

City of Aurora QOL Grant Quarterly Report - 2018

1. Quarter Start Date: October 2018		2. Quarter End Date: December 2018		3. Quarter Number: 4	
4. Organization Name: 360 Youth Services					
5. Address: 1305 W. Oswego Rd. Naperville IL 60540					
6. Contact Name: Margot Smith			7. Phone #: 630-717-9408 ext. 1143		
8. Email: msmith@360youthservices.org					
9. Program Name: Moving Forward					

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female	10	24	1	14	49	0
Male	16	25	4	21	66	0
Transgender	0	1	0	0	1	0
Total	26	50	5	35	116	0
By Geography						
Aurora	15	36	3	25	79	0
Naperville	11	14	2	10	37	0
Total	26	50	5	35	116	0
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	7	27	3	6	43	0
Asian	2	2	0	3	7	0
Caucasian	4	3	2	9	18	0
Hispanic	8	14	0	13	35	0
Other	5	4	0	4	13	0
Total	26	50	5	35	116	0
By Age						
0-12	0	2	0	4	6	0
13-19	26	48	5	31	110	0
20-30	0	0	0	0	0	0
31-40	0	0	0	0	0	0
41-50	0	0	0	0	0	0
51-61	0	0	0	0	0	0
62 & up	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	26	50	5	35	116	0

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1. Quarter Start Date: 10-1-2018		2. Quarter End Date: 12-31-2018		3. Is this the Annual Report? 4th Quarter	
4. Organization Name: African American Men of Unity (AAMOU)					
5. Address: 30 S. Stolp Ave. Suite 311					
6. Contact Name: Mr. Ricky Rodgers		7. Phone # 630 606-1910		8. Business Hours: 10-6pm	
9. Program Name: Jobs for Youth Violence Prevention Program (JYVP)					
10. Program Description: Jobs for Youth Violence Prevention Program objective is to provide at risk youth with job readiness training, works ethics, financial literacy and opportunities to gain meaningful work- based experience that prepare them for unsubsidized future employment.					
11. Program Frequency: Weekly					
12. Day(s): three (3)			13. Time(s): 9-1pm		
14. Number of Program Staff: 2			15. Number of Program Volunteers: 1		
16. Program Goals: JYVP primary goal is to improve the employability of low income individuals residing in Aurora, Kane county. Empower individuals with internship opportunities to gain experience and employability skills that will help improve their chances of getting a job, keeping a job and being promoted.					
17. Program Performance Measures <u>Outputs</u>: Instruction and training (12 sessions or 36 hours of instruction); placement on internship sites (17 participants); employment (8 participants)					
18. Program Performance Measures <u>Outcomes</u>: Improve the hirability of 20 low-income at risk youth Strengthen employability of participants					
19. Client Data <u>Demographics</u>: __17__ African-Am __Caucasian__ 3__ Hispanic __Other__ 14__ Male __6__ Female __0-12, __13__ 13-19, __7__ 20-30, __31-40, __41-50, __51-61, __62 & up					
20. Client Data <u>Geographic's</u>: 1)Aurora 2)zip code 3)county 4)school district < (circle one) All Clients from Aurora Kane County					
21. City Funds Budgeted		22. City Funds Used		23. Non-City Funds-B	
a. \$8000		a. \$8000		a. \$2000	
b.		b.		b.	
c.		c.		c.	
24. Non City Funds-U a. \$2000 b. c.					
25. Program Successes: 20 Youth are being prepared for the workforce, learning employability skills and of those 8 participants have become employed.					
26. Program Challenges: Transportation					
27. Email: ricky1rodgers@aamou.org			28. Date Submitted: 1-7-2018		
29. Print Name: Ricky Rodgers			30. Signature: <i>Ricky Rodgers</i>		

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1. Quarter Start Date: 10/1/2018 2. Quarter End Date: 12/31/2018 3. Quarter Number: 4th	
4. Organization Name: Association for Individual Development (AID)	
5. Address: 1230 N. Highland Avenue, Aurora, IL 60506	
6. Contact Name: Kimberly Buckheister	7. Phone #: 630-966-4308
8. Email: kfernaid@aidcares.org	
9. Program Name: Victim and Outreach Services	

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female	94	114	90	67	365	586
Male	75	102	62	47	286	555
Total	169	216	152	114	651	1141
By Zip code						
60502	1	33	11	1	46	52
60503	10	20	6	0	36	134
60504	8	5	16	4	33	21
60505	43	25	41	29	138	145
60506	100	73	21	9	203	348
UNKNOWN	7	60	57	72	195	433
Total	169	216	152	114	651	1133
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	36	40	18	26	120	179
Asian	0	30	6	0	36	30
Caucasian	53	85	71	39	248	411
Hispanic	74	52	53	45	224	498
Other	6	9	4	4	23	25
Total	169	216	152	114	651	1143
By Age						
0-12	19	17	5	3	44	66
13-19	19	11	5	6	41	78
20-30	31	44	20	20	115	276
31-40	36	49	23	15	123	251
41-50	23	38	39	32	132	241
51-61	28	33	23	17	101	149
62 & up	13	24	37	21	95	89
Total	169	216	152	114	651	1150

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Program Details	2018 Actual
Program Frequency:	365 days
Days and Times:	24/7
Number of program staff:	5
Number of volunteers:	0
Provide a copy the actual budget:	
Provide a copy of the program or organization annual report	

Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: To maximize the percentage of responses to request for services to 30 minutes or less. (# call-outs this quarter/ # of calls where response was within 30 minutes of dispatch)

Performance Measure 1:	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Percent of cases that were responded to within 30 minutes of dispatch.	100%	98%	100%	98%	99%	99%

Performance Measure Description 2: To maximize the percentage of clients who received at least 3 referrals at contact (# of calls in quarter/ # of cases with three or more referrals)

Performance Measure 2:	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Percentage of Victim Services cases were provided with three or more referrals.	96%	98%	95%	86%	94%	93%

Performance Measure Description 3: To maximize the percentage of clients who are victims of domestic violence who develop a safety plan (# of victims of DV/ # of clients where a safety plan was developed)

Performance Measure 3:	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Percentage of clients who were victims of Domestic Violence developed a safety plan with a Victim Services Case Manager.	100%	100%	50%	100%	88%	100%

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Performance Measure Description 4: To maximize the percentage of clients who are successfully linked to additional supports, as indicated by not being seen by VS again within 90 days of case opening for the original issue (# of cases/ # of clients that did not contacting VS again after 90 days from the date of the referral)

Performance Measure 4:	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Percentage of cases that were successfully linked to additional supports.	88%	98%	100%	100%	97%	98%

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes: Victim Services continues to build a strong relationship with the community and the fire and police departments. Victim Services was able to assist several families with emergency housing with a local hotel.

Program Challenges: Victim Services is challenged with finding long term housing for clients. Victim Services has had a hard time with finding appropriate services for seniors.

Submitted by: Kimberly Buckheister **Date:** 1/7/2019

Signature: Kimberly Buckheister Director of Crisis and Outreach

Submit completed report to John Russell, Community Services Division, at: jrussell@aurora-il.org

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1. Quarter Start Date: 10/01/2018		2. Quarter End Date: 12/31/2018		3. Quarter Number: 4	
4. Organization Name: AURORA HISTORICAL SOCIETY					
5. Address: 20 E. Downer Place, Aurora, IL 60505					
6. Contact Name: John R. Jaros, Executive Director			7. Phone #: 630-906-0650		
8. Email: jjaros@aurorahistory.net					
9. Program Name: GIVING THE PAST A FUTURE					

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female						
Male						
Total						
By Geography						
By Zip Code						
School District						
County						
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American						
Asian						
Caucasian						
Hispanic						
Other						
Total						
By Age						
0-12						
13-19						
20-30						
31-40						
41-50						
51-61						
62 & up						
Total	1,497	1,944	2,167	4,971	10,579	8,426

*Numbers include attendance at both our museum sites, the Pierce Center & the Tanner House

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Describe measure here.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1						

Performance Measure Description 2: Describe measure here.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2						

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes: Highlighted in attached addendum sheets, successes included record attendance, informative exhibits, and events, and a final quarter that boasted excellent store sales and a strong Annual Giving drive.

Program Challenges: Again, I will say that, since we do not deal with clients on a one-to-one case basis, and since we are open free to the public, often with dozens coming in at one time, it is impossible to collect and provide the type of specific demographic information asked for on these forms.

Submitted by: John R. Jaros, Executive Director **Date:** 1/31/2019

Signature: 

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1. Quarter Start Date: 10/01/2018			2. Quarter End Date: 12/31/2018			3. Quarter Number: 4		
4. Organization Name: Aurora Regional Fire Museum								
5. Address: 53 N Broadway Aurora, IL 60505								
6. Contact Name: Brian Failing				7. Phone #: (630)-256-4141				
8. Email: ed@auroraregionalfiremuseum.org								
9. Program Name: Aurora Regional Fire Museum								

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Total Served	2,127*	2,908	1,404	5,236	11,675	
	1,204	2,609	3,398	2,305		9,516
Total						
Aurora Based on Daily Attendance						
60502	7.36%	7.67%	3.62%	3.19%		
60503	4.07%	5.29%	3.46%	1.47%		
60504	11.82%	10.94%	9.75%	5.15%		
60505	25.77%	35.94%	18.40%	24.02%		
60506	17.26%	18.06%	11.95%	7.84%		
Total	66.28%	77.9%	47.18%	41.67%		
Total						

*amended from Q1 Report

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Museum Operations, serving as a vital part of community as a community center and place for programs and community events.

- Museum was open during First Fridays in October, November, and December. Was a large part of the 2018 Cocoa Crawl.
- Museum hosted a Community Hero Day and Touch-a-Truck event in celebration of our 50th anniversary. Event was largely successful given the rain and welcomed 450 visitors.
- Conducted 17 group tours and programs during Q4 for a variety of community organizations. Group tours are up 14.75% over 2017.
- The Hayloft was utilized 18 times by a variety of community groups and businesses for meetings and events during Q4. Rentals doubles from 2017 to 74 for the year.

Performance Measure Description 2: Display Renewal, enhancing current exhibits and creating new displays.

- Staff developed new exhibit, *From Fire Station to Fire Museum* that opened in October 2018 along with a photography exhibit of modern Aurora Fire Department.
- Began steps to renew two other exhibit spaces in 2019.

Performance Measure Description 3: Education Program Development, develop and execute educational programming.

- Continued to provide educational tours of the Museum for a variety of community groups.
- Continued to collaborate with Aurora Public Library on monthly Storytimes.
- Collaborated with downtown museums and Aurora Downtown to begin planning 2019 collaborations.

Program Successes:

- Daily Museum attendance continues to grow. Attendance on a daily basis grew 4.58% (October), 37.61% (November), 28.57% (December).
- Overall attendance for 2018 was up 22.69% over 2017 numbers.
- Daily attendance increased by 18.36% in 2018.

Program Challenges:

- Continuing to rebrand and change the image of Museum as a fresh and inviting space.
- Having enough staff time to meet demand of tours, rentals, and programs.

