

## TEEN COURT FUNDING REQUEST

AGENCY INFORMATION	
Agency Name:	Teen Court
Date Established:	_____ Federal EIN: _____
Executive Director/CEO:	_____
Telephone:	_____ Executive Director E-Mail: _____
Street Address:	_____
City/State:	_____ Zip Code: _____
Mailing Address:	_____
City/State:	_____ Zip Code: _____
Agency Contact Person For This Request:	_____
Telephone:	_____ Fax: _____
E-Mail:	_____

PROGRAM INFORMATION		
Program Name	FY 2015 Funding	FY 2016 Funding
Teen Court	32500	32500
<b>Total:</b>	32500	32500

## AGENCY NARRATIVE

### AGENCY NAME: Teen Court of Sarasota, Inc.

1. Provide a brief history of the agency including how and when it was established; the agency's mission; how it impacts the community; its service area; and whether it is connected to a larger statewide or national organization.

Teen Court was developed and implemented in as collaboration between a local women's organization, the Office of Court Administration, the Board of County Commissioners, and the County Sheriff's Department. Teen Court serves as a community-based alternative to the traditional juvenile court system and has been built with strong support from judges, court administration, county commissioners, law enforcement agencies, and other community leaders. Its service area includes all of the County.

The **Mission** of Teen Court is to introduce area youth to and engage them in activities and services that promote feelings of self-esteem and self-improvement where they develop a healthy attitude toward authority. All organizational activities instill and teach the benefits of law abiding behavior and civic engagement.

Our Mission is achieved in part through participation in a courtroom process consisting of a sentencing hearing for youthful offenders that is based on the philosophy that the delinquent youth is less likely to re-offend when a peer jury decides constructive sanctions for the at-risk youth.

Teen Court has provided intervention services to over 11,000 juveniles and their families and worked with youth to provide over 10,000 hours of community service to the County. Defendants and volunteers have served approximately 27,107 jury duty sessions, and participated in over 23,669 peer circle sessions. Teen Court serves as a pre-arrest diversion program providing every client the chance to avoid the stigma and potentially harmful effect of an arrest record. 85% of our cases come directly from law enforcement officers. The remaining 15% of teens are referred to us by the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ), The State Attorney's Office, schools and parents. All successful participants have a dismissal of the charge which means they are not encumbered with a conviction, and they will not enter the juvenile justice system for their offense. This allows all the youth who successfully complete their constructive sanctions in Teen Court to pursue their goals and dreams. Teen Court has worked with over 1,150 pre-arrest youth in the last 3 years with 87% of them successfully completing services. The Department of Juvenile Justice estimates that every juvenile entering the system will cost the community approximately \$5,000. Based on these figures, Teen Court has saved our community over \$5 million dollars in the last 3 years alone. Multiply the average yearly savings for those three years and Teen Court has potentially saved our community over 40 million dollars over the past 26 years.

Teen Court of Sarasota, Inc. is a member in good standing of the State Association of Teen Courts, Inc., and the National Association of Teen Courts, Inc.

2. Describe Board members' governance activities within the last year. Include annual attendance rates and other contributions.

The Teen Court Board of Directors serves in several capacities. All directors participate in an advisory capacity, review monthly financial reports and the annual budget, and assist in fundraising. Select members provide in-kind services to the organization, including accounting, legal counsel, graphic design and marketing. The directors also serve as representatives of Teen Court within the community, specifically networking with other organizations that serve our community's youths and within the legal community at large to raise awareness for the various Teen Court programs. This year the Board oversaw several human relations issues, including the retirement of long time Executive Director Kathleen Self and assisting the incoming Executive Director, John B. Halcomb. While there are no specific fundraising commitments for directors, each director contributes financially through direct donations, solicited donations and grants, and/or event sponsorship. The Board also shares event planning responsibilities with staff, including planning of and volunteering at events.

Attendance at regularly scheduled Board of Directors meetings held July 2014 through July 2015 averaged 72%. During this same period Teen Court held a Volunteer Recognition Dinner and its annual Golf Tournament. Attendance at those events by board members was approximately 82%. In addition, several board members serve as volunteer judges in the courtroom setting, presiding over approximately 22% (10 of 45) of the Teen Court sessions on Monday and Wednesday nights.

