

**Legislative Programs, Education and Community Services Committee
Regular Meeting Minutes**

DATE & TIME: November 8, 2021 – 5:15pm
LOCATION: Powered by Zoom / Dial in by phone: (646) 558-8656
Meeting ID: 899 9676 5666
PRESIDING OFFICER: Chair James Delaune
LEGISLATIVE STAFF: Nettie Tomshaw
PRESENT: Legislators Peter Criswell, John Parete, Mary Wawro (arrived 5:18 pm)
ABSENT: Legislator Corcoran
QUORUM PRESENT: Yes

OTHER ATTENDEES: Dr. Roberts President SUNY Ulster, Jamie Capuano VP Administrative Services SUNY Ulster, Marc Rider Deputy County Executive, Susan Koppenhaver Director Office for the Aging, Nina Dawson Director Youth Bureau, Mark Cozzupoli Director Veteran Services Agency

Chairman Delaune called the meeting to order at 5:15 PM.

Motion No 1: Motion to Approve Minutes of the October 5, 2021 Meeting
Motion By: Legislator Parete
Motion Seconded By: Legislator Criswell

Discussion: None
Voting in Favor: Legislators Delaune, Criswell, Parete
Voting Against: None
Votes in Favor: 3
Votes Against: 0
Disposition: Minutes Approved

SUNY Ulster Update: President Dr. Alan Roberts provided their monthly update. Refer to transcript.

Department Head Budget Overview (Refer to transcript)

- Office for the Aging
- Youth Bureau
- Veteran Services Agency
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Resolutions for November 16, 2021 Session:

Resolution No. 524 – Approving The Execution Of A Contract For \$111,435.00 Entered Into By The County – Family Of Woodstock, Inc. – Youth Bureau

Resolution Summary: This resolution approves the execution of a contract with Family of Woodstock, Inc. for \$111.4K for family house emergency residential and related respite services to runaway and homeless youth. 60% State, 40% County. Contract Dates 1/1/21 – 12/31/21.

Motion No. 2: Motion to Discuss & Adopt Resolution No. 524
Motion By: Legislator Criswell
Motion Seconded By: Legislator Wawro

Discussion: See Transcript

Voting in Favor: Legislators Delaune, Criswell, Parete, Wawro
Voting Against: None
Votes in Favor: 4
Votes Against: 0
Disposition: Resolution ADOPTED

Resolution No. 525 – Approving The Execution Of A Contract For \$69,557.00 Entered Into By The County – Family Of Woodstock, Inc. – Youth Bureau

Resolution Summary: This resolution approves the execution of a contract with Family of Woodstock, Inc. for \$69.6K for the Transitional Living Program that provides long term adolescent residential, transitional living, and non-residential case management for runaway and homeless youth. \$60% State, 40% County. Contract Dates 1/1/21 – 12/31/21.

Motion No. 3: Motion to Discuss & Adopt Resolution No. 525
Motion By: Legislator Criswell
Motion Seconded By: Legislator Wawro

Discussion: See Transcript

Voting in Favor: Legislators Delaune, Criswell, Parete, Wawro
Voting Against: None
Votes in Favor: 4
Votes Against: 0
Disposition: Resolution ADOPTED

New/Old Business: See transcript

Chairman Delaune asked if there was any old business, and hearing none;

Adjournment

Motion By: Legislator Criswell
Motion Seconded By: Legislator Wawro
No. of Votes in Favor: 4
No. of Votes Against: None

TIME: 5: 51 PM

Respectfully submitted: Nettie Tomshaw, Legislative Staff
Minutes Approved: November 30, 2021

Ulster County Legislature
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Meeting Transcript
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Chairman Delaune

We're legal. Great. So I'm going to call the meeting to order. And we have someone here to do the attendance.

Nettie Tomshaw

Sure, I'll do it.

Nettie Tomshaw

Okay, Chair Delaune.

Chairman Delaune

Here.

Nettie Tomshaw

Legislator Criswell.

Legislator Criswell

Here.

Nettie Tomshaw

Legislator Parete.

Legislator Parete

Yep.

Nettie Tomshaw

Legislator Corcoran.

Nettie Tomshaw

Legislator Wawro. Okay, we have three present two absent.

