

Quarterly Data and Progress Reports

February 2010

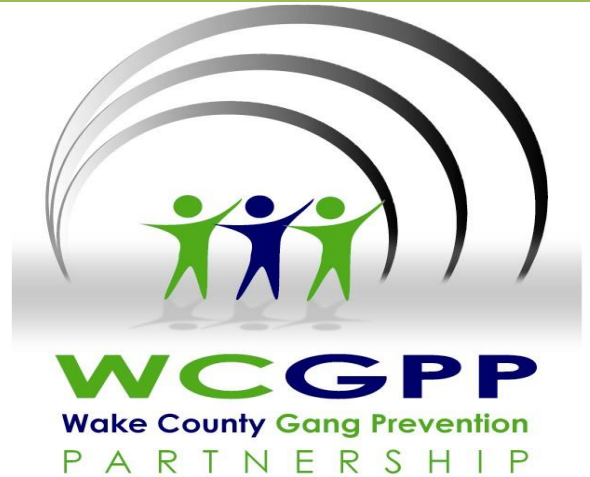


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Introduction--FY2009-2010 Quarter 2

The Wake County Gang Prevention Partnership (WCGPP) is pleased to publish this second issue of the Quarterly Data and Progress Reports. This report is intended to provide updates on the efforts of partners throughout the community who provide gang prevention, intervention, suppression, and re-entry strategies, and are published four times per year within one month of the end of each quarter.

This second report benefits from comments and contributions from the readers of the initial report. These changes include format changes for “readability” as well as additions of content to further illustrate the efforts of WCGPP partners.

Section 1 includes five indicators selected to measure Wake County’s comprehensive approach to gang prevention, intervention and suppression efforts. A variety of indicators were considered; these were chosen based on the availability of data for annual baseline indicators and on the ability to provide generalized results across Wake County. These indicators will be used to guide and strengthen the planning and development efforts of WCGPP, to inform decision makers and to identify gaps in services. Section 1 is repeated here for the purpose of providing overall context, but will only be updated on an annual basis.

Section 2 provides information related to enforcement/suppression efforts. Primary sources here will include the law enforcement agencies across the County and the Wake County jails. During the development of this report it became very clear that each police department collects data to suit its own needs, or is limited in data collection due to the department’s staff and technology capacities. This second report includes only Raleigh Police Department information. Conversations continue with the other municipalities about data standardization so this section can be expanded and more representative of the County-wide suppression efforts in the future.

Section 3 provides information about the various programs providing gang prevention, intervention, and re-entry services. Programs collect data based on their varying funding streams and submit reports as required to those funding sources. Client centered outcomes will typically be achieved over longer periods of time than 3 months and so will show up only when the program is able to report. The WCGPP is not in a position to mandate reporting from all programs in the County or even all programs who participate in the Partnership. However, any known active program will be invited and encouraged to submit. This section has been re-formatted and includes more outcomes information than in the previous report.

Section 4 is a new addition to our report. Wake County is a recipient of Comprehensive Anti Gang Initiative funding—federal dollars--which is allowing development of innovative programming over a 3 year period in a two zip code area of Raleigh. “*Project 110%*” reports will be included in this section.

Section 5 is also a new addition this quarter—a “For Your Information” and Contact page for readers who would like to learn more about the history and current work of the Wake County Gang Prevention Partnership.

Section 1: Comprehensive Indicators

1. Best Practice Strategies Training for Youth Serving Agencies

What we know: Some gaps in services are likely due to a lack of coordination among state agencies and the lack of well organized, well-funded processes for determining the effectiveness of services and programs.¹

Indicator: Number of providers trained each quarter will be used to measure how many providers have the knowledge, skill and ability to work with this high-risk population.

Data source: Wake County Gang Prevention Partnership's Opportunities Provisions and Social Intervention Committee

Baseline result: Current number of trained providers = 25

Involve youth-serving agencies, schools, grassroots groups, faith-based organizations, police, and other juvenile/criminal justice organizations in “reaching out” to gang-involved youth and their families, and linking them with the conventional world and needed services.⁶

2. Youth Involvement in Pro-social Activities

Strong after-school programs that assist working parents meet children's needs for supervision and provide structured, pro-social activities to young children may reduce attraction to gang-related activities.³

What we know: Youth who are involved in the community, who succeed in school and who participate in activities are more likely to become healthy, productive adult members of society.⁴

Indicator: Number of youth in afterschool programs

Data source: The NC Center for Afterschool Programs

Baseline result: 4600 youth were served in school year 2008-2009.

3. Youth Employment

What we know: Gangs provide a means of fulfilling the economic needs of youth excluded from the legitimate labor market.⁵

Indicator: Number of youth who apply for a youth worker permit

Data source: NC Department of Labor

Baseline result: Youth Employment Certificates issued to private industry employers in 2008 = 7969

Successful gang intervention depends on offering gang kids the unlawful-to-lawful socioeconomic trade by showing them exactly what they have to gain. . . . The answer is simple: immediate material gain, including money, food, clothes, and shelter. Improvements these kids can see, touch and possess will pull them off the streets (Fleisher, 1998:214-215).¹⁰

4. Availability of School Behavior Based Case Management

What we know: Fostering positive youth development, especially for adolescents with extra needs, requires a system that can identify potential problems early and address them effectively.⁸

Indicator: Number of youth who are connected to support services through school based case management.

Data source: WCPSS Prevention Services

Baseline result: 807 youth received referrals to behavioral health case management services.

