

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES
 CALIFORNIA GANG REDUCTION, INTERVENTION, AND PREVENTION PROGRAM
 STATUS REPORT
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Following the instructions, please provide the requested information as indicated. All reports must be received by OES no later than the last calendar day of the month following the end of the reporting period. **REPORT TO BE SUBMITTED BY LEAD AGENCY. SUBMIT TWO (2) COPIES OF THE REPORT TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS – ATTENTION: GANG VIOLENCE SECTION**

- 1) Project Title Communities that Care Gang Task Force _____ 2) Grant Award # GR07 01 7925 _____
 3) Grantee/Lead Agency City of Sanger _____ 3) Grant Period 04/01/2008 – 06/30/2009 _____
 5) Address 1700 Seventh Street _____ 6) Report Period 04/01/2008 – 09/30/2008 _____
 Sanger, CA 93657 _____ 7) Phone Number 559-876-6363 _____
 8) Report Prepared By: Ellie Palomo _____ 9) Title Auth. to sign for Project Director _____
 (Relationship to Project)

PROGRESS REPORT

- Coversheet and Narrative Report Covering First Three Months of Operation. **Due 07/31/08**
 Narrative and Statistical Report for The First Six Months of Operation. **Due 01/31/09**
 Narrative and Statistical Report Through the End Date of Grant Cycle **Due 30 Days After End of Grant Cycle**

Final Progress Report YES NO

BUDGET

1.	Total Grant Award	\$400,000.00
2.	Total Funds Expended to Date	\$42,364.00
3.	Funds for the Items Encumbered But Not Yet Paid	\$0.00
4.	Total Grant Balance	\$357,636.00

X YES NO **Are grant funds being expended in accordance with the Grant Award Agreement?
 (If not, please attach an explanation to this report.)**

I CERTIFY THAT THIS REPORT IS ACCURATE AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES POLICIES AND PROCEDURES.

 Signature – Project Director

 Title

 Date

REVIEWER'S COMMENTS (For OES Use Only):

 PROGRAM SPECIALIST

 Date

PERSONNEL

Positions Authorized in Grant Award Agreement:

	Staff Name	Position	Duties	% Grant Funded
1.	Adam Garza	City of Fowler MAGEC Officer	Gang prevention/gang suppression, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.	0 (Cash Match)
2.	Steve Kennedy	City of Fowler Reserve Officer Parent Project Instructor	Gang prevention/gang suppression, parent and family education training programs.	100%
3.	Ruben Martinez	City of Fowler Reserve Officer Parent Project Instructor	Gang prevention/gang suppression, parent and family education training programs.	100%
4.	Karen Mukai	City of Fowler Admin. Asst.	Grant management – attend monthly grant meetings, gather data and statistics, prepare quarterly report.	0
5.	Darrell Jamgochian	City of Fowler Police Chief	Grant management – attend monthly grant meetings, gather data, statistics and assist in preparation of quarterly report.	0
6.	Jeff Dunn	City of Kingsburg Police Chief	Grant management – attend monthly grant meetings, gather data, statistics and assist in preparation of quarterly report.	0
7.	Chris Balderas	City of Kingsburg MAGEC Officer	Gang prevention/gang suppression, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.	5.9885%
8.	Reggie Gierke	City of Kingsburg GREAT Officer	Gang prevention/gang suppression, conduct trainings, evidenced based in school and after school curriculum.	2.957%
9.	Brent Drum	City of Kingsburg Sergeant VORP/Community Mediation trainer		0.75%
10.	Kevin Pendley	City of Kingsburg Sergeant VORP/Community Mediation trainer		0.75%
11.	Cruz Herrera	City of Kingsburg Sergeant VORP/Community Mediation trainer		0.75%
12.	Shaun Stephens	City of Kingsburg Sergeant VORP/Community Mediation trainer		0.75%

