

The Office of Youth Violence Prevention



SMALL GRANT FUND PROGRAM OUTCOMES

June 1, 2007 through August 31, 2008

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Executive Summary

Mayor's Office of Youth Violence Prevention Small Grant Fund Program History

In December 2006 the Portland City Council approved through ordinance the ability of the Mayor's Office of Youth Violence Prevention to offer grant funding to existing private non-profit organizations for assistance in providing a range of outreach, intervention, prevention, counseling, education and recreation programs and activities. Until the establishment of this grant fund program gang outreach and prevention efforts had been struggling due to reduced fund streams from Federal, State and local levels to the point that in the spring of 2006 outreach programming either ceased to exist or had suffered losses in staff positions.

The total monies made available for the Small Grant Fund Program was \$400,000 to be fiscally administered by the Office of Neighborhood Involvement (ONI) at a cost of \$40,000 with program management oversight to be done by the Office of Youth Violence Prevention. The Small Grant Program fund was subdivided into the 2 following programs:

- Outreach Intervention Services provides intervention, outreach, prevention, counseling and educational services to at-risk youth to the age of 25 and or their family members. Grant agreement period 1 year. 5 private non-profit service organizations were awarded grant agreements through an RPF process, at total cost of \$310,000.
- Summer Activities for Youth in Portland provides educational and recreational activities to at-risk youth to the age of 21 in North and Northeast Portland. The grant funding monies are to provide needed services from June through September. 2 private non-profit service organizations were awarded grant agreements through an RPF process, at total cost of \$50,000.

The Outreach Intervention Services program grant agreements were to run from June 1, 2007 through June 30, 2008. The Summer Activities for Youth in Portland agreements ran from July 1, 2007 to September 30, 2007.

In June 2007 the Portland City Council approved the amending of active Outreach Intervention Services grant agreements, allowing another \$50,000 to be expended to cover expenses for grantee organizations to continue service under existing grant agreements until August 31, 2008. While grantee organizations were continuing to supply services over the summer of 2008 an RFP process to award grant agreements for a second grant agreement cycle for Outreach Intervention Services was offered for September 1, 2008 through August 31, 2009.

Grantee Organization Overview

Summer Activities for Youth In Portland Grantee Organizations

Latino Network Latino Network - Programs develop leadership and organizational capacity, provide opportunities for education, and advocate for positive change within service systems accessed by Latinos. Has been servicing gang affected and at risk youth with assistance from the Mult. Co. Dept. of Community Justice since 2003 through Concillo Somos el Futuro. Referral organizations included: Santos Football Club; Concillo Somos el Futuro which includes Victory Outreach; El Programa Hispano, Morrison Center-Latino Program, Oregon Youth Authority, Bohio Studios and ChangePoint; PSU Community Based Learning Program; Trillium Charter School. **Program address:** 5123 N. Michigan Avenue, Portland OR 97217. **Contact person:** Ruma Perez (503) 481-0520

Oregon Outreach Inc. - Provided a comprehensive summer school program to youth residing in North and NE Portland. Provided an accredited education program through which youth earned high school credit. Curriculum offered: credit retrieval; recreation; video production; computer instruction and training. Services offered: drug and alcohol counseling; anger management; medical assistance; job training and job placement. Referral organizations included: Lifeworks NW; House of Umoja; Oregon Dept. of Employment; Multnomah County School Based Health Clinic. **Program address:** 3802 NE Martin Luther King Blvd., Portland OR 97212. **Contact person:** Rebecca Black (503) 281-9597

Intervention Outreach Services Grantee Organizations

Brother's and Sister's Keepers Inc. - Provided an outreach program that was focused on delivery of short term, intensive outreach services to at risk youth and young adults. Populations served were primarily African American and Latino. Services and referral information stressed education and job readiness skills. Referral organizations included: Portland Public School (PPS) to include alternative and private schools within PPS boundaries; medical and mental health services; counseling services addressing teen pregnancy, domestic violence and emotional health. **Program address:** 4815 NE 7th, Portland OR 97211-3939. **Contact person:** Tonya Dickens (503) 519-8261

Catholic Charities – El Programa Hispano – Originally initiated in 1995. In 2007 El Programa Hispano offered an additional intervention outreach worker and other resources to be deployed in critical neighborhoods that had seen an increase in youth violence associated with Latino youth gangs. El Programa Hispano has 4 Gang Prevention and Intervention case managers, and in addition two culturally specific SUN (Schools Uniting Neighborhoods) under the auspices of Multnomah County SUN Service System. The program also employs 3 culturally specific academic support coordinators in 5 Multnomah County school districts. The program collaborated with Hacienda CDC (@ NE Killingsworth and NE Cully) regarding space for activities, community presentations and meetings. **Program address:** 231 SE 12th Street, Portland, OR 97214. **Contact Person:** Doug Alles (503) 231-4866 ext 111.

Emmanuel Community Services (ECS) – Provided comprehensive services that met the culturally specific needs of youth up to the age of 25 within the African American community. Youth served usually met one or more of the following categories: gang and criminally involved family and friends; early onset of delinquent behavior; alcohol and drug use; mental health issues; academic failure; lack of social and economical opportunities. ECS has built a 20 year relationship with the Multnomah County Department of Community Justice in coordination with available referral services. **Program address:** 1033 N. Sumner Ave. Portland, OR 97217. **Contact person:** Robert Richardson (503) 288-5407

Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO) - Service was specific to the needs of immigrant and refugee populations. Those populations included: Asian Pacific Islander, African and Slavic (Russian, Ukrainian) youth and their families. Provided through this grant agreement were outreach services to include drug and alcohol counseling and the additional capacity to connect youth and families to needed services. Established working and collaborative relationship exist with: Oregon Youth Authority; Multnomah Dept. of Community Justice; Portland Police Juvenile Service Division; Lifeworks Northwest; House of Umoja; Cascadia; El Programa Hispano; Oregon Council for Hispanic Advancement; Native American Youth and Family Center; Portland school districts and alternative schools. **Program address:** 10301 NE Glisan, Portland, OR 97220. **Contact person:** Sokhom Tauch (503) 234-1541

Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA) - Established in 1974, went through program additions in 1994 to address cultural programs, low education attainment, increased dropout rates, increased youth and family violence. NAYA serves over 1400 AI/AN youth and 600 families representing 300 tribes. The NAYA Family Center addressed youth at risk of dropping out of school, drug and alcohol use, crime involvement and other self sabotaging behaviors by enhancing the Youth Services Department with a full time Intervention Outreach Worker (IOW). NAYA has referral relationships with: Cascadia Behavior Health; Portland Public Schools; DHS Indian Child Welfare; and others. **Program address:** 5135 NE Columbia Blvd. Portland, OR 92178. **Contact person:** Lynn Ward (503) 288-8177

Overview of combined program outcomes

The first cycle of grant funding under the past fiscal year has been completed. Below is a brief overview of program results:

- 9149 youth contacted have been offered program services or referrals.
- 1500 family members of the 9149 at risk youth had been contacted and offered program services or referrals.
- 8293 referrals were offered to at risk youth. Of the 9149 youth contacted, 8293 or 91% received referral program information. The 8293 youth referrals were broken down into the following program categories with associated number of youth clients served: recreational (2026); educational (3437); cultural (492); employment (729); social programs (876); counseling (686); medical (47).
- 1256 or 84% of the 1500 family members contacted received referral program information. The 1256 family referrals were broken down into the following program categories with associated number of family member clients served: recreational (241); educational (225); cultural (144); employment (239); social programs (165); counseling (178); medical (42); other – food source (22).
- An extreme emphasis on increasing high school graduation rates is offered through the Small Grant Program. Data regarding at risk populations served by grant funding have been compared to data available through State of Oregon Department of Education, regarding graduation rate percentages by ethnicity and school district for 2006 / 2007. The majority of youth populations served by grant funding are shown by the State of Oregon data to be at or below the State's defined graduation target level of 68 percent.

SMALL GRANT FUND PROGRAM OUTCOMES

SECTION I

Strategic Application of Funding to At Risk Youth
Populations defined as having the
Greatest Service Needs

Section I - Introduction

Section I of this report was created to establish a strategic linkage between at-risk youth communities and the application of services supplied through the OYVP Small Grant Program Fund.

Compared in this section is data from the Portland Police Bureau, Oregon State Department of Education and data obtained through surveys / weekly reporting connected to the Small Grant Fund Program.

This section links listed data, resulting identified need and service supplied to at-risk youth populations through grantee organizations through the following:

- Grant funds have strategically been applied to the appropriate geographic areas displaying the greatest service need.
- Grant funds have strategically been applied to at risk youth populations identified as being the greatest in need of programming and referral support.
- Grant funds have strategically been applied to enhance educational service needs for those at risk youth populations identified within this report.

Keys for Information, Graphs and Charts to follow in this section:



ID Need

Outside information source which has identified specific or multiple service needs.

ID Service

Grant service applied to the outside information source identified need(s).

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Portland Police Bureau PPDS Crime Statistics for Curfew Violation

Page 8 - (charts display at risk youth trend / pattern and grant funding impacted areas)

Youth Served by the Small Grant Fund Program – Area of Residency by Program

Pages 8/9 – (table and chart area of residency for youth completing surveys)

Multnomah County Juvenile Justice Caseloads – Portland Metro Areas Served in %

Page 9 – (Multnomah County charts identifying client numbers and city locations for case loads conforming to the city areas served by the OYVP Small Grant Fund Program)

Portland Metro Area Trend - Violent Gang Activity in Portland Comparing 2007 to 2008 (August)

Page 9 – (Portland Police Bureau Gang Violence Response Team (GVRT) response (call out) data, with increasing activity considered a trend)

Gang Recruitment % Rate

Pages 10 - (Youth completing surveys identified 45% recruitment rate)

Poverty Level Increases within School District Areas Served by OYVP Small Grant Program

Page 10 - (chart to be used to establish linkage between populations in need of services and school district populations served by the Small Grant Fund Program)

Oregon Department of Education – Graduation Percentage by Ethnicity

Page 11 – (chart to be used to establish linkage between populations in need of services and school district populations served by the OYVP Small Grant Fund Program)

Ethnicity as a Factor in Multnomah County Juvenile Justice Populations

Pages 11 – (Describes ethnicity regarding over-represented youth offender populations)

Youth Client Population Ethnicity and Gender served through Grantee Organizations

Page 11 - (Chart represents ethnicity and gender #'s / %s for youth populations served by grantee organizations)

Elementary, Middle Attendance Rates / High School Graduation Rates

Page 12 - (chart to be used to establish linkage between populations in need of services and school district populations served by the OYVP Small Grant Fund Program)

Grantee Youth Client Attended Schools / Districts

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Youth Survey Grantee Organization %s Service to High School Aged Youth

Page 13 - (chart to be used to establish linkage between populations in need of services and school district populations served by the OYVP Small Grant Fund Program)

Juvenile Crime Trends and Recidivism

Page 13 – (stresses that 58% of youth who recidivate were 15 years old or younger, which is used as a benchmark for the % of service provided by grantee organizations to Middle School aged youth.

Youth Survey Grantee Organization % of Service to Middle School Aged Youth

Page 13 - (chart to be used to establish linkage between populations in need of services and school district populations served by the OYVP Small Grant Fund Program)

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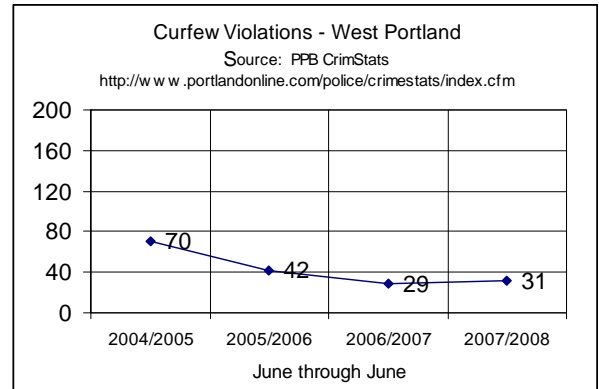
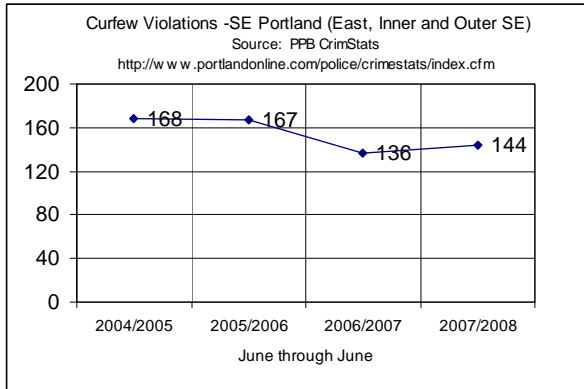
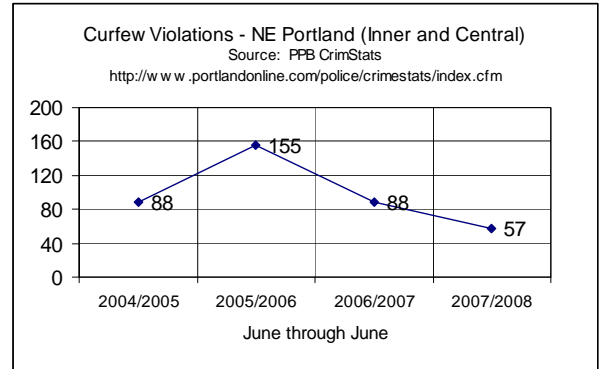
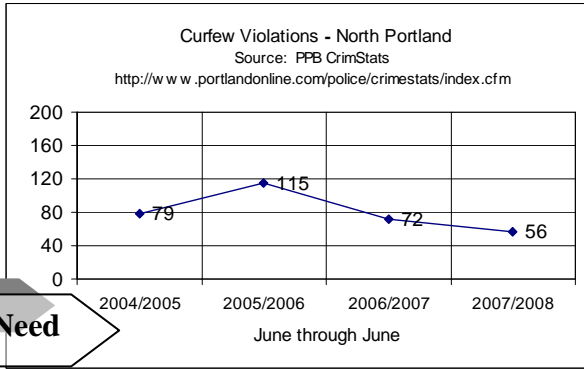
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Grant funds have strategically been applied to high risk geographic service need areas

