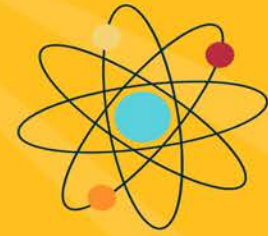
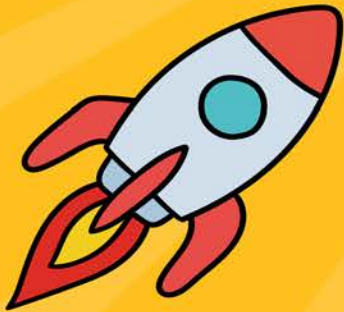


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Bits N' Pieces Tutorial Camp

Our six weeks of summer passed quickly, filled with sun, fun and memorable experiences for our campers. We enjoyed another fantastic year of fun-filled, hands-on activities with 180 campers first through fifth grade.

“Community Working Together” was our theme this year. Our teachers and instructors thoughtfully incorporated the theme into their lessons and activities, making learning both fun and engaging for our campers. We offered academic modules in English Language Arts, Math, Science, Technology, and Art. In addition, campers participated in a wide range of enrichment activities, including Creative Corner, Mix It Up, Building Communities, Recreation, Storytelling, and Swimming.

Technology

This summer in Technology, we began by focusing on online and internet safety. As students become more independent online—using devices for school, gaming, shopping, and social media—it is essential that they learn how to protect their personal information, be kind online, and recognize unsafe situations.

Students in 4th and 5th grades created digital footprints—imaginary footprints that reflect the positive impressions they aim to leave behind in their online interactions.

We also used technology to play math games, which proved to be a fun and effective way to strengthen students' math skills. Some of the websites we used included Math Playground, IXL, Kahoot, and Khan Academy. Depending on grade level, students practiced skills such as addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, money, and multi-step word problems.

ELA and Math

This summer, ELA and Math were taught side by side with a fun-oriented approach, while keeping educational growth as the primary goal. Lessons reinforced basic skills aligned with grade-level standards.

In grades 1 and 2, ELA instruction focused on basic sentence structure, high-frequency words, spelling, and punctuation. In Math, students concentrated on number sense, foundational math principles, and addition and subtraction concepts.

For grades 3, 4, and 5, ELA activities aimed to improve vocabulary and reading comprehension, along with engaging writing tasks. Math instruction covered grade-level and accelerated skills, including addition, subtraction (single and double-digit), as well as multiplication and division of single and double-digit numbers. Daily evaluations helped track student progress and tailor instruction accordingly.

Science in action....



Science

Over the course of six exciting weeks, Science was filled with hands-on, creative, and educational activities designed to spark curiosity and joy. From making colorful puffy slime to conducting archaeological digs, students explored science and sensory play in fun, interactive ways. They launched homemade fireworks, built and erupted their own volcanoes, and even tried their hand at planting, learning firsthand about nature and growth. We wrapped up Week 6 with an exciting and engaging scavenger hunt—a great way to bring everyone together, test observation skills, and apply what we learned in a collaborative setting.

The energy and enthusiasm from students were undeniable. Each activity brought new discoveries, laughter, and teamwork—making this summer an unforgettable learning adventure.

Campers also took full advantage of the organized sports activities led by Backyard Sports every afternoon. In addition to the daily sports, Backyard Sports organized our Field Day, which included races and games held at Highlands Middle School.

On August 4th, Grandpas United visited the camp with a very special Ice Cream Party. They brought along Ice Cream Emergency, a mobile ice cream parlor, delighting both campers and staff with sweet treats and great company.

Throughout the summer, Bits 'n Pieces took three exciting trips: to Quassy Amusement Park, the Maritime Aquarium, and the movies at Apple Cinemas, where campers watched *Bad Guys 2* and enjoyed snack boxes including popcorn, candy, and a drink.

