



## **Family & Community Development**

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08/2013



	<u>Program</u>	<u>Participation</u>	<u>New this Month</u>	<u>Outcomes</u>
<b>Community Involvement</b>	In-Kind Donations	How many? 60	25	3000
	Households lives improved through programs	How many? 1	2	Improved lives
	Community Volunteers	How many? 3	1	How much? Improved connection?
	NAC volunteers	How many? 7	1	
	Participation on Cultural diversity training	How many? 0	0	Less isolated
	Transportation needs	How many? 15	11	Transportation needs met
	Individuals increase access to Community Services (referrals)	How many? 4	0	Improved access
	<b>Center Activity</b>	<b>Employment</b> Seeking Obtaining	How many? 15 How many?	6
<b>Seniors</b> Meal program Socialization		How many? 18 How many? 18		Less isolation for seniors
<b>Youth Programs</b> After School Job skills Math & English tutoring Summer		How many 6 How many?1 How many? How many?	11	Remove obstacles for youth
<b>Family Development Partnerships</b>		How many enrolled? 5	0	Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency 2
		How many graduated? 0		
<b>Special Events</b> Extra curricula activities		How many households?	2	Preventing isolation and improving lives
<b>Financial Literacy</b> Education classes		How many enrolled?	0	Build self sufficiency

<b>Crisis Intervention</b>	<b>Emergency Counseling</b>	How many?	2	Assess family's needs
	<b>Housing</b>			
	Prevent eviction	How many households?	0	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Provide better housing	How many households?		
	Prevent utility shout off	How many households?		
	<b>Direct service</b>			
	Food	How many households?	22	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Furniture/Clothing	How many Households?	15	
	Households lives improved through services	How many? 6	4	Improved lives
	Jobs Plus Participants	How many?	1	
<b>Collaborations</b>	<b>Please, name your top 4 collaborations</b>	Jobs Plus, Catholic Charities Community Services On Care New Hope Baptist Church Federal Cooperative Credit Union		

**Center Happenings:**

During the month of July the Eastside Family Resource was holding a Summer Youth Program for the children's of our community. We provide the children with a variety of activities held both at the center as well as in the community. Our Summer Youth Program was able to experience what it is to be part of the Farmers Markets, which are held on Tuesday afternoons at Clinton Square. Our group of youth participated in the collection from participating vendors of the farmers market, for donations of their fresh food that we were then able to utilize in our food pantry as well as distributing it to the community. They worked diligent to keep our street and green area clean; they pick up all the trash in the street as well as in our premises. They were rewarded for their efforts with a trip to Thunder Island for some of the youth, it was their first time and they enjoyed the water part of the park the most. They also had a lot of new

experiences, which their parents are unable to provide for them due to their economical disempowerment.

They got to experience the museums, water parks, beaches, movies arts and crafts.

Even though that we have been very busy with the Youth Summer Program, we continued working with our stable programs such as: 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 am 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: July - 2013

Southside Family Resource Center

	<u>Program</u>	<u>Participation</u>	<u>New this Month</u>	<u>Outcomes</u>
<b>Community Involvement</b>	In-Kind Donations	3		524.00
	Households lives improved through programs	115	4	Improved lives
	Community Volunteers	8	2	797 hours 0 hours
	NAC volunteers	0		
	Participation on Cultural diversity training	0		Less isolated
	Transportation needs	0	12	Transportation needs met
	Individuals increase access to Community Services (referrals)	0	3	Improved access
		<b>Employment</b>		
	Seeking	1		
	Obtaining	0		
	<b>Seniors</b>			Less isolation for seniors
	Meal program	0		
	Socialization	0		
<b>Center Activity</b>	<b>Youth Programs</b>	How many?		Remove obstacles for youth
	After School			
	Job skills			
	Math & English tutoring			
	Summer	12		
	<b>Family Development Partnerships</b>	10	0	Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency
		How many graduated?	0	
	<b>Special Events</b>	How many households?		Preventing isolation and improving lives
	Extra curricula activities			
	<b>Financial Literacy Education classes</b>	How many enrolled?	0	Build self sufficiency
<b>Crisis Intervention</b>	<b>Emergency Counseling</b>	2	0	Assess families needs

