



2015 Report Card

10,258

individuals were served by Step Up Savannah collaboration in 2015.

2015 goals were set by Step Up to quantitatively monitor progress in major work areas. Activities in policy, network building, outreach and marketing are not captured as they are more difficult to objectively quantify.

ⁱWorkforce Training includes only the Chatham Apprentice Program; classes held in various locations.

ⁱⁱSavannah Chatham Asset Development Coalition (SCADC) is a coalition of 10 VITA sites led by the Neighborhood Improvement Association (NIA).

ⁱⁱⁱBank on Savannah is a partnership of ten banks led by Step Up Savannah.

^{iv}Financial Education is delivered by Consumer Credit Counseling Services (CCCS), and includes community outreach events, with funding from Step Up Savannah

Goal

Result %Attained



Workforce Development

100 individuals complete workforce training ⁱ	100	100%
Number of individuals that received hard skills training	30	
50% graduates obtain employment with an average salary of \$9.00	49.6%	99%
50% of those trained gain employment and/or enroll in school to continue education	63%	126%
Number of individuals that received GED scholarships	41	



Wealth Building

400 individuals screened for public benefits to boost earning power	887	222%
300 youth enrolled in Medicaid or Peachcare health coverage	1,224	408%
400 individuals provided with SNAP application assistance	1,098	275%
6,000 tax returns completed through Savannah Chatham Asset Development Coalition ⁱⁱ	6,490	108%
\$7 million in total federal tax refunds	\$9.4 million	135%
\$4 million claimed in Earned Income Tax Credit	\$4.2 million	106%
1,000 bank accounts opened by Bank on Savannah ⁱⁱⁱ	1,017	102%
3,000 complete Financial Education workshops, classes ^{iv}	6,419	214%
75% of financial education class participants demonstrate an increase in knowledge	99%	132%
50 individuals obtain a Life Line Loan	174	348%



Advocacy and Education

17 individuals graduate from the Neighborhood Leadership Academy at SSU	17	100%
\$300,000 raised for poverty reduction efforts	\$369,094	123%
3 policy issues, researched and advanced	4	133%
4 poverty simulations held	4	100%
225 individuals participate in poverty simulations	224	99%
75% of simulation participants commit to one action to reduce poverty	97%	129%
160 individuals attend annual meeting	220	138%