile sex offenders in 2013 and expanded the Providing Adolescents with Second Opportunities (PASO) program to include an additional slot. We addressed Probation compliance by continuing to fund the Cognitive Skills program which takes place during reporting on Tuesday evenings. This Robins Nest program is continuing at the same level of service. Any additional requests for dispositional options are reviewed at the Juvenile Expediting Team (JETs) meeting and use client-specific funding. The Juvenile Justice Commission youth in the Restorative Justice program have been participating in the mosaic program in the past and we expect this to continue in 2013.

Re-Entry is not funded directly, but youth returning to the county can enter into any of the dispositional option programs available or be referred to the JETs for additional services.

4. Was additional data, other than that provided by the JJC (i.e. JJC Residential and Commitments Data, Detention Statistics Report, etc.) used in your county's update planning process? If so, what data was used? How was this information used? For example, UCR data was analyzed by municipalities to see where prevention services or efforts should be implemented. What is the source of the data? What is the timeframe of the data used? If additional data was used, submit a copy with this Plan.

Title of Data	Source	Timeframe/Year(s)	How was the data used?	Comments
Ex: Municipal Arrest	*State Police, Uniform Crime Report*	*Jan – Dec 2009*	*To focus on municipalities that had high arrest for youth.*	
Municipal Arrest	State Police, Uniform Crime Report (via JJC)	Jan - Dec 2010	To focus on municipalities that had high arrests for youth .	Compare what municipalities arrest which crimes.
Staionhouse Adjustment Data	Gloucester County Prosecutor	Jan - Dec 2011	To understand where youth are being diverted	Stationhouse adjustment is one of the primary needs in addressing DMC
DMC Data	In house, gathered from Juvenile Detention	January - December 2011	To review our detention stats through the lens of race and ethnicity	Reinforces the need for JDAI

	Center Data			
Kids Count Data	Advocates for Children of NJ	varies by table - most is 2010 or 2011	To get a picture of the overall health of our children across a wide array of indicators	Gloucester County came up two places in the rankings, from #12 to #10
County Substance Abuse Data	NJ Department of Human Services	2010	To understand the usage of drugs and alcohol by county residents	Useful data particular to each county
County Annual Labor Force Estimates	NJ Workforce Investment (WIA)	2011 esitmates	Understand the need for job assistance	Municipal breakdown

Comments:

5. If you are a JDAI site, describe topics and discussion points that were shared between the Youth Services Commission and the JDAI County Council on Juvenile Justice System Improvement and any activities that help facilitate the completion of this Comprehensive Plan Update.

   Not applicable

Additional Comments:

III. CONTINUUM OF CARE

A. Definitions: Defines and describes each Point of Intervention on the Continuum.

B. Instructions for Completing Work Sheet

C. CY 2012 Continuum of Care - Points of Intervention

POINTS OF INTERVENTION DEFINITIONS

DELINQUENCY PREVENTION

Delinquency Prevention Programs are strategies and services designed to increase the likelihood that youth will remain free from initial involvement with the formal or informal juvenile justice system. The goal of delinquency prevention is to prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency. Primary Delinquency Prevention programs are those directed at the entire juvenile population without regard to risk of involvement in the juvenile justice system. Secondary Delinquency Prevention programs are those directed at youth who are at higher risk of involvement in the juvenile justice system then the general population. Given this goal, Delinquency Prevention programs developed through the comprehensive planning process should clearly focus on providing services that address the known causes and correlates of delinquency.

Delinquency Prevention data describe trends in juvenile delinquency and in factors that reflect the causes and correlates of delinquent activity. By understanding the nature and extent of delinquent behavior and the factors associated with involvement in delinquency, Counties can better identify the content and scope of prevention programs needed. This information will help Counties make informed decisions regarding the allocation of resources to delinquency prevention, including those disseminated by the Juvenile Justice Commission (e.g., Title V-Prevention, Title II, State/Community Partnership, and Family Court Services).

The Delinquency Prevention data required for the Comprehensive Plan is meant to become the foundation for prevention program planning. However, it should be noted that the typical prevention planning process requires an in-depth analysis of community, family, peer, and education factors that identify problem areas in a particular municipality or County. The Title V Delinquency Prevention Program, administered through the Governor's Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Committee and the Juvenile Justice Commission, provides Counties with a framework for conducting this more detailed community assessment and also provides grants to develop and implement programs that address the identified risk factors.

This Comprehensive Plan requires only a small portion of the data that could potentially be collected at the County or municipal level as part of the Title V Primary Prevention Program planning process. Counties are encouraged to examine this required data as part of a process for determining whether to participate in the Title V Primary Prevention Program.

DIVERSION

The Diversion stage of the juvenile justice system offers alleged juvenile offenders an opportunity to avoid arrest and/or prosecution by providing alternatives to the formal juvenile justice system process. The goal of Diversion is to provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway. Youth who do not successfully complete a diversion program may ultimately have their case referred for formal processing by the juvenile court. Given this goal, Diversion programs developed through the comprehensive planning process should clearly focus on providing services that address the known causes and correlates of delinquency.

Diversion Process

In New Jersey, juveniles are dealt with informally through one or more of the following: Law Enforcement Station House Adjustments, Family Crisis Intervention Units (FCIU), Family Court Juvenile Conference Committees, or Family Court Intake Service Conferences.

Law enforcement officers might divert a youth suspected of a delinquent act if, in lieu of making an arrest, the officer chooses to dismiss the youth with a warning and reprimand, or to refer the youth to a social service agency. This process is known as a station house adjustment.

Youth who are accused of committing a delinquent act directly tied to family dysfunction may be diverted, with their families, to the Family Crisis Intervention Unit. The FCIU can provide services to youth and their families to resolve the immediate crisis leading to delinquency, thereby preventing the juvenile and his or her family from entering the formal court system.

Diversions within Family Court occur after a complaint has been filed, but prior to the case being formally heard by a judge. At this point, youth may be diverted to either a Juvenile Conference Committee (JCC) or to an Intake Services Conference (ISC). First and second time offenders charged with low level delinquent offenses may be diverted first to the JCC - a committee of volunteers from the community who attempt to settle the complaint. Complaints not resolved at the JCC level are referred to an Intake Service Conference. An ISC is a meeting between the youth and an intake officer who attempts to settle the case. Complaints not resolved at the ISC may be referred to a judge for formal disposition.

Diversion Programs

Diversion programs are the structured services and sanctions typically provided to youth and/or their families at any point in the Diversion process. A law enforcement agency or the court might operate a Diversion program directly or the youth might participate in a program operated by a contracted service provider.

Diversion data describe trends in the extent and nature of cases diverted in your County that reflect the causes and correlates of delinquent activity. By understanding the volume of the existing types of diversion cases and the factors associated with involvement in delinquency, Counties can more

effectively plan the content and scope of Diversion programs. This information will help Counties make informed decisions regarding the allocation of resources to Diversion programming, including those disseminated by the Juvenile Justice Commission (e.g., State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services, Juvenile Accountability Block Grant, and Title II). Note, however, that the Diversion data collected through this Comprehensive Plan represents only a portion of the data that a County might collect as part of the overall Diversion planning process.

DETENTION

The Detention phase/component of juvenile justice includes detention, the temporary care of juveniles and the provision of Detention Alternative Programs.

Detention

"Detention" is defined as the temporary care of juveniles in physically restricting facilities pending court disposition (N.J.A.C. 13:92-1.2).

An objective of detention is to provide secure custody for those juveniles who are deemed a threat to the physical safety of the community and/or whose confinement is necessary to insure their presence at the next court hearing (N.J.A.C. 13:92-1.3). For the purpose of this plan a limited amount of funding may be provided to support court ordered evaluations for adjudicated youth who reside in the detention center, if all other resources have been exhausted.

Detention Alternatives

Detention Alternative Programs provide supervision to juveniles who would otherwise be placed in a secure detention facility while awaiting their adjudicatory hearing, expanding the array of pre-adjudication placement options available to the judiciary. Detention Alternative Programs/Services are not to be provided in the detention center. These programs are designed to provide short-term (45 – 60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case. As such, these programs help to reduce the overall detention population and relieve detention overcrowding and its related problems where it exists.

Detention data describe the number of juveniles placed in detention, the characteristics of those juveniles, and the types of offenses for which they are detained. By understanding the nature and extent of the detained population and the extent to which detention is used and the characteristics of the youth, planners can better identify the content and scope of Detention Alternative Programs needed in their Counties. As such, Counties will be better equipped to make informed decisions regarding the allocation of resources to Detention Alternative Programs, including those disseminated by the Juvenile Justice Commission (State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services, Juvenile Accountability Block Grant, and Title II). It should be noted, however, that the Detention data collected through this Comprehensive Plan represent only a portion of the data that

a County might collect as part of the overall Detention Alternative Program planning process. Counties involved in the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) are encouraged to incorporate any information gathered through the work of their County Council and its subcommittees.

DISPOSITION

Disposition is the phase of the juvenile justice system where youth adjudicated delinquent are ordered by the court to comply with specific sanctions and services as a consequence for their delinquent behavior. In New Jersey, the range of dispositions available to the court include but are not limited to restitution/fines, community service, probation, and commitment to the Juvenile Justice Commission. For youth disposed to a term of probation supervision, among the conditions of probation that might be imposed by the court is the completion of a Dispositional Option Program. The structure of these Dispositional Option Programs are varied, but common among these options are intensive supervision programs, day and evening reporting centers, and structured day and residential programs. Given this goal, Disposition programs developed through the comprehensive planning process should clearly focus on providing supervision and services that address the known causes and correlates of delinquency.

When determining the appropriate disposition in a given case, the court faces the complex task of considering multiple goals, including promoting public safety, ensuring offender accountability, and providing juveniles with opportunities for personal growth and skill development through rehabilitative efforts. By developing and enhancing local Dispositional Option Programs, Counties can facilitate the achievement of these goals by providing the court with the range of options that matches best the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities. Research and experience indicate that well developed community-based Dispositional Option Programs can effectively reduce the likelihood of continued delinquency, improving the lives of the youth they serve, and the quality and safety of the local community and its citizens.

Disposition data describe the number of youth adjudicated delinquent and disposed by the court, as well as the characteristics of these juveniles that reflect the causes and correlates of delinquent activity. By understanding the nature and extent of the juvenile population facing disposition and the factors associated with involvement in delinquency, planners can better identify the content and scope of Dispositional Option Programs needed in their Counties. As such, Counties will be better equipped to make informed decisions regarding the allocation of resources to Dispositional Option Programs, including those resources disseminated by the Juvenile Justice Commission (State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services, Juvenile Accountability Block Grant and Title II). Note, however, that the disposition data collected through this Comprehensive Plan represents only a portion of the data that a County might collect as part of the overall Dispositional Option Programs planning process.

REENTRY

In the juvenile justice system Reentry generally refers to the period of community-based supervision and services that follows a juvenile's release from a secure facility, residential program, or other structured dispositional placement.

However, for the purposes of this plan, the use of the term Reentry only applies to committed youth paroled from a Juvenile Justice Commission (JJC) facility and supervised by the JJC's Office of Juvenile Parole and Transitional Services and to juveniles disposed to a JJC program as a condition of probation and supervised by the Department of Probation. Reentry is a mechanism for providing additional support during this transitional period in order to foster the successful reintegration of juveniles into their communities. Given this goal, Reentry programs developed through the comprehensive planning process should clearly focus on providing services to youth, regardless of their age, that address the known causes and correlates of delinquency.

By developing Reentry services that compliment the supervision provided by the JJC and Probation, Counties can increase the likelihood that juveniles returning to their communities will reintegrate successfully. This type of cooperative effort in the delivery of Reentry services and supervision improves each youth's chances of becoming productive, law-abiding citizens, which in turn enhances the safety and quality of the local communities in which these juveniles reside.

Reentry data describe the number of committed youth and probationers returning to the community from JJC facilities and programs, as well as the demographic and offense characteristics of these juveniles that reflect the causes and correlates of delinquent activity. By understanding the nature and extent of the population released to Reentry and the factors associated with involvement in delinquency, planners can better identify the content and scope of Reentry services and programs needed in their Counties. As such, Counties will be better equipped to make informed decisions regarding the allocation of resources to Reentry services, including those resources disseminated by the Juvenile Justice Commission (State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services, Juvenile Accountability Block Grant, and Title II). Note, however, that the Reentry data collected through this Comprehensive Plan represent only a portion of the data that a County might collect as part of the overall Reentry services planning process.

CY 2012 Existing Services
Continuum of Care - Points of Intervention

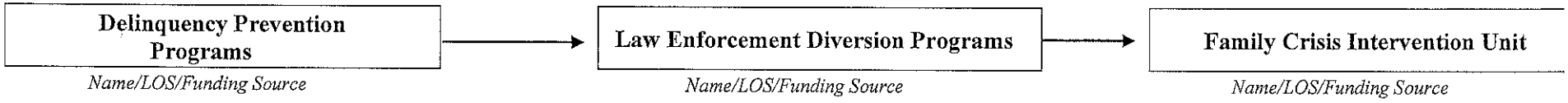
CY 2012 Continuum of Care - Points of Intervention

1. List the programs/services your county considers a part of its continuum of care regardless of funding. *List the name of the program and/or agency. Also indicate the annual level of service and funding source in parenthesis.* Additional pages may be utilized.

2. Programs/services should include those funded through the Juvenile Justice Commission (State/Community Partnership & Family Court, JABG, JJDP and JDAI) and all other programs/services considered a part of the county's continuum.

3. Level of Restrictiveness – List programs from least restrictive to most restrictive. For example – A Mentoring program is less restrictive than an In-Home Detention Program. If you are a JDAI Site, consider using the continuum of Detention Alternatives developed by your local Council on Juvenile Justice Systems Improvement.

CY 2012 Existing Services
Continuum of Care (Points of Intervention)
County of Gloucester



1. SURE Student Summit / 300 / YSC (P)
2. SODAT Teen Center / unlimited / DAS
3. Deeper Dimensions Substance Abuse Support Group/60/Donations
4. Young & Powerful (YAP) 24 YSC (P)
5. Boys & Girls Clubs / 200 / municipal county federal funding sources
6. Southwest Council substance abuse prevention / unlimited / DAS
7. DARE / unlimited / various municipalities & municipal alliances
8. School Based Youth Services in Clayton and GCIT / unlimited / NJDCF
9. Girl & Boy Scounts / unlimited / national and local funds
10. Project Aware drug Prevention / 400 elementary youth / County of Gloucester
11. Summer mosaic project / 150 / YSC (FC and JABG)
12. 4-H / unlimited / NJ and summer programs / federal grant
13. Woodbury SLAG & GALS 72 / YSC (P)
14. Services for Sexually Abused Girls / 32 /YSC (P & FC)
15. Prosecutor's Summer Program / 20 / state grant

1. Second Chance Stationhouse Connection program / 21 / YSC (FC)
2. Stationhouse Adjustment Programs / varies / municipal
3. _
4.

P = Partnership

FC = Family Court

1. Mobil Response / FCIU / 480 / DCF, YSC (FC)
2. Family Success Centers / unlimited / DCF
3. FFT / 40 /DCF
4. Unified Care Management / varies / DCF
5. Together and Ranch Hope Shelters / 4 slots / County

Family Court Diversion Programs

Name/LOS/Funding Source

1. Second Chance / 21 / YSC (FC)
2. Juvenile Conference Committees/varies/AOC
3. Intake Service Conferences/varies / AOC
4. Juvenile Referree/varies/AOC

Detention Alternative Programs
(Pre-Adjudicated Youth)

Name/LOS/Funding Source

Least Restrictive

Most Restrictive

1. House Arrest / varies / parental responsibility
2. Home Detention/10/County
3. Juvenile Home Electronic Monitoring/2-10/County
4. _

Community Based Disposition Options
(Post-Adjudicated Youth)

Name/LOS/Funding Source

1. JETs / Varies / YSC (P)
2. Unified Care Management /varies/DCF
3. Community Service / varies / AOC
4. Probation Accountability Cognitive program/ 20 / YSC (JABG)
5. Substance Abuse Treatment for indigent probation / 30 / YSC (FC)
6. Street Dreams Employment / Education / 25 / YSC (P)
7. Sex Offender Tx by PASO / 8 / YSC (P)
8. Family Support Center / 5 / County
9. Vineland Prep (formally Cumberland Day Program) / varies up to 4 / JJC

Least Restrictive

Most Restrictive

Reentry Programs

Name/LOS/Funding Source

1. Substance Abuse Treatment (outpatient)for indigent probation / parole youth / 30 /YSC (FC)
2. Unified Care Management / varies/DCF
3. JETs / varies / YSC (P)
4. Street Dreams / 25 / YSC (P)
5. Sex Offender Treatment PASO / 8 / YSC (P)
6.

updated 9/10/2012

USE ADDITIONAL SHEETS AS NECESSARY

2013 PROGRAMS AND/OR TYPE OF SERVICES TO BE FUNDED

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** October 17, 2012 **Revision Date:** _

Delinquency Prevention Programs

Name/Profile Number/Funding Source

1. SURE Student Summit (4) P
2. All About Me therapeutic services for sexually abused (5) / P
3. Gang prevention in Paulsboro & Glassboro (8) P
4. Woodbury School District 12-month targeted youth program for 3 Elementary Schools (10) FC
5. Summer mural program (11) FC

Law Enforcement Diversion Programs

Name/Profile Number/Funding Source

1. Second Chance Stationhouse Adjustment (2) P
2. _
3. _
4. _

Family Crisis Intervention Unit

Name/Profile Number/Funding Source

1. MRSS / FCIU services to be redirected to DCF (1) FC
2. All About Me (5) P
3. _
4. _

Family Court Diversion Programs

Name/Profile Number/Funding Source

1. Second Chance/ JCC & ISC Diversion (2) P
2. _
3. _
4. _

Detention Alternative Programs
(Pre-Adjudicated Youth)

Name/Profile Number/Funding Source

1. Client Specific Funds (6) P
2. _
3. _
4. _

Community Based Disposition Options
(Post-Adjudicated Youth)

Name/Profile Number/Funding Source

1. Client Specific Funds (6) P
2. Probation Accountability Cognitive Life Skills (12) JAGB FY 2011 and P
3. Substance abuse evaluation / OP treatment (3) FC+ P
4. Street Dreams Employment / Education Program including supportive work (7) FC
5. PASO Sex offender treatment (9) P

Least Restrictive

Most Restrictive

Re-Entry Programs

Name/Profile Number/Funding Source

1. Substance abuse evalaution / OP treatment (3) FC + P
2. Client Specific Funds (6) P
3. Street Dreams Employment / Education Program including supportive work (7) FC
4. _____

Other (Client Specific Funds) _____

Name/Profile Number/Funding Source

1. Client Specific Funds (6) P
2. _
3. _
4. _

(Use additional sheets as necessary)

Comments (Identify "Other"): FC is Family Court P is Partnership
Several programs have a multiple funding source

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS PER PROGRAM CATEGORY & FUNDING SOURCE
JANUARY 1, 2013 TO DECEMBER 31, 2013

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** October 17, 2012 **Revision Date:**

PROGRAM CATEGORY/BUDGET SUMMARY	PARTNERSHIP	FAMILY COURT	JABG		TOTAL ALLOCATION PER PROGRAM AREA
			Federal	Match*	
1) DELINQUENCY PREVENTION	$ 91,000.00	$ 65,135.00	$ -	$ -	$ 156,135.00
2) DIVERSION (Law Enforcement, FCIU and Family Court)	$ 44,000.00	$ 136,675.00	$ -	$ -	$ 180,675.00
3) DETENTION	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
4) DISPOSITION	$ 94,353.00	$ 79,000.00	$ 8,436.00	$ 987.00	$ 182,776.00
5) REENTRY	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
6) ADMINISTRATION	$ 55,550.00	$ -	$ 444.00	$ -	$ 55,994.00
7) OTHER (Client Specific Funds):	$ 527.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 527.00
TOTAL	$ 285,430.00	$ 280,810.00	$ 8,880.00	$ 987.00	$ 576,107.00

Comments: local county government provides the match

- **All funds must be represented on this form.**
- ***Identify the source of the local cash match in the above comment section.**
- **Information should correspond with Attachment A: Programs and/or Type of Services to be Funded chart and Attachment C: Program Profile(s).**
- **A detailed explanation for *each program* in each category is to be provided in Attachment C: Program Profile.**
- **If the County's RFP results in a change in how the dollars are allocated above, then a revised Attachment B-1 must be submitted after the RFP process.**

CY 2013
Line-Item Budget
Program Management/Administrative Cost

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** October 19, 2012 **Revision Date:**

Page 1: Personnel

N/E*	Name/Title		Partnership	Family Court	JABG Federal	JABG Match**	Other** (specify)	Total Salary	
E	Donna Pinto	Salary	$ 49,893.00	$ -		$ -		$ 49,893.00	100%
		Fringe Benefits	$ 2,157.00	$ -	$ -		$ 24,700.00	$ 26,857.00	100%
E	Nancy Chard Jones	Salary		$ -	$ 444.00	$ -	$ 82,623.00	$ 83,067.00	100%
		Fringe Benefits		$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 17,511.00	$ 17,511.00	100%
		Salary	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Fringe Benefits	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Salary	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Fringe Benefits	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Salary	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Fringe Benefits	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Salary	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Fringe Benefits	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Salary	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Fringe Benefits	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Salary	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Fringe Benefits	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Salary	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Fringe Benefits	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Salary	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
		Fringe Benefits	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	100%
	PERSONNEL TOTAL		$ 52,050.00	$ -	$ 444.00	$ -	$ 124,834.00	$ 177,328.00	100%

*N – New Employee
*E – Existing Employee
**Identify "Cash Match" and "Other" funding sources: County Government

CY 2013
Line-Item Budget
Program Management/Administrative Cost

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** October 19, 2012 **Revision Date:**

Page 2: Non-Personnel

Line Item Description	Partnership	Family Court	JABG		Other**	TOTAL AMOUNT
			Federal	Match**	(specify)	
Travel	$ 1,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 1,000.00
Consumable Supplies	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Equipment	$ 1,600.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 1,600.00
Purchase of Services:	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Training	$ 400.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 400.00
Conference	$ 300.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 300.00
Meetings	$ 200.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 200.00
	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
NON-PERSONNEL TOTAL	$ 3,500.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 3,500.00
TOTAL from Page 1, Personnel	$ 52,050.00	$ -	$ 444.00	$ -	$ 124,834.00	$ 177,328.00
GRAND TOTAL OF PAGES 1 AND 2	$ 55,550.00	$ -	$ 444.00	$ -	$ 124,834.00	$ 180,828.00

**Identify "Cash Match" and "Other" funding sources: County government

Travel: Comprehensive funds used for travel.
Consumable Supplies: Comprehensive funds used for Office Supplies.
Equipment: Comprehensive funds used for communicative and office equipment.
Purchase of Serives: Comprehensive funds used for services or subcontacts.

JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION
JUVENILE ACCOUNTABILITY BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
CY 2013
PURPOSE AREA ALLOCATIONS FFY-2012
COUNTY OF GLOUCESTER

Original Date: October 19, 2012 **Revision Date:**

All Juvenile Accountability Block Grant (JABG) funds received by units of local government must be used for one or more of the following 17 program purpose areas. All purpose areas have mandatory Performance Measures. Information is available at http://www.ojjdp.gov/jabg/purpose.html.

PURPOSE AREAS	Program Profile #	JABG Funds Allocated	Local Cash Match*
1. **Graduated sanctions:** Developing, implementing, and administering graduated sanctions for juvenile offenders.		$ -	$ -
2. **Corrections/Detention Facilities:** Building, expanding, renovating or operating temporary or permanent juvenile correction, detention, or community corrections facilities.		$ -	$ -
3. **Court Staffing and pretrial services:** Hiring juvenile court judges, probation officers, and court-appointed defenders and special advocates, and funding pretrial services (including mental health screening and assessment) for juvenile offenders to promote the effective and expeditious administration of the juvenile justice system.		$ -	$ -
4. **Prosecutors:** Hiring additional prosecutors so that more cases involving violent juvenile offenders can be prosecuted and case backlogs reduced.		$ -	$ -
5. **Prosecutors (funding):** Providing funding to enable prosecutors to address drug, gang, and youth violence problems more effectively and for technology, equipment, and training to help prosecutors identify and expedite the prosecution of violent juvenile offenders.		$ -	$ -
6. **Training for law enforcement and court personnel:** Establishing and maintaining training programs for law enforcement and other court personnel with respect to preventing and controlling juvenile crime.		$ -	$ -
7. **Juvenile gun courts:** Establishing juvenile gun courts for the prosecution and adjudication of juvenile firearms offenders.		$ -	$ -
8. **Juvenile drug courts:** Establishing drug court programs for juvenile offenders that provide continuing judicial supervision over juvenile offenders with substance abuse problems and integrate administration of other sanctions and services for such offenders.		$ -	$ -

JUVENILE ACCOUNTABILITY BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
CY 2013
PURPOSE AREA ALLOCATIONS FFY-2012

PURPOSE AREAS	Program Profile #	JABG Funds Allocated	Local Cash Match*
9. **Juvenile records system:** Establishing and maintaining a system of juvenile records designed to promote public safety.		$ -	$ -
10. **Information sharing**: Establishing and maintaining interagency information sharing programs that enable the juvenile and criminal justice systems, schools and social services agencies to make more informed decisions regarding the early identification, control, supervision and treatment of juveniles who repeatedly commit serious delinquent or criminal acts.		$ -	$ -
11. **Accountability:** Establishing and maintaining accountability-based programs designed to reduce recidivism among juveniles who are referred by law enforcement personnel or agencies.		$ -	$ -
12. **Risk and needs assessment:** Establishing and maintaining programs to conduct risk and needs assessments that facilitate effective early intervention and the provision of comprehensive services, including mental health screening and treatment and substance abuse testing and treatment, to juvenile offenders.		$ -	$ -
13. **School safety:** Establishing and maintaining accountability-based programs that are designed to enhance school safety, which programs may include research-based bullying, cyberbullying, and gang prevention programs.		$ -	$ -
14. **Restorative justice:** Establishing and maintaining restorative justice programs.		$ -	$ -
15. **Juvenile courts and probation:** Establishing and maintaining programs to enable juvenile courts and juvenile probation officers to be more effective and efficient in holding juvenile offenders accountable and reducing recidivism.	TBD in 2014	$ 8,436.00	$ 987.00
16. **Detention/corrections personnel:** Hiring detention and corrections personnel, and establishing and maintaining training programs for such personnel, to improve facility practices and programming.		$ -	$ -
17. **Re-Entry**: Establishing, improving, and coordinating pre-release and post-release systems and programs to facilitate the successful reentry of juvenile offenders from state and local custody in the community.		$ -	$ -
Administrative Expenditures: Maximum 5% of the Federal Allocation		$ 444.00	$ -
TOTAL		$ 8,880.00	$ 987.00

*Identify the source of the cash match: County Government

Gloucester County Youth Services Commission / Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition (YSC / JCEC)

Line Item Budget Recommendations Approved September 19, 2012

Funding Category	2012	2013	Pro file	Type / Description of Service	Funding Source	Current Program Name	Current Agency
Prevention	$33,000 $11,000 each	-0- **		Olweus Bullying Prevention start-up for one school district (they will match)	Partnership	Anti Bullying	
Family Court Diversion	136,675	136,375	1	Family Crisis Intervention Services (vicinage)	Family Court	Mobile Response / FCIU	Robins Nest
Diversion RFP-012-002-YSC	42,000	44,000	2	Station House Adjustment and JJC / ISC Diversion	Partnership	Second Chance	Robins Nest
Disposition RFP-012-002-YSC	$30,000 *	39,000	3	Substance Abuse evaluation & outpatient treatment	$35,000 Partnership & $4,000 Family Court	Adolescent Outpatient Evaluation & Treatment – 2 sites	CFS
Prevention	5,000	4,000	4	SURE Student Summit	Partnership	SURE	Prosecutor's Office
Prevention RFP-012-002-YSC	42,000	44,000	5	Therapeutic services for sexually abused youth	Partnership	All About Me	Robins Nest
Disposition RFP-012-002-YSC	880	527	6	Client Specific Services Brokerage	Partnership	JETs	YAP
Disposition RFP-012-002-YSC	65,000	75,000	7	Juvenile Probationer Employment / Education Program	Family Court	Street Dreams	Robins Nest
Prevention RFP-012-002-YSC	41,000	43,000	8	Gang Prevention in Paulsboro & Glassboro (put out for RFP after re-monitoring in early November if non-compliant)	Partnership	Young & Powerful Program	YAP
Disposition RFP-012-002-YSC	50,000	57,000	9	Sex Offender Treatment	Partnership	PASO	CFS
Prevention RFP-012-014	60,000	60,000	10	Woodbury 12-month targeted youth program in 3 elementary schools.	Family Court	SLAG / GALS	Woodbury Schools
Prevention RFP-012-042	5,135	5,135	11	Summer Arts – Woodbury Mosaic/Mural	Family Court	"Mural / Mosaic"	Woodbury Schools
Disposition RFP-012-002-YSC	18,000	18,000	12	Probation Cognitive Life Skills	15,647 JABG 2011 2,353 Partnership	Probation Accountability	Robins Nest
TBD	16,384	9,867	13	TBD in 2014	JABG + Match	TBD	TBD

** The Partnership grant includes $55,550 in administrative funding.

PROGRAM PROFILE
CY 2013

A Program Profile must be completed for *each* proposed program and/or service to be funded with State/Community Partnership, Family Court and JABG. **Note: If the County's RFP results in changes to the information submitted on this Program Profile, a revised *Attachment C* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.**

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** September 19, 2012 **Revision Date:** _____

FUNDING DETAILS

Funding Source(s): ☐ **Partnership** ☒ **Family Court** ☐ **Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

Funding Allocation and Source: $136,675/Family Court $_____/__ $_____/__ $_____/__
If multiple funding source, show breakdown. Examples: $50,000/Part $2,500/ JABG Match

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PROGRAM GOAL

☐ *Prevention*: To prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency.

☒ *Diversion*: To provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway.

☐ *Detention/Detention Alternatives*: To insure the youth's presence at the next court hearing and to provide short-term (45-60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case.

☐ *Disposition*: To provide the court with a range of options that match the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

☐ *Re-entry*: To provide youth transitioning from a JJC residential or day program with additional support for successful reintegration into their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

PROGRAM & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Category: Diversion _ _ _

Program Name or Service to be RFP'd: Vicinage Family Crisis Intervention Unit

Implementing Agency *(if known)*: Robins' Nest

Program/Services Description *(When providing the information below, please limit your description to what the County Youth Services Commission is funding and not what the entire agency/program can provide, unless funding the entire program.)*

- **Program Components/Services** *(The description must minimally include the program components and the referral source)*: The initiative is to provide Family Crisis Intervention Unit emergency and crisis intervention for the vicinage youth and their families. Since the funding was very limited with no Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) and awarded to the three counties in the vicinage as a lump sum, it was combined with our Mobile Response Stabilization Services, provided by Robins' Nest.

- **Target Population:** *Must reflect the Program Category selected above based on its Definition and Rationale. The description must minimally include age, gender (admission criteria)*: Cumberland / Gloucester / Salem County families in crisis due to youth's behavior issues.

- **Geographic area to be served:** Vicinage XV
- (Cumberland / Gloucester / Salem Counties)

- **Level of Service**
  Service Type: Other
  Maximum number of Other in program at any given time: 40
  Minimum number of unduplicated Other served during contract period: 480
  Comments: This program funds Gloucester / Salem / Cumberland FCIU.
  This is a DCBHS contract which combines it with Mobile Response to make it a complete program.

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

PROGRAM OUTCOME

Describe this program's outcomes. Provide the result or expected impact on youth served and/or the system. For example: Eighteen of the twenty youth involved in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in our program.

Outcome:
Outcome #1: 80% of referred families will have no further involvement with the Family Court.
Outcome #2: _____
Outcome #3: _____
Outcome #4: _____

JABG Recipients only. *Minimally list your mandatory performance measure number. This Performance Measure must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.*				
Purpose Area #:	Output #:	Short-Term Outcome #:	Intermediate-Term Outcome #:	Long-Term Outcome #:

JUSTIFICATION

Was the provider sought through a Request for Proposal or open competitive process for this funding cycle? No

If no, as a part of this justification, describe why this program was ***not*** *sought through a RFP process.*

If this is a ***new*** *program or service,* what data supports funding this program or service: E.

If this is a ***renewal****, provide the following:*
a. What method was used to secure this provider?
This service is included in the Mobile Response Contract for Vicinage XV. The money for the FCIU is returned to the JJC and they in turn give it to the Division of Children and Families (DCF) to augment the MRSS contract.

b. Outcome(s) achieved: This privatized vicinage service was taken over by Robins' Nest, Inc. due to language in their Childrens' Behavioral Health contract. Robins' Nest Inc. combined the Mobile Response Stabilization Services with the FCIU as one larger, vicinage-wide service.

The FCIU director has been active in YSC, reporting out on level of service at each YSC / JCEC meeting. DCF will hold the contract and has responsibility for monitoring and reporting requirements.

Vicinage XV data reported by Robins' Nest: FCIU Director

	Total Dispatches	Fam Crisis Pet	Out of Home Pet	Total Petitions
Gloucester				
2010	470	6	27	33
2011	539	4	10	14
2012 (six months)	287	4	7	11

c. Monitoring results: Robins' Nest attends YSC and updates JETs regularly and reports on the progress of the FCIU / Mobile Response for statistical reporting, noting trends, and interaction with the Contract Systems Administrator (CSA). Monitoring is done by DCF as it is their contract.

d. Data that supports funding this program or service:

Each county is required to have an FCIU and Gloucester County uses this service more than any other county in the vicinage. 2A:4A-76 - Juvenile-family crisis intervention units established
2A:4A-76. Juvenile-family crisis intervention units established

There shall be established in each county one or more juvenile-family crisis intervention units. Each unit shall operate either as a part of the court intake service, or where provided for by the county, through any other appropriate office or private service pursuant to an agreement with the Administrative Office of the Courts, provided that all such units shall be subject to the Rules of Court. In any county where a crisis intervention service system, designed to attend and stabilize juvenile and family problems on a county-wide basis, is in operation as of the effective date of this act, such service shall satisfy all the provisions of this act, and may continue in its present form and under its present procedures, provided that it is operating in substantial compliance with the specific requirements and goals set forth in this act.

L.1982, c. 80, s. 1, eff. Dec. 31, 1983

PROGRAM PROFILE
CY 2013

A Program Profile must be completed for *each* proposed program and/or service to be funded with State/Community Partnership, Family Court and JABG. **Note: If the County's RFP results in changes to the information submitted on this Program Profile, a revised *Attachment C* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.**

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** September 19, 2012 **Revision Date:** _____

FUNDING DETAILS

Funding Source(s): ☒ **Partnership** ☐ **Family Court** ☐ **Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

Funding Allocation and Source: $44,000/Partnership $_____/_ $_____/_ $_____/_
If multiple funding source, show breakdown. Examples: $50,000/Part $2,500/ JABG Match

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PROGRAM GOAL

☐ *Prevention*: To prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency.

☒ *Diversion*: To provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway.

☐ *Detention/Detention Alternatives*: To insure the youth's presence at the next court hearing and to provide short-term (45-60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case.

☐ *Disposition*: To provide the court with a range of options that match the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

☐ *Re-entry*: To provide youth transitioning from a JJC residential or day program with additional support for successful reintegration into their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

PROGRAM & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Category: Diversion _ _ _

Program Name or Service to be RFP'd: "Second Chance"
Station House Adjustment and Juvenile Conference Committee / ISC Diversion

Implementing Agency *(if known)*: Robins' Nest, Inc.

Program/Services Description *(When providing the information below, please limit your description to what the County Youth Services Commission is funding and not what the entire agency/program can provide, unless funding the entire program.)*

- **Program Components/Services** *(The description must minimally include the program components and the referral source)*: Second Chance is a family-focused, strength-based program designed to address the immediate delinquency offense and address the underlying family issues that impact the youth's behaviors. Service components include the following: comprehenseive Strengths and Needs assessment of the youth and his/her family; supportive counseling for the youth and the family; planning with the youth and providing oversight of the implementation of a restorative project with input from the family, the victim and the poice officer; case management and linkages to formal and informal community resources which address the needs of the family and youth which were identified in the assessment; coordination of the restorative project with the police officer; and aftercare planning. Referrals come from two sources. One source is police officers of the Clayton, Deptford, Glassboro, Monroe, Paulsboro, and Woodbury Police Departments. The other source is Juvenile Conference and ISC Committees. If availability permits, the program can respond to police requests to provide services in any Gloucester County municipality.

- **Target Population:** *Must reflect the Program Category selected above based on its Definition and Rationale. The description must minimally include age, gender (admission criteria)*: Gloucester County male and female youth under 18 years of age, particularly minority youth who are at-risk of further involvement with the Family Court, who have received a Stationhouse Adjustment, and youth, particularly minority youth who are at-risk of further involvement with the Family Court, referred by Juvenile Conference Committees / ISCs.

- **Geographic area to be served:** Gloucester County

- **Level of Service**
  Service Type: Youth/Slots
  Maximum number of Youth/Slots in program at any given time: 7
  Minimum number of unduplicated Youth/Slots served during contract period: 21
  Comments: TBD

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

PROGRAM OUTCOME

Describe this program's outcomes. Provide the result or expected impact on youth served and/or the system. For example: Eighteen of the twenty youth involved in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in our program.

Outcome:				
Outcome #1: 70% of youth enrolled in the program will not have formal complaints signed against them while they are enrolled in the program.				
Outcome #2: 50 % of youth who successfully complete the program will remain complaint-free for a year after they are discharged.				
Outcome #3: 80% of youth and families will follow up on appropriate referred based on the assessment at intake.				
Outcome #4: 80% of participating youth will demonstrate behavioral improvement at successful completion of the program.				
JABG Recipients only. *Minimally list your mandatory performance measure number. This Performance Measure must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.*				
Purpose Area #:	Output #:	Short-Term Outcome #:	Intermediate-Term Outcome #:	Long-Term Outcome #:

JUSTIFICATION

Was the provider sought through a Request for Proposal or open competitive process for this funding cycle? No

If no, as a part of this justification, describe why this program was ***not*** *sought through a RFP process.*

If this is a ***new*** *program or service,* what data supports funding this program or service:
Providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive, The County may option to have the contractor extend services for up to two (2) additional one-year periods, with 2013 being the first addition. This term should be extended through December 31, 2013.

If this is a ***renewal****, provide the following:*
a. What method was used to secure this provider? 2012 Competetative bid / RFP process with option to extend two additional years providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive.

b. Outcome(s) achieved:

StationHouse Connections Client Report 2011

City	Referral	Age	Race	Behav improv?	Follow thru	free from violation
Clayton	Police	16	AfriAm	yes	n/a	TRUE
Clayton	Police	14	Caucasian	yes	n/a	TRUE
Deptford	Police	16	Caucasian	Yes	n/a	TRUE
Deptford	Police	16	Caucasian	yes	No	FALSE
Glassboro	Police	17	AfriAm	yes	n/a	TRUE
Glassboro	Police	16	AfriAm	yes	n/a	TRUE

Mickleton	JCC	18	Caucasian	yes	n/a	TRUE
Paulsboro	Police	14	Caucasian	yes	n/a	TRUE
Paulsboro	Police	12	AfriAm	yes	yes	TRUE
Paulsboro	Police	14	AfriAm	yes	yes	TRUE
Wenonah	Fam Ct	17	Hispanic	yes	n/a	TRUE
Monroe	Police	14	Caucasian	yes	n/a	TRUE
Monroe	Police	14	AfriAm	yes	n/a	TRUE
Monroe	Police	15	Caucasian	yes	n/a	TRUE
Monroe	Police	16	Caucasian	yes	n/a	TRUE
Monroe	Police	16	Caucasian	yes	n/a	TRUE
Monroe	Police	18	Caucasian	yes	n/a	TRUE
Monroe	Police	16	AfriAm	yes	n/a	TRUE
Monroe	Police	19	Caucasian	yes	n/a	TRUE
Monroe	Police	17	Caucasian	yes	no	TRUE
Monroe	Police	13	AfriAm	yes	yes	TRUE
Monroe	Police	16	Caucasian	yes	yes	TRUE
Woodbury	Police	13	Interracial	yes	n/a	TRUE
Woodbury	Police	13	Caucasian	yes	yes	TRUE
Woodbury	Police	15	Caucasian	yes	n/a	TRUE
Woodbury	Police	16	AfriAm	yes	no	TRUE
Woolwich	Fam Ct	17	AfriAm	yes	n/a	TRUE

12 of 27 youth or 44% of the referals are minorities.
19 of 27 needed no further services at the end of the program.
1 of 27 youth served have received new charges one year after closing.
Two of three closed cases referred by JCC/Court are ethinic minorities.
Referrals received by JCC/Court currently open in the program are all minorities.

Of the youth who completed the Second Chance program in 2011, only one was was not complaint free during services and all demonstrated measurable improvement. Of the 27 youth, 44% were racial minorities (12). 19 of the clients needed no further services at the end of the program.

During 2nd Quarter 2012, 83% of the youth in the program remained complaint free. 91% of the youth who closed one year prior remained complaint free.

c. Monitoring results:

Second Chance: Station House Adjustment & JJC / ISC Diversion @ Holly Dell Glassboro
$ 42,000 RFP-012-002-YSC 02
July 27, 2012
All performance standards were met satisfactorily or above standard. There were several recommendations made by the committee, which are as follows:
□ Expand target population to include referrals from any township police that request it rather than just the previously targeted towns.
□ Have Eric work with the new counselor to transition cases if possible. Please forward a resume to us when you have hired the new staff member.
We will conduct a site visit in the fall to meet the new counselor and to discuss LOS for the coming year.

d. Data that supports funding this program or service:

The program exceeded all outcome projections to keep youth from re-offending. Feedback from client surveys of families who have used the program have all been very satisfied with the program and counselor during 2011 and 2010. The inclusion of a diversion program in the Youth Serives plan supports its mission of diverting youth from the juvenile justice system and its commitment to rehabilitaiton for youth and families. Gloucester County has successfully reduced the amount of juvenile arrests in the county throught their comprehensive efforts of collaboration and services.

2011 Gloucester County Prosecutor's Office Juvenile Stationhouse Adjustment Statistics

Agency	1st Quarter NM/Minority	2nd Quarter NM/Min	3rd Quarter NM/Min	4th Quarter NM/Min	Total NM/Min
Clayton	2/1	0/0	1/1	0/0	3/1
Deptford Twp	21/16	23/14	21/15	18/18	83/53
E Greenwich Twp	0/0	0/0	1/1	0/0	1/1
Elk Township	0/0				0/0
Franklin Township	4/0	1/0	1/0	0/0	6/0
Glassboro	1/2	0/0	2/3	0/0	3/5
County Sheriff	0/0	2/0	0/0	0/0	2/0
Greenwich Twp	0/0	0/0	10/0	0/0	10/0
Harrison Township	5/1	3/3	0/0	0/0	8/4
Logan Township	1/0	3/0	14/1	5/1	23/2
Mantua Township	0/0	1/0	0/0	0/1	1/1
Monroe Township	1/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	1/0
Newfield	0/0	0/1	1/0	0/0	1/1
Paulsboro	2/6	0/3	0/0	0/0	2/9
Pitman	1/0	14/0	20/2	0/0	35/2
Rowan University	0/0				0/0
South Harrison Twp	0/0				0/0
State - Bellmawr	0/0				0/0
Swedesboro	0/0				0/0
Washington Twp	2/1	10/0	6/1	5/0	23/2
Wenonah	0/0				0/0
West Deptford	16/3	35/2	4/1	11/0	66/6
Westville/Nat. Park	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Woodbury City	11/5	6/18	2/8	15/11	34/44
Woodbury Heights	0/0				0/0
Woolwich Township	5/0	3/0	0/0	4/1	12/1
	Total (all):				242/141

Justification:
In their RFP appliction, Robins' Nest wrote:
"Many police departments do not have officers available to supervise stationhouse programs within their communities, yet providing services and / or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior has proven beneficial in preventiong them from continuing on a delinquent pathway. It is also clear through recently collected statistics that African Amerrican and Hispanic young males are over-represented in the New Jersey Juvenile Justice System. The Second Chance program can appropriately be a resource when youngh commit a first offense. This service affords goals of keeping youth from further involvment in the system."

PROGRAM PROFILE
CY 2013

A Program Profile must be completed for *each* proposed program and/or service to be funded with State/Community Partnership, Family Court and JABG. **Note: If the County's RFP results in changes to the information submitted on this Program Profile, a revised *Attachment C* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.**

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** September 19, 2012 **Revision Date:** _____

FUNDING DETAILS

Funding Source(s): ☒**Partnership** ☒**Family Court** ☐**Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

Funding Allocation and Source: $4,000/Family Court $35,000/Partnership $_____/_ $_____/_
If multiple funding source, show breakdown. Examples: $50,000/Part $2,500/ JABG Match

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PROGRAM GOAL

☐ *Prevention*: To prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency.

☐ *Diversion*: To provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway.

☐ *Detention/Detention Alternatives*: To insure the youth's presence at the next court hearing and to provide short-term (45-60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case.

☒ *Disposition*: To provide the court with a range of options that match the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

☒ *Re-entry*: To provide youth transitioning from a JJC residential or day program with additional support for successful reintegration into their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

PROGRAM & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Category: Disposition _ _ _

Program Name or Service to be RFP'd:
Substance abuse evaluation and outpatient treatment

Implementing Agency *(if known)*: Center for Family Services

Program/Services Description *(When providing the information below, please limit your description to what the County Youth Services Commission is funding and not what the entire agency/program can provide, unless funding the entire program.)*

- **Program Components/Services** *(The description must minimally include the program components and the referral source)*: To provide supplemental funding for indigent, uninsured, or under-insured youth in need of substance abuse evaluation / assessments and outpatient treatment for youth referred by the Family Court, Probation, or Reentry. This will be a reimbursement for services basis of youth approved by Probaiton / Parole. This funding is supplemental to existing resources and will be used as a last resort, fee-for-service funding for Family Court referred youth only. All youth will be screened for Medicaid eligibility and billed to Medicaid if appropriate.

- **Target Population:** *Must reflect the Program Category selected above based on its Definition and Rationale. The description must minimally include age, gender (admission criteria)*: Youth referred by Family Court, Probation, or reentry who are indigent or unable to pay for treatment thorugh other resources.

- **Geographic area to be served:** Gloucester County

- **Level of Service**
  Service Type: Evaluations
  Maximum number of Youth/Slots in program at any given time: 16
  Minimum number of unduplicated Youth/Slots served during contract period: 30
  Comments: Reimbursement basis

  Service Type: Group Sessions
  Maximum number of Youth/Slots in program at any given time: 16
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: 30
  Comments: Reimbursement basis

  Service Type: Individual Sessions
  Maximum number of Youth/Slots in program at any given time: 16
  Minimum number of unduplicated Youth/Slots served during contract period: 30
  Comments: Reimbursement basis

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

PROGRAM OUTCOME

Describe this program's outcomes. Provide the result or expected impact on youth served and/or the system. For example: Eighteen of the twenty youth involved in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in our program.

Outcome:
Outcome #1: 75% of youth will complete the cycle of treatment and test negative for substance abuse at the end of the treatment period.
Outcome #2: 50% of the youth will not have additional substance abuse charges filed within six months of completing treatment.
Outcome #3: _____
Outcome #4: _____

JABG Recipients only. *Minimally list your mandatory performance measure number. This Performance Measure must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.*				
Purpose Area #:	Output #:	Short-Term Outcome #:	Intermediate-Term Outcome #:	Long-Term Outcome #:

JUSTIFICATION

Was the provider sought through a Request for Proposal or open competitive process for this funding cycle? No

*If no, as a part of this justification, describe why this program was **not** sought through a RFP process.*

*If this is a **new** program or service,* what data supports funding this program or service:
Providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive, the County may option to have the contractor extend services for up to two (2) additional one-year periods, with 2013 being the first addition. This term should be extended through December 31, 2013.

*If this is a **renewal**, provide the following:*
a. What method was used to secure this provider?
FY 2012 Competetative bid / RFP process with option to extend two additional years providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive.

b. Outcome(s) achieved: This population continues to be a needed target for treatment as substance abuse by youth and their families is a primary factor in delinquent behaviors. Clean and sober activities and treatment groups are needed for youth.

2011 JAMS Outcome Study

JAMS ID#	SS#	Start Date	Discharge	Notes from TX
0207060794M5	Uk	03/14/11	7/18/11	Discharge - referred to IOP
1108102394M3	Uk	03/21/11	7/18/11	Completed TX
1816031395M3D001	-0403	06/27/11	7/18/11	Never appeared for TX
1118012093F5	-5258	11/08/10	9/6/11	Discharge - Self committed to inpatient
1723110293M3	Uk	03/28/11	9/12/11	Discharge - referred to IOP
1123010494M7	-0968	9/7/11	See 2012	
0216111193M5	-9111	9/7/11	10/3/11	Discharge - referred to IOP
0416012594M3	-2238	10/17/11	See 2012	
2611060794M2	Uk	11/21/11	12/7/11	Discharge - referred to inpatient

c. Monitoring results: Satisfactory 2012 Monitoring took place during the summer. The need for treatment and removal of "excuses" by parents and youth clients is the primary reason this reimbursement for services exists.
2012 "Summer" JJC Monitoring Gloucester County Youth Services Commission / Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition

CENTER FOR FAMILY SERVICES Adolescent Outpatient Evaluation & Treatment - $ 30,000 RFP-012-002-YSC 03
Team visit 4:30 PM on June 25, 2012 @ 601 S Black Horse Pike, Williamstown
All performance standards were met satisfactorily or better. The committee had some suggestions for the program as follows:

- Send a bill monthly in order to generate payment.
- Continue working to build the Woodbury group, using a fee-for-service employee if possible. Work with Probation to prioritize local clients to build the group.
- Write in the date of first contact, not court or referral date, in the client file. It more accurately indicates dates of service.
- Enter JAMS quarterly reports on a timely basis

d. Data that supports funding this program or service:
Due to convienence issues and the transporation issues in Gloucester County, the service provider contracted with another agency to acquire space in the Woodbury area as well as their regular offices in Williamstown. Flux issues include South Jersey Incentive (SJI) and the Mental Health Services take over of this service is pending.

In spite of a population decline of youth by 1.6% between 2006 and 2009, there has been a 19% increase in substance use. Substance abuse is the second most common charge resulting in a court referral. In the same time period, there has been a 16% increase in incidents of school violence. Despite the declines noted, overall violent school based incidents increased by 7.5%. While arrests decreased and there was a 15% decrease in court referrals over this time period, violence and drug and alcohol offenses decreased the least.

PROGRAM PROFILE
CY 2013

A Program Profile must be completed for *each* proposed program and/or service to be funded with State/Community Partnership, Family Court and JABG. **Note: If the County's RFP results in changes to the information submitted on this Program Profile, a revised *Attachment C* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.**

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** September 19, 2012 **Revision Date:** _____

FUNDING DETAILS

Funding Source(s): ☒ **Partnership** ☐ **Family Court** ☐ **Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

Funding Allocation and Source: $4,000/Partnership $_____/_ $_____/_ $_____/_
If multiple funding source, show breakdown. Examples: $50,000/Part $2,500/ JABG Match

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PROGRAM GOAL

☒ *Prevention*: To prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency.

☐ *Diversion*: To provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway.

☐ *Detention/Detention Alternatives*: To insure the youth's presence at the next court hearing and to provide short-term (45-60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case.

☐ *Disposition*: To provide the court with a range of options that match the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

☐ *Re-entry*: To provide youth transitioning from a JJC residential or day program with additional support for successful reintegration into their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

PROGRAM & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Category: Delinquency Prevention _ _ _

Program Name or Service to be RFP'd: SURE (Schools United for Respect and Equality) Summit

Implementing Agency *(if known)*: Gloucester County YSC and Prosecutor's Office

Program/Services Description *(When providing the information below, please limit your description to what the County Youth Services Commission is funding and not what the entire agency/program can provide, unless funding the entire program.)*

- **Program Components/Services** *(The description must minimally include the program components and the referral source)*: Students from area high schools will gather for a one-day summit at Rowan University with a student selected theme. This is expected to be a yearly event with the focus on tolerance, diversity, respect, and equality.

- **Target Population:** *Must reflect the Program Category selected above based on its Definition and Rationale. The description must minimally include age, gender (admission criteria)*: Students from local high schools in Gloucester County who are taking part in diversity-focused clubs.

- **Geographic area to be served:** Gloucester County

- **Level of Service**
  Service Type: Other
  Maximum number of Youth/Slots in program at any given time: 300
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: 300
  Comments: This is a one-day event, although monthly planning sessions are being held.

  Service Type: Classes
  Maximum number of Group Sessions in program at any given time: 10
  Minimum number of unduplicated Classes served during contract period: 10
  Comments: At least ten school districts will design a workshop for the summit based on survey results. Aproximately 20 youth from each participating district will participate in the event.

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

PROGRAM OUTCOME

Describe this program's outcomes. Provide the result or expected impact on youth served and/or the system. For example: Eighteen of the twenty youth involved in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in our program.

Outcome:
Outcome #1: Students will develop and disseminate peer survey on school attitudes and tolerance issues with a 60% return.
Outcome #2: Students will design workshop for summit based on survey results; student workshop will have twenty (20) participants and 70% positive survey results.
Outcome #3: Students will evaluate summit workshops post conference to utilize for planing purposes for following year with a 60% return and a minimum of ten participating districts.
Outcome #4: _____

JABG Recipients only. *Minimally list your mandatory performance measure number. This Performance Measure must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.*				
Purpose Area #:	Output #:	Short-Term Outcome #:	Intermediate-Term Outcome #:	Long-Term Outcome #:

JUSTIFICATION

Was the provider sought through a Request for Proposal or open competitive process for this funding cycle? No

If no, as a part of this justification, describe why this program was ***not*** *sought through a RFP process.*

If this is a ***new*** *program or service,* what data supports funding this program or service:

If this is a ***renewal****, provide the following:*
a. What method was used to secure this provider? It is included in the 1/3 set-aside as it is county-run. This is an interdepartmental initiative between the YSC, the Prosecutor's Office, and local schools. Speakers, food provider, specialized "give-away item" manufacturers are all determined by SURE committee with the three bid proposal process.

b. Outcome(s) achieved: Student surveys have been overwhelmingly positive.
In 2011, the students were surveyed as to their impressions of the various "Get Up, Stand Up" themed workshops on a scale from 1 (low) to 5 (high).
For 33 youth attending Girls Circle,
none rated it 1, one rated it a 2, five rated it a 3, five a 4, and 22 a 5.
For a "Sticks and Stones" survey, of 37 students,
none rated it a 1 or 2, five rated it a 3, nine a 4, and twenty-three a 5.
For a "It Gets Better" survey of 33 students,
zero rated it a 1, one rated it a 2, five a 3, sixteen a 4, and 11 a five.
For a "Just Dance" survey of 66 students,
zero rated it a 1 or 2, three rated it a 3, eight a 4, and fifty-five a 5.
Of 35 youth attending a "Blue Card Brown Card Project",
zero rated it 1, one a 2, four a 3, sixteen a 4, and fourteen a 5.
With 50 youth attending a "Teen Dating Violence, Break the Cycle" workshop,
zero rated it a 1 or 2, two rated it 3, sixteen a 4, and thirty-two a 5.
For a "Domestic Violence Issues" presentation, there were 31 ratings:
one youth rated it 1, three a 2, nine a 3, nine a 4, and nine a 5.

"Diversity in Your Life" had 36 ratings. Of that,
zero gave it a 1, one a 2, four a 3, sixteen a 4, and fifteen a 5.
"Just the Guys" with several police officers resulted in 19 males rating it. Of that,
two gave a 1, zero a 2 or 3, three a 4, and six a 5.
An acting out skit called "Bullying Turned Tragedy" resulted in 56 ratings. Of that,
zero gave a 1, one a 2, eight a 3, twenty-two a 4, and twenty-five a 5.
Overall, the youths enjoyed the 2011 SURE "Get Up, Stand Up" summit and found it helpful and inspirational They looked forward to next year.

For the 2012 "RESPECT: The Universal Language" workshops, there were over 300 atendees who signed up to attend three workshops each. A "1" was poor, "5" was excellent.
"Literacy" workshop, of the 19 rated:
one youth rated it a 1, one a 2, five a 3, four a 4, and eight a 5.
"Fostering Me, Who Am I?" had 27 rated:
zero youth rated it 1, two a 2, six a 3, eleven a 4, and eight a 5.
For "Contemporary Social Drama, Brewed Awakenings", there were 54 ratings:
zero gave both a 1 or 2, three gave a 3, fourteen gave a 4, and thirty-seven a 5
For "Friends of Rachael", 32 rated it:
zero gave a 1 or 2, two gave a 3, nine gave a 4, and twenty-one gave a 5
For "Acting Out, The Storm", of 38 ratings:
zero gave a 1, one gave a 2, three gave 3, thirteen gave a 4, and twenty-one gave a 5
For "Girls Talk", of 36 ratings:
two gave a 1, seven a 2, seven a 3, eight a 4, and twelve a 5.
"Just the Guys" had a dozen ratings:
one a 1, zero a 2, three a 3, six a 4, and two a 5
"RESPECT" had 30 ratings:
zero gave a 1, two a 2, four a 3, twelve a 4, and twleve a 5.
"Walking Into Me" had 20 ratings:
zero a 1, one a 2, zero a 3, five a 4, and fourteen a 5
"Teen Pep: Homophobia Reduction" had 37 ratings:
zero gave a 1 or 2, two gave a 3, three gave a 4, and thirty-two gave a 5
"Stand Tall Steve" the main speaker had 127 ratings:
zero gave a 1 or 2, two gave a 3, eight gave a 4, and one hundred and seventeen gave a 5

c. Monitoring results: Student surveys and media coverage has been positive.

d. Data that supports funding this program or service: Student surveys have been positive. This program is run by the County Prosecutor's Office as part of a large multi-agency commitment to the group "Schools United for Respect and Equality" and their annual Student Summit. SURE is an organization that consists of youth from the public high schools in Gloucester County. Their mission is to impact the community through ideals of respect and equality by portraying these values in everyday life, through student involvement and teamwork. The students plan and present this Summit themselves with guidance from their advisors and County staff liaisons including opening and closing musical numbers, individual workshops and dramatic presentations. The summit, which has over 300 high school students and advisors attend per year, focuses on diversity, tolerance and respect. The Summit is coordinated by staff from the Gloucester County Department of Human Services through the Youth Services Commission and the Prosecutor's Office as well as local school representatives; and the SURE kids.

PROGRAM PROFILE
CY 2013

A Program Profile must be completed for *each* proposed program and/or service to be funded with State/Community Partnership, Family Court and JABG. **Note: If the County's RFP results in changes to the information submitted on this Program Profile, a revised *Attachment C* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.**

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** September 19, 2012 **Revision Date:** _____

FUNDING DETAILS

Funding Source(s): ☒ **Partnership** ☐ **Family Court** ☐ **Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

Funding Allocation and Source: $44,000/Partnership $_____/__ $_____/__ $_____/__
If multiple funding source, show breakdown. Examples:.$50,000/Part $2,500/ JABG Match

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PROGRAM GOAL

☒ *Prevention*: To prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency.

☒ *Diversion*: To provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway.

☐ *Detention/Detention Alternatives*: To insure the youth's presence at the next court hearing and to provide short-term (45-60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case.

☐ *Disposition*: To provide the court with a range of options that match the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

☐ *Re-entry*: To provide youth transitioning from a JJC residential or day program with additional support for successful reintegration into their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

PROGRAM & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Category: Delinquency Prevention Diversion __ __

Program Name or Service to be RFP'd: "All About Me"
Therapeutic Services for Sexually Abused Youth

Implementing Agency *(if known)*: Robins' Nest, Inc.

Program/Services Description *(When providing the information below, please limit your description to what the County Youth Services Commission is funding and not what the entire agency/program can provide, unless funding the entire program.)*

- **Program Components/Services** *(The description must minimally include the program components and the referral source)*: The "All About Me" program provides treatment for sexually abused pre-adolescent and adolescent males and females and their non-offending parent(s). Service components include assessment, individual/family/dyadic therapy, group treatment for youth and non-offending parent(s), psychiatric evaluation and medication monitoring, and case management. Program will also include a summer art therapy group which will use the creative process of art to improve and enhance the physical, mental and emotional well being of young people who experienced sexual abuse. Referrals come from Family Court, Juvenile Probation, the Prosecutor's Office, Mobile Response/FCIU, the Juvenile Expediting Team, schools, and community providers. Families may also self-refer.

- **Target Population:** *Must reflect the Program Category selected above based on its Definition and Rationale. The description must minimally include age, gender (admission criteria)*: Pre-adolescent and adolescent males and females ages 8 to 17, along wiith their non-offending parent(s)/caretaker(s) with either substantiated or alleged/disclosed sexual abuse/assault history, and are involved in, or at risk of family court involvement.

- **Geographic area to be served:** Gloucester County

- **Level of Service**
  Service Type: Group Sessions
  Maximum number of Youth/Slots in program at any given time: 16
  Minimum number of unduplicated Youth/Slots served during contract period: 32
  Comments: These numbers do not include the number of non-offending parents served by the program.

  Service Type: Individual Sessions
  Maximum number of Individual Sessions in program at any given time: 4
  Minimum number of unduplicated Individual Sessions served during contract period: 36
  Comments: On an as-needed basis

  Service Type: Evaluations
  Maximum number of Evaluations in program at any given time: 4
  Minimum number of unduplicated Evaluations served during contract period: 36
  Comments: On an as needed basis

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

PROGRAM OUTCOME

Describe this program's outcomes. Provide the result or expected impact on youth served and/or the system. For example: Eighteen of the twenty youth involved in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in our program.

Outcome:				
Outcome #1: Of 36 assessments done, 32 youth and their non-offending parent(s) will enroll in and particpate in individual/family/dyadic therapy and 26 will participate in group counseling.				
Outcome #2: 80 % of youth will have no formal criminal complaints filed againt them while they are in the program and 65% will remain complaint free for one year after completion.				
Outcome #3: 85% of enrolled youth will exhibit improved social, emotional and family behavior as measured by comparison of the pre- and post measurement tools; Assessment of Child Behavior and Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire.				
Outcome #4: 80% of non-offending parents will report via a parent satisfaction questionnnaire their ability to cope with their child's abuse and facilitate the healing process.				
JABG Recipients only: *Minimally list your mandatory performance measure number. This Performance Measure must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.*				
Purpose Area #:	Output #:	Short-Term Outcome #:	Intermediate-Term Outcome #:	Long-Term Outcome #:

JUSTIFICATION

Was the provider sought through a Request for Proposal or open competitive process for this funding cycle? No

If no, as a part of this justification, describe why this program was ***not*** *sought through a RFP process.*

If this is a ***new*** *program or service,* what data supports funding this program or service:

Providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive, The County may option to have the contractor extend services for up to two (2) additional one-year periods, with 2013 being the first addition. This term should be extended through December 31, 2013.

If this is a ***renewal****, provide the following:*
a. What method was used to secure this provider?
FY 2012 Competetative bid / RFP process with option to extend two additional years providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive.

b. Outcome(s) achieved:
In 2010, there were 28 referrals to the All About me program. Of those, 21 were brand new referrals, four were repeat clients having previously been seen, and three referrals were retracted. 20 youth were appropriate for services and participated in group and/or individual therapy. 18 adolescents and eight non-offending parents participated in group services. There were ten girls in the spring group, seven in the art group, seven in the fall group, and two boys in their group. 26 youth were in the four groups in 2010. Of them, 12 youth received group and individual counseling, multiple group services, and / or psychiatric services. Eleven youth were seen for individual therapy and four received psychiatric services through All About Me.

There were a total of four groups for children and one for parents. In a self reporting survey, 100% of these kids remained free of formal criminal complaints. All seven of the children who completed both the pre and post Piers Harris tool improved or remained within the normal range of emotion and behavior. Five of the six parents who completed the pre and post Assessment of Child Behavior reported a positive change in behavior or maintaence of highest possible behavior score

All seven youths who participated in the art therapy group expressed their trauma by completing a large creative arts project. With the childrens' and parental permission, the artwork was anonmously displayed and utilized in Robins' Nest public outreach materials. All of the parents surveyed reported group was very helpful in handling stressful situations.

For January through June 2011, All About Me had 17 assessments. 16 youth were admitted for four groups. One group was for older adolescents in the spring, one for parents and two summer girls groups. In 2011, All About Me provided individual and group services to 32 clients. The referral sources included 13 from the FCIU, 2 from Stationhouse Connections (Adjustment program), four from DYFS, one from a guardian, one from Kennedy Hospital, one from the group itself, two from high schools, one from a foster family, three from private therapist, and two from both the Family Connections and Danielle Counseling Center programs. In 2011, 47% of their referrals came from Stationhouse or FCIU programs.

c. Monitoring results:
ROBINS' NEST All About Me: Therapeutic Services for Sexually Abused Youth
$42,000 RFP-012-002-YSC 04
Wednesday May 30 at 5:45 PM @ 42 South Delsea Drive, Glassboro
The Gloucester County Youth Services Commission monitoring found that all performance standards were met satisfactorily or above standard. There were several recommendations made by the committee, which are as follows:
□ Provide some type of support linkage to the parents and youth during the summer months. One of the mothers expressed concern that the trial for the perpetrator was coming up and the group would not be meeting then. Mothers and girls both expressed a need to have continuity in some form – perhaps a monthly meeting would be helpful?
□ Present the program to the YSC at the June meeting and the school social workers meeting in the fall to increase awareness of the program and referrals.

d. Data that supports funding this program or service:
Between 2009 - 2011, 33% of referrals came from the FCIU.

Robins Nest writes:
"The number of sexually abused youth continues to be an issue, with national statistics of 7% of girls in grades 5-8 and 12% of girls in grades 9-12 reporting that they had been sexually abused. For boys, 3% in grades 5-8 and 5% in grades 9-12 said that they had been sexually abused according to RAINN (Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network). Due to the stigma attached to sexual abuse, the number of actual incidents may even be higher as many abused are apprehensive of breaking the silence and reporting their abuse.

Pre-adolescents and adolescents who have been sexually abused have dramatically higher statistics of mental health issues. These youth are likely to exhibit either withdrawal, including depression and low self-esteem, or acting out behaviors including promiscuity, substance abuse, running away, generalized anger and distrust.

Often it is these symptoms rather than the abuse itself that bring these youth to the attention of the juvenile justice and child welfare systems.

Robins' Nest's extensive work with children and youth has enabled us to recognize the high correlation between the frequent incidence of sexual abuse and the subsequent behaviors that place children at risk of juvenile justice involvement as well as out-of-home placement. Referring agencies, including DYFS, Family Court, FCIU, and the Prosecutor's Office, repeately refer this population for both residential and in-home serivces to our agency, along with the victims, including the growing numbers who have crossed the line to become perpetrators.

In general, there has been a marked increase in the number of young girls getting involved in the Family Court system because of severe acting out in the schools and in the community. In many cases, these girls have been, or are suspected of having been, sexually abused. For example, in recent years, Gloucester County has seen a substantial increase in the numbers of females involved with the court system, including detention. This increase in juvenile offenses includes runaway incidents, alcohol and drug abuse, defiance of authority, aggressive behaviors, sexual acting out behaviors, and school-related dysfunction. At the same time, the county statistics point to a large increase in sexual assaults committed by juvenile offenders. Knowing that 80% or more of offenders were victims of sexual abuse, the County Plan recognizes the importantce of providing victims with effective treatment in order to prevent victims from crossing the line from being a sexual abuse victim to becoming a sexual offender.

The experience of the Robins' Nest Group Home parallels that of national studies and the figures from our own community. Since we work with the highly disturbed segment of the adolescent population, it is not surprising that between 80% and 90% of the group home population have been sexually abused. Residents display the classic symptoms of sexually abused children including promiscuous behaior, generalized anger and distruct, difficulties in relationships, and sleep disorders. Unfortunately, many never receive treatment until acting-out behaviors become extreme, attacting attention of child welfare and court authorities.

Furthermore, the experience with All About Me indicates the need for earlier intervention and supports for these high risk youth. Early preventive serices, which are consistent with the Youth Services Commission's Comprehensive 2012-2014 Plan, are cost effective, both in human and financial terms."

PROGRAM PROFILE
CY 2013

A Program Profile must be completed for *each* proposed program and/or service to be funded with State/Community Partnership, Family Court and JABG. **Note: If the County's RFP results in changes to the information submitted on this Program Profile, a revised *Attachment C* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.**

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** September 19, 2012 **Revision Date:** __

FUNDING DETAILS

Funding Source(s): ☒**Partnership** ☐**Family Court** ☐**Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

Funding Allocation and Source: $527/Partnership $_____/_ $_____/_ $_____/_
If multiple funding source, show breakdown. Examples: $50,000/Part $2,500/ JABG Match

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PROGRAM GOAL

☐ *Prevention*: To prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency.

☐ *Diversion*: To provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway.

☒ *Detention/Detention Alternatives*: To insure the youth's presence at the next court hearing and to provide short-term (45-60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case.

☒ *Disposition*: To provide the court with a range of options that match the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

☒ *Re-entry*: To provide youth transitioning from a JJC residential or day program with additional support for successful reintegration into their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

PROGRAM & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Category: Disposition Detention Re-Entry __

Program Name or Service to be RFP'd: Client Specific Services

Implementing Agency *(if known)*: Gloucester County Youth Services Commission / Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition subcommittee the Juvenile Expediting Team (JETs) as the M.D.T.

Program/Services Description *(When providing the information below, please limit your description to what the County Youth Services Commission is funding and not what the entire agency/program can provide, unless funding the entire program.)*

- **Program Components/Services** *(The description must minimally include the program components and the referral source)*: Broker will process payments for services authorized by the JETs / MDT. Client specific funds are to be used after all other avenues for services have been exhausted or to purchase services to keep youth from being detained. These funds are specifically for detention alternatives, community dispositions and re-entry clients. They are not intended for ongoing services while the youth is on probation or parole.

- **Target Population:** *Must reflect the Program Category selected above based on its Definition and Rationale. The description must minimally include age, gender (admission criteria)*: Both male and female court referred detention Juvenile Probation / Parole Re-Entry clients in need of client specific services as a one-time resource of last funding to prevent JJC commitment. This service provider will be able to purchase goods and services much more quickly than a governmental agency.

- **Geographic area to be served:** Gloucester County JETs clients

- **Level of Service**
  Service Type: Youth/Slots
  Maximum number of Youth/Slots in program at any given time: 2
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: 5
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

PROGRAM OUTCOME

Describe this program's outcomes. Provide the result or expected impact on youth served and/or the system. For example: Eighteen of the twenty youth involved in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in our program.

Outcome:				
Outcome #1: 90 % of payments will be processed within two weeks of authorization.				
Outcome #2: _____				
Outcome #3: _____				
Outcome #4: _____				
JABG Recipients only. *Minimally list your mandatory performance measure number. This Performance Measure must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.*				
Purpose Area #:	Output #:	Short-Term Outcome #:	Intermediate-Term Outcome #:	Long-Term Outcome #:

JUSTIFICATION

Was the provider sought through a Request for Proposal or open competitive process for this funding cycle? No

*If no, as a part of this justification, describe why this program was **not** sought through a RFP process.*

*If this is a **new** program or service,* what data supports funding this program or service:
Providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive, The County may option to have the contractor extend services for up to two (2) additional one-year periods, with 2013 being the first addition. This term should be extended through December 31, 2013.

*If this is a **renewal**, provide the following:*
a. What method was used to secure this provider? FY 2012 Competetative bid / RFP process with option to extend two additional years providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive.

b. Outcome(s) achieved:
Number of authorizations actually utilited:

YEAR	Services	Authorizations	Youth served
2009	NJT, field trips	2	9
2010	NJT	2	2
2011	NJT residential supplies, rehab	3	3
2012	NJT (2012 up to August 15)	1	1

c. Monitoring results:
Payments by YAP were processed and completed within one week of request for all nine expendatures since 2009 until July, 2012. There was one check apparently lost in the mail in August, 2012 but it was quickly replaced once the appropriate paperwork was completed.

d. Data that supports funding this program or service: Due to JJC requirements, Gloucester County created an MDT in December, 1996. Our MDT (known as the Juvenile Expediting Team - JETs)

is available to serve referred youth through client specific funds from the State / Community partnership within the strict usage guidelnes.

The YSC Administrator, JETs Co-Chair, and JJC court liaison sign off on all JETS requested client specific services authorizations. Referrals are limited and the JETs serve primarily as a recommendation body for Family Court.

Due to various factors such as the low number of youth detained and the difficult economy, the JETs have evolved into an Executive Committee that meets a half hour prior to Steering / Planning every other month. Service providers are no longer required to attend but several have requested outreach as it assists in keeping them aware of patterns and needs.

In addition, the Family Court may hold ad hoc "SuperJETs" meetings for difficult youth who need additional planning at the highest level of system review; YSC Planning Chair and Acting JETs Co-Chair Mick Wiler coordinates the SuperJETs.

PROGRAM PROFILE
CY 2013

A Program Profile must be completed for *each* proposed program and/or service to be funded with State/Community Partnership, Family Court and JABG. **Note: If the County's RFP results in changes to the information submitted on this Program Profile, a revised *Attachment C* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.**

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** September 19, 2012 **Revision Date:** _____

FUNDING DETAILS

Funding Source(s): ☐ **Partnership** ☒ **Family Court** ☐ **Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

Funding Allocation and Source: $75,000/Family Court $_____/_ $_____/_ $_____/_
If multiple funding source, show breakdown. Examples: $50,000/Part $2,500/ JABG Match

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PROGRAM GOAL

☐ *Prevention*: To prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency.

☐ *Diversion*: To provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway.

☐ *Detention/Detention Alternatives*: To insure the youth's presence at the next court hearing and to provide short-term (45-60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case.

