



Family & Community Development

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Monthly Report: June 2013

(ESFRC) Family Resource Center

	<u>Program</u>	<u>Participation</u>	<u>New this Month</u>	<u>Outcomes</u>
Community Involvement	In-Kind Donations	How many? 60	20	2775.96
	Households lives improved through programs	How many? 1	0	Improved lives
	Community Volunteers	How many? 3	1	How much? Improved connection?
	NAC volunteers	How many? 7	0	
	Participation on Cultural diversity training	How many? 0	0	Less isolated
	Transportation needs	How many? 15	10	Transportation needs met
	Individuals increase access to Community Services (referrals)	How many? 4	0	Improved access
Center Activity	Employment		5	Improve lives
	Seeking	How many? 11		
	Obtaining	How many?		
	Seniors		0	Less isolation for seniors
	Meal program	How many? 18		
	Socialization	How many? 18		
	Youth Programs			Remove obstacles for youth
	After School	How many 6		
	Job skills	How many? 1	0	
	Math & English tutoring	How many?		
Summer	How many?			
Family Development Partnerships	How many enrolled? 5	1	Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency 2	
	How many graduated? 0			
Special Events		2	Preventing isolation and improving lives	
Extra curricula activities	How many households?			
Financial Literacy		0		
Education classes	How many enrolled?		Build self sufficiency	

Crisis Intervention	Emergency Counseling	How many?	1	Assess families needs
	Housing			
	Prevent eviction	How many households? 0	0	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Provide better housing	How many households?		
	Prevent utility shout off	How many households?		
	Direct service			
	Food	How many households? 57	15	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
Furniture/Clothing	How many Households? 50	10		
Households lives improved through services	How many? 6	4	Improved lives	
Jobs Plus Participants	How many? 2	1		
Collaborations	Please, name your top 4 collaborations	Jobs Plus, Catholic Charities Community Services On Care New Hope Baptist Church Federal Cooperative Credit Union		

Center Happenings:

During the month of June the Eastside Family Resource Continue to held a variety of functions for members of our community.

The NAC granted the Summer Program \$500.00 to assist the Eastside Youth Summer Program.

We also held cooking classes. Teaching how to make the best of food, taught to make delicious food with high nutritional value.

We also continue working with the garden. With assistance of volunteers we were able to grow some greens vegetables. We are hopeful that each person will learn and enjoy the experience of growing, their own vegetables

We also working on the dress for success program, with the assistance of the residences of Sunrise Hutching's Psychiatric Center we were able to put together outfit for community members that are searching for jobs. With their assistance we are able to maintain our clothing rearrange,

We also continue holding Job readiness groups, twice a month, during this group's, people learn how to search for jobs, write a resume, and answer interview questioning to future employees .

We continue to provide opportunities to youth, young adults, as well as adults, having to complete their community service hours by assisting our customers at the center with programming such as: clothing pantry, food pantry, senior nutrition program, and general maintenance of the building.

The center continues to provide our community as well as customers, with fresh fruits and vegetable program due to the dedication of our volunteers who provide us with donations from Wegmans and BJ Wholesale, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

We continue to offer assistance to families as well as individuals, with our programs held daily at the center ranging from food pantry to senior nutrition program. We engage individuals of all ages to interact with each other, participate in center programs, and to strive to become self-sufficient.

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS:

- 1: Domestic violence face to face counseling for customers.
- 2: Interpretation as well as translation when needed.
- 3: Senior Nutrition every Wednesday and Friday afternoons Noon till 3:00 pm.
- 4: Food Pantry on Monday mornings 9:00 are till Noon. Also Emergencies
- 5: Fruits, vegetables, and bread on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
- 6: Clothing Pantry on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings 9:00 am-Noon.

SPECIAL SERVICES:

Free to customers as well as community member the use of computers, fax, copier, and phone.

Customers seeking job opportunities as well as educational purposes have access to the computers.

Wednesday and Friday afternoons from Noon-3:30 pm we offer a diversity senior nutrition program to increase socialization among our community members.

NAC members meeting monthly to preserve our community.

