

Appendix A. Program Inventory

Community Program Inventory

Adoption

Program Name and Type	Adoption
Agency/Organization	Social Services
Address	440 Market St., Suffolk, 23434
Contact Information	757-923-3000
Description of the Program	Provides for increased public awareness of adoption and improves the services system to promote adoption as a positive permanency planning option for children who need expanded kinships.
Target Population	All ages
Risk Domains	Individual; Family; Community

After School Homework/Assistance Tutorial

Program Name and Type	After School Homework/Assistance Tutorial/nonprofit
Agency/Organization	Action Inc.
Address	East Suffolk Community Center, 134 6 th St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information	757-934-8561
Description of the Program	Prevention/Increase Academic Performance/Help students with homework; previously employed 11th and 12th grade honor students as tutors.
Target Population	Ages 6-17/Voluntary Participation
Risk Domains	Individual; School

After School Grant Program

Program Name and Type	After School Grant Program
Agency/Organization	Suffolk Department of Parks and Recreation
Address	P.O. Box 1858 Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information	757-923-4708; www.suffolk.va.us/parks
Description of the Program	The Department of Parks and Recreation administers an after school grant program for qualifying community-based nonprofit organizations that provide educational, recreational, and culturally diverse programs to at-risk youth during non-school hours. Grants are available up to \$15,000 per program. The Department of Parks and Recreation also provides funding to a variety of private, nonprofit athletic and sports associations offering baseball, softball, football, basketball, and soccer leagues for children ages 5-18 throughout the City of Suffolk including the Suffolk Youth Athletic Association, Suffolk Athletic Association, and Suffolk Substance Abuse and Youth Council.
Target Population	Students ages 12-15
Risk Domains	Individual; Family; Community; Peer; School

After School Summer Enrichment Program

Program Name and Type After School Summer Enrichment Program
Agency/Organization Action Inc.
Address East Suffolk Community Center, 134 6th St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-8561
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase Academic Performance/Creative Enrichment/Morning sessions for to academics and afternoon sessions are for arts and crafts and fun activities. Fun trips are taken to area attractions: Air and Space Museum, Moses Myer's Historical House, etc.
Target Population School aged children
Risk Domains Individual; School

Balm of Gilead Baptist Church

Program Name and Type Balm of Gilead Baptist Church
Agency/Organization Balm of Gilead Baptist Church
Address 3731 White Marsh Rd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-1700
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Youth Choir, Usher, and Board
Risk Domains Individual; Peer

Behavioral Daytime Alternative School

Program Name and Type Behavioral Daytime Alternative School/Local Government
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St., P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program This program serves students who have been removed from the regular school environment because of disciplinary infractions other than those involving injury or threat of injury to others. Pending success during assigned tenure, students may return to the regular instructional program within the same academic year.
Target Population School aged children
Risk Domains Individual; Schools/School Ordered Participation

Boy Scouts

Program Name and Type Boy Scouts (Colonial Virginia Council)/Nonprofit
Agency/Organization Boy Scouts
Contact Information Les Gernab
757-595-3356 ext. 213
email: lgerman@bsamail.org
Description of the Program Recreational
Target Population Ages 6-17/Non- income Based/Volunteer
Risk Domains Individual; Community

Boys and Girls Club

Program Name and Type Boys and Girls Club/Federal Government
Agency/Organization Boys and Girls Club
Address 2325 E. Washington St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-0349/flemnem2000@hotmail.com
Description of the Program Prevention
Target Population School age children
Risk Domains Individual; School; Community

Career and Resource Center

Program Name and Type Career and Resource Center
Agency/Organization Social Services
Address 440 Market St., Suffolk, 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program Non-age restrictive access; partners with many community resource agencies to provide resume assistance, job search skills, job readiness training, education opportunities, rehabilitation, testing, and referral services to those interested in finding employment, improving their employment, and/or increasing their opportunity to become self-sufficient.
Target Population All ages
Risk Domains Individual; School; Community

C.A.R.E. Fair

Program Name and Type Children’s Area Resource Event Fair
Agency/Organization Social Services
Address 440 Market St., Suffolk, 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program Children’s Area Resource Event is a collaborative effort between multiple city departments and community service entities held annually to provide a “one stop” event for health and human services for children up to 12 years of age.
Target Population 0-12 years
Risk Domains School; Community

Challenge Outreach for Youth

Program Name and Type Challenge Outreach for Youth
Agency/Organization Tidewater Regional Group Home Commission
Address 2404 Airline Boulevard, Portsmouth, VA 23701
Contact Information Linda Filippi, 757-488-9161
Description of the Program Outreach detention, intensive supervision utilizing electronic monitoring, GPS monitoring, Voice ID. Includes pre-dispositional monitoring and parole transition.
Target Population Adolescents aged 12-17 years and their families
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community; School; Peer

Chesapeake Boys' Home

Program Name and Type Chesapeake Boys' Home
Agency/Organization Tidewater Regional Group Home Commission
Address 2404 Airline Boulevard, Portsmouth, VA 23701
Contact Information Linda Filippi, 757-488-9161
Target Population Adolescents aged 12-17 years and their families
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community; School; Peer

Child Care

Program Name and Type Child Care
Agency/Organization Social Services
Address 440 Market St., Suffolk, 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program Provides funding to enhance the quality, affordability, and supply of child care available to low income families and to promote the broader objective of self-sufficiency.
Target Population School aged children
Risk Domains Family; Community

Child Protective Services

Program Name and Type Child Protective Services
Agency/Organization Social Services
Address 440 Market St., Suffolk, 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program CPS offers a means to identify, assess, and provide services to children, preserve families, whenever possible, and prevent further maltreatment. CPS is non-punitive in its approach and is directed toward enabling families to provide adequate care for their children.
Target Population 0-18 years
Risk Domains Family; Community

Children's Center Community Daycare

Program Name and Type Children's Center Community Daycare/Nonprofit
Agency/Organization Children's Center
Address 300 Executive Ct., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-538-2523
Description of the Program Day care services for infants, toddlers, and pre kindergarten
Target Population Ages 0-5
Risk Domains Individual

Children's Center Early Intervention

Program Name and Type Children's Center Community Daycare/Nonprofit
Agency/Organization Children's Center
Address 300 Executive Ct., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-538-2523
Description of the Program Intervention/Increase Social/Physical Skills Speech Therapy, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy.
Target Population Ages 3-5
Risk Domains Individual

Children's Center Early Start

Program Name and Type Children's Center Early Start/Nonprofit
Agency/Organization Children's Center
Address 300 Executive Ct., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-538-2523
Target Population Children under five years of age
Risk Domains Individual; School

Children's Center Rehab

Program Name and Type Children's Center Rehab/Nonprofit
Agency/Organization Children's Center
Address 300 Executive Ct., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-538-2523
Description of the Program Intervention/Rehabilitation/Speech Therapy, Physical Therapy, and Occupational Therapy (\$35-\$45 per session)
Target Population Ages 3-Adult
Risk Domains Individual

Custody Mediation

Program Name and Type Custody Mediation
Agency/Organization Social Services
Address 440 Market St., Suffolk, 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program Provides custody mediation services, both court ordered and voluntary, to maximize the opportunity for a cooperative resolution between two parties.
Target Population Guardians of minors
Risk Domains Family; Community

Cycle Summer Leadership Program

Program Name and Type Cycle Summer Leadership Program
Agency/Organization Suffolk Police Department
Address Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information Police@city.suffolk.va.us <Police@city.suffolk.va.us>
Description of the Program The Cycle Summer Leadership Program is offered by the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police to encourage leadership and development among youth.
Target Population High School ages
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community; Peer

Dental Services

Program Name and Type Dental Services
Contact Information 1-888-925-5651
Target Populations All ages
Risk Domains Individual; Family

Drug Awareness and Resistance Education (D.A.R.E)

Program Name and Type Drug Awareness and Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.)
Agency/Organization Suffolk Police Department
Address Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information Police@city.suffolk.va.us <Police@city.suffolk.va.us>
Description of the Program The Suffolk Police Department teaches D.A.R.E. in Suffolk's elementary and middle schools. The primary focus of DARE is drug related education and awareness. Students are taught about the dangers of drugs and ways to avoid the pressures that may lead to drug use.
Target Population Elementary and middle school
Risk Domains Individual; Community; Peer

Early Childhood and Development Commission

Program Name and Type Early Childhood and Development Commission
Agency/Organization Social Services
Address 440 Market St., Suffolk, 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program The mission is to ensure that every child in the city develops to his fullest potential socially, physically, emotionally, and cognitively.
Target Population Children of all ages
Risk Domains Individual; Family

Early Start

Program Name and Type Early Start
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St., P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information Darlene Wiggins Dockery 925-5651
Description of the Program Local Government/The main goal of the Early Start program of Suffolk Public Schools is to reduce disparities in formal school entry and to eliminate the risk of academic failure in early academic careers among young children. /preschool education, parental involvement, child health services, social services, and transportation
Target Population Age 4 at risk children/Income Based/Voluntary Participation
Risk Domains Individual; Family

East End Baptist Church

Program Name and Type East End Baptist Church
Agency/Organization East End Baptist Church
Address 523 E. Washington St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-539-3324
Description of the Program Youth Department: Praise, Dance, Youth Choir, Youth Usher Board; Member Scholarships, Missions Trips
Target Population Ages 12-17
Risk Domains Individual; Community

Emergency Assistance(EA)

Program Name and Type Emergency Assistance (EA)
Agency/Organization Social Services
Address 440 Market St., Suffolk, 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program Provides short term, limited financial assistance to families with children when a fire or other natural disaster has destroyed those things necessary for taking care of a family.
Target Population All ages
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community

Energy Assistance

Program Name and Type Energy Assistance
Agency/Organization Social Services
Address 440 Market St., Suffolk, 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program Assists low income households in meeting their immediate home energy needs by assisting with the cost of home energy or the purchase/repair of a home heating unit.
Target Population All ages
Risk Domains Individual; Family

Even Start

Program Name and Type Even Start
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 523 E. Washington St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-539-3324
Description of the Program Youth Department: Praise, Dance, Youth Choir, Youth Usher Board; Member Scholarships, Missions Trips
Target Population Ages 12-17
Risk Domains Individual; School; Community

Faith Temple Apostolic Church

Program Name and Type Faith temple Apostolic Church/Nonprofit
Agency/Organization Faith temple Apostolic Church
Address 476 Wellons St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-2735
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Youth Department: praise dance, youth choir and usher board; PREVENT (ministry for young men); Scholarships; Kings Kids of America
Target Population Ages 0-17
Risk Domains Individual; Community

Family Access to Medical Insurance Security (FAMIS)

Program Name and Type Family Access to Medical Insurance Security (FAMIS)
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address 440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program FAMIS provides health insurance to uninsured children under the age of 19 years who are ineligible for Medicaid.
Target Population Children under the age of 19 years
Risk Domains Individual

Family Stabilization Services

Program Name and Type	Family Stabilization Services
Agency/Organization	Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address	440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information	757-923-3000
Description of the Program	Family stabilization services provide ongoing intervention to target populations who are required/mandated to be served, those encouraged to be served to the extent funds are available, and those to be served at the option of the local agency. Services are designed to help families alleviate crises that might lead to out of home placements of children because of abuse, neglect, or parental inability to care for their children. They help maintain the safety of children in their own homes, support families preparing to reunify or adopt, and assist families in obtaining other services to meet multiple needs.
Target Population	All applicable ages
Risk Domains	Individual; Family

FAMIS Moms

Program Name and Type	FAMIS Moms/State Government
Address	P.O. Box 1820, Richmond, VA 23210
Contact Information	Natasha Perkins at 757-639-4278
Description of the Program	Provides inexpensive health care coverage for pregnant women. Encourages pregnant women to get early and regular prenatal care to increase the likelihood for a healthy birth outcome. Not fee based, some services require co-pays. To Qualify Individuals must (1) Currently be uninsured, (2) Have a medically confirmed pregnancy or be within the sixty day period after pregnancy ends, (3) Be a resident of Virginia under the age of 19, (4) Be a U.S. citizen or a qualified legal immigrant, (5) Not have access to a state employee health plan, and (6) Meet family income guidelines.
Target Population	Ages 3-22
Risk Domains	Individual; Family

First Baptist Church

Program Name and Type First Baptist Church/Nonprofit
Agency/Organization First Baptist Church
Address 237 N Main St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-539-4152
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Youth Conference (Eagle Ivory), tutoring, youth department: dance, choir, youth usher board; Scholarships
Target Population Ages 0-17
Risk Domains Individual; Community

Fifth District Court Services Unit

Program Name and Type Fifth District Court Services Unit
Agency/Organization Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice
Address P.O. Box 1135, 150 N. Main St., Godwin Courts Bld., Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information Bill Harrell, 757-923-2440 or 757-923-2442
Description of the Program Juvenile offenses, child custody, family protective order, juvenile status offense, social history reports, case management, transitional planning/implementation, gang prevention/intervention curriculum, child and spousal support, paternity, DNA testing, juvenile emancipation, urine drug screen, community supervision, service brokerage, forensic evaluation
Target Population Youth ages 10-18 adjudicated for status or criminal offense(s); court order
Risk Domains Individual; Community

Food Stamps

Program Name and Type Food Stamps
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address 440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program Food Stamps are electronic benefits that can be used like cash to buy food at any store that has a sign displaying the Cardinal Card or the Quest sign.
Target Population All applicable
Risk Domains Individual; Family

Foster/Adoptive Parent Recruitment, Retention, Training

Program Name and Type Foster/Adoptive Parent Recruitment, Retention, Training
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address 440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program Offers both pre-service and in-service training programs for Foster Care/Adoptive parents to enable them to better work with/meet the needs of children placed in their homes. Topics: "Parenting the Angry Child," "Corporal Punishment and Discipline," "Establishing and Maintaining Relationships with Abused Children," "Working with Addicted Children"
Target Population All applicable ages
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community

Foster Care

Program Name and Type	Foster Care
Agency/Organization	Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address	440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information	757-923-3000
Description of the Program	The Foster Care Program provides a placement for children who have been removed from their birth parents while the department tries to work in partnership with the child and the birth parents to help resolve problems and reunite the family whenever possible.
Target Population	All applicable ages
Risk Domains	Individual; Family; Community

Future Leaders of Tomorrow (F.L.O.T.)