School and community responses require a balanced approach of prevention, intervention, and enforcement strategies. Schools must work very closely with law enforcement to share information on gang activity since what happens in the community spills over into the schools and vice versa. Train school personnel and parents in gang identification, intervention, and prevention techniques.²

Formal and informal social control procedures, including close supervision and monitoring of gang-involved youth by agencies of the juvenile/criminal justice system and also by community-based agencies, schools, and grassroots groups are needed.⁷

5. Availability of programs for Juvenile Justice Involved Youth

What we know: Youth need additional positive programs proven to prevent delinquency or to get them back on track after criminal acts.⁹

Indicator: Number of youth associated with DJJDP and also involved with Juvenile Crime Prevention Programs or other community programs.

Data source: Wake County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council

Baseline results: 776 youth were involved with services

References:

¹ 2009 Youth Delinquency Prevention Report Card

² <http://www.schoolsecurity.org/trends/gangs.html>

³ Hanrahan, Clare. "Gangs." *Gale Encyclopedia of Children's Health: Infancy through Adolescence*. Thomson Gale. 2006. *Encyclopedia.com*. 23 Sep. 2009 <<http://www.encyclopedia.com>>.

⁴ 2009 Youth Delinquency Prevention Report Card

⁵ Opportunities provision for preventing youth gang involvement in children and young people (7-16)

⁶ <http://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/ojjdp/222799.pdf>

⁷ <http://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/ojjdp/222799.pdf>

⁸ 2009 Youth Delinquency Prevention Report Card

⁹ 2009 Youth Delinquency Prevention Report Card

¹⁰ http://www.ncjrs.gov/html/ojjdp/summary_2000_8/intervention.html

Section 2: Suppression data

City of Raleigh Gang Activity

FY 2009-2010

GANG ACTIVITY (Part One Crimes)	2009-2010 FISCAL YEAR							
	1 st Quarter				2 nd Quarter			
	City Total	CAGI Area	City Gang	CAGI Gang	City Total	CAGI Area	City Gang	CAGI Gang
Murder	4	2	2	2	2	0	0	0
Rape & Sex Crimes	141	32	2	0	110	29	0	0
Robbery	230	71	24	15	234	77	24	11
Assault	1445	464	61	44	1235	379	38	25
*Aggravated	328	124	37	28	244	89	19	11
*Simple	1117	340	24	16	991	290	19	14
*Domestic	703	223	10	9	642	198	16	9
Burglary	863	202	37	20	876	177	20	5
*Residential	654	169	37	20	696	140	20	5
*Commercial	209	33	0	0	180	37	0	0
Larceny	1513	266	17	9	1540	258	16	4
MV Theft	255	81	9	5	202	59	2	0
Arson	18	7	0	0	17	5	1	1
Drugs	988	398	85	64	916	345	69	43
*Possession	644	261	39	28	650	242	33	16
*Sales	344	137	46	36	266	103	36	27
Dis. Conduct	113	22	4	4	97	26	6	3
Stolen Property	40	12	8	6	30	6	1	1
Vandalism	959	283	39	22	918	267	51	12
Weapons	216	100	20	13	173	57	13	7
Fraud	626	115	4	1	548	96	2	1
Family Crimes	64	25	0	0	91	33	1	1
Juv. – Runaway	63	30	1	0	43	21	3	2
Humane	178	49	0	0	184	47	0	0

Section 3: Program Data

PROGRAM NAME	Four Elements, OPP, Truth Be Told, GAP
PROGRAM TYPE	Prevention/Intervention
START DATE	2004
PROVIDER	Hip Hop Haven
GEO FOCUS AREA	SE Raleigh
POPULATION SERVED	Males and females, ages 5 and up
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	Life skills, social skills, structured recreation
MEASURES/INDICATORS	Students passing grade, reports from public school system and probation officers, parent survey
FUNDING SOURCE	CAGI, private funders, corporate donors, foundations
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 - 48
	Q2 - N/A
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1
	Q2
	Q3
	Q4

PROGRAM NAME	Dressed for Success
PROGRAM TYPE	Intervention
START DATE	2004
PROVIDER	ABOUT FACE II INC.
GEO FOCUS AREA	Wake County
POPULATION SERVED	Male and female middle and high school students
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	Computer bases and Community Service learning, weekly individual and group counseling on problem solving, critical thinking skills, decision making skills, anger management, weekly substance abuse prevention and education. Family risk factors are addressed through Resolve, and 8 week session conflict resolution curriculum offered to the entire family unit.
MEASURES/INDICATORS	Students passing grade, reports from public school system and probation officers, parent survey
FUNDING SOURCE	DJJD/JCPC Funds, Wake County Government, Town of Garner, Poplar Springs Christian Church, private donors
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 - 10
	Q2 - 7
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1
	Q2 - 100% of the students that attended Dress for Success were promoted

	to the next grade level
	Q3
	Q4

PROGRAM NAME	CORRAL
PROGRAM TYPE	Prevention/Intervention
START DATE	2009
PROVIDER	CORRAL Riding Academy
GEO FOCUS AREA	SE and SW Raleigh
POPULATION SERVED	Females, ages 11-21
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	Tutoring, mentorship, horseback riding and equine assisted therapy
MEASURES/INDICATORS	School improvement, college matriculation and an individualized rubric for each child to measure their individual growth areas
FUNDING SOURCE	CAGI, private donors
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 – 3
	Q2 - 10
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1
	Q2 - 1. 0% recidivism after intake, 2. 0% suspensions after intake, 3. 100% of participants increased GPA by 1 or more points, 4. increase in emotional intelligence
	Q3
	Q4