Submitted by: Brian Failing Date: 1/7/19

Signature: Brian Failing

Submit completed report to John Russell, Community Services Division, at: jrussell@aurora-il.org

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1. Quarter Start Date: 7-1-2018 2. Quarter End Date: 9-30-2018 3. Quarter Number: 3st		
4. Organization Name: Aurora Area Interfaith Food Pantry		
5. Address: mailing: P.O. Box 2602, Aurora 60507; location: 1110 Jericho Rd., Aurora 60506		
6. Contact Name: Marilyn Weisner		7. Phone #: 630-692-3057
8. Email: mweisner@aurorafoodpantry.org		
9. Program Name: Food Distribution		

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex	325 (No Ans)	373 (No Ans)	627	27	1352	
Female	1,675	1686	1762	589	5712	
Male	581	544	551	278	1954	
Total	2581	2603	2940	894	9018	
By Geography						
By Zip Code	Some zip codes not entered			5- No Zip Code		
60506	2765	2574	1264	352	6955	
60505	4825	4911	1617	445	11798	
60504	294	283	14	64	655	
60503	80	70	21	8	1790	
60502	51	32	24	20	127	
School District	Not tracked	Not tracked	Not tracked	Not tracked		
County	Not tracked	Not tracked	Not tracked	Not tracked		
By Race/Ethnicity	Some clients do not give us their race				Some clients do not give us their race	
African American	462	486	1075	151	2174	
Asian	38	43	85	42	208	
Caucasian	482	502	1131	183	2298	
Hispanic	1170	1230	3122	505	6027	
Other	328	429	245	13	1015	
Total	2480	2690	5658	894	11722	

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By Age						
0-12	2,004	2158	676	107	4945	
13-19	1,265	1383	863	134	3645	
20-30	1,201	1291	511	81	3084	
31-40	1,046	1116	950	152	3264	
41-50	948	1007	995	161	3111	
51-61	836	772	885	143	2636	
62 & up	715	822	778	116	2431	
Total	8015	8549	5658	894	23116	

Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Provide a minimum of 3 days' worth of food at each visit to each person who visits Aurora Food Pantry for food assistance.

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1	20 lbs per person	20 lbs per person	20 lbs per person	20 lbs per person	20 lbs per person	21 lbs per person

Performance Measure Description 2: Provide food to 23,000 unique individuals during the year.

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2	8,015	7,870	5,658	894	22437	15286

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes: We have successfully maintained adequate food supplies to meet a continued significant need for food assistance in the City of Aurora, distributing 20 pounds per person of highly nutritious fresh produce, eggs, dairy products, and meat. We currently make 43 weekly food rescue trips to collect approximately 425,000 pounds of food during the quarter that would have been wasted. In addition, a previous challenge to our distribution program has become a success. Previously, parking was inadequate to accommodate all who came for assistance in a safe and efficient way. With the completion and opening of our parking lot project at the beginning of this year, we can now safely accommodate twice as many cars. We offer separate ingress and egress to our facility and there is no longer a need to use an off-site holding location. The

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incidence of traffic jams was eliminated and the parking area is safer for pedestrians, many of whom are children.

Program Challenges: Tracking the kind of data that the Quality of Life grant report requests has been a challenge, however, we have revised our registration form to better capture these variables for all clients. For this report, however, gender has only been captured for head of household.

Reports for accurate reporting on all of the variables have not been completely developed, yet, as our database provider has changed the base of its reporting system. New reports are in development, but there has been some difficulty in determining where the data is stored in our system in order to be able to pull it out. We are hopeful that, by the due date of the last quarter report, these issues will be resolved and our data will be complete and accessible.

Submitted by: Marilyn Weisner _____ Date: 12-13-18 _____

Signature: _____

Submit completed report to John Russell, Community Services Division, at: jrussell@aurora-il.org

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1. Quarter Start Date: 10/1/2018		2. Quarter End Date: 12/31/2018		3. Quarter Number: 4	
4. Organization Name: Boys Baseball of Aurora					
5. Address: 2524 Rivermist Dr. Aurora, IL 60506					
6. Contact Name: Joseph P Ream			7. Phone #: 630-202-5629		
8. Email: jream@gmail.com					
9. Program Name: Summer Fun League					

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female					11	
Male					817	
Total					828	789
By Geography						
By Zip Code						
School District						
County						
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American						
Asian						
Caucasian						
Hispanic						
Other						
Total						
By Age						
0-12						
13-19						
20-30						
31-40						
41-50						
51-61						
62 & up						
Total						

Total
789
789

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Describe measure here.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1						

Performance Measure Description 2: Describe measure here.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2						

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes:

Handwritten notes:
 HOME AB Q1 + Q3

Program Challenges:

Submitted by: Justin P. Ryan Date: 2-4-2019

Signature: 

Submit completed report to John Russell, Community Services Division, at: jrussell@aurora-il.org

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Year End Report (Jan – Dec 2018)**

1. Quarter Start Date: October 1, 2018	2. Quarter End Date: December 31, 2018	3. Is this the Annual Report? Yes
4. Organization Name: CASA Kane County		
5. Address: 100 S. Third Street, Suite 460, Geneva, IL 60134		
6. Contact Name: Amy Daeschler	7. Phone # 630-444-3122	8. Business Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00AM to 4:30PM
9. Program Name: Advocate Supervisor		
10. Program Description: CASA recruits, trains and supervises community volunteers to help ensure the best interests of abused or neglected children within the Kane County Juvenile Court system to help ensure their safety and permanency. CASA Kane County's Advocate Supervisors provide resources, support and case management for each of the CASA/GAL volunteers.		
11. Program Frequency: Ongoing		
12. Day(s): Monday through Friday		13. Time(s): 8:00AM to 4:30PM
14. Number of Program Staff: 7		15. Number of Program Volunteers: 250
16. Program Goals: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of children will not experience a recurrence of abuse or neglect. • 75% of children will have two or less placements throughout their case in Abuse/Neglect Court. • 95% of children will have two or less placements throughout their case in Probate Court. • 90% of children will have no change in their CASA/GAL volunteer. • 75% of youth ages 14+ will reside in four or less placements for the duration of their case. • 100 CASA/GAL volunteers will be trained to advocate for the needs of youth ages 14+. • 75% of children's cases will close in 36 months or less with permanency outcomes (reunification, adoption, or guardianship). • 90% of Probate cases will close in 60 days or less. • 85% of CASA/GAL volunteers will be retained with the organization. • CASA volunteers will consist of a diverse population to meet the cultural needs of our children, including: 25% of volunteers will be male; 10% will be minority and 15% will be bilingual. 		
17. Program Performance Measures <u>Outputs</u>: 4th Quarter Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 328 abused or neglected children did not experience re-abuse throughout their court case. • 55 Abuse/Neglect cases closed in 36 months or less with permanency outcomes. • 153 Probate cases closed in 60 days or less. • 454 children remained with the same CASA/GAL volunteer. • 250 CASA/GAL volunteers were retained. • 23 new CASA/GAL volunteers were trained. • 74 CASA/GAL volunteers are male, 31 are minority and 31 are bilingual. 		

18. Program Performance Measures Outcomes:

CASA Kane County's Final 2018 Outcomes are as follows:

- 99.5% of children did not experience re-abuse.
- 80% of children resided in two or fewer placements (Abuse/Neglect).
- 100% of children resided in two or fewer placements (Probate).
- 88% of children had no change in their CASA/GAL volunteer.
- 82% of youth in transition (ages 14+) resided in four or fewer placements.
- 90 volunteers have been trained to specialize in advocating for youth in transition (ages 14+).
- 33% of children's cases closed in 36 months or less with permanency outcomes (Abuse/Neglect).
- 75% of children's cases closed in 60 days or less (Probate).
- 70% of CASA/GAL volunteers were retained.
- 30% of CASA/GAL volunteers are male; 12% are minority and 13% are bilingual.

19. Client Data Demographics:

59 African-Am 46 Caucasian 21 Hispanic 35 Other 75 Male 81 Female
99 0-12, 52 13-19, 5 20-30, 0 31-40, 0 41-50, 0 51-61, 0 62 & up

20. Client Data Geographic's: (Aurora) or by Zip Code.

60502 - 10
60504 -1
60505 - 88
60506 - 57

21. City Funds Budgeted	22. City Funds Used	23. Non-City Funds-B	24. Non City Funds-U
a. \$8,000	a. \$8,000	a. \$39,500	a. 39,500
b.	b.	b.	b.
c.	c.	c.	c.

25. Program Successes: In order to meet this growing need, CASA Kane County developed an online "CASA University" that contains trainings, webinars, podcasts, resources, links and other pertinent info that will be available to Advocate Supervisors, CASA/GAL volunteers, and youth at any given time. One area that CASA Kane County is specifically targeting with CASA University, is working more one-on-one with its older youth to give them life skills needed for independence and success as adults. CASA University will be critical to the organization's overall success by moving from simply meeting the need—to customizing each training that is specific to each case and child at a very high level. The new Advocate Educational Plans (AEPs) were launched, and will be another component that will help overcome the challenges by giving each CASA/GAL volunteer a written plan to follow that will guide them on useful trainings related to their cases.

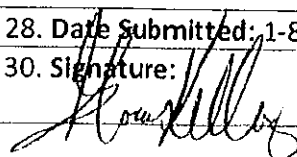
26. Program Challenges: The largest challenge CASA faces right now is the complexity of cases coming into the system that are requiring more staff time, resources and expertise. The cases are increasingly complicated with the involvement of more family members, multiple geographical placements, and more difficult emotional and mental health needs of the youth served.

27. Email: amyd@casakanecounty.org

28. Date Submitted: 1-8-19

29. Print Name: Gloria Kelley, Executive Director

30. Signature:



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1. Quarter Start Date: September 1, 2018	2. Quarter End Date: December 31, 2018
3. Quarter Number: 4	
4. Organization Name: Communities In Schools of Aurora	
5. Address: 444 W. Galena, Suite 202, Aurora, Illinois 60506	
6. Contact Name: Theresa Shoemaker	7. Phone #: 630 669-4047
8. Email: tshoemaker@cisaurora.org	
9. Program Name: MyTime Afterschool Program	

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female	963	994	994	994	994	956
Male	930	957	957	957	957	949
Unknown	28					15
Total	1921	1951	1951	1951	1951	1921
By Geography						
D129	692	704	704	704	704	684
D131	1160	1176	1176	1176	1176	1073
D204	42	44	44	44	44	133
D308	27	27	27	27	27	30
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	261	274	274	274	274	252
Asian	62	42	42	42	42	71
Caucasian	168	161	161	161	161	159
Hispanic	1324	1367	1367	1367	1367	1260
Other	106	107	107	107	107	178
Total	1921	1951	1951	1951	1951	1920
By Age						
0-12	1349	1359	1359	1359	1359	1297
13-19	572	592	592	592	592	623
20-30						
31-40						
41-50						
51-61						
62 & up						
Total	1921	1951	1951	1951	1951	1920

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1: 75% attend 30 days or more	1,364/71% *students who joined program in spring will be counted at end of school year.	1571/81%	81%/1571	81%/1571		1637/85.2%
	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2: 90% feel better about school,	N/A Surveys taken in May	84%/1325	84%/1325	84%/1325		92% of 30 day or more students
	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 3: 90% promoted to the next grade level	N/A data not available until September	N/A data not available until September	100%	100%		100% of students promoted to next grade level

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes: *MyTime* program plays a role in positive outcomes for participants including improved academics, improved communication and social skills and improved self-confidence and positive attitude toward school.

Program Challenges: Retention of students due to other school activities.