☒ *Disposition*: To provide the court with a range of options that match the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

☒ *Re-entry*: To provide youth transitioning from a JJC residential or day program with additional support for successful reintegration into their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

PROGRAM & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Category: Disposition _ _ _

Program Name or Service to be RFP'd: "Street Dreams"
Employment / Education Advocacy Program including $5,000 for supportive work

Implementing Agency *(if known)*: Robins' Nest, Inc.

Program/Services Description *(When providing the information below, please limit your description to what the County Youth Services Commission is funding and not what the entire agency/program can provide, unless funding the entire program.)*

- **Program Components/Services** *(The description must minimally include the program components and the referral source)*:
  - The program will provide juvenile probationers and parole re-entry clients with employment opportunities facilitated by community outreach to specific employers willing to participate in supportive work program.
  - Develop, identify & maintain productive contacts with businesses in the Gloucester County area for the placement of probation / parole re-entry clients into jobs.
  - Promote positive changes in the attitude and behavior of juvenile probationers / re-entry clients by providing them with the exposure to a productive work ethic, specific job training, and the opportunity to earn his or her own salary.
  - Design an individualized program that will benefit the specific needs of the clients including education and career goals.
  - Network with existing department programs such as group work, volunteers / mentoring, community service, home confinement, and other collateral agencies to the benefit of the youths and their families.
  - Maintain weekly contact with probationers and youth in their school and community to ensure successful engagement and progress.
  - Conduct mandatory life skills and goal setting once a quarter.
  - Conduct mandatory group sessions one per quarter.
  - Work with employers to establish a "supportive work program" to maintain youth employment opportunities.

- **Target Population:** *Must reflect the Program Category selected above based on its Definition and Rationale. The description must minimally include age, gender (admission criteria)*: Juvenile Probation / Parole clients in need of educational and employment advocacy ages 16-21 years old.

- **Geographic area to be served:** Gloucester County

- **Level of Service**
  Service Type: Youth/Slots
  Maximum number of Youth/Slots in program at any given time: 10
  Minimum number of unduplicated Youth/Slots served during contract period: 20-25
  Comments: annually

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____

Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
Comments: _____

PROGRAM OUTCOME

Describe this program's outcomes. Provide the result or expected impact on youth served and/or the system. For example: Eighteen of the twenty youth involved in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in our program.

Outcome:				
Outcome #1: 60% of the youth enrolled in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in the program.				
Outcome #2: 50% of the youth enrolled in the program will exhibit positive improvement in their educational endeavors (i.e. better grades at school, improved attendance at school).				
Outcome #3: 60% of program clients will maintain successful employment for at least three months.				
Outcome #4: 100% of youth in the program will develop a resume while in the program . Outcome #5 100% of youth in the program will experience at least one job interview with a supportive work employer.				
JABG Recipients only. *Minimally list your mandatory performance measure number. This Performance Measure must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.*				
Purpose Area #:	Output #:	Short-Term Outcome #:	Intermediate-Term Outcome #:	Long-Term Outcome #:

JUSTIFICATION

Was the provider sought through a Request for Proposal or open competitive process for this funding cycle? No

*If no, as a part of this justification, describe why this program was **not** sought through a RFP process.*

*If this is a **new program or service,*** what data supports funding this program or service:
Providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive, The County may option to have the contractor extend services for up to two (2) additional one-year periods, with 2013 being the first addition. This term should be extended through December 31, 2013.

*If this is a **renewal**, provide the following:*
a. What method was used to secure this provider? FY 2012 Competetative bid / RFP process with option to extend two additional years providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive.

b. Outcome(s) achieved:
In outcome data, of 17 kids served in 2011, two have re-offended. That's an 88% success rate!
In 2010, the following outcomes were achieved:
- 35% (7 of 20) of program participants maintained employment for at least three months.
- 90% (18 of 20) of program participants did not have a formal complaint signed against them while in the program.

- 80% (16 of 20) of program participants have exhibited positive improvements in their educational endeavors.
- 100% of program participants have experienced at least one job interview and have a resume.

In 2011, the following outcomes were achieved:
- 38% (10 of 26) of program participants maintained employment for at least three months.
- 92% (24 of 26) of program participants did not have a formal complaint signed against them while in the program.
- 88% (23 of 26) of program participants have exhibited positive improvements in their educational edeavors.
- 100% of program participants had a resume completed.
- 69% (18 of 26) of program participants experienced at least one job interview.

In the first two quarters of 2012, the following outcomes were achieved:
- 47% (7 of 15) of program participants maintained employment for at least three months.
- 87% (13 of 15) of program participants did not have a formal complaint signed against them while in the program.
- 87% (13 of 15) of clients have exhibited positive improvements in their educational endeavors.
- 100% of program participants had a resume.
- 87% (13 of 15) of program participants have experienced at least one job interview.

c. Monitoring results:
Street Dreams: Probationer Employment / Education Program
$ 65,000 RFP-012-002-YSC 06
Thursday, June 21 2:30 PM @ Glassboro.
The Gloucester County Youth Services Commission monitoring of the Street Dreams Program on June 21, 2012 found that all performance standards were met satisfactorily or better. The Monitoring Committee had several suggestions to address the lengthy wait list, as follows:

- Prioritize referred youth on the wait-list with Juvenile Probation
- Once a youth has employment, keep him/her in the program for six weeks rather than three months
- Reach out to youth on the wait list – perhaps a packet of materials about how to write a resume or an evening workshop at Probation conducted by Dennis (we will discuss reimbursement) would keep them from being discouraged by the long wait
- Future additional resources, should they become available, should be directed to bringing Dennis on for four additional hours/week. Also any funding beyond this initial priority could be used to hire a fee-for-service employee to work as an additional Street Dreams outreach worker to assist in addressing the backlog.

d. Data that supports funding this program or service: Jobs (and education) for teen-agers are very difficult in this economy, especially for non-whites from poor families.

The Associated Press article published in the Gloucester County Time on June 13, 2012:
Latest Dilemma for American Teens: No Summer Jobs
Once a rite of passage to adulthood, summer jobs for teens are disappearing.
Fewer than three in 10 American teenagers now hold jobs such as running cash registers, mowing lawns or busing restaurant tables from June to August. The decline has been particularly sharp since 2000, with employment for 16-to-19-year olds falling to the lowest level since World War II.

And teen employment may never return to pre-recession levels, suggests a projection by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The drop in teen employment, steeper than for other age groups, is partly a cultural shift. More youths are spending summer months in school, at music or learning camps or in other activities geared for college. But the decline is especially troubling for teens for whom college may be out of reach, leaving them increasingly idle and with few options to earn wages and job experience. Older workers, immigrants and debt-laden college graduates are taking away lower-skill work as they struggle to find their own jobs in the weak economy. Upper-income white teens are three times as likely to have summer jobs as poor black teens, sometimes capitalizing on their parents' social networks for help. Overall, more than 44 percent of teens who want summer jobs don't get them or work fewer hours than they prefer.

Andrew Sum, director of the Center for Labor Market Studies at Northeastern University, said better job pathways are needed for teens who don't attend four-year colleges, including paid internships for high school seniors and increased post-secondary training in technical institutes. "We are truly in a labor market depression for teens," he said. "More than others, teens are frequently off the radar screens of the nation's and states' economic policymakers."

The figures are based on an analysis of Census Bureau Current Population Survey data from June to August 2011 by Northeastern's Center for Labor Market Studies. They are supplemented with research from Christopher L. Smith and Daniel Aaronson, two Federal Reserve economists, as well as interviews with Labor Department economists and Challenger, Gray & Christmas, a national job placement firm.

About 5.1 million, or just 29.6 percent, of 16-to-19 year olds were employed last summer. Adjusted for seasonal factors, the rate dips to 25.7 percent. In 1978, the share reached a peak of nearly 60 percent before waves of immigration brought in new low-skill workers. Teen employment remained generally above 50 percent until 2001, dropping sharply to fresh lows after each of the past two recessions.

Out of more than 3.5 million underutilized teens who languished in the job market last summer, 1.7 million were unemployed, nearly 700,000 worked fewer hours than desired and 1.1 million wanted jobs but had given up looking. That 3.5 million represented a teen underutilization rate of 44 percent, up from roughly 25 percent in 2000.

By race and income, BLACKS, HISPANICS AND TEENS IN LOWER-INCOME FAMILIES WERE LEAST LIKELY TO BE EMPLOYED IN SUMMER JOBS. The figure was 14 percent for African-American teens when their family income was less than $40,000 a year, compared to 44 percent of white teens with family income of $100,000-$150,000. Hispanics in families making less than $40,000 also faced difficulties (19 percent employed), while middle-class black teens with family income of $75,000-$100,000 did moderately better, at 28 percent employed. According to government projections, the teens entering the U.S. labor force are expected to decline another 8 percentage points by 2020. By that time, young adults ages 16 to 24 will make up 11 percent of the labor force. While increased schooling is a factor, much of the recent employment decline is due to increased competition from other age groups for entry-level jobs that teens normally would fill.

On April 1, 2011, the following article appeared on Philly.com Teens deal with high unemployment rate by By Zack Weber. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates the unemployment rate for teenagers ages 16 through 19 to be more than three times higher than it is for those who are older. In January, the bureau reported the unemployment rate for teenagers at 25.7 percent, compared to 8.4 percent for job seekers ages 20 and over.

The unemployment rate for teenagers ages 16 through 19 was estimated at 15.1 percent by the bureau in January 2006. Driven by the recent economic recession, that figure has hovered in the mid-20s over the past couple years.

On May 1, 2012, the Gloucester County Times printed the fololowing:
Gloucester County graduation rates higher than new state average
The Christie Administration released new 2011 district graduation rates on Tuesday calculated using a new federally-mandated methodology called the "four-year adjusted cohort graduation rate," and Gloucester County's average rate is 4.3 percent higher than the state average.
Now required of every state in the country, the new methodology is meant to present a more complete and accurate way of calculating the high school graduation rate. Under this new system, the statewide graduation rate is 83 %. The average rate in Gloucester County is 87.3 %.
Out of Gloucester County's 14 high school districts, Kingsway Regional High School's graduation rate — at 96.52 % — is the highest in this calculation, something Superintendent Jim Lavender said is a testament to the school and its teachers. "It's not 100 percent, and we're certainly striving for 100 percent, but it's a number we're certainly proud of," Lavender said. "In terms of how we compare to the state, Gloucester County is doing well with 11 of 14 schools having exceeded the state average." According to Lavender, the new calculations are a way to more accurately track students through their school years, therefore more accurately tracking graduation rates.
As for Glassboro High School — which had a 83.65 percent rate, according to Tuesday's release — District Spokeswoman Heather Simmons said the district's own baseline numbers are much higher, well into the 90s. "The formula is different, so all of the school districts are dealing with a different baseline," said Simmons. "In Glassboro, we clearly fall in line in terms of the state average, but we would like to see it higher. It looks like what the state is doing is counting whoever attended that particular school district. In Glassboro, we have a transient rate that's really high. A student may attend for a year or two and then transfer out, so our graduation rates will appear to be lower. For our baseline, we're using the number of students who attend Glassboro the whole time." Simmons said the Glassboro district does a lot of work to retain its students through high school including professional development for teachers to help target different types of learners, programs for students from various socioeconomic backgrounds, an on-site summer school program to give students another chance to pass a class they struggled with and tutoring. Gloucester County's other high school graduation rates are as follows:

Clayton High School	87.10 %	Clearview Regional High School	93.68 %
Deptford Township High School	82.82 %	Gateway Regional High School	93.24 %
Gloucester Co Institute of Technology	95.34 %	Williamstown High School	84.14 %
Paulsboro High School	62.16 %	Pitman High School	84.62 %
Delsea Regional High School	93.23 %	Washington Township High School	93.91 %
West Deptford High School	89.29 %	Woodbury High School	82.17 %.

In their grant application, Robins Nest wrote:
"There is clear evidence that many children and youth in the jvuenile justice system have unaddressed emotional and mental health problems, often associated with neglect and abuse. Since these children and youth are likely to exhibit acting-out behaviors including promiscuity, substance abuse, running away, generalized anger and distruct more than often it is these symptoms, rather than then the abuse itself, that bring these children to the attention of the juvenele justice and child welfare systems. Successful amelioration of these behavioral disorders required successful treatment of the trauma that triggered them. In addition to connecting the youth to education and employment opportunities, the Street Dreams program will also connect youth with services to address their emotional an/or mental health needs."

PROGRAM PROFILE
CY 2013

A Program Profile must be completed for *each* proposed program and/or service to be funded with State/Community Partnership, Family Court and JABG. **Note: If the County's RFP results in changes to the information submitted on this Program Profile, a revised *Attachment C* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.**

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** September 19, 2012 **Revision Date:** _____

FUNDING DETAILS

Funding Source(s): ☒**Partnership** ☐**Family Court** ☐**Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

Funding Allocation and Source: $43,000/Partnership $_____/_ $_____/_ $_____/_
If multiple funding source, show breakdown. Examples: $50,000/Part $2,500/ JABG Match

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PROGRAM GOAL

☒ *Prevention*: To prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency.

☐ *Diversion*: To provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway.

☐ *Detention/Detention Alternatives*: To insure the youth's presence at the next court hearing and to provide short-term (45-60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case.

☐ *Disposition*: To provide the court with a range of options that match the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

☐ *Re-entry*: To provide youth transitioning from a JJC residential or day program with additional support for successful reintegration into their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

PROGRAM & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Category: Delinquency Prevention _ _ _

Program Name or Service to be RFP'd: "Young and Powerful Program"
Gang Prevention in Paulsboro and Glassboro

Implementing Agency *(if known)*: Youth Advocate Program, Inc. (Gloucester / Salem)

Program/Services Description *(When providing the information below, please limit your description to what the County Youth Services Commission is funding and not what the entire agency/program can provide, unless funding the entire program.)*

- **Program Components/Services** *(The description must minimally include the program components and the referral source)*: Utilizing an approved evidence-based Peaceful Alternatives to Tough Situations (PATTS) curriculum and the evidence-based Phoenix Curriculum for gang prevention, this project will provide dynamic after-school programming to at-risk youth in Paulsboro and Glassboro. Referrals may be made by individual parents, schools that youth attend in Glassboro and Paulsboro, the Family Court (non-adjudicated youth), etc. This will include academic enrichment, tutoring, character building, conflict-resoluation, health and life skills training, the arts, career development, and social recreation. The program will be monitored by the JJC process and will work in cooperation with the Vicinage XV Minoirty Concerns Advisory Committee to address Disproportionate Minority Contact.

- **Target Population:** *Must reflect the Program Category selected above based on its Definition and Rationale. The description must minimally include age, gender (admission criteria)*: The program will target male and female youth, specifically but not limited to minority youth, ages 8-12 who are not currently involved with the Juvenile Justice System (exceptions can be made on a case-by-case basis but adjudicated youth are not targeted for this program).

- **Geographic area to be served:** Glassboro & Paulsboro

- **Level of Service**
  Service Type: Youth/Slots
  Maximum number of Youth/Slots in program at any given time: 24 each town
  Minimum number of unduplicated Youth/Slots served during contract period: 30
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

PROGRAM OUTCOME

Describe this program's outcomes. Provide the result or expected impact on youth served and/or the system. For example: Eighteen of the twenty youth involved in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in our program.

Outcome:
Outcome #1: 80% of the youth involved in the program will not have formal delinquent charges signed against them for the time that they are involved in the program.
Outcome #2: 50% of the youth involved in the program will not have additional charges for one year after successful program completion. Monitoring and communication with the police, JJC, and JETs will be the method to evaluate this objective.
Outcome #3: 70% of the enrolled youth will attend functions a minimum of two times per week during the program.
Outcome #4: 70% of the youth involved in the program will exhibit improved or maintain academic standing. The court list and parent satisfaction surveys will be utilized to determine this outcome.

JABG Recipients only: *Minimally list your mandatory performance measure number. This Performance Measure must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.*				
Purpose Area #:	Output #:	Short-Term Outcome #:	Intermediate-Term Outcome #:	Long-Term Outcome #:

JUSTIFICATION

Was the provider sought through a Request for Proposal or open competitive process for this funding cycle? No

If no, as a part of this justification, describe why this program was ***not*** *sought through a RFP process.*

If this is a ***new*** *program or service,* what data supports funding this program or service:
Providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive, The County may option to have the contractor extend services for up to two (2) additional one-year periods, with 2013 being the first addition. This term should be extended through December 31, 2013

If this is a ***renewal****, provide the following:*
a. What method was used to secure this provider? FY 2012 Competetative bid / RFP process with option to extend two additional years providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive.

b. Outcome(s) achieved:

c. Monitoring results: YOUTH ADVOCATE PROGRAM

Young & Powerful: Gang Prevention Program
$ 41,000 RFP-012-002-YSC 07
Wednesday May 16 1 PM @ Paulsboro Child Dev Center, 1540 Swedesboro Avenue, Paulsboro
Thursday June 7 3:30 @ Hollybush Apts, 252 Ruth Avenue, Glassboro
Some performance standards were in need of attention in the following areas:

1. Standard 1.5 – The furnishings, visitation areas, living areas, provisions for personal hygiene and counseling rooms are adequate to meet the needs of the population in terms of its age and number. – NEEDS IMPROVEMENT

Recommendations:
A) The facility at Paulsboro CDC is too small to accommodate the youth (observed at the liaison visit) and the facility in Glassboro is adequate to accommodate only about a dozen youth at maximum. We recommend lowering the LOS in both programs to 12 youth/site instead of 25/site.
B) Additionally, we recommend contacting the Paulsboro Board of Education and asking to use the Loudenslager School instead of the CDC starting in September.
C) We also recommend a reduction of hours in the Paulsboro program to accommodate the school's needs.

2. Standard 5.3 – Staff feel they have received adequate training to effectively do their job and have the opportunity to recommend topics for training. – NEEDS IMPROVEMENT
Recommendations:
A) The JJC can provide free gang training for staff. The YSC and other agencies also host training that staff should attend on a variety of subjects ranging from cultural diversity to signs and symptoms of sexual abuse.
B) The staff needs a curriculum that is pre-planned with lessons and activities for the youth. They also need someone who can work with the kids in doing their homework (perhaps a Rowan intern).

3. Standard 5.4 – The contracted program's staffing pattern is adequate for service provision and supervision. –STANDARD NOT MET
Recommendation:
A) There are too many youth (even with a lowered LOS) for one paid staff person to handle. Screened volunteers are acceptable to assist, but cannot be counted on to staff the program. A second staff person needs to be hired at both the Paulsboro and Glassboro sites before the re-start in September.
B) As a reminder, the RFP description of services for this program states: "Education Level: Coordinator with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Sciences who has experience with juvenile justice and social service networks. In lieu of educational requirement, consideration will be given to applicants who have demonstrated at least two years of experience in working with juveniles."

All other standards were met satisfactorily. However the Committee had additional recommendations as follows:
I. When youth leave the program site before the end of day, their parents should be notified. A cell phone call is sufficient.
II. The Food Bank offers free nutrition programs and may be able to work with you to address need for healthy snacks and the fact that many of the youth are hungry.
III. Incorporate something the youth have learned from either the PATTS or Phoenix curriculum in their parent showcases. It could be a skit, song or something creative to help reinforce the lesson.
IV. Create a parent information form and permission slip which is signed at intake, to be kept on file.
V. Meet with the YSC Liaisons several times after the fall implementation at both sites for communication and support.

Because there were several standards cited as in need of improvement and one not met, we would like you to submit a corrective action plan to Nancy Chard Jones by July 27th. We will follow-up with a meeting to discuss the plan together.

For technical assistance, a followup meeting was held with the service provider at the YAP office at 877 Kings Highway, Suite 400, at 1:30 pm on July 11th. YAP's action plan was received on July 25, 2012. From the letter by Program Director Mary Ann Hamidy:

1. [regarding Standard 1.5 – The furnishings, visitation areas etc.]
A.) YAP will be lowering the LOS for each site to 12 youth per site at any given time.
B.) YAP has requested space within the Paulsboro School District to provide the Gang Prevention program. An application for Use of School Facilities has been submitted to the Superindendents Office. A request has been made to attend the next School Board Meeting. A letter has been sent to the Paulsboro Mayor's Office to request space within a possible city location. A request was made to attend the next working session of the City Council.
C.) To maintain consistency within both program sites, new hours for the After School Program will be from 3 PM to 5:30 PM, Monday through Friday when school is in session.

2. [regarding Standard 5.3 – Staff feel they have received adequate training]
A.) Once After School Advocates are obtained, a Phoenix Curriculum tranining will be set up through Dominick Ciccala to provide training to the staff. Staff will be provided training per YAP's training policy for new / current staff. Additional tranings will be offered to the staff through the DCBHS's monthly list of trainings during Supervision when needs / concerns arise.
B.) After School Advocates will continue to receive pre-planned activities up to two weeks in advance during their weekly Supervision. After School Advocates will provide homework help to the youth in attendance. Available interns will also be present to help assist with Homework.

3. [regarding Standard 5.4 – The contracted program's staffing pattern is adequate etc.]
A.) YAP will continue to provide program services with one paid staff member at each site. Twice a week Assistant Director and Program Coordinator, salaried staff, will be available at ech group to provide assistance. Interns will be solicited to assist with the program from Rowan University through the Educational Department, contact person Tom Flemming. Sign in sheets will be provided to YSC through billing with who was in attendance and staff / interns who were in attendance each day.
B.) A Bachelor's degreed staff member will be given priority over all other applicants for the After School Advocate Position. Consideration will be given to those who have demonstrated at least two years of expereince working with juveniles.

[Regarding recommendations]

d. Data that supports funding this program or service:
The Youth Advocate Program wrote in their grant:
"Juvenile delinquency is a problem that arises from the presence of a multitude of risk factors in a youth's life and in a community. When youth are poorly supervised, when communities are disorganized, when there is a pattern of low expectations (or a lack of high expectations) for behavior and achievement, when families are unstable because of poverty, when youth are assailed by negative adults promoting delinquent behavior - essentially when fear is the overwhelming daily emotion - youth are more prone to aggression, violence, casual careless delinquent acts, and are more likely to experience pressure to join other youth in committing delinquent acts, to join gangs.

In the Kids Count Data Book, the Annie E. Casey Foundation identified the key risk factors for children as the populaiton under 18 below poverty, the percentage of single-parent households, the percentage of high school dropouts, and the percentage of children who live in high-poverty neighborhoods. The 2009 statistics for Gloucester County: 11.3 % of the population under 18 lives below the federal poverty line; 32.8% of children are born to unwed mothers, 233 youth became dropouts in 2009-2010; in the 2010 school year, 77.1 % of the elementary students were

enrolled in the National School Lunch Program; and nearly 1/3 of children live in high poverty neighborhoods.

The City of Paulsboro ranks as the #1 highest poverty area in Gloucester County while Glassboro ranks #3. In Paulsboro, 24% of residents live below the federal poverty level, 87% of those in poverty in Paulsboro are families with only a female parent present in the home; 38.5% of Paulsboro children live below the federal poverty level. In Glassboro, 20.3% of residents live below the federal poverty level; 81% of families in poverty are female-only headed households, about 12% are male-only headed households (a total of 93% of poor families are single-parent households); 23.8% of children are living below the federal poverty level.

Risk factors for delinquency are directly tied to increased youth involvment in the juvenile justice system, but when risk factors combine with an identifiable gang presence and gang activity in an area, youth recruitment skyrockets. According to the New Jersey Gang Survey (2009), three nationally-operated gangs have been identified as present and active in Paulsboro - the Bloods, the Latin Kings, and the Pagans Motorcycle Club while five active gangs exist in Glassboro - the Bloods, the Crips, the Latin Kings, MS-13 and an "unidentified" gang. The top recruiting gang in both areas is the Bloods. Paulsboro gang activity is worse than 73% of NJ municipalities while Glassboro is worse than 85% of municipalities.

The presence of gangs combined with increased risk factors in these communities shows an identified need for mentoring, high-quality after school programs, gang prevention, gang awareness, and violence reduction / conflict resolution education in these communities.

All of these risk factors, related to poverty, have been iniversally identified as contributing to delinquency among the nation's youth. Therefore the 2012-2014 Gloucester County YSC Plan recommends funding targeted prvention programming that provides outreach in communities with high risk factors and include components of mentoring, gang prevention, and conflict-resolution skilll building. The design of the Glocuester / Salem County Youth Advocate Program's Young and Powerful Program is in direct response to this indentified need."

PROGRAM PROFILE
CY 2013

A Program Profile must be completed for *each* proposed program and/or service to be funded with State/Community Partnership, Family Court and JABG. **Note: If the County's RFP results in changes to the information submitted on this Program Profile, a revised *Attachment C* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.**

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** September 19, 2012 **Revision Date:** _____

FUNDING DETAILS

Funding Source(s): ☒ **Partnership** ☐ **Family Court** ☐ **Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

Funding Allocation and Source: $57,000/Partnership $_____/_ $_____/_ $_____/_
If multiple funding source, show breakdown. Examples: $50,000/Part $2,500/ JABG Match

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PROGRAM GOAL

☐ *Prevention*: To prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency.

☐ *Diversion*: To provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway.

☐ *Detention/Detention Alternatives*: To insure the youth's presence at the next court hearing and to provide short-term (45-60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case.

☒ *Disposition*: To provide the court with a range of options that match the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

☒ *Re-entry*: To provide youth transitioning from a JJC residential or day program with additional support for successful reintegration into their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

PROGRAM & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Category: Disposition _ _ _

Program Name or Service to be RFP'd: Providing Adolescents Second Opportunities (PASO) Sex Offender Treatment Program

Implementing Agency *(if known)*: Center for Family Services

Program/Services Description *(When providing the information below, please limit your description to what the County Youth Services Commission is funding and not what the entire agency/program can provide, unless funding the entire program.)*

- **Program Components/Services** *(The description must minimally include the program components and the referral source)*: Program provides specialized evaluation / assessment, individual, group, and family therapy for adolescent sex offenders and youth exhibiting sexual problems.

- **Target Population:** *Must reflect the Program Category selected above based on its Definition and Rationale. The description must minimally include age, gender (admission criteria)*: adolescent sex offenders, ages 10-17, male and female, referred by Family Court, JETs, Probation, Parole or Re-Entry.

- **Geographic area to be served:** Gloucester County

- **Level of Service**
  Service Type: Evaluations
  Maximum number of Youth/Slots in program at any given time: 9
  Minimum number of unduplicated Youth/Slots served during contract period: 10
  Comments: PASO provides services yearly for 9 youth.

  Service Type: Group Sessions
  Maximum number of Group Sessions in program at any given time: once per week
  Minimum number of unduplicated Group Sessions served during contract period: 40
  Comments: Group sessions are held once per week usually with the specialized probaiton officer present.

  Service Type: Individual Sessions
  Maximum number of Individual Sessions in program at any given time: 1 a quarter
  Minimum number of unduplicated Individual Sessions served during contract period: 3-4
  Comments: as needed as determined by therapist. Usually at least once a quarter if youth is progressing well. Group is the best practice method of working with sex offenders.

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

PROGRAM OUTCOME

Describe this program's outcomes. Provide the result or expected impact on youth served and/or the system. For example: Eighteen of the twenty youth involved in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in our program.

Outcome:				
Outcome #1: 80% of the youth involved in the program will not have a formal sex offense complaint signed against them for the time that they are involved in the program.				
Outcome #2: 70% of the youth involved in the program will not have additional sex offenses for one year after successful discharge from the program.				
Outcome #3: Progress of each youth will be communicated to the assigned probation on a monthly basis.				
Outcome #4: _____				
JABG Recipients only. *Minimally list your mandatory performance measure number. This Performance Measure must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.*				
Purpose Area #:	Output #:	Short-Term Outcome #:	Intermediate-Term Outcome #:	Long-Term Outcome #:

JUSTIFICATION

Was the provider sought through a Request for Proposal or open competitive process for this funding cycle? No

*If no, as a part of this justification, describe why this program was **not** sought through a RFP process.*

*If this is a **new** program or service,* what data supports funding this program or service:
Providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive, the County may option to have the contractor extend services for up to two (2) additional one-year periods, with 2013 being the first addition. This term should be extended through December 31, 2013.

*If this is a **renewal**, provide the following:*
a. What method was used to secure this provider? FY 2012 Competetative bid / RFP process with option to extend two additional years providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive. This term should be extended through December 31, 2013.

b. Outcome(s) achieved:
Outcome #1: 80% of the youth involved in the program will not have a formal sex offense complaint signed against them for the time that they are involved in the program- In the past year PASO has served ten youth. Of those ten youth, four remain in the program, while six have been discharged. Out of the six discharges, five were positive while one was neutral since the client withdrew from services. None of the ten youth reoffended while actively participating in the PASO program.

Outcome #2: 70% of the youth involved in the program will not have additional sex offenses for one year after successful discharge from the program- PASO discharged six youth this past year. Five were positive while one was neutral since the client withdrew from services. Of the five who graduated positively, none of them reoffended. The one youth who was discharged neutrally, after his mother withdrew him due to not wanting to follow recommendations provided by the PASO program, sexually reoffended and is in residential treatment now.

Progress of each youth will be communicated to the assigned probation on a monthly basis- PASO enjoys a great working relationship with probation officer Syliva Sampson. Ms. Sampson often attends the groups and speaks frequently with the PASO Director and staff about the youth involved in the program.

Due to the nature of the offense, progress in counseling is very difficult until the youth accepts their adjudication and moves forward. As a result, youth often are in PASO for one to three years. There have been 12 intakes in JAMS since 2010 with only four completions.

Client	Status	Admittance
1810092395M5	in program	11/16/2011
0407061398M3	in program	11/02/2011
1019061893M5	in program	11/02/2011
1012061494M5	in program	10/19/2011
0301020894M7	in program	06/22/2011
1314052097M3	in program	06/15/2011
1318031194M3	completed	04/06/2011
0719090195M6	completed	03/23/2011
0110022096M3	in program	10/13/2010
0113091193M5	completed	04/21/2010
20031002094M3	in program	04/01/2010
1106011394M4	completed	01/13/2010

c. Monitoring results:
Providing Adolescent Second Opportunities: offender treatment
$ 57,000 RFP-012-002-YSC 08
July 25th, 2012 4:30 @ Williamstown All performance standards were met satisfactorily or better.

The committee has some general suggestions for the program as follows:

- With the assistance of the YSC, look into the possibility of billing Medicaid for clients who qualify. This would allow for additional youth to be served.

- Continue to communicate with Juvenile Probation and Public Defender regarding clients who are on wait list, prioritizing if necessary.

- Continue to refer clients in northern Gloucester County to the Camden program if transportation is an issue to Williamstown

d. Data that supports funding this program or service:
PASO services has a 23 year record of providing effective treatment of juvenile sex offenders, allowing them to remain in their community with their families. Juvenile sex offenders receiving effective treatment as youths have a remarkable record of no further sex offenses.

According to "New Hope for Sex Offender Treatment" from APA.org,
"Controversial questions swirl around the correctional system's management of sex offenders: How long should they be incarcerated for their crimes of forcing sex acts on adults or children? How should they be monitored following release? Does psychological treatment in prison actually affect the risk of committing further offenses? And how can courts balance offenders' potential for rehabilitation with a community's need to protect its citizens?

Law professor John Q. LaFond, JD, of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, say statistics show most are not likely to repeat their crimes--and on the increasing efficacy of offender treatment, largely due to a modern behavior modification model stressing relapse prevention through recognition and avoidance of criminal impulses. "There's an emerging optimism that psychologists can deal with these people and offer alternatives to continued incarceration."

Some of that optimism comes from a meta-analysis on the effectiveness of treatment for sex offenders published in Sexual Abuse: A Journal of Research and Treatment (Vol. 14, No. 2) in 2002. That analysis showed for the first time a significant difference between recidivism rates for sex offenders who were treated and those who were not, says psychologist R. Karl Hanson, PhD, lead author of the study and senior researcher for the Solicitor General Canada--the government agency that manages Canadian courts and corrections.

The study revealed, among the most recent research samples, sexual recidivism rates of 17.3 percent for untreated offenders, compared with 9.9 percent for treated offenders. Though that's not a large reduction, the large sample size and widely agreed-upon research methods make it statistically reliable and of practical significance, Hanson says. Low recidivism rates among untreated sex offenders make finding a statistically significant treatment effect difficult, says psychologist Robert Prentky, PhD, who is the director of research for Justice Resource Institute in Bridgewater, Mass. "Through anecdotal evidence, we know that modern treatment lowers recidivism, and the meta-analysis backs that up now," Prentky says. "We are unlikely to find a large treatment effect as long as the re-offense rates for untreated sex offenders are relatively low, for example, around 15 percent."

In the last 10 years, psychologists have made substantial advances in clearly identifying factors that increase an offender's risk of committing an offense after release, Hanson says. These factors include the number of offenses, intimacy deficits, sexual preoccupations, and age.
Actuarial scales for determining an offender's risk of committing more sex crimes after treatment are available, but not always trusted by judges and many clinicians, Prentky says. More often, courts base release decisions on progress reports from prison psychologists--relying heavily on their expertise.

Adding to that burden are clients who may not disclose all of their crimes or sexually deviant thoughts. Offenders who report crimes they have committed, other than those they were convicted of, face either additional prosecution or being held beyond their sentence under a civil commitment law.

"If you reveal in the course of treatment that you've done all sorts of things that the criminal justice system is unaware of, you place yourself at substantially increased risk of not being released or facing stricter regulation after release," Prentky says. "That is a serious roadblock to treatment."
This disclosure problem for the most part cannot be alleviated; it must be worked around. Providers have to spell out confidentiality rules both in writing and verbally during treatment, Prentky says. Therapists must tell their patients to do the best they can discussing their problems and tendencies without revealing information that would place them at greater risk, says Prentky, adding that, "It's unethical not to make clients aware of the limits to confidentiality."

Disclosure is most problematic in the early phases of treatment, in which offenders are expected to take full responsibility for all of their criminal behavior. But it is less of a problem in the subsequent phases, in which treatment focuses on developing and refining relapse prevention strategies, Prentky says.

Another key consideration for both psychologists and judges is timing. It's crucial to start therapy as soon after incarceration as possible, LaFond says. Offenders often fail to realize the severity of their crimes, and an antagonistic prison environment can exacerbate feelings of being wrongly accused and hamper treatment.

"Attitudes that led to offending can become stronger, more virulent in prison," says LaFond. "Offenders can develop explanations for themselves that become solidified over time. You want to confront those ideas right away and make it clear that sex offenses are very serious crimes."
If treatment methods are as effective as Hanson's meta-analysis indicates, they are likely to become more popular in U.S. prisons, LaFond says. "Most sex offenders do eventually return to the community," LaFond says. "So we need to change them while they're in treatment."

PROGRAM PROFILE
CY 2013

A Program Profile must be completed for *each* proposed program and/or service to be funded with State/Community Partnership, Family Court and JABG. **Note: If the County's RFP results in changes to the information submitted on this Program Profile, a revised *Attachment C* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.**

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** September 19, 2012 **Revision Date:** _____

FUNDING DETAILS

Funding Source(s): ☐ **Partnership** ☒ **Family Court** ☐ **Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

Funding Allocation and Source: $60,000/Family Court $_____/_ $_____/_ $_____/_
If multiple funding source, show breakdown. Examples: $50,000/Part $2,500/ JABG Match

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PROGRAM GOAL

☒ *Prevention*: To prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency.

☐ *Diversion*: To provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway.

☐ *Detention/Detention Alternatives*: To insure the youth's presence at the next court hearing and to provide short-term (45-60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case.

☐ *Disposition*: To provide the court with a range of options that match the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

☐ *Re-entry*: To provide youth transitioning from a JJC residential or day program with additional support for successful reintegration into their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

PROGRAM & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Category: Delinquency Prevention _ _ _

Program Name or Service to be RFP'd: SLAG / GALS Woodbury after school and summer targeted youth life skills program for boys and girls

Implementing Agency *(if known)*: Woodbury Schools

Program/Services Description *(When providing the information below, please limit your description to what the County Youth Services Commission is funding and not what the entire agency/program can provide, unless funding the entire program.)*

- **Program Components/Services** *(The description must minimally include the program components and the referral source)*:

The program will feature gender-specific groups for boys and girls meeting weekly for a minimum of 1.5 hours after school, and in the summer a minimum of four hours/week. Services during the school year and summer must take place in Woodbury, and serve students referred from each of the three elementary schools; summer activities must serve population from all three schools as well. School teachers, guidance counselors or administrators will choose youth from the third, fourth and fifth grades who are at-risk or need additional help in school, with the particular focus of serving the minority population. Group size is a maximum of 15 youth with three facilitators. Programming will include evidence-based programs including Girls Circle and Boys Council. Recreation and arts enhancement activities should be part of the curriculum as well as a community service project.

- **Target Population:** *Must reflect the Program Category selected above based on its Definition and Rationale. The description must minimally include age, gender (admission criteria)*: Students in the 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades attending Evergreen, Walnut Street, and West End elementary schools in Woodbury.

- **Geographic area to be served:** Woodbury

- **Level of Service**

Service Type: Youth/Slots
Maximum number of Youth/Slots in program at any given time: 72
Minimum number of unduplicated Youth/Slots served during contract period: 100
Comments: Youth can participate for up to twelve (12) months.

Service Type: _____
Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
Comments: _____

Service Type: _____
Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
Comments: _____

Service Type: _____
Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
Comments: _____

PROGRAM OUTCOME

Describe this program's outcomes. Provide the result or expected impact on youth served and/or the system. For example: Eighteen of the twenty youth involved in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in our program.

Outcome:				
Outcome #1: The program will reduce the number of discipline problems reported with the youth who participate in the program by 20% as compared to the general population will be formnally reported out on in January to do full 1 year baseline of comparison.				
Outcome #2: The program will reduce reports of truancy and absenteeism with youth who participate in the program by 20% as compared to the general populationwill be formnally reported out on in January to do full 1 year baseline of comparison.				
Outcome #3: The program will improve social climate in classrooms and throughout the school environment, to be demonstrated by teacher reports of improved order and discipline, more positive social relationships and a more positive attitude toward schoolwork.				
Outcome #4: The program will provide 100% of participating youth with an opportunity to perform a community service project.				
JABG Recipients only: *Minimally list your mandatory performance measure number. This Performance Measure must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.*				
Purpose Area #:	Output #:	Short-Term Outcome #:	Intermediate-Term Outcome #:	Long-Term Outcome #:

JUSTIFICATION

Was the provider sought through a Request for Proposal or open competitive process for this funding cycle? No

If no, as a part of this justification, describe why this program was ***not*** *sought through a RFP process.*

If this is a ***new*** *program or service,* what data supports funding this program or service:
Providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive, the County may option to have the contractor extend services for up to two (2) additional one-year periods, with 2013 being the first addition. This term should be extended through December 31, 2013.

If this is a ***renewal****, provide the following:*
a. What method was used to secure this provider?
FY 2012 Competetative bid / RFP process with option to extend two additional years providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive.

b. Outcome(s) achieved:
Tracking youth who participate in the program is required, with the tool being designed and maintained by the provider, in conjunction with the district. Youth should be followed for the duration of the grant to provide long-term outcome data as well as short term during their time in the program. The September, 2012 Outcomes Report is attached.

Short terms goals were to:
>Increase attendance from 2010-2012 school year to 2011-2012 school year

>Increase academic achievement as measured through school report card
>Increase from pre and post score on Piers-Harris Self Concept Scale.
Long term goals were to:
>Decrease discipline referrals for students in terms of detentions assigned and suspendable days.
>Decrease dropout rate for students that attend this program through longitudinal data collected.

All Students participated in community service projects. GALS students created a Letter/Care Package drive coordinated with all K-% students to our overseas soliders. SLAG students completed a Pop Tab drive that was promoted in all three elementary buildings culminating in a trip to the Ronald McDOnald house to deliver the collected can tabs.

c. Monitoring results:
Woodbury Schools: SLAG / GALS Afterschool Program
$ 60,000 RFP-012-014-YSC 14
The Gloucester County Youth Services Commission monitoring on July 25, 2012 of the Woodbury SLAG/GALS Program found that all performance standards were met satisfactorily or better. There were several recommendations made by the committee, which are as follows:
* Use the Girls Circle curriculum and format when conducting group. It is a great go-to resource for a template of activities and topics. If additional modules are needed, perhaps they can be purchased for both the boys and girls groups. Also, we will let you know if the trainings for Girls Circle and The Council are offered in the future.
* Invite parents to a culminating activity if possible. There is a rite of passage for the fifth graders especially as they age-out of the program and the school. Having it as a celebration may make it more meaningful.
* It is important to recruit staff reflective of the diversity of the children served. If the staff is not available, perhaps a few volunteer mentors could assist.
* We would like a copy of the data being collected on the program by the district when it is available.
As always, we are extremely impressed with both SLAG and GALS and commend the staff for their dedication and enthusiasm. The engagement and encouragement provided by them is apparent in the behavior of the youth. Please share this report as appropriate and thank them for the great work they are doing

d. Data that supports funding this program or service:

Juvenile arrest data for 2009 shows that Woodbury arrested 63 youth, of which 79% were minorities. Implementing a targeted prevention program with youth in grades 3-5 in gender-specific groups with a maximum student/staff ratio of 5:1 will address the issue in an attempt to prevent future juvenile justice involvement. The program's strength will be in creating mentoring relationships, instilling pride in self and school and in strengthening youth attachment to school achievement. Youth will be given leadership opportunities and learn the importance of giving back through a planned community service project.

According to the YSC's own "sending study" for placements from the GC Juvenile Detention Center to commitments to the JJC, 2003 to the first quarter of 2008, Woodbury City had the highest number than any other "known" (identified during intake) Gloucester County municipality. Woodbury had 15 youth, Paulsboro 12, Williamstown 9, Glassboro 8, Sewell 4, and Mantua 3.

The utilized ciruculuum is scientifically based / validated programming in terms of Girls Circle and Boys Counsil. After school programming and having students involved in extra-curricular

activities is associated with higher academic performance. SLAG / GALS fills a specific void of providing students with mentoring relationships, academic support, exposure to culturally diverse activities, and formal social skills team building models of interaction. This will help build relationships and positive expectations for behavior not only in the school but also in the broader community.

PROGRAM PROFILE
CY 2013

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County: Gloucester **Original Date:** September 19, 2012 **Revision Date:** _____

FUNDING DETAILS

Funding Source(s): ☐ **Partnership** ☒ **Family Court** ☐ **Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

Funding Allocation and Source: $5,135/Family Court $_____/_ $_____/_ $_____/_
If multiple funding source, show breakdown. Examples: $50,000/Part $2,500/ JABG Match

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PROGRAM GOAL

☒ *Prevention*: To prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency.

☐ *Diversion*: To provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway.

☐ *Detention/Detention Alternatives*: To insure the youth's presence at the next court hearing and to provide short-term (45-60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case.

☐ *Disposition*: To provide the court with a range of options that match the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

☐ *Re-entry*: To provide youth transitioning from a JJC residential or day program with additional support for successful reintegration into their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

PROGRAM & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Category: Delinquency Prevention _ _ _

Program Name or Service to be RFP'd: Mosaic Arts Program

Implementing Agency *(if known)*: Gloucester County DHS

Program/Services Description *(When providing the information below, please limit your description to what the County Youth Services Commission is funding and not what the entire agency/program can provide, unless funding the entire program.)*

- **Program Components/Services** *(The description must minimally include the program components and the referral source)*: A large mosaic will be created on the Evergreen Avenue-facing wall by students of the elementary school, designed and supervised by an experienced tile artist and her assistant. This is the second year of a two-year program as the size of the wall and process of choosing a site and an artist were a lengthy process. The artist and her assistant will engage youth in the fall of 2012 in grades K-5 to help design and create tiles for the mosaic. Installation of the mosaic will involve Restorative Justice youth supervised by the Juvenile Justice Commission as well as the elementary students, in the Spring of 2013. Woodbury High School art students will mentor the elementary youth and assist with design and installation. The theme of the mosaic will be "I love to read." This is the second YSC-funded youth art mosaic project, and will be the fourth youth mosaic in the county. The others are located in Paulsboro, South Woodbury and Pitman.

- **Target Population:** *Must reflect the Program Category selected above based on its Definition and Rationale. The description must minimally include age, gender (admission criteria)*: The target population are the youth in grades K - 5 of both genders who are students at Evergreen Elementary School. Art students from the high school will act as mentors to the youngsters and assist in creating the design and installation.

- **Geographic area to be served:** Woodbury School District- Evergreen School

- **Level of Service**
  Service Type: Youth/Slots
  Maximum number of Youth/Slots in program at any given time: 150
  Minimum number of unduplicated Youth/Slots served during contract period: 150
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

PROGRAM OUTCOME

Describe this program's outcomes. Provide the result or expected impact on youth served and/or the system. For example: Eighteen of the twenty youth involved in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in our program.

Outcome:
Outcome #1: The program will assist to bridge the gap between elementary and high school groups in a manner which would encourage collaboration betweent he students in two separate schools. Presently, students only take an art course for half of the school year. This would encourage art appreciation throughout the school year. 90% of Evergreen schools' kids will come together in a collaborative effort between elementary students and high school students in a true mentoring relationship. Mentoring between elementary and high school students is a priority with Woodbury Schools. Students will collaborate with faculty, staff, and community members to create a scene which depicts community values, diversity, and love of learning.
Outcome #2: As measured by a community needs survey prior to the creation of the mosaic, residents will be asked which scenes they would like to see depicted in the mural, how they feel about artwork, and their sense of pride in the local school and community. After completion, a similar survey will be sent to measure whether a sense of pride had been improved in the school and community. It is expected at a 20% increase in positive findings should result.
Outcome #3: Long-term, the students will gain an appreciation for art to bring awareness of their rich cultural diversity and cement the primacy of literacy int heir lives. They will create a lasting legacy on their building which they may look back upon and say, "I helped create that!"
Outcome #4: The project will be evaluated through the community needs survey. The mosaic's success will also be measured in the classroom, formally and informally, by teachers and administrators. Informal observations will include a greater sense of community within the school and classroom, an increased level of respect for each other's differences, and interest in a variety of different genres of literature. Formal evaluation criteria will include data evaluation for a reduction in suspension and detention reports due to intolerance, standardized test scores, and report card grades. At the high school level, the number of students enrolled in Art History courses, AVID, and Option II will also be used to evaluate the program.

JABG Recipients only. *Minimally list your mandatory performance measure number. This Performance Measure must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.*

Purpose Area #:	Output #:	Short-Term Outcome #:	Intermediate-Term Outcome #:	Long-Term Outcome #:

JUSTIFICATION

Was the provider sought through a Request for Proposal or open competitive process for this funding cycle? No

If no, as a part of this justification, describe why this program was ***not*** *sought through a RFP process.*

If this is a ***new*** *program or service,* what data supports funding this program or service:
This program was RFPd in May, 2012. RFP #12-042 was awarded to Woodbury Schools in June, 2012 for implementation at the Evergreen Avenue School. An RFP was then issued by the County Arts Coordinator to secure an artist for the site. Four RFP's were submitted and two artists and their assistants were asked to come in for final interviews. The artist who was selected has an extensive background in tile art in public settings and is a member of the Stonemason's Guild. The

project is extensive and will continue through the Spring of 2013, so a renewal is being awarded providing JJC monitoring is positive and funding is available.

*If this is a **renewal**, provide the following:*
a. What method was used to secure this provider?
FY 2012 Competative bid / RFP #12-042 was awarded to Woodbury Schools in June, 2012 for implementation at the Evergreen Avenue School. Providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive, the County may opt to have the contract extend for an additional one-year period, with 2013 being the addition. As the project is extensive, the project term should be extended through December 31, 2013.

b. Outcome(s) achieved: The artist and assistant have been selected and will be introduced at Back-to-School night. The Parent-Teacher Association is very enthusiastic about this opportunity and has dedicated some funding toward supplies. Additionally, there has been a commitment from the Woodbury Kiwanis Club to fund landscaping after the project is finished. The County Architect and Landscape Designer is going to work with the Arts Coordinator to determine the appropriate landscaping needed at the end of the project.

c. Monitoring results: This project has not been formally monitored as it has been in the implementation stages of choosing a site and an artist. Monitoring will take place in the fall of 2012.

d. Data that supports funding this program or service:

Mr. Jason Vivadelli and Mr. Joseph Jones II, Superintendent Woodbury Public Schools wrote: "Children have been utilizing mosaic artwork for thousands of years to express their ideas and to represent the world around them, as is evident in Matejovsky-Nikoltsos' Art with Stones: From the Cave Age Until Today with Parrallels Seen in the Artistic, Sympolic and Creative Development of Young Children's Mosaic Making, 2001. In essence, the mosaic mural becomes a photo-narrative of the children's lives and their surrounding community.

Marinak, Strickland & Keat, 2010, have proven that photo-narration is a best strategy to engage children in rich and in-depth discussion about features of their lives. Photo-narration can be utilized to help make connections between texts and the children's immediate lives. Photo-narration is the process in which a person conveys a message in pictures to another person. The mosiac mural would be the story of Evergreen Avenue School's students, their lives in the community, and what they value. The mosaic will enable this story to be told for generations to come."

According to a best practices evalaution compiled by Marsha Zibalese-Crawford, D.S.W. of Temple University for Philadelphia's restorative justice project as published in muralarts.com, their goals for the mural arts program include:
>increased contact with youth, young adults, adults & other agencies
>Improved participant self-esteem and work ethic image (80%)
>Developed time management skills, sense of responsibility and work ethic, and confidence in ability to succeed in the program (Pearson r .305).
>After 6 months: lower risks of recidivism, longer time to 1st reoffense, & fewer new offenses

For the same program, Dr. Samantha Matlin of the Division of Prevention and Community Research and The Consultation Center for the Department of Behavioral Health and Intellectual Disability Services and Dr. Jacob Kraemer Tebes of the Restorative Justice Arts and Criminal Justice Symposium stated short term goals at the individual level:

>Increased opportunities for cultural participation
>Increased feelings of self-efficacy and empowerment of program participants
>Reduced personal stigma for program participants (for resporative justice clients)
>Increased sense of community
>Decreased social isolation of program participants
>Increased feelings of support from family by program participants.

At the community level, they expect to find

>Increased access to services
>Increased neighborhood aesthetic quality
>Increased community integration of program participants.

Intermediate and long term individual and community goals over 2-3 years are expected to be:

>Reduced social stigma of program participants
>Increased feelings of neighborhood safety
>Decreased feelings of demoralization
>Increased awareness of positive contribtion of the arts to community life
>Increased social capital, including community involvment, membership and social networks
>Reduced physical problems, including graffiti, garbage, and broken windows
>Decreased social problems including drinking in public, selling or using drugs
>Reduced violence and crime
>Increased commercial and business activity.

PROGRAM PROFILE
CY 2012

A Program Profile must be completed for *each* proposed program and/or service to be funded with State/Community Partnership, Family Court and JABG. **Note: If the County's RFP results in changes to the information submitted on this Program Profile, a revised *Attachment C* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.**

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** September 19, 2012 **Revision Date:** _____

FUNDING DETAILS

Funding Source(s): ☒ **Partnership** ☒ **Family Court** ☐ **Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

Funding Allocation and Source: $14,009/JABG $1,638/JABG Match $2,353/Partnership $_____/

If multiple funding source, show breakdown. Examples: $50,000/Part $2,500/ JABG Match

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PROGRAM GOAL

☐ *Prevention*: To prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency.

☐ *Diversion*: To provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway.

☐ *Detention/Detention Alternatives*: To insure the youth's presence at the next court hearing and to provide short-term (45-60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case.

☒ *Disposition*: To provide the court with a range of options that match the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

☐ *Re-entry*: To provide youth transitioning from a JJC residential or day program with additional support for successful reintegration into their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

PROGRAM & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Category: Disposition _ _ _

Program Name or Service to be RFP'd: Probation Accountability Life Skills

Implementing Agency *(if known)*: Robins' Nest, Inc.

Program/Services Description *(When providing the information below, please limit your description to what the County Youth Services Commission is funding and not what the entire agency/program can provide, unless funding the entire program.)*

- **Program Components/Services** *(The description must minimally include the program components and the referral source)*: The Probation Accountability / Cognitive Life Skills Group program is a service for youth on juvenile probation referred by Probation for group counseling for life skill development. Youth in the program will attend a weekly one and a half hour group which uses an evidence-based cognitive life skills curriculum. A half an hour reporting session and dinner will be included as part of the program immediately before the start of group. These groups will be held at the Gloucester County Juvenile Probation office. In addition to the 12 group sessions, youth in the program and the group facilitator will arrange and complete a community service project. Also youth in this program will experience a high / low ropes course with the accompaniment of probation and a graduation ceremony held at Gloucester County Family Court. The program provides two 12 week cycles in the contract year, one in spring and one in the fall.. This program is funded with JABG FFY 2011 and Partnership funds.

- **Target Population:** *Must reflect the Program Category selected above based on its Definition and Rationale. The description must minimally include age, gender (admission criteria)*: Youth who are on Probation who are referred into the program as a Disposition Option. They are ages 13-18 and include both genders. The target population is youth on probation who can benefit from a group model to attain life skills.

- **Geographic area to be served:** Gloucester County

- **Level of Service**
  Service Type: Other
  Maximum number of Youth/Slots in program at any given time: 10
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: 20
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

PROGRAM OUTCOME

Describe this program's outcomes. Provide the result or expected impact on youth served and/or the system. For example: Eighteen of the twenty youth involved in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in our program.

Outcome:				
Outcome #1: 70% of youth will complete the program and graduate.				
Outcome #2: 60% of youth completing program will not have new charges filed against them for a period of one year after graduating.				
Outcome #3: 75% of the youth who graduate from the group will demonstrate increased attainment of life skills based on pre / post test results.				
Outcome #4: _____				
JABG Recipients only. *Minimally list your mandatory performance measure number. This Performance Measure must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.*				
Purpose Area #: 15	Output #: 6	Short-Term Outcome #: 1	Intermediate-Term Outcome #: 15	Long-Term Outcome #: 16

JUSTIFICATION

Was the provider sought through a Request for Proposal or open competitive process for this funding cycle? No

If no, as a part of this justification, describe why this program was ***not*** *sought through a RFP process.*

If this is a ***new*** *program or service,* what data supports funding this program or service:
Yes for 2012 - this funding is JABG '11. Providing funding is available and JJC monitoring is positive, the County may option to have the contractor extend services for up to two (2) additional one-year periods, with 2013 being the first addition. This term should be extended through December 31, 2013.

If this is a ***renewal****, provide the following:*
a. What method was used to secure this provider? Gloucester County's competative bidding process (RFP) FY 2012 012-002 YSC with the possability of extending services for up to two years providing JJC monitoring is positive and funding is available. This term should be extended through December 31, 2013.

b. Outcome(s) achieved: For 2010 all youth attended as required
1st group - 84% of the group completed who were referred, no new offenses
2nd group - 75% completed four VOPs

The youth had very positive feedback about Eric, Jennifer and the group in general.

Outcomes for the 2011 Spring group : 70% of the youth referred graduated from the program, 91% of the youth who graduated one year prior had no new offenses.
For the 2011 Fall group, 100% graduated and 100% of the youth who graduated one year prior had no new offenses.

Outcomes for the 2012 Spring Cycle: 9 youth were referred and all 9 graduated. 72% or 5 of 7 youth who ended group one year prior remained complaint free.

At the first and last day of the group cycle, pre and post tests created by NCIT were administered to the group participants. There were 10 pre and post test questions. On average, the questionaire responses demonstrated a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction with the group. Five questions were answered the same, three "improved" and two arease were "worse" regarding job opportunities and rights.

c. Monitoring results: The Gloucester County Youth Services Commission monitoring of the Probation Accountability program on June 5, 2012 found that all performance standards were met satisfactorily or above standard. There were several recommendations made by the committee, which are as follows:

- Place a signed "parental consent" form in the chart
- Follow-up with Probation at 6 months after discharge to monitor the recidivism rate should be noted in the youth's chart
- Please provide a copy of Jennifer Cummings resume for our files

The youth had very positive feedback about Eric, Jennifer and the group in general. Thank you all for working together in partnership with Juvenile Probation to provide this program.

d. Data that supports funding this program or service:
Problems which trigger delinquent behaviors in some youth are complex and require a deeper level of intervention. Therefore, the youth may require additional services such as cognitive restructuring of their thoughts and decision making process in a group format in order to deter or prevent further criminal behaviors. This will serve disposition youth as an alternative to restitution, fines, detention, community services and probation.

According to Dr. Walto Picci on the Nat. Assoc. of Behavoralist Therapists website, nacbt.org/: Cognitive-Behavioral Therapies are research-supported approaches to counseling / psychotherapy with distinct advantages including:

1. Cognitive-Behavioral Therapies are very instructive. When clients / patients understand how to counsel themselves rationally, they have confidence that they will continue to do well. For this reason, cognitive-behavioral therapists teach their clients rational self-counseling skills.
2. Cognitive-Behavioral Therapies are shorter-term. The average number of sessions that people spend in cognitive-behavioral therapy, across the various approaches to CBT and problems, is 16. There are those people who require more sessions (sometimes many more), but the average is 16 sessions.
3. Cognitive-Behavioral Therapies emphasize getting better, rather than feeling better. By correcting problematic underlying assumptions, CBT creates long-term results since the cause of the problem is corrected.
4. Cognitive-Behavioral Therapies are cross-cultural. They are based on universal laws of human behavior. They also focus on the client's goals, rather than attempting to impose the therapist's goals on the client.
5. Cognitive-Behavioral Therapies are structured. The structured nature of therapy sessions very much reduces the possibility that sessions will become "chat sessions" in which not much is accomplished therapeutically.
6. Cognitive-Behavioral Therapies can be researched. Because there are clearly defined goals and clearly defined techniques, CBT can be examined with scientific research.
7. Cognitive-Behavioral Therapies are adaptive. The fundamental principle of CBT is that thoughts (cognitions) cause our feelings and behaviors.

PROGRAM PROFILE
CY 2013

A Program Profile must be completed for *each* proposed program and/or service to be funded with State/Community Partnership, Family Court and JABG. **Note: If the County's RFP results in changes to the information submitted on this Program Profile, a revised *Attachment C* must be submitted no later than 30 days after the County Freeholder has approved the contract/award.**

County: Gloucester **Original Date:** September 19, 2012 **Revision Date:** _____

FUNDING DETAILS

Funding Source(s): ☐ **Partnership** ☐ **Family Court** ☒ **Juvenile Accountability Block Grant**

Funding Allocation and Source: $8,880/JABG $987/JABG Match $_____/_ $_____/_
If multiple funding source, show breakdown. Examples: $50,000/Part $2,500/ JABG Match

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PROGRAM GOAL

☐ *Prevention*: To prevent youth from engaging in anti-social and delinquent behavior and from taking part in other problem behaviors that are pathways to delinquency.

☐ *Diversion*: To provide services and/or informal sanctions to youth who have begun to engage in antisocial and low level delinquent behavior in an effort to prevent youth from continuing on a delinquent pathway.

☐ *Detention/Detention Alternatives*: To insure the youth's presence at the next court hearing and to provide short-term (45-60 days) supervision sufficient to safely maintain appropriate youth in the community while awaiting the final disposition of their case.

☐ *Disposition*: To provide the court with a range of options that match the supervision and service needs of youth in their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

☐ *Re-entry*: To provide youth transitioning from a JJC residential or day program with additional support for successful reintegration into their communities in an effort to reduce recidivism.

PROGRAM & PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Program Category: To Be Determined _ _ _

Program Name or Service to be RFP'd: _____

Implementing Agency *(if known)*: _____

Program/Services Description *(When providing the information below, please limit your description to what the County Youth Services Commission is funding and not what the entire agency/program can provide, unless funding the entire program.)*

- **Program Components/Services** *(The description must minimally include the program components and the referral source)*:

- **Target Population:** *Must reflect the Program Category selected above based on its Definition and Rationale. The description must include age, gender (admission criteria)*:

  Complete only if funded in whole or part through JABG funds:
  RACE/ETHNICITY: ☐ American Indian/Alaskan Native ☐ Asian ☐ Black/African American ☐ Caucasian/Non Latino ☐ Hispanic or Latino (of any race) ☐ Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander ☐ Other Race ☐ White/Caucasian
  ☐ Youth population not served directly

  Complete only if funded in whole or part through JABG funds:
  JUSTICE: ☐ First Time Offenders ☐ Repeat Offenders ☐ Sex Offenders
  ☐ Status Offenders ☐ Violent Offenders

- **Geographic area to be served:**
  Type: ☐ Rural ☐ Suburban ☐ Tribal ☐ Urban

- **Level of Service**
  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

  Service Type: _____
  Maximum number of _____ in program at any given time: _____
  Minimum number of unduplicated _____ served during contract period: _____
  Comments: _____

PROGRAM OUTCOME

Describe this program's outcomes. Provide the result or expected impact on youth served and/or the system. For example: Eighteen of the twenty youth involved in the program will not have a formal complaint signed against them for the time that they are in our program.

Outcome:				
Outcome #1: _____				
Outcome #2: _____				
Outcome #3: _____				
Outcome #4: _____				
JABG Recipients only: *Minimally list your mandatory performance measure number. This Performance Measure must be consistent for all JABG programs funded under the same Purpose Area.*				
Purpose Area #:	Output #:	Short-Term Outcome #:	Intermediate-Term Outcome #:	Long-Term Outcome #:

JUSTIFICATION

Was the provider sought through a Request for Proposal or open competitive process for this funding cycle? ____

If no, as a part of this justification, describe why this program was ***not*** *sought through a RFP process or open competitive process.* This funding will be used in 2014.

If this is a ***new*** *program or service,* what data supports funding this program or service:

If this is a ***renewal****, provide the following:*

a. What method was used to secure this provider?

b. Outcome(s) achieved:

c. Monitoring results:

d. Data that supports funding this program or service:

COMPREHENSIVE COUNTY FUNDING APPLICATION CERTIFIED ASSURANCES/SPECIAL CONDITIONS

CY 2013

COUNTY OF Gloucester

STATE/COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP GRANT PROGRAM AND FAMILY COURT SERVICES PROGRAM
Statements 1-7

In cases where requirements cannot be certified, justification must be presented.

1. **County Youth Services Commission**

(a) As per N.J.A.C. 13:90-2.3, the county assures that it has established a County Youth Services Commission to identify, plan and oversee the implementation of community based sanctions and services for juveniles charged or adjudicated as delinquent, and delinquency prevention programs and is in compliance with this rule.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

(b) The membership of the County Youth Services Commission is in compliance with N.J.A.C. 13:90-2.4.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

(c) The County Youth Services Commission has established by-laws in compliance with N.J.A.C. 13:90-2.5. *A copy of these by-laws is attached.*

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

(d) The County Youth Services Commission has designated Chairpersons and established Committees in compliance with N.J.A.C. 13:90-2.6.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

(e) The County Youth Services Commission conducts meetings in compliance with N.J.A.C. 13:90-2.7.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

(f) The County Youth Services Commission has adopted a written conflict of interest policy in compliance with N.J.A.C. 13:90-2.8. *A copy of this policy is attached.*

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

(g) The County Youth Services Commission is in compliance with the duties and responsibilities listed in N.J.A.C. 13:90-2.9.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

Please list responsibilities 1-20 and briefly describe whether the County Youth Services Commission is in compliance with the responsibilities.

1. Coordinate and integrate existing sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and delinquency prevention programs;
The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: ongoing planning, monitoring, and by maintaining a close link with the court system. As a large Youth Services Commission, we have the ability to network for enhanced collaboration.

2. Assess and prioritize the needs of youth adjudicated or charged delinquent;
The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: The planning process. The JETs Executive Committee also assess the needs on a client-specific basis bimonthly for Probation clients, detention residents, and those youth requested by the Family Court judge to make recommendations for services that might assist the youth. Trends such as the increased number of sex offenders are noted and attempts are made to intervene in those situations when appropriate or possible.

3. Assess existing delinquency prevention programs to determine whether such programs meet the needs of youth, are effective in meeting program goals, and in ensuring financial accountability;
The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: planning and monitoring procedures. We prioritize Prevention as a part of our service system matrix and work with other planning bodies such as United Way, Addictions Services, Municipal Alliances, CIACC, the Childrens' System of Care, and the HSAC to assess their effectivness and / or need for new and different approaches. Existing prevention programs funded by the Youth Service Commission report out monthly, quarterly, informally twice a year with "Steering / Planning liaisons" and are formally monitored during the summer. Technical assistance meetings take place for personnel changes or if issues arise from monitoring results.

4. Determine, through the collection and maintenance of data, the breadth of juvenile offenses and problems in the county and identify the geographical regions within the county where such offenses and problems are most prevalent;
The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: using JAMS as well as information at key points in the system as a part of this comprehensive plan to assess county areas of highest need / problems. The Gloucester County Department of Corrections Juvenile Detention Unit staff assists with maintining a database that is used to gather statistics for purposes such as examining the disproportionate minority contact rate and the percentage of youth transferred from

detention to the substance abuse rehabs or shelters. JETs activities are noted by Juvenile Probation in their computerized note system as well. With the physical location of detention youth being in Camden, tracking accurate data is difficult. Our most needy communities are target communities like Glassboro, Paulsboro, and Woodbury. The data reviewed is attached as part of the Plan Update.

5. *Identify gaps in the system of sanctions and services for youth adjudicated or charged as delinquent and develop and implement an appropriate plan for closing the gap;*
The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: the planning process, which identifies gaps in the service system, and tracks emerging trends through a variety of sources including the United Way Needs Assessment, Kids Count publications, monthly provider reports at meetings and an open forum held at each and YSC and JETs meeting.

6. *Develop and implement delinquency prevention programs to better meet the needs of youth in geographical regions within the county where existing programs do not satisfy the needs of the youth;*
The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: analyzing all sources of data and developing, as part of the existing plan, appropriate delinquency prevention strategies to meet the needs of the communities, through the Partnership and Family Court funds. Geographic locations are considered in placing programs as well as transportation issues. Our most needy communities, Glassboro, Woodbury, and Paulsboro, are the frequent targets for programming and funding.

7. *Seek to expand existing delinquency prevention programs to better meet the needs of the youth of the county and to ensure the maximum availability of service to the youth of the county;*
The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: expanding existing delinquency prevention programs as a high priority for the Gloucester County YSC, but limited resources continue to be an obstacle. We prioritize prevention and encourage communities to use other potential resources (e.g. Municipal Alliance funds) to grow their prevention programs. The YSC continues to be concerned that the Southern Region is frequently under-represented in state funding allocations as evidenced by the cap on our vicinage Family Support Organization and tiny vicinage FCIU grant.

8. *Review, evaluate and monitor through at least one site visit annually, existing sanctions and services under the jurisdiction, control or proposed by the commission, for juveniles adjudicated or charged delinquent and existing delinquency prevention programs to determine effectiveness in meeting program goals and in ensuring financial accountability;*
The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: all JJC and Family Court funded programs were monitored by the JJC liaison, YSC Administrator and as per the new requirements at least one member of the Monitoring Subcommittee during the summer. Letters were sent to all of the service providers regarding their progress along with recommendations / suggestions to improve the program. The Monitoring Chair is Charles Goldstein of the Camden / Gloucester / Salem Family Partnership. The report is inserted into the appropriate place in Attachment C: Program Profiles. Followup meetings were held to discuss service modifications needed to meet JJC standards. Follow-up site visits and monitoring will take place this fall for the

Woodbury Mosaic program and the YAP "Young and Powerful" program to assure compliance..

9. Cooperate with other State, county, and municipal agencies in the planning of ongoing efforts relating to delinquency prevention programs
The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: by remaining heavily involved in county-wide planning initiatives for delinquency prevention. The size of our Commission allows us to have cross- representation to and from a wide variety of planning sources, including private and public planning efforts for youth. The YSC Administrator assists providers with grant and training opportunities notification by maintaining a mailing list and email notification as well (after grants are officially announced).

10. Inform the public of the breadth of juvenile offenses, the needs of youth in the county and availability of sanctions and services, and advocte for the needs of youth;
The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: examining data on an ongoing basis as it becomes available. The Gloucester County YSC realizes that there is a level of trust gap in information regarding juvenile issues, particularly in the minority community. The YSC Administrator continues to work with the Vicinage Minority Concerns Committee to plan a community awareness Law Day event and she also is honored to continue to serve on the New Jersey Supreme Court Committee on Minority Concerns. The Administrator also works with the annual SURE Summit and anti-bullying programming with assistant prosecutors from the juvenile division as well as volunteering on a Prosecutor's anti-crime committee in her local muncipality.

11. Serve as the advisory body of the county on issues relationg to sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and delinquency prevention programs;
The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: being the appointed advisory body for youth involved, or at risk of involvement in, the juvenile justice system. We also serve as the Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition (JCEC). The commission is appointed annually at the pleasure of the Gloucester County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The Freeholders must approve all actions taken by the YSC concerning funding and programming.

12. Coordinate the efforts of municipal and regional youth services commissions and ensure their prarticipation in the county planning process;
The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: working with the Gloucester Couny Municipal Alliance Coordinator, who is located in the same building at the Gloucester County Offices at Budd Boulevard. We have several Municipal Alliances/YSCs, but they continue to implement Alliance initiatives at this time. Funding from the municipal alliances is utilized to enhance County DHS programs like the "Project Aware" narcotics education field trips, which are supervised by YSC Administrator Nancy Chard Jones. Ms. Jones is a Certified Prevention Specialist and supervises the County Narcotics Field Representative, Frank Smith. Mr. Smith sends invitations to all Gloucester County school districts, both public and private, targeting sixth graders for his "Let Me Be Your Mistake" substance abuse prevention presentation. Project Aware has an alternative program available where an undercover detective from the prosecutor's office joins Mr. Smith in making an hour-long assembly presentation to

the adolescents. The newly formed Gloucester County Regional Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition from the SouthWest Coucil attends YSC meetings regularly.

13. Appoint liaisons to participate in planning and related activities with appropriate court bodies, for example, the Human Services Advisory Council, the Mental Health Board, the Local Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and the County Interagency Coordinating Council, as invited, to maximize efficient and effective use of Partnership funds;

The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: cross-membership in the HSAC, LACADA, CIACC, and the Mental Health Board; Cultural and Heritage Commission, SURE Student Summit, Vicinage Minority Concerns Committee, and their representatives report on activities at the monthly YSC meetings. As most of these individuals work in the same building, activities frequently are coordinated. The LACADA Coordinator is available for techincal assistance with substance abuse service providers. Due to fluctuating available funding, the cooperative nature of these relationships is more vital than ever. Very few rehab facilitis are available to Southern Jersey (Incentive) residents and the availability of SJI services continues to be frequently withheld. The planned transition into the DCBHS may change funding plans in several areas. Frank Smith, the Field Representative, Narcotic Educations worker also is a member of the NJ Drug Abuse Prevention amongst the Deaf, Blind, Visually Impaired, & Disabled Community, Gloucester County Prevention of School Violence Committee, and a Charter Member of Mantua / Harrison Municipal Alliance. For his work with school children, Mr. Smith received recent awards including the 2010 Brain Injury Association of NJ Positive Achievement Award, 2011 Civilian Services of the Year Award from G.C. Prosecutor's Office, and the 2012 "Friend of Education" award from the Gloucester County Education Association.

14. Determine whether a need exists, and if so, sponsor the establishment of multi-disciplinary teams (MDTs) to plan specific sanctions and services to invividual youth: as an alternate to detention for a juvenile charged as delinquent; as a recommendation for a disposition option for a judge or the Family Court upon an adjudicate of delinquency; and, as a component of aftercare following the commitment of a juvenile to the Juvenile Justice Commission by a judge of the Family Court;

The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: creating an MDT in December, 1996. Our MDT (known as the Juvenile Expediting Team - JETs) is available to serve referred youth through client specific funds from the State/Community partnership within the strict usage guidelnes. The YSC Administrator, JETs Co-Chair, and JJC court liaison sign off on all JETS requested client specific services authorizations. Referrals are limited and the JETs serve primarily as a recommendation body for Family Court. Due to various factors such as the low number of youth detained since our Detention Center closed in 2009, the literal halfing of Juvenile Probation personnel since the MDT was established due to fluxuating case loads, and the difficult economy, the JETs have evolved into an Executive Committee that meets a half hour prior to Steering / Planning every other month. Service providers are no longer required to attend but several have requested outreach as it assists in keeping them aware of patterns and needs. In addition, the Family Court may hold ad hoc "SuperJETs" meetings for difficult youth who need additional planning at the highest level of system review; YSC Planning Chair Mick Wiler coordinates the SuperJETs.

15. Coordinate the planning of aftercare sanctions and services for juveniles returning to the community following commitment to the Juvenile Justice Commission by a judge of the Family Court;

The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: utilizing Parole / Re-Entry involvement in the JETs (MDT). JJC Parole team coordinates services for juveniles in need of aftercare and also brings their cases to the JETs when appropriate. Youth can be referred to Partnership funded programs directly or qualify for client specific funds if they have needs not meet by our current provider programs. Parole / Re-Entry has a place on the Executive JETs agenda. The JJC Re-Entry coordinator keeps Gloucester County aware of youth who may be leaving their programs and a representative sits on the JETs to discuss supportive services for their clients.

16. Comply with all applicable rules of the Commission;

The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: the YSC / JCEC is in compliance with the regulations as promulgated by the State JJC application rules and also County rules and regulations. The JETs have a policy and procedure manual, and the YSC / JCEC has a membership that outlines procedures, conflict of interest policy, etc. The DHS has a legal liaison to advise on relavent issues.

17. Recommend to the county governing body, the approval or disapproval of contracts with providers seeking to participate in the Partnership;

The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: assisting as an appointed advisory body that serves at the pleasure of the Gloucester County Board of Chosen Freeholders and makes recommendations for their consideration regarding all contracts under the Partnership, Family Court and JABG grants.