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| 13. | Alfredo Fuentes
VORP/Community Mediation trainer and Gang prevention/gang suppression, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution. | City of Kingsburg Police Officer | 0.75% |
| 14. | Matt Weibert
VORP/Community Mediation trainer | City of Kingsburg Police Officer | 0.75% |
| 15. | Mike Gonzales
VORP/Community Mediation trainer | City of Kingsburg Police Officer | 0.75% |
| 16. | Marty Baker
VORP/Community Mediation trainer | City of Kingsburg Police Officer | 0.75% |
| 17. | Nicole Riesgo
VORP/Community Mediation trainer | City of Kingsburg Police Officer | 0.75% |
| 18. | Lucas Samora
VORP/Community Mediation trainer | City of Kingsburg Police Officer | 0.75% |
| 19. | Tony Redfern
VORP Staff Counselor-Gang prevention/gang intervention, parent and family education, program facilitator and tracks referrals for intervention/prevention services. | City of Kingsburg | 1.23% |
| 20. | Tiffany Renteria
Grant management – attend monthly grant meetings, gather data and statistics, prepare quarterly report. Plan and participate in community gang prevention/gang suppression events. | City of Orange Cove Admin. Director | 3.9% |
| 21. | Michael Renteria
Attend monthly grant meetings, gather data and statistics, assist in preparation of quarterly report. Plan and participate in community gang prevention/gang suppression events. | City of Orange Cove Program Assistant | 2.6% |
| 22. | Justin Holt
Gang prevention/gang suppression, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution. | City of Parlier MAGEC Officer | 7.64% |
| 23. | Israel Lara
Provides community based recreational programming, special events and gang prevention education. | City of Parlier CBO
Youth Centers of America Coordinator | 0% |
| 24. | Jared Moles
Make referrals to intervention services, parent education programs, tattoo removal referrals, community education programs, gang prevention, gang intervention, in-class education for fifth and sixth grade students. | City of Reedley SRO | 15.10% |
| 25. | Marc Ediger
Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution. | City of Reedley Sergeant | 17.75% |

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| 26. | Clinton Horne
Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution. | City of Reedley MAGEC Officer | 0.478% |
| 27. | Megan Yarbrough
Make referrals to intervention services, parent education programs, tattoo removal referrals, community education programs, gang prevention, gang intervention, in-class education for fifth and sixth grade students. | City of Reedley SRO | 3.382% |
| 28. | Cyndee Trimble
Presents after school program; in partnership with the local school district. | City of Reedley CSO | 0% |
| 29. | Tara Flamming
Presents after school program; in partnership with the local school district. | City of Reedley CSO | 1.035% |
| 30. | Russell Bello
Presents after school program; in partnership with the local school district. | City of Reedley CSO | 0% |
| 31. | Oscar Fonseca
Enroll mentors to be matched with youth. | Big Brothers Big Sisters
Volunteer Enrollment Specialist | 1.645% |
| 32. | Viviana Hernandez
Assist in the training and placing of mentors with youth. | Big Brothers Big Sisters
Match Support Specialist | 1.82% |
| 33. | Brooke Frost
Train Mentors, placement of mentors with youth and manages mentor relationship with youth. | Big Brothers Big Sisters
Executive Director | 1.17% |
| 34. | Luis Chavez
Train Mentors, placement of mentors with youth and manages mentor relationship with youth. | Big Brothers Big Sisters
Senior Program Manager | 0.615% |
| 35. | Thomas L. Klose
Project Director for the multi agency CAL GRIP program. | City of Sanger Police Chief | 3% |
| 36. | Caleb Garcia
Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution. | City of Selma MAGEC Officer | 14.79% |
| 37. | Debra McKenzie
Support for grant administration with County efforts and among grant partners. | Fresno Co. Gang Task Force Coordinator | 2.25% |
| 38. | Mark Grice
Conducts in-depth special education courses, such as Family Life Education, Too Good for Violence and Street Smarts. | City of Fowler, Worship Centre
Youth Pastor | 0.8% |