Program Name and Type	Future Leaders of Tomorrow (F.L.O.T.)
Agency/Organization	Suffolk Department of Parks and Recreation
Address	P.O. Box 1858 Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information	757-923-4708; www.suffolk.va.us/parks
Description of the Program	F.L.O.T. is a collaborative effort between the Department of Parks and Recreation and Suffolk Public Schools. The program is designed to employ youth from diverse backgrounds to become role models and active members of the community. The program is provided for King's Fork Middle School students, Monday through Friday, during after school hours. King's Fork Middle School selected 40 participants for the program (20 females and 20 males) ages 11-14. The males and females will be kept as separate groups. The students were chosen based on their demonstration of traits and behaviors of leaders. The groups will meet four times a month for a social activity, a planning meeting, an educational session, and a community service project. There will be an incentive trip at the end of the program to help keep participants motivated. The group will derive minimum standards to be eligible for the trip and other social outings.
Target Population	Ages 11-14
Risk Domains	Individual; Family; Community; Peer; School

General Equivalency Diploma/Adult Basic Education Classes

Program Name and Type	General Equivalency Diploma/Adult Basic Education Classes
Agency/Organization	Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address	440 Market Street, Norfolk, VA 23434
Contact Information	757-923-3000
Description of the Program	In cooperation with the Pruden Center, classes are held at the Department of Social Services to assist students with securing their General Equivalency Diploma
Target Population	All applicable
Risk Domains	Individual, Community

Genieve Shelter

Program Name and Type Genieve Shelter
Agency/Organization Genieve Shelter
Address 1548 Holland Rd Ste. C, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-4365/genieve88@earthlink.net
Description of the Program Intervention/Assistance for Victims of Domestic Violence. Emergency services for battered women and children. Recreational therapy, crisis counseling, children support group, parenting classes, assist in payments of daycare and after school activities, emergency clothing, transportation for school registration. (Must be victims or witnesses to domestic abuse) (Hotline: 1-800-969-HOPE)
Target Population Ages 0-22/Voluntary
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community

Gentlemen in Action

Program Name and Type Gentlemen in Action/For- Profit
Agency/Organization Action Inc.
Address 134 6th St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-8561
Description of the Program Prevention/Self- esteem building program
Target Population Ages 6-17
Risk Domains Individual; Community

Gifted Programs in the High Schools

Program Name and Type Gifted Programs in the High Schools
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase Academic Involvement/Participation/Advanced courses for academically gifted students. Advanced placement, Honors classes, and Dual Credit (community college credit).
Target Population Ages 12-17
Risk Domains Individual; Schools

Gimme the Rock Basketball Tournament

Program Name and Type Gimme the Rock Basketball Tournament/Nonprofit

Governor's School for the Arts

Program Name and Type Governor's School for the Arts
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public School
Address 100 N. Main St., P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 925-6750
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase Academic Performance, Involvement, Enrichment/Rising ninth through twelfth-grade students may apply for acceptance to the Governor's School for the Arts. Classes are offered in dance, music, theater, performing arts, and visual arts. Students are selected based on indicated ability, interest, and potential for artistic growth. Transportation provided.
Target Population Ages 12-17
Risk Domains Individual; School

Governor's School for the Gifted

Program Name and Type Governor's School for the Gifted/Local Government
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase Academic/Creative Performance. This residential summer program is designed to provide artistically and/or intellectually challenging and enriching experiences for a limited number of selected rising eleventh and twelfth graders.
Target Population Ages 12-17
Risk Domains Individual; School

Health Department

Program Name and Type Health Department/Local Government
Agency/Organization Suffolk
Address 1217 N. Main Street, Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information 757-686-4900
Description of the Program Prevention/Health Services/Education/Contraception, Counseling and education, Pregnancy testing, Prenatal Care, Immunizations, Physicals, STD: education, prevention, and treatment.
Target Population Ages 0-22
Risk Domains Individual; Community

Health Department: Family Planning Outreach Worker

Program Name and Type Family Planning Outreach Worker
Agency/Organization Suffolk
Address 1217 N. Main Street, Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information 757-686-4900
Description of the Program Prevention/Seminars/respond to churches, civic groups, and provide education and information, and also provide one- on- one walk-ins.
Risk Domains Individual; Community; Family

Health Department: Healthy Families Program

Program Name and Type Healthy Families Program/Local Government
Agency/Organization Suffolk
Address 1217 N. Main St., Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information 757-686-4900
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase Parenting Skill/at risk mothers (age/income) are provided counselors to learn parenting skills
Risk Domains Individual; Community; Family

Health Department: Resource Mothers Program

Program Name and Type Resource Mothers Program
Agency/Organization Suffolk
Address 1217 N. Main Street, Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information 757-686-4900
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase Parenting Skill/a buddy system for new mothers, counselors help solve issues with new mothers
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community

Home Studies

Program Name and Type Home Studies
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address 440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program Social Services staff prepares home studies and accompanying recommendations that serve as the basis for custody decisions made by the courts.
Target Population All applicable ages
Risk Domains Individual

Homeless Shelter

Program Name and Type	Homeless Shelter
Agency/Organization	Suffolk Shelter for Homeless
Address	400 Finney Ave., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information	757-934-1353
Description of the Program	After school program for youth in shelter care. Assistance with homework. Reading to children, arts and crafts, and other activities. Parenting, budgeting, and life skills training. YMCA teaches computer skills. STD classes for children 14 and up.
Target Population	Ages 0- 18
Risk Domains	School; Individual

Independent Living Program

Program Name and Type	Independent Living Program
Agency/Organization	Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address	440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information	757-923-3000
Description of the Program	Social Services secure additional funding annually for the purpose of assisting foster teens (ages 16-21) to become self-reliant by teaching them basic life skills. Workshops, trainings, and conferences are provided to help prepare teens to transition from foster care to independence.
Target Population	Ages 16-21
Risk Domains	Individual; Community

Individualized Student Alternative Education Plan

Program Name and Type	Individualized Student Alternative Education Plan/Local Government
Agency/Organization	Suffolk Public Schools
Address	100 N. Main St. P. O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information	757-925-6750
Description of the Program	Prevention/Prevention of Drop-out/Increase Academic Performance/(ISAEP) is an alternative education program designed for those students who are at least 16 years old and who are at risk of dropping out or not accumulating enough credits to graduate from high school. Students are required to take entry tests in reading and in each of the 5 pre- GED subject areas (Mathematics, Science, Writing, Social Studies, Literature & Arts) for acceptance and obtain a reading score of 7.5 or higher, and score at least 140 in each of these subject areas. All academic and career and technical educational/occupational components must be completed for the student to be exempted from compulsory attendance. Placement of a student in ISAEP is subject to recommendation by the Pupil Personnel Department.
Target Population	School aged children
Risk Domains	Individual; School

Intake/Information and Referral

Program Name and Type Intake/Information and Referral
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address 440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program Intake services are designed to provide a timely, coordinated transition on services to enable a family to utilize personal and/or community resources.
Target Population All applicable ages
Risk Domains Individual; Family

Interstate Compact Participation

Program Name and Type Interstate Compact Participation
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address 440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program The Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children is intended to ensure the protection of children who are placed across state lines for foster care and adoption and to ensure that, when placed; appropriate retention of responsibility and communication among all parties involved will remain until lawful Compact termination. Procedures for the interstate and intercountry placement of children are intended to ensure that the proposed placement is not contrary to the interests of the child and are in compliance with state laws and regulations.
Target Population All applicable ages
Risk Domains Individual; Community

Intensive In-Home Services

Program Name and Type Intensive In-Home Services
Agency/Organization Tidewater Regional Group Home Commission
Address 2404 Airline Boulevard, Portsmouth, VA 23701
Contact Information Linda Filippi, 757-488-9161
Target Population Adolescents aged 12-17 years and their families
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community; School; Peer

Job Corps

Program Name and Type Job Corps/State Government
Agency/Organization Job Corps
Address Sean Beslow
Contact Information 757-587-2762
Description of the Program Prevention/Career Skill Development/Government program to train students to receive a GED, high school diploma, trade, or career planning
Target Population Ages 16 /Voluntary
Risk Domains Individual; School

Program Name and Type *Juvenile Conference Committee*
Agency/Organization Juvenile Conference Committee
Address Tidewater Regional Group Home Commission
 2404 Airline Boulevard, Portsmouth, VA 23701
Contact Information Linda Filippi, 757-488-9161
Target Population Adolescents aged 12-17 years and their families
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community; School; Peer

Program Name and Type *Keim Center- Pregnancy Crisis*
Agency/Organization Keim Center Pregnancy Crisis
Address Keim Center Pregnancy Crisis
 814 W. Constance Rd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-499-4444
Description of the Program Prevention/Educate New Parents/Parenting Classes (free services)
Target Population All ages
Risk Domains Individual; Family

KidZone

Program Name and Type KidZone
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Parks and Recreation
Address P.O. Box 1858 Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information 757-923-4708; www.suffolk.va.us/parks
Description of the Program KidZone is designed for students ages 5-12 years old. This program is held at Mack Benn Jr. Recreation Center, Booker T. Washington Recreation Center, Oakland Recreation Center, and Northern Shores Recreation Center. Children participate in a variety of activities that encourage living, positive self-esteem, and sportsmanship. Staff interacts with children and youth to help them learn and to encourage positive socialization skills. The cost to participate in the program is only \$49 per month per child.
Target Population Ages 5-12 year
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community; Peer

KIND

Program Name and Type KIND
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase Academic Involvement/ Performance/ Enrichment program designed for kindergarteners and 1st grade. Creative activities/lessons based on the needs/maturity of students.
Target Population Ages 3-5
Risk Domains School; Individual

Learning Everything About Development by Sharon (L.E.A.D.)

Program Name and Type Learning Everything About Development by Sharon (L.E.A.D.)
Address P.O. Box 7256, Chesapeake, VA 23324
Contact Information Phone/Fax: 757-543-8820
Description of the Program L.E.A.D. is an organizational service by Evangelist Sharon Walker committed to providing leadership training and organizational development to community youth, leaders, and members. The program is a five month program for low income and at- risk teens promoting character development and good citizenship through tutoring, leadership workshops, arts/music/sports, community volunteering, and monthly education trips.
Target Population Teens (12- 17)/Low income youth targeted by L.E.A.D.
Risk Domains Individual; Community.

Liberty Baptist Church

Program Name and Type Liberty Baptist Church/Nonprofit
Agency/Organization Liberty Baptist Church
Address 116 Romans Rd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-539-3511
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Word of Life, Summer Camps, Mission Trips, Scholarships for New York Camp
Target Population Ages 12-17
Risk Domains Individual; Community

Little Grove Baptist Church

Program Name and Type Little Grove Baptist Church/Nonprofit
Agency/Organization Little Grove Baptist Church
Address 6320 Towne Point Rd., Suffolk, VA 23435
Contact Information 757-484-4496
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Youth Department: Praise Dance, Youth Choir, Usher Board, Drama Club; Before and after school program; Scholarships; Community cleanup
Target Population Ages 0-21
Risk Domains Individual; School; Community

Macedonia Baptist Church

Program Name and Type Macedonia Baptist Church
Address 8300 Crittenden Rd., Suffolk, VA 23436
Contact Information 757-238-2562
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Young People's Department; Financial Assistance to Youth already in college
Target Population Ages 0-18
Risk Domains Individual

Main St. Physicians

Program Name and Type Main St. Physicians
Address 157 N. Main St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-1866
Description of the Program Provides primary and preventive health and medical services for a reduced fee to all regardless of their ability to pay. Provide pediatric services. Provide medical care on sliding scale. Give sample medications when needed. Identify mental health issues and refer to appropriate agencies, dental care on a sliding scale, no parental care but refer out. Nutritional program to educate patients on eating correctly to maintain a healthy lifestyle; Immunizations offered.
Target Population All Ages
Risk Domains Individual

Main Street United Methodist Church

Program Name and Type Main Street United Methodist Church
Address 202 N. Main St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-539-8751
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Bible Study, Scholarships, Youth Week
Target Population Ages 0-18
Risk Domains Individual; School

Medicaid

Program Name and Type Medicaid
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address 440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program The Medicaid Assistance Program (Medicaid) is designed to provide medical care for public assistance recipients and persons of low income who can meet their maintenance needs, but have insufficient income to provide the cost of medical care.
Target Population All applicable
Risk Domains Individual; Family

Metropolitan Baptist Church

Program Name and Type Metropolitan Baptist Church
Address 125 County St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-539-2696
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Youth department: Praise Dance, Youth Choir; Youth Usher Board; Summer Vacation Bible School, Member Scholarships, Church Credit Union Scholarships
Risk Domains Individual; Community

Mount Joy Worship Center

Program Name and Type Mount Joy Worship Center
Address 307 County St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-539-2931
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Youth Department: Praise Dance, Youth Choir, Youth Usher Board; Scholarships
Target Population 0-21
Risk Domains Community; Individual

Nansemond River Baptist Church

Program Name and Type Nansemond River Baptist Church
Address 2896 Bridge Rd., Suffolk, VA 23435
Contact Information 757-484-3423
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Youth Ministry Worship Band; Summer Activities; Outreach Ministry
Risk Domains Community; Individual

New Calvary Baptist Church

Program Name and Type New Calvary Baptist Church
Address 220 N 6th St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-538-1932
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Youth Department, Tutoring
Target Population Ages 3-17
Risk Domains Individual; Community; School

New Community Christian Center Church

Program Name and Type New Community Christian Center Church
Address 5112 Godwin Blvd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-255-4437
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Youth Department
Target Population Ages 12-17
Risk Domains Individual; Community

Obici Hospital- Camp

Program Name and Type Obici Hospital Camp/Nonprofit
Agency/Organization Obici Hospital
Address 1117 Killington Arch, Chesapeake, VA 23320
Contact Information 757-547-1543
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Introduces students to healthcare field
Risk Domains School; Individual; Community

