

Mission

Amethyst House, Inc. (Amethyst) has been serving Bloomington since 1980. It is a Bloomington-based non-profit United Way agency that provides recovery focused residential and outpatient services for people with drug, alcohol and gambling addictions, as well as educational and self-awareness groups for persons with signs of potential substance abuse. Its mission is to “partner with individuals, families and communities impacted by addictions and substance abuse issues by providing quality recovery services and guidance for clean, sober and healthy living.” It collaborates with the court system and a network of social services agencies to provide services to its clients, train staff, and raise money for these purposes. Amethyst has three transitional residential facilities in Bloomington that house 17 men as well as 10 women and their dependent children and that provide 5 weekly 12-Step AA/NA meetings for about 80 persons, who include both new comers and people with long-term sobriety.

Project

Amethyst House requests \$7,860 to replace vinyl and carpet flooring in Men’s and Women’s houses as well as purchase three “near commercial-grade” dishwashers to replace existing ones in Women’s house (one) and Men’s house (two). The carpet in the Men’s House is about 8 years old and the carpet and vinyl in the Women’s House is 14 years old. The new surfaces should last about 15 years.

Criteria

Need. The application in 2003 stated that the SPAN/MC ranked drug and alcohol abuse and affordable housing among the five highest priorities for social services in this community. It cited other local studies (by the CARES board and in the HAND’s Consolidated Plan) for the need to increase the beds for men seeking treatment for substance abuse. The 1991 COMPASS report also recommended use of the men’s facility to reduce the jail population.

One-Time Investment. This is a one time request to replace aged and worn carpet and vinyl flooring and three old dishwashers.

Fiscal Leveraging. Amethyst House is a non-profit that garners approximately \$650,000 in funds from a variety of sources to run all of its programs. It is also planning to pay for a fourth dishwasher.

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. The investment in flooring and equipment will provide safer and more habitable facilities for all of Amethyst’s programs. They will provide broad and long-lasting benefits by keeping existing and attracting new persons for its transitional and counseling services. These persons are facing their addictions and attempting to better their lives and the lives of those around them.

Cost

Amount Requested in Order of Priority

Vinyl Flooring for Women’s House and Men’s House (remnant)	\$959
Dishwashers – 1 for Women’s House and 2 for Men’s House	\$1,580
Carpet – Men’s Dining Area	\$2,875
Carpet – Women’s Meeting Area	\$2,446
TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$7,860
<i>Other Funds – Fundraising for Dishwater in ¾ House</i>	\$527
Total Project Costs	\$8,387

SSF Funding History

1995	Denied	Start-up funds, office equipment and furnishings	\$20,000
1997	Denied	Transitional Housing for men and women	\$8,557
1999	Granted	New Van	\$10,000
2000-Oct.	Granted	Rebuild foundation of Women’s facilities	\$7,500
2001	Denied	Phone, Voicemail, Computer networking	\$5,000
2002	Granted	To help rebuild and expand the men’s facility by restoring the historic façade.	\$20,000
2003	Granted	To purchase and install a stairway elevator at Men’s House facility	\$4,521
2006	Granted	To pay for insurance, utilities, food, and salaries to operate the Men’s House	\$8,000

Best Buddies Indiana College Project

\$5,000

City residents served by this project in 2010:

24 (out of 26)

Participating Agencies: Stone Belt Arc

Agency [Employees - Full-time: 6; Part-Time: 1/

Volunteers: 2562 (including students, advisors and board/committee volunteers)]

Mission

Best Buddies Indiana (BBI) is the state affiliate of Best Buddies International, which was founded in 1989 by Anthony Kennedy Shriver and is "the world's largest non-profit organization that provides social opportunities for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD)." It is located in Indianapolis and "creates opportunities for one-to-one friendships and integrated employment and leadership development for persons with (these) disabilities." Best Buddies serves more than 3,500 Hoosiers through three friendship programs: 1) Best Buddies High School (which connects high school students with a buddy in over 50 high schools in the state); 2) Best Buddies College (which connects college students with a buddy (age 18-50) in 16 chapters in the state); and 3) E-Buddies (which sets up pen-pals with buddies who are 10 years or older).

Project

BBI requests \$5,000 in bridge funding (e.g. salaries, site visits, training and conference fees, equipment and supplies, etc.) to support IU Best Buddies Chapter which began in 2002. The funds will help a BBI Program Manager "recruit, train, and guide IU faculty and student leaders to a run a successful chapter" here. This project is being done in collaboration with Stone Belt Arc, who will serve as the Host Site and identify the 26 potential buddies. The buddy relationship lasts for one academic year and "begin(s) with organized group activities, followed by weekly one-to-one communication between the Buddy Pairs and one-to-one individual activities twice a month."

Criteria

Need: The application cites the 2003 SCAN Report for identifying persons with disabilities as a priority for services, particularly in lessening the "public discomfort and misunderstanding of their capabilities" through "greater awareness and education." It also notes that over 8,500 such persons between the ages of 21-64 are living in Monroe County.

One-Time Investment: This is a request for \$5,000 in bridge funding to support the program due to a loss of revenue. A follow-up communication with the grant writer indicated that there was no clear loss in funding, but more of an uncertainty about future funding that led to the application. In regard to a well-developed plan for future funding, the application says that BBI will "support the IU chapter by raising funds from private sources including ... special events, major gift cultivation, direct mail, corporate and individual donor cultivation, and foundation grants."

Fiscal Leveraging: The statewide BII College Project has garnered \$84,780 in grants and donations, and relies on a significant contribution in the form of the college students serving as "buddies."

Broad and Long-Lasting Effects: The Best Buddy program is unique in providing long-term, mutually enriching one-to-one relationships between people with and without IDD and is recognized as an exemplary model for integrating persons with IDD into the community-life.

Cost

Amount Requested in Order of Priority	
Program - Site visits, Staff Recruitment & Training, Volunteer Recruitment & Training	\$896
Salaries – College Program Manager, Program Supervisor; Fringe Benefits	\$2,744
Operational – Equipment, Office Space, Postage, Supplies & Telephone	\$611
Agency Support & Training	\$749
TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$5,000

* Other Funds

Salaries – Program Supervisor (29% on Project), College Program Manager, and Fringe Benefits (@ 22%) \$46,618

Programs – Site Visits/Travel, Staff Recruitment & Training, Volunteer Recruitment and Training \$15,201

Operational – Equipment, Evaluation, Office Space, Postage, Supplies & Telephone \$10,344

Agency Support & Training \$12,717

Total Project Cost \$89,780

* State Department of Education (\$50,000), Hoover Family Foundation (\$1,500), Conference Registration (\$4,800), and Private Contributions and Event Revenue (\$25,000)

Note: The applicant's program coincides with the academic year and the applicant requests that reimbursement be made from September, 2010 to April 2011.

SSF Funding History

None

Outreach and Communication Enhancement

\$3,309

City Residents Served by this Project in 2010:

600 (of 960)

Agency [Employees - Full-time: 5; Part-time: 9/Volunteers: 500+]

Mission BBBS is a youth development organization with more than 38 years of service to the community. Its mission is to help children reach their potential through professionally supported, mentoring relationships with measurable impact. In 2009, they served over 900 at-risk youth in this county through their community based 1-1, in-school 1-1, Club Bigs (with Boys and Girls Club), and First Friends (which provides group mentoring for youth on the waiting list). The children matched with BBBS mentors have been shown to be more likely to have better peer relationships and be significantly less likely to skip a day of school, start using illegal drugs or drinking alcohol, or lie to their parents.

Project BBBS is requesting \$3,309 to complete a multi-year investment in the BBBS of America Agency Information Management (AIM) System. The AIM System streamlines how they “manage contact with (their) matches, track evaluation information, allow ‘real time’ reports, interface directly with (their national office), communicate directly with volunteers and allow for a massive scale down of ‘paper’ files.” The final step involves the purchase of, and training on, the BlackBaud Sphere in a Box, which is software that includes: 1) Website-in-a-box (allowing them to maintain a webpage that accepts credit card donations, receives volunteer inquiries, enrolls children, and increases collaboration within their network), 2) Friends-asking-Friends along with a Special Events package (allowing them to manage fund-raising events) and 3) E-Communications (allowing them to communicate more effectively with supporters).

Criteria

Need. The application notes that the HAND 2005-2010 *Consolidated Plan* places a high priority on youth services and estimates a service gap of 3,200 youth. The *Plan* acknowledges that caring adult role models and mentors make a positive and measurable difference in the lives of the at-risk youth. The application further notes that the 2003 *SCAN Report* identifies positive youth development as one of its top ten priorities, especially the lack of appropriate consistent role models. The *Report* also recommends targeting low-income families and other at-risk children and removing barriers to their success.

One-Time Investment. The request is for the purchase of, and training on, the BBBS of America web software. It is the final stage in a series of technology improvements. The annual service fees will be covered by the agency in the future.

Fiscal Leveraging. “Through grants from the United Way, Smithville Telephone Foundation, and others over the last 4 years, (they) have been able to purchase laptops for staff, fully integrate into the AIM System and update (their) server capacity.” The cost of the package has also been “greatly discounted.”

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. This project will “increase (their) efficiency, thus allowing (them) to serve more children cost effectively and help (them) become a more ‘green’ agency.”

Cost

Amount Requested

Blackbaud Sphere Bundle Fee (including Website in a Box, E Communications, Friends asking Friends Kintera BFKS Use)	\$2,500
One Time Set Up/Training Fee	\$809

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$3,309
<i>Other Funds</i>	
Smithville Telephone Foundation – for Laptop	\$1,400
BBBS General – for American Agency Information Management System (AIM) Yearly Management Fee	\$4,298
<i>Total Other Funds</i>	<u>\$5,698</u>
Total Project Cost	\$9,007

SSF Funding History

1995	Granted	Office Renovation	\$4,800
1999	Denied	Capital Grant	\$50,000
2000-June	Denied	Long Range Business and Growth Plan	\$20,000
2000-Oct.	Granted	To expand hours and activities for children at their Crestmont Site	\$9,500
2001	Granted	To purchase and install windows and doors for its facility	\$8,779
2002	Granted	To purchase computer equipment for recruitment and training initiative	\$3,623
2003	Granted	To pay for Program Manager and program expenses for Girl’s Inc.’s Teen Outreach LEAP Program	\$11,904
2004	Granted	Purchase equipment and software to start Phase I of its long range service plan	\$4,500
2005	Granted	Salary of Partnership Coordinator for a multi-year Capacity Building project	\$5,000
2006	Granted	To reconfigure and repair roof and replace water-damaged fiber board at their facility at 418 South Walnut	\$8,109
2007	Denied	Congregation Volunteer Recruitment Project	\$5,215
2008	Denied	Bookend Bigs	\$7,905

Fresh Start to Life

\$8,320

City Residents Served by this Project in 2010:

75 (of 100)

Agency - Community Health [Employees – Full-time: 34; Part-time: 9/Volunteers: 0]

Agency - Hospital [Employees – Full-time: 1,766; Part-time: 1,089/Volunteers: 300+]

Mission Community Health (CH) is a department of Bloomington Hospital which is a regional hospital that has served the community for over 100 years. According to its webpage, CH provides: health clinics, health screening, lead testing, nutrition counseling, State Health Insurance Program (SHIP), car seat safety checks, Teen Options, Healthy Aging (and a discount Plus Card), Alzheimer’s Resource Center, Tobacco Prevention, and a Parish Nurse Program. During 2009, CH served approximately 13,000 county residents.

Project CH is requesting \$8,320 in bridge funding to pay half of the salary of Coordinator for the *Fresh Start to Life* Program, which began in 2007 and is designed to reduce the rate of premature birth among at-risk pregnant women. This population includes pregnant women of low-income or young age (under 18), or with an addiction to drugs, alcohol or tobacco. The Coordinator would conduct 5 visits to 75 at-risk pregnant women to provide health assessments, education (on preventative behaviors, risk factors and signs of pre-term labor), and support (via, in part, referrals to other community resources like WIC, food stamps, Hoosier Healthwise, and childcare and parenting programs). The incidence of premature birth was 15% for clients of this program compared to 55% for a similarly situated group of pregnant women. A two-year grant from the Indiana Chapter of the March of Dimes is ending this June.

Criteria

Need. The application cites the most recent SCAN Report for the importance that health care and education play in breaking the cycle of poverty. This included providing outreach in the form of parenting education and health information to low-income populations.

One-Time Investment. The \$8,230 request is for bridge-funding to pay half of the salary of the Coordinator operating the *Fresh Start to Life* Program. The program was previously funded by the Community Foundation in 2007 and the Indiana Chapter of the March of Dimes, whose two-year grant will expire in mid-2010. A follow-up call, indicated that CH would seek March of Dimes funds in 2011, seek funds from the Hospital Foundation, and also ask the Foundation’s help in raising money.

Fiscal Leveraging. The \$8,230 is leveraged by \$11,002 in other sources (including part of the grant from the March of Dimes), office space provided by Hannah House, and office space and, technology and supplies provided by Bloomington Hospital.

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. This program significantly reduced the incidence of premature birth among at-risk pregnant women which, in turn, lowers the cost of medical care. It also helps improve the lives of the mother and child by providing useful education and support on a one-o-one basis.