PROGRAM NAME	Skills for Academic Success – Juvenile Literacy Center
PROGRAM TYPE	Intervention
START DATE	2009
PROVIDER	Literacy Council of Wake County
GEO FOCUS AREA	Wake County
POPULATION SERVED	6-17
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	One-on-one literacy mentoring to help students succeed both academically and socially, effective communication, appropriate behavior in a professional setting, job-related skills, basic computer use. They are given an intake assessment to determine the appropriate type of lesson, and meet with the same tutor two times

	per week for 1.5 hours each, totaling three hours of instruction per week.
MEASURES/INDICATORS	Students are given TABE assessments upon entry. After entering the program the student's progress is tracked using Tutor Monthly Reports and Curriculum Based Measurements (CBMs) that are reviewed during every lesson and tracked in an online database. Upon completing the program, court counselors fill out exit surveys based on the student's performance.
FUNDING SOURCE	Wake County JCPC, community foundations and individuals.
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 - 24
	Q2 - 37
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1 -
	Q2 - 1. CBMs: The charts show that 87% of consistent students have increased their passage reading fluency and 75% of consistent students have increased their word reading fluency. With our exit polls from court counselors we have reported the following data with regards to our measurable objectives: 55% demonstrated significantly better or better behavior at school. 2. 78% demonstrated significantly better or better interpersonal skills. 3. 33% demonstrated significantly better or better with regards to repeat or new court involvement. 4. 44% demonstrated significantly better or better school attendance. 5. 67% demonstrated significantly better or better self-esteem. 6. 67% demonstrated significantly better or better academic achievement.
	Q3
	Q4

PROGRAM NAME	Second Round
PROGRAM TYPE	Prevention/Intervention
START DATE	2006
PROVIDER	Haven House Services
GEO FOCUS AREA	Wake County, primarily SE Raleigh
POPULATION SERVED	Males and females
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	Assertive Engagement/After School Recreation/Mentoring
MEASURES/INDICATORS	1. 75 percent of youth will not offend or re-offend.

	<p>2. 65 percent of youth re-entering school will not receive additional suspensions as measured by school records. Provider anticipates that youth with no record of suspension will not receive a first suspension.</p> <p>3. 75 percent of youth will not have an additional unplanned pregnancy, and those with no children will not have a first unplanned pregnancy as measured by self-reports.</p> <p>4. Provider anticipates that 80 percent of youth will demonstrate improved level of fitness as measured by pre and post-program fitness tests.</p> <p>5. Provider anticipates that 55 percent of youth will maintain a “C” average as measured by interim reports and report cards.</p> <p>6. Provider anticipates 60 percent of youth over 16 will obtain full or part-time employment.</p>
FUNDING SOURCE	DJJDP/GCC
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 - 85
	Q2 - 125
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1
	<p>Q2 -</p> <p>1. 89% of youth have achieved this objective at mid-year</p> <p>2. 79% of youth achieved objective at mid- year.</p> <p>3. 100% of youth achieved objective at mid-year.</p> <p>4. 87% of youth met objective at mid-year (anecdotally, many youth have quit smoking as a result of program participation)</p> <p>5. 66% of youth met objective at mid-year.</p> <p>6. 62% of youth met objective NOTE: this objective only includes youth eligible to work.</p>
	Q3
	Q4

PROGRAM NAME	Wrenn House
PROGRAM TYPE	Intervention
START DATE	1981
PROVIDER	Haven House Services
GEO FOCUS AREA	Wake County
POPULATION SERVED	Males and Females, ages 10-18
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	Short term crisis intervention
MEASURES/INDICATORS	1. At least 90% of youth served will have been placed in a safe

	<p>environment one week following discharge.</p> <p>2. At least 85% of youth served will have remained in a safe environment within one year of discharge</p> <p>3. At least 90% of youth will not have run away within 90 days of discharge.</p> <p>4. At time of discharge, at least 65% of youth will be reunited with family</p> <p>5. At least 90% of youth discharged and families involved with Wrenn House will report that the program was responsive to the family's need.</p> <p>6. At least 90% of youth discharged and families involved with Wrenn House will report that if faced with crisis again, family would seek assistance from Wrenn House again.</p>
FUNDING SOURCE	JCPC, Federal RHY, United Way, City of Raleigh, Interact Collaborative
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 - 14
	Q2 - 45
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1
	<p>Q2 –</p> <p>1. Of those reached, 100% were reported being in a safe environment one week following discharge.</p> <p>2. Of those reached, 40% of youth that had been discharged for one year were reported being in a safe environment. After one year, it is much more difficult to reach families for follow-up. If there was a higher response rate, it is believed that reported outcome would have been achieved.</p> <p>3. Of those reached, 91% of youth that had been discharged for 90 days had not run away since discharge.</p> <p>4. 37 of 45 youth (60%) were discharged to family</p> <p>5. 94% of the youth and families surveyed at time of discharge agreed or strongly agreed that Wrenn House was responsive to their need.</p> <p>6. 92% of the youth and families surveyed at time of discharge agreed or strongly agreed that, if in crisis again, they would seek assistance from Wrenn House.</p>
	Q3
	Q4

PROGRAM NAME	Structured Day Program
PROGRAM TYPE	Intervention
START DATE	2006

PROVIDER	Haven House Services
GEO FOCUS AREA	Wake County
POPULATION SERVED	Male and female Wake County middle school students referred by juvenile court or WCPSS, on probation or diverted from intake with a contract and/or who have been suspended from school for 3-10 days
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	In consultation with WCPSS, suspended youth are provided with assignments to prevent them from falling further behind in their coursework. Character education occurs in conjunction with academic tutoring. The resources used to facilitate character education and social skill development are Peace Talks and the Seven Habits of Highly Effective Teens. Case management efforts will include referrals for additional services. SDP works closely with referring schools and court counselors to report vacancies and frequency of service.
MEASURES/INDICATORS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 90% of youth will successfully participate in at least one community service project 2. 95% of clients will satisfactorily complete the term of suspension in SDP 3. 30 youth and families identified as needing additional service 4. 40% of families show improved family functioning after evaluation within three months 5. 80% of families remain engaged for three months of intensive case management 6. Referral agent will report satisfaction of quality of program scoring 4 on a 5 point scale 7. 75% of the youth will have no additional suspensions or court involvement within 12 months
FUNDING SOURCE	DJJDP
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 - 15
	Q2 – 93 referred and 68 admitted
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1
	Q2 – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 100% successfully participated 2. 94%. Four out of 68 youth failed to meet attendance and/or behavior goals set at the intake process 3. 100% 4. 100% 5. Lower admissions and the absence of a case manager have affected the ability to measure this objective. We expect to be fully staffed to measure this by Spring/Summer 2010 6. Referral agencies have reported that they are satisfied with the

