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**DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2002-2003 Report to The Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and the General Assembly Regarding The Boys and Girls Club

The Boys and Girls Clubs of America operating organizations across North Carolina formally entered into its third year written agreement with the Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention for services to be provided to youth who reside in the 8 counties of Wilson, Halifax, Lee, Edgecombe, Beaufort, Wayne, Cumberland, and Pender counties. The 1998 Juvenile Justice Reform provided for this Boys and Girls Club resource in counties with high commitment rates.

These county Boys and Girls Clubs (B&G Clubs) agreed to expand the support and behavior remediation services already incorporated into the structure of their Clubs to additional youth at risk.

The clubs are responsible for serving youth between the ages of seven and 17. Additionally, they serve youth who have been identified by the courts, law enforcement and schools as: (a) at-risk; (b) court involved, including delinquent and undisciplined youth; (c) diverted youth. Finally, as a condition of the agreement, the clubs assure their services are reflective of the cultural, racial and socio-economic diversity of the community.

The intent of this Year End Report for FY02-03 is to have the service provider share information on the types of services and approaches being used with this population. Additionally, this report is designed to share data on characteristics of the youth being served. In this report the Boys and Girls Clubs also account for how the dollars provided through the Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention are being spent.

Over the last year of operation, this program served 1134 new admissions into the Boys and Girls Clubs of the counties mentioned above. This report will specifically describe how these admissions represent age, gender, race, educational results, and percentages of referrals.

A SAMPLE OF SUCCESS:

Cassandra W., at the age of sixteen, joined the Personal Assistance to Staff (PATS) program at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Cumberland County.

She said in a recent letter that being a PATS helped her in several ways. In her words:

“My mind was not set on improving myself. I was wild and made careless mistakes. I indulged in drugs and alcohol, partying just as most teens my age did. I did not feel anything could get me on the right track with all my problems, but I tried the PATS program.

The Boys & Girls Club’s staff offered me the opportunity to serve as a PAT and gave me a new beginning away from where I was going with my wild attitude. They were persistent in introducing the PATS program to me and I finally agreed to participate. The program was exactly what I needed; it gave me the opportunity to feel helpful to someone – the adults and the youth that I served. After several months, as a PATS and Keystone member, I began to set other goals and many doors started to open for me.

I am currently a soldier in the United States Army and have been stationed in Germany for the last three years. I am married, managing a household, own a new car and am pursuing the rest of my dreams.”

Cassandra, thankful for the opportunity to have attended the Boys & Girls Clubs of Cumberland County, thanked the staff for the way they too interacted with her. She credits the staff for guiding her life by offering her the opportunity to serve as a PATS.

She goes on in her letter to remember specific people for having been there for her and how they helped her excel.

“Thank you Mr. McG, for playing a part in the healing of my hurting soul and helping me to be what I always dreamed of being.”

NUMBER OF YOUTH REFERRALS BY COUNTY

This section includes information on the new (at-risk) youth who are members of eight local Boys & Girls Clubs. They participate in services made possible with operational dollars from the Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Wilson:

- 47 new youth referred by Wilson County Schools
- 6 new youth referred by local law enforcement
- 62 other referrals (parent, church or school)
- 118 new at-risk youth enrolled as members of the Boys & Girls Club
- 389 Report Cards reviewed. 30% improved to above average grades (B and up), 50% maintained above average grades (B and up), 18% improved to average grades.

118 total new youth are now receiving services at the Boys & Girls Club due to DJJDP/BGCA funding.

Halifax:

- 12 youth referred by juvenile courts
- 156 new at-risk youth enrolled as members of the Boys & Girls Club
- 10 youth referred by local law enforcement

178 total new youth are now receiving services at the Boys & Girls Club due to DJJDP/BGCA funding.

Lee:

- 3 youth referred by local court counselors
- 9 youth referred through schools
- 75 youth referred by Hill Crest Youth Shelter
- 8 youth referred by the Department of Social Services
- 16 youth referred by families
- 111 new at-risk youth enrolled as members of the Boys & Girls Club

111 total new youth are now receiving services at the Boys & Girls Club due to DJJDP/BGCA funding.

Edgecombe:

- 93 youth referred through Nash & Edgecombe county court counselors
- 164 Schools Referrals

257 total new youth are now receiving services at the Boys & Girls Club due to DJJDP/BGCA funding.

