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Child Care (Center-Based)	ACS	Contract & Voucher	\$669.8 million \$164.5 million city \$134.1 million state \$371.2 million federal		N/A	\$6,500 Income Based (\$2 - \$133) 65,000 served in all settings	NYC Health Code, Article 47	2 3 4 5 6	< \$31,884 - 275% < \$36,521 - 255% < \$38,363 - 225% < \$44,501 - 225% < \$50,639 - 225%	License	Fingerprinting ACS	Director NYS Certified Teacher, ECE Grp Tchr NYS Certified Teacher, ECE Ast Tchr High S or 60 college credits or CDA Training 30 hours biennial	<1 1:4 1-3 1:5 3 1:7 4 1:8 5 1:9 6-9 1:10 10-12 1:15		ACS Program Standards	Fire Dept Building Dept	NYC DOE in school setting DOHMH in CBO	6 month initial permit 1 year infant 2 year 2-6 yrs	Federal State	Annual The Interim Annual Plan Update (APU) - once every 3 years	ACCIS	
Family Child Care (Programs)	ACS	Contract & Voucher				Income Based (\$2 - \$133)	Section 390, NYS Social Services Law Part 417	2 3 4 5 6	< \$31,884 - 275% < \$36,521 - 255% < \$38,363 - 225% < \$44,501 - 225% < \$50,639 - 225%	Registration	ACS for contracted programs multi-state DOHMH for voucher NYS only	Provider 2 yrs exp or 1 yr exp + 6 hours of training Must be 18 yrs old Training 30 hours biennially, 15 hours prior to registration	<1 1:4 1-3 1:5 3 1:7 4 1:8 5 1:9 6-9 1:10 10-12 1:15	6	ACS Program Standards	Fire Dept Building Dept	OCFS via DOHMH	All new programs prior to registration & 50% random sample annually		ACCIS & NYS CCFS		
Group Family Child Care	ACS	Contract & Voucher				Income Based (\$2 - \$133)	Section 390, NYS Social Services Law Part 416	2 3 4 5 6	< \$31,884 - 275% < \$36,521 - 255% < \$38,363 - 225% < \$44,501 - 225% < \$50,639 - 225%	License	Fingerprinting NYS CAMR/FBI	Provider & Asst 2 yrs exp (includ child rearing or 1 yr exp + 6 hours of training Must be 18 yrs old Training 30 hours biennially, 15 hours prior to registration	<1 1:4 1-3 1:5 3 1:7 4 1:8 5 1:9 6-9 1:10 10-12 1:16	13	ACS Program Standards	Fire Dept Building Dept	OCFS via DOHMH	All new programs prior to registration & 50% random sample annually		ACCIS & NYS CCFS		
Family Child Care Networks	ACS	Contract				\$17.06/wk											ACS	N/A		ACCIS		
Child Care (Vouchers)	ACS					market rate	Varies by Type of Care, see other categories	2 3 4 5 6	< \$31,884 - 275% < \$36,521 - 255% < \$38,363 - 225% < \$44,501 - 225% < \$50,639 - 225%	License, Registration or Unregulated		varies by setting, see other categories						varies by setting	varies by setting			
Informal Child Care (Unregulated)	None	Voucher					Section 390, NYS Social Services Law Part 415											DOHMH	Complaints only		ACCIS	
Private Programs	DOHMH	Voucher				Varies by program	NYC Health Code, Article 47			License or Registration depending on setting	Center-based, DOHMH, multi-state Residential, DOHMH, NYS only	Director 2yrs exp + A.A. Child Dev/ 2yrs exp + NYS Credential SA or Prog Adm Grp Tchr 2yrs exp + 2yrs college Ast Tchr High S. Or 60 college credits, or CDA Training 30 credits every 2 years	<1 1:4 1-3 1:5 3 1:7 4 1:8 5 1:9 6-9 1:10 10-12 1:15		Those briefly outlined in NYS Health Code	Fire Dept Building Dept	DOHMH	varies by setting, see above		Residential, CCFS		

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School-Age Child Care	ACS	Contract & Voucher				\$6,210 19,000 served	Income Based (\$2 - \$133)	Section 390, NYS Social Services Law Part 414	2 3 4 5 6	< \$31,884 - 275% < \$36,521 - 255% < \$38,363 - 225% < \$44,501 - 225% < \$50,639 - 225%	Registration	NYC DOHMH in CBOs multi-state NYC DOE in schools	Director 2yrs exp + A.A. Child Dev/ 2yrs exp + NYS Credential SA or Prog Adm Gp Tchr 2yrs exp + 2yrs college A.A. Child Dev High S., 60 college credits, CDA Ast Tchr 30 hours biennial Training	5-9 10-12	1:10 1:15	20 30		Fire Dept Building Dept	OCFS via DOHMH	All Facilities & 50% random sample annually		ACCIS	