Respectfully Submitted,

Shelley Dabro ESFRC Coordinator

P.E.A.C.E., Inc. Eastside Family Resource Center

Monthly Report: June - 2013

Southside Family Resource Center

	<u>Program</u>	<u>Participation</u>	<u>New this Month</u>	<u>Outcomes</u>
Community Involvement	In-Kind Donations	4		944.00
	Households lives improved through programs	85	1	Improved lives
	Community Volunteers	3	2	865 hours 15 hours
	NAC volunteers	5		
	Participation on Cultural diversity training	2		Less isolated
	Transportation needs	11		Transportation needs met
	Individuals increase access to Community Services (referrals)	2		Improved access
Center Activity	Employment			Improve lives
	Seeking	1		
	Obtaining	0		
	Seniors			Less isolation for seniors
	Meal program	0		
	Socialization	0		
	Youth Programs			Remove obstacles for youth
	After School	15		
	Job skills	0		
	Math & English tutoring	0		
	Summer	How many?		
Family Development Partnerships	10	1	Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency	
	How many graduated?			
	0			
Special Events			Preventing isolation and improving lives	
Extra curricula activities	How many households?			
Financial Literacy				
Education classes	How many enrolled?	0	Build self sufficiency	

Crisis Intervention	Emergency Counseling	0	0	Assess families needs
	Housing			
	Prevent eviction	2	0	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Provide better housing	0		
	Prevent utility shout off	0		
	Direct service			
	Food	0		Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
Collaborations	Furniture/Clothing	4		
	Households lives improved through services	81	0	Improved lives
	Jobs Plus Participants	1	48 hours	0
	Please, name your top 4 collaborations			
	Fidelis			
	SCSD			
	Syracuse Model Neighborhood			
	PEOPLE'S AME			

Center Events for the month of May

During the month of June the Southside FRC along with Project Connection has been taking extensive training in Social Security Benefits and the work incentives that are available for those on SSI and SSD, this four part training is being sponsored by OPWDD, NYSRA and the Center for Human Services This is a wonderful training and enables the staff to look into new areas of the employment while assisting a population that has been over looked for decades. Three of the staff will complete the training on July 23, 2013 and the remainder of the staff will complete the training in the fall of 2013. To add to our expertise the coordinator of the Southside FRC will be credentialed with Cornell University as a Benefits Specialist by September 30, 2013. To have this type of specialization within an FRC and within the community as a whole is an advantage to the agency as a whole. This specialization in employment will open many doors for the Southside PEER Employment Center and give us the ability to assist people

in the community on a grassroots level as well as the possibility to open new resources of grant money. The Southside PEER Employment staff will begin meeting and planning to incorporate this knowledge into our program by the fall of the 2013-2014 fiscal year.

The Southside FRC has begun its summer program and although there was no funding allocated this fiscal year, we were able to continue with summer program, it has been a difficult process, and it is taking a bit of adjustment by the parents, not to be handed free daycare services. As we move forward and realize that the funding is not there for the summer program, we have looked for alternatives to fund these programs. The staff has decided that it is necessary for the parents to either pay a minimal fee of \$400.00 per child for six weeks which is very reasonable considering that most camps charge that amount for one week, also we must take into consideration that this is the amount DSS is willing to pay also for one week. Breaking it down the cost is approximately \$67.00 a week, the parents will have the option of fundraising or paying out of pocket, over an extended period of time, a parent can start October 1st and will have until March 1st to complete payments for the summer program this will give the staff ample time to know how much we will have in our budget for the summer and how many kids will be attending the summer program and plan accordingly. We will start signing youth for 2014, the last week in July. If we are to expect our families to become self-sufficient that expectation must be all inclusive, and these are the struggles most families and parents must deal with to ensure that their children have a safe and active summer. Although the Syracuse City School District has extended the school program an extra hour this will not impact the south side of the city, the seven schools will be located on the west side of the city, with the exception of Danforth Middle School. We will continue to offer the after school program on the south side of the city, only if there is enough community participation. If there is not enough community participation, the Southside FRC will focus on offering programs during periods when the schools will be out for recess, such as Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Spring Break.

With the budget cuts this year we must understand and be prepared and expect more cuts in the future, so we must prepare for the worse and hope for the best. Now is the time to implement self-sustainability on every level, and to understand that self-sustainability is inclusive to mean family.