	<b>Housing</b>			
	Prevent eviction	1	0	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Provide better housing	0		
	Prevent utility shout off	2		
	<b>Direct service</b>			
	Food	0		Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Furniture/Clothing	2		
	Households lives improved through services	81	0	Improved lives
	Jobs Plus Participants	How many? 1	hours 54	0
<b>Collaborations</b>	<b>Please, name your top 4 collaborations</b>			
	<b>Fidelis</b>			
	<b>SCSD</b>			
	<b>Syracuse Model Neighborhood</b>			
	<b>PEOPLE'S AME</b>			

**Center Events:**

For the month of July our summer program began, we have a total of 12 youths enrolled this summer. From the beginning we informed our parents they would be required to pay for part of their children's participation in field trips they could do this one of two ways, out of pocket or sell raffle tickets for the fundraiser. So far it has been successful. Having a total of 12 youth we have been able to keep our overall cost low for the summer program. To this point our parents have paid for their children, and all the children have attended the field trips with the exception of one youth who attends an all year school through Cedar Street School. Our youth have participated in the following activities, swimming, bowling, and the movies. Movies are at a cost of \$1.00 and the bowling is at a cost of \$3.00 per child. The fact that we have only 12 youth this summer the cost has been decreased by at least 40%. CNY Food Bank supplied us with breakfast and lunch for our youth at no cost. We are presently looking into the Kids Café, for the after school program. Although there are seven schools in the city of Syracuse that will have extended hours, the impact will be geared more toward the West side of Syracuse, so we at the South side will proceed as planned in the fall to have an after school program.

The center has not had an issue with transportation this summer due to the fact that one of our youth attends school all year around. At this point we have the ability to transport 11 youths, which



did not require extra seating arrangements, or the use of an outside van, which cut our cost down eminency. Transportation is one of the largest costs in conducting a youth program, so we are hoping to cut the cost down, even further. As we move forward to look at the after school program and summer program we are looking to have sponsors for the youth that fall in the economic category above 125% and the working middle class who are only making their budgets balance until the next pay day, who are unable to afford the extra's that it may cost to have their youth in our summer program.

Next summer we already have a sponsor for two of our youth, Mrs. Margaret Lawrence has agreed to sponsor two of the youth in the neighborhood, and we are hoping to be able to have community members sponsor those children who are in need of guidance and a place to keep them active, and occupied.

At present the Southside FRC is looking to create its summer calendar for the fiscal year of 2013-2014, so we can allow our parents ample time to raise funds and also to know what the expenditure's will be a year prior to the actual summer program. We will keep the senior staff informed of our plans and how we are to implement them, for the upcoming year. The Southside Family Resource Center also evaluated the youth that participate in our program over the years, and in previous years the center focused on youth aged 5 to 14 years old, it has been determined we should lower the age level at the SSFRC, there are several youth programs for ages 13 to 16 years of age, and that the need for programming with the elementary school age youth 5 to 12 years of age is where the need arises.

As we look at our in-kind, we are happy to announce that our senior space added \$9,566.80 to our in-kind for the 2012-2013 fiscal years. Our senior space is flourishing and we are opening doors to critical thinking in the field of fundraising. Moving forward our seniors are in the process of making quilts to present for auction at the Diversity Dinner. The quilts are made by the beginner to the more experienced quilt makers, but you will find that they work together hand in hand to make quality quilts. Our seniors are hoping in the near future to expand and begin selling our quilts; one of the major goals of the Southside Family Resource Center is self-sustainability.

The Southside Family Resource Center is incorporating viable avenues of cost effect ways to achieve the goal of self-sustainability, from having volunteers mowing our lawn and cleaning our center to looking out Women's Opportunity Center for interns to assist with the administrative work, along with the experience work team to help in various other ways.