Wayne:

- 102 youth referred by Teen Court, Juvenile Restitution programs.
- 115 new at-risk youth enrolled as members of the Boys & Girls Club

98 report cards reviewed. 12% improved to a B average, 73% improved or maintained a C average, 15% improved from below grade average to average, no information/report cards collected on 5%.

115 total new youth are now receiving services at the Boys & Girls Club due to DJJDP/BGCA funding.

Pender:

- 80 youth referred by collaborating agencies for '02-'03
- 521 at-risk youth enrolled as members in the 6 new Boys & Girls Club programs established in Pender County, two sites are located in high schools and four in middle schools.

80 total new youth are now receiving services at the Boys & Girls Club due to DJJDP/BGCA funding.

Cumberland:

- 120 referred to program (85 males; 35 females) – 60 referred by Ramsey Street Alternative School; 40 by Juvenile Court System; 20 recruited by Club staff
- 220 new at-risk youth enrolled as members of the Boys & Girls Club

There are 95 youth that are aged 13 through 17. There are 25 youth age 12; all of the 17 year olds eligible to be enrolled in Fayetteville Technical College are preparing for their G.E.D. These youth also may enroll in construction classes and upon completion receive certification. Job placement assistance is available through the Boys & Girls Club.

120 total new youth are now receiving services at the Boys & Girls Club due to DJJDP/BGCA funding.

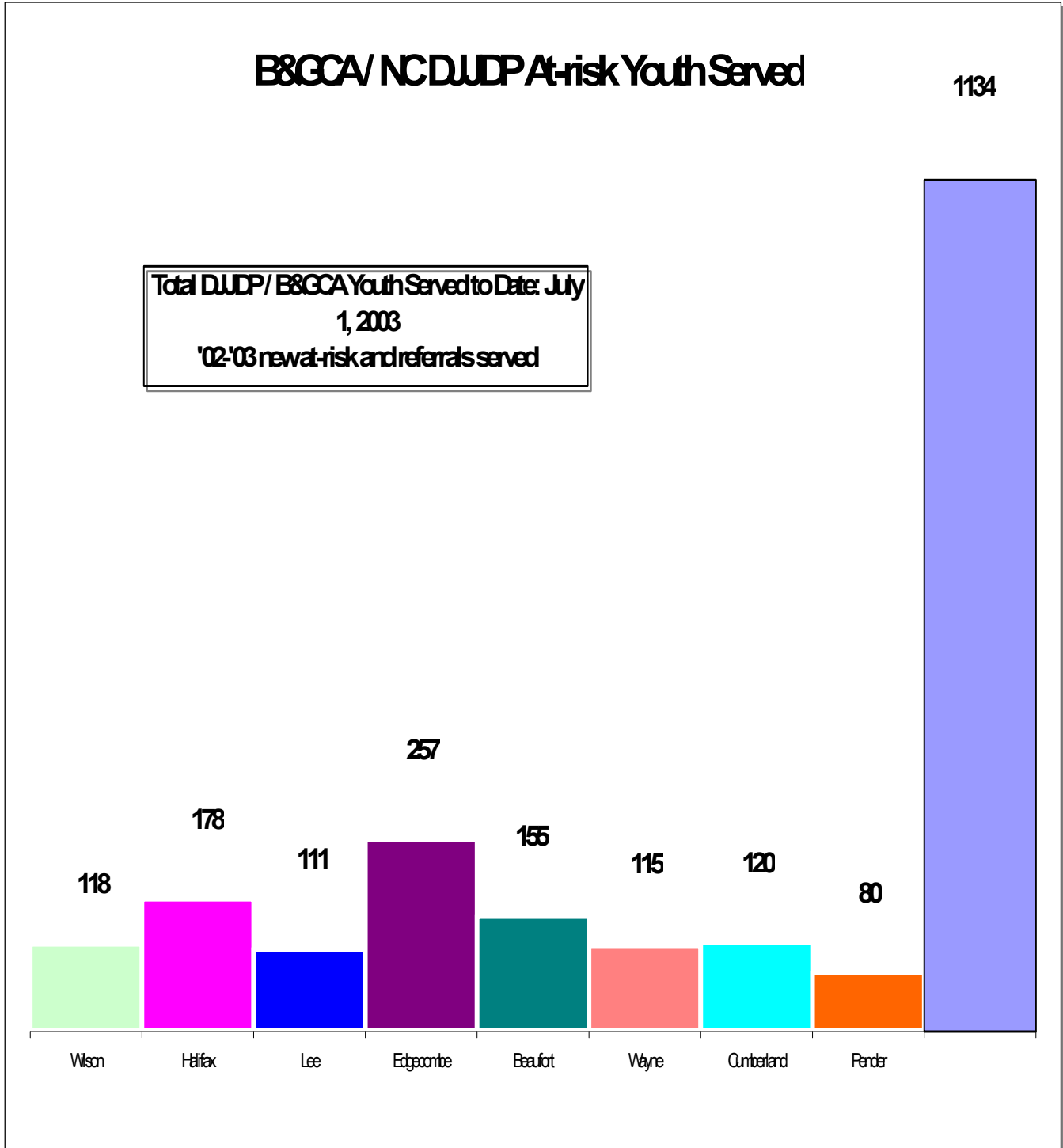
Beaufort:

- 8 youth referred by Court System
- 10 youth referred by Beaufort County Schools
- 7 Juvenile Probation
- 8 Beaufort County Social Services
- 2 Tideland Mental Health
- 120 other referrals (parent, church or school)
- 155 new at-risk youth enrolled as members of the Boys & Girls Club

155 total new youth are now receiving services at the Boys & Girls Club due to DJJDP/BGCA funding.

Statistics for DJJDP Program
Boys and Girls Clubs
North Carolina

2002-2003 DJJDP Statistics



Program Participation by age

Organization	Under 10	10 to 13	14 to 15	Over 15	Total
Pender	0	26	46	8	80
Cumberland	12	23	38	47	120
Wayne	32	55	25	3	115
Beaufort	55	45	45	10	155
Nash/Edgecombe	21	62	117	57	257
Halifax	32	50	60	36	178
Wilson	49	52	17	0	118
Lee	48	33	27	3	111
Total	249	346	375	164	1134

Program Participation by Race

Organization	White	Black	Hispanic	Indian	Other	Total
Pender	41	35	2	0	2	80
Cumberland	16	99	5	0	0	120
Wayne	8	107	0	0	0	115
Beaufort	3	150	2	0	0	155
Nash/Edgecombe	38	215	3	0	1	257
Halifax	4	170	0	4	0	178
Wilson	2	107	9	0	0	118
Lee	43	48	17	1	2	111
Total	155	931	38	5	5	1134

Program Participation by Sex

Organization	Male	Female	Total
Pender	56	24	80
Cumberland	90	30	120
Wayne	71	44	115
Beaufort	85	70	155
Nash/Edgecombe	174	83	257
Halifax	101	77	178
Wilson	84	34	118
Lee	63	48	111
Total	724	410	1134

% Improving or Maintaining Grades

Organization	%
Pender	100%
Cumberland	88%
Wayne	78%
Beaufort	80%
Nash/Edgecombe	82%
Halifax	92%
Wilson	98%
Lee	75%

% of Referrals Enrolled

Organization	% Enrolled
Pender	100%
Cumberland	72%
Wayne	85%
Beaufort	80%
Nash/Edgecombe	100%
Halifax	100%
Wilson	97%
Lee	100%

TOTAL PARTICIPATION ATTRIBUTED TO DJJDP SUPPORT

1,134 NEW ADMISSIONS SPECIFICALLY REFERRED BY PARTICIPATING DJJDP COLLABORATING AGENCIES.

Total Expenditures to Date:

Actual funds received by Clubs from DJJDP for 02-03 per county

Pender:	\$50,000
Cumberland:	\$50,000
Wayne:	\$50,000
Beaufort:	\$50,000
Halifax:	\$50,000
Wilson:	\$50,000
Lee:	\$50,000
<u>Nash/Edgecombe:</u>	<u>\$50,000</u>
TOTAL:	\$400,000

THE TOTAL DISBURSEMENT TO BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS WAS \$400,000.00 AS ALLOCATED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Department of Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Funding

\$400,000.00 (8 counties)

Boys & Girls Clubs of America Pass through Grant Funding

\$350,000.00

Total DJJDP/BGCA Funding

\$750,000.00

Local Club Total Expenses for year ending '03

Wayne County	\$733,618.00
Pender County	\$428,748.94
Wilson County	\$372,775.00
Lee County	\$470,131.00
Halifax	\$228,759.00
Nash/Edgecombe County	\$886,503.71
Beaufort County	\$283,588.99
Cumberland County	\$635,721.00