Cost

Amount Requested

Fresh Start to Life Coordinator – Salary (half) \$8,320

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED \$8,320

** Other Funds*

Fresh Start to Life Coordinator – Salary (half) \$8,320

Educational Materials and Supplies \$1,369

Travel (@ 50 miles/week x \$0.505/mile x 52 weeks) \$1,313

Total Other Funds \$11,002

Total Project Cost \$19,322

** Other Funds are provided by the Indiana Chapter of the March of Dimes*

SSF Funding History

2000- Oct.	<i>Home Health Services</i>	Granted	Implement a pilot healthcare program for local inmates after release from jail	\$3,000
2002	<i>Community Health Services</i>	Denied	Part-time Bilingual Therapist	\$25,000
2004	<i>Positive Link</i>	Denied	Personnel and materials for a social assets bargaining program	\$1,590
2005	<i>Community Health Education</i>	Granted	Facilitator salary for New Parents Initiative for the third year	\$3,000
2006	<i>Positive Link</i>	Granted	To purchase portable hot boxes, portable coolers, and related supplies for the Nutrition Links program.	\$1,150
2007	<i>Positive Link</i>	Granted	To pay for transportation assistance, training materials, and client services materials for the Mpowerment group support program.	\$2,360

5 BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF BLOOMINGTON

Club Riders Program

\$4,900

City Residents Served in 2010:

44 (out of 50)

Participating Agencies: Bloomington Bicycle Club

Agency [Employees – Full-time: 7; Part-time: 12 / Volunteers: 200+]

Mission The Boys and Girls Club (B&GC) of Bloomington is a part of national organization which fosters the physical, intellectual, emotional and social growth of boys and girls ages 6-18 with a special concern for those most in need of service. All the Boys and Girls Club programs are designed to build character and strengthen life skills while providing hope and opportunity. There is a main facility at 311 South Lincoln, a satellite facility at 1108 W. 14th Street in the Crestmont Center, and a camp site at Lake Lemon. Programs are staffed by trained youth development professionals, Indiana University students, and community volunteers. B&GC provides transportation services from school to its programs and programs of other youth agencies every school day. Over 1,300 youth are currently registered members of its two clubs. In a follow-up communication, B&GC indicated that 24% of the main club members’ families earn below \$15,000 per year and 22% of them earn between \$15,000 and \$30,000 per year.

Project B&GC is requesting \$4,900 to purchase equipment and tools to add capacity to its Club Riders Program which began in 2009. The program takes six members (age 11-16) accompanied by two adults on long afternoon rides around Bloomington and focuses on outdoor exercise (health), bike safety and maintenance, and appreciation of our community. The money would help transport the bikes (by paying for two trailer hitches and two hitch-mounted bike racks), replace the aging fleet of bikes (by buying 7 children-size and 1 adult-size bikes), and provide maintenance and instruction on maintenance (by buying a work bench and tools). The request will result in additional 2-4 riders per ride. Those rides are once a week during the school year and, hopefully, every day during the summer.

Criteria

Need. The application cites the *SCAN* Report for the need to provide programs for youth in households experiencing socio-economic ills, who face greater life difficulties than other children. It also cites a study indicating that income-disparities coincide with a lack of healthy food and a lack of opportunities for physical exercise.

One-Time Investment. This is a one-time \$4,900 request for bicycles and related equipment for a recently added outdoor exercise program.

Fiscal Leveraging. This request joins contributions by Exodus Church (8 youth bicycles), Bloomington Hospital (8 youth bike helmets), eight community residents (\$2,500 toward staff time), and Bloomington Bike Club (\$1,400 toward a permanent leader for the rides).

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. This program promotes healthy life-styles (bicycling) and provides a chance for youth to learn about a unique aspect of our community character (our love of bicycling and investment in bike trails). This investment will “extend (these) life-enriching opportunities ... for many years to come.”

Cost

Amount Requested in Order of Priority

Trailer Hitches (\$600), Bike Racks (\$600), Work Bench (\$380), Work Stand (\$150), and Tool Kit (\$270)	\$2,000
Youth Mountain Bikes (7 @ \$350 = \$2,450) and an Adult Mountain Bike (@ \$450)	\$2,900

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$4,900
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** Other Funds*

<i>Employee Costs – Club Unit Director (\$455.22), Club Riders Director (\$2,500), Taxes and Benefits (\$374.33)</i>	\$3,329
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<i>Office Supplies</i>	\$275
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<i>Vehicle (Fuel, Maintenance, License/Permits & Insurance)</i>	\$368
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<i>Total – Leverage</i>	\$3,972
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Total Project Cost	\$8,872
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** Other funds include 2009 Annual Dinner/Auction (\$2,500) and
Bloomington Bicycle Club (\$1,400)*

SSF Funding History

1996	Granted	Central Air Conditioning	\$3,000
1997	Denied	Van	\$15,000
1998	Granted	Renovate and equip facility for a teen center and learning center	\$23,000
2003	Granted	Job Development Specialist for TEENSupreme Career Prep Program	\$25,000
2004	Granted	Pay for salaries, transportation, and other operating costs related to the No Behind Program	\$8,000
2006	Granted	Pay for staffing, supplies, food, and rent for the Crestmont Youth Camp.	\$8,160
2007	Denied	Pay for improvements to summer camp facility at Lake Lemon	\$9,370
2008	Granted	Purchase mini-bus to transport children	\$17,000
2009	Granted	To help pay for salary/ benefits for Unit Director at Crestmont site.	\$14, 257

Mission Camp Kesem (Kesem) is a national 501(c)(3) organization with a branch on the Indiana University campus since 2005. Its mission is to: 1) provide kids whose parents have or have had cancer with a summer camp experience that gives them a chance to be kids; and 2) allow college students to channel their passion for making a difference, while developing critical leadership skills for long-term social impact. Over those five years and with financial and technical support from the national organization, the local branch has provided eligible children 6-16 years of age with a free camp where they can meet peers going through a similar experience and learn six core values: compassion, community, safety, confidence, leadership and magic.

Project Camp Kesem is requesting \$16,960 in bridge-funding to cover half of the cost of lodging and food for this week-long camp. The camp is the culmination of a year-long project for IU students who make it happen. The camp is located at Happy Hollow Camp Grounds in Nashville, Indiana.

Criteria

Need. The application represents an organization that serves children of parents who have or have had cancer and sets forth a logical argument for the need for those services, but does not cite any local or other survey supporting the need for this effort.

One-Time Investment. This is a request for bridge-funding where subsequent communication with the grant writer elaborated upon Kesem’s circumstances. Due to economic conditions and changes in grant policies, Kesem did not receive money it had received in the past from the Lilly Endowment (\$5,000), the Summer Youth Program Fund, and other sources. To provide future funding, they will augment their fundraising efforts by holding events (e.g. car wash), conduction letter writing parties (to friends asking for money), and seeking other grants.

Fiscal Leveraging. The application explains that IU students meet every week during the year to plan and raise money for this camp. This year they raised approximately \$20,589 from an IU Mertz Grant, private donors, and other fund raising before submitting their application, with an additional \$6,000 coming afterward (per subsequent communication).

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. The application asserts that this program allows children of parents who have or have had cancer an experience to recapture childhood that is in danger of being lost and learn important life values.

Note: The fiscal agent is the national office of Camp Kesem which is located in Lafayette, California (per e-mail).

Cost

Amount Requested in order of Priority:

Facility Rental (including housing and food at the facility (half the cost)	\$16,960
TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$16,960
* Other Funds	
IUSF Mertz Grant	\$5,000
Private Donors	\$10,000
Other Fund Raising	\$5,589
Unmet Funding	\$20,131
<i>Total Other Funds (as of submittal of application)</i>	<i>\$40,720</i>
Total Project Costs	\$57,680

SSF Funding History

2008	Denied	Operational costs for week-long adventure summer camp for teens in families touched by cancer	\$9,400
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Mission

Catholic Charities Bloomington (CCB) is one of six Catholic charities under the Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis and has been operating in Bloomington since 1982. It is a member agency of the United Way and has the mission of enhancing human dignity and functioning for the community at large through education, social service delivery, and advocacy. It is a faith-based agency committed to providing quality therapeutic counseling without regard to religious affiliation, gender, disability, race, sexual orientation, age, or ability to pay for services. It serves a six county area but approximately 75% of its clients are from Monroe County. In 2009, CCB provided 2,337 hours of mental health counseling to 208 individuals and 84 families, reaching a total of 146 family members. Eighty-two percent of those hours were for clients without insurance or on Medicaid. During that year, CCB also provided 840 hours of counseling in two schools, reaching 200 children. The fee for mental health counseling ranges from \$0 - \$100/hr depending on the household income.

Project CCB requests \$9,882.50 to pay for start-up costs for a series of pilot group therapy programs for children and their families based upon *The Incredible Years Social Skills Training Program*. This award-winning, evidence-based program “is designed to promote social competence and to prevent, reduce, and treat aggression and related conduct problems in very young and school-age children.” The start-up costs include: training two clinical staff (4-day workshop in Seattle), various programs (largely in the form of DVDs), and materials (in the form of puppets, laminated cards, ink stamps, and books). These programs will be conducted both in school and clinical settings under the supervision of Marsha McCarty, who is a licensed psychologist with 30 years experience with child and family therapy. She confirmed in a call that CCB is aware of other agencies (i.e. Milestones and Centerstone) using this program and will collaborate with them and not duplicate services.

Criteria

Need. The application notes that the 2003 *SCAN Report* identified children as a vulnerable population and found that mental health services were “in a state of crisis, with poor accessibility, especially for families without insurance and families living below the poverty level.” That crisis worsened when Oak Tree Counseling closed this year. CCB has taken up some of that client load. This request will “greatly enhance CCB’s ability to reach young children and their families with an array of (effective) programs...with recognizable outcomes.”

One-Time Investment. This is \$9,882 request for start-up funds for a series of counseling programs for children and their families. A call to the grant writer confirmed that CCB intends to operate the programs in future years within its agency budget.

Fiscal Leveraging. With receipt of this grant, CCB “will provide the facility, all clinical staff, and staff supports to implement the program within the current agency budget.”

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. “Research ... strongly suggests that reaching children at an early age with positive inventions that reduce barriers to finishing school and (that) allows them to become productive workers and emotionally healthy parents ...will have a positive ripple effect ... on their own lives .. (and) throughout the communities they live in.”

Cost

Amount Requested	
Initial Training for 2 Clinical Staff	\$2,281
Baby/Toddler & Preschool Basic Parent Training Program (18 DVDs)	\$2,790
Emotional Regulation in Preschool	\$195.00
Supplemental Materials for Children’s Series (Puppets, Laminated Cards & Books)	\$1,324
Dina Dinosaur Classroom Curriculum (Prevention) (3 DVDs)	\$1,250
Dina Dinosaur Child Training Programs (Small Group Therapy) (DVD Series)	\$1,150
How to Implement Dina Classroom Curricula	\$892.50
TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$9,882.50
<i>Other Funds</i>	
CCB will provide staff and staff support	
<i>Total Program Costs</i>	\$9,882.50

SSF Funding History

2006	Denied	To pay salaries for a Latino outreach program	\$4,800
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Director of Services and Managing Director

\$20,000

City Residents Served.

450 (of 550)

Agency [Employees – Full-time: 0; Part-time: 1/ Volunteers: 100+]

Mission

Citizens for Community Justice, Inc. merged with the Community Conflict Resolution Program, Inc. to form the Community Justice and Mediation Center (CJAM) in 2004. With 30 years experience in the community, its mission is to promote a civil and just community through mediation, education, and restorative justice. CJAM serves as a central organizational hub for conflict resolution activities in Bloomington and Monroe County. Programs include the Healing Community Harm/Victim-Offender Reconciliation Program (VORP) and Shoplifter’s Alternative, as well as comprehensive community mediation and conflict resolution services for all sectors of the community. Across all of its programs, CJAM took 363 referrals and served over 550 clients and their families in 2009.

Project

Communication with CJAM clarified that it is requesting \$20,000 in bridge/start-up funding to help to create a part-time Manager, Healing Community Harm Services at 20 hours per week (\$15,000) and bring the Managing Director from part-time (18 hrs/wk) to full-time (\$5,000) in order to continue and expand existing programs. Principal among these programs is VORP, which works with the Probation Department and the Courts to reduce recidivism for juvenile offenders, “increase reparations, reduce victim discomfort, and produce a community model for addressing violations of trust.” In 2009, VORP accepted 97 referrals (75 juveniles and their families) and spent between 5 – 12 hours per offender at no cost. Due to the low participation of victims in this program (50%), CJAM intends to use JHSSF funds to develop a “Community Voices” initiative to make offenders aware of the harm caused by their actions. CJAM also intends to redesign the SA/YES Shoplifters Alternative Program to better serve local needs by, in part, instituting Victim Impact Panels. Lastly, CJAM intends to meet the expanding need for Community Mediation services which went from 6 referrals in 2008 to 93 in 2009.

Criteria

Need. The application cites the 2003 SCAN Report for the number of crimes in the community (4,343 in 2000) and the high level of respondents who felt affected as a victim of household crime (48%). It also cites numerous references in the Report regarding the efficacy and benefits of mediation, especially in regard to family matters.

One-Time Investment. This is a \$20,000 request for bridge/start-up funding to continue and expand programs. It recently lost the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute – Victims of Crimes Act (VOCA) grants, which were reduced from an average of \$47,000 for 2004-2007, to \$14,400 for 2007-2009, and to \$0 for 2010. The application states that CJAM intends to fund 2.5 staff in three years. A subsequent communication indicated it intends to raise \$35,000 per year from the following sources: fundraising events (e.g. Breadfest); client fees, training and education fees, and corporate sponsors.

Fiscal Leveraging. Roughly 58% of the costs for staff will be covered by other CJAM funds (\$9,408) and Monroe County Government (\$18,000 – confirmed). The Director of Programs is a volunteer who works between 15-20 hours per week.

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. The application provides quotes from Probation and the Courts in support of VORP and the development of restorative justice programs which save money and improve lives in the community.

