

APPENDIX C

SULLIVAN COUNTY SERVICE PROVIDERS FOR YOUTH AND FAMILIES

Alcohol, Drug, Substance-Abuse Services:

SCADAS – Sullivan County Alcohol/Drug Abuse Services – 292-8770

Substance abuse testing upon request for clients. Evaluation, education, support groups, individual counseling, treatment, family

Sullivan County Intergroup Association – 295-1010

For AA (Alcoholics Anonymous), NA (Narcotics Anonymous), and GA (Gamblers Anonymous), Alateen, Alanon, Services include a 24 hour answering service for referrals to support meetings around the county.

Recovery Center/Sullivan County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse – 794-8080

Range of education, treatment, and support services for both teens and families, includes summer camp for extremely at-risk children featuring educational and recreational activities, health and safety education, conflict resolution, physical skill building, games, crafts, and other activities which foster self-esteem, trust, respect, bonding with positive role models, and coping with family dysfunction.

Crisis Intervention:

Sullivan County Community Services – 292-8770

Community Services Mental Health clinic/agency

Catskill Emergency Services – 794-5691

Psychiatric emergencies, weekends 5 pm-9 am; 24 hours on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Dispute Resolution – (866) SC-Youth, 729-9884 (toll-free)

Off hour crisis line, emergency referrals, follow-up mediation as needed.

Sullivan County Department of Family Services – 292-0100

Respite Services-preventive mandated service provided by A Friend's House in Middletown

Educational Support:

Family Education Advocate – Sherry Eidel – 295-4042

Families are provided with the knowledge, skills, and advocacy to navigate the educational system appropriately when faced with school issues that impede the success of children in school.

BOCES, SETRC – Debbie O'Malley - 295-4040

Individual parent education and student advocacy for families with children with special-education needs

ATI, Action Toward Independence – 794-4228

Individual parent education and student advocacy for families with children with special-education needs

Independent Support Services – Alan Kulchinsky – 794-5218

Individual parent education and student advocacy for families with children with special-education needs

LVSC, Literacy Volunteers of Sullivan County – 794-0017

Literacy-related tutoring available for older youth dropouts as well as adults

Youngsville Alternative School – 482-4760/4765 (BOCES)

For behavior problems; administered through BOCES. Includes on-site satellite substance-abuse services through Recovery Center

Frost Valley – 985-2291/985-0184

Frost Valley YMCA, and the community center in Claryville offer activities for home-schooling families throughout the school year

After-School Programs – 295-4000 (BOCES)

After-school programs available in some districts

Job Corps – 887-5400

Can serve 400 youth as residents; has 50 slots for day students. Includes GED and/or college courses, vocational training, job placement and other follow-up services; an option especially for older youth at risk of dropping out of public education due to frustration, but motivated to achieve skills for themselves

Sullivan County Community College – 434-5750

Older youth can test for ability to benefit, enroll in college to complete high school, receive financial aid

BOCES – 295-4152

Vo-tech programs, with GED, full diploma, or IEP/local diploma

BOCES CCD, Center for Career Development – 791-4070

An option for the older youth who has dropped out, particularly with assistance from VESID if applicable. Includes GED, vocational training, ESOL assistance

VESID – 794-5317

An option for older youth/dropout with special education needs

Family-Life Support/Family-Life Education:

- **Parent Education:**

ATI/BOCES SETRC – 794-4228

“Commonsense Parenting”; parenting education for special-needs (MR/DD) parents

BOCES Nurturing – 796-4332

Parenting education particularly for at-risk families

BOCES Teen Parenting – 794-4405

Parenting education for teens in context of range of services and case management

CACHE Parenting Education – 292-5821

Parenting education including a separate class for parents with special needs (MR, DD, learning-disabled)

EPIC – 434-0185

Bilingual comprehensive program in Monticello and Fallsburg

RAPP, Relatives as Parents Program – 292-5250 (Cornell)

Assists grandparents and other relatives who are primary caregivers for related children; parenting and coping skills, peer support groups, access to other services

Sullivan County Cares “Growing With Your Teen” – 292-9100/292-2393

Short term (2-3 sessions) parent/child communication classes for the general public, in 10-15 locations throughout the county

SC Parenting Network – 292-0100 ext. 1792

Outgrowth of ICP, planning and mutual-referral group; newsletters

Sullivan County Public Health Services Healthy Beginnings – 292-0100 (press 1)