NY Public Library (serving Manhattan, Bronx and Staten Island)	Library Board of Trustees	Contract & Private Grants	\$13 million in FY '03 State 9% City 77% Wallace Foundation Yahoo Louis Calder Foundation The Hillendale Group of the Selzberger Foundation Target Foundation			N/A 767,679 served	None			No income requirement			NYS Librarian Certification				N/A	N/A	No Licensing, NYPL Board of Trustees,	N/A	MMR NYSED Interagency Youth Council		
Queens Public Library	QPL Board of Trustees	Contract & Private Grants	City, State Federal \$42,000 private \$1.2 million includes: \$100,000 Newsday McCormick Charities \$500,000 Wallace \$200,000 Booth Ferris QPL also receives funds from NYS DJJ, Federal Weed and Seed, NYSED			N/A 200,000 served	None			No income requirement			NYS Librarian Certification				N/A	N/A	No Licensing, QPL Board of Trustees,	N/A	MMR NYSED Interagency Youth Council		
NYC Department of Parks and Recreation			Total \$19.9 m Recreation \$6.8 Urban Park Service \$2 m City Parks Foundation \$7.8 m Pools (PS & OTPS) \$3.3 m Other Funding Entities NYC DOE NYC DOHMH HRA & ACS TASC Turn 2 Foundation Emigrant Savings Bank United Way/Footlocker Health Plus Evan Frankel Foundation National Football League British Petroleum			N/A 657,910 (2003)	None			No income requirement			NYS Lifeguard Certification NYS Coaching Certification				N/A	N/A			Data not available	Data not available	
Beacons	DYCD	Contract	\$30.8 m (total) \$ 24.3m (city) \$ 6.5 m (federal) Each Beacon receives \$400,000 and DYCD puts \$50,000 in an individual account reserved for school opening fees.	City Tax Levy DOE ACS Federal Com. Dev. Block Grant	N/A	136,000 participated in 80 Beacons city-wide with varying degrees of intensity and frequency.	None	Federal funds are governed by the Community Development Block Grant Beacons funded with federal CDBG dollars are located in high needs neighborhoods and selected by DYCD based upon a series of local indicators.		N/A	A photo ID is required for all staff and volunteers, including fingerprinting by DOE at no cost, and a criminal background check. Program must report any subsequent arrests to DYCD.		Contractor must ensure that all staff and volunteers have adequate experience and training to serve youth. No other specific requirements.				Minimum of six (6) days and 42 hours a week in the afternoons and evenings, during school holidays and vacation periods, and during the summer.	Adherence to youth development principles and a high level of quality community involvement are hallmarks of the Beacon program model. Each Beacon addresses the needs of youth by offering a range of asset-based activities in five (5) core areas recognized as important for healthy youth development: -Academic Enhancement -Career Awareness/School To Work Transition -Life Skills -Community Building -Recreation	School building	DYCD	Provider must have access to computer, email and Internet for key CBO staff. They are also required to maintain daily attendance records, and track and report 200 youth participants. Provider must also create an Advisory Council consisting of CBO staff, members from school community, and DYCD. Meetings must occur once every three months with notes and attendance records given to DYCD.		DYCD uses (ROMA) Results oriented Management and Accountability System. DYCD will provide training and support but providers must ensure that staff attend training sessions and meetings at DYCD.