The staff is also looking to move forward and open doors with new and innovative ideas through various forms of training, the staff over the last month has taken several training courses that involve bringing individuals back into the workforce, whether they are Developmental Disable, veterans and those who may have lapses in their work experience, these are often the most difficult

customers to serve. Both the Coordinator and the family advocate are studying for their Bachelor's Degree, the coordinator has taken and completed the class for the Benefits Specialist offered through Cornell University, the cost was \$1,700.00 because I had attended a free three day class it decreased the amount to \$850.00, and because I applied for a scholarship and pass the class, all monies owed by PEACE was suspended and my training and certification is free. Also, the staffs from Project Connect and SSFRC have been engaged in several trainings offered throughout the month of July through the offices of OPWDD, NYSRA and The Center for Human Services Education. These courses are the Assessment and Planning: the Forgotten Art, Job Development: Creating Connections. All beneficial to both sites, it will assist Project Connection with the youth portion of their program, and will assist SSFRC with helping those with developmental disabilities seek employment.

There are also several classes scheduled for the month of September which will also enhance the employment program.



	Program	Participation	New this Month	Outcomes
Community Involvement	In-Kind Donations	140		\$
	Households lives improved through programs	109	7	Improved lives
	Volunteers	81	9	Improved connection to center programming and community.
	NAC volunteers	25	3	
	Participation on Cultural diversity training	60	0	Less isolated
	Transportation needs	65	26	Transportation needs met
	Individuals increase access to Community Services (referrals)	59	5	Improved access to other community agencies
	Center Activity	Employment Seeking	65	3
Obtaining				
Employed		10	0	
Seniors Meal program		0	0	Less isolation for seniors
Socialization				
Youth Programs				
Afterschool Program		22	0	Remove obstacles for youth enhance
Job skills		15	5	academics and
Summer Program		38	32	community connection
Math & English tutoring		29	15	
Family Development Partnerships		8	0	Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency
Graduated		0	0	
Special Events			Preventing isolation and improving lives	
Extra curricula activities	878			
Financial Literacy Education classes	0	0	Build self sufficiency	
Receive Tax Credits	16	0		
Crisis Intervention	Emergency Counseling	35	10	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
	Furniture/Clothing	31/24	0/3	needs are ameliorated
	Households lives improved through services	583	9	Improved lives
	Jobs Plus Participants	24	1	Work Experience
	Please, name your top 4 collaborations			
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 Summer Program began on July 8<sup>th</sup>; it is operating daily Monday through Friday daily from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. We are off to a good start with the assistance of CNY Works youth, parents and community volunteers we have 32 youth enrolled.

We are working with the Gifford Foundation and the Near Westside Initiative on a Youth Employment Program with youth living in the community and three of the teen youth from our program will be working with the younger youth receiving training for youth employment and will be paid a stipend at the end of the six weeks.

We were invited by one of our partners The Spanish Action League to participate in a Syracuse Sky Chiefs workshop at the stadium. The youth spent a day with the team learning drills, catching and pitching techniques. The youth had lunch with the Sky Chiefs and had good conversation about baseball at the end they all received Sky Chief Caps and balls.

We are partnering on a wonderful five week art project giving youth exposure to the arts, directed and coordinated by Angela Arrey-Wastavino, Ph.D. entitled PEACE Bringing PEACE: Beautifying our Neighborhood. The youth are walking around collecting recyclable materials in the neighborhood for the project. The youth visited the Everson Museum and the Link Gallery to learn about and see different types of art here in the community.

The twelve to fifteen year old youth worked with Stephan Mahan and Isaac Rothwell in the Syracuse University Warehouse recording studio. They learned about musical instruments, keyboards, wind and percussion instruments and vocals. This gave them the time to continue with their Literacy skill by

writing lyrics then putting them to music and performing. This was a well-received collaboration for the teens.