Cost

Amount Requested

Manager, Healing Community Harm Services – for salary of new, 20-hr/wk position	\$15,000
Managing Director (of Criminal Justice Programs) – for salary to help bring position from 18 to 40 hour per week	\$5,000

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$20,000
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Other Funds

<i>Director of Programs (Ed Greenebaum) – Volunteer at 15 – 20 hours/week</i>	(-)
<i>CJAM - for part of Managing Director Salary</i>	\$9,408
<i>Monroe County Government – for part of Managing Director Salary (Confirmed)</i>	\$18,000
<i>Total Program Costs</i>	\$47,408

SSF Funding History

Citizens for Community Justice	2002	Denied	Pamphlets, mediation training and staff	\$2,500
Citizens for Community Justice	2004	Denied	Copier	\$5,825
Community Justice & Mediation Center (CJAM)	2005	Granted	Operational costs for conflict resolution program for Black and Multi-racial youth	\$1,400
Community Justice & Mediation Center (CJAM)	2006	Granted	To purchase materials and pay staff to conduct restorative discipline program	\$2,170

Mission Centerstone of Indiana (CSI) was formerly known as Center for Behavioral Health and provides individuals and families who seek services the opportunity for recovery and health through the research-based mental health and addiction therapy, treatment, technology and education. It has served the Bloomington Community for over 50 years and provides services to 4,000 persons at its Bloomington facilities each year.

Project CSI is requesting \$25,000 in start-up funds to cover the training and certification to implement their *Be Well Lifestyles (BWL)* Program. The *BWL* promotes health and physical fitness for adults with serious mental illness, which includes those in treatment for co-occurring substance abuse disorders. The JHSSF money would be used to pay for certification and training and one year of support with the *In SHAPE* program developed by the Monadnock Family Services in New Hampshire. *In SHAPE* “prepares ... CSI to deliver the program in a way that appeals to participants, generates reportable outcomes, strengthens credibility and partnerships among other community groups and (provides) the benefits of patient-centered care.” The program takes three years to get established and involves a health mentor/personal trainer meeting with the client every week to create and carry-out individualized health, nutrition and fitness goals. Nutrition education and activities, vouchers for membership at exercise facilities, smoking cessation programs and access to their primary care physician will further encourage clients to change behavior. Numerous organizations will collaborate in this program including Bloomington Hospital, YMCA, Parks & Recreation, Mother Hubbard’s Cupboard, IU HYPER, and many others.

Criteria

Need. The application states that *BWL* will serve clients with severe and persistent mental illness which were identified as a vulnerable population in the 2003 *SCAN Report*. It cites a national technical report for the proposition that persons with serious mental illness die 25 years earlier than the general population, and that the disparity is “clearly linked” to a lack of access to primary care services. Those services can help address many other contributing factors - sedentary life styles, poor diet, smoking, substance abuse, and metabolic alteration due to psychiatric medications – that lead to an early death and a poor quality of health.

One-Time Investment. The \$25,000 request will pay for formal (*In SHAPE*) training and certification for CSI leadership and staff for the first year of a three year commitment. While the first year is being largely paid for outside of its budget, CSI is looking for greater Medicaid reimbursement and intends to develop the resources to fund this program in the future.

Fiscal Leveraging. This is an \$180,000 project where the other \$155,000 is coming from Medicaid, Corporate and Private Donors (see below). It also involves collaborations and partnerships with numerous organizations.

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. This is an innovative and collaborative proposal that offers to improve the life expectancy and quality of life of seriously mentally clients; reduce long-term costs for caring for these clients; better integrate them into the community; and strengthen coalitions that serve this clientele.

Cost

Amount Requested			
In SHAPE – Training and Certification			\$25,000
TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED			\$25,000
<i>*Other Costs – Revised Program Budget Submitted</i>			
Two Full-time Mentor/Trainers			\$90,000
One 1/2 Time Coordinator			\$25,000
One 1/2-3/4 Time Peer Support Specialist			\$15,000
10% FTE for Program Staff Supervisor (Beth Murray)			\$10,000
Miscellaneous (Mileage, etc.)			\$15,000
Total Program Costs			\$180,000
Other Funds - Pending: Potential Medicaid Offset (\$22,500); Corporate Donor (\$60,000); Private Donor (\$30,000)/			\$155,000
Other Funds – To Be Identified: Private Donors (\$42,500)			

SSF Funding History

Center for Behavioral Health	2000-June	Granted	Floor covering for facility	\$7,000
	2001	Granted	To purchase counseling software for children	\$1,639
(Children's Services)	2002	Granted	To purchase equipment and fund 4 programs serving children and their parents	\$3,952
	2003	Denied	15 Passenger Van	\$26,006
(Monroe County Wrap-Around)	2006	Granted	Car Repair and Insurance for Wheels-to-Work Program	\$1816.67

Mission

Children’s Village (CV) works in partnership with the Villages of Indiana, a multi-faceted child welfare agency that administers the Healthy Family program throughout Indiana and provides foster care and adoption services. CV provides “high quality, loving, safe, nurturing age and developmentally appropriate” child care service to the general public. It encourages the development of self-esteem and works with parents to keep children with challenging behavior in child care (a “no fail” policy) in order to avoid the developmental and social regression often following removal. Approximately 30% of their families live in poverty.

Project

CV is requesting \$1,832 in start-up funds to purchase the *Second Step Anti-Bullying and Personal Safety Curriculum (Second Step)* for use with children and families at their facility. *Second Step* is an internationally acclaimed program (with endorsements by a few federal agencies) which uses puppets, photo-lesson plans and sing-along CD’s to help children build language and communication skills, while learning to identify their feelings, solve problems and engage in meaningful peer relationships. It also includes a “Talk About Touching” personal safety curriculum. The Director observed *Second Step* in a previous position and, once trained, will train teachers and parents in this program.

Criteria

Need. The application says that the *SCAN Report* “demonstrates the need for services in single-parent households and low-income families who are at greater risk for anxiety, stress and violence (where the children ...are struggling with ...self-regulation, social and emotional issues that manifest in aggression, impulsivity and low self-esteem.”

One-Time Investment. This \$1,832 request for start-up funds to purchase and train the director on *Second Step* curriculum is a one-time investment in that it can be used from year to year without the need to update it.

Fiscal Leveraging. This program will be used initially by 8 teachers at the Center. Funds for travel and lodging to train the Director (about \$600) will be provided by CV.

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. This program is intended to use an empathic approach to help children reduce aggressive behavior and bullying and offers a long-term positive impact for them, their families and the community.

Cost

Amount Requested	
Second Step Anti-Bullying Curriculum	\$289
Training for Director	\$525
Personal Safety Curriculum (Talking About Touching)	\$289
Puppets for Training Facilitation and Other Materials	\$161
DECA (2-5) Nationally Accredited Behavioral Assessment Tool	\$199
Family Guide for Training Parents	\$369
TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$1,832

Other Costs

<i>Travel and Lodging Cost for Director (per Call to Grant Writer)</i>	\$600
<i>Total Program Costs</i>	\$2,432

SSF Funding History

The Villages of Indiana	2005	Withdrawn	Safety Fencing for Pre-School Program (found private donor)	\$2,333.76
Same	2009	Granted	To buy curriculum materials for the Healthy Families program	\$1,754.82

Mission Christole, Inc. (Christole) is a not-for-profit which has been providing supervised group living for persons with autism and developmental disabilities in Bartholomew, Brown, and Monroe counties since 1981. It provides a safe, supportive, nurturing, and stable home environment for its clients in facilities that are regulated by State. Christole’s mission is to help their clients become more independent by providing individual care in developing life skills and overcoming disabilities and accomplishes this by focusing on improving cognitive and socialization skills and fostering appreciation and attachment to their community. In doing so, Christole cooperates with local schools on transportation and provides school staff with behavioral management support and training. It has four group homes in Monroe County (two in Bloomington and two in Ellettsville) which house six adults and eighteen children.

Project

Christole is requesting \$2,000 in bridge-funding for a speaker/trainer on the subject of best practices in the field of developmental disabilities. Tom Pomeranz, a nationally renowned author and expert, will give a key-note address to 100, and then conduct an afternoon training session for smaller group of 40, direct service professionals during this one-and-a-half-day conference. This follows a keynote speech and training he provided last year at a two-day conference sponsored by Christole, Stone belt and Options. In a follow-up communication, the grant writer noted that the presentations will be video-recorded for future use as training.

Criteria

Need. The 2008 application cited the *SCAN Report* for the fact that there are 2,130 persons in Monroe County 5-20 years of age with disabilities and that, in general, this population faces difficulties obtaining: transportation; advocacy for health care and financial services; and the specially trained staff they need. The current application makes the logical (but unsupported) argument that it is difficult for agencies to retain motivated and engaged direct service professionals because there are no existing training programs for them and the work is demanding and requires acute skills, selflessness, and compassion.

One-Time Investment. In a follow-up communication, the grant writer described this as a request for bridge-funding due to a significant reduction in Medicaid reimbursements of 2.5% in 2009 and 3% in 2010, which resulted in deficit of \$227,000 over two years. They have cut staff, reduced benefits and frozen wages in order to deal with the loss. This training is an important priority which they intend to fund in the future.

Fiscal Leveraging. In a follow-up communication, the grant writer noted that this request will cover a third of the day-and-a-half conference. The rest will be paid through donations, grants, and fees (for out-of-county participants).

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. The application indicates that bringing in this speaker and recording it for future use will help retain, motivate and engage staff who, by their efforts, shape the lives of these clients well into their later years.

Cost

Amount Requested in Order of Priority:

Tom Pomeranz, Key Speaker and Trainer for Direct Service Professionals \$2,000

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$2,000
<i>Other Funds and Contributions – will cover 2/3s of the costs of the Conference (per communication with grant-writer).</i>	<i>\$4,000</i>
<i>Total Project Costs</i>	<i>\$6,000</i>

SSF Funding History

2008 Granted To help pay for the installation of a fire sprinkler system in the group home at 1701 Winslow Road \$3,500

Mission

Community AIDS Action Group of South Central Indiana (CAAG) is a coalition of several community agencies which presents and monitors community education on HIV/AIDS, encourages safe sex practices, and advocates for voluntary, anonymous and confidential HIV testing for high risk populations. Those agencies include Bloomington Hospital Positive Link, Planned Parenthood of Indiana, IU Health and Wellness Center, Monroe County Health Department, Prevention Resource Center and are joined by many individual community members. Its awareness activities primarily include Bloomington World AIDS Day Ceremony of Celebration and Remembrance, the Bloomington AIDS Walk along with 300 educational presentations each year throughout the community.

Project

CAAG is requesting \$4,350 to procure (through payment of an honorarium and shipping) 65 panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt (from the National Names Project Foundation) as part of a year-long HIV/AIDS awareness and education campaign. The campaign is done in partnership with local government. It will begin this spring and end in November and include events at every local school and within the faith and social services communities. Part of the campaign will involve making new quilt panels to be presented to the National Project Office at the closing ceremony.

Criteria

Need. The application cites HAND’s *Consolidated Plan* for the need for services relating to HIV/AIDS including education and testing. It cites the *SCAN Report* for the need to overcome the stigma associated with this condition in order to help those infected with this disease and also prevent new infections. The application also notes relevant statistics including: that in 2009, Monroe County had the 5th highest reported infections (200) and the 7th highest number of deaths in the State; and that newly enrolled clients increased 5 times between 2008 and 2009, with 85% of those being newly diagnosed cases.

One-Time Investment. The application acknowledges that JHSSF does not favor events and celebrations, but argues that the request is for a unique year-long campaign that will have an enduring effect on the community. In a follow-up communication, the grant writer indicated that CAAG works within its budget and does not foresee another campaign of this scale on the horizon.

Fiscal Leveraging. The application the \$4,350 request represents just 17% of the costs of the campaign which are otherwise being covered by CAAG, corporate sponsorships, in-kind donations, and grants.

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits The applications argues that bringing the AIDS Memorial Quilt to Bloomington will provide a “huge immediate health message ...and (leave) a lasting impression on generations of local community members.” It also stresses that the community must renew HIV/AIDS awareness with each maturing generation in order to reduce rising rate of infections in that population.

Cost

Amount Requested in Order of Priority

AIDS Memorial Quilt Honorarium	\$3,250
AIDS Memorial Quilt Shipping	\$1,100
TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$4,350
<i>Other Funds</i>	
CAAG – Confirmed - for Educational Materials (\$5,000), Display Facility and Set-Up (\$2,000), Printing (\$750), Red Ribbons (\$500) and Postage (\$350)	\$8,600
Sponsorship – Confirmed – for Reception (\$1,000), Opening Ceremony (\$750) And Quilt Making Materials (\$2,300)	\$4,050
Sponsorships – Pending –for Marketing and Media (\$4,000), Mileage and Travel (\$2,000), Volunteer Training (\$750), Volunteer Materials (\$750), and Closing Ceremony (\$500)	\$8,000
<i>Total Other Funding</i>	\$20,650
Total Project Cost	\$25,000

SSF Funding History

1999 Denied AIDS Awareness Week Events \$5,459

Mission

The Community Kitchen (CK) has been in this community since 1983 with the mission of “work(ing) alone and in collaboration with others, to eliminate hunger in Monroe County and surrounding areas, through direct service, education, and advocacy.” They provide hot food every day except Sunday at two locations (South Rogers and West 11th Street – CK Express), prepare meals for agencies serving at-risk youth (Feed Our Future), deliver food to children attending Arlington, Clear Creek, Fairview, Grandview and Summit elementary schools (Backpack Buddies), and prepare two meals per day per person to HIV+ patients through Positive Link. CK served 185,029 meals in 2009, a 22% increase over 2008 and a 21% over their previous record. Approximately 78% of the meals went to children under 18 and senior citizens. Please note that they do not impose an eligibility requirement on those seeking food.

Project The CK is requesting \$7,851 to purchase three pieces of equipment to serve its new location on South Rogers Street. The first priority is a \$4,359 pallet truck to replace a loaned one that was stolen from their former warehouse space. It will used at their new location at 1515 S. Roger, is necessary to move the pallets of food, rechargeable, replete with safety features, and key-operated (to prevent its unauthorized use). The second priority is a \$3,200 ice machine and storage bin to replace an 11-year old machine which is well past its expected life-span of 6-10 years. The machine is necessary to cool foods at the end of the night and convenient to serve cold drinks during meals. The third priority is the purchase of two trainable dollies with handles that will provide a means to take out the trash cans in a safer, cleaner and more efficient (one person rather than two) manner.