3. How long has the executive director/CEO been in his/her position? State the qualifications and credentials of the executive director/CEO and other key staff. Briefly describe the agency's succession plan.

1) The Executive Director has served in her position as Director since 1989.

2) Case Manager-Has a Bachelor's in Social Work. Serves as She has the case manager and counselor in our Peer Circle groups and is currently the Client Coordinator. Her duties include case management; court docket preparation; scheduling sessions, peer circle speakers, adult attorneys, adult volunteers; and coordinating school visits, community event appearances and orientation night for new volunteers.

3) Part-time Intake Coordinator and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology. He is currently pursuing his Master's Degree. Duties include interviews with incoming defendants and their families, maintaining physical and digital case files on current defendants, tracking juveniles' progress throughout their tenure with the program, assisting with running court sessions, and assisting the Director and other employees with various administrative tasks as needed.

Teen Court has a small staff structure. There are two full time employees, one part-time employee and two individuals who provide contracted services. All staff are cross trained on various duties to insure continuity of service in the event of a job vacancy. Employee retention has been high. Efforts will be made moving forward that will continue to support the career development of employees.

4. Provide the key goals in the agency's strategic plan and the status of goal achievement. Indicate when the strategic plan was adopted or last updated and describe how the plan is evaluated.

- Develop, enhance and expand program services in the areas of counseling, agency partnerships and specified volunteer recruitment (including board members).
- Develop and implement a staff training/development program.
- Increase community involvement through participation in interagency workgroups, councils, and/or committees.

5. If applicable, please describe any advocacy efforts on behalf of issues in which agency staff is involved. For example, participation in the local annual Legislative Summit, engagement with legislators, etc.

Not Applicable

## FINANCIAL NARRATIVE

**AGENCY NAME:** Teen Court of Sarasota, Inc.

1. Describe the agency's foundations and/or endowments (amount, restrictions, access) you have **within your agency** or in another entity or foundation that are associated with your agency. Does the foundation generate funds for operations? What percentage of the foundation/endowment is distributed for operations annually? How are these funds used?

Not Applicable

2. Describe the agency's reserves for operating expenses (amount, reason/purpose, restricted and/or non-restricted). Explain the agency's three-year surplus or deficit.

Currently we have a reserve of \$193,559.33. Teen Court works to keep a 6 month emergency fund for operating expenses. Current operating expenses are averaging approximately \$35,000 per month, thus our current reserve is just over 5 months of emergency reserve. Such a fund is critical provided there is no current foundation or endowment. These funds are non-restricted.

The 2014 surplus of \$84,454 and the projected surplus for 2015 of \$2,759 are due to an unbudgeted \$100,000 in grants. These funds were necessary to hire staff to cover the case load. The 2016 projected deficit of \$84,628 is due to not budgeting the two \$50,000 grants that have assisted us with the staffing transition taking place in 2015 since we do not have a reasonable assumption that we will receive them again.

3. Describe the agency's fundraising plan? How does the agency ensure that funding sources are diversified? Describe how the agency leverages funding from all sources to bring funding into Sarasota County.

Teen Court holds one fund raising event per year, a golf tournament in the spring. Funding is diversified by the County Ordinance Assessment, the County Contracted Human Services Funding, several smaller local grants, and fees.

**\*\*The following section is specific to each program.**

**Answer each question for all programs for which funding is being requested.\*\***

**PROGRAM NAME:** Teen Court

1. Explain all significant (10% **and** \$1,000 or more) changes in the **program's** budget from FY 2015 to FY 2016. Explain the **program's** three-year surplus or deficit.

We do not have a reasonable assumption that we will receive grants, so we do not budget them. The 46% change in Other Expenses is due to us not expecting Back2School and Family Assistance Expenses at this time.

The 2014 surplus of \$45,591 was due to an unbudgeted \$100,000 in grants. These funds were necessary to hire staff to cover the case load. The projected deficit for 2015 of \$11,042 is due to the additional staff member and a reduction of approximately \$11,000 in County Ordinance Assessment Fees.

The 2016 projected deficit of \$88,128 is due to not budgeting any foundation grants since we do not have a reasonable assumption that we will receive them again.

2. What percentage of this program's revenue is represented by this funding request? If greater than 30%, please explain why.

This funding request represents 15% of the program's revenue.

