U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women

SEMI-ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT FOR

Services, Training, Education, and Policies to Reduce Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, and Stalking in Secondary Schools Grant Program

Brief Instructions: This form must be completed for each Services, Training, Education, and Policies to Reduce Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, and Stalking in Secondary Schools Grant Program (STEP Program) grant received. A grant administrator or coordinator must ensure that the form is completed fully with regard to all grant-funded activities. Grant partners, however, may complete sections relevant to their portion of the grant. Grant administrators or coordinators are responsible for compiling and submitting a single report that reflects all information collected from grant partners.

All grantees should read each section to determine which questions they must answer, based on activities engaged in under this grant during the current reporting period. Following are some guidelines and examples regarding sections of this form that must be completed by STEP Program grantees:

- All grantees must complete the following: Subsection A1, Section B, Subsection C2, and Section E.
- In section D and subsections A2, C1, and C3-C7, grantees must answer an initial question about whether they engaged in certain activities during the current reporting period. If the response is yes, then the grantee must complete that section/subsection. If the response is no, the grantee may be asked to explain, and the rest of that section or subsection is skipped.

For example,

- 1) If you are in the planning phase, you would complete A1, A2, B, C1, C2, and E, as well as other sections, as appropriate.
- 2) If you are providing victim services with staff funded under this grant and distributing manuals that you developed under this grant, you would complete A1, A2, B, C2, C5, D, and E, as well as other sections, as appropriate.

The activities of volunteers or interns should be reported if they were coordinated or supervised by STEP Program-funded staff or if STEP Program funds substantially supported their activities.

For further information on filling out this form, refer to the separate instructions, which contain detailed definitions and examples illustrating how questions should be answered.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Grant InformationAll grantees must complete this subsection

1.	Date of report (format date with 6 digits - 01/30/12)
2.	Current reporting period January 1-June 30 July 1-December 31 (Year)
3.	Grantee name
4.	Grant number (the federal grant number assigned to your STEP Program grant)
5.	Type of applicant and/or lead institution (Check the answer[s] that best describes the institution receiving the STEP Program funds. Check all that apply.)
	Charter school School administered by DOD
	Private school School district
	Public school Tribal school
6.	Is this a consortium project? Yes No
	If you answered yes to question 6 above, answer questions 6a and 6b.
6a.	Types of participating schools in consortium project (Check the answer[s] that best describes the other participating schools in your consortium. Check all that apply.)
	Alternative school Public school
	Charter school Private school
	Faith-based school School administered by DOD
	Military school Tribal school
6b.	Names of participating schools in consortium project School/school district name(s): (1)
	(2)
	(3)
	(A)
	(4)
7.	Student level focus of grant (Check the answer that best describes the student level on which the STEP Program funds focus.)

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10.	(Report the area[s] estimate the approach education, training, If the STEP Program	addressed by your ST ximate percentage of victim services, etc.].	EP Program gran funds [or resourd The grantee may rtium project, res	t during the current reporting period and es] used to address each area [consider choose how to make this determination. ponses in this question should reflect the
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	Percentage of grant funds
Sexual assault	
Domestic violence	
Dating violence	
Stalking	
Youth indirectly exposed to violence	
TOTAL (must equal 100%)	



Staff Information

Were STEP Program funds used to fund staff positions during the current reporting period?

Check yes if STEP Program funds were used to pay staff, including part-time staff and contractors. (If the grant funds a consortium project, responses in this subsection should reflect the aggregated responses of project members.)

Yes — answer question :	11
No — skip to section B	

11. Staff

(Report the total number of full-time equivalent [FTE] staff funded by the STEP Program during the current reporting period. Report staff by functions performed, not by title or location. Include employees who are part-time and/or only partially funded with these grant funds as well as consultants/contractors. If an employee or contractor was employed or utilized for only a portion of the reporting period, prorate appropriately. For example, if you hired a full-time advocate in October who was 100% funded with STEP Program funds, you would report that as .50 FTE. Report all FTEs in decimals, not percentages. One FTE is equal to 1,040 hours—40 hours per week x 26 weeks. See separate instructions for examples of how to calculate and prorate FTEs.)

Staff	FTE(s)
Administrator (principal, vice principal, superintendent)	
Counselor (therapy counselor, guidance counselor)	
Evaluator	
Information technology staff	
Law enforcement (includes school resource officer, security officer)	
Legal advocate (does not include attorney or paralegal)	
Program coordinator (training, victim services, or volunteer coordinator)	
Support staff (administrative assistant, office staff)	
Trainer/educator (includes peer educators, only if paid)	
Victim advocate (includes domestic violence, sexual assault, or dual advocate)	
Other (specify):	
TOTAL	



13.

PURPOSE AREAS

All grantees must complete this subsection.

(If the grant funds a consortium project, responses in this section should reflect aggregated response of project members.)

12. Statutory purpose areas

(Check all purpose areas that apply to activities supported with STEP Program funds during the current reporting period.)