	responsiveness and quality of the program scoring 4 on a 5 point scale 7. 91% of youth have not returned to SDP because of additional suspensions. More reliable data measurements strategies are being researched to better measure this objective
	Q3
	Q4

PROGRAM NAME	Child/Adolescent Day Treatment
PROGRAM TYPE	Intervention
START DATE	2005
PROVIDER	Puzzle Piece Programs
GEO FOCUS AREA	Wake County
POPULATION SERVED	Males and females, ages 5-18
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	Community outreach/cultural awareness/leadership & character development/team building & media influence/ conflict resolution/physical activities/art/life skills. We also have an Alternative Learning Program on site where the consumers attending the program are able to continue their education
MEASURES/INDICATORS	Successful transition back to school, job placement, reports of improvements from caregivers
FUNDING SOURCE	IPRS/Medicaid, HealthChoice
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 - 36
	Q2 - N/A
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1
	Q2
	Q3
	Q4

PROGRAM NAME	4-H PODER
PROGRAM TYPE	Prevention/Intervention
START DATE	2008
PROVIDER	Wake County Human Services 4-H Youth Development
GEO FOCUS AREA	NC & SE Raleigh
POPULATION SERVED	Males, ages 11-18
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	Increase sense of self worth and future purpose, improve critical thinking skills to promote healthy decision making, develop job readiness and entrepreneurial skills, develop communication skills, develop goal setting skills, develop presentation skills, reinforce core

	academic English and Mathematic skills, practice essential technology and leadership skills, practice financial literacy skills, develop a business plan by the end of the program, practice knowledge gained via application for a Entrepreneur Mini Grant
MEASURES/INDICATORS	School improvement, self-reporting surveys, staying out of trouble outside of school, youth presented a business plan and started their small business. Integration of family and youth in the community, youth were able to try new experiences and felt comfortable doing it. Ability of the youth to gain new life skills and implement them in their lives. Ability to set positive short and long term goals. Ability of youth to make positive decisions and engage in positive peer relationships.
FUNDING SOURCE	John Rex Endowment
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 - 7
	Q2 – N/A
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1
	Q2
	Q3
	Q4

PROGRAM NAME	Teen Outreach Program (TOPS)
PROGRAM TYPE	Prevention
START DATE	2009
PROVIDER	Raleigh Parks and Recreation
GEO FOCUS AREA	SE Raleigh
POPULATION SERVED	Males and females, ages 11-18
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	Provide a consistent positive alternative to negative behaviors by providing recreational opportunities for our youth. Although the basis for the program is recreational by nature, it also addresses the issues affecting teens, their community, and their environment with understanding and compassion. This program is designed to keep the teens off the streets and in a structured environment where they can learn to become contributing members of the Raleigh community by discouraging gang participation and poor choices while emphasizing school and recreation.
MEASURES/INDICATORS	Track attendance using sign-in sheets each day, both verbal and documented evaluations from the teens in program, retention rates, sustainability factors of program
FUNDING SOURCE	City of Raleigh (General Funds and Enterprise accounts within the

	Teen Program area
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 - 50
	Q2 – 341 (Aug '09 – Jan '10)
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1
	Q2 - TOPS has had 341 individual participants. Attendance from Aug'09 until Jan'10 totals 3283. Sites vary in how often they run each week. Different data and retention rates depend on program site.
	Q3
	Q4

PROGRAM NAME	Transitional Employment Initiative Employment (TEI, Inc.)
PROGRAM TYPE	Intervention/Re-entry
START DATE	2009
PROVIDER	Ship of Zion AG Church
GEO FOCUS AREA	SE Raleigh
POPULATION SERVED	Males and females, ages 16-31
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	Job readiness, community service, social enrichment
MEASURES/INDICATORS	Monthly and quarterly reports, re-enrollment in school or permanent job
FUNDING SOURCE	CAGI, City of Raleigh
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 – 19 of 21 participants have reenrolled in school or have found permanent employment
	Q2 - 19
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1
	Q2
	Q3
	Q4

PROGRAM NAME	Restitution and Community Services
PROGRAM TYPE	Prevention
START DATE	
PROVIDER	Haven House Services
GEO FOCUS AREA	Wake County
POPULATION SERVED	Males and females, ages 7-17
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	Provides supervised work groups and approved individual placements

	for court ordered community service. Clients are required to perform hours to either earn restitution to be paid to victims or simply perform a specific number of hours or both.
MEASURES/INDICATORS	Court referrals, client logs, restitution payment logs. Work group tracking reports, individual time sheets, behavior reports, evaluation forms, victim surveys, and monthly data reports
FUNDING SOURCE	JCPC
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 – N/A
	Q2 – 257 clients first six months of FY, goal is to serve 400 total
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1
	Q2 - 1. 83% success rate with adjudicated youth completing program; 2. 88% success rate with diverted youth. 3. \$12,847.75 earned and paid to victims. 3,812 hours CSW completed by youth for a savings of \$24,968.60 to recipient agencies. 4. 76% of youth did not have a new complaint for one year following their admission date. 5. 183 victims contacted with recommendations being provided for the court.
	Q3
	Q4

