

Response to Questions on the FY 2005 Advertised Budget Plan

Request By: Supervisor Hudgins

Question: Detail the array of County activities and funding support for youth after-school programs.

Response: The attached tables itemize the various County-sponsored after-school programs, as well as summer and supplemental programs, offered to youth.

After-School Programs

Agency 02 - Office of the County Executive, Office of Partnerships

Program (Location)	FY 2004 Funding	Description of Activities
Computer Classes and Training (CLCP Program)	\$12,250 (Noncounty cost)	Age-appropriate training and classes are offered daily at CLCP centers including Microsoft Office Suites, Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint, Internet navigation, hardware upgrade and troubleshooting, website design, Desktop publishing and IC3 certification. Training also in digital photography and photojournalism is available. It should be noted that the number of underserved children living in the CLCP catchment area is 5,750. Of that total, the Department estimates that 2,000 participate in some CLCP-related activities.
Literacy Development	\$12,460 (Noncounty cost)	Reading Is Fundamental Literacy Program includes periodic book distributions, accompanied by literacy encouragement program that includes reading programs, poster contests, skits and other activities. It should be noted that the number of underserved children living in the CLCP catchment area is 5,750. Of that total, the Department estimates that 2,000 participate in some CLCP-related activities.
Homework Assistance	\$56,000 (Noncounty cost)	Homework assistance funded by Freddie Mac and Wachovia Bank allows Fairfax County Public School teachers stipends to provide homework assistance twice daily for two hours at CLCP sites; addresses core subjects and enrichment as time permits; site directors and Work Study Students offer supplemental homework assistance at all CLCP sites. It should be noted that the number of underserved children living in the CLCP catchment area is 5,750. Of that total, the Department estimates that 2,000 participate in some CLCP-related activities.
Take Earned Computers Home Club	\$43,000 (\$35,000 County cost; \$8,000 Noncounty cost)	During one-week training sessions, 100 older children (age 11-18) learn how to restore used computers for their own personal use. Volunteers restored used computers for distribution to 100 younger children. All computers are donated to the program. (Note: Internet accounts pending @ \$20.00 x 12 months x 200 accounts = \$48,000 from private sector.)
Neighborhood Network Center (West Ford CLCP)	\$300,000 (Noncounty cost over three-year period)	Funding awarded from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HCD) to expand CLCP's capacity to serve school drop-outs, adults, and children. The goal is transform West Ford CLCP into a workforce development and community/family resource center through additional adult-centered literacy training, computer training, parent-child literacy programs and workforce development classes. It should be noted that the number of underserved children living in the CLCP catchment area is 5,750. Of that total, the Department estimates that 2,000 participate in some CLCP-related activities.

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Empower Girls	\$9,000 (Noncounty cost)	Empower Girls is a program designed to address the imbalance in the number of girls versus boys attending computer science, math, and technology-related courses of study. Currently, this pilot program is offered at four centers. It should be noted that the number of children living in the CLCP catchment area is 5,750. Of that total, the Department estimates that 2,000 participate in some CLCP-related activities.
Community Service Activities	\$2,100 (Noncounty cost)	Centers participate in three community service projects each year designed to help the children “give back the community.” Projects include participation in Make a Difference Day, Youth Service Day, and Valentines for Veterans. It should be noted that the number of underserved children living in the CLCP catchment area is 5,750. Of that total, the Department estimates that 2,000 participate in some CLCP-related activities.
Enrichment Activities and Field Trips	\$82,992 (Noncounty cost)	These initiatives offer children the opportunity to ensure development of the whole child and are related to monthly themes. Off-line activities and projects complement on-line activities. In addition, children may visit places their families may not be able to take them, including trips to Skyline Caverns, NBC4 Tech Expo, and the National Museum of Women in the Arts. It should be noted that the number of underserved children living in the CLCP catchment area is 5,750. Of that total, the Department estimates that 2,000 participate in some CLCP-related activities.
Private School Initiative	Varies; paid by private schools upon acceptance	A partnership program with the region’s private schools identifies candidates among CLCP students for scholarships and offers independent school students the opportunity to perform community service projects at the centers. It should be noted that the number of underserved children living in the CLCP catchment area is 5,750. Of that total, the Department estimates that 2,000 participate in some CLCP-related activities.
Daily Snacks	\$116,970 (Noncounty cost)	Snacks offered daily at each center provide children the after-school snack nutrition they need to conduct center activities. It should be noted that the number of underserved children living in the CLCP catchment area is 5,750. Of that total, the Department estimates that 2,000 participate in some CLCP-related activities.
Staff-Related Costs	\$671,250 (\$420,000 County cost; \$251,250 Noncounty cost)	This amount reflects Office of Partnerships estimates of the CLCP-related after-school program staffing costs. This estimate represents approximately 75 percent of the total staffing costs for these programs.