Total: \$4,039,845.64

Summary of Services Provided By County

Partnerships/Collaborations

Wilson:

- Adams (transitional school), referral base for students to BGC
- JCPC: source of referrals
- Wilson Police Department, provided 9 visits for special programs/visit youth referred to the Club; Officers coached 3 basketball teams
- Wilson County schools, HOST, enable staff to perform SMART MOVES during school hours
- Wilson County Community Council— made up of local leaders and JCPC members, meets monthly to ensure a crime free Wilson
- United Way of Wilson
- Youth of Wilson
- Barton College
- Wilson Technical College
- J.C. Penny's
- Wilson Memorial Hospital
- City of Wilson

Halifax:

- Smart Start
- Halifax County schools
- Halifax County Courts -Juvenile Services Division
- Weldon City Schools
- Roanoke Rapids Graded Schools
- Enfield Civic Club
- Men in Childcare
- Riverstone Counseling Center
- Enfield Police Department
- 21st Century Learning Center
- Boy Scouts
- Halifax County Library
- Halifax County EMS/Fire Department
- Halifax County Sheriff's office

Lee:

- OJJDP/Juvenile Court Counselors
- Hill Crest Youth Shelter
- Lee County Health Department
- Lee County schools
- Lee County Department of Social Services

Edgecombe:

- Juvenile Courts
- Edgecombe County School System
- Edgecombe County Department of Social Services
- Nash County Mental Health
- Law Enforcement
- Nash-Rocky Mount School System
- Nash County Department of Social Services
- Town of Pinetops
- Town of Princeville
- Edgecombe County Sheriff Department
- Princeville Fire Department
- Girl Scouts
- North Carolina Wesleyan College
- East Carolina University
- Edgecombe Community College
- Rocky Mount Police Department
- Family Tree Learning Centers

Wayne:

- Goldsboro Police Department: 4 visits/meetings
- Juvenile Restitution Program: (source of referrals and 5 visits for special programs)
- Goldsboro Mental Health Association: 4 meetings / Depression Screening
- Communities in Schools/Teen Court (source of referrals)
- Neuse Correctional Institution (source of guest speakers)

- Judge Joe Setzer and Judge Jerry Braswell (source of referrals)
- Mount Olive College
- Wayne Community College BLET (source of speakers and source of donations/supplies)
- Wayne County Sheriff's Department
- Wayne County Public Schools
- Seymour Johnson AFB (Source of personnel/volunteers)
- Goldsboro Family Y.M.C.A.

Pender:

- JCPC
- Pender County schools
- Juvenile Restitution Program
- 4-H
- Pender County Parks & Recreation

Cumberland:

- JCPC
- Cumberland County Youth Court
- Cumberland County schools
- Youth Build Advisory Board
- City of Fayetteville
- Cumberland County Community Foundation
- Y.M.C.A.
- 21st Century Community Learning Centers
- Cape Fear Wildcats
- Fayetteville Patriots
- Cumberland County's Sheriff's Department
- City of Fayetteville Police Department
- Fayetteville Parks & Recreation
- Cumberland Community Foundation
- Spring Lake Recreation
- C.A.R.E.S Coalition
- Spring Lake Middle School
- Taco Bell
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car
- Fayetteville Chiropractors

Beaufort:

- Christian Fellowship Enrichment Organization, Inc.
- Beaufort County Alternative School
- Beaufort County Juvenile Victim Restitution Program
- Beaufort County Schools
- Washington Police Dept.
- Juvenile Court
- UNC TV
- JCPC
- Beaufort County Health Department
- Beaufort County Sheriff Department

- Juvenile Probation intake referral
- Beaufort County Schools long term suspension program
- Tideland Mental Health
- Beaufort County Mental Health
- Beaufort County Community College
- Washington Housing Authority
- Beaufort Arts Council
- Beaufort Job Link Work Experience

PROGRAM OFFERINGS BY COUNTY

Wilson

- Prevention programs includes daily smoking prevention; daily Drug & Alcohol prevention; daily Violence prevention; weekly youth court (supported by local attorney); SMART Moves
- Tutorial/Homework assistance (daily); Power Hour
- Youth of the Year
- Junior Staff Training for Summer Camps, Safety First program
- After School & Summer Camp
- Camp Walter Johnson
- Basketball League – A team coached by local police officers was made up of juvenile offenders
- SMART Moves
- SMART Girls
- Passport to Manhood
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Halifax