PROGRAM NAME	Homesteaders Program
PROGRAM TYPE	Prevention/Intervention
START DATE	
PROVIDER	Haven House Services
GEO FOCUS AREA	Wake County
POPULATION SERVED	Males and females, ages 7-17
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	Family and individual therapy, crisis management using systems approach
MEASURES/INDICATORS	Family functioning scales, goals checklists, CTF, aftercare followup
FUNDING SOURCE	DJJDP, Medicaid, IPRS, HealthChoice
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 – N/A
	Q2 – 7 (active) and 10 (aftercare)
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1
	Q2 - 1. 93.3 % of youth served by Juvenile Court had no new court

	<p>involvement during program participation.</p> <p>2. 100 % of youth served with a presenting problem of running away experienced a decrease in running away behaviors during program participation.</p> <p>3. 100 % of youth referred with a presenting problem of truancy demonstrated an increase in school attendance during program participation.</p> <p>4. 93.3 % of youth referred with a presenting problem of school suspensions had a decrease in earned suspensions during program participation.</p> <p>5. 90 % of youth served were no placed outside their homes during program participation.</p> <p>6. 80 % of youth served reached their top two identified goals during program participation.</p>
	Q3
	Q4

PROGRAM NAME	Capital Area Teen Court
PROGRAM TYPE	Intervention/Re-entry
START DATE	
PROVIDER	ReEntry, Inc.
GEO FOCUS AREA	Wake County
POPULATION SERVED	Males and females, ages 9-18
STRATEGIES/ACTIVITIES	Uses cognitive behavioral skills groups
MEASURES/INDICATORS	Pre and Post tests completed by parents, recidivism
FUNDING SOURCE	Rex Foundation, GCC, JCPC, Wake County
NUMBER SERVED	Q1 – N/A
	Q2 – 201
	Q3
	Q4
OUTCOMES REPORTED	Q1
	Q2 – 14.6% recidivism for youth under 16; 4.1% recidivism for youth over 16; 43% increase in community involvement; 21% improvement in parental involvement
	Q3
	Q4

Section 4

**Project 110% Semi-Annual Comprehensive Anti-Gang Initiative
Summary of Progress Report – January 2010**

<p>Summary of activities undertaken from July 1 – December 31, 2009. <i>(Italics denote work in progress or work to be started in the near future.)</i></p>	
<u>Relationship between City of Durham & Wake County</u>	<p>Continue to use similar* forms that measure changes and effectiveness in prevention, enforcement and re-entry strategies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Prevention Assessment Form (PAF) to be completed by all participants enrolled in contracted prevention/intervention services; ▪ Gang Assessment Form (GAF) to be used by the Durham and Raleigh Police Departments, and ▪ Re-entry Outcome Form (ROF) to be used for all participants enrolled in contracted re-entry services. <p>Continue to submit common reports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ BoJ Quarterly Performance Measurement Tool (PMT) Reports. ▪ Governor’s Crime Commission. ▪ Semi-Annual Reports to the Executive Committee. <i>Durham will host the July, 2010 meeting.</i>
<u>Fiscal Agent</u>	G.C.C. remains the Durham-Wake County C.A.G.I. fiscal agent.
<u>Federal Data Agent</u>	<p>The Bureau of Justice continues to collect PMT data to measure effectiveness of prevention, enforcement and re-entry strategies. The Governor’s Crime Commission compiles data from the two sites into one report that is forwarded to the BoJ. We are still waiting to receive reports from the BoJ that compare C.A.G.I. model effectiveness of the 10 sites throughout the nation.</p>
<u>Structure Development</u>	Oversight Teams composed of community leaders & government officials, meet bi-monthly to advise in the development of strategies and approve implementations and funding. Update reports are delivered at the bi-monthly meetings.
<u>Evaluator</u>	Negotiations to finalize an 18-month contract with North Carolina Juvenile Justice Institute are on-going.
<u>Prevention Past</u>	<p><u>Highlight from Semi-Annual Reports:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Posted RFPs; received proposals; reviewed; heard oral presentations and selected proposals to fund (Jan. 2009); ▪ four contracts in place: three population-focus and one school-specific recreational/life skills (July 2009), and ▪ Coordinator meets with youth, families, neighbors, beat and gang unit officers and community leaders to assess needs and the kinds of services wanted for neighborhood transformation (July 2009). <p><u>Services</u> - C.A.G.I. Administrator and Coordinator have provided brief descriptions of each contracted service. <i>(See Attachment A.)</i></p>

Wake C.A.G.I. Semi-Annual Report, January, 2010 *(Full Combined Durham-Wake Report Available Upon Request)*