Check ALL that apply	Purpose areas
	Provide training to school administrators, faculty, counselors, coaches, healthcare providers, security personnel, and other staff on the needs and concerns of students who experience domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, and the impact of such violence on students.
	Develop and implement policies in middle and high schools regarding appropriate, safe response to, and identification and referral procedures for, students who are experiencing or perpetrating domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, including procedures for handling the requirements of court protective orders issued to or against students or school personnel, in a manner that ensures that safety of the victim/survivor and holds the perpetrators accountable.
	Provide support services for students and school personnel, such as a resource person who is either on-site or on-call, and who is an employee from the victim services partner(s) of the applicant(s), for the purpose of developing and strengthening effective prevention and intervention strategies for students and school personnel experiencing domestic violence, dating violence, and sexual assault or stalking.
	Provide developmentally appropriate educational programming to students regarding sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking, and the impact of experiencing sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking on children and youth by adapting existing curricula activities to the relevant student population.
	Work with existing mentoring programs and develop strong mentoring programs for students, including student athletes, to help them understand and recognize violence and violent behavior, how to prevent it, and how to appropriately address their feelings.
	Conduct evaluations to assess the impact of programs and policies assisted under this section in order to enhance the development of the program.
(In addition to special intere	ogram special interest areas the purpose areas identified above, the STEP Program Solicitation identified program st areas. If your program addressed any of these special interest areas during the ting period, list them below.) (Maximum – 250 characters)



FUNCTION AREAS Planning

Were STEP Program funds used for planning during the current reporting period? Check yes if you used STEP Program funds for planning activities during the current reporting period. (If the grant funds a consortium project, responses in this subsection should reflect the aggregated responses of project members.) Yes — answer questions 14-16 No - skip to section C2 14. Planning meetings (Report the number of planning meetings supported with STEP Program funds during the current reporting period.) Number of planning meetings **Planning activities conducted** (Report planning activities conducted with STEP Program funds during the current reporting period. Check all that apply.) Build capacity of coordinated community response (CCR) team Convene CCR team planning meetings Conduct focus groups Develop and conduct school and/or community needs assessment Develop and disseminate surveys Develop evaluation measures and tools Develop prevention and training curricula/programs Form a youth advisory committee and hold meetings Recruit and hire project staff Review, revise, or develop school policies and protocols Utilize CCR team to review, revise, or develop a strategic plan Other (specify):

16.	Additional information (Use the space below to provide a brief explanation of the planning activities funded or supported by your STEP Program grant, and provide any additional information you would like to share about planning activities beyond what you have provided in the data above. An example might include how your review of school policies and protected has informed the development of your stretagic plan.		
	your review of school policies and protocols has informed the development of your strategic plan.)		
	(Maximum – 2000 characters)		



Minimum RequirementsAll grantees must complete questions 17-20.

(If the grant funds a consortium project, responses in this section should reflect aggregated response of project members.)

Coordinated community response activities (CCR)

Frequency of CCR team meetings (Report the frequency of meetings supported by STEP Program funds during the current reporting period. If the meetings were not part of a regular schedule, you will need to estimate the frequency with which these meetings occurred.)				
	Weekly	Monthly	Quarterly	
Frequency of CCR team meetings				
3. School-based representatives participal supported by STEP Program funds du (Check the appropriate boxes to indica coordinated community response activities)	ring the current reporte the types of school-l	ting period based representat	ives participating i	
Type of scho	ool-based representat	ive		
Coach/athletic staff				
Guidance counselor				
Health professional				
LGBTQI organization staff				
Mental health professional				
Parent representative				
Principal (includes vice principal)				
Pupil personnel worker				
ROTC staff				
School administrative office staff (i.e.,	, administrative assista	ant)		
School district representative				
School resource officer (school-based	l law enforcement)			
Social worker				
Special education teacher/coordinate	or			
Student groups representative				
Teacher representative				
Title IX coordinator				
Other (specify):				

19. <u>Community-based</u> partners participating in coordinated community response activities supported by STEP Program funds during the current reporting period

(Indicate the types of community-based agencies, organizations, or groups attending CCR meetings, and whether or not you have a memorandum of understanding [MOU] for purposes of the STEP Program grant.)

Type of community-based partner	Partner (non- MOU)	Partner (MOU)
Child advocacy center		
Child care provider		
Child welfare agency		
Corrections (probation, parole, juvenile justice, correctional facilities)		
Courts (state, tribal, territorial, local, juvenile, dependency)		
Culturally specific community organization (non-governmental, does not include immigrant organization staff)		
D/deaf organization		
Disability organization (non-governmental, non-residential)		
Domestic violence organization		
Dual sexual assault and domestic violence organization		
Faith/spiritual-based organization		
Governmental agency (ICE, food stamps, TANF, excludes CPS)		
Health organization		
Immigrant organization (non-governmental)		
Job training organization		
Legal organization (legal services, bar association, law school)		
LGBTQI organization		
Local law enforcement agency		
Mental health organization		
Prosecutor's office		
Runaway/homeless youth organization		
Sexual assault organization		
Social services organization (non-governmental)		
Substance abuse organization		
Tribal government/Tribal government agency		
Youth organization (non-governmental, includes mentoring organization)		
Other (specify):		

Additional information (Use the space below to discuss the coordinated community response [CCR] activities funded or supported by your STEP Program grant, and to provide any additional information you would like to share about your CCR activities beyond what you have provided above. Examples might include improved response to victims/survivors of domestic violence/dating violence following meetings of a regional task force, or improved information to victims/survivors regarding resources, and grea coordination between the school and the local victim services agency, as the result of meetings between the school and community advocates. If you did not engage in CCR activities during this reporting period, please explain here.) (Maximum – 2000 characters)	iter

20.