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TASC Afterschool Programs	DOE	Contract	\$7.5 m (city) The DOE funds provide a mix of in-kind and direct dollar donations. The in-kind portion includes fingerprinting, snacks, para-professionals and transportation for students with special needs, supplies, security and computer lab maintenance. The allocation also includes DOE payments to training providers who provide central and on-site professional development opportunities to the 5,000 CBO staff members who work at TASC-funded sites.	City	TASC contributes up to 60% of program cost at \$1,000 per child.	\$1,060	N/A	N/A		N/A	Registration	NYC DOHMH in CBOs multi-state NYC DOE in schools, and fingerprinting by both DOHMH and DOE	Director 2yrs exp + A.A. Child Dev/ 2yrs exp + NYS Credential SA or Prog Adm Grp Tchr 2yrs exp + 2yrs college A.A. Child Dev High S., 60 college credits, CDA Ast Tchr 30 hours biennial Training TASC encourages the use of diverse staffing pattern including certified teachers, activity specialists, college and high school students and volunteers All TASC programs have a full time site coordinator.	5 - 9 10 - 12	1:10 1:15	20 30			TASC program standards cover 10 areas including: Environment/Climate, Administration/Organization, Relationships, Staffing/Professional Development, Programming/Activities, Academic Alignment/Achievement, Youth Participation/Engagement, Parent/Family/Community Partnerships, Program Sustainability/Growth, and Measuring Outcomes/Evaluation.	school buildings	TASC, DOHMH and DOE				
The After-Three Program (TASC)	DYCD	Contract	\$10.5 m (city) + a portion of \$100 million in private match funds.	City and TASC private match		\$1060 per child/20,000 children and youth served	No fee	TASC requires all of their school age programs including those serving mixed age groups (i.e. 6-12 and 13-18) to meet the requirements of Section 390, NYS Social Services Law Part 414.		N/A	Registration	Fingerprinting and background checks of staff and volunteers by both DOHMH and DOE.	Director 2yrs exp + A.A. Child Dev/ 2yrs exp + NYS Credential SA or Prog Adm Grp Tchr 2yrs exp + 2yrs college A.A. Child Dev High S., 60 college credits, CDA Ast Tchr 30 hours biennial Training TASC encourages the use of diverse staffing pattern including certified teachers, activity specialists, college and high school students and volunteers All TASC programs have a full time site coordinator.	6 - 9 10 - 12	1:10 1:16	20 30		The After-School Corporation (TASC) supports school-based after-school programs that operate from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday during the school year.	TASC program standards cover 10 areas including: Environment/Climate, Administration/Organization, Relationships, Staffing/Professional Development, Programming/Activities, Academic Alignment/Achievement, Youth Participation/Engagement, Parent/Family/Community Partnerships, Program Sustainability/Growth, and Measuring Outcomes/Evaluation.	school buildings	TASC, DOHMH and DOE				
The Advantage After-School Program	OCFS	Contract	Approximately \$5 of \$10 million state-wide. As part of an incentive program, providers that meet TASC program requirements are eligible for TASC funds. However, there are programs that receive state funds only.	State and TASC private match	Preference is given to program that bring a 25% local match.	\$1500 per child/12,347 children and youth served	Programs may decide to charge a fee.	All programs serving children between 6-13 are required to meet SACC guidelines under Section 390, NYS Social Services Law Part 414. Programs serving only youth age 13 and over must also meet specific guidelines in Section 390, NYS Social Service Law Part 414.	K-12	N/A	Registration	Fingerprinting and background checks of staff and volunteers by DOHMH and DOE if in school-building	Director 2yrs exp + A.A. Child Dev/ 2yrs exp + NYS Credential SA or Prog Adm Grp Tchr 2yrs exp + 2yrs college A.A. Child Dev High S., 60 college credits, CDA Ast Tchr 30 hours biennial Training TASC encourages the use of diverse staffing pattern including certified teachers, activity specialists, college and high school students and volunteers All TASC programs have a full time site coordinator.	