Portland Police Bureau PPDS Crime Statistics for Curfew Violation

The goal of most curfew laws are twofold: to prevent juvenile crime and to protect youth from victimization.
 (Office of Justice Programs of the U.S. Department of Justice - Juvenile Justice Reform Initiatives in the States 1994-1996)

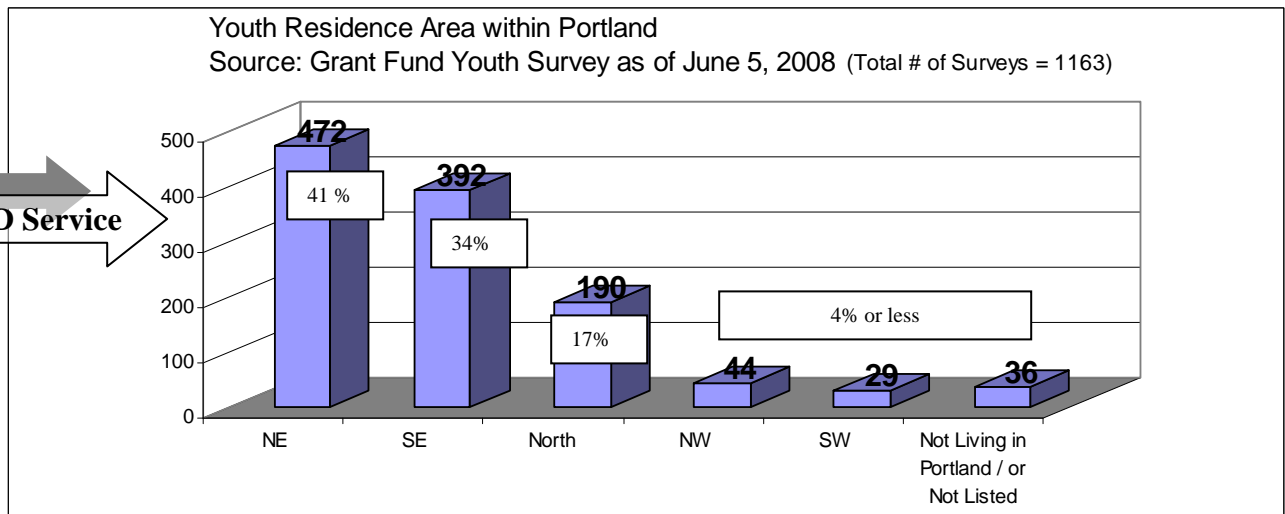
The charts below display PPDS data regarding curfew violations. The majority of youth / family client residence areas served through the Small Grant Funding Program are within North, NE and SE Portland neighborhood areas. Curfew violations numbers are shown in years (June through June), matching the City's Fiscal Year as well as the initial funding cycle for Outreach Intervention Service Grant funding offered through the Small Grant Program.



ID Need

Youth Served by the Small Grant Fund Program – Area of Residency by Program

The a majority of the City neighborhood areas served by grant funding shown in the 4 charts above have diminished in the number of curfew violation since the grant program was implemented in June 2007. The highest percentage for area of client (at risk youth) residency for all grantee organizations is as follows:



ID Service

Summer Activity for Youth in Portland (<i>Program Length June through Sept. 2007</i>) Grantee Organizations Youth Client Resident Area %	NE	SE	North
Latino Network	39%	29%	23%
Oregon Outreach Inc.	81%	4%	12%
Intervention Outreach Services (<i>Program Length June 2007 through August 2008</i>) Grantee Organizations Youth Client Resident Area %	NE	SE	North
Brother's and Sister's Keepers Inc.	80%	2%	13%
Catholic Charities El Programa Hispano	34%	41%	13%
Emmanuel Community Services	56%	7%	31%
Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization	32%	59%	7%
Native American Youth and Family Center	31%	33%	18%



Multnomah County Juvenile Justice Caseloads – Portland Metro Areas Serviced in %

Source document: Multnomah County Safety Priority Brief for November 2007
http://www2.co.multnomah.or.us/County_Management/Budget/Budget%20Office%20Evaluation/Reports/Safety%20Priority%20Briefs/Safety%20Priority%20Briefs%202007/SPB_11_2007.pdf

The levels of at risk youth within the juvenile probation caseload trends by risk from January 2004 through October 2007 in both high and medium risk and low, unclassified and other youth categories have shown little significant change.

Source document: Multnomah County Juvenile Program - Gang Resource Intervention Team - Published in March of 2008.
<http://www2.co.multnomah.or.us/aspnet/budgetwebFY09/PDF/50013-MINT.pdf>



Gang activity continues to be a major concern across Multnomah County. Stated as needed intervention programming included: intensive family-based counseling; specialized youth treatment when indicated; employment training/opportunities; positive peers and community support systems.

Portland Metro Area Trend - Violent Gang Activity in Portland Comparing 2007 to 2008 (August)

Portland Police Bureau Gang Violence Response Team (GVRT) was called out 46 times for 2008 as of August 2008 to investigate gang related crime as compared to 40 times during the entire year of 2007. This increase in activity was considered to be a trend rather than a spike in activity.



The break down of 2008 incidents responded to are shown in the table below:

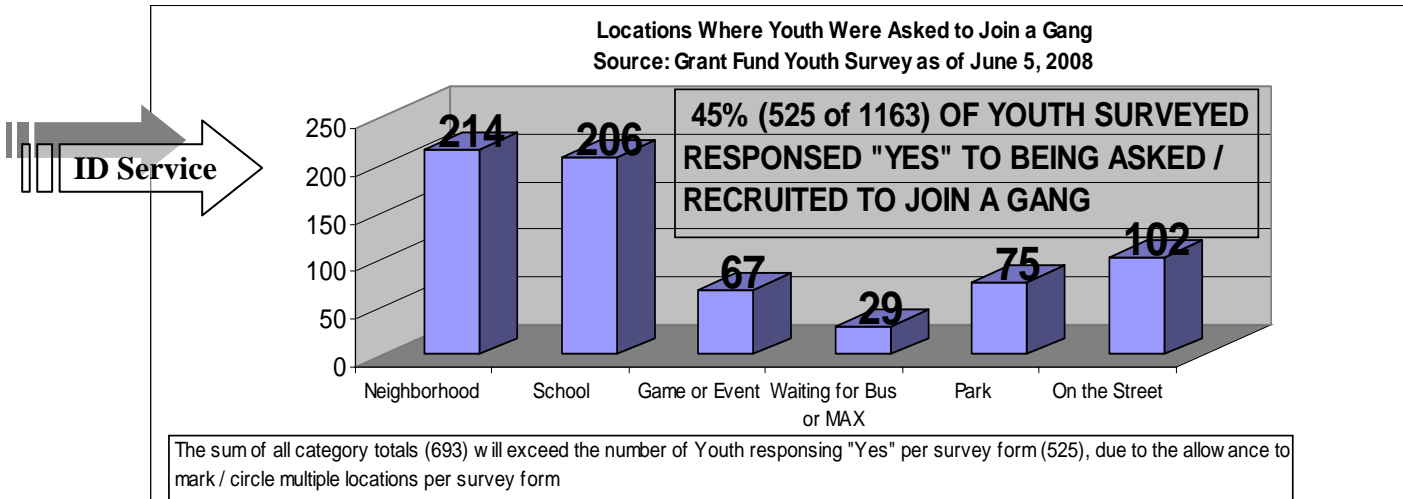
stabblings	incidents involving shots fired	fights	incidents property damage only	Incidents with injuries	weapon seizures
3	40	3	24	19	30

Source: City of Portland Gang Violence Task Force – Information provided by PPB Tactical Operations Division (TOD)

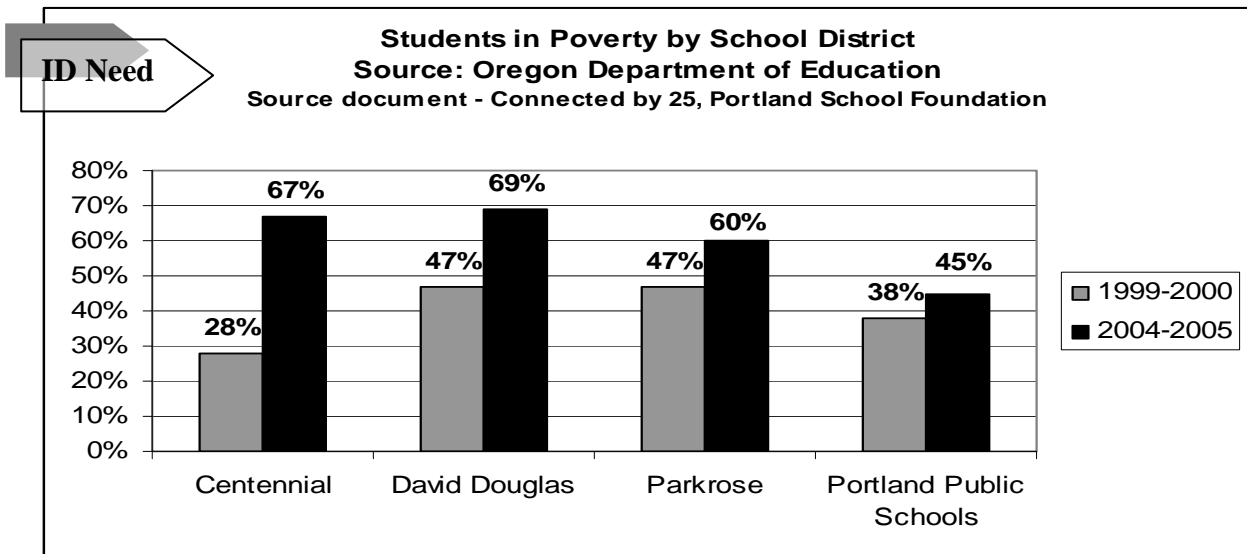
Gang Recruitment % Rate

Survey results on the question of being recruited to join a gang returned with 45% of the total survey group (525/1163 as of June 5, 2008) responding that they had been recruited. Note that no additional information was offered through the survey to tally those who chose to accept or deny when asked to join.

Those responding yes to being recruited were asked where they were when recruitment had taken place. See graph above displaying recruitment location survey responses. Note that youth responding to the survey at times circled multiple locations, allowing for the sum for all location categories to exceed the total number of those answering yes to being recruited to join a gang.



Poverty Level Increases within School District Areas Served by OYVP Small Grant Program



→ Grant funds have strategically been applied to high service need at risk youth populations

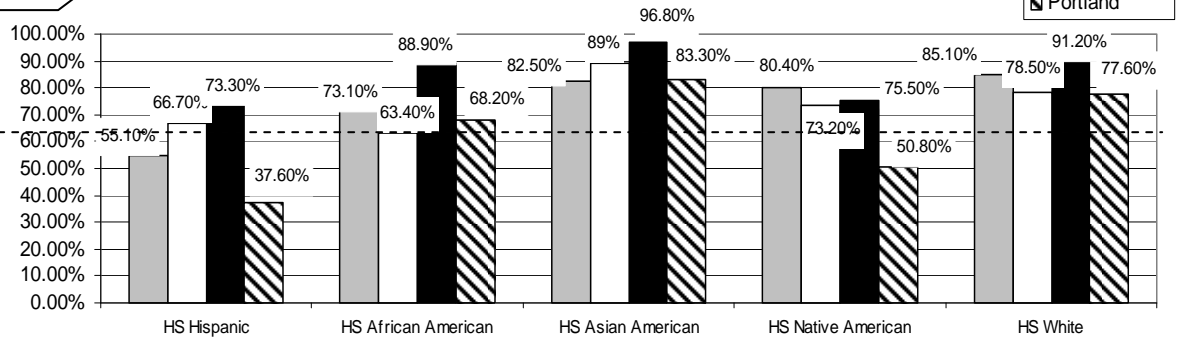
Oregon Department of Education – Graduation Percentage by Ethnicity

For the school year of 2006-2007 Centennial, David Douglas, Park Rose and Portland Public School districts were at the following % rates per # of students graduating from high school, within the following ethnic / race categories: Hispanic; African American; Asian American; Native American; White. See the chart on page 11 for % of graduates within categories for each listed school district.