We had a bus load travel to Roseland Water Park for the day, it was a beautiful sunny day and the water was very inviting. The youth and parents had a good time enjoying all the water rides, especially the wave pool, lazy river and the slides. The food was great, the park and bus were clean, the bud driver Jesse was a delight, the staff at the park was very helpful and we all had a good time.

We participated in the healthy initiative with the SALT District and St. Joes Monday Mile, where each Monday we walked a mile for our health. We walked the creek walk, around downtown, and the near Westside neighborhood. The boys also did a mile run; this was a good way to start our Mondays, following the signs posted along the way. The adults even enjoyed it and many walk other days as well.

On Thursday, July 25<sup>th</sup> the Syracuse Sky Chiefs had Camp Day at the stadium. We purchased ticket packages for the event courtesy of the Gifford Foundation ten boys' ages ten spent the day with them. They got to see a professional baseball game, bouncy houses, fun activities, group announcements on the scoreboard, and in-game visit from Scooch and Pops.

We are preparing for the Near Westside Block Party on August 1<sup>st</sup>.

#### **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?	10	Hours 488.55 Value: \$ 5,872.37
	In-Kind Donations	How Many?	3	Value: \$ 10,650.24
	Transportation needs	How many?	9	Transportation needs met
	Individuals increase access to Community Services (referrals)	How many?	12	Improved access
	<b>Employment</b> Seeking Obtaining	How many? How many?	1	Improve lives Doreen
			1	
	<b>Seniors</b> Meal program Socialization	How many?	7	Less isolation for seniors
<b>Center Activity</b>	<b>Youth Programs</b>	Parent/Child Play Group	10	Addressing Parenting Skills
	<b>Family Development Partnerships</b>	How many enrolled? How many graduated?	5	Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency
	<b>Special Events</b> Extra curricula activities	How many households? Neighborhood watch	8	Preventing isolation and improving lives
<b>Crisis Intervention</b>	<b>Emergency Counseling</b>	How many?	31	Assess families needs
	<b>Household Lives improved through services</b>	How many?	35	Improving lives
	<b>Housing</b>	How many households? seeking	9	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Provide better housing	How many ? placed	0	
	Prevent utility shut off	How many households?	2	Referrals to Services
	<b>Direct service</b> Food	How many households?	36	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Furniture/Clothing	How many House holds?	1	Assessing Families Needs

Bread/Copies/faxes	How Many?	402	Building Stronger Communities
Households lives improved through programs	How many?	221	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 July 2013

**Eight children were registered for County East's Family Resource Center Summer Book Club Program. They are registered for six (6) weeks from July 9, 2013 until August 13, 2013.**

**County East Family Resource Center hosted our Annual Neighborhood Picnic on July 9, 2013. Fifty five (55) individuals attended the picnic at the center.**

**PEACE Inc. County East Family Resource Center in collaboration with CNY Works has one youth volunteer for the summer employment program.**

**PEACE Inc. County East Family Resource Center in collaboration with Eastwood Senior Center held the Farmers Market Coupons registration/distribution. Twenty one (21) seniors participated in the program to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables.**

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





Monthly Report July 2013 County South Family Resource Center

	<u>Program</u>	<u>Participation</u>	<u>New this Month</u>	<u>Outcomes</u>
<b>Community Involvement</b>	In-Kind Donations	How many? 6		How much? \$ 187.15
	Households lives improved through programs	How many? 85		Improved lives
	Community Volunteers	How many? 14		How many hours? 203
	NAC volunteers	How many? 0	No Meeting in July	Improved connection
	Participation on Cultural diversity training	How many? 0		Less isolated
	Transportation needs	How many? 40		Transportation needs met
	Individuals increase access to Community Services (referrals)	How many- 49		Improved access
<b>Center Activity</b>	<b>Employment</b>			Improve lives
	Seeking	How many? 4		
	Obtaining	How many? 1		
	<b>Seniors</b>			Less isolation for seniors
	Meal program	How many? 9		
	Socialization			
	Blood pressures -	How Many?- 21		
	<b>Youth Programs</b>			Remove obstacles for youth
		How many? 4 camperships		
	<b>Family Development Partnerships</b>	How many enrolled? 11		Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency
	How many graduated? 0			
			Preventing isolation and improving lives	
<b>Food for the Parent's Soul</b>	How many households? 6			
<b>Financial Literacy</b>			Build self sufficiency	
Education classes	How many enrolled? 0			
Receive Tax Credits	How many families? 0			
<b>Emergency Counseling</b>	How many? 33		Assess families needs	