GRAND TOTAL - \$1,306,022

OFFICE OF PARTNERSHIPS

After-School Programs

Agency 50 - Department of Community and Recreation Services

School	FY 2004 Funding	Description of Activities
Rachel Carson and Longfellow Middle Schools	\$4,450	25 school activity clubs; character education coaches/peer mediation; community service projects; technology projects; board games/chess groups; academic remediation. Currently there are 150 to 300 participants in these programs.
Cooper Middle School & Longfellow Middle School	\$16,952	Community service projects; mentoring by non-school staff volunteers at the Old Firehouse Teen Center (OFTC); peer tutoring of elementary students by middle school students; school staff mentoring of peer tutors; violence/drug prevention programs at OFTC; supervised chat time; Get Real About Violence Program. Currently there are approximately 200 participants in these programs.
Franklin Middle School	\$5,279	Students Talking About Resolution (STAR) peer mediation; school staff mentoring/tutoring; academic enrichment; speakers; recreation/sports activities; board games/chess groups. Currently there are 150 participants in these programs.
Frost Middle School	\$4,990	Students Talking About Resolution (STAR) peer mediation; school staff mentoring/tutoring; academic enrichment; speakers; recreation/sports activities; board games/chess groups. Currently there are 350 participants in these programs.
Glasgow Middle School	\$5,000	Community service projects; homework club; mentoring by non-school staff volunteers; tutoring by non-school staff volunteers; school staff mentoring/tutoring, peer mediation, drug prevention program, Get Real About Violence Program. Currently there are 75 to 100 participants in these programs.
Hayfield Middle School	\$5,074	Technology projects; school staff mentoring/tutoring; academic enrichment; speakers; sports opportunities supervised chat time; Girl Power Program; Get Real About Violence Program. Currently there are 75 participants in these programs.
Herndon Middle School	\$4,669	Character Education Club; homework club; community service projects; peer mediation; recreation activity (step dance team), Hispanic student/parent monthly meetings; Get Real About Violence Program. Currently there are 250 participants in these programs.
Holmes Middle School	\$5,128	Character Education Club; peer mediation; speakers; sports opportunities (five soccer teams), Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) Program offered by a Student Resource Officer; Get Real About Violence Program incorporated in peer mediation club. Currently there are 110 participants in these programs.

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Hughes Middle School	\$5,000	Homework club with peer tutoring; school staff mentoring/tutoring; academic enrichment; Get Real About Violence Program; speakers (Student Resource Officer, Students Against Destructive Decisions, Mothers Against Drunk Driving); recreation activities; sports opportunities; supervised chat time; clubs (dance team, step dance team, cheerleading, cooking, sewing). Currently there are 75 to 85 participants in these programs.
Irving Middle School	\$4,984	Homework "hang-out" club, school staff mentoring/tutoring; violence prevention, supervised chat time; board games/chess groups; tutoring/mentoring by West Springfield High School students. Currently there are 35 to 40 participants in these programs.
Luther Jackson Middle School	\$5,000	"Climbing Tigers" after-school program; homework assistance and tutoring by high school and community volunteers and school staff; mentoring by non-school staff volunteers; martial arts instruction; Get Real About Violence Program; sports opportunities; supervised hang-out time with board games/chess groups and movie/TV time. Currently there are 75 participants in these programs.
Key Middle School	\$4,276	Homework club; mentoring by non-school staff volunteers; peer tutoring (by Honor Society students); school staff mentoring/tutoring; violence prevention activities. Currently there are 50 to 75 participants in these programs.
Kilmer Middle School	\$5,020	School activity clubs; Get Real About Violence Program; peer mediation; speakers; drug prevention program, recreation/sports/exercise activities; "Seahawks" Club. Currently there are 12 to 15 participants in these programs.
Lake Braddock Middle School	\$5,000	Homework club; school staff mentoring/tutoring; Get Real About Violence Program; peer mediation; speakers; recreation/sports/exercise activities; supervised chat time; board games/chess groups. Currently there are 75 to 80 participants in these programs.
Lanier Middle School	\$5,000	Homework club; mentoring by non-school staff volunteers and peer tutoring (by Honor Society students); academic enrichment with school staff mentoring/tutoring; violence prevention program with Student Resource Officer, supervised chat time; board games/chess groups. Currently there are 35 participants in these programs.
Liberty Middle School	\$5,000	School activity clubs; homework club; peer tutoring (by Honor Society students); violence prevention activity; Everyone is Not Doing It ("End It") Club run by a Student Resource Officer; Get Real About Violence Program; recreation activities; sports opportunities; supervised chat time. Currently there are 30 to 40 participants in these programs.