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Portland Metro School Districts Graduation % by Ethnicity for 2006 - 2007 State
Defined Graduation Target 68.1%

source: www.ode.state.or.us/data/ReportCard/Reports.aspx



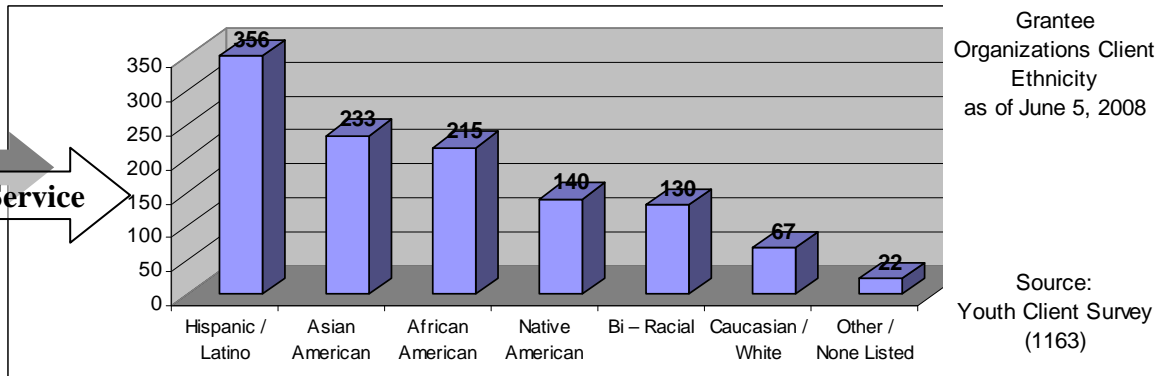
The graduation target percentage was set at 68.1%. The bulk of the Hispanic student population is below 68%, the bulk of the African American and Native American student populations are bordering on 68%, while the Asian American and White student populations exceeded the 68% graduation target.

Ethnicity as a Factor in Multnomah County Juvenile Justice Populations

African American youth continue to be over-represented as a proportion of the youth recidivist group and in particular within the chronic offender population. While there was a slight decline in the proportion of youth who were in the chronic offender population, African American youth comprised almost 52% of the total number of chronic offenders. There was an increase among Hispanic and African American youth for non-violent offenses and a decrease among Hispanic youth for violent offenses. 50% of the chronic offender population consists of African American youth. These findings are consistent with national findings.

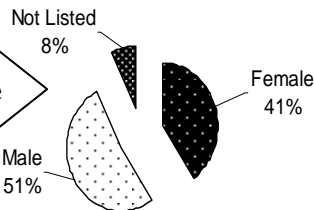
Source: Juvenile Crime Trends and Recidivism Report by Multnomah County Department of Community Justice Quality Systems and Evaluation Services Research and Evaluation Unit, Published September 2008 http://www.co.multnomah.or.us/dcj/jsd_juvenile_crime_trends082808.pdf

Youth Client Population Ethnicity and Gender served through Grantee Organizations



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Combined Grantee Organizations Client Gender Percentages
As of June 5, 2005



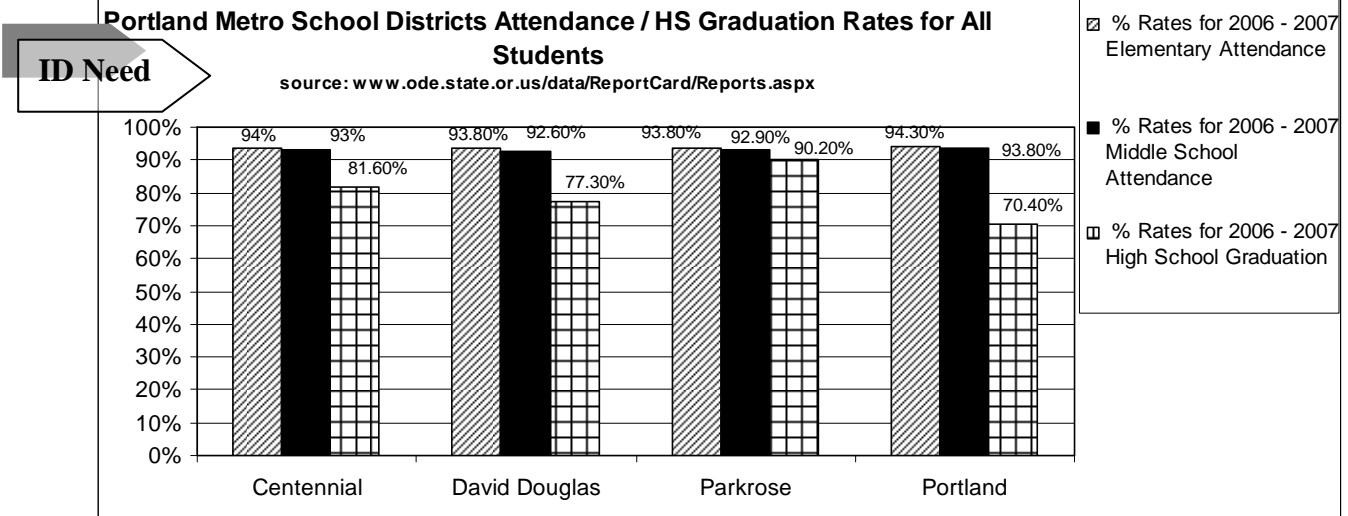
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In comparison with Portland Metro Area school graduation in ethnic category percentages shown on page 9 paired with local and national trends for non-violent and violent crime the appropriate at-risk youth outreach service balance has been provided by the private non-profit organizations receiving grant funding through the Small Grant Fund Program. It should be noted that from the total population of youth surveyed (1163) 41% or 472 served through the Small Grant Fund Program were females and 51% or 603 were male.

Grant funds have strategically been applied to educational service needs facing at risk youth

Elementary, Middle Attendance Rates / High School Graduation Rates

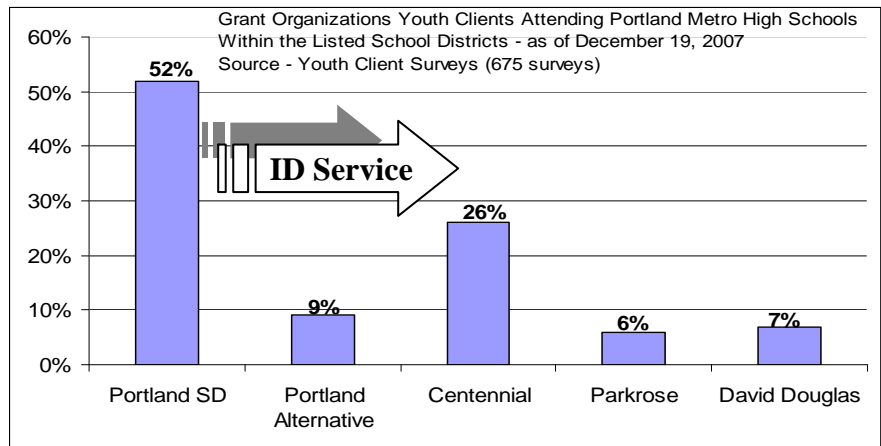
Data available from the Oregon Department of Education was used to compare attendance rates for Elementary and Middle Schools against overall graduation rates for 2006-2007 in the chart below.



Note that the Elementary and Middle School populations never fall below 90%. High School graduation rate % ranges from several % below Elementary / Middle School attendance rates to nearly 20 % .

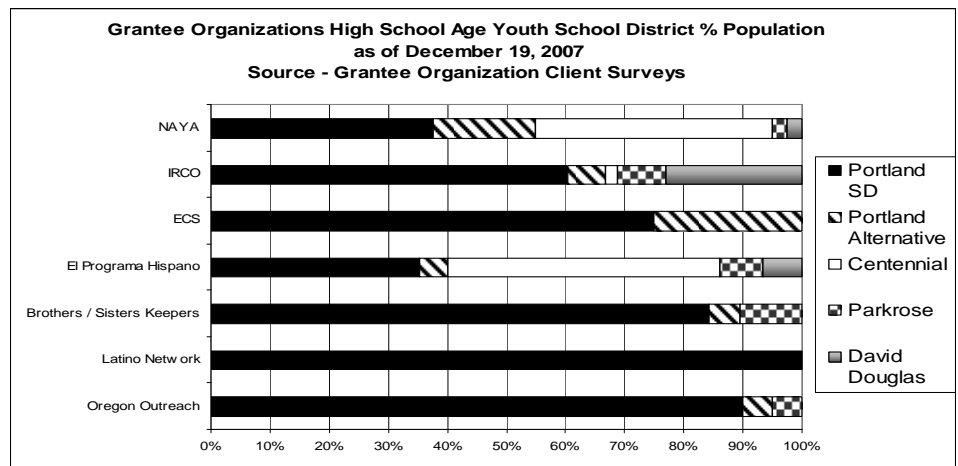
Grantee Youth Client Attended Schools / Districts

The majority of youth surveyed were within the school district areas listed previously. The charts on page 11 further break down the % of youth served verses school district by the individual grantee service organizations.

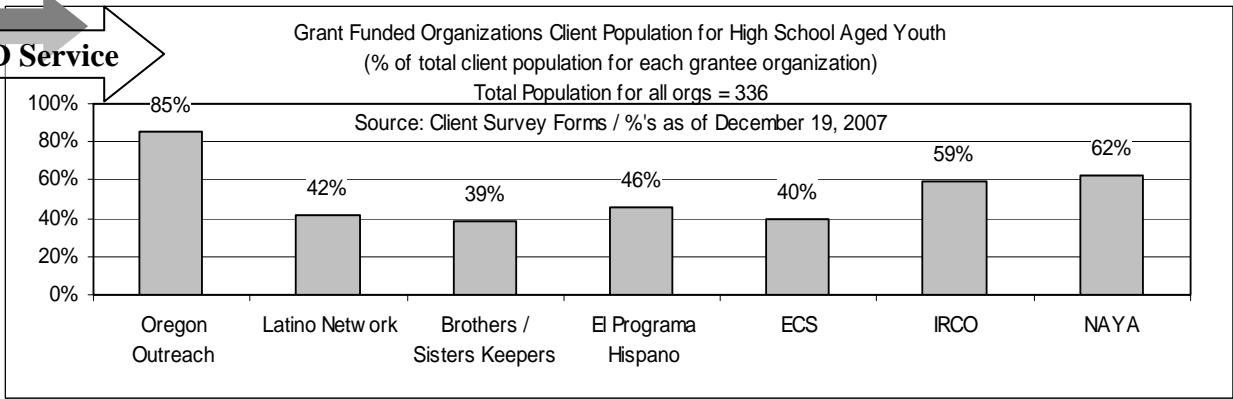


Youth Survey Grantee Organization %s Service to High School Aged Youth

The following charts displays percentages for high school age youth completing surveys.



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Juvenile Crime Trends and Recidivism

“58% of the youth who recidivated were 15 years old or younger”

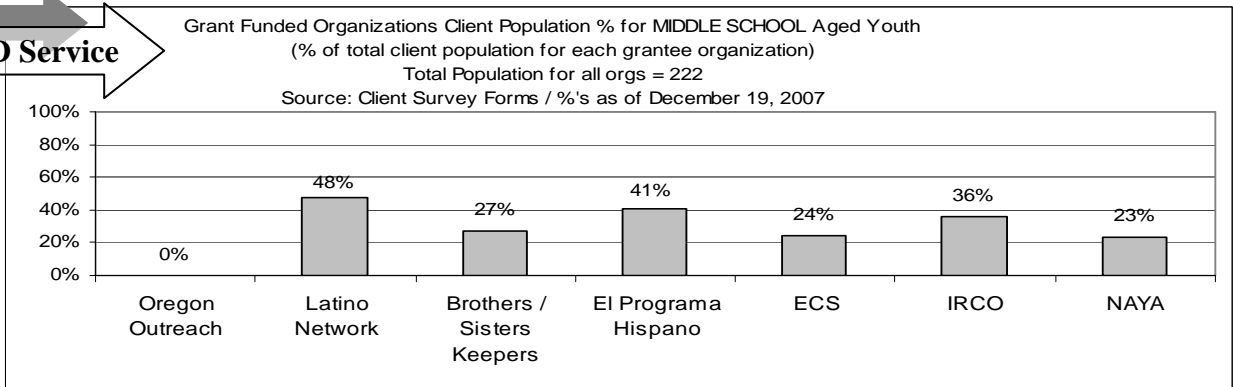
Source: Report by Multnomah County Department of Community Justice Quality Systems and Evaluation Services Research and Evaluation Unit, Published September 2008

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Youth Survey Grantee Organization % of Service to Middle School Aged Youth

The following chart displays the percentage middle school age youth completing surveys for grant fund organizations.

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Section 1- Summary

Grant funds have strategically been applied to high risk geographic service need areas by accounting for:

1. Law enforcement interaction gauged through violations of the curfew law.
2. Law enforcement interaction through Multnomah County Community Justice regarding juvenile parole and probation caseloads.
3. Public areas with the highest risk for gang recruitment.
4. Public school district area associated with high levels of poverty.

Grant funds have strategically been applied to high service need at risk youth populations by accounting for:

1. Graduation rate / percentages by ethnicity with highest need for assistance.
2. Percentages within at risk populations according to gender served through grant funded organizations.
3. Ages impacted by the highest level of offender recidivism.

Grant funds have strategically been applied to educational service needs facing at risk youth by accounting for:

1. Attendance rates for elementary and middle schools within the defined geographical area.
2. High School graduation rates for schools within the defined geographic areas.