39.	Ray Luce	City of Kingsburg MAGEC Officer	3%
	Gang prevention/gang suppression, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		
40.	Marcos Moreno	City of Kingsburg Police Officer	0
	Gang prevention, intervention and suppression.		
41.	Brooke Gonzales	City of Parlier Prevention Officer	3.74%
	Gang prevention and intervention.		
42.	Robert Ramos	City of Parlier Prevention Officer	3.74%
	Gang prevention and intervention.		
43.	Lucy Pimental	City of Parlier CBO Youth Centers of America Media Instructor	0.625%
	Offers community based recreational programs, special events and gang prevention education.		
44.	Kim Ozuna	City of Parlier CBO Boys & Girls Club Youth Leader	1%
	Presents Street Smart program.		
45.	Rene Alatorre	City of Parlier CBO Boys & Girls Club Youth Leader	1%
	Presents Street Smart program.		
46.	Bernardina Stoltz	Big Brothers Big Sisters Senior Program Manager	0.625%
	Train Mentors, placement of mentors with youth and manages mentor relationship with youth.		
47.	Ellie Palomo	City of Sanger Administrative Secretary	0/5%
	Administrative duties to the Chief of Police, maintain files and complete reports.		
48.	Alma Colado	City of Sanger Accountant	0/5%
	Complete financial reports.		
49.	Vincent Bantayan	City of Selma Police Officer	1.25%
	Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		
50.	Richard Figueroa	City of Selma Police Officer	1.25%
	Gang intervention, prevention and suppression details, identification and targeting of gang members for arrest and prosecution, collection and dissemination of gang intelligence and crime data, gathering information for gang prosecution.		
51.	Robert Kandarian	Fresno County Sheriff Lieutenant	7.24%
	Oversee grant activities, participate in community meetings and activities		
52.	Anthony Robles	Fresno County CSO	7.24%
	Coordinate and participates in Sheriff Activities League and community meetings		

53. Neomi Carrisales Fresno County CSO 7.24%
 Coordinate and participates in Sheriff Activities League and community meetings
54. Homer Maltalvo Fresno County Sergeant 7.24%
 Supervise CSO's and program reporting

- YES NO Have project personnel been hired in timely manner? If NO, please explain below.
 City of Parlier has only hired one Prevention Officer. 2nd Prevention Officer applicant failed process. They will be interviewing more candidates.
- YES NO Have any of the job duties, as detailed in the Grant Award Agreement, changed? If YES, please explain below.
- YES NO Are there personnel issues which may affect the project objectives and activities? If YES, please explain below.

EQUIPMENT

If the Grant Award Agreement allows for equipment purchases, has equipment been purchased? YES NO

N/A

If yes, please detail. Attach additional sheets if necessary.

PROJECT EQUIPMENT LOG				
	Equipment	Cost	Date Received	Equipment Number

NARRATIVE

Directions: Please provide a detailed narrative covering the following program areas. Attach additional pages as necessary.

Discuss:

- Any problems the project is experiencing in starting-up the grant award.

The first quarter was slow to start as there was confusion with the grant start date. This report is more detailed and contains much more information as the majority of the cities and their CBO's have implemented their programs or are very close to implementing their programs.

- Any delays and/or problems in implementation.

Del Rey has had difficulties in implementation. They have had turnover in staff. Recently, they appointed a new representative. I have provided report training and the Fresno County Gang Task Force Coordinator has provided assistance. Further assistance will be provided to ensure proper implementation.

Sanger Unified School District just recently appointed two alternative education principals as their representatives. They are now requesting a modification. The modification will be complete prior to November 6, 2008.

A further delay has been with the reporting necessary for this grant, resulting in a late report for the first quarter. The Fresno County Gang Task Force Coordinator created a narrative reporting form that has been distributed and utilized for this reporting period, thus streamlining the reporting process. Further assistance will be provided to the Cities whose reports were lacking to ensure proper reports in the future.

- Activities supporting each objective which are not currently operational or in place.

City of Fowler: The Parent Project is waiting for more referrals before the first session is scheduled. The Worship Center has ordered supplies; program will commence upon receipt of supplies. The Assistant Superintendent met with the new alternative education school principal and arrangements are being made to implement program in school. The Worship Center is creating a visual coaching segment on haircuts.

City of Kingsburg: Implementation is progressing as planned.