Criteria

Need. Hunger has been identified as a significant issue by both the *SCAN Report* and HAND’s *Consolidated Plan*. This agency is recognized as the primary provider of free meals in the community and a key to the *Consolidated Plan’s* anti-poverty effort.

One-Time Investment. This \$7,851 request is for three pieces of equipment that should last many years without need for maintenance or replacement.

Fiscal Leveraging. The CK is an efficient organization that receives all of its \$638,886 in revenues in the form of donations, volunteer work, and grants.

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. Good food and nutrition are a cornerstone for healthy and successful individuals and families.

Cost

<i>Amount Requested</i>	
Purchase Pallet Truck	\$4,359
Purchase Ice Machine	\$3,200
Purchase Two “Trainable” Trash Can Dollies with Handles (@ \$146 x 2)	\$292
TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$7,851

Other Funds

CK expects to receives \$638,886 in revenues from donations, in-kind contributions and grants in 2010

Total Project Costs **\$7,851**

SSF Funding History

1995	Granted	Used vehicle to serve meals	\$9,000
1997	Granted	Transport containers to provide meals to at risk youth in after school programs	\$1,300
1998	Granted	Purchase upright commercial oven, mobile sheet pan rack, and mats for kitchen floor	\$4,675
1999	Granted	Ice machine and freezer	\$4,650
2000-June	Granted	Eight dining tables	\$2,460
2001	Granted	To purchase equipment for second food preparation and distribution site	\$10,721
2002	Granted	To purchase a copy machine shared with Shelter, Inc. and aprons, and hairnets	\$3,639
2003	Granted	Replace fire suppression system, loading dock, and 60 chairs for the S. Rogers site	\$10,104
2004	Granted	Replacing a door and dishwashing machine, purchasing a garbage disposal and kitchen grade metal shelving	\$7,780
2005	Granted	Replace produce cooler and purchase food trays for free meal service	\$4,100
2006	Granted	To purchase and repair a used van from Girls, Inc.	<u>\$8,402</u>
2007	Granted	To replace and install an aged walk-in freezer with a larger one	\$29,800
2008	Granted	To purchase a commercial-grade refrigerator for use at 917 South Rogers Street.	\$2,350
2009	Granted	To purchase 200 (printed) backpacks for take-home food program	\$1,005

Mission El Centro Comunal Latino (CCL) began in 2000 in response to problems the emerging Latino population was having integrating into the community and the correlated problems social service agencies were having providing services to this population. It is an organization of volunteers who, through direct service, advocacy, education and research, identify needs of their Latino clients and support their efforts to become independent and self-sustaining. CCL’s programs include “tutoring services for all ages, the Medical Interpretation Network, direct services, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, the Legal Advice Project, Informate (a series of educational presentations, health programming) and the Bienvenidos program (a support group that helps immigrants acculturate to life in the United States.” CCL is currently located within the Monroe County Library and logged 300 direct service visits and serves approximately 600 persons per year.

Project CCL is requesting \$3,500 in bridge-funding to pay for part of the salary of the Volunteer Coordinator, which was formerly known as the Advocate for Community Engagement (ACE) position. The ACE position was created three years ago and funded in partnership with the IU Community Outreach and Partnerships in Service Learning (COPSL) Program. Budget cuts at IU led to the termination of funding for the next academic year. The position is essential for this “volunteer powered” agency. The incumbent: “coordinate(s) over 50 volunteers per semester, manage(s) the tutoring program, orient(s) volunteers to CCL’s mission and volunteer opportunities, create(s) and distribute(s) the bi-weekly volunteer newsletter, track(s) and record(s) all service hours completed and facilitate(s) ... (the assessment) of programs and future needs.”

Criteria

Need. The application notes that the *SCAN Report* classifies Latinos as an “at-risk population” who: suffer from language and cultural barriers; are uninformed about services, laws, and rights; become caught up in legal problems; miss opportunities for employment; and, don’t use needed social services. A previous application noted that a Monroe County Latino Needs Assessment Task Force found that many sectors of the community lack the means to inform the Spanish-speaking population of their services. It also mentioned an IU study identifying the challenges of relying on a volunteer driven organization.

One-Time Investment. CCL is requesting \$3,500 in bridge-funding due to a significant loss of funding from IU, in order to continue the Volunteer Coordinator position into the fall semester. According to a follow-up call, CCL will renew its request for funds from IU COPSL in the future and will engage in more fundraising.

Fiscal Leveraging. The request would be leveraged by \$1,700 of CCL funds for salary and \$1,050 in grants for materials and supplies. CCL receives income through board contributions, fundraising and enrollment fees. It is primarily “powered” by approximately 90 volunteers each year.

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. Funding the Volunteer Coordinator position will assure that volunteers are effective and also enriched by the experience. CCL addresses the problems of the growing Spanish-speaking population by facilitating entry of Latinos with Limited English Proficiency into the community and maximizing the delivery of services which will enrich lives and make Bloomington a more welcoming community.

Cost

Amount Requested in order of Priority

Volunteer Coordinator – for part of salary	\$3,500
Total Amount Requested	\$3,500
<i>Other Funds</i>	
<i>El Centro Comunal Latino – Matching Funds for Salary</i>	<i>\$1,700</i>
<i>Indiana Minority Health Coalition Grant – for Program Materials/Supplies</i>	<i>\$650</i>
<i>MLK Grant – for Program Materials/Supplies</i>	<i>\$400</i>
<i>Total Project Cost</i>	<i>\$6,250</i>

SSF Funding History

2004	Granted	Purchase software, office equipment, and furniture for a central office & meeting space	\$1,500
2006	Granted	To purchase a portable DLP projector and laptop and provide stipends for speakers for the Informate Series initiative.	\$2,468
2007	*Granted	To fund Outreach Program Coordinator to operate and expand existing programs.	\$11,000
2008	Granted	*In 2008, the JHSSF Committee withdrew 2007 funding due to the proposed late start of this program and granted the funds for the same project.	\$11,000

Mission. “Dedicated to securing resources to improve and enhance the education development of all 10,700 students served by the school corporation. The Foundation works with all 23 schools in the district to develop, implement, and fund educational projects and initiatives that significantly impact student learning. It is our belief that an investment in children is an investment in our community and in our future.”

Project. FMCCS is requesting seed money to fund an implementation coordinator for a new instructional model at Fairview School called *Artful Learning*.

Fairview serves the most disadvantaged population in our community – over 90% of students qualify for free and reduced lunch. This economic disadvantage often translates into lower achievement and attendance. Indeed, Fairview has failed to meet progress benchmarks required by federal law. As a result, federal rules have required it to replace its administrator and half of its teaching staff and to completely overhaul its instructional methodology.

After years of study, Fairview has identified a new instructional tool for the school called *Artful Learning*. This is the signature school improvement model of the Leonard Bernstein Center and is based on 19 years of research and refinement by leading educators. It is an interdisciplinary approach to learning that combines music, fine arts and performing arts with concept-based learning. By embedding the arts in the learning process, it “serves as a method of response for students to convey understanding across content areas and throughout the curriculum.” Studies show that students with high levels of arts participation did better than their peers on achievement, critical thinking and behavior measures. This difference was more significant in lower socioeconomic groups. *Artful Learning* was approved for Fairview, in part, because the arts have become such an anchor there. Within the last five years, the school has partnered with the IU to provide before and after school programs for instrument lessons, acting and dancing. This has increased both the participation of the students and their parents.

Fairview leadership has studied other *Artful Learning* schools and has learned that both teachers and the broader school community “will need assistance in transition into an entirely new way of learning and teaching.” A full-time coordinator would be the expert on implementation, coaching the teachers and serving as a liaison to the community. The coordinator would ensure that the program is being implemented with integrity and, along with the principal, will be accountable for the success of the program. Bridge funding will “allow the school system time to acclimate to the upcoming changes necessitated by extreme funding cuts and develop an action plan for funding the position in the next sever years.” If full funding is not granted, partial funding will provide it more time to secure additional funds through other sources. Faculty and staff will commence mandatory training for the program this summer.

Criteria

Need. SCAN points out that “education and participation in productive activities can help break the cycle of persistent poverty. Special efforts should be made to reach out to youth and families in crisis, to those who are underserved, to those who are at risk, and to remove or mitigate barriers to participation.”

One-Time Investment. *Artful Learning* requires a three-year implementation phase. Most of the funding for the first year has been secured, except for funds for the coordinator. Beyond the first year, FMCCS will work closely with the school system to secure funding in years two and three. In years two and three, the need for the coordinator will diminish. An implementation coordinator is *not* required after the third year of the program. Indeed, after the third year, the model is sustainable without additional investment.

Fiscal Leveraging. As recounted below, FMCCS has already leveraged \$93,829 toward the \$153,829 first-year cost of the program. It seeks Hopkins funds to make up the difference.

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. *Artful Learning* “has the potential to change the lives of our students. Increased engagement, strengthened understanding, and augmented rigor have the ability to improve achievement and keep these kids in school.”

Cost -- Amount Requested in Order of Priority

Implementation Coordinator	\$60,000
Total Amount Requested	\$60,000
Artful Learning Implementation Fee	\$68,640
Training Compensation for Teachers	\$20,000
Artful Learning Observations	\$ 5,189
TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$153,829
<i>Other Funds – all confirmed</i>	
<i>Stimulus Funds for Professional Dev.</i>	\$70,000
<i>Title 1 Basic Grant Money for Contracted Services</i>	\$ 5,000
<i>Title 1 Basic Grant Money (Restricted to Travel)</i>	\$4,500
<i>Title 1 Basic Grant Money for Training Materials</i>	\$5,000
<i>Title 1 Basic Grant Money for Technology</i>	\$1,000
<i>Title 1 Subs & Stipends</i>	\$8,329
Total Other Funds	\$93,829

JHSSF Funding History (FMCCS)

2004	Denied	Funds for Social Worker	\$25,000
<i>See also</i>			
MCCSC (1993)	Denied	Mega Camp - Affordable child care	\$15,000
Templeton (2003)	Granted	Food & Supplies for Kinder Camp	\$2,580
MCCSC (2004)	Denied.	ELLIS Language Software	\$14,250
Aurora(2006)	Denied	Technology for 21 st Century Classroom	\$6,993

Program Director Salary (Bridge)

\$15,000

City Residents Served in 2010:

225 (of: 250)

Agency Employees [full-time:4/ part-time: 2/ volunteers: 150+]

Mission

Girls, Inc. (GI) has been in Bloomington since 1975 with the mission of inspiring all “girls to be strong, smart, and bold.” It serves girls age 6 – 18 with quality, research-based programs in the areas of: career choice & life planning, self-reliance & life skills, health & sexuality, sports & adventure, leaders & community action, and culture & heritage appreciation. It transports and provides programs to girls after school, at summer and winter camps, and via sports leagues.

Project

GI requests bridge funding for its Program Director’s salary due to a substantial loss of Neighborhood Assistance tax credit Program (NAP) credits. GI’s credits were reduced from 7,600 (\$15,200) in 2008-2009 to 3,000 (\$6,000) in 2009-2010. This loss has been compounded by a general decline in donations due to the economic downturn. GI is currently implementing a strategic long-term plan for fund development.

GI writes that its programs and staff are teaching girls to resist gender stereotypes, prepare for the workforce, economic independence and to accept their bodies. GI writes that single-sex environments foster greater self acceptance and make girls more likely to try new things and focus on their individual interests, free of distraction. “In today’s economy, it is crucial that girls have a safe place to go after school while guardians finish school and find jobs.” By offering need-based scholarships and transportation to its center, GI works to make sure girls of all backgrounds have access to its services.

GI collaborates with MCCSC and Boys and Girls Club to provide transportation to its facilities and partners with Hoosier Hills Food Bank, Mother Hubbard’s Cupboard and the IU Chemistry Club for its programming.

Criteria

Need.

The SCAN Report notes that 40% of families with household income of less than \$15,000 had a problem finding affordable after-school programs (as opposed to 19% of all households). The Report also suggested that youth facing economic difficulties have fewer appropriate role models. Adolescent girls feel more stress and use more alcohol (38% v 27%) and cigarettes (66% v 49%) than adolescent boys. GI writes that it is therefore, “crucial that girls have a safe space in which they are encouraged to talk about the anxiety or stress they may be experiencing, receive encouragement from caring staff and volunteers, and learn healthy methods for dealing with stress.” According to SCAN, caring adult role models and mentors make girls more likely to complete school, do better academically, make healthier life choice(s) and engage in fewer destructive behaviors.

One-Time Funding. This is a request for one-time bridge funding to address the loss of NAP credits. GI states that it recently mapped out a strategic plan, of which a comprehensive funds development plan was developed and is now being implemented “to ensure the fiscal health of the agency.” One area of focus in this new plan is strengthening individual giving.

Fiscal Leveraging. GI will leverage \$6,000 in NAP money and \$3,200 from the Smithville Charitable Foundation to fund this position. GI also relies on the work of 150+ volunteers to make its initiatives successful.

Broad and Long Lasting Benefits. “By educating girls about how to care for themselves and for others, and by building their self-confidence,” GI writes that it is, “reducing the changes that they will engage in risky behavior that often creates financial burdens for a community.”