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SECTION II

Grant Fund Program Youth Client Demographics

Disclaimer - Survey Form data verses data collected through the Weekly Reporting forms

- ✦ *Survey form data was compiled to describe the demographic information for each grantee organization.*
- ✦ *Survey forms were optional per the client desire to complete and used to supply a demographic sample client population per each grantee organization.*

Important – Weekly Report Data is displayed in Section IV

- ✦ *Weekly reports detailed the number of youth and family members contacted, within programs or referred to other programming on a per week basis. Survey data and weekly report data are to be used separately and not meant to be consolidated or mutually compared.*

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Summer Activities for Youth in Portland Grantee Youth Client Demographics

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Summer Activities for Youth In Portland Grant Fund Grantee Youth Client Demographics

Oregon Outreach Inc – Highlights from 26 surveys

Ethnicity:

65% African American

Gender:

50% Female / Male

Age:

88% - 15 through 17 years

Residence in City Area:

81% - NE Portland

School Grade Level:

High School

Residence – Living with:

69% with Mother / 12% with Father (excluding stepparent numbers)

At Risk Categories:

7% are victims of an assault committed by another youth

50% of the assaults involved a youth known to be gang involved

38% of the survey population had been recruited for gang involvement

Latino Network – Highlights from 31 surveys

Ethnicity:

94% Hispanic / Latino

Gender:

58% Male

Age:

87% - 13 through 16 years

Residence in City Area:

39% NE, 29% SE, 23% North Portland

School Grade Level:

71% - High School

Residence – Living with:

87% with Mother / 74% with Father (excluding stepparent numbers)

At Risk Categories:

22% are victims of an assault committed by another youth

71% of the assaults involved a youth known to be gang involved

55% of the survey population had been recruited for gang involvement

Intervention Outreach Services Grantee Youth Client Demographics

Brothers' and Sister's Keepers Inc – Highlights from 57 surveys

Ethnicity:

63% African American, 19% Hispanic / Latino

Gender:

73% Female

Age:

54% - 13 through 17 years, 21% - 20 through 22 years

Residence in City Area:

80% NE Portland

School Grade Level:

39% - High School, 25% - Middle School

Residence – Living with:

74% with Mother / 37% with Father (excluding stepparent numbers)

At Risk Categories:

7% are victims of an assault committed by another youth

0% of the assaults involved a youth known to be gang involved

35% of the survey population had been recruited for gang involvement

El Programa Hispano, Catholic Charities – Highlights from 319 surveys

Ethnicity:

81 % Hispanic / Latino

Gender:

47% Male; 45% Female – (% remainder not checked / circled on survey forms)

Age:

72 % - 14 through 19 years

Residence in City Area:

41% SE Portland; 34 % NE Portland; 13 % N Portland

School Grade Level:

50% - High School, 43% - Middle School

Residence – Living with:

91% with Mother / 60% with Father (excluding stepparent numbers)

At Risk Categories:

32% are victims of an assault committed by another youth

57% of the assaults involved a youth known to be gang involved

46% of the survey population had been recruited for gang involvement

Emmanuel Community Services – Highlights from 216 surveys

Ethnicity:

62 % African American

Gender:

61 % Male, 31 % Female, (% remainder not checked / circled on survey forms)

Age:

67 % - 15 through 19 years old, 17 % - younger than 15 years old,

Residence in City Area:

56 % NE Portland; 31 % N Portland, 7% SE Portland

School Grade Level:

67 % - High School, 14 % - Middle School;

Residence – Living with:

74 % with Mother / 39% with Father (excluding stepparent numbers)

At Risk Categories:

29 % are victims of an assault committed by another youth

67 % of the assaults involved a youth known to be gang involved

43 % of the survey population had been recruited for gang involvement

Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization – Highlights from 245 surveys

Ethnicity:

87% Asian American

Gender:

69 % Male

Age:

56 % - 15 through 25 years; 24 % 20 through 25 years; 20% 12 through 14 years

Residence in City Area:

58 % SE Portland; 31 % NE Portland

School Grade Level:

56% - High School; 20% - Middle School

Residence – Living with:

81% with Mother / 64 % with Father (excluding stepparent numbers)

At Risk Categories:

54 % are victims of an assault committed by another youth

58 % of the assaults involved a youth known to be gang involved

67 % of the survey population had been recruited for gang involvement

Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA) – Highlights from 239 surveys

Ethnicity:

53% Native American; 23% Bi-Racial

Gender:

52% Female

Age:

56 % - 10 through 14 years;

Residence in City Area:

33 % SE Portland; 31% NE Portland; 18 % North Portland

School Grade Level:

46 % - High School; 33 % - Middle School

Residence – Living with:

71 % with Mother / 39% with Father (excluding stepparent numbers)

At Risk Categories:

24 % are victims of an assault committed by another youth

50 % of the assaults involved a youth known to be gang involved

28 % of the survey population had been recruited for gang involvement

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SECTION III

Small Grant Fund Program
Grantee Expenditures and Program Descriptions

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Grantee: Latino Network

Summer Activities for Youth in Portland Budget / Program Overview
June 1, 2007 through September 30, 2007

Grant Fund expenditures: \$18,000 for personnel; \$7,000 for materials and services; total \$25,000

Youth Soccer Program

Outreach to 15 youth in Cully neighborhood and Ockley Green School. Practice occurs weekly; games take place every other week through October 2007.

The Latino Network partnered with Santos Football Club to sponsor a youth soccer team. Youth from NE Portland came together to practice soccer weekly and compete in a league of the Oregon Youth Soccer Association.

Latino Network provided project coordination and outreach by a paid organizer and coach who will recruit parent volunteers to support youth team members.

Summer Academy and Outreach Program:

This year, through the initiative of Concilio Educational Advocates Cynthia Gómez and Andrea Horna, Latino Network sponsored a Summer Academy and Outreach Program.

Educational advocates worked with Victory Outreach Community Services and other key partners of the Concilio Somos el Futuro to provide parent outreach and family support, a series of cultural and educational workshops, as well as mentoring and tutoring services for 25 youth residing in North and Northeast Portland.

Parent Outreach and Family Support:

Program Coordinators were to conduct home visits and outreach services to youth and their family members. Services included educational advocacy, tutoring, academic counseling and connecting families to educational community supports.

Victory Outreach provided gang outreach and intervention services which included counseling and life skills training, exposure to and engagement in employment and internship opportunities, access to drug and alcohol counseling, supports for adjudicated youth, dropouts and pregnant or parenting youth.

Summer Academy

A Series of Cultural, Social, and Educational Workshops Supported by Intensive and Focused Mentoring and Tutoring Weekly Beginning July 2 and ending August 10, 2007.

The academy location was at Trillium Charter School on North Interstate and Killingsworth. The academy normally involved attendance in a 7 hour day, 1 day per week program.

Areas of education focus of the academy program :

Social Justice Education, Employment Opportunity Exposure and Prospects, Tutoring and Mentoring

Grantee: Oregon Outreach Inc.

Summers Activities for Youth in Portland Budget / Program Overview

June 1, 2007 through August 17, 2007

Grant Fund expenditures: \$15,043.84 for personnel; \$ 7,277.58 for materials and services; \$2,678.57 for administration; total \$25,000

The McCoy Academy Summer Education Employment Development Program (SEED) start date was June 18, 2007 the week after regular school ended. McCoy Academy is certified under Oregon State Department of Education and Accredited through NW Associations of Accredited Schools and Colleges.

There were over 45 students that applied for the 25 slots that were available, and we have maintained a waiting list.

The students attended classes between the hours of 10:00 am & 3:00 pm, and the students weekly attendance has been at an average of 97%.

The students worked in the areas of language arts/social studies, math and science, health instruction, physical education, computer instruction, counseling, job training and placement, and video production.

The students are able to gain general credits and elective credit at the end of the summer program. The program is the only Portland summer school where students can earn credits and is free to the parents is working.

The staff working with the SEED program followed up with all youth who participated in the program to ensure that they are enrolled in their neighborhood schools this fall.

McCoy SEED program worked with several community partners to help provide the services that were outlined as a need to be addressed in the areas of education, social/community, mental health and the Office of Youth Violence Prevention.

Community partners included:

- Life Works NW, Drug and Alcohol Treatment and Prevention. All students were screened and tested, and were provided education and assistance if needed for involvement in drug activity.
- House of Umoja', Anti Gang Program provides classes and prevention to youth gang activity, and guidance to those youth who may have been affected by gang activity.
- Multnomah Health Department, provides resources and instruction in the area of health, and directs them to services that are available in the community.
- Portland's Schools Foundation provided funding for a program that allowed student the opportunity to earn credit for researching the history of N/NE Portland.
- Fred Meyer Memorial Trust Foundation and Templeton Foundation also provided funding for this summer program.

An Oregon Outreach Inc. representative has been at the majority of the Gang Violence Task Force (GVTF) Meetings occurring in 2007 and 2008 to date. Assistance has been offered to the GVTF through the networking of resources and information.

Grantee: Brother's and Sister's Keepers Inc.

Intervention Outreach Services Grant Fund Grantee Budget / Program Overview
June 1, 2007 through August 31, 2008

Grant Fund expenditures to date: \$37,083.00 for personnel; \$34,917.00 for materials and services; total \$72,000.00.

Brother's and Sister's Keepers Inc. (BSK) has delivered a short-term, intensive outreach services to at-risk youth and young adults up to age 25, as well as their families.

Intervention outreach service has been offered as street outreach service, while working the hours and days that youth are most accessible.

Intervention outreach service has been provided to African American and Latino youth at events, at the street level, and through referrals within the time period of this grant.

The majority of youth served by BKS have received employment readiness skills, to include products such as a resume and employer contact sheet.

BKS has delivered short-term intensive outreach services to families who are already involved in gang behavior and related activities. Staff has responded to requests for information and conduct gang education presentations.

Trainings were provided to agencies on gang trends, mentality and effective strategies in working with gang involved youth.

Focus group dynamics included gender specific concerns that impacted young adults. Subject areas included; life style training, dating, gang culture, drug and alcohol, domestic violence, prostitution, and parenting.

Youth advocacy and counseling was provided to youth with one on one case management. Staff acted as an advocate and guide for youth with services available through BSK programs and other partner agencies.

Victim assistance was given for victims of violence in hospitals. Services were also provided to victim's families on funeral arrangements, grief counseling and prevention of retaliation during this time of loss and crisis in their lives.

Employment services offered assistance with job listing, job searches, resume writing, work ID, and job readiness classes. Classes were also available for offenders seeking employment.

Ten BSK children were enrolled in summer school placement. All ten completed the program. Six children were given jobs with A.J Java Coffee Shop. Over 100 children took part in our Summer Sun Programs. Each Tuesday and Thursday children participated in fieldtrips to various locations.

A BSK representative has been at the majority of the Gang Violence Task Force (GVTF) Meetings occurring in 2007 and 2008 to date. Assistance has been offered to the GVTF through the networking of information and has supported needed outreach efforts.

Grantee: Catholic Charities, El Programa Hispano

Intervention Outreach Services Grant Fund Grantee Budget / Program Overview
June 1, 2007 through August 31, 2008

Grant Fund expenditures to date: \$ 62,351.39 for personnel; \$9,648.61 for materials and services; total \$72,000.00.

El Programa Hispano has provided an intervention outreach worker and other resources in critical neighborhoods or “hot spots” that have seen an increase in youth violence associated with Latino gangs.

Hacienda CDC has provided space at their properties for group activities, community presentations, and for meetings with youth and their family members.

The intervention outreach worker will be mobile and able to work directly in the community and neighborhoods where at-risk youth may live, go to school or staff will maintain continuous contact with their colleagues from other agencies.

El Programa Hispano has an in-house connection that fundamental for the intervention outreach worker, who can not only refer clients to El Programa Hispano’s four gang prevention case managers, but also will have direct access to our gang prevention partner, Morrison Center, to refer at-risk youth to A&D treatment and mental health services

Due to a long standing partnership with the Oregon Council for Hispanic Advancement (OCHA), and the outreach worker has made referrals to OCHA’s alternative academy LISTOS for GED study and preparation and OCHA’s Conexiones for employment readiness training.

The outreach worker has provided a link to at-risk youth and their family members for services provided by the other providers to include NAYA, House of Umoja, Asian Family Center and YEI.

The intervention outreach worker has referred youth and their families to an array of services provided by the Catholic Charities to include:

- Mental health;
- Rent and utility assistance;
- Services to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault;
- Life skills classes;
- Drugs and alcohol treatment;
- Immigration legal services;
- Pregnancy support services; etc.

An El Programa Hispano representative has been in regular attendance at the Gang Violence Task Force (GVTF) Meetings occurring in 2007 and 2008 to date. Assistance has been offered to the GVTF through the networking of information and has supported needed outreach efforts.

Grantee: Emmanuel Community Services

Intervention Outreach Services Grant Fund Grantee Budget / Program Overview
June 1, 2007 through June 30, 2008

Grant Fund expenditures to date: \$61,677.34 for personnel; \$10,322.66 for materials and services; total * \$72,000. 00

Through this grant agreement funding ECS has employed 1 additional ECS-YGP Intervention Outreach Worker to offer services to African American youth to the age of 25 in partnership with existing ECS services and other community services.

The program has provided intervention service between ECS-YGP, community partners and youth and or their families.

Services offered by ECS-YGP are designed to support the individual and build competence in context of the family.

Each youth served will meet one or more of the following program criteria:

- Gang and criminally involved family and friends;
- Early onset of delinquent behaviors;
- Alcohol and drug use;
- Mental health issues;
- Academic failure;
- Lack of social and economic opportunities.

Participating with at risk youth and or their families who ECS has connected to programs in the community through a culturally competent approach.

ECS has had a strong community-based connection that extends from North Portland to Northeast Portland and Multnomah County. These relationships have continued to build throughout the duration of this grant agreement.

The ECS-YGP Intervention Outreach Worker will provide 60 hours of service per week. The work schedule will be flexible and meet the needs of the service population. ECS-YGP has been available for crisis response coverage outside normal business hours.

Services and activities have been provided at ECS facilities and the residences of clients when available.

The ECS-YGP Intervention Outreach Worker work schedule will be flexible and meet the needs of the service population. ECS-YGP has been available for crisis response coverage if outside normal business hours.