- SMART Moves
- Power Hour
- Community service projects
- Youth Basketball League
- Essay Contests
- Arts - Fine Arts Contest
- Special Events and Field Trips
- ACT Smart
- Career Prep Program
- Job Ready
- Junior Staff
- Teen Supreme
- Computer Labs in Enfield & Weldon

Lee

- SMART Moves
- Power Hour
- Job Prep workshops
- Conflict resolution
- Computer Education
- Community service projects
- Keystone Club
- Torch Club
- 34 new computers in two labs

Edgecombe

- Restitution program
- SMART Moves
- Act Smart
- Club Tech/Core Tech
- Passport to Manhood
- Games room Activities
- Character Education
- Study Hall for Teens only
- Power Hour
- Drug and alcohol awareness
- Job Ready
- Health Classes
- Tours of Correctional Facilities
- Communication Skills
- Job Skills/Job Shadowing
- Quarterly College Tours
- SMART Girls
- When I grow up...
- Goals for Graduation
- Exploring Non-Fiction
- Street SMART
- Community Service Projects
- Ultimate Journey

Wayne

- Power Hour (homework assistance)
- SMART Moves
- SMART Girls
- Act SMART
- Passport to Manhood
- Nutrition programs
- Fine Arts
- Jr. Staff
- Teen Center Programs and Activities
- Team Sports and Intramural summer program
- Community service at the Club

- Club Special Events
- Game room play and tournaments

Pender

- SMART Moves
- Goals for Growth
- Job Ready
- Project Learn
- Talking with TJ
- Stress Management
- Counseling – one to one
- Power Hour

Cumberland

- SMART Moves
- SMART Girls
- Passport to Manhood
- Youth Build (program designed for youth 16 and older, specifically for low income youth, as well as young people who are high school dropouts. It provides educational assistance; vocational training and leadership development activities)
- Club Service (BGCA's community service program)
- Keystone Club
- Torch Club
- SWOOSH Club
- Street SMART
- Fitness Authority
- P.A.T.S. personal assistants to staff
- Career Launch
- Job Ready

Beaufort

- Project Learn
- SMART Moves
- Power Hour
- Keystone Club
- Youth Basketball League
- Torch Club
- Athletic Leagues
- Project Y.E.S. (Youth engaged in service)
- Passport to Manhood
- Junior Staff
- Junior Golf by USGA
- Drop Everything and Read
- Boy Scouts

NATIONAL PROGRAMS DESCRIPTIONS

All counties involved are utilizing Boys & Girls Clubs of America’s national programs. The following descriptions summarize the offering listed in the “Program Offerings by County” section of this report.

Character and Leadership Development

The Character Development and Leadership Development Core Program Areas empower youth to support and influence their Club and community, sustain meaningful relationships with others, develop a positive self-image, participate in the democratic process and respect their own and others’ cultural identities.

Examples: TEEN Supreme Keystone Clubs, Torch Clubs, Youth of the Year, Talking with T.J., Street SMART, SMART Girls, leadership training for junior staff, voter registration drives, community service projects, town hall meetings and youth councils.

County	Youth of the Year	Keystone Club	Torch Club	Teen Supreme	Targeted Outreach
Pender	12	0	0	0	0
Cumberland	2	27	15	15	29
Wayne	6	25	0	0	40
Beaufort	0	3	2	5	71
Nash/Edgecombe	36	6	30	0	74
Halifax	12	5	3	7	176
Wilson	32	0	24	14	34
Lee	3	12	0	31	0

Education and Career Development

The Education and Career Development Core Program Area enables youth to become proficient in basic educational disciplines, apply learning to everyday situations and embrace technology to optimize employability.

Examples: Power Hour, homework help, The Ultimate Journey, tutoring newspaper Clubs, puzzles, educational games (Scrabble, Boggle, Trivial Pursuit, Voyagers, etc.), motivational reading programs, typing skills, Internet exploration, utilizing computer technology to improve the quality of life.

County	Power Hour	Project Learn	Club Tech	Power Up	One With One	Goals for Growth	Ultimate Journey
Pender	80	80	0	0	0	13	0
Cumberland	110	17	35	10	0	0	25
Wayne	109	35	0	0	0	0	5
Beaufort	71	0	0	0	12	0	0
Nash/Edgecombe	257	257	60	0	0	40	60
Halifax	110	0	25	0	0	5	78
Wilson	118	118	118	0	6	12	118
Lee	111	0	0	0	0	10	0

Health and Life Skills

The Health and Life Skills Core Program Area develops young people’s capacity to engage in positive behaviors that nurture their own well-being, set personal goals and develop the competencies to live successfully as self-sufficient adults.