3. For programs funded in FY 2015, that are requesting a funding **change**, indicate the reason by

selecting one or more of the choices below and providing a short description.

**No Funding Change is requested**

4. Are clients charged fees for this program? If so, describe the fee scale used. If not, explain why fees are not charged.

Yes, fees are charged for the following:

Court Administration Fee	\$100.00
Drug Screening Fee	\$25.00
CO-OP Fee	\$100.00 (waived if financial hardship)
Camp X-RAYD	\$200.00

These fees are kept as low as possible to maximize participation in individual and family groups. Teen Court will establish a payment plan for all fees. Parents are strongly encouraged to allow the child to pay all fees by earning the money to do so. Scholarships are available for all services when a hardship is evident. **No child is denied or declined based on ability to pay fees.**

5. If County CORE Human Services funding is needed to meet the matching requirements of another funder, provide the following information.

**Not Applicable**

## PROGRAM NARRATIVE

AGENCY NAME: Teen Court

PROGRAM NAME: Teen Court

1. Describe the proposed program, including a description of the program's target population. (This should be a **concise** description that clearly states the program's purpose, what it intends to accomplish, and how it functions.)

Teen Court makes the community a safer place to live and work by providing essential intervention and diversion services for approximately 350 Sarasota County delinquent youth while also providing valuable positive youth development activities for more than 200 area student volunteers, and law related education (LRE) to over 3000 County high school students.

Teen Court is a sentencing hearing for youth who have admitted guilt to a misdemeanor crime, traffic infraction, or school rule violation. The sessions are conducted in a court of law under the direct supervision of an adult judge or attorney who presides over the court. Youth serve as teen attorneys, clerks, bailiffs and jurors. Cases are referred by all local law enforcement agencies in the County, the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ), school administrators, juvenile court, and traffic court. Sanctions ordered by the peer jury for all offenders can include community service, jury service, counseling, and drug testing. Additional consequences could be restitution, letters of apology to victims or essays relating to the defendant's behavior. When all sanctions are successfully completed the youth will have a record of a dismissed case instead of a conviction of guilt.

Teen Court provides an "in-house" counseling group called Peer Circle. Peer Circle consists of a series of group counseling sessions attended by juvenile offenders. In the sessions, many topics are addressed that target issues pertinent to adolescence. Guest speakers comprise another component of Peer Circle. Participants are introduced to speakers from a cross section of organizations that work with young people in our community. These organizations include, but are not limited to, Safe Place and Rape Crisis Center (SPARCC), Planned Parenthood, Community Aids Network, ALSO, Alcoholics Anonymous, County Sheriff's Office, and First Step of Sarasota. These speakers are well versed and trained to address the elements of risky behavior and temptations young people face today. Private individuals also serve as guest speakers and represent a diverse background of individual life experiences. Some may have personally suffered from poor decisions that resulted in tragic situations. For example, one young man who is paralyzed as the result of an accident he had while under the influence of alcohol shares his story with defendants. Hearing firsthand about both good and bad decisions teaches valuable lessons to all participants.

Concerns about increased substance abuse lead Teen Court to collaborate with the Sheriff's Athletic League, and the County Sheriff's Office to develop an educational counseling component to address substance abuse through an intensive 21 hour program. These services take four to six months to complete and include educational classes that require parental participation, follow-up drug screens and case management. The educational classes focus on personal responsibility and increased substance abuse awareness.

In order to address deal an increase in bullying and fighting cases, Teen Court developed new classes called CO-OP, an acronym for C- Caring, Compassionate, Considerate, and Confident; O- Open, Outstanding, and Optimistic; P- Passionate, Peaceful, Positive, Perseverant Problem-solving, and Purposeful. Within a year we parenting groups were added, evolving to now include CO-OP individual, family, and group counseling to youth and families. The obstacles and challenges that our teens face have led them to engage in problematic behavior that impacts not only them but everyone in the home. A component of CO-OP taught parents how to use constructive discipline as a method of reducing negative behaviors and how to guide youth toward more productive behaviors. A Licensed Mental Health professional guides and educates the parents and youth on opening the doors of communication and working through solutions that set the youth and their families up for success.

