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# INTERAGENCY COORDINATING COUNCIL ON YOUTH ANNUAL REPORT

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## MESSAGE FROM DENNIS M. WALCOTT AND JEANNE B. MULLGRAV



As Chair of the Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) on Youth, I am proud to present the ICC Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2006.

New York City, home to more than two million people under the age of 18, relies on its youth-serving agencies to help young people overcome challenges and realize their potential. The ICC was created to identify and capitalize on the many instances when agency objectives benefit from partnership with other agencies.

The ICC reflects Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg's commitment to maximizing service delivery through coordination, collaborative initiatives and innovation. With strong support from the Administration, the three ICC work groups - *After School*, *Disconnected Youth*, and *Court-Involved Youth* - have been successful in examining and addressing the needs of our young people.

Attend an Interagency Coordinating Council on Youth meeting, and you will be amazed at the scope of the youth programs currently operated by City agencies. In 2007, we will continue to examine how the combined resources of ICC member agencies can be leveraged to further enhance services.

The City's youth services infrastructure is vast and varied. The members of the ICC stand united and committed to developing innovative and cooperative programs to benefit the next generation.

*Dennis M. Walcott*  
Deputy Mayor  
Education and Community Development  
ICC Chair

Serving as Director of the Interagency Coordinating Council on Youth has reinforced my longstanding belief that it is essential for New York City's youth serving agencies to work together on behalf of our young people.

As the lead agency for the ICC, the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) convenes quarterly and ongoing Work Group meetings, publishes the *ICC Annual Report* featuring ICC activities and member agencies' collaborative efforts, and chairs the annual public hearing of the ICC.

In fiscal year 2006, DYCD led an interagency effort to improve services for our City's disconnected youth. The second ICC quarterly meeting, "Developing Effective Programs and Services for Disconnected Youth: A Strategic Planning Meeting," featured a panel discussion involving disconnected youth and providers that produced valuable recommendations on how to improve services.

City agencies offer an abundance of valuable programs, but in order to meet our shared goal of providing youth with the exact tools they need to achieve educational, professional, and personal success, we must work together to ensure that our programs are optimized and in harmony. The ICC plays an important role in Mayor Bloomberg's goal of improving the quality of life for all New Yorkers, and we are grateful for our partners' commitment to New York City's youth and their families.

*Jeanne B. Mullgrav*  
Commissioner  
Department of Youth and Community Development  
ICC Director

# ICC ACTIVITIES

## ICC QUARTERLY MEETINGS

The **first quarterly meeting** of the Interagency Coordinating Council on Youth (ICC) for fiscal year 2006 featured a presentation by **Mark Levitan**, Senior Labor Market Analyst at the **Community Service Society**, and author of *Out of School, Out of Work... Out of Luck? New York City's Disconnected Youth*.

This report, which provided the focus for ICC members for the year, offered a revealing look at the state of the disconnected youth in New York City. Disconnected youth are defined as those youth, ages 16-21, who are neither enrolled in school or part of the workforce.

The ICC's **second meeting** was used as a strategic planning session at which both youth and provider panels, respectively, discussed the development of effective programs and services for disconnected youth. Panelists included representatives of **Covenant House, CUNY Prep, Friends of Island Academy, Latino Pastoral Action Center, and The Door**.

**Hugh Spence**, NYCHA Deputy General Manager, presented an overview of the Agency's services for young people at the **third meeting**. **Miguel Almodovar**, Assistant Commissioner, Youth Services, DYCD, and a co-chair of the ICC Disconnected Youth Work Group, presented "Developing Effective Programs and Services for Disconnected Youth." This

report was generated by the Disconnected Youth Work Group, which is co-chaired by **Roger Scotland**, Deputy Director for Citywide Education and Youth Services, Office of the Mayor, and **Miguel Almodovar**.