Chairman Delaune

Great. We need a motion to approve the minutes of the October 5, 2021.

Legislator Parete

I'll move it.

Legislator Criswell

I'll second it.

Chairman Delaune

Very good. Thank you. All in favor?

Committee Members

Aye. Aye.

Chairman Delaune

So, Mark was here first. And so we're going to let him go and give us an update. Oh I'm sorry, Dr. Al, why don't you go first, then we'll go with Mark.

Dr. Alan Roberts

Okay, thanks Jim. Enrollments, we have finished the fall enrollment and we hit just exactly what we anticipated with 9% down so we can live with that. Winter enrollment is started. And we are exactly even with last year. And spring enrollment just started. So we'll be watching that real close. And again, when I bought what I've said, you know, throughout the year, it'll be the Fall Enrollment, that'll be the critical one. We are financially secure with the federal aid. So what we'll be not too concerned with this year, but I think we're gonna hit our budget, which is exactly what we wanted to do. On a positive note tomorrow, and the next day, we are bringing 200 high school kids part of the President's Challenge, all of them have been sponsored by someone in the community. So the next two days of be on campus. It's probably the most fun thing that I do all year. You know, have the ninth and 10th graders that are getting college IDs, visiting classrooms that get to meet the sponsors, we have a lunch, they sign a commitment, we have a book and they come up front and they sign a promise to do what we had asked them to do. So it'll be a good two days. So we'll have over 200 on campus. And we got good news from the Johnson Foundation. You know, based on what Darlene had provided us the million dollars, Johnson gave us \$400,000 to continue the program. So a lot of good news when it comes to that, you know, and that's the future. You know, we're looking at, you know, 200 kids that's 200 possible FTE in the next few years. So anyway, good news with that, and that's - looking forward to the next few days.

Chairman Delaune

Great, thank you. That would be a lot of fun. I'm sure. I'm sure there's gonna be a lot of headache but

Dr. Alan Roberts

Well, unfortunately, I don't have to do the headache Jen Zell.

Chairman Delaune

Just have to smile. That's great.

Dr. Alan Roberts

Yeah, I'm lucky.

Chairman Delaune

Are there any questions? No. Thank you, Dr. Al, I will see you next month.

Dr. Alan Roberts

See you next month. Have a good, good rest of the meeting. We'll see you soon. Okay bye bye.

Nettie Tomshaw

And Legislator Wawro joined us.

Chairman Delaune

Very good. Welcome. Mark Cozzupoli Director of Veteran Services Agency, do you want to give us an update?

Mark Cozzupoli Director Veteran Services

Sure. As usual, we've been very busy with our veteran population. And throughout the pandemic, you know, we continue to fulfill all of our programs and, and resources. So we, our client engagements might have slowed down just a little bit. But our other programs were fully operational, such as the transportation program. And then we did a lot more community outreach throughout this last two years, to make sure that we were reaching out to those veterans that are in the hard to find places. And we've been pretty successful so far. Coming up this week, the week of Veterans Day, this is a big week for us. There's a lot of different ceremonies going on - a lot of events, but one thing that we have recently done is partnered with NYSAC to be a part of Operation Greenlight. So what that means is as a county we are committing to support our veterans in many different ways. One of them is visually where residents and businesses can use a green light bulb just to show a veteran that going by our show anybody that's going by whether driving or walking by that by having that green light your green lighting a vet. You're saying we support our veterans, we want to do right by our veterans. But on a larger scale this operation really is getting the local government and local businesses to really look at within and see how they can help better serve veterans. Whether it's giving them priority hiring, or as an educational institution, if they make veteran students more of a priority and help them cut through the red tape that tends to come with a lot of the VA paperwork. You know, just to put more emphasis on helping them. And we can make sure that the focus is on our veterans in the community, and specifically looking to get those that have transitioned recently, or our transition back into the community, so they can feel like they're back a part of the community that they might have left 4, 6, 8 years ago. And as far as our cemetery plans go, the expansion is going well. We're in our phase three of the archeological study. And that report is going to be handed to us within the next week or two. Once that's done, we will just do some digging at the sites that show some clusters of artifacts. What we did here so far is that it looks like it's just artifacts, no burial remains and nothing else. So that would be a very good news for us as to be able to move forward quicker with the actual project itself and construction.