18. Monitor the operations of programs of sanctions and services and delinquency prevention receiving Partnership funds and/or other funds administered by the Juvenile Justice Commission with reference to compliance with rules established by the Commission

The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: monitoring all JJC funded programs yearly. The Executive / Planning Committee has a Monitoring liaison with each program to informally review progress and provide technical assistance. The YSC reviewed monitoring information for all programs funded for 2012 State / Community Partnership grants. Monitoring results were discussed at several Executive (Planning) meetings, were approved by the group at their summer Planning meetings, and will be presented at YSC's plenary gathering on September 19, 2012.

19. Monitor and evaluate the impact of programs of sanctions and services and delinquency prevention receiving Partnership funds and/or other funds administered by the Juvenile Justice Commission and prepare annually, a written report with relevant documentation to the Commission as part of the triennial comprehensive plan and annual update; and

The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: including monitoring results in the annual plan update (application) as required by the JJC.

20. Encourage the involvement of youth and families in the planning of services and sanctions and program development.

The CYSC is in compliance with this responsibility by the following actions: Administrator Nancy Chard Jones and Senior Community Services Aide Donna Pinto are able to adequately complete the tasks required by the JJC with assistance for the YSC / JCEC members and JJC liaison Evangeline Banks. Youth and their families are invited to participate in planning through the activities of the Vicinage Minority Concerns Committee including Law Day and the SURE Summit youth focus groups. All of our grant service providers are encouraged to attempt outreach to parents and families of their clients. Since loving and supportive positive parent and family involvment is absent in many of the clients' lives, most of our programs experience severe resistance to familiy participation. Some, such as the All About Me groups for victims of sexual abuse, have had recent outstanding success in engaging families with non-offending parent groups. YSC / JCEC meetings are open public forums with active community representation. A good number of agencies, although unable to participate actively, do receive meeting minutes and notices from the staff and are noted in the YSC Membership booklet.

(h) The county assures that the Comprehensive County Youth Services Plan Update and Comprehensive Funding Application for CY 2013 have been voted on and endorsed by the County Youth Services Commission. *A copy of the minutes reflecting YSC approval is attached.*

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

2. **Fiscal Control and Fund Accountability**

(a) The county assures that fiscal control, fund accounting, auditing and monitoring procedures and such records as the Juvenile Justice Commission shall prescribe shall be maintained and provided to assure fiscal control, proper management and efficient disbursement of funds received.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

(b) The county assures that it will be responsible for maintaining a bookkeeping system, records and files to account for all State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funds and those agencies receiving State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funds also will have in place an acceptable accounting system. Controls will be established which are adequate to ensure the expenditures charged to State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funds are for allowable purposes. The county will cooperate with any audit conducted by the Juvenile Justice Commission and make available pertinent records.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

(c) The county assures that duly authorized representatives of the Juvenile Justice Commission shall have access for purposes of audit and examinations to any books, documents, papers and records and to relevant books and records of those agencies receiving State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funds.

YES ☒ NO ☐

(d) The county assures that all pertinent records will be made available to the Juvenile Justice Commission when the Commission conducts its audits (fiscal and programmatic) of State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funds provided to the county. In addition, when routine audits are conducted of the county, any part(s) of the audit report which contains information on State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funds shall be forwarded to the Juvenile Justice Commission.

YES ☒ NO ☐

(e) The county assures that fiscal reports on the expenditure of State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant grant funds will be submitted to the Juvenile Justice Commission as directed by the Commission.

YES ☒ NO ☐

(f) The county assures that the provider agency will submit quarterly fiscal and narrative reports to the County Youth Services Commission.

YES ☒ NO ☐

3. **Request for Proposal Requirements**

(a) The county assures that all State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services Program and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funds received by the county, with the exception of those identified for program management and those otherwise expended directly for the work of county employees, will be awarded and executed pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law N.J.S.A. 40A: 11-1et seq. P.L.1999, c.440.

YES ☒ NO ☐

(b) The county assures that for State/Community Partnership funds, the County Youth Services Commission will engage in an RFP process in compliance with N.J.S.A. 13:90-3.9.

YES ☒ NO ☐

(c) The county assures that for State/Community Partnership funds, the County Youth Services Commission has established a written appeal procedure in compliance with N.J.S.A. 13:90-3.9. *A copy of the appeal procedure is attached.*

YES ☒ NO ☐

(d) N.J.A.C. 13:90-3.9 Please describe the efforts to involve community based organizations and agencies including minority service providers in the implementation of the State/Community Partnership Program through RFP's.

Describe: *Gloucester County's YSC / JCEC utilizes a mandated professional services competetive bid process (formally known as RFP) that includes grant announcements in the approved County newspaper, via. the County webpage, and outreach to other Councils and Commissions. We maintain a service provider list and distribute announcements in a timely manner (after the general announcement is made). Statistically, minority service providers are represented within the State / Community Partnership Programs and they are expemplary in their mutual cooperation for planning for our youth. Outreach is made available to any non-successful competetive bid candidate who requests it.*

(e) N.J.A.C. 13:90-3.6 Please describe in detail the County Youth Services Commission efforts to ensure that sanctions and services are culturally appropriate.

Describe: *Cultural sensitivity and faith-based concerns and initiatives are considered and supported in case planning. If clients or families have a preference for culturally similar providers, attempts are made to facilitate those providers where appropriate. The YSC Administrator continues to serve on both the Vicinage and State Minority Concerns Committees.*

(f) The county assures that each RFP for services, regardless of the funding source, shall require:
(1) that providers procure and maintain in good standing all permits, grants and licenses, including any renewals required during the term of the contract;
(2) that a provider's employees, subcontractors and employees of subcontractors obtain and maintain in good standing during the term of their work on the contract all professional licenses required for the services to be provided; and
(3) that providers submit to the county copies of all permits, grants and licenses, including but not limited to all required professional licenses, prior to contract execution, and copies of any and all renewals of the permits, grants and licenses when obtained.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

4. Monitoring, Evaluation, and Data Collection

(a) The county agrees to use the Juvenile Automated Management System (JAMS) to record contracting, monitoring and client information as developed by the Juvenile Justice Commission. This also includes, but is not limited to, providing requested statistical and/or programmatic information, modifying project goals and/or objectives as necessary and attending training and/or technical assistance meetings as requested.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

(b) The county assures that it will be cooperatively involved with the monitoring of the contracted programs conducted by the Juvenile Justice Commission.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

(c) The county assures that provider agencies be cooperatively involved with the monitoring of the contracted programs conducted by the County Youth Services Commission and Juvenile Justice Commission.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

(d) The county assures that it will comply with all requirements pertaining to the timely collection and submission of data and reports as outlined by the Juvenile Justice Commission.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

(e) The county assures that the provider agencies will comply with all requirements pertaining to the timely submission of data and reports as outlined by the County Youth Services Commission and the Juvenile Justice Commission.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

5. Non Supplanting

The county assures that State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funds will be used to create new juvenile justice programs and will not be used to supplant county, local, federal or other public or private funds currently dedicated to these juvenile justice functions or to personnel responsible for implementing these functions.

YES ☒ **NO** ☐

6. Compliance with Laws

The county agrees in the performance of the State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant grant programs to comply with all applicable Federal, State, and local laws, rules and regulations, including but not limited to laws relating to safeguarding of client information, the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 (as amended); P.L. 1975, Chapter 127 of the State of New Jersey and associated executive orders pertaining to affirmative action and non-discrimination in public contracts; the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Act; Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 pertaining to non-discrimination on the basis of disability, and requirements thereunder; the Americans With Disabilities Act. Failure to comply with the laws, rules and regulations referenced above shall be grounds to terminate the county's participation in the

State/Community Partnership, Family Court Services and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant grant programs.

YES ☒ NO ☐

7. **Compliance with Rules and Regulations**
The county certifies compliance with all rules pertaining to County Youth Services Commissions and the State/Community Partnership Grant Program.

YES ☒ NO ☐

JUVENILE ACCOUNTABILITY BLOCK GRANT (JABG)
Questions 8-16

In cases where requirements cannot be certified, written justification must be attached.

GENERAL/PROGRAMMATIC CONDITIONS

8. The unit of local government will administer the JABG grant in conformity with (i) General Conditions applicable to administration of grants under the current Federal Acts; (ii) Conditions Applicable to the Fiscal Administration of Grants under the current Federal Acts; and (iii) any Special Conditions contained in the grant award.

YES ☒ NO ☐

9. The unit of local government agrees that it will comply with all applicable federal, State and local laws, rules and regulations, including but not limited to State and local laws relating to safeguarding of client information, the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 (as amended); P.L. 1975, Chapter 127 of the State of New Jersey and associated executive orders pertaining to affirmative action and the non-discrimination in public contracts; the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Act; Section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 pertaining to non-discrimination on the basis of disability, and requirements thereunder; the American With Disabilities Act. Failure to comply with the laws, rules and regulations referenced above shall be grounds to terminate the unit of local government's participation in the JABG program.

YES ☒ NO ☐

10. The unit of local government assures that it has established a Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition (JCEC) which contains the required membership. The membership list is attached as Attachment E.

YES ☒ NO ☐

11. The unit of local government agrees to develop, in conjunction with its Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition, a Coordinated Enforcement Plan for Reducing Juvenile Crime that is based on an analysis of juvenile justice system needs. The analysis should determine the most effective uses of funds, within the seventeen JABG program purpose areas, to achieve the greatest impact on reducing juvenile delinquency, improving the juvenile justice system, and increasing accountability for juvenile offenders.

YES ☒ NO ☐

12. The Coordinated Enforcement Plan was voted on and endorsed at an official meeting of the Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition.

YES ☒ NO ☐

13. The unit of local government agrees to have implemented or agrees to implement within 60 days of the grant award for JABG funds, a policy of testing appropriate categories of juveniles within the juvenile justice system for use of controlled substances.

YES ☒ NO ☐

14. The unit of local government certifies that it complies with the Certification Regarding Lobbying; Debarment, Suspension, and Other Responsibility Matters; and the Drug-Free Workplace Requirement. *Attachment I*

YES ☒ NO ☐

FISCAL REQUIREMENTS

15. The unit of local government agrees that it will provide (in the form of a cash match) 10% of the total program cost (other than costs of construction of permanent corrections facilities, which require a 50% cash match).

YES ☒ NO ☐

16. The unit of local government agrees that it will provide no more than a maximum 5% of total allocation towards the Administrative Expenditures.

YES ☒ NO ☐

CERTIFICATION

I certify that this application meets all of the requirements of the funding sources for which the county is applying as indicated below; that all information presented is correct; and that the county will comply with provisions of each funding source as indicated below. I certify that the foregoing statements made by me are true. I am aware that if any of the foregoing statements made by me are willfully false, I am subject to sanctions.

State/Community Partnership Grant Program	YES ☒	NO ☐
Family Court Services Program	YES ☒	NO ☐
Juvenile Accountability Block Grant	YES ☒	NO ☐

_____ _____

Signature of Freeholder Director/ County Executive **Date**

Robert M. Damminger, Freeholder Director

Name of Official and Title

Gloucester County

County

Required Attachments:

Copy of County Youth Services Commission Conflict of Interest Policy
Copy of County Youth Services Commission Appeals Policy
Copy of County Youth Services Commission By Laws
Copy of County Youth Services Commission Meeting Minutes approving the Plan and Application

- Attachment D - Gloucester County Youth Services Commission
  - Conflict of Interest Policy

1) A commission member shall not participate in voting on an item to be recommended to the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Gloucester if:
   a) To vote on an issue or item that would appear to an average member of the public to be improper or inappropriate;
   b) This vote would adversely affect the business entity which competes with the employers of the commission member;
   c) The vote would directly or indirectly benefit an employer of the commission member, or business entity in which the commission member has an interest.

2) A commission member shall not participate in discussion of, provide advice to, or provide information to commission members if:
   a) To vote on an issue or item that would appear to an average member of the public to be improper or inappropriate;
   b) This vote would adversely affect the business entity which competes with the employer of the commission member;
   c) The vote would directly or indirectly benefit an employer of the commission member, or business entity in which the commission member has an interest.

3) Items to consider when determining what shall constitute the appearance of improper or inappropriate votes:
   a) Employment of individual who will cast vote;
   b) Employment of any of the following individuals;
      1) All individuals who reside in the household of the commission member;
      2) Sons and daughters, (whether adopted or biological children of

the commission member);

3) Parents or grandparents of the commission member;

4) Grandchildren, nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles;

5) Any individual who is related to the commission member as a result of the marriage between the individuals listed in paragraphs one through five.

Addendum: Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised

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44. Voting Procedure

RIGHT OF ABSENTENTION. Although it is the duty of every member who has an opinion on a question to express it by his or her vote, she/he can abstain, since he/she cannot be compelled to vote.

ABSTAINING FROM VOTING ON A QUESTION OF DIRECT PERSONAL INTEREST. No member should vote on a question in which he or she has a direct personal or pecuniary interest not common to other members of the organization. For example, if a motion proposes that the organization enter into a contract with a commercial firm of which a member of the organization is an officer and from which contract he/she would derive personal pecuniary profit, the member should abstain from voting on the motion.

Adopted from t

GLOUCESTER CO YOUTH SERVICES COMMISSION APPEALS PROCESS

A) Appeals may be requested for the following reasons:

1. Error or fault in the Request for Proposal (RFP) process.
2. Relevant information contained in the original proposal was not considered in the award process.
3. A law was violated.

B) Appeals Process

1. Appellant must notify principal staff person in writing by imposed deadline, outline reasons for appeal.
2. Written information will be initially reviewed by principal staff person within five (5) working days of receipt.

3. Staff will then notify YSC Appeals Committee Chairperson of the appeal within the original five (5) day period.

4. After evaluation of the written appeal and staff evaluation, the YSC Appeals Chairperson will decide if additional information is necessary, whether the appeal is valid or invalid and whether the hearing is necessary. No more than five (5) additional days will be granted to obtain additional written information.

C) If an appeal is submitted and meets the definition, a meeting with the YSC Appeals Committee Chairperson and staff will be arranged within ten (10) working days, or within specified time period.

D) The YSC Appeals Committee will consist of members nominated by, but not necessarily of, the entity issuing the RFP, with the Chairperson of the YSC Allocations Committee serving as a non-voting member.

E) Time frames will be adjusted according to funding agencies, RFP process, or specifications within Federal, State or County guidelines. Any adjustments to the YSC Appeals process will be specified in the RFP package.

F) The findings of the YSC Appeals Committee will be considered final, and the entity issuing the RFP will be advised of the findings at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

BY-LAWS GLOUCESTER COUNTY YOUTH SERVICES COMMISSION

ARTICLE I: NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Gloucester County Youth Services Commission / Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition, hereinafter, the YSC.

ARTICLE II: PURPOSE

The YSC has been established to plan and implement community-based services and sanctions and prevention strategies for youth involved or at-risk of involvement in the Juvenile Justice System, as well as to advocate for the reduction of juvenile delinquency and improvement in this System on behalf of the Gloucester County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

ARTICLE III: RESPONSIBILITIES

1) Coordinate and integrate existing services and sanctions for Gloucester County youth and their families, involved or at-risk of involvement in the Family Part of the Superior Court.

2) Assess and prioritize the needs of youth involved or at-risk of involvement in the Family Part of the superior Court.

3) Determine the extent of juvenile offenses in the County and the geographical locations where the offenses are most prevalent.

4) Identify gaps in the sanctions and services system that need to be filled in order to meet the needs of the YSC's target population.

5) Develop, implement, and contract for community programs to meet the needs of youth in areas not adequately served by existing programs and facilities.

6) Seek to expand existing effective programs for which there is a demonstrated need or whose target population is under served.

7) Review, evaluate, and monitor programs contracted or developed through the YSC to determine their effectiveness in meeting their goals and the needs of the target population, and to ensure financial accountability.

8) Encourage and plan ongoing efforts and programs to prevent delinquency.

9) Inform the public of the nature and extent of juvenile offenses, problems, and issues, as well as the availability of sanctions and services for juveniles, and advocate for the needs of the target population.

10) Serve as the primary advisory body to the Gloucester County Board of Chosen Freeholders regarding issues related to the target population.

11) Develop and assist the efforts of municipal and regional youth services commissions or related groups within the County, and ensure their participation in the YSC planning process.

12) Develop linkages with communities, schools, and key youth serving agencies and organizations in the County.

13) Assess the need for, and where needed and possible, fund multi-disciplinary teams (MDTs), starting with children in detention and continuing through disposition and aftercare.

14) Assist in the planning of community services and sanctions for aftercare for juveniles returning to the community from placements through the Family Court so that coordination with the Juvenile Justice Aftercare Program is achieved.

15) Maintain compliance with all relevant Juvenile Justice Commission statutes, rules, regulations, policies, and procedures including programmatic and fiscal reporting requirements established by the Juvenile Justice Commission.

16) Submit to the JJC for approval a biennial comprehensive plan for services and sanctions for juveniles involved or at risk of involvement in the Juvenile Justice System and programs for the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

17) Administer and monitor the State / Community Partnership Grants and Family Court Appropriations.

18) Participate in planning and related activities with other appropriate County bodies such as the Human Services Advisory Council, Mental Health Board, Advisory Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and the Inter-Agency Coordinating Council, to maximize efficient and effective use of State / Community Grant monies.

ARTICLE IV: MEMBERSHIP

1) The YSC shall consist of no less than 20 members appointed by and serving at the pleasure of the Gloucester County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

2) At a minimum, voting membership shall include the following or their appointed designees:

Presiding Judge of the Family Part of the Superior Court
Case Manager of the Family Part
Chief Probation Officer of the County
Freeholder Director or designee
County Prosecutor
Assistant Deputy Public Defender
Upper level manager from County Division of Youth & Family Services
County Mental Health Administrator
County Superintendent of Schools
Director of County Department of Human Services
Superintendent of the Juvenile Detention Center
Director of a County youth shelter
Director of Juvenile / Family Crisis Intervention Unit
President of the County Juvenile Officer's Association
Director of the Division of Employment and Training
Representative from the business community
County Alcoholism & Drug Abuse Director
Minority Concerns Vicinage Advisory Committee representative.

3) In addition, the governing body of the County may appoint representatives from a wide range of public and private community-based organizations.

4) Non voting membership shall include designated liaisons form the Juvenile Justice Commission and regional representatives from the Department of Human Services.

5) The membership of the YSC should reflect the racial, ethnic, and cultural demographic make up of the County.

ARTICLE V: OFFICERS

1) The Assignment Judge of the Superior Court and / or the Presiding Judge of the Family part and/or a County Freeholder or their designees shall serve as the chair of co-chairs of the YSC.

2) The YSC Coordinator shall provide support for all Commission activity and for the fulfillment of Commission responsibilities.

ARTICLE VI: COMMITTEES

The Youth Services Commission shall have the following standing committees: the Steering Committee; the Planning Committee; the Monitoring Committee; and the Multi Disciplinary Team (Juvenile Expediting Team). Ad hoc committees shall include the Bylaws and Allocations groups. Committees may include members who are not members of the YSC. Prevention and Minority Over-representation will be addressed through other existing county committees.

1) The Steering Committee: This committee shall consist of the YSC Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, and the chairpersons of the standing committees. The committee shall have charge of the affairs of the YSC between meetings, with the power to act on behalf of the full YSC in the event that a full Commission

meeting can not be held.

2) The Planning Committee: This committee shall assist in the development and monitoring of the County Youth Service Plan; compile an inventory of services for juveniles; conduct a needs assessment; respond to budget revision requests; and address minority over representation in the Juvenile Justice System.

3) The Multi Disciplinary Team (Juvenile Expediting Team - JETs):

A) The JETs will identify the service gaps, barriers, service needs and coordination issues and report these findings to the YSC for use in planning for Partnership Grant Requests For Proposal.

B) The JETs will review a juvenile's case plan as presented by the case manager of the referring agency, make recommendations, and act as conduit for implementation.

4) Nominations Committee: This committee shall consider membership attendance, JJC mandates, and recommendations to submit to the Gloucester County Board of Chosen Freeholders a list of potential members to serve on the Gloucester County YSC each year.

5) Allocations Committee: This committee shall review proposals for programs; determine the appropriate amount of funding for each approved program; and monitor programs in terms of effectiveness and continued funding. To avoid possible conflict, Allocations Committee members shall not be service providers or excuse themselves when matters concerning their agency arise. All recommendations shall be presented to the full YSC for approval.

In addition to these standing committees, the YSC shall have an Appeals Committee to address appeals of award and funding decisions. In the event of an appeal, the YSC Coordinator shall designate YSC members free from any actual or appearance of a conflict of interest to review and discuss the appeal. The YSC shall maintain a written appeals policy approved by the Juvenile Justice Commission for funding decisions made, which will be made available upon request.

ARTICLE VII: MEETINGS AND VOTING

1) The YSC and its standing committees shall meet no less than nine (9) times per year.

2) The YSC shall comply with the open public meetings act.

3) YSC meetings shall be at times and locations with encourage public attendance. A meeting calendar shall be set and made public yearly via advertisement in the local newspaper in the beginning of the calendar year and posted with the Clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders' office.

4) At all YSC meetings, 33 percent plus one of voting members shall constitute a quorum for the conducting of business.

5) All official actions of the YSC shall be in the form of motions, duly recorded and carried out by a majority of those YSC members present and eligible to vote on a particular issue.

6) Proxy and absentee voting shall not be permitted unless proxy has been officially designated as representing a member.

ARTICLE VIII: CONFLICT OF INTEREST

The YSC shall have a written conflict of interest policy approved by the Juvenile Justice Commission. This policy shall be distributed to YSC members on an annual basis.

ARTICLE IX: AMENDMENTS

These bylaws may be amended or repealed at any meeting of the YSC. Amendments must be approved by two-thirds of the membership.

Adopted and approved: 11 / 17 / 97
Approved by the Gloucester County Board of Chosen Freeholders 12 / 3 / 97

Gloucester County Department of Human Services
2013 Youth Services Tentative Schedule

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings take place at the

Gloucester County Offices at Budd Boulevard Complex
115 Budd Boulevard
West Deptford, NJ 08096

Month	JETs / Steer/ Plan 2:00 start 2:30 start 2:00 – 4:00 PM	YSC / JCEC 3:00 – 5:00 PM
January	7 * (JETs)	16
February	4	20
March	4 * (JETs)	14 (SURE) Tentatively @ Rowan
April	1	17
May	6 * (JETs)	15
June	3	19
July	8 * (JETs)	Summer break
August	5	
September	9 * (JETs)	18
October	7	16
November	4 * (JETs)	20
December	2	18

Planning and Governing Bodies

COUNTY OF Gloucester
CY 2013
Committee Members

NAME & DESIGNEE	POSITION/ REPRESENTATIVE	RACE/ ETHNICITY***	FUNDING SOURCE REQUIREMENT
Nancy Chard Jones	Youth Services Commission Administrator	White	Partnership, Family Court, JABG
Colleen A Maier represented by Michael Wiler	Presiding Judge – Family Part of the Superior Court	White	Partnership, Family Court, JABG
Robert Miles represented by Theresa Miles	Chief Probation Officer	White	Partnership, Family Court, JABG
Sean Dalton rep by Shannon Fuerneisen	County Prosecutor	White	Partnership, Family Court, JABG
Jeff Wintner - rep. by Janine Faulkner	County Public Defender	White White	Partnership, Family Court, JABG
Evangeline Banks	Juvenile Justice Commission Court Liaison	Black	Partnership, Family Court, JABG
Jason Corter rep by Shirley Douglas	Case Manager – Family Part of the Superior Court/Juvenile Court	White	Partnership, Family Court, JABG
p by Dena Cooper or Gloria Goode	County Superintendent of Schools	Black	Partnership, Family Court, JABG
See above	Superintendent of the County Vocational School	Black	Partnership, Family Court, JABG
Juvenile Officers' Association Preston Forchion retired Paulsboro Police Chief Ken Ridinger	President – Juvenile Officers Association or other law enforcement representative who works primarily with youth/Police	Black White	Partnership, Family Court, JABG
Danny Angelucci rep by Karen Dickle	Workforce Investment Board Representative/Business Representative	White	Partnership, Family Court, JABG
** Vincent Nestore, Freeholder liaison rep by Pam Ziegler	Highest elected official of County government (e.g., Freeholder/ County Executive)	White	Partnership, Family Court
Judy Rivera / Mike Dindak	Manager – County DYFS District Office	Hispanic White	Partnership, Family Court
Dr. Kathleen Spinosi	County Mental Health Administrator	White	Partnership, Family Court

Planning Bodies
Committee Members
Page 2

NAME & DESIGNEE	POSITION/ REPRESENTATIVE	RACE/ ETHNICITY***	FUNDING SOURCE REQUIREMENT
Lisa Cerny	County Human Services Department Director	White	Partnership, Family Court
Sue Bergmann rep CFS	Youth Shelter Director	White	Partnership, Family Court
Nancy Sweeney or rep Deatri Johnson	Youth Detention Center Director	White Black	Partnership, Family Court
Nicole Stemberger	Director – Juvenile Family Crisis Intervention Unit	White	Partnership, Family Court
Judy Johnson	County Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Director	White	Partnership, Family Court
rep by Sam Amico	Sheriff	White	JABG
Rev. Dr. A.B. Frazier	Religious affiliated, fraternal, nonprofit or social service organization involved in crime prevention	Black	JABG
Dr. Carole Subotich	Pediatrician	White	
*Monitor / Allocations Charles "Chuck" Goldstein	Chairperson (both) CMO / FSO / YCM	White	
Sonnie DeCencio	retired Camden JDC School Principal	White	
Gloria Goode	School Social Worker	Black e	
Diane Macros	Cultural & Heritage Commission	White	
Sam Lindsay _____ Jennifer Rodriquez _____ Dr. Frank Scambia	Boys + Girls Clubs of Gloucester County Youth Advocate Program Paulsboro Schools Superintendent	Black Hispanic White	

NOTE: If a position is vacant, you must submit a copy of the letter sent to the individual requesting their representation.

Comments: The Honorable Colleen Maier is YSC Chair. Mick Wiler is appointed as Vice Chair, Chair of Planning, and Acting Co-Chair of JETs. When she attends, Supervising Juvneile Probation Officer Theresa Miles acts as Co-Chair. Ms. Miles is part time Adult Probation due to the decreasing number of youth involved with Juvenile Probation. The former JETs Co-Chair has been transferred to another County division.

PLEASE IDENTIFY CHAIR/CO-CHAIRS OF THE YOUTH SERVICES COMMISSION WITH AN ASTERISK (*).

PLEASE IDENTIFY NEW MEMBERS OR INDIVIDUAL FILLING VACANCIES WITH TWO ASTERISK (**).

***** RACE/ETHNICITY: WHITE, BLACK, HISPANIC OR OTHER (OTHER REPRESENTS NATIVE AMERICAN, ALASKAN NATIVE AND ASIAN OR PACIFIC ISLANDER).**

Funding Source – Required Planning and Governing Bodies

State/Community Partnership & Family Court – Youth Services Commission (YSC)
Juvenile Accountability Block Grant – Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition (JCEC)

PARTNERSHIP 1/3 SET-ASIDE JUSTIFICATION

CY 2013

COUNTY OF Gloucester

Provide a justification to support a determination by the county to set aside a portion (not to exceed 1/3 of the county's Partnership Program Services allocation) to be used for county-operated sanctions and services.

SURE Student Summit

Program Profile Number(s): 4

Partnership 1/3 Set-Aside total: $4,000.00

Has the above justification been approved and endorsed by the County Youth Services Commission by a 2/3 vote?

☒ YES ☐ NO

Required Attachments:

- *Program Profile (Attachment C) for each service to be provided*
- *Line Item Budget*
- *Minutes reflecting the Youth Services Commission 2/3 vote approving the 1/3 Set-Aside*

ATTACHMENT G

Controlled Substance Testing Policy for Juveniles
(JABG)

CY 2013

The County of Gloucester certifies that we will abide by the following Controlled Substance Testing Policy:

☒ Probation Department

☐ Juvenile Justice Commission

☐ Other (specify): _____

☒ A copy of the above mentioned policy is attached.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE COURTS

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DRUG TESTING GUIDELINES
for
JUVENILE SUPERVISION

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Use of Results 6

Urine Monitoring Guidelines – Juvenile Supervision

Introduction

The following guidelines were developed within the Juvenile Probation Managers' Policy and Planning subcommittee in an effort to establish standard practices for statewide juvenile probation supervision. This draft policy is a modification of urine monitoring guidelines being developed within the Adult Supervisors' Committee. Although the guidelines were developed within the context Probation's mission – to promote public safety and the welfare of children and families – it is understood that budgetary constraints may prohibit some Probation Divisions from implementing drug testing as recommended.

Authority and Purposes of Drug Testing

Current research indicates a strong correlation between drug use and criminal or delinquent behavior. Although the severity varies, many juveniles under probation supervision have substance abuse problems. Drug testing is an effective tool which can be utilized by Probation Officers to determine if juveniles under probation supervision are abusing drugs or alcohol.

Juveniles under the jurisdiction of probation may be required to undergo drug testing at any time. The purpose of drug testing is to a) deter illicit drug use; b) detect illicit drug use during the term of supervision; c) pursue remedial intervention when appropriate; and d) initiate revocation proceedings when necessary. Like adult supervision, there is an emphasis on compliance with the court order and protection of the community. In working with juveniles, however, there is an added emphasis on the juvenile / family needs and rehabilitation.

As stated in the report *"A Model for Enhancing Probation Supervision: Purpose, Priorities, Practices,"* the goal of probation is to provide effective supervision of adjudicated offenders in the community. This supervision is achieved by enforcing the orders of the court, monitoring offender behavior, and providing assistance and services in appropriate cases.

During the term of supervision, each probationer is expected to comply with the Conditions of Probation (N.J.S.A. 2C:45-1). Standard Condition of Family Probation number nine states *"you shall participate in any detection, diagnostic or therapeutic program as*

determined by the Court and / or your Probation Officer." In addition, the juvenile may be required to *"comply with any additional special conditions of probation specifically imposed by the Court."*

Testing Guidelines

The following guidelines are to be used in the administration of drug testing. They are designed to bring uniformity to drug testing practices across the State by addressing the criteria for testing, including the frequency of testing, and suggesting sanctions in response to positive results.

These are minimum guidelines which may be adjusted, using professional discretion, considering budget, facilities, staffing levels and other factors.
It is recommended that all Juvenile Probation supervision cases be tested for drug / alcohol use within the first thirty days of supervision as part of the initial assessment to develop Risk and Needs and Case Plans.

In reviewing all types of offenses and classifications, the following criteria are to be considered:

- any drug-related or alcohol offense;
- the offense was admittedly committed under the influence of illegal drugs or alcohol;
- the juvenile has a past history of drug or alcohol abuse; and,
- any case so directed by the Court.

Maximum cases – Any juvenile classified under maximum supervision, who meets at least one of the above criteria, will be tested at least once each month for a period of three months. If there are no further positive results, the testing will be done on a quarterly (once every three months) basis unless, in the interim, the probation officer received information or observes behavior which would lead the officer to suspect drug / alcohol use. In this case, the officer may increase the monitoring.

Medium cases – Any juvenile classified under medium classification, who meets at least one of the above criteria, will be tested at least every other month. If, after a three month period, there are no further positive results, testing will be done on a quarterly (once every three months) basis unless, in the interim, the probation officer receives information or observes behavior which would lead the officer to suspect drug / alcohol use. In this case, the officer may increase the monitoring.

Minimum cases – Any juvenile classified under minimum supervision, who meets at least one of the above criteria, will be tested within the first thirty days, If the result is negative, testing will occur based upon the probation officer receiving information or observing behavior which would lead the officer to suspect drug / alcohol use. In this case, the officer may increase the monitoring.

Continuance cases (deferred dispositions) will be tested as directed by the Court or based upon the probation officer receiving information or observing behavior which would lead the officer to suspect drug / alcohol use. In this case, the officer may conduct a urine test. Generally, those juveniles, with community service only and collections only sentences will not be tested.

The following relate to circumstances which may occur outside of normal testing practices:

A. When possible, a juvenile suspected of being under the influence of illegal drugs or alcohol should be tested. An officer may suspect use of illegal drugs / alcohol through observation of physical or behavioral characteristics. If the officer is concerned that the juvenile may operate a motor vehicle or present any other danger to themselves or the community, the officer should take appropriate action such as notifying parents / guardian, police or sheriff's officer.

B. A juvenile arrested for a new drug-related offense should be tested as soon as possible after notification of the arrest.

C. A juvenile should be tested when in possession of illicit drugs or when suspected illicit drugs are discovered in an area controlled, occupied, or inhabited by a juvenile.

Testing Considerations

Juvenile offenders shall be required to furnish verification of all prescription and non-prescription drugs used during the supervision period. Verification of medications may be obtained from the prescribing physician, copies of the prescriptions or the medications labels themselves.

Where in-house collections are taken, a site shall be designated and equipped with the necessary furnishings to provide for the collection, security, and temporary storage of urine specimens. This will facilitate the establishment and monitoring of chain of custody procedures. When in-house drug testing is administered, it must be done by a probation officer or other staff person who has received training in the proper procedures for conducting a urine test.

If a juvenile is currently in substance abuse treatment, the probation officer should coordinate testing with the treatment agency in order to maximize resources and monitoring efforts.

Full and Partial Drug Screens

Local policy should develop specific procedures detailing what constitutes a full drug screen, a partial drug screen, and when and under what conditions these screens should be used. In the interests of cost efficiency, consideration should be given to the number of drugs to be tested on the full drug screen.

It may be advisable to conduct a full drug screen initially and then select which drugs to test for on a case by case basis. Consideration may be given to focusing on a particular drug or group of drugs based on current experience or information, using full screens only occasionally when multiple or otherwise unidentified drug use is suspected within the probation population.

Collection Considerations

Safety precautions for staff are essential. Collectors should wear surgical gloves for protection and adhere to universal precautions in handling urine specimens.

All urinalysis supplies are to be stored in a secure area with access limited to employees involved in the collection process. Probationers should be prevented from access to secure storage areas. Whenever possible, a secure lavatory facility, that is not used by staff or general public, should be provided for collecting urine samples. If a public lavatory facility must be utilized, access by the public should be limited during the collection process.

Urine collections are to be under the observation of a same sex staff member.

Where it is virtually impossible to collect an observed specimen, mark "U" (i.e. unobserved) on the Chain of Custody form. When unobserved collections *must* be taken, the hot water supply should be turned off to prevent probationers from diluting specimens with hot water that could simulate the body temperature. It is suggested that a temperature strip be used to measure the specimen temperature. The temperature range should be between 93.4 to 100 degrees, any reading below or above this range is an indication that a second specimen should be obtained and tested.

Every reasonable effort should be made to reduce the possibility of interfering or compromising the collection process. The probation officer should give the following instructions to the juvenile to ensure that an unadulterated specimen is obtained:

A. Remove jacket, coat and large pocket items before entering the collection area.
B. Leave purse or other carried items outside the collection area, or in the control of the specimen collector.
C. Roll up long-sleeved shirts or blouses so the collector can examine probationer's arms before voiding.

Note: The use of blue or green coloring tablets in the commode is recommended to prevent dilution of the specimen with toilet water. (The coloring agent may be poured directly into the bowl when using commodes without holding tanks.

Protocol and Chain of Custody of Taking Urine Specimens

All probation officers should comply with established chain of custody procedures in order to maintain accountability over the sequence of events associated with drug testing. The procedures should ensure that evidence of drug use is gathered in accordance with due

process, is accurate and thus admissible in court. The number of persons handling the specimens should be kept to a minimum to maintain the integrity of the chain of custody.

Chain of Custody Protocols:

1. The first step to ensure proper chain of custody control is to positively identify the juvenile providing the urine specimen.

2. The collector should escort the juvenile to the collection site.

3. Whenever possible, only one juvenile and one collector should be in the collection area at the same time. Juveniles should not provide specimens in a group.

4. The specimen container should be in the collector's view at all times.

5. The collector should complete the chain of custody form in the presence of the juvenile. Both the collector and the juvenile should sign the cap seal label.

6. The juvenile should ensure the cap is tightly closed and affix the cap seal label down both sides of the container.

7. The bar code label should be affixed vertically to the side of the container.

8. The specimen container and the chain of custody forms should be inserted into the specimen bag. The chain of custody form should be folded in a manner to allow identifying information (name / bar code) to be read through the bag.

9. The collector should make the necessary control log entry.

Note: It is recommended that urine samples be refrigerated until shipped.

Use of Results

Whenever test results are positive, the probation officer shall do one or more of the following:

A. Discuss the results with the juvenile in an attempt to obtain more information about the extent of the juvenile's drug / alcohol use;
B. Increase the level of supervision and monitoring;
C. Increase the frequency of drug testing;
D. Refer the juvenile for an evaluation / assessment or inpatient / outpatient drug treatment, as appropriate; and,
E. Impose sanctions, as appropriate, (e.g. administrative hearing, violation of probation) after consultation with the supervisor.

Juvenile Urine Standards
Revised 10-21-98

CY 2013

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
OFFICE OF JUSTICE PROGRAMS
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

CERTIFICATIONS REGARDING LOBBYING; DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION AND OTHER RESPONSIBILITY MATTERS; AND DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE REQUIREMENTS

Applicants should refer to the regulations cited below to determine the certification to which they are required to attest. Applicants should also review the instructions for certification included in the regulations before completing this form. Signature of this form provides for compliance with certification requirements under 28 CFR Part 69, "New Restrictions on Lobbying" and 28 CFR Part 67, "Government-wide Debarment and Suspension (Nonpro-curement) and Government-wide Requirements for Drug-Free Workplace (Grants)." The certifications shall be treated as a material representation of fact upon which reliance will be placed when the Department of Justice determines to award the covered transaction, grant, or cooperative agreement.

1. LOBBYING

As required by Section 1352, Title 31 of the U.S. Code, and Implemented at 28 CFR Part 69, for persons entering into a grant or cooperative agreement over $100,000, as defined at 28 CFR Part 69, the applicant certifies that:

(a) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for in-fluencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the making of any Federal grant, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal grant or cooperative agreement;

(b) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or at- tempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal grant or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form - LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," in accordance with its instructions;

(c) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subgrants, contracts under grants and cooperative agreements, and subcontracts) and that all sub-recipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

2. DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, AND OTHER RESPONSIBILITY MATTERS (DIRECT RECIPIENT)

As required by Executive Order 12549, Debarment and Suspension, and implemented at 28 CFR Part 67, for prospective participants in primary covered transactions, as defined at 28 CFR Part 67, Section 67.510—

A. The applicant certifies that it and its principals:

(a) Are not presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, sentenced to a denial of Federal benefits by a State or Federal court, or voluntarily excluded from covered transactions by any Federal department or agency;

(b) Have not within a three-year period preceding this application been convicted of or had a civil judgment rendered against them for commission of fraud or a criminal offense in connection with obtaining, attempting to obtain, or performing a public (Federal, State, or local) transaction or contract under a public transaction; violation of Federal or State antitrust statutes or commission of embezzlement, theft, forgery, bribery, falsification or destruction of records, making false statements, or receiving stolen property;

(c) Are not presently indicted for or otherwise criminally or civilly charged by a governmental entity (Federal, State, or local) with commission of any of the offenses enumerated in paragraph (1)(b) of this certification; and

B. Where the applicant is unable to certify to any of the statements in this certification, he or she shall attach an explanation to this application.

3. DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE (GRANTEES OTHER THAN INDIVIDUALS)

As required by the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, and implemented at 28 CFR Part 67, Subpart F, for grantees, as defined at 28 CFR Part 67 Sections 67.615 and 67.620—

A. The applicant certifies that it will or will continue to provide a drug-free workplace by:

(a) Publishing a statement notifying employees that the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession, or use of a controlled substance is prohibited in the grantee's workplace and specifying the actions that will be taken against employees for violation of such prohibition;

(b) Establishing an on-going drug-free awareness program to inform employees about—

(1) The dangers of drug abuse in the workplace;

(2) The grantee's policy of maintaining a drug-free workplace;

(3) Any available drug counseling, rehabilitation, and employee assistance programs; and

(4) The penalties that may be imposed upon employees for drug abuse violations occurring in the workplace;

(c) Making it a requirement that each employee to be engaged in the performance of the grant be given a copy of the statement required by paragraph (a);

(d) Notifying the employee in the statement required by paragraph (a) that, as a condition of employment under the grant, the employee will—

(1) Abide by the terms of the statement; and

(2) Notify the employer in writing of his or her conviction for a violation of a criminal drug statute occurring in the workplace no later than five calendar days after such conviction;

(e) Notifying the agency, in writing, within 10 calendar days after receiving notice under subparagraph (d)(2) from an employee or otherwise receiving actual notice of such conviction. Employers of convicted employees must provide notice, including position title, to:

Department of Justice
Office of Justice Programs
ATTN: Control Desk
810 Seventh Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20531

Notice shall include the iden-tification number(s) of each affected grant;

(f) Taking one of the following actions, within 30 calendar days of receiving notice under subparagraph (d)(2), with respect to any employee who is so convicted—

(1) Taking appropriate personnel action against such an employee, up to and including termination, consistent with the requirements of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended; or

(2) Requiring such employee to participate satisfactorily in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program approved for such purposes by a Federal, State, or local health, law enforcement, or other appropriate agency;

(g) Making a good faith effort to continue to maintain a drug- free workplace through implementation of paragraphs (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), and (f).

B. The grantee may insert in the space provided below the site(s) for the performance of work done in connection with the specific grant:

Place of Performance (Street address, city, county, state, zip code)

Gloucester County Offices at Budd Boulevard

Dept Human Services 115 Budd Blvd

West Deptford, NJ 08096

Check ☐ if there are workplaces on file that are not identified here.

Section 67, 630 of the regulations provides that a grantee that is a State may elect to make one certification in each Federal fiscal year. A copy of which should be included with each ap-plication for Department of Justice funding. States and State agencies may elect to use OJP Form 4061/7.

Check ☐ if the State has elected to complete OJP Form 4061/7.

DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE
(GRANTEES WHO ARE INDIVIDUALS)

As required by the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, and implemented at 28 CFR Part 67, Subpart F, for grantees, as defined at 28 CFR Part 67; Sections 67.615 and 67.620—

A. As a condition of the grant, I certify that I will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, posses-sion, or use of a controlled substance in conducting any activity with the grant; and

B. If convicted of a criminal drug offense resulting from a violation occurring during the conduct of any grant activity, I will report the conviction, in writing, within 10 calendar days of the conviction, to:

Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs
ATTN: Control Desk, 810 Seventh Street NW.,
Washington, DC 20531.

As the duly authorized representative of the applicant, I hereby certify that the applicant will comply with the above certifications.

1. Grantee Name and Address:
   Robert M. Damminger, Freeholder Director
   Gloucester County Board of Chosen Freeholders
   Administrative Building, 2 South Broadway * P.O. Box 337
   Woodbury, NJ 08096

2. Application Number and/or Project Name
   2013 Juvenile Justice Commission State / Community Partnership, Family Court, and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Funding Plan Update and Application

3. Grantee IRS/Vendor Number
   21-6000-06

4. Typed Name and Title of Authorized Representative
   Robert M. Damminger, Freeholder Director

5. Signature

6. Date

2013

Comprehensive Youth Services Plan

Application Data

2010 UCR Municipal Crime Stats

2010 & 2011 Commitments Monthly to the JJC

2011 Prosecutor Stationhouse Adjustments

2005-2012 PDI data

2012 KidsCount Pocket Guide

2011 NJ Labor Force

2011 Substance

2009/2010

NONVIOLENT CRIME						DEMOGRAPHIC DATA				POLICE EMPLOYEE DATA			
Burglary	Larceny	Motor Vehicle Theft	Arson	Domestic Violence	Bias Crime	2010 Estimated Population	Area in Square Miles	Density Per Square Mile	Character	Male	Female	Civilian	TOTAL Police Empl's
9	22	0	0	18	2					-	-	-	0
3	9	2	0	9	0	2,584	0.77	3,355.8	Rural	-	-	-	0
189	842	55	8	508	2					78	5	7	90
189	986	44	10	479	19	48,559	21.65	2,242.9	Suburban	75	5	7	87
4	14	1	0	0	0					6	1	-	7
13	17	2	1	0	0	2,278	0.99	2,301.0	Suburban	7	1	-	8
99	352	33	2	253	2					38	2	4	44
117	353	25	2	293	7	21,677	16.18	1,339.7	Suburban	39	2	3	44
37	92	10	2	99	0					14	-	1	15
46	125	10	1	106	0	4,288	1.21	3,543.8	Urban Center	15	-	1	16
97	396	12	2	190	5					25	2	3	30
96	360	19	3	228	5	10,174	2.13	4,776.5	Urban Center	26	2	3	31
23	66	1	2	28	0					6	1	1	8
19	106	1	1	28	1	3,055	1.23	2,483.7	Suburban	6	1	1	8
23	76	0	0	27	0					21	-	1	22
14	63	2	0	26	0	10,200	21.48	474.9	Rural	20	-	1	21
1,490	5,434	291	45	3,212	27					551	28	50	692
1,568	5,048	286	45	3,381	58	288,298	329.36	876.0		649	25	46	620
209	590	82	2	353	2					191	12	36	239
180	513	94	0	349	3	63,024	5.39	11,692.8	Urban Center	184	11	33	228
7	18	3	0	1	0					7	-	3	10
10	17	1	0	3	1	2,406	0.10	24,060.0	Urban Center	7	-	3	10
26	67	10	0	79	1					22	-	5	27
29	62	5	3	69	1	11,176	0.20	55,880.0	Urban Center	18	1	4	23
72	134	45	0	83	0					46	1	14	61
91	189	39	0	85	0	13,620	1.20	11,350.0	Urban Center	46	1	14	61
243	768	92	8	191	8					149	6	13	168
169	744	87	1	214	7	50,005	1.30	38,465.4	Urban Center	143	6	12	161
1,400	3,849	844	59	1,109	8					778	107	174	1,059
1,532	3,771	808	51	894	8	247,597	14.65	16,900.8	Urban Center	729	102	153	984
134	806	112	9	221	0					113	6	7	126
151	634	113	8	235	0	40,684	9.30	4,374.6	Urban Center	112	6	7	125
155	584	128	5	612	1					108	9	19	136
138	505	121	5	586	0	60,773	5.40	11,254.3	Urban Center	109	9	12	130
36	485	43	0	150	1					54	3	7	64
46	424	22	0	153	0	16,264	5.80	2,804.1	Urban Center	57	2	8	67
279	963	157	3	556	1					150	12	46	208
237	922	152	3	545	1	66,455	1.40	47,467.9	Urban Center	144	14	32	190
47	266	32	0	41	0					55	2	6	63
34	201	29	1	36	2	12,554	0.78	16,094.9	Urban Center	50	1	4	55
178	442	95	5	465	1					108	3	11	122
203	448	95	7	403	1	49,708	0.90	55,231.1	Urban Center	103	4	12	119
2,789	8,972	1,543	91	3,861	23					1781	161	341	2,283
2,820	8,480	1,556	79	3,572	24	634,256	48.42	13,663.6		1,702	157	294	2,153

UCR 2010 CRIME STATS.

MUNICIPALITY	YEAR	CRIME INDEX TOTAL	VIOLENT CRIME	NON-VIOLENT CRIME	Crime Rate Per 1,000	Violent Crime Rate Per 1,000	Nonviolent Crime Rate Per 1,000	VIOLENT CRIME			
								Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault
	2009	31	1	30	5.8	0.2	5.6	0	0	0	1
Roseland Boro	2010	52	5	47	8.9	0.9	8.1	0	1	1	3
	2009	503	43	460	31.7	2.7	29.0	1	0	26	16
South Orange Village	2010	472	58	414	29.1	3.6	25.6	0	0	41	17
	2009	113	8	105	9.0	0.6	8.4	1	0	2	5
Verona Boro	2010	119	6	113	8.9	0.5	8.5	0	1	1	4
	2009	79	7	72	7.6	0.7	6.9	0	0	3	4
West Caldwell Boro	2010	85	4	81	7.9	0.4	7.5	0	0	1	3
	2009	784	71	713	18.4	1.7	16.7	0	1	41	29
West Orange Town	2010	670	87	583	14.5	1.9	12.6	0	5	35	47
ESSEX COUNTY	2009	25,403	5,136	20,267	33.0	6.7	26.3	117	142	2,570	2,309
TOTAL	2010	26,118	5,281	20,837	33.9	6.7	26.8	121	170	2,708	2,282
GLOUCESTER COUNTY											
	2009	202	9	193	26.7	1.2	25.6	0	0	1	8
Clayton Boro	2010	150	12	138	18.3	1.5	16.9	0	3	4	5
	2009	1,625	133	1,492	53.0	4.3	48.7	1	1	43	88
Deptford Twp.	2010	2,012	105	1,907	65.8	3.4	62.4	0	3	46	56
	2009	128	4	124	16.4	0.5	15.9	0	0	0	4
East Greenwich Twp.	2010	158	4	154	16.5	0.4	16.1	0	0	2	2
	2009	93	8	85	23.6	2.0	21.5	0	1	0	7
Elk Twp.	2010	125	5	120	29.6	1.2	28.5	0	1	1	3
	2009	363	26	337	21.0	1.5	19.5	0	1	5	20
Franklin Twp.	2010	386	22	364	22.9	1.3	21.6	0	0	10	12
	2009	626	70	556	31.7	3.5	28.2	0	4	25	41
Glassboro Boro	2010	566	47	519	30.5	2.5	27.9	0	0	21	26
	2009	156	6	150	31.3	1.2	30.1	0	0	2	4
Greenwich Twp.	2010	113	2	111	23.1	0.4	22.7	0	0	1	1
	2009	166	8	158	13.3	0.6	12.7	0	1	1	6
Harrison Twp.	2010	194	9	185	15.6	0.7	14.9	0	2	6	1
	2009	135	9	126	21.6	1.4	20.2	1	0	2	6
Logan Twp.	2010	168	13	155	27.8	2.2	25.7	0	1	5	7
	2009	289	22	267	19.0	1.4	17.6	0	2	13	7
Mantua Twp.	2010	291	12	279	19.1	0.8	18.3	0	3	4	5
	2009	847	58	789	25.7	1.8	23.9	0	4	16	38
Monroe Twp.	2010	838	41	797	23.2	1.1	22.1	0	4	11	26
	2009	81	13	68	25.1	4.0	21.1	0	2	1	10
National Park Boro	2010	66	5	61	21.7	1.6	20.1	0	1	1	3
	2009	20	0	20	12.0	0.0	12.0	0	0	0	0
Newfield Boro	2010	29	0	29	18.7	0.0	18.7	0	0	0	0
	2009	277	35	242	45.6	5.8	39.8	0	0	20	15
Paulsboro Boro	2010	273	19	254	44.8	3.1	41.7	0	0	9	10
	2009	134	3	131	14.5	0.3	14.2	0	0	2	1
Pitman Boro	2010	154	4	150	17.1	0.4	16.6	0	0	2	2
	2009	28	2	26	8.9	0.6	8.3	0	1	0	1
South Harrison Twp.	2010	33	3	30	10.4	0.9	9.5	0	0	0	3

NONVIOLENT CRIME						DEMOGRAPHIC DATA				POLICE EMPLOYEE DATA			
Burglary	Larceny	Motor Vehicle Theft	Arson	Domestic Violence	Bias Crime	2010 Estimated Population	Area In Square Miles	Density Per Square Mile	Character	Male	Female	Civilian	TOTAL Police Empl's
3	26	1	0	15	1					26	1	-	27
11	34	2	0	38	0	5,819	3.58	1,625.4	Suburban	27	-	1	28
73	332	55	0	43	1					48	3	5	56
135	248	31	1	43	0	16,198	2.70	5,999.3	Urban Center	49	3	4	56
27	76	2	0	28	0					28	1	4	33
24	81	8	0	31	1	13,332	2.80	4,761.4	Urban Center	27	1	4	32
8	62	2	1	39	0					28	-	6	34
15	63	3	1	45	0	10,759	5.04	2,134.7	Suburban	27	-	6	33
156	504	53	4	151	1					115	4	16	135
131	403	49	3	156	3	46,207	12.10	3,818.8	Suburban	117	4	16	137
4,453	11,028	4,782	151	5,181	14					2,459	398	623	3,480
4,699	10,706	5,442	102	5,335	15	783,969	127.44	6,151.7		2,418	404	611	3,428
44	144	5	1	92	0					18	1	2	21
30	103	5	4	77	0	8,179	7.26	1,126.6	Suburban	16	1	1	18
209	1,228	55	10	445	0					63	3	5	71
270	1,586	51	2	427	0	30,561	17.58	1,738.4	Suburban	64	3	5	72
33	89	2	1	44	0					18	1	2	21
33	115	6	2	40	0	9,555	14.89	641.7	Suburban	20	-	2	22
24	56	5	1	45	0					12	-	1	13
35	80	5	1	63	6	4,216	19.60	215.1	Rural	12	-	1	13
101	220	16	1	202	0					28	1	3	32
139	209	16	1	202	2	16,820	56.47	297.9	Rural	27	1	3	31
143	392	21	5	270	9					41	2	6	49
126	380	14	8	332	10	18,579	9.37	1,982.8	Suburban	38	2	4	44
38	104	8	0	82	1					17	1	2	20
14	95	2	0	91	0	4,899	9.44	519.0	Suburban	17	1	1	19
24	131	3	3	98	3					16	2	-	18
22	161	2	1	117	1	12,417	19.08	650.8	Rural	16	1	1	18
24	95	7	0	83	0					19	1	1	21
32	118	5	0	63	0	6,042	23.42	258.0	Rural	18	1	1	20
45	216	6	3	125	0					27	-	2	29
54	224	1	2	125	0	15,217	15.96	953.4	Suburban	26	-	2	28
204	551	34	1	355	0					65	2	7	74
211	560	26	4	408	0	36,129	46.96	769.4	Suburban	65	1	7	73
15	49	4	0	11	0					-	-	-	0
15	43	3	1	18	0	3,036	1.00	3,036.0	Suburban	-	-	-	0
8	11	1	0	24	0					6	-	-	6
9	18	2	0	13	0	1,553	1.71	908.2	Rural	6	-	-	6
63	175	4	0	168	3					16	2	1	19
54	189	11	0	162	3	6,097	2.09	2,917.2	Suburban	17	2	1	20
23	99	9	3	41	0					15	-	1	16
18	128	4	1	66	2	9,011	2.26	3,987.2	Suburban	15	-	1	16
11	14	1	0	4	0					5	1	-	6
10	20	0	0	8	0	3,162	15.63	202.3	Rural	4	1	-	5

MUNICIPALITY	YEAR	CRIME INDEX TOTAL	VIOLENT CRIME	NON-VIOLENT CRIME	Crime Rate Per 1,000	Violent Crime Rate Per 1,000	Nonviolent Crime Rate Per 1,000	VIOLENT CRIME			
								Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault
	2009	33	2	31	14.7	0.9	13.8	0	0	0	2
Swedesboro Boro	2010	17	3	14	6.6	1.2	5.4	0	0	0	3
	2009	1,183	97	1,086	22.7	1.9	20.9	0	5	32	60
Washington Twp.	2010	1,306	87	1,219	26.9	1.8	25.1	0	1	34	52
	2009	19	0	19	8.1	0.0	8.1	0	0	0	0
Wenonah Boro	2010	32	0	32	14.0	0.0	14.0	0	0	0	0
	2009	528	44	484	24.0	2.0	22.0	0	2	11	31
West Deptford Twp.	2010	523	28	495	24.1	1.3	22.8	0	2	12	14
	2009	163	24	139	36.5	5.4	31.1	0	2	4	18
Westville Boro	2010	206	25	181	48.0	5.8	42.2	1	0	3	21
	2009	557	52	505	53.3	5.0	48.3	0	1	19	32
Woodbury City	2010	517	42	475	50.8	4.1	46.7	0	2	18	22
	2009	96	6	90	31.5	2.0	29.5	0	0	4	2
Woodbury Heights Boro	2010	130	4	126	42.6	1.3	41.2	0	0	3	1
	2009	104	5	99	11.3	0.5	10.8	0	0	2	3
Woolwich Twp.	2010	83	4	79	8.1	0.4	7.7	0	0	2	2
GLOUCESTER COUNTY	2009	7,853	636	7,217	27.3	2.2	25.1	2	27	203	404
TOTAL	2010	8,370	496	7,874	29.0	1.7	27.3	1	23	195	277
HUDSON COUNTY											
	2009	1,066	185	881	18.6	3.2	15.3	0	7	86	92
Bayonne City	2010	1,049	162	887	16.6	2.6	14.1	0	5	71	86
	2009	30	2	28	14.0	0.9	13.1	0	0	0	2
East Newark Boro	2010	31	3	28	12.9	1.2	11.6	0	1	0	2
	2009	142	39	103	13.5	3.7	9.8	0	0	13	26
Guttenberg Town	2010	134	38	96	12.0	3.4	8.6	0	0	12	26
	2009	302	51	251	19.9	3.4	16.5	0	1	26	24
Harrison Town	2010	311	42	269	22.8	3.1	19.8	0	1	10	31
	2009	1,252	149	1,103	30.9	3.7	27.2	0	3	61	85
Hoboken City	2010	1,135	135	1,000	22.7	2.7	20.0	0	4	36	95
	2009	7,920	1,827	6,093	32.8	7.6	25.3	28	49	885	865
Jersey City	2010	7,962	1,851	6,111	32.2	7.5	24.7	26	44	950	831
	2009	1,144	92	1,052	31.1	2.5	28.6	1	5	39	47
Kearny Town	2010	984	86	898	24.2	2.1	22.1	0	3	30	53
	2009	974	107	867	17.6	1.9	15.7	0	5	45	57
North Bergen Twp.	2010	854	90	764	14.1	1.5	12.6	0	4	43	43
	2009	581	17	564	37.8	1.1	36.7	0	0	6	11
Secaucus Town	2010	523	31	492	32.2	1.9	30.3	0	0	17	14
	2009	1,690	291	1,399	27.2	4.7	22.5	1	0	119	171
Union City	2010	1,572	261	1,311	23.7	3.9	19.7	7	0	111	143
	2009	372	27	345	30.1	2.2	27.9	0	0	15	12
Weehawken Twp.	2010	287	23	264	22.9	1.8	21.0	0	0	19	4
	2009	895	180	715	19.3	3.9	15.4	0	3	91	86
West New York Town	2010	907	171	736	18.2	3.4	14.8	3	5	79	84
HUDSON COUNTY	2009	16,368	2,967	13,401	27.9	5.0	22.9	30	73	1,386	1,478
TOTAL	2010	15,749	2,893	12,856	24.8	4.6	20.3	38	67	1,378	1,412

Juvenile Justice Commission J.LeBaron/M.Tempone Monthly Statistics 8/1/2011

2010 COMMITMENTS Monthly Commitments to the JJC by County **Summary Sheet** 2010 Monthly JJC Data 8/1/2010 J.LeBaron/M.Tempone

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	2010	2009
Gloucester	0	1	2	0	3	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	**11**	**5**
TOTAL	42	35	42	33	40	55	42	36	39	50	32	39	**485**	**581**

2010 TOTAL INTAKES COMMITTED STATUS Monthly Intakes of Commitments & Violators to JJC Facilities by County

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Gloucester	1	2	2	0	4	1	2	2	1	0	0	1	**16**
TOTAL	47	59	66	44	46	49	67	57	51	53	43	47	**629**

2010 COMMITMENT INTAKES Monthly Intakes of Commitments by County

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Gloucester	1	1	2	0	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	**12**
TOTAL	29	45	48	26	32	37	51	45	39	42	33	39	**466**

2010 TOTAL VIOLATOR INTAKES Monthly Intakes of Technical Parole/PI Violators to JJC Facilities by County

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Gloucester	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	**4**
TOTAL	18	14	18	18	14	12	16	12	12	11	10	8	**163**

2010 PROBATIONER INTAKES – RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS Monthly Intakes of Probationers to Residential by County

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	2010	2009
Gloucester	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	**4**	**9**
TOTAL	21	19	26	27	19	21	34	17	26	22	26	15	**273**	**331**

	Annual Trends 2005-2010 Commitments & Probation Probationer Residential Intakes						Commitments					
	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	**2010**	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	**2010**
Gloucester	1	5	10	6	9	**4**	14	9	6	9	5	**11**
TOTAL	431	340	356	340	331	**273**	1034	844	751	664	581	**485**

	Annual Trends 2005-2010 COMBINED TOTAL – Commitments + Residential Probationer Intakes											
	2005	*% Share*	**2006**	*% Share*	**2007**	*% Share*	**2008**	*% Share*	**2009**	*% Share*	**2010**	*% Share*
Gloucester	**15**		**14**		**16**		**15**		**14**		**15**	
TOTAL	**1465**		**1184**		**1107**		**1004**		**912**		**758**	

Juvenile Justice Commission J.LeBaron/M.Tempone Monthly Statistics 8/1/2011

2011 COMMITMENTS Monthly Commitments to the JJC by County

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	2011	2010
Gloucester	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	11
TOTAL	42	35	49	43	25	46	36	34	34	43	20	16	423	485

2011 TOTAL INTAKES OF YOUTH ON COMMITTED STATUS Monthly Intakes of Commitments & Violators to JJC Facilities by County

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Gloucester	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	5
TOTAL	44	54	58	53	54	42	63	54	48	48	41	26	585

2011 COMMITMENT INTAKES Monthly Intakes of Commitments by County

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Gloucester	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3
TOTAL	35	39	41	40	39	31	41	35	32	33	32	15	413

2011 TOTAL VIOLATOR INTAKES Monthly Intakes of Technical Parole/PI Violators to JJC Facilities by County

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Gloucester	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
TOTAL	9	15	17	13	15	11	22	19	16	15	9	11	172

2011 PROBATIONER INTAKES – RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS Monthly Intakes of Probationers to Residential Programs by County

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	2011	2010
Gloucester	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	4
TOTAL	23	22	32	21	16	21	11	12	11	13	9	18	209	273

	ANNUAL TRENDS 2006 – 2011 COMMITMENTS Probationer Residential Intakes						Commitments					
	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Gloucester	5	10	6	9	4	2	9	6	9	5	11	3
TOTAL	340	356	340	331	273	209	844	751	664	581	485	423

	Annual Trends 2006-2011 COMBINED TOTAL – Commitments + Residential Probationer Intakes											
	2006	*% Share*	**2007**	*% Share*	**2008**	*% Share*	**2009**	*% Share*	**2010**	*% Share*	**2011**	*% Share*
Gloucester	**14**		**16**		**15**		**14**		**15**		**5**	
TOTAL	**1184**		**1107**		**1004**		**912**		**758**		**632**	

Stationhouse Adjustment Reports: 2011

Agency	First Quarter NM/Minority	Second Quarter NM/Minority	Third Quarter NM/Minority	Fourth Quarter NM/Minority	Totals NM/M Total
Clayton	2/1	0/0	1/1	0/0	3/1
Deptford Township	21/16	23/14	21/15	18/18	83/53
East Greenwich Township	0/0	0/0	1/1	0/0	1/1
Elk Township	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Franklin Township	4/0	1/0	1/0	0/0	6/0
Glassboro	1/2	0/0	2/3	0/0	3/5
Gloucester County Sheriff	0/0	2/0	0/0	0/0	2/0
Greenwich Township	0/0	0/0	10/0	0/0	10/0
Harrison Township	5/1	3/3	0/0	0/0	8/4
Logan Township	1/0	3/0	14/1	5/1	23/2
Mantua Township	0/0	1/0	0/0	0/1	1/1
Monroe Township	1/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	1/0
Newfield	0/0	0/1	1/0	0/0	1/1
Paulsboro	2/6	0/3	0/0	0/0	2/9
Pitman	1/0	14/0	20/2	0/0	35/2
Rowan University	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0
South Harrison Township	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0
State Police - Bellmawr	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Swedesboro	0/0				0/0
Washington Township	2/1	10/0	6/1	5/0	23/2
Wenonah	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0
West Deptford	16/3	35/2	4/1	11/0	66/6
Westville/National Park	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Woodbury City	11/5	6/18	2/8	15/11	34/44
Woodbury Heights	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Woolwich Township	5/0	3/0	0/0	4/1	12/1

Total (all):	242/141

Mun	Race	Case #	Admin	Sex	Age	Release	Total	Offense	> related to	R/R	Disposition	exact disp if known
Gl	B	3521	10/28/04	M	15	5/8/05	**224**	36 30 18 11 23		3	JJC	unknown
	H	3643	11/8/04	F	15	3/17/05	**134**	37 40	09 26 32	2	Atlantic Care Program	
	W	3661	11/9/04	M	16	2/10/05	**93**	37 40	20	2	Shelter	Ranch Hope
	W	3426	11/11/04	M	17	2/7/05	**89**	37 40	20 23	4	Rehab	
Pa	B	3579	11/16/04	M	16	2/28/05	**105**	10 18		2	Rel	Mom
	W	3662	11/24/04	M	14	3/20/05	**117**	41	05 10 36x2	2	Rehab	Florida
	W	3478	12/16/04	F	18	2/1/05	**48**	37 40	26	3	Rehab	Blessed Hope
Wa	W	3731	12/16/04	F	17	3/31/05	**106**	10			Rel	Mom
	B	3179	12/17/04	M	18	1/9/05	**24**	37 40	20	8	Rel	Uncle
	B	3414	12/21/04	M	16	2/25/05	**67**	39 40	26 47	4	Rel	Mom
Wo	B	3553	12/21/04	M	17	1/31/05	**42**	43 47 48		3	Trans	Africa
Pa	B	3741	12/23/04	M	12	1/3/05	**12**	11 36			Rel	Dad
	W	3688	12/29/04	M	16	1/4/05	**7**	37 40	32 34	2	Rel	Dad
	W	3743	1/2/05	M	15	1/21/05	**20**	20			Rel	Mom
Ww	H	3744	1/2/05	M	15	1/3/05	**2**	27			Rel	Mom
D	W	3358	1/3/05	M	17	4/24/05	**112**	43x2 47 48			JJC	
Pa	B	3745	1/3/05	F	16	1/6/05	**4**	09 20			Rel	Grandmom
	W	3540	1/4/05	F	17	1/12/05	**9**	37 40	32	2	Rel	Mom
	W	3746	1/4/05	F	16	1/7/05	**4**	37 40	61		Rel	Dad
Ww	W	3747	1/7/05	F	16	1/8/05	**2**	10 32			Rel	Parents
H	W	3748	1/7/05	M	16	1/8/05	**2**	01 02 20x2 21 22 26			Rel	Parents
H	W	3749	1/7/05	M	17	1/8/05	**2**	01 02 20x2 21 22 26			Rel	Parents
Se	W	3752	1/16/05	M	17	3/21/05	**65**	10 36x2 43			HD	Parents
Fv	W	3753	1/18/05	M	16	1/21/05	**4**	10			???	???
W	B	3755	1/19/05	F	16	1/28/05	**10**	20			HD	unknown
	W	3010	1/20/05	M	18	1/20/05	**1**	37 40	02 11 21	5	Rel	Mother
Wa	B	3756	1/21/05	M	15	3/30/05	**69**	26			Laurel Landing	
Mo	B	3757	1/22/05	F	16	1/28/05	**7**	47x2 48x2			Rel	Sister
L	W	3759	1/24/05	M	16	1/27/05	**4**	10 36x2			Rel	Parents
	W	3760	1/25/05	M	13	4/18/05	**84**	37 40	20 24 34		Rehab	New Hope
Fv	H	3762	1/28/05	M	12	1/31/05	**4**	10			JDC	Cumberland Co.
	B	3764	2/1/05	M	17	2/2/05	**2**	39 40	26 27 28 30		Rel	Dad
Wa	O	3765	2/1/05	M	16	2/4/05	**4**	0 32			Rel	Parents
	B	3394	2/2/05	M	18	2/9/05	**8**	47		3	JJC	
	W	3291	2/3/05	M	17	4/19/05	**76**	37x2 30 34		9	JJC	
Wh	H	3512	2/3/05	F	17	3/24/05	**50**	12 36 43		3	Rehab	Sunrise House

	B	3654	2/9/05	M	15	5/4/05	**85**	37 40	20 21	2	Rel	Mom
	B	3770	2/9/05	F	17	2/10/05	**2**	37 40	9		Rel	Dad
D	B	3700	2/15/05	M	16	3/9/05	**23**	27		2	Rel	Mom
	W	3746	2/15/05	F	17	3/10/05	**24**	37 40	61	2	Rel	Dad
Wo	B	3772	2/15/05	M	16	3/3/05	**17**	10 36			Rel	Mom
Wa	W	3773	2/15/05	M	17	2/16/05	**2**	11 32 61			Rel	Parents
Wa	W	3774	2/15/05	M	16	2/16/05	**2**	11 32 61			Rel	Parents
L	W	3775	2/15/05	F	17	2/22/05	**8**	11			HD	Mom
Wa	B	3755	2/18/05	F	16	2/25/05	**8**	49 20 32		2	Rel	Mom
Gt	W	3777	2/18/05	M	16	2/25/05	**8**	01 02 22 36			HD	Mom
F	O	3778	2/18/05	M	16	2/23/05	**6**	10 36			Rel	Mom
	B	3779	2/18/05	F	16	2/24/05	**6**	39 40	28	3	Rel	Mom
	W	3688	2/22/05	M	17	3/3/05	**10**	37 40	32 34	3	Rel	Dad
Wa	B	3782	2/23/05	F	15	3/8/05	**14**	26 29			Rel	Guardian
	W	3410	3/5/05	F	17	3/22/05	**18**	37 40	20	4	Rel	Dad
Se	W	3790	3/8/05	M	17	3/11/05	**4**	36			Rel	Mom
	B	3311	3/9/05	M	17	3/30/05	**22**	39 40	23	3	DYFS	Parent ?
	B	3745	3/9/05	F	17	4/5/05	**28**	40	09 20 47	2	Rel	Grandmom
	B	3792	3/11/05	F	13	3/15/05	**5**	39 40	28		Rel	Mom
	W	3453	3/15/05	M	15	3/18/05	**4**	37 40	36	2	Rel	Mom
	W	3453	3/22/05	M	15	4/21/05	**31**	37 40	36	3	Rel	Mom
D	W	3743	3/22/05	M	16	4/28/05	**38**	18		2	Rel	Parents
	W	3795	3/22/05	M	18	3/24/05	**3**	43			Rel	Mom
H	W	3796	3/22/05	F	16	4/4/05	**13**	10			Rehab	New Hope
	W	3746	3/24/05	F	17	5/1/05	**39**	37 40	61	3	Rel	Parents
Pl	W	3797	3/24/05	F	17	3/29/05	**6**	09 11			Rel	Parents
I	W	3798	3/24/05	F	15	3/29/05	**6**	09 20			Rel	Parents
	B	3800	3/29/05	M	15	4/7/05	**10**	37 40	15		Rel	Aunt
	W	3801	3/30/05	M	14	4/4/05	**6**	37	11 33		Rel	Mom
Wa	W	3802	3/30/05	F	14	4/4/05	**6**	19			HD	Parents
	W	3155	4/1/05	M	19	4/28/05	**28**	21 26 27 37		4	Halfway Housi	Pennsylvania
D	W	3719	4/1/05	M	16	4/8/05	**8**	36x2		2	Rel	Brother
	W	3474	4/6/05	F	15	4/7/05	**2**	39 40	09 23	2	Shelter	Together
	B	3530	4/6/05	M	18	5/5/05	**30**	37 40	21 26	3	JJC	unknown
	W	3410	4/7/05	F	17	4/8/05	**2**	37	20	5	Rel	Parents
	W	3808	4/7/05	M	16	4/7/05	**1**	37	20		Rel	Mom
	B	3810	4/8/05	F	15	5/4/05	**27**	30 32			Shelter	Together

Wo	O	3812	4/11/05	M	17	4/12/05	2	15			Rel	Parents
U	O	3545	4/13/05	F	14	4/28/05	6	30 40 21		2	Rel	Mom
Wo	B	3815	4/13/05	M	15	4/13/05	1	24 30 32			Rel	Mom
	W	3817	4/18/05	M	17	6/18/05	62	30 42 43			Rehab	Florida
Ma	W	3819	4/24/05	M	16	5/11/05	18	9			Rel	Family friend
	B	3538	4/25/05	M	18	4/28/05	4	39 40	9	2	Rel	Mom
	B	3792	4/25/05	F	14	4/26/05	2	39 40	20 27 28x2	2	Rel	Granddad
Wa	W	3822	4/27/05	M	15	4/28/05	2	09 20			Rel	Guardian
	W	3688	4/28/05	M	17	5/2/05	5	37	32 34	4	HD	Dad
	B	3823	4/29/05	M	17	5/5/05	7	39 40	24 26 41		Rel	Aunt
	W	3410	5/2/05	F	17	9/1/05	123	37 40	20	6	JJC	
	W	3659	5/2/05	M	16	5/5/05	4	37 40	61	2	Rel	Grandmom
	H	3512	5/4/05	F	17	6/6/05	34	37 40	24 43	4	Rehab	Mission Teen
	W	3796	5/4/05	F	16	7/25/05	83	37	9	2	Residential	KidsPeace
	B	3700	5/5/05	M	16	7/7/05	68	21x2 27 37		3	Residential	Camden House
Wi	W	3826	5/5/05	F	16	5/5/05	1	09 30 34			Rel	Mom
Wi	W	3827	5/5/05	F	16	5/27/05	23	23 34 38x2			HD	Mom
Fv	B	3829	5/8/05	M	15	6/27/05	51	10x2			Rel	Mom w/ program ?
Wi	B	3830	5/11/05	M	16	5/16/05	6	10 32			HD	Mom
Gi	B	3831	5/11/05	M	13	5/23/05	13	43 47 48			Rel	Mom
	W	3354	5/13/05	M	17	6/21/05	40	37 40	21 26	2	JJC	unknown
	W	3397	5/16/05	M	19	5/17/05	2	37 40	10		Rel	Self
	W	3802	5/18/05	F	14	8/2/05	76	21 26		2	JJC	
Wi	W	3832	5/18/05	F	14	5/23/05	6	26			HD	Mom
Mo	W	3268	5/22/05	M	15	8/25/05	72	02 21 43 44		7	Rel	Mom
Wo	H	3833	5/22/05	F	13	7/6/05	46	09 20			Residential	Victory House
D	W	3835	5/23/05	M	18	5/27/05	5	37 40	20 21		Rel	Mom
	W	3760	5/25/05	M	13	6/14/05	21	37 40	23 24	2	Rel	Mom
G	W	3148	5/26/05	F	16	11/21/05	180	26 31		6	JJC	
SH	W	3837	5/29/05	M	14	6/13/05	16	10 01 10 36			Shelter	Ranch Hope
	B	3838	5/31/05	F	16	6/1/05	2	37 40	28		Shelter	Victory
	W	3661	6/2/05	M	17	7/19/05	48	37 40	20	3	JJC	
Ma	B	3839	6/2/05	M	17	6/23/05	22	36x2			Rel	Mom
D	W	3596	6/3/05	M	16	7/8/05	36	11 41			Residential	Kit Program
NP	W	3844	6/6/05	M	14	6/14/05	9	43			HD	Mom
Pa	B	3845	6/6/05	M	13	6/10/05	5	21 26 30			Rel	Mom
PH	B	3846	6/7/05	M	14	6/9/05	3	22 26 44			Authorities PA	