Students were regularly engaged in field trips, and sporting activities that were fun, positive, and academically focused to meet everyone's needs. It has been another rewarding and memorable summer.

As we reflect on this summer's success, we are grateful for the collaboration, energy, and enthusiasm that made it all possible. We look forward to creating even more joyful learning experiences next year!

Scavenger Hunt...



Music....



Medical Leadership Program

Thanks to the generous contribution from the SUNY Purchase Liberty Partnership, the Medical Leadership Program provides 14-15 year olds that have an interest in the healthcare and medical field the opportunity to get "hands on" experience in the field of medicine.

The staff and students at New York Medical College welcomed students. There they worked with the NY Medical College interns in the clinical simulation lab, learning about the heart, ear, nose, and throat. At NY Medical College, students were offered the opportunity to work with the physical therapy students as well as engage the speech pathologist.

At White Plains Hospital they met the cardiothoracic surgery team, spoke to a multitude of physicians in various fields, as well as nurses, and hospital administrators. Students were welcomed and immersed into various hands-on one medical experiences at the Westchester Medical Center, the Westchester Community Health Center and Mercy University. New to our program

this year was a visit to the Hospital for Special Surgery, where they engaged with the bio clinical skills lab! The summer also included a trip to the Nursing program at the College of Westchester.

A cornerstone of planning for your future must financial literacy. The team at PCSB Bank presented an invaluable workshop to the group on financial literacy, recognizing fraud and scams online and offline, as well the basics of banking and investments for the future. The PCSB team impressed upon the student that the earlier you plan for your financial future the better the better the outcome. Participants participated in a workshop with Jackie Smith from SUNY Purchase and also Donnie Simmons, taught them about mindfulness and thought processes in daily life.





This summer marked an exciting milestone for Grandpas United as we received national attention through multiple media platforms. Our story was featured on **CBS National News**, **Good Morning America**, and **National Public Radio (NPR)** — significantly expanding our reach and impact.

Following our participation in an NPR broadcast, communities across the country began reaching out to learn more about Grandpas United. We received numerous inquiries from organizations eager to understand how we started, as well as our approaches to mentoring youth and fostering intergenerational connections.

CBS News soon followed, visiting our *Church Street Grandpas Go to School* program to showcase our work firsthand. That momentum carried us to a special segment on *Good Morning America*, where we had the pleasure of meeting **Michael Strahan**. He was warm, fun, and fully engaged in our mission. In a delightful surprise, we learned that Michael is a grandpa himself! Dr. Jim Isenberg and I were honored to make him an **honorary member** of Grandpas United on the spot.

The response has been overwhelming. We've received calls and emails from states ranging from **North Carolina to California**. While we're thrilled by the recognition, what excites us most is the potential for **Grandpas United to be replicated** in communities across the country.

Together, we're showing the nation the power of intergenerational connection — one grandpa at a time.