Submitted by: Theresa Shoemaker Date: December 31, 2018

Signature: _____

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1. Quarter Start Date: n/a 2. Quarter End Date: n/a	
3. Report Date December 31, 2018	
4. Organization Name: Communities In Schools of Aurora, Inc	
5. Address: 444 W. Galena, Suite 202, Aurora, Illinois 60506	
6. Contact Name: Theresa Shoemaker	7. Phone #: 630 669-4047
8. Email: tshoemaker@cisaurora.org	
9. Program Name: Back To School Fair – August 11, 2018	

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female			n/a		n/a	n/a
Male			n/a		n/a	n/a
Total						
By Geography			Students		Students	Students
D129			549		549	535
D131			1985		1985	1584
D204			34		34	26
D308			13		13	18
Total Students			2581		2581	2163
By Race/Ethnicity			Families		Families	Families
African American			67		67	35
Asian			18		18	
Caucasian			25		25	24
Hispanic			793		793	708
Other			11		11	18
Total			914		914	785
By Age			Students		Students	Students
0-12			1414		1414	1135
13-19			1167		1167	1028
20-30						
31-40						
41-50						
51-61						
62 & up						
Total			2581		2581	2163

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Number of students receiving school supplies

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1			2581		2581	2163

Performance Measure Description 2: Number of Community Partners

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2			34		34	37

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes:

Event held Saturday, August 11, 2018. 914 families served, 2,581 backpacks and school supplies distributed, 34 partner agencies, 26 school physicals, 204 dental check ups, 3,000 books given away by Kiwanis, 136 volunteers.

Program Challenges:

Competition with other events.

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1. Quarter Start Date: October 1, 2018		2. Quarter End Date: December 31, 2018		3. Quarter Number: 4	
4. Organization Name: Hope Takes Action - Aurora					
5. Address: 615 Talma St., Aurora, IL 60505					
6. Contact Name: Dalila Alegria				7. Phone #: 630-747-4646	
8. Email: kadalila@aol.com					
9. Program Name: Hope Takes Action - Aurora					

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female	0	0	28	19	28	
Male			10	6	10	
Total						
By Geography						
By Zip Code						
60504			5	1	5	
60505			23	17	23	
60506			6	3	6	
60542			1	1	1	
60554			3	3	3	
School District						
West Aurora 129			7	3	7	
East Aurora 131			28	19	28	
Kaneland			3	3	3	
County - Kane			38	25	38	
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American			8	4	8	
Asian			0	0	0	
Caucasian			0	0	0	
Hispanic			27	21	27	
Native Am./Af.Am			3	0	3	
Total			38	25	38	
By Age						

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0-12			21	13	21	
13-19			1	0	1	
20-30			3	3	3	
31-40			4	1	4	
41-50			8	7	8	
51-61			0	0	0	
62 & up			1	1	1	
Total			38	25	38	

Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Enrollment in Hope Takes Action Aurora's "Getting Ahead" program, an 18 week workshop that utilizes strategies from *Bridges out of Poverty* and the nationally recognized workshop series, *Getting Ahead in a Just-Gettin-By World*, to empower individuals living in poverty to transition to self-sufficiency through self-assessment, education and mentoring.

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1	0	0	16	12	16	15

Performance Measure Description 2: Graduation from the 18 week "Getting Ahead" workshop.

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2	0	0	0	12	12	15

Performance Measure Description 3: Ongoing mentor support for graduates of the program.

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 3	0	0	0	12	12	14 est.

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Program Successes:

After seventeen weeks of examination, exploration, and self-assessment under the guidance of trained and dedicated facilitators, twelve of the sixteen investigators (participants) who began this journey with us last August celebrated the completion of our “Getting Ahead in a Just-Gettin’-By World” workshop. Over the course of the seventeen week workshop each investigator worked to develop a personal plan for transitioning to a better life. The accomplishments of these courageous individuals were honored on December 13th in a graduation dinner ceremony that was well-attended by family members, volunteers, and a few graduates of prior “Getting Ahead” workshops. The high point of the event came when Lety and Lupita, two representatives from the graduating class, spoke with heartfelt candor about their experiences over the past several weeks and shared their vision for building a better future. Also in attendance were Blanca and Carmen, both graduates of the May 2017 “Getting Ahead” workshop. Blanca, who has been a weekly volunteer in the childcare program, assisted with distribution of awards to the children. Carmen shared with the group her progress since completing the workshop. Anna, a 2015 workshop graduate was also honored. At the time she enrolled in the “Getting Ahead” workshop Anna was living in a friend’s basement with her two teenage daughters. Anna now has her own apartment and a full time job. Her daughters are in college, and she plans to further her own education as well.

Volunteers provided dinner and childcare for each of the seventeen workshops. Every investigator received a \$25 gas card for each week of participation to honor their time and work. A total of 232 gas cards were distributed over the course of the workshop with 185 cards going to participants from Aurora. The \$3,000 Aurora Quality of Life grant was put toward the \$4,625 cost for those 185 gas cards. Books were purchased for each investigator as well. We could not have done it without the support from Aurora!

Gas card expenditure came in under budget because enrollment was lower than expected, there were 15 gas cards left from the 2017 workshop, there were some missed classes, and because we budgeted for 18 weeks but only met for 17 weeks prior to graduation. Childcare and food supplies came in under budget because of the generous donations by many volunteers who brought food, beverages, paper products, eating utensils, and snacks and supplies for the children.

The participants of the English group completed evaluations and provided very constructive feedback. It was noted that facilitators and mentors of color are needed for this workshop. It is a weakness that we had previously identified. We are thankful for the feedback and delighted that this individual has expressed an interest in serving as a mentor for a future graduate. It is our hope her involvement will help us evolve into a more diverse leadership team.

The Spanish group has not yet completed their evaluation forms as they are meeting for two additional weeks to finish the workbook. However, it speaks volumes that they asked for the additional meetings knowing there will be no gas cards or meals provided, and it attests to the fact that the benefits of this workshop go far beyond that of a meal and a gas card.

The next step is to provide ongoing support for the graduates as they continue on their journey to a better life. The three graduates of the English speaking class are each partnered with a mentor. As noted, the Spanish group

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was not quite able to get through the entire workbook, and they will meet twice in January to complete the final exercises. Thereafter they will meet each month as a group with their facilitator for continued support.

We also plan to assess the progress of the graduates after one year. The baseline self-assessment worksheets for Return on Investment, Stability Scale, and Self-Assessment have been completed by the investigators and will be entered into the Charity Tracker tool. We will ask for updated assessments a year from now to measure the changes.

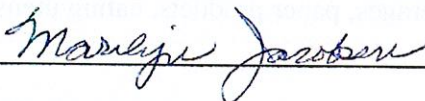
Program Challenges:

One of the biggest disappointments / challenges is that we were not able to get more participants for the English group. As we continue to spread the word about the program, I am optimistic we will get more referrals to our next workshop. Over the course of the past several months various organizations have expressed interest in referring future participants. These organizations include Two Rivers Head Start, the Aurora Interfaith Food Pantry, and Hesus House. We also continue to promote the workshop with home visitors for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul as this is a great opportunity for them to offer something more than a little financial help.

Four investigators dropped out before the completion of the workshop. One person left because of a new job with hours that conflicted with the workshop. Another person left because she lost her housing, and her time was consumed with finding a place to live. The other two individuals did not provide reasons.

We were not able to get mentors for the Spanish group, so they will meet with their facilitator as a group for ongoing support. We have a bilingual person who has expressed interest in serving as a mentor for the next workshop, so we hope to make some inroads in this area before the start of the next workshop.

Submitted by: Marilyn Jacobsen (Co-coordinator) Date: 1-10-2019

Signature: 

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1. Quarter Start Date: 10/1/18		2. Quarter End Date: 12/31/18		3. Quarter Number: 4	
4. Organization Name: Indian Prairie Educational Foundation					
5. Address: 780 Shoreline Drive, Aurora, IL 60504					
6. Contact Name: Lisa Schwarz-Barry			7. Phone #: 630-375-3017		
8. Email: lisa_schwarzbarry@ipspd.org					
9. Program Name: Kid Essentials Fund					

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female	0	0	303	42	345	0
Male	0	1	346	49	395	0
Total	0	1	649	91	741	0
By Geography						
By Zip Code		1			1	0
School District						
County			649	91	740	0
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American		1	149	41	191	0
Asian			101	0	101	
Caucasian			179	23	202	
Hispanic			192	21	213	
Other			28	6	34	
Total		1	649	91	741	0
By Age						
0-12		1	586	31	618	0
13-19			63	60	123	
20-30						
31-40						
41-50						
51-61						
62 & up						
Total	0	1	649	91	741	0

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: The Kid Essentials Fund is available to support the basic needs of students in District 204. Our outcomes are measured by ensuring students have their basic needs met allowing them to focus in the classroom.

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1	0	1	649	91	741	

Performance Measure Description 2: Describe measure here.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2						

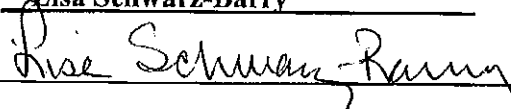
Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes: The assistance provided in Quarter 4 was primarily focused on supporting our families who are homeless. We provided support for Thanksgiving meals so families would have a meal to eat for the holiday. We also provided emergency assistance for families needing groceries and transportation assistance.

Program Challenges:

Given this program was newly established in the 2017-2018 school year, we have minimal funds available to support the needs of our students at this time. We are hoping that as the fund grows, we will be able to support more students by providing assistance for their basic needs of food, clothing, transportation, etc.

Submitted by: Lisa Schwarz-Barry Date: January 22, 2019

Signature: 

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1. Quarter Start Date: Oct 1, 2018		2. Quarter End Date: Dec 31, 2018		3. Quarter Number 4	
4. Organization Name: Jessie the Law Boxing Club					
5. Address: PO Box 1126, Aurora, IL 60507					
6. Contact Name: Uni Muniz		7. Phone #: 630.803.2585			
8. Email: uni.muniz@gmail.com					
9. Program Name: Aurora City Life (ACL)					

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female	25	25	28	28	106	15
Male	15	15	20	20	70	8
Total	40	40	48	48	176	23
By Geography						
By Zip Code 60505/60506	36/4	36/4	44/4	44/4	160/16	23
School District 131/129	36/4	36/4	44/4	44/4	160/16	23
County: Kane	40	40	48	48	176	23
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	2	2	7	7	18	1
Asian						
Caucasian	3	4	4	4	15	2
Hispanic	35	34	37	37	143	20
Other						
Total	40	40	48	48	176	23
By Age						
0-12	5	5	6	6	22	2
13-19	35	35	42	42	154	21
20-30						
31-40						
41-50						
51-61						
62 & up						
Total	40	40	48	48	176	23

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Describe measure here... We continue to have consistent attendance. The children are continue to be engaged with very little prompting in a small group setting, they share their problems and challenges openly and honestly.

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1	40	40	48	48	176	23

Performance Measure Description 2: Describe measure here... We continue to use Mentor Documentation of progress on EWebLife System—Our high school students are our Core students which now help our younger kids—They step into leadership roles.

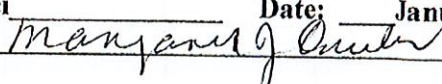
	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2	40	40	48	48	176	23

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes: Kids who left the alternative schools and were main streamed back to the public schools are still in the public school system. We have not seen any of them regress to old habits and mannerism. They continue to do well in the main stream schools.

Program Challenges:

Children in the Aurora City Life program will be doing well, then there would a some type of disruption or negative occurrence in the home that has a tendency of setting the child back in the progress he make. We needed more support from the parents (most are from single parent homes). We have reached out to parents and have invited them to join the group activities and either observe or get involved.