	B	3847	6/8/05	F	16	6/22/05	15	37	24 28		Rel	Grandmom
	W	2977	6/9/05	F	19	6/10/05	2	37 40	32	3	Rel	Dad
D	W	3848	6/9/05	M	17	6/10/05	2	10x2 66			Rel	Grandmom
S	H	3744	6/13/05	M	15	7/25/05	43	20 21 26		2	Shelter	Atlantic County
D	B	3850	6/14/05	M	17	6/14/05	1	43 44 47			JDC	Camden
Wh	W	3853	6/15/05	M	15	6/23/05	9	43x2 47x2 48x2			HD	Mom
	W	3743	6/19/05	M	16	9/15/05	89	37 40	09 26	3	Rehab	Day Top
	W	3702	6/21/05	M	17	7/18/05	28	37 40	11 28 66	2	Rehab	Renissance House
Gl	H	3857	6/22/05	F	16	6/27/05	6	09 66			Rel	Mom
	W	3832	6/23/05	F	14	6/24/05	2	49	21x3 26x3 53		HD	Parents
	B	3406	6/24/05	M	17	11/15/05	145	36 43 47 48		4	JJC	
Wo	B	3858	6/25/05	F	16	9/26/05	94	11 36			Placement	Vision Quest
We	W	3630	6/26/05	M	17	6/29/05	4	09 30		3	Rel	Aunt
	W	3860	6/28/05	M	16	7/7/05	10	37 40	26		Rel	Aunt
	W	3643	6/29/05	F	15	7/26/05	28	37	09 26 32	3	Rehab	Nazareth
Wa	W	3549	7/1/05	M	17	8/16/05	48	23 41	3		Rehab	Day Top
Wa	W	3862	7/1/05	M	17	7/6/06	6	36			Rel	Mom
D	B	3863	7/5/05	M	14	7/12/05	8	43 47 48			HD	Sister
D	B	3864	7/5/05	M	16	7/8/05	4	43 47 48			HD	Parents
	W	3865	7/6/05	M	17	7/7/05	2	39 40	31 32 34 37 47		Rel	Dad
	W	3778	7/7/05	M	16	7/11/05	5	37 40	10	2	Rel	Mom
E	W	3801	7/7/05	M	14	9/28/05	84	15x2 17x2 46		2	Rel	Dad
Wa	W	3862	7/7/05	M	17	8/26/05	51	11x2 27 33 36x2		2	Rel	Mom
E	W	3866	7/7/05	M	14	10/27/05	113	15x2 17x2 46			Rel	Family
	W	3868	7/12/05	F	14	8/19/05	39	40 41			Rehab	Lighthouse
	W	3837	7/13/05	M	14	8/16/05	35	40 41	10 11 36	2	Rel	Mom
	W	3860	7/13/05	M	16	10/12/05	92	37 40 26 30 43		2	Rel	Mom
Pr	W	3870	7/14/05	M	16	7/25/05	12	15x4 46			HD	Mom
	B	3745	7/16/05	F	17	10/21/05	98	10 24 31 32 37	43 47	3	Rehab	Day Top
D	B	3519	7/19/05	M	17	1/10/06	176	25 43 48		4	JJC	Campus Program
	B	3545	7/19/05	F	14	8/31/05	44	37 40	21 26	3	DYFS	Placement
Wd	O	3871	7/19/05	F	17	7/25/05	7	10			HD	Grandparents
	W	3872	7/22/05	M	16	7/26/04	5	37 40	21		Rel	Dad
Gl	B	3873	7/23/05	M	18	7/26/05	4	15x3 16x3 32			Rel	Mom
D	B	3874	7/28/05	M	15	7/28/05	23	36x3			Re	Guardian
Wd	W	3877	7/29/05	M	13	7/30/05	2	11			Rel	Mom
Wd	W	3878	7/29/05	M	15	7/30/05	2	11			Rel	Mom

Wh	B	3879	7/31/05	M	16	9/8/05	40	10				Rel	Mom
	W	3880	7/31/05	M	13	8/3/05	4	37 40	02 20 21 26			Rel	Mom
Wa	B	3882	8/1/05	M	17	8/4/05	4	20 21 26				Rel	Dad
	O	3765	8/3/05	F	16	8/17/05	15	37 40	9		2	Rel	Dad
	B	3414	8/4/05	M	17	11/1/05	90	37 40	21		5	JJC	
Wa	B	3881	8/4/05	M	16	8/4/05	4	20 21 26				Rel	Grandmom
Pi	W	3883	8/5/05	F	17	9/1/05	29	41				Shelter	Ranch Hope
D	W	3885	8/5/05	M	17	8/9/05	5	39 40	26			Rel	Mom
Mo	W	3886	8/5/05	F	17	8/25/05	21	08 13 24 25				HD	Sister
D	W	3887	8/7/05	M	13	8/10/05	4	9				Shelter	Together
	W	3888	8/8/05	M	13	8/9/05	2	39 40	20 26			Rel	Mom
	W	3687	8/9/05	M	16	8/12/05	4	39 40	23		2	Rel	Mom
	W	3889	8/9/05	M	16	8/12/05	4	37 40	2			Rel	Mom
	W	3890	8/11/05	F	17	8/12/05	2	39 40	33 43			Rel	Mom
Mo	W	3891	8/11/05	M	17	8/24/05	14	02x2 09 14				Rel	Parents
Mo	B	3892	8/15/05	F	14	8/16/05	2	9				Shelter	Together
	B	3654	8/16/05	M	15	10/25/05	71	37 40	20 21		3	YCM	Program
Wa	B	3892	8/17/05	M	14	12/28/05	134	10 11 18				DHS	Placement
G	B	3893	8/17/05	M	16	9/15/05	30	11 36				Rel	Granddad
	W	3894	8/20/05	M	17	8/23/05	4	37 40	32 33			Rel	Mom
	H	3241	8/23/05	F	17	9/7/05	16	37 40	10 30		2	Rel	Mom
	W	3895	8/25/05	M	16	10/13/05	50	37 40	20 21			Rel	Mom
We	W	3790	8/29/05	M	17	9/1/05	4	19			2	Rel	Mom
Wo	B	3897	8/30/05	M	14	11/17/05	80	10 16				Trans	Ranch Hope
	W	3601	9/4/05	M	15	9/28/05	25	37 27			2	Rel	Foster Parents
Gt	W	3898	9/7/05	M	17	9/27/05	21	02 21x3 26x3				HD	Mom
Gt	W	3899	9/7/05	M	17	9/13/05	7	02 21x3 26x3				HD	Mom
D	W	3900	9/8/05	M	13	9/13/05	6	10 36				HD	Parents
	W	3808	9/9/05	M	16	10/5/05	27	37 40	20x2		2	Rel	Mom
	B	3831	9/9/05	M	14	9/10/05	2	37 40	24 26		2	Rel	Mom
D	W	3903	9/11/05	M	17	9/12/05	1	02 26x2				Rel	Parents
	W	3659	9/13/05	M	17	11/15/05	64	37 40	36 61		3	JJC	
	B	3669	9/13/05	F	14	9/20/05	8	32 33 39 40	26 32		2	Rel	Grandmom
	B	3904	9/13/05	M	14	9/14/05	2	39 40	24x2 32 36			Rel	Mom
Eg	W	3906	9/14/05	M	16	9/23/05	10	10 33 36				HD	Mom
Eg	W	3907	9/14/05	M	17	9/17/05	6	21 26				Rel	Family Friend
	H	3512	9/15/05	F	18	10/5/05	21	37 40	2		5	Rel	Mom

		B	3908	9/16/05	M	16	9/17/05	2	37 40	10			Rel	Dad
So		W	3746	9/19/05	F	17	10/12/05	24	47			4	Rel	Dad
Gl		W	3910	9/20/05	M	13	9/23/05	4	17				Shelter ?	Ranch Hope
Mo		B	3911	9/20/05	F	16	9/21/05	2	24 30				Shelter	Victory House
Mo		B	3912	9/20/05	F	15	9/21/05	2	24 30				Shelter	Victory House
		W	3913	9/20/05	M	17	9/21/05	2	37	11			Rel	Mom
Ma		W	3914	9/21/05	M	17	9/30/05	10	08 10 34				HD	Mom
		W	3241	9/22/05	F	17	10/8/05	17	10 26 30			3	Trans	Arizona
S		H	2915	9/24/05	M	17	9/27/05	4	21x2 26				Rel	Brother
C		W	3916	9/27/05	M	17	11/1/05	36	15x4 13				HD	Parents
Gl		B	2917	9/28/05	F	16	9/29/05	2	09 10 20 33				JDC	Camden
		W	3743	10/1/05	M	16	11/17/05	48	37 40	02 10			JJC	
Wo		W	2922	10/4/05	F	17	10/7/05	4	09 37	20 26x2			Rel	Dad
		W	3598	10/4/05	M	14	10/5/05	2	37 40	21 26		3	Trans	Ranch Hope
Fv		W	3919	10/4/05	F	17	10/7/05	4	20 02 10 26				Rel	Parents
S/O		B	3921	10/4/05	M	15	10/5/05	2	10x2 30 32				JDC	Camden
		W	3924	10/7/05	F	15	10/12/05	6	37 40	53			Rel	Mom
WH		W	3925	10/7/05	M	17	10/8/05	2	10				Rel	Dad
		W	3952	10/7/05	F	17	11/10/05	4	39	44			Rel	Mom
C		W	3927	10/11/05	M	17	10/11/05	1	10x2 30x2				Rel	Mom
WH		W	3929	10/15/05	M	16	10/15/05	1	43x2 44 47				Rel	Sis
C		W	3932	10/18/05	M	13	10/27/05	10	10 11				HD	Mom
S//O		W	3933	10/18/05	M	14	10/19/05	2	10 32 33				Trans	Ranch Hope
		W	3935	10/18/05	F	14	11/10/05	24	37 40	21			Rehab	Day Top
		B	3487	10/19/05	M	17	10/20/05	2	39 40	24 43x2 47		3	Rel	Mom
Gl		B	3936	10/19/05	F	17	10/19/05	1	24 30 32x2				Rel	Mom
WD		B	3937	10/19/05	F	15	10/20/05	2	26x3				Rel	Dad
	3	B	3938	10/20/05	F	15	10/25/05	6	43 47				Rel	Mom
H		W	3939	10/23/05	M	17	10/25/05	3	10 36				Rel	Mom
D		B	3940	10/26/05	F	16	10/26/05	1	24 27x2				Rel	Mom
Fv		W	3687	10/27/05	M	16	12/22/05	57	10x2 30 31			3	Shelter	Together
NP		W	3943	10/27/05	M	17	11/1/05	6	23 25 32				Rel	Mom
WD		W	3944	10/28/05	F	16	11/1/05	5	30 32				Rel	Dad
		W	3688	10/31/05	M	17	3/28/06	149	37	20		5	UC	what is uc stand for
S		W	3946	11/1/05	M	17	11/2/05	2	02 21 25 26				Rel	Mom
Gl		G	3438	11/2/05	M	17	11/7/05	6	09 25	2			Rel	Mom
		B	3947	11/2/05	M	17	11/3/05	2	39 40	09 32 33			Rel	Grandmom

	W	3470	11/3/05	M	17	11/6/05	3	37	26 41	3	???	???
Pa	B	3845	11/3/05	M	14	11/9/05	7	37 37			Rel	Mom
Wo	B	3950	11/4/05	F	13	11/9/05	6	09 30 32			Rel	Mom
	B	3953	11/9/05	M	15	11/10/05	2	37 40	09 13		JDC	Camden
	W	3726	11/10/05	M	17	12/15/05	36	21 26 37x2		2	Shelter	Together
Gl	H	3957	11/16/05	F	15	11/16/05	1	11			JDC	Cumberland Co.
	W	3790	11/17/05	M	18	12/15/05	29	10 19 28 37		3	Rel	Mom
	B	3879	11/18/05	M	17	11/19/05	2	37 40	10	2	Rel	Mom
	H	3833	11/19/05	F	14	12/19/05	31	37 40	33	2	DYFS	Placement
MO	B	3960	11/29/05	F	15	12/23/05	25	09 11 26x3 36			DYFS	Foster
	B	3893	11/30/05	M	16	12/1/05	2	37 40	26 33	2	Rel	Granddad
Wa	W	3493	12/1/05	F	15	12/2/05	2	9		2	Rel	Mom
Mo	B	3911	12/1/05	F	16	12/6/05	6	43		2	DYFS	Placement
Sd	B	3831	12/6/05	M	14	2/9/06	66	43 47 48		3	Rel	Mom
	B	3653	12/14/05	M	16	???		37 40	21		???	???
	W	3895	12/15/05	M	16	3/13/06	89	37 40	21 26	2	JJC	Campus Program
H	W	3964	12/16/05	M	16	12/20/05	5	30 32			Rel	Parents
Mo	B	3892	12/20/05	F	14	1/13/06	25	10 20 24 30		2	Rel	Mom
	B	3745	12/22/05	F	17	12/23/05	2	37 40	10	4	Rel	Grandmom
Wd	B	3966	12/25/05	M	16	12/26/05	2	02 20 21 26 43			Rel	Dad
Wd	B	3967	12/25/05	M	15	12/26/05	2	02 20 21 26			Rel	Dad
Pl	B	3968	12/30/05	F	13	1/4/06	6	03 32			Rel	Mom
	W	3969	12/31/05	M	16	1/4/06	5	37 40	18 29		Rel	Parents
	W	3924	1/3/06	F	15	1/31/06	29	37 40	26	2	Rel	Mom
	W	3971	1/4/06	M	18	1/5/06	2	37 40	23 26		Rel	Self
D	B	3587	1/8/06	M	17	1/20/06	13	02 10 24 36		3	HD	Mom
	B	3974	1/9/06	F	15	1/23/06	15	39 40	36		Shelter	Ranch Hope
	B	3488	1/13/06	M	17	2/22/06	42	43 47		4	Rel	Parents
We	O	3975	1/13/06	F	13	2/3/06	22	10 24 32 33			Rel	Parents
	B	3908	1/17/06	M	17	2/10/06	25	37 40	10	2	Rel	Dad
	W	3978	1/19/06	M	14	1/20/06	2	39 40	27		Rel	Dad
Wo	W	3979	1/19/06	F	14	1/26/06	9	26			Shelter	Together
Wa	W	3982	1/20/06	M	14	1/27/06	9	11 33			Rel	Dad
Gl	B	3983	1/20/06	M	16	1/27/06	9	15x2 46			Residential	YES
Sw	B	3984	1/21/06	M	16	1/21/06	1	26 27		2	Rel	Parents
	B	3845	1/24/06	M	14	1/27/06	6	37 40	21	3	Rel	Mom
L	W	3986	1/29/06	M	17	1/29/06	1	10 36x2			Rel	Dad

	B	3987	2/1/06	M	14	2/6/06	6	39 40	9		Rel	Mom
Wo	W	3988	2/2/06	M	17	2/7/06	6	43 44 47			DYFS	
WD	W	3989	2/3/06	M	16	2/4/06	2	10 13			Rel	Parents
D	O	3990	2/6/06	M	17	2/24/06	19	20			HD	Mom
	W	3992	2/6/06	M	15	2/9/06	4	37 40	23		Rel	Mom
S/O	B	3815	2/7/06	M	16	2/14/06	8	10x2 20 26		2	Rel	Mom
Fv	W	3993	2/7/06	M	16	2/27/06	11	32 36			Rel	Mom
Ma	B	3994	2/7/06	M	16	2/17/06	10	09x2 20 26			Shelter	Ranch Hope
	B	3654	2/9/06	M	16	5/2/06	83	37 40	20 21	4	Rehab	
	H	3931	2/9/06	F	15	2/15/06	7	37 40	33	2	Rel	Mom
	W	3995	2/9/06	M	16	3/1/06	21	37 40	17 36		Rel	Aunt
Se	W	3996	2/14/06	M	17	2/17/06	4	26 29			Rel	Parents
	B	3968	2/15/06	F	13	2/16/06	2	27		2	Rel	Mom
Ww	B	4000	2/23/06	M	16	2/27/06	5	15			Rel	Parents
Mo	B	4001	2/23/06	F	16	2/24/06	2	09 32			DYFS	
	W	4002	2/27/06	M	14	3/15/06	17	40 37 36			Rel	Grandma
H	W	4003	2/27/06	M	17	2/28/06	2	47 48			Rel	Parents
Wa	B	4004	2/28/06	M	15	3/10/06	11	18 03			HD	Mom
EG	B	3892	3/3/06	F	14	3/4/06	2	9		3	Rel	Granddad
	W	3598	3/7/06	M	14	3/24/06	18	37 40	02 21 26	4	Rel	Mom
	W	3833	3/7/06	F	14	3/28/06	22	37 40	09 32	3	Rehab	Nazareth
	W	4009	3/8/06	F	17	3/9/06	2	39 40	09 23		Rel	Parents
	B	3535	3/9/06	M	17	3/13/06	5	37 40	10		Rel	Mom
	W	3922	3/9/06	F	17	3/13/06	5	37 40	23 26	2	Rel	Dad
	H	3512	3/16/06	F	18	4/24/06	40	37 40	21	6	Rehab	Great Expectations
L	W	4010	3/16/06	M	15	3/23/06	8	10 36			HD	Parents
Pa	B	3792	3/20/06	F	14	3/21/06	2	34 40	20 32	3	Rel	Mom
Pa	B	4011	3/20/06	M	14	3/21/06	2	37 40	09 33		Rel	Parents
S/O	B	4012	3/20/06	M	17	3/21/06	2	10 30 32			Rel	Aunt
Fv	B	4013	3/20/06	M	14	3/23/06	4	10			HD	Mom
Ma	B	3741	3/21/06	M	14	3/24/06	4	02 26 28		2	Rel	Dad
	W	3867	3/22/06	F	15	3/22/06	16	37 40	21 26	2	Rel	Dad
	W	3935	3/28/06	F	15	3/29/06	2	37 40	21		Rel	Mom
Gl	B	4018	3/31/06	F	16	4/1/06	2	32 26			Rel	Parents
	H	3833	4/5/06	F	14	4/24/06	20	37 40	33	4	Rehab	Nazareth
	B	3879	4/5/06	M	17	5/18/06	44	37 40	10 33	3	JJC	
D	B	3700	4/7/06	M	17	6/14/06	69	20 21	26	4	JJC	

N	W	4024	4/12/06	M	14	4/18/06	**7**	10 11 36			Shelter	Ranch Hope
PR	W	4026	4/13/06	M	14	4/14/06	**2**	15x2			Rel	Dad
	W	3898	4/14/06	M	17	4/26/06	**13**	37 40	21		Rel	Mom
Gl	B	4027	4/14/06	M	15	5/2/06	**19**	11			Rel	Guardian
Gl	B	4028	4/14/06	M	16	4/18/06	**5**	14 17 48			Rel	Parents
	W	3919	4/15/06	M	18	4/19/06	**2**	37 40	21		Rel	Parents
	W	3900	4/17/06	M	13	4/18/06	**2**	37 40	10		Rel	Dad
	B	2488	4/18/06	M	17	6/20/06	**64**	37 40	43	5	JJC	
Fv	B	3831	4/19/06	M	17	6/27/06	**70**	10 36x2		4	JJC	
Mo	W	4030	4/20/06	F	13	4/21/06	**1**	10 24			Rel	DYFS
	B	3829	4/21/06	M	16	4/22/06	**2**	37 40	26		Rel	Mom
D	W	4031	4/21/06	M	17	4/21/06	**1**	43 47 48			Rel	Dad
	W	3753	4/23/06	M	17	4/24/06	**2**	37 40	10		Rel	Mom
	W	3702	4/25/06	M	18	4/25/06	**1**	37 40	11 66		Rel	Mom
	W	3913	4/25/06	M	17	5/2/06	**8**	37 40	11 32	2	Rehab	Daytop
L	W	4036	4/27/06	M	15	5/15/06	**19**	36			HD	Mom
Pa	B	4037	4/28/06	M	16	5/2/06	**5**	10			Rel	Mom
	W	3907	4/30/06	M	18	4/30/06	**1**	37 40	21	2	Rel	Friend
Wn	W	4038	5/3/06	F	15	5/19/06	**17**	10 2x2 31 32x2			HD	Mom
	W	4039	5/4/06	M	17	5/5/06	**2**	39 40	23 32 33		Rel	Parents
Fv	B	3829	5/7/06	M	16	5/24/06	**18**	9		3	Shelter	Together
Pa	H	4040	5/8/06	F	13	5/11/06	**4**	61			Rel	Dad
Eg	B	3892	5/9/06	F	14	5/23/06	**15**	11		4	Rel	Grandma
Mo	B	4041	5/10/06	M	16	8/7/06	**90**	11 33 36x2			DYFS	Capital Academy
	W	4044	5/12/06	M	18	5/16/06	**5**	39 40	37 09		Rel	Self
	B	3911	5/13/06	F	17	5/22/06	**10**	37 40	30 43	3	DYFS	Placement
	B	4047	5/17/06	M	17	5/22/06	**6**	26 27			Rel	Granddad
	W	4036	5/18/06	M	15	5/23/06	**6**	49	36	2	Rehab	
	W	4048	5/18/06	M	16	5/19/06	**2**	39 40	02x3 33x4		Rel	Parents
	B	3974	5/19/06	F	15	6/19/06	**32**	30 31 40	36	2	DYFS	Placement
Wa	W	4049	5/19/06	M	14	5/26/06	**8**	11 33			Rel	Mom
	W	4050	5/19/06	F	14	5/23/06	**6**	37 40	21		Rel	Mom
	W	3988	5/21/06	M	17	6/22/06	**33**	41	43 47	2	Rehab	Lighthouse
S/o	B	4061	5/23/06	M	12	6/1/06	**10**	10x2			Shelter	TLC
Gr	W	4062	5/25/06	M	13	5/26/06	**2**	27			Rel	Grandma
	H	4040	5/27/06	F	14	6/1/06	**6**	39 40	11 32 61	2	Shelter	Victory
Ma	W	3933	5/28/06	M	15	5/31/06	**4**	10 11 36x2	2		Rel	Mom

	W	3667	5/30/06	F	15	6/14/06	**16**	37 40	21	3	Rel	Dad
	B	3829	6/1/06	M	16	6/20/06	**20**	09 37		3	Rel	Mom
	B	4027	6/1/06	M	15	6/2/06	**2**	39 40	11	2	Rel	Guardian
	B	3653	6/5/06	M	17	7/25/06	**51**	37 40	21	3	DYFS	Capital Academy
Gl	B	4057	6/5/06	M	16	6/8/06	**4**	10 43			HD	Mom
Wn	W	4058	6/5/06	F	16	6/9/06	**5**	11			Rel	Mom
	H	3833	6/6/06	F	14	7/14/06	**39**	37 40	09 33	5	DYFS	Victory House
WD	B	4060	6/6/06	M	14	6/13/06	**8**	26			Rel	Dad
	B	3438	6/8/06	M	17	6/13/06	**6**	39 40	09 25 30 37	3	Rel	Mom
WW	W	4061	6/8/06	M	17	7/14/06	**37**	10 36x2			DH	Grandparents
	B	3845	6/13/06	M	14	6/30/06	**18**	09 20 32		4	Shelter	Ranch Hope
	W	3992	6/13/06	M	16	6/14/06	**2**	37 40	23	2	Shelter	Ranch Hope
H	B	4062	6/27/06	M	16	6/30/06	**4**	09 18			HD	Mom
H	H	4063	6/28/06	M	17	7/6/06	**9**	09 18			HD	Parents
	O	4064	6/28/06	M	17	8/2/06	**36**	39 40	21 26		DYFS	Clemmer House
	W	3450	6/30/06	M	18	9/7/06	**70**	37 40	21	5	rehab	Day Top
Fv	W	4065	7/5/06	M	15	7/10/06		21 26			Rel	Dad
Pr	B	4066	7/7/06	M	13	7/13/06	**7**	15 46			HD	Grandma
Pr	W	4067	7/10/06	M	15	7/11/06	**2**	15			JDC	Sussex
	W	3601	7/11/06	M	16	7/12/06	**2**	37 40	09 27	3	Rel	Guardian
	W	3866	7/11/06	M	16	7/13/06	**3**	37 40	20	2	DYFS ?	Mentor Program
Pa	W	4002	7/14/06	M	15	8/10/06	**28**	10 24 30		2	Rel	Aunt
	W	3900	7/18/06	M	14	7/24/06	**7**	37 40		3	Rehab	Day Top
	W	4068	7/20/06	M	16	8/11/06	**23**	37	20		Rehab	Day Top
D	B	4069	7/22/06	M	17	7/28/06	**6**	10			Rel	Dad
Wo	B	3815	7/23/06	M	17	7/28/06	**6**	27 43		3	Rehab	Day Top
	W	4044	7/23/06	M	18	7/25/06	**3**	39 40	37 09 43	2	Rel	Mom
	W	3168	7/25/06	M	16	8/29/06	**36**	37 40	10 17	3	DYFS	Capital Academy
	W	3808	7/25/06	M	17	7/28/06	**4**	37 40		3	Rel	Mom
	W	3988	7/26/06	M	18	10/16/06	**83**	37 40	02 21 25	3	JJC	Ocean Residential
Wi	B	4070	7/26/06	F	16	7/28/06	**1**	10 36			JDC	Cumberland Co.
	W	3992	7/27/06	M	16	8/1/06	**6**	37		3	DYFS	Vision Quest
	B	4071	7/27/06	M	16	8/8/06	**13**	43 47 48x2			HD	Mom
Wa	B	3756	7/30/06	M	16	9/6/06	**39**	19			Rel	Aunt
Gl	B	4072	8/8/06	F	15	8/9/06	**2**	19x2			JDC	Camden Co.
	W	3914	8/9/06	M	17	8/16/06	**8**	6		2	JJC	
	B	3892	8/14/06	M	15	2/6/07	**177**	37 40	09 18	2	JJC	Elias

	W	3969	8/17/06	M	17	9/20/06	**35**	37 40	26	2	Rel	Mom
D	B	4047	8/17/06	M	17	9/12/06	**27**	21 23 26 27	2		HD	Granddad
D	W	4073	8/17/06	M	15	8/21/06	**5**	25x2			HD	Parents
	W	3826	8/18/06	F	18	8/22/06	**5**	42	30	2	Rel	Mom
Fv	W	4074	8/19/06	M	17	9/8/06	**21**	10 11 20			DYFS	foster home
Mo	B	4075	8/21/06	M	15	9/7/06	**18**	02 20 21 22 26			Rel	Granddad
	W	4076	8/21/06	F	17	8/21/06	**1**	39 40	45		Rel	Sister
	W	4077	8/21/06	M	17	8/28/06	**8**	10x2 20 43			Rel	Parents
GIT	B	4078	8/25/06	M	15	8/30/06	**6**	26 30			Rel	Mom
WH	W	3601	8/29/06	M	16	10/2/06	**35**	26		4	Rel	Guardians
WD	W	4079	8/30/06	M	15	9/11/06	**13**	15x11 46x3			HD	Dad
	W	3354	9/1/06	M	18	9/2/06	**2**	37 40	43	3	Rel	Self
	H	3643	9/2/06	F	17	10/12/06	**41**	37 40	26 27	4	JJC	Doves
WD	B	3738	9/2/06	M	16	9/8/06	**7**	20 21 26 30		2	Rel	Dad
	B	3829	9/2/06	M	17	9/13/06	**12**	37 40	26	5	Rel	Mom
Wa	W	4080	9/2/06	M	17	9/6/06	**5**	10			Rel	Mom
	B	4081	9/7/06	F	15	9/8/06	**3**	40 39			DYFS	
Wo	B	4082	9/8/06	M	14	3/7/07	**181**	15x3			DCBHS	KITT Program
	W	4083	9/9/06	M	16	9/12/06	**4**	40			Rel	Aunt
	W	3753	9/13/06	M	17	9/18/06	**6**	30 40	10	3	Rel	Mom
	B	4084	9/14/06	M	18	1/16/07	**125**	02 18 26			JJC	Southern Residential
L	W	4010	9/17/06	M	16	9/21/06	**5**	53		2	Shelter	Together
	B	4085	9/20/06	M	14	9/25/06	**6**	39 40	23 32		Shelter	Ranch Hope
WD	B	4086	9/20/06	M	17	1/16/07	**119**	18			JJC	Camden House
	W	3596	9/21/06	M	17	10/16/06	**26**	37 40	21	4	Rehab	Integrity House
	B	4051	9/21/06	M	13	11/9/06	**49**	37 40	10		Res	Mt. St. Joes
H	H	4087	9/22/06	M	15	9/21/06	**2**	10			Rel	Mom
	B	3521	9/25/06	M	18	9/26/06	**2**	40	25	4	Rel	Mom
	B	2225	9/27/06	M	16	12/16/06	**81**	37 40	21	5	Rel	Maxed JJC time
S/o	W	4088	9/27/06	M	13	9/28/06	**2**	10 32			Rel	Mom
S/o	W	4089	9/29/06	M	15	10/5/06	**7**	16 17 46			HD	Mom
WD	W	4090	10/4/06	M	16	10/16/06	**13**	10 36x2		13	HD	Aunt
	W	3866	10/5/06	M	16	10/20/06	**16**	37 40	15x2 17x2 46	3	Shelter	Ranch Hope
C	W	4091	10/5/06	F	13	10/12/06	**8**	09 11 36x2			Rel	Guardian
GI	B	3550	10/6/06	M	17	12/15/06	**71**	15		2	HD	Grandmom
	B	3829	10/18/06	M	17	1/23/07	**98**	37 40	26	6	JJC	Southern Residential
	W	3822	10/26/06	M	17	11/14/06	**17**	21		2	Rel	Granddad

	W	4092	10/26/06	M	17	10/27/06	2	10 32			JDC	Camden
	W	3168	10/27/06	M	16	11/2/06	7	37 40	10 17	4	DYFS	Capital Academy
Wa	W	4093	10/27/06	F	16	10/28/06	2	61			Rel	Parents
Wa	W	4094	10/27/06	F	16	10/28/06	2	61			Rel	Parents
	B	3960	10/30/06	F	16	11/28/06	30	37 40	09 26 36	2	Rel	Mom
EG	W	4096	11/5/06	M	15	12/1/06	27	43			HD	Parents
	B	3855	11/6/06	F	15	3/12/07	127	37 40	13	3	DCBHS	Second Chance
	B	3756	11/8/06	M	17	1/8/07	62	37 40	19	3	JJC	Capital Academy
	H	3512	11/9/06	F	19	12/20/06	42	37 40	43	7	JJC	
	B	4097	11/9/06	F	13	11/9/06	1	39 40	09 23		Shelter	Victory House
EG	H	4098	11/13/06	F	15	11/16/06	4	02 03 21 26			Rel	Mom
	B	4099	11/15/06	M	17	11/29/06	15	10 36			Shelter	Together
Pa	W	4002	11/21/06	M	15	1/18/07	59	24 43 44		3	Rehab	
	W	4100	11/21/06	F	18	11/28/06	8	39	37 43		Rel	Self
	W	4101	11/25/06	M	13	12/11/06	17	10 30 61	20		Rel	Sister / Guardian
	W	4102	11/28/06	M	16	12/8/06	11	41	20		Residential	New Hope
	B	4103	11/29/06	M	13	11/30/06	2	39 40	21 26		Rel	Guardian
	B	4104	12/4/06	M	16	12/4/06	1	39 40	09x2		Rel	Mom
	W	4105	12/4/06	M	14	12/20/06	17	37x2 40	21		HD	Mom
CP	H	4106	12/6/06	M	16	12/8/06	3	15x2 46			Mentor Prog	
Mo	B	3960	12/7/06	F	16	1/17/07	42	10		3	Residential	Vision Quest
	W	4107	12/7/06	M	18	12/8/06	2	40	37 43		Rel	Aunt
PE	H	4108	12/12/06	M	15	1/26/07	46	18 36			HD	Mom
WD	B	4109	12/13/06	M	17	12/22/06	10	10 21			HD	Grandmom
Mo	H	4110	12/14/06	M	13	12/15/06	2	10 20 44			DYFS	Vineland Residential
	W	3389	12/15/06	M	17	12/21/06	7	41	21	2	Rel	Dad
	B	4111	12/15/06	F	13	12/19/06	5	40 41	09x2 23		Shelter	Together
	W	4112	12/15/06	F	17	1/16/07	33	40 37	43x2		Rehab	Day Top
	W	4096	12/17/06	M	15	1/11/07	26	49	43		rehab	Touchstone
	H	4095	12/21/06	M	17	1/8/07	19	43 47		2	Rel	Family
	B	4114	12/21/06	M	17	12/22/06	2	36			Rel	Mom
	B	4115	12/22/06	M	15	12/26/06	5	37 40	21		Shelter	Together
Fv	W	4116	12/27/06	M	14	1/3/07	8	26 45 53			Rel	Father
Fv	B	4117	12/28/06	M	17	1/3/07	7	26			Rel	Father
	W	4118	12/28/06	F	18	1/3/07	7	37 40	26		Trans	GCFOU ???
WD	B	4119	12/28/06	M	17	1/10/07	14	09 10 11 20 2136x2			HD	Mom
	H	4120	12/29/06	F	17	12/30/06	2	39 40	9		Rel	Parents

	H	4121	12/29/06	F	16	12/30/06	2	39 40	9			Rel	Parents	
L	W	4122	1/1/07	M	15	1/8/07	8	21 26 27 36				HD	Parents	
	B	3908	1/3/07	M	18	4/23/07	111	37 40	18		3	JJC	Camden House	
D	B	4123	1/4/07	M	17	1/9/07	6	10 24b 36x2				HD	Parents	
	B	4103	1/8/07	M	13	1/18/07	11	41	11 21 23 26 36		2	Rel	Guardian	
Mo	H	4124	1/8/07	M	12	1/9/07	2	10 36				Rel	Mom	
	W	4125	1/9/07	M	16	1/10/07	2	39 40	20x2			Rel	Mom	
D	B	4126	1/9/07	F	15	1/10/07	2	18 28				JDC	Cumberland Co.	
	W	4127	1/10/07	M	18	1/11/07	2	39 40	43			Rel	Stepdad	
	B	4128	1/11/07	M	17	1/12/07	2	39 40	43			Shelter	Together	
	W	4129	1/11/07	M	17	1/17/07	7	37 40	47			Rel	Mom	
	W	3867	1/12/07	F	16	1/19/07	8	37 40	21		4	Shelter	Together	
	W	4130	1/14/07	M	16	1/15/07	2	39 40	41 26			Rel	Parents	
	W	4091	1/17/07	F	14	1/19/07	3	37 40	36		2	Shelter	Together	
	W	3598	1/18/07	M	15	2/22/07	36	30 37 42			5	DAP	Flor Kel	
N	W	4024	1/20/07	M	15	1/26/07	7	21x5 23x5 21x4			2	Shelter	Together	
	B	4131	1/23/07	M	18	1/24/07	2	37 40	9			Rel	Dad	
Wo	H	3987	1/26/07	M	15	5/17/07	112	01 10 18 21 36x2			2	JJC	Capital Academy	
	B	4128	1/26/07	M	17	2/15/07	21	39 40	43			Rel	Guardian	
Wo	H	4132	1/26/07	F	17	4/26/07	91	02 18				JJC	Costello	acc to Mick
	W	4106	1/30/07	M	14	2/16/07	18	37 40	21		2	Rel	Mom	
Mo	O	4133	2/1/07	F	14	2/2/07	2	10x2				JDC	Essex	
	W	3899	2/2/07	M	18	2/14/07	13	37	36		2	JJC		
G	B	4085	2/3/07	M	14	2/6/07	4	09 32		2		shelter	Ranch Hope	
Pa	B	4011	2/5/07	M	15	4/11/07	66	23 24x2 25 30 43 44 56			2	Rel	Dad	
	B	4134	2/9/07	M	16	2/21/07	13	40 10				HD	Mom	
Pa	W	4135	2/13/07	M	17	2/14/07	2	30 32 20				Rel	Mom	
Gl	W	4136	2/13/07	M	16	3/5/09	752	19x2 04x2				???	???	
	B	4103	2/14/07	M	13	4/25/07	71	40	11 21 26 36		2	DCBHS	Childrens' Home Mt. Holly	
	W	4137	2/16/07	M	16	2/17/07	2	39 40		20		Rel	Mom	
	W	4138	2/20/07	M	17	2/21/07	2	37 40		21		Rel	Dad	
	W	3168	2/22/07	M	16	6/28/07	127	37 40	10 17		5	JJC	unknown	
	O	4139	2/22/07	M	17	2/23/07	2	39 40	9			Rel	Dad	
	W	4096	2/23/07	M	16	3/6/07	12	37 40	43		2	Rehab	New Hope	
	B	4140	2/23/07	M	17	2/24/07	2	24 36 43 44 47 48				Rel	Parents	
Pa	W	4135	2/26/07	M	17	3/15/07	18	09 10 11 33 43 44 46			2	HD	Mom	
	W	4105	3/2/07	M	15	5/7/07	67	37 40	21		3	DCBHS	Bonnie Brae	

S/O	W	4144	3/2/07	F	16	3/6/07	**5**	10 32			Rel		Mom
	B	4115	3/5/07	M	15	3/9/07	**5**	37 40	21	2	Rel		Mom
	W	4138	3/5/07	M	17	3/30/07	**26**	37 40	28	2	Rel		Dad
Wo	H	4145	3/6/07	M	13	3/26/07	**21**	10x2 36			HD		Mom
D	W	4142	3/10/07	M	15	3/9/07	**9**	36x2			HD		Parents
	B	4143	3/10/07	M	15	3/2/07	**2**	39 40	10		Rel		Mom
Ma	W	4146	3/12/07	M	16	3/13/07	**2**	10 11 36			Rel		Mom
	W	4091	3/13/07	F	14	3/28/07	**16**	37	36	3	DYFS		Vision Quest
Bu	W	4147	3/15/07	F	17	3/19/07	**5**	26			JDC		Burlington
	H	3833	3/19/07	F	15	3/21/07	**3**	20 33 53		6	Rel		Mom
	B	4149	3/19/07	M	18	3/22/07	**4**	37 40	15		Rel		Foster mom
Wa	W	4151	3/21/07	M	13	3/22/07	**2**	20 21 26			Rel		Guardian
	W	3444	3/22/07	M	16	3/23/07	**2**	15 44 37		5	Rel		Mom
Pa	O	4152	3/26/07	M	14	4/11/07	**17**	20 10			HD		Mom
Pa	O	4153	3/26/07	M	14	4/23/07	**29**	20 10 36x2			HD		Mom
WD	W	3877	3/27/07	M	14	3/30/07	**4**	02 43 44 47		2	HD		Dad
WD	W	3878	3/27/07	M	16	4/12/07	**17**	36 43x2 44 47 48		2	Rehab		Day Top
	W	4002	3/27/07	M	15	4/5/07	**10**	37 40	10 36		Rehab		Day Top
	B	4154	4/2/07	M	13	4/5/07	**4**	37 40	21 33x3		Rel		Mom
	W	4038	4/6/07	F	17	4/7/07	**2**	37 40	10	2	Rel		Mom
Gl	H	4156	4/9/07	M	15	4/26/07	**18**	10 19 20 21 26 30 32			JDC		Del Co.
	W	4038	4/10/07	F	17	5/26/07	**46**	37 40	10	3	Rehab		Day Top
S	B	4157	4/12/07	M	15	4/25/07	**14**	16 17			HD		Grandmom
D	W	4158	4/13/07	M	17	5/9/07	**27**	02 09 18			HD		Mom
	W	4151	4/17/07	M	13	4/19/07	**2**	40 41	20 21x2 26x2		Rel		Grandmom
Mr	H	4159	4/21/07	M	15	4/21/07	**1**	02 21 26			Rel		Mom
	W	4160	4/23/07	M	17	5/10/07	**18**	37 40 37	43 48		Shelter		Together
	B	3829	4/24/07	M	17	8/8/07	**107**	37 40	09 26	7	JJC		
Tu	W	4049	4/24/07	M	15	5/16/07	**23**	02 21		2	Rehab		Day Top
	W	4161	4/25/07	M	15	4/26/07	**2**	11			Rel		Parents
	H	4106	4/26/07	M	17	5/21/07	**26**	37 40	46	2	JJC		Pinelands
	B	4162	4/30/07	M	17	5/3/07	**4**	24 37 43 44			Rel		Mom
Fv	B	4163	5/4/07	M	16	5/14/07	**11**	53			JDC		Cumberland Co.
Ww	O	4164	5/4/07	M	15	5/5/07	**2**	41 43 48 37 40	15		Rel		Mom
	B	4041	5/7/07	M	17	5/30/07	**24**	37 40	11 36	2	HD		Mom
SH	W	1712	5/8/07	M	17	5/11/07	**4**	10 11			HD		Parents
Ro	B	4165	5/8/07	M	16	5/10/07	**3**	10 18			HD		Parents

Ro	B	4166	5/8/07	M	16	5/11/07	**4**	10 18				HD	Parents
Ro	B	4167	5/8/07	M	17	5/11/07	**4**	10 18				HD	Parents
	B	4128	5/9/07	M	17	5/14/07	**6**	39 40	37 > 43		2	shelter	Together
	B	4051	5/10/07	M	13	6/29/07	**51**	37 40	10		3	DYFS	Vineland Residential
	B	4154	5/10/07	M	13	5/15/07		37 40	20 33		2	Rel	Mom
	O	4170	5/11/07	M	16	7/12/07	**63**	16 37 40	21 43			rehab	Day Top
Fv	W	4176	5/25/07	M	17	6/4/07	**11**	19				HD	Mom
WD	B	4177	5/28/07	M	17	5/31/07		4	11			HD	Mom
	W	3866	5/30/07	M	16	5/24/07	**22**	37 40	11 17		4	HD	Family Friend
WW	B	4157	6/5/07	M	15	6/13/07	**9**	43 48			2	HD	Granddad
WW	W	4179	6/5/07	M	15	6/6/07	**2**	43 48				Rel	Dad
	W	3867	6/6/07	F	16	7/19/07	**44**	37 40	21		5	rehab	Lighthouse
	B	4115	6/7/07	M	16	7/12/07	**36**	39 40	37 > 21		3	Rel	Mom
	H	4145	6/7/07	M	13	6/20/07	**13**	37	18		2	Rel	Guardian
	W	4182	6/15/07	M	15	8/31/07	**78**	01 20 21			3	shelter	Ranch Hope
Pa	W	3760	6/18/07	M	15	7/2/07	**15**	02 10 18				HD	Mom
Mo	H	3833	6/18/07	F	15	8/16/07	**59**	10 20x2			7	JJC	Valentine
	W	4096	6/20/07	M	16	8/31/07	**73**	37 40	43		3	Rel	Mom
	B	4156	6/20/07	M	15	7/9/07	**22**	10 19 20 21 26 30 32				Trans	PA
	B	4183	6/20/07	F	16	6/21/07	**2**	10 30 33				shelter	Victory House
Fv	B	4184	6/20/07	M	16	6/25/07	**6**	10 20				Rel	Mom
Wa	W	3982	6/24/07	M	16	6/25/07	**2**	10x2 11 30x2 32x2			2	Rel	Dad
Wo	H	4185	6/25/07	F	16	8/22/07	**59**	37 40	43			Trans CAM	???
S/O	B	4186	6/28/07	M	13	8/3/07	**37**	15 16				HD	Granddad
	W	3601	7/1/07	M	17	9/12/07	**74**	37 40	09 27 32		5	JJC	
C	B	4187	7/1/07	M	15	7/5/07	**16**	10 18				HD	Mom
C	B	4188	7/1/07	M	17	7/6/07	**6**	10 18				HD	unknown
	B	4064	7/3/07	M	18	7/6/07	**5**	40	21 26			Rel	Self
	W	3646	7/6/07	F	18	8/3/07	**29**	37 40	26		5	Rel	Self
	B	4041	7/6/07	M	17	9/25/07	**82**	49 37 40	10x2		3	JJC	
	W	4189	7/6/07	F	15	7/9/07	**5**	19				JDC	Essex County
Pa	B	4097	7/17/07	F	13	7/17/07	**2**	28 37	09 23		3	shelter	Victory House
	B	4188	7/18/07	M	17	8/16/07	**30**	49	10 18			HD	Mom
	W	4038	7/19/07	F	17	8/8/07	**21**	37 40	09 10 20		4	Rehab	Day Top
	W	3598	7/20/07	M	14	9/4/07	**47**	37 40	21			Rehab	Renassaince
	B	4109	7/20/07	M	17	7/24/07	**5**	39 40	37 43 47 48		2	Rel	Dad
Wa	H	4190	7/20/07	M	13	8/15/07	**27**	10				Rel	Mom

Cl		B	4187	7/28/07	M	15	8/28/07	32	30x2 41 49	10 18		HD	Mom
		B	4191	7/29/07	F	16	8/17/07	20	39 40	34 43 47		DAP	Semple
		B	4132	8/6/07	M	17	10/1/07	57	37 40	02 18	2	JJC	Southern Residential
D		W	4198	8/17/07	M	17	8/18/07	1	27			Rel	Dad
		W	4198	8/21/07	M	17	8/23/07	3	42	27 37x2	2	Rel	Dad
		W	4077	8/23/07	M	18	8/24/07	2	39 > 37	09 43	2	Jail	Gloucester Co.
EG		B	4011	8/24/07	M	15	9/27/07	35	27		3	Rel	Dad
EG		B	4078	8/24/07	M	16	11/5/07	84	27		2	Rel	Mom
		W	4129	8/24/07	M	18	8/27/07	4	37 40	47	2	Jail	
D		B	4186	8/28/07	M	12	11/6/07	73	20 21 49	15 16	2	Residential	Bonnie Brae
	3	B	4203	9/1/07	M	16	9/5/07	5	53			Rel	Guardian
		B	4205	9/5/07	M	17	9/6/07	2	39 40	42		Rel	Mom
D		B	4207	9/7/07	M	15	9/8/07	2	27			Rel	Guardian
D		B	4208	9/7/07	M	16	9/8/07	2	27			Rel	Mom
L		W	4209	9/9/07	M	17	9/12/07	4	01 09 11 36x2			Rel	Mom
		B	4210	9/12/07	M	18	9/13/07	2	39 37	10 27		Rel	Parents
Gl		B	4216	9/21/07	M	13	10/2/07	12	11			HD	Grandmom
We		W	4217	9/23/07	M	17	10/5/07	13	22 24 43 47			Rel	Parents
		B	4218	9/24/07	M	17	10/20/07	27	37 40	10 21 23		Trans	Louisanna
		W	3808	9/27/07	M	18	9/27/07	2	40 39 > 37	20x2 23	4	Rel	Self
Pa		B	4219	9/28/07	M	12	9/29/07	2	10 30 32			Rel	Grandmom
Fv		H	4220	9/29/07	M	16	9/29/07	1	20 21 26			Rel	Aunt
Pa		B	4223	10/2/07	M	14	10/5/07	4	11 36(x2)			HD	Aunt
Pa		W	4224	10/2/07	M	16	10/5/07	4	01 21 24 26			Rel	Dad
S		W	4225	10/3/07	M	15	11/16/07	45	11(x2) 26 36			Shelter	Together
Cl		O	4226	10/5/07	M	17	10/5/07	2	20 21 23 26			Rel	Mom
D		B	4227	10/10/07	M	16	10/12/07	3	36 43 44 47			HD	Parents
Ww		W	4228	10/11/07	M	14	10/12/07	2	09 10 32			Rel	Parents
WD		B	4119	10/12/07	M	17	10/16/07	5	10		2	HD	Mom
		B	4132	10/16/07	M	17	1/29/08	106	37 40	02 18	3	JJC	
Wo		B	4084	10/16/07	M	16	2/14/08	122	43		2	JJC	
Mo		B	4232	10/16/07	M	15	10/24/07	9	10(x2)			HD	Mom
Mo		B	4233	10/16/07	M	17	10/24/07	9	10(x2)			HD	Mom
Wo		B	3504	10/17/07	M	17	2/7/08	114	21 23 30 36			JJC	Warren Residential
		B	3738	10/17/07	M	17	10/18/07	2	39 40	20 21 26 30 37	3	Rel	Mom
E		W	4065	10/21/07	M	16	10/26/07	5	10 30		2	Rel	Dad
		B	4237	10/23/07	F	15	10/23/07	1	40	32 41		JDC	Cumberland

	B	3654	10/24/07	M	17	1/23/08	92	39 40	09 27	6	JJC	
	W	3801	10/24/07	M	16	10/29/07	6	37	??	3	HD	Dad
	B	3741	10/25/07	M	15	10/30/07	6	37 40	09 11 26	3	Shelter	Ranch Hope
C	W	4240	10/29/07	F	14	10/31/07	3	10 11 36			Rel	Mom
Pa	B	2315	10/30/07	M	16	11/29/07	4	25 43 44 47		3	Shelter	Together
	W	4241	10/31/07	M	15	11/1/07	2	39 40	20 23 37 > 20		Rel	Guardian / Aunt
	W	4242	11/6/07	M	18	11/7/07	2	39 40	32		Rel	Stepmom
	W	4243	11/7/07	M	15	11/15/07	9	32 37 40	32		HD	Mom
Wa	B	4245	11/9/07	M	14	11/10/07	2	10 36			Rel	Parents
Wa	B	4246	11/9/07	M	14	11/10/07	2	10 36			Rel	Parents
	W	4247	11/11/07	M	16	11/20/07	10	09 11 20x2 36			HD	Parents
	W	3982	11/15/07	M	16	12/22/07	38	37 40	11 36		Rel	Parents
D	W	4248	11/15/07	M	17	11/16/07	2	10 24 30			Rel	Parents
WD	H	4249	11/16/07	M	16	12/14/07	29	10x2 25 30			Rel	Mom
Mo	B	4250	11/16/07	M	15	11/17/07	2	09 10x2 30			Rel	Parents
Mo	B	4251	11/16/07	M	14	11/17/07	2	09 10			Rel	Granddad
WD	B	4207	11/19/07	M	15	11/20/07	2	10			Rel	Granddad / Guardian
	B	4149	11/20/07	M	18	11/21/07	2	37 40	15	2	Jail	Gloucester Co.
Wo	B	3494	11/21/07	M	17	11/21/07	1	20 21 26		2	Rel	Mom
Wo	B	3741	11/23/07	M	15	2/6/08	76	26 37 40		4	JJC	Albert Elias
Wo	B	4151	11/23/07	M	15	11/24/07	1	26		3	Shelter	YES
	B	4004	11/25/07	M	17	2/19/08	87	37 40	18	2	JJC	Ocean Residential
Wa	W	3933	11/26/07	M	17	11/30/07	5	09 24 30		3	Rel	Mom
Fv	H	4252	11/28/07	M	16	12/14/07	17	10x2 43			Rel	Mom
Pa	B	3845	11/29/07	M	16	11/30/07	2	09 30			Shelter	Ranch Hope
Mo	W	4253	11/30/07	M	16	12/4/07	5	43 37			HD	Parents
D	O	4255	11/30/07	M	14	12/1/07	2	20 21 30			Rel	Mom
	W	3643	12/3/07	F	18	12/7/07	5	39 40	37 > 26	6	Rel	Mom
Gr	W	4142	12/3/07	M	16	12/5/07	3	24 27		2	Rel	Parents
Mo	B	4256	12/3/07	M	17	1/17/08	47	10 12 23 24 25 30 53			Rel	Dad
Mo	B	4257	12/3/07	M	15	12/11/07	9	10 20 24 30 53			HD	Mom
Mo	B	4258	12/3/07	M	14	12/20/07	18	10 24 30 53			Rel	Mom
	W	4259	12/4/07	M	18	12/5/07	2	39 40	20		Jail	Gloucester Co.
	B	3335	12/5/07	M	18	12/6/07	2	25 28 30 37		2	Jail	Gloucester Co.
	W	3598	12/5/07	M	16	2/21/08	79	39 40	37 > 21	7	Residential	Florence Klemmer
	B	3904	12/5/07	M	16	12/8/07	2	21 28		3	Rel	Mom
	W	4260	12/5/07	M	16	12/14/07	10	24 30 37	32 53		Rehab	Day Top

	W	4247	12/7/07	M	16	12/20/07	14	49	09 10 20 36		HD	Parents
C	W	4240	12/8/07	F	14	1/3/08	27	10 20		2	Rel	Mom
Gl	B	4261	12/9/07	M	16	3/5/08	88	10 18 36			JJC	
Mo	W	4262	12/10/07	F	17	1/3/08	25	11			HD	Parents
Cl	O	4263	12/15/07	M	17	1/2/08	19	10			Rel	Parents
	W	4264	12/18/07	M	18	12/20/07	6	39 40	26 43 47 48		Rel	Family Friend
	W	4265	12/18/07	M	17	12/19/07	2	39 40	10		Rel	Mom
Pa	B	4266	12/28/07	F	17	1/2/08	6	10 36x2			Rel	Mom
	B	4267	12/28/07	M	16	12/28/07	1	37 40	10		Jail	Atlantic City
H	W	4268	12/30/07	F	17	1/11/08	13	11			HD	Parents
	B	4269	1/2/08	M	17	1/10/08	9	41	10 26 37		HD	Parents
Pa	B	4270	1/2/08	M	15	1/7/08	6	15			Rel	Mom
Pr	W	4271	1/3/08	M	17	19/24/08	22	15x4	36	46	???	???
	W	3728	1/6/08	M	17	1/7/08	2	37 40	36	2	Rel	Parents
	B	4011	1/8/08	M	16	1/23/08	16	37 40	27	4	HD	Parents
Wo	B	4272	1/10/08	M	17	2/1/08	23	01 20 22 26 36			Shelter	Together
Int	B	3845	1/10/08	M	16	2/6/08	28	41	09 30	6	Shelter	Together
	B	4273	1/10/08	F	15	1/17/08	8	32 37x2	21		Rel	Mom
	B	4207	1/11/08	M	15	1/11/08	2	10			Shelter	YES
	B	4274	1/11/08	M	15	1/18/08	8	10 18			HD	Mom
	H	4275	1/11/08	M	14	1/18/08	8	10 18			HD	Mom
	O	4064	1/14/08	M	18	1/15/08	2	40 37			Ball	
Wo	O	4276	1/16/08	M	16	1/22/08	7	11 61			HD	
	W	3801	1/24/08	M	17	2/1/08	9	37 40	17 33	4	HD	Dad
	B	4071	1/24/08	M	17	2/14/08	22	37 40	17 33	2	HD	Mom
	W	4268	1/24/08	F	17			49	11		Hospitalized	on detainer
Pa	H	4277	1/24/08	M	16	1/24/08	1	25 27 43 47			JDC	Camden Co.
Pa	H	4278	1/24/08	M	15	1/24/08	1	27 43x3 47			JDC	Camden Co.
	B	4097	1/25/08	F	14	4/10/08	77	37	09x3 28x2 32	4	Rel	Mom
	W	4102	1/29/08	M	16	3/25/08	57	37	20		JJC	
	B	4279	1/29/08	M	17	2/8/08	11	10 36x2		2	Rel	Stepdad
	W	4247	1/30/08	M	16	2/13/08	15	09 11 20 36		2	Rehap	Day Top
	B	4280	1/31/08	M	15	2/4/08	5	09x3 20 24 43 37			Residential	Florence Klemmer
	B	4281	1/31/08	M	15	2/7/08	8	09x2 37			Rel	Mom
Ww	B	4282	1/31/08	M	15	2/1/08	2	43 47			Rel Dad	
Ww	W	4283	2/6/08	F	16	2/7/08	2	11 20			Rel	Mom
	B	4258	2/7/08	M	15	2/13/08	7	41	10	2	Rel	Mom

We	B	3494	2/8/08	M	17	2/9/08	**2**	21 26		3	Rel	Mom
	B	4284	2/14/08	M	13	2/20/08	**7**	09 66			Rel	Mom
Wd	W	4285	2/18/08	M	16	2/18/08	**1**	21			Rel	Mom
	W	3982	2/20/08	M	16	2/22/08	**3**	37	11 36	4	Shelter	Ranch Hope
	B	3845	2/22/08	M	16	3/3/08	**11**	41		5	Residential	Childrens' Home
	B	4011	2/22/08	M	16	3/17/08	**25**	49	09 25 30 37	5	Rehab	Renassaince
L	W	4286	2/22/08	F	14	2/23/08	**2**	26			Rel	Parents
D	B	4287	2/25/08	F	16	2/27/08	**3**	09 11			Shelter	Together
Mo	W	4288	2/27/08	M	15	3/28/08	**31**	10			Rel	Dad
	W	4289	2/27/08	M	16	3/6/08	**9**	37 43x3			Rel	Mom
	W	4290	2/29/08	M	16	3/13/08	**14**	37	21		Rel	Mom
	B	4270	3/4/08	M	15	3/5/08	**2**	37	15	2	Rel	Mom
	B	4291	3/4/08	M	17	3/5/08	**2**	37	15		Rel	Mom
	W	4292	3/5/08	M	15	3/20/08	**16**	37	25		Rehab	Day Top
	W	3982	3/7/08	M	16	3/11/08	**5**	37	11 36	5	Residential	Childrens' Home
D	W	4293	3/9/08	M	16	4/24/08	**47**	43 44 47 48			Rehab	New Hope
D	B	4294	3/10/08	M	17	3/13/08	**4**	43 44 47x2 48			HD	Granddad
	B	4295	3/12/08	F	17	3/13/08	**2**	39	32		Rel	Mom
	B	4296	3/14/08	M	16	3/18/08	**5**	40 37	53		Rel	Stepdad
Eg	W	4297	3/15/08	M	17	3/18/08	**4**	19			Rel	Parents
	W	3728	3/18/08	M	17	3/20/08	**3**	09 37	36	3	Rel	Parents
Ma	W	4298	3/18/08	M	16	3/28/08	**11**	27			Rel	Guardian
	W	3598	3/21/08	M	16	5/2/08	**43**	37 40	21	8	Rel	Mom
	W	4096	3/26/08	M	17	4/24/08	**30**	37 40	43	4	Rel	Parents
Mo	B	4299	3/26/08	F	15	3/31/08	**6**	09 24 30 33			Shelter	Ranch Hope
Wd	H	4300	3/26/08	M	17	3/27/08	**2**	60			Rel	Mom
Pa	B	3669	3/28/08	M	16	6/11/08	**76**	43x3 47 44		4	JJC	Costello Prep
H	B	4062	3/28/08	M	17	4/4/08	**8**	02 10 18 26 36x2		2	HD	Mom
Ca	B	4301	4/1/08	M	16	4/8/08	**8**	43 47 48			HD	Mom
D	B	4302	4/2/08	M	18	4/24/08	**23**	18			HD	Mom
	B	4188	4/10/08	M	18	4/11/08	**2**	37 40	17 18		Rel	Self
Gl	B	4303	4/10/08	M	15	4/16/08	**7**	10 32			Rel	Dad
	W	4304	4/10/08	M	14	4/29/08	**20**	37 40	11		Rel	Dad
Wa	W	4305	4/14/08	M	16	4/23/08	**10**	26			Rehab	Day Top
Pi	H	4306	4/14/08	M	17	4/17/08	**4**	21x3 26x3			Rel	Dad
Wa	W	4307	4/15/08	F	17	4/18/08	**4**	10 36			Rel	Mom
	B	4140	4/16/08	M	18	4/17/08	**2**	37 40	20	2	Rel	Self

Se	W	4308	4/24/08	M	14	4/25/08	**2**	19			Rel	Dad
	W	3728	4/25/08	M	17	5/13/08	**19**	37 40	36	4	Rel	Mom
D	W	4309	4/25/08	M	17	5/15/08	**22**	20 21x2			Rel	Mom
Pa	O	4152	4/26/08	M	15	5/20/08	**25**	20		2	HD	Mom
Pa	O	4153	4/26/08	M	15	5/20/08	**25**	20		2	HD	Mom
Mo	W	4310	4/29/08	M	17	5/2/08	**4**	10 11 33 36			HD	Guardian
	W	4311	4/30/08	M	17	5/5/08	**6**	37 40	21 25 26		Rel	Dad
Gl	H	4312	4/30/08	M	15	5/7/08	**8**	19 33 64			HD	Mom
Gl	H	4313	4/30/08	M	14	5/7/08	**8**	19 33 64			HD	Mom
Gl	B	4314	5/2/08	F	16	5/13/08	**12**	10 36			Shelter	Ranch Hope
WD	W	4315	5/2/08	M	16	5/6/08	**5**	11x2 20			Rel	Mom
	W	4243	5/5/08	M	15	5/8/08	**4**	037	32	2	Rehab	Day Top
	W	4305	5/7/08	M	16	5/22/08	**16**	041	26	2	Rehab	Day Top
D	W	4316	5/8/08	M	14	5/9/08	**2**	010			JDC	Burlington
S/O	W	4317	5/8/08	M	17	5/9/08	**2**	32 066			Rel	Parents
D	B	3494	5/10/08	M	17	12/23/08	**218**	02 10 11 25 36		4	JJC	
Gl	B	4318	5/13/08	F	15	5/16/08		09 11 20 28 30 32 37			Rel	Mom
	W	4281	5/19/08	M	15	6/12/08	**25**	037	09x2	2	Rel	Mom
Wa	W	4304	5/19/08	M	14	7/14/08	**58**	010		2	Residential	YCS Mentor
F	W	4319	5/20/08	M	13	5/23/08	**4**	21x7 26x2			Shelter	Together
H	W	4320	5/22/08	F	15	5/23/08	**2**	27 43 44			Rel	Granddad
	W	4321	5/22/08	M	15	5/23/08	**2**	39 40	3		Rel	Parents
D	B	4322	5/24/08	M	15	5/24/08	**1**	02 21 36x2			Rel	Mom
Ba	W	4323	5/26/08	M	16	5/26/08	**1**	01 20 21			Rel	Mom
	W	4002	5/29/08	M	17	6/12/08	**15**	037	10 27 32 36 43	4	Rel	Grandmom
	W	4096	5/29/08	M	17	6/26/08	**29**	24 37	43	5	Rel	Parents
Pa	B	4324	5/29/08	M	13	6/4/08	**7**	10 53			HD	Mom
F	W	4319	5/30/08	M	13	6/12/08	**14**	21x3 26x8		2	Shelter	Ranch Hope
	W	4325	5/30/08	M	15	6/2/08	**4**	037	02 09 10 18 26x2		Shelter	YES
Pi	W	4326	6/1/08	M	17	6/4/08		30 32			Rel	Parents
	W	4327	6/2/08	M	16	6/27/08	**26**	37 40	2		Rel	Mom
Wo	B	4328	6/2/08	M	16	6/20/08	**19**	10 30			HD	Grandmom
Wa	W	4329	6/3/08	M	16	6/4/08		019			Rel	Mom
	W	4330	6/3/08	M	15	6/26/08	**24**	039	11		Rehab	Day Top
	B	4331	6/10/08	F	15	6/11/08		11 20 30 32 33			JDC	Camden
	B	3504	6/12/08	M	18	9/3/08	**53**	037	21 23 30 36		JJC	
1	W	4332	6/12/08	M	16	7/14/08	**34**	010			Rel	Grandmom

	W	4283	6/17/08	F	16	6/30/08	14	37 40	26 33	2	Rel	Mom
	W	3601	6/23/08	M	18	6/26/08	4	37 40	10	6	Rel	Mom
	B	4013	6/23/08	M	16	6/23/08	1	10 30 33		2	Rel	Mom
	W	4240	6/23/08	F	15	6/25/08	3	37 40	10 20	3	Foster Home	Mentor
	B	4284	6/23/08	M	13	7/7/08	15	10 32 37	44 66	2	HD	Mom
	B	4333	6/23/08	M	17	6/24/08	2	11 20x2 23x2 32 33			Rel	Mom
WD	W	4334	6/28/08	F	15	7/1/08	4	009. 011			Shelter	Together
	B	3545	7/9/08	F	17	7/14/08	14	37 40	21 26	4	Rel	Friend
	B	4071	7/11/08	M	18	8/1/08	22	37	02 47	3	Jail	
	W	4335	7/11/08	M	17	7/24/08	14	37	27		Rehab	New Hope
Gi	W	4334	7/14/08	F	16	8/27/08	31	11		2	Residential	Vision Quest
	H	3833	7/16/08	F	17	7/17/08	2	37 40	20	8	Rel	Mom
D	W	4336	7/17/08	M	17	7/18/08	2	21			JDC	Cumberland Co
	B	3800	7/18/08	M	18	7/22/08	5`	37 40	15	2	Rel	Aunt
S	B	4337	7/19/08	M	16	7/19/08	1	10 30			Rel	Mom
E	W	4338	7/21/08	M	15	7/24/08	4	24 34 43 44			Rel	Mom
Fv	W	4339	7/29/08	M	17	7/30/08	2	02 21x3 26x4			Rel	Parents
Fv	W	4340	7/29/08	M	17	7/30/08	2	02 21x3 26x4			Rel	Parents
Fv	W	4341	7/30/08	M	16	8/1/08	3	20 26			Rel	Parents
Wa	W	4342	7/30/08	F	17	8/4/08	6	44 47			Rehab	New Hope
	W	4343	7/31/08	M	17	8/13/08	14	37	9		Rehab	Day Top
Ww	W	4344	8/2/08	M	17	8/2/08	1	010.024.030.032.034			Rel	Parents
Pi	W	4345	8/2/08	M	12	8/5/08	4	021(8X).026(4X)			Rel	Mom
Wo	H	4346	8/3/08	M	15	9/16/08	45	010.020.030			Residential	Florence Klemmer
S/O	W	4347	8/6/08	F	16	8/18/08	13	036. 044			HD	Parents
	W	4002	8/7/08	M	17	10/16/08	71	037. 040	10 27 32 36 43	5	Rehab	New Hope
	B	4164	8/7/08	M	16	8/27/08	21	037	15	2	HD	Mom
	W	4309	8/8/08	M	17	8/26/08	19	037. 040	20	2	Residential	Florence Klemmer
Fv	W	4349	8/9/08	M	17	8/10/08	2	025. 030			Rel	Parents
	B	4258	8/11/08	M	15	9/4/08	15	037. 040>030. 053	30 53	3	Rel	Mom
C	W	4345	8/12/08	M	12	9/17/08	37	020. 021(5X). 026		2	HD	Mom
	W	4351	8/12/08	M	18	8/15/08	4	037	10 24 32 47x2		Rel	Parents
	H	4249	8/17/08	M	17	8/18/08	2	039	28 3710x2	2	Rel	Mom
	B	4062	8/26/08	M	17	9/3/08	9	018		3	JJC	
WD	W	4356	8/26/08	M	15	10/1/08	37	010. 030. 036			Rel	Mom
	B	3845	8/27/08	M	16	11/7/08	73	37 40	21	8	Rel	Mom
E	W	4361	9/4/08	F	18	9/5/08	2	09 21			Rel	Mom

E	B	4362	9/4/08	F	18	9/6/08	**2**	09 21			Rel	Mom
	W	4363	9/4/08	F	18	10/1/08	**28**	37 40	26		HD	Grandmom
Fv	B	4184	9/7/08	F	17	9/17/08	**11**	11 28		2	Rel	Mom
	W	4364	9/8/08	F	16	9/9/08	**2**	37 40	09 20 33x2		Rel	Dad
	W	4365	9/10/08	M	17	9/19/08	**10**	09 11 20			HD	Parents
	B	4366	9/10/08	M	18	9/11/08	**2**	40	9x3 24 26 30		Rel	Dad
	H	4164	9/14/08	M	16	10/31/08	**48**	49	37 15	2	Rel	Mom
	W	4074	9/15/08	M	19	9/15/08	**1**	39 40	37 10 20 32 043	2	Rel	Self
	W	4317	9/23/08	M	17	10/9/08	**17**	37 40	09 21 32 36	2	HD	Mom
	B	1269	9/25/08	M	18	9/30/08	**6**	37 40	20 26 43	2	Jail	Gloucester Co
	W	4367	9/25/08	M	17	9/25/08	**1**	37 40	20		JDC	Cumberland
Pa	W	4368	9/26/08	M	16	10/15/08	**20**	26			Rel	Mom
D	W	4365	9/28/08	M	17	10/3/08	**6**	09 30 32 49	09 11 02?	2	Shelter	Together
Pa	B	4369	9/28/08	M	17	10/1/08	**4**	20 21 26			Rel	Mom
Gl	B	4216	9/30/08	M	14	10/8/08	**9**	20 21 28 30 32 43 4?		2	HD	Grandmom
Gl	B	4370	9/30/08	M	16	10/3/08	**4**	20 21 26 30 32			HD	Mom
We	H	4371	9/30/08	M	16	10/3/08	**4**	10			HD	Parents
Pa	B	4223	10/1/08	M	15	11/7/08	**38**	10 36		2	HD	Grandmom
	W	4283	10/1/08	F	17	10/8/08	**8**	09 24 37	28 33	3	Shelter	Ranch Hope
	B	4372	10/1/08	M	17	10/2/08	**2**	37 40	47		Rel	Mom
	W	4373	10/4/08	M	17	10/27/08	**24**	37 40	20 33 37 > 26		Rehab	Day Top
	W	3601	10/5/08	M	18	10/6/08	**2**	37 40			Jail	Gloucester Co
	W	4374	10/7/08	M	17	10/8/08	**2**	39 40	37 > 20		Rel	Dad
	W	4375	10/7/08	F	19	10/10/08	**4**	37 40	09 24		Jail	GC Women's Jail
	W	3982	10/9/08	M	17	1/27/09	**111**	37 40	11 36	6	JJC	
	W	4292	10/9/08	M	18	10/10/08	**2**	37 40	30	2	Rel	Mom
Wo	W	4310	10/9/08	M	17	10/17/08	**9**	11 32		2	Rel	Aunt
	B	4115	10/14/08	M	17	10/30/08	**17**	37 40	18	4	Rehab	Day Top
	W	4343	10/15/08	M	18	12/23/08	**70**	37 40	9	2	JJC	
	W	4376	10/15/08	M	15	10/16/08	**2**	37 40	20 24x4		Rel	Mom
Wo	W	4377	10/15/08	M	18	10/16/08	**2**	27			Rel	Mom
V	B	4207	10/17/08	M	16	10/22/08	**6**	10x3		4	JDC	Camden
Eg	W	4378	10/17/08	M	15	12/30/08	**75**	08 36			Residential	Klemmer
Fv	W	4341	10/18/08	M	16	11/12/08	**28**	21x2 23 26x2		2	Residential	Vision Quest
Wo	W	4379	10/18/08	M	17	10/19/08	**2**	02 26			Rel	Parents
Fv	W	4220	10/20/08	M	17	11/6/08	**18**	21 26		2	Rel	Mom
	B	4380	10/20/08	M	16	11/19/08	**31**	37	10		Residential	Florence Kelmmer

Wa	W	4381	10/20/08	M	13	10/23/08	**4**	10			Rel	Mom
Wa	W	4241	10/23/08	M	16	12/11/08	**50**	10 11		2	Rel	Sister
	B	4337	10/23/08	M	16	11/7/08	**16**	40 41	10 30	2	Rel	Mom
D	W	4365	10/27/08	M	17	11/13/08	**3**	10 23 30		3	Shelter	Together
	W	4373	10/27/08	M	17	11/24/08	**29**	37 40	20 33x2 37	2	Rehab	New Hope
	B	4369	10/28/08	M	17	10/31/08	**4**	37 40	27	2	Rel	Mom
Pa	B	4383	10/28/08	M	16	4/9/09	**164**	23 24 25 27 30			JJC	Costello Prep
D	W	4384	11/3/08	M	16	11/4/08	**2**	15			Rel	Grandmom
Pa	B	4270	11/5/08	M	15	12/10/08	**36**	15 25 27 34 37		3	Rel	Mom
	W	4381	11/8/08	M	13	11/24/08	**19**	40 41	10	2	Rehab	New Hope
H	W	4386	11/10/08	M	14	11/22/08	**13**	11 36x2			Shelter	Ranch Hope
	W	4377	11/12/08	M	18	12/8/08	**27**	40 41	21x2	2	Rehab	New Hope
	W	4387	11/14/08	M	16	12/2/08	**19**	39 40	26 37		Rel	Dad
CP	W	4311	11/16/08	M	17	12/1/08	**16**	21 23 43		2	Rehab	Day Top
	B	4273	11/18/08	F	18	1/7/09	**51**	27 34 53 37	09 20	2	Rel	Parents
	B	4324	11/18/08	M	14	1/13/09	**57**	02 21 23 26 37	10 21	2	JJC	Elias
	B	4280	11/20/08	M	16	12/17/08	**27**	37 09 43 10		2	Residential	Vision Quest
Wa	W	4388	11/20/08	M	18	11/21/08	**2**	11			Rel	Dad
Ww	B	4389	11/20/08	M	15	11/21/08	**2**	11 33			Rel	Mom
	B	4143	11/21/08	M	16	11/23/08	**3**	39 40	37 > 10	2	Rel	Mom
	B	4390	11/22/08	M	16	11/23/08	**2**	09x4 26 30 53			Rel	Dad
Pa	B	3845	11/30/08	M	17	12/4/08	**5**	24 43 44 37 40	21	9	JJC	Warren Residential
	B	4391	12/2/08	F	15	12/23/08	**22**	41 53			Rel	Grandmom
Fv	B	4392	12/3/08	M	13	12/4/08	**2**	11 61			Rel	Parents
WD	W	4356	12/5/08	M	16	12/11/08	**7**	41 53		2	Rel	Mom
Wo	H	4393	12/5/08	M	16	12/9/08	**5**	10 30			Rel	Mom
EG	W	4297	12/9/08	M	17	12/10/09	**2**	02 21 26 27		2	Rel	Mom
EG	W	4394	12/9/08	M	15	12/10/08	**2**	02 21 26 27			Rel	Dad
Pa	B	4395	12/9/08	M	16	1/23/09	**46**	02 21 26			Rehab	New Hope
N	W	4396	12/10/08	M	17	12/11/08	**2**	10 11 20(x2) 24 30			Rel	Mom
N	W	4396	12/12/08	M	17	12/23/08	**12**	09 11 24 30		2	Rel	Mom
D	B	4397	12/14/08	M	17	12/14/08	**1**	30 32 36			Rel	Parents
Pa	B	3845	12/15/08	M	17	1/14/09	**31**	037	21 41 43 48	10	JJC	Voorhees Residential
	B	4369	12/16/08	M	17	12/19/08	**4**	39 40	20 26	3	Rel	Mom
L	W	4398	12/19/08	M	14	12/23/08	**5**	10 11			Rel	Parents
	B	4078	12/22/08	M	18	2/3/09	**44**	39 40 37	09 20 23 26	3	Rel	Parents
	W	4399	12/27/08	M	18	1/6/09	**11**	39 40	37 47		Rehab	Day Top