An ECS representative has been at the majority of the Gang Violence Task Force (GVTF) Meetings occurring in 2007 and 2008 to date. Assistance has been offered to the GVTF through the networking of information and has supported needed outreach efforts.

Grantee: Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization

Intervention Outreach Services Grant Fund Grantee Budget / Program Overview

June 1, 2007 through August 31, 2008

Grant Fund expenditures to date: \$56,092.70 for personnel; \$8,912.15 for materials and services; \$6,995.15 for administration costs; total \$72,000.

The Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO) model of outreach, includes intervention, prevention, counseling and education services.

The model achieves this goal by building the resiliency of young people, strengthening families, and working to make neighborhoods safer for children, youth and families.

IRCO's model brings together key stakeholders in a community or neighborhood under one umbrella and provides multicultural staffing to connect regularly with at risk youth and their families.

The IRCO service model proposed for implementation in the Intervention Outreach Services Project (IOSP) will focus on outreach and engagement services for youth up to the age of 25 and their families.

The model has supported outreach (contact) to youth and families needing additional support, and engagement (assessment, referral and follow up services) of a smaller number of youth and their families.

Engagement services have included both prevention (e.g. involving parents and schools, educating the community) and intervention (e.g. crisis intervention, referrals for services, employment development and placement, academic support).

IOSP services are targeted to the immigrant and refugee populations facing the highest need.

The Outreach Specialist has worked to accommodate client access to services, outreach, partner meetings, agency meetings, data entry and file updating.

The Program Coordinator has work closely with the Outreach Specialist to maintain schedule flexibility, particularly around weekend and evening times.

When the Outreach Specialist has been off-site or not available at the office, IRCO/AFC staff will take referrals and provide access to services during operating hours of Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Activities and services have been offered at a variety of venues (including IRCO's main site, Asian Family Center, Africa House and Skill Center) depending on the needs of the targeted populations.

An IRCO representative has been in regular attendance at the Gang Violence Task Force (GVTF) Meetings occurring in 2007 and 2008 to date. Assistance has been offered to the GVTF through the networking of information and has supported needed outreach efforts.

Grantee: Native American Youth and Family Center

Intervention Outreach Services Grant Fund Grantee Budget / Program Overview

June 1, 2007 through August 31, 2008

Grant Fund expenditures to date: \$34,905.53 for personnel; \$27,798.44 for materials and services; \$9,296.03 for administration costs; total \$72,000.00.

The NAYA Family Center has offered services to youth through direct outreach on the streets of Portland, local agencies and at the Native American Youth and Family Center.

The goal of the Intervention Outreach Worker (IOW) program is to identify and engage youth and their families in order to refer them to appropriate services and resources.

The IOW has perform as a street outreach provider and will work the hours and days that youth are most accessible.

The IOW has worked closely in conjunction with the existing Youth Services team at NAYA.

The IOW prepares and presents information and conduct presentations in order to connect youth and their families to programs and services available in education, social services, health, and employment.

Clients have been referred to outside agencies with which NAYA has well-established partnerships to include:

- Cascadia Behavioral Health
- Portland Public Schools
- DHS Indian Child Welfare

The IOW works directly with the Gang Prevention Coordinator and High School Advocates at NAYA to build a continuum of information sharing and referral.

NAYA will continue to provide intervention outreach services on a weekly basis. Clients in need of Drug and Alcohol Counseling have been referred to outside agencies as needed.

The IOW has established contact with the targeted youth promptly to maximize the time for quality service.

A NAYA representative has been in regular attendance at Gang Violence Task Force (GVTF) Meetings occurring in 2007 and 2008 to date. Assistance has been offered to the GVTF through the networking of information and has supported needed outreach efforts.

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SECTION IV

Compiled Grantee Organization Weekly Report Results

Disclaimer - Survey Form data verses data collected through the Weekly Reporting forms

- ★ The number of youth or family contacted and or referred data was recorded by grantee organizations on Weekly Reporting forms. The numbers of youth / family members contacted or referred were more numerous than populations completing the optional Survey forms.
- ★ Survey forms were used to supply a demographic sample client population per each grantee organization. For compiled demographic data displayed Section II.
- ★ Survey data and weekly report data are to be used separately and not meant to be consolidated or mutually compared.

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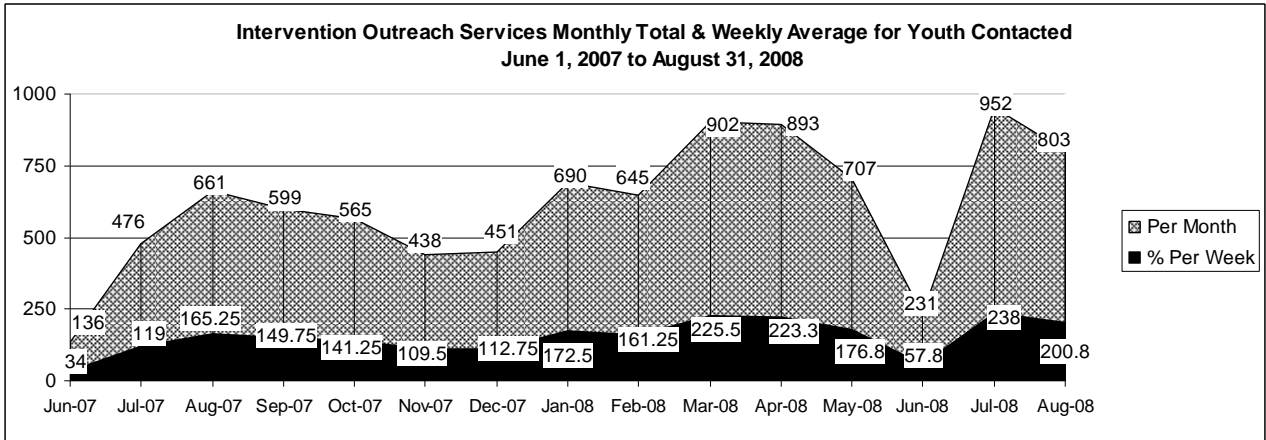
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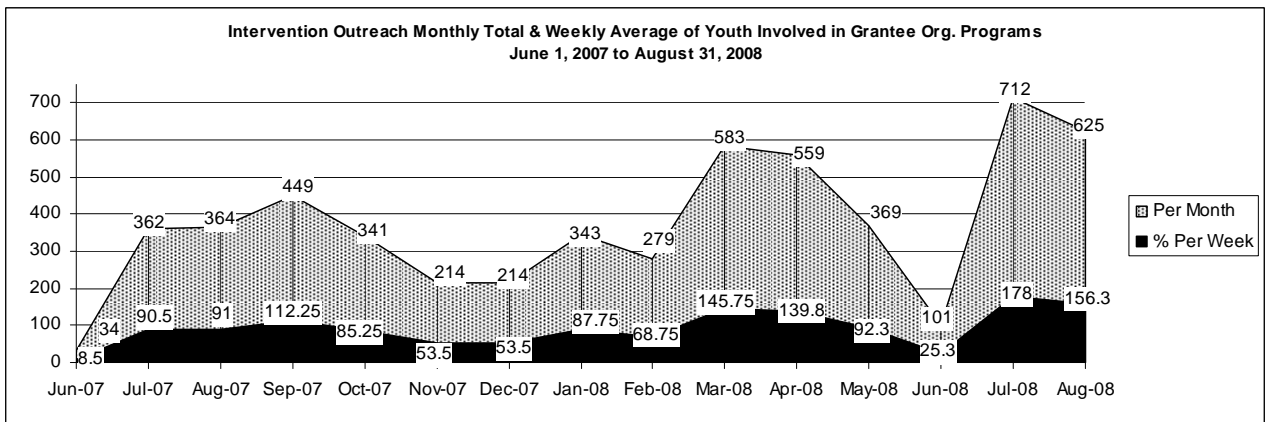
Interpretive Information for Time Line Charts for Intervention Outreach Service Grantee Organizations

- June 2008 figures for Intervention Outreach Service grantee organizations were not fully available due to the processing time necessary to amend existing grant agreements to extend services from July 1, 2008 to August 31, 2008. At the same time existing grantee services as well as other organizations were preparing proposals for the RFP for new City grant funding available in September 2008.
- Numbers were reported on a weekly basis, combined into a monthly count and averaged per week. Since numbers are compiled in this manner counts may be only used to account for the true number of youth contacted per week on average.

Intervention Outreach Services Number of Youth Contacted per Month / Weekly Average

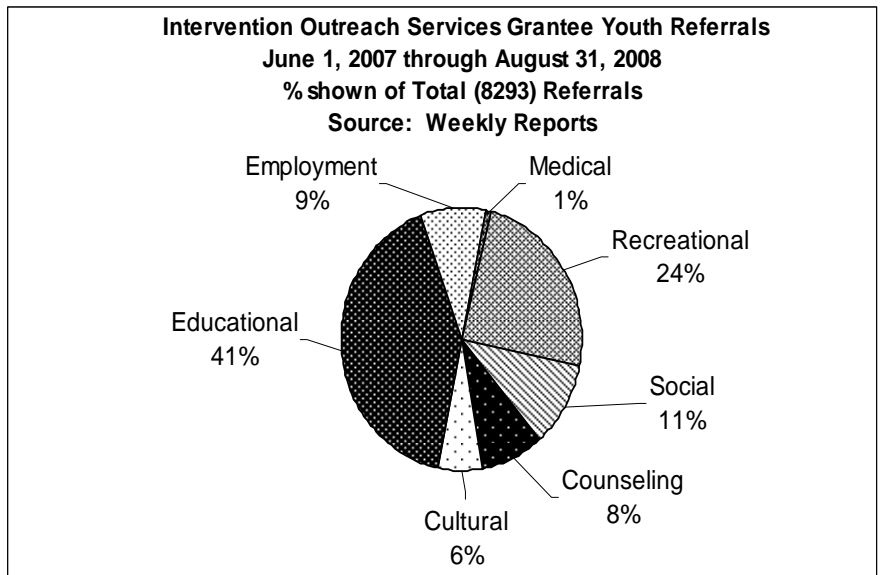


Intervention Outreach Services # of Youth Involved in Grantee Programs Month / Weekly Average

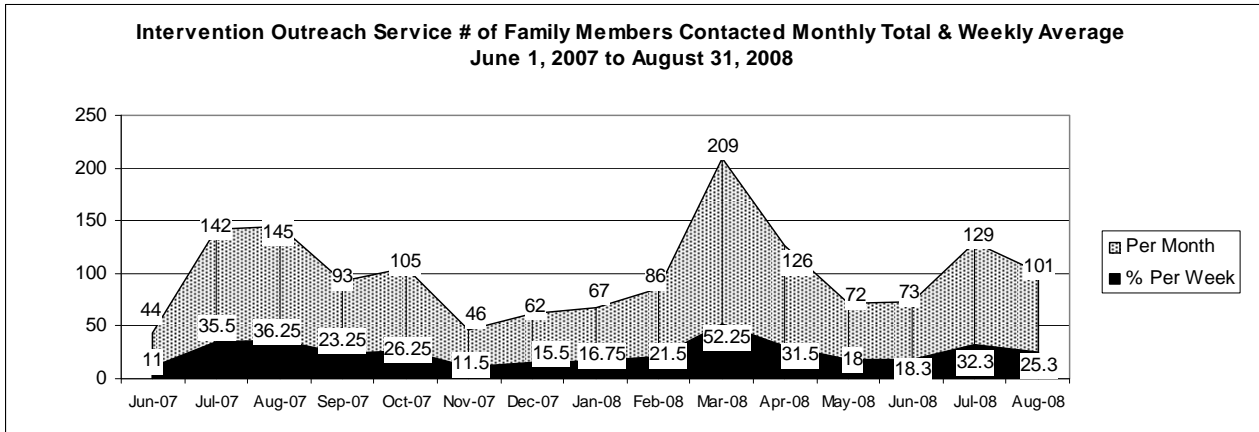


Intervention Outreach Services Youth Referrals to Additional Service Providers

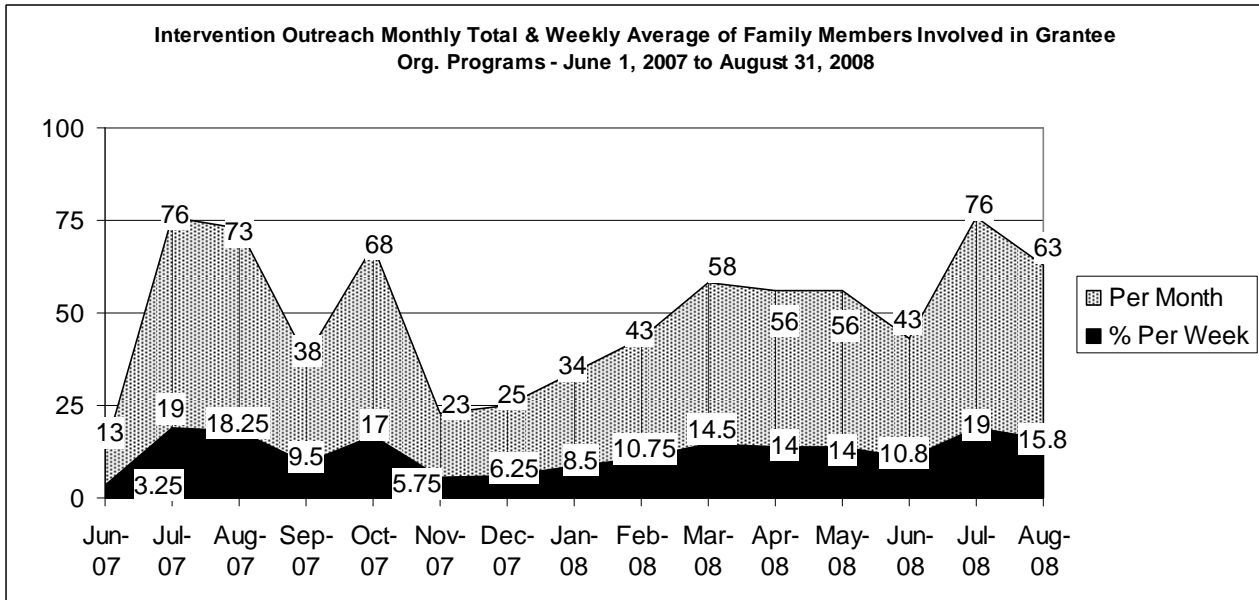
As of August 31, 2008 of 9149 youth contacted, 8293 or 91% received referral program information. The 8293 youth referrals were broken down into the following program categories with associated number of youth clients served: recreational (2026); educational (3437); cultural (492); employment (729); social programs (876); counseling (686); medical (47).