City of Orange Cove: In the process of scheduling staff meetings to discuss recruitment strategies, recruitment seminars for potential volunteers and training sessions for Crisis Intervention Family mentors. The current Crisis Intervention Family mentors are beginning the process of identifying and evaluating the needs of the participating families and parents. The Project Director is trying to recruit other volunteers willing to make the commitment of a one-to-one mentor match for 2 more high risk youth from the general participants.

City of Parlier: Recently hired crime prevention officers are in training to provide gang intervention classes at the local schools. Youth Centers of America will commence their classroom instruction within the school this semester; youth participants are being recruited. Program is scheduled to commence October 15, 2008.

City of Reedley: Reedley Police Department has met with a service provider for Tattoo removal, along with Selma Police Department. The MOU has been put in place with the provider and we are working with CBO's and FBO's for referrals and preparing to set up an orientation date.

City of Sanger: We are awaiting commencement notification of the local school district programs. The Community of Caring Task Force is still in the process of recruiting a counselor.

City of Selma: Regarding the tattoo removal program, the Memorandum of Understanding has been signed between the City of Selma, City of Reedley and Gailliot Institute. During the next quarter we will prepare the guidelines for the program, schedule our first orientation and begin procedures in the month of November. We will not be able to do as many tattoo removals as the cost is more substantial than we first anticipated. Saturday school program is being finalized and will be implemented during the next reporting period. After school gang presentations will commence next reporting period.

County of Fresno: Beginning conversations to start implementation of the youth led marketing campaign.

Del Rey: Meetings have been irregular between the City of Del Rey and their CBO's. Budget approval was just received on October 2, 2008. With the budget complete, Del Rey will now begin the implementation of their programs. A meeting with the Boys and Girls Club occurred on October 2, 2008.

- The project's source documentation designed to track statistical information (i.e., cases completed, parent or student sign-in sheets, permission forms, program agendas, etc.).

City of Fowler: Meeting sign in sheets are utilized for tracking. Parent Project evaluations will be conducted by participants.

City of Kingsburg: Sign in sheets and referral forms are being utilized.

City of Orange Cove: Program fliers have been prepared for each event and distributed. Sign in sheets and attendance logs are being utilized.

City of Parlier: Permission slips and sign in sheets are being utilized. Time sheets are being submitted.

City of Reedley: The Reedley Police Department is utilizing time sheets, news articles, photos and fliers.

City of Sanger: Time sheets, fliers, photos and sign up sheets are being utilized.

City of Selma: Time sheets, sign up sheets, student waivers, fliers and photos are being utilized.

County of Fresno: Sign up sheets utilized. Website has been developed and is utilized. Time sheets submitted.

Del Rey: Forms will be created for tracking purposes.

- Any anticipated areas that may need to be modified (i.e., budget changes due to staff changes, equipment changes, or modification to program objectives).

City of Sanger: Sanger Unified School District has requested a modification. SUSD will not need to pay for a program director. The principals of the two alternative high schools can implement the objectives of the grant within the scope of their normal duties. In addition, the elementary schools and middle schools already benefit from after school programs, whereas the alternative schools do not. Therefore, the entire \$14,189 will be split equally between the Community Day School and the Education Center.

City of Selma: We would like to modify our budget for the Saturday School. We had allocated \$1,080 for Victory Outreach to participate in the program. Once the program was finalized, it was determined that we will not need to have them take part in the program.

County of Fresno: Objective One under Goal Two will be changed to remove "assigning a Sheriff's Deputy to MAGEC" - this position was not included in the approved budget to avoid an overage on the match amount and should be removed from the objective.

- Status of the Operating Procedures/Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs) for the Gang Reduction, Intervention, and Prevention (GRIP) project.

All MOU's have been submitted.

- Discuss the project's progress to date.

City of Fowler: MAGEC Officer is discharging duties per grant guidelines. The Reserve Officers conducting the Parent Project instruction have been trained and will be conducting their first workshop in the near future. The after school program has been presenting gang prevention activities, such as, field trips related to employment and career awareness. The Worship Center has made 500 CD's in five different categories of music as an alternative to rap and other violent and misleading music.