<p><u>Present</u></p>	<p><u>Leveraging</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Capital Area Workforce Development hired 25 youth for 7-weeks testing Transitional Employment Initiative (value \$69,400), and ▪ City of Raleigh Community Development, in a contract with Ship of Zion TEI, is contributing \$60,000 towards gang intervention. <p><u>Building collaborations and networking</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Initiated monthly “Cross-talk” in October; meets first Wednesday of each month for all contracted and leveraged partners; ▪ purpose is to break down barriers between prevention, enforcement and re-entry partners to create more effective strategies; ▪ each Cross-talk is composed of a <i>Project 110%</i> update, partner overviews, problem-solving and networking activities, and ▪ between 20 and 30 partners have attended each Cross-talk. <p><u>Presentations</u></p> <p>Coordinator developed two focus-specific presentations –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ “Neighborly Chats” – interactive PowerPoint to (a) share information about <i>Project 110%</i>; (b) describe how populations are being served, and (c) lead to problem-solving together. ▪ “Preparing Partners” – PowerPoint to (a) describe the larger vision of <i>Project 110%</i>; (b) impart information on gangs in Raleigh; (c) clarify who is being served; (d) explain how to ↑ or ↓ your effectiveness, and (e) help develop plan to create & maintain safety. <p><u>Bureau of Justice Prevention Report summary</u></p> <p>According to reports passed through the Governor’s Crime Commission to be compiled for BoJ -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ During the 3rd & 4th Quarters of 2009, 155 youth or young adults received contracted prevention/intervention services. ▪ Negatively, 5 committed a new offense during the reporting period, and 2 were re-arrested or seen in juvenile court, but ▪ positively, 19 decreased substance abuse, 24 increased school attendance, 9 improved job status and 5 improved family relations. <p>▪ <i>Waiting for G.C.C. approval to enact: Literacy Services, G.E.D., Street-outreach Intervention and Family-oriented Intervention contracts.</i></p>
<p><u>Future</u></p>	
<p><u>Enforcement</u></p>	<p><u>Highlights from Semi-Annual Reports:</u></p>
<p><u>Past</u></p>	<p>Raleigh Police Department -</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ assisted in the development of the Gang Assessment Form (Jan. 2009); ▪ hosted three LE gang-related training and two trainings for Technical Assistance Response Unit (Jan. 2009, July 2009); ▪ selected a Coordinator to monitor overtime projects (Jan. 2009); ▪ purchased surveillance equipment (Jan. 2009); ▪ moved Gang Unit officer into D.A.'s office; ▪ crime analysts developed "R.P.D.-C.A.G.I. Crime Data Form": compares criminal activity to gang activity across city (July 2009); ▪ completing GAF for all gang-involved crimes in the <i>Project 110%</i> area (July 2009), and ▪ created five prevention-intervention summer programs that served 82 Youth connected to the focus area (July 2009).
<u>Present</u>	<p>Raleigh Police Department -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Gang Unit officers have submitted 76 completed Gang Assessment Form (GAF) for analysis, 26 this period; ▪ Year2 enforcement contract with the City of Raleigh is enacted; ▪ developed a five-year strategic plan that engages the community to become partners in suppression and prevention strategies; ▪ increased foot and car patrol in the focus area; it has decreased area crime by 50% and shows no signs of displacement; ▪ conducted Operation Clean Corridor, which aimed at decreasing open air drug markets and prostitution in the focus area; ▪ share crime analysis with the Coordinator to help implement intervention strategies in appropriate neighborhoods, and ▪ using "R.P.D.-C.A.G.I. Crime Data Form" and incident mapping, specialists analyze criminal and gang activity (see PowerPoint). <p><u>Bureau of Justice Enforcement Report summary</u></p> <p>According to reports passed through the Governor's Crime Commission to be compiled for BoJ -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ During the 3rd & 4th Quarters of 2009, there were 2 homicides in the focus area; 1 was gang-related with a firearm. ▪ Of the 411 aggravated assaults in the focus area, 42 were gang-related and 26 were gang-related with a firearm, and ▪ of the 147 robberies in the focus area, 21 were gang-related and 16 of those were with a firearm. ▪ There were 21 federal prosecution filings but state and local prosecution filings for gang-related defendants have not been reported.
<u>Future</u>	<p><i>Raleigh Police Department -</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>will host additional trainings for LE partners, next scheduled for February;</i> ▪ <i>will remain an integral part of the Wake County Gang Prevention Partnership Intervention Team, and</i> ▪ <i>Gang Unit officers will work with Haven House and S.O.A.R. Street Outreach workers to connect non-felonious gang-involved individuals to intervention resources.</i>
<u>Re-entry</u> <u>Past</u>	<p><u>Highlights from Semi-Annual Reports:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Developed enhancement of Juvenile Court Counselor Re-entry model: includes functional and socio-emotional needs (Jan. 2009);

<p><u>Present</u></p> <p><u>Future</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ committee of juvenile and adult post-release professionals developing model to serve both youth and adults (July 2009), and ▪ Wake County Human Services posted Requests for Qualifications to recruit certified, credentialed or qualified agents (July 2009). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Coordinator is currently developing a list of and relationships with re-entrants in need of a holistic approach; ▪ developing re-entry contracts with six service providers to meet the needs of 30 re-entrants required by the C.A.G.I. contract, and ▪ is developing an effective Re-entry brochure, service “menu” and voucher process that suffices Wake County standards and policy. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Will soon execute re-entry service contracts (expected start up March 1), and</i> ▪ <i>will enroll the first cohort (eight to twelve re-entrants) into services by March 1, 2010.</i>
<p><u>Coordinator</u></p> <p><u>Present</u></p> <p><u>Future</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Developed detailed Site Visit tool and conducted site visits of four partners, and ▪ responded to three calls from R.P.D. to meet with gang members to help them develop a successful gang-exit strategy (*). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Will host a “Pastors’ Workshop” to find ways to support current outreach work of faith-based partners into Project 110% efforts;</i> ▪ <i>will be meeting with group of judges to inform of tools available through Project 110%;</i> ▪ <i>is developing community information and media messages to increase awareness of Project 110%, and</i> ▪ <i>will work with Wake County and City of Raleigh Community Development departments to discuss how Community Block (Investment) Grant funds can be used to create needed facilities to increase gang-reduction strategies.</i>

Appendix A – Briefings of Project 110% Prevention (Intervention) Contracted Service Providers