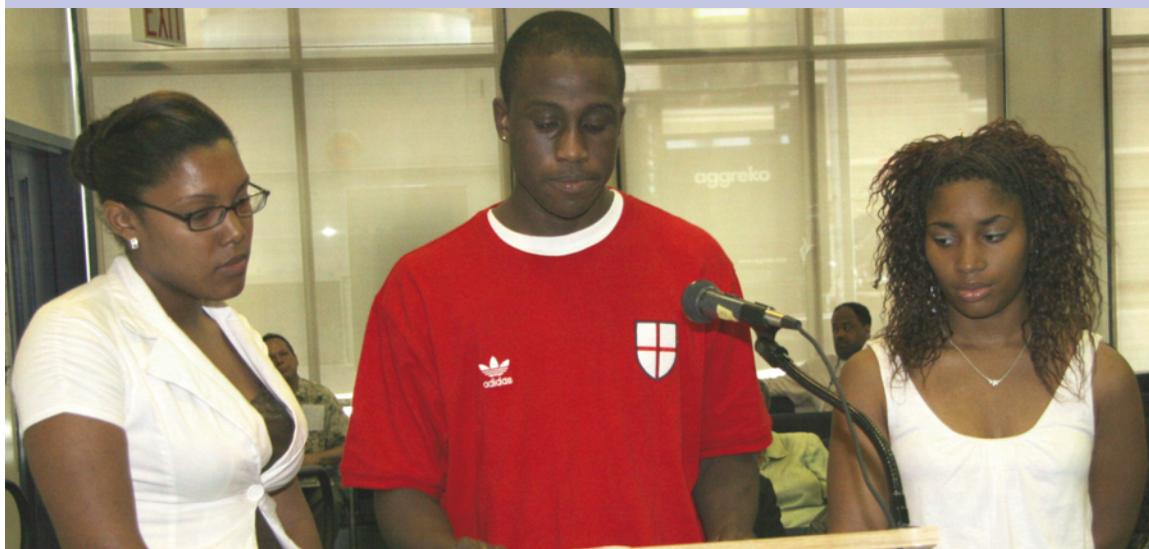
Prior to the end of the fiscal year, the ICC convened its **fourth quarterly meeting and annual public hearing** at the Department of City Planning. This provided an opportunity for the public to testify on the work of the ICC, to advocate for matters of concern, and to report on the status of youth services in New York City.

Testimony was presented by a number of youth leaders who advocated for lowering the voting age, increasing youth employment opportunities and improved counseling for young people, among other concerns.

## WORK GROUP ACTIVITIES

The three Work Groups—*Disconnected Youth*, *Court-Involved Youth*, and *After School* met to discuss additional collaborative opportunities among members, as well as with external partners.

The Work Groups' focus on program and service delivery to youth and their families, best practices in after school and those aging out of foster care, court-involved youth, and disconnected youth. The Work Groups also focus on youth development.



Youth testify at the ICC Annual Public Hearing at the NYC Department of City Planning.

Paul Margolis/Photography

# COLLABORATIONS 2006

## ADMINISTRATION FOR CHILDREN'S SERVICES (ACS)

The *Administration for Children's Services (ACS)* coordinated with several *Human Resources Administration (HRA)* vendors to prepare youth in foster care for the workforce by offering certified training and job placement assistance. They also partnered with the *City University of New York (CUNY)* to target foster children for enrollment in transitional high schools, which provide college preparation courses.

ACS also joined with the *New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA)* to establish priority housing status for youth aging out of foster care, and offered skills development programs like *The Tenant Empowerment Program* and *An Apartment Readiness Institute* to help them adjust to living on their own.

## DEPARTMENT FOR THE AGING (DFTA)

The *Department for the Aging (DFTA)* and the *Department of Education (DOE)* combined to deliver the *LEARN Program (Link Education and Responsibility Now)*, DFTA's *Intergenerational Work Study Program*, where students earn a stipend for services they provide to elders in senior centers and nursing homes.