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

**Center Happenings:**

Although center activities were slower in July, crisis wasn't. Families were assisted with emergency food, gas vouchers, utility assistance and rental assistance. People are looking for employment; some for a better job to meet the high cost of living.

New intern Melissa Flint –Morgan began a 3 week internship here at County South at the end of July. Melissa is an ESF graduate and now Oswego State grad student pursuing a teaching career. Her internship at the Tully site enables CSFRC to receive \$1,000. Thank you Melissa!

Our strength based family development program is going strong with many new families signing up with Family Advocate, Laura Slocum. Marjie Ragosta continues to provide terrific office management entering all the data into the new Cap 60 database, managing the in-kind and volunteers and keeping staff informed of deadlines. An amazing amount of work for 20 hours a week!

Four youth attended camp in July. PEACE Inc. staff transported 1 camper to Homer for a week to catch the bus to 4H Camp Owahta. The last camper will attend basketball camp in August @OCC. Many thanks to Wegman's for the funding for the youth.

**Reminders for fall:**

**September 7, 2013- Tully Community Days – NAC Pie Fundraiser**

**September 20 and 21, 2013- Annual Free Clothing Drive – Friday – 9-5 PM; Saturday 9- noon.**

Enjoy the rest of the summer!

Sincerely,  
Barbara Kohberger  
Coordinator



	<u>Program</u>	<u>Participation</u>	<u>New this Month</u>	<u>Outcomes</u>
<b>Community Involvement</b>	In-Kind Donations	How many? 75		How much? \$30743.36
	24 Households lives improved through programs	How many?	3	Improved lives
	25 Community Volunteers	How many?	5	How much?
	9 NAC volunteers	How many? members		
	Participation on Cultural diversity training	How many?		Less isolated
	2 Transportation needs	How many?		Transportation needs met
	17 Individuals increase access to Community Services (referrals)	How many?	3	Improved access
<b>Center Activity</b>	<b>Employment</b>			Improve lives
	5 Seeking	How many?		
	Obtaining	How many?		
	<b>Youth Programs</b>	How many?		Remove obstacles for youth
	After School	How many?		
	Job skills	How many?		
	Math & English	How many?		
	6 Corning Glass	How many?	2	
	8 Pratts Falls		2	
	5 <b>Family Development Partnerships</b>	How many enrolled? How many graduated?		Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency
<b>Seniors</b>			Preventing isolation and improving lives	
Meal program	How many households?	-		
Socialization				
2 <b>Financial Literacy</b>	Education classes	How many enrolled?	Build self sufficiency	
Receive Tax Credits	How many families?			
<b>Crisis Intervention</b>	12 <b>Emergency Counseling</b>	How many?	3	Assess families needs
	<b>Housing</b>			Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Prevent eviction	How many households?		
Provide better housing	How many households?			
Prevent utility shut off	How many households?			