Submitted by: Margaret J Quilici Date: January 31, 2019
 Signature: 

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1. Quarter Start Date: October 1, 2018		2. Quarter End Date: Dec. 31, 2018	
3. Quarter Number: 4 th quarter			
4. Organization Name: Leaders In Transformational Education			
5. Address: 31 W. Downer Place			
6. Contact Name: Candace Thier		7. Phone #: 708-227-0508	
8. Email: candacet@liteleaders.org			
9. Program Name: LITE Re-Engagement			

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female	0	13	2	5		
Male	0	5	3	5		
Total	0	18	5	10		
By Geography						
By Zip Code		60506	60506	60506/60505		
School District		131	131	131		
County		Kane	Kane	Kane		
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	0	6				
Asian	0	0				
Caucasian	0	0		2		
Hispanic	0	12	5	8		
Other	0	0				
Total	0	18	5	10		
By Age						
0-12	0					
13-19	0	17	4	7		
20-30	0	1	1	2		
31-40	0			1		
41-50	0					
51-61	0					
62 & up	0					
Total	0	18	5	10		

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Youth are prepared for employment

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1	3 staff trained & certified web-based life skills and employability assessment	18 younger youth participated in basic workforce development skills	Youth increased knowledge about careers and job openings	6 youth are employed 1 youth has a job interview		
	2 referral sources identified	18 youth completed various aspects of workforce training sessions	3 new enrollments of participants Continued recruitment of new enrollments	2 youth are attending school regularly		

Performance Measure Description 2: Residents and providers have capacity to address community issues.

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2						
Providers increased capacity to address issues	2 presentations to providers about project	Community group meetings held were issues brought to group	LITE facilitates or co-facilitates 2 committees Focused on increasing provider collaboration and community involvement in decision making	Committee participates are supporting each other and increasing collaboration in service provision to families.		
Community outreach to engage	1 local law enforcement	2 youth presented at	1 committee-providers	LITE co-developed		

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residents and providers in LITE re-engagement project	3 service providers 1 East Aurora HS 1 neighborhood group of residents 2 residents	community group about youth referral guide and challenges youth face.	working together to assist with services and resources for youth and families in need. 2 committee is exploratory for bringing a boys and girls club to the aurora area.	interest survey to distribute to parents, youth and teachers. In process of data gathering to present to committee		
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Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes: LITE received referrals from Buckets of Love, St. Augustine College, and East Aurora High School. During this quarter our referral sources increased by 66%, our incoming referrals from new sources demonstrates an increased awareness of our organization and youth are responding to our message of service youth participation is voluntary.

We have received a total of 5 new referrals for the 4th quarter. (2) youth chronic truancy and deciding to dropout, (1) parent working toward GED, (1) high school graduate wanting to enter into college, and (1) older youth that dropped out of high school over 2 years ago.

- (2) chronic truant youth are back in school and attending regularly working toward graduation.
- (1) parent is 1 exam away from completing the GED, completed a resume and is seeking better employment opportunities.
- (1) high school graduate is gathering application documents to enroll in college
- (1) older youth is gathering information to attend a GED program or enroll in a home school program to obtain a diploma and wants to enroll in college.

Continued to work with (4) high school graduates wanting to enter into college for careers, (1) older youth that dropped out of high school over 2 years ago.

LITE continues to formalize working relationships with secondary education, higher education, and the business community with Memorandum of Understanding agreements. LITE has entered into a developing relationship with a manufacturing company to provide internships, became a member of the Valley Industrial Association, and continued outreach to additional sectors for employment, training, and internship opportunities for youth and family members.

Community Work: LITE is working with the Boys and Girls club exploratory committee to gather information from the community. LITE assisted with the development of a survey to gather parent, resident, youth, and

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teacher perspective regarding support and need for an entity such as the Boys and Girls Club. Distribution of the survey began in December 2018.

LITE is represented on the Mayor's Education Commission to provide voice for disconnected youth and input into educational policy. LITE holds the chair position for the Community Resource Team committee where providers share resources for distribution and requests for assistance in support of youth and families are requested. LITE continues to work with development of a youth group to serve as an advisory council and to assist with community projects such as Mystery client, Environmental assessment, and Youth friendly community resource guides. LITE continues to collect data of the root causes for youth to contemplate leaving high school, reasons for dropping out, challenges/barriers for advancing to college or training for careers, and steps youth have taken to get back on track.


LITE has hired a part time bilingual staff member and part time case manager.

Program Challenges: The challenges identified during the 4th quarter are associated with the youth center around addressing root causes that lead to decisions where youth get off track. In some cases, there are basic needs that become a priority for survival leading to our work focusing on stabilizing the family through referral and more intensive case management before moving into some of the intended activities of employability skill development. Some of these youth are attempting to deal with trauma while supporting their family and trying to get back on track. LITE has made adjustments to focus on addressing these challenges in order to provide opportunity to stay focused on employability skills assessment and development.

Younger teens are more difficult to retain during summer months. Family needs take precedence over attending skill development sessions or youth are working in summer jobs/family businesses. Some youth travel out of the country.

Community challenges: multiple committees across the city with generally the same members is a challenge to engage in an additional committee. The process of bringing providers together and work collaboratively is slower than once thought. Building trusting relationships and coming to the same agenda are slowly showing signs as providers offer assistance when cases are presented to the committee.

Submitted by: Candace Thier Date: Jan. 13, 2019



Signature: _____

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3. Quarter Number: Annual report			
4. Organization Name: Leaders In Transformational Education			
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8. Email: candacet@liteleaders.org			
9. Program Name: LITE Re-Engagement			

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
					Unduplicated numbers	
By Sex						
Female	0	13	2	5	16	
Male	0	5	3	5	10	
Total	0	18	5	10	26	
By Geography						
By Zip Code		60506	60506	60506/60505	60506/60505	
School District		131	131	131/129	131/129	
County		Kane	Kane	Kane	Kane	
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	0	6			6	
Asian	0	0			0	
Caucasian	0	0		2	2	
Hispanic	0	12	5	8	18	
Other	0	0				
Total	0	18	5	10	26	
By Age						
0-12	0					
13-19	0	17	4	7	23	
20-30	0	1	1	2	2	
31-40	0			1	1	
41-50	0					
51-61	0					
62 & up	0					
Total	0	18	5	10	26	

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Youth are prepared for employment

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1	3 staff trained & certified web-based life skills and employability assessment	18 younger youth participated in basic workforce development skills	Youth increased knowledge about careers and job openings	6 youth are employed 1 youth has a job interview	16 youth developed basic skills to acquire jobs	
	2 referral sources identified	18 youth completed various aspects of workforce training sessions	3 new enrollments of participants Continued recruitment of new enrollments	2 youth are attending school regularly	2 youth back in school 6 older youth working 1 parent is 1 test away from GED	

Performance Measure Description 2: Describe measure here.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2						
Providers increased capacity to address issues	2 presentations to providers about project	Community group meetings held were issues brought to group	LITE facilitates or co-facilitates 2 committees Focused on increasing provider collaboration and community involvement	Committee participates are supporting each other and increasing collaboration in service provision to families.	9 total provider meetings	

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			in decision making			
Community outreach to engage residents and providers in LITE re-engagement project	1 local law enforcement 3 service providers 1 East Aurora HS 1 neighborhood group of residents 2 residents	2 youth presented at community group about youth referral guide and challenges youth face.	1 committee-providers working together to assist with services and resources for youth and families in need. 2 committee is exploratory for bringing a boys and girls club to the aurora area.	LITE co-developed interest survey to distribute to parents, youth and teachers. In process of data gathering to present to committee	2 actions taken as a result of youth presentation to address community issues, and survey distribution to fill gap left by exiting service providers.	

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes: The projected number of youths served for this grant was 10 youth. LITE served 25 total youth ages 16 to 24 and 1 adult. LITE participated in additional activities to include conducting an interactive workshop in partnership with Simply Destiny for a girl’s empowerment conference. LITE was able to increase referral sources by 66% through relationship development and program presentations. LITE youth participants are all voluntary and during the year numbers of older youth 17 – 24 are increasing. Youth are developing their individualized plans through LITE coaching and assisting with identifying strengths, interests, and areas to improve. These youth are completing tasks toward their academic and career goals.

(2) 17-year-old youth on the verge of dropping out of high school are re-engaged and attending regularly, receiving coaching/mentoring and case management, educational advocacy.

(1) parent with child in our program, LITE has assisted with GED (one test from completion), assistance with workforce skills, housing, and parenting skills

(1) older youth stable employment (not seasonal), returning to college for undergraduate degree, personal health improved, stable housing.

(2) 19 year- old youth graduated high school and now working, assistance with case management and workforce skills

(1) high school graduate – working and assisting with enrolling in college, coordinated an internship and in process of submitting scholarship applications

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(1) 19-year-old high school dropout, working to complete a diploma and improve job skills, goal to attend college

(16) youth completed workforce skills activities.

(2) youth returned from Mexico and LITE is re-engaging.

92% of the youth involved with LITE programming are demonstrating positive outcomes.

** The involvement of a parent in our services is an important aspect of supporting disconnected youth. Parents that are struggling and need support to stabilize their situation provides a foundation to have greater impact with their children.

Community Work: LITE is working with the Boys and Girls club exploratory committee to gather information from the community. LITE assisted with the development of a survey to gather parent, resident, youth, and teacher perspective regarding support and need for an entity such as the Boys and Girls Club.

LITE is represented on the Mayor's Education Commission to provide voice for disconnected youth and input into educational policy. LITE holds the chair position for the Community Resource Team committee where providers share resources for distribution and requests for assistance in support of youth and families are requested. LITE continues to work with a youth group to serve as an advisory council and to assist with community projects such as Mystery client, Environmental assessment, and Youth friendly community resource guides.

LITE is moving informal partnerships to Memorandum of Understanding to formalize how we continue to work with organizations. LITE has developed relationships with The Label Printer company and the Valley Industrial Association to participate in member meetings and work with this industry to address workforce shortages and retention issues.

Overall, LITE is positioned to have influence in the areas of policy, program and direct service. LITE continues to provide individual advocacy and community advocacy to multiple levels of decision makers for education and workforce entities.

Program Challenges: The challenges faced during this initial grant year include; increasing the number of parents involved in action planning to address community issues. Progress is slower than hoped to move providers into a shared vision of working and pulling together resources to accomplish goals and address community needs. The number of existing committees puts active community stakeholders in a position of prioritizing the meetings they attend and how many they can physically attend. This creates a challenge to consistent attendance slowing progress to planning.

LITE adjusted our initial efforts to dive into specific employability assessments as the youth referred to our program had/have challenges requiring attention prior to engaging the more intensive employability assessment and skill development. Many of these youth need support and coaching to address root cause issues that include family crisis, traumatic experiences, and balancing work, assisting with care for siblings and parents, as well as trying to move forward with academics.