Cost – Amount Requested in Order of Priority

Program Director Salary \$15,000

\$15,000

Other funds

NAP money \$ 6,000

Smithville Charitable Foundation \$ 3, 200

TOTAL PROJECT COST \$24,200

SSF Funding History

1996	Granted	Van Purchase	\$10,000
1998	Granted	Purchase equipment to implement Operation SMART	\$6,500
1999	Denied	Automatic Doors	
2000-June	Granted	For supplies and equipment for summer camp program and two car infant seats	\$2,303
2000-Oct.	Granted	For the Friendly PEERSuasion Program	\$2,500
2000-Oct.	Granted	For books, refreshments, and misc. equipment for after school reading (Reading Renegades) program	\$620
2002	Granted	To pay for the salary of the director of the after-school and summer youth programs.	\$15,000
2004	Granted	Pay a portion of the cost of one used bus	\$10,000
2006	Granted	To pay for personnel expenses for a half-time Program Specialist and purchase Commit to be Fit support materials.	\$1,950
2008	Denied	Teen Exploration College/Career Program	\$2,500
2009	Granted	To pay for training staff.	\$2,930.71

#17 HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Page # 201

Construction Leadership Program**\$30,273.67****City Residents Served in 2010:****31 (of: 47)****Agency Employees [full-time:8/ part-time: 6/ volunteers: 1,355]****Mission**

Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County (Habitat) is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian organization (affiliated with Habitat for Humanity International) with the mission of building simple, decent homes for and with people in need. They charge no interest, sell for no profit, and work with other housing organizations to eliminate homelessness and poverty housing in Monroe County. Since their inception in 1987, they have built 93 homes resulting the housing of 114 adults and 172 children from low-income families.

Project

Habitat is requesting funds for its *Construction Leadership Program* – an effort to increase the affiliate’s building capacity. Funds will be used to purchase a ¾ ton pickup truck with a dump bed, a 24-foot job site trailer and power tools. Habitat has a goal of housing ten more families in the fiscal year 2010-2011 (an increase over eight houses built in 2009-2010) and will have up to four build sites under construction at any one time. To make this goal of increased, simultaneous house-building work, Habitat has launched a *Construction Leadership Program*. The program will train 200 volunteers to serve as skilled volunteers on construction sites. These leaders will be trained by Habitat staff and will direct the work of 2-5 unskilled volunteers on construction sites. To equip the increased number of crew and job sites, it needs more tools and more mobile storage space. Habitat currently has one trailer whose size is insufficient to store the necessary tools, nor is it possible for the trailer to be on more than one site at a time. Habitat currently has one, aging 1987 pick up truck. If it receives funds for an additional truck, it will use both trucks to address the need of simultaneous house building.

Criteria

Need. SCAN identifies the need for safe and affordable housing in our community, especially opportunities for home-ownership by low-income families. It recognizes the problems low-income households face obtaining conventional financing for housing, cars, and higher education. About 43% of households with income of less than \$25,000 and about 28% of households with income of less than \$15,000 own their own homes. SCAN further states that affordable housing was a major problem for 27% and a minor problem for 54% of respondents.

One-Time Funding. This is a request for one-time funding.

Fiscal Leveraging. Habitat has budgeted \$14,000 or 36% of the purchase price of the truck. Habitat will also provide all other vehicle expenses: title, registration, insurance, maintenance and fuel (estimated @ \$5,600 in the first year after purchase). Habitat will provide staff members to train the construction leaders, operate the vehicles and maintain the inventory of tools at a cost of \$3,672/year. The organization has budgeted \$1,000 for tool purchases for the remainder of the fiscal year. An estimated 1,000 construction volunteers will invest more than 8,000 hours as a result of this program, and estimated \$156,720 in labor.

Broad and Long Lasting Benefits. The new truck, job site trailer and tools will allow Habitat to begin the process of significantly building its capacity. Once it is able to provision for simultaneous sites, it will be able to grow its volunteer builder base and increase the number of homes it builds every year, thereby serving an ever-more number of families in need of affordable housing.

Cost – Amount Requested in Order of Priority

Job Site Trailer	\$ 4,400
Power Tools	\$ 996.37
Reciprocating saws, 2 @ \$99/ea; Reciprocating saw blades, 2 @ \$14.99	
Circular saws, 2@ \$14.99; Compressor, 1 @ \$254	
Hose for compressor, 1 @ \$34.99; Drills, 3 @ \$29.97	
Drill bit set, 1 @22.98; Roto zip, 1 @ \$54.99	
Truck (64% of cost)	\$24,876.95

Total Amount Requested	\$30,273.32
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*Other funds**Habitat*

Truck (36% of cost)	\$14,000
Truck expenses (license, title, insurance, fuel)	\$ 5,000
Staff expense for construction leadership training	\$ 3,672
Trailer expenses (registration, title, insurance)	\$ 600
Ladder system/Safety Equip.	\$ 995.85 (pending)
(fall protect. Syst.1 @ \$159.99; pumper jacks, 4@79.99; guard rail, 4@36.99/ea; jack brace, 4 @31.99; jack safety rail, 4@59.99)	
Construction Leaders & Volunteers (1,000 in 2010)	\$156,720
TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$211,261.17

SSF Funding History

1995	Denied	Pave Habitat street	\$8,550
2000	Denied	Pay for Volunteer Coordinator	\$25,000
2005	Granted	Purchase items for Re-Store facility which sells donated construction materials and uses revenues for its operations.	\$10,000
2008	Granted	To help pay for the renovation of Campbell House for use by agency programs and staff	\$4,000
2009	Granted	To help purchase a truck with lift gate for ReStore Facility.	\$20,069.93

Mission

“To use our resources to provide poor people with a wide variety of aggressive, quality legal services which will effectively help them to gain equal access to the courts; empower them to control their lives; and impact on the major causes and effects of poverty.” ILS services low-income people (less than 200% of federal poverty guidelines) and seniors age 60 and over.

Project

Indiana Legal Services (ILS) requests funds to develop a homeless prevention wiki for its web site: www.indianajustice.org. The wiki will include Bloomington-specific information. A wiki is software that allows the creation, collaboration and editing of software on the web in simplified form. The goal of ILS’s homeless prevention wiki is to provide simple, up-to-date information on housing law and homelessness prevention through increased legal information. The wiki will largely focus on landlord-tenant and foreclosure prevention.

ILS’s Bloomington Housing Law Center requests funds to develop the wiki content, to develop a tutorial on use of the wiki, for website hosting, consultant time for wiki set up and consultant time for development, collaboration and consulting on set up.

This will provide information on Indiana law, with Bloomington-specific information. This wiki is modeled on the homelessness wiki maintained by the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty (www.nlchp.org). The housing law wiki will have current information on local, State and federal housing law. For example, it will include current information on illegal lease provisions such as right of re-entry or shutting off utilities without going to court. The wiki will also have information such as the rights of tenants who are victims of domestic violence or whose landlords are being foreclosed upon. Bloomington information will also be culled from IU Student Legal Services, the foreclosure prevention pilot project in the Monroe County courts and other local information, such as the Bloomington Housing Authority. Content will also include brochures and handouts that low-income consumers and agencies can use, as well as sources of law, particularly useful for attorneys and people representing themselves in court.

Tutorials providing instruction on the use of the wiki will be conducted for agencies such as the Housing Network, the Circles Initiative, United Way agency directors and will be filmed for CATS.

Criteria

Need.

According to SCAN, 45% of those making less than \$25,000/yr. had a problem affording needed legal help. 37% of social service agency clients lived in housing that needed major repairs. ILS writes that, “Getting needed repairs done in rental housing can be extremely tricky and often requires legal advice in order to avoid eviction. A clear statement of the landlord’s and tenant’s obligations under Indiana law can give tenants the tools they need to enforce their rights and meet their obligations. A list of resources for low-income people getting needed repairs in Bloomington will also be helpful. Having a homeless prevention wiki available around the clock will also prove useful in emergency situations when consumers and agency staff do not have access to clear legal information about their rights.”

One-Time Investment. This is a request for one-time funding. ILS writes that it has the stability and long-term funding to maintain the wiki as a permanent presence on its website.

Fiscal Leveraging. ILS will use Equal Justice AmeriCorps Fellow attorneys to develop the content for the wiki. A Hopkins grant will provide the necessary match for the federal Americorps program.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits. ILS writes that low-income housing presents a challenging constellation of statutes and regulations that make this area of law a mystery to most people. A wiki will provide clear, easy-to-understand guidance for practitioners, social service providers and residents in crisis.

Cost Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

Attorney time for content development	\$ 8,748.75
Attorney time for development & demo of tutorial	\$ 583.25 **
Website hosting fee	\$ 1,008.00
Consultant time for wiki set up	\$ 1,080.00
Consultant time for development, collaboration & consulting on set up	\$ 1,080.00

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$12,500.00
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Other funds

Equal Justice Works-AmeriCorps (match for Fellow attys.) --
Legal Services Corp. \$ 4, 439 (confirmed)
(\$3,123 for personnel; \$1,316 for operation)

TOTAL PROJECT COST \$16,939 (for 1st year + ongoing thereafter)

SSF Funding History

2002	Granted	To pay for the salary of an attorney as well as printing and publication expenses related to the new Housing Law Center.	\$20,000
2004	Denied	Call system/Off-site service	\$15,000/ \$20,000
2005	Denied	Computer for Pro Bono Project	\$1,835

* Estimated hits on housing law Statewide

** See application for breakdown of personnel costs (salary, FICA, health, retirement, workers’ comp, life insurance and unemployment insurance).

(United Way expected to act as fiscal agent)**Interfaith Winter Shelter Initiative, 2010-2011 Winter Season (Laundry)****\$ 15,193.75****City residents served by this project in 2010:****1,958 (of: 2,035) in (Jan-Feb 2010)****Agency Employees [full-time:0/ part-time: 2/ volunteers: 450]****Mission**

“To provide a low-barrier Emergency Winter Shelter for homeless men and women, not families, in Bloomington, Indiana from Nov. 1 2009-March 31, 2010. The hours of operation will be from 9 PM to 7 AM.”

In January 2009, Trinity Episcopal Church started to respond to the need for winter shelter for area homeless residents by providing the facility, beds, staff and volunteers for a low-barrier emergency winter shelter in Bloomington. In the first three months of operation, it served 124 different individuals for a total of 1,882 bed nights. For the 2009-2010 winter season, the church started to recruit partners to help share the load of the emergency winter shelter. In the 2009-2010 season, over 20 local faith communities and 13 governmental, social service and business partners worked together to provide a total of 3,627 bed nights to people in need.* 3,246 of these nights were used by Monroe County residents. The shelter was housed in 2009-2010 at Allison-Jukebox, First United Church, Trinity Episcopal and First Christian Church.

The Interfaith Winter Shelter Initiative (IWSI) is a low barrier shelter and only requires a simple screening and that guests conduct themselves in safe, respectful manner. IWSI strives to accommodate guests at any hour of need. Services are not tied to any sort of religious instruction, nor any other requirement.

At the March 2010 IWSI Task Force meeting, the group voted to move forward with planning for a low-barrier emergency winter shelter from November 1, 2010 to March 31, 2011. The sites for 2010-2011 have not yet been identified.

Project

IWSI requests funds for the purchase of laundry equipment to clean the shelters linens and blankets and to provide a job for one or more of its shelter guests. IWSI writes that it spent more than \$17,000 in the 2009-2010 season to launder bed linens. Rather than paying a local business to wash linens and blankets, IWSI proposes to move the laundry in house. Specifically, it requests funds to purchase two large-capacity washing machines, two large-capacity driers, laundry supplies, funds to cover utilities and funds to hire a shelter guest at a living wage to do the labor. The exact location of the washers and dryers are still to be determined, but will likely be sited in one of the partner churches.

Criteria

Need. Emergency shelter is a need cited in both the SCAN and HAND 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan. Specifically, the Plan lists “emergency housing for homeless individuals a “high priority” (p. 108). According to the Plan, one of the principal needs is operating expenses for emergency housing. (p.116). HAND’s updated 2010-2015 Consolidated Plan specifically points out the Interfaith Winter Shelter and concludes that “the churches need more support to continue.” (p. 59)

One-Time Investment. This is a request for one-time funding. If the program contracting with a shelter guest for the laundry labor is a success, then the IWSI Task Force will work to raise donations for its continuation. In the event the IWSI does not endure into the 2011-2012 season, the washers and dryers will be donated to a local non-profit.

Fiscal Leveraging. The request for funding for the IWSI laundry initiative is an integral part of its overall Winter Shelter. The IWSI aims to leverage approximately \$46,000 in other funds to run the shelter in the 2010-2011 winter season. The project is a collaborative effort of over 20 local faith communities and 13 governmental, social service and business partners. IWSI relies on 450 volunteers.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits This request responds to a growing need for a warm, safe place for adult men and women to sleep during the cold winter months.

Cost Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

2 large-capacity washing machines	\$ 1,600
2 large-capacity driers	\$ 1,600
Labor (151 days, 5 hrs/day @\$11.25/hr)	\$ 8,493.75
Utilities (\$300/mo x 5 mos)	\$ 1,500
Supplies (detergent, bags, etc.)	\$ 2,000

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$ 15,193.75
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Other funds

Grants	\$25,000 (pending)
Contributions for partner faith communities	\$15,000 (pending)
United Way	\$ 6,000 (pending)

TOTAL PROJECT COST **\$61,200**

SSF Funding History -- None

* Faith Community Partners: Bahai’s; Beth Shalom; Clear Creek Christian Church; Exodus Congregation; Fairview United Methodist Church; First Christian Church (shelter site); First Presbyterian; First United (shelter site); First United Methodist; Mennonite Fellowship; Second Baptist; Sherwood Oaks; St. Charles; St. Mark’s; St. Paul Catholic Center; St. Thomas; Tibetan Mongolian Buddhist Center; Trinity Episcopal Church (shelter site); Unitarian Universalists; Unity Bloomington and University Baptist. Other Partners: Allison-Jukebox; BPD; City of Bloomington; Monroe County; Perry Twp.; Martha’s House; Shalom Community Center; St. Vincent DePaul; The Catholic Worker Community; United Way; Bloomington Bagel Co; Crosstown Cleaners and the Pour House Café.