Obici Hospital- Daycare Center

Program Name and Type Obici Hospital Daycare
Agency/Organization Obici Hospital
Address 1117 Killington Arch, Chesapeake, VA 23320
Contact Information 757-547-1543
Description of the Program Daycare summer program
Target Population Ages 0-11
Risk Domains Individual; Family; School

Obici Hospital- Junior Volunteer Program

Program Name and Type Obici Hospital Junior Volunteer Program
Agency/Organization Obici Hospital
Address 1117 Killington Arch, Chesapeake, VA 23320
Contact Information 757-547-1543
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase Community Involvement/Career Skills/Work Experience in Medical Environment
Target Population Ages 12-17
Risk Domains Community; School; Individual

Obici Hospital- Scholarships

Program Name and Type Obici Hospital Scholarships
Agency/Organization Obici Hospital
Address 1117 Killington Arch, Chesapeake, VA 23320
Contact Information 757-547-1543
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase Academic Performance/scholarships for individuals in local high schools that wish to enter the healthcare industry (one scholarship at each of four high schools)
Target Population Ages 12-17
Risk Domains School; Individual

Obici Hospital- Mini Camp

Program Name and Type Obici Hospital Mini Camp
Agency/Organization Obici Hospital
Address 1117 Killington Arch, Chesapeake, VA 23320
Contact Information 757-547-1543
Description of the Program Prevention/Seminar in Healthcare/One day workshop on healthcare

Office of Comprehensive Services for At Risk Youth and Families

Program Name and Type	Office of Comprehensive Services for At Risk Youth and Families
Agency/Organization	Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address	440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information	757-923-3000
Description of the Program	The Office of Comprehensive Services administers a 1993 Virginia Law that provided for the pooling of eight specific funding streams used to purchase services for high-risk youth. These funds are returned to the localities with a required state/local match and are managed by local interagency teams. The purpose of the act is to provide high quality, child centered, family focused, cost effective, community-based services to high-risk youth and their families via a collaborative system of services. Two multi-disciplinary teams comprise the CSA Program: The Family Assessment and Planning Team (F.A.P.T.) and the community policy and Management Team (C.P.M.T.) Both have representatives from Social Services, public schools, juvenile court, Community Services, among others. The F.A.P.T. team formulates service plans for at-risk and/or troubled youth and their families. Those plans are then presented to the C.P.M.T. for approval of service funding requests.
Target Population	All applicable
Risk Domains	Individual, Family, Community

On Site Psychotherapy and Clinical Consultation

Program Name and Type	On Site Psychotherapy and Clinical Consultation
Agency/Organization	Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address	440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information	757-923-3000
Description of the Program	The Department of Social Services offers office space to two (2) trained psychotherapists who provide assessment and therapy to children and families who have been identified during some type of Social Services intervention. Additionally, they provide clinical consultation to the assigned case worker.
Target Population	All applicable
Risk Domains	Individual

Parenting Videos

Program Name and Type Parenting Videos
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address 440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program In cooperation with the Early Childhood Development Commission, Social Services assists with screening and funding of parenting videos that are shown repeatedly on the Local Access Channel. These videos identify problems with children and offer appropriate resolution techniques.
Target Population All applicable
Risk Domains Individual, Community, Family

Police Explorers Program

Program Name and Type Police Explorers Program
Agency/Organization Suffolk Police Department
Address Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information Police@city.suffolk.va.us <Police@city.suffolk.va.us>
Description of the Program The Police Explorers Program is an opportunity for young adults to become exposed to the basics of law enforcement. Police Explorers are involved in a variety of law enforcement activities and obtain valuable work experience.
Target Population All applicable
Risk Domains Individual

Promoting Safe and Stable Families

Program Name and Type Promoting Safe and Stable Families
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address 440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program State grant funding is authorized annually for the purpose of Promoting Safe and Stable Families. Suffolk's share is used to support the Healthy Families Program at the Western Tidewater Health District. This program is designed as a community collaboration providing a continuum of prevention and early intervention services for families with a newborn up to the age of 5 years.
Target Population Families with a newborn up to the age of 5
Risk Domains Individual; Family

Quest

Program Name and Type Quest
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 925-6750
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase /Academic Involvement, Performance, Enrichment/The Quest program is for academically gifted students in grades 4-8. Students work both individually and in small groups to develop their independent learning skills, their creative potential, and their higher level thinking abilities.
Target Population Ages 6-17
Risk Domains Individual; School

Reunification

Program Name and Type Reunification
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address 440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program State grant funding for time limited reunification services is used for services and activities that are provided to a child who is removed from the home and placed in a foster family home or a residential facility, and to the parents or primary caregiver of such a child, in order to facilitate the reunification of the child safely and appropriately within 15 months of the child entering foster care. Services include, but are not limited to, individual, group, and family counseling, substance abuse treatment services, and mental health services.
Target Population All applicable ages
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community

Rising St. James PHC

Program Name and Type Rising St. James PHC
Address 201 N. 6th St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-539-7026
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Youth department: Praise, Dance, Youth Choir, Youth Usher Board: School Supply Give Away
Target Population Ages 0-17
Risk Domains Community; Individual

School Resource Officer Program

Program Name and Type School Resource Officer Program
Agency/Organization Suffolk Police Department
Address Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information Police@city.suffolk.va.us <Police@city.suffolk.va.us>
Description of the Program The Suffolk Police Department, in conjunction with Suffolk Public Schools, implements a School resource Officer (SRO) Program at Lakeland, Nansemond River, and Kings Fork High Schools. The SROs are responsible for providing high school administrators and staff with law enforcement resources needed to maintain safety, order, and discipline. As part of their duties, the SROs conduct school safety audits, participate in orientation and PTA activities, and teach a variety of law related education classes to students, SROs also implement a School Crime Stoppers Program and engage students in mediation and conflict resolution.
Target Population High School ages
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community; Peer

Self- Contained M.S. Academic Alternative Program

Program Name and Type Self- Contained M.S. Academic Alternative Program
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program Intervention/Serve overage students with at least three retentions
Target Population Ages 6-17
Risk Domains School; Individual

Sex Offender Services

Program Name and Type Sex Offender Services
Agency/Organization Tidewater Regional Group Home Commission
Address 2404 Airline Boulevard, Portsmouth, VA 23701
Contact Information Linda Filippi, 757-488-9161
Description of the Program Assessment and treatment
Target Population Adolescents aged 12-17 years and their families
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community; School; Peer

Sisters in Action

Program Name and Type Sisters in Action/Nonprofit
Agency/Organization Action Inc.
Address 134 6th St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-8561
Description of the Program Prevention/Self Esteem Building Program
Target Population Ages 6-17
Risk Domains Individual

Special Education

Program Name and Type Special Education
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program Serving Children with Disabilities/Special classroom instruction/therapy/services for children with intellectual, emotional, and/or physical disabilities. Special instruction designed to address the needs of individual students. Physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy provided. Referrals accepted from parents, agencies, physicians or others concerned about a student who might be in need of services.
Target Population Ages 3-21
Risk Domains Individual; School

SPOR-AC

Program Name and Type SPOR-AC
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Parks and Recreation
Address P.O. Box 1858 Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information 757-923-4708; www.suffolk.va.us/parks
Description of the Program SPOR-AC is a comprehensive enrichment program designed to reflect core aspects of youth development and offers training in life and athletic skills with a focus on self-discipline, self-motivation, individual and group decision making, creativity, teamwork, and personal dignity. Since its inception, over 700 youth have completed this program.
Target Population Students ages 12-15
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community; Peer

St. Stephens Holiness Church

Program Name and Type St. Stephens Holiness Church
Address 6513 Whaleyville Blvd., Suffolk, VA 23438
Contact Information 757-986-2108
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Youth Choir, Youth Usher Board
Target Population Ages 0-17
Risk Domains Individual; Community

State and Local Hospitalization (SLH)

Program Name and Type State and Local Hospitalization (SLH)
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address 440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program SLH provides direct payment for medical care for individuals who are financially unable to pay for required medical services. Covered services are limited to hospitalizations, outpatient surgery, emergency room visits and Health Department visits.
Target Population All applicable
Risk Domains Individual

STEP

Program Name and Type STEP
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 925-6750
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase Academic Involvement/Stimulating Thinking in the Educational Process is an enrichment program for students in grades 2-3 who exhibit outstanding general intellectual ability. Students meet daily for three two week sessions during the school year with teachers endorsed in gifted education. Emphasis is upon critical thinking, creative problem solving, developing independent research skills, and stimulating creativity.
Target Population Ages 6-11
Risk Domains School; Individual

Suffolk Early Childhood Development Commission

Program Name and Type Suffolk Early Childhood Development Commission
Address Kristi Keidel Seybolt
Contact Information 757-923-3124
Description of the Program Home counseling, provide mentors, and sex abuse treatment with individuals up to 18 years of age (21 in cases of special education individuals). Fee-based parental co-pay on sliding income- base scale. No special qualifiers; however, foster homes are given priority.
Target Population Ages 0-22
Risk Domains Individual

Suffolk Presbyterian Church

Program Name and Type Suffolk Presbyterian Church
Address 410 N. Broad St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-539-3213
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Community Vacation Bible School; On-site Day car; Public School Scholarships
Risk Domains Community; Individual; School

Tabernacle Christian United Church of Christ

Program Name and Type Tabernacle Christian United Church of Christ
Address 1401 E. Washington St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-539-7257
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Christian Education Scholarships; After School program; Youth Choir; Dance Ministry; Bible Study; Recreational Activities
Target Population Ages 0-17
Risk Domains Individual; Community

Talented Art and Music Classes

Program Name and Type Talented Art and Music Classes
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase Creative Involvement/Stimulate Creativity/Students who qualify may be enrolled in special talented art and music classes in grades 4- These classes meet one period per week in the local school. Classes are designed to enrich and expand the regular curriculum. The instruction frequently has students involved in special projects which emphasize creativity. Students work independently and in small groups.
Target Population Ages 6-11
Risk Domains School; Individual

Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)

Program Name and Type Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address 440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program The TANF Program provides temporary financial assistance to needy eligible families with children.
Target Population All applicable
Risk Domains Individual; Family

The Middle School Academic Alternative Program

Program Name and Type The Middle School Academic Alternative Program
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program Intervention/Increase academic performance/Intervene in cases of poor academic performance/Serves 5th, 6th, and 7th graders who failed 1 or 2 core subjects in effort to keep students on grade level.
Target Population Ages 11-13
Risk Domains School; Individual

The Night Alternative Program

Program Name and Type The Night Alternative Program
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. , Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program Intervention/Disciplinary Intervention/This program is for students who have been recommended for expulsion from their regular school setting. These students are given a "last" chance to prove that they are willing to follow school rules and regulations. If successful during their assigned tenure, students may return to the regular instructional program within the same academic year.
Risk Domains School; Individual

The Self Contained H.S. Academic Alternative Program

Program Name and Type The Self Contained H.S. Academic Alternative Program
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program Intervention/Serve overage students with at least three academic retentions
Target Population Ages 12-17
Risk Domains Individual; School

The Tidewater Regional Alternative Education Program

Program Name and Type The Tidewater Regional Alternative Education Program
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program Disciplinary Intervention for Serious Offenders/This program is a cooperative effort with five other school divisions in the area., and serves serious offenders who are returning from state correctional facilities (committed for offenses involving drugs, weapons, or personal assaults). This program may also serve students who have been recommended for long- term suspensions of 90 days or more.
Risk Domains Individual; Community; School

Tidewater Governor's Summer School for Science and Technology

Program Name and Type Tidewater Governor's Summer School for Science and Technology
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase Academic Performance/Involvement/This regional summer program is provided for a limited number of identified gifted students in grades 3- Students from Suffolk, Franklin, Isle of Wight County and Southampton County attend classes four days a week for three weeks. Classes are designed to provide students with hands-on experiences with state-of-the-art technology. Students work in cooperative groups to explore topics of their choice and to share their discoveries and findings with peers, parents, and the community.
Target Population Ages 6-11
Risk Domains School; Community; Individual

Tidewater Juvenile Substance Abuse Program

Program Name and Type Tidewater Juvenile Substance Abuse Program
Agency/Organization Tidewater Regional Group Home Commission
Address 2404 Airline Boulevard, Portsmouth, VA 23701
Contact Information Linda Filippi, 757-488-9161
Description of the Program Assessment and treatment
Target Population Adolescents aged 12-17 years and their families
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community; School; Peer

Title I

Program Name and Type Title I
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program Intervention/Achievement of high academic standards by all children, measurement of student and academic needs, progress through assessment and accountability for results in schools and parental involvement. /Title I is a federally funded program that serves certain elementary schools in Suffolk Public Schools. Schools enrolling at least 35 percent or above of its students from low income families are eligible to use Title I funds for a Targeted Assistance program that serve students in rank order academically. Programs include: Improving Basic Programs, Reading First, Comprehensive School Reform, No Child Left Behind Act, and Even Start Family Literacy Program. The services may consist of a pull-out small group program or in- class model of instruction. Participating schools must focus on children who are most at risk of failing to meet the State's academic standards. Student selection is based on the following criteria: year end reading average, work habits, instructional reading level, English Standard of Learning performance (SOL), Phonological Awareness Literacy Screening performance (PALS), and teacher recommendation.
Target Population Ages 3-11
Risk Domains Individual; School

Union Baptist Missionary Baptist Church

Program Name and Type Union Baptist Church
Address 410 N. Broad St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-539-3213
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Youth Choir, Youth Usher Board, Youth Department
Risk Domains Individual; Community

United Way

Program Name and Type United Way
Agency/Organization United Way
Address 707 Gittings St. #160, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-539-1498
Description of the Program United Way is not a direct service agency but serves the youth through the agencies they support. The YMCA, Salvation Army, Boys and Girls Club, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts in Suffolk have a variety of services (Summer/Day Camps; After School Activities) for the youths in Suffolk. All ages are supported, and individual programs set special qualifiers.
Target Population All Ages
Risk Domains Individual; Community; Peer; School

Upward Basketball Program

Program Name and Type Upward Basketball Program/Nonprofit
Agency/Organization Ebenezer United Methodist Church/First Baptist Church
Address 1589 Steeple Dr.
Suffolk, VA 23433
Contact Information 757-238-2359
Target Population All ages
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Peer; Community

