



City of Merced Parks & Community Services- Youth Center Activity Report

Organization Name	Boys and Girls Club of Merced County
Organizational Mission	To enable all young people, especially those who need us the most, to be productive, caring, and responsible individuals.
Activity Report Quarter 1 (7/1- 9/30)- Due by 10/15 Quarter 2 (10/1- 12/31)- Due by 1/15 Quarter 3 (1/31- 3/31)- Due by 4/15 Quarter 4 (4/1- 6/31)- Due by 7/15	Quarter 1 ☐ Quarter 2 ☒ Quarter 3 ☐ Quarter 4 ☐

Youth Center in Operation	27 th & K	McCombs	McNamara Park	Stephen Leonard
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Cost or Required In-kind for Participation (Indicate- daily, weekly, monthly, or annually)	
After School Membership	Special Camps
\$20 Annual	\$75 Weekly Scholarships are Available

Duration Program/Center was Open this Period		
Days Open for Programming	Hours Per Day	Total Hours
ASP = 51 Camp = 10	ASP = 4 Camp = 10	ASP (51 days) = 204 Camp (10) = 100
Special Events/ Camp Hours		Fall Camp = 30 Winter Camp = 70
Total Hours Open for Service in the Reporting Period		304 Total hours

Participants Served Afterschool (unduplicated)	
At the Youth Center	117 Participants
Outside of Youth Center but in City of Merced (List Location(s) served)	NONE
Participants Served through Special Events/Camps	
At the Youth Center	129 Camp Participants (Fall/Winter)
Outside of Youth Center	261
Total Number of Service Contacts	
Number of youth x times they were served	209 Participants in City of Merced (Camp/ASP)

Demographic Information of Youth Served Afterschool (number of youth in each category if available)						
Ages	Preschool age (0-5)		School Age (6-17)		Young Adults (18-24)	
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Ethnicity	African American	Asian	Hispanic	White	Mixed	Other/ Unknown
	25	45	27	8	7	5
Zip Code of Participants	95340	95341	95344	95348	Other/ Unknown	
	18	56	0	27	16	

Staff Structure to Support Program	
Employed Staff	53
Interns	9
Volunteers	31

Success Narrative- please describe any progress your program has experienced over the reporting period. This could include experiences with member recruitment, facility needs, partnerships formed, funding streams acquired, the addition of key staff or volunteers, or success stories of program participants. This narrative should be reflective of the data presented on page 1.

In October, we hosted our annual Halloween Carnival and served over 1,200 individuals and distributed nearly three pallets of candies. Health providers were present to provide health information to families. We launched our 5th Cohort of Work Readiness Program and provided career exploration and employability training to 10 high school students from Merced. Each individual completed 70-100 hours of training and had a chance to earn between \$750 - \$1,000 in stipend. Prior to receiving stipends, participants participated in a Money Management Workshop. We partnered with the Sheriff's Department to serve 98 meals and distributed 80 turkeys to families during Thanksgiving. In partnership with Toys for Tots and local Lions Clubs, we served nearly 100 pancake breakfasts and distributed approximately 100 toys in Merced during our Winter Camp. We partnered with Hmong Culture Camp to bring two weeks of Dual Language Program to participants, serving 23 members. Dancers from our Hmong Dance Classes performed at the Merced Hmong New Year. Our organization supported and conducted outreach at the Annual Cheerful Giving event in Downtown Merced. Outside of normal programming, we provided Disaster Preparedness information to approximately 40 residents and conducted two Disaster Preparedness Workshops with City of Merced Fire Department. We continue to provide services to rural communities outside of Merced, including: Planada and Los Banos.

Barrier Narrative- please describe any barriers or modifications required over the reporting period. This can include any partnerships or funding lost, the loss of key staff or volunteers, or additional internal or external complications. This narrative should be reflective of the data presented on page 1.

Our organization continues to take a proactive approach in addressing the displacement anticipated with the acquisition of the McComb Youth Center by High Speed Rail. Without mitigation measures being addressed as stated in the HSR EIR plan, which is to replace the youth center, and specifically Boys and Girls Club of Merced, it is difficult to plan program activities. With unclear commitment from the City and the new process of having to submit a Request for Information for occupying the McComb Youth Center for first time in the history of our partnership and inception of this facility continues to threaten our operation and services to community, especially during the peak of when families need us most - summer.