Legislator Criswell

Just a quick question. I'm guessing at this point in the year, that would be a spring late spring start project.

Mark Cozzupoli Director Veteran Services

Absolutely. So we will be looking at- all goes well, with this report that we're going to get the next two days or two weeks I mean, we should be able to announce that on Memorial Day, we'd be looking to do groundbreaking, or the ceremonial groundbreaking. So it's very apropos to be able to do it on Memorial Day. So I don't think that's going to be an issue when we're finally going to get there.

Chairman Delaune

And do you want to touch upon the budget Mark?

Mark Cozzupoli Director Veteran Services

Sure. You know, they're the budget increases, not significant by any means. And a lot of it has to do with the increase in wages throughout. Were just kept pretty much everything status quo, we might have up certain areas, looking at costs of products, such as fuel, you know, things like that for the transportation program. But the budget we're executing now has been enough. And then what we are rolling into for next year and hoping to have approved for next year is going to be the appropriate amount for us to be able to not only serve as our veterans, but to be able to continue to create those outreach programs and find ways to find the veterans where they are versus, you know, forcing them to always come to us. So we're really making a big push with a communication and just getting out from just the office.

Chairman Delaune

Mark, do you have any idea of how many folks you need you address during the course of a year given the budget?

Mark Cozzupoli Director Veteran Services

Yeah, it's - I mean, it's in the 1000s, that we have client engagement, but I could get you an exact number. I just don't have it off the top of my head. I could pull a monthly report, and then get it to you give you an exact but a significant. The one thing that we are recognizing is that the veteran population is shrinking slightly, but their needs are growing. Less than 1% of the current population serves in the military now. That's the lowest it's ever been. So less than 1% is protecting the 99 plus. So that obviously transitioning, service members are going to be fewer. But the problem is these this population, this generation of veteran seems to have a lot more issues and struggles. A lot more with that going to transition back integrating back into the community. You know, we went through that with the Vietnam veterans, but I don't think that they had the county resources or the care and concern that is now happening. And as a county, we are going to be facing that while there might be less, they're going to be more need as they come home.

Chairman Delaune

Great. Any questions for Mark? None. Thank you, Mark.

Mark Cozzupoli Director Veterans Services

All right. And I'll get back to you with our estimate number. Okay, and how many we

Nettie Tomshaw

Mark, send me an email and I'll give it to the committee.

Mark Cozzupoli Director Veterans Services

All right. Thank you.

Chairman Delaune

Thank you. Okay, Susan.

Susan Koppenhaver Dir. OFA

Hello, everyone. Hello. Um, you want an update? First? What we've done.

Chairman Delaune

Please.

Susan Koppenhaver Dir. OFA

All the balls we're juggling. Just to go back a little a couple of months. We had some great well attended events in the summer. The seniors like doing things outside. Had a couple picnics, they all had waitlists. We had some bingo games, we had a Senior Expo, or just a health services Expo a few weeks ago, it was very cold. And they are trying to get their own groups back there. They're settled and serving in place in their senior resource groups, they're trying to get them back into person. Not everybody's comfortable. We had a lot of giveaway opportunities for our farmer's market coupon books that we get every year from the state actually from the Department of Agriculture. And we were able, we were able, unlike last year to get rid of all of them this year, which was great. Um, we had

Chairman Delaune

Just wondering is that income based?

Susan Koppenhaver Dir. OFA

Yes.

Susan Koppenhaver Dir. OFA

Yeah. But it was, even though we had a lot of opportunities last summer, for some reason we didn't have we weren't able to get rid of all of them. I don't know why. It's, I don't know why. But this year, we did which was great. Our neighbor to neighbor program started back up in October. That's the volunteer driving program that we have, that's not the UCAT program. That's the one we run out of our office in conjunction with Jewish Family Services. We are really looking for drivers, we lost a lot of drivers over COVID. Our tax aid programs going to start getting riled up again, starting in January, February, that's also not going to be in person again this year. But it seemed to work, okay, with people getting scanned, documents back and forth. And our open enrollment for Medicare, started in mid-October will go till the seventh of December, and they've been quite busy been meeting people in the office and outside of the