Clothing Storage

\$4,225

City residents served by this project in 2010:

350 (of: 200)

Agency Employees [full-time: 5/ part-time: 3/ volunteers: 30]

Mission

Martha’s House (MH) is a 28-bed facility whose mission is to provide safe shelter to men and women experiencing homelessness while they work to stabilize their lives. It opened in 2002 to continue emergency housing after Shelter, Inc. closed and incorporated as a not-for-profit in 2004. Since that time, it has provided food, clothing and shelter to 1,600 non-duplicated clients and provided over 38,000 nights of stay. MH runs two programs – Emergency Shelter, where clients can stay for as long as 120 days and Permanent & Supportive Housing (the Bridges Program), where clients can stay as long as they are meeting the requirements. MH staff work with clients in both programs to establish goals regarding employment, life skills, social services and housing and then evaluate their progress. In 2009, MH exceeded HUD benchmarks regarding consulting with clients, finding them stable housing, and improving their employment status.

Project

MH request funds for 14, two-drawer, under-bed clothing chests. Because of limited space, there are only 14 lockers available for residents to store their personal possessions. The remaining 14 residents store their things in bags and crates under the bed. “Because their storage space is not as well defined as a locker, clothing, shoes, etc. spill out on to the limited space around the beds. Their possessions are more easily rifled through by other residents as well. The bed storage units will maximize the limited space available for residents to store personal belongings and clearly defines how much room they may use for their possessions. This funding will help maximize space to better serve residents by making each resident’s living space more secure.”

Criteria

Need. The SCAN Report recognized that homeless individuals and families: do not have access to enough affordable housing in this community; often have multiple problems that block their prospects for self-sufficiency; and, would benefit from more sheltering places. The SCAN Steering Committee recommended that Monroe County “expand the community capacity for providing emergency shelter to individuals and families.” MH writes that its services continue to be needed as the current economy threatens to reduce potential employment for the most vulnerable of our community.”

One-Time Investment. This is a request for one-time funding.

Fiscal Leveraging. The project will be supported through volunteers. They will help paint beds and storage units to making living space more cohesive. The volunteer labor is valued at \$400. MH will provide the paint.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.

MH provides emergency housing and self-sufficiency services to hundreds of persons each year. Through providing this request for storage will better serve residents by making their belongings and living space more secure. This will help residents better work toward stabilizing their lives and move toward self sufficiency.

Cost *Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority*

Amount Requested in Order of Priority

14 two-drawer storage units (@279/ea)	\$ 3,906
Shipping	\$ 319

Total Amount Requested	\$ 4,225
<i>Paint/supplies</i>	\$ 75
<i>Volunteer support (40 hrs. x\$10/hr.</i>	\$ 400
TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$ 4,700

SSF Funding History

2004	Granted	Salaries and operational costs needed to operate 28-bed emergency shelter & facilitate a new self-sufficiency & outreach program	\$17,823
2005	Granted	Salary for Assistant Director and House Managers of the Emergency Shelter program	\$12,500
2006	Granted	To pay for personnel expenses for the Martha's House homeless shelter.	\$8,000
2007	Granted	To pay for a commercial washer and dryer for the emergency shelter.	\$2,400
2008	Granted	To cover personnel expenses as bridge-funding to operate shelter services	\$16,000
2009	Granted	To pay for the salaries and benefits for Resident Advocates for the Emergency Shelter program.	\$24,557.92

#21 MIDDLE WAY HOUSE**Food Works Kitchen Equipment****City residents served by this project in 2010:****Agency Employees [full-time: 26/ part-time: 49/ volunteers: 350]****Page # 255****\$ 10,554****60 (of: 60)****Mission**

To end violence, both structural and interpersonal, in the lives of women and children. From a crisis line in 1971, Middle Way House (MWH) grew in response to the identified needs of victims of abuse and now provides 24-hour crisis intervention, emergency shelter, transition and permanent housing, life skills development and personal growth activities, legal advocacy, pre-employment training, placement assistance and supported employment, comprehensive programming for children and youth, violence prevention and professional development training programs.

Project

MWH requests \$10,554 to help fund the purchase of kitchen equipment for the expansion of its Food Works program. Food Works is a MWH social enterprise that provides living-wage entry level jobs for low-skill workers. "These jobs are hard to come by and are often incompatible with the demands placed on single mothers. Expansion [of] Food Works will provide meaningful, supported employment for more of the women we serve and promote economic development through the Bloomington Kitchen Incubator (BKI) as well." In the next 18 month, MWH anticipates that its Food Works' staff will grow by 5-10 workers (25-25 total) and BKI will support 20-25 people starting food-based businesses.

Criteria

Need. MWH points out that HAND's 2005-2010 *Consolidated Plan* ranks services for battered and abused spouses as a "high priority." The *Plan* refers to MWH as part of an anti-poverty strategy, providing safety net offering self-sufficiency programs, case management services and appropriate counseling referrals. MWH writes that it "figures prominently in the City's Continuum of Care, where shelter is considered first-stage housing in a plan that envisions transitional accommodations (which MWH provides), permanent supportive housing (we maintain one unit and are planning six more), and affordable housing for the working poor." MWH is referenced in the Antipoverty Strategy section of the *Plan* as part of the safety net offering self-sufficiency programs, case management services, and appropriate counseling referrals.

One-Time Investment. This is a request for one-time funding.

Fiscal Leveraging. MWH has 350 volunteers and states that, "Ultimately we anticipate Food Works will generate revenue sufficient to provide substantial support for the basic emergency services we provide to abused women and their children, thereby becoming a true social enterprise."

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits

Employment for formerly-battered women is essential to their safety, the security of their families, and the futures of their children.

Cost Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

<i>Modular Ice Machine</i>	\$2,845
<i>Bunn 23400.0042 Air Pot Coffee Maker</i>	\$1,227
<i>Hannah Food pH Meter</i>	\$430
<i>N50 5 Quart mixer w/ Accessories</i>	\$2,035
<i>Imperia 220 Electric Pasta Machine</i>	\$1,599
<i>2 Cutters for Electric Pasta Machine</i> (@ \$145/ea)	\$ 290
<i>SAMAP Electric Stone Mill F100</i>	\$1,089
<i>TSM Stainless Steel 14- Tray</i> <i>Dehydrator Model D14</i>	\$1,039

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$ 10,554
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TOTAL PROJECT COST**\$10,554****SSF Funding History**

1993	Denied	Transitional housing project and day care center	
1994	Granted	Women's and children's transitional facility	\$35,000
1996	Granted	Child care facility	\$17,350
1997	Denied	Construction Fees	
1999	Denied	Interim Salary for Coordinator	
2000-June	Granted	To construct addition onto their shelter	\$10,000
2000-June	Granted	To buy and install security devices for two facilities	\$2,426
2000-June	Denied	Travel and Conference	
2000-Oct.	Granted	To buy an Industrial Grade document scanner for Confidential Document Destruction Program	\$3,211
2001	Granted	To support pilot childcare nutrition program/enterprise by paying salaries of cook	\$23,885
2003	Granted	Purchase thermal carriers; pots, pans, and food trays; and, dishwasher proof dishes and flatware in order to extend program to Area 10 Agency on Aging	\$4,100
2004	Granted	Pay a portion of salary and benefits for a Housing Specialist who will develop a cooperative housing program & facility for low-income women	\$7,500
2005	Granted	Steel ramp, tow bar loops, lifts for Confidential Document Destruction	\$10,000
2006	Granted	To pay for the personnel expenses of the Childcare Program Coordinator.	\$12,000.00
2007	Granted	To pay for salaries, taxes, and benefits for House Manager and weekend staff for the Emergency Shelter.	\$6,500
2008	Denied	Alternative Power and Energy for New Wings Community Partnership	\$55,000
2009	Granted	To purchase beds and mattresses for the Emergency Shelter.	\$10,500

Hoosier Hills Food Bank Garden & Orchard

\$ 39,000

City residents served by this project in 2010:

13,413 (of 25,800)

Agency Employees [full-time:0/ part-time: 0/ volunteers: 9]

Mission

“To promote, aid and encourage the purposes, activities and endeavors of the Monroe County Parks and Recreation Department. The Foundation also promotes and facilitates local partnerships that benefit the health and well being of the community.”

Project

The Monroe County Parks and Recreation Foundation (MCPRF) requests one-time funds for equipment to launch a 2 ¼ acre organic garden plot and fruit/nut tree orchard for the Hoosier Hills Food Bank’s (HHFB) Garden Program at the Will Detmer Park, 4140 W. Vernal Pike. This will allow the HHFB Garden Program to increase food volume, quality and crop variety. HHFB’s Bloomington agencies serve approximately 13,413 City residents per year. In 2009, the HHFB distributed over 300,000 pounds of produce, 83% of which went to agencies in the City. With weekly deliveries to three Bloomington Housing sites as and the Templeton Family Market; and 3x/week deliveries to Community Kitchen, Shalom Community Center and Mother Hubbard’s Cupboard, HHFB anticipates similar levels of produce distribution to City agencies in the future. Indeed, such distribution might increase. A letter of support provided by HHFB director, Julio Alonso points out that the proximity of the proposed garden to the food bank (approx. 5 minutes away) and the perishable nature of the produce will have an “even higher percentage of benefit to City residents.” The HHFB will compost over 30,000 pounds of food waste annually at the garden compost facility.

If the garden equipment is funded, the orchard trees will be planted in 2010-2011 and the garden operations would commence in 2011. It is estimated that, after the perennial crops and the trees take root, the garden/orchard operation may generate over 20,000 pounds of produce each season.

This 2¼ garden is part of an 18-acre park which connects the Bloomington B-Line Trail with the Karst Greenway, making access to the garden and orchard possible by bicycle.

Criteria

Need. SCAN points out that “food is a fundamental human need,” and that 17% of all households and 50% of low-income households reported problems having enough money for food. 7% of all households and 31% of low-income household needed emergency or supplemental food assistance.

One-Time Investment. This is a request for a one-time investment in equipment.

Fiscal Leveraging. The HHFB Garden and Gleaning Programs Coordinator will manage the garden and orchard and recruit and train volunteers. The Monroe County Parks and Recreation Department (MCPR) will provide \$7,860 in in-kind labor. MCPR will also donate a tractor, hay wagon and 300-gallon water tank. The Monroe County Highway Department will devote \$3,000 to driveway entrance improvement. Further, the land for the 18-acre park was donated to MCPR and has a total value of \$153,000.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits. MCPRF writes that fresh, nutritious food has a number of long-term benefits, including improved individual and community health. Additionally, volunteers will learn valuable skills about sustainable food production. The garden and orchard “will benefit Bloomington residents who are in need of emergency food assistance for decades to come.”

Cost -- Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

2’ water tap/meter/yok/pit	\$5,500
Irrigation pipe/fittings/16 yard hydrants/backflow/ glue/primer/sealant equipment rental	\$7,818
10’ high farm fence, posts & gates	\$11,487
Land Pride RTR 25 Tiller	\$ 3,995
Compost Facility 20’x40’: reinforced concrete pad with solid concrete block sides	\$ 2,850
Garden equipment/tractor shed	\$ 2,600
50 fruit & nut trees	\$ 2,250
Produce cleaning station	\$ 500
Hand tools, hand wagons, hoses	\$2,000

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$ 39,000
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Monroe Co. Parks & Rec(confirmed)

Labor	\$ 7,860
Tractor	\$15,000
Hay wagon	\$ 2,000
300 gallon water tank	\$ 500

Monroe Co. Highway Dept (confirmed)

Driveway entrance improvement	\$3,000
	(Total confirmed: \$28,360)

Monroe Co. Council (pending)

Installation of perimeter deer fence & gate	\$13,000
Irrigation	\$ 9,700
Land & Water Conservation Fund (pending)	
Pervious parking lot	\$20,000
2 family restrooms	\$15,500
Fish for aquaculture	\$ 500
Rest area: shad device, picnic tables, drinking fountain for garden volunteers	\$ 5,000
	(Total pending: \$63,700)

TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$ 131,060
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SSF Funding History -- None

Mission

MCUM, “is a nurturing organization serving working families and those in distress by assisting with emergency needs and subsidized childcare. We provide quality education and a safe place for children, basic needs assistance for the poor and community service opportunities.” MCUM provides affordable care to children ages 2-6 in a licensed & accredited center. In 2009, the Childcare Program cared for 157 preschool-aged children.

Project

MCUM requests funds for cots & disaster preparedness for its Childcare Program.

Cots: MCUM requests funds for 15 toddler cots, 90 standard cots, 2 cot carriers and 110 cot name plates (labels required for licensure compliance). MCUM states that its current cots are more than 10 years old and that volunteer and staff resources are regularly spent repairing cots, most of which have reached the end of their repairable lives. MCUM must replace these cots to avoid safety concerns and to maintain licensing compliance. The new cots are vinyl-coated polyester mesh over coated steel tubes and come with an eight-year guarantee.

Disaster Preparedness Kit: MCUM recently completed a comprehensive Emergency Response Plan to prepare for potential scenarios ranging from a tornado to a terrorist attack – “a complicated undertaking when considering the 90 children in our care on any day.” The final step in the plan is assembling two extensive emergency kits to be used when sheltering place or to be taken along if MCUM has to relocate children. The kit include things such as water purification tablets, equipment specific to working with children during an emergency (including diapers, nametags, crayons and snacks) and rolling luggage that allows for easy transport.

Criteria

Need. HAND’s *Consolidated Plan* cites childcare services as a high priority, explaining that “[r]eliable, quality, affordable child care is one of the greatest barriers to women obtaining and keeping a job, or furthering their education.” It was listed as the 5th highest priority by Bloomington Housing Authority residents. According to a Census 2008 American Community Survey, 5,235 households in Monroe County where all parents were working included children under the age of six. However, in 2008, only 2,520 slots were available in licensed childcare facilities and only 827 children received vouchers to cover the cost of care for low-income families.