Upward Soccer Program

Program Name and Type Upward Soccer Program
Agency/Organization Ebenezer United Methodist Church/First Baptist Church
Address 1589 Steeple Dr., Suffolk, VA 23433
Contact Information 757-238-2359
Target Population All ages
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Peer; Community

Weshaven Crisis Center

Program Name and Type Weshaven Crisis Center
Agency/Organization Tidewater Regional Group Home Commission
Address 2404 Airline Boulevard, Portsmouth, VA 23701
Contact Information Linda Filippi, 757-488-9161
Target Population Adolescents aged 12-17 years and their families
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community; School; Peer

Virginia Class Action Program

Program Name and Type Virginia Class Action Program
Agency/Organization Suffolk Police Department
Address Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information Police@city.suffolk.va.us <Police@city.suffolk.va.us>
Description of the Program Class Action is a law-related educational program sponsored by the Virginia Attorney General’s office. These classes are taught in Suffolk’s elementary, middle and high schools and cover the basics of state law governing socially acceptable behavior in the home, school and community for middle and high school students and their parents.
Target Population Elementary, middle, and high school
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community; Peer; School

Virginia Initiative for Employment Not Welfare (VIEW)

Program Name and Type Virginia Initiative for Employment Not Welfare (VIEW)
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Social Services
Address 440 Market Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-923-3000
Description of the Program Known as the state’s work program, VIEW embodies the key tenets for welfare reform, including an emphasis on personal responsibility, work first, and time limited benefits.
Target Population All applicable
Risk Domains Individual

Wilroy Baptist Church

Program Name and Type Wilroy Baptist Church
Address 306 Williams Rd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-539-5658
Description of the Program Prevention/Positive Peer Interaction/Recreational activities, Summer activities praise dance; Volunteer employment
Target Population Ages 12-17
Risk Domains Community; Individual

Work Plus

Program Name and Type Work Plus
Agency/Organization Suffolk Public Schools
Address 100 N. Main St. P.O. Box 1549, Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-925-6750
Description of the Program Prevention/Increase Career Skills for individuals with poor academic records/This program is a cooperative effort between Suffolk Public Schools and Pruden Center for Industry and Technology. It serves students that are 17 years of age or older and have not yet earned 5 high school credits.
Target Population Ages 12-17
Risk Domains School; Community; Individual

WTCSB (Western Tidewater Community Services Board)

Program Name and Type WTCSB
Agency/Organization WTCSB
Address 5268 Godwin Blvd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information Demetrios Peratsakis (757-255-7100)
Description of the Program Intervention/Case management of individuals with Mental Health issues and Mental Retardation/Case Management of Individuals with Mental Retardation/Mental Health issues (Fee- based \$326/month)
Risk Domains Individual

WTCSB Case Management Services

Program Name and Type WTCSB
Agency/Organization WTCSB
Address 5268 Godwin Blvd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information Demetrios Peratsakis (757-255-7100) dperatsakis@wtcsb.org
Description of the Program Intervention/Assists individuals and their family members to access needed services that are responsive to the person's individual needs. Services include: identifying and reaching out to potential consumers; assessing needs and planning services; linking the individual to services and supports; assisting the person directly to locate, develop, or obtain needed services and resources; coordinating services with other providers; enhancing community integration; making collateral contacts; monitoring service delivery; and advocating for people in response to their changing needs.
Target Population All Applicable Ages
Risk Domains Individual

WTCSB- Doctor Services

Program Name and Type Doctor services
Agency/Organization WTCSB
Address 5268 Godwin Blvd.; Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information Demetrios Peratsakis (757-255-7100) dperatsakis@wtcsb.org
Description of the Program Inexpensive Healthcare /Doctor Services (fee based first visit \$105, subsequent visits \$60)
Risk Domains Individual; Family

WTCSB Early Intervention Services

Program Name and Type WTCSB Early intervention Services/
Agency/Organization WTCSB
Address 5268 Godwin Blvd. Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information Demetrios Peratsakis (757-255-7100) dperatsakis@wtcsb.org
Description of the Program Intervention/Intended to improve functioning or change behavior in those individuals identified as beginning to experience problems, symptoms, or behaviors, that without intervention, are likely to result in the need for treatment. /Infant and Toddler Intervention is delivered through a comprehensive, coordinated, interagency, and multi-disciplinary services system.
Risk Domains Individual

WTCSB Emergency Health Services

Program Name and Type WTCSB Emergency Health Services/
Agency/Organization WTCSB
Address 5268 Godwin Blvd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information Demetrios Peratsakis (757-255-7100) dperatsakis@wtcsb.org
Description of the Program Intervention/Crisis Intervention/Unscheduled and sometimes scheduled crisis intervention, stabilization, and referral assistance provided over the telephone or face to face, if indicated, 24 hours per day and seven days per week, to people seeking such services for themselves or others. Services may include walk-ins, home visits, and jail interventions. Includes preadmission screening or other activities that prevent admission to a mental health hospital or mental retardation training center or are associated with the judicial admission process.
Target Population All Applicable Ages
Risk Domains Individual

WTCSB Intensive In-Home Services

Program Name and Type WTCSB Intensive In- Home Services/
Agency/Organization WTCSB
Address 5268 Godwin Blvd. Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information Demetrios Peratsakis (757-255-7100) dperatsakis@wtcsb.org
Risk Domain Individual

WTCSB- Medication Services

Program Name and Type Medication Services
Agency/Organization WTCSB
Address 5268 Godwin Blvd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information Demetrios Peratsakis (757-255-7100)
Description of the Program Medical Treatment/Income- based/sliding fee scale medication services
Target Populations All applicable
Risk Domains Individual

WTCSB Outpatient Services

Program Name and Type WTCSB Outpatient Services/
Agency/Organization WTCSB
Address 5268 Godwin Blvd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information Demetrios Peratsakis (757-255-7100)
Description of the Program Clinical treatment services, generally in sessions of less than three consecutive hours, to individuals and groups. Includes medication only visits and intensive in-home services. Day Reporting Center activity is reported under outpatient.
Target Populations All applicable ages
Risk Domains Individual

WTCSB Prevention Services

Program Name and Type WTCSB Prevention Services
Agency/Organization WTCSB
Address 5268 Godwin Blvd. Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information Demetrios Peratsakis (757-255-7100)
Description of the Program Prevention/Aimed at reducing the incidence of mental illness, mental retardation, and other developmental disabilities and substance use disorder. Emphasis is on enhancement of protective factors and reduction of risk factors.
Target Populations All ages
Risk Domains Individual

WTCSB Therapeutic Day Treatment for C&A

Program Name and Type WTCSB Therapeutic Day Treatment for C&A
Agency/Organization WTCSB
Address 5268 Godwin Blvd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Contact Information 757-255-7100 /Demetrios Peratsakis
Description of the Program Intervention /Treat Behavior and Emotional Problems/Fee- based service that treats behavior and emotional problems that: Interfere with learning, Require year-round treatment, Cannot be handled in specialized classrooms, Would otherwise lead to homebound instruction, Include deficits in social skills, peer relations, or dealing with authority, are hyperactive, have poor impulse control, are extremely depressed or marginally connected with reality
Target Population Ages 3-17
Risk Domains Individual

YMCA- Before and After School Care

Program Name and Type Before and After School Care
Agency/Organization YMCA
Address 2769 Godwin Blvd., Suffolk VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-9622
Target Population Ages 0-17
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community

YMCA- Martial Arts

Program Name and Type Martial Arts
Agency/Organization YMCA
Address 2769 Godwin Blvd. Suffolk VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-9622
Target Population Ages 6-17
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community

YMCA- Scholarships

Program Name and Type Scholarships
Agency/Organization YMCA
Address 2769 Godwin Blvd., Suffolk VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-9622
Risk Domains Individual

YMCA- Summer Camp

Program Name and Type Summer Camp
Agency/Organization YMCA
Address 2769 Godwin Blvd. Suffolk VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-9622
Target Population Ages 3-17
Risk Domains Individual

YMCA- Swim Team/Swim Lessons

Program Name and Type Swim Team/Swim Lessons
Agency/Organization YMCA
Address 2769 Godwin Blvd. Suffolk VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-9622
Risk Domains Individual

YMCA- Teen Leaders Club

Program Name and Type Teen Leaders Club
Agency/Organization YMCA
Address 2769 Godwin Blvd. Suffolk VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-9622
Description of the Program Prevention/Community Involvement/focus on teen issues- dealing with teen initiatives in community- community services activities
Target Population Ages 12-17, Voluntary
Risk Domains Individual, Community

YMCA- Teens Night Out

Program Name and Type Teens Night Out
Agency/Organization YMCA
Address 2769 Godwin Blvd. Suffolk VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-9622
Target Population Ages 12-17, Voluntary
Risk Domains Individual

YMCA- Youth Sports Program

Program Name and Type Youth Sports Program
Agency/Organization YMCA
Address 2769 Godwin Blvd.
Suffolk VA 23434
Contact Information 757-934-9622
Target Population Ages 3-17, Voluntary
Risk Domains Individual

Youth Experiencing Success (Y.E.S.)

Program Name and Type Youth Experiencing Success (Y.E.S.)
Agency/Organization Suffolk Department of Parks and Recreation
Address P.O. Box 1858 Suffolk, VA 23439
Contact Information 757-923-4708; www.suffolk.va.us/parks
Description of the Program The Y.E.S. program is offered to children ages 11-14, Monday through Friday, immediately after school until 6pm, at King's Fork Recreation Center. Children participate in team building activities and receive assistance with homework. Program staff relate to all of the children and youth in positive ways providing "rap sessions" for open communication and problem solving. The program is only \$49 per month. However, scholarships are available for children receiving free and reduced lunch. The daily schedule is flexible and offers security, independence, and stimulation to reach the needs of all children and youth.
Target Population Ages 11-14
Risk Domains Individual; Family; Community; Peer; School

Financial Resources

Amadas Industries

Resource Amadas Industries/Jim Adams
Address 1100 Holland Rd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Description Private Business Donation. Donates \$200 annually to SYMCA and \$1,500 annually to the YMCA. Hires 2-3 groups of 17-18 year olds every summer for Summer Employee Program. Gives \$500 scholarships to 4 area high school per year.

Birdsong Peanuts

Resource Birdsong Peanuts/George Birdsong
Address 612 Madison Ave., Suffolk, VA 23434
Description Private Business Donation. Donates to Hampton roads youth center; provides college funding, donates to girl scouts and kids of America

Blair Brothers

Resource Blair Brothers/William Blair
Address 1 Blair Brothers Rd., Suffolk, VA 23510
Description Private Business Donation. Donated approximately \$3,250 to various organizations and college funds including: Young Life, United Way, March of Dimes, Salvation Army, and Kings Kids of America.

Duke Automotive

Resource Duke Automotive/Lydia Duke
Address 2016 N Main St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Description Private Business Donation. Donates to several youth programs including a company sponsored little league team, hires three students per year to provide job training; Partners in education at John F. Kennedy Middle School

Golden State Foods

Resource Golden State Foods/Joe Michel
Address 1391 Progress Rd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Description Private Business Donation. Donate human resources time to youth, Donates to children center, march of dimes, make a wish, and a school lunch program

Paul D. Camp Community College

Resource Paul D. Camp Community College/Joe Edenfield
Address 271 Kenyton Road , Suffolk Virginia, 23434
Description Private Business Donation/State Government, provides tech prep courses, scholarships, and unpaid internships

Sonoco Products

Resource Sonoco Products/Sean Belleville
Address 326 Moore Ave., Suffolk, VA 23434
Description Private/Business Donations/\$150 (To be determined at time of inventory. Donated to Nansemond River High School for football schedule/programs in 2005 (ages 15-17)

Sysco Foods

Resource Sysco Foods/John Hall
Address 7000 Harbour View Blvd., Suffolk, VA 23435
Description Private Business Donations. Donates food for community activities; employees take food to needy families. Cannot employ youth because of occupational hazards.

Target Corporation

Resource Target/Andrew Blake
Address 300 Manning Bridge Rd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Description Private Business Donation. Donate money annually to programs supporting Youth Violence Prevention, Early Childhood Reading, and the Arts. Volunteer at Hampton Roads Youth Center. No Scholarships Awarded.

Unilever/Lipton Inc.

Resource Unilever/Lipton Inc./Ted Narozny
Address 1046 W. Washington St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Description Private Business Donation. Provides funds to Boys and Girls Club of Hampton Roads. Adopts family for Christmas (Toys for Tots). School- Business partner with Kilby Shores- 25- 30 hours per year.

Walmart- College Dr.

Resource Walmart/Tom Barringer
Address 6259 College Dr., Suffolk, VA 23434
Description Private Business Donation. Provides one scholarship per year per store. Donate products to schools; donate \$1,000 to a school with a teacher of the year. Provide literacy grants, environmental grants (\$500-\$1,000). Work with special needs students. Promotes employee volunteerism through volunteerism always pays (VAP) program. Provides funding to organizations where employees volunteer.

Walmart- Main Street

Resource Walmart/Sam Wiggs
Address 1200 N. Main St., Suffolk, VA 23434
Description Private Business Donation. Provides one scholarship per year per store. Donate products to schools, donate \$1,000 to a school with a teacher of the year. Provide literacy grants, environmental grants (\$500-\$1,000). Work with special needs students. Promotes employee volunteerism through volunteerism always pays (VAP) program. Provides funding to organizations where employees volunteer.