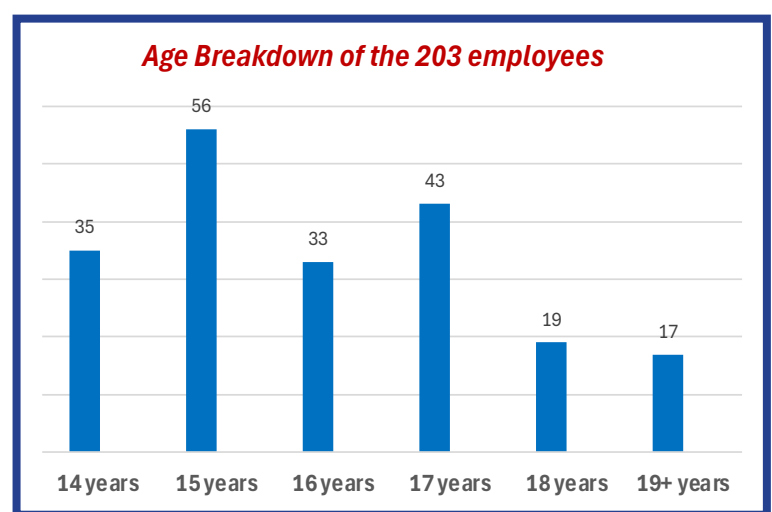
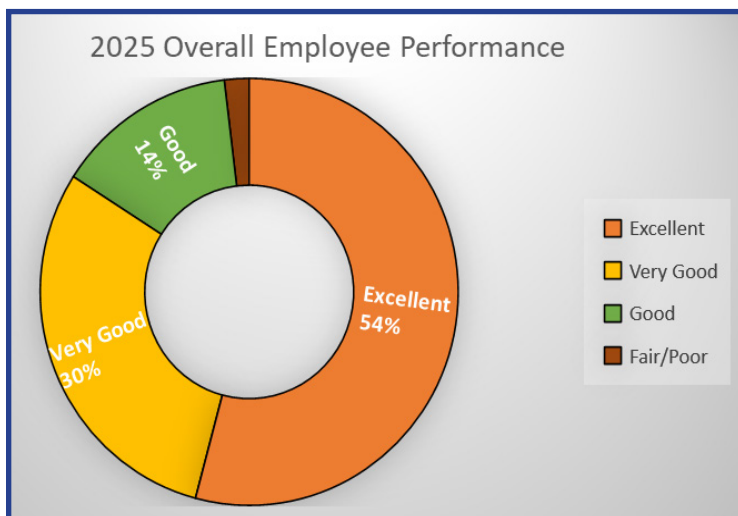


Summer Youth Employment

YES by the numbers...

203 youth were employed during the Summer of 2025

- ❖ **120 youth employed in F012**
 - ❖ **26 youth were employed through TANF funds (Grant)**
 - ❖ **6 youth were employed through Westchester County Youth Bureau funds (Grant)**
 - ❖ **25 youth were employed in the Project Digital Jumpstart Program (Grant)**
 - ❖ **15 youth were employed in the Medical Leadership program (Grant)**
 - ❖ **11 youth were employed in the READI program (Grant)**
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- ❖ **53% female**
 - ❖ **47% male**
 - ❖ **26% high school seniors or older**
 - ❖ **63% increase, from summer 2024, in employees who were 17 & 18 years**
 - ❖ **74% of interns were placed in 1 of the 3 positions they interviewed for @ the Job Fair**



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

INTERN HIGHLIGHTS

Pamela Guevara, who is interested in pursuing law and currently attends Fordham University was placed at Jasne & Florio law firm. She learned how to use the Law Library computer system, accompanied attorneys at court appearances and gained a wealth of knowledge about the field of law.



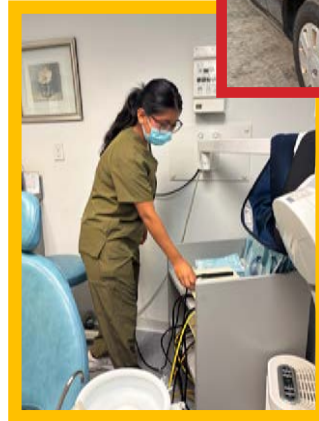
Ja'Dionna Green, realized the passion of working as hair stylist this summer with owner and stylist, Melissa Harvey at My Salon Suite. Not only did Ja'Dionna receive instruction on professional hair styling, and sizing wigs for clients she also worked hands-on with Ms. Harvey to learn the history and skill sets needed to be a professional hair stylist and entrepreneur.



