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The Center for Youth Citizenship’s Reaching Resolution school-based conflict education and service partnership emphasizes the development of highly trained youth mediators that provide direct mediation services to their peers within their schools and communities.

In addition, youth participants in Reaching Resolution employ the skills acquired through the partnership to provide other forms of applied leadership within their schools and neighborhoods.

“I learned new ways to solve conflicts. I also learned that listening skills are very important.”

– Student

REACHING RESOLUTION TEACHES YOUTH OF ALL AGES VALUABLE CONFLICT RESOLUTION AND LISTENING SKILLS.

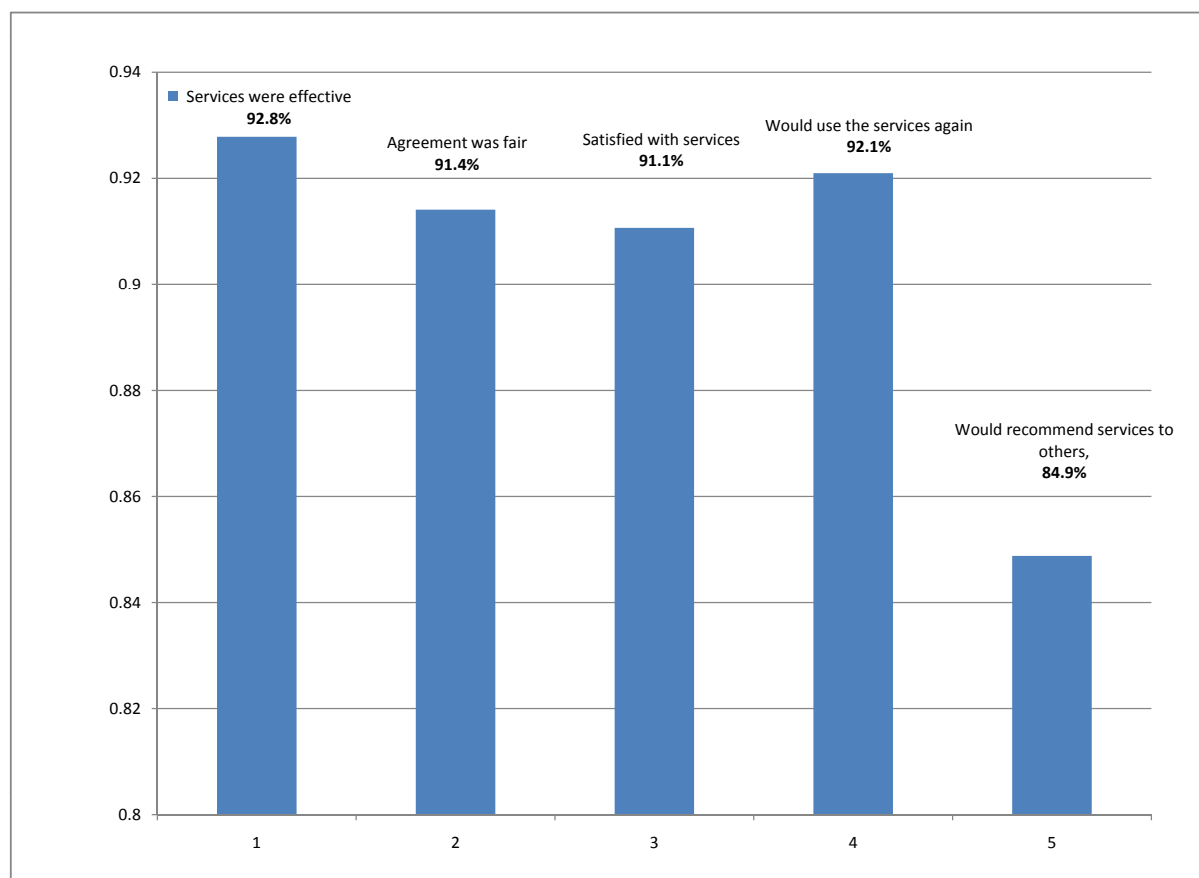
Summary of Student Involvement

Student Involvement	Total
Total Number of Students Trained as Mediators	1107
Average Number of Students Trained as Mediators (per School)	53
 	