Public Health offers education and support to families expecting a child or with an infant up to 3 months old; for families who enroll before their infant is 3 months old; services are then available until child enters Head Start or kindergarten

- **Parent or Family Support Groups:**

Parents for Parents, BOCES SETRC – 295-4040

Support group for parents of children with emotional/behavioral challenges; includes educational presentations, active advocacy

Other SETRC Support Groups – 295-4040

Sibling support, bereavement support, bipolar support, autism-spectrum support, advocacy, education on parenting, child development, developmental disabilities and special needs

Bipolar Support Group – 566-0810

Support group for parents of children with bipolar disorder

TLC Parents’ Neighborhood Network – 791-7429

Support by parents for parents to meet the demands of family life, information center with free materials, videos, community-resource guides to services

CACHE Parents Anonymous – 292-5821

Nationally recognized support groups by parents, for parents meeting in Liberty and Monticello

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CACHE Independent Living Skills – 292-5821

Program for adolescents and teens

CACHE Family Division – 292-5821

Community action commission offers a range of parent education/support, including parenting classes and coaching for parents with special needs and family advocacy

Cornell Cooperative Extension – 292-5250

Workshops and individual coaching in budget management, cooking, gardening, etc

YAP, Youth Advocate Program – 292-0091

Youth Advocate program provides traditional advocacy programs for youth and families

Sullivan County CASA – 794-3000 ext. 3145

Court-Appointed Special Advocated, accessed through Family Court only

RSS MST – 794-1521

Multisystemic therapy

Sullivan County Department of Family Services – 292-0100

Parents and schools thinking of filling PINS to help at-risk youth contact DFS to assess youth and family needs, resources, and available services

Family Needs, Other Intensive Supports:

- **Emergency Shelter or Other Respite:**

Sullivan County Department of Family Services – 292-0100

DFS oversees emergency/short-term housing in local hotels for PA clients

FEMA, Federal Emergency Management – Kathi Hitt, DFS Outreach - 292-0100 ext. 2732

Spectrum of services for disaster situations

Federation for the Homeless – 794-2604

Spectrum of services; includes assistance with food, clothing

- **Food Pantries/Soup Kitchens:**

Bethel, White Lake-Shepherd's Pantry – 583-4679

Food pantry, second Thursday 10 am – 2 pm, fourth Thursday 5-7 pm, locals only. Located at White Lake Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rte 17B across from Bethel Medical

Bloomington – Our Lady of Assumption – 733-1477

Food pantry, Saturday 10 am, call for appointment by noon Wednesdays; emergency only. Located on High Street

Bloomington – To God Be The Glory – 344-2676

Food pantry, based in Middletown, stops in Bloomington; Monday-Friday by appointment

Callicoon – Holy Cross Church – 887-5450

Food pantry, anytime by appointment; located at 9719 Route 97

Callicoon – Parking lot behind the library – 292-5821

CACHE HPNAP distribution, second Thursdays 11:05 – 11:20 am; call for information or enrollment

Callicoon – Private Home – 887-5515

Fridays by appointment

Callicoon – United Methodist Church – 887-5112

Thursdays 2-4 pm; walk-in with ID; located at 9290 Route 97

Callicoon Center – Park parking lot – 292-5821

CACHE HPNAP distribution, usually second Thursdays 10 – 10:15 am, call for information or enrollment

Claryville – Claryville Reformed Church – 985-2041/985-2597

Food pantry, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 am – 2 pm, walk-in with no ID required, limit once per month, located on Claryville Road

Eldred – Eldred Town Hall – 292-5821

CACHE HPNAP distribution usually second Thursdays 12:15 – 12:30 pm, call for appointment or enrollment

Grahamsville – United Methodist Church – 985-2283

Food pantry, anytime by appointment, located at 356 Route 55

Hankins – Hankins Assembly of God – 482-5864

Food pantry, Wednesdays 2 – 4 pm, walk-in with ID, located at 14 CR 132

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Hurleyville – United Methodist Church – 434-6470
 Food pantry, Thursdays 6 – 7 pm, walk-in with no ID required, located on Main Street

Jeffersonville – Jeffersonville Presbyterian Church – 292-5821
 CACHE HPNAP distribution usually second Thursdays 10:30 – 10:45 am, call for information or enrollment