Another of DFTA's programs, *Auxiliary Services for High Schools*, provides work and social service experience for out-of-school youth pursuing a *General Equivalency Diploma* through structured, supervised internships at senior service work sites.

## DEPARTMENT OF CITYWIDE ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES (DCAS)

The *Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS)* coordinates the **New York City Public Service Corps**, an off-campus federal *Work-Study* program for college and graduate students that also includes an interagency, cooperative work-based education program for high school students.

The ongoing **Urban Fellows Program**, a nine-month fellowship program in which recent college graduates are competitively selected to work in a



variety of City agencies, continues to be a strong collaboration benefiting youth and participating agencies.

## DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION (DOC)

The *Department of Correction's (DOC)* **Getting Out and Staying Out** program, offers career guidance to incarcerated youth between the ages of 19-21 years old who are enrolled in the *Department of Education's Horizon Academy*.

Participants receive individual mentoring while incarcerated, and their progress is tracked upon discharge or upon subsequent transfer to a state facility.

In conjunction with *Greater New York Councils/Learning for Life* program, DOC manages the **Correction Law Enforcement Exploring Program**, in which participants perform service activities that promote social interaction, leadership skills, and physical fitness.

## DEPARTMENT OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS (DCLA)

**Materials for the Arts**, managed by the *Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA)*, distributes donated arts supplies to educators, artists, and community service providers. Thousands of New York City's arts

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and cultural organizations, public schools, community organizations and City agencies, including Parks & Recreation, Juvenile Justice, Homeless Services, Correction, and DYCD receive free supplies that contribute to operating their arts curriculum for in-school and out-of-school time programs. In fiscal year 2006, this program served nearly 550 public schools.

## DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION (DOE)

The Department of Education (DOE) and the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) collaborate on the **Out-of-School Time (OST)** initiative. OST provides a combination of academic, recreational and cultural activities for young people after school, during holidays and the summer. New York City schools host 320 OST programs and 80 Beacons.

## DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION (DEP)

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and Department of Design and Construction (DDC) have begun a **Curbside Water Education Program** to introduce young people to the City's infrastructure. Students see how underground sewer pipes, water mains, fiber optic cables and gas mains are installed and maintained.

The **Operation Explore (OPEX)** program provides elementary and middle school students with the opportunity to explore relationships among communities, forests, farms, seashores, and water. This initiative represents almost three decades of collaboration

among DEP, DOE, the National Park Service, the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historical Preservation, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, and Cornell University Cooperative Extension.

DEP, together with science institutions, cultural organizations and institutes of higher learning, joined with DOE on a newly-created Science Education Task Force to help enhance the study of science for elementary and high school students.

## NEW YORK CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT (FDNY)

The New York City Fire Department (FDNY) continues to expand and strengthen ties to the educational community through its partnership with **Grace Dodge High School**. FDNY has helped the school to add an EMT Preparation course to its extensive health careers program.

The **Fire and EMS Exploring Program**, now in eight locations citywide, continues to give high school students insight into fire and emergency medical service careers. The FDNY's Mobile CPR Unit has also expanded throughout the five boroughs, and has trained more than 2,100 youth ages 8 through 21 years in CPR techniques.

## DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND MENTAL HYGIENE (DOHMH)

The Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) coordinated with the Department of Design and Construction (DDC) to inspect and repair lead paint hazards in group day care facilities.



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## DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESS SERVICES (DHS)

The *Department of Homeless Services* (DHS) sheltered nearly 8,000 families with children, which consisted of almost 25,000 individuals. DHS continues to increase interagency coordination of services so that the homeless population is effectively served.

## NEW YORK CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY (NYCHA)

**New York City Early Literacy Learning** (NYCELL), in collaboration with DOE and the *New York City Housing Authority* (NYCHA), launched a pilot program whose goal is to strengthen the language and early reading skills of children between the ages of 1 and 3.9 living in NYCHA facilities.