Intervention Outreach Service # of Family Members Contacted per Month / Weekly Average

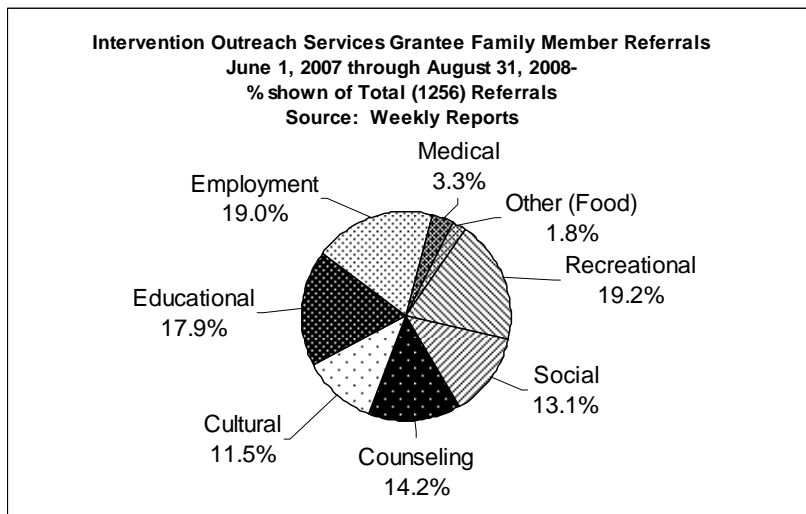


Intervention Outreach Services # Family Members Involved in Grantee Programs per Month / Weekly Average

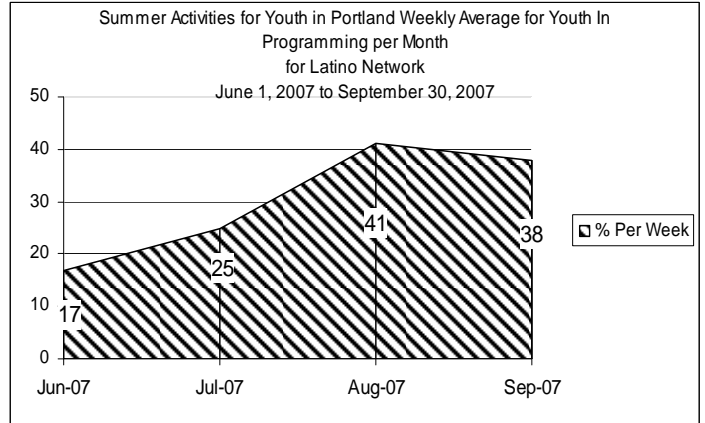
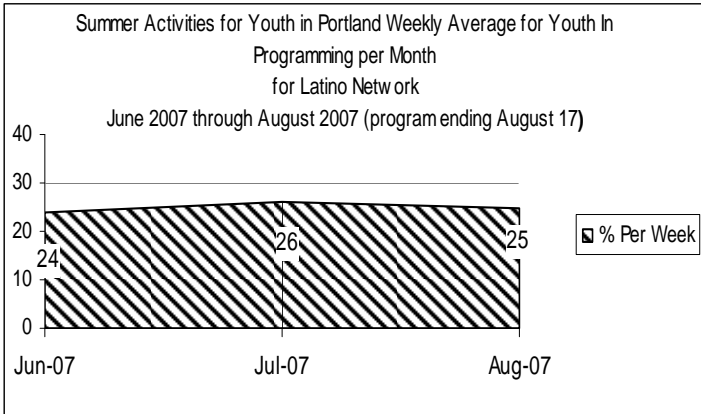


Intervention Outreach Services Family Member Referrals to Additional Services

As of August 31, 2008 of the 1500 family members contacted, 1256 or 84% received referral program information. The 1256 family referrals were broken down into the following program categories with associated number of family member clients served: recreational (241); educational (225); cultural (144); employment (239); social programs (165); counseling (178); medical (42); other – food source (22)

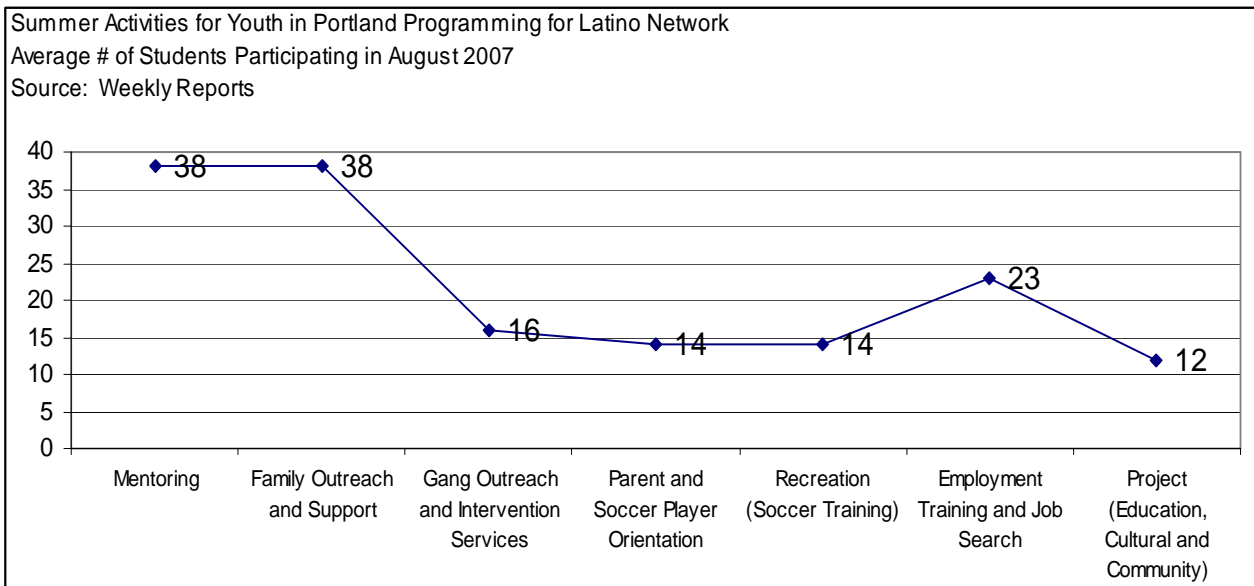
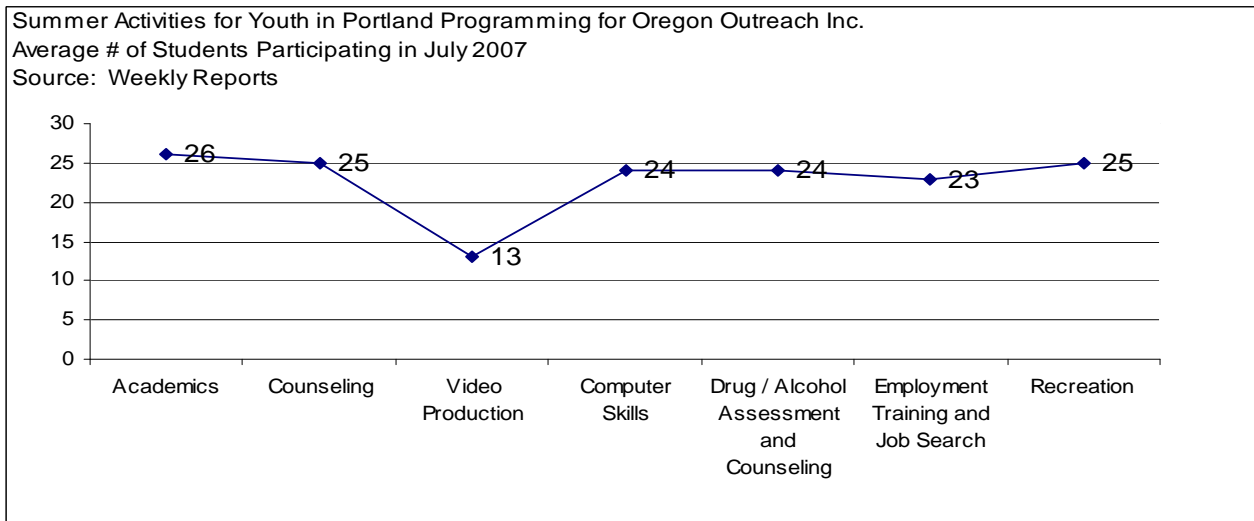


Summer Activities for Youth In Portland Monthly Averages for Youth Participating



Summer Activities for Youth in Portland (1 Month Sample) Averages of Youth Participating in Programming

* Population numbers within the sample months shown did not vary significantly throughout the entire grantee program periods.



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SECTION V

Individual Grantee Organization Youth Client Survey Results

- * *Survey forms were optional per youth client desire to complete.*
- * *Survey forms were used to supply a demographic sample client population per each grantee organization.*
- * *Survey forms #'s do not account for the total number of youth served through grantee organizations.*

Introduction

The Office of Youth Violence Prevention Child/Youth Demographic Survey Form was supplied to Small Grant Fund Program grantee organizations to recover youth client information supporting the following data collection categories:

- Age
- Gender
- Self Identified Ethnicity
- School Grade Level
- School Attended
- Family Members (mother, father, etc.... In the same household)
- Residence area of Portland (North, Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest)
- Youth client assaulted by another youth
- Gang involved youth assailant
- Gang recruitment
- Location of gang recruitment

The compiled survey results shown within this report reflect specific demographic information for youth clients contacted and served by all grantee organizations.

Surveys were not administrated by grantee organizations to all clients or youth contacted.

The pool of information received from the total number of surveys received served to define populations of youth served by all and by each grantee organization.

Data provided from youth surveys was used to support the appropriate placement of resources to at-risk youth populations served through the Small Grant Program, as seen in Section 1.

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Office of Youth Violence Prevention Child/Youth Demographic Survey Form

Please tell us a little bit about yourself.

1. Age (**Circle one**): 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

2. What is your birth date? __ __ / __ __ / __ __ (ex. 07/11/79)

3. Gender (**Circle one**): Male Female

4. What is your ethnic background? (**Circle one**)

Caucasian/White

African American/Black

Hispanic/Latino

Asian American

Native American

Bi-racial _____

Other _____

5. What grade are you in? (**Circle one grade**)

Pre-K K 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 (**If other list**) _____

6. Name of the school you last attended _____

(If you are not attending school **CIRCLE** one of the following reasons)

Currently employed

Expelled or suspended

Other (list reason) _____

7. Who lives with you in the home where you live all or most of the time? **CHECK all that apply.**

Mother _____

Father _____

Stepmother _____

Stepfather _____

Sister(s) _____ (if more than one, indicate how many _____)

Brother(s) _____ (if more than one, indicate how many _____)

Other _____

8. What area of Portland are you living in?

Circle one of the AREAS (North, Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest)

9. Have you ever been the "VICTIM of an ASSAULT" in which you were injured by another youth?

Circle one (Yes / No)

10. If you answered YES to #9 please answer the following:

Was that ASSAULT done by a person belonging to a gang? **Circle one** (Yes / No)

11. Have you ever been asked to join a gang? **Circle one** (Yes / No)

12. If you circled YES to #11 please answer the following:

Where were you when you were asked to join?

(**Circle one**) In Your Neighborhood / At Your School / At an Event or Game / Waiting for or on a Bus or Max Train / In a Park / On the Street

For Records Keeping Only

(Organization Name _____)

Grantee: Oregon Outreach Inc.

Number of Surveys: 26

Youth Identified Ethnicity

■ CAUCASIAN / WHITE	1
■ AFRICAN AMERICAN	17
■ NATIVE AMERICAN	1
■ HISPANIC / LATINO	1
■ BI - RACIAL	4
■ OTHER	1
■ NONE LISTED	1

Where Living in Portland	
NORTH	3
NORTHEAST	21
NORTHWEST	0
SOUTHEAST	1
SOUTHWEST	1

Gender and Age of Youth

Male	Female	Unknown	Age
1			20
	1		19
1			18
2	7		17
4	2	1	16
2	3	2	15
10	13	3	TOTALS

School Grade Level	# of Students
12	9
11	7
10	7
9	2
8	0
7	0
6	0

School Attended	# of Students
JEFFERSON HS	5
OPEN MEADOWS HS	1
ROOSEVELT HS	2
MADISON HS	11
PARKROSE HS	1
MOUNT ZION	1
UNKNOWN	5

Youth Surveyed Identified Family Members / Currently Living With

Survey allowed youth to check all categories that applied
 - one check for every applicable category.
 - Outcome Example - % were living with their mother.

