FAMILIES AND EDUCATION LEVY APPROVED ORGANIZATION OVERVIEW
Name: Asian Counseling and Referral Service Website: www.acrs.org
RFQ Area Approved (select all applicable):
College and Career Readiness Expanded Learning Opportunities Social, Emotional, Behavioral, and Family Support
PROGRAM CONTACT INFORMATION
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PROGRAM OVERVIEW (Check all applicable)
Seattle Area(s) Served: Northeast Northwest Central Southeast Southwest
Grades Served:
Elementary (K-5) Middle (6-8) High (9-12)
Special Populations Served: English Language Learners Special Education Pacific American Immigrants/refugees and LGBT communities Please specify: Asian
Areas of Support:
Math/Science Reading/Writing Attendance College/Career Language Acquisition
Passing Core Courses Social, Emotional, Behavioral, and Family Support
Service Delivery:
☐ Before School ☑ After School ☑ During School ☐ Weekends ☑ School Breaks
Current Levy-Funded School Partners (if applicable): West Seattle High School
Key Program Strategies (Please provide a brief overview of program strategies including number of students served and program costs): 1. Comprehensive bicultural and billingual services to address social, emotional, and behavioral issues: including Individual Counseling, Support Groups, Family Therapy, Psychiatric Evaluations, Drug/Alcohol Assessment, Case Management 2. Family & Parent Support Services that are culturally and linguistically relevant, including linkages to needed resources to build
 household stability Education and support for young people to promote positive cultural identity, healthy relationships, and civic engagement; Consultation and education for families, school personnel, and community members on cross-cultural parenting issues, challenges facing recent immigrant/refugee families; and substance abuse treatment School and community-based services, including both in-school and after-school activities
Results Achieved (Bullets or Brief Description): Dutcome achievement for mental health and chemical dependency services is tracked through indicators over time, comparing findings from intake assessment and every 90 days over the course of services. One example is the YEP where progress and achievement by the youth are compared from assessment. In 2010 and 2011, 471 youth demonstrated fulfillment of one or more improvement goals (stay engaged in treatment, improve school attendance, on track for graduation). Of the 250 youth that were enrolled into Chemical Dependency treatment, 90% of the youth retained in treatment, and 75% completed treatment. For clients receiving mental health services, success is tracked through review of progress on reaching service goals, engagement in age appropriate activities and use of tools such as the Children's Global Assessment Scale (CGAS) which rates level of functioning on a health-illness continuum. Of the 714 clients receiving mental health counseling in 2009 and 2010, 95% achieved successes, having met at least one goal on their individual treatment plan, engaging in an age appropriate activity, such as school, and increased or maintained a positive CGAS score.
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Additional Notes: Founded in 1973, Asian Counseling and Referral Service (ACRS) provides culturally competent and language specific counseling and

Founded in 1973, Asian Counseling and Referral Service (ACRS) provides culturally competent and language specific counseling and prevention services targeting Asian/Pacific Islander (API) immigrant and refugee families. Speaking over 40 languages and dialects, ACRS works with vulnerable families facing multiple stressors such as language and cultural barriers, family and generational trauma, substance abuse, domestic violence, poverty, and unemployment. We assist families through an array of 13 programs. Staff work with children, youth, parents, schools and community groups to strengthen families and build capable and resilient youth. Our team includes highly trained, masters level, licensed mental health and certified chemical dependency professionals. Although our target population are APIs, services are accessible to youth regardless of geography, ethnicity, class, gender, income, education, sexual orientation, age, ability or language.

In 2010, ACRS provided mental health, chemical dependency, and/or case management services to over 550 youth, with an ethnic/racial breakdown: Asian (72%), African American (6%), Latino/Hispanic (6%) and Caucasian (16%). Of these clients, over 95% were low-income. Given the stigma around seeking counseling services, as well as barriers to access including adequate transportation, language and poverty, our counselors meet youth and their families at school, home, and in the community. Whether it is the basketball court, community center, park, library, or mall, ACRS counselors reach out and engage youth in their context.

ACRS offers a variety of resources to help young people succeed. ACRS is a licensed provider of mental health and substance abuse services and provide services under Medicaid as well as private insurance. In addition to our clinical programs, ACRS also offers assistance with employment services, citizenship, nutrition programs, and a limited housing assistance program. For more information about these programs, please visit our website at www.acrs.org.

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School/Organizati	ion Name: King County Che		REFERENCE #1				
and Dependency			Partnership Star	t and End Dates:	May 1, 2009 to present		
Contact Person:	Mr. Geoff Miller	Phone: 206-263-8960		Email: geoff.miller@kingcounty.gov			
			REFERENCE #2		- 1880		
School/Organizati Human Services D	ion Name: City of Seattle ept.	Partnership Sto	art and End Date	s: Jan 1,2007	to present		
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PROSPECTIVE SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS							
Please list the scho	ool with whom you would be	interested in par		hool year 2013-2014	(see next page for list of schools):	***************************************	