Jeffersonville – St. George’s RC Church – 482-4640, 9 am – 1 pm
 Food pantry, Mondays and Wednesdays by appointment, local emergency only; located at 97 Schoolhouse Road

Liberty – CACHE Office – 292-5821
 CACHE HPNAP distribution, usually second Wednesdays 9 am – 1 pm, located at 63-65 Main Street

Liberty – St. Paul’s Lutheran Church – 292-5093/292-4626
 Food pantry second, third and fourth Fridays 3:30 – 5 pm, walk-in with no ID required; located at 24 Chestnut Street

Livingston Manor – Hemlock Ridge – 292-5821
 CACHE HPNAP distribution usually first Thursdays 11:25 – 11:45 am, call for information or enrollment

Livingston Manor – Community Center – 292-5821
 CACHE HPNAP distribution usually first Thursdays 11:50 am – 12:15 pm, call for information or enrollment

Livingston Manor – United Methodist Church – 439-5134
 Food pantry, 3rd Thursdays 6 – 7 pm, call for information, located at Pearl Street and Old Rte 17

Loch Sheldrake – Woodland Townhouses – 292-5821
 CACHE HPNAP distribution usually first Thursdays 1:20 – 1:45 pm, call for information or enrollment

Long Eddy – Long Eddy Firehouse – 292-5821
 CACHE HPNAP distribution usually first Thursdays 10:15 – 10:30 am, call for information or enrollment

Monticello – Monticello Community Center – 292-5821
 CACHE HPNAP distribution usually first Wednesdays 10 am, call for information or enrollment

Monticello – Catholic Charities – 791-6023
 Food pantry, Monday-Friday 9 am – 5 pm, located at Liberty and North Streets

Monticello – Federation for the Homeless – 791-2604
 Soup kitchen Fridays 12-1 pm; walk-in with eligibility information, no ID required for hot meals. Hot breakfast
 Monday – Friday 8:30 – 9:30 am; hot lunch Monday – Friday 12-1 pm; 9 Monticello Street

Monticello – Monticello Housing Authority – 292-5821
 CACHE HPNAP distribution usually first Wednesdays 11:15-11:35 am, call for information or enrollment

Monticello – Salvation Army – 794-2268
 Food pantry Monday – Friday 1- 3 pm, or anytime by appointment for emergency only; located at 2 Jones St

Monticello – St. John’s Episcopal Church – 794-8111
 Food pantry second and fourth Tuesdays 5-7 pm, call for information, located at 14 St. John Street

Narrowsburg – Narrowsburg Lutheran Church – 292-5821
 CACHE HPNAP distribution usually second Thursdays 11:45-11:55 am, call for information or enrollment

Neversink – Neversink Town Hall – 292-5821
 CACHE HPNAP distribution usually second Thursdays 12:45 – 1 pm, call for information or enrollment

Pond Eddy – United Methodist Church – 856-1129
 Food pantry, call for information; located at Church and Berme Roads

Rock Hill – Church of the Nazarene – 796-3729
 Food pantry anytime by appointment; located at 210 Katrina Falls Road

Rock Hill – United Methodist Church – 794-8463
 Food pantry, call for information; located at 410 Rock Hill Drive

Roscoe – Roscoe Presbyterian Church – 607-498-4468
 Food pantry, emergency only, anytime by appointment; located on Route 17

Roscoe – Roscoe Presbyterian Church – 292-5821
 CACHE HPNAP distribution usually first Thursdays 10:50-11:05 am, call for information or enrollment

South Fallsburg – St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church – 436-7539
 Food pantry, second and fourth Fridays 5-7 pm, walk in with no ID required; located on Route 42

South Fallsburg – Town Hall – 292-5821
 CACHE HPNAP distribution usually first Fridays 11:05-11:30 am, call for information or enrollment

Summitville – Mamakating United Methodist Church – 647-5452
 Food pantry anytime by appointment, based on need only

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White Sulphur Springs – United Methodist Church – 292-8269

Food pantry anytime by appointment, local emergency only; located at 3318 Route 52

Woodbourne – Lighthouse Assembly of God – 434-5615

Food pantry fourth Saturdays 9 am – noon, walk in with ID, based on need and emergency only, located at 507 Hasbrouck Road