MOTHER	18 - 69%
FATHER	3 - 12%
STEPMOTHER	2 - 8%
STEPFATHER	1 - 4%
SISTER(S)	11 - 42%
BROTHER(S)	12 - 46%
* OTHER	5 - 19%

Student and Out of School Population Additional Status	
STATUS SUSPENDED OR EXPELLED	1
EMPLOYED	4

Youth Surveyed Who Identified Themselves as Victims of Assaults in Which the Suspect was a Youth

ALSO NOTE THAT OF 10 THE ASKED TO JOIN A GANG, 8 CIRCLED LOCATIONS ON THE SURVEY AND 2 LEFT THE LOCATION SECTION					
# OF VICTIMS	2 7%	SUSPECT / GANG MEMBER	1 50%	ASKED TO JOIN A GANG	10 38%
WHEN ASK TO JOIN / WHERE WERE YOU ?					
NEIGHBORHOOD					
SCHOOL					
EVENT OR GAME					
WAITING FOR BUS OR MAX					
PARK					
ON STREET					

Also identified, suspect affiliation with a gang, surveyed youth asked to join a gang, and where gang recruitment took place.

**Grantee: Latino Network
Number of Surveys: 31**

Youth Identified Ethnicity

■ HISPANIC / LATINO	29
■ BI – RACIAL	2

Where Living in Portland	
NORTH	7
NORTHEAST	12
NORTHWEST	3
SOUTHEAST	9
SOUTHWEST	0

Gender and Age of Youth

Male	Female	Unknown	Age
			20
			19
	1		18
1			17
1	4		16
4	2	1	15
6	2		14
3	2	1	13
2			12
1			11
18	11	2	TOTALS

School Grade Level	# of Students
12	2
11	2
10	7
9	10
8	6
7	2
6	1

School Attended	# of Students Attending
ACADEMY OF ALTERNATIVES	1
BARLOW HS	1
CLEAR CREEK MS	1
GEORGE MS	3
HARTLEY ELEMENTARY	1
JEFFERSON HS	1
LISTO	1
MADISON HS	1
MEEK HS	1
OREGON OUTREACH EAST	1
REYNOLDS HS	1
REYNOLDS MS	10
RIGLER MS	1
ROOSEVELT HS	1
TRILLIUM CHARTER SCHOOL	1
YEI	2

Student and Out of School Population Additional Status
STATUS SUSPENDED OR EXPELLED 1
EMPLOYED (AGE 16 - IN SCHOOL) – 1 (AGE 17 – IN SCHOOL) – 1
OTHER (NOT IN SCHOOL) – 1 (DID NOT LIST SCHOOL) – 1

Youth Surveyed Identified Family Members / Currently Living With

Survey allowed youth to check all categories that applied - one check for every applicable category.
- Outcome Example – % were living with their n

MOTHER	27 – 87%
FATHER	23 – 74%
STEPMOTHER	
STEPFATHER	2 – 6%
SISTER(S)	11 – 35%
BROTHER(S)	21 – 68%
* OTHER	5 – 16%

Youth Surveyed Who Identified Themselves as Victims of Assaults in Which the Suspect was a Youth

Also identified, suspect affiliation with a gang, surveyed youth asked to join a gang, and where gang recruitment took place.

# OF VICTIMS	7 22%	SUSPECT / GANG MEMBER	5 71%	ASKED TO JOIN A GANG	17 55%	WHEN ASK TO JOIN / WHERE WERE YOU ?	
						NEIGHBORHOOD (OR FRIEND'S HOME)	10
						SCHOOL	2
						EVENT OR GAME	
						WAITING FOR BUS OR MAX	2
						PARK	1
						ON STREET	2

Grantee: Brother's and Sister's Keepers Inc.
Number of Surveys: 57

Youth Identified Ethnicity

■ CAUCASIAN	1
■ ASIAN	1
■ AFRICAN AMERICAN	36
■ HISPANIC / LATINO	11
■ BI - RACIAL	8

Where Living in Portland	
NORTH	7
NORTHEAST	46
NORTHWEST	1
SOUTHEAST	1
SOUTHWEST	0
NOT LIVING IN PORTLAND	2

Gender and Age of Youth

Male	Female	Unknown	Age
	2		22
	3		21
	7		20
			19
			18
4	2		17
2	8		16
4	2		15
2	4		14
3			13
	5		12
1	4		11
	1		10
	1		9
1	1		7
17	40		TOTALS

GRADE LEVEL	# of students
12	6
11	8
10	7
9	6
8	4
7	6
6	5
5	0
4	1
3	0
2	1
1	1

SCHOOL ATTENDED	# of Students
ASTOR ELEMENTARY	1
AYOS	2
BENSON HS	2
BOISE ELIOT	2
FRICK MIDDLE SCHOOL	2
GRANT HS	6
GREGORY HEIGHTS MIDDLE SCHOOL	3
HARRIET TUBMAN	1
HARVEY SCOTT MIDDLE SCHOOL	3
HOSFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL	1
JEFFERSON HS	4
KING ELEMENTARY	4
MADISON HS	3
MARSHALL HS	1
PARKROSE HS	2
PARKROSE MIDDLE SCHOOL	1
PIEDMONT	1
ROSA PARKS ELEMENTART	1
SELLWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL	1

Youth Surveyed Identified Family Members / Currently Living With

Survey allowed youth to check all categories that applied

- one check for every applicable category.
- Outcome Example – % were living with their mother.

MOTHER	42 – 74%
FATHER	21 – 37%
STEPMOTHER	3 – 6%
STEPFATHER	6 – 12%
SISTER(S)	25 – 44%
BROTHER(S)	19 – 37%
OTHER	10 – 18%

Youth Surveyed Who Identified Themselves as Victims of Assaults in Which the Suspect was a Youth
 Also identified, suspect affiliation with a gang, surveyed youth asked to join a gang, and where gang recruitment took place.

Student and Out of School Population Additional Status	
SUSPENDED OR EXPELLED	0
EMPLOYED	6
OTHER	
FAMILY PROBLEMS – 1	
PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE – 2	
GED (age 20) – 2	
GRADE LISTED / NO SCHOOL LISTED	1
NO SCHOOL LISTED	2

# OF VICTIMS	4 7%	SUSPECT / GANG MEMBER	0	ASKED TO JOIN A GANG	20 35%	WHEN ASK TO JOIN / WHERE WERE YOU ?	
						NEIGHBORHOOD	7
						SCHOOL	5
						EVENT OR GAME	
						WAITING FOR BUS OR MAX	3
						PARK	1
						ON STREET	2
						NONE LISTED	3

School Attended
of students

Catholic Charities – El Programa Hispano

Number of Surveys: 349

Youth Identified Ethnicity

■ CAUCASIAN / WHITE	18
■ ASIAN AMERICAN	7
■ AFRICAN AMERICAN	6
■ NATIVE AMERICAN	5
■ HISPANIC / LATINO	283
■ BI – RACIAL	25
■ OTHER(listed “American ; Chilanga”)	3
■ NONE LISTED	2

Gender and Age of Youth

Male	Female	Not Listed (unknown)	Age
3	2		25
	1		23
1			21
			20
	5		19
5	8	1	18
21	16	3	17
31	37	5	16
18	19	5	15
39	30	4	14
30	22	6	13
7	10		12
8	7	2	11
			10
2			9
	1		8
165	158	26	TOTALS

Where Living in Portland	
NORTH	45
NORTHEAST	120
NORTHWEST	14
SOUTHEAST	144
SOUTHWEST	12
NONE LISTED OR IMPROPERLY MARKED	14

GRADE LEVEL	# of students
12	28
11	63
10	42
9	71
8	62
7	20
6	35
5	2
4	2
3	1

Student and Out of School Population Additional Status	
SUSPENDED OR EXPELLED	7
EMPLOYED	4
OUTSIDE METRO AREA	8
COLLEGE	7
OTHER (DROPOUT) 3 (HOMELESS) 1 (OUT OF COUNTRY) 1 (NO GRADE LEVEL LISTED) – 5 (NO SCHOOL LISTED) - 14	

ALDER	2
ANKINSON ELEMENTARY	1
AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY	1
BARLOW HS	1
BENSON HS	7
BINNSMEAD	1
C M S (OR) CCMS	8
CENTENNIAL LEARDING CT	1
CENTENNIAL HS	69
CEVELAND HS	6
CLAREDON ELEMENTARY	4
CLEAR CREEK MIDDLE SCHOOL	1
DAVID DOUGLAS HS	10
FRANKLIN HS	3
GEORGE MIDDLE SCHOOL	2
GLENFAIR ELEMENTARY	3
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	2
GREGORY HEIGHTS MIDDLE SCHOOL	13
GRESHAM HS	6
GRESHAM MIDDLE SCHOOL	1
H.B. LEE MIDDLE SCHOOL	15
HALL ELEMENTARY	1
HAROLD OLIVER ELEM.	2
HARRIET TUBMAN MIDDLE SCHOOL	3
HARVEY SCOTT	1
HELENSVIEW HS	1
JASON LEE	1
JEFFERSON HS	2
KELLOGO	2
LINCOLN HS	2
LISTOS ACADEMY	5
LYNCHWOOD	1
MADISON HS	10
MARGARET SCOTT ELEM.	1
MARSHALL HS	4
MEEK HS	2
MOUNT SCOTT MIDDLE SCHOOL	1
OCKLEY GREEN MID. SCHOOL	7
OPEN MEADOWS	2
PARKROSE HS	9
PARKROSE MIDDLE SCHOOL	15
POIC ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL	13
PORTSMOUTH MIDDLE SCHOOL	3
PTCS	1
REYNOLDS HS	5
REYNOLDS MIDDLE SCHOOL	6
RIGLER ELEMENTARY	5
ROOSEVELT HS	7
ROSE CITY ELEMENTARY	1
ROSE WAY	1
RUSSELL MIDDLE SCHOOL	9
SE CAMBIO	1
SERENDITY ALTERNATIVE	1
SHAVER ELEMENTARY	1
SMITH MIDDLE SCHOOL	1
TRINITY LUTHERAN	1
VAN TUONG	1
WASHINGTON	1
WILKES ELEMENTARY	2

Youth Surveyed Identified Family Members / Currently Living With

Survey allowed youth to check all categories that applied

- one check for every applicable category.
- Outcome Example – % were living with their mother.

MOTHER	321 – 91 %
FATHER	211 – 60%
STEPMOTHER	10 - 3%
STEPFATHER	42 – 12%
SISTER(S)	201 – 58 %
BROTHER(S)	210– 60 %
OTHER	58 – 17 %
NONE LISTED	4 - 1%

Youth Surveyed Who Identified Themselves as Victims of Assaults in Which the Suspect was a Youth
Also identified, suspect affiliation with a gang, surveyed youth asked to join a gang, and where gang recruitment took place.

# OF VICTIMS	113 32 %	SUSPECT / GANG MEMBER	64 57 %	ASKED TO JOIN A GANG	159 46%	WHEN ASK TO JOIN / WHERE WERE YOU ?	
						NEIGHBORHOOD	79
						SCHOOL	66
						EVENT OR GAME	16
						WAITING FOR BUS OR MAX	7
						PARK	35
						ON STREET	62

Grantee: Emmanuel Community Services
Number of Surveys: 216

Youth Identified Ethnicity

■ CAUCASIAN / WHITE	19
■ AFRICAN AMERICAN	134
■ ASIAN AMERICAN	7
■ HISPANIC / LATINO	9
■ NATIVE AMERICAN	7
■ BI - RACIAL	29
■ OTHER	4
■ NONE LISTED	7

Where Living in Portland	
NORTH	68
NORTHEAST	120
NORTHWEST	6
SOUTHEAST	15
SOUTHWEST	7

School Attended - # of students	
BEAUMONT MS	3
BENSON HS	16
BOISE ELEMENTARY	2
CLEVELAND HS	2
CENTRAL CATHOLIC HS	1
CMS	1
CSD 112	1
DAVID DOUGLAS HS	1
DA VINCI HS	1
EVERGREEN HS (WA)	1
FERNWOOD MS	3
GRANT HS	21
HARRIET TUBMAN MS	2
HUMBOLDT ELEMENTARY	1
JEFFERSON HS	59
LEE	1
LINCOLN HS	2
MADISON HS	5
MARSHALL HS	1
MARTIN LUTHER KING ELEMENTARY	3
OCKLEY GREEN MS	6
OPEN MEADOWS	6
PARKROSE HS	1
PIONEER	1
POIC ALTERNATIVE	3
PORTSMOUTH MS	4
ROBERT GRAY MS	1
RON RUSSELL MS	1
ROOSEVELT HS	9
ROSA PARKS	2

Gender and Age of Youth

Male	Female	Unknown	Age
2	1		24
4	1		23
3		1	22
3	4		21
13	3	1	20
8	1		19
17	7	1	18
20	13	4	17
23	18	2	16
17	10	3	15
7	4	4	14
6	3	1	13
5	1		12
1	1		11
1	1		10
1 - MALE			NONE LISTED
131	68	17	TOTALS

GRADE LEVEL	# of Students
12	32
11	30
10	38
9	26
8	11
7	5
6	5
5	2

Student and Out of School Population Additional Status	
STATUS SUSPENDED OR EXPELLED	6
EMPLOYED - Not in School	17
COLLEGE	12
OTHER (DROPOUT) - 1 (INCARCERATED) - 1 (NO GRADE LISTED) - 1 (OUT OF STATE) - 1	

Youth Surveyed Identified Family Members / Currently Living With

Survey allowed youth to check all categories that applied

- one check for every applicable category.
- Outcome Example - % were living with their mother.