Prevention and education program for students

For the purposes of this reporting form, **education** means providing general information that will increase public awareness of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking. In this subsection, report information on prevention activities and education programs for students. **Training** means providing information on sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, dating violence, or stalking that enables professionals to improve their response to victims/survivors as it relates to their role in the system. In this section, report prevention and education activities in questions 21-26 and training for peer educators in questions 27-29. Report all other training activities in subsection C4.

21.	Prevention and education program events provided for students (Report the number of prevention and education program events provided for students that were supported with STEP Program funds during the current reporting period.)
	Number of events provided with STEP Program funds
22.	Number of students attending prevention and education programs (Report the number of students who received prevention and education supported with STEP Program funds during the current reporting period.)
	Number of students educated with STEP Program funds

23. Prevention and education activities for students

(Indicate the activities supported with STEP Program funds during the current reporting period. Check all that apply.)

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Activities	Sexual assault	Domestic violence	Dating violence	Stalking	Youth indirectly exposed to violence
Delivering media campaigns (press conferences, public service announcements, articles)					
Holding educational exhibits (Clothesline Project, Silent Witness, information tables)					
Holding school events (rallies, assemblies)					
Organizing social media campaigns (Twitter, Facebook, text messaging)					
Providing printed materials (posters, flyers, brochures)					
Providing productions for public awareness (video series, theater productions)					
Putting on a classroom presentation					
Other (specify):					

24. Prevention and education program curricula

(If your STEP Program-funded project used an established curriculum for prevention and education programs for students during the current reporting period, provide the name[s] of the curriculum/curricula below and indicate the attributes. Check all that apply.)

Name of curriculum	Evidence- based	Research- supported	Based on well-known theories of change	Supported by program- specific evaluation

(Use the space supported by share about to	ditional information be below to discuss the effectiveness of prevention and education activities funded by
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26 .	Youth	advisory	committee	meetings
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(Report the number of youth advisory committee members, the number of youth advisory committee meetings, and the frequency of meetings, supported by STEP Program funds during the current reporting period.)

Number of committee	Number of committee		Frequency	of meetings	
members	meetings	Weekly	Monthly	Quarterly	Annually

eer educator training Report the number of Juring the current repo	peer educators whorting period.)				orted w	ith ST	EP Program
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domestic violence, stalking		nd/or		1	ubstand rural ar		use issues
Youth indirectly expassault, domestic violence, and/or st	violence, dating						
Other (specify):							

ducation curriculum for our high school.) (Maximum – 2000 characters.)					

29. Additional information

Strengthening the school disciplinary process

30. Number of incidents involving student victims reported to school authorities

(Report the number of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and/or stalking cases reported to school authorities involving student victims. Report incidents perpetrated by students enrolled in your school [or other participating school in your district or consortium] and incidents perpetrated by any other individual the current reporting period.)

Number of incidents	Sexual assault	Domestic violence	Dating violence	Stalking
Enrolled student perpetrators				
Other perpetrators (specify):				

31. Actions taken on cases reported to school authorities

(For incidents reported in Question 30 involving enrolled student perpetrators, report the action[s] taken under the appropriate category.)

Number of action(s) taken	Sexual assault	Domestic violence	Dating violence	Stalking
Number referred to victim services				
Number reported to law enforcement				
Number reported to child protective services				
Number reported to another school/other district authority				
Number brought forward to school disciplinary process				
Number not brought forward to school disciplinary process				

32. Dispositions of school disciplinary process

(Report the number of dispositions reached for all school disciplinary process cases resolved during the current reporting period. Report all dispositions for all types of cases.)

Actions taken	Sexual assault	Domestic violence	Dating violence	Stalking
Number of cases dismissed:				
Request of victim or parent				
Lack of evidence				
Other (specify):				
Number of unsubstantiated cases:				
Unsubstantiated				
Disciplinary action(s) taken:				
Suspension				
Expulsion				
Counseling				
Community service				
Referral to services/early intervention				
Transfer school/jurisdiction/classes				
Restrictions on activities (i.e., extracurricular)				
Other (specify):				