Examples: SMART Moves, Broader Horizons, Goals for Growth, youth entrepreneurial programs, health and prevention programs, independent living classes.

County	Smart Moves	Passport To Manhood
Pender	107	12
Cumberland	103	75
Wayne	63	15
Beaufort	38	22
Nash/Edgecombe	257	45
Halifax	78	15
Wilson	118	82
Lee	45	9

The Arts

The Arts Core Program Area enables youth to develop their creativity and cultural awareness through knowledge and appreciation of visual and tactile arts and crafts, performing arts and creative writing.

Examples: Drawing, dance, folk festivals, origami, painting, photography, puppetry, sculpture, storytelling, wood working.

County	Fine Arts Exhibit	Photography Exhibit	Performing Arts
Pender	0	0	7
Cumberland	30	12	35
Wayne	5	6	0
Beaufort	0	0	0
Nash/Edgecombe	52	15	30
Halifax	33	30	3
Wilson	10	36	2
Lee	18	12	4

Sports, Fitness and Recreation

The Sports, Fitness and Recreation Core Program Area develop fitness, positive use of leisure time, skills for stress management, appreciation for the environment and social and interpersonal skills.

Examples: Team sports, (baseball, basketball, football, soccer, volleyball), individual sports (track & field, tennis, golf, gymnastics, billiards, table tennis, board and table games, martial arts, wrestling), fitness testing, aerobics, relay races, athletic leagues and tournaments.

County	Nike Challenge Series	Nike Games	Nike Camps	Sports Authority Fitness
Pender	0	15	0	25
Cumberland	0	35	0	80
Wayne	60	0	0	73
Beaufort	18	40	0	15
Nash/Edgecombe	0	0	0	162
Halifax	0	0	0	128
Wilson	0	0	0	116
Lee	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL FUNDING FOR NIKE PROGRAMS HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED AND ALL NIKE ACTIVITIES ARE BEING FUNDED BY THE LOCAL CLUBS IF PROGRAMMING STILL EXISTS.

NATIONAL PROGRAMS DESCRIPTIONS (CONT.)

All counties involved are utilizing Boys & Girls Clubs of America’s national programs. The following descriptions will summarize the offering listed in the “Program Offerings by County” section of this report.

Character and Leadership Development

- **TEEN Supreme Keystone Club** – small group leadership and service club for youth ages 14-18. Key-stoners plan and implement their own activities in six areas: service to Club and community; leadership development; education and career exploration; unity; free enterprise; and social recreation.
- **Torch Club** – small group leadership and service club for youth ages 11-13. Torch Club members’ plan and implement activities in four areas: service to Club and community; education; health and fitness; and social recreation.

Education and Career Development

- **Power Hour** – homework and tutoring program which encourages youth to become self-directed learners.
- **Career Explorers Club** – introduces young people to a wide range of career opportunities through engaging interactive sessions and activities. Will familiarize youth with the working world, explore career options and their educational/training requirements.
- **Goals for Growth** – Teaches skills for setting and achieving goals and helps to identify personal strengths. Members will set goals in six areas: club involvement; discovery of new knowledge; skills or pastimes; school improvement; personal improvement; and career awareness.

Health and Life Skills

- **SMART Moves** – helps young people resist alcohol, tobacco and other drug use, as well as premature sexual activity. The program components include: *SMART-Kids* – ages 6-9; *Start SMART* – ages 10-12; and *Stay SMART* – ages 13-15.

The Arts

- **Fine Arts** – encourages artistic expression through drawing, painting, printmaking, collages, mixed media and sculpture.

Sports, Fitness and Recreation

- **NIKE Challenge** – (National funding has been discontinued however some Clubs still maintain this program using their funds) Fun and fitness through the following programs: *Michael Jordan Invent-A-Sport*; *Ken Griffey, Jr. Homerun Challenge*; *Jackie-Joyner Kersee Challenge*; *Jump Rope Challenge* and the *Dawn Staley Basketball Challenge*.
- **Athletic Leagues** – various athletic leagues that promote sportsmanship, skills, fitness levels and motor skills development.