Woodridge – Woodridge County garden Apts – 292-5821

CACHE HPNAP distribution usually first Fridays 10 – 10:20 am, call for information or enrollment

Woodridge – Town Hall – 292-5821

CACHE HPNAP distribution usually first Fridays 10:30 – 10:45 am, call for information or enrollment

Wurtsboro – Wurtsboro Senior Citizen Center – 292-5821

CACHE HPNAP distribution usually first Fridays 11:50 am – 12:05 pm, call for information or enrollment

- **Housing:**

Rural Opportunities, Section 8 – 794-4880 Rural Opportunities; 292-0100 DFS referrals

Can be expedited by referral/advocacy through Family Reunification Program

CACHE Weatherization Program – 292-5821

Federation for Homeless – 794-2604

SC Rural Housing – 794-0348

- **Transitional Living**

Rural Opportunities – 794-4880

Specific eligibility criteria for youth leaving foster care

CACHE Safe Passage – 292-5821; hotline 292-5400

Domestic violence related supports; Hotline, counseling, legal education and advocacy, shelter, referrals and advocacy for needed services, support groups

CACHE-Legal Services of the Hudson Valley – 292-5821

Legal assistance; assistance in areas of landlord/tenant issues, Social Services, AIDS-related services, Social Security benefit information, IEP's and other education/school related issues

Health and Medical Concerns:

Harris Family Health Center – 794-1372

Medical exams; accepts Medicaid, Hudson Health Plus, for charity care applications due to lack of insurance call 794-3300 ext. 2554

Child Health Plus/MA – 292-0100

Health insurance for children and teens, applications through DFS

Catskill Regional Medical Center – 794-3300 ext. 2187

CRMC's health information library open to the public Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 am – 4 pm, Tuesday noon – 8 pm, Sunday 1 -5 pm. Will conduct online searches for you in addition to lending hard-copy books or printing out articles; available by phone, email (library@crmcny.org), or website (<http://www.crmcnny.org/library/html>)

PRASAD Project – 434-0376

Comprehensive dental assessment, prophylaxis, and education at no cost, through virtually all school districts, dental treatment to needy children

Planned Parenthood – 794-3704

Exams, pregnancy and STD testing, contraception, education

Selma Ettenberg Women's Health Center – 794-7897

Exams, mammograms, STD testing, contraception, counseling, education, referrals, prenatal care

CATS – Catskill Adolescent Treatment Services – 794-3300 ext. 2827

Comprehensive adolescent treatment services, special focus on STD/HIV and risk factors; includes MH evaluation and counseling, mobile van to all areas of County of Sullivan

TLC/BOCES – Real Deal – 791-7429 TLC; 794-4405 ext. 307 BOCES

Focus on sex and relationship education, support groups, community activities for youth, outreach education to adults, parents, and teachers

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BOCES – Teen Parenting – 794-4405 ext. 308

Sex education, counseling, relationships, responsibility, in context of board-spectrum case management

RISE, Rape Intervention Services and Education – 791-9595

Crisis, follow-up with legal advocacy, counseling, and referral, education, support groups, individual counseling by trained experienced layperson

Center for Discovery – 794-1400

Outpatient pediatric neurological evaluations

Mental Health Needs:

SC Community Services – 292-8770

Full spectrum of Mental Health services as well as psychiatric services

- TRY Program – Treatment Reaching Youth, Mental Health social workers in the schools
- Group work available for sexual offenders and those sexually abused
- Intensive case management

Hudson Valley Support Group for Families with Bipolar Children – 883-9516

Local support meetings in Wurtsboro and Liberty

Bipolar Support Group – 566-0810

Support group for parents of children with bipolar disorder

Four Winds Outpatient – 1-800-546-1770

Outpatient educational, psychiatric, neurological evaluations

Short term and 30 day observational evaluation, treatment, placement, follow up recommendations

Westchester Medical Center – 1-914-492-7000

Outpatient pediatric neurological evaluations

Children's Grieving Center, Hospice of Orange – 561-6111

A safe, neutral, and private environment for grieving children and their families. Trained volunteers and professionals lead discussions and activities designed to help in the grieving process; services are

Offered free of charge

IDT – Intensive Day Treatment – 794-3430

Intensive day treatment administered through BOCES in conjunction with RCPC (Rockland County Psychiatric Center), a major residential provider. Includes small, closely supervised class in Liberty middle school building, treatment, support