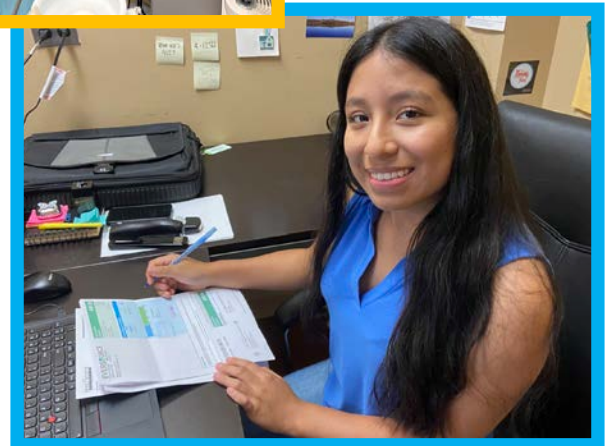
Kenny Llanos, graduated from White Plains High School and had attended the BOCES program for Automotive Technology was able to receive a summer job at the White Plains City garage. Kenny worked with automotive mechanics and assisted with various repairs and maintenance on vehicles. Kenny stated *"this has been an extremely valuable experience for him."*



Margarita Sanchez-Ramos, graduated from White Plains High School and will be attending Hostos Community College to become a dental hygienist in September. She worked at the dental office of Dr. Tony Bochi. She shadowed the dental hygienist in the office and assisted Dr. Bochi with appointments and surgeries. Margarita said *"this experience has definitely confirmed being a hygienist is what she wants to do in the future."*



Ariana Sayre Prieto, a rising sophomore at Westchester Community College is pursuing an Associate degree in Accounting and Finance. Through Youth Employment Services Ariana secured a summer internship at Camp Group LLC in their accounting dept. Ariana said *"this was an amazing internship opportunity which I am truly grateful for. I feel that I gained so many valuable skills and experience which I will use in my future career such as doing invoices, bank reconciliation and printing checks to pay vendors."*





The Greening Project

The Greening Project 2025 was an incredible work experience. Youth participated in a variety of activities throughout Westchester County focusing on environmental education and sustainability. The students grew herbs and vegetables at Baldwin Farm in White Plains, and assisted local organizations including DIG farm, and the Hammond Museum & Japanese Stroll Garden in North Salem. Participants visited Hilltop Hanover Farm in Yorktown, the Native Plant Center in Valhalla, and the Greenburgh Nature Center, working with horticultural professionals and volunteers. Students learned how to identify native and invasive plants, the importance of maintaining a balanced ecosystem, the process of food production from farm to table, and much more

WPHS sophomore, Kai Brown stated *"it was the best beginner job I could've asked for. It gently introduced me*

to not only gardening, but employment as a whole." He added that *"I enjoyed every day I worked; hope to find similar experiences in the future."*

While environmental education is a large part of the Greening Project, this program gives participants a chance to develop valuable job skills, including initiative, dependability, and team work. For many youth, the Greening Project is their first job experience.

"I would definitely recommend this job to another student because of how unique this experience is compared to other jobs. Being able to travel around Westchester and assist nonprofits and other organizations is a wonderful experience. You also learn many new things that are helpful in the future," states Ursuline Junior, Serena Madappatt.



Project Digital Jumpstart

The White Plains Youth Bureaus newest initiative, **Project Digital Jumpstart (PDJ)** which took place at The College of Westchester, provided 25 high school students the opportunity to gain valuable employment and computer technology skills, as well as exposure to a college environment. In its third phase, the course, OS Tech, allowed the participants to explore software applications, and the inner hardware components of computers and laptops. The youth completed various labs and assessments from dismantling a laptop to configuring the graphic operating systems, Windows OS.

Throughout the summer youth participated in several workshops such as creating LANs (Local Area Networks), assembling a Raspberry Pi, which is a single board computer designed to teach hardware building and computer programming, and an AI workshop where the

participants learned how to navigate popular platforms of AI technology such as Gemini and Copilot.

On Friday, August 8th a closing ceremony took place in the College of Westchester Student Center in which youth, parents and administrators gathered to celebrate. In addition to program completion certificates, four awards were given out to youth who showcased tremendous effort, and accomplishment. They included: MVP Award presented to Michael Ayuso; Citizenship Award presented to Mustafa Ahmed; Achievement Award presented to Alexandra Medina, and the PDJ Award presented to Dennison Jose Sanchez.