office. We constantly get a lot of requests for help. Our waitlist empties and grows simultaneously. So we were able to empty it. But people I would say there's more people asking at this point. We really having a big struggle with the lack of AIDS in this county. And it's not just here. I know it's everywhere I hear my colleagues and all other counties talking about the same thing. So that's a big problem, because a lot of them need aids, and they need help at home. We are starting to see a lot more seniors at our congregate sites, we're having one meal a week to an Ellenville because it's such a big group and trying to keep them separate. So those are slowly growing, which is great. We've been planning a lot of Tai Chi all over the county and exercise classes at the hub and they're very popular, they also have a waitlist. And the seniors are asking for a holiday party. So we're going to try to have one in Saugerties in December. We're going to have a holiday movie for them, Rosendale theatre where we've had a contract. We've, held a couple of luncheon learns each month. With folks learning about different things, I have a little luncheon, I learn about something, those are going pretty well. We just so you hear some numbers, we have, you know, each case manager keeps 70 to 80 cases around an open. So there's four case managers. So we're talking about, you know, maybe 320 people about we have about 275 people getting home delivered meals. About 40 people coming to the congregate sites all told.

Susan Koppenhaver Dir. OFA

We also have a grant meal program. That's a combination of money from Project Resilience, Project resilience grant and an anonymous donor grant that we use for people who need grants, food, temporarily, you know, has shoulder surgery or can't walk or it's really hard for me to get around. And we are able we were able to blend that in with our home delivered meal program with Gateway, but it's funded through a fund through the Community Foundation, and it's not through our regular home delivered meals. So they're not case managed. It's just sort of, for a limited time. That's about 300 people on that. So all told we have almost 600 people getting home delivered meals of some sort. We just had an advisory board meeting today and they are trying to get their senior groups back together. They've been on Zoom or they've been sort of hybrid and most of them are very, you know, are concerned about the fact that winter's coming and they can't meet outside anymore. But um, they're, you know, people are tired of zoom too. So they kind of want to get back together in person. So they're trying to figure out ways to meet maybe at the hub where it's, we have a nice big space. We're trying to fill up the hub as much as we can. We've got, I think three or four exercise days in there.

Susan Koppenhaver Dir. OFA

Every week we have evidence based programming in there with our chronic disease self-management. We're going to start bingo sights, we're gonna start a couple of other evidence based programs around the county in different places. And we already took a Mobile OFA Mobile services to Walkkill, a couple weeks ago, and we're planning another one November 17, added Aloha Acres, where we're bringing the lawyer, the high cap counselor, and they have appointments already, and they have folks in that place who really can't get out aren't very mobile. So we're sort of bringing our, we're bringing our show to them. And using our van that we resuscitated and we're going to rewrap it and drive it where it needs to go. Pine Hill and Shandaken are very interested in having us also come out to them. So we're doing a lot. There's a lot of balls in the air juggling around. So I welcome any questions?

Legislator Criswell

Yes, I just had a question about boosters? Or do you have any sort of program that's helping seniors get booster shots?

Susan Koppenhaver Dir. OFA

Well, if they call us and they cannot get onto the Internet, we will make them up an appointment, because we have, you know, we have access to the to the form through the county website. We also help them if they if they're homebound, for instance, and we found this when the when the vaccines first came out, there were a lot of people who couldn't go out. And so we refer them to the Department of Health and they can give them a home visit for a booster too. So that I think that's being taken care of.

Legislator Criswell

Thank you.

Susan Koppenhaver Dir. OFA

Yep.

Chairman Delaune

All right, in the budget.

Susan Koppenhaver Dir. OFA

Um, nothing remarkable that we are questioning this, this 975, budgeted 2022 number, we're not sure where that came from. So hopefully that will be resolved soon. And I just wanted to point out that our insurance counselor, Bob, went from being a contracted service to being a part time employee. So his, so the contracted services went down, and he ended up in staffing. So that's why there was a, there was a a difference between 2021 and 2022. We did get some money from NYSOFA for different things. So we had I think we did a resolution and added some in the food budget. So that went up. That was from NYSOFA. That's nothing to do with the county. And also, we got money to you know, make someone's home more habitable for lack of a better word. So we've got a few projects either going are in the works where people need a ramp built, or they need their porch wideness so a ramp can be built, or they need things inside their house that make their house more accessible. So we increase that a little bit. And did I write down that I thought that's interesting. Oh, I just wanted to point out from FY2020 to FY 2021. Or actually FY19, to FY20. Big increase big - decrease in personal care aides. And then again, sort of hovering around 395. We're not going to use all that -nobody has an AIDS, unfortunately. So we're going to use a portion of that and figure out something different to do like hire our own and let you know if that happens. I know Marc and I talked about that a while ago. So we seem to be successful in hiring our own aides, but not very successful using them from the homecare agencies because they don't seem to have enough when they you know, can't say that more. I can't say that often enough that it's a huge problem.