RSS, Rehabilitation Support Services – 794-1521

Provides recreational activities for youth with mental health diagnosis; group home

Harbor House – 292-8770

Therapeutic foster homes, teaching family homes; residence in Liberty. Referral through SC MH

CRMC – 794-3300

In-patient treatment or residential programs, short term, evaluations

RCPC – 359-7400

Evaluation, in-patient treatment

Hamptonburgh – 794-1521

Residential program for girls

MR/DD Assessment and Services:

Center for Discovery – 791-8153

Pediatric assessments available; special therapies for residential population include animal-assisted therapy, farming and gardening

New Hope Community – 434-8300

Includes community based residences, independent living training and housing

Crystal Run Village – 794-4324

Supervised community based housing; Service coordination, case management

Sullivan ARC – 796-1350

Supervised community based housing; service coordination, case management

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ATI – 794-4228

Case management and service access for persons with disabilities

Family Empowerment – 343-8100

Service coordination, case management

Independent Support Services – 794-5218

Service coordination, case management

Early Intervention – Public Health Services – 292-0100 ext. 2700

For children ages 0-3

Early Childhood Directions – 338-6755/toll free 1-888-811-3232

For children ages 3-5

Hudson Valley DDSO – 433-3190

Local office of state agency for MR/DD services

Sullivan County BOCES SETRC – 295-4040

Family education support group, autism support group

Recreation and Youth-Development Activities:

Catskill Art Society – 436-4227

After-school, evenings, and weekend classes in a range of arts and crafts, studio tours, hosts annual spring student art show, featuring entries from all school districts

DVAA, Delaware Valley Art Alliance – 252-7576

Classes in a range of arts; financial grants to individual artists

Footings - 783-7505

After school programs in Monticello district elementary schools

Forestburgh Playhouse – 794-2005

Children's theater includes series of performances in summer, interaction with actors

Impact TV and Monticello Library – 794-4660

Seasonal film series for families and teens, with facilitated discussion in Monticello BOCES or LVA

Liberty Free Theatre – 292-3788

Free theater productions, opportunity for serious teens to learn, hands-on coaching

NACL, North American Cultural Laboratory – 557-0694

Cutting edge theater and performances; stilt-walking, giant puppets, classes, retreats, children classes and family activities

Sparkle Art – 798-8275/www.sparkleart.org

Range of creative arts and crafts, sculpture, collage

Sullivan County Community College – 434-5750

College events and student activities open to other youth/families

SC BOCES

- Arts on Education – 295-4000

School based activities with artists and published writers, including after school workshops

- Even Start and ASK (Academic Supports for Kids) – 796-4332

Family-literacy partnerships, including services to homeless youth and families; hosts a Family Literacy Day celebrated in April, with entertainment, workshops, and activities for the whole family; offers a summer camp to eligible kids up to age 8

Sarah Wells Council, Girls Scouts of America – 361-2898

Troop activities, individual designed programs for older girls, community service activities and skills, leadership development, summer camp, scholarships available

Hudson Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America – 791-7239

Services include a nontraditional Cub Scout group at Monticello Housing Authority

Delaware Youth Center – 887-5155

Full summer program, year-round holiday events and teen dances, skate park

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Liberty parks and Recreation – 292-7690

In addition to other recreational activities, town sponsored Friday night teen socialization, board and table games, music, informal mentoring, and community service

Monticello Housing Authority – 794-6855

Child and teen activities in community center room, tutoring, and computer based learning, preschool play area, teen community service, holiday events, trips, Scout troops, hosts other community services, such as TLC and parenting education.

WJFF – 482-4141

Technical and creative training, youth run radio program, field trips, hands on coaching, hopes to develop a mobile production studio on wheels to take this creative opportunity to schools and other youth group settings around the county. Participating youth do stories on youth-related events

River Reporter – 252-7414

Publishes youth-written magazines, Amphibian and Teen Amphibian, and highlights youth achievements on an ongoing basis

SC Democrat – 887-5200

Excellent human interest media coverage for youth-related events

Towne Crier – 439-8020

Excellent human interest media coverage for youth-related events

Animal Alley – 292-7680

Exhibitions and presentations of a range of animals, including comments about their relationship with human qualities and habits