Healthy & Fit Summer Camp

This fun and engaging three week camp for rising 6th–8th graders brings together fitness, wellness, and real-life skills to help kids grow stronger—physically, mentally, and emotionally. Each session welcomes 20 middle schoolers into a safe, inclusive space where they can be active, make new friends, and learn new life skills. From sports and swimming to Aeroponic gardening and field trips, every day is packed with hands-on activities that build confidence and teamwork. Campers also take part in fun interactive workshops on managing emotions, handling stress, and making smart choices when it comes to their health and well-being.

Camper Growth & Development

- Better Communication & Problem-Solving: Campers get creative handling conflict and working as teams.
- Social-Emotional Growth: Through caring counselors and supportive programming, campers gained self-awareness, confidence, and even leadership traits.
- Community & Connection: Kids formed genuine bonds in a safe, inclusive space where day-to-day challenges translated into learning moments—and fun.

What really sets this camp apart is the way it helps kids connect with themselves and others. Through mindfulness, yoga, and team challenges, they practice leadership, empathy, build stronger peer relationships, and leave feeling more self-assured and prepared for school and life. Families often tell us how much their kids grow during these few weeks becoming more focused, confident, and even a little more independent. Thanks to our awesome staff and community partners, Healthy & Fit Summer Camp keeps getting better every year, and we are proud to offer a program that truly supports the whole child.

Funded by Westchester County's *Invest in Kids* grant program, this free summer camp supports White Plains middle school students with an engaging, three-week experience per session that blends fitness, fun, learning, and life skills. Each session hosts 20 campers and builds healthy habits that stick into the school year and beyond.







Community Youth Court

The White Plains Youth Bureau Social Justice for the Youth Program/Community Youth Court had an exciting virtual summer training for 22 new members to join the current 20 members, making it a 42-member youth court.

It was an intensive 6-week training, with meetings twice a week virtually. New members learn all about the juvenile justice system and the youth court diversion program.

They were virtually visited by a Federal Prosecutors from Southern District of NY, two Federal Defender Attorneys, a Federal Magistrate Judge from the Federal Courts for the Southern District of New York, Westchester County Probation Officers. The annual highlight is our Mock Crime scene workshop where students learn how to collect evidence from a crime scene and work together as an investigative team.

Our culminating activity for the summer includes a Mock Trial. Student's carryout a trial from opening to adjournment using their newfound knowledge and skills. They were presented with Certificates of successfully completing training from Youth Court and Recognitions from the Mayor's Office, and from the NYS Senator Shelly Mayer Office.

Youth Court processed seven real cases during the summer in addition to training and internships. Many new members took on real roles in these cases and received

on the job experience. Several Youth Court clients also attended the summer training and learned firsthand the level of training and preparation that goes into hearing cases. Several clients completed community service with the Chopp's Food Pantry in Peekskill and participated in the City of White Plains National Night out in which they gave back to their community.

Oral presentation is a major part of Youth Court. All new members must prepare and present on a topic that invigorates them. Several topics included The Importance of Voting, Mental Health Among Youth, Importance of Rest and Sleep, AI and Education, the Link between Music and Mental Health. The members really thought outside of the box and informed their peers on topics that are relevant and important to society.

Several members were provided internships this summer with organizations such as the Federal Defenders Office in White Plains, the Westchester County Probation Department and the Envision Medicine Program at Yale University. These were valuable learning experiences for all.

This year's summer session was a huge success. New partnerships have been formed with more law firms in our community, more community services partnerships for our youths and more civic engagement with the US Attorney's Office/ SDNY and the Federal Courts.