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1. Quarter Start Date: 10/1/2018 2. Quarter End Date: 12/31/2018 3. Quarter Number: 4		
4. Organization Name: Marie Wilkinson Food Pantry		
5. Address: 834 N. Highland Ave., Aurora, IL 60506		
6. Contact Name: Diane Renner		7. Phone #630.897.5431:
8. Email:mwfp.director@gmail.com		
9. Program Name: Food & Empowerment Assistance for At Risk Aurora Residents		

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
	Families - 1672 Ind - 5652	Families - 1211 Ind - 3889	Families - 1829 Ind - 6123	Families - 1932 Ind - 6439	Families - 6644 Ind - 22103	F-5485 Ind-19095
By Sex	By Individuals	By Ind.	By Ind.	By Ind.	By Ind.	By Ind.
Female	2910	1948	3146	3332	11,336	10,778
Male	2742	1941	2977	3107	10,767	8,317
Total	5652	3889	6123	6439	22,103	19,095
By Geography	= Families	= Families	= Families	= Families		
By Zip Code	60502 - 9 60503 - 7 60504 - 36 60505 - 1016 60506 - 471 Homeless - 4 Other - 129	60502 - 8 60503 - 3 60504 - 28 60505 - 666 60506 - 401 Homeless - 1 Other - 104	60502 - 11 60503 - 9 60504 - 45 60505 - 1153 60506 - 474 Homeless - 5 Other - 132	60502 - 13 60503 - 10 60504 - 48 60505 - 1245 60506 - 482 Homeless - 4 Other - 130		
School District						
County	Kane 1581	Kane 1138	Kane 1138	Kane 1892		
By Race/Ethnicity	Aurora =	Aurora =	Aurora =			
African Amer	19%	17%	20%	21%		
Asian	2%	2%	2%	3%		
Caucasian	19%	17%	21%	23%		
Hispanic	51%	59%	50%	47%		
Other	9%	5%	7%	6%		
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%		
By Age						
0-18	32%	31%	34%	38%		
19-64	59%	59%	54%	48%		
65 & up	9%	10%	12%	14%		
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%		

Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

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Performance Measure Description 1: Describe measure here... As of 1/1/2018 we have moved to a new client tracking system through the Northern Illinois Food Bank. We are still working with them to edit our software to provide additional reporting features. Which will eventually provide us with more useful information for us and for City of Aurora.... Not sure what type of information is requested for our services

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1						

Performance Measure Description 2: Describe measure here.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2						

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes:

Q1=New Client tracking system – as per above still working on additional reporting.
 Q1=East Aurora Student Distribution began on 1/25/18 – and has gained lots of interest and traction. We have 463 high school students who have register for our food distribution at their school twice a month on Thursdays right after school.
 Q2= Working with schools to begin a Food 4 Student program for 2018-19 school year.
 Q3= Our numbers have increased at both pantries, also successfully began our EAHS student distribution and enrolled over 80 new students. Making progress with our school crisis food bags in both east and west school districts.
 Q4 = We continually strive for providing nutritional food for our community neighbors, our food rescue has increased to over 39 food recoveries a week. Beginning in Q1 we had 31 rescues of food from schools and stores and have added 8 more pick ups a week. Providing us with more produce, dairy, deli and frozen meat.

Program Challenges:

Q1&Q2=New tracking system which will eventually be able to track which schools that children are attending.
 Q1&Q2=Keeping up with our growing needs
 Q2= no particular challenges for Q2 – had seen some #s drop for a few weeks but this has picked up for Q3
 Q3= client numbers have increased as expected. challenge is purchasing more food. Another challenge is to rebuild and replace items from our garage that unexpectedly burned down.
 Q4 = with the added food recoveries, our fuel and volunteer times have increased. Unfortunately, we are in need of needing to upgrade our vehicle for better food safety and reliability.

Submitted by: Diane Renner Date: 1/8/19

Signature: Diane Renner

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1. Quarter Start Date: Oct	2. Quarter End Date: Dec	3. Quarter Number: 4
4. Organization Name: Marie Wilkinson Child Development Center		
5. Address: 1144 E Galena Blvd/ PO Box 1911 Aurora, IL 60507		
6. Contact Name: Sherri Penson		7. Phone #: 630-851-7772
8. Email: sherripenson@sbcglobal.net		
9. Program Name: Marie Wilkinson Child Care & Youth Before & After School Care		

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female	18	15	26	65	124	
Male	10	8	0	5	23	
Total	28	23	26	65	142	
By Geography						
By Zip Code (60506)	28	23	26	65	142	
School District (131)	28	23	26	65	142	
County	Kane	Kane	Kane	Kane	Kane	
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	20	20	23	53	125	
Asian						
Caucasian	3				3	
Hispanic	5	3	3	3	14	
Other						
Total	28	23	26	56	142	
By Age						
0-12	28	23	26	56	142	
13-19						
20-30						
31-40						
41-50						
51-61						
62 & up						
Total	28	23	26	56	142	

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Describe measure here.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1	Each student in our program has been given an individual educational plan in four areas of development which includes: Social/Emotional, Physical, Cognitive & Language. We have set goals for each student & will monitor the students progress during this program year. The success & readiness to move to the next curriculum level with eventual graduation to the next curriculum level.	During this Qtr our new students where given an individual education development screening, and the other students continue with their individual educational plan in the four area of development which includes: social/emotional, physical, cognitive and language. The Teachers activated encourage the students to continue in their current curriculum lesson plans.	During this Qtr our new students where given an individual education development screening, and the other students continue with their individual educational plan in the four area of development which includes: social/emotional, physical, cognitive and language. The Teachers actively encourage the students to continue in their current curriculum lesson plans.	During this Qtr our new students were given an individual education development screening, and the other students continue with their individual educational plan in the four area of development which includes: social/emotional, physical, cognitive and language. The Teachers actively encourage the students to continue in their current curriculum lesson plans.		

Performance Measure Description 2: Describe measure here.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2	The students enrolled in our	To date we have screen all students enrolled in	To date we have screen all students enrolled in	To date we have screen all students enrolled in		

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	program have all been screen and are being monitor for the completion of their curriculum levels	our program and they are being monitor by the Teachers & Executive Director for the completion of their curriculum level.	our program and they are being monitor by the Teachers & Executive Director for the completion of their curriculum level.	our program and they are being monitor by the Teachers & Executive Director for the completion of their curriculum level.		

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes:

For Qtr 1 – we have screen all of our students

For Qtr 2 – We have screen all of additional students coming into our program and we are continuing to monitor all students for completion of their curriculum levels.

For Qtr 3 – We have screen all of additional students coming into our program and the Teachers activities have encourage and engage the students to participate in continual educational plan of development so that they would be ready to transition to the next curriculum level.

For Qtr 4 – We have screen all of additional students coming into our program and the Teachers activities have encourage and engage the students to participate in continual educational plan of development so that they would be ready to transition to the next curriculum level. The MWDC had 96% of our students successfully completed their curriculum level and have move to the next curriculum level at the end of this Qtr.

Program Challenges:

For Qtr 1 their where no program challenges

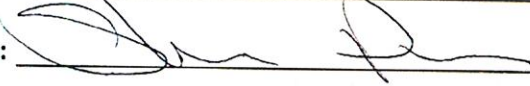
For Qtr 2 their where no program challenges

For Qtr 3 their where no program challenges

For Qtr 4 their where no program challenges

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Submitted by: Shawn, Penson Date: 12/10/2018

Signature: 

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1. Quarter Start Date: October 2018			2. Quarter End Date: December 2018			3. Quarter Number: 4 (Annual Report)		
4. Organization Name: Mikva Challenge								
5. Address: 200 S Michigan Ave Ste 1000, Chicago IL 60604								
6. Contact Name: Jamie Dillon						7. Phone #: 312-863-6345		
8. Email: jamie@mikvachallenge.org								
9. Program Name: Aurora Project Soapbox								

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total
By Sex					
Female	1075	0	0	1090	2165
Male	1075	0	0	1090	2165
Total	2150	0	0	1090	4330
By Geography					
School District	Indian Prairie D204, East Aurora D131, West Aurora D129, Oswego D308			Indian Prairie D204, East Aurora D131, West Aurora D129, Oswego D308	
County	Will, Kane and Dupage Counties			Will, Kane and Dupage Counties	
By Race/Ethnicity					
African American					
Asian					
Caucasian					
Hispanic					
Other/Unknown	2150	-	-	2180	4330
Total	2150	-	-	2180	4330



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By Age					
0-12					
13-19	2150	0	0	2180	4330
20-30					
31-40					
41-50					
51-61					
62 & up					
Total	2150	0	0	2180	4330

Program Performance Measures (Outcome 1): Youth develop 21st Century Skills including collaboration, public speaking, critical thinking, and advocacy skills.

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total
100% of teachers believe participating in Project Soapbox improved their students' public speaking skills.	Yes. Of 13 surveyed teachers, 100% believe Project Soapbox improved their students' public speaking skills. 66% strongly agreed and 33% agreed.	Same as Q1	Same as Q1	Yes. Of 12 surveyed teachers, 100% believe Project Soapbox improved their students' public speaking skills. 66% strongly agreed and 33% agreed.	Same as Q4
89% reported that it improved their students' ability to use rhetorical devices.	Of 13 surveyed teachers, 77% believe Project Soapbox improved their students' use of rhetorical devices. 23% strongly agreed, 56% agreed and 23% were neutral.	Same as Q1	Same as Q1	Of 12 surveyed teachers, 83% believe Project Soapbox improved their students' use of rhetorical devices. 34% strongly agreed, 50% agreed and 16% were neutral.	Same as Q4
82% of students feel like they are	Of 13 surveyed teachers, 100% believe Project	Same as Q1	Same as Q1	Of 12 surveyed teachers, 100% believe Project	Same as Q4



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better public speakers.	Soapbox improved their students' public speaking confidence. 77% strongly agreed and 23% agreed.			Soapbox improved their students' public speaking confidence. 83% strongly agreed and 17% agreed.	
81% report feeling less nervous to speak in front of a group.	As above, of 13 surveyed teachers, 100% believe Project Soapbox improved their students' public speaking confidence. 77% strongly agreed and 23% agreed.	Same as Q1	Same as Q1	As above, of 12 surveyed teachers, 100% believe Project Soapbox improved their students' public speaking confidence. 83% strongly agreed and 17% agreed.	Same as Q4

Performance Measure 2: Youth are empowered to be actively engaged in civic life now and in the future.

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total
100% of teachers believe participating in Project Soapbox improved their students' confidence.	Of 13 surveyed teachers, 100% believe Project Soapbox improved their students' public speaking confidence. 77% strongly agreed and 23% agreed.	Same as Q1	Same as Q1	Of 12 surveyed teachers, 100% believe Project Soapbox improved their students' public speaking confidence. 83% strongly agreed and 17% agreed.	Same as Q4
96% report that they will speak up about issues	Of surveyed participating students, 90%	Same as Q1	Same as Q1	Of surveyed participating students, 85%	Same as Q4



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they care about.	reported they will speak up on issues they cared about. 70% strongly agreed, 20% agreed, and 10% were neutral.			reported they will speak up on issues they cared about. 65% strongly agreed, 20% agreed, and 15% were neutral.	
98% report that they will work to make a difference on issues they care about.	Of surveyed participating students, 100% reported they will work to make a difference on issues they cared about. 80% strongly agreed and 20% agreed.	Same as Q1	Same as Q1	Of surveyed participating students, 100% reported they will work to make a difference on issues they cared about. 82% strongly agreed and 18% agreed.	Same as Q4

Program Performance Measure 3: Teachers are prepared to provide engaging action civics instruction in their classrooms.