Total Number of Conflicts Mediated	934
Average Number of Conflicts Mediated (per School)	45
 	
Total Number of Students Receiving Mediation Service	1587
Average Number of Students Receiving Mediation Service (per School)	76
 	
Total Number of Additional Students Exposed to Conflict Mediation	8593
Average Number of Additional Students Exposed to Conflict Mediation (per School)	410
 	
Average Total School Enrollment During Reporting Period *	35,436
Average School Enrollment (per School)	1688

These figures are compiled by school site coordinators and submitted to CYC.

* Reporting period is defined as the 2007 – 2008 school year.

Summary of Satisfaction with Peer Mediation Services



"[The Reaching Resolution program] allowed us the opportunity to promote teamwork and leadership skills in students." – School Staff

"[I] realized that the wording of what you say can affect a person's attitude." – Student

"Students have felt more connected to, responsible for, and considerate of their school and school climate." – School Staff

SCHOOL/COMMUNITY OUTREACH

14th Annual Reaching Resolution Community Showcase

On May 17, 2008, over 140 students, teachers, administrators and community leaders gathered at California State University, Sacramento for CYC's 14th Annual Reaching Resolution Community Showcase. The annual showcase marks the culmination of the year-long Reaching Resolution partnership. This event features student leadership teams demonstrating their conflict resolution skills in mock mediations of conflicts that commonly occur at schools. Adult leaders representing business, education, and the wider Sacramento community serve as evaluators that provide an assessment of student's skills and dialog with students about the "real world" applications of the skills they have been practicing and using all year long.