	W	3168	1/1/09	M	15	3/17/09	76	37 40	036	2	Rel	Parents
Gr	W	4368	1/3/09	M	16	1/26/09	24	20 21 23 26		2	Rehab	Day Top
Gr	O	4400	1/3/09	M	17	1/8/09	6	20 21 23 26			Shelter	TLC
	H	4164	1/6/09	M	16	1/7/09	2	37 40	> 16	3	Rel	Mom
	W	4024	1/15/09	M	17	1/16/09	2	39 40	09 37>21(2X). 2	3	Rel	Mom
Wa	W	4379	1/15/09	M	17	2/3/09	20	26 37	026	2	Rehab	Day Top
	H	4164	1/21/09	M	16	2/18/09	28	37	015	4	Rel	Mom
Gl	B	4370	1/22/09	M	16	3/10/09	48	43 47x2 48		2	Rel	Mom
	O	4405	1/22/09	M	17	2/17/09	27	33 37	010		Rel	Mom
Gl	B	4407	1/25/09	M	14	1/28/09	4	24 26			Rel	Mom
	W	4224	1/27/09	M	17	2/18/09	23	10 37		2	HD	Grandmom
Ma	W	4408	1/27/09	M	17	2/2/09	7	21			Hospitalized	Princeton House
L	W	4096	1/28/09	M	18	5/9/09	102	27x2		6	Rehab	Parkbench
Pa	B	3904	1/29/09	M	17	1/30/09	2	02 21 26		3	Rel	Mom
	B	4223	1/30/09	M	15	2/5/09	7	10 36		2	Rel	Guardian
	W	4243	2/3/09	M	16	2/4/09	2	37 40	18x2	3	Rel	Mom
Gl	B	4409	2/4/09	M	15	2/13/09	10	21 26			HD	Mom
Gl	B	4410	2/4/09	M	16	2/24/09	21	21 26			HD	Mom
	B	4411	2/9/09	F	15	3/3/09	23	37 40	61		Rel	Mom
	W	3867	2/10/09	F	18	2/13/09	4	37 40	21 23 28	6	Rel	Self
	B	4369	2/10/09	F	17	3/3/09	17	37 40	20 26	4	Rel	Mom
	W	4412	2/11/09	M	12	2/13/09	3	040	21		Shelter	Ranch Hope
Pr	W	4413	2/11/09	M	16	6/2/09	114	15(x4) 33 46(x2)			*Trans	Camden
	W	4335	2/13/09	M	18	2/14/09	2	37 40	43	2	Rel	Self
We	W	4414	2/15/09	M	15	2/16/09	2	10(x5) 36(x2)			Rel	Parents
Wa	B	4415	2/15/09	M	15	2/18/09	4	02 19			Rel	Mom
	B	4216	2/17/09	M	14	3/6/09	18	10 11 26 33		3	HD	Grandmom
	W	4399	2/17/09	M	18	2/20/09	4	37 40	34	2	Rel	Mom
Pa	B	4417	2/19/09	M	12	2/20/09	2	09 16			Rel	Mom
We	W	4418	2/23/09	M	16	2/26/09	4	10 11			HD	Mom
	W	4419	2/25/09	M	16	2/26/09	2	20 23			Rel	Guardian
	W	4365	2/26/09	M	17	3/17/09	20	26x2 43x2 44 47		4	HD	Mom
	B	4420	2/26/09	M	16	3/12/09	15	026			Extradited	Virginia
	W	4421	2/26/09	M	17	3/6/09	17	21x2 26x2 43x2 44 47			HD	Mom
	B	4424	3/5/09	M	17	3/24/09	20	36 43 37			JJC	Campus Program
S	W	4425	3/5/09	F	17	3/10/09	6	010			Rel	Mom
Ww	W	4426	3/7/09	F	15	3/10/09	4	20 26 43			Shelter	Ranch Hope

WD	B	4427	3/10/09	M	17	3/13/09	4	10 11 36(x2) 57			HD		Guardian
E	W	4428	3/11/09	M	16	3/25/09	15	015			Rel		Grandmom
	W	4429	3/12/09	M	18	3/13/09	2	21(s2) 36 37			Rel		Mom
	B	4274	3/13/09	M	17	3/14/09	2	037	26	2	Rel		Mom
	W	4430	3/16/09	F	16	3/17/09	2	039	43		Rel		Dad
We	W	3598	3/17/09	M	17	6/1/09	184	036		9	JJC		
Gl	B	4085	3/17/09	M	17	3/18/09	2	10 24 30 32		3	Rel		Great grandmom
We	W	4431	3/17/09	M	17	4/3/09	18	24 30 36(x2)			HD		Parents
	B	4432	3/17/09	M	15	4/2/09	17	002			HD		Grandmom
	W	4433	3/19/09	M	17	4/6/09	18	40 37	36		Rel		Mom
	W	4434	3/20/09	F	17	3/23/09	4	040	2		Jail		Camden County
C	W	4435	3/23/09	M	16	3/27/09	5	010			Rel		Parents
D	W	4436	3/23/09	F	17	3/24/09	2	34 43 44 47			Rel		Mom
	O	3975	3/24/09	F	16	4/20/09	28	10 24 37		2	Shelter		Ranch Hope
	B	4115	3/26/09	M	18	4/15/09	46	37 40	18	5	Rel		Mom
Wa	B	4437	3/26/09	F	14	3/31/09	6	021			HD		Mom
Fv	B	4438	3/29/09	M	17	7/15/09	18	10(x2)			Rel		Mom
Wa	W	4439	4/5/09	M	17	4/27/09	23	21 26			Rehab		New Hope
	B	4424	4/6/09	M	17	5/7/09	32	37 40	43	2	JJC Rehab		Integrity
	W	4327	4/8/09	M	17	4/9/09	2	37 40	2	2	Rel		Parents
D	B	4440	4/8/09	M	16	4/15/09	8	28 30			Rel		Mom
	B	4441	4/9/09	F	15	4/23/09	15	37 40	09x2 19 30		Rel		Mom
	B	4442	4/12/09	M	17	4/12/09	1	37 40	01 28		Rel		Mom
	B	4369	4/13/09	M	17	5/5/09	23	37 40	36	5	Rel		Mom
S/O	B	4443	4/13/09	M	16	4/15/09	3	27 43			Rel		Parents
S/O	B	4444	4/13/09	M	17	4/13/09	1	27 43			Rel		Mom
S/O	B	4445	4/13/09	M	17	4/13/09	1	27 43			Rel		Dad
S/O	B	4446	4/13/09	M	17	4/13/09	1	27 43			Rel		Dad
D	B	4447	4/14/09	M	17	4/17/09	4	02 10 18			HED		Mom
D	B	4448	4/14/09	M	17	4/20/09	7	02 10 18			HED		Parents
	W	4089	4/15/09	M	17	4/20/09	6	39 40	10 37	2	Rel		Grandmom
D	W	4449	4/17/09	M	14	4/24/09	8	10(x2)			HD		Dad
2x	B	4270	4/20/09	M	16	6/12/09	54	37 40	10 17x2 24 53	4	Residential		Childrens' Home
Wa	H	4190	4/22/09	M	15	4/23/09	2	10 36(x2)		2	Rel		Mom
Gl	H	4313	4/24/09	M	15	5/5/09	12	015		2	HD		Mom
WH	W	4450	4/27/09	M	14	4/28/09	2	11 23 26			Rel		Dad
2x	W	4433	4/30/09	M	17	6/8/09	40	37 40	36	2	Rehab		Day Top

D	H	4451	5/1/09	F	17	6/3/09	**37**	012 029			Trans	Massachusetts
	B	4452	5/5/09	M	17	5/12/09	**8**	36 37 40	02 43		Rehab	White Deer
	B	4280	5/7/09	M	16	5/15/09	**9**	037	09(4x 10 20 43	3	Rel	Sister
	W	4368	5/7/09	M	17	5/8/09	**2**	037	20 23 24 53	3	Rel	Mom
	W	4453	5/12/09	M	18	5/19/09	**8**	02 37	20 21 43		Rehab	Newark Renaissance
Pa	B	4454	5/12/09	M	14	5/15/09	**4**	15 46			HD	Mom
Ma	W	4455	5/12/09	M	13	5/19/09	**8**	09 36(2x) 66			Shelter	Ranch Hope
2x	H	4456	5/15/09	M	17	6/10/09	**26**	26			Rehab	Day Top
Ma	W	4457	5/17/09	M	11	5/20/09	**4**	10 43 44			Rel	Mom
Pl	W	4458	5/26/09	M	15	5/27/09	**2**	021			Rel	Parents
2x	W	4423	5/27/09	M	16	6/18/09	**23**	49	02 21 26		Rel	Mom
2x	B	4452	5/27/09	M	17	6/24/09	**27**	28 36 37		2	Rehab	White Deer
3x	B	4216	5/28/09	M	15	8/18/09	**83**	37 40	21	4	JJC	
D	W	4459	5/28/09	M	16	5/29/09	**2**	010			Rel	Dad
2x	B	4460	5/29/09	F	17	6/4/09	**7**	09 11			Residential	Mentor
Camd	W	4413	6/2/09	M	16	7/17/09	**46**	15x4 33 46x2			JJC	Capital Academy
S/O	B	4461	6/2/09	M	17	6/3/09	**2**	10 32			Rel	Mom
Camd	B	3741	6/3/09	M	17	2/18/10	**261**	37 40	11 26 63	5	JJC	Camden
Camd	B	4280	6/4/09	M	16	7/15/09	**42**	37 40	10	4	Residential	Bonnie Brae
Camd	B	4462	6/4/09	M	17	7/10/09	**37**	19			Rel	Father
Middl	B	4463	6/6/09	M	16	6/6/09	**4**	28 37	9		Rel	Mom
2x	B	4448	6/9/09	M	17	6/26/09	**17**	02 10 18			JHED	
Camd	H	4313	6/12/09	M	15	7/21/09	**40**	49	15	2	Rel	Mom
Camd	B	4437	6/13/09	F	14	7/8/09	**24**	40	21		Rehab	Lighthouse
Camd	B	4274	6/18/09	M	17	6/18/09	**7**	37 40	26	3	JHED	Mom
Cumb	W	4292	6/19/09	M	17	7/28/09	**34**	10 36		3	Trans	Camden JDC
Camd	W	4464	6/19/09	M	14	6/19/09	**1**	19 21			Rel	Parents
2x	W	4408	6/22/09	M	17	9/16/09	**87**	21 23 26 30		2	Rehab	New Hope
2x	W	4439	6/22/09	M	17	7/20/09	**26**	37 40	18 26	2	Rehab	Straight & Narrow
Cumb	W	4465	6/24/09	F	16	7/9/09	**16**	37 40	23		Rehab	New Hope
Camd	B	4466	6/24/09	M	15	6/30/09	**7**	02 21x4 26x3			Rel	Mom
Camd	W	4467	6/26/09	M	16	6/26/09	**1**	29			Rel	Mom
Camd	W	4468	6/26/09	M	16	6/26/09	**1**	29			Rel	Parents
Camd	W	4469	6/26/09	M	16	7/6/09	**11**	26			HD	Parents
Camd	W	4470	6/26/09	F	17	6/27/09	**2**	26		2	Rel	Mom
Camd	B	4471	6/30/09	M	18	7/6/09	**7**	39 40	43		Rel	Self
Camd	B	4097	7/2/09	F	15	8/18/09	**48**	37 40	09 23 28 32	5	DAP	Childrens' Home (Bur)

Camd	W	4472	7/9/09	F	18	7/9/09	1	39	37 > 20		Trans	Jail
Camd	W	4400	7/14/09	M	17	7/20/09	7	20 21 23 26		2	Shelter	Together
2x	B	4441	7/14/09	F	16	7/20/09	7	39 40	32	2	JHED	Dad
Camd	B	4154	7/16/09	M	14	7/17/09	2	10 18			JDC	Camden JDC
2x	B	4369	7/16/09	M	18	9/14/09	61	37	20 26	6	JJC	Camden House
Cumb	W	4473	7/16/09	F	16	7/30/09	15	37	26 09 20	6	Rel	Mom
Camd	B	4474	7/17/09	M	16	7/17/09	8	02 20 21 26			HD	Mom
Camd	B	4475	7/21/09	F	16	7/21/09	1	10 30 32			Trans	Burlington County
Camd	B	4476	7/22/09	M	18	7/23/09	2	40	37		Rel	Self
Camd	H	4190	7/28/09	M	15	8/28/09	31	37 40	36	3	Residential	Childrens' Home
Camd	W	4292	7/28/09	M	17	7/28/09	44	10 36		3	Residential	YCS
Cumb	B	4477	8/1/09	M	16	8/7/09	7	20 21			HD	Mom
Burl	B	4478	8/1/09	M	16	8/3/09	3	20 21			Rel	Mom
2x	W	4483	8/1/09	M	17	8/19/09	19	15X2 20		2	JHED	
2x	B	4479	8/2/09	M	13	8/7/09	6	36X2			JHED	
2x	B	4480	8/2/09	M	13	8/7/09	6	36X2			JHED	
Cumb	B	4383	8/3/09	M	17	9/10/09	39	37	27	2	JHED	Mom
Burl	?	4481	8/4/09	M	18	8/11/09	8	39 40	21 28		Rel	Bail
2x	B	4223	8/5/09	M	16	8/13/09	9	37	10 33 36	4	CTS	Home Residence
3x	W	4439	8/5/09	M	18	9/18/09	45	37 40	21 26	3	Rehab	Straight & Narrow
Middl	W	4482	8/6/09	M	16	8/11/09	6	37	20		JHED	
Camd	H	4393	8/14/09	M	17	8/19/09	6	10 11		2	Trans	Camden JDC
Burl	W	4484	8/16/09	F	17	8/19/09	4	02 10			Rel	Dad
Middl	B	4232	8/19/09	M	17	8/22/09	4	18 21 23 26	9/16/2009	29	JHED	Mom
3x	W	4096	8/20/09	M	18	9/22/09	34	40 37	43 27X2	7	Rel	Parents
2x	H	4480	8/20/09	M	13	9/15/09	27	36X2			JHED	Mom
Burl	W	4484	8/21/09	F	16	9/16/09	27	40	02 10		JHED	Dad
2x	B	4478	8/24/09	M	16	10/20/09	58	24 30 53 59 61		2	Rel	Mom
5x	B	4477	8/25/09	M	16	10/20/09	57	30 61 49	20 21		Rel	Mom
2x	B	3975	8/28/09	F	17	9/17/09	21	37 40	09 10 24 32	3	Residential	Vision Quest
2x	W	4387	8/28/09	M	17	9/29/09	33	01 02 21X3 26		2	JHED	
3x	W	4422	8/28/09	M	16	9/29/09	32	01 02 21X3 26 43		2	Rel	Mom
Burl	B	4411	8/31/09	F	16	9/28/09	24	09 18 21 27X3 43		2	JHED	Mom
Middl	W	4485	9/1/09	M	17	9/2/09	2	21 23 26 30			Trans	Burlington JDC
3xs	H	3833	9/2/09	F	17	10/23/09	15	40 41	37 > 20	9	Rel	Mom
Burl	?	4486	9/3/09	M	17	9/8/09	6	02x2 29 43 47 48			Rel	Dad
3x	B	3968	9/4/09	F	17	10/5/09	32	37 40	26	3	Rehab	New Hope

2x	W	4381	9/13/09	M	14	9/30/09	17	21X5 26X3 30		3	JHED	Dad
2x	B	4157	9/21/09	M	17	11/18/09	59	26 36		3	Rehab	Daytop
Camd	B	4487	9/21/09	M	16	9/24/09	4	26 36			Rel	Aunt
2x	B	4051	9/23/09	M	16	10/13/09	21	39 40		3	JHED	Mom
Middl	B	4488	9/25/09	M	17	9/25/09	1	40			Shelter	Ranch Hope
Camd	B	4489	9/28/09	M	17	10/5/09	8	09 18 33			JHED	Mom
Cumb	H	4106	9/30/09	M	19	10/5/09	6	37	13	3	Rel	Self
2x	H	4456	9/30/09	M	17	10/27/09	28	40	26	2	Rel	Dad
Middl	B	4482	9/30/09	M	16	10/2/09	3	37	20		Trans	Crisis Hospital
Middl	?	4490	10/4/09	M	15	1/11/10	100	10 15			Residential	KIT Program
2x	W	4079	10/5/09	M	18	10/13/09	9	21 26		2	HD	Dad
Cumb	H	4491	10/5/09	F	16	10/27/09	23	10 20			Rel	Mom
Camd	B	4482	10/8/09	M	16	10/29/09	22	37	20	2	Rehab	Straight & Narrow
2x	B	4488	10/12/09	M	17	12/22/09	72	18 36		2	Trans	Florida
Camd	W	4381	10/15/09	M	14	10/16/09	2	18			JHED	Dad
Camd	B	4492	10/22/09	M	13	10/27/09	6	10			Shelter	Ranch Hope
2x	B	4051	10/26/09	M	16	1/5/10	69	39 40	26x2 20 41	4	Rel	Parents
Camd	B	4494	11/10/09	F	13	12/30/09	51	10			Residential	Victory House
Camd	W	4495	11/18/09	M	16	2/2/10	77	15 57			Rel	Mom
Camd	W	4387	12/2/09	M	17	1/14/10	44	37 40		2	Rehab	Touchstone
Camd	B	4474	12/2/09	M	16	2/16/10	77	02 20 21 26		2	Residential	Childrens' Home
Cumb	O	4496	12/4/09	M	17	12/8/09	5	10 36			Rel	Mom
Cumb	W	4484	12/5/09	F	17	1/5/10	32	37 40	20 30	2	Rel	Mom
Camd	?	4497	12/7/09	M	17	2/3/10	59	10 13			Rel	Parents
Camd	W	4408	12/9/09	M	18	12/29/09	21	37 40	21 24 30	4	Rehab	Integrity House
Camd	W	4498	12/9/09	M	17	12/14/09	6	21x3 23 24 26 30			HD	Mom
Camd	W	4499	12/12/09	F	17	7/23/92	3	01 10 11 36			HD	Mom
Camd	W	4381	12/15/09	M	14	11/7/94	9	21x5 26x3 30		4	JHED	Dad
Cumb	B	4097	12/22/09	F	16	12/24/09	3	37 41			Reisdential	Drenk
Camd	W	4483	12/23/09	M	17	1/5/10	14	15x2 16x3			JJC	
2x	B	4424	12/29/09	M	18	2/17/10	51	37 43		3	JHED	Mom
3x	H	4500	12/29/09	M	15	2/23/10	57	37	21		Rel	Imigration Authorities
Cumb	?	4407	1/3/10	M	16	1/4/10	2	10 26 27 30		2	Trans	Cape May County
Camd	B	4501	1/5/10	M	16	1/7/010	3	20 36			Rel	Mom
Cumb	B	3968	1/7/10	F	17	2/8/10	33	33 37	37 40 > 26	4	Shelter	Together
Camd	W	4376	1/11/10	M	16	3/23/10	72	37	36	3	JJC	
Cumb	B	4270	1/12/10	M	17	5/20/10	129	37 40	24 53	5	JJC	

Camd	W	4439	1/13/10	M	18	2/4/10	**23**	37 40	21 26	5	Rehab	Integrity House
Camd	B	4482	1/14/10	M	16	1/15/10	**2**	37	09 20	3	Rel	Aunt / Guardian
Camd	W	4502	1/20/10	M	15	1/25/10	**6**	01X3 30 36			HD	Mom
Camd	W	4503	1/21/10	F	18	1/22/10	**2**	40	10		Rel	Mom
Camd	W	3887	1/27/10	M	18	1/28/10	**2**	37 40	09 39	2	Rel	Parents
Camd	W	4065	1/27/10	M	19	1/28/10	**2**	37 40	10 26 30	3	Rel	Parents
Camd	B	4441	1/29/10	F	16	2/2/10	**5**	10 32		3	Rel	Mom
4x	W	4504	1/29/10	M	14	6/21/10	**144**	43 44x2 37	26		Residential	KIT Program
2x	B	4505	1/29/10	M	12	2/17/10	**15**	43 44x2 37	26		HD	Aunt / Guardian
Camd	B	4506	2/5/10	F	15	2/8/10	**4**	39 40	54		Trans	Essex County
Camd	W	4507	2/14/10	M	16	2/15/10	**2**	02 10			Rel	Parents
Cumb	W	4381	2/17/10	M	14	3/16/10	**28**	10 37 43		6	JJC	
Camd	B	4223	2/23/10	M	16	5/5/10	**72**	37	10	4	Rel	Grandmom
Camd	B	4508	2/23/10	M	13	2/24/10	**2**	10 36			Trans	Camden County
Camd	W	4430	2/24/10	F	16	3/1/10	**6**	37	39	2	Rel	Dad
Camd	B	4494	2/25/10	F	14	3/2/10	**6**	37	10	2	Residential	Ranch Hope
Camd	W	4439	2/27/10	M	18	3/17/10	**19**	37 40	21	6	Rel	Mom
Camd	H	4509	2/27/10	M	15	3/22/10	**24**	02 11 12 18 20 21 26	3/22/2010	24	JHED	Mom
Camd	W	4510	3/2/10	M	15	3/2/10	**1**	10 30			Rel	Parents
Camd	B	4258	3/3/10	M	17	8/5/10	**156**	18		4	JJC	
Camd	W	4511	3/3/10	M	16	3/10/10	**8**	10 18 26			JHED	Parents
Camd	W	4510	3/4/10	M	15	3/9/10	**6**	10	10 30	2	HD	Parents
Camd	W	4423	3/4/10	M	17	7/8/10	**127**	40	21x15 26x8 09	3	JJC	
Camd	W	4387	3/6/10	M	18	5/20/10	**76**	40 37	21	4	JJC	
Camd	W	4512	3/11/10	M	17	4/14/10	**35**	26			JHED	Mom
Camd	B	4411	3/16/10	F	16	4/21/10	**37**	40 37	21 26 43	3	JJC	DOVE Program
Camd	W	4513	3/18/10	M	17	3/19/10	**2**	02 18 25 26 30 36			Rel	Dad
Camd	W	4513	3/22/10	M	17	3/25/10	**4**	02 18 25 26 30 36		2	Hospital	Rockford
Camd	B	4514	3/19/10	F	15	3/22/10	**4**	66			Rel	Mom
Camd	W	4513	3/22/10	M	17	3/25/10	**4**	18 26 25 02 36 30		2	Trans	Rockford Center DE
Camd	W	4515	3/22/10	M	16	3/23/10	**2**	02 09 18 26			Rel	Parents
Camd	H	4480	3/25/10	M	15	3/30/10	**6**	10		2	Rel	Mom
Camd	B	4516	3/25/10	M	17	3/30/10	**6**	10			Rel	Parents
Camd	W	4517	3/25/10	M	17	3/30/10	**6**	44 47 48			Rel	Mom
Camd	W	4105	3/29/10	M	17	6/22/10	**86**	10 11 30 21 26 65 43 65		4	Rel	Mom
Camd	B	4518	3/30/10	F	16	4/12/10	**14**	10 36			JHED	Mom
Camd	B	4482	3/31/10	M	17	4/5/10	**6**	54		4	Hospital	JFK Cherry Hill

Camd	B	4519	3/31/10	M	17	4/7/10	8	18			JHED	Mom
Camd	B	4479	4/1/10	M	13	4/9/10	9	10 18			JHED	Mom
Camd	W	4513	4/1/10	M	17	4/2/10	2	02 18 25 26 30 36		3	Rel	Mom
Ca Mi	B	4520	4/1/10	M	15	9/21/10	173	10 18			JJC	
Middl	W	4521	4/3/10	M	17	4/6/10	4	20 21 25 26 53			Rel	Mom
Camd	B	4522	4/10/10	F	16	4/20/10	11	11x2 33 32x2			Shelter	Ranch Hope
Camd	B	4523	4/10/10	F	13	4/20/10	11	11 33			Shelter	Ranch Hope
Camd	B	4524	4/11/10	M	17	6/3/10	50	18 11			Rel	Sister
Middl	W	4515	4/12/10	M	16	4/20/10	9	41	02 09 18 26	2	JHED	Dad
Middl	B	4525	4/14/10	M	14	4/16/10	3	10 36			Rel	Mom
Middl	B	4494	4/15/10	F	13	5/3/10	19	37	10 54	3	Res	Haven Home
CA Mi	W	4526	4/19/10	F	17	4/26/10	6	10x3 30 32 43			HD	Mom
Camd	B	4482	4/20/10	M	17	4/27/10	8	54		4	Hospital JFK	
Camd	B	4527	4/21/10	M	13	4/29/10	9	21x4 26x3 20x4 27 23			JHED	Mom
Camd	B	4051	4/22/10	M	16	5/25/10	34	37 40	26 20	6	Rel	Parents
Ca Mi	W	4243	4/27/10	M	17	6/15/10	50	21		4	JJC	
Camd	B	4518	4/27/10	F	16	5/10/10	14	49	10 36		Rel	Mom
Burl	B	4528	4/27/10	M	15	4/29/10	3	09 32			Rel	Mom
Camd	W	4515	4/29/10	M	16	5/10/10	12	49 > 41	02 09 18 26	2	Rel	Parents
Camd	H	4145	5/2/10	M	16	7/21/10	81	43 47 48x2		3	JJC	Campus
Camd	B	4494	5/3/10	M	17	5/3/10	1	10 36			Trans	Salem Co.
Camd	B	4505	5/3/10	M	12	6/18/10	47	49 > 40	37 > 26		Rel	Aunt
Camd	B	4097	5/4/10	F	16	5/18/10	15	37 40	28 32	7	JJC	
Camd	B	4530	5/6/10	M	16	5/10/10	5	15			Rel	Dad
Camd	B	4530	5/12/10	M	16	5/21/10	10	41	15	2	JHED	Dad
Middl	W	4243	5/12/10	M	17	6/15/10	35	21			JJC	
Burl	B	4482	5/14/10	M	17	5/14/10	1	54		4	Tran Crisis	Hosp Willingboro
Middl	W	4531	5/16/10	M	17	5/19/10	4	40	15 46		Rel	Mom
Camd	B	4223	5/18/10	M	16	5/26/10	9	40	41	5	KIT	
Camd	B	4532	5/21/10	F	17	6/9/10	20	10x4			HD	Mom
Camd	W	4521	5/24/10	M	17	6/1/10	9	37	21 25 26 41	2	JHED	Mom
Camd	W	4533	5/24/10	M	14	5/25/10	2	20x3 21 23 26x2			Trans	Salem Co.
Camd	B	4420	5/26/10	M	17	5/27/10	2	40	23 27 32 33	2	Rel	Mom
Camd	W	4356	5/27/10	M	17	6/14/10	19	37	10 20 24 26x2	2	Rehab	Day Top
Camd	B	4534	5/31/10	M	14	6/2/10	3	10 36			Rel	Mom
Camd	B	4479	6/7/10	M	13	6/29/10	23	41	10 18 36x2	2	Rel	Mom
Camd	W	4535	6/8/10	M	14	6/15/10	8	30 31			HD	Parents

Camd	W	4536	6/8/10	M	14	6/29/10	**22**	21			Shelter	Ranch Hope
Ca Cu	W	4537	6/9/10	M	17	6/14/10	**6**	11			Case Trans	Cumberland JDC
Camd	B	4051	6/18/10	M	16	8/12/10	**56**	20 21 26		7	Group Home	Mentor
Camd	H	4538	6/19/10	M	17	6/20/10	**2**	67			Rel	Parents
Camd	B	3975	6/21/10	F	18	6/30/10	**10**	37	10 24	4	Rel	Grandmom
Camd	B	3968	6/22/10	F	18	6/23/10	**2**	37	26x2	5	DYFS	
Camd	H	4539	6/29/10	M	16	9/8/10	**72**	18			JHED	Mom
Camd	W	4426	7/2/10	F	16	7/2/10	**1**	37	26 43	2	Rel	Mom
Camd	B	4540	7/5/10	M	16	7/6/10	**2**	13 15			Trans	Essex JDC
Camd	B	4541	7/5/10	M	16	7/6/10	**2**	13 15			Trans	Camden JDC
Camd	W	4537	7/11/10	M	17	7/13/10	**3**	26 27 49			Trans	Cumberland JDC
Camd	B	4481	7/15/10	M	19	7/15/10	**1**	40 43	28	2	Trans	Co Jail
Camd	B	4152	7/20/10	M	17	8/11/10	**23**	10 19x2 36		3	JHED	Mom
Camd	W	4376	7/26/10	M	17	8/5/10	**10**	28x2	37 40>20 24x4 36	2	Rehab	New Hope
Middl	W	4430	7/26/10	F	16	7/28/10	**3**	37 40	43	3	Shelter	Ranch Hope
Middl	B	4520	7/26/10	M	15	9/21/10	**58**	10 18			JJC	
Mi Ca	W	4552	7/26/10	M	16	8/6/10	**24**	37 40	15		JHED	Dad
Cu Ca	B	4223	7/26/10	M	17	9/8/10	**45**	30x2 37 40	10	8	JHED	Aunt
Ca	H	4538	8/10/10	M	17	8/19/10	**10**	37 40	67	2	JHED	Mom
Ca	B	4543	8/10/10	F	15	8/18/10	**9**	37 40			JHED	Mom
Ca	B	4544	8/12/10	M	17	9/16/10	**36**	37 40	10		Trans Cust	Cumberland JDC
Ca	B	4097	8/17/10	F	16	9/21/10	**36**	40	30	8	Rel	Mom
Ca	B	4545	8/18/10	M	15	9/2/10	**16**	37 40	20 28		Shelter	Together
Ca	W	4546	8/19/10	F	16	8/20/20	**2**	02 21 26 27			Rel	Mom
Ca	W	4547	8/19/10	M	17	8/25/10	**7**	02 21 26 27			Rel	Mom
Ca	B	4548	8/19/10	M	16	8/20/10	**2**	02 21 26 27			Rel	Mom
Ca	W	4465	8/21/10	F	17	10/6/10	**47**	37 40	23 28	2	Rel	Parents
Ca	W	4549	8/24/10	M	17	9/8/10	**13**	02 15 10			JHED	Guardian
Burl	W	4426	8/24/10	F	16	9/9/10	**17**	37	26 43	2	Rehab	Day Top
Burl	B	4527	8/26/10	M	14	8/31/10	**6**	02 21x2 27		2	HD	Mom
Burl	O	4550	8/29/10	M	14	8/29/10	**1**	15x2 16x3			Rel	Parents
Burl	B	4551	8/29/10	M	16	8/29/10	**1**	09 15 16 17			Rel	Parents
Burl	B	4552	8/30/10	M	14	9/2/10	**4**	02 21 68			Rel	Mom
Burl	B	4516	8/30/10	M	16	9/2/10	**4**	02 21 68		2	Rel	Mom
Bu Ca	B	4057	9/8/10	M	17	12/7/10	**91**	37 40	20 21 26	8	JJC	
Burl	B	4553	9/10/10	M	16	12/2/11	**84**	10			JJC	Capital Academy
Burl	W	4554	9/11/10	M	17	9/14/10	**4**	10			Rel	Mom

Ca	W	4555	9/14/10	M	15	11/17/10	**65**	11			Rel	Mom	
Ca	W	4556	9/21/10	M	14	9/22/10	**2**	10 36			Rel	Parents	
Ca	B	4223	9/22/10	M	17	10/6/10	**15**	10 37		8	JHED	Guardian (again)	
Ca	W	4557	9/29/10	M	17	9/30/10	**2**	11 61			Trans Cust	Camden County	
Ca	W	4558	10/4/10	M	15	10/5/10	**2**	61			Rel	Parents	
Ca	B	4531	10/5/10	M	17	10/14/10	**10**	43 37	13	2	JHED	Grandmom	
Ca	W	4559	10/6/10	M	17	12/16/10	**72**	19			JHED		
Ca	W	4560	10/11/10	M	17	10/12/10	**2**	43 48			Rel	Dad	
Ca	W	4537	10/13/10	M	17	10/13/10	**1**	27		3	Cus Trans	Cumberland Co JDC	
Ca	W	4560	10/13/10	M	17	10/18/10	**6**	40	43 48	2	Rel	Dad	
Ca	W	4561	10/18/10	M	17	10/19/10	**2**	39 40	20 36		Rel	Mom	
Ca	B	4562	10/24/10	M	12	11/10/10	**18**	16 17 18 27 57			JHED	Mom	
Ca	W	4515	10/29/10	M	17	10/30/10	**2**	11 37	02 11 21	4	Rel	Mom	
Ca	W	4563	11/1/10	M	17	11/2/10	**2**	10 36			Rel	Parents	
Ca	H	4564	11/6/10	M	17	11/18/10	**13**	18 43			JHED	Mom	
Ca	B	4565	11/17/10	F	16	11/9/10	**3**	10			Trans	Burlington Co JDC	
Ca	B	4223	11/13/10	M	17	4/15/11	**139**	41	24 25 30	6	DDD	Mentor Home	
Ca	B	4370	11/16/10	M	18	11/17/10	**2**	40 37	43 48	3	Rel	Mom	
Ca	W	4566	11/17/10	F	17	11/18/10	**2**	20 24 30 32			Rel	Dad	
Ca	B	4567	11/17/10	M	13	11/29/10	**13**	10 11			Rel	Mom	
Ca	B	4545	11/24/10	M	15	12/28/10	**35**	18 36x2		2	JJC	Capital Academy	
Ca	W	4330	11/24/10	M	17	11/30/10	**7**	02 10 26 36		2	Rel	Dad	
Ca	W	4568	11/24/10	M	16	11/30/10	**7**	02 30 36			Rel	Dad	
Ca	B	4569	11/24/10	F	16	11/30/10	**7**	10 11 26x2			Rel	Parents	
Mi	B	4570	11/27/10	M	15	11/27/10	**1**	27 44			Rel	Mom	
Mi	B	4532	11/30/10	F	17	12/8/10	**9**	40	10 33 41	2	JHED		
Ca	B	4571	12/1/10	F	14	12/3/10	**3**	09 11			Trans	Bergen County	
Ca	B	4514	12/13/10	F	15	12/14/10	**2**	37 40	33	2	Rel	Mom	
Ca	H	4145	12/15/10	M	16	2/15/11	**63**	37 40	43 47	4	JJC		
Ca	B	4572	12/21/10	M	17	12/22/10	**2**	10 20			Rel	Dad	
Ca	B	4573	12/28/10	M	15	3/2/11	**65**	39 40	32		Rel	Aunt	
Ca	W	4507	12/28/10	M	17	1/14/11	**18**	10 45 53		2	JHED	Dad	
Ca	B	4527	12/30/10	M	14	1/4/11	**6**	21 26		3	Rel	Mom	*
	W	4549	1/12/11	M	18	1/13/11	**2**	02 05 10			Rel	Dad on Bail	
	W	4574	1/18/11	M	15	1/25/11	**8**	10x3 24			JHED	Mom	
	B	4482	1/19/11	M	17	2/10/11	**23**	37	21x2 26 18 11 36	5	DCBHS	Capital Academy	
	B	4575	1/20/11	F	16	1/21/11	**2**	10			Rel	Parents	*

	B	4576	1/20/11	F	16	1/21/11	2	10				Rel	Mom	*
	H	4577	2/10/11	M	16	2/15/11	6	10 11				Rel	Parents	
	W	4578	2/11/11	M	17	2/15/11	5	21x2				Rel	Mom	
	W	4579	2/25/11	F	16	3/15/11	19	43 47				Rehab	Daytop	
	W	4580	3/1/11	F	14	3/4/11	4	09 11				Shelter	Ranch Hope	
	W	4531	3/8/11	M	18	3/23/11	16	37	69			Rehab	Turning Point	
	B	4216	3/15/11	M	15	3/23/11	9	43 47			6	JHED		
DY	B	4581	3/17/11	F	14	5/2/11	47	47x3 43x3 02 44				Rel	DYFS	
	W	4582	3/17/11	M	17	3/23/11	7	10 30 24 43 47 33				JHED		
	B	4583	3/21/11	M	15	3/23/11	3	27				Rel	Mom	
	W	4584	3/24/11	M	17	3/30/11	7	37	43 48			Rel	Parents	
	W	4585	3/29/11	M	17	4/14/11	17	43 44 70 71				Rehab	Day Top	
	B	4586	4/6/11	M	17	4/7/11	2	37	21			Rel	Mom	
	W	4587	4/21/11	M	17	4/26/11	6	11				Rel	Parents	
C	O	4525	4/29/11	M	15	5/3/11	5	18 09			2	Rel	Parents	*
C	B	4550	4/29/11	M	15	5/3/11	5	18 09			2	Rel	Parents	*
We	W	4588	5/2/11	M	16	5/3/11	2	40 37	21 02 01 26			Shelter	Ranch Hope	
Gl	B	4479	5/6/11	M	14	5/17/11	12	10			3	JHED	Mom	
NK C	B	4589	5/11/11	M	16	5/18/11	8	27 67 30				JHED	Mom	
S/O Pa	B	4454	5/12/11	M	16	5/17/11	6	47x3			2	HD	Mom	
Mo Wi	W	4590	5/16/11	M	16	5/18/11	3	36				Rel	Mom	*
S/O WI	W	4591	5/17/11	F	17	5/25/11	9	43 47 44				JHED	Mom	
S/O Pa	B	4592	5/17/11	M	12	6/8/11	23	11 10 33				Rel	Dad	*
Mo Wi	B	4548	5/17/11	M	16	8/23/11	99	40 37	02 27 21 26		2	JJC		
Gl Sk	B	4593	5/17/11	M	17	5/18/11	2	67 30 21				Trans	Camden Co.	
Gl	B	4594	5/17/11	M	17	5/18/11	2	30 27				Rel	Mom	*
Gc We	W	4449	5/18/11	M	17	5/31/11	14	26x2 30 21x3			2	JHED	Parents	
H Mu	W	4595	5/19/11	M	16	5/23/11	5	11				Residential	Ranch Hope	
Pa	B	4596	5/23/11	M	15	5/25/11	3	18 02 26				Rel	Mom	*
Pa	B	4597	5/23/11	M	13	5/31/11	9	18 02 26 36x2				Rel	Mom	*
Rw Gl	W	4598	5/24/11	M	17	6/10/11	18	41	43			Residential	New Hope Foundation	
D	W	4599	5/26/11	M	17	5/31/11	6	43x2 44				Rel	Parents	*
Wa	W	4381	5/26/11	M	16	8/23/11	90	67 30 27			7	JJC		
Gl	B	4470	6/1/11	M	14	7/20/11	50	10			3	JJC	Green RCH	
Gl	B	4600	6/1/11	M	16	6/2/11	2	40				Shelter	Ranch Hope	
D	W	4601	6/12/11	M	17	6/15/11	4	10x2 20 24				Rel	Parents	*
Pa	B	4152	6/16/11	M	18	6/20/11	5	19x2 10 36			4	JHED	Parents	

Bu Ma	W	4602	6/17/11	F	16	7/14/11	**28**	43 26 21 02				Rehab	Daytop	
Mo Wi	B	4603	6/19/11	M	13	8/30/11	**73**	18x2 21x2				DCBHS	Jackson House	
D	W	4599	6/20/11	M	17	6/23/11	**4**	43x2 44			2	JHED	Mom	
D	W	4601	6/21/11	M	17	6/29/11	**9**	10x2 20 24			2	Rel	Parents	
Pa	B	4597	6/21/11	M	13	6/24/11	**4**	18 02 26 36x2			2	JHED	Mom	
D	B	4604	6/23/11	M	17	6/28/11	**6**	43 47				Rel	Parents	*
WD Ca	B	4605	6/26/11	M	15	6/27/11	**2**	36x2				Rel	Parents	*
WD Ca	B	4606	6/26/11	M	17	6/27/11	**2**	36x2				Rel	Parents	*
WD Bl	B	4607	6/26/11	M	15	6/27/11	**2**	36x2				Rel	Parents	*
WD Ca	B	4608	6/26/11	M	17	6/27/11	**2**	36x2				Rel	Parents	*
Wo Br	B	4609	7/11/11	M	17	7/14/11	**4**	18 36 43				Trans	Cumberland JDC	
Pa	B	4223	7/13/11	M	18	9/21/11	**71**	40	30 24		7	DDD	New Lisbon	
Pa	B	4596	7/13/11	M	15	7/18/11	**6**	18 02 26			2	JHED	Mom	
Fv Lv	H	4610	7/14/11	M	17	7/15/11	**2**	18 36x2				Trans	Atlantic JDC	
Fv Mi	H	4611	7/14/11	M	15	7/15/11	**2**	18 36x2				Trans	Atlantic JDC	
D	W	4601	7/16/11	M	17	7/27/11	**12**	40	10x2 43		2	JHED	Parents	
Ww S	W	4612	7/16/11	F	17	7/16/11	**1**	40	43			Rel	Grandmom	
ME We	W	4574	7/27/11	M	16	8/31/11	**36**	44 37	10		2	JHED	Mom	
Pl	W	4613	8/6/11	M	17	8/9/11	**4**	43 48				Rel	Dad	*
BR Mu	W	4614	8/8/11	M	17	10/19/11	**73**	02 18				DCBHS	Capital Academy	
Pa	B	4597	8/9/11	M	13	9/28/11	**49**	18 02 26 36x2			3	Rel	Mom	
D	B	4051	8/9/11	M	17	8/23/11	**15**	21 30 31			9	JJC		
2 Wi	W	4615	8/17/01	M	17	8/25/11	**9**	15				JHED	Parent	
1 D	B	4616	8/18/11	M	17	8/30/11	**14**	43 47 48				JHED	Sister	
Ww	B	4617	8/22/11	M	17	9/14/11	**24**	18				Shelter	Ranch Hope	
Ww	B	4618	8/27/11	M	15	8/29/11	**3**	18				Rel	Mom	*
Ww	B	4618	8/31/11	M	15	9/13/11	**14**	41	18		2	JHED	Mom	
We	W	4449	8/31/11	M	16	10/20/11	**51**	41	21x3		3	Rehab	Day Top	
N	H	4619	9/1/11	M	16	9/21/11	**21**	20 53				Shelter	Together	
WD	W	4620	9/5/11	M	16	9/6/11	**2**	26			2	Rel	Mom	*
S/O SE	W	4598	9/8/11	M	17	11/9/11	**63**	37	43		2	Rel	Self	
Gl	B	4520	9/15/11	M	17	10/4/11	**20**	10 38				JHED	Mom	
WD	W	4621	9/21/11	M	17	9/22/11	**2**	40 47	47			Shelter	Ranch Hope	
Mo	B	4622	9/22/11	F	16	9/23/11	**2**	10 36				Trans	Burlington Co.	
Ww SH	W	4623	9/26/11	M	17	10/5/11	**10**	11 41				JHED	Parents	
T	W	4620	10/6/11	M	16	10/25/11	**20**	41	26		2	JHED	Mom	
Wa Tu	W	4624	10/6/11	M	14	10/7/11	**2**	21 26				Rel	Dad	*

Wa	W	4625	10/13/11	F	18	10/14/11	2	39	43 65 28			Rel	Self	
Wa D	B	4626	10/15/11	M	16	10/15/11	1	18 09				Rel	Sister	
Ww	B	4618	10/19/11	M	15	10/24/11	6	41	18 49 > 43		3	JHED	Sister	
D Wn	W	4627	10/21/11	M	16	10/22/11	2	40	43 20(x2)			Rel	Mom	
Pa	H	4628	10/26/11	F	17	10/28/11	3	30 24				Shelter	Together	
Gl Wo	B	4629	11/2/11	M	16	11/15/11	14	21 02				JHED	Parents	
S/O Wi	B	4527	11/2/11	M	15	12/22/12	51	21 26			4	JJC	Green RCH	
D Gl	B	4630	11/8/11	M	17	11/16/11	9	36(x2) 27 43 01 02				JHED	Parents	
D Wi	B	4631	11/8/11	M	17	11/16/11	9	36 27 43 01 02				JHED	Parents	
D B	B	4632	11/8/11	M	17	11/16/11	9	36 27 43 01 02				JHED	Mom	
Wo	H	4145	11/16/11	M	17	2/28/12	105	10 36(x2) 23			5	JJC		
C	W	4633	11/16/11	M	14	11/28/11	13	10 20				JHED	Mom	
Wa Wi	W	4634	11/20/11	M	17	11/21/11	2	10 11 36(x2)				Rel	Parents	*
D Wi	W	4635	11/29/11	M	17	11/30/11	2	18				Rel	Parents	*
Wo D	W	4636	12/1/11	M	17	12/6/11	6	10 36(x2)				JHED	Dad	
Wa Wi	B	4545	12/7/11	M	16	12/21/11	15	18 21(x2) 26(x2)			3	JHED	Mom	
S/O NP	W	4637	12/15/11	F	17	12/16/11	2	09(?not on MLB) 26 28				Rehab	Princeton House	
Ma	B	4638	12/19/11	M	14	1/10/12	23	10 20				Shelter	Ranch Hope	
D Wa	W	4636	12/20/11	M	17	12/23/11	6	11	10 36(x2)		2	JHED	Dad	
S/O Se	B	4639	12/21/11	M	16	12/24/11	4	10				Rel	Brother	*
S/O Pi	W	4640	12/23/11	M	16	12/24/11	2	26				Rel	Parents	
S/O Pi	W	4640	1/3/12	M	16	1/10/12	7	26			2	JHED	Parents	
We	B	4641	1/4/12	F	13	1/5/12	2	15(x2)				Rel	Mom	*
Gl	W	4642	1/12/12	M	17	2/1/12	21	21(x2) 26 27(x2)				JHED	Mom	
D RH	B	4643	1/12/12	M	17	1/13/12	2	10 11				Trans	Camden Co	
Wo D	B	4186	1/28/12	M	16	2/7/12	11	27			3	JHED	Granddad	
Wa	B	4644	1/30/12	M	15	2/22/12	24	16				JHED	Parents	
C	W	4633	2/1/12	M	15	2/6/12	6	10 20			2	JHED	Mom	
Pa	B	4597	2/8/12	M	15	3/7/12	29	18 30 09(x2) 41(x2)			6	Rel	Mom	*
Gl	B	4562	2/8/12	M	13	2/14/12	7	11			2	Rel	Mom	*
Wa Wi	W	4645	2/8/12	F	14	2/9/12	2	10				Rel	Mom	*
S/O D	W	4646	2/22/12	M	15	3/7/12	15	43				HD	Mom	
Wa	W	4647	2/26/12	M	14	2/28/12	3	21 11 27 32				Rel	Parents	*
Gl Wo	B	4562	2/27/12	M	13	3/1/12	5	40	11		3	Rel	Mom	*
WD Wo	B	4563	3/16/12	M	16	3/20/12	5	15(x2) 17			2	Rel	Parents	*
Mo	B	4545	3/16/12	M	16	3/17/12	2	09 33 32			4	JHED	Mom	
Pa	B	4678	3/16/12	M	15	3/17/12	2	15				Rel	Mom	

SE Wa	W	4579	3/19/12	M	13	3/22/12	4	11 36				Shelter	Ranch Hope	
S/O Mc	B	4545	3/20/12	M	16	3/21/12	2	18 21(x2) 26(x2)			5	JHED	Brother	
Pa	B	4680	3/22/12	M	17	4/3/12	13	18 02 10 36 26				JHED	Mom	
S/O We	B	4186	4/2/12	M	17	4/25/12	24	11 27 43			4	Shelter	Ranch Hope	
Wo	W	4681	4/2/12	M	14	4/24/12	6	36(x2) 10 32				DCBHS	Drenk	
G	B	4552	4/18/12	M	16	4/24/12	6	43 47 48(x2)			2	JHED	Mom	
Wo	B	4682	4/23/12	M	17	5/2/12	10	10 11				JHED	Mom	
Wa	W	4683	5/3/12	M	17	5/4/12	2	27				Rel	Dad	
C	W	4633	5/5/12	M	15	5/8/12	4	18			3	Rel	Mom	
WD	O	4684	5/7/12	M	15	5/8/12	2	21 26 27 25 20				Rel	Mom	
D	B	4685	10/28/12	M	16	5/10/12	2	43 37 48				Trans	Camden	
Wi	B	4546	5/10/12	M	17	6/29/12	51	11 36 30 24			6	Residential	DAP - Klemmer	
Wo	B	4682	5/15/12	M	17	5/22/12	8	40	41 10 11		2	Shelter	Ranch Hope	
Gi	B	4509	5/22/12	M	17	5/30/12	9	15x3 69				Rel	Mom	*
NK C	B	4589	5/24/12	M	17	6/5/12	13	18x2	2		2	JHED	Mom	
Gi	B	4509	5/24/12	M	17	5/30/12	7	41	15x3 69		2	JHED	Mom	
C	W	4633	6/4/12	M	15	6/13/12	10	40	18		4	JHED	Grand-dad	
L	W	4686	6/6/12	M	17	6/20/11	15	02 18 13				JHED	Mom	
Pa	B	4687	6/7/12	M	15	6/20/12	14	10 36x2				JHED	Mom	
S/O SE	H	4480	6/8/12	M	16	6/12/12	5	15x2			4	Rel	Mom	*

updated June, 2012

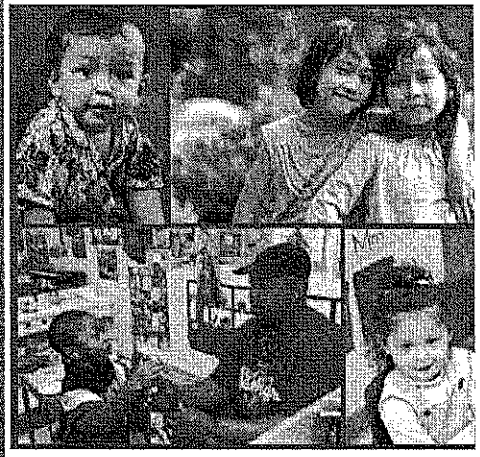
**** Data is from the Master Log Book of the Gloucester County Sheriff's Department of Corrections for the Juvenile Detention Unit.***
The Gloucester County Juvenile Detention Center closed in June, 2009. Alledged offenders were then held in various JDCs', mostly Camdens.
The Juvenile Justic Commission does not include youth from sending counties in their JDC data. Some data is not kept on daily reports.
(such as residence and municipality of arrest). In some cases, basic information such as race is not available.
Information such as DYFS involvment and Parole or Probation status are also no longer available.

Numbers may vary from previous publications due to updating of clarifications and reclassifications.
* The "s" column notes the youth's discharge on "House Arrest" with JDU or electronic monitoring
Four youth were not included in this chart as accurate intake / discharge data was not available.

The Pocket Guide

2012 NEW JERSEY Kids Count

The State of Our Counties



Giving Every Child A Chance

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Advocates for Children of New Jersey is the trusted, independent voice putting children's needs first for more than 30 years. Our work results in better laws and policies, more effective funding and stronger services for children and families. And it means that more children are given the chance to grow up safe, healthy and educated.

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The State of Our Counties

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New Jersey Kids Count is a project of Advocates for Children of New Jersey. Funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, this annual snapshot of child well-being is intended to inform policymakers and the public of the challenges and successes New Jersey faces in ensuring the health, welfare and safety of all children.

The New Jersey Kids Count 2012 Pocket Guide documents key measures of child well-being on the county and state levels. This handy pocket guide provides a quick glimpse at trends in major indicators of child well-being. Data for additional indicators are available on our website at www.acnj.org and at datacenter.kidscount.org.

For more information about **New Jersey Kids Count**, contact Nicole Hellriegel, Kids Count coordinator, at nhellriegel@acnj.org.

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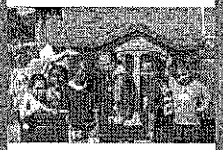

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Giving Every Child A Chance

Data Sources and Technical Notes

Children Enrolled in Public School Kindergarten (Full Day and Half Day), 2006-07, 2010-11. The number of students enrolled in half- and full-day public kindergarten, as reported by the NJ Department of Education, October enrollment counts of each year. Includes children enrolled in traditional public schools as well as charter schools.

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Percentage of Children Passing 4th Grade Tests, 2006-07, 2010-11. As reported by the NJ Department of Education. Includes children enrolled in traditional public schools as well as charter schools.

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Teens and Young Adults

Percentage of Births to Girls 10-19, 2004, 2008. The percentage of babies born to girls ages 10-19 as a percentage of all births in each county, as reported by the NJ Department of Health and Senior Services, Center for Health Statistics, New Jersey State Health Assessment Data.

Juvenile Arrests, 2006, 2010. Number of juveniles under 18 arrested, as reported by the NJ Department of Law and Public Safety, Division of State Police, Uniform Crime Reports.

Juvenile Commitments, 2006, 2010. Children committed to Juvenile Justice facilities. As reported by the NJ Juvenile Justice Commission.

Average Daily Population in Detention as % of Approved Capacity, 2006, 2010. As reported by the NJ Juvenile Justice Commission, Detention Statistics Report for each year.

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Your tax-deductible donation gives ACNJ the resources we need to advance positive change for all of New Jersey's children. Together, we can fight for better laws and policies, more effective funding and stronger services ensuring that all children have the chance to grow up safe, healthy and educated.

For more information about how you can help support our work, please contact Erin Morales, Director of Development, at (973) 643-3876 or at emorales@acnj.org.

Introduction

Advocates for Children of New Jersey each year publishes **New Jersey Kids Count**, a report on child well-being in the state. While statewide data are helpful in tracking overall trends, it is also useful to go beyond state averages and look closer at the range of experiences of children in different parts of the state. The *New Jersey Kids Count Pocket Guide* measures how children are faring in each of New Jersey's 21 counties.

Although the data reveal different conditions for child well-being in each county, what seems most striking in this year's guide is that regardless of region or county, more children and families are struggling. In almost every county, children across our state - from our suburbs, our cities and our rural areas — are increasingly in poverty and living in families that are unemployed, spending too much on rent and who have to rely on critical assistance programs to survive.

In 2010, nearly 22,000 children lived in poor families in Union County — a 95 percent increase, the largest statewide. Hunterdon saw the second highest jump at 61 percent, followed by Ocean with a 57 percent increase.

While Hudson County was one of only two counties where child poverty declined, almost one-quarter of Hudson children were living in poor families. Burlington also saw a small 4 percent drop. Cumberland had the highest child poverty rate at 25 percent, compared to 14 percent statewide.

In 16 of New Jersey's 21 counties, 50 percent or more of all households were spending too much on rent in 2010, with Ocean County the highest at 63 percent. Both unemployment and the number of children receiving NJ SNAP (formerly food stamps) benefits soared in every county. Hunterdon and Morris counties saw the largest increases in the number of children receiving SNAP, rising 195 and 182 percent, respectively.

As children and families continue to struggle, it is more important than ever to make sound decisions to improve children's lives and invest in their futures. The data throughout this guide should be used to shape our response to children's needs and guide investments of our limited state resources.

Other county-level key trends:

- Gloucester saw the steepest decline — 23 percent — in the percentage of babies born with low birth weight, followed by Salem with a 21 percent decrease. Hunterdon had the largest increase at 81 percent.
- Somerset led the state in expanding health insurance coverage to low-income children, with a 52 percent

Introduction

increase in children enrolled in NJ FamilyCare/Medicaid, followed closely by Morris with a 50 percent increase. All counties improved on this measure.

- Essex and Salem counties had the largest drops in the number of children in foster care, both declining 48 percent, while Atlantic had the largest increase at 43 percent.
- Hunterdon posted the highest jump in the percentage of children enrolled in full-day kindergarten, with a 62 percent increase. But, only 38 percent of children in the county were enrolled in a full-day program in 2011. Mercer, Sussex and Camden counties saw declines on this indicator.
- Cumberland and Ocean counties saw the steepest drops in juvenile arrests — both at 43 percent. All counties improved on this measure.

In addition to this pocket guide, Advocates for Children of New Jersey ranks each county on a set of 13 indicators of child well-being. The overall rankings for each county follow. To view individual county profiles and rankings on specific indicators, go to www.acnj.org and click the Kids Count button on the top of the home page.

NJ Kids Count Rankings

	2011 Rank	2012 Rank
Atlantic	19	20
Bergen	3	4
Burlington	8	11
Camden	16	19
Cape May	18	17
Cumberland	21	21
Essex	15	14
Gloucester	12	10
Hudson	14	15
Hunterdon	1	2
Mercer	11	12
Middlesex	5	5
Monmouth	6	6
Morris	2	1
Ocean	13	13
Passaic	17	16
Salem	20	18
Somerset	4	3
Sussex	7	7
Union	10	8
Warren	9	9

Demographics

Total Population

	2006	2010	% Change
Atlantic	271,759	274,685	1
Bergen	889,406	906,541	2
Burlington	448,373	449,149	0
Camden	513,195	513,607	0
Cape May	98,695	97,253	-1
Cumberland	153,371	157,149	2
Essex	781,027	784,228	0
Gloucester	280,015	288,581	3
Hudson	613,577	635,294	4
Hunterdon	128,535	128,373	0
Mercer	362,840	366,789	1
Middlesex	786,890	810,986	3
Monmouth	626,934	630,966	1
Morris	487,486	492,694	1
Ocean	561,302	577,603	3
Passaic	492,730	501,860	2
Salem	65,831	66,058	0
Somerset	314,993	324,194	3
Sussex	150,508	149,239	-1
Union	525,153	537,661	2
Warren	109,059	108,714	0
New Jersey	8,661,679	8,801,624	2

Child Population

	2006	2010	% Change
Atlantic	64,983	63,888	-2
Bergen	203,561	204,405	0
Burlington	104,032	104,243	0
Camden	129,114	125,117	-3
Cape May	19,636	18,349	-7
Cumberland	37,332	37,705	1
Essex	204,374	194,918	-5
Gloucester	65,432	70,261	7
Hudson	135,393	131,162	-3
Hunterdon	30,401	30,217	-1
Mercer	84,911	82,982	-2
Middlesex	183,920	185,457	1
Monmouth	154,791	150,299	-3
Morris	119,192	117,695	-1
Ocean	127,136	134,919	6
Passaic	130,318	124,613	-4
Salem	15,255	15,510	2
Somerset	81,706	80,835	-1
Sussex	37,486	35,773	-5
Union	133,705	131,258	-2
Warren	26,660	25,608	-4
New Jersey	2,089,338	2,065,214	-1

Child and Family Economics

Children Living Below the Poverty Line

	2006		2010		% Change	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
Atlantic	8,385	13	12,673	20	51	53
Bergen	11,956	6	14,546	7	22	19
Burlington	7,689	7	7,365	7	-4	1
Camden	20,679	16	23,518	19	14	17
Cape May	2,288	12	3,371	18	47	53
Cumberland	7,706	21	9,492	25	23	20
Essex	37,630	19	44,524	23	18	20
Gloucester	4,671	7	4,687	7	0	-5
Hudson	34,447	26	30,207	23	-12	-11
Hunterdon	905	3	1,583	5	61	75
Mercer	9,228	11	14,308	17	55	57
Middlesex	15,430	8	17,805	10	15	20
Monmouth	9,628	6	12,410	8	29	38
Morris	5,055	4	7,031	6	39	49
Ocean	17,707	14	27,757	21	57	47
Passaic	29,245	23	29,099	23	0	2
Salem	1,822	12	2,796	18	53	50
Somerset	4,456	5	5,295	7	19	31
Sussex	2,181	6	3,119	9	43	45
Union	11,162	9	21,801	17	95	85
Warren	1,724	7	1,959	8	14	9
New Jersey	244,074	12	295,346	14	21	19

Median Income of Families with Children

	2006	2010	% Change
Atlantic	$ 57,878	$ 55,913	-3
Bergen	$ 95,454	$ 108,133	13
Burlington	$ 82,164	$ 96,368	17
Camden	$ 68,613	$ 64,758	-6
Cape May	$ 59,423	$ 81,375	37
Cumberland	$ 52,804	$ 59,203	12
Essex	$ 58,626	$ 60,237	3
Gloucester	$ 83,643	$ 84,575	1
Hudson	$ 43,383	$ 50,513	16
Hunterdon	$ 122,380	$ 123,825	1
Mercer	$ 80,352	$ 88,874	11
Middlesex	$ 86,780	$ 92,467	7
Monmouth	$ 98,025	$ 110,661	13
Morris	$ 108,796	$ 114,754	5
Ocean	$ 74,340	$ 73,324	-1
Passaic	$ 60,220	$ 57,250	-5
Salem	$ 66,139	$ 69,001	4
Somerset	$ 109,856	$ 126,776	15
Sussex	$ 88,606	$ 96,474	9
Union	$ 73,981	$ 73,906	0
Warren	$ 76,381	$ 88,652	16
New Jersey	$ 79,097	$ 83,208	5

Data Sources and Technical Notes

Demographics

Total Population, 2006, 2010. As reported by the US Census Bureau, Population Division, Population Estimates Program. Data are as of July 1 for each year.

Child Population, 2006, 2010. 2006 data are as reported by the US Census Bureau, Population Division, Population Estimates Program and are as of July 1. 2010 data are from the US Census Bureau, Summary File 1.

Child and Family Economics

Children Living Below the Poverty Line, 2006, 2010. The percentage of children under 18 living in families earning below 100 percent of the federal poverty line, as reported by the US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, chart B17001.

Median Income of Families with Children, 2006, 2010. Includes families with children, as reported by the US Census Bureau, American Community Survey chart B19125.

Percentage Unemployed, 2007, 2011. As reported by the US Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Local Area Unemployment Statistics. Data are not seasonally adjusted and are as of December for each year. 2011 data are preliminary.

Percentage of Households Spending More Than 30% Percent of Income on Rent, 2006, 2010. As reported by the US Census Bureau, American Community Survey chart B25070.

Children Receiving Welfare (TANF), 2007, 2011. As reported by the NJ Department of Human Services, Division of Family Development. The number of children living in families receiving Temporary Aid for Needy Families (TANF). Data are from June of each year.

Children Receiving NJ SNAP (formerly Food Stamps), 2007, 2011. As reported by the NJ Department of Human Services, Division of Family Development. Data are from June of each year.

Number of Children Receiving Free- or Reduced-Price School Breakfast, 2008-09, 2010-11. As reported by the NJ Department of Agriculture. Includes children attending traditional public schools and charter schools. Data are as of October of each year.

Percentage of Eligible Children Receiving Free/Reduced-Price School Breakfast, 2008-09, 2010-11. Rates calculated using eligibility data from the NJ Department of Education and participation data from the NJ Department of Agriculture. Includes children attending traditional public schools and charter schools. Participation data for only traditional public and charter schools were not available prior to 2008-09, so prior comparisons are not applicable.

Number of Children Receiving Free- or Reduced-Price School Lunch, 2008-09, 2010-11. As reported by the NJ Department of Agriculture. Includes children attending traditional public schools and charter schools. Data are as of October of each year.

Percentage of Eligible Children Receiving Free/Reduced-Price School Lunch, 2008-09, 2010-11. Rates calculated using eligibility data from the NJ Department of Education and participation data from the NJ Department of Agriculture. Includes children attending traditional public schools and charter schools. Participation data for only traditional public and charter schools were not available prior to 2008-09, so prior comparisons are not applicable.

Data Sources and Technical Notes

State Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) Claims, Recipients with at Least One Dependent, 2008, 2011. Number of New Jersey taxpayers with at least one dependent claiming a state EITC, as reported by the NJ Department of the Treasury. Data prior to 2008 is not available.

Federal Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) Claims, 2006, 2010. Number of New Jersey taxpayers claiming a federal EITC, as reported by the US Internal Revenue Service.

Child Health

Number of Infant Deaths, 2004, 2008. Counts infants who die within the first year of life. As reported by the NJ Department of Health and Senior Services, Center for Health Statistics, New Jersey State Health Assessment Data. 2008 data are preliminary.

Percentage of Babies Born with Low Birth-Weight, 2004, 2008. The percentage of babies weighing less than 2,500 grams, as reported by the NJ Department of Health and Senior Services, Center for Health Statistics, New Jersey State Health Assessment Data.

Percentage of Women Receiving Early Prenatal Care, 2004, 2008. Percentage of live births for which the mother received prenatal care during the first trimester, as reported by the NJ Department of Health and Senior Services, Center for Health Statistics, New Jersey State Health Assessment Data.

Children Receiving NJ FamilyCare/Medicaid, 2007, 2011. As reported by the NJ Department of Human Services as of March of each year. Includes children enrolled in Medicaid, which is available to children living in families earning below 133% of the federal poverty level and children enrolled in the State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) portion of NJ FamilyCare, which is available to children living in families earning between 134% and 350% of the federal poverty level.

Child Protection

Child Abuse/Neglect Investigations, Number of Children, 2006, 2010. Children who were investigated for suspected abuse or neglect to the New Jersey Department of Children and Families. Calculated using data from the NJ Department of Children and Families and population data from the US Census Bureau, Population Division, Population Estimates Program.

Child Abuse/Neglect Substantiation Rate, 2007, 2010. As reported by the NJ Department of Children and Families.

Number of Children in Out-of-Home Placements, 2007, 2011. Includes children under age 18 in all placements, including foster care, relative care, group homes, residential treatment and institutions, as reported by the NJ Department of Children and Families.

Early Care and Education

Children Enrolled in State-Funded Preschool, 2006-07, 2010-11. Number of students enrolled in half- and full-day NJ Department of Education programs, operated both in-district and in community centers, as reported by the NJ Department of Education. Excludes children enrolled in Head Start or other federally-funded programs that do not receive any state aid. Please note this report updates historical data that previously included both local and state-funded preschool. This report counts only state-funded enrollments.

Teens and Young Adults

Percentage of Births to Girls 10–19

	2004	2008	% Change
Atlantic	9.9	9.3	-6
Bergen	2.3	2.0	-12
Burlington	5.6	4.8	-15
Camden	10.1	9.4	-6
Cape May	8.8	10.3	16
Cumberland	17.7	15.5	-13
Essex	8.4	9.1	9
Gloucester	5.7	5.4	-5
Hudson	7.5	7.2	-4
Hunterdon	1.8	2.0	8
Mercer	7.6	8.2	9
Middlesex	4.7	4.4	-6
Monmouth	4.6	4.5	-2
Morris	1.6	2.0	24
Ocean	4.4	4.1	-8
Passaic	8.8	9.6	9
Salem	10.9	14.7	34
Somerset	2.8	3.1	12
Sussex	2.2	2.9	28
Union	5.8	6.2	8
Warren	4.6	4.1	-11
New Jersey	6.1	6.2	2

Juvenile Arrests

	2006	2010	% Change
Atlantic	2445	1,749	-28
Bergen	4675	3,139	-33
Burlington	2899	2,008	-31
Camden	8526	5,025	-41
Cape May	1116	693	-38
Cumberland	2261	1,293	-43
Essex	5266	3,377	-36
Gloucester	1792	1,386	-23
Hudson	3437	2,042	-41
Hunterdon	459	324	-29
Mercer	4726	2,870	-39
Middlesex	3054	2,287	-25
Monmouth	4932	3,092	-37
Morris	2060	1,692	-18
Ocean	3062	1,758	-43
Passaic	4891	3,133	-36
Salem	625	437	-30
Somerset	1709	1,268	-26
Sussex	790	530	-33
Union	3047	1,951	-36
Warren	491	355	-28
New Jersey	62263	40,409	-35

Teens and Young Adults

Juvenile Commitments

	2006	2010	% Change
Atlantic	45	28	-38
Bergen	18	15	-17
Burlington	5	6	20
Camden	286	116	-59
Cape May	9	1	-89
Cumberland	11	20	82
Essex	72	41	-43
Gloucester	9	11	22
Hudson	64	54	-16
Hunterdon	1	1	0
Mercer	60	28	-53
Middlesex	81	38	-53
Monmouth	32	26	-19
Morris	2	6	200
Ocean	12	15	25
Passaic	63	46	-27
Salem	6	1	-83
Somerset	11	4	-64
Sussex	2	0	-100
Union	53	26	-51
Warren	2	2	0
New Jersey	844	485	-43

Average Daily Juvenile Population in Detention as % of Approved Capacity

	2006	2010	% Change
Atlantic	92	72	-22
Bergen	30	19	-36
Burlington	54	68	26
Camden	123	80	-35
Cape May	0	0	0
Cumberland	77	72	-6
Essex	48	59	22
Gloucester	83	0	-100
Hudson	94	50	-47
Hunterdon	0	0	0
Mercer	96	39	-59
Middlesex	80	56	-30
Monmouth	56	28	-51
Morris	31	44	41
Ocean	79	68	-14
Passaic	61	0	-100
Salem	0	0	0
Somerset	0	0	0
Sussex	70	0	-100
Union	69	50	-28
Warren	39	0	-100
New Jersey	66	55	-17

Child and Family Economics

Percentage Unemployed

	2007	2011	% Change
Atlantic	6.2	12.7	105
Bergen	3.4	7	106
Burlington	4	8.4	110
Camden	4.9	9.6	96
Cape May	9.1	15.1	66
Cumberland	6.7	12.8	91
Essex	5.4	10	85
Gloucester	4.4	8.9	102
Hudson	4.9	9.6	96
Hunterdon	2.8	6.2	121
Mercer	3.9	7.3	87
Middlesex	3.8	7.7	103
Monmouth	3.8	8.4	121
Morris	3	6.3	110
Ocean	5	9.9	98
Passaic	5.4	10.2	89
Salem	5.6	10.7	91
Somerset	3.1	6.5	110
Sussex	3.9	8.3	113
Union	4.5	8.8	96
Warren	3.9	7.7	97
New Jersey	4.4	8.7	98

Percentage of Households Spending More than 30% of Income on Rent

	2006	2010	% Change
Atlantic	48	61	27
Bergen	43	49	14
Burlington	48	52	8
Camden	48	57	19
Cape May	50	53	6
Cumberland	51	60	18
Essex	46	53	15
Gloucester	42	50	19
Hudson	45	46	2
Hunterdon	45	57	27
Mercer	47	51	9
Middlesex	40	44	10
Monmouth	52	55	6
Morris	43	45	5
Ocean	57	63	11
Passaic	60	60	0
Salem	52	52	0
Somerset	46	48	4
Sussex	45	59	31
Union	49	50	2
Warren	47	52	11
New Jersey	47	51	9

Child and Family Economics

Children Receiving Welfare (TANF)

	2007	2011	% Change
Atlantic	3,161	4,128	31
Bergen	1,707	2,118	24
Burlington	1,763	2,173	23
Camden	7,772	8,039	3
Cape May	739	834	13
Cumberland	2,745	2,670	-3
Essex	15,420	14,508	-6
Gloucester	1,707	2,119	24
Hudson	9,072	7,891	-13
Hunterdon	137	200	46
Mercer	4,234	4,283	1
Middlesex	2,402	2,900	21
Monmouth	2,144	2,066	-4
Morris	462	572	24
Ocean	1,429	2,634	84
Passaic	5,881	7,550	28
Salem	808	925	14
Somerset	645	854	32
Sussex	286	318	11
Union	3,952	3,526	-11
Warren	510	523	3
New Jersey	66,976	70,831	6

Children Receiving NJ SNAP (formerly Food Stamps)

	2007	2011	% Change
Atlantic	9,442	16,800	78
Bergen	5,980	13,555	127
Burlington	5,472	11,283	106
Camden	21,109	30,596	45
Cape May	2,253	4,194	86
Cumberland	9,399	14,680	56
Essex	38,827	58,414	50
Gloucester	4,985	9,535	91
Hudson	28,422	45,801	61
Hunterdon	397	1,171	195
Mercer	8,690	14,373	65
Middlesex	7,897	21,379	171
Monmouth	7,379	13,645	85
Morris	2,082	5,865	182
Ocean	10,348	26,320	154
Passaic	28,056	45,892	64
Salem	2,328	4,135	78
Somerset	2,220	5,268	137
Sussex	1,022	2,173	113
Union	10,719	20,051	87
Warren	1,763	3,043	73
New Jersey	208,790	368,173	76

Child and Family Economics

Number of Children Receiving Free- or Reduced-Price School Breakfast

	2008-09	2010-11	% Change
Atlantic	7,201	6,471	-10
Bergen	3,672	5,107	39
Burlington	2,790	3,144	13
Camden	9,198	9,959	8
Cape May	2,345	2,042	-13
Cumberland	6,915	7,786	13
Essex	29,039	33,347	15
Gloucester	2,271	2,675	18
Hudson	10,790	11,535	7
Hunterdon	84	138	64
Mercer	3,661	4,021	10
Middlesex	6,942	9,985	44
Monmouth	5,214	5,923	14
Morris	1,121	1,401	25
Ocean	3,065	4,227	38
Passaic	10,255	10,322	1
Salem	1,120	1,231	10
Somerset	770	1,131	47
Sussex	288	355	23
Union	11,488	14,131	23
Warren	801	882	10
New Jersey	119,030	135,813	14

Percentage of Eligible Children Receiving Free- or Reduced-Price School Breakfast

	2008-09	2010-11	% Change 09-11
Atlantic	37.0	30.0	-19
Bergen	18.3	22.3	22
Burlington	20.1	20.1	0
Camden	29.0	28.8	-1
Cape May	63.4	44.5	-30
Cumberland	43.1	42.7	-1
Essex	46.7	56.1	20
Gloucester	21.9	23.5	7
Hudson	20.0	20.9	5
Hunterdon	7.8	10.6	36
Mercer	21.7	26.0	20
Middlesex	21.3	28.5	34
Monmouth	29.4	29.5	0
Morris	14.8	16.9	14
Ocean	19.3	21.6	12
Passaic	24.9	22.8	-8
Salem	27.7	28.2	2
Somerset	10.4	12.8	24
Sussex	11.1	11.3	2
Union	32.7	35.5	8
Warren	24.0	24.1	1
New Jersey	28.6	30.3	6

Child and Family Economics

Number of Children Receiving Free- or Reduced-Price School Lunch

	2008-09	2010-11	% Change
Atlantic	16,192	18,156	12
Bergen	14,764	18,173	23
Burlington	11,287	12,890	14
Camden	25,107	27,226	8
Cape May	3,595	3,717	3
Cumberland	13,926	15,188	9
Essex	45,659	51,210	12
Gloucester	8,260	9,183	11
Hudson	37,658	39,768	6
Hunterdon	780	999	28
Mercer	13,643	13,607	0
Middlesex	26,290	28,754	9
Monmouth	14,205	16,691	18
Morris	5,338	6,316	18
Ocean	12,667	15,117	19
Passaic	34,041	38,079	12
Salem	3,398	3,712	9
Somerset	5,871	7,014	19
Sussex	1,929	2,401	24
Union	27,488	32,169	17
Warren	2,601	2,892	11
New Jersey	324,699	363,262	12

Percentage of Eligible Children Receiving Free- or Reduced-Price School Lunch

	2008-09	2010-11	% Change
Atlantic	83.3	84.2	1
Bergen	73.6	79.3	8
Burlington	81.4	82.6	1
Camden	79.2	78.6	-1
Cape May	97.3	81.0	-17
Cumberland	86.8	83.3	-4
Essex	73.5	86.1	17
Gloucester	79.5	80.5	1
Hudson	69.9	72.2	3
Hunterdon	72.8	77.0	6
Mercer	80.7	88.0	9
Middlesex	80.7	82.1	2
Monmouth	80.2	83.0	3
Morris	70.7	76.1	8
Ocean	79.8	77.4	-3
Passaic	82.7	84.2	2
Salem	83.9	85.0	1
Somerset	79.0	79.5	1
Sussex	74.2	76.1	3
Union	78.3	80.8	3
Warren	77.8	79.1	2
New Jersey	77.9	81.0	4

School Children

Percentage of Students Enrolled in Special Education

	2006-07	2010-11	% Change
Atlantic	15	14	-5
Bergen	14	14	1
Burlington	17	16	-3
Camden	17	16	-5
Cape May	20	19	-6
Cumberland	18	16	-12
Essex	17	14	-18
Gloucester	17	16	-8
Hudson	13	12	-5
Hunterdon	15	16	3
Mercer	19	15	-20
Middlesex	14	12	-11
Monmouth	15	15	-2
Morris	15	15	2
Ocean	16	16	0
Passaic	15	14	-8
Salem	16	15	-3
Somerset	14	15	4
Sussex	16	16	2
Union	14	12	-13
Warren	16	16	-3
New Jersey	16	14	-10

Percentage of Students Passing 4th Grade State Tests

	2006-07			2010-11			% Change		
	LA	Math	Sci.	LA	Math	Sci.	LA	Math	Sci.
Atlantic	82	85	85	55	73	88	-33	-14	3
Bergen	89	91	91	75	87	95	-16	-4	4
Burlington	82	86	87	65	82	93	-20	-4	7
Camden	75	82	81	55	73	86	-27	-11	7
Cape May	78	85	88	57	78	90	-27	-9	3
Cumberland	69	77	74	38	62	79	-45	-19	7
Essex	84	87	85	55	73	84	-34	-17	-1
Gloucester	81	86	88	65	83	93	-20	-3	6
Hudson	76	82	76	50	72	85	-34	-12	12
Hunterdon	90	93	95	78	88	97	-14	-5	2
Mercer	83	85	85	60	71	86	-28	-16	1
Middlesex	84	88	86	67	83	92	-21	-5	7
Monmouth	84	86	87	70	85	94	-17	-1	9
Morris	87	92	91	76	88	96	-12	-5	5
Ocean	84	89	89	66	84	94	-22	-5	6
Passaic	80	82	85	48	68	80	-40	-18	-6
Salem	78	85	86	49	71	85	-37	-17	-1
Somerset	86	89	88	72	87	94	-16	-3	7
Sussex	85	86	92	71	86	97	-16	0	5
Union	83	87	83	60	79	87	-28	-9	5
Warren	83	88	91	67	82	96	-19	-7	6
New Jersey	81	85	83	63	79	90	-22	-7	8

In the 2008-09 school year, the Department of Education changed the testing standard for language arts and math tests for this grade.