33.	Disciplinary process changes (Indicate below which changes you have implemented or instituted, as a result of STEP funding, to
	strengthen the school disciplinary process during the current reporting period.)
	A disciplinary process that examines patterns of behavior of the alleged student perpetrator, including behavior that is not a violation of the student code
	A distinct policy defining and prohibiting dating violence
	A distinct policy defining and prohibiting domestic violence
	A distinct policy defining and prohibiting sexual assault
	A distinct policy defining and prohibiting stalking
	Developed or strengthened procedures to notify the student victim and/or student perpetrator of the next steps, outcomes, etc. of the disciplinary process
	Enhanced procedure to ensure student victims have equitable access to an advisor, including a victim advocate, during the disciplinary process
	Offer and/or provide victim services to the student victim regardless of whether that student pursues a disciplinary action
	Ongoing training for school or district personnel who hear displinary cases
	Policies prohibiting retaliation by other students towards the student victim
	Policies that outline distinct and appropriate disciplinary actions for domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking
	Procedure that prohibits direct confrontation of student victims by the alleged student perpetrator
	Procedure to notify the student victim of the Title IX coordinator and process
	Procedures for notifying parents/guardians about the disciplinary action and process
	Procedures that address the confidentiality of the student victim in the disciplinary process, including notification of dispositions
	Procedures that address the intersections of confidentiality, mandatory reporting of child abuse, and the school disciplinary process
	Procedures that do not require peer mediation, conflict resolution, or restorative justice in domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking cases
	Procedures that provide student victims the option to make their statements in various formats (i.e., written, oral, recorded)
	Strategies and procedures that are victim centered in the period prior to a formal disciplinary hearing
	Timelines for a disciplinary action disposition and appeal processes

34.	Additional information (Use the space below to discuss the school disciplinary activities supported by STEP Program funds that were addressed during the current reporting period, and to provide any additional information you would like to share about your school disciplinary process beyond what you have provided in the data above. If you used funds to institute disciplinary activities or strengthen your disciplinary procedures, please explain here. Examples might include strengthening disciplinary procedures to be more victim-centered or enhanced disciplinary actions for offending students.) (Maximum – 2000 characters)

Parent/caregiver outreach and engagement program

(Report the number of events held for parents/caregivers relating to sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and/or stalking in the current reporting period.)
Number of events:
Number of parents/caregivers reached with outreach and engagement program (Report the number of parents/caregivers reached with the outreach and engagement program supported with STEP Program funds during the current reporting period.) Number of parents/caregivers:
Type of activity (Report the types of parent/caregiver outreach and engagement program activities supported with STEP Program funds during the current reporting period. Check all that apply)
Electronic and/or printed materials Forum or town hall meeting In-person training Parent/caregiver-specific social media campaign PTA meeting School event (back to school night, parent-teacher conferences) Other (specify):
Topics of parent/caregiver outreach activities (Report the topics of parent/caregiver outreach activities supported with STEP Program funds during the current reporting period. Check all that apply.) Community resources available Mandatory reporting laws Overview of dating violence dynamics Overview of sexual assault dynamics Overview of sexual assault dynamics Relevant school policies and procedures School-based services offered to students Where to report sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and/or stalking crimes Other (specify):

39.	(Optional) Additional information (Use the space below to discuss the effectiveness of your parent/caregiver outreach and engagement program activities supported with STEP Program funds during this reporting period, and to provide any additional information you would like to share about the program beyond what you have provided above. Examples might include enhanced notification to parents/caregivers regarding the disciplinary process via school website, or improved parent participation in comprehensive school strategy planning meetings.) (Maximum – 2000 characters)



Policies

Were your STEP Program funds used to develop, substantially revise, or implement policies or protocols during the current reporting period?

Check yes if STEP Program-funded staff developed, substantially revised, or implemented policies or
protocols, or if STEP funds directly supported the development, revision, or implementation of policies
or protocols. (If the grant funds a consortium project, responses in this section should reflect
aggregated response of project members.)

Yes — answer questions 40-41
No — skip to section C4

40. Policies or protocols developed, revised, or implemented

(Check the appropriate boxes to indicate the types of policies or protocols that you developed, revised, and/or implemented during the current reporting period with STEP Program funds.)

and/or implemented during the current reporting period with STEP Program funds.)			
Types of policies or protocols	Developed	Revised	Implemented
Age-appropriate and safe response to dating violence			
Age-appropriate and safe response to domestic violence			
Age-appropriate and safe response to sexual assault			
Age-appropriate and safe response to stalking			
Age-appropriate and safe response to youth indirectly exposed to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking			
Appropriate response to victims/survivors with substance abuse issues and/or mental health diagnoses			
Confidentiality (e.g. victim service files)			
Confidentiality for non-mandated reporters			
Confidentiality for student educational records			
Culturally and linguistically appropriate response to underserved populations			
Disciplinary policy and procedures			
Law enforcement notification procedure			
Mandated reporting			
Mandatory ongoing education for students and parents			
Mandatory ongoing training for school personnel			
Mandatory training for volunteers and mentors			
Parent notification procedure			
Parental consent			
Procedures for protection orders			
Protocols with school police/security			
Referral procedure for non-abusing parents of student victims			
Referral procedure to criminal justice or law enforcement for sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and/ or stalking			

40. Policies or protocols developed, revised, or implemented (continued)

Types of policies or protocols (cont.)	Developed	Revised	Implemented
Referral to community-based victim services, such as medical, mental health services, etc.			
Routine screening for sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and/or stalking			
Response to school personnel who are perpetrators of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and/or stalking			
Response to school personnel who are victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and/or stalking			
Student disciplinary code on dating violence			
Student disciplinary code on domestic violence			
Student disciplinary code on sexual assault			
Student disciplinary code on stalking			
Other (specify):			
Other (specify):			

41.	(Use the space below to discuss the effectiveness of policies funded or supported by your STEP Program grant that you have developed, revised, or implemented, and to provide any additional information you would like to share about your activities relating to the developing, revising, or implementing of policies beyond what you have provided in the data above. Examples might include impressed reasonable following implementation of a protocol that provides school the data above.
	improved response following implementation of a protocol that provides schedule changes or a protocol on referrals for victim services.) (Maximum – 2000 characters)

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Training

Were your STEP Program funds used for training during the current reporting period?