Chairman Delaune

What are you paying them?

Susan Koppenhaver Dir. OFA

We pay our aides that we hired \$15.95 almost \$16 an hour. So it's substantially higher than they get from a homecare agency. Plus we get and most even more importantly, I think at least as importantly, they get paid time off and health benefits and a lot of homecare agencies don't give either and mileage but we have company cars. So

Legislator Criswell

Do you have active job descriptions on your website right now and notices for home

Susan Koppenhaver Dir. OFA

Don't think we have it because we haven't decided what we're going to do with new aids. We have two, we've had them for almost two years. So that's been going really really well.

Legislator Criswell

Reason is because I'm the head of the LGBTQ Center and we have a job postings notice on our board now. I'd happily post it and see if we can get some from our community.

Susan Koppenhaver Dir. OFA

I'll let you know when we get to that decision point. What I want to figure out is how much have I spent from these contracts this year? How much do I have leftover that I could actually use to pay aids instead of relying on the contracts? Which we don't have them, so Any other questions I was, I think that's the only thing that I had that was terribly notable. I can't do much with people's - do much with people's costs and their health insurance and their social security or anything like that. So I will resolve that whole UCAT increase. We're not sure where that came from.

Chairman Delaune

All right. Anyone have questions? Now, well, thank you, Susan.

Susan Koppenhaver Dir. OFA

Thank you, everybody.

Chairman Delaune

Alright Nina.

Nina Dawson Dir. Youth Bureau

Sorry, I was muted. Sorry. Good evening, everyone. Um, I have. Which would you like to do first? Would you like to review programs? Would you like me to review programs or either my increase in staff, whichever you prefer.

Chairman Delaune

I think just give us an update on what's happened for the last year and then dive into the budget.

Nina Dawson Dir. Youth Bureau

Oh gosh. I'm so I love the way Susan presented. So I'm going to kind of follow suit. Um, some fun things that we did work with youth, the minute that we were able to do outside events, we did an event called the kind, which is an event where we actually encourage you to be kind to either another youth or either senior citizens in their community. And it was an amazing, amazing event. We did it on the rooftop, that CCE building, which is the old bowling alley building, on Cedar Street. We had and we actually had the youth run as opposed to adults running this event. And it was great. We took students from - there's a Rondout High School has a Human Rights Commission, a youth Human Rights Commission. We actually let them run this event. And they actually talked about different things that happened in their life because there were so many social events that happen in the past year that affected so many people, we figured, I figured me and the board figured that this would be a great way to open up the summer. So we did this, and let the youth pretty much run it and we had five girls speak. They were amazing. They were like adults in teens bodies, just speaking about things that they had. We had every nationality well, not every but most nationalities represented. So we tried to make it very, very diverse and inclusive. We had we had a young girl that was she was Latino, and she was not communicative. She's was adopted, she spoke about what her life was like and how she, you know, the things that she actually went through. She was not communicated because of the trauma that she endured. But through support system, she actually came out of it and now she speaks out for kids that are in an adopted situation so beautiful. We had another girl that was white, that was actually carrying a backpack in school and it had an LGBTQ button on it and she was picked on by a group of guys. And she ended up being very upset, she cried.