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total
90% of teachers report Mikva provided them with the training, resources, support, and motivation to provide engaging action civics instruction in their classroom	Of 13 surveyed teachers, 85% believe Mikva provided adequate support. 70% strongly agreed, 15% agreed, and 15% were neutral.	Same as Q1	Same as Q1	Of 12 surveyed teachers, 83% believe Mikva provided adequate support. 66% strongly agreed, 17% agreed, and 17% were neutral.	Same as Q4
90% of teachers would	Of 13 surveyed teachers, 100%	Same as Q1	Same as Q1	Of 12 surveyed teachers, 100%	Same as Q4



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recommend the Mikva program to a colleague.	would recommend the Mikva program. 85% strongly agreed and 15% agreed.			would recommend the Mikva program. 91% strongly agreed and 9% agreed.	
100% of teachers reported that it was easy to merge the Project Soapbox curricula with their existing lesson plans.	Of 13 surveyed teachers, 100% believe Project Soapbox was easy to integrate into classroom activities. 69% strongly agreed and 31% agreed.	Same as Q1	Same as Q1	Of 13 surveyed teachers, 100% believe Project Soapbox was easy to integrate into classroom activities. 75% strongly agreed and 25% agreed.	Same as Q4
100% of participating teachers want to participate again, and would recommend to a colleague.	Of 13 surveyed teachers, 100% would participate again. 85% strongly agreed and 15% agreed.	Same as Q1	Same as Q1	Of 13 surveyed teachers, 100% would participate again. 91% strongly agreed and 9% agreed.	Same as Q4

Program Successes:

Our program, Project Soapbox, was active in 6 schools that teach Aurora students including Indian Prairie D204, East Aurora D131, West Aurora D129 and Oswego D308 during the Spring 2017-18 and Fall 2018-19 school years.

We worked with over 26 teachers in these schools to support them to develop meaningful lesson plans that incorporate action civics. The goal of the program is to develop youth voice and critical thinking around community engagement, and help young people find issues that they care about and speak confidently on them. Mikva Challenge provides professional development, support, and engagement to help Mikva teachers incorporate meaningful principals of youth voice and community engagement into their daily lessons.

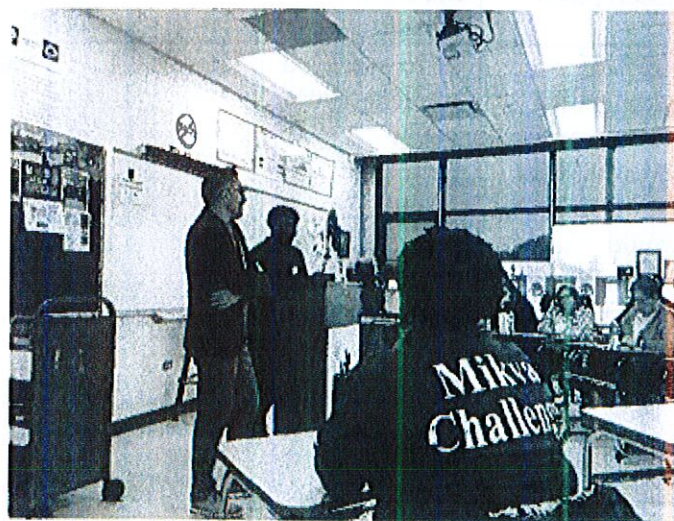
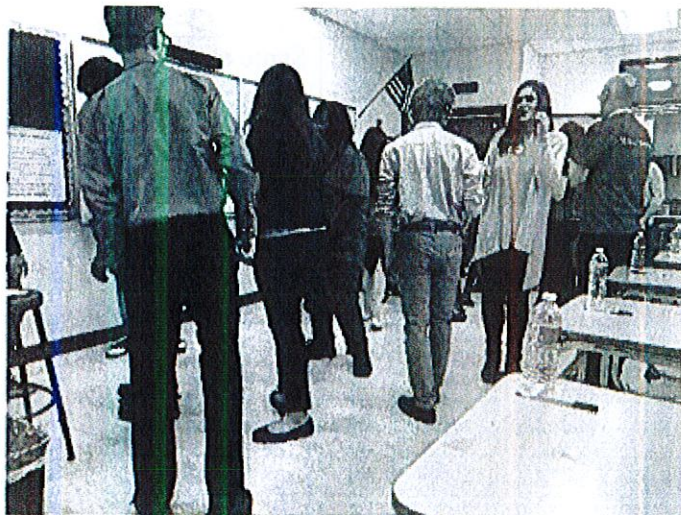


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The Project Soapbox curriculum was taught twice, once during the Spring Semester and once during the Fall Semester at participating schools. During the semester, teachers walked their classrooms through our interactive curriculum and had their students participate in class-wide or school-wide Project Soapbox competitions. About 4,330 students in Aurora participated in Project Soapbox at their classroom or school. The winners of the classroom competition were invited to participate in the Aurora 'City-wide' Project Soapbox events held during the year.

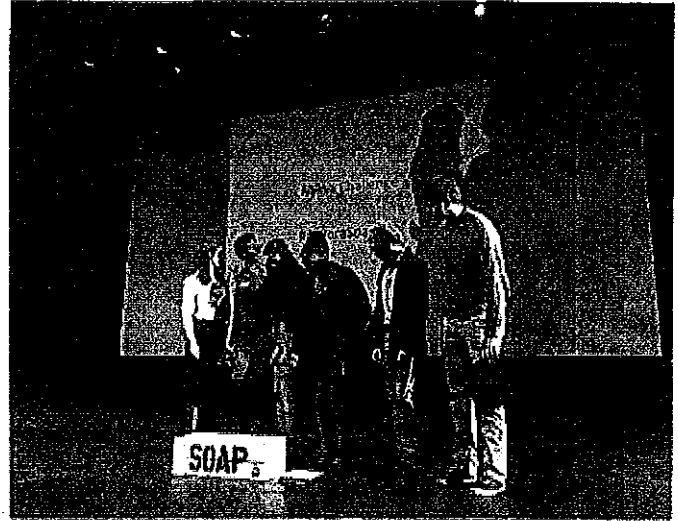
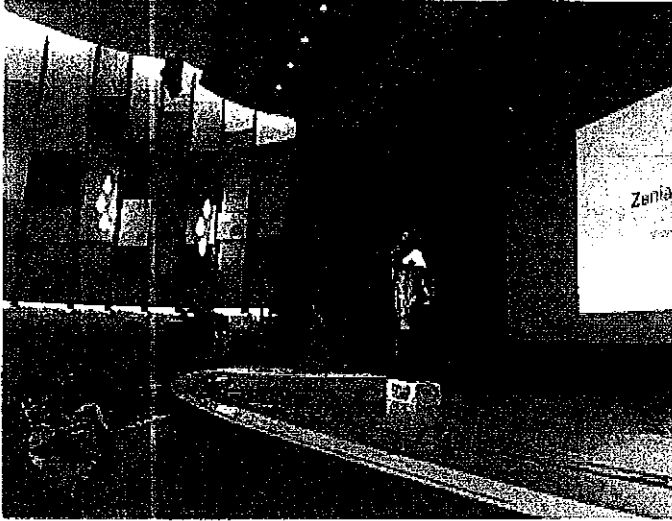
Mikva Challenge's held two Project Soapboxes events. Our First Project Soapbox took place in Spring at Metea Valley High School. The Fall Project Soapbox was held on November 1st, 2018, at Aurora East High School. Over 250 students participated between booth events. We also had a number of community leaders that served as volunteers, including two Alderman. The Project Soapbox event brought together Aurora area students to talk about the issues important to them and cultivate a sense of community pride and identity. We are proud of the legacy of the program to provide an inclusive and powerful platform for young people in Aurora to speak out and be heard.





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Program Challenges:

The success of Project Soapbox depends on the collaboration and cooperation of Mikva teachers, who are spread across multiple school districts in Aurora. This is a reoccurring challenge for our organization, as it is necessary to build links across multiple school districts and institutions to streamline Aurora-wide events.

Although both students and teachers find great value in the Aurora Soapbox event and in the supportive teacher engagement that brings the program to life, we find it difficult to secure long-term donors in Aurora to continue this quality programming.

Budget Expenditures:

The Aurora QOL grant supported our Project Soapbox event in Q1. The budget expenditures were as follows:

Food	\$780
T-shirts for participants	\$400
Prizes	\$120
Event Materials	\$200
Travel	\$200
Staff Time	\$3,300
	\$5,000

Mikva Challenge paid for the 2018 Fall Project Soapbox event in addition to staff time and teacher support with general operating funds and through the sponsorship of two Aurora Aldermen.



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Submitted by: JAMIE DILLON Date: 1/10/19

Signature: *Jamie M. Dillon*

Submit completed report to John Russell, Community Services Division, at: jrussell@aurora-il.org

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1. Quarter Start Date: Oct. 2018	2. Quarter End Date: Dec. 2018	3. Quarter Number: 4
4. Organization Name: Montgomery VFW Auxiliary to Post # 7452		
5. Address: 121 N. River St. Montgomery, FL 60538		
6. Contact Name: Patricia DeVore		7. Phone #: 630.664-0245
8. Email: padevore.1@comcast.net		
9. Program Name: Smiles For Veterans		

Vendor # 9914
Acct. # 215.1302.419.53-25

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female				1		
Male				1		
Total				2		
By Geography						
By Zip Code				60538 ↓	60554	
School District						
County				Kane		
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American						
Asian						
Caucasian				2		
Hispanic						
Other						
Total				2		
By Age						
0-12						
13-19						
20-30						
31-40						
41-50				1		
51-61						
62 & up				1		
Total				2		

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Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female				1		
Male				1		
Total				2		
By Geography						
By Zip Code				60538 J	60554	
School District						
County				Kane		
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American						
Asian						
Caucasian				2		
Hispanic						
Other						
Total				2		
By Age						
0-12						
13-19						
20-30						
31-40						
41-50				1		
51-61						
62 & up				1		
Total				2		

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1. Quarter Start Date: 10/1/18	2. Quarter End Date: 12/31/18	3. Quarter Number: 4
4. Organization Name: Northern Illinois Food Bank		
5. Address: 273 Dearborn Court, Geneva, IL 60134		
6. Contact Name: Hester Bury		7. Phone #: 630-443-6190 ext.124
8. Email: hbury@northernilfoodbank.org		
9. Program Name: BackPack Program/Senior Grocery Program		

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
	CHILDREN	CHILDREN	CHILDREN	SENIORS		
By Sex						
Female	37	84	200	70	391	
Male	36	84	200	70	390	
Total	73	168	400	140	781	
By Geography						
By Zip Code --	60505-66 60538-7	60505 -153 60538 - 7 60506 - 8	60505-393 60506-7	60505-70 60506-70	60505-682 60506-85 60538-14	
School District	D131-66 D133-7	D131 - 153 D129 - 15	D131-393 D129-7	N/A	D131-612 D133-7 D129-22	
County - Kane	73	168	400	140	781	
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	12	28	68	24	132	
Asian						
Caucasian	29	67	160	56	312	
Hispanic	24	55	132	46	257	
Other	8	18	40	14	80	
Total						
By Age						
0-12	73	168	400		641	
13-19						
20-30						
31-40						
41-50						
51-61						
62 & up				140	140	

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Total	73	168	400	140	781	
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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Number of backpacks distributed / Number of meals for seniors

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1	752 backpacks	704 backpacks	1183 backpacks	18,585 meals	2,639 backpacks/ 18,585 meals	

Performance Measure Description 2: Number of children / seniors served

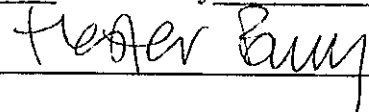
	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2	73	168	400	140	781	

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes: We are currently serving an average of 114 children with weekly backpacks for the school year. During the summer vacation we served 308 children weekly. The Senior Grocery Mobile serves an average of 140 seniors each month.

Program Challenges: We have not encountered any challenges with these programs.