## HUMAN RESOURCES ADMINISTRATION (HRA)

The **Teen Relationship Abuse Prevention Program**, a partnership between the *Human Resources Administration* (HRA) and *Department of Education* (DOE), pairs HRA staff with their DOE counterparts to learn about relationship abuse and how to recognize the signs of abuse.

## DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE (DJJ)

The *Department of Juvenile Justice* (DJJ) continues to participate in the following planning groups, which include representatives from other public and private organizations.

The **Juvenile Justice Planning Group**, which focus-

es on issues related to the criminal justice process, is chaired by the Mayor's Criminal Justice Coordinator and consists of representatives from various New York City agencies, including DJJ.

**Juvenile Justice Subcommittee of the New York State Family Court Advisory Council—DJJ** works with organizations involved in the Family Court System.

**Quarterly Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition**—monitors inflow into the juvenile justice system, case processing, detention use and alternatives to detention.

**Confirm**—Interagency collaboration through which DJJ works with other New York City agencies, the *New York State Office of Children and Family Services*, and the *New York City Family Courts*, in order to avoid unnecessary detention of foster youth.

## DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION (PARKS)

The *Department of Parks & Recreation* (Parks) has embraced the Search Institute's *40 Developmental Assets for Youth Development* and has incorporated these common sense, positive experiences and qualities into its programming efforts. The Hunts Point Recreation Center was chosen as 1 of 8 New York City Asset Labs.

Parks also joined with **Planned Parenthood of New York City** to offer their "Gurlz Talk" and "Wise Guys" programs that seek to intervene in the cycle of early pregnancy and improve the sexual health of young women living in the South Bronx.

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## DEPARTMENT OF PROBATION (DOP)

In an effort to decrease placement of youth in the foster care system, the **Family Assessment Program**, a joint initiative between ACS and the *Department of Probation (DOP)*, works with parents contemplating filing petitions in Family Court for *Persons In Need of Supervision (PINS)*.

The *Department of Education* and the *Office of School Safety's program*, **B-Smart**, ensures a safe and supportive school environment that benefits all students, while assisting youth offenders in achieving successful completion of probation, and providing them with the tools to lead productive lives.

## BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY (BPL)

The *Brooklyn Public Library (BPL)* is involved in numerous youth-serving collaborations with other agencies, including the *New York Public Library*, *Queens Library* and the *Department of Education* on a variety of programs.

These include *SummerReading.org*, *homeworkNYC.org*, and *Learning in Libraries*.

*BPL* collaborates with *NYCHA* to manage the **Teen Ambassadors Program** which employs teens from public housing facilities at the library to help with programming and outreach. Other collaborations include: **Alternatives to Detention**, part of the

**Teen Edge** program funded by a *Department of Justice* grant, and a partnership with the *King's County District Attorney's Office* to provide teens with information on the justice system and other topics.

## QUEENS LIBRARY (QL)

The *Queens Library (QL)* partners with the *Queens District Attorney's Office* to conduct two 12-week programs in their **Second Chance Program**. They also work with ACS in a project for foster and group home teens, and with the *HRA's Informal Family Child Care Training Project*.

The *Queens Library* also partnered with the *Brooklyn Public Library* and the *New York Public Library* in the *SummerReading.org*.

## NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY (NYPL)

*homeworkNYC.org*, a collaboration among the *New York Public Library*, *Brooklyn Public Library*, and the *Queens Library*, brings together resources for youth in grades K through 12 to help with homework assignments.

*homeworkNYC.org* offers live one-on-one help, gives access to a complete online library of encyclopedias, dictionaries and other reference books, as well as millions of newspaper and magazine articles.



# COLLABORATIONS 2006



## **NEW YORK CITY SPORTS COMMISSION (NYCSC)**

The *New York City Sports Commission* works with various City agencies and community organizations to provide access to live sporting events, both at the professional and college level, for underserved youth.