City of Kingsburg: Ofc. Balderas and Ofc. Luce are assigned to MAGEC performing suppression activities within the grant area. The department is not requesting reimbursement for those costs as we are using that as a portion of our "in kind match" as required by the grant. During the month of August, we were in transition as we were preparing Ofc. Luce for deployment with the MAGEC unit. Kingsburg Police Officers have made and are continuing to make referrals to the New Path Center to resolve issues that are leading to gang involvement within a given family. Tony redfern of the New Path Center is now involved in meeting with individuals and families. He is tracking his time with them and the progress made with each. As the interaction is in the early stages there are no statistics to report. The Kingsburg Police Department has funded Ofc. Gierke for portions of several patrol shifts to teach the GREAT program within our local elementary school district. Some of those funds were claimed on the reimbursement request. The following hours were not listed on the request for reimbursement as they are a portion of our "In kind match". In August, Ofc. Gierke spent 20.5 hours involved with the teaching or preparation of GREAT. The 10 hours we did not request reimbursement for was funded by the department as part of our "In kind match". (10 hours @37.92= \$379.20). Ofc. Gonzales has been sent to GREAT Instructor training. Only two of his days fell within this reporting period. Those days will be used as a portion of our "in-kind" match. (16 hours @37.92= \$606.72). On August 25, 2008 we hosted a training session for school district administrative staff to teach them about our goals and programs. The session went in to detail about our suppression activities as well as what we are providing in the area of intervention, mediation, and VORP services. The Kingsburg High School District sent seven administrative staff people to the two-hour session. No reimbursement is being sought for that expense. We are using that as a portion of our "In kind match". (14 staff hours @ 30.00= \$420.00). The Kingsburg Elementary Charter School District sent seven administrative staff members as well. We will not be seeking reimbursement for those costs as we are using them as a portion of the "In kind match" as well. (14 staff hours @ \$55.00= \$770.00).

City of Orange Cove: The Project Director and Project Assistant have recruited 15 volunteers and have begun the training for the different type of mentors, there is the family intervention mentors, the one to one participant mentors and the general mentors that serve the majority of the participants. Five of the fifteen mentors are Family Crisis Intervention Mentors, as well as, general mentors for the 60 participants of the program. The general mentors have met with the 60 participants on a weekly basis. The needs that the general mentors have addressed have been identified in weekly journals that the mentors write. The Project Director has discussed with the mentors on a weekly basis the prevalent issues that needs regarding the participants. Also, the Project Director has discussed the progress of the participants, their attentiveness to the curriculum, their overall behavior and any other concerns with the mentors. The family Crisis Intervention Mentors have made contact with 17 parents of the participants. They have acquired the household sizes of 15 parents of the participants. They have also begun to evaluate the needs of the families. The Program Assistant has made available a Crisis Intervention phone line and has let the parents and participants know. This quarter the Cruising for Jesus Outreach program has made huge progress in parent contact since the first quarter. More parents are beginning to take a interest in the program and considering utilizing it for resources. The communication has been established with the willing parents of the participants. According to the family contact sheet Cruising for Jesus Outreach has made contact with 17 parents and has initiated the first part of the crisis intervention services by establishing communication

with them and has informed them of our services referral process. According to the volunteer training sign in sheets, we have completed informal training for our current volunteers. According to the agenda for September 26, 2008, we have initiated volunteer recruitment sessions to further number of mentors for crisis intervention in order to establish a closer communication and support network for the participants and their families. Cruising for Jesus has made contact with 104 at risk youth in the target age group. There has been a growth in the programs participants from the identified 20 participants to 60 participants. These participants have been part of The Cruising for Jesus Youth Outreach program consistently. Weekly recreational programming and gang and drug awareness education conducted every Thursday, including recreation time, games, sports, football, dodge ball, team building exercises, self esteem building exercises, art activities used as tools to identify the participant's family unit and the interests of the participants and the participant's knowledge to exposure to gangs, drugs, alcohol and violence. The art activities are a non-threatening way to bring up topics that are sometimes hard to discuss with the participants and it is a creative way to understand what the participant is going through or what they have been exposed to. We have made considerable progress with the on site visits, we have recognized transformation in about 15 participants, particularly in the ones that were really difficult to work with we are now seeing that they are the participants that are showing leadership qualities. Informal Curriculum is currently in place; the lessons include Effective Communication, Drug Awareness, Gang Awareness and prevention, Anti- violence, Anger management, Decision making skills, Educational Advocacy, self control, positive lifestyle changes, coping skills, problem solving. In teaching the curriculum we began to split the participants up by age group and it has been effective. This allows the curriculum to be discussed in an age appropriate way and the smaller group setting facilitates more dialogue between the participants and the volunteers.