MOTHER	159 - 74 %
FATHER	84 - 39%
STEPMOTHER	18 - 8 %
STEPFATHER	32 - 15 %
SISTER(S)	98 - 45 %
BROTHER(S)	92 - 43 %
OTHER	37 - 17 %

Youth Surveyed Who Identified Themselves as Victims of Assaults in Which the Suspect was a Youth

Also identified, suspect affiliation with a gang, surveyed youth asked to join a gang, and where gang recruitment took place.

# OF VICTIMS	63						
	29%						
		SUSPECT / GANG MEMBER	42				
			67%				
				ASKED TO JOIN A GANG	93		
					43 %		
						WHEN ASK TO JOIN / WHERE WERE YOU ?	
						NEIGHBORHOOD	21
						SCHOOL	34
						EVENT OR GAME	10
						WAITING FOR BUS OR MAX	3
						PARK	19
						ON STREET	14

Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization

Number of Surveys: 245

Youth Identified Ethnicity

- CAUCASIAN / WHITE 6
- ASIAN AMERICAN 214
- AFRICAN AMERICAN 7
- HISPANIC / LATINO 10
- BI RACIAL 6
- OTHER – CHUKESE (Micronesia) 2

Gender and Age of Youth

Male	Female	Unknown	Age
1	1		25
1			20
1	3		19
4			18
15	7	2	17
11	1		16
11	3	1	15
14	11	1	14
	5		13
2	3		12
3			11
63	34	4	TOTALS

Where Living in Portland	
NORTH	17
NORTHEAST	77
NORTHWEST	8
SOUTHEAST	143
SOUTHWEST	0

School attended - # of students	
BENSON HS	12
BINNSMEAD MIDDLE SCHOOL	13
CENTENNIAL HS	2
CENTENNIAL MIDDLE SCHOOL	2
CLEVELAND HS	7
DAVID DOUGLAS HS	14
FIR RIDGE	2
FLOYD LIGHT MIDDLE SCHOOL	7
FRANKLIN HS	13
GEORGE MIDDLE SCHOOL	1
GRANT HS	5
GRESHAM HS	5
HB LEE MIDDLE SCHOOL	5
JAMES JOHN ELEMENTARY	1
JEFFERSON HS	1
LANE MS	3
LINCOLN HS	1
LYNCH MEADOWS	4
MADISON HS	14
MARSHALL HS	23
NICKERSON ADOLESCENT DAY TREATMENT PROG.	1
PARKROSE HS	11
POIC	3
REYNOLDS HS	1
ROOSEVELT HS	6

GRADE LEVEL	# of Students
12	33
11	45
10	38
9	29
8	17
7	6
6	1
5	1

Student and Out of School Population Additional Status
STATUS SUSPENDED OR EXPELLED 3
out of school and EMPLOYED 3
OTHER (In College) - 17 (HS dropout) - 2 (out of school) - 49

Youth Surveyed Identified Family Members / Currently Living With

Survey allowed youth to check all categories that applied
 - one check for every applicable category.
 - Outcome Example – % were living with their mother.

MOTHER	198 – 81%
FATHER	158 – 64%
STEPMOTHER	14 – 6 %
STEPFATHER	17 – 7 %
SISTER(S)	127 – 52 %
BROTHER(S)	161 – 66 %
OTHER	22 – 9 %

Youth Surveyed Who Identified Themselves as Victims of Assaults in Which the Suspect was a Youth

Also identified, suspect affiliation with a gang, surveyed youth asked to join a gang, and where gang recruitment took place.

# OF VICTIMS	133 54 %	SUSPECT / GANG MEMBER	77 58 %	ASKED TO JOIN A GANG	164 67%	WHEN ASK TO JOIN / WHERE WERE YOU ?
						NEIGHBORHOOD 65
						SCHOOL 58
						EVENT OR GAME 27
						WAITING FOR BUS OR MAX 3
						PARK 3
						ON STREET 5

Grantee: Native American Youth and Family Center

Number of Surveys: 239

Youth Identified Ethnicity

■ CAUCASIAN / WHITE	22
■ ASIAN AMERICAN	4
■ AFRICAN AMERICAN	15
■ NATIVE AMERICAN	127
■ HISPANIC / LATINO	13
■ BI – RACIAL	56
■ OTHER (listed “American”)	2
■ NONE LISTED	0

Gender and Age of Youth

Male	Female	Unknown	Age
1	2		25
	1		21
1			20
1	4		19
	3	1	18
10	18	3	17
17	22	3	16
12	14	3	15
11	9	1	14
11	12	2	13
17	15	2	12
8	15	4	11
3	5	2	10
1	2		9
1			8
	1		7
	1		6
94	124	21	TOTALS

Youth Surveyed Identified Family Members / Currently Living With

Survey allowed youth to check all categories that applied
 - one check for every applicable category.
 - Outcome Example – % were living with their mother.

MOTHER	170 – 71%
FATHER	93 – 39%
STEPMOTHER	24 – 10%
STEPFATHER	33 – 14%
SISTER(S)	127 – 53%
BROTHER(S)	128 – 54%
OTHER	68 – 28%
NONE LISTED	1 – .5%

Where Living in Portland	
NORTH	43
NORTHEAST	76
NORTHWEST	12
SOUTHEAST	79
SOUTHWEST	10
OUTSIDE CITY OR NONE LISTED	19

GRADE LEVEL	# of Students
12	12
11	42
10	31
9	23
8	19
7	41
6	26
5	17
4	7
3	0
2	2
k	1

Student and Out of School Population Additional Status	
STATUS SUSPENDED OR EXPELLED	0
DROPPED OUT OF SCHOOL	3
EMPLOYED	3
ATTENDING COLLEGE	7
COLLEGE GRADUATES	2
BEYOND SCHOOL / NOT EMPLOYED	2

School attended - # of students	
ALICE OTT MS	1
BEAUMONT MS	1
BEECH ELEM	1
BENSON HS	3
BOISE ELLIOT MS	1
CENTENNIAL HS	16
CHAPMAN	2
CHERRY PARK ELEM	1
CHRISTY SCHOOL	1
CLEVELAND HS	3
COMMUNITY TRANSITIONAL SCH	2
CONESTOGA MS	1
DAVID DOUGLAS HS	1
FAUBION ELEM.	2
GEORGE MS	5
GILBERT HEIGHTS ELEM	1
GRANT HS	3
GREGORY HEIGHTS MS	3
GRESHAM HS	1
HB LEE MIDDLE SCHOOL	7
HOME SCHOOL	1
HUMBOLDT ELEM	1
IRVINGTON MS	1
JACKSON MS	1
JAMES JOHN ELEM	4
JASON LEE MS	3
KELLY ELEM	2
KING ELEM	1
JEFFERSON HS	1
LANE MS	8
LEC	2
LINWOOD ELEMENTART	1
LLEWELYN ELEM	3
MADISON HS	22
MARSHALL HS	2
MEADOW PARK	1
MEEK	1
MOUNT SCOTT MS	2
MT. TABOR MS	1
NAYA	13
OCKLEY GREEN	6
OPEN MEADOWS	2
PAA	1
PARK ROSE HS	3
PARKROSE MS	7
POIC	2
PORTSMOUTH MS	3
RAMS	1
RIGLER	4
RON RUSSELL ELEM	1
ROOSEVELT	2
ROSE CITY PARK	3
ROSEWAY HEIGHTS	1
SACRAMENTO ELEM	1
SHAVER MS	1
SUNNYSIDE ENVIR.	21
TRILLIUM	1
WEST SYLVAN	2
WINTERHAVEN	3
WOODMERE ELEM	3

Youth Surveyed Who Identified Themselves as Victims of Assaults in Which the Suspect was a Youth

Also identified, suspect affiliation with a gang, surveyed youth asked to join a gang, and where gang recruitment took place.

# OF VICTIMS	58 24 %	SUSPECT / GANG MEMBER	29 50%	ASKED TO JOIN A GANG	68 28 %	WHEN ASK TO JOIN / WHERE WERE YOU ?	
						NEIGHBORHOOD	29
						SCHOOL	40
						EVENT OR GAME	14
						WAITING FOR BUS OR MAX	9
						PARK	16
						ON STREET	15

SMALL GRANT FUND PROGRAM
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SECTION VI

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* Source document refer to in this section: [Juvenile crime rate drops in Multnomah County, but number of violent crimes is up](http://www.oregonlive.com/portland/index.ssf/2008/09/juvenile_crime_rate_drops_in_m.html), writer Aimee Green, published by The Oregonian, Wednesday September 03, 2008
http://www.oregonlive.com/portland/index.ssf/2008/09/juvenile_crime_rate_drops_in_m.html

Formula for Positive Change

The following points were taken from a local print media article (source listed above) reporting on the Multnomah County Department of Community Justice Juvenile Crime Trends and Recidivism Report published in September 2008. Addressed within this article was the fluctuation in juvenile related crime, comparing 2006 figures with those of 2007. Facts used from within the report were:

- Juveniles picked up for crimes dropped by 11 percent in Multnomah County.
- 12 to 17 year olds known to be involved in crimes including assault, burglary and criminal mischief declined in amounts ranging from 8 to 16 percent.
- Youths arrested for serious crimes increased: homicide arrests by 167 %, arson by 90 % and robbery by 12 %. Used as a disclaimer was that most serious crimes still happened relatively infrequently.

Components for Positive Change

Described within the article were the following key components to implement positives changes in juvenile criminal behavior beside juvenile justice system staff:

- Parents
- Schools
- Programs that keep youth engaged
- Treatment programs

Positive Change Success through Grant Fund Programming

Using the above referred to media article combined with information contained within the introduction to the Small Grant Fund Program on page 1 of this report, the first cycle of this grant fund program has provided key services to at risk youth populations in Portland which are said to implement positive change. Essential key services offered were:

- The major engagement of at risk youth by 5 organizations working 15 months, providing 9149 youth contacts, 8293 referrals for programming or assistance were offered. In addition, out of 1500 family member contacts, 1256 service referrals were offered.
- In addition to the service provided through the Intervention Outreach Service Grant Fund, major engagement during the summer months of 2007 provided by the Latino Network and Oregon Outreach Inc. through the Summer Activities for Youth in Portland Grant Fund which benefited over 50 youth through the following types of programming:

- Parent and family support involving connecting families to educational community support.
- Academies involving high school accredited classes in language arts, social studies, math, science, health instruction, computer instruction, video production, employment education and job placement.
- Recreation involving physical education and sport league involvement (Soccer).
- Outreach involving access to drug and alcohol counseling.

Financial / Program – Personnel Costs / Per Student Value

The costs for first cycle (2007-2008) of Intervention Outreach Service Grant Fund were:

- \$360, 000.00 divide by the 5 organizations with service covering 15 months, or **\$4800 per month per organization**. Of the \$360,000.00, \$252,109.63 was personnel cost.
- Personnel cost divided by 325 work days (21.67 work days per month x 15 months or the duration of the grant agreements) results in a **cost per day for field personnel (1 each = 5) per organization of \$155**.

Costs for the 2007 cycle for the Summer Activities for Youth in Portland Grant Fund were:

- \$50,000.00, divided by 2 organizations with service covering 3.5 months (*Oregon Outreach Inc. ended service in August or 3 months coverage versus Latino Outreach 4 month coverage, average equal to 3.5 months*) or **\$7143 per month per organization**. Of the \$50,000.00, \$33,043.84 was reported as cost for personnel.
- Personnel cost divided by 76 working days results in a **cost per day of per organization (2) of \$217**.
- The dollars spent for personnel to offer instruction and mentorship in school / academy settings divided by 50 students over 10 weeks (3.5 months) resulted in a cost equal to **\$66.09 per week per student**.

Costs for Individual Juvenile Case Management and Incarceration in Multnomah County

(Source) Multnomah County Juvenile Counseling and Court Services Program

- The average juvenile court proceeding costs is **\$3,500**. That figure includes the time of public servants, fees, and representation. It does not include any assessed damages.
- The cost to supervise a juvenile offender on who is on probation is **\$15 per day**.
- The cost to house a juvenile offender in a correctional facility is **\$300 per night**

■ **Financial / Additional Grant Cycles / Program Costs**

The Summer Activities for Youth in Portland Second grantees organizations have completed the 2008 cycle as of September 30th, 2008. The Summer Activities for Youth in Portland grantee fund totaled \$50,000, divided by 2 grantee organizations.

Currently 6 private non-profit grantee organizations are have been selected to supply service through the second cycle of the Intervention Outreach Service grants active through August 2009. The Intervention Outreach Intervention Services are to receive \$60,000.00 per organization, to be spread over the 12 month period. 1 additional grantee service was added after the first grant cycle (2007/2008) offering personnel from 6 grantee organizations to apply training and mentorship to youth and their families.

Financially Difficulties in Offering Positive Change Component Programs

2 Areas of Concern:

- Budget cuts in recent years have not allowed the Juvenile Justice Division of Multnomah County to provide as many services to youth who commit less serious crimes.

- The potential continuation of diminished funding due to current national, regional and local economic issues.

These 2 areas are extremely problematic to the advancement of positive change opportunities for at risk youth populations in Portland beyond the second grant fund cycle of the Small Grant Fund Program or beyond August 2009.

Combined with these concerns is the history connected to the Office of Youth Violence Prevention Small Grant Fund Program. In 2006 private non-profit organizations outreach programs offering services to at risk youth in Portland either ceased to exist or were reduced in staffing. In light of diminished County, State and Federal level funding Portland created the Small Grant Fund Program in 2007.