Name of service provider	S.O.A.R.	TRANSITIONAL EMPLOYMENT INITIATIVE (TEI)	
Brief description of need(s) being met	Street-outreach to connect gang-involved individuals to educational, employment and treatment services.	Employment assistance to help individuals leave gangs and gain permanent employment. Become better citizens, family members and parents through development courses, and by performing physical and social enrichment projects.	
Envision how that will reduce gangs	Individuals who have a life-structure and are connected to pro-social opportunities will be less dependent on gang affiliation.	Individuals who partake in legal ways to pay bills will not resort to criminal enterprise.	
Contract period	Dec. 1, 2009 – June 30, 2010	July 1, 2009 – June 30, 2010	
Cost	\$44,531.40	\$15,000 +	Leveraged - \$69,400 (Capital Area Workforce Development and \$60,000 (City of Raleigh Community Development)
Target population	Young males not in school, not employed and who may be homeless.	Young gang-impacted adults	
Capacity vs. enrollment	20 young males	-	25 youth
			30 young adults
		25 in pilot program	10 in first cycle
Structure of program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Midnight Basketball League (MBL); ▪ 16-session job-readiness program, and ▪ weekly meetings with at least one trained mentor. 	Three 10-week cycles (6-hour sessions daily) that includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ job-readiness classes; ▪ personal, social & parental classes; ▪ literacy mentoring; ▪ community enrichment and social outreach projects, and ▪ recreational activities. 	
Measurable Outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Enroll in educational programs; ➤ Obtain a long-term job ➤ Develop healthy social relationships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Obtain steady long-term employment ➤ Improve literacy and numeracy skills ➤ Personal, social and family skill development ➤ Decrease in criminal and gang activity 	
Narrative – what we’ve actually seen	S.O.A.R. is awaiting final approval from the Governor’s Crime Commission. S.O.A.R. is a collaboration of 12 faith partners working to	The success of the pilot program: youth who left school either returned to school or pursued a G.E.D., four youth obtained jobs and most developed better relationships with parents. Two	

	meet the needs of youth attached to the street, rather than to schools, jobs and families. It is in start-up mode: developed a brochure to advertise the program; advertised for a Street Outreach worker and is recruiting mentors.	youth have since been incarcerated for a pre-TEI crime. From the 1 st cycle, four adults are pursuing educational or employment goals. The biggest shortcoming is that adults tend to slide back on gains made during the program. Follow-up programming is needed; ten weeks is not enough time to undue years of street life.		
Name of service provider	LITERACY SERVICES	STEPPIN' UP FAMILY-ORIENTED INTERVENTION		
Brief description of need(s) being met	One-to-one mentoring to increase literacy and numeracy skills .	Provide high-levels of intense services to twenty-five families impacted by gang-affiliation within the home.		
Envision how that will reduce gangs	Individuals who perform better in the classroom and workplace will engage in more socially-acceptable institutions.	Parents who increase protective factors and decrease risk factors within the home are more likely to have children who resist gang affiliation and criminal activity.		
Contract period	(Oct. 1, 2009) Jan. 1 – Dec. 31, 2010	Dec. 1, 2009 – Aug. 31, 2010		
Cost	\$15,000	\$54,876.65		
Target population	Gang-impacted individuals, 16/+ years of age.	Families who have a member affiliated with gangs and have youth, ages 12 – 17, who show significant levels of risk factors.		
Capacity vs. enrollment	80 individuals	8	25 families	-
Structure of program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Conduct literacy and numeracy assessment; ▪ Provide one-to-one literacy mentoring, and ▪ Meet twice a week for 90-minute tutorials. 	<p>Services directly delivered by Steppin' Up include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Individual and family case management; ▪ youth and parent skill sessions; ▪ working with families in the home, at school and in the courts; ▪ brokering peacemaking efforts with gang leaders; ▪ mental health assessment, and ▪ grief counseling. <p>Services participants will be referred to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ established housing programs; ▪ substance abuse treatment programs; ▪ educational (literacy and G.E.D.) programs; ▪ employment assistance programs, and ▪ recreational programs. 		
Measurable Outcomes	➤ Increase literacy-numeracy levels by at least	➤ Gang-involved family member not charged with further crimes;		

	<p>two grade levels, and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Successfully return to the classroom or master pre-G.E.D or G.E.D. course work. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Gang-involved family member leaves gang; ➤ Reduction of substance abuse and violence within the home, and ➤ Increase in positive family-focused social activities.
Narrative – what we’ve actually seen	<p>JOLT, Juvenile Outreach Literacy Team (Literacy Council of Wake County, DJJDP and <i>Project 110%</i>) train mentors to work with at-risk youth (and adults). The gentle ways of the mentors create a stable, trusting environment in which hesitant learners pursue learning.</p>	<p>Steppin’ Up contract waiting for approval from Governor’s Crime Commission.</p>