LET'S GET READY

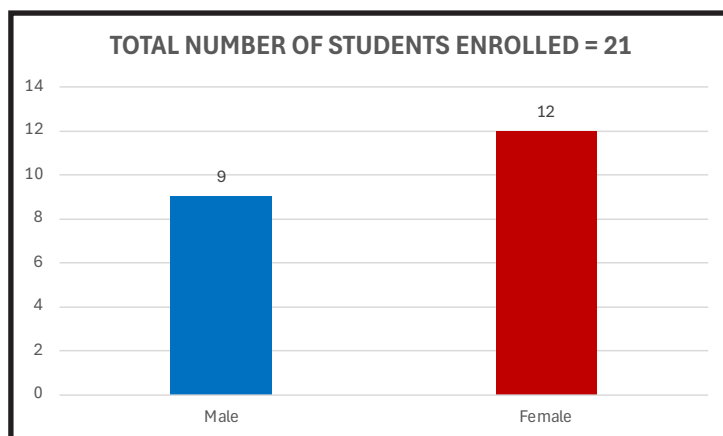
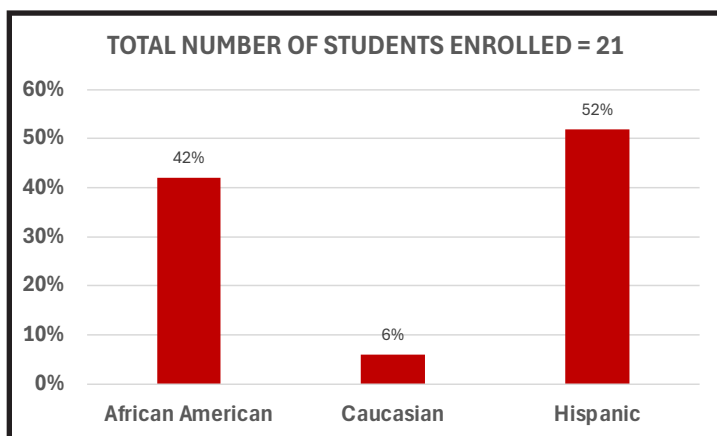
STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
TO AND THROUGH COLLEGE

The 2025 Let's Get Ready SAT & College Prep summer program officially launched on Monday, June 9. This nine-week, fully virtual program provided 21 high school students with intensive SAT preparation and college readiness support. Designed to offer structured academic enrichment during the summer, the program focused on strengthening students' skills in SAT Math and Reading through daily interactive sessions led by trained college student coaches. These coaches demonstrated professionalism, adaptability and a strong ability to connect with students, fostering a positive and supportive virtual learning environment.

As the summer progressed, students developed a clearer understanding of the SAT's structure, question types, and effective testing strategies. The consistent schedule of daily sessions, paired with targeted homework assignments, helped keep students engaged and accountable to their academic goals. Regular interaction with coaches, along with access to support through phone, text, and email, ensured that each student received personalized attention. Recorded sessions were made available for students who wished to review the material outside of class time, reinforcing key concepts and enabling independent study.

To measure growth and provide tailored instruction, students completed two full-length diagnostic SAT exams: one at the beginning of the program and another at the end. The initial assessment served as a baseline and helped group students with coaches aligned to their needs. The final diagnostic allowed both students and staff to evaluate progress and celebrate improvements. In addition to test preparation, students were paired with trained college mentors who guided them through the early stages of the college application process. This included help with researching colleges, building a college list, completing FAFSA forms, and crafting personal statements.

The Let's Get Ready program continues to be a student-centered initiative grounded in equity and access. By combining SAT preparation with personalized mentorship, the program ensures that students many of whom are first-generation college-bound are supported holistically. The 2025 cohort showed strong dedication and enthusiasm throughout the summer, making meaningful strides toward their college and career goals.



Science Technology Engineering & Mathematics

The White Plains Youth Bureau hosted its STEM Camp for rising 6th, 7th & 8th graders. In an effort to prevent “summer slide,” the STEM Camp keeps youth engaged and helps prepare them for the next grade. Our aim is to engage students who are too old for traditional summer camp and too young to work with summer employment.