The target population is 3550 youth ages 8-18 divided into the following groups: a) an estimated 350 at-risk youth who will appear before the court as defendants, b) 200 student volunteers participating at the sentencing hearings where they are introduced to service learning opportunities that provide hands-on activities helping them to develop public speaking skills, to learn to work with peers from diverse backgrounds, and to learn more about career choices in the legal field. Exposure to law related education and civic engagement motivates them to become law abiding citizens, and c) 3000 students who will benefit from law related education specific to their age group during classroom presentations at all area high schools. They will learn about the consequences of crimes related to cell

phone and internet use, underage drinking, substance use, and the life-long stigma of a juvenile crime record. This education is a key prevention component of Teen Court services.

2. Describe the program's impact on the target population (i.e. in what ways are the lives of the population served improved?). How is this impact measured? (Include longitudinal data if appropriate).

**Teen Court makes the community safer by reducing crime in the community.** Evidence from recidivism studies indicates that 88% or more of the young people who successfully completed Teen Court in 2009 did not reoffend. A study of the 2014 clients shows that year to date the recidivism is only 7%. Additionally, client responses to surveys indicate that 91.3 % have had no discipline issues in school resulting in suspensions or expulsions after completing Teen Court.

**Successful completion of services results in a dismissal of the charge and no conviction for the youth.** 87% or more of all youth served over the last 3 years have successfully completed their sanctions. This helps youth avoid what could be a life-long obstacle to working in a career of their choice due to a record of a conviction and results in a more positive self-image and higher sense of accomplishment for the youth offender.

**Teen Court and related classes reduce substance abuse among youth referred to Teen Court.** Every juvenile referred to Teen Court is screened for illegal substance use. If their crime relates to illegal possession of alcohol/illegal drug use or if they fail a drug screen, they may be required to complete the classes. Since implementing these services in 2002 the re-offense rate has been reduced from 33% to 15-18% among youth charged with substance abuse related offenses.

**The opportunities for civic engagement along with the law related education** in the sentencing process and in area classrooms instills a better understanding of the life-long ramifications of a criminal record and the long term effects of risky behaviors. Youth participate in the resolution of crime in their community through educational, positive youth development activities and/or law related workshops. One recent volunteer attorney, a 2015 graduating senior off to Wake Forest states,

"I would like to express gratitude to the Teen Court staff for making my experience over the last four years both educational and memorable. Teen Court has given me a glimpse into the justice system and valuable insight into the concept of "second chance justice." My role as a Teen Court attorney has helped to mold me into a better speaker, leader and thinker. In serving my peers and community over the last four years, I have had the chance to evolve into a more open minded and involved citizen. Thank you for this opportunity."

**Teen Court challenges all youth participants**, the offender as well as the student volunteer to perform at their highest level of ability. Teen Court places a high priority on educating young people about responsibility and what it takes for an individual to be a positive, productive, law-abiding citizen and family member. 71.1 % of our defendants who respond to surveys report that their grades have improved since participating in Teen Court and 95.3% are more respectful toward their parents, participate more with family activities, have a more positive attitude toward school, and abide by curfews.

3. Using the table below, provide projected performance measures with targets. Identify a minimum of six measures on which you will report.

PERFORMANCE ACCOUNTABILITY MEASURES	
Is anyone better off (percentage/number)?	Recidivism (re-offend) rate among youth completing with no substance use issues will be less than 14%.
	Recidivism rate among youth completing with substance use issues will be less than 18%.
How well will we do it?	85% of at-risk clients will successfully complete all sanctions.
	90% of participants indicate that they are satisfied or very satisfied with the services provided by the program.
How much will we do?	350 delinquent youth will be diverted from the judicial system, screened for substance use and provided with constructive and rehabilitative intervention services.
	200 student volunteers will be trained by adult judges/lawyers to participate alongside at-risk youth during a sentencing hearing held in a court of law.
	3000 students will receive Law Related Education

4. County Human Services Priority is **Families (including individuals) on the Economic Edge** (defined as households earning 200% or less of the Federal Poverty Level). Does the proposed program impact the priority? If yes, explain how the program impacts the priority through prevention and/or intervention.

The Teen Court program impacts the “Families on the Economic Edge” priority due to the opportunity for clients to have a dismissal of their offense. This allows the client to have opportunities in their future, free of convictions on their record. The client can apply for jobs or have careers that may not have been available to them if they were to have a criminal record. This affords them higher wages or salaries in the future. Also, we waive or reduce fees for any family that cannot pay all or a portion of the required fees.