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Poe Middle School	\$8,197	Community service projects; homework club; mentoring by non-school staff volunteers; martial arts instruction; Get Real About Violence and Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) prevention programs; speakers; recreation activities and sports opportunities; supervised chat time; intramurals. Currently there are 80 to 100 participants in these programs.
Robinson Middle School	\$4,880	Peer tutoring (by Honor Society students); violence prevention program; recreation activities; sports opportunities; exercise activities; supervised chat time; board games/chess groups. Currently there are 150 participants in these programs.
Rocky Run Middle School	\$5,351	Homework club; sports programs; tutoring by non-school staff volunteers; school staff mentoring/tutoring; Get Real About Violence Program; arts and crafts opportunities. Currently there are 135 participants in these programs.
Sandburg Middle School	\$5,000	After-school tutoring/homework club; The Be All That You Can (BE) Program (Girl Power, community service projects, workshops); mentoring by non-school staff volunteers; peer tutoring (by Honor Society students), Get Real About Violence Program; speakers; Step Dance Team; sports activities. Currently there are approximately 50 participants in these programs.
Stone Middle School	\$5,000	Mentoring by non-school staff volunteers; tutoring by non-school staff volunteers; speakers (Student Resource Officer, Alcohol and Other Drugs cluster liaison, counselor, Students Against Destructive Decisions, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, etc.); recreation activities; sports opportunities; supervised chat time; board games/chess groups; field trips. Currently there are 70 participants in these programs.
Thoreau Middle School	\$5,000	"Screaming Eagles" program; community service projects; Get Real About Violence Program; mentoring/tutoring by non-school staff volunteers (apartment complex employees with English Speakers of Other Languages students); school staff mentoring/tutoring; recreation activities, sports opportunities; supervised chat time; board games/chess groups. Currently there are 150 participants in these programs.
Twain Middle School	\$4,800	Homework club; peer tutoring; academic enrichment; Get Real About Violence Program; recreation activities; supervised chat time; board games/chess groups; Girl Power and Boys Group. Currently there are 100 participants in these programs.
Whitman Middle School	\$4,717	Mentoring by non-school staff volunteers; violence prevention program; sports opportunities; exercise activities; life skills development. Currently there are 30 participants in these programs.

After-School Programs

TOTAL - CRS MIDDLE SCHOOL AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAMS¹	\$133,767	Funding varies slightly among programs. It should be noted the the final funding approved for each program is determined by the Safe and Drug Free Youth section of Fairfax County Public Schools. The transfer of monies from CRS to the schools is done through the Interfund Billing process. Also programs offered may vary. The above activities represent offerings for the 2003-2004 school year and are funded through General Fund monies.
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CRS - Therapeutic Recreation/Teen Centers

Bull Run Elementary School	\$3,200	After-school motorskills program for elementary-aged children with disabilities. This program is designed to provide individuals with the opportunity to develop and enhance motor skills and physical fitness through seasonal sports, ball skills, active games, and cardiovascular/flexibility exercises. Currently there are 12 participants in this program.
Poe Middle School	\$24,578	CRS General Fund contribution to support CRS staffing and supplies associated with after-school programs three days per week for students attending Poe Middle School. The program operates Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3pm - 6pm and is designed to provide positive leisure skill development, academic/homework assistance and encouragement for students to be successful socially and academically. This program provides exposure to positive alternatives to negative behavior and identifies, reinforces and provides opportunities for youth to make appropriate choices when confronted with negative influences. Currently there are 80 to 100 participants in these programs.
South Lakes High School	\$2,736	After-school support provided to South Lakes High students every Wednesday. This program occupies the time of youth/teens riding the "late bus" by offering recreational activities such as pool tables, ping pong tables, board games and cards, etc. Currently there are approximately 100 participants in this program.
TOTAL - CRS THERAPEUTIC RECREATION/TEEN CENTERS	\$30,514	Program costs may vary.