School Children

Percentage of Students Passing 8th Grade State Tests

	2006-07			2010-11			% Change		
	LA	Math	Sci.	LA	Math	Sci.	LA	Math	Sci.
Atlantic	72	69	80	79	69	78	10	0	-3
Bergen	83	79	87	90	81	88	8	3	1
Burlington	75	72	84	84	73	84	12	1	0
Camden	69	66	79	76	64	74	10	-3	-6
Cape May	72	73	80	83	72	84	16	-2	4
Cumberland	63	57	72	69	57	68	9	-1	-5
Essex	73	66	76	72	61	71	-1	-7	-7
Gloucester	71	69	80	84	71	82	18	3	3
Hudson	73	68	78	75	67	73	3	-2	-7
Hunterdon	87	85	94	93	86	94	7	1	0
Mercer	76	71	82	82	68	81	7	-4	-1
Middlesex	75	70	81	83	73	82	11	4	1
Monmouth	81	80	88	87	77	87	8	-3	-1
Morris	85	82	92	92	85	91	9	3	-1
Ocean	76	75	87	86	75	85	13	0	-2
Passaic	74	69	80	71	58	70	-5	-15	-13
Salem	70	71	80	77	66	80	10	-7	-1
Somerset	82	77	87	89	81	88	9	5	1
Sussex	85	79	92	89	75	91	5	-5	-1
Union	73	65	80	81	66	79	10	2	-1
Warren	78	71	88	86	72	87	11	2	-1
New Jersey	74	68	79	82	72	81	11	6	3

In the 2007-08 school year, the Department of Education changed the testing standard for language arts and math tests for this grade.

Percentage of Students Passing 11th Grade State Tests

	2006-07		2010-11		% Change	
	LA	Math	LA	Math	LA	Math
Atlantic	81	65	87	69	7	6
Bergen	90	81	94	83	4	2
Burlington	85	71	91	75	6	6
Camden	83	68	86	68	4	0
Cape May	85	72	90	75	6	4
Cumberland	73	54	79	57	8	5
Essex	83	68	82	65	-1	-4
Gloucester	87	76	93	81	7	7
Hudson	83	71	85	65	2	-9
Hunterdon	95	86	97	88	2	3
Mercer	86	74	88	71	3	-5
Middlesex	86	75	91	79	6	6
Monmouth	87	76	94	84	8	10
Morris	92	84	95	86	3	2
Ocean	88	77	91	76	4	-1
Passaic	81	70	82	64	2	-9
Salem	85	68	86	68	1	0
Somerset	88	79	95	84	7	7
Sussex	91	81	93	80	2	-2
Union	85	73	87	70	2	-4
Warren	89	76	93	79	5	4
New Jersey	85	73	90	75	5	3

Early Care and Education

Percentage of Public Kindergarten Children Enrolled in Full-Day Program

	2006-07	2010-11	% Change
Atlantic	84	84	0
Bergen	67	77	14
Burlington	51	63	24
Camden	63	59	-5
Cape May	100	100	0
Cumberland	100	100	0
Essex	86	97	13
Gloucester	46	57	22
Hudson	100	100	0
Hunterdon	23	38	62
Mercer	73	63	-14
Middlesex	61	61	0
Monmouth	49	67	38
Morris	45	51	14
Ocean	44	57	27
Passaic	78	85	9
Salem	81	100	23
Somerset	60	70	18
Sussex	30	27	-11
Union	71	82	15
Warren	51	67	31
New Jersey	66	73	11

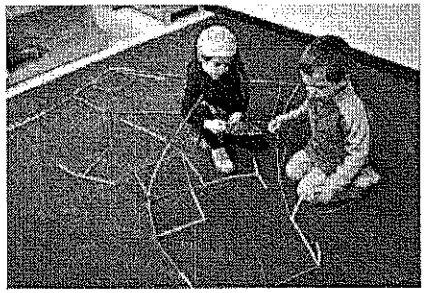
Licensed Child Care Centers

	2007	2011	% Change
Atlantic	92	103	12
Bergen	439	416	-5
Burlington	165	153	-7
Camden	264	237	-10
Cape May	32	28	-13
Cumberland	62	69	11
Essex	560	532	-5
Gloucester	144	129	-10
Hudson	301	302	0
Hunterdon	82	77	-6
Mercer	226	218	-4
Middlesex	314	317	1
Monmouth	294	294	0
Morris	289	269	-7
Ocean	172	162	-6
Passaic	239	239	0
Salem	25	23	-8
Somerset	193	181	-6
Sussex	76	75	-1
Union	305	286	-6
Warren	58	50	-14
New Jersey	4,334	4,160	-4

Early Care and Education

Capacity of Licensed Child Care Centers

	2007	2011	% Change
Atlantic	5,843	6,053	4
Bergen	35,605	37,548	5
Burlington	12,816	13,261	3
Camden	22,857	20,799	-9
Cape May	1,554	1,388	-11
Cumberland	5,298	7,541	42
Essex	44,034	44,605	1
Gloucester	9,956	9,293	-7
Hudson	19,398	21,255	10
Hunterdon	6,690	6,959	4
Mercer	19,245	19,707	2
Middlesex	26,327	29,041	10
Monmouth	22,370	24,312	9
Morris	22,687	21,783	-4
Ocean	12,359	12,901	4
Passaic	22,594	24,052	6
Salem	1,413	1,479	5
Somerset	17,264	19,078	11
Sussex	4,127	4,396	7
Union	22,944	24,169	5
Warren	3,402	2,893	-15
New Jersey	338,783	352,513	4



Child and Family Economics

State Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) Claims, Recipients with at Least One Dependant

	2008*	2011	% Change
Atlantic	19,257	20,137	5
Bergen	22,423	24,061	7
Burlington	12,782	13,947	9
Camden	28,615	28,981	1
Cape May	4,066	4,201	3
Cumberland	11,260	11,541	2
Essex	53,947	57,617	7
Gloucester	9,193	9,864	7
Hudson	41,810	45,180	8
Hunterdon	1,439	1,546	7
Mercer	15,054	16,082	7
Middlesex	28,019	30,482	9
Monmouth	14,902	15,491	4
Morris	7,540	8,120	8
Ocean	18,443	18,811	2
Passaic	34,531	37,539	9
Salem	2,987	3,140	5
Somerset	6,056	6,601	9
Sussex	3,074	3,194	4
Union	26,415	28,519	8
Warren	2,944	3,219	9
New Jersey	375,149	391,840	4

*Data prior to 2008 are not available.

Federal Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) Claims

	2006	2010	% Change
Atlantic	23,242	25,406	9
Bergen	30,327	38,900	28
Burlington	18,262	21,352	17
Camden	37,334	40,927	10
Cape May	5,500	6,483	18
Cumberland	13,765	14,876	8
Essex	68,306	75,674	11
Gloucester	11,972	13,565	13
Hudson	55,380	62,720	13
Hunterdon	2,152	2,851	32
Mercer	19,118	21,862	14
Middlesex	35,523	43,357	22
Monmouth	21,147	25,159	19
Morris	10,534	13,757	31
Ocean	22,531	28,143	25
Passaic	42,885	48,537	13
Salem	3,856	4,641	20
Somerset	6,907	8,964	30
Sussex	4,099	5,137	25
Union	34,048	40,629	19
Warren	3,875	5,064	31
New Jersey	470,763	548,004	16

Child Health

Number of Infant Deaths

	2004	2008*	% Change
Atlantic	35	26	-26
Bergen	43	36	-16
Burlington	26	33	27
Camden	64	61	-5
Cape May	7	6	-14
Cumberland	22	22	0
Essex	92	101	10
Gloucester	21	10	-52
Hudson	55	52	-5
Hunterdon	2	4	100
Mercer	44	36	-18
Middlesex	49	41	-16
Monmouth	27	25	-7
Morris	15	25	67
Ocean	35	22	-37
Passaic	43	34	-21
Salem	4	3	-25
Somerset	17	9	-47
Sussex	3	6	100
Union	42	36	-14
Warren	2	7	250
New Jersey	648	595	-8

*Data for 2008 are preliminary.

Percentage of Babies Born with Low Birth-Weight

	2004	2008	% Change
Atlantic	8.1	8.9	10
Bergen	6.8	7.1	4
Burlington	7.6	8.1	6
Camden	9.1	9.6	5
Cape May	6.6	6.8	4
Cumberland	8.4	9.1	9
Essex	9.7	10.0	3
Gloucester	10.2	7.8	-23
Hudson	7.3	7.5	3
Hunterdon	5.4	7.1	31
Mercer	9.3	9.2	-1
Middlesex	8.1	7.7	-5
Monmouth	7.2	7.2	-1
Morris	7.0	7.7	11
Ocean	6.5	6.0	-8
Passaic	8.7	8.5	-3
Salem	10.3	8.1	-21
Somerset	7.9	8.8	11
Sussex	5.7	6.4	13
Union	8.7	8.4	-3
Warren	6.3	6.8	8
New Jersey	8.0	8.1	1

Child Health

Percentage of Women Receiving Early Prenatal Care

	2004	2008	% Change
Atlantic	65.8	65.4	-1
Bergen	78.1	77.6	-1
Burlington	76.5	78.4	3
Camden	69.0	72.2	5
Cape May	78.0	79.6	2
Cumberland	66.7	63.6	-5
Essex	65.2	67.4	3
Gloucester	77.5	79.3	2
Hudson	67.3	66.4	-1
Hunterdon	86.3	86.7	0
Mercer	76.4	76.1	0
Middlesex	81.1	83.3	3
Monmouth	85.6	81.9	-4
Morris	86.2	86.8	1
Ocean	82.4	78.3	-5
Passaic	71.2	69.5	-2
Salem	73.2	67.7	-8
Somerset	86.2	88.4	3
Sussex	90.2	86.3	-4
Union	70.9	73.4	4
Warren	84.6	80.9	-4
New Jersey	75.8	75.6	0

Children Receiving NJ FamilyCare/Medicaid

	2007	2011	% Change
Atlantic	20,008	26,445	32
Bergen	28,348	38,952	37
Burlington	17,433	23,507	35
Camden	45,708	50,935	11
Cape May	6,152	7,702	25
Cumberland	18,319	21,489	17
Essex	84,176	96,781	15
Gloucester	13,540	18,237	35
Hudson	62,466	76,503	22
Hunterdon	1,984	2,837	43
Mercer	23,139	28,213	22
Middlesex	40,274	53,834	34
Monmouth	24,709	32,095	30
Morris	10,532	15,796	50
Ocean	36,633	51,547	41
Passaic	53,482	66,347	24
Salem	5,059	6,166	22
Somerset	8,002	12,167	52
Sussex	4,293	5,641	31
Union	39,438	49,358	25
Warren	4,541	5,503	21
New Jersey	548,236	690,055	26

Child Protection

Child Abuse/Neglect Investigations, Number of Children

	2006	2010	% Change
Atlantic	3,380	4,197	24
Bergen	4,122	5,297	29
Burlington	4,410	4,949	12
Camden	7,892	9,184	16
Cape May	1,366	1,553	14
Cumberland	3,105	3,664	18
Essex	9,328	9,699	4
Gloucester	2,975	3,974	34
Hudson	6,122	6,694	9
Hunterdon	731	845	16
Mercer	3,984	4,054	2
Middlesex	5,482	6,440	17
Monmouth	5,091	5,250	3
Morris	2,995	3,612	21
Ocean	5,351	6,736	26
Passaic	5,944	6,030	1
Salem	1,035	1,315	27
Somerset	1,679	2,434	45
Sussex	1,545	1,679	9
Union	4,329	4,477	3
Warren	1,514	1,541	2
New Jersey	83,325	93,699	12

Child Abuse/Neglect Substantiation Rate

	2007	2010	% Change
Atlantic	12.81	9.08	-29
Bergen	12.88	11.91	-8
Burlington	10.54	6.97	-34
Camden	14.53	13.12	-10
Cape May	16.33	12.36	-24
Cumberland	10.79	9.31	-14
Essex	15.86	11.14	-30
Gloucester	12.67	10.19	-20
Hudson	15.14	14.13	-7
Hunterdon	21.07	15.86	-25
Mercer	14.51	9.62	-34
Middlesex	13.83	8.18	-41
Monmouth	12.26	8.34	-32
Morris	9.85	10.77	9
Ocean	14.41	4.47	-69
Passaic	9.96	6.78	-32
Salem	11.11	7.76	-30
Somerset	17.75	12.04	-32
Sussex	9.13	5.96	-35
Union	11.57	13.13	13
Warren	12.29	7.59	-38
New Jersey	13.25	9.95	-25

Child Protection

Number of Children in Out-of-Home Placements

	2007	2011	% Change
Atlantic	263	376	43
Bergen	436	333	-24
Burlington	417	370	-11
Camden	830	672	-19
Cape May	170	150	-12
Cumberland	310	223	-28
Essex	2,336	1,211	-48
Gloucester	233	286	23
Hudson	667	631	-5
Hunterdon	39	56	44
Mercer	481	279	-42
Middlesex	561	319	-43
Monmouth	542	304	-44
Morris	189	188	-1
Ocean	599	319	-47
Passaic	460	402	-13
Salem	184	96	-48
Somerset	158	142	-10
Sussex	110	68	-38
Union	725	421	-42
Warren	141	143	1
New Jersey	9,871	7,018	-29

Early Care and Education

Children Enrolled in State-Funded Preschool

	2006-07	2010-11	% Change
Atlantic	1,418	1,546	9
Bergen	1,247	1,301	4
Burlington	1,139	1,291	13
Camden	2,564	3,113	21
Cape May	442	479	8
Cumberland	2,825	3,256	15
Essex	9,175	9,678	5
Gloucester	712	661	-7
Hudson	7,999	9,299	16
Hunterdon	9	12	33
Mercer	1,868	2,101	12
Middlesex	2,639	3,082	17
Monmouth	2,249	2,545	13
Morris	125	263	110
Ocean	453	678	50
Passaic	5,153	5,279	2
Salem	445	415	-7
Somerset	497	533	7
Sussex	0	0	0
Union	4,340	5,459	26
Warren	357	342	-4
New Jersey	45,656	51,333	12

Children Enrolled in Public School Kindergarten (Full Day and Half Day)

	2006-07	2010-11	% Change
Atlantic	3,227	3,152	-2
Bergen	8,599	8,217	-4
Burlington	4,728	4,657	-2
Camden	5,929	5,814	-2
Cape May	860	879	2
Cumberland	1,998	2,234	12
Essex	9,059	8,798	-3
Gloucester	3,317	3,198	-4
Hudson	5,728	6,234	9
Hunterdon	1,476	1,194	-19
Mercer	4,376	3,124	-29
Middlesex	7,866	7,996	2
Monmouth	6,455	6,349	-2
Morris	5,520	5,010	-9
Ocean	5,003	4,915	-2
Passaic	5,766	5,990	4
Salem	819	783	-4
Somerset	3,457	3,390	-2
Sussex	1,658	1,415	-15
Union	5,812	6,161	6
Warren	1,281	1,153	-10
New Jersey	92,934	90,663	-2

2011 NJ Annual Average Labor Force Estimates by Municipality*

(2011 Benchmark)

Name/County/Municipality	Labor Force	Employment	Unemployment	Unemployment Rate
Gloucester County Annual Average	**157,955**	**142,463**	**15,492**	**9.8**
Clayton borough	4,660	4,216	444	9.5
Deptford township	16,851	15,068	1,783	10.6
East Greenwich township	3,231	2,997	235	7.3
Elk township	1,971	1,789	183	9.3
Franklin township	9,714	8,513	1,201	12.4
Glassboro borough	10,666	9,466	1,201	11.3
Greenwich township	2,927	2,718	209	7.1
Harrison township	5,284	4,866	418	7.9
Logan township	3,722	3,566	157	4.2
Mantua township	9,679	8,792	887	9.2
Monroe township	19,449	17,442	2,007	10.3
National Park borough	2,047	1,812	235	11.5
Newfield borough	1,080	976	104	9.7
Paulsboro borough	3,823	2,962	861	22.5
Pitman borough	5,740	5,087	652	11.4
South Harrison township	1,440	1,336	104	7.2
Swedesboro borough	1,234	1,103	130	10.6
Washington township	27,480	25,226	2,254	8.2
Wenonah borough	1,455	1,324	130	9.0
West Deptford township	13,253	12,079	1,174	8.9
Westville borough	2,950	2,636	313	10.6
Woodbury city	5,786	5,134	652	11.3
Woodbury Heights borough	1,838	1,707	130	7.1
Woolwich township	1,826	1,696	130	7.1
Salem County Annual Average	**31,654**	**28,249**	**3,405**	**10.8**
Alloway township	1,431	1,264	167	11.6
Carneys Point township	3,798	3,243	555	14.6
Elmer borough	741	685	56	7.5
Elsinboro township	540	521	18	3.4
Lower Alloways Creek township	943	888	56	5.9
Mannington township	721	666	56	7.7
Oldmans township	961	869	93	9.6
Penns Grove borough	2,367	1,757	611	25.8
Pennsville township	6,801	6,283	518	7.6
Pilesgrove township	1,913	1,747	167	8.7
Pittsgrove township	4,662	4,218	444	9.5
Quinton township	1,297	1,148	148	11.4
Salem city	2,280	1,892	389	17.0
Upper Pittsgrove township	1,686	1,612	74	4.4
Woodstown borough	1,569	1,477	93	5.9
Cumberland County Annual Average	**70,761**	**61,294**	**9,467**	**13.4**
Bridgeton city	8,666	7,327	1,339	15.5
Commercial township	2,595	2,192	403	15.5
Deerfield township	1,519	1,346	173	11.4
Downe township	769	673	96	12.5
Fairfield township	2,558	2,039	518	20.3
Greenwich township	487	449	38	7.9
Hopewell township	2,355	2,182	173	7.3
Lawrence township	1,354	1,162	192	14.2
Maurice River township	1,905	1,713	192	10.1
Millville city	13,975	12,084	1,891	13.5
Shiloh borough	324	285	38	11.9
Stow Creek township	801	724	77	9.6
Upper Deerfield township	3,846	3,385	461	12.0
Vineland city	29,706	25,754	3,952	13.3

2011 NJ Annual Average Labor Force Estimates by Municipality*

(2011 Benchmark)

Name/County/Municipality	Labor Force	Employment	Unemployment	Unemployment Rate
Camden County Annual Average	**267,945**	**239,569**	**28,376**	**10.6**
Audubon borough	4,895	4,716	179	3.7
Audubon Park borough	548	504	45	8.1
Barrington borough	3,916	3,648	268	6.8
Bellmawr borough	6,232	5,674	559	9.0
Berlin borough	3,648	3,336	313	8.6
Berlin township	2,880	2,701	179	6.2
Brooklawn borough	1,319	1,229	89	6.8
Camden city	27,830	22,369	5,461	19.6
Cherry Hill township	37,648	34,931	2,717	7.2
Chesilhurst borough	716	605	112	15.6
Clementon borough	3,003	2,489	514	17.1
Collingswood borough	8,435	7,608	827	9.8
Gibbsboro borough	1,392	1,280	112	8.0
Gloucester township	36,808	33,386	3,422	9.3
Gloucester City city	6,032	5,049	983	16.3
Haddon township	7,824	7,266	559	7.1
Haddonfield borough	6,102	5,744	358	5.9
Haddon Heights borough	4,039	3,749	291	7.2
Hi-Nella borough	616	504	112	18.2
Laurel Springs borough	1,117	1,028	89	8.0
Lawnside borough	1,493	1,270	223	15.0
Lindenwold borough	10,657	8,959	1,698	15.9
Magnolia borough	2,745	2,298	447	16.3
Merchantville borough	2,099	1,965	134	6.4
Mount Ephraim borough	2,445	2,177	268	11.0
Oaklyn borough	2,335	2,157	179	7.7
Pennsauken township	18,251	16,124	2,127	11.7
Pine Hill borough	6,315	5,532	782	12.4
Pine Valley borough	0	0	0	0.0
Runnemede borough	4,775	4,172	603	12.6
Somerdale borough	2,921	2,630	291	9.9
Stratford borough	3,840	3,527	313	8.1
Tavistock borough	10	10	0	0.0
Voorhees township	16,187	15,059	1,128	7.0
Waterford township	6,239	5,613	626	10.0
Winslow township	21,346	19,044	2,302	10.8
Woodlynne borough	1,438	1,260	179	12.4

New Jersey Drug and Alcohol Abuse Treatment

Substance Abuse Overview 2011 Gloucester County

Prepared by Limei Zhu

Department of Human Services
Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services
Office of Research, Planning and Evaluation
Trenton, New Jersey

July 2012

State of New Jersey
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
DIVISION OF MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTION SERVICES
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TRENTON, NJ 08625-0362

Chris Christie
Governor

JENNIFER VELEZ
Commissioner

LYNN A. KOVICH
Assistant Commissioner

July 2012

This ***Substance Abuse Overview*** provides statistics on substance abuse treatment in each New Jersey county for calendar year 2011. In 2011 there were 74,014 treatment admissions and 72,324 discharges reported to the New Jersey Department of Human Services, Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services by substance abuse treatment providers. These reports were submitted through the web-based New Jersey Substance Abuse Monitoring System (NJ-SAMS).

The Overview includes:

- State Totals for Substance Abuse Treatment Admissions
- Substance Abuse Admissions by County and Primary Drug
- Substance Abuse Admissions by Primary Drug within County
- Substance Abuse Admission Rates by County and Primary Drug
- Map for Number of Substance Abuse Admissions by County of Residence
- Admissions for Substance Abuse Treatment by County of Residence
- Admissions for Substance Abuse Treatment by County of Treatment Provider
- State Totals for Substance Abuse Treatment Discharges
- Discharges for Substance Abuse Treatment by County of Residence
- Discharges for Substance Abuse Treatment by County of Treatment Provider
- Substance Abuse Admissions by Municipality of Residence and Primary Drug
- Map for Number of Substance Abuse Admissions by Municipality of Residence
- Admissions by Municipality of Residence, Primary Drug and Age

If you have any questions about this report you may contact the Office of Research, Planning and Evaluation by email at Suzanne.Borys@dhs.state.nj.us or by telephone at (609) 292-8930.

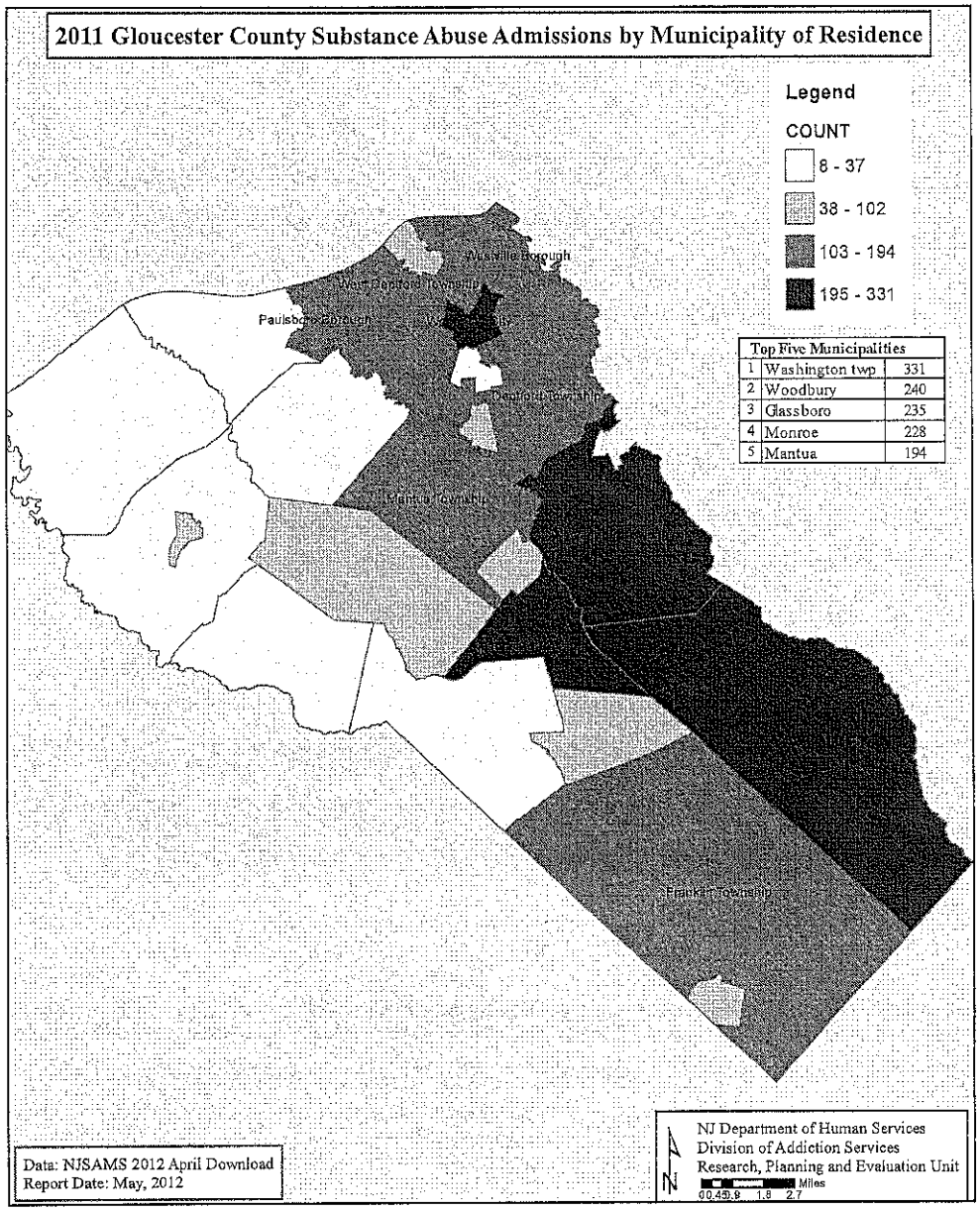
Sincerely,

Suzanne Borys

Suzanne Borys, Ed. D., Director
Office of Research, Planning and Evaluation

Substance Abuse Admissions by Municipality of Residence, Primary Drug and Age
2011 Gloucester County Admissions

Gloucester	Alcohol						Drugs						Total					
	18 & Over		Under 18		Total		18 & Over		Under 18		Total		18 & Over		Under 18		Total	
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%
Clayton Boro	23	100			23	100	71	97.3	2	2.7	73	100	94	97.9	2	2.1	96	100
Deptford Twp	45	97.8	1	2.2	46	100	130	89	16	11	146	100	175	91.1	17	8.9	192	100
East Greenwich Twp	13	100			13	100	21	100			21	100	34	100			34	100
Elk Twp	7	100			7	100	10	90.9	1	9.1	11	100	17	94.4	1	5.6	18	100
Franklin Twp	46	100			46	100	102	94.4	6	5.6	108	100	148	96.1	6	3.9	154	100
Glassboro Boro	86	100			86	100	139	93.3	10	6.7	149	100	225	95.7	10	4.3	235	100
Greenwich Twp	13	100			13	100	24	100			24	100	37	100			37	100
Harrison Twp	13	100			13	100	42	93.3	3	6.7	45	100	55	94.8	3	5.2	58	100
Logan Twp	7	100			7	100	14	93.3	1	6.7	15	100	21	95.5	1	4.5	22	100
Mantua Twp	42	97.7	1	2.3	43	100	138	91.4	13	8.6	151	100	180	92.8	14	7.2	194	100
Monroe Twp	67	100			67	100	156	96.9	5	3.1	161	100	223	97.8	5	2.2	228	100
National Park Boro	17	100			17	100	57	100			57	100	74	100			74	100
Newfield Boro	22	100			22	100	32	100			32	100	54	100			54	100
Paulsboro Boro	48	100			48	100	109	97.3	3	2.7	112	100	157	98.1	3	1.9	160	100
Pitman Boro	30	96.8	1	3.2	31	100	67	94.4	4	5.6	71	100	97	95.1	5	4.9	102	100
South Harrison Twp	4	100			4	100	3	75	1	25	4	100	7	87.5	1	13	8	100
Swedesboro Boro	14	100			14	100	37	97.4	1	2.6	38	100	51	98.1	1	1.9	52	100
Washington Twp	88	98.9	1	1.1	89	100	228	94.2	14	5.8	242	100	316	95.5	15	4.5	331	100
Wenonah Boro	21	100			21	100	54	91.5	5	8.5	59	100	75	93.8	5	6.3	80	100
West Deptford Twp	53	100			53	100	79	100			79	100	132	100			132	100
Westville Boro	37	100			37	100	134	95	7	5	141	100	171	96.1	7	3.9	178	100
Woodbury City	44	100			44	100	190	96.9	6	3.1	196	100	234	97.5	6	2.5	240	100
Woodbury Heights B.	9	100			9	100	12	92.3	1	7.7	13	100	21	95.5	1	4.5	22	100
Woolwich Twp	4	100			4	100	22	88	3	12	25	100	26	89.7	3	10	29	100
Not Stated	133	99.3	1	0.7	134	100	404	96	17	4	421	100	537	96.8	18	3.2	555	100
Total	886	99.4	5	0.6	891	100	2275	95	119	5	2394	100	3161	96.2	124	3.8	3285	100



New Jersey Substance Abuse Monitoring System (NJ-SAMS)
Substance Abuse Treatment Admissions 1/1/2011-12/31/2011
State of New Jersey Totals

Primary Drug		
Alcohol	23,669	32%
Heroin & Other Opiates	31,127	42%
Cocaine	4,665	6%
Marijuana	12,072	16%
Other Drugs	2,481	3%
Intravenous Drug Users	17,294	23%
Smoke Tobacco (Yes)	51,999	70%
Level of Care		
Outpatient Care (OP)	20,898	28%
Intensive Outpatient (IOP)	14,854	20%
Partial Hospitalization	1,244	2%
Opioid Maintenance OP	6,364	9%
Opioid Maintenance IOP	395	1%
Extended Care	27	0%
Halfway House	1,627	2%
Long-Term Residential	4,111	6%
Short-Term Residential	7,884	11%
Hospital Based Residential	54	0%
Detox Residential	9,408	13%
Detox Hospital	4,141	6%
Detox Outpatient Non-Methadone	171	0%
Detox Outpatient Methadone	340	0%
Non-traditional Program	140	0%
Medication Assisted Therapy Planned in Treatment		
Methadone	7,446	10%
Suboxone	7,798	11%
Referral Source		
Self-referral	24,691	33%
Family/Friend	3,774	5%
Addiction Services Program	4,032	5%
Workforce NJ SAI	4,647	6%
DYFS	3,346	5%
Mental Health	1,045	1%
Criminal Justice	17,901	24%
IDRC	7,842	11%
Other/Not Assessed	6,380	9%
Any Prior Treatment	47,224	64%
Sex		
Male	50,258	68%
Female	23,748	32%
Age at Admission		
Under 18	3,664	5%
18-21	8,338	11%
22-24	9,066	12%
25-29	11,900	16%
30-34	9,562	13%
35-44	14,639	20%
45-54	12,887	17%
55 and over	3,938	5%
Race/Ethnicity		
White (non-Hispanic)	46,484	63%
Black (non-Hispanic)	16,474	22%
Hispanic Origin	10,420	14%
Other	636	1%

Highest School Grade Completed		
Completed High School	33,542	45%
Some College	15,794	21%
Not Assessed	2,406	3%
Employment Status		
Unemployed	22,134	30%
Student	4,667	6%
Not in Labor Force	25,253	34%
Employed Full/Part Time	19,136	26%
Not Assessed	2,824	4%
Living Arrangement		
Homeless	4,777	6%
Dependent Living/Institution	8,681	12%
Independent Living	59,109	80%
Marital Status		
Never Married	52,003	70%
Married	8,972	12%
Widowed	891	1%
Separated	3,733	5%
Divorced	6,969	9%
Legal Problem*		
None	27,351	37%
Case Pending	7,634	10%
Probation/Parole	17,521	24%
DWI License Suspension	9,291	13%
Drug Court	5,995	8%
DYFS/Family Court	6,503	9%
Other	2,538	3%
Arrest in the Last 30 Days (Yes)	4,166	6%
Special Population*		
DYFS/CPSAI	6,794	9%
DWI/DUI	12,438	17%
Developmental Disability	157	0%
Blind and Visually Impaired	171	0%
Deaf and Hard of Hearing	145	0%
Health Insurance at Admission*		
No Insurance	45,423	61%
Medicaid	15,899	21%
Medicare	1,591	2%
Private Insurance	24,545	33%
Other Insurance	1,668	2%
Treated in County of Residence	45,459	61%

County of Residence					
Atlantic	3,840	5%	Middlesex	4,705	6%
Bergen	2,975	4%	Monmouth	7,338	10%
Burlington	2,623	4%	Morris	3,230	4%
Camden	5,893	8%	Ocean	6,734	9%
Cape May	1,957	3%	Passaic	3,837	5%
Cumberland	1,942	3%	Salem	672	1%
Essex	6,677	9%	Somerset	1,867	3%
Gloucester	3,285	4%	Sussex	1,488	2%
Hudson	4,305	6%	Union	3,694	5%
Hunterdon	1,046	1%	Warren	1,207	2%
Mercer	2,698	4%	Other	2,001	3%

Total Admissions = 74,014

Unduplicated Clients Admitted = 52,454

**Totals may be greater than 100% because of multiple responses.*

Substance Abuse Admissions by County and Primary Drug
2011 NJ Resident Admissions

County of Residence	Primary Drug										Total	
	Alcohol		Cocaine		Heroin & Opiates		Marijuana		Other			
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%
Atlantic	1,020	4.4	252	5.5	1,984	6.6	488	4.1	96	4	3,840	5.3
Bergen	1,287	5.6	216	4.7	983	3.3	415	3.5	74	3.1	2,975	4.1
Burlington	965	4.2	129	2.8	1,077	3.6	364	3	88	3.7	2,623	3.6
Camden	1,336	5.8	487	10.6	2,512	8.3	1,174	9.8	384	16.2	5,893	8.2
Cape May	593	2.6	140	3	814	2.7	338	2.8	72	3	1,957	2.7
Cumberland	629	2.7	229	5	627	2.1	390	3.2	67	2.8	1,942	2.7
Essex	1,489	6.5	497	10.8	3,278	10.9	1,245	10.4	168	7.1	6,677	9.3
Gloucester	891	3.9	191	4.2	1,522	5.1	540	4.5	141	5.9	3,285	4.6
Hudson	1,342	5.9	226	4.9	1,641	5.4	888	7.4	208	8.8	4,305	6
Hunterdon	507	2.2	34	0.7	272	0.9	196	1.6	37	1.6	1,046	1.5
Mercer	877	3.8	293	6.4	828	2.7	627	5.2	73	3.1	2,698	3.7
Middlesex	1,624	7.1	258	5.6	1,913	6.4	760	6.3	150	6.3	4,705	6.5
Monmouth	2,707	11.8	373	8.1	3,015	10	1,080	9	163	6.9	7,338	10.2
Morris	1,323	5.8	148	3.2	1,303	4.3	385	3.2	71	3	3,230	4.5
Ocean	2,056	9	240	5.2	3,301	11	935	7.8	202	8.5	6,734	9.4
Passaic	1,141	5	290	6.3	1,726	5.7	523	4.4	157	6.6	3,837	5.3
Salem	176	0.8	88	1.9	234	0.8	149	1.2	25	1.1	672	0.9
Somerset	848	3.7	103	2.2	525	1.7	341	2.8	50	2.1	1,867	2.6
Sussex	537	2.3	36	0.8	724	2.4	156	1.3	35	1.5	1,488	2.1
Union	1,095	4.8	305	6.6	1,427	4.7	781	6.5	86	3.6	3,694	5.1
Warren	482	2.1	62	1.3	405	1.3	233	1.9	25	1.1	1,207	1.7
Total	22,925	100	4,597	100	30,111	100	12,008	100	2,372	100	72,013	100

Substance Abuse Admissions by Municipality of Residence and Primary Drug
2011 Gloucester County Admissions

Municipality	Primary Drug										Total	
	Alcohol		Cocaine		Heroin & Opiates		Marijuana		Other			
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%
Clayton Boro	23	24	3	3.1	49	51	21	21.9	.	.	96	100
Deptford Twp	46	24	8	4.2	95	49.5	32	16.7	11	5.7	192	100
East Greenwich Twp	13	38.2	1	2.9	12	35.3	5	14.7	3	8.8	34	100
Elk Twp	7	38.9	2	11.1	4	22.2	3	16.7	2	11.1	18	100
Franklin Twp	46	29.9	9	5.8	77	50	16	10.4	6	3.9	154	100
Glassboro Boro	86	36.6	12	5.1	79	33.6	52	22.1	6	2.6	235	100
Greenwich Twp	13	35.1	2	5.4	17	45.9	5	13.5	.	.	37	100
Harrison Twp	13	22.4	4	6.9	28	48.3	11	19	2	3.4	58	100
Logan Twp	7	31.8	1	4.5	8	36.4	5	22.7	1	4.5	22	100
Mantua Twp	43	22.2	15	7.7	100	51.5	25	12.9	11	5.7	194	100
Monroe Twp	67	29.4	14	6.1	93	40.8	39	17.1	15	6.6	228	100
National Park Boro	17	23	5	6.8	40	54.1	9	12.2	3	4.1	74	100
Newfield Boro	22	40.7	3	5.6	21	38.9	8	14.8	.	.	54	100
Paulsboro Boro	48	30	14	8.8	47	29.4	43	26.9	8	5	160	100
Pitman Boro	31	30.4	6	5.9	46	45.1	18	17.6	1	1	102	100
South Harrison Twp	4	50	1	12.5	2	25	1	12.5	.	.	8	100
Swedesboro Boro	14	26.9	1	1.9	24	46.2	8	15.4	5	9.6	52	100
Washington Twp	89	26.9	21	6.3	169	51.1	36	10.9	16	4.8	331	100
Wenonah Boro	21	26.3	6	7.5	37	46.3	12	15	4	5	80	100
West Deptford Twp	53	40.2	7	5.3	54	40.9	16	12.1	2	1.5	132	100
Westville Boro	37	20.8	7	3.9	89	50	34	19.1	11	6.2	178	100
Woodbury City	44	18.3	19	7.9	91	37.9	73	30.4	13	5.4	240	100
Woodbury Heights B.	9	40.9	1	4.5	8	36.4	4	18.2	.	.	22	100
Woolwich Twp	4	13.8	3	10.3	15	51.7	7	24.1	.	.	29	100
Not Stated	134	24.1	26	4.7	317	57.1	57	10.3	21	3.8	555	100
Total	891	27.1	191	5.8	1522	46.3	540	16.4	141	4.3	3285	100

New Jersey Substance Abuse Monitoring System (NJ-SAMS)
Substance Abuse Treatment Discharges 1/1/2011 - 12/31/2011
Treatment Site in Gloucester County

Level of Care		
Outpatient Care (OP)	848	23%
Intensive Outpatient (IOP)	734	20%
Partial Hospitalization	0	0%
Opioid Maintenance OP	0	0%
Opioid Maintenance IOP	1	0%
Extended Care	0	0%
Halfway House	0	0%
Long-Term Residential	3	0%
Short-Term Residential	983	27%
Hospital Based Residential	0	0%
Detox Residential	996	28%
Detox Hospital	3	0%
Detox Outpatient Non-Methadone	0	0%
Detox Outpatient Methadone	0	0%
Non-Traditional Program	4	0%
Sex		
Male	2,601	72%
Female	1,016	28%
Age at Discharge		
Under 18	123	3%
18-21	417	12%
22-24	560	15%
25-29	701	19%
30-34	564	16%
35-44	642	18%
45-54	501	14%
55 and over	109	3%
Unknown	0	0%
Race/Ethnicity		
White	2,755	76%
Black	587	16%
Hispanic	257	7%
Other	18	0%
Not Assessed	0	0%
Mental Illness/Co-Occurring Disorder	2,753	76%
Client Goal Achieved/Partially Achieved at Discharge *		
Alcohol or Drug Problem	2,608	72%
Educational	2,130	59%
Employment or Vocational	1,941	54%
Family Situation	2,066	57%
Psychological or Mental Health	1,911	53%
Physical Health	2,008	56%
Legal	2,041	56%
Drug and Alcohol Use at Discharge		
Not Using Alcohol or Drugs	2,686	74%
Using Alcohol	82	2%
Using Drugs	234	6%
Unknown	630	17%

Plan to Abstain from Tobacco Products After Discharge	4	0%
Living Arrangements at Discharge		
Homeless	72	2%
Dependent Living/Institution	784	22%
Independent Living	2,749	76%
Employment Status at Discharge		
Unemployed	1,106	31%
Student	167	5%
Not in Labor Force	1,546	43%
Employed Full/Part Time	786	22%
Not Assessed	12	0%
Reasons for Discharge or Treatment not Completed		
Treatment Plan Completed	2,288	63%
Quit or Dropped Out	700	19%
Needs Different Level of Care	231	6%
Unable to Meet Client's Other Needs	24	1%
Administrative Discharge	113	3%
Exhaustion of Payment Source	5	0%
Incarcerated	48	1%
Medical Discharge/Deceased	55	2%
Other	82	2%
Significant Problems or Conditions		
Mental Health Problem	609	17%
Compulsive Gambling	7	0%
Physical Disability or Handicap	51	1%
Victim of Physical Abuse or Neglect	88	2%
Victim of Sexual Abuse	51	1%
Pregnancy	6	0%
Suicide Attempt	13	0%
Runaway Behavior	43	1%
Neglect or Abuse of Own Children	52	1%
Child of Substance Abuser	84	2%
Batterer	12	0%
Criminal Activity	1,687	47%
Other	188	5%
Arrested in the Last 30 days (Yes)	109	3%

County of Residence

Atlantic	194	5%	Middlesex	8	0%
Bergen	1	0%	Monmouth	12	0%
Burlington	194	5%	Morris	3	0%
Camden	693	19%	Ocean	112	3%
Cape May	121	3%	Passaic	1	0%
Cumberland	194	5%	Salem	130	4%
Essex	4	0%	Somerset	12	0%
Gloucester	1,797	50%	Sussex	0	0%
Hudson	2	0%	Union	11	0%
Hunterdon	0	0%	Warren	0	0%
Mercer	116	3%	Other	12	0%

Total Discharges = 3,617

Unduplicated Clients Discharged = 2,514

* Percentage for goal achievment based on total clients for whom goal was applicable.
All other percentages are based on total discharges.

Substance Abuse Admissions by Primary Drug within County
2011 NJ Resident Admissions

County of Residence	Primary Drug										State Total	
	Alcohol		Cocaine		Heroin & Opiates		Marijuana		Other			
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%
Atlantic	1,020	26.6	252	6.6	1,984	51.7	488	12.7	96	2.5	3,840	100
Bergen	1,287	43.3	216	7.3	983	33	415	13.9	74	2.5	2,975	100
Burlington	965	36.8	129	4.9	1,077	41.1	364	13.9	88	3.4	2,623	100
Camden	1,336	22.7	487	8.3	2,512	42.6	1,174	19.9	384	6.5	5,893	100
Cape May	593	30.3	140	7.2	814	41.6	338	17.3	72	3.7	1,957	100
Cumberland	629	32.4	229	11.8	627	32.3	390	20.1	67	3.5	1,942	100
Essex	1,489	22.3	497	7.4	3,278	49.1	1,245	18.6	168	2.5	6,677	100
Gloucester	891	27.1	191	5.8	1,522	46.3	540	16.4	141	4.3	3,285	100
Hudson	1,342	31.2	226	5.2	1,641	38.1	888	20.6	208	4.8	4,305	100
Hunterdon	507	48.5	34	3.3	272	26	196	18.7	37	3.5	1,046	100
Mercer	877	32.5	293	10.9	828	30.7	627	23.2	73	2.7	2,698	100
Middlesex	1,624	34.5	258	5.5	1,913	40.7	760	16.2	150	3.2	4,705	100
Monmouth	2,707	36.9	373	5.1	3,015	41.1	1,080	14.7	163	2.2	7,338	100
Morris	1,323	41	148	4.6	1,303	40.3	385	11.9	71	2.2	3,230	100
Ocean	2,056	30.5	240	3.6	3,301	49	935	13.9	202	3	6,734	100
Passaic	1,141	29.7	290	7.6	1,726	45	523	13.6	157	4.1	3,837	100
Salem	176	26.2	88	13.1	234	34.8	149	22.2	25	3.7	672	100
Somerset	848	45.4	103	5.5	525	28.1	341	18.3	50	2.7	1,867	100
Sussex	537	36.1	36	2.4	724	48.7	156	10.5	35	2.4	1,488	100
Union	1,095	29.6	305	8.3	1,427	38.6	781	21.1	86	2.3	3,694	100
Warren	482	39.9	62	5.1	405	33.6	233	19.3	25	2.1	1,207	100
State Total	22,925	31.8	4,597	6.4	30,111	41.8	12,008	16.7	2,372	3.3	72,013	100

Substance Abuse Admission Rates by County of Residence and Primary Drug
2011 NJ Resident Admissions

County of Residence	Primary Drug			County Population 2010	Per 100,000 Population		
	Alcohol	Drugs	Total		Alcohol	Drugs	Total
	N	N	N		Rate	Rate	Rate
Atlantic	1,020	2,820	3,840	274,549	372	1,027	1,399
Bergen	1,287	1,688	2,975	905,116	142	186	329
Burlington	965	1,658	2,623	448,734	215	369	585
Camden	1,336	4,557	5,893	513,657	260	887	1,147
Cape May	593	1,364	1,957	97,265	610	1,402	2,012
Cumberland	629	1,313	1,942	156,898	401	837	1,238
Essex	1,489	5,188	6,677	783,969	190	662	852
Gloucester	891	2,394	3,285	288,288	309	830	1,139
Hudson	1,342	2,963	4,305	634,266	212	467	679
Hunterdon	507	539	1,046	128,349	395	420	815
Mercer	877	1,821	2,698	366,513	239	497	736
Middlesex	1,624	3,081	4,705	809,858	201	380	581
Monmouth	2,707	4,631	7,338	630,380	429	735	1,164
Morris	1,323	1,907	3,230	492,276	269	387	656
Ocean	2,056	4,678	6,734	576,567	357	811	1,168
Passaic	1,141	2,696	3,837	501,226	228	538	766
Salem	176	496	672	66,083	266	751	1,017
Somerset	848	1,019	1,867	323,444	262	315	577
Sussex	537	951	1,488	149,265	360	637	997
Union	1,095	2,599	3,694	536,499	204	484	689
Warren	482	725	1,207	108,692	443	667	1,110
Total	22,925	49,088	72,013	8,791,894	261	558	819

New Jersey Substance Abuse Monitoring System (NJ-SAMS)
Substance Abuse Treatment Discharges 1/1/2011 - 12/31/2011
Resident of Gloucester County

Level of Care		
Outpatient Care (OP)	833	26%
Intensive Outpatient (IOP)	794	25%
Partial Hospitalization	3	0%
Opioid Maintenance OP	237	7%
Opioid Maintenance IOP	17	1%
Extended Care	1	0%
Halfway House	64	2%
Long-Term Residential	144	4%
Short-Term Residential	503	16%
Hospital Based Residential	3	0%
Detox Residential	482	15%
Detox Hospital	83	3%
Detox Outpatient Non-Methadone	0	0%
Detox Outpatient Methadone	7	0%
Non-Traditional Program	8	0%
Sex		
Male	2,124	66%
Female	1,092	34%
Age at Discharge		
Under 18	119	4%
18-21	440	14%
22-24	573	18%
25-29	639	20%
30-34	486	15%
35-44	501	16%
45-54	348	11%
55 and over	111	3%
Unknown	0	0%
Race/Ethnicity		
White	2,627	82%
Black	422	13%
Hispanic	157	5%
Other	11	0%
Not Assessed	0	0%
Mental Illness/Co-Occurring Disorder	2,264	70%
Client Goal Achieved/Partially Achieved at Discharge *		
Alcohol or Drug Problem	2,017	63%
Educational	1,107	34%
Employment or Vocational	990	31%
Family Situation	1,143	36%
Psychological or Mental Health	1,079	34%
Physical Health	1,268	39%
Legal	1,185	37%
Drug and Alcohol Use at Discharge		
Not Using Alcohol or Drugs	2,078	65%
Using Alcohol	95	3%
Using Drugs	367	11%
Unknown	687	21%

Plan to Abstain from Tobacco Products After Discharge	4	0%
Living Arragements at Discharge		
Homeless	72	2%
Dependent Living/Institution	484	15%
Independent Living	2,639	82%
Employment Status at Discharge		
Unemployed	928	29%
Student	166	5%
Not in Labor Force	993	31%
Employed Full/Part Time	1,108	34%
Not Assessed	22	1%
Reasons for Discharge or Treatment not Completed		
Treatment Plan Completed	1,718	53%
Quit or Dropped Out	768	24%
Needs Different Level of Care	246	8%
Unable to Meet Client's Other Needs	29	1%
Administrative Discharge	172	5%
Exhaustion of Payment Source	41	1%
Incarcerated	84	2%
Medical Discharge/Deceased	24	1%
Other	105	3%
Significant Problems or Conditions		
Mental Health Problem	429	13%
Compulsive Gambling	11	0%
Physical Disability or Handicap	26	1%
Victim of Physical Abuse or Neglect	121	4%
Victim of Sexual Abuse	80	2%
Pregnancy	28	1%
Suicide Attempt	26	1%
Runaway Behavior	69	2%
Neglect or Abuse of Own Children	156	5%
Child of Substance Abuser	160	5%
Batterer	12	0%
Criminal Actiity	705	22%
Other	132	4%
Arrested in the Last 30 days (Yes)	141	4%

County where Patient was Treated

Atlantic	143	4%	Middlesex	8	0%
Bergen	43	1%	Monmouth	81	3%
Burlington	12	0%	Morris	18	1%
Camden	478	15%	Ocean	5	0%
Cape May	4	0%	Passaic	76	2%
Cumberland	315	10%	Salem	8	0%
Essex	19	1%	Somerset	9	0%
Gloucester	1,797	56%	Sussex	87	3%
Hudson	44	1%	Union	7	0%
Hunterdon	1	0%	Warren	3	0%
Mercer	0	0%	Other	0	0%

Total Discharges = 3,217

Unduplicated Clients Discharged = 2,263

* Percentage for goal achievment based on total clients for whom goal was applicable.
All other percentages are based on total discharges.

New Jersey Substance Abuse Monitoring System (NJ-SAMS)
Substance Abuse Treatment Discharges 1/1/2011 - 12/31/2011
State of New Jersey Totals

Level of Care		
Outpatient Care (OP)	20,726	29%
Intensive Outpatient (IOP)	14,573	20%
Partial Hospitalization	864	1%
Opioid Maintenance OP	6,266	9%
Opioid Maintenance IOP	387	1%
Extended Care	38	0%
Halfway House	1,600	2%
Long-Term Residential	4,091	6%
Short-Term Residential	7,425	10%
Hospital Based Residential	60	0%
Detox Residential	9,185	13%
Detox Hospital	4,093	6%
Detox Outpatient Non-Methadone	168	0%
Detox Outpatient Methadone	435	1%
Non-Traditional Program	138	0%
Sex		
Male	49,453	68%
Female	22,859	32%
Age at Discharge		
Under 18	3,128	4%
18-21	8,066	11%
22-24	8,688	12%
25-29	11,644	16%
30-34	9,389	13%
35-44	14,419	20%
45-54	12,899	18%
55 and over	4,091	6%
Unknown	2	0%
Race/Ethnicity		
White	45,259	63%
Black	16,225	22%
Hispanic	10,193	14%
Other	646	1%
Not Assessed	1	0%
Mental Illness/Co-Occurring Disorder	43,832	61%
Client Goal Achieved/Partially Achieved at Discharge *		
Alcohol or Drug Problem	46,796	65%
Educational	10,596	15%
Employment or Vocational	9,806	14%
Family Situation	21,921	30%
Psychological or Mental Health	23,153	32%
Physical Health	24,235	34%
Legal	21,133	29%
Drug and Alcohol Use at Discharge		
Not Using Alcohol or Drugs	45,946	64%
Using Alcohol	3,095	4%
Using Drugs	8,816	12%
Unknown	14,964	21%

Plan to Abstain from Tobacco Products After Discharge	692	1%
Living Arrangements at Discharge		
Homeless	2,822	4%
Dependent Living/Institution	11,508	16%
Independent Living	57,365	79%
Employment Status at Discharge		
Unemployed	18,322	25%
Student	4,029	6%
Not in Labor Force	24,837	34%
Employed Full/Part Time	24,507	34%
Not Assessed	629	1%
Reasons for Discharge or Treatment not Completed		
Treatment Plan Completed	39,581	55%
Quit or Dropped Out	17,501	24%
Needs Different Level of Care	5,181	7%
Unable to Meet Client's Other Needs	420	1%
Administrative Discharge	3,714	5%
Exhaustion of Payment Source	533	1%
Incarcerated	1,582	2%
Medical Discharge/Deceased	753	1%
Other	2,006	3%
Significant Problems or Conditions		
Mental Health Problem	11,371	16%
Compulsive Gambling	187	0%
Physical Disability or Handicap	724	1%
Victim of Physical Abuse or Neglect	2,396	3%
Victim of Sexual Abuse	1,846	3%
Pregnancy	462	1%
Suicide Attempt	463	1%
Runaway Behavior	1,729	2%
Neglect or Abuse of Own Children	1,974	3%
Child of Substance Abuser	3,620	5%
Batterer	205	0%
Criminal Actiity	10,200	14%
Other	2,281	3%
Arrested in the Last 30 days (Yes)	3,005	4%

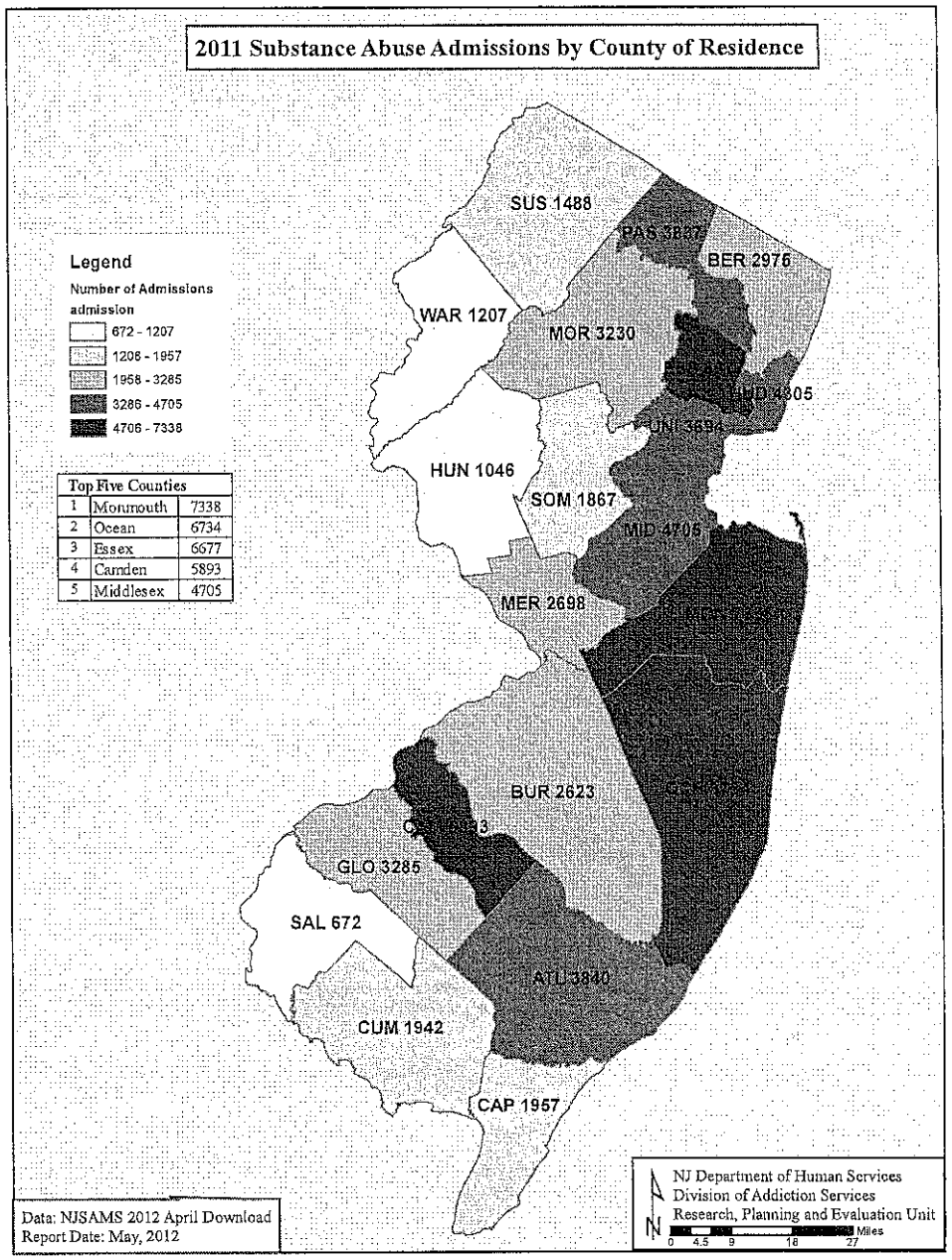
County of Residence

Atlantic	3,730	5%	Middlesex	4,550	6%
Bergen	2,979	4%	Monmouth	7,273	10%
Burlington	2,432	3%	Morris	3,136	4%
Camden	5,804	8%	Ocean	6,324	9%
Cape May	2,055	3%	Passaic	3,625	5%
Cumberland	1,924	3%	Salem	680	1%
Essex	6,548	9%	Somerset	1,904	3%
Gloucester	3,217	4%	Sussex	1,521	2%
Hudson	4,318	6%	Union	3,738	5%
Hunterdon	1,054	1%	Warren	1,193	2%
Mercer	2,522	3%	Other	1,797	2%

Total Discharges = 72,324

Unduplicated Clients Discharged = 52,558

* Percentage for goal achievment based on total clients for whom goal was applicable.
All other percentages are based on total discharges.



New Jersey Substance Abuse Monitoring System (NJ-SAMS)
Substance Abuse Treatment Admissions 1/1/2011 - 12/31/2011
Resident of Gloucester County

Primary Drug		
Alcohol	891	27%
Heroin & Other Opiates	1,522	46%
Cocaine	191	6%
Marijuana	540	16%
Other Drugs	141	4%
Intravenous Drug Users	882	27%
Smoke Tobacco (Yes)	2,523	77%
Level of Care		
Outpatient Care (OP)	851	26%
Intensive Outpatient (IOP)	771	23%
Partial Hospitalization	18	1%
Opioid Maintenance OP	219	7%
Opioid Maintenance IOP	22	1%
Extended Care	2	0%
Halfway House	72	2%
Long-Term Residential	135	4%
Short-Term Residential	557	17%
Hospital Based Residential	3	0%
Detox Residential	504	15%
Detox Hospital	82	2%
Detox Outpatient Non-Methadone	0	0%
Detox Outpatient Methadone	0	0%
Non-traditional Program	8	0%
Medication Assisted Therapy Planned in Treatment		
Methadone	253	8%
Suboxone	339	10%
Referral Source		
Self-referral	1,034	31%
Family/Friend	124	4%
Addiction Services Program	152	5%
Workforce NJ SAI	291	9%
DYFS	210	6%
Mental Health	13	0%
Criminal Justice	873	27%
IDRC	368	11%
Other/Not Assessed	192	6%
Any Prior Treatment	2,046	62%
Sex		
Male	2,173	66%
Female	1,110	34%
Age at Admission		
Under 18	124	4%
18-21	453	14%
22-24	581	18%
25-29	677	21%
30-34	486	15%
35-44	493	15%
45-54	369	11%
55 and over	102	3%
Race/Ethnicity		
White (non-Hispanic)	2,684	82%
Black (non-Hispanic)	431	13%
Hispanic Origin	157	5%
Other	13	0%

Highest School Grade Completed		
Completed High School	1,727	53%
Some College	620	19%
Not Assessed	37	1%
Employment Status		
Unemployed	1,062	32%
Student	157	5%
Not in Labor Force	1,151	35%
Employed Full/Part Time	861	26%
Not Assessed	54	2%
Living Arrangement		
Homeless	113	3%
Dependent Living/Institution	404	12%
Independent Living	2,592	79%
Marital Status		
Never Married	2,410	73%
Married	438	13%
Widowed	18	1%
Separated	159	5%
Divorced	236	7%
Legal Problem*		
None	981	30%
Case Pending	432	13%
Probation/Parole	844	26%
DWI License Suspension	434	13%
Drug Court	247	8%
DYFS/Family Court	464	14%
Other	127	4%
Arrest in the Last 30 Days (Yes)	203	6%
Special Population*		
DYFS/CPSAI	429	13%
DWI/DUI	649	20%
Developmental Disability	6	0%
Blind and Visually Impaired	6	0%
Deaf and Hard of Hearing	13	0%
Health Insurance at Admission*		
No Insurance	1,871	57%
Medicaid	740	23%
Medicare	58	2%
Private Insurance	1,121	34%
Other Insurance	129	4%
Treated in County of Residence	1,784	54%

County where Patient was Treated

Atlantic	153	5%	Middlesex	8	0%
Bergen	44	1%	Monmouth	88	3%
Burlington	16	0%	Morris	18	1%
Camden	463	14%	Ocean	8	0%
Cape May	4	0%	Passaic	80	2%
Cumberland	382	12%	Salem	10	0%
Essex	18	1%	Somerset	12	0%
Gloucester	1,784	54%	Sussex	90	3%
Hudson	41	1%	Union	7	0%
Hunterdon	1	0%	Warren	2	0%
Mercer	56	2%	Other	0	0%

Total Admissions = 3,285

Unduplicated Clients Admitted = 2,192

**Totals may be greater than 100% because of multiple responses.*

New Jersey Substance Abuse Monitoring System (NJ-SAMS)
Substance Abuse Treatment Admissions 1/1/2011 - 12/31/2011
Treatment Site in Gloucester County

Primary Drug		
Alcohol	1,111	31%
Heroin & Other Opiates	1,621	45%
Cocaine	231	6%
Marijuana	523	14%
Other Drugs	153	4%
Intravenous Drug Users	1,033	28%
Smoke Tobacco (Yes)	2,868	79%
Level of Care		
Outpatient Care (OP)	896	25%
Intensive Outpatient (IOP)	689	19%
Partial Hospitalization	0	0%
Opioid Maintenance OP	0	0%
Opioid Maintenance IOP	1	0%
Extended Care	0	0%
Halfway House	0	0%
Long-Term Residential	4	0%
Short-Term Residential	995	27%
Hospital Based Residential	0	0%
Detox Residential	996	27%
Detox Hospital	2	0%
Detox Outpatient Non-Methadone	0	0%
Detox Outpatient Methadone	0	0%
Non-traditional Program	3	0%
Medication Assisted Therapy Planned in Treatment		
Methadone	5	0%
Suboxone	750	21%
Referral Source		
Self-referral	1,173	32%
Family/Friend	67	2%
Addiction Services Program	178	5%
Workforce NJ SAI	570	16%
DYFS	119	3%
Mental Health	65	2%
Criminal Justice	835	23%
IDRC	490	13%
Other/Not Assessed	115	3%
Any Prior Treatment	2,383	65%
Sex		
Male	2,629	72%
Female	1,010	28%
Age at Admission		
Under 18	138	4%
18-21	412	11%
22-24	544	15%
25-29	723	20%
30-34	555	15%
35-44	645	18%
45-54	511	14%
55 and over	111	3%
Race/Ethnicity		
White (non-Hispanic)	2,748	76%
Black (non-Hispanic)	603	17%
Hispanic Origin	269	7%
Other	19	1%

Highest School Grade Completed		
Completed High School	1,926	53%
Some College	611	17%
Not Assessed	17	0%
Employment Status		
Unemployed	845	23%
Student	173	5%
Not in Labor Force	1,930	53%
Employed Full/Part Time	675	19%
Not Assessed	16	0%
Living Arrangement		
Homeless	154	4%
Dependent Living/Institution	346	10%
Independent Living	2,836	78%
Marital Status		
Never Married	2,719	75%
Married	302	8%
Widowed	38	1%
Separated	226	6%
Divorced	339	9%
Legal Problem*		
None	1,219	33%
Case Pending	481	13%
Probation/Parole	1,015	28%
DWI License Suspension	591	16%
Drug Court	164	5%
DYFS/Family Court	393	11%
Other	78	2%
Arrest in the Last 30 Days (Yes)	237	7%
Special Population*		
DYFS/CPSAI	349	10%
DWI/DUI	950	26%
Developmental Disability	7	0%
Blind and Visually Impaired	5	0%
Deaf and Hard of Hearing	23	1%
Health Insurance at Admission*		
No Insurance	2,224	61%
Medicaid	1,044	29%
Medicare	78	2%
Private Insurance	645	18%
Other Insurance	154	4%
Treated in County of Residence	1,784	49%

County of Residence

Atlantic	202	6%	Middlesex	8	0%
Bergen	2	0%	Monmouth	12	0%
Burlington	198	5%	Morris	3	0%
Camden	711	20%	Ocean	109	3%
Cape May	122	3%	Passaic	2	0%
Cumberland	196	5%	Salem	127	3%
Essex	4	0%	Somerset	12	0%
Gloucester	1,784	49%	Sussex	0	0%
Hudson	2	0%	Union	13	0%
Hunterdon	0	0%	Warren	1	0%
Mercer	117	3%	Other	14	0%

Total Admissions = 3,639

Unduplicated Clients Admitted = 2,468

**Totals may be greater than 100% because of multiple responses.*

Program Profile C #10 of 13 Outcomes Report Woodbury Elementary Character Education Questionnaire
SLAG/GALS Results, Spring 2012

In order to monitor the progress and impact of the SLAG/GALS program, an online survey was developed by Woodbury's Evaluation and Research Coordinator using validated items and scales recommended by the National Education Association and developed by the Developmental Studies Center (http://www.devstu.org) over the past 20 years for the Child Development Project. These grade-appropriate items and scales exist to measure students' academic and behavior development, as well as emotional and ethical behaviors. The resulting anonymous online questionnaires were administered over a period of three days in February (winter) and three days in June (spring) of 2012 at Woodbury's three elementary schools (Evergreen Avenue, West End, and Walnut Street School) to students in grades three through six as a pilot pre-post survey design to measure changes over time; in subsequent years, the questionnaire will be administered in the fall and spring. Data was collected with the intention of being able to disaggregate results by school, grade level, as well as participation in the SLAG (students, leaders, athletes and gentlemen) and GALS (girls, athletes/artists, leaders and scholars) clubs; the latter two will be discussed in the pages that follow for grade 3 through 5, district-wide.

SLAG was started at Walnut Street School in 2009 to help male students develop a greater sense of self-worth, confidence, and respect for students in the district. The program has expanded from about a dozen members when it began, to about 75 students from all three elementary schools. Clubs meet three times a week after school and in the summer months now also includes GALS, its "sister" group, which serves female students. Participating students are enrolled into the program based on teacher recommendation, which focuses on students who may not otherwise have an adult role model. Students set small goals to improve in areas such as disciplinary referrals and attendance, and receive visits from local figures, receive homework help, and learn about diverse topics ranging from table etiquette to community service.

The Character Education Survey administered to students in grade three included approximately 120 Likert-type items (ranging from scales of 1-3 to 1-5) organized into the following dimensions: perceptions of and feelings about their classroom and school; classroom supportiveness; sense of school as a community; liking of school and enjoyment of class; quality of group interaction; academic motivation (intrinsic and extrinsic); prosocial motivation (intrinsic and extrinsic); concern for others; outgroup acceptance; and altruistic behavior. Table 1a and 1b on the following page summarizes the number of valid grade 3 and grade 4 &5 surveys completed, and by whom. Surveys that were submitted less than half complete were removed from the sample to help improve validity while maintaining an adequate sample size. The majority of results are presented by category and a list of items is included in the appendix for reference. Where applicable, responses were reverse-scored for analysis by dimension.