5. **Using local statistics**, document Sarasota County’s need for this program. Include the anticipated adverse effects of not providing services to meet the needs.

Without Teen Court, these at-risk youth must enter the regular court system at greater expense to the community and there would be more crime. Diverting cases away from the court system significantly reduces time and resources necessary of the clerk of court, state attorney, public defender and juvenile court judges to handle juvenile cases. Teen Court’s services, estimated at less than \$450 per child, are more cost effective, compared to an estimated \$5000 for one appearance in juvenile court. Teen Court has a more successful outcome than juvenile court. We have had a 12% recidivism (re-offense) rate vs. a 42% recidivism rate in juvenile court (National Association of Youth Courts, <http://www.youthcourt.net>, 2011). Additionally, according to a DJJ report entitled Recidivism Time to Failure by Placement and Risk Level (2014) the rate for all youth completing any DJJ service in 2011-2012 was 21.7%. Over one half of Teen Court’s budget is provided through private grants, fund raisers and donations, significantly reducing the cost and the burden to County residents of handling juvenile crime in our community.

Reducing recidivism among early offenders with front-end intervention and prevention services is a sound investment. Teen Court is one of only two counties in Florida that provide these services through a non-profit. All others are operated by Clerks of Court, Court Administration, or law enforcement agencies at a far greater expense to local government. Without early intervention and expedient, meaningful consequences provided in Teen Court, the burden of dealing with these children would be placed on the local juvenile court system and community at a much higher cost. The savings to the County and/or the State is estimated to exceed \$1 million annually.

6. **Explain how you define a client served** and provide the number of unduplicated clients served by the program during FY 2014, the projected number of unduplicated clients served by the program during FY 2015, and anticipated number of unduplicated clients to be served by this program during FY 2016 by city/area. Provide the number of unduplicated clients that were planned to be served for FY 2014 and FY 2015. Note: For currently funded programs, FY 2014 TOTAL will come from the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter performance report’s unduplicated count. The PLANNED is from the FY 2014 and FY 2015 contract, projected clients. **Each row must total across.**

A client served is a youth participating in one or more of the following: 1) at-risk juvenile referred to Teen Court; 2) student volunteer trained by staff or adult lawyers/judges; 3) youth referred to Camp X-RAYD; 4) youth referred into CO-OP; 4) a student attending LRE presentations in classrooms or other workshops. A past defendant who becomes a volunteer may be counted once for each service, and an LRE that becomes a volunteer or defendant will be counted once for each. In the numbers listed below the “Other Sarasota County” number includes students participating in LRE. We do not know their zip codes.

<u>YEARS</u>	<u>NEWTOWN</u>	<u>OSPREY/ LAUREL/ NOKOMIS</u>	<u>VENICE</u>	<u>NORTH PORT</u>	<u>ENGLE- WOOD</u>	<u>OTHER SARASOTA COUNTY</u>	<u>TOTAL SARASOTA COUNTY</u>	<u>OTHER COUNTIES</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>PLANNED</u>
FY 2014	35	46	100	64	11	3576	3832	32	3864	2200
FY 2015	27	17	47	58	1	3152	3302	26	3328	2395
FY 2016	27	20	50	55	5	3373	3530	20	3550	

7. Describe how clients learn about and access the services. Include the program’s location and operating hours, outreach efforts, marketing activities, and accommodations for non-English speaking clients and those with special needs, as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Youth may be referred to Teen Court by law enforcement officers, DJJ, juvenile court judges, traffic court judges after a plea is accepted, school administrators, and parents. Teen Court staff visit and present to all high schools to inform educate and recruit volunteers. Additionally, we hold an annual student orientation in the fall of each year. In-Service trainings are provided to all law enforcement agencies for the purpose of educating the officers about our services. Similar meetings are held with DJJ case managers, school administrators, guidance counselors, and behavioral intervention teams. Sentencing hearings are held in courtrooms at the Criminal Justice Center in Sarasota and the South County Administration Building The Teen Court office is donated by the County at no charge and is in close proximity to the courts and law

enforcement agencies. On-site services are provided to South County youth on a weekly basis in the South County Administration building. **OPERATING HOURS** are from 9-5, with the majority of intake screenings scheduled after school hours. All Teen Court sentencing hearings are held in the evenings to avoid parents missing work or youth missing school and to allow adult attorneys and judges to donate their time supervising the sentencing hearings.