7 - 9 10 - 12	1:10 1:20	20 30	Must be open at least three hours a day. Solely after school. No space requirements, youth and parent participation, school-community collaboration and program leadership. OCFS provides technical assistance to ensure funded programs achieve these standards. Note: All programs must have clear pregnancy prevention component.	See Program Standards of Excellence with regulations pertaining to staff ratios, qualifications, clearances, program activities, health and safety requirements, youth and parent participation, school-community collaboration and program leadership. OCFS provides technical assistance to ensure funded programs achieve these standards.	school buildings or cbo setting with approval	OCFS		Monthly Financial Claim and Expense Report no later than 15 days following the end of the preceding month. This report should include the monthly number of families and monthly expenditures to allow state and federal audits. For the purpose of TANF funding monthly reports should include applicant's husband or wife, applicant's minor children, and siblings any father or mother of any minor children listed above even if the parent is not	Program must meet specific program outcomes and performance targets. DYCD funded programs have strict attendance record keeping requirements to enable TASC to claim		
Extended Day/Violence Prevention	NYSED	Contract	\$15 of \$30.2 million state-wide. For FY 05, the city will receive approximately 5% less of their allocation.	State and TASC private match	As part of an incentive program, providers that meet TASC program requirements are eligible for TASC funds.				K-12	N/A		Fingerprinting and background checks of staff and volunteers by DOHMH and DOE.				Must be open at least two hours a day		school-based	NYSED	NYSED does not actively monitor these programs.	Annual Report required				
Attendance Improvement Dropout Prevention -Community Achievement Project (AIDP/CAPS)	NYSED	Contract	\$1 million (United Way) \$14 million (state) FY 05, \$13 million (city)	State Funds United Way DOE Con Edison provides major funding to the CAPS Science Talent & Arts Initiatives The Starr Foundation and The Hearst Foundation		24,470 served city wide	No Charge	Chapter II Regulations of the Commissioner Subpart 149.2 Setaside for Attendance Improvement and Dropout Prevention	K-12	In FY 04, CAPS programs served a mix of both high risk students and students from the general population. In FY 05, CAPS is using a Cohort Collection Criteria that specifies priority for children with high risk attendance patterns including youth at risk for homelessness and abuse and neglect.		All staff are required to submit to DOE fingerprinting and background checks.	No minimum requirements for FY 04, however program generally operate with a mix of certified teachers, professional staff, college and high school students. In FY 05, specific requirements have been included for each program service area.	K-12	N/A	N/A	Programs operate throughout the school day and can extend into afterschool. No formalized after school program. However in FY 05, TASC is responsible for administering 30% of the funds and TASC grantees must adhere to the TASC program model.	Must be aligned with NYDOE's educational goals and core curricula, with remainder of program design to reflect needs of school. There are five required program elements: including social development, academic enrichment, arts and sports, and recreation and fitness.	school buildings	NYSED United Way	NYSED does not actively monitor these programs. Locally, United Way monitors contracts and program progress and requires a quarterly review of scope of services and conducts 2 site visits per year with random selection of five students for tracking.	Providers must use a web-based data collection program for daily attendance tracking, and updates on program progress.			