Table 1a

Character Ed Surveys Submitted: Grade 3

	Winter	Spring
Evergreen Avenue	47	38
West End	53	48
Walnut	17	18
Total	**117**	**104**
SLAG/GALS Participants	32	26

Table 1b

Character Ed Surveys Submitted: Grades 4 & 5

	Winter	Spring
Evergreen Avenue	70	70
West End	84	79
Walnut	27	23
Total	**181**	**172**
SLAG/GALS Participants	52	45

Grade 3 Results

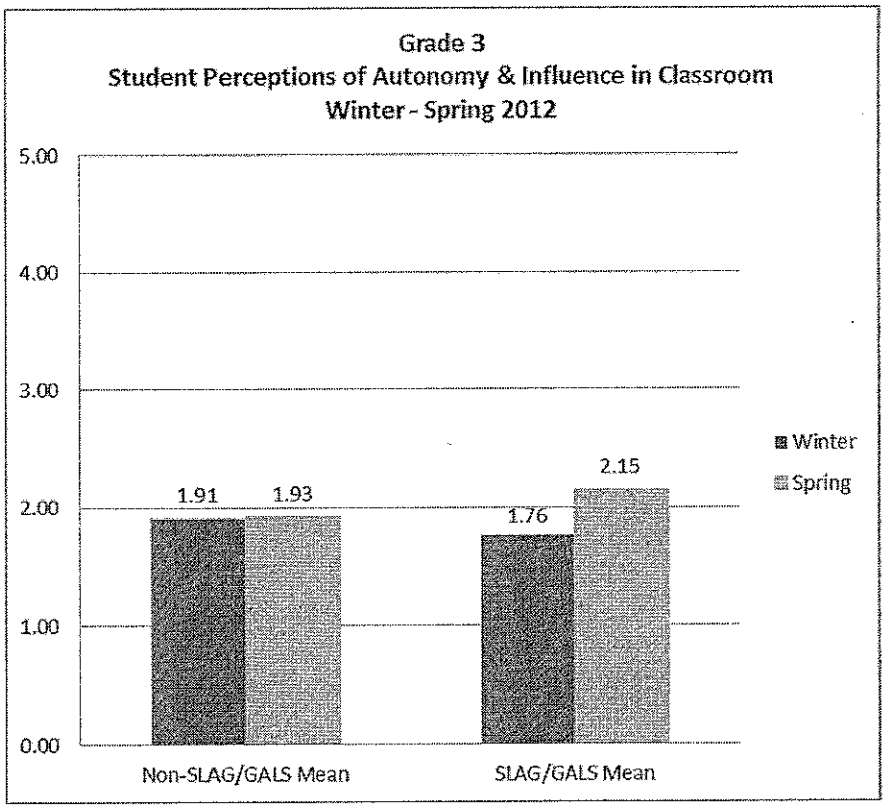
In the first chart, change over time in third grade student perceptions of autonomy and Influence in the classroom is presented for students who were and were not participants in SLAG or GALS in 2012. This section of the survey was made up Likert-type items (1=never to 5=always, items were reverse-coded for analysis), and explored the degree to which students feel they had an opportunity to participate in classroom planning and decision making. The means calculated below indicate overall perceptions for this category by students; whereby, lower means indicate negative perceptions and higher means, positive perceptions. Means were rounded to the nearest one-hundredth, which should be kept in mind when interpreting the change from winter to spring for each group. This schema was followed throughout the survey, although different scales were used for certain dimensions, as noted.

While there was virtually no change in perception of autonomy and influence in the classroom for the category as a whole for non-SLAG/GALS students, the mean for SLAG/GALS participants increased from 1.76 to 2.15 on a 5-point scale from the winter administration to the spring administration of the survey. Although respondents were not matched from pre- to post-survey -- as the questionnaire was anonymous -- An independent samples t-test was conducted to compare student perceptions of autonomy and influence in the classroom in the winter with perceptions in the spring. For the group of respondents in the SLAG or GALS program, there was a statistically significant increase in positive perceptions of autonomy and influence in the classroom, as evidenced by students' mean responses on the winter administration ($M=1.76$, $SD=0.556$) compared with responses later that spring ($M=2.15$, $SD=0.580$) on related survey items; $t(49)=-2.392$, $p<.05$. There was virtually no difference in perception among non-SLAG/GALS students. This was the only dimension-wide statistically significant change seen from pre- to post- on this survey for either group. Although caution should be exercised when interpreting this result due to the small sample size, it is worth exploring the idea that SLAG and GALS students may develop more positive perceptions of their autonomy and influence in the classroom due to their participation in the clubs over time. While a note-worthy result, is also bears mentioning than the resulting means at the winter and spring administration for both groups indicated and overall negative perception of student autonomy and influence in the classroom.

Table 2

Student Perceptions of Autonomy & Influence in the Classroom

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	71	1.91	0.590	29	1.76	0.556
Spring	60	1.93	0.532	22	2.15	0.580
Change		0.01			0.38	



The next set of data presents overall results with regard to third grade students' perceptions of classroom supportiveness. In this section, students were presented with Likert-type items (1=disagree a lot to 5=agree a lot, items were reverse-coded for analysis), which explored the degree to which students felt their classmates were supportive, helpful, and mutually concerned. There was little change from pre- to post-survey for either group, with the non-SLAG/GALS students showing a slight positive change in perception of 0.07 and SLAG/GALS students also indicating a positive change of 0.22 (on a 5-point scale). Overall perceptions at both time points leaned toward the slightly positive end for both groups and at both administrations with regards to students' perception of supportiveness in the classroom.

Table 3

Student Perceptions of Classroom Supportiveness

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	68	3.44	0.651	25	3.28	0.702
Spring	47	3.51	0.578	21	3.50	0.767
Change		0.07			0.22	

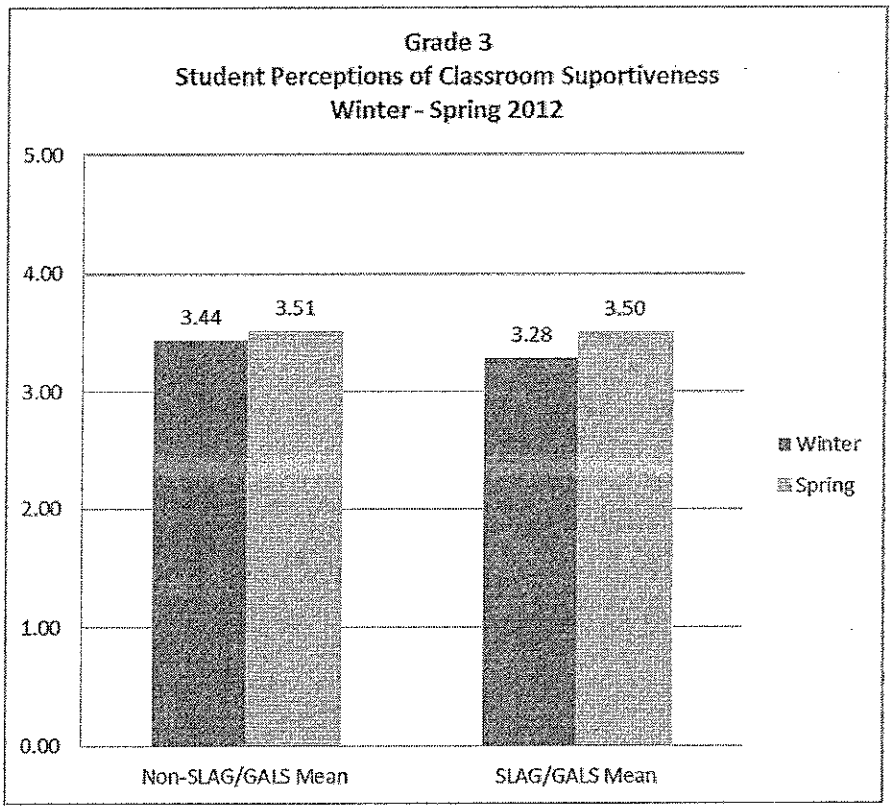
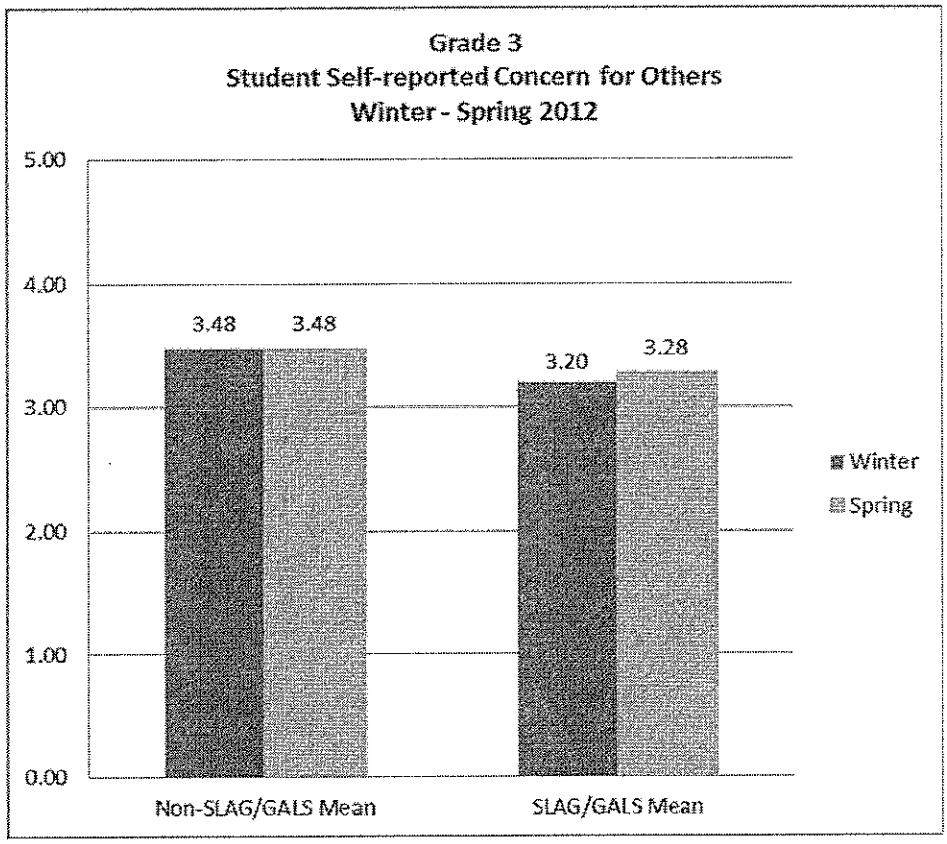


Table 4 and the chart that follows summarize overall results with regard to third grade students' self-reported concern for others. In this section, students were presented with Likert-type items (1=disagree a lot to 5=agree a lot, items were reverse-coded for analysis), which measured students' feelings of concern for, and desire to help other people. There was no change from pre- to post- survey for the non-SALG/GALS group, while the SLAG/GALS group indicated only a slight increase from pre- to post-survey of 0.08 (on a 5-point scale). Again, both groups leaned positive in their responses at both administrations of the survey.

Table 4

Student Self-reported Concern for Others

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	80	3.48	0.711	29	3.20	0.907
Spring	75	3.48	0.836	26	3.28	0.881
Change		0.00			0.08	



Next, third grade students' 'Perceptions of School as a Community' responses are presented. In this section of the questionnaire, students were again presented with Likert-type items (1=disagree a lot to 5=agree a lot, items were reverse-coded for analysis), designed to measure the degree to which students feel their school as a whole is supportive, welcoming, and safe. Again, Table 5 and the accompanying chart show that there was little change from pre- to post- survey either group (0.05 for non-SLAG/GALS, and 0.01 for SLAG/GALS from pre- to post-survey on a 5-point scale); however, both groups' responses leaned positive for this category.

Table 5

Student Perceptions of School as a Community

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	85	3.61	0.754	32	3.76	0.871
Spring	78	3.66	0.713	26	3.77	0.716
Change		0.05			0.01	

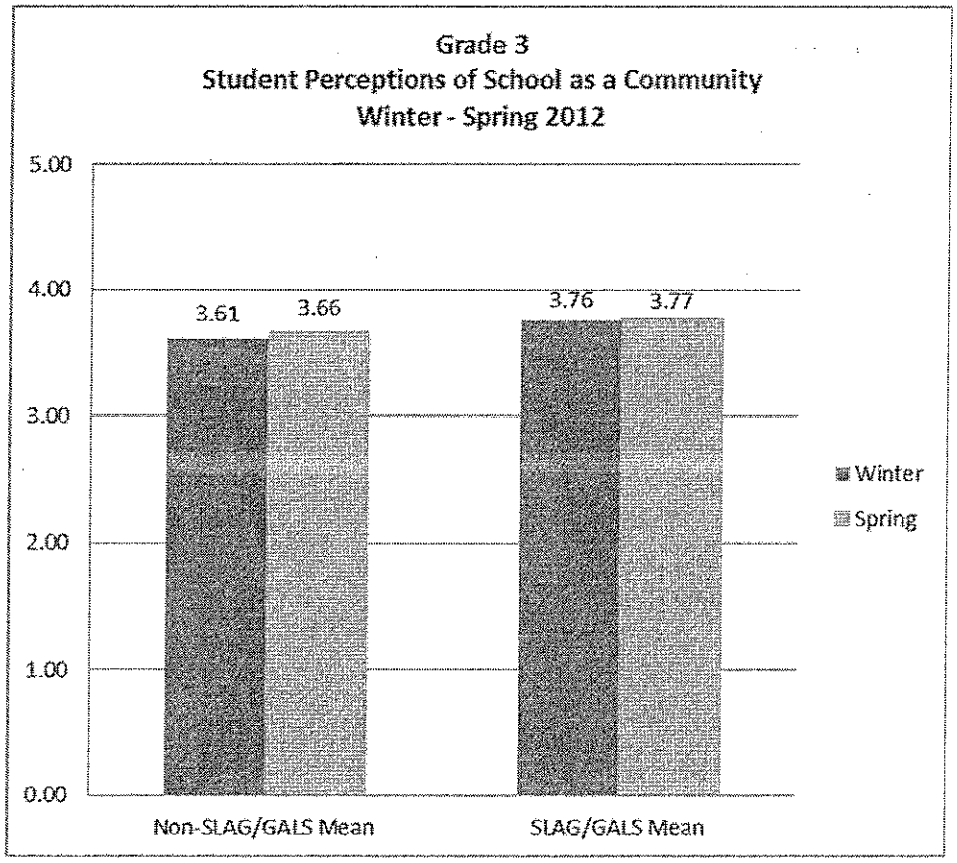


Table 6 and the chart that follows summarize third grade student respondents' liking for school and enjoyment of class. In these sections of the questionnaire, students were again presented with Likert-type items (1=disagree a lot to 5=agree a lot, items were reverse-coded for analysis), which included responses to statements about students' enjoyment of and feeling of attachment to their school, and positive feelings about being in class. While there was a slight positive change from pre- to post- survey for the non-SLAG/GALS group (from 3.93 in the winter to 4.02 in the spring on a 5-point scale), the SLAG/GALS group showed a more negative opinion in the spring than the winter (-0.32 points); however, neither change was statistically significant, nor did the groups lean negative overall.

Table 6

Student Liking for School & Enjoyment of Class

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	78	3.93	0.883	29	3.93	0.938
Spring	66	4.02	0.796	23	3.62	1.140
Change		0.09			-0.32	

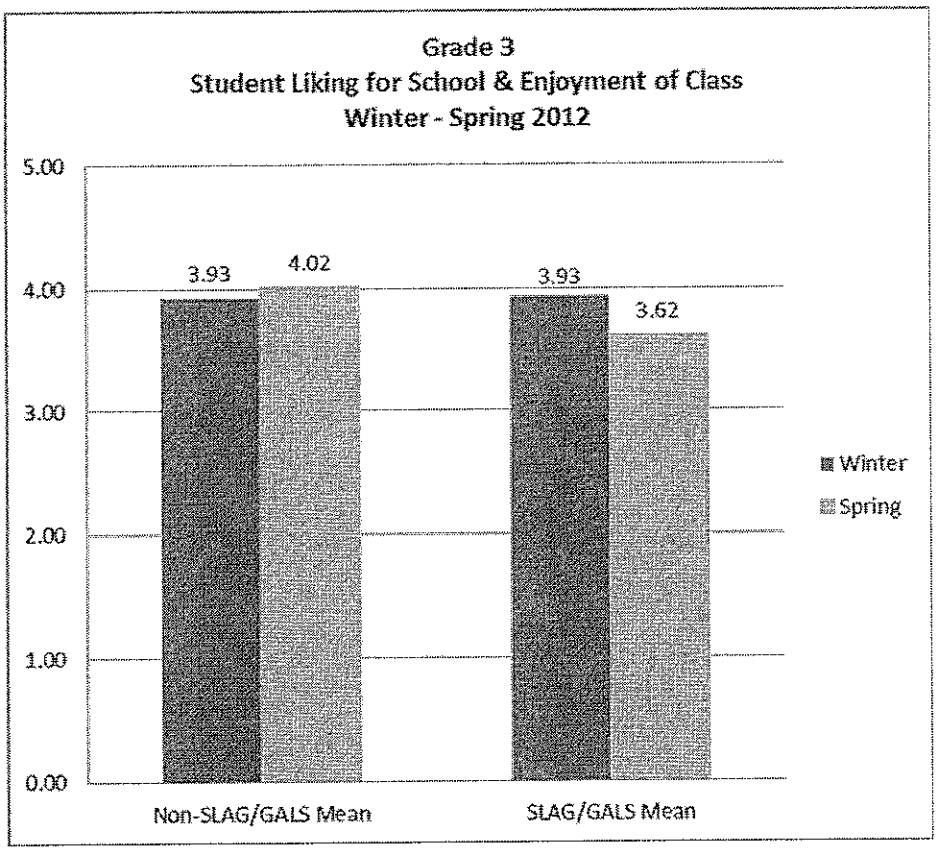
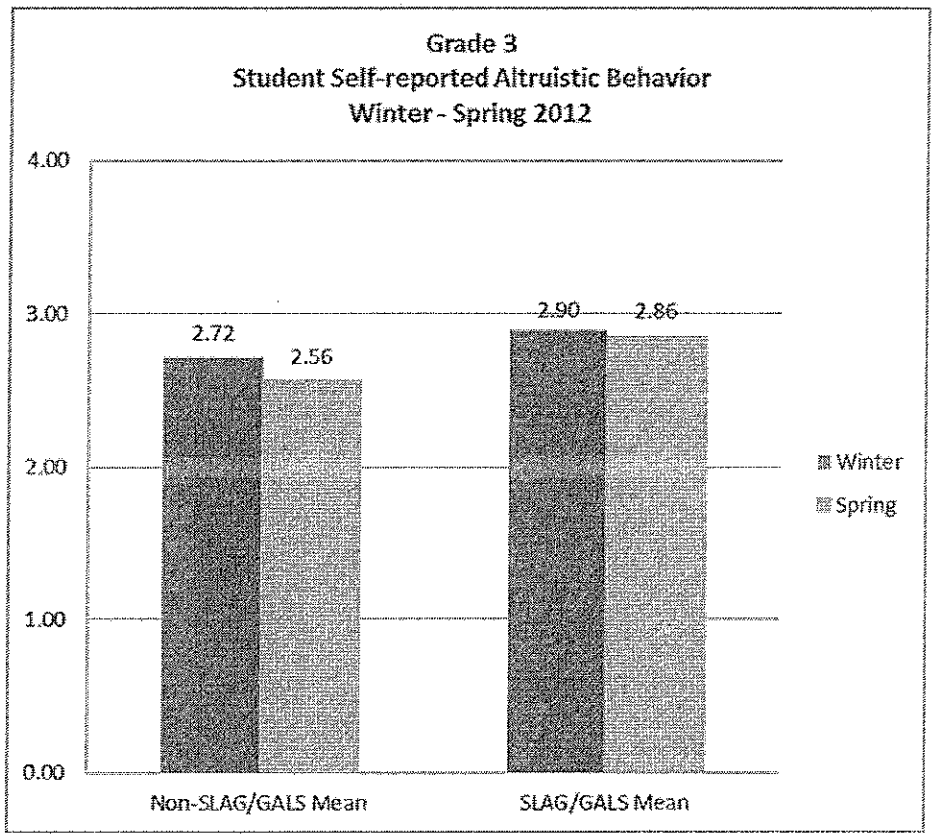


Table 7 and the chart that follows summarize third grade student respondents' self-reported altruistic behaviors. In these sections of the questionnaire, students were again presented with Likert-type items (1=never to 4=many times), which indicated their own behaviors that helped others since the start of the school year. There were slight decreases in student reporting of these behaviors over time (-0.16 points for the non-SLAG/GALS group and -0.04 points for the SLAG/GALS group, on a 4-points scale); however, neither change was statistically significant, nor did the groups lean negative overall.

Table 7

Student Self-reported Altruistic Behaviors

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	80	2.72	0.760	29	2.90	0.806
Spring	74	2.56	0.750	26	2.86	0.683
Change		-0.16			-0.04	

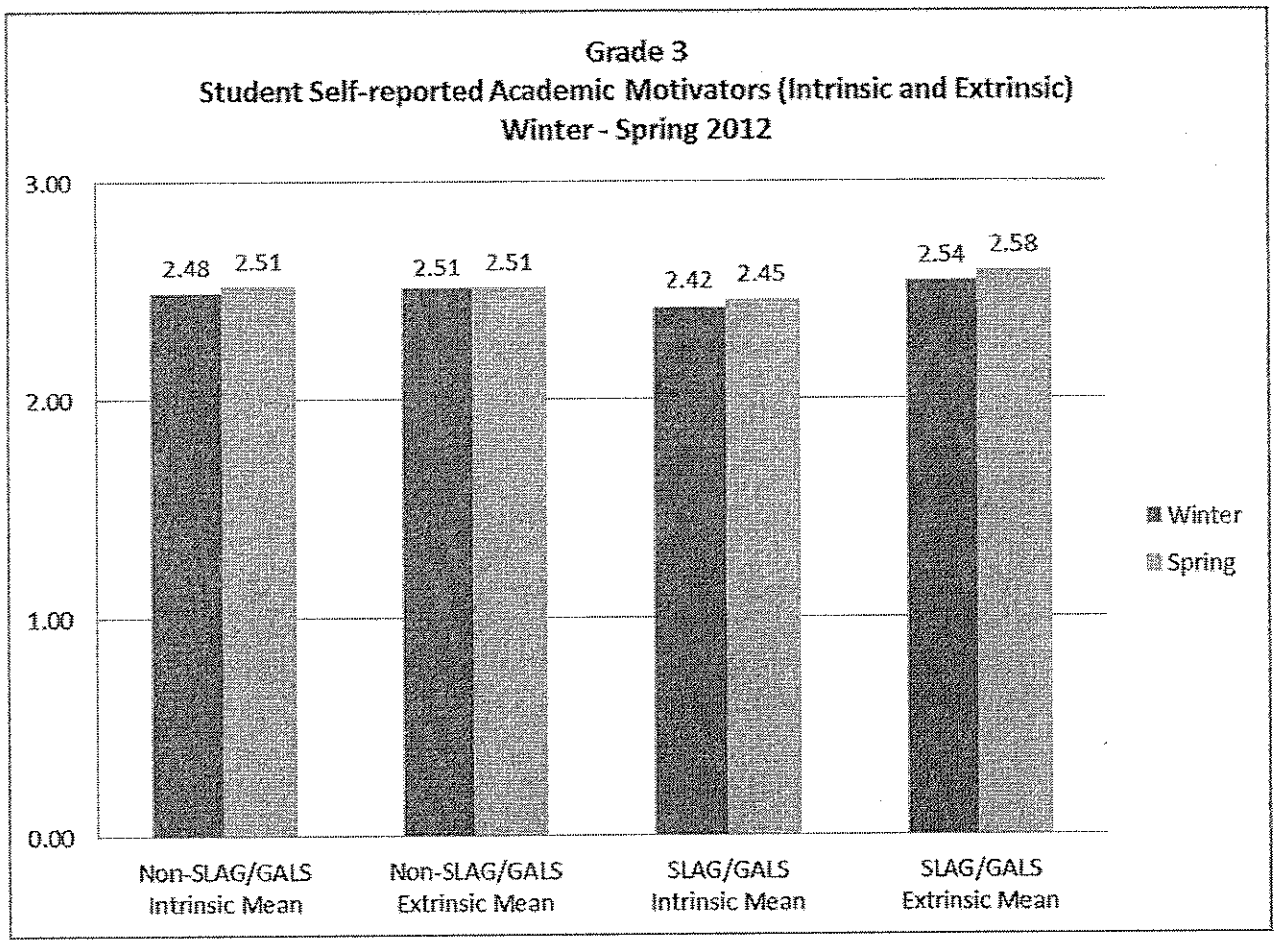


Third grade students' self-reported academic motivation is summarized in Table 8 and the accompanying chart. In these sections of the questionnaire, students were again presented with Likert-type items (1=not a reason to 3=a big reason), which indicated students' inclination to do academic work. The results were categorized as intrinsic motivators (motivating because of inherent interest and personal motivation) or extrinsic motivators (motivating due to potential rewards or avoidance of punishment). Students in both the non-SLAG/GALS group and the SLAG/GALS group showed very minimal movement from pre- to post-survey with regard to both intrinsic and extrinsic academic motivation. These minimal changes were all in the positive direction. SLAG/GALS students tended to be slightly more extrinsically than intrinsically motivated than their non-SLAG/GALS counterparts, but these findings were slight and not statistically significant.

Table 8

Student Self-reported Academic Motivators (Intrinsic and Extrinsic)

		Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
	Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Intrinsic	Winter	83	2.48	0.474	31	2.42	0.587
	Spring	77	2.51	0.478	26	2.45	0.586
	Change		0.03			0.03	
Extrinsic	Winter	83	2.51	0.456	31	2.54	0.385
	Spring	76	2.51	0.435	25	2.58	0.407
	Change		0.00			0.04	



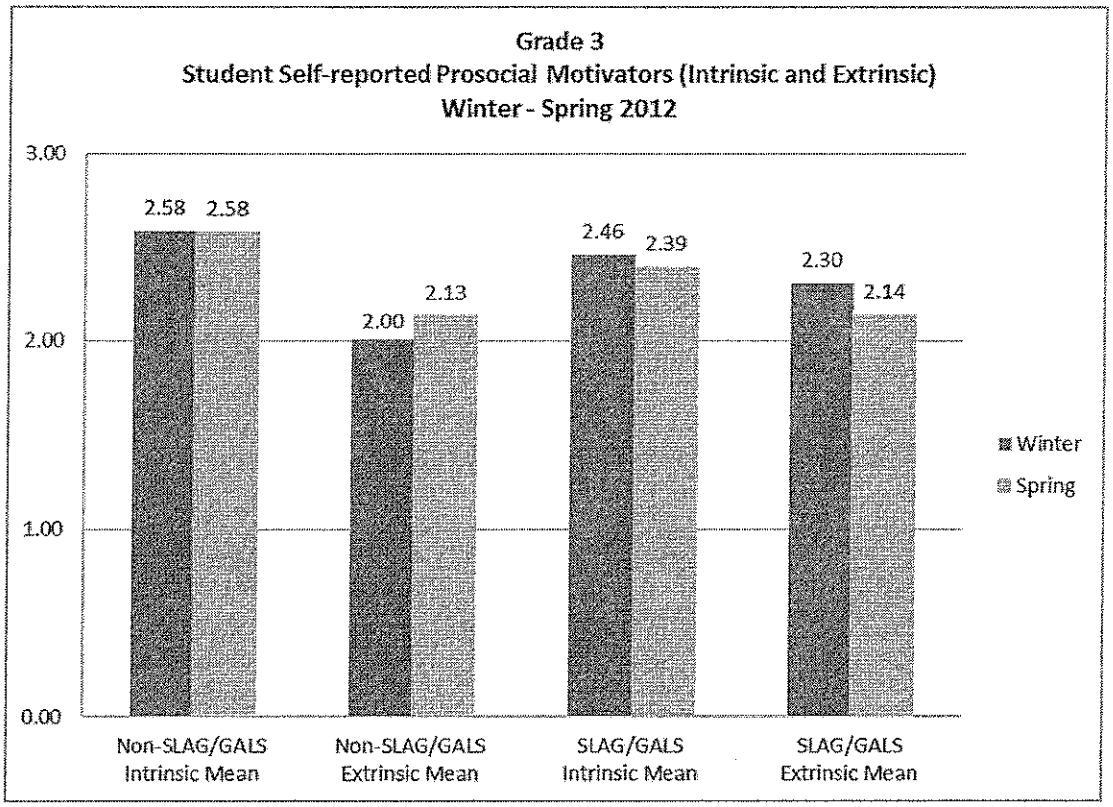
Third grade students' self-reported prosocial motivation is summarized in Table 9 and the accompanying chart. In these sections of the questionnaire, students were again presented with Likert-type items (1=not a reason to 3=a big reason), which indicated students' inclination to act in prosocial ways. As was the case for academic motivation, the results were categorized as intrinsic motivators (motivating because of personal feelings of empathy) or extrinsic motivators (motivating due to potential rewards or avoidance of punishment). Students in both the non-SLAG/GALS group and the SLAG/GALS group showed minimal movement from pre- to post-survey with regard to both intrinsic and extrinsic academic motivation. These minimal changes were all in the negative direction, with the exception of non-SLAG/GALS' extrinsic motivation.

SLAG/GALS students tended to be slightly more extrinsically than intrinsically motivated than their non-SLAG/GALS counterparts, but these findings were slight and not statistically significant. Although there was a difference in whether each group was more intrinsically vs. extrinsically motivated (with the former motivators being favored) there was no statistically significant correlation between participation in SLAG/GALS and intrinsic/extrinsic motivation.

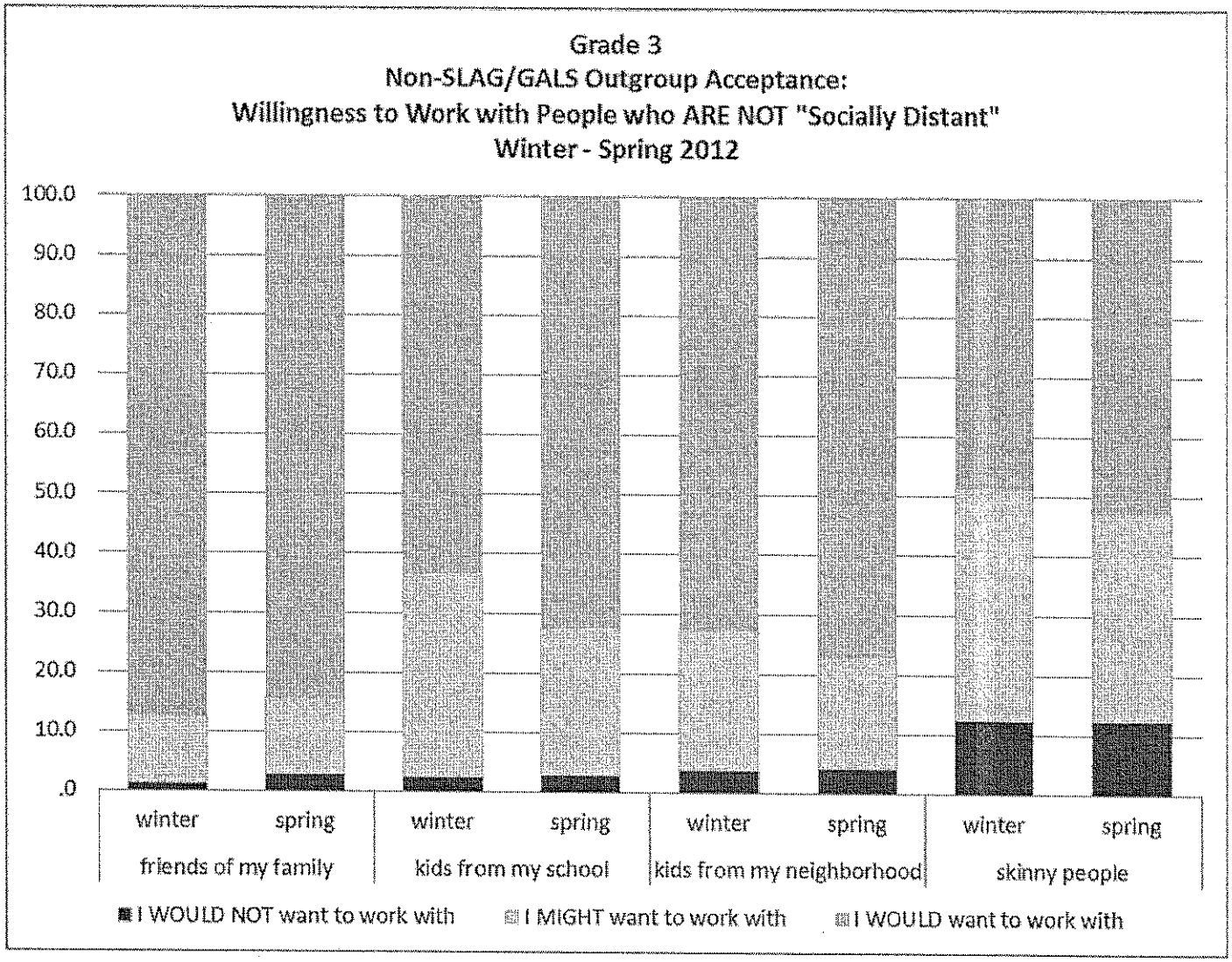
Table 9

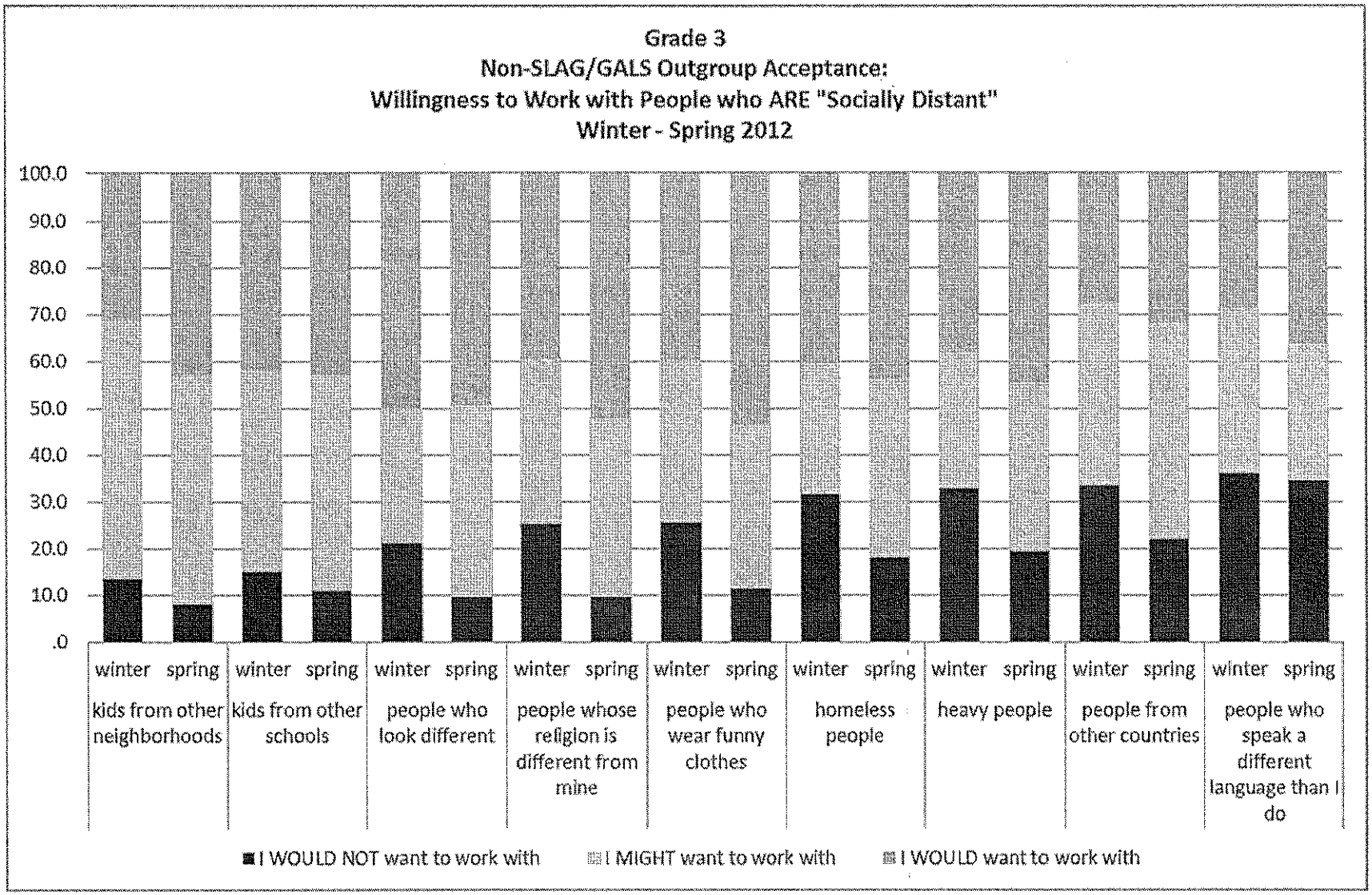
Student Self-reported Prosocial Motivators (Intrinsic and Extrinsic)

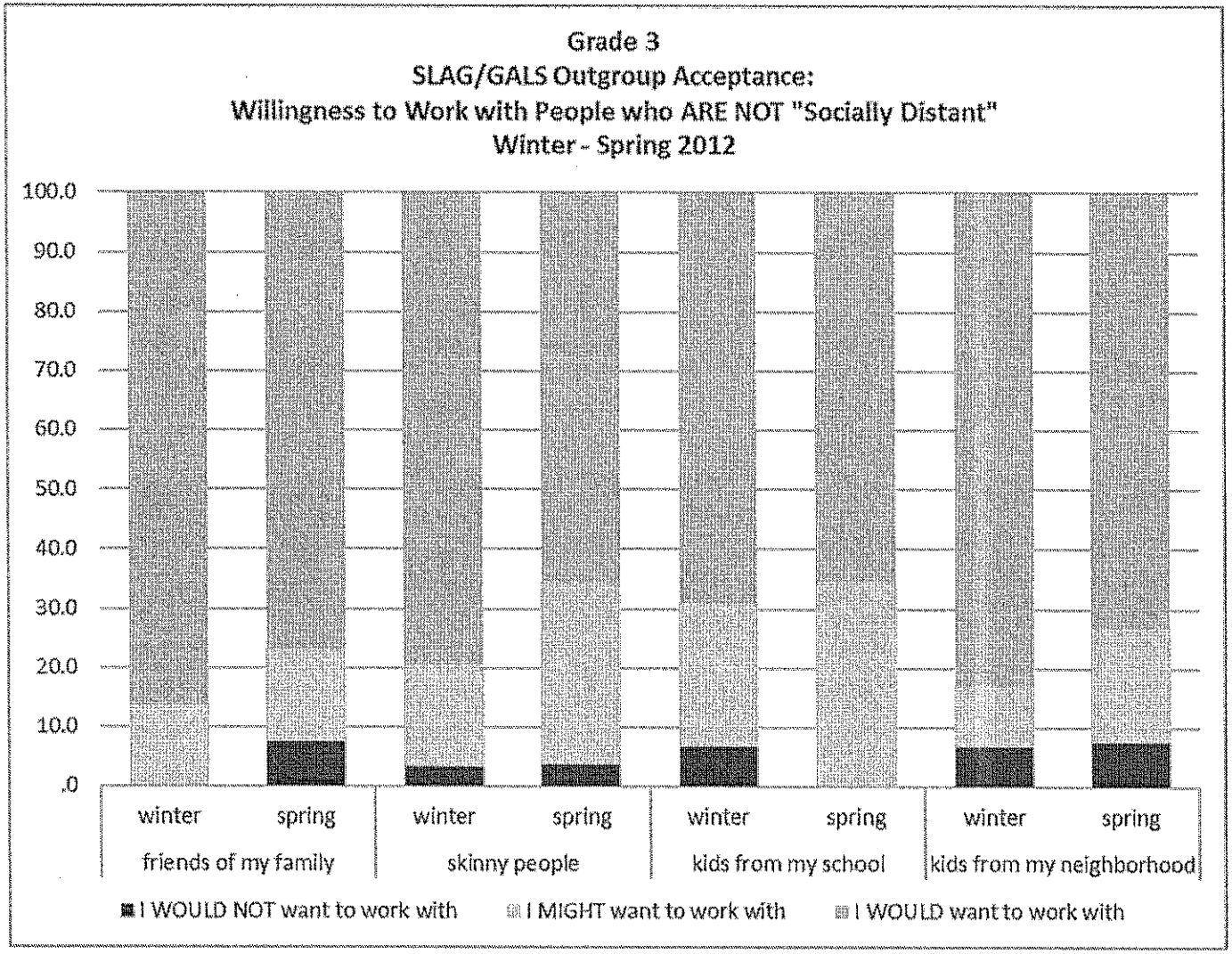
		Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
	Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Intrinsic	Winter	84	2.58	0.485	29	2.46	0.538
	Spring	77	2.58	0.466	26	2.39	0.572
	Change		-0.01			-0.07	
Extrinsic	Winter	84	2.00	0.571	29	2.30	0.547
	Spring	77	2.13	0.531	25	2.14	0.463
	Change		0.13			-0.17	

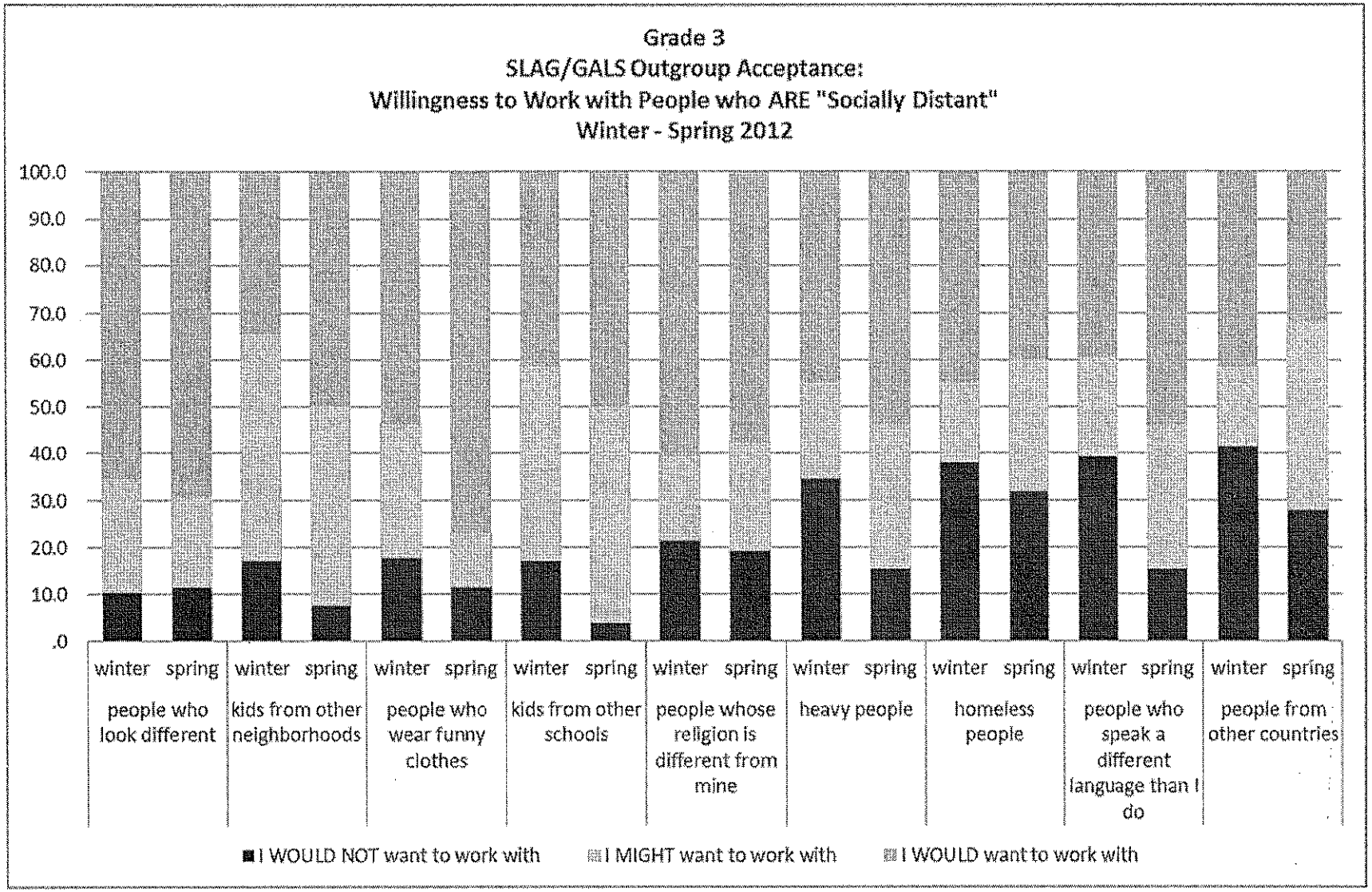


The survey also attempted to measure third grade students' "social distance" from people in other groups in the "outgroup acceptance" category. Students were told to picture a hypothetical situation in which they would have to volunteer alongside different types of people, and presented with Likert-type items (1=I **would not** want to work with to 3=I **would** want to work with). For the purposes of illustration, non-SLAG/GALS are presented separately, with acceptance of those perceived socially distant presented in the second chart for each group. Via the illustrative charts below, one can see that student in each group were more likely to want to work with people "socially close" to them, and less likely to want to work with people in other groups. In many cases – particularly in cases where the "other" was in a socially different group – students increased their willingness to work with people over time. For the non-SLAG/GALS group, this increase in willingness was statistically significant in terms of the students' willingness to work with "people who wear funny clothes" [M(winter)=2.14; M(spring)=2.42; $t(145)=-2.234$; $p<.05$] and "people whose religion is different from yours" " [M(winter)=2.14; M(spring)=2.42; $t(148)=-2.345$; $p<.05$]. There were no statistically significant changes for the SLAG/GALS group.


Grade 3
Non-SLAG/GALS Outgroup Acceptance:
Willingness to Work with People who ARE NOT "Socially Distant"
Winter - Spring 2012
100.0
90.0
80.0
70.0
60.0
50.0
40.0
30.0
20.0
10.0
.0
winter
spring
winter
spring
winter
spring
winter
spring
friends of my family
kids from my school
kids from my neighborhood
skinny people
I WOULD NOT want to work with
I MIGHT want to work with
I WOULD want to work with


Grade 3
Non-SLAG/GALS Outgroup Acceptance:
Willingness to Work with People who ARE "Socially Distant"
Winter - Spring 2012
100.0
90.0
80.0
70.0
60.0
50.0
40.0
30.0
20.0
10.0
.0
winter spring
kids from other neighborhoods
kids from other schools
people who look different
people whose religion is different from mine
people who wear funny clothes
homeless people
heavy people
people from other countries
people who speak a different language than I do
I WOULD NOT want to work with
I MIGHT want to work with
I WOULD want to work with


Grade 3
SLAG/GALS Outgroup Acceptance:
Willingness to Work with People who ARE NOT "Socially Distant"
Winter - Spring 2012
100.0
90.0
80.0
70.0
60.0
50.0
40.0
30.0
20.0
10.0
.0
winter
spring
winter
spring
winter
spring
winter
spring
friends of my family
skinny people
kids from my school
kids from my neighborhood
I WOULD NOT want to work with
I MIGHT want to work with
I WOULD want to work with


Grade 3
SLAG/GALS Outgroup Acceptance:
Willingness to Work with People who ARE "Socially Distant"
Winter - Spring 2012
100.0
90.0
80.0
70.0
60.0
50.0
40.0
30.0
20.0
10.0
.0
winter spring
people who look different
kids from other neighborhoods
people who wear funny clothes
kids from other schools
people whose religion is different from mine
heavy people
homeless people
people who speak a different language than I do
people from other countries
I WOULD NOT want to work with
I MIGHT want to work with
I WOULD want to work with

Grade 4 and 5 Results

The combined grade four and five version of the questionnaire featured similar items and categories to the grade three version, with the addition of a few dimensions: Trust and Respect for Teachers, Social Competence, and Enjoyment of Helping Others Learn. Results are presented in the pages that follow, echoing previously reported results. Specific survey items can be found in the appendix.

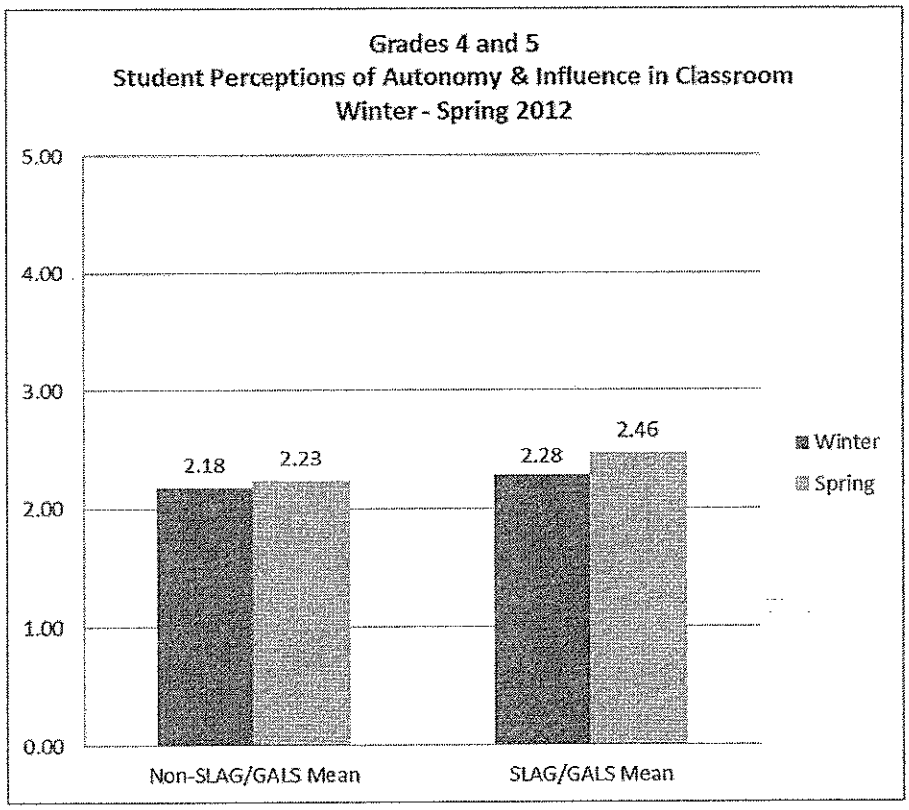
In the first table (Table 10) and accompanying chart, change over time in fourth and fifth grade student perceptions of autonomy and Influence in the classroom is presented for students who were and were not participants in SLAG or GALS in 2012. This section of the survey was made up Likert-type items (1=never to 5=always, items were reverse-coded for analysis), and explored the degree to which students feel they had an opportunity to participate in classroom planning and decision making. The means calculated below indicate overall perceptions for this category by students; whereby, lower means indicate negative perceptions and higher means, positive perceptions. Means were rounded to the nearest one-hundredth, which should be kept in mind when interpreting the change from winter to spring for each group. This schema was followed throughout the survey, although different scales were used for certain dimensions, as noted.

While there was virtually no change in perception of autonomy and influence in the classroom for the category as a whole for non-SLAG/GALS students, the mean for SLAG/GALS participants increased from 2.28 to 2.46 on a 5-point scale from the winter administration to the spring administration of the survey. Despite these changes in the SLAG/GALS group, the differences were not statistically significant.

Table 10

Student Perceptions of Autonomy & Influence in the Classroom

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	71	1.91	0.590	52	2.28	0.544
Spring	60	1.93	0.532	44	2.46	0.546
Change		0.01			0.18	



The next set of data (Table 11) and the chart that follows presents overall results with regard to fourth and fifth grade student perceptions of classroom supportiveness. In this section, students were presented with Likert-type items (1=disagree a lot to 5=agree a lot, items were reverse-coded for analysis), which explored the degree to which students felt their classmates were supportive, helpful, and mutually concerned. There was again little change from pre- to post- survey for either group, with the non-SLAG/GALS and SLAG/GALS students showing a slight negative changes in perception of -0.06 and -0.05, respectively (on a 5-point scale). Although there were slight declines in perception, overall perceptions at both time points leaned toward the slightly positive end for both groups and at both administrations with regards to students' perception of supportiveness in the classroom. Changes were not statistically significant.

Table 11

Student Perceptions of Classroom Supportiveness

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	129	3.17	0.703	52	3.38	0.682
Spring	127	3.10	0.743	44	3.32	0.743
Change		-0.06			-0.05	

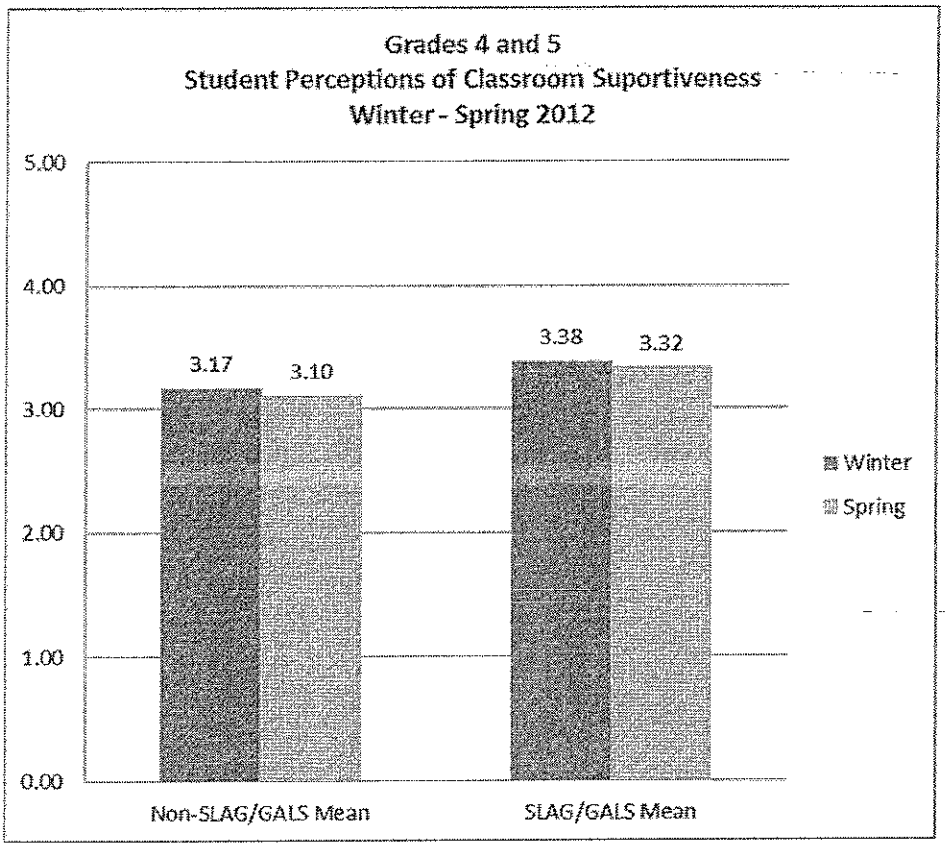
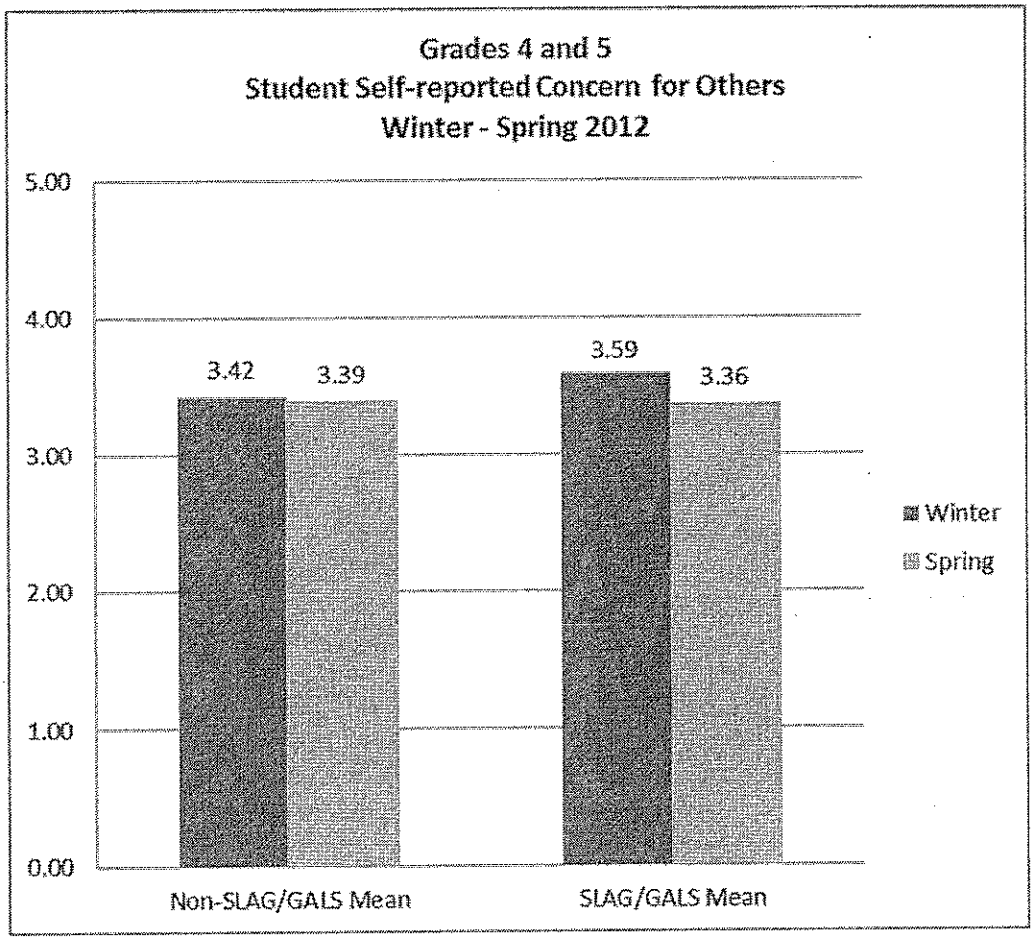


Table 12 and the chart that follows summarize overall results with regard to fourth and fifth grade students' self-reported concern for others. In this section, students were presented with Likert-type items (1=disagree a lot to 5=agree a lot, items were reverse-coded for analysis), which measured students' feelings of concern for, and desire to help other people. There was little change from pre- to post- survey for the non-SALG/GALS group (-0.04 on a 5-point scale), while the SLAG/GALS group indicated a bit larger decrease from pre- to post-survey of -0.23 (on a 5-point scale). Again, both groups leaned positive in their responses at both administrations of the survey. Changes were not statistically significant.

Table 12

Student Self-reported Concern for Others

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	124	3.42	0.596	52	3.59	0.532
Spring	115	3.39	0.609	43	3.36	0.660
Change		-0.04			-0.23	



Next, fourth and fifth grade students' perceptions of School as a Community responses are presented in Table 13 and the chart that follows. In this section of the questionnaire, students were again presented with Likert-type items (1=disagree a lot to 5=agree a lot, items were reverse-coded for analysis), designed to measure the degree to which students feel their school as a whole is supportive, welcoming, and safe. The table and chart show that there was a decrease from pre- to post- survey for both groups (-0.18 for non-SLAG/GALS, and -0.14 for SLAG/GALS from pre- to post-survey on a 5-point scale); although both groups' responses leaned positive overall for this category, an independent samples t-test revealed that the decrease in positive perception by the non-SLAG/GALS group was statistically significant at the p<05 level [M(winter)=3.50; M(spring)=3.31; t(254)=1.978; p<.05].

Table 13

Student Perceptions of School as a Community

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	129	3.50	0.732	52	3.63	0.655
Spring	127	3.31	0.757	45	3.49	0.707
Change		-0.18			-0.14	

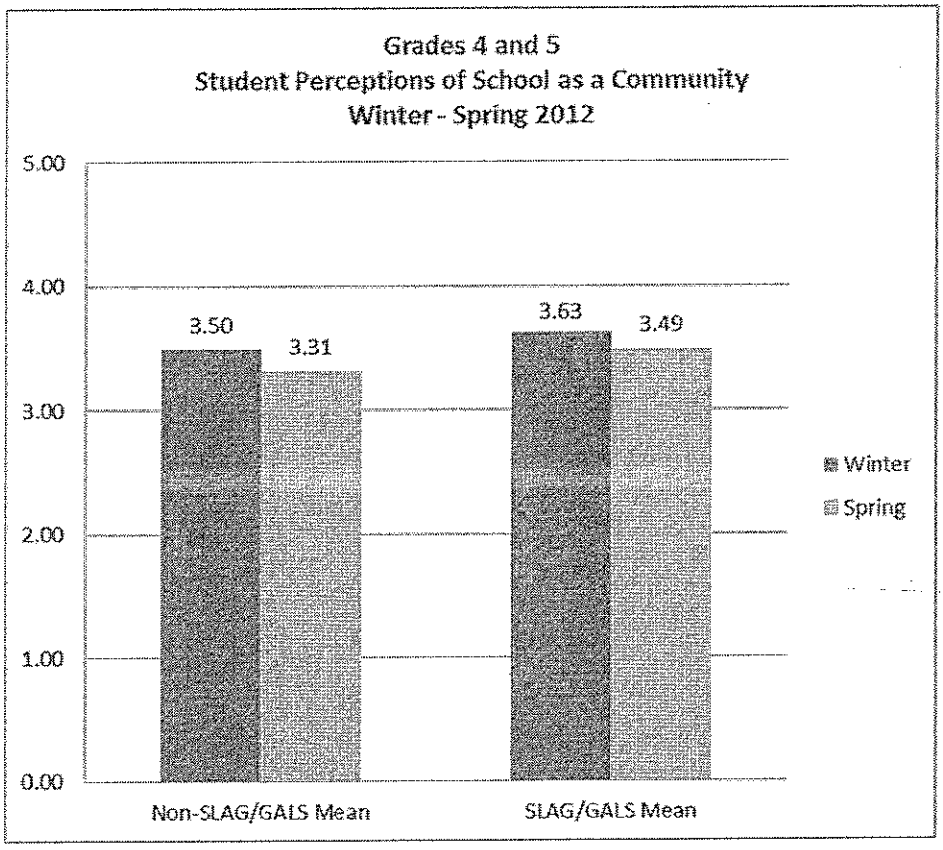


Table 14 and the chart that follows summarize fourth and fifth grade student respondents' liking for school and enjoyment of class. In these sections of the questionnaire, students were again presented with Likert-type items (1=disagree a lot to 5=agree a lot, items were reverse-coded for analysis), which included responses to statements about students' enjoyment of and feeling of attachment to their school, and positive feelings about being in class. There was a change in this area from pre- to post- survey for the non-SLAG/GALS group (-0.11 on a 5-point scale) and the SLAG/GALS group (-0.35 points on a 5-point scale); however, decreases were not statistically significant, and both groups leaned fairly positive overall.

Table 14

Student Liking for School & Enjoyment of Class

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	129	3.67	0.928	52	3.81	1.029
Spring	127	3.56	0.899	45	3.46	0.941
Change		-0.11			-0.35	

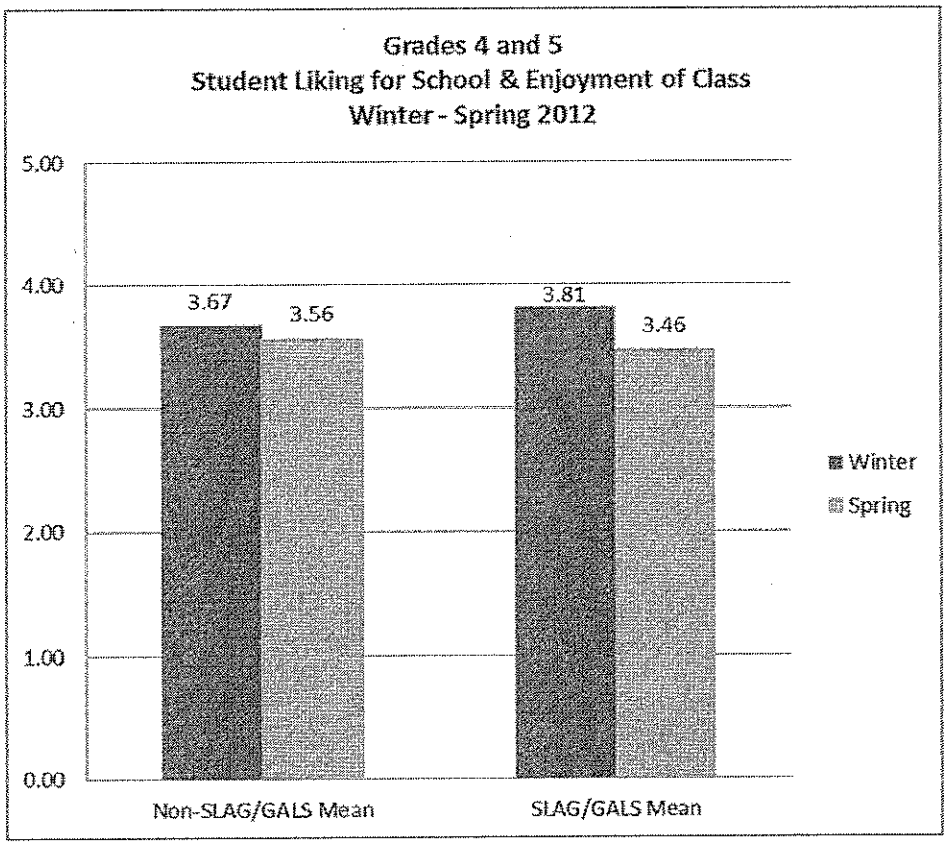
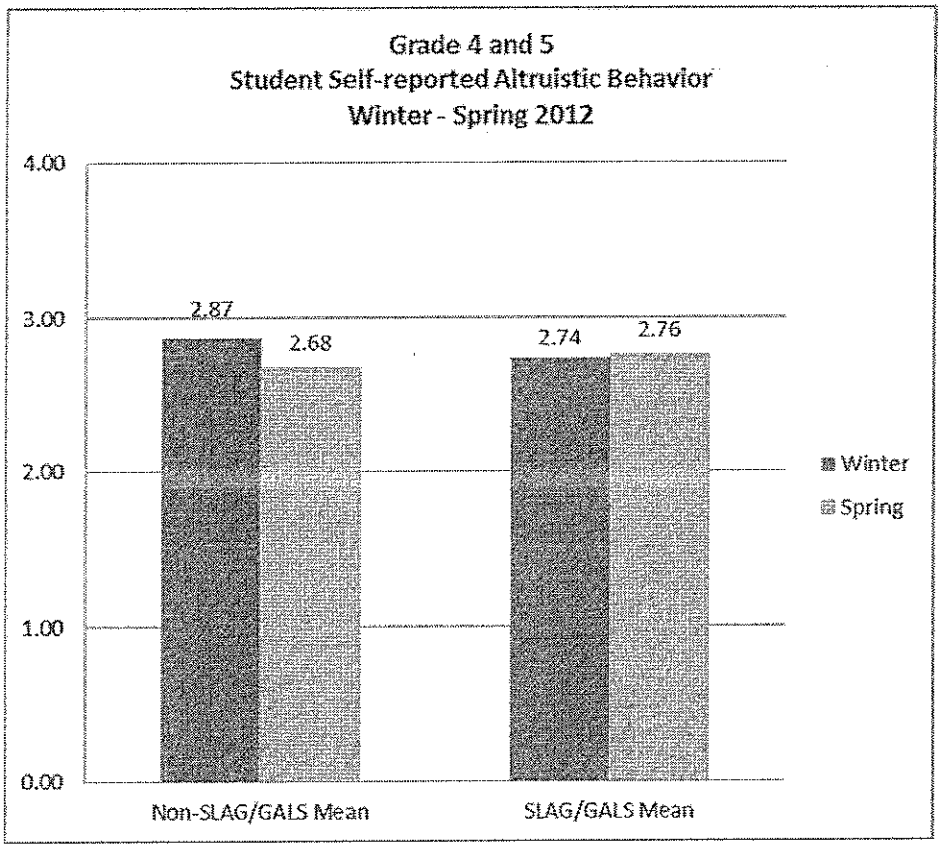


Table 15 and the chart that follows summarize fourth and fifth grade students respondents' self-reported altruistic behaviors. In these sections of the questionnaire, students were again presented with Likert-type items (1=never to 4=many times), which indicated their own behaviors that helped others since the start of the school year. There were slight decreases in student reporting of these behaviors over time for non-SLAG/GALS students (-0.19 on a 4-points scale) and a slight decrease for the SLAG/GALS group (0.02 points); while the groups lean negative overall, the decrease in altruistic behavior reported by the non-SLAG/GALS group from winter to was statistically significant at the $p<.05$ level according to an independent samples t-test [M(winter)=2.87; M(spring)=2.68; $t(239)=1.971$; $p<.05$].

Table 15

Student Self-reported Altruistic Behavior

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	124	2.87	0.750	52	2.74	0.745
Spring	117	2.68	0.780	43	2.76	0.675
Change		-0.19			0.02	

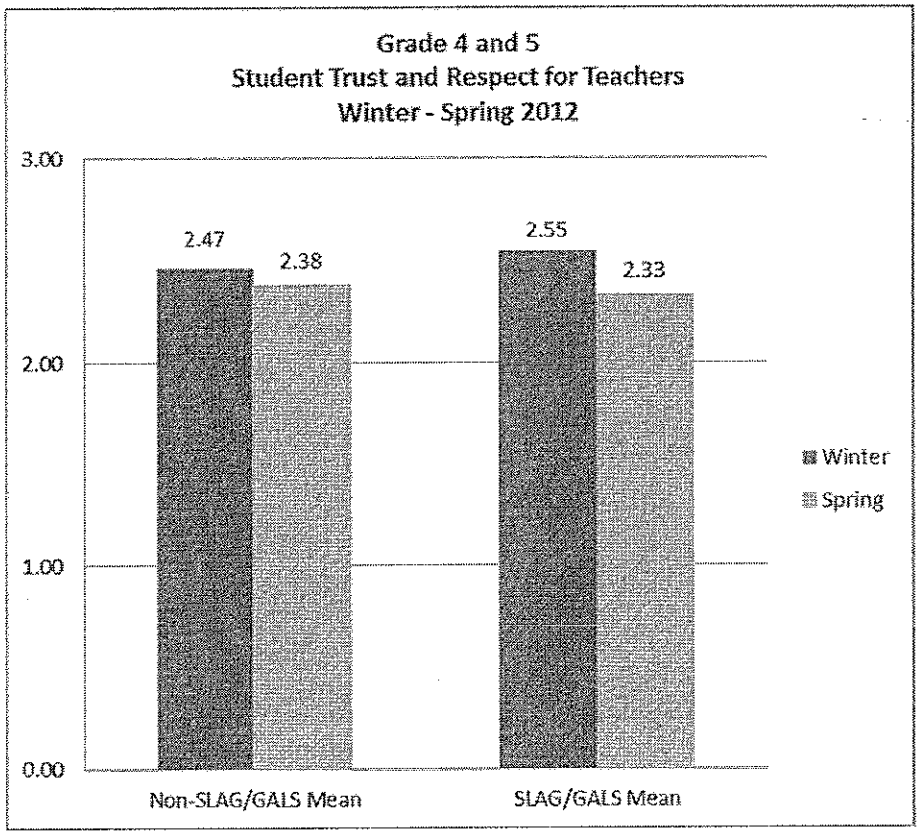


Fourth and fifth grade students' trust and Respect for Teachers was also measured by their version of the questionnaire, and results are presented in Table 16 and the chart that follows. In these sections of the questionnaire, students were again presented with Likert-type items (1=not at all true, 2=sort of true, 3=very true), which indicated their feelings that teachers in the school are trustworthy, supportive, fair, and consistent. Students in the non-SLAG/GALS group showed a slight decrease of -0.09 on the 3-point scale from winter to spring, while SLAG/GALS students decreased in terms of their responses in this category -0.22 points. The SLAG/GALS negative change over time was statistically significant at the $p<.05$ level, according to an independent samples t-test [M(winter)=2.55; M(spring)=2.33; $t(83.172)=2.756$; $p<.05$]. Self-reported inclinations of both groups of students to trust, respect, and feel supported by their teachers leaned positive overall.

Table 16

Student Trust and Respect for Teachers

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	129	2.47	0.412	52	2.55	0.339
Spring	127	2.38	0.447	45	2.33	0.431
Change		-0.09			-0.22	

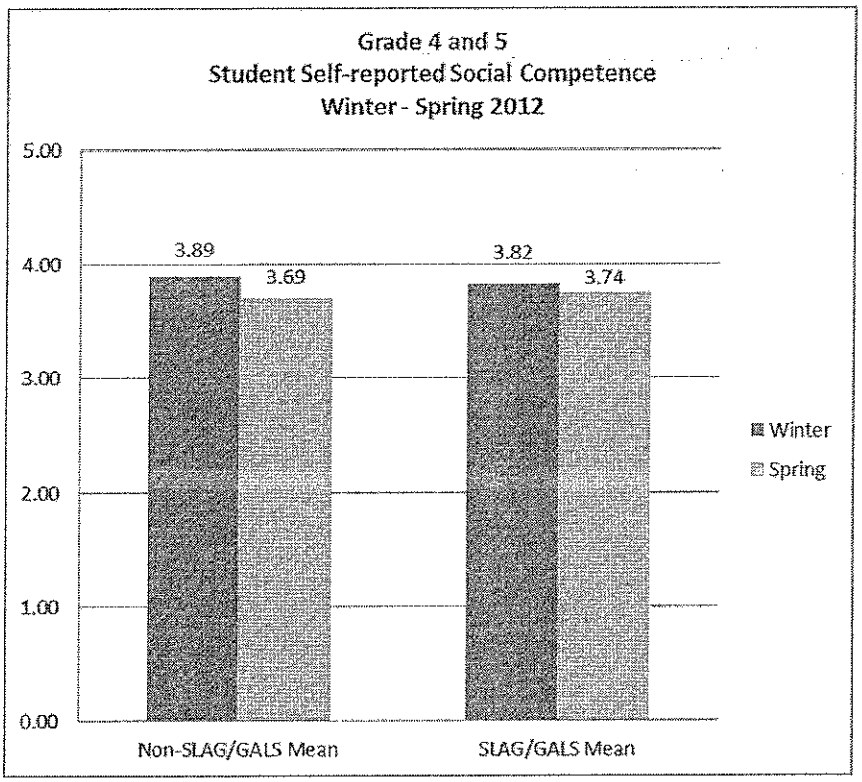


Fourth and fifth grade students' social competence was also measured by their version of the questionnaire, and results are presented in Table 17 and the chart that follows. In these sections of the questionnaire, students were again presented with Likert-type items (1=disagree a lot to 5=agree a lot, items were reverse-coded for analysis), which explored students' assessment of their own social skills. Non-SLAG/GALS and SLAG/GALS students decreased in terms of their self-assessment over times, by -0.20 and -0.08 points (respectfully) on the 5-point scale. This decrease was again statistically significant for the non-SLAG/GALS group at the $p<.05$ level, according to an independent samples t-test [M(winter)=3.89; M(spring)=3.69; $t(244)=2.298$; $p<.05$]. Both groups leaned fairly positive at both time points, however.