GRAND TOTAL - CRS \$164,281

¹ The FY 2004 General Fund appropriation approved by the Safe and Drug Free Youth section of Fairfax County Public Schools for the After School Program is \$133,767. Excess funding over the \$112,000 appropriation is due to the carryover of unspent funds from FY 2003. The original intent was to disburse funds equally among all school community coalition programs; however, funding varies slightly due to the number of programs offered at each site, the cost to run each program, and participation levels. There will no longer be carryover funds available due to a quarterly monitoring process between DCRS and FCPS. If a school coalition group does not request funding or spends less than its appropriation, surplus monies will be used to support other after-school programming needs within DCRS.

After-School Programs

Agency 51, Fairfax County Park Authority

Program (Location)	FY 2004 Funding	Description of Activities
FCPA Recreational Classes (various sites countywide)	\$47,680	FCPA offers a wide range of recreational classes to children and teens. Programs are held at school sites, (36 elementary schools, 5 middle schools, and 2 high schools/secondary schools), RECenters, parks, and private vendor locations throughout the County. Typically, classes last one-and-a-half hours and include one instructor and 5 to 16 participants. Annually, approximately 1,600 participants are served each year. Of the total expenditures of \$47,680, a total of \$34,080 in revenues is generated through fees, for a net cost of \$13,600 for overhead and managerial expenses.
GRAND TOTAL - FCPA	\$47,680	

After-School Programs

Agency 67 - Department of Family Services

Program (Location)	FY 2004 Funding	Description of Activities
Club 78 (Holmes Middle School)	\$106,343	Club 78 is a strong collaboration between the Office for Children and Holmes Middle School. It was designed to promote education, socialization, skill building, responsibility, inclusion, community awareness, life skills, and a sense of belonging for youth and support for working parents. Club 78 provides a homework program that employs an on-site teacher from Holmes. A unique aspect of this program allows youth to participate in any or all days when the program is in session or to participate following a school club or intramural sport. The program operates five days a week, with parent fees based on a sliding scale. Of the \$106,343 in expenditures, an amount of \$79,757 is offset by revenues, resulting in a net operating cost of \$26,586. Currently, the program includes 60 seventh and eighth graders.
School-Aged Child Care (SACC) Centers (28 Elementary Schools Countywide)	\$7,667,620	Within the Office for Children, the SACC Program supports working parents by offering before-and after-school, holiday, and summer programs to provide educational child care for children enrolled in Fairfax County schools. SACC maintains quality care by providing an enriching, educational program that further the social and intellectual development of children; staffing to ensure safe ratios of children to adults; offering education resources and training to staff; and conducting regular site visits to evaluate centers. The program encourages participation of low-income families with a sliding-fee scale. SACC also provides care for special needs children. Currently, there are over 13,000 kindergarten through sixth grade SACC participants within the 128 elementary schools, including 889 children with special needs. Children with multiple disabilities may attend through age 22 at the Key and Kilmer Centers. It should be noted that program expenditures total \$28,715,774, which are offset by revenues of \$21,049,154, for a net cost of \$7,667,620 to the County.
Family Resource Centers (Culmore, Springfield/Franconia, Crestwood, and Lorton)	\$401,352	Family Resource Centers are neighborhood-based drop-in centers offering family-oriented programs, resources, activities and classes to strengthen families in their communities. Programs include parent education and support groups, homework centers, tutoring and language classes, joint parent-child activities, and children's clubs for various ages ranging from 5 to 14 years old. There are approximately 53 participants per month, with no cost to residents to participate.
Grand Total - DFS	\$8,175,315	