City of Parlier: Officer Justin Holt is assigned to MAGEC and is participating in gang prevention and suppression. Probation and parole sweeps have been conducted in high crime areas. Two Crime Prevention Officers have been appointed and are working closely with the local school district. The Youth Centers of America will commence their media program in mid-October. The youth are currently being recruited. Their first project will be to construct a web site. Street Smart program was presented in July and August. Ten boys, ages 13 to 14, graduated from the program. Several crime prevention events have been presented. Gang prevention and intervention activities were the focus of these events. The Boys and Girls Club youth leaders participated in the local junior Giants baseball league.

City of Reedley: During this quarter Reedley Police Department has maintained one full time officer in the SouthEast Area MAGEC Team. During this quarter he has worked 356 regular hours with the MAGEC Team, spent 80 hours in training and 47 hours of overtime for Gang related investigations including 6 hours on a Gang sweep with ICE. During this quarter gang related assaults and batteries have been reduced by 23% based on Year to Date Data. Last year to date there were 90 Aggravated Assaults and this year to date there have been a total of 69. During this quarter the Reedley Police Department referred 19 first time offenders into the Police Probation Team. Of these 16 have been given Community Service and completed their service requirement of 12 hours. Three of these first time offenders have not completed their Community Service. Officer Horne has been involved in details throughout the county with MAGEC. On September 9, 2008 he participated in a GANG sweep with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). Both School Resource Officer have attended a 32 hour intensive training on School Ambassadorship. This program is designed as a mentorship program in which the School Resource Officers will become mentors for a group of at risk youth identified by school staff and school resource officers. They will also be able to train other staff, after school staff on mentorship. Currently our School Resource Officers have been involved with two families in the expulsion process. One of our School resource Officers is an active member of the SARB, School Attendance Review Board and provides input and decision making in this process. The local SARB has an influence and impact on the expulsion process. Officer Yarbrough has testified to the Kings Canyon Unified School District on one expulsion this school year. School Resource officers have attended several meetings and events providing community education. On August 16, 2008 both SRO's and CSO Trimble attended the Cruising For Jesus Car Show which was sponsored by our FBO's partner. The police department had a informational booth in which we presented material related to Gang