Table 17

Student Self-reported Social Competence

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	125	3.89	0.682	52	3.82	0.701
Spring	121	3.69	0.702	45	3.74	0.686
Change		-0.20			-0.08	

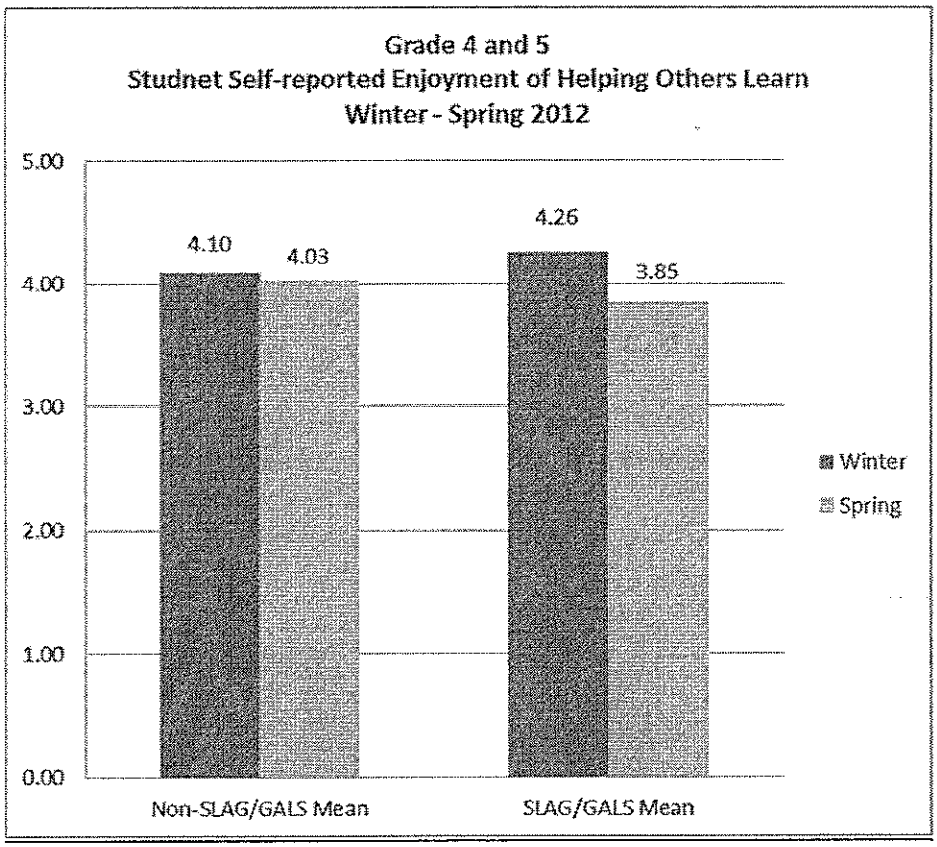


Fourth and fifth grade students' enjoyment of helping others learn was also measured by their version of the questionnaire, and results are presented in Table 18 and the chart that follows. In these sections of the questionnaire, students were again presented with Likert-type items (1=disagree a lot to 5=agree a lot, items were reverse-coded for analysis), which explored students' enjoyment of helping other students learn during learning activities. Non-SLAG/GALS and SLAG/GALS students decreased very slightly in terms of their self-reported enjoyment of such activities over times, by -0.07 points on the 5-point scale, while SLAG/GALS students decreased their enjoyment and -0.41 points. This decrease statistically significant for the SLAG/GALS group at the $p<.05$ level, according to an independent samples t-test [M(winter)=4.26; M(spring)=3.85; $t(75.033)=2.554$; $p<.05$]. Both groups leaned fairly positive at both time points, however the SLAG/GALS group shifted their average opinion enough to drop below "agree" on the Likert-type scale.

Table 18

Student Self-reported Enjoyment of Helping Others Learn

	Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Winter	122	4.10	0.887	52	4.26	0.655
Spring	114	4.03	0.818	42	3.85	0.862
Change		-0.07			-0.41	

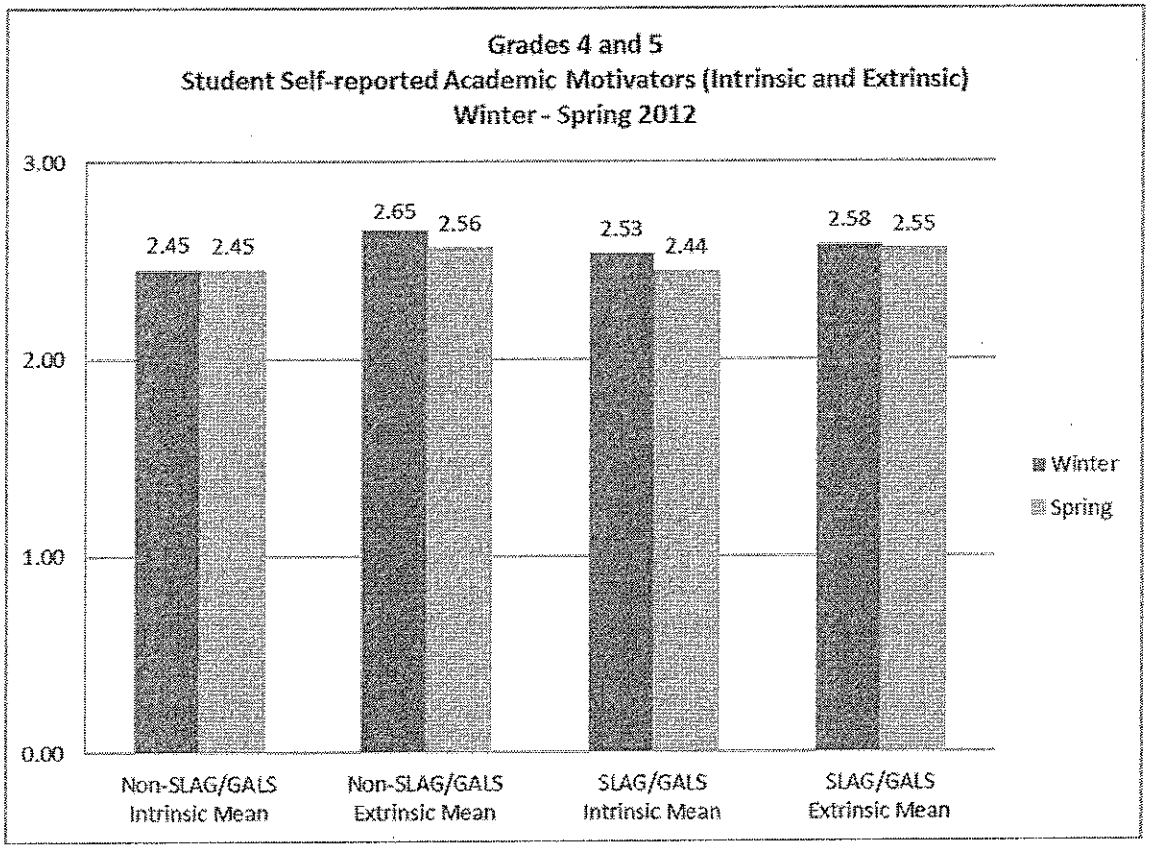


Fourth and fifth grade students' self-reported academic motivation is summarized in Table 19 and the accompanying chart. In these sections of the questionnaire, students were again presented with Likert-type items (1=not a reason to 3=a big reason), which indicated students' inclination to do academic work. The results were categorized as intrinsic motivators (motivating because of inherent interest and personal motivation) or extrinsic motivators (motivating due to potential rewards or avoidance of punishment). Students in both the non-SLAG/GALS group and the SLAG/GALS group showed very minimal movement from pre- to post-survey with regard to both intrinsic and extrinsic academic motivation. These minimal changes generally in the negative direction, with both groups of students being similarly slightly more motivated by extrinsic than intrinsic factors.

Table 19

Student Self-reported Academic Motivators (Intrinsic and Extrinsic)

		Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
	Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Intrinsic	Winter	128	2.45	0.470	52	2.53	0.415
	Spring	123	2.45	0.455	45	2.44	0.416
	Change		0.00			-0.09	
Extrinsic	Winter	128	2.65	0.329	52	2.58	0.463
	Spring	122	2.56	0.372	45	2.55	0.392
	Change		-0.09			-0.02	

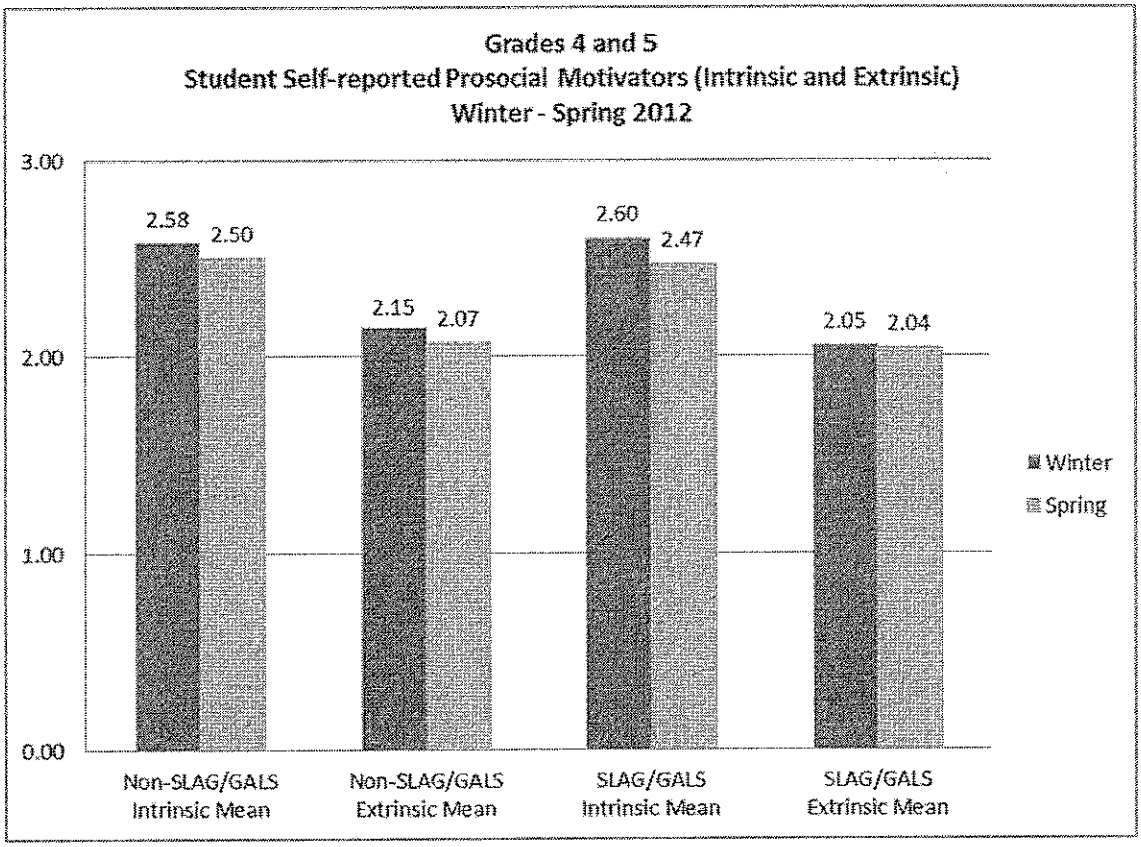


Students' self-reported prosocial motivation is summarized in Table 20 and the accompanying chart. In these sections of the questionnaire, students were again presented with Likert-type items (1=not a reason to 3=a big reason), which indicated students' inclination to act in prosocial ways. As was the case for academic motivation, the results were categorized as intrinsic motivators (motivating because of personal feelings of empathy) or extrinsic motivators (motivating due to potential rewards or avoidance of punishment). Students in both the non-SLAG/GALS group and the SLAG/GALS group showed slight movement from pre- to post-survey with regard to both intrinsic and extrinsic academic motivation, all in the negative direction. Both groups were more intrinsically than extrinsically motivated from a prosocial standpoint. Although there was a difference in whether each group was more intrinsically vs. extrinsically motivated (with the former motivators being favored) there was no statistically significant correlation between participation in SLAG/GALS and intrinsic/extrinsic motivation.

Table 20

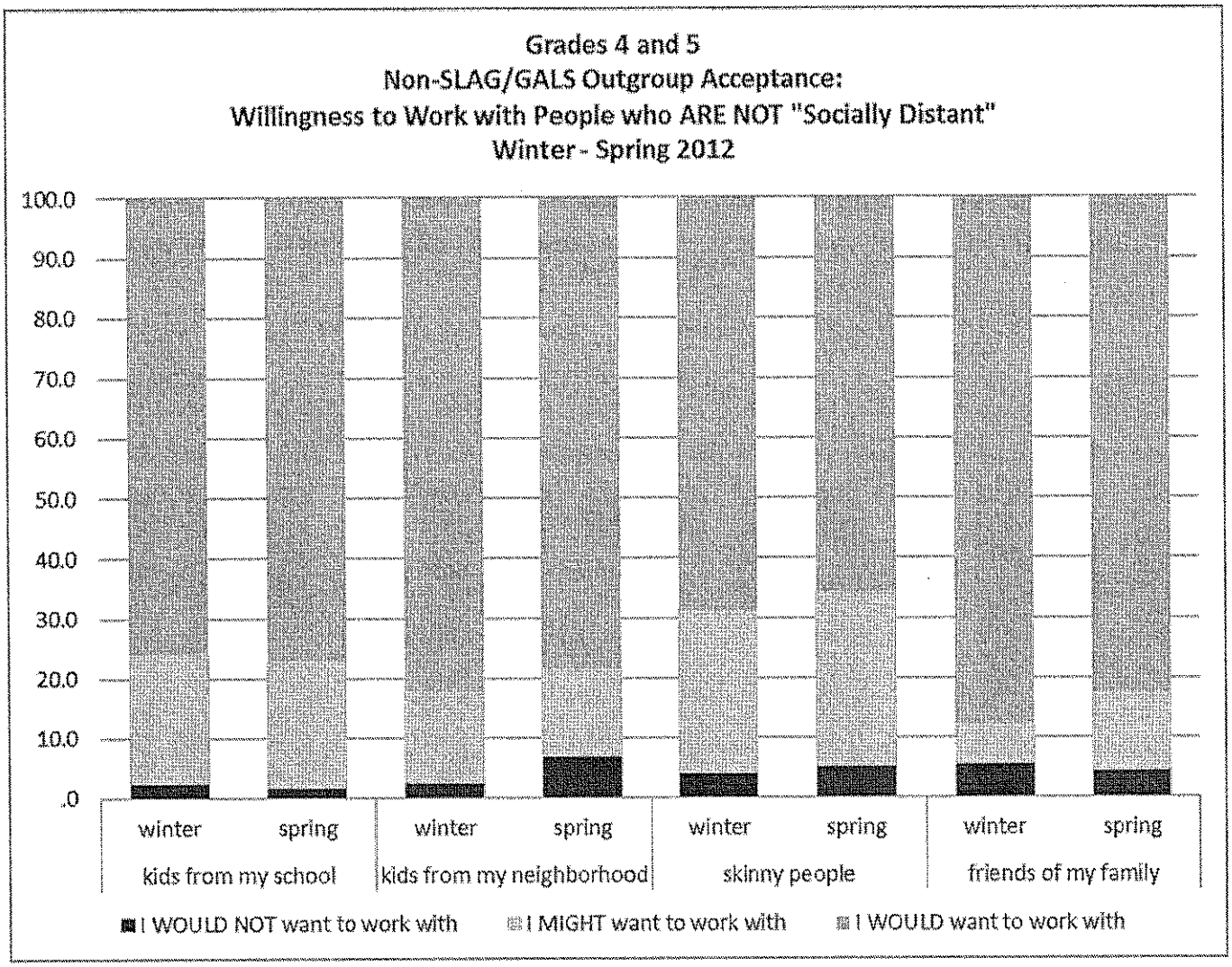
Student Self-reported Prosocial Motivators (Intrinsic and Extrinsic)

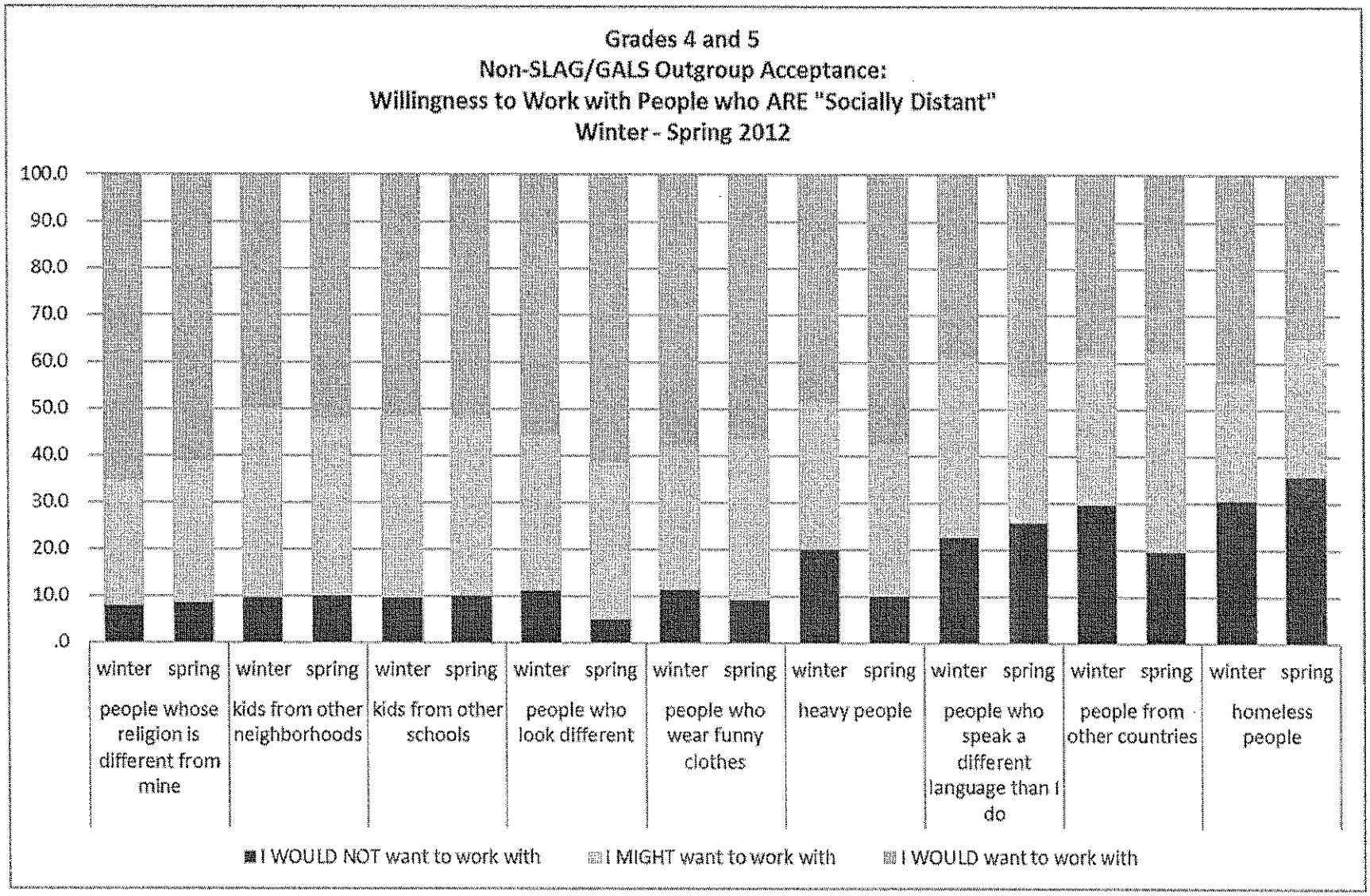
		Non-SLAG/GALS			SLAG/GALS		
	Term	N	Mean	Std. Dev.	N	Mean	Std. Dev.
Intrinsic	Winter	125	2.58	0.463	52	2.60	0.481
	Spring	122	2.50	0.499	45	2.47	0.461
	Change		-0.08			-0.13	
Extrinsic	Winter	125	2.15	0.560	52	2.05	0.541
	Spring	122	2.07	0.551	45	2.04	0.446
	Change		-0.08			-0.02	

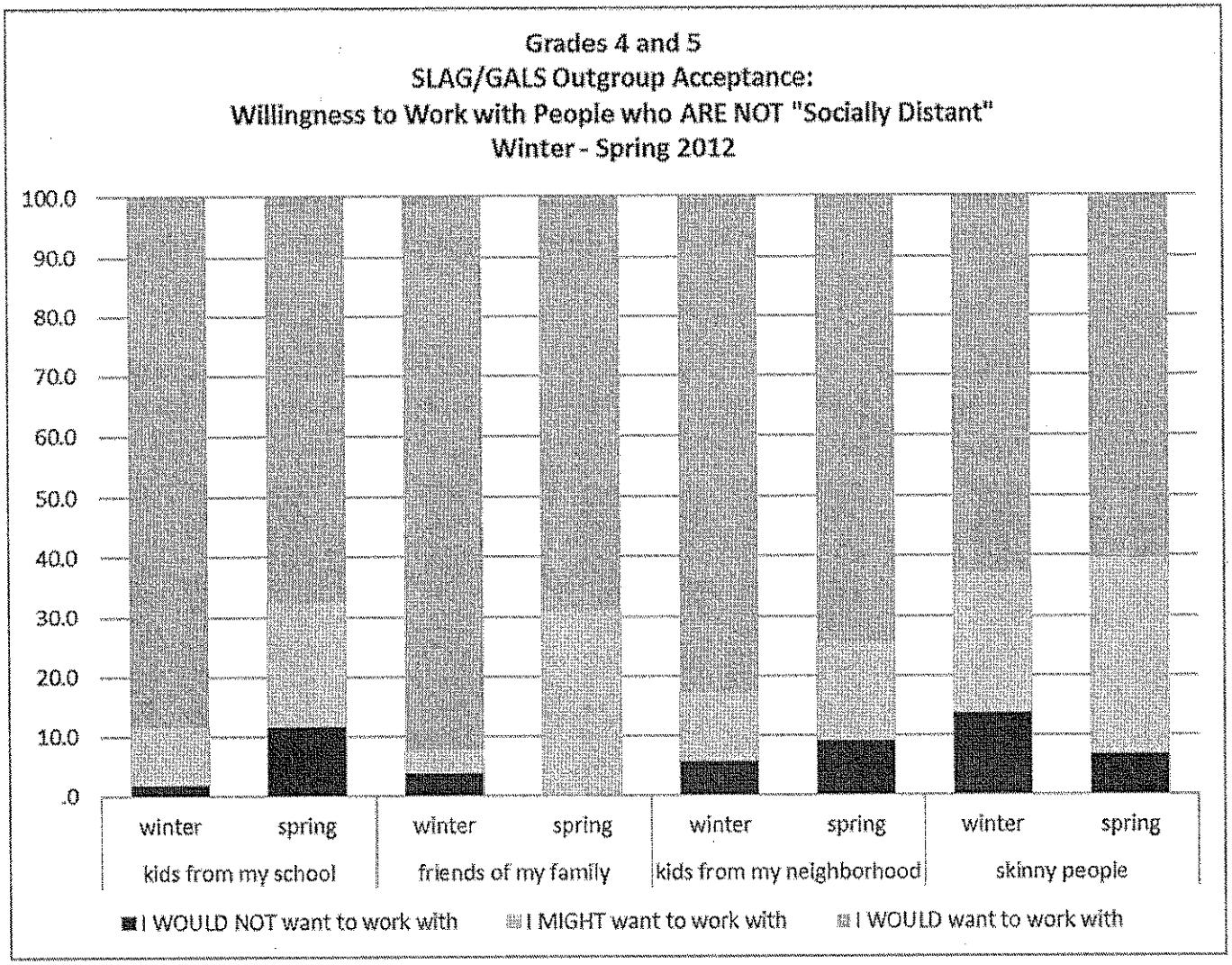


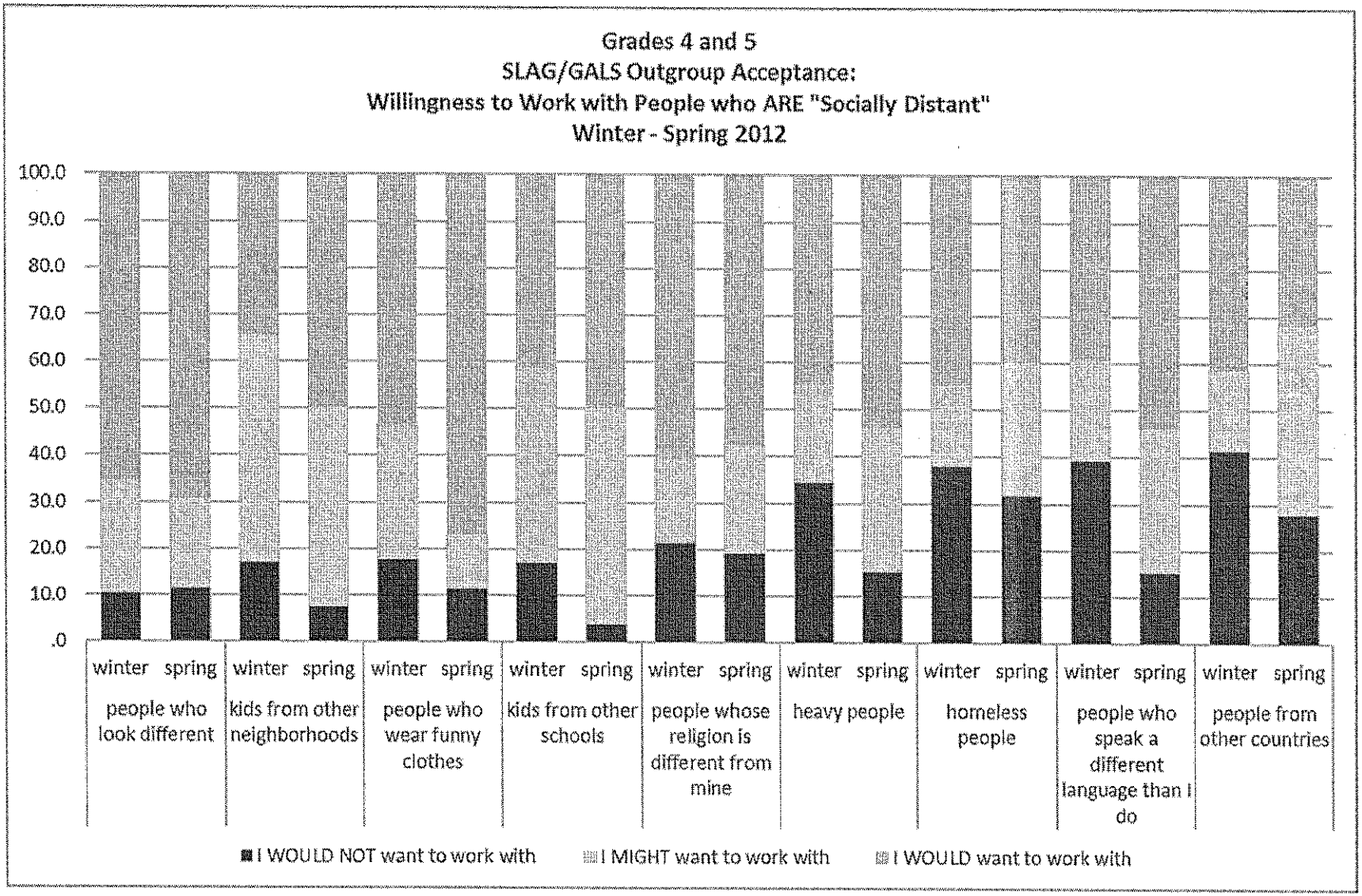
The survey also measured fourth and fifth grade students' "social distance" from people in other groups in the "outgroup acceptance" category. Students were told to picture a hypothetical situation in which they would have to volunteer alongside different types of people, and presented with Likert-type items (1=I **would not** want to work with to 3=I **would** want to work with). For the purposes of illustration, non-SLAG/GALS are presented separately, with acceptance of those perceived socially distant presented in the second chart for each group. Via the illustrative charts below, one can see that student in each group were generally more likely to want to work with people "socially close" to them, and less likely to want to work with

people in other groups. In some cases – particularly in cases where the "other" was in a socially different group – students increased their willingness to work with people over time. This was true for almost every groups of "socially distant" persons with regard to the SLAG/GALS group, while results were more mixed for the non-SLAG/GALS group. For the non-SLAG/GALS groups, there was a statistically significant increase in willingness to work with heavy people from winter to spring [M(winter)=2.28; M(spring)=2.47; $t(237.288)=-1.989$; $p<.05$]. There were no statistically significant changes for the SLAG/GALS group with regard to their willingness to work with people "socially distant" from themselves.


Grades 4 and 5
Non-SLAG/GALS Outgroup Acceptance:
Willingness to Work with People who ARE NOT "Socially Distant"
Winter - Spring 2012
100.0
90.0
80.0
70.0
60.0
50.0
40.0
30.0
20.0
10.0
.0
winter
spring
winter
spring
winter
spring
winter
spring
kids from my school
kids from my neighborhood
skinny people
friends of my family
I WOULD NOT want to work with
I MIGHT want to work with
I WOULD want to work with


Grades 4 and 5
Non-SLAG/GALS Outgroup Acceptance:
Willingness to Work with People who ARE "Socially Distant"
Winter - Spring 2012
100.0
90.0
80.0
70.0
60.0
50.0
40.0
30.0
20.0
10.0
.0
winter spring
people whose religion is different from mine
winter spring
kids from other neighborhoods
winter spring
kids from other schools
winter spring
people who look different
winter spring
people who wear funny clothes
winter spring
heavy people
winter spring
people who speak a different language than I do
winter spring
people from other countries
winter spring
homeless people
I WOULD NOT want to work with
I MIGHT want to work with
I WOULD want to work with


Grades 4 and 5
SLAG/GALS Outgroup Acceptance:
Willingness to Work with People who ARE NOT "Socially Distant"
Winter - Spring 2012
100.0
90.0
80.0
70.0
60.0
50.0
40.0
30.0
20.0
10.0
.0
winter
spring
winter
spring
winter
spring
winter
spring
kids from my school
friends of my family
kids from my neighborhood
skinny people
I WOULD NOT want to work with
I MIGHT want to work with
I WOULD want to work with


Grades 4 and 5
SLAG/GALS Outgroup Acceptance:
Willingness to Work with People who ARE "Socially Distant"
Winter - Spring 2012
100.0
90.0
80.0
70.0
60.0
50.0
40.0
30.0
20.0
10.0
.0
winter spring
people who look different
winter spring
kids from other neighborhoods
winter spring
people who wear funny clothes
winter spring
kids from other schools
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people whose religion is different from mine
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winter spring
people who speak a different language than I do
winter spring
people from other countries
I WOULD NOT want to work with
I MIGHT want to work with
I WOULD want to work with

Extra Documentation:

Letter of Endorsement (Chair and Vice Chair)

Law creating YSC / JCEC

Notice of Availability of Funding (Register)

Grant Funding (Award Letter)

Signature Pages for Certified Assurances and Lobbying Certification (to follow)

Resolutions (to follow)

Meeting Minutes (to follow)

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Ms. Safiya Baker, Administrator
JJC State/Community Partnership
Juvenile Justice Commission
1001 Spruce Street, Suite 202
P.O. Box 107
Trenton, NJ 08625-0107

September 19, 2012

Dear Ms. Baker:

Enclosed are five (5) copies plus one original of the 2013 Gloucester County Comprehensive YSC plan update and application for funding. A copy has been given to our Court Liaison, Evangeline Banks.

We will transmit the Freeholder Resolutions accepting the plan update and application, the redirection of the FCIU funds, Attachment H and Attachment D Certified Assurances signed by Freeholder Director Robert Damminger when we receive them from Administration. These documents will be presented at the Freeholder meeting of October 17, 2012.

The Gloucester County Youth Services Commission / Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition voted to approve this application at their September 19, 2012 meeting.

Thank you for the opportunity to endorse this 2013 Plan Update and Application for Funding.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Colleen A. Maier, JSA
Chairperson

Michael Wiler, Family Court
Vice-Chairperson

Cc: Evangeline Banks, JJC; Lisa Cerny, DHS

Juvenile Justice Commission
N.J.A.C. Title 13, Law & Public Safety
Establishment Law
Chapter 90, Juvenile Justice Commission readopted June, 2008

SUBCHAPTER 1. GENERAL PROVISIONS

13:90-1.1 Purpose

(a) The purpose of this chapter is to effectuate the mission of the Juvenile Justice Commission to reform the juvenile justice system by promoting public safety, accountability and rehabilitation of juvenile offenders through the planning, implementation and administration of a comprehensive program of sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent, and delinquency prevention programs.

13:90-1.2 Organization

(a) The Juvenile Justice Commission is an agency, in, but not of, the Department of Law and Public Safety and consists of an:

1. Executive Board;
2. Advisory Council;
3. Executive Director; and
4. Such subdivisions as are deemed necessary by the Executive Board to perform the work of the Commission.

(b) The Commission is responsible for the development and implementation of a State and local community-based comprehensive program of sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and for the development and implementation of delinquency prevention programs in order to protect the public, ensure accountability and foster rehabilitation of juvenile offenders.

(c) The Commission exercises the powers, duties and responsibilities set forth in N.J.S.A. 52:17B-170 and such other powers as may be prescribed in other laws.

13:90-1.3 Executive Board

(a) The Executive Board consists of the Attorney General who serves as chair; the Commissioners of the Department of Corrections and Children and Families who serve as vice-chairs; the Commissioner of Education; two persons who sit as chairs of two county youth services commissions; the chair of the Juvenile Justice Commission Advisory Council; and, subject to the approval of the Supreme Court, the Administrative Director of the Courts.

(b) The Executive Board is responsible for:

1. Formulating policy and direction of the work of the Commission;
2. Approving the organization of the Commission, including the appointment of all deputy directors and superintendents of juvenile facilities;
3. Approving the State Juvenile Justice Master Plan;
4. Approving the budget of the Commission;
5. Promulgating rules and regulations;
6. Designating an acting executive director, as necessary;
7. Establishing education and training requirements for corrections officers;
8. Establishing a mechanism to coordinate juvenile justice matters with the Supreme Court: and;
9. Performing such other duties as prescribed by law and this chapter.

(c) The Executive Board meets at least once on a quarterly basis and at such other times as may be designated by the Chair.

13:90-1.4 Advisory Council

(a) The Advisory Council consists of: the Commissioners of Labor, Personnel, Health and Senior Services and Community Affairs, the Public Defender, a county prosecutor and three appointees each of the Governor, Speaker of the Assembly and President of the Senate, which appointees are qualified by knowledge, experience or interest in issues involved in the juvenile justice system.

(b) The Advisory Council is responsible for advising the Executive Director on the:

1. Implementation of recommendations of the Governor's Advisory Council on Juvenile Justice;
2. Implementation, coordination and collaboration of programs, services and sanctions for juveniles;
3. Actions to be taken to increase public awareness of the juvenile justice system and its needs;
4. State Juvenile Justice Master Plan; and
5. Actions to be taken to ensure the programs, services and sanctions for juvenile offenders are striving to provide balanced attention to the protection of the community, imposing accountability for offenses committed, fostering interaction and dialogue between the offender, victim and community and developing competencies in the juveniles to enable them to become responsible and productive members of the community.

(c) The Advisory Council meets at least quarterly and at such other times as designated by the Executive Director or the Chair of the Advisory Council.

13:90-1.5 Executive Director

(a) The Executive Director is the chief operating officer of the Commission.

(b) The Executive Director is responsible for:

1. Supervising and managing each juvenile facility and juvenile program operated by the Commission and designating the chief executive officer of each program;
2. Supervising the work of the Commission and the day-to-day exercise and performance of the functions, powers and duties of the Commission;
3. Appointing all deputy directors and superintendents, with the approval of the Executive Board; and;
4. Performing such other duties as prescribed by law and this chapter.

13:90-1.6 Definitions

The following words and terms, as used in this chapter, shall have the following meanings, unless the context clearly indicates otherwise:

"Advisory Council" means the Advisory Council of the Juvenile Justice Commission.

"Commission" means the Juvenile Justice Commission established pursuant to N.J.S.A. 52:17B-170.

"County youth services commission" or "commission" means the single county designated agency responsible for the planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of a community-based plan of sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and delinquency prevention programs.

"Executive Board" means the Executive Board of the Juvenile Justice Commission.

"Executive Director" means the Executive Director of the Juvenile Justice Commission.

"Governor's Advisory Council on Juvenile Justice" means the Advisory Council established pursuant to Executive Order No. 10 (1994) to examine the juvenile justice system and to make recommendations for its improvement.

"Partnership Program" or "Partnership" means the State/Community Partnership Grant Program established pursuant to N.J.S.A. 52:17B-179.

"Provider" means a person, group, unincorporated business, partnership, profit or nonprofit corporation, county agency or other entity with whom a county contracts to supply sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and/or delinquency prevention programs.

SUBCHAPTER 2. COUNTY YOUTH SERVICES COMMISSION

13:90-2.1 Purpose

This subchapter sets forth the rules that consolidate within a single county community agency the planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the juvenile justice service system.

13:90-2.2 Scope

This subchapter establishes the organizational requirements for county youth services commissions and sets forth the duties and responsibilities of the commissions.

13:90-2.3 Establishment

(a) Each county shall establish a county youth services commission to identify, plan and oversee the implementation of community-based sanctions and services for juveniles charged or adjudged a delinquent, and delinquency prevention programs.

(b) Each county shall establish a county youth services commission to perform the duties and responsibilities set forth in this subchapter to satisfy the purpose identified in N.J.A.C. 13:90-2.1.

(c) Upon the approval of the Executive Director, a county may designate an agency other than a commission, which agency shall perform the duties and responsibilities of a commission and shall comply with all rules applicable to a commission. In order to secure the approval of the Executive Director, the county shall demonstrate that the members of the designated agency are sufficiently representative of persons and agencies interested in the juvenile justice system to satisfactorily perform the duties and responsibilities of a commission; are qualified to perform the duties and responsibilities of a commission; and that the county has delegated to the agency the authority and responsibility to carry out the duties and responsibilities of a commission.

(d) In order to qualify for funds from the Partnership Program, each county shall submit triennially and obtain Commission approval of a comprehensive plan of sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and delinquency prevention programs, which promotes the goals of the Partnership Program and which satisfies all additional requirements set forth in N.J.S.A. 52:17B-180a(2). The plan shall account for the multiple funding streams, State and Federal, administered by the Commission and allocated to counties for juvenile justice purposes.

(e) Each county shall designate adequate staff or organization to administer the duties and responsibilities set forth in this chapter.

13:90-2.4 Membership

(a) Each commission shall consist of no fewer than 21 members and shall include both voting and non-voting members.

(b) The commission shall be composed of members who have knowledge relevant to the county's population involved in, or at risk of involvement in the juvenile justice system. The membership of each commission shall include:

1. The Presiding Judge of the Family Part of the Superior Court of the vicinage within which the county is located, or a Superior Court Family Part Judge who hears delinquency matters in the county, as his or her designee;
2. The Vicinage Family Division Manager or the Assistant Family Division Manager for the county;
3. The chief probation officer of the county;
4. The highest elected official of county government;
5. The county prosecutor;
6. The regional public defender for the county;
7. The manager of the county district office of the Division of Youth and Family Services, Department of Children and Families;
8. The county mental health administrator;
9. The county superintendent of schools;
10. The superintendent of the county vocational school;
11. The director of the county human services department or such other department of county government directly responsible for providing services to youth;
12. The director of the youth shelter located in the county;
13. The director of the detention center located in the county;
14. The director of the juvenile family crisis intervention unit established pursuant to N.J.S.A. 2A:4A-76;
15. The president of the juvenile officers association of the county or other law enforcement representative who works primarily with youth;
16. The county alcoholism and drug abuse director;
17. A representative of the regional workforce investment board (WIB), established under Executive Order No. 36 (July 12, 1995); and
18. A representative of the business community in the county.

(c) The members identified in (b) above may appoint designees to sit on the commission in their absence, except as provided in (b)1 above, provided that no more than one designee for any member may be appointed and further provided that the designee is qualified by knowledge and/or experience to perform the duties of a member of a commission. The names of designees shall be submitted to the commission chairperson annually.

(d) In addition to the members identified in (b) above, the membership of each commission shall include persons who represent a wide range of public and private community-based

organizations; for example, representatives of schools, mental health, family counseling, child advocacy, domestic violence, and/or victims rights groups; parents; clergy; the Family Law practice section of the county bar association; the minority concerns vicinage advisory committee of the Administrative Office of the Courts; civic organizations; representatives of major urban areas within the county; youth representatives; municipal youth services commissions; and interested persons who deal with the children.

(e) In addition to the members identified in (b) and (d) above, the membership of each commission shall include as an ex-officio member, a Juvenile Justice Commission Court Liaison and may also include as ex-officio members regional representatives of the Department of Children and Families, and its divisions, and representatives of the Departments of Labor, Education, Health and Senior Services and Community Affairs.

(f) Each member appointed pursuant to (b), (c) and (d) above shall be a voting member.

(g) The membership of each commission shall reflect the racial, ethnic and cultural demographic make-up of the county and the youth in the county served by the sanctions and services and the delinquency prevention programs planned, implemented, monitored and evaluated by the commission.

13:90-2.5 Bylaws

Each commission shall adopt bylaws which shall be submitted to the Juvenile Justice Commission for its review, to assure compliance with applicable rules.

13:90-2.6 Chairpersons and committees

(a) The Chair of the commission shall be determined by the membership of the commission in accordance with commission bylaws.

(b) Each commission shall establish standing committees to consider issues relating to:

1. The development of a comprehensive youth services plan that includes a needs assessment of sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and of delinquency prevention programs;
2. The development of a continuum of sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent;
3. The development of delinquency prevention programs;
4. The review of proposals from providers seeking to provide sanctions and services and/or delinquency prevention programs;
5. Monitoring and evaluation of sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent, and delinquency prevention programs;
6. Education, training and community awareness; and
7. Minority over-representation in the juvenile justice system.

(c) If permitted by the bylaws of a commission, non-members may be included on the committees established pursuant to (b) above.

13:90-2.7 Meetings

(a) Each commission shall meet no less frequently than nine times annually and at such other times as designated by the chair. Meetings shall be held at such times and in such locations as to encourage maximum public attendance.

(b) Each commission shall comply with the provisions of the Open Public Meetings Act, N.J.S.A. 10:4-6 et seq.

(c) Upon the prior written approval of the Executive Director, each commission may satisfy the meeting requirement set forth in (a) above by alternating full commission meetings with committee meetings.

13:90-2.8 Conflict of interest policy

Each commission shall adopt a written conflict of interest policy which shall be submitted to the Commission with a written statement by county counsel that the policy is in compliance with applicable law.

13:90-2.9 Duties and responsibilities

(a) Each commission shall:

1. Coordinate and integrate existing sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and delinquency prevention programs;
2. Assess and prioritize the needs of youth adjudicated or charged delinquent;
3. Assess existing delinquency prevention programs to determine whether such programs meet the needs of youth, are effective in meeting program goals and in ensuring financial accountability;
4. Determine, through the collection and maintenance of data, the breadth of juvenile offenses and problems in the county and identify the geographical regions within the county where such offenses and problems are most prevalent;
5. Identify gaps in the system of sanctions and services for youth adjudicated or charged as delinquent and develop and implement an appropriate plan for closing the gap;
6. Develop and implement delinquency prevention programs to better meet the needs of youth in geographical regions within the county where existing programs do not satisfy the needs of the youth;
7. Seek to expand existing delinquency prevention programs to better meet the needs of the youth of the county and to ensure the maximum availability of service to the youth of the county;
8. Review, evaluate and monitor through at least one site visit annually, existing sanctions and services under the jurisdiction, control or proposed by the commission, for juveniles adjudicated or charged delinquent and existing delinquency prevention programs to determine effectiveness in meeting program goals and in ensuring financial accountability;
9. Cooperate with other State, county and municipal agencies in the planning of ongoing efforts relating to delinquency prevention programs;
10. Inform the public of the breadth of juvenile offenses, the needs of youth in the county and the availability of sanctions and services, and advocate for the needs of youth;
11. Serve as the advisory body of the county on issues relating to sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and delinquency prevention programs;
12. Coordinate the efforts of municipal and regional youth services commissions and ensure their participation in the county planning process;
13. Appoint liaisons to participate in planning and related activities with appropriate county bodies, for example, the Human Services Advisory Council, the Mental Health Board, the local council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and the County Interagency Coordinating Council, as invited, to maximize efficient and effective use of Partnership funds;

14. Determine whether a need exists, and if so, sponsor the establishment of multi-disciplinary teams (MDTs) to plan specific sanctions and services to individual youth: as an alternate to detention for a juvenile charged as delinquent; as a recommendation for a disposition option for a judge of the Family Court upon an adjudication of delinquency; and, as a component of aftercare following the commitment of a juvenile to the Juvenile Justice Commission by a judge of the Family Court;
15. Coordinate the planning of aftercare sanctions and services for juveniles returning to the community following commitment to the Juvenile Justice Commission by a judge of the Family Court;
16. Comply with all applicable rules of the Commission;
17. Recommend to the county governing body, the approval or disapproval of contracts with providers seeking to participate in the Partnership;
18. Monitor the operations of programs of sanctions and services and delinquency prevention receiving Partnership funds and/or other funds administered by the Juvenile Justice Commission with reference to compliance with rules established by the Commission;
19. Monitor and evaluate the impact of programs of sanctions and services and delinquency prevention receiving Partnership funds and/or other funds administered by the Juvenile Justice Commission and prepare annually, a written report with relevant documentation to the Commission as part of the triennial comprehensive plan and annual update; and
20. Encourage the involvement of youth and families in the planning of services and sanctions and program development.

SUBCHAPTER 3. STATE/COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP GRANT PROGRAM

13:90-3.1 Purpose

This subchapter sets forth rules to implement the Partnership Program established for the purposes set forth in N.J.S.A. 52:17B-179.

13:90-3.2 Scope

The rules in this subchapter address the criteria and procedures applicable to counties and youth services commissions as they relate to the application for, and the allocation, disbursement and monitoring and evaluation of grants through, the Partnership Program.

13:90-3.2 Definitions

The following words and terms, as used in this subchapter, shall have the following meanings, unless the context clearly indicates otherwise:

"Accounting records" means records that adequately identify authorizations, obligations, unobligated balances, assets, liabilities, outlays, expenditures and income relating to contract awards funded by the Partnership.

"Budgetary control" means financial information related to performance or productivity data.

"Equipment" means an item with an original cost of $1,000 or more and an expected useful life of three or more years.

"Financial reporting" means accurate, current and complete disclosure of financial results of contract activities.

"Internal control" means effective control and accountability of cash, real and personal property and other assets.

"Proposal" means a written document submitted by a provider in response to an RFP.

"Request for Proposal (RFP)" means a written solicitation that defines services and sanctions and/or delinquency prevention programs required by a county and which invites written competitive responses from qualified providers.

"Source documentation" means accounting records such as canceled checks, paid bills, payrolls, time and attendance records and contract documents.

13:90-3.4 Participants

(a) The State/Community Partnership Grant Program is established to support the facilities, sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and delinquency prevention programs through the award of grants allocated to county youth services commissions.

(b) Each county may participate in the Partnership Program, provided that the county establishes a youth services commission or, in the alternative, receives approval from the Executive Director to designate another body to perform the duties and responsibilities of a youth services commission in accordance with the provisions of N.J.A.C. 13:90-2.3(c).

13:90-3.5 Allocation and funding formula

(a) Partnership funds are distributed to all participating counties in compliance with these rules, through the youth services commissions or other county designated body approved by the Executive Director to provide needed sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and delinquency prevention programs. Each county shall seek support from all available Federal, State and local sources to supplement the funding received through the Partnership.

(b) The Commission shall determine Partnership allocations by application of a formula which shall include the following elements;
1. A minimum base amount;
2. An amount calculated on the basis of a formula reflective of the scope of the juvenile justice problem in the county; and
3. An amount for program management, monitoring and administration.

(c) Program management funds are applied to salary and the reasonable administrative costs that support staff hired to administer Partnership funds and other sanctions and services undertaken by the county in implementing the county comprehensive plan. Upon the approval of the Executive Director, program management funds may be directed into sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and/or delinquency prevention programs. Approval is conditioned upon the demonstration by a county that adequate program management, monitoring and administration funds are available from sources other than the Partnership.

(d) Neither minimum base funds nor formula funds may be used for program management, monitoring and administration.

(e) The Commission allocates and expends, consistent with its Juvenile Justice Master Plan, the share of Partnership funding of any county that does not participate in the Partnership program.

13:90-3.6 Applications and planning process

(a) The Juvenile Justice Commission shall determine the Statewide categories for Partnership funding, and recognize the priorities of the counties as determined through the county planning process consistent with the statutory goals of the Partnership which include:

1. Encouraging the development of sanctions and services and delinquency prevention programs that protect the public, ensure accountability and foster rehabilitation;
2. Increasing the range of sanctions for juveniles adjudicated delinquent;
3. Reducing overcrowding in State juvenile justice system institutions and facilities to ensure adequate bed space for serious, violent and repetitive offenders;
4. Reducing overcrowding in county detention facilities;
5. Providing greater access to community-based sanctions and services for minority and female offenders;
6. Expanding programs designed to prevent delinquency; and
7. Promoting public safety by reducing recidivism.

(b) Each county shall submit triennially a comprehensive plan for needed sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and delinquency prevention programs, or an annual update, as applicable. Each submission shall include:

1. A written report with relevant documentation, of the nature of the juveniles and juvenile offenders served by the sanctions and services and the juveniles served by the delinquency prevention programs;
2. A list of the membership of the county youth services commission or other approved county designated body, which list identifies the chair and the co-chair, and all staff, including the person responsible for the administration of Partnership funds;
3. Certification of compliance with all rules pertaining to county youth services commissions and the Partnership;
4. Efforts employed to ensure that sanctions and services are culturally appropriate; and
5. A written justification in support of a determination by a county to apply a portion of Partnership funding to hire additional county personnel to expand or implement county-operated sanctions and services.

Juvenile Justice Commission (JJC)
Funding Sources Local Level Funding Administered by the JJC

1. State/Community Partnership Program The State/Community Partnership Grant Program (Partnership Program) was established within the Juvenile Justice Commission to support, with grants allocated by a formula to Counties through County Youth Services Commissions, sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and programs for the prevention of juvenile delinquency (N.J.S.A. 52:17B-179). The goals of the Partnership Program are to: (1) encourage the development of sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated and charged as delinquent and programs for the prevention of juvenile delinquency that protect the public, ensure accountability and foster rehabilitation; (2) increase the range of sanctions for juveniles adjudicated delinquent; (3) reduce overcrowding in state juvenile institutions and other facilities to ensure adequate bed space for serious, violent and repetitive offenders: (4) reduce overcrowding in County detention facilities; (5) provide greater access to community-based sanctions and services for minority and female offenders; (6) expand programs designed to prevent juvenile delinquency; and (7) promote public safety by reducing recidivism. Partnership funds are awarded to the Counties by the Juvenile Justice Commission upon approval of County Comprehensive Youth Services Plans. County Youth Services Commissions administer the Partnership Program on behalf of County governments.

2. Family Court Services Program Effective December 31, 1983 legislation was passed to establish in each county one or more juvenile-family crisis intervention units. Each unit could operate as a part of the court intake service, or where provided for by the county, through any other appropriate office or private service pursuant to an agreement with the Administrative Office of the Courts, provided that all such units were subject to the Rules of Court.
In 1986, legislation was passed which provided funds to the Department of Human Services for allocation to the Counties to support programs and services for juveniles involved with or at risk of involvement with the Family Court. The appropriation was directed to two program areas: Juvenile Family Crisis Intervention Units (JFCIU's) and the development of community-based services and programs to serve Family Court clients. When the Juvenile Justice Commission was established in 1995, the funds which supported the Family Court Services Program were moved to the Juvenile Justice Commission's budget and are administered in coordination with the guidelines of the

State/Community Partnership Program. On January 1, 2006 Family Crisis Intervention Units that were staffed by the Judiciary were transferred to non Judiciary entities. Allocations for those counties were determined and an agreement was signed between the Judiciary, the Juvenile Justice Commission and the Department of Human Services. The Juvenile Justice Commission accepted the agreed upon funding allocation for each in-court Family Crisis Intervention Unit and included this amount in that county's Family Court Services allocation. These funds are administered in coordination with the guidelines of the State Community Partnership Program established pursuant to N.J.S.A. 52:17B-179. Entities selected by each county's planning process to serve as the Family Crisis Intervention Unit must execute an agreement with the Administrative Office of the Courts pursuant to N.J.S.A. 2A:4A-76. The entity must agree to provide services consistent with the Family Crisis Intervention Unit manual approved by the New Jersey Judiciary Judicial Council. Program services must be provided in coordination with the Mobile Response and Stabilization Services in each county as contracted by the NJ Department of Human Services, Division of Child Behavioral Health Services, Office of Children's Services.

3a. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) Formula Grant Program The Federal JJDP Act of 2002, is comprised of five major Titles (I through V). Title IIB specifically focuses on the requirements for implementation of the Formula Grants Program.
Formula grants are awarded to states on the basis of relative population under the age of
18 for the purpose of meeting the Act's mandates and to improve the State's juvenile justice system. It is required that two-thirds of Formula Grant funds be passed through to the locals, with one-third available for State level initiatives. The Act requires that states,

through their State Advisory Group (SAG) submit a comprehensive plan for juvenile justice every three years and updates to that plan annually. The Plan includes an overview of the state's juvenile justice system, an analysis of juvenile crime statistics and an assessment of the needs of its juveniles. Based on the plan, funding is then prioritized and allocated among thirty-four Standard Program Areas:

Appendix E: Standard Program Areas

1. Aftercare/Reentry. Programs to prepare targeted juvenile offenders to successfully return to their communities after serving a period of secure confinement in a training school, juvenile correctional facility, or other secure institution. Aftercare programs focus on preparing juvenile offenders for release and providing a continuum of supervision and services after release.
2. Alternatives to Detention. Alternative services provided to a juvenile offender in the community as an alternative to confinement.
3. Child Abuse and Neglect Programs. Programs that provide treatment to juvenile offenders who are victims of child abuse or neglect and to their families to reduce the likelihood that such juvenile offenders will commit subsequent violations of law.
4. Children of Incarcerated Parents. Services designed to prevent delinquency or treat delinquent juveniles who are the children of incarcerated parents.
5. Community Assessment Centers (CACs). Centers that lead to more integrated and effective cross-system services for juveniles and their families. CACs are designed to positively affect the lives of youth and divert them from a path of serious, violent, and chronic delinquency. Using a collaborative approach, CACs serve the community in a timely, cost efficient and comprehensive manner.
6. Compliance Monitoring. Programs, research, staff support, or other activities designed primarily to enhance or maintain a state's ability to adequately monitor jails, detention facilities, and other facilities to assure compliance with Sections 223(a)(11), (12), (13), and (14) of the JJDP Act of 2002.
7. Court Services. Programs designed to encourage courts to develop and implement a continuum of pre- and postadjudication restraints that bridge the gap between traditional probation and confinement in a correctional setting. Services include expanded use of probation, mediation, restitution, community service, treatment, home detention, intensive supervision, electronic monitoring, translation services and similar programs, and secure, community-based treatment facilities linked to other support services.
8. Deinstitutionalization of Status Offenders. Programs, research, or other initiatives designed to eliminate or prevent the placement of accused or adjudicated status offenders and nonoffenders in secure facilities, pursuant to Section 223(a)(11) of the JJDP Act of 2002.
9. Delinquency Prevention. Programs, research, or other initiatives designed to reduce the incidence of delinquent acts and directed to the general youth population thought to be at risk of becoming delinquent. This category includes what is commonly referred to as "primary prevention" (e.g., parent education, peer counseling). This program area excludes programs targeted at youth already adjudicated delinquent and those programs designed specifically to prevent gang-related or substance abuse activities undertaken as part of program areas 12 and 32.
10. Disproportionate Minority Contact. Programs, research, or other initiatives designed primarily to address the disproportionate number of juvenile members of minority groups who come into contact with the juvenile justice system, pursuant to Section 223(a)(22) of the JJDP Act of 2002.
11. Diversion. Programs to divert juveniles from entering the juvenile justice system.
12. Gangs. Programs, research, or other initiatives designed primarily to address issues related to juvenile gang activity. This program area includes prevention and intervention efforts directed at reducing gang-related activities.
13. Gender-Specific Services. Services designed to address the needs of female offenders in the juvenile justice system.
14. Graduated Sanctions. A system of sanctions that escalate in intensity with each subsequent, more serious delinquent offense.
15. Gun Programs. Programs (excluding programs to purchase from juveniles) designed to reduce the unlawful acquisition and illegal use of guns by juveniles.
16. Hate Crimes. Programs designed to prevent and reduce hate crimes committed by juveniles.
17. Jail Removal. Programs, research, or other initiatives designed to eliminate or prevent the placement of juveniles in adult jails and lockups, as defined in Section 223(a)(13) of the JJDP Act of 2002.
18. Job Training. Projects to enhance the employability of juveniles or prepare them for future employment. Such programs may include job readiness training, apprenticeships, and job referrals.
19. Juvenile Justice System Improvement. Programs, research, and other initiatives designed to examine issues or improve practices, policies, or procedures on a systemwide basis (e.g., examining problems affecting decisions from arrest to disposition and detention to corrections).
20. Mental Health Services. Services include, but are not limited to, the development and/or enhancement of diagnostic, treatment, and prevention instruments; psychological and psychiatric evaluations; counseling services; and/or family support services.
21. Mentoring. Programs designed to develop and sustain a one-to-one supportive relationship between a responsible adult age 18 or older (mentor) and an at-risk juvenile (mentee) that takes place on a regular basis.
22. American Indian Programs. Programs designed to address juvenile justice and delinquency prevention issues for American Indians and Alaska Natives.
23. Planning and Administration. Activities related to state plan development, other preawarded activities, and administration of the Formula Grant Program, including evaluation and monitoring, pursuant to Section 222 (c) of the JJDP Act of 2002 and the OJJDP Formula Grant Regulation.
24. Probation. Programs to permit juvenile offenders to remain in their communities under conditions that the juvenile court prescribes.
25. Restitution/Community Service. Programs to hold juveniles accountable for their offenses by requiring community service or repayment to the victim.
26. Rural Area Juvenile Programs. Prevention, intervention, and treatment services in an area located outside a metropolitan statistical area as designated by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.
27. School Programs. Education programs and/or related services designed to prevent truancy, suspension, and expulsion. School safety programs may include support for school resource officers and law-related education.
28. Separation of Juveniles From Adult Inmates. Programs that ensure that juveniles will not be detained or confined in any institutions where they may come into contact with adult inmates, pursuant to Section 223(a)(12) of the JJDP Act of 2002.
29. Serious Crime. Programs, research, or other initiatives designed to address serious and violent criminal-type behavior by youth. This

program area includes intervention, treatment, and reintegration of serious and violent juvenile offenders.
30. Sex Offender Programs. Programs to support the assessment, treatment, rehabilitation, supervision, and accountability of juvenile sex offenders.
31. State Advisory Group Allocation. Activities related to carrying out the State Advisory Group's responsibilities under Section 223(a)(3) of the JJDP Act of 2002.
32. Substance Abuse. Programs, research, or other initiatives designed to address the use and abuse of illegal and other prescription and nonprescription drugs and the use and abuse of alcohol. Programs include control, prevention, and treatment.
33. Youth Advocacy. Projects designed to develop and implement advocacy activities focused on improving services for and protecting the rights of youth affected by the juvenile justice system.
34. Youth or Teen Courts. Juvenile justice programs in which peers play an active role in the disposition of the juvenile offender. Most communities use youth courts as a sentencing option for first-time offenders charged with misdemeanor or nonviolent offenses who acknowledge their guilt. The youth court serves as an alternative to the traditional juvenile court.
35. Strategic Community Action Planning (new program area). Programs and activities that bring together committed community leaders and residents to identify and access existing local resources for the development of a multifaceted response to juvenile justice issues.

3b. OJJDP cont. Title V Program Title V is authorized by the Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention (JJDP) Act of 1974, as amended in 2002. Title V established the Incentive Grants for Local Delinquency Prevention Programs in 1994 designed to encourage communities to perform multidisciplinary assessments and develop plans to prevent delinquency. The goal of the Title V Program is to reduce delinquency and youth violence by supporting communities in providing their children, families, neighborhoods, and institutions with the knowledge, skills, and opportunities necessary to foster a healthy and nurturing environment which supports the growth and development of productive and responsible citizens. Title V is implemented through a risk and protective factor process. The risk and protective factor approach is a comprehensive approach based on the premise that, in order to prevent a problem, the factors that predict or contribute to the development of that problem must be identified and addressed. The Title V planning process assesses existing resources to address the identified risk factors and then develops programs based on gaps in the resources/services.

4. Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Program
(JABG) The Juvenile Accountability Block Grant, administered by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), is designed to promote greater accountability among juveniles who are involved in the juvenile justice system.
The funds are allocated to Counties and municipalities through the Juvenile Justice Commission based on a formula. JABG funds may be used in the following 17 JABG Purpose Areas:
1. Graduated Sanctions: Developing, implementing, and administering graduated sanctions for juvenile offenders.
2. Corrections/Detention Facilities: Building, expanding, renovating, or operating temporary or permanent juvenile correction, detention, or community corrections facilities.
3. Court Staffing and Pretrial Services: Hiring juvenile court judges, probation officers, and court-appointed defenders and special advocates, and funding pretrial services (including mental health screening and assessment) for juvenile offenders to promote the effective and expeditious administration of the juvenile justice system.
4. Prosecutors (staffing): Hiring additional prosecutors so that more cases involving violent juvenile offenders can be prosecuted and case backlogs reduced.
5. Prosecutors (funding): Providing funding to enable prosecutors to address drug, gang, and youth violence problems more effectively and for technology, equipment, and training to help prosecutors identify and expedite the prosecution of violent juvenile offenders.
6. Training for law Enforcement and Court Personnel: Establishing and maintaining training programs for law enforcement and other court personnel with respect to preventing and controlling juvenile crime.
7. Juvenile Gun Courts: Establishing juvenile gun courts for the prosecution and adjudication of juvenile firearms offenders.
8. Juvenile Drug Courts: Establishing drug court programs for juvenile offenders that provide continuing judicial supervision over juvenile offenders with substance abuse problems and integrate administration of other sanctions and services for such offenders.
9. Juvenile Records System: Establishing and maintaining a system of juvenile records designed to promote public safety.
10. Information Sharing: Establishing and maintaining interagency information sharing programs that enable the juvenile and criminal justice systems, schools, and social services agencies to make more informed decisions regarding the early identification, control, supervision, and treatment of juveniles who repeatedly commit serious delinquent or criminal acts.
11. Accountability: Establishing and maintaining accountability-based programs designed to reduce recidivism among juveniles who are referred by law enforcement personnel or agencies.
12. Risk and Needs Assessment: Establishing and maintaining programs to conduct risk and needs assessments that facilitate effective early intervention and the provision of comprehensive services, including mental health screening and treatment and substance abuse testing and treatment, to juvenile offenders.
13. School Safety: Establishing and maintaining accountability-based programs that are designed to enhance school safety, which programs may include research-based bullying, cyberbullying, and gang prevention programs.
14. Restorative Justice: Establishing and maintaining restorative justice programs.
15. Juvenile Courts and Probation: Establishing and maintaining programs to enable juvenile courts and juvenile probation officers to be more effective and efficient in holding juvenile offenders accountable and reducing recidivism.
16. Retention/Corrections Personnel: Hiring detention and corrections personnel, and establishing and maintaining training programs for such personnel, to improve facility practices and programming.
17. Reentry: Establishing, improving, and coordinating pre-release and post-release systems and programs to facilitate the successful re-entry of juvenile offenders from state and local custody in the community.
5. Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) Innovations JDAI strives to create more effective and efficient processes surrounding the use of juvenile detention. To help jurisdictions accomplish this

goal, JDAI provides a framework for conducting a thorough, data-driven examination of the detention system, and for using that information to develop and implement strategies for system improvement. The purpose of JDAI Innovations Funding is to provide an additional resource and support to those JDAI sites that have demonstrated an active commitment to the implementation of the eight JDAI Core Strategies. Funds are used in furtherance of data driven policies and practices that are clearly consistent with the eight JDAI Core Strategies.

1. Collaboration Key juvenile justice stakeholders coordinate detention reform activities and conduct joint planning and policymaking under a formal governance structure. They work together to identify detention bottlenecks and problems; to develop common understandings and solutions; to generate support for proposed reforms and routinely monitor reform progress.

2. Data Driven Decisions JDAI depends upon objective data analysis to guide detention reform planning and policy development. Data on detention population, utilization and operations is collected to provide a portrait of who is being detained and why, as well as suggesting what points in the process may need attention. As a results-based initiative, JDAI establishes and tracks performance measures. All data is disaggregated by race/ethnicity and gender to monitor disparities in the system.

3. Objectives Admissions Criteria and Instruments Detention admissions policies and practices must distinguish between the youth who are likely to flee or commit new crimes and those who are not. JDAI sites develop Risk Assessment Instruments to screen for individual risk using reliable, standardized techniques. Absent an objective approach, high-risk offenders may be released and low-risk offenders detained.

4. Non-Secure Alternatives to Detention New or enhanced non-secure alternatives to detention programs increase the options available for arrested youth yet ensure that juveniles are held accountable for their behavior and the community is protected. Pre-trial detention alternative programs target only the youth who would otherwise be detained.

5. Case Processing Reforms Modifications of juvenile court procedures accelerate the movement of delinquency cases, streamline case processing and reduce unnecessary delay. Case processing reforms are introduced to expedite the flow of cases through the system. These changes reduce length of stay in custody, expand the availability of non-secure program slots and ensure that interventions with youth are timely and appropriate.

6. Special Detention Cases Special strategies are necessary for handling difficult populations of youth who are detained unnecessarily. The data analysis directs the site to the cases or cluster of cases in need of special attention. They may include children detained on warrants, children detained for probation violations, or children detained pending dispositional placement. Addressing these cases can have immediate and significant impact on reducing detention populations.

7. Reducing Racial Disparities Reducing racial disparities requires specific strategies aimed at eliminating bias and ensuring a level playing field for youth of color. Ongoing objective data analysis is critical. Racial disparities are the most stubborn aspect of detention reform. Real lasting change in this arena requires determined leadership and targeted policies and programming.

8. Conditions of Confinement Reducing overcrowding in detention can immediately improve conditions. To monitor conditions of confinement in secure detention centers and to identify problems that need correction, JDAI sites establish "self-inspection" teams of local volunteers. These self-inspection teams are trained in a rigorous methodology and ambitious standards that carefully examine all aspects of facility policies, practices and programs. The teams then prepare comprehensive reports on their findings and monitor implementation of corrective action plans

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LAW AND PUBLIC SAFETY
JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION

44 N.J.R. 1569(a)

Notice of Availability of Funds

State/Community Partnership Grant Program, Family Court Services Program, and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Program

Take notice that, in compliance with N.J.S.A. 52:14-34.4, the Juvenile Justice Commission hereby announces the availability of the following grant program funds, which are accessed through one comprehensive plan update and application process:

a. Name of program: FY13 State/Community Partnership Grant Program, FY13 Family Court Services Program, and FFY12 Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Program.

b. Purpose: The State/Community Partnership Grant Program, the Family Court Services Program, and the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Program offer grants to each county through their County Youth Services Commissions to plan and implement community-based sanctions and services for juveniles adjudicated or charged as delinquent and delinquency prevention programs as provided for in N.J.A.C. 13:90-3.8. County Youth Services Commissions use these grant funds to develop continuums of care covering the categories of Prevention, Diversion, Detention, Disposition, and Re-entry during the grant period.

c. Amount of money in the fund: Total amounts cannot be determined at this time. The Juvenile Justice Commission will notify each county of its respective Calendar Year 2013 allocation. All funds will be based on a formula. These funding allocations are for a minimum of one year. Future Federal and State legislative appropriations for these grant programs are subject to appropriation and availability of sufficient funds. Every county that files a complete and timely application will receive a formula award. A 10 percent county match is required on the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant; however, if the project to be funded is the construction of a juvenile detention or correctional facility, the county match required is 50 percent.

d. Organizations which may apply for funding under this program: County Youth Services Commissions or another body approved by the Juvenile Justice Commission Executive Director as the designated body to perform the duties and services of a County Youth Services Commission.

e. Qualifications needed by an applicant to be considered for funding: To be considered for funding, an eligible applicant must file a completed 2013 Comprehensive Plan Update and 2013 Comprehensive Application, in accordance with the requirements of the program.

f. Procedures for eligible organizations to apply: Counties are to submit their 2013 Comprehensive County Plan Update and 2013 Comprehensive Application when applying for State Community Partnership Grant Program funds, Family Court Services funds, and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funds. The Plan and Applications will be mailed simultaneous with the posting notice in the New Jersey Register. Applications will be mailed to each County Youth Services Commission Office.

Additional copies of the application are available by contacting the Juvenile Justice Commission, YSC Grant Management Unit at (609) 341-3690.

Applicants must complete and submit a Comprehensive County Youth Services Commission Plan Update and Application by October 26, 2012. One original (with original signatures) and six copies of the Comprehensive Plan Update and Comprehensive Application must be submitted.

[page=1570] **g. Address of the State agency receiving the applications:**

US Postal Service Delivery	**Fed Ex, UPS, or Hand Delivery**
Safiya L. Baker, Manager	Safiya L. Baker, Manager
Juvenile Justice Commission	Juvenile Justice Commission
PO Box 107	1001 Spruce Street, Suite 202
Trenton, NJ 08625-0107	Ewing, NJ 08638

h. Deadline by which applications must be submitted: All plan updates and applications must be completed and received by October 26, 2012.

i. Date by which notices shall be mailed of approval or disapproval of applications: Within 45 days of receipt of a completed plan and application.

State of New Jersey

Office of the Attorney General
DEPARTMENT OF LAW AND PUBLIC SAFETY
Juvenile Justice Commission
P.O. Box 107
Trenton, New Jersey 08625-0107

Chris Christie
Governor

Kim Guadagno
Lt. Governor

Jeffrey S. Chiesa
Attorney General

Gloria R. Hancock, Ed. D.
Acting Executive Director

August 14, 2012

Nancy Chard-Jones
Gloucester County Youth Services Commission
115 Budd Blvd.
Department of Human Services
Woodbury, NJ 08096

Re: CY 2013 Comprehensive County Funding Allocation

Dear Ms. Chard-Jones:

I am pleased to provide you with Gloucester County's allocation for the State/Community Partnership Program, the Family Court Services program, and the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant for the period January 1, 2013 to December 31, 2013.

Please be aware that this allocation is not a guarantee of funding. These figures are provided for planning purposes only. Use this allocation to complete the 2013 Comprehensive County Youth Services Commission Plan Update and Application, which was previously sent to you. The Juvenile Justice Commission (JJC) must receive the 2013 Comprehensive County Youth Services Commission Plan Update and Application by 3:00 p.m. on October 26, 2012. Once the JJC receives, reviews, and approves the County's submission we will begin the award process.

A breakdown of Gloucester County's Comprehensive Funding Allocation for the one year period January 1, 2013 to December 31, 2013 follows. Note that the State Fiscal Year 2013 Budget did not provide a Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) for the state funded grant programs

State/Community Partnership	
Program Services Funds	$229,880.00
Program Management Funds	$55,550.00
Award Total	**$285,430.00**
Family Court Services	
Program Services	$144,135.00
Family Crisis Intervention Unit	$136,675.00
Award Total	**$280,810.00**
Juvenile Accountability Block Grant FFY12	
Federal Allocation	$8,880.00
10% Cash Match	$987.00
Award Total	**$9,867.00**
Comprehensive Funding Grand Total	**$576,107.00**

Regarding the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant, a report for Federal Fiscal Year 2012 is attached. The report includes the county's direct allocation, the county's revised allocation, which includes funds waived to the county from municipalities allocated less than $10,000, and municipalities eligible to receive direct allocations of $10,000 or more.

Thank you for your cooperation in the implementation of the State/Community Partnership Program, Family Court Services Program, and the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant. If you have any questions about this process, please call Safiya L. Baker at (609) 341-3632. I look forward to continuing to work with you and the Gloucester County Youth Services Commission.

Sincerely,

Gloria R. Hancock, Ed.D.
Acting Executive Director

GRH: mmr
Attachment
c: Gary Schwartz, Financial Officer, Gloucester County
Fred Landsky, Chief of Budget & Finance, JJC
Jennifer LeBaron, Ph.D., Acting Director, Office of Local Programs and Services, JJC
Safiya L. Baker, Manager, YSC Grants Management Unit, JJC
Phillip Lynch, Juvenile Accountability Block Grant Coordinator, JJC
Connie Price, Supervisor, Court Liaison Unit, JJC
Maria Hadley, Court Liaison Unit, JJC