Participants in the **Mayor's Take Me Out To the Ball Game** program, includes orphans, children with disabilities and life-threatening illnesses, the homeless, and other economically disadvantaged youth. More than 16,300 youth participated in this program in fiscal year 2006.

## **OFFICE OF CITYWIDE HEALTH INSURANCE ACCESS (OCHIA)**

The *Human Resources Administration's Office of Citywide Health Insurance Access (OCHIA) HealthStat* initiative combines the work of 14 City agencies, community-based organizations and 16 health plans. *HealthStat* gives New Yorkers who are potentially eligible for insurance face-to-face enrollment opportunities in their neighborhoods.

OCHIA and its *HealthStat City Agency* partners have developed a variety of outreach and enrollment strategies to ensure that children and families gain access to healthcare coverage.

The *Department of Education (DOE)* school personnel also now have access to a new health access resource guide developed by OCHIA and DOE entitled, *Hands on Health: A Resource Guide for the New York City Public School Community*.

Additionally, the *Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD)* is working to integrate health insurance outreach as a key component in services offered to out-of-school youth between the ages of 16 and 21.

## **DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (DYCD)**

In addition to convening the ICC and its Work Groups on After School, Court-Involved and Disconnected Youth, DYCD is involved in various partnerships that focus on the growth and development of young people including with DOE, NYPD, NYCHA, and Parks. Focus is on shared programs, service delivery and best practices.

DYCD joined with the *New York City Commission on Women's Issues* to launch the **NYC GirlsREACH** program, aimed at broadening perceptions of the role of women in the workforce. **NYC GirlsREACH** provides guidance to high school aged youth to prepare them for college and the workforce by providing summer internships with successful professional women in the public and private sectors.

**GirlsREACH** participants were nominated by CBOs offering DYCD-funded In-School Youth Programs, an after school program that focuses on college and career readiness. They are identified and recommended to each program by their sponsoring community-based organizations.

# JOINT PROGRAMS & NEEDS ASSESSMENT

## JOINT PROGRAMS

### Office of Multiple Pathways

The **Office of Multiple Pathways** (OMPG), at the *Department of Education* recently opened three new Young Adult Borough Centers (YABCs), bringing the total to 17 such programs serving more than 4,440 students across the City. YABCs serve high school students at risk of dropping out.

OMPG is also expanding the **Learning to Work** (LTW) Mayoral initiative. LTW is an in-depth job readiness and career exploration program designed to enhance the academic component at select YABCs, transfer schools and GED programs. These additional programs will bring the total number of sites with LTW programs to 30, serving over 5,700 students, and providing nearly 2,900 subsidized internships.

**Cultural After School Adventures Program (CASA)**—Enhanced funding provided by the *Cultural After School Adventures Program*, as well as support from the New York City Council, the City of New York, the New York Public Library, Office of Children's Services, and the Office of Young Adult Services, was leveraged to provide a variety of arts programs for children and teens during out-of-school time hours in the Bronx, Manhattan, and Staten Island.

### Wallace Foundation Partnerships

The *Queens Library* worked with the **Brooklyn Public Library** and the *New York Public Library* as part of a

three-year Wallace Foundation grant to coordinate activities in three areas: 1) Unified Summer Reading program 2) Online homework help website, and 3) complete training of all public service staff on "Everyone Serves Youth", an overview on how to serve youth positively.