After-School Programs

Fund 106, Community Services Board

Program (Location)	FY 2004 Funding	Description of Activities
<p>Girl Power! (10 elementary school sites, 9 middle school sites, and 11 community centers countywide)</p>	<p>\$159,000</p>	<p>Girl Power is a 32-week substance abuse prevention program for girls ages 10-15 offered at 30 sites across Fairfax County in partnership with community organizations. The program teaches a strong ‘no use’ message about alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs, while providing opportunities for girls to build skills and self confidence in academics, arts, sports, and other endeavors. The program has four components: education and skill-building groups, community leadership and service projects, alternative activities and recreational sessions, and communication workshop and outreach to parents and caregivers. There is no fee for this program. There are approximately 600 Girl Power participants per year.</p>
<p>Middle School After-School Programs (26 sites countywide)</p>	<p>\$120,000</p>	<p>In its third and final year of federal funding from the Governor’s Office on Substance Abuse Prevention, the State Incentive Grant uses three research-based programs for middle school youth and their parents/caregivers: (1) Get Real About Violence (300 participants) encourages youth to change norms that promote or increase the risk for violence; (2) Life Skills Training (30 participants) focuses on reducing the major risk factors that promote substance use; and (3) Guiding Good Choices (100 participants) is a five-session program for parents of middle school youth designed to teach them how to reduce the risk that their children will develop drug problems. Programs are implemented in partnership with the Safe and Drug-Free Youth Section of the Fairfax County Public Schools, the Unified School-Community Coalitions, and the Fairfax County Department of Community and Recreation Services. There is no fee for this program; however, Federal funding support expires September 30, 2004.</p> <p>It should be noted that these Federal funds are provided in addition to \$133,767 in General Fund monies previously noted by CRS, thereby bringing the total funding support for middle school after-school programs to \$253,767.</p>

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<p>Leadership and Resiliency Program (Bryant Alternative Learning Center, Bryant Alternative High School, Mountain View Alternative High School, Pimmit Hills Alternative High School, Eleven Oaks Alternative Learning Center, Dunn Loring Alternative Learning Center, Chantilly High School, and Mt. Vernon High School)</p>	<p>\$225,000</p>	<p>The Leadership and Resiliency Program (LRP) is an intensive substance abuse and violence prevention program for high school students that uses a strength-based model focusing on the whole person. LRP is offered at eight high schools throughout the County and has three major components: (1) In-school groups, co-facilitated by school personnel, focusing on skill-building, leadership development, problem-solving and substance abuse education; (2) Community volunteer projects that focus on altruism, a valued community identity, and personal responsibility. Examples of these projects include prevention puppet shows to elementary school children, work with abused animals at an area shelter, and community clean-up days; and (3) Alternative activities including kayaking, hiking, yoga, fishing, and rock-climbing. These activities focus on positive risk-taking, future orientation, and healthy decision-making. There is no fee for this program. Currently, there are 225 participants in the LRP.</p>
<p>Over Time Program (Mt. Eagle and Mt. Vernon Woods Elementary Schools)</p>	<p>\$13,750</p>	<p>The Over Time Program is a 24-week substance use and violence prevention program for youth ages 8 through 11. The Program focuses on building media literacy, developing and marketing anti-drug/anti-violence messages, and participating in awareness-building activities in the community. There is no fee for this program. Currently, there are 60 program participants.</p>

Grand Total - Community Services Board **\$517,750**

After-School Programs

Fund 111, Reston Community Center

Program (Location)	FY 2004 Funding	Description of Activities
Panthers After Hours (Langston Hughes Middle School)	\$59,713	The Panthers After Hours Program is offered to middle school students ages 14 through 16. The program meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and includes supervised homework time and various activities such as sewing, ice skating, and sports in the gym. Three sessions are offered throughout the school year, with 75 participants in each session, for annual participation of 225.
The Clubhouse (Terraset Elementary School)	\$23,000	The Clubhouse is offered to elementary school students. The program meets three days a week after school and includes homework assistance as well as supervised games and programs. Currently, there are 40 Clubhouse participants.