Check yes if STEP Program-funded staff provided training or if grant funds directly supported the training. (If the grant funds a consortium project, responses in this section should reflect aggregated response of project members.)

Yes — answer questions 42-45

For purposes of this reporting form, **training** is providing information on sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking that enables professionals to improve their response to victims/survivors as it relates to their role in the system. **Education** is providing general information that will increase public awareness of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and/or stalking. In this subsection, report information on training activities. Report education activities in subsection C2.

42. Training events provided for school personnel

No — skip to section C5

(Report the number of training events for school personnel provided with STEP Program funds during the current reporting period. Exclude those prevention and education events reported in subsection C2, Minimum Requirements. Training provided to STEP Program-funded staff should not be counted here.)

Number of training events provided	
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43. Training for school personnel

(Report the total number of school personnel who received training supported with STEP Program funds during the current reporting period. Student peer educators who receive training should be reported in subsection C2.)

School personnel attending	Number
Administrators	
Coaches/athletic staff	
Facilities/custodial staff	
Guidance counselors	
Law enforcement officers (includes school resource officers, security officers)	
School administrative office staff (i.e., administrative assistant)	
Parent/caregiver liaisons	
School nurses	
School social workers	
Teachers	
Transportation staff	
Other (specify):	
TOTAL	

44. Training content areas

(Indicate all topics covered in training events for school personnel provided by your STEP Program funds during the current reporting period. Do not include training events attended by STEP Programfunded staff. Check all that apply.)

Age-appropriate respnse and intervention Bystander intervention Child abuse statutes/codes Confidentiality	Issue	erserved populations es specific to victims/survivors who: are American Indian or Alaska native are Asian
Coordinated community response Dating violence overview, dynamics, and services Disciplinary/grievance procedures Domestic violence overview, dynamics, and services Drug/alcohol facilitated sexual assault Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA)		are black or African American are elderly are Hispanic or Latino are homeless or living in poverty are immigrants, refugees, or asylum seekers are international students are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or intersex
Juvenile court procedures Mandatory reporting requirements Parent outreach/response/communication Prevention models and/or curricula on sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and/or stalking Protection orders (including full faith and credit) Response teams (DART, DVRT, SART) School response policy and procedures Sexual assault overview, dynamics, and services Stalking overview, dynamics, and services Title IX	h h h	are Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander have disabilities have limited English proficiency have mental health issues have substance abuse issues ive in rural areas
Title IX Use of technology in sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and/or stalking Victim disclosures of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and/or stalking Youth indirectly exposed to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking Other (specify):		

45.	(Optional) Additional information (Use the space below to discuss the effectiveness of training activities funded or supported by your STEP Program grant, and to provide any additional information you would like to share about your training activities beyond what you have provided in the data above. Examples might include a dating violence training improving teachers' support to students who disclose relationship abuse.) (Maximum – 2000 characters)			

C5

Products

Were your STEP Program funds used to develop, substantially revise, or distribute products during the current reporting period?

Check yes if STEP Program-funded staff developed, substantially revised, or distributed products, or if STEP Program funds directly supported the development, revision, or distribution of products. (If the grant funds a consortium project, responses in this subsection should reflect the aggregated responses of project members.)

Yes — answer question 46
No — skip to section C6

46. Use of STEP Program funds for product development, substantial revision, or distribution

(Report the number of new products developed or substantially revised during the current reporting period; the title/topic and intended audience for each product developed, revised, or distributed; and the number of products used or distributed. If a product was created in or translated into a language other than English, including Braille, indicate the language. Report on products that were newly developed or revised during the current reporting period whether or not they were used or distributed, and on products that were previously developed or revised but used or distributed during the current reporting period. Do not report the number of products printed or copied; only report the number developed or revised—in most cases that number will be one for each product described—and/or the number used or distributed. See separate instructions for examples of how to report under "developed or revised" and "used or distributed.")