	Program	Participation	New this Month	Outcomes
Community Involvement	In-Kind Donations	133	7	\$3604.00
	Households lives improved through programs	109	7	Improved lives
	Volunteers Community	74	7	Improved connection to center programming and community.
	Volunteers NAC volunteers	21	4	
	Participation on Cultural diversity training	60	0	Less isolated
	Transportation needs	64	1	Transportation needs met
	Individuals increase access to Community Services (referrals)	53	6	Improved access to other community agencies
	Employment Seeking	64	1	Improve lives
	Obtaining Employed	10	0	
	Seniors Meal program Socialization	0	0	Less isolation for seniors
Center Activity	Youth Programs Afterschool	22	0	Remove obstacles for youth enhance academics and community connection
	Program Job skills	15	0	
	Summer Program	38	0	
	Math & English tutoring	29	0	
	Family Development Partnerships	8	0	Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency
	Graduated	0	0	
	Special Events Extra curricula activities	878	0	Preventing isolation and improving lives
	Financial Literacy Education classes	0	0	Build self sufficiency
	Receive Tax Credits	16	0	

Crisis Intervention	Emergency Counseling	32	3	Assess families needs
	Housing Prevent eviction	2	0	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Provide better housing	8	0	Moved to affordable housing
	Prevent utility shout off	2	0	power restored and uninterrupted service
	Direct Service			
	Food	63	0	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Furniture/Clothing	31/18	0/6	
	Households lives improved through services	583	9	Improved lives
	Jobs Plus Participants	24	1	Work Experience
	Collaborations	Please, name your top 4 collaborations		
Near Westside Initiative				Collaboration & Program support
PAL Project				Program Support
SU School of Social Work				Program Support
Gifford Foundation				Program Support

Center Happenings:

The center continues to operate daily Monday through Friday daily from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. The After School Program has ended to prepare for Summer Programming.

The month was spent:

- Making connections in support of our summer programming.
- Meeting with parents
- Meeting with food bank to schedule meals for summer,
- Working with CNY Works and Gifford Foundation on youth employment.
- Assisting teens with employment applications and interviewing skills
- Completing reports and preparing for internal audit locating information misplaced in my absence.
- Reviewing applications and interviewing for Family Advocate position
- Working with purchasing scheduling field trips and orders.

Community Concerns

Neighborhood brawl with police and residents

Neighborhood meeting with US Attorney

Summer Employment for teens

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Alice Smothers

WSFRC Coordinator

	<u>Program</u>	<u>Participation</u>	<u>This Month</u>	<u>Outcomes</u>
	Community Volunteers	How many?	9	Hours 537.50 Value: \$ 6,460.75
	In-Kind Donations	How Many?	3	Value: \$ 10,305.40
	NAC Meeting	How Many?	13	Hours: 13 Hours Value: \$156.26
	Transportation needs	How many?	8	Transportation needs met
	Individuals increase access to Community Services (referrals)	How many?	25	Improved access
	Employment Seeking Obtaining	How many? How many?	10	Improve lives
			1	
	Seniors Meal program Socialization	How many?	7	Less isolation for seniors
Center Activity	Youth Programs	Parent/Child Play Group	10	Addressing Parenting Skills
	Family Development Partnerships	How many enrolled? How many graduated?	5	Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency
	Special Events Extra curricula activities	How many households? Neighborhood watch	12	Preventing isolation and improving lives
Crisis Intervention	Emergency Counseling	How many?	41	Assess families needs
	Household Lives improved through services	How many?	42	Improving lives
	Housing	How many households seeking	8	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Provide better housing	How many ? placed	0	
	Prevent utility shut off	How many households?	3	Referrals to Services
	Direct service Food	How many households?	40	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Furniture/Clothing	How many House holds?	11	Assessing Families Needs

Bread/Copies/faxes	How Many?	412	Building Stronger Communities
Households lives improved through programs	How many?	217	Improved lives
Onondaga County Health Dept	COLLABORATIONS		Building Stronger Communities
Link Program			Building Stronger Communities
Lions Club			Building Stronger Communities
East Syracuse Neighborhood Watch Program			Addressing Community Concerns

Center Happenings:

Highlights County East Family Resource Center June 2013

County East Family Resource Center received in-kind donations for the month of May an individual donations: \$14,077.38 and volunteer hours donation of \$6,328.53.

County East Family Resource Centers' second Annual Raffle drawing was held Friday, June 14, 2013. The proceeds from the raffle were \$510.00 and was deposited into our Children's Summer Day Camp account.

An individual from East Syracuse donated flowers for the outside planter at the center.

Five (5) children from East Syracuse, Minoa and Jamesville-Dewitt Elementary Schools were registered with the Town of Dewitt Parks & Recreation Dept. to attend the Summer Day Camp for six (6) weeks from July 1st to August 9, 2013.