Apple Pond Farm Education Center – 482-4764

Workshops include renewable energy, Saturday “Farming with Kids” feeding animals, planting, picking, grooming horses, trimming goats. Work depends on season, age of child, and weather; children must be accompanied by an adult

Catskill Fly-Fishing Center and Museum – 439-4810

Fishing and fly-tying exhibits, classes, and workshops on the Willowemoc

Delaware Valley Raptor Center – (570)296-6025

Wildlife rehabilitation for raptor birds, excellent public presentations

The Eagle Institute – (570)685-5960

Eagle watching, tours, volunteers welcome to gather data; educational presentations

Harvest Festival at Bethel Woods – 292-2448

Sundays late August – October at the original Woodstock concert site, with regional farm products and artisans, special events and music each week, children’s activities, hay and corn mazes, and a scarecrow exhibit

Horizon Farm – 439-4901

Small-scale working farm with forms where kids can participate fully from a day to a week or longer. Projects planned include a summer program for HIV-positive kids, partnering with local schools, model agricultural methods for third-world countries, partnering with Cornell to provide food for Federation for the Homeless

Hudson Valley Raptors – 853-3173

Presentations of raptor birds, hawking and hunting with raptors, falconry with interspecies teamwork

National Park Service, Upper Delaware Scenic River – (570)729-7134

Presentations on a range of area resources, wildlife, cultural history, management of Delaware-area recreational facilities, safety, information, and access

Upper Delaware Council – 252-3022

“River Watch”, research, policy directions, teen volunteers welcomed

Libraries:

- Eldred-Sunshine Hall Library – 557-6258 – Children’s reading activities
- Fallsburg Library – 436-6067 – Children’s reading activities
- Liberty Public Library – 292-6070 – In addition to reading and hands on activities for children, sponsors other educational workshops for young adults, including a series on careers and job finding; Animal Encounters/Everything

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Animals, animal rescuers present creatures ranging from dogs, cats, rodents and hedgehogs to doves, tarantulas, millipedes, lizards, tortoises, snakes, frogs and toads

- Livingston Manor Free Library – 439-5440 – Children’s reading activities
- Crawford (Monticello) Public Library – 794-4660 – In addition to reading clubs and hands on activities for children, offers family concert series and movie series for adolescents
- Neversink/Grahamsville Daniel Pierce Library – 985-7233 – Children’s reading activities, plus wide range of other activities, including the “Great Pumpkin Party” fair in October
- Port Jervis Free Library – 856-7313/856-9154 – Children’s reading activities
- Roscoe Free Library – (607)498-5574 – Children’s reading activities
- Western Sullivan Public Library – 482-4350 Jeffersonville/887-4040 Callicoon/252-3360 Narrowsburg – In addition to reading activities for children, sponsors other educational workshops for young adults

Sullivan County Department of Community Services:

The Department of Community Services has a list of private practitioners approved for referral from the Department of Community Services- Mental Health Clinic, Chemical Dependency Clinic, Continuing Day Treatment, or Case Management. Please call 292-8770 for information. You can also call Friends and Advocated for Mental Health at 794-1029; National Association of Social Workers at 1-800-724-6279; or the American Psychiatric Association at 1-202-682-6000 for other providers.

Sullivan County Youth Bureau OCFS Funded Programs:

Delaware Youth Center Summer Youth Recreation: A rich, creative summer recreation program that includes dance, theater, photojournalism, arts and crafts, nutrition and cooking, sports such as golf and tennis as well as team sports like softball, kickball and volleyball, canoeing and other outdoor recreation, preschool play groups, teen dances and musical events, and presentations and workshops with area artists, scientists, architects, and others with special expertise.

Dispute Resolution Center Youth Achievement, Recognition, and Development: YARD’s violence-prevention initiative recruits and trains youth in conflict resolution, effective communication, and ADR (alternative dispute resolution) skills, empowering them to act as presenters and facilitators with other youth, and supervises their outreach as peer educators to other youth through school-based peer-mediation pilot programs.

Liberty Middle School “1-2-3 Look at Life” and Other Interventions for At-Risk Youth: Training in values clarifications, decision making, and effective communication combined with educational field trips and positive activities strengthen adolescents’ self-esteem, awareness of more expansive life choices, and empowerment to pursue them.

Roscoe Central School’s Youth Recreation Program: A summer recreation program which features golf and tennis as well as arts and crafts, team sports and group games, and swimming.