Products	Number developed or revised	Title/topic	Intended audience	Number used or distributed	Other languages
Brochures					
Manuals					
Newsletters					
Posters					

46. Use of STEP Program funds for product development, substantial revision, or distribution (cont.)

Products	Number developed or revised	Title/topic	Intended audience	Number used or distributed	Other languages
Outreach products					
(wallet cards, key rings,					
whistles) Public					
service announce-					
ments/ videos					
Social media (Facebook,					
Twitter, text messaging)					
Training materials					
(Power Point presenta-tions,					
theater scripts, etc.					
Web site (Indicate the number of					
page views in the num-					
ber used or distributed column)					
Other (specify):					

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Evaluation

wer	Check yes if STEP Program-funded staff or STEP Program-funded evaluator conducted a formal evaluation to assess the impact of programs and policies in order to enhance the development of the program. (If the grant funds a consortium project, responses in this section should reflect aggregated response of project members.)
	Yes — answer questions 47-49
	No — skip to section C7
47.	What phase of the evaluation process were you engaged in during the current reporting period? (Report the phase[s] of the STEP Program funded evaluation process that you engaged in during the current reporting period. Check all that apply.)
	Planning
	Data gathering
	Analyzing
	Reporting findings
48.	What partner(s) are you collaborating with to conduct the evaluation? (Report the partner[s] that you collaborated with to conduct evaluation activities with STEP Program funds during the current reporting period. Check all that apply.)
	College/university
	Private consulting agency
	School district-based evaluator or staff
	Other (specify):

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Mentoring

Were	check yes if STEP Program funds used for Check yes if STEP Program-funded a funds were used to directly support Peer educator activities are reported consortium project, responses in the	staff condi mentoring d in Sectio	ucted mento gactivities. E n C2, Minim	ring progra Do not repo Ium Requir	nm activities ort peer edu ements. (If	or if STEP P cator activition the grant fur	es here. ids a
	Yes — answer questions 50-54	4					
	No — skip to section D						
50.	Number of mentors (Report the number of mentors rec or whose activities were supported						
	Number of mentors						
50a.	Of the mentors you reported in Qu reporting period on the issues of s youth indirectly exposed to violence	exual assa	ault, domes	tic violenc	_	_	
	Number of mentors receiving training	ng					
52.	What existing mentoring organiza (Report the name[s] of the mentori. Mentoring organization name(s):						
53.	Mentoring activities						
	(Report the number of each type of grant, and the number of youth rec						
	Type of activity	Num	nber of ment activities	toring		r of youth re entoring serv	
	After-school group		dottvitios		1110	The Solv	
	Field trip/outing						
	Service project						
	Other (specify):						
	TOTAL						

(Use the space below to discuss the effectiveness of mentors funded or supported by your STEP Program grant and to provide any additional information you would like to share about mentoring program activities beyond what you have provided above. An example might include discussing the success of mentors who were former high school football players who returned to their high school to discuss issues of dating violence with the school's football team. (Maximum – 2000 characters)

54. Additional information

SECTION

VICTIM SERVICES

Were your STEP Program funds used to provide victim services to victims/survivors during the current reporting period?

Check yes if STEP Program-funded staff provided victim services or if STEP Program funds were used to

support victim services during the current reporting period. (If the grant funds a consortium project, responses in this subsection should reflect the aggregated responses of project members.)
Yes — answer questions 55-61
No — if no, please explain in box below, and then skip to section E

55. Number of victims/survivors served, partially served, and victims/survivors seeking services who were not served. Please do not answer this question without referring to the separate instructions for further explanation and examples of how to distinguish among these categories. (Report the following, to the best of your ability, as an <u>unduplicated</u> count for each category during the current reporting period. This means that each victim/survivor who was seeking services or who received services during the current reporting period should be counted only once. For purposes of this question, victims/survivors are those against whom the sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and/or stalking was directed. If the victim/survivor presented with more than one victimization, that person should be counted only once under the primary victimization. Do not report secondary victims or youth indirectly exposed to violence here.)

	Sexual assault	Domestic violence	Dating violence	Stalking	TOTAL
A. Served: Victims/survivors who received the service(s) they requested, if those services were funded by your STEP Program grant					
B. Partially served: Victims/ survivors who received some service(s), but not all of the services they requested, if those services were funded by your STEP Program grant					
TOTAL SERVED AND PARTIALLY SERVED (55A+B)					
C. Victims/survivors seeking services who were not served: Victims/survivors who sought out services and did not receive the service(s) they were seeking, if those services were funded by your STEP Program grant					

56. Victims/survivors' relationship to offender by victimization

(For those victims/survivors reported as served and partially served in 55A and 55B, report the victim/survivor's relationship to the offender, by type of victimization. If a victim/survivor experienced more than one type of victimization and/or was victimized by more than one perpetrator, count the victim/survivor in all categories that apply. The total number of relationships in the sexual assault column must be at least [insert sum of sexual assault victims/survivors reported in 55A and 55B]; the total number in the domestic violence victims/survivors reported in 55A and 55B]; the total number in the dating violence column must be at least [insert sum of dating violence victims/survivors reported in 55A and 55B the total number in stalking violence column must be at least [insert sum of stalking victims/survivors reported in 55A and 55B].)