**Maria Crowley
Coordinator,
P.E.A.C.E., Inc.
County East Family Resource Center**

Monthly Report June 2013 County South Family Resource Center

	<u>Program</u>	<u>Participation</u>	<u>New this Month</u>	<u>Outcomes</u>
Community Involvement	In-Kind Donations	How many? 4		How much? \$ 375
	Households lives improved through programs	How many? 89		Improved lives
	Community Volunteers	How many? 21		How many hours ?190.5
	NAC volunteers	How many? 9		Improved connection
	Participation on Cultural diversity training	How many? 0		Less isolated
	Transportation needs	How many? 42		Transportation needs met
	Individuals increase access to Community Services (referrals)	How many- 56		Improved access
Center Activity	Employment			Improve lives
	Seeking	How many? 0		
	Obtaining	How many? 2		
	Seniors			Less isolation for seniors
	Meal program	How many? 10		
	Socialization			
	Blood pressures -	How Many?- 22		
	Youth Programs			Remove obstacles for youth
		How many? 8		
	Family Development Partnerships	How many enrolled? 10		Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency
	How many graduated? 1			
			Preventing isolation and improving lives	
Food for the Parent's Soul	How many households? 12			
Financial Literacy			Build self sufficiency	
Education classes	How many enrolled? 0			
Receive Tax Credits	How many families? 0			
Emergency Counseling	How many? 29		Assess families needs	

Collaborations	Housing		
	Prevent eviction	How many	Households in crisis
	Provide better housing	households? 0	needs are ameliorated
	Prevent utility shut off	How many	
		households 2	
		How many	
		households? 1	
	Direct service		
	Food	How many	Households in crisis
	Furniture/Clothing	households? 6	needs are ameliorated
		How many	
		households? 6	
	Households lives	How many? 39	Improved lives
	improved through		
	services		
	Jobs Plus Participants	How many? 0	???
	Please, name your top 4 collaborations		
	Fisherman's Net		
	St.Leo's Outreach		
	Arise		
	Fish		

Center Happenings:

The month of June was very busy with customer activity at CSFRC. Several families are being served through legal advocacy. Transportation to family court appointments as well as the proper legal referrals helps families stay safe and move along to self-sufficiency. Several families received furniture donations this month thanks to volunteer, Gordie Howard and his volunteers.

The Ida Gleason Memorial scholarships were hand delivered to all seven high schools in the County South target area. The following graduating students received \$100 each; Skaneateles: Rachel Baker; Onondaga Central: Julian Burman; Marcellus: Garrett Bishop; Homer: Natasha Toolan; LaFayette: Blake Christiana; Fabius: Ashley Henson; and Tully: Katie Macie. These well deserving youth served their communities, have financial need and are going to college in the fall.

CS staff had their site review with Shelly Williams and Shiann Brown. A rating of "Vulnerable" was received which is not very good. Staff will have a 2nd review on September 17th. If no improvements are noted, disciplinary action may be taken. Keeping up with the paperwork part of the job is difficult as CSFRC is an active center with many programs running. An average of 35 families access assistance at the center each month so there are many issues to deal with on a daily basis.

The evening parenting classes have ended for the summer. One group celebrated with a picnic on DeRuyter Lake and the other went out to dinner at Sweet Basil's Restaurant. All participants received a certificate. They did surveys which have been very favorable.

Wegman's donated \$5,000 to PEACE's campership program .CSFRC was able to send 6 youth this summer. Three are attending 4H Camp Owahta in McGraw, two were registered for Cortland Repertory Camp in Little York and one high school student will attend OCC Basketball camp.

Enjoy the summer and stay cool!

Sincerely,
Barbara Kohberger
Coordinator



	<u>Program</u>	<u>Participation</u>	<u>New this Month</u>	<u>Outcomes</u>
Community Involvement	In-Kind Donations	How many? 67		How much? 32,540.66
	27 Households lives improved through programs	How many?	8	Improved lives
	13 Community Volunteers	How many?	2	How much?
	7 NAC volunteers	How many? members	2	
	Participation on Cultural diversity training	How many?		Less isolated
	3 Transportation needs	How many?		Transportation needs met
	15 Individuals increase access to Community Services (referrals)	How many?	2	Improved access
	Center Activity	Employment		
4 Seeking		How many?		
Obtaining		How many?		
Youth Programs		How many?		Remove obstacles for youth
After School		How many?		
Job skills		How many?		
1 Math & English		How many?		
15 Rosamond Gifford Zoo(6/29)		How many?		
4 Family Development Partnerships	How many enrolled? How many graduated?	1	Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency	
Seniors			Preventing isolation and improving lives	
Meal program	How many households? –			
Socialization				
Financial Literacy			Build self sufficiency	
Education classes	How many enrolled?			
Receive Tax Credits	How many families?			
Crisis Intervention	13 Emergency Counseling	How many?		Assess families needs
	Housing			Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	2 Prevent eviction	How many households?		
Provide better housing	How many households?			
Prevent utility shut off	How many households?			