<b>Collaborations</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>Direct service</b> Food Furniture/Clothing	How many households? How many households?	5	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	17	Households lives improved through services	How many?	3	Improved lives
	2	Jobs Plus Participants	How many?		???
	<b>Please, name your top collaborations</b>				
	Independent Order of Foresters				
McLanes's Trucking					
Pop Warner Football					

**Center Happenings:**

- 1) With the warm weather and rain that came in July we saw a definite rise in the number of clients at our center. Compared to last year's totals for July all of the areas are seeing more clients from our Food Pantry to the Treasure Go Round.
- 2) We added a significant number of volunteers to our roles in July. Some are from youth court that need hours before school starts, some are Boy Scouts doing service projects. We have two new Jobs Plus workers and a CNY Works youth worker for the summer months. We have also added some new volunteers that do not have to work off hours but are looking for a way to serve the community. Therefore our center remains clean and busy for the summer months.
- 3) Youth Field trips were very well attended and reviewed for July. The Corning Museum of Glass trip was a great success. Youth and adults were able to see the exhibits, watch demonstrations and actually create their own sun catcher using the techniques they watched at Corning Glass. They also enjoyed the first of our two County Park field trips of the summer, Pratts Falls. They participated in crafts, hiking and lunch.
- 4) The Independent Order of Foresters, which is a benevolent insurance organization, has begun a program for community service in trial areas. We were one of their first trials and gladly accepted a donation of 100 backpacks, These back packs are labeled for grades 1-7 in the Baldwinsville School District and are filled with the items for those class lists. This was a great boost to our back to school program, which we had some concern for when we found out that B'Ville Cares were given the funding for sneakers. This now affords us the opportunity to work with B'Ville cares to supply even better coverage for the back to school program in our community.

Monthly Report July 2013 Project Connection Family Resource Center

	<u>Program</u>	<u>Participation</u>	<u>New this Month</u>	<u>Outcomes</u>
<b>Community Involvement</b>	In-Kind Donations	How many?	0	How much? \$
	Households lives improved through programs	How many?	6	Improved lives
	Community Volunteers	How many?	5	How much? \$2202.66
	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-	6	Improved access
<b>Center Activity</b>	<b>Employment Seeking</b>	How many?	4	Improve lives
	Obtaining	How many?		
	<b>Seniors</b> Meal program Socialization Blood pressures -	How many? n/a How Many?- n/a	N/A	Less isolation for seniors
	<b>Youth Programs</b> After school	How many?	0	Remove obstacles for youth
	<b>Family Development Partnerships</b>	How many enrolled? How many graduated?	0	Remove obstacles and build self sufficiency
	<b>Special Event</b> Rural Outreach meeting Food for the Parent's Soul	How many households?	0	Preventing isolation and improving lives
	<b>Financial Literacy</b> Education classes Receive Tax Credits	How many enrolled?  How many families?	0	Build self sufficiency

<b>Crisis Intervention</b>	<b>Emergency Counseling</b>	How many?	0	Assess families needs
	<b>Housing</b> 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
	<b>Direct service</b> Food Furniture/Clothing	How many households? How many households?	0	Households in crisis needs are ameliorated
	Households lives improved through services	How many?	6	Improved lives
<b>Collaborations</b>	Jobs Plus Participants	How many?	3	???
	<b>Please, name your top 4 collaborations</b>			
	<b>New Hope Family Services</b> <b>2 Locations</b> <b>3519 James St, Syracuse, NY</b> <b>500 Walnut Ave, Syracuse, NY</b>			<b>Sister Jane</b> <b>315-437-8300</b> <b>315-448-2300</b>
	<b>Jobs Plus</b> <b>South Salina St</b> <b>Syracuse, New York 13205</b>			<b>Kim</b> <b>Work Experience</b> <b>Supervisor</b> <b>315-442-3242</b>
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### Center Happenings:

Project Connection staff and volunteers worked diligently through the month of July with the children during summer program which operated from July 8, 2013 through August 1, 2013. The children participated in daily swimming, video games, arts and crafts as well as attending various fieldtrips throughout CNY.

The children saw the nature trails of Beaver Lake and exercised as they roller-skated at Reva Rollerdrome. They also enjoyed making their own pizzas on the last day of program. The children have one last fieldtrip planned for August 19, to Thunder Island. Staff continues to prepare for the upcoming audit in August.