Victims/survivors' relationship to	Number of victim/survivor relationships by victimization						
offender	Sexual assault	Domestic violence	Dating violence	Stalking			
Current or former spouse or intimate partner							
Other family or household member							
Current or former dating relationship							
Acquaintance (neighbor, employee, co-worker, classmate, student, etc.)							
Stranger							
Relationship unknown							
TOTAL							

57. Number of youth indirectly exposed to violence served, partially served, and youth indirectly exposed to violence seeking services who were not served

Please do not answer this question without referring to the separate instructions for further explanation and examples of how to distinguish among these categories. (Report the following, to the best of your ability, as an <u>unduplicated</u> count for each category during the current reporting period. This means that each youth indirectly exposed to violence who was seeking services or who received services during the current reporting period should be counted only once. For purposes of this question, **youth indirectly exposed to violence** is defined as youth who have been indirectly subjected to a violent act of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, or stalking.

	Number of youth indirectly exposed to violence
A. Served: Youth indirectly exposed to violence who received the service(s) they requested, if those services were funded by your STEP Program grant	
B. Partially served: Youth indirectly exposed to violence who received some service(s), but not all of the services they requested, if those services were funded by your STEP Program grant	
TOTAL SERVED AND PARTIALLY SERVED (57A+B)	
C. Not served: Youth indirectly exposed to violence who sought out services and did not receive the service(s) they were seeking, if those services were funded by your STEP Program grant	

58. Reasons that either victims/survivors and/or youth indirectly exposed to violence seeking services were not served or were partially served

(Check all that apply.)

Victims/ survivors	Youth indirectly exposed to violence	Reasons not served or partially served
		Conflict of interest
		Did not meet statutory requirements
		Hours of operation
		Insufficient/lack of culturally appropriate services
		Insufficient/lack of language capacity (including sign language)
		Insufficient/lack of services for people with disabilities
		Lack of child care
		Program reached capacity
		Program rules not acceptable to victim/survivor
		Services inappropriate or inadequate for victims/survivors with mental health issues
		Services inappropriate or inadequate for victims/survivors with substance abuse issues
		Services not appropriate for victim/survivor
		Transportation
		Other (specify):

59. Demographics of victims/survivors and youth indirectly exposed to domestic violence who were served or partially served

(Based on the victims/survivors reported in 55A and 55B and the youth indirectly exposed to violence reported in 57A and 57B, provide the total numbers for all that apply. Because individuals may identify in more than one category of race/ethnicity, the total for "Race/ethnicity" may exceed the total number of victims/survivors reported in 55A and 55B or the number of youth indirectly exposed to violence reported in 57A and 57B. However, the total number of victims/survivors reported under "Race/ethnicity" should not be less than the total number of victims/survivors reported in questions 55A and 55B and the total number of youth indirectly exposed to violence should not be less than the total number of youth indirectly exposed to violence reported in 57A and 57B. The total number of victims/survivors reported under "Gender" and the total number reported under "Age" should equal the total number of victims/survivors reported in questions 55A and 55B or the number of youth indirectly exposed to violence reported in 57B. Those victims for whom gender, age, and/or race/ethnicity is not known should be reported in the "Unknown" category.)

Race/ethnicity (victims/survivors and youth indirectly exposed to domestic violence should not be counted more than once in either the "American Indian or Alaska Native" or "Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander" category)	Number of victims/survivors (from Q55)	Number of youth indirectly exposed to violence (from Q57)	
American Indian or Alaska Native			
Asian			
Black or African American			
Hispanic or Latino			
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander			
White			
Unknown			
TOTAL RACE/ETHNICITY (should not be less than [insert sum of 55A and 55B] for victims/survivors, or [insert 57A and 57B] for youth indirectly exposed to violence)			
Gender			
Female			
Male			
Unknown			
TOTAL GENDER (should equal [insert sum of 55A and 55B] for victims/survivors, or [insert 57A and 57B] for youth indirectly exposed to violence)			
Age			
0-6			
7-12			
13-17			
18-24			
25-59			
60+			
Unknown			
TOTAL AGE (should equal [insert sum of 55A and 55B] for victims/survivors, or [insert 57A and 57B] for youth indirectly exposed to violence)			

59. Demographics (continued)

Other demographics	Number of victims/survivors (from Q55)	Number of youth indirectly exposed to violence (from Q57)
People with disabilities		
People with limited English proficiency		
People who are D/deaf or hard of hearing		
People who are immigrants/refugees/asylum seekers		
People who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or intersex		
People who live in rural areas		

60. Services to victims/survivors and youth indirectly exposed to violence

(Report the number of victims/survivors from 55A and 55B and the number of youth indirectly exposed to violence from 57A and 57B who received STEP Program-funded services. Count each victim/survivor and each youth indirectly exposed to violence only once for each type of service that the individual received during the current reporting period; do **not** report the number of times that service was provided to the individual. The total for each type of service should not be higher than the total of 55A and 55B [insert total of 55A and 55B] for victims/survivors and not higher than the total of 57A and 57B, [insert total of 57A and 57B] for youth indirectly exposed to violence.)