Nina Dawson Dir. Youth Bureau

And then she actually got strength from it because one of the Human Rights Committee members actually helped her she's in she's on her Human Rights Commission at the school. And from her support, she actually became very, very strong and outspoken about LGBTQ rights. So she was one other person, we had a girl, a black girl that was spoken. She was called "Monkey" at the school up until like last year, and she spoke out about how through her human rights group at the school, how she actually developed the strength to speak out against it. So it was a really powerful event. We had an Asian girl, we had an Indian girl, it was really really amazing. People were crying at this event, it was amazing. So that was one good thing to break out with for the youth board. And all of my members were there. Each one of them were able to actually meet with masks on and social distancing, because it was very, it was very fresh at that point. But it was a very good but emotional event and it affected people and we probably, I think we had 100 kids that we presented with a little gift, which were ear pods that seemed to like really, really be a really big deal with them. So and the air pods were dispensed from Kingston to youth in Kingston, in Ellenville, Saugerties. We didn't get Marlboro, Ellenville so we actually tried to make sure we cover the county so that was one big deal.

Nina Dawson Dir. Youth Bureau

Another event that we did recently to update on some of the things that they use girls doing, because I want us to be more of an outgoing organization as opposed to internal, because we're going to help the County Youth better this way. We got a directive from the state requesting that we do something for gun violence. And what I did because I sit still, I went throughout the county will not the County, the City of Kingston because it was designated for Kingston. I went into the target populations, and I asked youth, well, what could I do for you? What event could I do for you to actually help prevent you from being pulled

into gangs or to violence situations, and I ended up that I ended up taking whatever the main focus was. I went to Rondout Gardens, I went to all of the projects that I could actually get to. I went to Franklin Street, Cedar Street, Henry Street. And what they came up with the most was basketball. So I actually had a Tay Fisher, who was an icon here in Kingston, and Coach Wynkoop, who coached him when he was at Kingston high school. They actually ran this a gun - a youth against gun violence tournament, which is still ongoing, it's actually going to run until November, right up until Thanksgiving. And that actually was very, very well received. I started out with just students coming. And then later parents started coming to the games, as well as grandparents. And I was able to get some measurable goals from now those events. Everybody that entered had to sign, you know, when they entered, and I got to ask them the five basic questions about COVID, did you take the test? Are you willing to be vaccinated? I used it as a multifaceted thing. But it worked out really, really well.

Nina Dawson Dir. Youth Bureau

So that's pretty much you know, I'm kind of always doing outgoing events, I could go on and on and on. But I won't bore you with it. But it is really, really exciting. And it's what I love to do. As far as programs I sent you guys, I sent Nettie a couple of things, I probably sent her too many things. But what you'll probably see when you get back to your email is a list of all the programs that were actually funding this year, what their allotted amounts are. And you'll be able to see which programs did not apply. I'm looking at the document myself, Hurley did not apply and Plattekill did not apply. 2020 was the weirdest year, hopefully that will ever get to see. So 2020, I did not have the main number that I normally get. Normally I get about 30-32 programs. Some of the programs were unable to run because of COVID. So I ended up taking the funding and putting it into the programs that were actually helping the daycare and doing the community based organizations that were able to actually help kids with the technical support that they needed to actually attend school virtually. It was just a bizarre year. So for 2021, we had all the programs now asking for their funding again. So we tried to make miracles like we're used to doing, so I won't bore you with the numbers, but you'll see it all in the email that I just sent you guys.

Nina Dawson Dir. Youth Bureau

And another thing that I'd love to just really brief you guys on is my employees have grown - my youth board, the youth bureau has grown a little because we're actually expanding what we do to support youth specifically at risk youth. We have a program called Brighter Futures Initiative, which is -started out with 10 youth in Kingston, 10 in Ellenville, that grew from 10 & 10 to 20-20. And because we had such good results with the program, and with the receipt with being received by Ellenville High School in Kingston High School. BOCES heard about it, and they asked if we could actually help them. So now we're supporting BOCES in Port Ewen, so it's growing. And the BOCES kids are a little bit more involved. They have - these are the kids that normally either have a lot of psychological issues, or they have a lot of emotional issues. So sometimes they actually start out in a regular school system and then they go to therapy get referred to BOCES. Sometimes their parents refer them to BOCES but most often is school systems. So I have a new employee that's part time there. But she's kind of struggling with it because their cases are much more involved than the high schools are so. In 2022 I'll probably be coming back saying please can we make this a full-time position, because BOCES is begging for her already to be full time because she's able to do what they are not able to. The family, which is a family engagement piece. She goes into homes. I'll give you an example of one specific situation. There are two kids at this BOCES program that she's working with, their cousins, they're actually being raised right now by their grandfather,