Infrastructure

Booker T. Washington Elementary	757-925-5535 204 Walnut Street, Suffolk, VA 23434
Driver Elementary	757-538-5405 4270 Driver In., Suffolk, VA 23435
Elephant's Fork Elementary	757-925-5555 2316 William Reid Dr., Suffolk, VA 23435
Forest Glen Middle	757-925-5550 200 Forest Glen Dr., Suffolk, VA 23434
John F. Kennedy Middle	757-925-5560 2325 E Washington St., Suffolk, VA 23434
John Yeates Middle	757-538-5400 4901 Bennetts Pasture Rd., Suffolk, VA 23435
Kilby Shores Elementary	757-925-5575 111 Kilby Shores Dr., Suffolk, VA 23434
King's Fork High	757-923-5240 351 King's Fork Rd. Suffolk, VA 23434
King's Fork Middle School	757-925-5750 350 Kings Fork Rd. Suffolk, VA 23434
Lakeland High	757-925-5530 214 Kenyon Rd. Suffolk, VA 23434
Mack Benn Jr. Elementary	757-925-5645 1253 Nansemond PRKWY, Suffolk, VA 23434
Mt. Zion Elementary	757-925-5585 3264 Pruden Blvd., Suffolk, VA 23434
Nansemond Parkway Elementary	757-538-5425 3012 Nansemond PRKWY, Suffolk, VA 23434
Nansemond River High School	757-538-5420 3301 Nansemond PRKWY, Suffolk, VA 23435
Northern Shores Elementary	757-925-5566 6701 Respass Beach Rd., Suffolk, VA 23435
Oakland Elementary	757-925-5505 5505 Godwin Blvd, Suffolk, VA 23434
Obici Hospital	757-547-1543 1117 Killington Arch, Chesapeake, VA 23320
Robertson Elementary	757-925-5515 132 Robertson St., Suffolk, VA 23438
Southwestern Elementary	757-925-5595 9301 Southwestern Blvd., Suffolk, VA 23437

Appendix B. Model, Effective, and Promising Youth Violence Prevention Programs

Name	Age	Risk Factors	Evaluated	Contact
8% Early Intervention Program	12-17	Individual: general delinquency involvement, substance use; Family: child maltreatment, delinquent siblings, family history of criminal behavior, parental criminality, poor parental supervision/control/monitoring/child management; School: low achievement/academic failure, truancy, suspension, and dropping out of school; Peer: association with delinquent peers, gang member/associate	Promising Program	Tom Starnes Orange County Probation Department 909 North Main Street Santa Ana, CA 92701 Phone: (714) 569-2142 E-mail: Tom.Starnes@ocgov.com
Building Resources for the Intervention and Deterrence of Gang Engagement	12-22	Individual: mental health problems, substance abuse, aggression, physical violence/aggression, unemployment, lack of housing; Family: poor parent-child relations/communication; Community: feeling unsafe in the neighborhood, neighborhood youth in trouble; Peer: gang involvement; School: academic failure	Promising Program	Celeste Wojtalewicz Project BRIDGE Director Riverside Police Department 4102 Orange Street Riverside, CA 92501 Phone: (951) 320-8135
Bullying Prevention	6-15	Individual: general delinquency involvement victimization; Family: poor parent-child relations/communication, poor parental supervision/control/monitoring/child management, child maltreatment; School: low school attachment, school functioning	Model Program, Effective Program	Dan Olweus Research Professor and Program Director The HEMIL Center (Research Center for Health Promotion) Department of Psychology University of Bergen Christiesgate 13, N-5015 Bergen NORWAY Phone: 011-47-55-58-23-27 E-mail: olweus@online.no

<p>Comprehensive Gang Prevention, Intervention, and Suppression Model</p>	<p>12-22</p>	<p>Individual: illegal gun ownership/carrying, aggression, physical violence/aggression violent victimization, general delinquency, substance use, drug dealing, few social ties, lack of housing; Family: broken home, poor parent-child relations/ communication; School: academic failure; Peer: gang-involved peers, association with delinquent/aggressive peers; Community: availability of firearms, availability/perceived access to drugs, availability/use of drugs in the neighborhood, exposure to violence and racial prejudice, feeling unsafe in the neighborhood, high-crime neighborhood, neighborhood youth in trouble, residence in a disadvantaged/disorganized neighborhood</p>	<p>Promising Program</p>	<p>Van Dougherty Senior Research Associate National Youth Gang Center Institute for Intergovernmental Research Post Office Box 12729 Tallahassee, FL 32317-2729 Phone: (850) 385-0600 Fax: (850) 386-5356 E-mail: nygc@iir.com Web site: http://www.iir.com/nygc/</p>
<p>Family Effectiveness Training</p>	<p>6-12</p>	<p>Individual: early antisocial behavior, conduct problems; Family: low family socioeconomic status, poor parent-child communication and relations, family conflict, broken home, poor parental control, monitoring, and management; Peer: association with delinquent peers</p>	<p>Model Program, Presidential Award, Promising Program</p>	<p>José Szapocznik, Ph.D. Spanish Family Guidance Center Center for Family Studies Department of Psychiatry & Behavior University of Miami School of Medicine 1425 Northwest Tenth Avenue Miami, FL 33136 Phone: (305) 243-8217 Fax: (305) 243-5577 E-mail: Jszapocz@med.miami.edu Web site: www.cfs.med.miami.edu</p>

FAST Track	6-11	<p>Individual: aggression, disruptive, oppositional behavior in classroom</p> <p>Family: poor parent-child relations/communication;</p> <p>Peer: association with aggressive peers</p>	Promising Program	<p>Mark T. Greenberg, Ph.D. Prevention Research Center Human Development and Family Studies Pennsylvania State University 110 Henderson Building South University Park, PA 16802-6504 Phone: (814) 863-0112 Fax: (814) 865-2530 E-mail: prevention@psu.edu Web site: www.fasttrackproject.org</p>
Gang Resistance Education and Training	8-14	<p>Individual: antisocial/delinquent beliefs, poor refusal skills, risk taking and sensation seeking, lack of guilt and empathy, general delinquency involvement, substance use;</p> <p>Community: feeling unsafe in the neighborhood, neighborhood youth in trouble;</p> <p>Peer: association with delinquent peers, gang membership</p>	Published Evaluation Results	<p>G.R.E.A.T. Program Training Coordinator Institute for Intergovernmental Research Post Office Box 12729 Tallahassee, FL 32317-2729 Phone: (800) 726-7070 Fax: (850) 386-5356 E-mail: information@great-online.org</p>
Home- Based Behavioral Systems Family Therapy	6-18	<p>Individual: substance use, general delinquency involvement;</p> <p>School: academic failure, low school attachment, school attitude/performance, truancy, suspension, and dropping out of school;</p> <p>Family: poor parental supervision/control/monitoring/child management, poor parent-child relations/communication</p>	Effective Program	<p>Donald Gordon Department of Psychology Ohio University 243 Porter Hall Athens, OH 45701 Phone: (740) 593-1074 Fax: (740) 593-0579 E-mail: gordon@ohio.edu</p>

Incredible Years Training Series	2-8	<p>Individual: aggression, aggressive behavior, difficult temperament, hyperactive (impulsive, attention problems);</p> <p>Family: harsh and/or erratic discipline practices, poor parent-child relations/communication, poor parental child management;</p> <p>School: poorly organized and functioning schools;</p> <p>Peer: antisocial peers</p>	Model Program, U.S. Leila Rowland National Mental Health Award	<p>Carolyn Webster-Stratton, Ph.D. Incredible Years 1411 Eighth Avenue West Seattle, WA 98119 Phone: (206) 285-7565 Fax: (206) 285-7565 E-mail: incredibleyears@seanet.com Web site: www.incredibleyears.com</p> <p>Lisa St. George Administrative Director Incredible Years Phone: 888-506-3562</p>
Intensive Probation Supervision	12-17	<p>Individual: aggression, physical violence/aggression, general delinquency, substance use;</p> <p>Family: child maltreatment, poor parental supervision/control/monitoring/child management, family history of criminal behavior;</p> <p>School: academic failure, truancy, suspension, and dropping out of school;</p> <p>Peer: association with delinquent peers</p>	Promising Program	<p>Rick Wiebush National Council on Crime and Delinquency 1970 Broadway, Suite 500 Oakland, CA 94612 Phone: (510) 208-0500 Fax: (510) 208-0511</p>
Juvenile Mentoring Program	6-18	<p>Individual: general delinquency involvement;</p> <p>School: low academic aspirations, low achievement, academic failure;</p> <p>Family: family history of problem behavior;</p> <p>Peer: association with delinquent peers</p>	Promising Program	Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Lifeskills 95'	16-22	Individual: aggression, physical violence/aggression, general delinquency, substance use, unemployment, few social ties; School: academic failure; Peer: association with delinquent/aggressive peers, gang-involved peers	Promising Program	Dr. Dale K. Sechrest Department of Criminal Justice California State University 5500 University Parkway San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397 Phone: (909) 880-5566 E-mail: dsechres@csusb.edu
LifeSkills Training	8-14	Individual: substance use; Peer: peer drug use	Model Program, Effective Program, Programs that Work: National Institute on Drug Abuse	Gilbert J. Botvin, Ph.D. National Health Promotion Associates, Inc. 711 Westchester Avenue White Plains, NY 10604 Phone: (800) 293-4969 or (914) 421-2525 Fax: (914) 683-6998 E-mail: LSTinfo@nhpanet.com Web site: www.lifeskillstraining.com
Linking the Interests of Families and Teachers	6-11	Individual: aggression; Family: poor parental supervision/control/monitoring/child management; Peer: association with delinquent peers	Promising Program	John Reid, Ph.D. Senior Scientist Oregon Social Learning Center 160 East Fourth Avenue Eugene, OR 97401 Phone: (541) 485-2711 Fax: (541) 485-7087 Web site: www.oslc.org/dproj.html#lift

Operation Safe Streets	15-24	<p>Individual: illegal gun ownership/carrying, aggression, physical violence/aggression, violent victimization, general delinquency, substance use, drug dealing;</p> <p>Community: availability/perceived access to drugs, availability/use of drugs in neighborhood, feeling unsafe in the neighborhood, neighborhood youth in trouble;</p> <p>Peer: gang-involved peers</p>	Promising Program	<p>Operation Safe Streets Los Angeles Sheriff's Department East Los Angeles Station 5019 East Third Street East Los Angeles, CA 90022 Phone: (323) 264-4151</p> <p>Wes McBride President California Gang Investigators Association Phone: (888) 229-2442 Fax: (714) 846-6547</p>
Peace Builders	5-11	<p>Individual: aggressive behavior, lack of guilt and empathy;</p> <p>School: low academic aspirations, low achievement, poorly organized and functioning schools;</p> <p>Peer: antisocial peers</p>	Promising Program	<p>Max L. Vosskuhler Director Heartsprings, Inc. Post Office Box 12158 Tuscon, AZ 85732 Phone: (520) 990-5156; (800) 368-9356 Fax: (520) 322-9983 E-mail: webmaster@peacebuilders.com Web site: www.peacebuilders.com</p>
Promoting Alternative Thinking Strategies	5-12	<p>Individual: aggression, disruptive;</p> <p>School: poorly organized and functioning schools;</p> <p>Peer: antisocial peers</p>	Model Program, Effective Program, Promising Program, Best Practices, SElect Program	<p>Carol A. Kusché, Ph.D. Mark T. Greenberg, Ph.D. Prevention Research Center Henderson Building S-109 Pennsylvania State University University Park, PA 16802 Phone: (814) 863-0112 Fax: (814) 865-2530 E-mail: mxg47@psu.edu Web site:</p>

				www.prevention.psu.edu/PATHS/
Safe Schools Unit	6-17	Individual: victimization and exposure to violence; School: poorly organized and functioning schools	Promising Program	Wayne Sakamoto San Diego County Office of Education 6401 Linda Vista Road San Diego, CA 92111-7399 Phone: (858) 292-3570
San Diego Repeat Offender Prevention Program	12-17	Individual: aggression, physical violence/aggression, general delinquency, substance use; Family: child maltreatment, poor parental supervision/control/monitoring/child management, family history of criminal behavior; School: academic failure, truancy, suspension, and dropping out of school; Peer: association with delinquent peers, gang member/associate	Effective Program	San Diego Breaking Cycles Program San Diego County Probation Department 7798 Starling Drive, Suite 200 CA, 92123 858-492-2328 kim.allen@sdcourt.ca.gov
School Transitional Environmental Program	11-14	Individual: general delinquency, substance use, and depression; School: academic failure, truancy, suspension, and dropping out of school; Peer: association with delinquent peers	Promising Program	Peter Mulhall, Ph.D., Director Center for Prevention, Research, and Development Institute of Government and Public Affairs University of Illinois Champaign, IL 61820

				Phone: (217) 333-3231
School Violence Prevention Demonstration	6-17	Individual: general delinquency involvement, aggression, physical violence/aggression; School: low academic aspirations, low achievement, academic failure	Effective Program	Center for Civic Education 5145 Douglas Fir Road Calabasas, CA 91302-1440 Phone: (818) 591-9321 Fax: (818) 591-9330 E-mail: cce@civiced.org
Schools and Families Educating Children	4-6	Individual: early antisocial behavior; Family: low family socioeconomic status, poor parental supervision/control/monitoring/child management; School: low achievement in elementary school	Effective Program	Patrick Tolan, Ph.D. Institute for Juvenile Research Department of Psychiatry The University of Illinois at Chicago 840 South Wood Street Chicago, IL 60612-7347 Phone: (312) 413-1893 E-mail: Tolan@uic.edu
Seattle Social Development Project	6-12	Individual: early antisocial behavior, substance use, antisocial/delinquent beliefs, general delinquency involvement; Family: poor parental supervision/control/monitoring/child management, family conflict; School: academic failure, low bonding/commitment to school, poorly organized and functioning schools; Peer: association with delinquent peers	Model Program, Promising Program	Channing Bete Company One Community Place South Deerfield, MA 01373 Phone: (877) 896-8532 Fax: (800) 499-6464 E-mail: PrevSci@channing-bete.com Web site: www.preventionscience.com