2007 – 2008 Summary of Types of Conflicts

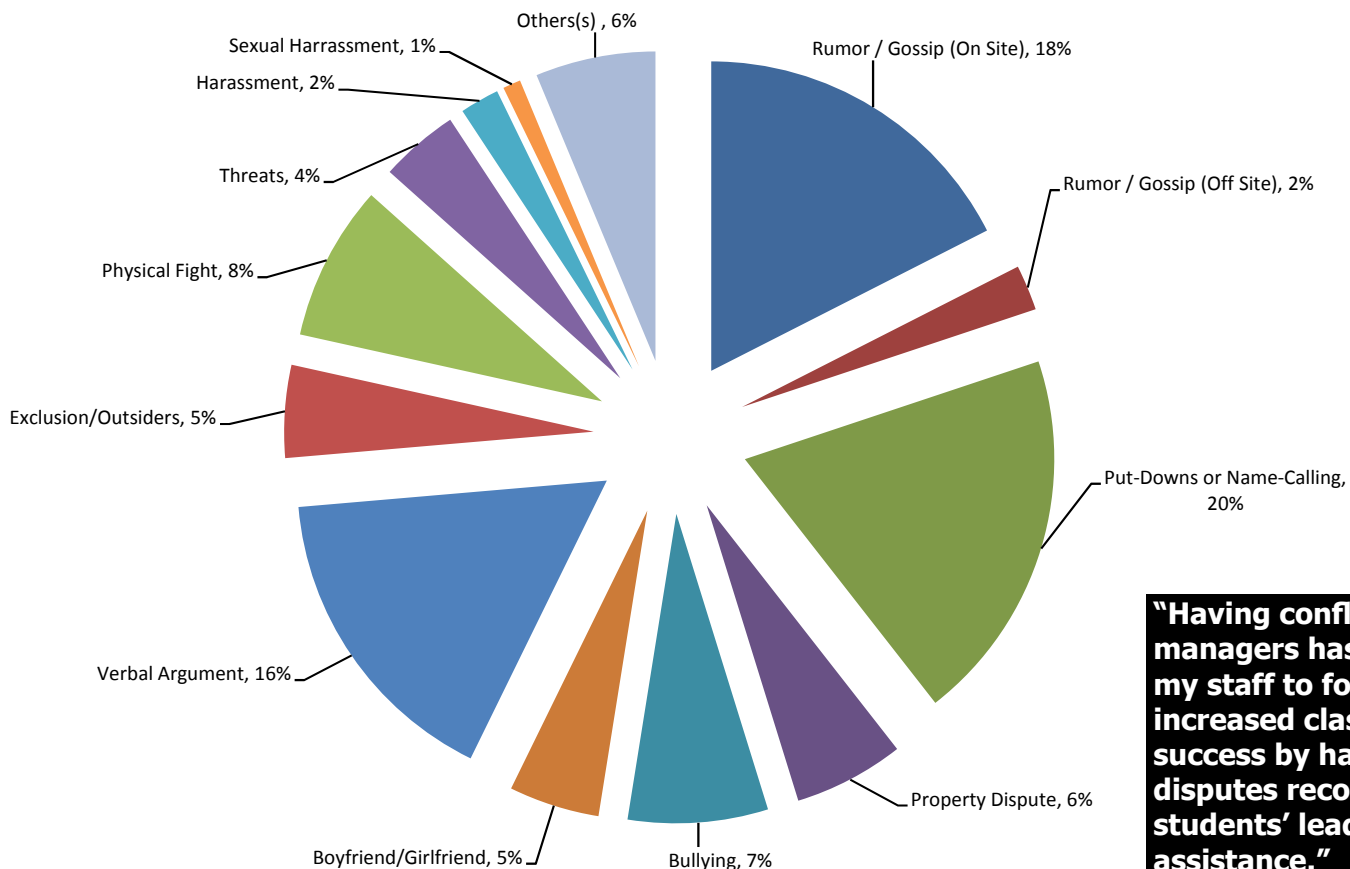
Type of Conflict *	1 st ** Quarter	2 nd Quarter	3 rd Quarter	4 th *** Quarter	Total	Rank	Percent
Rumor/Gossip (On Site)	1	55	32	82	170	2	18%
Rumor/Gossip (Off Site)	1	9	3	10	23	11	2%
Put-Downs/Name Calling	2	68	53	67	190	1	20%
Property Dispute	0	23	25	8	56	7	6%
Bullying	1	24	18	28	71	5	7%
Boyfriend/Girlfriend	0	21	7	18	46	9	5%
Verbal Arguments	4	65	34	56	159	3	16%
Exclusion/Outsiders	2	32	6	7	47	8	5%
Physical Fight ****	1	33	19	26	79	4	8%
Threats ****	0	13	6	21	40	10	4%
Harassment ****	0	10	5	5	20	12	2%
Sexual Harassment ****	0	6	1	2	9	13	1%
Other(s)	0	25	26	10	61	6	6%
Total Conflicts	12	384	235	340	971		

* These figures are compiled from quarterly reports completed by school site coordinators and submitted to CYC.

** The first quarter covered the months of July – September. Many schools had not yet been trained and/or are not year-round schools.

*** The fourth quarter covered the months of April – June. Many schools close for summer vacation at the beginning of June.

**** Consistent with established school/district policy, these conflicts are mediated following or in conjunction with adult intervention.



“Having conflict managers has helped my staff to focus on increased classroom success by having minor disputes reconciled with students’ leadership and assistance.”
 – School Administrator

Reaching Resolution 2007-2008 Partner Schools

Arcohe Union School District

Arcohe Elementary School

Center Unified School District

Oak Hill Elementary School

Elk Grove Unified School District

Carroll Elementary School
Prairie Elementary School
Raymond Case Elementary School
Pleasant Grove High School
Samuel Jackman Middle School

Grant Join Unified School District

Grant Union High School – Criminal Justice Academy

River Delta Unified School District

Bates Elementary School
Clarsburg Middle School
D.H. White Elementary School

Sacramento City Unified School District

Earl Warren Elementary School
Father Keith B. Kenny Charter School
John F. Kennedy High School – Criminal Justice Academy
Oak Ridge Elementary School
Maple Elementary School
Pacific Elementary School
Rosemont High School
Sacramento New Technology High School
Woodbine Elementary School

San Juan Unified School District

Cambridge Elementary School

Private Schools

California Montessori Project – Carmichael



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