## NEEDS ASSESSMENT

### DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION (DOE)

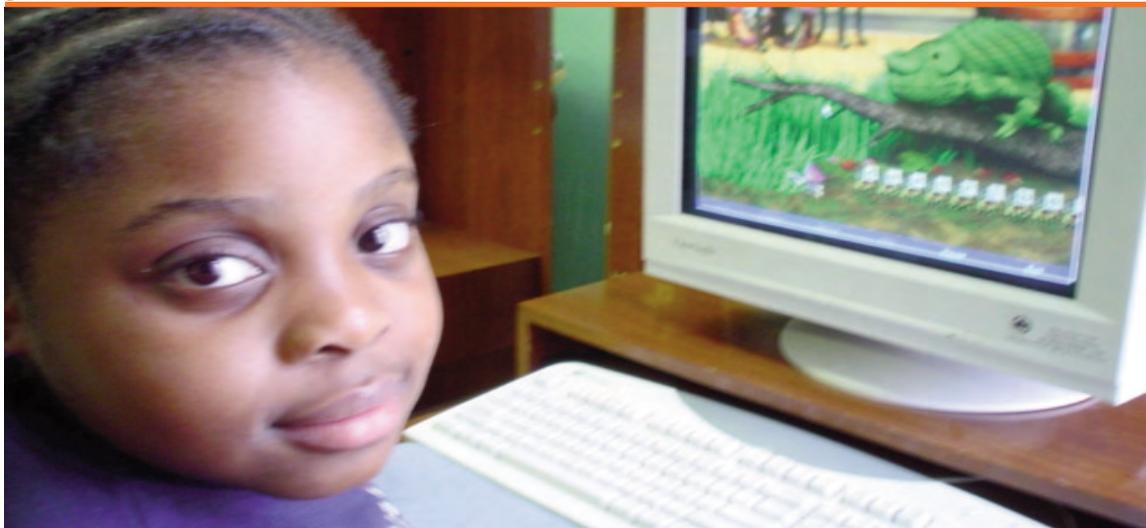
As part of the **Children First** historic system-wide reorganization, **Mayor Bloomberg** and Schools **Chancellor Joel Klein** developed a 10-year needs assessment plan to gain better understanding of the needs of the community and to promote safe, healthy and nurturing communities in which students can succeed academically. Senior officials from the *Department of Education* attended public hearings coordinated by the 32 Community School Boards in order to solicit community input.

### DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE (DJJJ)

Needs assessment activities include the evaluation of juveniles while in detention to identify and address their needs with a range of services. These include social services such as medical treatment, physical and mental healthcare, and discharge planning. All youth receive a mental health evaluation, and complete a confidential drug questionnaire as part of the intake process.



# JOINT PROGRAMS & NEEDS ASSESSMENT



To ensure continuity of these services after juveniles leave custody, DJJ's Discharge Planning Unit uses information about youth to assess need and provide care for parents and custodial providers. DJJ's assessment shows that these services help youth to better readjust to life in the community.

## **HUMAN RESOURCES ADMINISTRATION (HRA)**

HRA's ODVEIS system monitors the need for services by noting the number of calls received on the *Citywide Teen Hotline*. During FY 2006 the **Safe Horizon Teen Hotline** received nearly 13,000 calls from teens seeking services for relationship abuse issues.

## **DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND MENTAL HYGIENE (DOHMH)**

The *New York City Community Health Survey (CHS)* is a telephone survey conducted annually by DOHMH, Division of Epidemiology and Bureau of Epidemiology Services. CHS provides comprehensive data on the health of New Yorkers, including both neighborhood and citywide estimates on a range of chronic diseases and behavioral risk factors.

*Youth Risk Behavior Survey* represents a collaboration between the *New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene*, the *Department of Education*, and the *National Center for Disease Control and Prevention*.

## **DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION (PARKS)**

The *Department of Parks and Recreation* gathered input from youth served in the Department's Recreation Centers through a new *Youth Evaluation Survey* that captured young people's perceptions of the centers, after-school programs, the staff, their communities, families, support systems, and their sense of security.

The survey was conducted before youth enrolled and after they had participated in *Parks'* programs. Information gathered aided in customizing after-school programming. Examples include the hiring of licensed social workers to work with children on issues of violence prevention and conflict resolution.