This year we had 30 enrolled students.

Summer Statistics:

9 female & 21 male students

13 rising 6th graders

13 rising 7th graders

4 rising 8th graders

**5 African American, 21 Hispanic/Latino,
1 Caucasian, 2 Asian students & 1 Mixed Race**

This summer we had the addition of two certified technology teachers - Ms. Brittany Grahame and Mr. Douglas Thron Jr. - who led the students in coding with Ozobots, drones and numerous engineering team designs and architectural building activities. We focused on hands on activities to challenge our students.

WE EMPHASIZED THE ENGINEERING DESIGN PROCESS:

ASK: Identify the Need & Constraints Research the Problem

IMAGINE: Develop Possible Solutions

PLAN: Select a Promising Solution

CREATE: Build a Prototype - Test and Evaluate Prototype

IMPROVE: Redesign as Needed

Summer activity highlights include:

- Our first STEM Fair - students were able to showcase various projects that they had worked on all summer
- The New York Power Authority brought “Gizmo” the Robot Dog and their drones. Gizmo costs over \$300K and the drone is valued at over \$90k. Students drove and engaged with both tools and learned how the New York Power Authority uses them in day to day work activities.
- Trips included:
 - Investfest in Hartsdale
 - Intrepid Air, Sea and Space Museum in Manhattan.

Working with our various partners allowed the students to meet people that are knowledgeable and passionate about their professions!



Entrepreneurial Training Program

The White Plains Youth Bureau Summer Entrepreneurial Program welcomed 9 students to participate in a fun-filled, educational and illuminating experience. This 6-week program hosted rising 9th and 10th graders,



Students were challenged to create “mock” businesses that fell into the category of either product or service. Each business was received a ‘mock’ budget of \$1000 to achieve these tasks based on their life experience and interests.

We exposed students to four areas of entrepreneurship; Life Skills * Management * Marketing * Finance.

We tasked them with developing:

- ☐ A business plan,
- ☐ An elevator speech,
- ☐ A 30 second to 2-minute video ad, a brochure, or prototype and,
- ☐ A final power point presentation.

The program **curriculum** centered around 5 components:

1. Life Skills
2. Management
3. Marketing
4. Finance
5. Field Trips to local businesses

Program also included guest speakers, Kahoot's quizzes,

one-on-one breakout sessions and final presentations to a panel of judges.

An important component of promoting entrepreneurship includes meeting one on one with local entrepreneurs. This year we added several new business to our rotation: Our cohort of Entrepreneurs enjoyed trips to several businesses. This year we added the following locations:

- ☐ 4 My Dogs **NEW**
- ☐ Backyard Bones **NEW**
- ☐ Beascake Bakery **NEW**
- ☐ Chocolations **NEW**
- ☐ DNK Events
- ☐ Ice Cream Social
- ☐ Teens Under Construction
- ☐ The Gentleman's Barber Spa **NEW**

During the final presentation each student was asked to “Pitch” their final product/service to the group.

- Present their elevator speech/pitch
- Present their ad campaign and business model
- Guest panelists/judges provided feedback on the concept.
- Culminating in the crowning of a winning presentation.



Growing White Plains

Despite two heat waves and torrential downpours our summer produced a bumper crop! I can't remember a hotter nor more humid summer but the group of 12 dedicated students and 1 college student flourished under the direction of Garden Specialist Dana DeSousa.

From the first day of the summer program participants took over where the after school left off caring for the spring plantings as well as planting additional fruits and vegetables. By week three, the summer the program was already delivering fruit and vegetables to the food pantry at the Thomas H. Slater Center.

This year's crops included everything from tomatoes, cucumbers, eggplants, zucchini, collard greens, basil, okra, watermelons, pumpkins, peppers and more. Participants learned:

- Pollination gardening through the planting of flowers,
- Composting by creating their own compost area,
- Caring for plants through cultivating suitable conditions for growth,
- Propagating them from cuttings and/or seeds and,
- Creating a supportive environment for their development.