Submitted by: Hester Bury Date: 1/4/2019

Signature: 

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Input (Resource dedicated to or consumed by program)

1. The 15 girls in the J.J. Girls' Club all received 2018 T Shirts for shirts for their participation and efforts throughout the program.
2. July 3, 2018 – Upper Crust Catering, Yorkville, IL Food handling and preparation. Participants made dinner for their families. (** This activity was included in our Quarter 2 report).
3. July 10, 2018 Jennings Terrace Retirement Center – Aurora, IL Girls made crafts with the residents (**This activity was included in our Quarter 2 report)
4. July 17, 2018 – Scrapbook making for all participants and culminating dinner at Ach-N-Lou's Pizza for girls and their parents – 1592 N. Farnsworth, Aurora, IL

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1			15 girls, 15 families	n/a	15 girls, 15 families	

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2						

Program Successes: The successes in our program were many. Each activity was an overwhelming success. As of today, 1/29/2019, we continue to be in touch with and plan activities for the residents at Jennings Terrace Retirement Center. We sang Christmas carols there in December and are planning a spring craft day this coming March. The enthusiasm seen by the girls, their families, and all involved with the activities has been overwhelming. The girls each made a scrapbook on 7/17/2018, something that will always be a reminder of their enormous contribution to the club and so many others.

Program Challenges: As mentioned in my second quarterly report, the only real challenge was that a few of the girls' attendance was not consistent. We also hope to improve parent communication the next time around so parents are well aware of pick up and drop off times.

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Submitted by: JJ Girls Club Date: 1/29/19
 Jeanne Morrell

Signature: Jeanne Morrell

Submit completed report to John Russell, Community Services Division, at: jrussell@aurora-il.org

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1. Quarter Start Date: 10/1/2018		2. Quarter End Date: 12/31/2018		3. Quarter Number: 4	
4. Organization Name: Public Action to Deliver Shelter Inc., dba Hesed House					
5. Address: 659 S River St					
6. Contact Name: Ryan Dowd			7. Phone #: 630-897-2156 ext. 536		
8. Email: ryandowd@hesedhouse.org					
9. Program Name: PADS AM					

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female	78	38	37	14	167	127
Male	209	70	77	50	406	350
Total	287	108	114	64	573	477
By Geography						
By Zip Code						
60506	155	46	42	27	270	235
60505	120	47	55	23	245	209
60504	4	3	3	3	13	4
60503	2	0	0	1	3	0
60502	2	0	0	1	3	2
School District						
County	18	4	3	0	25	Not available
SD 129	1	11	15	0	27	Not available
SD 131						
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	100	45	38	34	217	180
Asian	1	0	0	0	1	2
Caucasian	87	21	29	14	151	147
Hispanic	85	31	41	16	173	129
Other	14	11	6	0	31	19
Total	287	108	114	64	573	477
By Age						
0-12	24	18	18	0	60	22
13-19	8	6	8	2	24	6
20-30	31	13	15	13	72	64

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31-40	44	15	15	15	89	86
41-50	65	25	13	12	115	100
51-61	82	20	22	12	136	131
62 & up	33	11	23	10	77	68
Total	287	108	114	64	573	477

Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Of guests that will access PADS AM more than 30 times during the year, our goal is that a minimum of 24% will obtain some form of alternative housing.

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1	15%	42%	15%	0%	27%	23%

The numbers above include only those with previous Aurora addresses. The total Performance Measure for all clients for 2018 is 29%.

Performance Measure Description 2: PADS AM will provide 23,000 days of shelter for those with no other daytime housing available, giving homeless persons a place to stay during the day and off the streets.

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2	7,163 Days	6,572 Days	6,737 Days	5,838 Days	26,310 Days	23,802 Days

The numbers above include only those with previous Aurora addresses. The total Performance Measure for all clients for 2018 is 36,323 days.

Program Successes: During this period, PADS AM: averaged 100 persons each day for lunch; NIU law students helped guests complete Power of Attorney forms; transported several guests to vote; and, implemented bi-weekly massages from a certified massage therapist and monthly HIV testing for guests by Open Door Clinic.

Program Challenges: We need more volunteers to help with the program and are working to build up this number up. We also need help with cleaning during the program and are considering a new guest volunteer position.

Submitted by: Jerry Ratz, Director of Grants **Date:** January 10, 2019

Signature: 

Submit completed report to John Russell, Community Services Division, at: jrussell@aurora-il.org

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1. Quarter Start Date: oct 1 2016	2. Quarter End Date: 12/31/2018	3.
Quarter Number: 4 th quarter		
4. Organization Name: RITAS Ministry		
5. Address: 568 W Galena Blvd		
6. Contact Name: Linda Martin	7. Phone #: 630 966 0252	
8. Email: ritas1971@aol.com		
9. Program Name: Employment assistance for ex-offender		

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female	2	5	3	6	16	
Male	9	17	18	23	67	
Total	11	22	21	29	83	
By Geography						
By Zip Code	60504/05/06	60504/05/06	60504/05/06	60504/05/06		
School District						
County	Kane/dupage	Kane/dupage	Kane/dupage	Kane/dupage		
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	6	11	7	13	37	
Asian						
Caucasian	4	5	10	7	26	
Hispanic	1	6	4	9	20	
Other						
Total	11	22	21	29	83	
By Age						
0-12						
13-19						
20-30	5	9	7	14	35	
31-40	2	4	7	8	21	
41-50	4	5	4	6	19	
51-61		2	1	1	4	
62 & up		2			2	
Total	11	22	21	29	83	

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Describe measure here.....100% client needs assessment

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1						

Performance Measure Description 2: Describe measure here.....83 clients total - 54 found employment- 13 finished parole board orders successfully being employed; the remaining 41 are working as of 12/31/2018

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2						

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes: The program is a great program. We have now been asked to partner with Kane County Sheriff Ron Hain and continued partnership with Illinois Department of Corrections

Program Challenges: Funds for the program and Transportation issues for clients to get to work.

Affordable housing continues to be a problem also.

Submitted by: Linda Martin Date: 1/15/2018

Signature: _____

Submit completed report to John Russell, Community Services Division, at: jrussell@aurora-il.org

1. Quarter Start Date: 10/01/2018	2. Quarter End Date: 12/30/2018	3. Quarter Number:3
4. Organization Name:Riverwalk Adult Day Services(formerly Ecumenical Adult Care)		
5. Address:305 W. Jackson Ave., Naperville,IL 60540		
6. Contact Name: Laura Milligan	7. Phone #:630-357-8166	
8. Email: Riverwalkadultcare@aol.com		
9. Program Name:Adult Day Services Activities		

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female	10	10	11	11		
Male	4	2	2	2		
Total	14	12	13			
By Geography						
By Zip Code						
School District						
County						
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	1	1	1	1		
Asian	1	1	1	1		
Caucasian	12	10	11	11		
Hispanic						
Other						
Total	14	12	13	13		
By Age						
0-12	0	0	0	0		
13-19	0	0	0	0		
20-30	0	0	0	0		
31-40	0	0	0	0		
41-50	0	1	0	0		
51-61	2	1	1	1		
62 & up	12	10	12	12		
Total	14	12	13	13		

Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Describe measure here.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1						
Days of Service	196	207	162	172	737	935

Performance Measure Description 2: Describe measure here.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2						
Hours of Service	1,319	1,387	1,296	1,376	5,378	7,480


Repeat if there are more performance measures.

We had a successful fund raiser- a Gala Event- held at a local restaurant with live music and cash prizes in October. A local church adopted our group and gave a wrapped gift worth \$40-50 to each participant using ideas from their wish lists in December. We recruited several new volunteers for pet visits and piano playing. A regular volunteer was chosen as the first "Senior Volunteer of the Year" for the city of Naperville.

Program Challenges: we would like to be able to serve more low-income families but the state of Illinois will not renew our contract to do so until we build up our reserves.

I want to thank the city of Aurora and the Quality of Life grant committee for awarding us this grant. It was certainly timely and helped us continue to provide this much-needed service to Aurora and other residents and their families. Sustaining our program is a constant challenge and this grant was essential to that effort this year! We know for a fact that by offering families this service, we help prevent elder abuse and neglect of the care-receiver from stressed out caregivers.

Submitted by: Laura Milligan **Date:** 01/11/2019

Signature:  _____

Submit completed report to John Russell, Community Services Division, at: jrussell@aurora-il.org

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1. Quarter Start Date: 10-1-2018			2. Quarter End Date: 12-31-2018			3. Quarter Number: 4		
4. Organization Name: SciTech Hands on Museum								
5. Address: 18 W. Benton Aurora, IL 60506								
6. Contact Name: Arlene Hawks			7. Phone #: 630-859-3434					
8. Email: director@scitechmuseum.org								
9. Program Name: SciTech Educational Programing								

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex	N/A					
Female						
Male						
Total						
By Geography	See Attached					
By Zip Code						
School District						
County						
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	N/A					
Asian						
Caucasian						
Hispanic						
Other						
Total						
By Age						
0-12	8751	14347	8798	7126	39022	
13-61	4539	4431	3178	2677	14825	
20-30						
31-40						
41-50						
51-61						
62 & up	409	324	444	210	1387	
Total	12420	19102	12420	10013	55234	45526

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Describe measure here.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1	Increase in Attendance					

Performance Measure Description 2: Describe measure here.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2	New Programing					

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes:

Our numbers have increased from 2017 to 2018. First Friday, which are free to the public, and Super SciTech Saturday, which children are free, attendance report is attached. We also offer Blue Star (Military families) free admission and Museum4All at a discounted rate of \$3 admission. We also participated in Downtown Aurora Magic which people attended at a 50% discount.

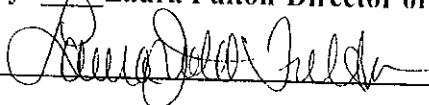
New programs this quarter: To continue giving families an opportunity to come to the museum in the evening we are open all Friday nights till 8 pm. We are just seeing an increase in Friday attendance. The end of September we had our 30th Birthday Bash and had over 1000 people come downtown on a Sunday afternoon to help us celebrate. We are partnering with the Aurora Public Library for story time the last Thursday of the month. Over the Christmas break we were very busy with families visiting the museum.

Program Challenges:

Staffing for free events we are limited on opening 1 or 2 levels for free events.

September and October were slow with field trip as students are just starting back in school. This does give staff time to develop new programs.

Submitted by: Laura Fulton-Director of Finance Date: January 7, 2018

Signature: 

Submit completed report to John Russell, Community Services Division, at: jrussell@aurora-il.org

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1. Quarter Start Date: Oct 1, 2018		2. Quarter End Date: Dec 31, 2018		3. Quarter Number: 4	
4. Organization Name: Simply Destinee					
5. Address: 131 W. Illinois Ave , Aurora, IL 60506					
6. Contact Name: Martin Luna			7. Phone #: 331-643-6001 c		
8. Email: simplydestinee1@gmail.com					
9. Program Name: Simply Destinee Youth Program					

Program Performance Measures (Outputs) CDBG#s

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Updated* Qtr 3*	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex	Teens + Buds	Teens + Buds	Teens + Buds	Teens + Buds		
Female	32 +28	35+24	30 + 26 +27 summer program	28 + 31 +21 art class	282	400
Male	23 +3	19+4	7 + 5 + 6 summer program	12 + 6 + 4 art class	89	62
Total	86	82	101	102	371	462
By Geography						
By Zip Code						
60505	61	60	50	88	259	
60506	10	9	8	19	46	
60538	4	4	3	8	19	
60543	8	6	5	11	30	
60585	3	3	2	5	13	
School District: 131	26 + 15	26 + 13	19+15	44 + 12= 58		
129	25 + 13	25 + 12	15+14	32 + 9 = 37		
308	4 +3	4 +2	3+2	4 + 3 = 7		
County						
Kane	79	76	65	97		
Kendall	3	2	2	5		
Will	1 +4	1 +3	1	1		
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	2	2	9	8	21	15
Asian						2
Caucasian			6	3	9	36
Hispanic	84	80	86	91	341	396
Other						
Total	86	82	101	102	371	462
By Age						
0-12	38	35	61	67	201	236
13-19	48	47	40	35	170	226
20-30						
Total	86	82	101	102	371	462

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**Simply Destinee Outcome : Healthy engaged youth, excited about dance and making a difference.
Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)**

- **Performance Measure Description 1: Number of students with contracts continued and new**

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total
Performance Measure 1	Teen + Buds	Teen + Buds	Teen + Buds	Teen + Buds	
# New contracts	17 + 9 =26	6 +5 = 11	13+12=25	8 + 2 = 10	72
# Continued from previous qtr	38 +22=60	41 +24=65	22+19=41	18 + 25 = 43	209
Summer program			32		32
Art Classes			12	32	44

- **Performance Measure Description 2: Attendance at weekly practices /per quarter**

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 ave
Performance Measure 2	Ave *Jan/Feb/Mar	Ave *Apr/May/June	Ave Jul/Aug/Sept	Ave Oct/Nov/Dec	
Ave # buds (7-12 yr)	20	24	31	27	25.5
Ave # teens (13-19)	38	40	37	26	35
Art Classes				28	28
Peer Groups				25	25

Program Successes: 4rd Quarter

- Weekly Art Classes was introduced in September and growing weekly
- Weekly Peer Support Group initiated by Take Control -Batavia
- 15 community events this quarter -
- In School Programming (ISP) d131 program – weekly programming in 14 D131 schools
- Nov 17 Collaboration with Breaking Free & SPS to host free viewing movie- Suicide: The Ripple Effect at Copley Theater.