One-Time Investment. This is a request for one-time funding for equipment. MCUM anticipates that the new cots will last ten years and that the kits will serve the program for years, with minimal investments in replacement supplies.

Fiscal Leveraging. The MCUCM childcare program is supported with a wide range of local, State and federal funds and parent fees. However, none of these sources are focused on equipment purchase and funds are not available in the operating budget for these purchases. Childcare Program volunteers donated 966 hours in 2009.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits. Quality, affordable childcare allows parents to work and prepares children for kindergarten. MCUM also states that children who participate in quality childcare are more likely to demonstrate greater cognitive achievement, better social adjustment, less-frequent grade repetition, and lower rates of crime as adolescents and adults. Further, supporting parents in their efforts to maintain employment and continue their education results in increased short-and long-term family stability, higher earning potential, and improved access to benefits such as health insurance.

Cost -- Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

<u>Cots</u>	
Toddler cots (3 sets of 5 @\$166.95/ea).	\$ 500.85
Standard cots (18 sets of 5 @ \$169.95)	\$3,059.10
Cot carriers (2 @42.95/ea)	\$ 85.90
Cot name plates (22 sets of 5@\$9.95/ea)	\$ 218.90
	\$ 3,864.75
<u>Emergency Kits</u>	
Megaphone (2@\$185/ea)	\$ 370
Ready to Roll Deluxe Office Emergency Kit (2@\$375)	\$ 750
Midland 2-way radio (5 sets@\$33.39)	\$ 66.78
Manual can openers (2@\$5)	\$ 10
Signal flares (2 sets @ \$30)	\$ 60
Color book and crayons (90 sets @\$1/ea)	\$ 90
Plastic cutlery/cups/snack foods (2 sets for 90 children @ \$15/ea)	\$ 30
Diapers/wipes (sufficient for 10 children)	\$ 25
Office supplies:	
names tags, markers, clipboard, paper, pens	\$ 50
Hand sanitizer (2@\$5/ea)	\$ 10
Water purification tabs. (2 sets @\$6/ea)	\$ 12
Whistle (2@\$1)	\$ 2
Rolling luggage (2 @\$100)	\$ 200
	\$1,675.78

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$ 5,540.53
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TOTAL PROJECT COST (cots & disaster preparedness.)	\$ 5,540.53
TOTAL PROJECT COST (MCUM Childcare program.)	\$688,756.60

SSF Funding History

1996	Denied	Facility Addition - Daycare	\$50,000
1997	Granted	Addition and renovation of child care facility	\$51,000
1998	Granted	Renovate existing building to meet new building code	\$9,925
1999	Granted	Equipment for food area	\$11,850
2001	Granted	To pay rent and utilities for city residents at risk of being dislocated	\$32,884
2003	Granted	Subsidize childcare costs for low-income households within the City	\$20,000
2004	Granted	To subsidize child care services for low-income during the summer months	\$15,000
2005	Granted	Caseworker salary for Emergency Services program	\$16,000
2006	Granted	Expenses of an additional social worker for the Emergency Services program	\$20,000
2007	Granted	To subsidize affordable childcare costs for working families residing in the City.	\$28,080

#24 MONROE COUNTY YMCA
Group-Based Diabetes Prevention Program (Pilot)
City residents served by this project in 2010:
Agency Employees [full-time: 21/ part-time: 326/ volunteers: 287]

Page # 293
\$ 11,500
at least 50 (of: 100)

Mission

YMCA is a volunteer-founded and led organization whose mission is to put “Christian principles into practice through programs that build a healthy spirit, mind and body for all.”

Project

The YMCA requests \$11,500 in start-up funds to subsidize a group-based Diabetes Prevention Program for 50 low-income City residents. This is a prevention program that is partially funded by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and is based on previous studies demonstrating that lifestyle intervention can reduce the risk of developing diabetes in pre-diabetics by almost 60 percent. The YMCA is working in close collaboration with Volunteers in Medicine (VIM) and Nurse Practitioner, Sue Stoltz for referrals. VIM has already identified more than 1,000 low-income individuals from their current patient base who would benefit from the program.

The program includes a 16-week course, plus a year-long maintenance intervention program aimed at helping individuals with pre-diabetes make enduring lifestyle changes related to food choices and exercise. The program will be delivered to 100 community members (in groups of 10-12 participants).

The CDC will provide the local YMCA (and seven others throughout the country) with funds to implement and evaluate a group-based version of the successful, yet costly, program. Hopkins funds will expand the program to provide access to low-income residents as defined as those below the federal poverty line. This population is disproportionately burdened by diabetes risk and may be deterred from participating if required to pay the full cost of the program. The full cost of the program is \$250/participant. The Y seeks Hopkins funding at \$230/participant for 50 City residents. The YMCA will ask participants to contribute \$20 of their own money to the program, to foster greater buy-in and investment in participation. (As the full program will serve approximately 100 people, other participants will be assessed a participation fee on a sliding scale.)

Criteria

Need. Currently, 1/3 of the US population is pre-diabetic (57 million people) and it is estimated that 83 percent of these individuals will become diabetic without any lifestyle changes. Indiana ranks 10th in the nation for obesity. This translates into a higher diabetes risk for Hoosiers. According to SCAN, many in the community need health-related services but cannot afford them. SCAN also identifies other challenges for community health, such as the need for more health and wellness programs.

The YMCA states that it partnered with the Active Living Coalition and others entities to complete a CDC assessment tool (CHANGE) designed to assess the community’s strengths and weaknesses. CHANGE showed that the community lacks access to chronic disease prevention programs and needs to adopt strategies to educate its residents on the importance of preventative care.

One-Time Investment. The YMCA was chosen by the CDC & YMCA of the USA to be one of 8 sites to test the results of this lifestyle intervention program because of the local Y’s successes in the ACHIEVE initiative – a collaborative effort promoting policy and environmental changes to address physical inactivity, proper nutrition, tobacco use and obesity/chronic diseases.

Because this is a pilot project, the YMCA writes that it is still mapping out a long-term strategy for sustaining this initiative and is exploring future program subsidies for low-income individuals from the Community Foundation of Bloomington and Monroe County, specifically, the Precision Health Network Fund. Ultimately, the goal of this program is to use the results to help the CDC and the YMCA to convince insurers and policymakers to consider covering certified diabetes prevention programs as an insurance benefit.

Fiscal Leveraging. The YMCA will leverage \$50,000 in federal funds and devote \$23,400 of its own funds to this intervention project.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits . “Since diabetes and hypertension are clinical precursors of more serious and more costly conditions, primary prevention activities targeted at the ‘entry level’ diseases are most likely to have long-lasting positive effects on health and reduce health care spending. If addressed early enough, prevention of these first stage diseases can be relatively straightforward and does not need to involve expensive clinical intervention. The program’s systemic impact helps community residents lead healthier lifestyles thus creating a healthier community overall.” Since the program serves as both intervention and study, as stated above, another long –term goal of the project is to use data from the project to convince insurance companies to cover diabetes prevention programs.

Cost Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

Program subsidies for 50 low-income City residents

(\$230/subsidy) \$ 11,500

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$ 11,500
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Other Funds

Program dev, executive-level training and travel, evaluation design, YMCA & CDC guidance, facilitator training, program administrator wages, supplies, program evaluation and facilitator

wages (\$11.25/hr) for 2 years \$50,000 (YMCA of USA Re-Grant from CDC)

Grant administrative costs (@15%) \$ 9,225 (Monroe Co. YMCA)

Facility overhead @ 5% (not all progs. at YMCA) \$ 3,075 (Monroe Co. YMCA)

3-month scholarship to UMCA for all participants \$11,100

TOTAL PROJECT COST **\$84,900**

SSF Funding History -- None

#25 OPTIONS FOR BETTER LIVING, INC

Page # 307

Power Up: Supporting People with ASD

\$ 9,750

City residents served by this project in 2010:

97 (of: 97)

Agency Employees [full-time: 192/ part-time: 117/ volunteers: 150]

Mission

Options' mission is to partner with people with disabilities and their communities to bring about self-directed and enriched lives through education, information and support. It serves people with disabilities of all ages in the area of employment, community living, continuing education and respite. In 2009, Options served 288 people. It helped 14 customers gain employment and supported another 86 in their jobs. It provided 5,503 hours of respite for 58 families, had 162 people in community living and 57 customers enrolled in continuing education.

Project

In partnership with Christole, Options is seeking funds for a pilot project, PowerUP -- a program which offers resources for autism, families & agency staff. The project has three components: 1) training for staff; 2) skills assessment of clients and 3) evaluation of the program & dissemination of training resources.

1) Training – The program will develop and implement a systemic approach to training direct services staff in supporting youth and adult with autism in 52 settings supported by Options and Christole. People with autism are visual learner and teaching must utilize visual cues to help clients focus on the relevant information. The orientation program provided by the State does not provide detail on how to implement these teaching strategies. Options and Christole plan to use ASD experts at IU's Institute for Disability and Community to provide their agencies with more specific, supplemental training. Such training will be videotaped so that future staff and the community may benefit.

2) Assessment – Developmental assessments are key in identifying abilities and deficits of clients. Options proposes to purchase and implement an evaluation tool called the *Support Intensity Scale* (SIS). SIS measures support requirement in 85 life areas as well as behavioral and medical areas. SIS evaluates the practical supports clients with autism need to be independent.

3) Evaluation & Dissemination of Training Resources – Six-nine months after implementation of training and SIS, Options & Christole will evaluate the program's effectiveness. The organizations will re-administer the SIS to assess skill development. Once finalized, the training will be made available to all staff from both agencies through an Options training website. The organizations will summarize the results and disseminate it and the training video to local schools, community groups and civic leaders in State agencies.

Criteria

Need. SCAN states that individuals with disabilities find it difficult to advocate for themselves and must rely on others for support services. The Indiana Department of Education reports that the State's incidence of ASD was 1 in 113 in 2008-2009. Indiana ranks 10th in the nation for the number of persons with autism in public schools. 18% of Options customers (58 total) have an ASD diagnosis and 82% of Christole customers have such diagnosis (39 total).

One-Time Investment. This is a one-time request for pilot funds. The program will be supported in the future by the existing training infrastructure of both organizations. SIS will be integrated into the existing customer support tools. The online training will be added into the educational requirements of direct support professional at both agencies. The video-taped training will be used a library resource.

Fiscal Leveraging. Both organizations will leverage funds and personnel by contributing staff, resource and money. They are contributing \$6,000 toward the SIS software and are contributing half the cost of the training, video production and resource materials for the library. They are also devoted \$1,000 worth of staff time to the initiative. These contributions account for approximately \$8,750 of the total project cost.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits. Through these assessment tools, "both agencies will have a means of identifying what to teach customers and how to measure progress. . . . The strategies implemented after the trainings will provide a lasting benefit to families and individuals in the ADS community by improving the resources and skills of the support staff with which they work."

Cost Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

SIS software (57% cost of 1 SIS & 2 licenses)	\$8,000
Trainer time (8 hrs./ day for 1 of 2 days)	\$1,000
Video Production (1 of 2 hours)	\$ 250
Resource materials for library (1/2 of cost)	
(communication software, printed material, DVDs)	\$ 500

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$ 9,750
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Other Funds

Options (all confirmed):

SIS software (43% of cost of 1 SIS & 2 licenses)	\$6,000
Trainer time (8 hrs./ day for 1 of 2 days)	\$1,000
Video Production (1 of 2 hours)	\$ 250
Resource materials for library (1/2 of cost)	\$ 500
Agency Staff Time (20 hrs/agency @ \$25/hr)	\$1,000
TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$ 18,500

SSF Funding History

1997	Granted	Upgrading phone and voice mail system	\$13,500
1998	Granted	Repair 1991 Club Wagon for client purpose	\$3,000
2000-June	Granted	Materials, computer, and furniture for resource library	\$5,000
2001	Granted	To purchase CPR training equipment to train staff	\$4,966
2002	Granted	Materials for a program between Options and Center for Behavioral Health to address persons with dual diagnosis	\$5,000
2003	Granted	Materials for resource library & speaker fees. Family Partnership	\$1,725
2004	Denied	Career Exploration Day Transportation and Costs	
2005	Granted	Modify wheelchair accessible van for community participation program	\$7,500
2006	Granted	To format and rebuild computers and install modems and software as part of the Equalizing with E-cycling program.	\$4,000
2008	Granted	To purchase refurbished computers, modems and internet services to link between community living homes and the main office	\$4,000

Mission

PALS provides high-quality, safe, educational, fun and therapeutic animal assisted activities such as therapeutic horseback riding, hippotherapy, animal care and pet encounter therapy to children and adults with physical, learning, cognitive or emotional disabilities. Since 200, PALS has provided 12,100 therapeutic riding lessons. PALS was recognized as a winner of the 2009 Youth Investment Award sponsored by the Indiana Youth Institute.

Project

PALS is requests funds to create a scholarship for 15 at-risk and disadvantaged youth. PALS is partnering with the Boys and Girls Club and Big Brother Big Sisters in this effort. In conjunction with these agencies, PALS will identify eligible youth based on the following criteria: 1) need; 2) City residency; 3) commitment to attend all lessons; 4) own form of transportation to and from the barn; and 4) ability to pay \$1/lesson.

The cost per lesson is \$35, totaling \$350 per ten-week session. With a scholarship, recipients will be able to participate in riding lessons at the cost of \$10 per ten-week session. Additionally, the Boys and Girls Club has committed to pay \$5.00/session for each of the Boys and Girls Club riders.

Boys and Girls Club and Big Brother Big Sisters have provided letters of partnership/ support for PALS' application.