Teen Court provides, free of charge, interpreters for clients who do not speak English. Student and adult volunteers are utilized as available. We also have access to the court system's interpreters for any special needs or challenges that occur among our clients. All facilities meet ADA requirements.

8. How does the program meet the cultural diversity and sensitivity needs of its clients?

The client is assessed during the initial interview. If any cultural or sensitivity needs are revealed it is addressed at that time. Clients may be referred to services that will address the needs of the youth and family. Referrals are made to SPAARC, ALSO, Legal Aid, CINS/FINS, School House Link, and First Step, among others.

9. How does the program identify and address the unmet needs of the target population? Is there a waiting list for program services? If yes, include in the description the number of persons currently on the waiting list in total and from the County, the average length of time persons spend on the list before receiving services, and whether partial services are provided to those on the waiting list.

There is **no waiting list for program services**. Clients are scheduled for an appointment within 48 hours of receiving the case and appear in court within two weeks of the interview.

10. Describe the program's use of volunteers. Include how volunteers are recruited, screened, and trained. Include number of volunteers and hours contributed.

**Adult volunteers** include judges and attorneys, approximately 50 annually, who preside over the Teen Court sessions, contributing over 300 hours each year. By virtue of their training as lawyers and judges, the adult volunteers are qualified to preside over Teen Court. Written guidelines established by a Circuit Court judge are used throughout the proceedings. Other adult volunteers monitor the student attorneys and jurors. County Medical Examiner and Sarasota Memorial's ER provide volunteer staff members for substance abuse education classes. Adult volunteers are recruited through membership in the County Bar Association, public presentations, and in-service trainings. All adult volunteers complete paperwork including a background check.

**Students**, approximately 200 annually, volunteer as jurors, clerks, bailiffs, and teen attorneys during the Teen Court hearings, with approximately forty students attending each session contributing over 5000 hours each year. During the fall, Teen Court staff visit all area high schools to recruit new volunteers. Students recruit friends and defendants may remain active after completing their sanctions. Students are trained as follows. An orientation, held in September of each year, introduces students to the opportunity to participate in the safe after school activities at the courthouse where they will learn about diverse law related career opportunities, appropriate demeanor for jury duty service, and develop self-esteem serving as teen attorneys, jurors, clerks and bailiffs. Trainings for student volunteers are conducted throughout the year by Circuit Court & County judges, and local attorneys. Student volunteers complete a form with notarized signature of a parent/guardian, must be enrolled in school, undergo random drug testing, and abide by the oath of confidentiality.

11a. List and briefly describe the formal collaborative activities with other organizations that relate to this program. **Include a copy of the memorandum(s) of agreement/understanding for each collaboration.**

Teen Court has a formal contract with the County. The county donates office space and phone lines. Informal collaborative activities with other organizations are as follows: Circuit Court Administration provides use of courtroom space; County Sheriff's Department provides a portion of the 21 hours of services and the facilities for substance abuse classes, security for the evening sessions; and staff for the jail tour; First Step assists with drug screening as needed; Memorial Hospital and the County Medical Examiner provide volunteer staff for tours of the Emergency Room and the Morgue; and the County Bar Association provides adult volunteers.

11b. Describe how these formal collaborations address current community trends, needs and gaps. Clearly state the results and impact of the collaboration on the target population. Include any impact across other human services systems (ex. Child Welfare, Behavioral Health). Include data, if appropriate.

Without the donated space from the county, Teen Court would have less financial resources to apply to direct services for clients. The courtroom space from court administration is critical in carrying out the function of the court room proceedings. We hold court in the evenings, so the use of the space does not interfere with cases handled by court administration. Additionally, we may learn of issues related to domestic violence, pending homelessness or financial hardships, or issues relating to gay/lesbian youth.

Our involvement can expedite referrals and services to other agencies as the issues sometimes manifest quickly during the in-take assessment. Also, as stated above, Teen Court almost cut the recidivism rate among drug-related youth in half. This is a direct result of our collaboration with the County Sheriff's office in developing substance abuse education classes.

12. What other agencies in Sarasota County provide similar services? If any, describe how duplication is minimized.

No other agencies in Sarasota County provide this service.