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Summer Youth Employment (SYEP)	DYCD	Contract	\$42.2 million \$16.2 million city \$15 million state \$11 million federal WIA	CTL, state funds and WIA		\$1172 per youth/30,000 served	None	N/A	Youth between the ages of 14-21	State and federal funds allocated to SYEP are subjected to TANF guidelines. Youth must be resident of NYC and required to have valid working documents including birth certificate, passport, social security card, proof of address, and parental permission if under age 18.		Contractor must conduct due diligence to determine whether any program staff or volunteer has a criminal background. If evidence of such history is found, the contractor must conduct DYCD and the agency will determine whether such history poses a threat to program participants.	Contractor must ensure that all paid staff and volunteers are qualified and appropriately trained in the employment area. Contractor and key staff must have at least two years of experience operating a SYEP program. Contractor must ensure that the program staff attend DYCD training sessions.	N/A		Each contractor to serve 300 youth but no more than 2,000.	30 hours a week over a 7 week period	Program goals are to provide work experience at safe and well supervised job sites, to enable youth to acquire good work habits, and develop employment related skills, facilitate long term employment and self sufficiency of youth, enable greater understanding of higher education and career options. All programs would build on youth's strengths, foster their resiliency while providing them support and promote healthy youth development. Definition of "healthy youth development" provided in RFP.	CBOs, commercial and non profit employment sites must have insurance. Programs must be near public transportation. Site must be accessible for people with disabilities and would meet all requirements of American with Disabilities Act (ADA). If not, DYCD approved alternative measures must be put into place to make activities accessible to youth.	DYCD	Varies depending on type of data collected by DYCD.	Contracts must track Individual Service Strategy information, work site agreements, keep daily youth work hours and attendance to be given to DYCD during 2nd and 7th week), work site supervisory evaluation of youth and incident reports.		Must have capacity to operate DYCD web-based SYEP database.	
Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention (YDDP)	DYCD and DCFS	Contract	\$21 million \$11 million city \$10 million state	City Tax Levy State	There is public/private match component of YDDP that supports youth programs offered by community-based organizations that provide a monetary match of at least 50% of the total cost of each proposed program. Programs may be designed to serve youth in a particular neighborhood(s) or borough(s).	Approximately 292,000 youth opportunities provided city wide.	Cannot charge a fee.	NYS Executive Law Article 19-A	Youth between the ages of 6-21	N/A		N/A	Contractor should have staff with at least two years of experience within the past five years and must ensure that all staff and volunteers are properly trained.	N/A	N/A	N/A	after school weekend and summer initiatives.	can be in school-based or community setting	DYCD		Must collect attendance records of unduplicated enrollment. Program must identify one outcome per year that it will measure using a sample of participants. Program must track, record and report one general and one specialized outcome for each participant in sample. Programs with 30 or less participants will track all. Programs with 30 or more participants will track 30 or 15% whichever is a higher number. The number of youth that programs are required to track increases each year of award period.				
21st Century Community Learning Centers (21st CCLC) The only Federal program dedicated to afterschool programs. States must make awards to applicants that primarily serve students who attend low performing schools. Must assist students in meeting academic standards in core subjects through youth development and other activities.	US DOE, NYSED	Contract	NYC received \$19.2 of \$32.8 million state-wide. (\$150,000 per site average and \$900,000 per site maximum. Award is for five years.)	In 2001, the passage of No Child Left Behind converted this program to a formula grant based on the state's share of Title I, Part A funds. Prior to that it was administered by the US DOE. Unexpired grants made by the federal government will continue to be administered by US DOE until their expiration.	Varies by intensity of program	No charge	Title IV-B, US No Child Left Behind Act	K-12, private school students also. Enrollment is first come first served.	Priority to schools where 40% of students or more receive free lunch, and schools in Need of Improvement NYS priority is middle school students and High School non completers	Federal Statute and State Program requirements	No specific requirements	See above for SACC requirements.		Average program serves 192 students.	Non school periods or when school is not in session.	Agency must meet SACC requirements and according to statute must meet the Principles of Effectiveness requirements (Sec. 4205 b1): (A) be based upon an assessment of objective data regarding the need for before and after school programs (including during summer recess periods) and activities in the schools and communities; (B) be based upon an established set of performance measures aimed at ensuring the availability of high quality academic enrichment opportunities; and (C) if appropriate, be based upon scientifically based research that provides evidence that the program or activity will help students meet the State and local student academic achievement standards.	does not have to be school-based	NYSED	Monitoring has not yet begun	An annual report is required that provides outcome based information on academic performance, attendance and positive behavioral changes. An annual final fiscal report is also required.					
City Council Legislative Initiatives- These funds are administered by the City Council and provide a variety of local youth programs with funding.	City Council		\$4.36 million (city)	City Tax Levy				N/A																	

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