because their parents, their mother just recently died. And just as the mom died, the grandmother ended up in the hospital. So the grandfather tried to actually take care of these kids along with their trauma of their parent, that actually just recently passed away. So it's very, very involved in one of the kids is autistic. So that case is a lot of work, but she loves it. She goes into the home, the grandfather is grateful every time my coordinator goes into the home and says, "hey, um, you guys have to get up, your grandfather can't do this. He can't make it up the stairs." And the home is like, not in the best shape so we're hoping to get her a lot of supports that are not normal. Like we're going to try to help them get their house together. If we can possibly pull that off. But we do a lot of different things in this program. It's very well received by BOCES, Kingston High and Ellenville. So I have in total now I started out with one assistant now I'm up to two full time coordinators and one part time coordinator and my assistant. So we have a youth bureau -it's grown a little bit, and it might grow more, I hope, depending on what you guys say. That's pretty much it for me.

Chairman Delaune

Thank you, Nina. Any questions? Know? Well, let's move on to the resolutions then.

Chairman Delaune

Resolution Number 524, Approving the execution of a contract for \$111,435. entered into by the County and Family of Woodstock Inc., Youth bureau.

Legislator Criswell

I'm moving for discussion.

Legislator Wawro

Second.

Chairman Delaune

Any questions, discussion? None. All in favor?

Committee Members

Aye. Aye.

Chairman Delaune

Resolution 525, Approving the execution of a contract for \$69,557. entered into by the County, Family of Woodstock, Youth Bureau.

Legislator Criswell

Move for discussion.

Chairman Delaune

Okay.

Legislator Wawro

Second.

Chairman Delaune

All right. Questions? Nina, do you know anything about this one?

Nina Dawson Dir. Youth Bureau

About the resolutions? Yes. They're pretty standard, um, these resolutions are necessary if the contract is over 50,000. So it's pretty standard. We have to bring it to the legislative body for review if it's over 50,000.

Deputy Executive Rider

I think they're asking what is in the contract for the second resolution.

Nina Dawson Dir. Youth Bureau

Oh, one is for family house and one is for transitional living? Is that what you're asking?

Chairman Delaune

Yes, that's what I was asking.

Nina Dawson Dir. Youth Bureau

So it's a two, it's two. One is for runaway and homeless youth. And the other is for sort of families that are kind of displaced at the time.

Deputy Executive Rider

It's another mechanism for us to use, you know, this is reimbursable by state funds, some of it right Nina or are these 100% county funds.

Nina Dawson Dir. Youth Bureau

I wish. They are 60% for the two these two programs. Yeah. And the 60% of what the state allots. But yeah, they're very necessary. They've actually saved a lot of kids.

Chairman Delaune

Thank you.

Nina Dawson Dir. Youth Bureau

You're welcome. Thank you.

Chairman Delaune

All right. Let's vote on this. All in favor?

Committee Members

Aye. Aye.

Chairman Delaune

Any opposed? All right, then. Thank you.

Nina Dawson Dir. Youth Bureau

Thank you. Have a happy Thanksgiving, guys.

Chairman Delaune

You too.

Nina Dawson Dir. Youth Bureau

Thanks.

Chairman Delaune

Getting to that point.

Chairman Delaune

Alright. Any new business?

Legislator Criswell

I just had a quick budget question actually since Marc's on the line. So I was just looking through the information that was sent to us for this committee meeting and I noticed that a couple of the items were zeroed out, and I'm going to assume that they were zeroed out because they live in the county's budget somewhere else. Specifically, let me see it was one of the last things in here. Other Performing Arts which is line item 7560. That was zeroed out in this, Library 7410

Deputy Executive Rider

These are legislature, what you're talking about is all legislative programs. That - those monies don't get put into place until you all do your

Legislator Criswell

I thought so I just wanted to hear that from your mouth. Okay, thank you very much. I appreciate that.

Chairman Delaune

Thank you, Marc. All right, new and old business. Okay, well, I guess I'll see you in another couple of minutes again. Thank you all.

Nettie Tomshaw

You have a motion?

Legislator Criswell

I move we adjourn.

Legislator Wawro

Second.

Chairman Delaune

All in favor.

Committee Members

Aye. Aye.

Chairman Delaune

Alright. Good night.