Annual Statistics – 2018

179 dance classes (89 buds, 90 teens)

6 master classes

35 art classes

10 parades

10 Fundraisers

24 Birthday celebrations (monthly for each grp)

40 sessions summer program

31 Performances

5k Walk

220 D131 In-school Sessions

Program Challenges:

- Continued fundraising by students/families impacting participation, Plan: implementing low monthly fee to reduce focus on fundraising by all
- Continue to explore options for expanding individual student outcome measurements.

Submitted by: Liza Oliva/Sinclair Gallagher Date: 1-14-2019

Signature: _____

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Simply Destinee List of Community Events – 2018

Annual Statistics – 2018

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Events by Month

January

Master Class

February

Zumba Challenge

Dance with Stars first annual fundraiser

Luigi Fundraiser

March

Expo

Workshop with Dancing Doc

April

3 workshops with a different choreographer

Easter Eggstravaganza

May

1 workshop

Girls Run the World 5K with Police Department

Party in the Park fundraiser

3 performances

June

Magic Fest

Pride Parade

Girls Empowerment Conference

July

Self-defense Workshop

3 parades

Summer Taco Fundraiser

4 performances

Suicide: The Ripple Effect Movie showing

August

National Night Out

1 workshop for events into parades

Fun in Sun Fundraiser

September

11 performances

2 parades

City Hall recognition

5 K fundraiser

October

3 events and the

Pumpkin carving contest

Chocolate fundraiser

Youth Mental Health First Aid Workshop

November

4 performances

Christmas Fundraiser

Giving Tuesday

Community service project for Hesed House

Thanksgiving Blessings dinner

Suicide: Ripple Effect at Copley Theater

December

5 performances

2 community service projects a

Christmas PJ party

Team building event for teens

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2018 CITY OF AURORA - QUALITY OF LIFE GRANT Simply Destinee After School & Summer Program Financial Statement 2018

Source	Amount or Value	Type	Secured or Pending
1	Aurora Quality of Life grant	15000	grant
	Dizzy Feet Grant	7750	grant
2	City / Aldermen	7250	Ward requests
3	Dance with Stars annual fundraiser (net)	8204	fundraising
4	Community/corporate donations	6737	fundraising
5	Quarterly Fundraising events	12807	fundraising
6	Shine the light 5 K September (net)	6883	fundraising
7	Events – include Magic Festival, Warrenville parade, etc	3648	Performances/support
8	Student Registrations	1900	fees
9	Online donations Facebook, Il give,	7090	fundraising
10	Individual donations	3451	fundraising
11	In-School program (net)	9657	Contract services
12	rentals	3720	one time/monthly
13	T-shirt sponsors	4760	fundraising
Total Funding		\$99,557	
COLUMN 1 Designated Use of Funds		COLUMN 2 Total \$	COLUMN 3 QOL Funds
Direct Costs			
1.	Studio space 4300 sq ft includes utilities	24639	
2.	phones	5234	
3.	Liability Insurance include B&O	2544	
4.	Maintenance supplies – paint, toiletries, cleaning	3512	
5.	Nutritional support	4572	
6.	Summer and Friday Night drop in center for program in-house	3209	
7.	Transportation costs	3557	
8.	Programming Supplies - \$75/wk	3982	
9.	Events – Expo, girls conference, promotions	5173	
10.	T-shirt expenses	7949	
11.	Student and family discretionary support	1424	
SUBTOTAL:		\$65,795	
Personnel/Administrative Costs (Group salary/benefits together for each position title)			
12.	16 hr /wk onsite coordinator/dance instructor - increased to 30 hr wk in Oct	24354	9702
13.	Summer program coordinator & food staff	2398	2500
14.	10 hr / wk Office support – contracts, calendar, attendance \$15 hr	In-kind	
15.	Contract labor for additional classes	2103	2103
16.	Attendance/(second onsite adult) \$11/hr in kind	In-kind	
17.	Social Services – counseling, support groups, \$50/wk	In-kind	
18.	Contract hours for accounting services \$250 mo	695	695
19.	Mentoring – after school programs, CIS, D131	collaborative	
20.			
SUBTOTAL:		\$29,550	
TOTAL:		\$95,345	15,000
		Net	\$4,212

Suicide Prevention Awareness Month recognized at Aurora City Council meeting

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1. Quarter Start Date: 10/1/2018			2. Quarter End Date: 12/31/2018			3. Quarter Number: Q4		
4. Organization Name: Wayside Cross Ministries (WCM)								
5. Address: 215 E. New York Street; Aurora, Illinois 60505								
6. Contact Name: Pamela Keith					7. Phone #: 630-723-3414			
8. Email: pkeith@waysidecross.org								
9. Program Name: Urban Youth Ministry (UYM) Youth Development and Leadership Program								

Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total
By Sex					
Female	25	25	0	46	71
Male	39	39	0	37	76
Total	64	64	0	83	147
By Geography					
By Zip Code	60505: 64	60505: 64	NA	83	147
School District	131: 64	131: 64	NA	83	147
County	Kane: 64	Kane: 64	NA	83	147
By Race/Ethnicity					
African American	4	4	0	7	11
Asian	0	0	0	0	0
Caucasian	1	1	0	1	2
Hispanic	59	59	0	75	134
Other	0	0	0	0	0
Total	64	64	0	83	147
By Age					
0-12	44	44	0	58	112
13-19	20	20	0	25	45
20-30	0	0	0	0	0
31-40	0	0	0	0	0
41-50	0	0	0	0	0
51-61	0	0	0	0	0
62 & up	0	0	0	0	0
Total	64	64	0	83	157

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Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Retention Rate

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total
Performance Measure 1	54.4 (85%)	54.4 (85%)	0	74.7(90%)	129.1

Performance Measure Description 2: Student willingness to participate

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total
Performance Measure 2	62.72 (98%)	62.72 (98%)	0	81.34 (98%)	144.06

Program Successes:

The two sites served in the Fall, Brady Elementary and St. Olaf church, have had a consistent group of kids participating weekly. We have lessened the burden for our families by offering, much needed, additional transportation. We now have a projector to allow us to have large group instruction time to better meet our student's learning needs. A job training field trip to a restaurant allowed our kids to apply for a job onsite, learn to work in a restaurant kitchen, experience what an interview would consist of and what a manager looks for in a new hire. Also, we continue to learn about other cultures by eating food and learning about schools from around the world. In December we studied Italy. The youth in the community have benefited so much from the generosity of the City of Aurora Quality of Life Grant over the years, THANK YOU!

Program Challenges:

Not having access to enough tools and resources in order to better serve the children.

Submitted by: Pamela Keith

Date: 1/11/2019

Signature: _____

Submit completed report to John Russell, Community Services Division, at: jrussell@aurora-il.org

10-1-18 12-31-18

1. Quarter Start Date: ~~6-1-18~~ 2. Quarter End Date: ~~9-1-18~~ 3. Quarter Number: ~~3~~ 4

4. Organization Name: West Arcara High School

5. Address: 1201 W. New York Arcara, IL

6. Contact Name: Kim Orchard 7. Phone#: 630-301-5576

8. Email: K.Orchard@sd129.org

9. Program Name: Global Minds - World Relief - EL Students

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Program Performance Measures (Outputs)

Clients Served	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
By Sex						
Female	27	27	27	30	30	
Male	26	26	31	32	32	
Total	53	53	58	62	62	
By Geography						
By Zip Code	60506	60506	60506	60506		
School District	#129	#129	#129	#129		
County	Kane	Kane	Kane	Kane		
By Race/Ethnicity						
African American	11	11	14	15	15	
Asian	16	16	20	22	22	
Caucasian			=			
Hispanic			=			
Other	26	26	14	15	15	
Total	53	53	49	52	52	
By Age						
0-12						
13-19						
20-30	52		55	59	59	
31-40	1		3	3	3	
41-50						
51-61						
62 & up						
Total	53	53	58	62	62	

Program Performance Measures (Outcomes)

Performance Measure Description 1: Describe measure here... *(Attached)*

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 1						

Performance Measure Description 2: Describe measure here:.....

	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	2018 Total	2017 Total
Performance Measure 2						

Repeat if there are more performance measures.

Program Successes: This quarter included multiple activities & supports for our World Relief students. This fall with the Global Minds Club they participated in the hall decorating contest & parade for homecoming. Our participation in the club has grown from 10 members a year ago to *Besides class activities with Newcomers we visited & presented at 2 middle schools with their English learner Programs.* We have a detailed report showing data on our meetings and will share pictures as well.

Program Challenges: Our challenge has been these students being able to attend all after-school club meetings. Many work after school to help their family.

Submitted by: Kim Orchard

Date: 12/31/18

Signature: Kim Orchard

Submit completed report to John Russell, Community Services Division, at: jrussell@aurora-il.org

Term	Definition	Examples
Program	Global Minds/World Relief Student Support	World Relief students are mentored, connecting them socially and academically to high school/community as they acclimate and learn English.
Input	A resource needed by the program	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Student Mentor t-shirts 2. Funds applied to field trips 3. Supplies needed for any event to assist this student population in their positive transition in our EI school department and community involvement 4. Supplies for survival picture guides and backpacks for World Relief students 5. Supplies for Club events ie; parade, Homecoming Hall decor, field trip to 2 middle schools
Activity	The direct product of the program	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Positive student school adjustment 2. Funding for event participation 3. Individual sport equipment or identified fees funded for a student in order to participate in an activity or sport, or club

Outcome	Benefit during and after participation in the program	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students are oriented to school 2. Students connect to school and community 3. Students have increased self esteem 4. Mentors learn leadership skills 5. Students academic commitment increases
Outcome Indicator	What is being observed to track the program's success. An indicator is observable and measurable.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 80% of Student's indicate a sense of belonging and commitment to the school and community
Outcome target	The desired level of achievement	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 80% of students indicate that the program contributed to a positive school experience and connection to community. 2. A comprehensive school program and practice is in place for World Relief students resettling successfully in our school community.