Second Step	4-14	Individual: aggression, physical violence/aggression School: poorly organized and functioning	Model Program, Exemplary Program, "A" Program Drug Strategies	Barbara Guzzo Committee for Children Client Support Services Department 568 First Avenue, Suite 600 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (800) 634-4449 Fax: (206) 438-6765 E-mail: info@cfchildren.org Web site: www.cfchildren.org/program_ss.shtml
SMART Leaders	14-17	Individual: general delinquency, substance use; Peer: association with delinquent peers	Exemplary Program	Boys & Girls Clubs of America 1230 West Peachtree Street, NW Atlanta, GA 30309-3447 Phone: (404) 487-5766 Fax: (404) 487-5789 Web site: www.bgca.org
Strengthening Families Program for Parents and Youth	10-14	Individual: conduct disorders, general delinquency involvement; Family: antisocial parents, family conflict, family history of problem behavior, harsh and/or erratic discipline practices, low family socioeconomic status, parental criminality, poor parental supervision/control/monitoring/child management; School: academic failure	Exemplary Program, Promising Program, Effective Program	Virginia Molgaard, Ph.D. Rural Health Center 2625 North Loop Drive Suite 500 Ames, IA 50010-1260 Phone: (515) 294-8762 Fax: (515) 294-3613 E-mail: vmolgaar@iastate.edu
Strategic Home Intervention and Early Leadership Development	6-17	Individual: general delinquency involvement, substance use; Family: antisocial parents, sibling antisocial/delinquent behavior, poor parental supervision/control/monitoring/child management, family history of problem behavior/crime; School: low achievement in elementary school,	Promising Program	Chief Andrew E. Hall Westminster Police Department 8200 Westminster Boulevard Westminster, CA 92683 Phone: (714) 898-3315, ext. 302

		truancy, suspension, and dropping out of school		
Striving Together to Achieve Rewarding Tomorrows	11-13	<p>Individual: general delinquency, physical violence/aggression, substance use/sales, serious emotional disturbance;</p> <p>School: poor academic performance, in-school behavior problems, truancy, suspension, and dropping out of school;</p> <p>Family: child maltreatment/abuse/neglect, poverty, family violence, family history of problem behavior/crime;</p> <p>Peer: association with delinquent peers, gang-involved peers;</p> <p>Community: high-crime neighborhood</p>	Model Program, Promising Program, Exemplary Program	Lawrence Murray, CSW CASA Fellow National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University 633 Third Avenue, 19th Floor New York, NY 10017 Phone: (212) 841-5208 Fax: (212) 956-8020 E-mail: lmurray@casacolumbia.org Web site: www.casacolumbia.org
Winston-Salem Strategic Approach to Community Safety Initiative	12-30	<p>Individual: physical violence/aggression, general delinquency involvement, alcohol/drug use, illegal gun ownership/carrying;</p> <p>School: academic failure, truancy, suspension, and dropping out of school;</p> <p>Community: living in a disadvantaged neighborhood, community disorganization, high-crime neighborhood, availability of firearms</p> <p>Peer: association with delinquent peers, gang membership</p>	Effective Program	Sylvia Oberle Executive Director Center for Community Safety Winston-Salem State University 500 West Fourth Street, Suite 102 Winston-Salem, NC 27102 Phone: (336) 750-3470 Web site: http://www.centerforcommunitysafety.org/

Appendix C. Survey Instrument

1. Gender: [0] Male [1] Female
2. How would you describe your race?
 [0] Caucasian [3] Asian American
 [1] African American [4] Other
 [2] Hispanic _____
3. What is your age in years? _____
4. What is your marital status?
 [0] Never married/Single [2] Married
 [1] Separated/Divorced [3] Widowed
5. **Show Card.** Please look at this card. What is your highest level of education? [0] [3]
 [1] [4]
 [2] [5]
6. **Show Card.** Please look at this card; what is your total household income? [0] [4] [8] [12]
 [1] [5] [9] Refuse
 (The combined income of every person in this household) [2] [6] [10]
 [3] [7] [11]
7. Are you employed? [0] No [1] Yes
 a. Is your job full-time or part-time? [0] full-time [1] part-time
8. Do you rent or own? [0] Rent [1] Own
9. How long have you lived in Suffolk? _____
10. How long have you lived at this residence? _____
 a. Did you grow up in this neighborhood? [0] No [1] Yes
11. Do you have any children? [0] No [1] Yes
 a. How many? _____
 b. What are the ages? _____
12. How many children are living in this household? _____ ***If 0, got to 15.**
 a. How many adults are living in this household? _____
13. What type of after school program do children in this household participate in?
14. What type of program would your child/children find interesting?

15. **Show Card.** I am going to read to you a list of youth activities. On a scale of 1-10, from not serious to serious, tell me how serious you think these problems are in Suffolk

- a. Youth stealing things _____
- b. Youth fighting with each other _____
- c. Drug use among youth _____
- d. Gang activity _____
- e. Vandalism _____

16. I am going to read you a list of programs for young people. For each program, tell me, first, if you are familiar with the program, and second, if children in this household have used the services of the program. ***If no children, ask only about knowledge of.**

	Know About	Use
a. Boy Scouts/Girls Scouts	_____	_____
b. Sports programs in the school	_____	_____
c. Stop Program	_____	_____
d. YMCA	_____	_____
e. Youth Athletic Association	_____	_____
f. Boys and Girls Club	_____	_____
g. Church Programs	_____	_____
h. Bullying Prevention programs in the school	_____	_____
i. Strengthening Families (family skills training)	_____	_____
j. Gang Resistance Education and Training	_____	_____

17. **Show Card.** I am going to read you a list of groups. For each group, on a scale of 1 to 10, how much of a role does each agency have in preventing youth violence? 1 means they don't have any role, 10 means they have a major role

- a. Schools _____
- b. Families of youth _____
- c. Neighbors of youth _____
- d. Civic leagues _____
- e. The police _____
- f. The prosecutor's office _____
- g. Prisons and jails _____
- h. Social Services _____
- i. City Council _____
- j. The business community _____
- k. Churches _____
- l. The entire community _____

17a. Of those previously listed, which group is the most responsible for preventing youth violence? _____

18. **Show Card.** I am going to read to you a list of barriers to using youth programs. For YOU PERSONALLY, indicate on a scale from 1 to 10, 1 being no barrier whatsoever and 10 being a major barrier, how significant each barrier seems to be in keeping YOU (and/or your children) from using youth programs. ***If no children, go to 19.**

- a. Cost of programs to individuals _____
- b. Availability of programs _____
- c. Transportation to programs _____
- d. Awareness about the existence of programs _____
- e. Programs seem to come and go too quickly _____
- f. Child care _____

19. **Show Card.** I am going to read you a list of items to see whether you think each item is a problem in this neighborhood. For each, please state whether this is not a problem, a minor problem, somewhat of a problem, or a major problem.

	Not a problem	Minor problem	Somewhat of a problem	Major problem
a. Litter	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]
b. Signs of vandalism	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]
c. Broken/boarded windows	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]
d. Public lighting	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]

20. **Show Card.** I am going to read you a list of qualities. Please indicate whether you think your neighborhood possesses each of the qualities using the following categories: none at all, a little bit, somewhat, or a great deal.

	Not at all	A little bit	Somewhat	A great deal
a. Plants/flowers	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]
b. New paint	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]
c. Off-street parking	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]
d. Bus service	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]
e. Neighborhood cleanliness	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]
f. General up-keep	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]
g. Strong police presence	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]
h. Strong community involvement	[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]

21. **Show Card.** I am going to read you a list of public awareness strategies. On a scale from 1-10, how useful would the following strategies be to help Suffolk residents learn about programs for youth? 1 is not useful, 10 is very useful.

- a. Radio or TV ads _____
- b. Ads in the newspaper _____
- c. Ads in the Civic League Newsletter _____
- d. Word of mouth from my neighbors _____
- e. Ads in the Telephone Book _____
- f. Publishing a Youth Program Service Directory _____
- g. Handouts given in school _____
- h. Internet/City Website _____
- i. City Cable Television Channel _____
- j. Other ways you think would be useful to increase awareness _____

Thank you for participating in the survey. If you place your name and phone number on this separate card, you will be entered in the drawing, sponsored by ODU, for \$100.00.

Appendix D. Potential Funding Opportunities for Youth Development Initiatives.

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Grant Name	Contact Information/ Funding Agency	Program Description	Populations Served	Program Goals
Children, Youth, and Families at Risk	Sharon Wright 202-720-5075 swright@csrees.usda.gov Department of Agriculture	Allocates funding to land-grant university extension services for community-based programs for at-risk children and their families. Supports comprehensive, intensive, community-based programs developed with active citizen participation in all phases. Has supported 600 communities since 1991.	At-risk/high risk youth	Improve academic performance Reduce dropout rate Reduce gang activity Address crime and disorder problems Provide service learning opportunities Conduct Research
Mentoring Program	Bryan Williams 202-260-2391 BryanWilliams@ed.gov Fax 202-260-7767 Department of Education	Awards three-year grants to support school-based mentoring programs for children with the greatest need living in rural areas, high-crime areas, troubled home environments, or who attend schools with violence problems. Grants are provided to programs that: provides mentors, and reduces juvenile delinquency and involvement in gangs by such children	Abused/neglected youth At-risk/high-risk youth Dropouts/potential dropouts Juvenile delinquents/offenders Rural youth Youth gang members/potential gang members	Improves academic performance Reduce juvenile delinquency or gang participation Address crime and disorder problems Provide workforce preparation/job training Prevent substance abuse Provide mentoring services Provide service opportunities
Safe and Drug Free Schools National Programs	Charlotte Gillespie 202-260-1862 Charlotte.Gillespie@ed.gov Fax 202-260-7767 Department of Education	Enhance the Nation's efforts to prevent the illegal use of drugs and violence among, and promote safety and discipline for, students at all educational levels.	Students	Reduce juvenile delinquency or gang participation Eliminate or reduce substance abuse Reduce/eliminate school violence Address crime and disorder problems Prevent substance abuse
Safe Schools/Healthy Students Initiative	Jane Hodgdon 202-205-3731 Jane.Hodgdon@ed.gov Fax 202-260-7767 Department of Education	This program is a partnership between the Departments of Education, Justice and Health and Human Services designed to prevent violence and substance abuse among our Nation's youth, schools and communities. It is designed to develop real-world knowledge about what works best to reduce school violence.	Adults who work with youth Students	Reduce juvenile delinquency or gang participation Eliminate or reduce substance abuse Reduce/eliminates school violence Address crime and disorder problems Prevent substance abuse

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Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs (Gear Up)	Lynn Mahaffie, James Davis, or Sylvia Ross 202-502-7676 gearup@ed.gov Fax 202-502-7675 Department of Education	Designed to encourage eligible entities to provide or maintain a guarantee to eligible low-income students who obtain a secondary diploma; supports eligible entities in providing additional counseling, mentoring, academic support, outreach, and supportive services	At-risk/high-risk youth Dropouts/potential dropouts Low-income youth Minority youth Rural youth Students (includes public, private, home school) Youth in areas identified as at-risk communities	Improve academic performance Reduce the dropout rate Provide mentoring services
Comprehensive Community Mental Health Services Program for Children and their Families	www.samhsa.gov/grants/index.aspx 202-276-1980 Department of Health and Human Services	Provides community-based systems of care for children and adolescents with a serious emotional disturbance and their families.	Abused/neglected youth Children or welfare recipients Dropouts/potential dropouts Immigrant youth Juvenile delinquents/offenders Low-income youth Unemployable or unemployed youth Youth gang members Youth victims of crime	Promote mental health Provide institutional systems support
Family Violence Prevention and Services Program Project Grants	William Riley 202-401-5529 WRiley@acf.hhs.gov Department of Health and Human Services	Funds a wide range of discretionary activities for the purpose of preventing family violence, protecting victims and their dependents, improving the design, delivery, and coordination of services to address family violence, and increasing knowledge and understanding of the issue through research, demonstration, and evaluation projects.	All youth Abused/neglected youth Youth victims of crime	Prevent and/or reduce neglect/abuse/exploitation Serve victims of child abuse and neglect
Social Services Research and Demonstration Program	Kizhanath A. Jagannathan 202-205-4829 K.Jagannathan@acf.hhs.gov Fax 202-205-3598 Department of Health and Human Services	Promotes the ability of families to be financially self-sufficient, and to promote the healthy development and greater social well-being of children and families.	At-risk/high-risk youth Children of welfare recipients Youth at risk for STDs/HIV/AIDS/pregnancy	Eliminate/reduce teen pregnancy/STDs/HIV Reduce/eliminate poverty Provide workforce preparation/job training Provide social services (foster care, adoption, etc.)

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Developing, Testing and Demonstrating Promising New Programs	Peter Freivalds 202-616-3635 PeterF@ojp.usdoj.gov Fax 202-353-9095 Department of Justice	Develop and implement programs that design, test, and demonstrate effective approaches, techniques and methods for preventing and controlling juvenile delinquency such as community based-alternatives to institutional confinement	Adults who work with youth Juvenile delinquents/offenders Minority youth Youth substance abusers (drugs/alcohol)	Prevent and/or reduce neglect/abuse/exploitation Promote healthy development of children/families Address crime and disorder problems Reduce/eliminate school violence Reduce juvenile delinquency or gang participation Provide workforce preparation/job training
Victims of Child Abuse	Betty Adams, Grants Administration Specialist 202-514-5323 Betty.Adams@usdoj.gov Department of Justice	To develop model technical assistance and training programs to import the courts' handling of child abuse and neglect cases	Abused/neglected youth Adults who work with youth At-risk/high-risk youth Current or former children or youth in foster care Youth victims of crime	Reduce juvenile delinquency or gang participation Prevent and/or reduce neglect/abuse/exploitation Serve victims of child abuse and neglect
Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grant Programs	Violence Against Women 202-307-6026 www.usdoj.gov/ovw Department of Justice	To implement, expand, and establish cooperative efforts and projects between law enforcement officers, prosecutors, victim advocacy groups, and other related parties to investigate and prosecute incidents of domestic violence, dating violence and child abuse	Abused/neglected youth Immigrant youth Native American /Alaskan/Hawaiian youth Rural youth Youth victims of crime	Prevent and/or reduce neglect/abuse/exploitation Serve victims of child abuse and neglect Provide institutional systems support
Community Prosecution and Project Safe Neighborhoods	Dara Schulman 202-514-9967 Department of Justice	Serves as a mechanism for community participation that allows communities to identify local priorities and engage in problem solving and strategic planning, as well as regular communication between the prosecutor's office and community residents	At-risk/high-risk youth Juvenile delinquents Students (includes public, private, home school) Urban youth Youth gang members	Address crime and disorder problems Provide institutional systems support