## **BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY (BPL)**

The *Brooklyn Public Library (BPL)* continues to assess needs through regular questionnaires and interviews. There are also opportunities to give feedback and suggestions online through the BPL's website and the **Tri-Li Summer Reading** website. Ongoing needs assessments are also conducted by the Children's and Young Adult Librarian's Advisory Committees and other groups that meet regularly.

## **NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY (NYPL)**

The *New York Public Library (NYPL)* conducted a system-wide Customer Satisfaction Survey with 6,754 library customers in 79 branches in three boroughs.

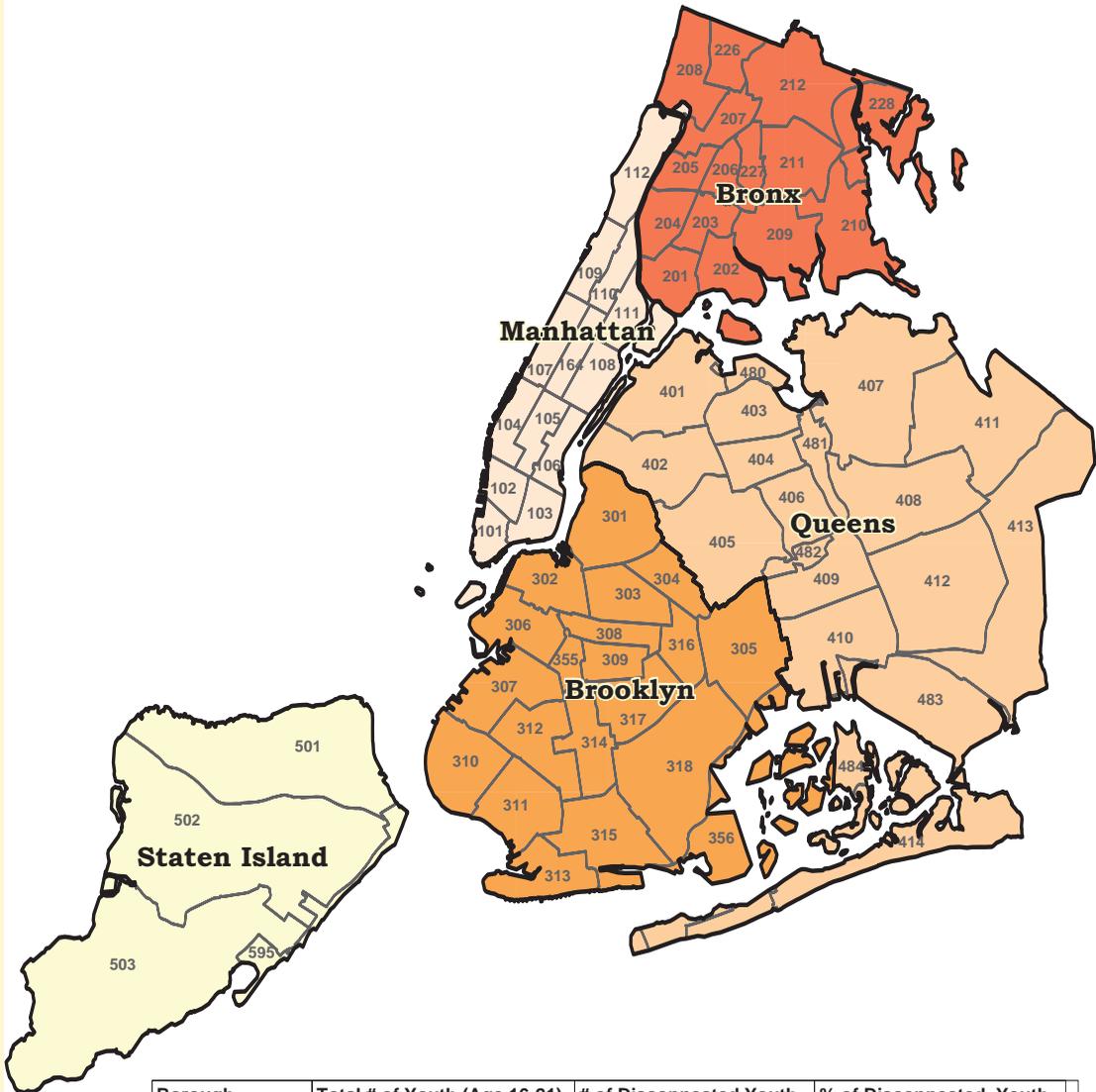
# ALLOCATION FOR YOUTH SERVICES: FY 2006