Sullivan County BOCES Even Start Summer Kids’ Camp: A curriculum of nature-based and literacy-focused daily activities engaging children in outdoor exploration reinforced by classroom activities that build preliteracy skills, fine and gross motor skills, reading and art, cognitive and social readiness, while familiarizing children with school routines.

Sullivan County CARES Coalition’s Growing with Your Teen or Preteen, “Growing Up” groups, and Choices:

“Growing offers a series of sessions combining instruction, discussion, and skills practice between parent and children in effective listening, alternatives to fighting, positive family authority, and seeing conflict as opportunity for growth. “Growing Up” groups offer at-risk teens adult mentoring and group support to examine their goals, needs, and self-awareness, and develop more positive choices and effective actions. “Choices” offers communication trainings for school youth groups with their adult mentors, empowering youth to act as peer educators in informal situations at school and in presentations to other youth and children.

Sullivan County CASA, Court-Appointed Special Advocates: Assessment and advocacy services to children who are subject of neglect or abuse proceedings in Family Court, to ensure delivery of services and promote their receiving safe,

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permanent homes. Additional services include trainings for social-services providers and youth in issues such as emotional and cognitive development, independent living skills for teens and impact on children of parental abuse and substance abuse; coordination with BOCES and other providers in education and self-esteem building for teen mothers.

Sullivan County Council on Alcoholism Safe Summer Camp: A sleep-away Camp for extremely at-risk children featuring educational and recreational activities, health and safety education, conflict resolution, physical skill building, games, crafts, and other activities which foster self-esteem, trust, respect, bonding with positive role models, and coping with family dysfunction.

Sullivan County Department of Family Services Coordinated Youth Services: Intensive services to youth returning home from OCFS (JD) placement and to their families, including prerelease planning and coordination with residential facilities, home assessments, aftercare supervision and advocacy; participation in countywide coordinated needs assessment and planning for at-risk and other youth through ICP, PINS, and related planning activities.

Dispute Resolution Center Crisis-Intervention Mediation and Follow-Up: Following referral of PINS and other at-risk youth and their families through a 24/7 crisis hotline, trained mediators work with youth and families to reach resolution of conflict at home, in the school, and in the community, help youth and families achieve new perspective on their situations, refer them to appropriate services in the community, and follow up to assess effectiveness of the mediations and referrals.

WJFF Youth Radio Project: Teens receive intensive training in all aspects of radio production, technology, and creative program development, and produce an ongoing radio program. The program envisions developing a mobile production studio to visit schools and recreation centers to draw in youth participants from around the county.

Village of Liberty Police Juvenile Aid Bureau: Youth officer conducts crime-prevention and safety programs and provides positive police interaction with youth, with particular attention to diverting high-risk youth from potential involvement with juvenile court. In addition to counseling to troubled youth, presentations on career choices, bike safety, Halloween safety, fingerprinting, and drug prevention are offered through local schools.

Monticello Police Youth Officers' Unit: A police presence in school and community that offers positive interaction with young people. As well as investigating complaints regarding youth and counseling kids with crime prevention in mind, youth officers provide safety programs such as bike safety and Halloween safety, conduct fingerprinting, offer mediation with the schools, conduct tours of police station, familiarize youth with K-9 and other community policing.

Monticello Housing Authority Youth Services/Drug Elimination Program: Tutoring, computer learning games, sports and other recreation, educational trips, development of Girl Scout and Boy Scout groups, conflict resolution, involvement of teens in community service, hosting of other providers offering parenting classes and theater-based explorations of teen issues.

Town of Bethel Youth Recreation: A particularly excellent summer swim program, in context of summer camp with arts and crafts, sports, field trips

Town of Cochection Youth Recreation: Year-round trips to sporting events, museums, canoeing, cultural events

Town of Fallsburg Youth Recreation: Summer recreation with arts and crafts, swimming, sports, reading, presentations and workshops; winter swim program and field trips

Town of Highland Youth Recreation: Summer program of recreation activities including sports, extremely creative arts and crafts, science and nature exploration, cooking, reading, community service and beautification, special workshops presentations by adults with special interests

Town of Liberty Parks and Recreation: School-year weekend Teen Nights, instruction in golf or tennis for youth, a fishing derby, and holiday events such as an Easter-egg hunt, Halloween parade and haunted house organized by teens

Town of Lumberland Youth Recreation: Summer arts and crafts, science and nature exploration, games and fitness, mini-trips, all with a strong educational focus; evening stargazing and other activities for whole families; teen program

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Town of Mamakating Youth Recreation: Year-round series of trips/events: fishing derby, nature activity day, roller skating, holiday parties, and cultural field trips to places like West Point Theater, Forestburgh or Paramount Playhouse

Village of Monticello Youth Recreation: Year-round fitness program for adolescents, primarily weight training, with weight aerobics and tai chi also available; presentations on fitness and gymnastics to area schools.