Participants learned that gardens provide more than food for their community. Gardening benefits soil productions, creates homes for important insects, cleans the air and unfortunately for us provided food for the uninvited rabbits and groundhogs. Students developed healthy eating habits as they were introduced to new fruit and vegeta-

bles - from salads to juicing - the participants reaped the benefits of their labor firsthand.

Our summer exploration included trips to:

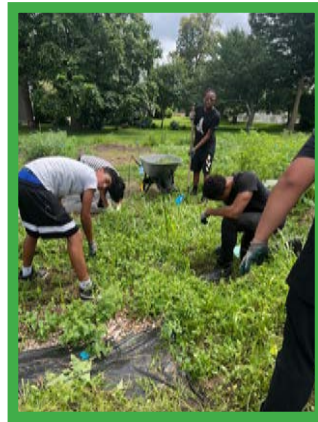
Baldwins Farms in White Plains where they learned how other local gardens looked, worked and grew vegetables.

The Botanical Gardens in New York City allowed the youth to see on a larger scale how plants from around the world are grown, the impact they have on our environment, various methods used to grown plants indoors and outdoors.

The Croton Dam leaves students spellbound. Spending a full day exploring the waterways and aqueducts of New York leaves students in awe of the wonders of nature that lay in our backyard providing fresh, clean water and irrigation to our community. During the trip they tour the Croton Aqueduct Museum and walk the original 41-mile aqueduct that once channeled water from Westchester all the way into NYC.

The greatest gift this program provides allowed participants to give back to their own community and witness firsthand the impact their commitment to the environment can have on the lives of those around them. The weekly donations to the Thomas H. Slater Center Food Pantry opened their eyes to the issue of food insecurity, not just in their own community but worldwide. The youth enjoyed making a difference with the fruit and vegetables they grew, knowing those in our community benefited from their summer experience brought them great joy.





SRAEP/READI Program

The Sexual Risk Avoidance Education Program and READI for Work Program is a grant program from the Westchester Youth Bureau for 15 youth ages 14 and 15. The intent of the grant is to give our youth a head start in the workforce and preparation for positive and safe choices in personal friendships and family relationships. The youth have real-time work experience and need to complete applications and present working permit, current IDs and Social security card.

This year recruitment was executed in partnership with the White Plains Highlands Middle school during lunch recess. Students were engaged during recess and informed of the opportunity for those 14 years of age and graduating eighth grade.

The youth were trained and expected to perform their work duties using the five soft skills: Respect, Enthusiasm, Articulate, Dependable and Initiative. The SRAEP portion of the program component was conducted by the TEENS UNDER CONSTRUCTION. The component

consisted of three two-hour sessions held at the Youth Bureau. The sessions were lively and easy for the teens to relate. There was intense interaction on topics such as friendship, the components of healthy friendships and maintaining healthy boundaries. The last exercise was most exciting, it offered teens the opportunity to showcase their public speaking and debate skills as they articulated their position on an issue that was important to them while maintaining respect for their opponents. This component of the program supported the principles of educating teens, on the attitudes and behaviors that help build healthy and safe relationship.

This year's cohort were spread around six work sites: The Kensington Senior Living, The White Plains Youth Bureau, the STEM Summer Camp, Uplifting Westchester Summer Camp, Calvary Baptist Church, The White Plains Ecumenical Food Pantry.

Total Enrolled: 11

Female identified - 6 ; Male identified - 5



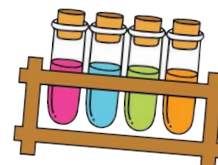
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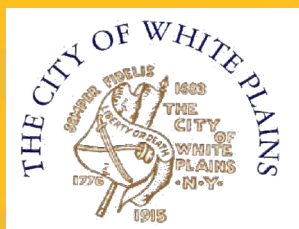
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