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Juvenile Mentoring Program (Jump)	Cora L. Roy-Stevens 202-616-3659 RoyC@ojp.usdoj.gov Fax 202-514-6382 Department of Justice	To reduce juvenile delinquency and gang participation, improve academic performance, and reduce the dropout rate; through the use of mentors for at-risk youth	At-risk/high-risk youth Dropouts/potential dropouts Juvenile delinquents Low-income youth Minority youth Unemployable or unemployed youth	Improve school performance Reduce juvenile delinquency or gang participation Promote healthy development of children/families Collect and/or evaluate data/conduct research
Reduction and Prevention of Children's Exposure to Violence (Safe Start)	Ron Laney Office: Juvenile Justice and Delinquency, Child Protection Division 202-616-7323 Ron.Laney@usdoj.gov Department of Justice	Designed to develop a demonstration initiative to prevent and reduce the impact of family and community violence on young children (primarily from birth to six years of age) by helping communities to expand existing partnerships between service providers to create a comprehensive service delivery system.	Young children (birth to age 6)	Reduce/eliminate violence
4H Youth Development	Cathann Kress 202-690-3009 CKress@crees.usde.gov Fax 202-690-2469 Department of Agriculture	Designed to help people improve their lives and communities through an educational process that uses scientific knowledge focused on issues critical to the economic, agricultural, societal, health/safety, and environmental progress of all Americans.	Abused/neglected youth Adults who work with youth All youth At-risk/high-risk youth Juvenile delinquents/offenders Low-income youth Unemployable or unemployed youth Youth gang members Youth in areas identified as at-risk communities	Provide workforce preparation /job training Provide after-school care Provide self-sufficiency skills Promote health development of children/families Provide service learning opportunities Provide character education Provide youth developmental activities

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Talent Search	Geraldine Smith 202-502-7543 Geraldine.Smith@ed.gov Fax 202-502-7857 Department of Education	Designed to identify disadvantaged youths with potential for postsecondary education; to encourage them in continuing in and graduating from secondary school and in enrolling in programs of postsecondary education; to publicize the availability of student financial aid; and to increase the number of secondary and postsecondary school dropouts who reenter an education program	At-risk/high-risk youth Dropouts/potential dropouts Low-income youth Migratory youth Minority youth Youth in areas identified as at-risk communities	Improve academic performance
Upward Bound	Geraldine Smith 202-502-7543 (email address listed as 202-502-7543, but same contact as above) Fax 202-502-7857 Department of Education	Generate skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among the low-income and potential first-generation college students and veterans. The goal of the program is to increase the academic performance and motivational levels of eligible enrollees so that such persons may complete secondary school.	At-risk/high-risk youth Low-income youth Migratory youth Minority youth Native American/Alaskan /Hawaiian youth Rural youth Urban youth Youth in areas identified as at-risk communities	Improve academic performance Provide mentoring services
Upward Bound Math-Science	Geraldine Smith 202-502-7543 Geraldine.Smith@ed.gov trio@ed.gov Fax 202-502-7857 Department of Education	Help students recognize and develop their potential to excel in the field, and to encourage them to pursue postsecondary degrees in math and science. It is designed to generate skills and the motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among low-income and potential first-generation college students and veterans.	Low-income youth Migratory youth Minority youth Native American/Alaskan/ Hawaiian youth Rural youth Urban youth Youth in areas identified as at-risk communities	Improve academic performance Provide mentoring services
Educational Opportunity Centers	Margaret Wingfield 202-502-7547 ope-trio@ed.gov Fax 202-502-7857 Department of Education	Designed to provide information on financial and academic assistance available for qualified adults desiring to pursue a program of postsecondary education and to assist them in applying for admission to institutions of postsecondary education.	All youth	Improve academic performance Reduce dropout rate

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Grant to Reduce Alcohol Abuse	Vera Messina 202-260-8273 Depart of Education	Provided to local educational agencies (LEAs) to enable them to develop and implement innovative and effective alcohol abuse prevention programs to secondary school students	All youth Youth substance abusers (drugs/alcohol) Students (including public, private, home school)	Eliminate or reduce substance abuse Prevent substance abuse Provide institutional systems support
Carol M. White Physical Education Program	Monica Woods 202-708-5939 Monica.Woods@ed.gov Fax 202-260-7767	Provides funds to local education agencies and community-based organizations to initiate, expand, and improve physical education programs to help students (K-12) make progress toward meeting state standards. In FY, the Department anticipates making 101 new awards, with 209 continuation awards	All youth	Promote healthy development of children/families Promote good nutrition, address obesity Collect and/or evaluate data/ conduct research Provide youth developmental activities
Partnerships in Character Education	Sharon Burton 202-205-8122 Sharon.Burton@ed.gov Fax 202-205-7767 Department of Education	Provides funds to design and implement a character education program that is able to be: (a) integrated into classroom instruction and is consistent with state academic content standards and (b) carried out in conjunction with other education reform efforts.	Students	Improve academic performance
Projects with Industry	Fred Isbister 202-245-7385 Fred.Isbister@ed.gov Lavanna Kia Weems 202-245-7569 Lavanna.weems@ed.gov Department of Education	Create and expand job and career opportunities for persons with disabilities by involving private industry in the provision of rehabilitation services, job readiness training, and employment and advancement opportunities. The PWI program provides grants on a competitive basis to employers and profit-making and nonprofit organizations.	Sufferers of chronic disease (including HIV/AIDS) Youth substance abusers (drug/alcohol) Youth with disabilities You with mental illness or emotional disturbances Youth with special needs/ learning disabilities	Provide workforce preparation/ job training Help developmentally disabled children

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Rehabilitation Services Demonstration and Training Programs	Timothy Muzzio 202-245-7458 Timothy.Muzzio@ed.gov Fax 202-245-7593 Alfreda Reeves 202-245-7458 Alfreda.Reeves@ed.gov Department of Education	Provides financial assistance to projects and demonstrations for expanding and improving the provision of rehabilitation and other services authorized under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, including related research and evaluation activities. Projects may include demonstrations; transition services; supportive employment; services to underserved populations and/or unserved or underserved areas.	Unemployable or unemployed youth Youth substance abusers (drug/alcohol) Youth with special needs/ learning disabled	Provide workforce preparation/ job training Provide self-sufficiency skills Collect and/or evaluate data/ conduct research Help developmentally disabled children
Life Skills for State and Local Prisoners Program	Carlette Huntley 202-219-1743 Carlette.Huntley@ed.gov Department of Education	Also known as Literacy Program for Prisoners, Life Skills. Funds can be used to provide grants to State and/or local correctional agencies or correctional educational agencies to: (1) Establish programs that will assist incarcerated adults achieve functional literacy; or (2) assist in the developmental and operation of programs designed to reduce prisoner recidivism through the developmental and improvement of life skills necessary for reintegration into society.	Abused/neglected youth At-risk/high-risk youth Juvenile delinquents/offenders Low-income youth Minority youth Unemployable or unemployed youth Urban youth Youth gang members/ potential gang members Youth victims of crime	Reduces juvenile delinquency or gang participation Address crime and disorder problems Provide treatment for juvenile offenders Provide self-sufficiency skills Provide workforce preparation/ job training
Parental Information and Resource Centers	Rachael Couch 202-502-7655 Rachael.Couch@ed.gov Fax 202-205-5630 Department of Education	Under this program, grants are provided to nonprofit organizations and nonprofit organizations in consortia with local education agencies (LEAs) to assist them in establishing parental information and resources centers.	All youth Preschool youth and school-aged children and their parents	Improve academic performances
Community Technology Centers Program	Karen Holiday 202-245-7708 Karen.Holiday@ed.gov	Assist eligible applicants to create or expand community technology centers that will provide disadvantaged residents of economically distressed urban and rural communities with access to information technology and related training.	At-risk/high-risk youth Low-income youth Runaway/homeless youth Students (includes public, private, home school) Youth in areas identified as at-risk communities	Academic performances Address homelessness/ runaway youth Provide workforce preparation/ job training

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School Dropout Prevention Program	Valerie Randall-Walker 202-245-7794 DropoutPrevention@ed.gov Fax 202-245-7837 Department of Education	To support effective, sustainable and coordinated dropout prevention and reentry programs in high schools with annual dropout rates that exceed the State average dropout rate, including middle schools that feed students into these high schools	At-risk/high-risk youth Dropouts/potential dropouts Juvenile delinquents Low-income youth Unemployable or unemployed youth Youth gang members Youth in areas identified as at-risk communities	Collect and/or evaluate data/ conduct research Improve academic performance Reduce the dropout rate Provide mentoring services
Improving Literacy Through School Libraries	Irene Harwarth 202-401-3751 Irene.Harwarth@ed.gov Department of Education	Designed to provide students with increased access to up-to-date school library materials, a well-equipped technologically advanced school library media center, and well-trained, professionally certified school library media specialists to improve literacy skills and achievement of students	Abused/neglected youth All youth At-risk/high-risk youth Juvenile delinquents Low-income youth Youth gang members Youth in areas identified as at-risk communities	Improve academic performance
Compassion Capital Fund	Kelly Cowles 202-260-2583 KCowles@acf.hhs.gov Fax 202-401-4839 Grants Operation Center: 1-800-281-9519 Department of Health and Human Services	Provides grants to charitable organizations to emulate model social service programs and to encourage research on the best practices of social service organizations. This is accomplished through the goal of assisting faith-based and community organizations to increase their effectiveness, enhance their ability to provide social services..	All youth	Provide social services (foster care, adoption, etc.)
Adolescent Family Life Program (Research)	Patrick Sheeran, Director, OAPP 240-453-2828 PSheeran@osophs.dhhs.gov Department of Health and Human Services	Designed to encourage and support research projects and dissemination activities concerning the societal causes and consequences of adolescent sexual activity, contraceptive use, pregnancy and child rearing.	All youth	Eliminate/reduce teen pregnancy/STDs/HIV Promote healthy development of children/families Collect and/or evaluatedata/ conduct research

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Healthy Schools, Healthy Communities	URL www.hrsa.gov/grants/previaw/default.htm 1-877-477-2123 Department of Health and Human Services	The Healthy Schools/Healthy Communities program in one portion of this program. For all of 93,224, grants are awarded to increase access to comprehensive primary and preventive health care and improve the health status of underserved and vulnerable populations in the area to be served.	All youth	Prevent substance abuse Prevent/treat chronic diseases Reduce/eliminate school violence Eliminate/reduce teen pregnancy/STDs/HIV
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services, Projects of Regional and National Significance	Center for Substance Abuse Prevention: 1 Choke Cherry Road, Rockville, MD 20857 Elaine Perry 240-276-2018	A wide variety of programs from SAMHSA are run under this single CFDA number. Grants and cooperative agreements may be for (1) knowledge and development and application projects for treatment and rehabilitation and the conduct or support of evaluations of such projects; (2) training and technical assistance; (3) targeted capacity response programs and others.	All youth	Youth development
Community Services Discretionary Awards	Debra Brown, Team Leader 202-401-3446 DBrown@acf.hhs.gov Department of Health and Human Services	Awards granted under this program support activities to alleviate the causes of poverty in distressed communities which: (1) assist businesses in creating jobs for low-income individuals, i.e., develop employment and business development opportunities for low-income individuals; (2) a better standard of living for rural low-income individuals in terms of water and waste water treatment; (3) national or regional programs designed to provide character building, sports and physical fitness activities for low-income youth.	At-risk/high-risk youth	Provide social services (foster care, adoption, etc.)
National Youth Sports Program	Veronica Terrell 202-401-5295 VTerrell@acf.hhs.gov Department of Health and Human Services	Supports program activities of national or regional significance to alleviate the causes of poverty in distressed communities	Abused/neglected youth Adults who work with youth All youth At-risk/high-risk youth Children of welfare recipients Juvenile delinquents	Provide youth developmental activities

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Child Abuse and Neglect Discretionary Activities	Penny Maza 202-205-8024 PMaza@acf.hhs.gov Fax 202-401-5917 Department of Health and Human Services	Improve the national, State, community and family activities for the prevention, assessment, identification, and treatment of child abuse and neglect through research, demonstration service improvement, information dissemination, and technical assistance.	Abused/neglected youth Current or former children or youth in foster care Minority youth Youth with disabilities Youth with mental illness or emotional disturbances Youth with special needs/ learning disabled	Prevent and/or reduce neglect/ abuse/exploitation Serve victims of child abuse and neglect Provide social services (foster care, adoption, etc.) Promote healthy development of children/families Promote mental health
Adolescent Family Life Program	Patrick Sheeran, Director, OAPP 240-453-2828 PSheeran@osophs.dhhs.gov Fax 240-282-2829 Department of Health and Human Services	Designed to establish innovative, comprehensive, and integrated approaches to the delivery of care services for pregnant and parenting adolescents with primary emphasis on adolescents who are un 17 years of age. To promote abstinence from sexual relations through provision of age-appropriate education on sexuality and decision-making skills as the most effect method of preventing adolescent pregnancy and avoiding sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV/AIDS.	All youth	Eliminate/reduce teen pregnancy/STDs/HIV
Youthbuild Collaborations	Mark Horwarth 202-708-2035 Department of Housing and Urban Development	Provides funding assistance for a wide range of multi-disciplinary activities and services to assist economically disadvantaged youth. The opportunities are designed to help disadvantaged young adults who have dropped out of high school to obtain the education and employment skills necessary to achieve economic self-efficiency and develop leadership skills and a commitment to community development in low income communities.	At-risk/high-risk youth Dropouts/potential dropouts Juvenile delinquents/ Low-income youth Runaway/homeless youth Youth gang members Youth substance abusers (drugs/alcohol) Youth with disabilities Youth with special needs/ learning disabled	Improve academic performance Reduce juvenile delinquency or gang participation; Eliminate substance abuse Address homelessness/ runaway youth Reduce/eliminate poverty Provide workforce training Provide self-sufficiency skills