Town of Neversink Youth Recreation: Full summer swim at two locations, from beginners through lifeguard certification, special safety skills, end of season family outing and demonstrations at Grahamsville Fair. This program in fact certifies most of the lifeguard and swim instructors who serve municipal swim programs throughout the county

Town of Rockland Youth Recreation: Currently funds are set aside to support the Livingston manor Rotary Ice Carnival and winter skating, with instruction in figure skating and hockey, free skating all winter and an end of season treat party or trip for dinner and rink skating at Kutsher's or Villa Roma

Town of Tusten Youth Recreation: Series of year-round cultural/holiday events, parties, workshops and field trips

Youth Development: Community Service, Leadership, Skills Development:

DRC, Dispute Resolution Center – 794-3377

Youth are trained as peer mediators and empowered to act as peer educators in dispute resolution, alternatives to violence

Liberty CDC – 292-8202

Youth council, projects such as Team Skate

SC Cares: “Choices” – 292-9200/292-2393

Youth groups and their adult mentors are trained in theater techniques and trust-building skills to defuse dispute situations and offer training to peers

Sullivan/Orange Chapter American Red Cross – 294-9785

Skills trainings (CPR, emergency responses, fire safety, etc) to youth and training youth to act as peer educators in these areas

Youth Employment:

Center for Workforce Development, CWD – 794-3340

Summer youth program, internships, assessments, job-seeking coaching, and resources

Youth Advocate Program, YAP – 292-0092, 292-0100 Preventive Services

As part of YAP's comprehensive family advocacy work, eligible youth are placed in supported work situations. YAP services are available only through DFS Preventive Service referrals

VESID – 794-5317

Older youth with disabilities eligible to receive training and job-placement services

Youth Mediation:

Dispute Resolution Center, DRC – 794-3377

Range of mediations, trains youth as peer mediators/educators, crisis intervention

Youth Out-Of-Home Placement and Detention:

Abbott House – 292-5982, 292-0100 DFS referral

Therapeutic foster care placement, case management, community activities, advocacy, treatment; through DFS referral; Transitional residential care for youth returning to community who cannot be placed with family or in family-based foster care

Berkshire Farm – (607)772-3123, 292-0100 DFS referral

Therapeutic foster care placement, case management, community activities, advocacy, treatment; through DFS referral; Provides nonsecure beds on availability outside of Sullivan County. Must be mandated by family court

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SC Department of Family Services – 292-0100

Foster care, case management, advocacy, referral to other services as needed

Astor Homes – 292-0100 DFS referral

Provides nonsecure beds on availability outside of Sullivan County. Must be mandated by family court

Pius XII – 343-7487, 292-0100 DFS referral

Provides nonsecure beds on availability in Orange County of Sullivan

A Friend's House – 292-0100 DFS referral

Shelter and services for runaway youth; by DFS referral only

Youth Support Groups and Trainings:

Dispute Resolution Center, DRC – 794-3377

Mediation is developing support groups, largely for at-risk youth, and exploring restorative-justice models of youth engagement in community

Sullivan County Community Services – 292-8770

Individual and group work for adolescent anger management; groups form based on sufficient numbers of appropriate youth

Teen Link to Community, TLC – 791-7429

Adolescent groups impact social skills as well as sex education, appropriate relationships, and positive socializing activities for young teens

Action Toward Independence, ATI – 794-4228

Advocacy and services for all persons with disabilities, not limited to children/youth

Independent Support Services – 794-5218

Case management and service access for persons with disabilities

SC BOCES – 295-4040

- Parents for Parents – In addition to parent support and education, provides direct advocacy with CSE
- Other Support Groups – Special support group for autism and Asperger's syndrome, parents of bipolar children
- Bereavement group targets children with bereavement and abandonment issues.