Collaborations	Direct service				
	22	Food	How many	4	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	22	Furniture/Clothing	households? How many households?	5	
	33	Households lives improved through services	How many?	15	Improved lives
	3	Jobs Plus Participants	How many?		???
	Please, name your top collaborations				
	Hillview Baptist Church				
Rotary Club of Baldwinsville Penera Bread					

Center Happenings:

- 1) With School winding down and the hot, rainy weather we have seen an increase in clients in both our Treasure-Go-Round and the Food Pantry. We also have had a lot of donations come in.
- 2) We participated in Seneca River Days on June 15th. We had a booth with our information and gave out Children's Books and Altoids. The booth was up from 8:30 am until 6:00 pm.
- 3) Our trial for our tutoring program completed as schools ended for the year. Both students in our program for tutoring did well and will be progressing on to the next grade level next year.
- 4) We had our first summer youth event on June 28th. Eleven youth and 4 adults spent most of the day at Rosamond Gifford Zoo. Each of the youth also received a gift card to Barnes and Noble for their summer reading program. They ended up having lunch at Pizza Hut and were actually aboe to avoid rain for most of the trip.
- 5) We have several other youth events scheduled for the summer. These trips will be funded with our KidzRule account, except for the State Fair which is a part of the Youth Day at the Fair program. We are going to Corning Glass on July 19th. We are going to Pratts Falls on July 26th. We are going to Highland Forest on August 9th. We are going to the State Fair on August 29th. We are also planning on an event in September where we volunteer at Matthew 25 farm.

Monthly Report June 2013 Project Connection Family Resource Center

	<u>Program</u>	<u>Participation</u>	<u>New this Month</u>	<u>Outcomes</u>
Community Involvement	In-Kind Donations	How many?	0	How much? \$
	Households lives improved through programs	How many?	5	Improved lives
	Community Volunteers	How many?	2	How much? \$454.50
	NAC volunteers	How many?	0	Improved connection
	Participation on Cultural diversity training	How many?	0	Less isolated
	Transportation needs	How many?	0	Transportation needs met
	Individuals increase access to Community Services (referrals)	How many-	2	Improved access
Center Activity	Employment Seeking	How many?	0	Improve lives
	Obtaining	How many?		
	Seniors Meal program Socialization Blood pressures -	How many? n/a How Many?- n/a	N/A	Less isolation for seniors
	Youth Programs After school	How many?	0	Remove obstacles for youth
	Family Development Partnerships	How many enrolled? How many graduated?	0	Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency
	Special Event Rural Outreach meeting Food for the Parent's Soul	How many households?	0	Preventing isolation and improving lives
	Financial Literacy Education classes Receive Tax Credits	How many enrolled? How many families?	0	Build self sufficiency

Crisis Intervention	Emergency Counseling	How many?		Assess families needs
	Housing Prevent eviction Provide better housing Prevent utility shut off	How many households? How many households? How many households?	0	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Direct service Food Furniture/Clothing	How many households? How many households?	0 2	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Households lives improved through services	How many?	5	Improved lives
Collaborations	Jobs Plus Participants	How many?	2	???
	Please, name your top 4 collaborations			
	SCSD High School Graduation Initiative			Debra Howe-Tennant 315-435-4458
	Jobs Plus South Salina St Syracuse, New York 13205			April Work Experience Coach 315-442-3242
	Onondaga County Youth Court New Justice Services, Inc. 1153 West Fayette Street, Suite 301 Syracuse, NY 13204 (315) 471-4676			Heather K. Saroney, Director 315-295-0397
	Women's Opportunity Center 901 James Street Syracuse, NY 13203			Mary "KiKi" White 315-446-0550

Center Happenings:

Project Connection closed its afterschool program with a pizza party for the children celebrating a wonderful school year and the culmination of our summer program. The children enjoyed pizza, games, and the bouncy house. Children will return for summer program in July.

Staff and volunteers worked on preparing the center for summer program which begins July 8, 2013 and runs through to August 1, 2013. They began deep cleaning the site and rearranged rooms to accommodate the children attending program to make the room more functional. Project Connection also began preparing for its upcoming audit in August.