<u>AGENCY</u>	<u>YOUTH SERVED</u>	<u>AGENCY BUDGET</u>
New York City Administration for Children's Services	240,000	\$ 2,353,526,000
New York City Department for the Aging	3,384	2,880,680
New York City Department for Administrative Services	883 <sup>1</sup>	2,540,304 <sup>1</sup>
New York City Department of Correction	7,218 <sup>2</sup>	57,340,779
New York City Department of Cultural Affairs	N/A <sup>3</sup>	N/A <sup>4</sup>
New York City Department of Education	1,075,338 <sup>5</sup>	13,758,400,000 <sup>5</sup>
New York City Department of Environmental Protection	150,000 <sup>6</sup>	537,060
New York City Department of Health & Mental Hygiene	1,960,353 <sup>8</sup>	205,372,401 <sup>9</sup>
New York City Department of Homeless Services	18,772	322,652,674
New York City Department of Juvenile Justice	6,445	68,054,084
New York City Department of Parks & Recreation	810,852	8,000,000
New York City Department of Probation	23,580	18,251,522
New York City Department of Youth and Community Development	224,398	238,734,521
New York City Fire Department	575,000	824,873 <sup>7</sup>
New York City Health & Hospitals Corporation	414,645	603,927,636
New York City Housing Authority	162,288	45,959,796
New York City Human Resources Administration	1,630	3,000,000 <sup>10</sup>
New York City Police Department	68,688	6,999,643
Brooklyn Public Library	591,493	24,741,231
New York Public Library	767,679	38,093,807
Queens Library	545,196	21,906,875

1. For the record, DCAS' "Total Number of Youth Served for fiscal year 2005" is 921, while the Agency Budget for Youth" in fiscal year 2005 was \$2,522,376.
2. 7,218 adolescents 18 years of age and under admitted. Please note: The Department recognizes as youth those who are 16-18 years old. The Department of Education recognizes those 16-21 years old as youth mandated to receive education; therefore, the numbers provided by DOE reflect those ages. In each instance, the ages are provided for the group that is referenced.
3. DCLA does not distinguish between youth programming and other cultural activities in its funding procedures.
4. Estimated data.
5. Mayor's Management Report fiscal year 2006 figures.
6. Approximate number of youth served.
7. Includes increased Fire Safety Education, CPR Program and FDNY's aggressive Recruitment Campaign.
8. Sum of children served in individual DOHMH programs. An individual child might be served in multiple DOHMH programs.
9. fiscal year 2006 totals lower than fiscal year 2005 due to removal of Early Intervention services and portions of the Day Care program in order to reflect the 16-24 year-old age range of the report.
10. Total agency budget and total youth budget in fiscal year 2006. Total number of unduplicated youth served during fiscal year 2006, or an estimate.

## PERCENTAGE OF DISCONNECTED YOUTH BY BOROUGH RELATIVE TO YOUTH POPULATION OF THE BOROUGH

Disconnected youth are defined as youth ages 16-21 who are neither enrolled in school or are part of the workforce.



Borough	Total # of Youth (Age 16-21)	# of Disconnected Youth	% of Disconnected Youth
Bronx	123,465	27,345	22.15
Brooklyn	210,145	37,055	17.63
Queens	167,484	24,075	14.37
Manhattan	102,354	14,298	13.97
Staten Island	34,445	4,027	11.69

Source of Data: 2000 U.S. Census Department of City Planning

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