Awareness and Prevention. The focus of the event was to provide information on resource available to the community to prevent Gang violence, mentorship and leadership. The vent was attended by approximately 2500 individuals. On August 25, 2008 SRO Megan Yarbrough, CSO Cyndee Trimble and Interim-Chief Wright attended a banquet sponsored by Cruising for Jesus, who is our FBO partner. The event was a Gang Prevention Awareness event that was attended by approximately 200 individuals. Interim-Chief Wright was a speaker at the event and provided about a 30 minute presentation on Gang Awareness Education and Intervention methods. The police department also provided information booklets on Gang awareness and prevention both in English and Spanish. During this quarter CSO Cyndee Trimble and Interim-Chief Wright have attended three Youth MAP meetings with our CBO's Kings Canyon Unified School District and CYM (Community Youth Ministries). During these meetings we have items on the agenda that allow the police department to provide updated information on current Gang trends, identification of at risk youth trends and assessment and referrals we are currently working with. These meetings are the third Wednesday of every month at 10:00am. On September 4, 2008 CSO Trimble, SRO Yarbrough and Interim-Chief Wright attended a Kings Canyon Unified School District Principles Meeting in which all school Principals were in attendance. I gave a presentation on our current efforts in Gang Prevention, our plans for participation in the classroom and afterschool program and also training on at risk identifiers and tools they could use for Gang Prevention, our resources for referral and programs we have planned for assesment. On September 16, 2008 CSO Trimble, SRO's Yarbrough and Moles and Interim-Chief Wright attended the Kings Canyon Unified School District Board of Supervisors meeting. Interim-Chief Wright gave a 15 minute presentation on Gang Awareness, Risk Assessment and resources available for at risk youth. It also included an overview of our efforts in the different schools up to this point. During this quarter both School Resource Officers and CSO Trimble have been involved with 9 school sites in their After School Program, spending a total of 15 hours providing school staff with instruction on identifying at risk youth and assisting in the After School program activities. During this quarter CSO Trimble, SRO Yarbrough and SRO Moles have spent 15 hours in the After School Program at 9 different school locations, General Grant Middle School, Washington Elementary, Lincoln Elementary, TL Reed K-8, Jefferson Elementary, Riverview K-8, Great Western Elementary, Navelencia Middle School and Alta Elementary. There were approximately 560 unduplicated youths between the ages of 6 - 18. During the Afterschool Program staff presented theme related material that is primarily focused on Gang and Violence Prevention. Both School Resource Officers have completed their Ambassador Training that will allow them to be mentors in their respective school campuses. Officer Yarbrough is assigned to the Reedley High School and will be working with a group of 8 at risk youth and Officer Moles will be assigned to Grant Middle School and also have 8 at risk youth he will be working with. All of these student will be in the age range required but they have not been referred or identified at this time.

City of Sanger: As the lead City, the City of Sanger has been diligent in the implantation of forms, meeting schedules, securing a facility for the monthly meetings and overall reporting requirements for all of the cities and CBO's involved. City of Sanger representatives have availed themselves during and outside of regular office hours to ensure the proper development and implantation of programs and services. City of Sanger staff is meeting with the Community of Caring Task Force on a weekly or biweekly basis to assist in the coordination of services to the public. MAGEC Officer Ralph Salazar has been coordinating and participating in details to suppress gang activity. Numerous gang related identification cards have been completed and arrests have been made. Officer Salazar is conducting details within the City of Sanger, as well as, target cities who also received grant funds. The Community of Caring Task Force has adopted nine schools by Sanger churches. Six block parties have been held at 5 of the schools and 1 at a church parking lot. Each event has had attendance of approx 200 along with 30 workers. Family Worship Center sponsors basketball events. A monthly luncheon is held at Centerville School and Reagan School for about 30 students to hear a speaker share how education has helped them reach their goals in life. The Sanger Police Department has assigned Community Service Officers, Volunteers and Reserve Officers to assist with the events. Crime prevention materials have been distributed at these events, as well as, activities have been presented to provide a safe alternative for youth, thus deterring crime and/or participation in gang related activities. Boys & Girls Clubs has trained five mentors in the last quarter. Case management is occurring

monthly. Attendance at local community fairs, churches, and school fairs has occurred to recruit both children and mentors. The Sanger Unified School District after school program staff attended trainings in August, as well as on-going training, on their roles in providing positive educational experiences. California Youth Services assist the SUSD after school program personnel with anger-management and anti bullying programs. SUSD is a Community of Caring District, a nationally recognized character education program. School personnel teach lessons on the values of "caring, responsibility, respect, trust and family." In addition, elementary school students are instructed in a research-based violence prevention program called "Second-Step." SUSD has after school programs in eleven elementary schools and the middle school.

City of Selma: The City of Selma has one officer assigned to the MAGEC Gang Enforcement Consortium. We are funding the cost of the position and using the salary and gasoline expense as our match for the grant. Overtime expenses are being charged to the grant. We performed one gang sweep during the last quarter and six Sureno gang members were arrested. 30 youth participated in a field trip to the San Francisco Giants baseball game as a reward. We are in the process of starting our after school activities targeting gang prevention education. Regarding the tattoo removal program, the Memorandum of Understanding has been signed between the City of Selma, City of Reedley and Gailliot Institute. During the next quarter we will prepare the guidelines for the program, schedule our first orientation and begin procedures in the month of November. We will not be able to do as many tattoo removals as the cost is more substantial than we first anticipated.