Type of service	Number of victims/ survivors (Q55)	Number of youth indirectly exposed to violence (Q57)
Academic/education advocacy (Actions designed to help the victim/survivor obtain needed support, resources, or services including assistance with class scheduling, etc.)		
Civil legal advocacy/court accompaniment (Assisted with civil legal issues including preparing paperwork for a protection order and accompanying victim/survivor to a protection order hearing, administrative hearing, or other civil court proceeding. Does not include advocacy by attorneys and/or paralegals)		
Counseling services/support group (Individual or group counseling or support provided by a volunteer, peer, or professional)		
Criminal justice advocacy/court accompaniment (Assisted with criminal legal issues including notification of case status, hearing dates, plea agreements, and sentencing terms; preparing paperwork such as victim impact statements; accompaniment to a criminal court proceeding or law enforcement interview; and all other advocacy within the criminal justice system)		

60. Services to victims/survivors and youth indirectly exposed to domestic violence (continued)

Type of service	Number of victims/ survivors (Q55)	Number of youth indirectly exposed to violence (Q57)
Crisis intervention (Crisis intervention is a process by which a person identifies, assesses, and intervenes with an individual in crisis so as to restore balance and reduce the effects of the crisis in her/his life. In this category, report crisis intervention that occurs in person and/or over the telephone.)		
Disciplinary advocacy (Assisting a victim/survivor with issues relating to school disciplinary actions such as preparation of statements, accompanying the victim/survivor to disciplinary hearings, and all other advocacy relating to school-based proceedings)		
Employment counseling (Actions designed to assist a victim/ survivor in obtaining employment, e.g., coaching on career options, skills training, job searches, resume writing, marketing, job interviews, and presentation of employment)		
Forensic examinations (Sexual assault examination/rape kit by a SANE/SAFE certified provider)		
Hospital/clinic/other medical response (Accompanying a victim/ survivor to, or meeting a victim/survivor at a hospital, clinic, or medical office)		
Housing assistance (Assisting a victim/survivor with housing issues, including finding temporary housing, and preventing access by the perpetrator to the victim/survivor's new residence)		
Job training (Providing training in specific employment-related skills to a victim/survivor, e.g. on computer literacy)		
Language services (interpretation, translation)		
Transportation		
Victim/survivor advocacy (Actions designed to assist the victim/survivor in obtaining support, resources, or services, including employment, health care, victim's compensation, etc.)		
Other (specify):		

NARRATIVE



(If the grant funds a consortium project, responses to this question should reflect the aggregated responses of project members.)

All grantees must answer question 61.

PLEASE LIMIT YOUR RESPONSES TO THE SPACE PROVIDED.

61. Report on the status of your STEP Program grant goals and objectives as of the end of the current reporting period.

(Report succinctly on the status of the goals and objectives for your grant as of the end of the current reporting period, as they were identified in your grant proposal or as they have been added or revised. Indicate whether the activities related to your objectives for the current reporting period have been completed, are in progress, are delayed, or have been revised. Comment briefly on your successes and challenges, and provide any additional explanation you feel is necessary for us to understand what you have or have not accomplished relative to your goals and objectives. If you have not accomplished objectives that should have been accomplished during the current reporting period, you must provide an explanation.)

All grantees must answer questions 62 and 63 on an annual basis. Submit this information on the January to June reporting form only.

PLEASE LIMIT YOUR RESPONSES TO THE SPACE PROVIDED (8,000 CHARACTERS, APPROXIMATELY TWO PAGES OF CONTINUOUS SINGLE-SPACED TEXT) FOR EACH QUESTION.

- 62. What do you see as the most significant areas of remaining need, with regard to improving services to victims/survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence and stalking, increasing victims/survivors' safety, and enhancing community response?

 (Consider underserved populations, school-community collaborations, disciplinary response, student safety, challenges implementing prevention and education programs across schools, and/or challenges and barriers unique to your school or service area.)
- 63. What has STEP Program funding allowed you to do that you could not do prior to receiving this funding?

(For example, we were able to train all teachers and school staff in our district, or we have been able to develop new partnerships with our local domestic violence and sexual assault programs, leading to increased referrals from our schools to these agencies.)

Questions 64 and 65 are optional.

PLEASE LIMIT YOUR RESPONSES TO THE SPACE PROVIDED (8,000 CHARACTERS, APPROXIMATELY TWO PAGES OF CONTINUOUS SINGLE-SPACED TEXT) FOR EACH QUESTION.

64. Provide additional information that you would like us to know about your STEP Program and/or the effectiveness of your grant.

(If you have any other data or information that you have not already reported in answer(s) to previous questions that demonstrate the effectiveness of your STEP Program grant, please provide it below. Feel free to discuss any of the following: institutionalization of staff positions, policies, and/or protocols; systems-level changes; community collaboration; the removal or reduction of barriers and challenges for victims/survivors; promising practices; and positive or negative unintended consequences.)

65. Provide any additional information that you would like us to know about the data submitted. (If you have any information that could be helpful in understanding the data you have submitted in this report, please answer this question. For example, if you submitted two different progress reports for the same reporting period, you may explain how the data was apportioned to each report; if you funded staff—e.g. victim advocates—but did not report any corresponding victim services, you may explain why; or if you did not use program funds to support either staff or activities during the reporting period, please explain how program funds were used.)

Report on the status of your STEP Program grant goals and objectives as of the end of the current reporting period.

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