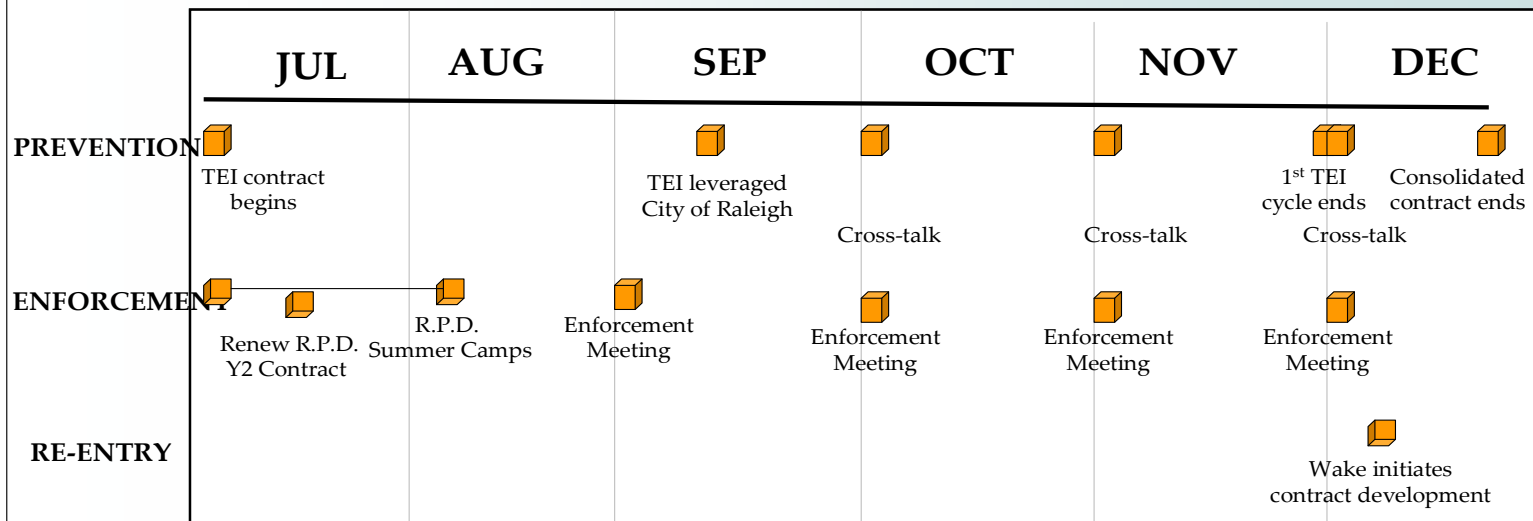
Name of service provider	O.P.P. GLOBAL PREVENTION		O.P.P. TARGETED PREVENTION	
Brief description of need(s) being met	Community education ; gang resistance training , and after-school programming.		Life and (creative) career skill development .	
Envision how that will reduce gangs	Learning gang resistance strategies and being involved in pro-social activities and programs will decrease risk factors and increase protective factors so youth will embrace positive social norms and refrain from gangs.		Youth who develop skills and discipline that lead to success, engaged in positive, healthy, protective relationships and are connected to pro-social Youth organizations, are deterred from delinquency and criminal activity.	
Contract period	Jan. 15 – Dec. 31, 2009		Jan. 15 – Dec. 31, 2009	
Cost	\$35,000		\$35,000	
Target population	Low-risk youth		At-high risk youth	
Capacity vs. enrollment	50 youth	8	25 youth	23
	200 attendants	86		
Structure of program	For Youth: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ connected to tutors and mentors; ▪ provide referrals to other resources, and ▪ participate in existing after-school programs offered by partners. For adults: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ community education forums. 		Develop skills in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ jewelry-making classes; ▪ self-presentation classes, and ▪ web-design classes (for girls). 	
Measurable Outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Use of gang resistance strategies, and ➤ Participation in extra-curricular activities. ➤ Increase awareness of gang signs, and ➤ Increased use of community services. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Able to execute new skill, and ➤ Increased presentation skills, ➤ Making decisions that reflect greater sense of self-worth. 	
Narrative – what we’ve actually seen	After-school partners did not utilize <i>Project 110%-paid for space and</i> youth living in focus area did not use programs. TLGTF hosted two community forums. The parent forum was well attended and increased awareness of how		Instructors exhibited caring nature in their structured programs. They developed a plan that advanced from basics to more refined skills. The Targeted Prevention collaboration also hosted events to showcase the talents of their participants.	

	to work with school officials. An unrealized goal of the youth forum was to find and enroll participants into Consolidated programs. Youth at Raleigh's Y.E.S. did not get involved in <i>Project 110%</i> funded programming.	
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Name of service provider	O.P.P. INTERVENTION		LONGVIEW-SECOND ROUND SATELLITE CLUB	
Brief description of need(s) being met	Educational, employment and life skill development.		Recreational opportunities and self-discipline development.	
Envision how that will reduce gangs	Encouraging gang-involved Youth to consider leaving gangs and helping them develop the skills and discipline needed to succeed in the classroom or in the workplace will support those who choose to leave gangs.		The many students at Longview School who are gang-involved and/or monitored by DJJDP will develop a meaningful understanding and self-discipline needed to make better choices than gang-involvement.	
Contract period	Jan. 15 – Dec. 31, 2009		May 1, 2009 – April 30, 2010	
Cost	\$25,000		\$13,850	
Target population	Gang-involved youth		Longview students at-high risk or gang-involved	
Capacity # vs. current enrollment	18 youth or young adults	3	40	29
Structure of program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Use of recreation, therapy and roundtables to impact alternatives to gang lifestyle. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Four 9-week cycles of a 2-hour daily after-school club of calisthenics, self-discipline and mentoring. 	
Measurable Outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Return and succeed in the classroom; ➤ enroll and obtain G.E.D., and ➤ find long-term, stable employment. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Improvement in academic performance; ➤ increase in school attendance, and ➤ decrease in inappropriate outbursts and fighting 	
Narrative – what we've actually seen	Intervention partners did not utilize <i>Project 110%</i> -paid for space. Attempts to meet with and observe Intervention partners were not realized.		Haven House has hired a professional boxer to develop the program at Longview School. A major obstacle to recruitment is that while interested students take home permission slips, parents are not signing them. In order to overcome this, 2 nd Round is working with the principal to integrate the club into scheduled gym classes. It is believed that once "gym" students get hooked, they will put more "pressure" on their parents to let them join the 2 nd Round Afterschool Club.	

Attachment B – Timeline

Project 110% Timeline (July – December 2009)



Section 5: “For Your Information” and Contacts

More information about the Wake County Gang Prevention Partnership can be found at

<http://www.wakegov.com/humanservices/partnerships/gangprevention/default.htm>

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