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Serious and Violent Offender Reentry Initiative	Robert Hendricks 202-305-1909 Robert.Hendricks@usdoj.gov Fax 202-616-2421 Department of Justice	The Offender Reentry Program (Young Offender Initiative: Reentry Grant Program) is a combined effort to assist jurisdictions in facing the challenges presented by the return of offenders from prison to the community.	Adults who work with youth Children of welfare recipients Juvenile delinquents Youth gang members Youth in areas identified as at-risk communities	Reduce juvenile delinquency or gang participation Address crime and disorder problems Provide workforce preparation/ job training
Safe Havens: Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange Program	Michelle Dodge 202-353-7345 Michelle.Dodge@usdoj.gov Fax 202-305-2589 Department of Justice	Provide an opportunity for communities to support supervised visitation and safe exchange of children, by and between parents, in situations involving domestic violence, child abuse, sexual assault, or stalking	Abused/neglected youth	Prevent and/or reduce neglect/ abuse/exploitation Serve victims of child abuse and neglect
Gang-Free Schools and Communities: Community Based Gang Intervention	Robert Flores www.ojjdp.ncjrs.org Robert.Flores@usdoj.gov For more information on annual program priorities contact the Administrator of OJJDP	To prevent and reduce the participation of juveniles in the activities of gangs that commit crimes.	Adults who work with youth At-risk/high-risk youth Juvenile delinquents/ offenders Students (includes public, private, and home school) Youth gang members Youth substance abusers	Reduce juvenile delinquency or gang participation Reduce/eliminate school violence Address crime and disorder problems

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Community Capacity Development Office (Weed and Seed)	Nelson Hernandez 202-616-1152 Nelson.hernandez2@usdoj.gov Fax 202-616-1159 Department of Justice	The mission of the Community Capacity Development Office (CCDO) is to work with local communities to design strategies for deterring crime, promoting economic growth, and enhancing quality of life. CCDO helps communities help themselves, enabling them to develop solutions to public safety problems and to strengthen leadership to implement and sustain those solutions. The program's objective is national implementation of Operation Weed and Seed. Operation Weed and Seed is a comprehensive, multi-disciplinary approach to combating violent crime, drug use, and gang activity in high crime neighborhoods.	Abused/neglected youth Adults who work with youth At-risk/high-risk youth All youth Dropouts/potential dropouts Low-income youth Migratory youth Minority youth Unemployable or unemployed youth Youth gang members/ potential gang members Youth in areas identified as at-risk communities	Improve academic performance Reduce the dropout rate Reduce juvenile delinquency or gang participation Provide mentoring services Provide service opportunities Provide service learning opportunities Provide character education Provide institutional systems support Provide youth developmental activities Prevent substance abuse
Community Oriented Policing Services (Includes Cops in Schools)	Dan Lucas 202-616-2883 Daniel.Lucas@usdoj.gov Department of Justice	Grants are to be made to increase police presence and improve cooperative efforts between law enforcement agencies and members of the community; to expand community policing efforts through the use of technology and other innovative strategies; to increase security and reduce violence in schools	Adults who work with youth Students (includes public, private, home school)	Reduce juvenile delinquency or gang participation Eliminate or reduce substance abuse Reduce/eliminate school violence Address crime and disorder problems Prevent substance abuse
Enforcing the Underage Drinking Laws Program	Sharon Cantelon 202-616-3658 Sharie.Cantelon@usdoj.gov Fax 202-353-9096 Department of Justice	Purpose is to support and enhance efforts by States, in cooperation with local jurisdictions, to enforce underage drinking by prohibiting the sale of alcohol beverages, or the consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors.	All youth At-risk/high-risk youth Dropouts/potential dropouts Juvenile delinquents Unemployable youth Youth in areas identified as at-risk communities	Enforce underage drinking laws

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Drug Prevention Program/Life Skills Training Program	Robert Flores, Administrator,OJJDP www.ojjdp.ncjrs.org Robert.Flores@usdoj.gov Department of Justice	To reduce drug use by encouraging the promotion of multiple approaches including the replication of the Life Skills Training program, to educating and motivating young adolescents to pursue healthy lifestyles, fostering interpersonal/decision making skills	All youth Rural youth Students (includes public, private, home school) Urban youth	Eliminate or reduce substance abuse Provide self-sufficiency skills Reduce/eliminate youth smoking Prevent substance abuse
Gang Resistance Education and Training (G.R.E.A.T.)	Herbert Drake 202-927-3065 Herbert.Drake@atf.gov Fax 202-927-3182 Department of Justice	The G.R.E.A.T. Program is a school-based, law enforcement officer-instructed classroom curriculum. The purpose of this program is to help prevent youth crime, violence and gang association while developing a positive relationship among law enforcement, families, and our young people to create safer communities.	All youth Adults who work with youth At-risk/high-risk youth Youth gang members/ potential gang members Abused/neglected youth Dropouts/potential dropouts Juvenile delinquents	Improve academic performance Reduce the dropout rate Reduce juvenile delinquency or gang participation Reduce school violence Address crime and disorder problems
Employment and Training Administration Pilots, Demonstrations, and Research Projects	www.doleta.gov 202-693-2700 Department of Labor	This program funds demonstration, pilot projects, and applied research to address national employment and training problems that have interstate validity and will aid policymakers and stakeholders in addressing these problems. Projects funded under this program shall include: the provision of direct services to individuals to enhance employment opportunities and an evaluation component	Hispanic youth and adults Immigrant youth	Provide workforce preparation/ job training
Learn and Serve America-Community-Based Organization/School-based Organization	Amy Cohen ACohen@cns.gov Fax 202-565-2787 Corporation for National and Community Service	Encourage elementary and secondary schools and community-based agencies to create, develop, and offer service-learning opportunities for school-age youth; educate teachers about service-learning and incorporate service-learning opportunities into classrooms.	All youth Adults who work with youth At-risk/high-risk youth Dropouts/potential dropouts Immigrant youth Juvenile delinquents/	Provide workforce job training Provide mentoring services Provide service opportunities Provide character education Provide youth developmental activities

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Learn and Serve America- Higher Education	<p>Amy Cohen ACohen@cns.gov Fax 202-565-2787</p> <p>Corporation for National and Community Service</p>	<p>This grant program has two main objectives: (1) To support high quality service learning projects that engage students in meeting community needs with demonstrable results, while enhancing students' academic and civic learning; and (2) to support efforts to build capacity and strengthen the service infrastructure with institutions of higher education</p>	<p>All youth Adults who work with youth At-risk/high-risk youth Dropouts/potential dropouts Juvenile delinquents Low-income youth Youth in areas identified as at-risk communities</p>	<p>Provide service opportunities Provide service learning opportunities Provide youth developmental activities</p>
AmeriCorps State, National, & NCCC	<p>Mike Kenefick MKenefick@cns.gov Fax 202-564-2787</p> <p>Corporation for National and Community Service</p>	<p>Addresses pressing education, public safety, human, and environmental needs of our Nation's communities by encouraging Americans to serve either part or full-time.</p>	<p>All youth</p>	<p>Youth development</p>
AmeriCorps, Vista	<p>Kathy Ferguson KFerguson@cns.gov</p> <p>Corporation for National and Community Service</p>	<p>The purpose of this program is to supplement efforts of private, nonprofit organizations and Federal, State, and local government agencies to eliminate poverty and poverty-related problems by enabling persons from all walks of life and all age groups to perform meaningful and constructive service as volunteers.</p>	<p>Adults who work with youth At-risk/high-risk youth Abused/neglected youth Dropouts/potential dropouts Immigrant youth Juvenile delinquents Unemployable youth Youth gang members Youth in areas identified as at-risk communities Youth victims of crime</p>	<p>Provide youth developmental activities</p>
Faith & Community Technical Support for Domestic Violence	<p>Facts DV Faith and Community Technical Support Department of Justice</p> <p>Baylor University One Bear Place #972363 Waco, Texas 76798 Elizabeth_Kelly@baylor.edu 1-888-217-0010 or 254-710-1420</p>	<p>One-year pilot program funded by the Office on Violence Against Women, a unit of the U.S. Department of Justice. The FACTS grant is for almost 3 million dollars and will provide funds to oversee a national grant competition, disseminate grant awards to support small faith-based and/or community-based programs, and provide technical assistance to subawardees in rural communities providing services to victims of domestic abuse.</p>	<p>Victims of domestic violence</p>	

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The Youth Empowerment Program	Health and Human Services	Designed to address unhealthy behaviors in at-risk youth, and provide them opportunities to learn more positive life styles and enhance the capacity to make healthier life choices. It is intended to test community-based interventions on reducing risky behaviors among targeted minority youth. These demonstration grants require a multi-partner approach involving institutions of higher education, primary and secondary schools, community organizations and institutions, and the community.	At-risk youth Minority youth	To address unhealthy behaviors in at-risk youth, Provide them opportunities to learn more positive life styles Enhance the capacity to make healthier life choices
Assets for Independence Demonstration Program	James Gatz 202-401-4626 AFIPProgram@acf.hhs.gov	This grant awards funds to assist low-income people in becoming economically self-sufficient. Project participants are taught about economic and consumer issues and establish matched savings accounts call Individual Development Accounts (IDA) in order to save for a first home, business, or higher education. Award amount: up to 60 awards totaling \$18,000,000.	Low-income people	To assist low-income people in becoming economically self-sufficient
Prevention Comes First	http://www.gosap.virginia.gov/preventioncomesfirst.htm Governor's Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (GOSAP)	Will include a variety of efforts, throughout the administration of Governor Timothy M. Kaine, to promote the positive development of Virginia's youth, by addressing the risk and protective factors that lead to youth gang recruitment and activity, substance abuse, delinquency, violence, school drop-out, and related adolescent problem behaviors. It will coordinate the prevention activities of law enforcement, educators, state and local prevention professionals, and families throughout the Commonwealth.	Virginia's Interagency Anti-Gang Workgroup: Initially formed in January 2003 to share information and coordinate efforts among agencies under the Public Safety Secretariat, the Governor has formalized the Workgroup, its mission and composition, through an Executive Order.	The workgroup's mission is to cultivate strong collaboration; prioritize, coordinate, and leverage prevention resources; encourage and facilitate wider use of proven prevention programs and strategies; provide training and tools to assist state and local prevention professionals, service providers, and the faith community in assessing needs, targeting resources, and planning services for youth and families; disseminating information on gangs to citizens of the Commonwealth.

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The Governor's Community Service and Civic Engagement Program	http://www.gosap.virginia.gov/preventioncomesfirst.htm Department of Criminal Justice and the Governor's Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (GOSAP)	The Governor's Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (GOSAP) and the Department of Criminal Justice Services will provide competitive mini-grants to approximately 30 localities to implement the Governor's Community Service and Civic Engagement Program.	At-risk youth	Engaging at-risk youth in community service activities that provide opportunities for positive bonding with responsible adults, set clear standards and high expectations for appropriate behavior, teach youth positive skills, and give them the opportunities to participate in and be recognized for meaningful decisions and activities have proven to be successful and are cost effective.
Children's Mental Health Initiative Funds	http://www.dmhmrsva.gov State Department of Mental Health or the Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services or the Office of Comprehensive Services	These funds are appropriated by the General Assembly to provide mental health services for non-mandated youths.		
Comprehensive Services Act for At Risk Youth and Families (CSA)	http://www.csa.virginia.gov or Contact your local Community Policy and Management Team or the Office of Comprehensive Schools Department of Health and Human Services	CSA is a \$200 million funding stream that provides services to targeted groups of children and adolescents. Special education private day and residential services, and foster care placements are "mandated" for payment with CSA funds. In addition, each locality is allowed to protect a certain percentage of their CSA funds to serve the juvenile justice and mental health populations. Whether or not to protect funds for these non-mandated categories is a local decision.	Targeted groups of children and adolescents	

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Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act (SDFSCA)	www.ed.gov/programs/dvformula/guidance.doc www.cde.ca.gov/ls/he/at/safedrugfree.asp Department of Education	These Federal funds come from the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, Title IV, Part A, Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act (SDFSCA). The SDFSCA supports programs to prevent violence in and around schools		Prevent violence in and around Schools Prevent the illegal use of alcohol, drugs, and tobacco by young people Foster a safe and drug-free learning environment
Safe and Stable Families	http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/cb/programs_fund/state_tribal/ss_act2.htm U.S. Department of Health and Human Services	<p>This federal funding is authorized under the Title IV-B, Subpart 2, Promoting Safe and Stable Families (PSSF). The purpose of the funding is to “encourage and enable the state to develop and establish, or expand, and to operate a program of family preservation services, community-based family support services, time-limited reunification services, and adoption promotion and support services.” PSSF funds are not limited to mandated population.</p> <p>The services are designed to help State child welfare agencies and eligible Indian tribes establish and operate integrated, preventive family preservation services and community-based family support services for families at risk or in crisis. Funds go directly to child welfare agencies and eligible Indian tribes to be used in accordance with their 5-year plans. Other grant funds are set aside for nationally funded evaluation, research, and training and technical assistance projects. In addition, funds are set-aside for court improvement programs.</p>	All youth Low-income families Indian youth	The primary goals of Promoting Safe and Stable Families (PSSF) are to prevent the unnecessary separation of children from their families, improve the quality of care and services to children and their families, and ensure permanency for children by reuniting them with their parents, by adoption or by another permanent living arrangement. States are to spend most of the funding for services that address: family support, family preservation, time-limited family reunification and adoption promotion and support.

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Healthy Families	http://www.dss.virginia.gov/family/children.html Department of Social Services	The Virginia Department of Social Services promotes the development of healthy families and protects the Commonwealth's children from abuse and neglect with programs such as Child Protective Services and Domestic Violence Prevention. The Division of Child Support Enforcement locates non-custodial parents, assists in establishing paternity and collects hundreds of millions of dollars in child support for Virginia's children.	Abused youth Neglected youth	Locates non-custodial parents, assists in establishing paternity and collects hundreds of millions of dollars in child support for Virginia's children each year. Provides guidance in support of families
Local Title IV-E Funds (aka Rev Max)		These funds are generated through a partnership between local government and the state DSS and may be used to provide a variety of youth-related programs and services.	All youth	Provide a variety of youth-related programs and services
Title IV-B Funds	Virginia Department of Social Services: http://www.dss.virginia.gov U.S. Department of Health and Human Services	This federal funding stream is managed by the state DSS in accordance with Virginia's Child and Family Service Plan. These funds enable localities to develop and establish or expand, and to operate coordinated programs of community-based family support services, family preservation services, time-limited reunification services, and adoption promotion and support services. Federal requirements specify how the money is to be expended.	Families Adopted youth	Enable localities to develop and establish or expand Operate coordinated programs of community-based family support services, family preservation services, time-limited reunification services, and adoption promotion and support services

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