Grand Total - Reston Community Center **\$82,713**

After-School Programs

Fund 113, McLean Community Center

Program (Location)	FY 2004 Funding	Description of Activities
After School Adventure Program (Old Firehouse Teen Center)	\$45,200	The After School Adventure Program operates Monday through Friday from 2:30pm - 6:00pm. The Program includes transportation from Cooper and Longfellow middle schools, snacks, tutors, transportation to off-site events, and a daily activity. Each day there is a structured, supervised activity such as tutoring, community service projects, bowling, indoor swimming, Build-A-Bear workshops, movies, and more. There is also an off-site trip each month. A computer lab is available for students to work on homework assignments or research projects. There is no fee for this program. Currently, there are 28 students enrolled in this program. Program costs include three dedicated staff who plan activities and coordinate community service projects.
Community Service Tuesday (Old Firehouse Teen Center)	\$11,400	Community Service Tuesday is an after-school program for seventh and eighth graders who attend Longfellow and Cooper middle schools. The program begins at 2:30 with a snack, followed by work on a community service project. When the project is complete (for one or three community service hours), students have an opportunity to play games, use the computers, complete homework, and socialize with friends. The program ends at 6:00 pm. There is no fee for this program. Currently, there are 18 students enrolled in this program.
Happy Hats Program (Old Firehouse Teen Center)	\$2,200	The Happy Hats Program runs every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30pm to 5:30pm. Participants make hats for children in the D.C. area who have lost their hair due to illnesses. A snack is provided. There is no fee for this program. Currently, there are 12 students enrolled in this program.

Grand Total - McLean Community Center **\$58,800**

GRAND TOTAL - AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAMS **\$10,352,561**

Supplemental and Summer Programs
Agency 51, Fairfax County Park Authority

Program (Location)	FY 2004 Funding	Description of Activities
FCPA Rec-PAC Program (55 school sites countywide)	\$975,000	<p>Summer Rec-PAC Programs are offered at 55 school sites throughout the County. All programs held in schools are General Fund programs. Rec-PAC is a six-week summer day camp program focused on providing leisure skills to children in grades 1 through 6. The program operates from 8:30am to 3:30pm Monday through Friday at elementary school locations. Participants have opportunities to enjoy a wide variety of activities such as fun and fitness, indoor and outdoor games, team sports, nature, crafts, storytelling, field trips, sports festivals, talent shows, and supervised play sessions. The cost per participant is \$75 per week, with a sliding fee scale based on family income. Each year, Rec-PAC provides 7 locations designated as inclusion sites, designed to allow children with disabilities to participate alongside children without disabilities in large-group settings.</p> <p>While all Rec-PAC sites accommodate children with disabilities, inclusion sites provide a 1:8 staff ratio with physical support and staff with additional training in therapeutic recreation. Last summer, over 6,900 children participated. Each summer Rec-PAC operates three to six locations with shifted hours (11:30 am – 6:30 pm) to provide continuous care after FCPS summer school programs. In some cases, participants can ride FCPS school buses to Rec-PAC locations.</p>

GRAND TOTAL - FCPA \$975,000

Supplemental and Summer Programs

Fund 113, McLean Community Center

Supplemental Programs

Program (Location)	FY 2004 Funding	Description of Activities
Schools Out Program (Old Firehouse Teen Center)	\$2,500	This program operates when Fairfax County Schools are closed for teacher workdays or spring break. The program runs from 8am to 6pm. Some of the days there are off-site trips, which would be an additional cost to the participant. On-site activities include movies, computer time, and structured activities. This program runs during the two fall teacher workdays and three days during spring break. Program fees range from \$10 to \$20 per trip, depending on the activity. Currently, there are 12 students enrolled in the program.
Youth Experiencing Summer (Y.E.S.) (Old Firehouse Teen Center)	\$4,000	Youth participate in a structured monthly program. Each week, they play outdoor sports at the park, swim and catch up on summer reading. Included in the cost are a supervised event, a daily snack, and access to books from the summer reading list, as well as transportation to off-site events. Children must bring a lunch daily. The fee for this seven-week program is \$35 per week, or \$120 for four weeks. Currently, there are 25 participants in the program.
Extreme Summer Experience (Old Firehouse Teen Center)	\$10,000	Teens enjoy trips to fun locations, including Six Flags and the Spy Museum. Teens arrive at the Teen Center between 8am and 9am with trips leaving promptly at 9am. Most trips return at approximately 3pm; however, some may return later. Parents must pick up their children by 6pm. There is a fee of \$350 for County residents and \$370 for noncounty residents. Currently, there are 20 students enrolled in this program.

Grand Total - McLean Community Center **\$16,500**

GRAND TOTAL - SUPPLEMENTAL AND SUMMER PROGRAMS **\$991,500**