County of Fresno: Monthly and quarterly meetings are occurring as planned. Website is updated regularly; postings include information for all grant partners – www.fcgpc.org County of Fresno Sheriff's department participated in 3 Neighborhood Watch meetings and one school Open House and connected with approximately 170 residents. Through the Sheriff's Activities League 318 youth participated in positive youth development programs for the quarter. These are duplicated numbers with an average of 26 participants per day. Positive summer recreation programming was offered at least three hours approximately twice a week for July and August as part of the Sheriff's Activity League. Youth engaged in special activities and gang prevention education lead by Community Service Officers. An Advisory Council is being formed to outline the after school media component and is scheduled to meet in October 2008.

Del Rey: The budget was approved on October 2, 2008; therefore, there wasn't anything to report for this period.

YES NO Does the project need OES staff to provide technical assistance?

Please provide the following statistical information only as it pertains to your particular project. If the question does not pertain to your specific programmatic objectives, please indicate "N/A". A participant should be counted in only one focus area unless participant receives distinct, separate services in multiple areas. Please report on the following information and include additional performance measures relevant to the project.

	Goal	1 st Report	2 nd Report	Final
GANG PREVENTION				
1. Number of participants receiving services.	200	2,198	_____	_____
2. Number participants demonstrating a changed attitude toward gang involvement.	_____	165	_____	_____
3. Other.	_____	_____	_____	_____
GANG INTERVENTION				
4. Number of participants receiving services.	2,500	78	_____	_____
5. Number of participants choosing to terminate gang involvement.	_____	61	_____	_____
6. Other.	50	2	_____	_____
RE-ENTRY				
7. Number of participants receiving services.	_____	4	_____	_____
8. Number of participants demonstrating an improved ability to re-enter the community.	_____	4	_____	_____
9. Other.	_____	_____	_____	_____
EDUCATION				
10. Number of participants receiving services.	4,500	1,350	_____	_____
11. Number of program participants who have demonstrated academic improvement/advancement.	_____	128	_____	_____
12. Number of students who have demonstrated increased participation in school and school related activities.	_____	383	_____	_____
13. Other.	_____	5	_____	_____
JOB TRAINING/SKILLS DEVELOPMENT				
14. Number of participants who have received employment services.	_____	_____	_____	_____
15. Placement in employment, education, or training				
a. Number of participants who entered a career technical training program.	_____	_____	_____	_____
b. Number of participants who entered a postsecondary education program.	_____	_____	_____	_____

c. Number of participants who gained unsubsidized employment.	_____	_____	_____	_____
d. Number of participants who entered an apprenticeship program.	_____	_____	_____	_____
e. Number of participants who entered customized employer-based training.	_____	_____	_____	_____
16. Certificate/Diploma/Degree				
a. Number of participants who attained a high school diploma/GED.	_____	_____	_____	_____
b. Number of participants who completed an industry-identified soft skills program.	_____	_____	_____	_____
17. Number of participants who demonstrated gains in literacy/numeracy (out of school youth & basic skills deficient).	_____	_____	_____	_____
18. Number of participants who retained or returned to secondary school for at least two semesters (exclude youth with high school diploma or GED).	_____	_____	_____	_____
19. Other.	_____	_____	_____	_____

FAMILY/COMMUNITY SERVICES

20. Number of participants receiving services.	350	425	_____	_____
21. Number of participants who have demonstrated social or personal improvement.	_____	12	_____	_____
22. Number of participants who have demonstrated improved parent-child relationships.	_____	8	_____	_____
23. Other.	_____	3	_____	_____

SUPPRESSION

24. Number of documented gang members within the target area.	_____	775	_____	_____
25. Number of arrests.	_____	48	_____	_____
26. Number of cases referred for prosecution.	_____	52	_____	_____
27. Other.	_____	_____	_____	_____