Criteria

Need. PALS writes that, in Monroe County, "there is a lack of activities for youth ages 13-18 during the mid-to-late afternoons to encourage healthy and active lifestyles." SCAN points out that, "[p]articipating in these (recreation) types of activities can help develop valuable competencies and social skills while contributing to self-esteem and a sense of purpose. Research shows that youth that are involved in activities with caring adult role models and mentors are more likely to complete school, do better academically, make healthier life choices, and engage in fewer destructive activities." (pp.72-74).n PALS states that the number of individuals with disabilities and those at-risk continue to grow in Indiana and that "PALS offers a unique, active, and fun program the meets the needs of the community and has numerous benefits to its participants."

One-Time Investment This is a request to jump start the at-risk youth rider scholarship fund program. In order to sustain this program, "PALS and partner agencies will research and apply for funding through several grant opportunities."

Fiscal Leveraging PALS has secured additional funding for this initiative. Boys and Girls Club has committed \$5.00/rider/lesson, totaling \$50 for each 10-week session per rider. These funds cover 12.4% of the total costs of providing 150 therapeutic riding lesson. Additionally, the family of each rider will be asked to contribute \$1/lesson totaling \$10 for each 10-week session.

Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits. "At PALS, riders learn life skills that prepare and encourage them [them] to be a healthy and active part of their community." PALS cites skills learned as: improved communication, building positive relationship and learning to care for animals. Based on a 2009 PALS survey, 75% of riders experienced improved self-confidence, 62% developed respect for animals, 56% experienced an increase in positive relationship skill, 47% experiences a sense of responsibility and 41% experienced improved communication skills. Further, 38.1% reported improved focus, 42.9% reported reduction in anxiety; 42.9% said the therapy helped them forget emotional pain on therapy days. Over half strongly agree that the therapy helps tem make significant improvement in his or her life. The letter from the Boys and Girls Club echoes these benefits.

Cost

Therapeutic Riding Lessons

100 Lessons for Boys & Girls Club Participants @\$29/lesson	\$2,900
[\$35/lesson less \$5/lesson BGC contribution and \$1/lesson family contribution]	
50 Lessons for Big Brothers Big Sisters	\$1,700
[\$35/lesson less \$1/lesson family contribution]	

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$4,600
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Other Funds

<i>Boys and Girls Club (\$5/lesson for 100 lessons)</i>	<i>\$ 500.00</i>
<i>Parent Contribution (\$1/less for 150 lessons[100 BCG& 50 BBBS])</i>	<i>\$ 150.00</i>
TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$ 5,250.00

SSF Funding History

SSF Funding History

2003	Granted	Purchase and install two hydraulic mounting lifts to be used for and owned by the PALS therapeutic riding program	\$3,400
2005	Denied	Leadership camp & copier	\$3,300
2006	Denied	Therapeutic Arena Props and Special Horse Tack	\$1,435
2007	Denied	Sponsorship for a therapy horse	\$3,900

Mission

Pinnacle is a non-profit “dedicated to meeting the broad learning needs of children with dyslexia and other information processing differences.” Pinnacle serves students in grades K-12 with a full-day school, after-school tutoring, summer learning academy and diagnostic services. It currently serves 73 students; about 72% of which are City residents.

Project

Pinnacle requests funds to help establish a summer program for at-risk high school students in the community. This program aims to fill the void left by the recent closing of area summer schools. Specifically, Pinnacle asks for funds to cover IU High School required credit/program fees for curricula, salary for three teachers and math and reading books and material. The Summer High School program is an 8-week program targeted to low-income students missing credits in reading, writing, or math and who have no access over the summer to the instruction and materials to catch up to their peers. The program will serve 36 students. Of these students, 18 will attend summer school free of charge, and up to an 18 additional students may attend on a sliding scale. Students will meet in small groups with qualified instructors to build core skills and improve their credit shortfall. Pinnacle will also offer remedial reading and math instruction to other low-income high school students who are at-risk for falling behind, but not yet lacking credits for graduation.

Pinnacle will work closely with the Franklin Initiative, the Bloomington Housing Authority, and the Juvenile Division of the Monroe County Probation Department to identify students who are at-risk of dropping out of high school and would benefit from a summer program.

Criteria

Need. SCAN states that “low academic attainment and a lack of life skills and competencies have a demonstrable, negative impact on quality of life and future earning potential.” Pinnacle writes that students who cannot read or write effectively will find it challenging to graduate, and to enter or complete post-secondary education. Many students who leave school early do so because they haven’t earned enough credits to graduate, or they don’t have the opportunity to gain those credits during the summer months.

Pinnacle points out that over 200 MCCSC students left school without graduating during the 2008-2009 academic school year. According to the NIH, dyslexia is the leading cause of reading failure and school dropouts. Pinnacle points out that it is uniquely qualified to assist students at risk for dropping out of school 1) many of the students may have learning disabilities and 2) Pinnacle teachers are trained to work with students with learning disabilities.

One-Time Investment. This program is being implemented to address the gap left by the recent elimination of most area summer schools. Pinnacle writes that the short timeline between the decision to close summer schools and the end of school requires a “one-time investment” to help fill this void. “Pinnacle is committed to working with the school corporation and other non-profit agencies during the coming year to develop and implement a longer-term solution using alternative funding sources to meet the summer school needs of low-income high school students, should the need continue.” Pinnacle further states that its “strong collaborations with other area agencies, including the Franklin Initiative and IU High school, and its successful history providing these types of services and programs to at-risk students will allow it to effectively and successfully implement the program within a relatively short time line.”

Fiscal Leveraging. Pinnacle is leveraging \$12,764 in other funds for this project (\$11,364 from CVS Caremark and \$1,400 from Pinnacle).

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits. “Research clearly indicates a strong relationship between dropping out of high school and poverty, unemployment, homelessness, etc. Therefore, increasing the number of at-risk students who graduate high school will have a direct, positive impact on our broader community by increasing the quality of life and future earning potential of the participating at-risk students.”

Cost --Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

IUHS Required Credit/Program Fees (curricula) for 36 students	\$ 6,278
Instructor Salary – 3@ 6.25 hours/week for 8 weeks @\$20/hour	\$ 3,000
Math & Reading Texts & Materials	\$ 1,000

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$ 10,278
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Other Funds

Remedial Reading Software	\$ 6,000 (CVS Caremark)
Program Supervisor 10 hrs/week for 8 weeks	\$ 1,400 (Pinnacle)
Student Assessments \$149 for 36 students	\$ 5,364 (CVS Caremark)
TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$ 23,042

SSF Funding History

2006	Granted	To purchase specialized teaching materials.	\$4,394.67
2008	Denied	Global Beat -- Orff Music Program for Dyslexia	\$5,585.00

Recession Rx (Pilot/Bridge)

\$ 6,000

City residents served by this project in 2010:

40 (of: 40)

Agency Employees [full-time: 122/ part-time: 42/ volunteers: 24]

Mission

Planned Parenthood of Indiana’s (PPIN) mission is “to provide comprehensive reproductive health care – confidently, compassionately, affordable: to protect through prevention – educating honestly and confidently, compassionately, affordably; to protect through prevention – educating honestly and accurately; and to support those who need us most – without bias or judgment, without fear, without fail.” In 2009, Monroe County PPIN served 6,402 unduplicated patients.

Project

Planned Parenthood requests funds to launch Recession Rx in Bloomington. Recession Rx is a new health care initiative designed to help Hoosiers affected by layoffs and plant closures. The program provides free annual exams and STD screenings plus discounted birth control. The program assists people who were laid off and cannot find work; however, any patient who indicates difficulty paying for services due to their current economic situation can qualify. Currently, Recession Rx is offered in two of Indiana’s hardest-hit communities: Mishawaka and Warsaw. It plans to expand the program to Bloomington. Funds will pay for costs associated with the program, such as medical supplies, laboratory testing and pharmaceuticals. Funds will allow for medical services for 40 men and women. Under the Rx program, each visit costs approximately \$150 and includes: an annual exam, Pap test, STD testing and reduced cost birth control for three months.

Recession Rx assists people who were laid off and cannot find work; however PPIN advises that any patient who indicated difficulty paying for services due to their current economic situation can qualify.

Criteria

Need. Indiana and Monroe County rank very near the top of the Guttmacher Institute’s list of underserved areas of contraceptive services and supplies. In Monroe County, it is estimated that 14,930 women between ages of 13 and 44 are in need of publicly-funded contraceptives.

PPIN writes that, “[j]ob losses and the loss of employer-paid insurance have created an unprecedented need for publicly-funded health care for a record number of Americans.” A May 2009 report issued by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists reported that the current economic crisis is affecting preventative health care for women. This study found that 14% of women have postponed an annual exam because of the economy, 15% have cut back or stopped taking medication due to cost, 21% reported difficulty paying for health care or medications and 13% who are currently using a hormonal method of contraception, are worried they might not be able to pay for it. According to the most recent update of SCAN (2008), 37% of respondents do not receive annual health exams and paying for health care and prescription drugs was a major problem for many residents.

PPIN continues to provide health care to low-income and uninsured patients through its Women’s Health Fund (WHF). However, in 2009, the request for WHF were unprecedented – PPIN saw a doubling of request during the second half of the fiscal year, compared with the first half.

One-Time Investment. PPIN seeks funds to launch this project. PPIN has already incorporated this program into our ongoing fundraising efforts (direct mail, grants, special events and individual solicitations) to ensure program continuation.

Fiscal Leveraging. PPIN has secured \$3,000 from the Monroe County Council and \$2,000 from the Wahl Family Charitable.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits. The proposed program will reach a historically-underserved population at a time when health care services are in highest demand.

Cost Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

Recession Rx for 40 women/men @150/ea.	\$6,000
(Annual exam	\$82)
(Pap test	\$20)
(STD testing	\$19)
(Birth control for 3 mos.	\$9-\$54)

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$ 6,000
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Other Funds

Rx for 20 men/women	\$3,000 (Monroe County Council)
Rx for 13 men/women	\$2,000(Wahl Family Charitable Trust)
TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$11,000

SSF Funding History

1997	Denied	ADA Approved restrooms and waiting room expansion	
1999	Granted	Exam table for handicapped	\$5,000
2000-Oct.	Denied	Offset \$34,000 needed for program	
2001	Granted	To purchase equipment to test for anemia	\$1,394
2002	Granted	To purchase an autoclave for the purpose of sterilizing instruments.	\$1,495
2003	Granted	Purchase four computers for its 421 South College facility	\$3,600
2004	Granted	To purchase 6 sets of cervical biopsy equipment	\$2,923
2005	Granted	Security cameras and equipment for the facility at 421 S. College Ave.	\$1,500
2006	Granted	To install cabinetry and purchase files and furniture for the front desk renovation	\$2,440
2007	Granted	To pay for wellness exams for the Friend to Friend Patient Pass program which serves low-income women in the City of Bloomington.	\$5,000
2008	Granted	To pay for colposcopies for women with abnormal Pap test results	\$2,500

#29 THE SALVATION ARMY

Training the Next Generation’s Caretakers: Removing Barriers to Their Success

\$ 1,500

City residents served by this project in 2010:

15 (of: 15)

Agency Employees [full-time: 19/ part-time: 4/ volunteers:1,275]

Mission.

The Salvation Army (SA) is a faith-based agency providing basic human needs: food, clothing, emergency financial assistance, after-school care, religious services and child care. Religious instruction is not a condition for receiving services.

SA works closely with the following community partners: Centerstone, Amethyst House, Township trustees, Lions Clubs, Lenscrafters, IU School of Optometry and Kohls.

Project.

SA requests funds to provide childcare training vouchers to 15 City childcare providers. These vouchers will cover a year-long training program for non-formal Childhood Development Associate (CDA) certificates. This is a national certification; “non formal” indicates that the certification is not part of a degree program. The weekly, evening classes are taught in Bloomington by Columbus, Indiana-based Childhood Connections. Childhood Connections is certified to issue CDA certificates by the State Office of Family and Social Service Administration. SA staff will recruit participants and administer the program.

SA points out that many local childcare providers do not have access to adequate training. A lack of training leads to frustration on the part of caregivers and greater turnover. On the other hand, those providers with training and certification stayed at childcare agencies longer and parents preferred their care.

Criteria

Need. The National Association of Education for Youth Children reports that one third of new child care hires will be gone within the year. SA writes that locally, 39% of childcare providers have difficulty finding job-related training. SCAN points to the need for quality childcare. SA writes that training up to 15 staff per year will increase the quality of care, improve care provider retention, instill greater confidence in parents who use childcare services.

SA writes that the training program will also improve the lives of trainees, by: improving trainee’s abilities to secure higher-paying jobs (SCAN, p.26), reducing household economic challenges (SCAN, p. 11), and reducing reliance on agencies for basic needs (SCAN, p. 13).

One-Time Investment. This is a request for a one-time investment in training. SA will evaluate the program after one year to discern whether funding should be pursued for its continuation.

Fiscal Leveraging. The Salvation Army will leverage resources in at least four ways. First, SA volunteers will provide childcare to children of trainees. Second, SA Social Service and Community Relations staff will recruit childcare workers for training and will administer the program. The SA will provide participants without transportation with monthly bus passes. Lastly, the SA Women’s Auxiliary will throw a certification party at the completion of the training for trainees and their families.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits. SA writes that, “[a] program that focuses on training low-income childcare workers can help break the cycle of poverty (SCAN, p. 15).” The program aims to improve the quality of childcare in the City, thereby better serving children and parents.

Cost -- Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

Non-Formal CDA Certificate (\$100 x 15 participants)

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$ 1,500
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Other Funds

<i>Childcare for trainees</i>	<i>\$4,368 (In kind via 2 volunteers -- confirmed)</i>
<i>Certificate Celebration</i>	<i>\$ 100 (SA Women’s Auxiliary -- pending)</i>
<i>Administration</i>	<i>\$ 150 (Salvation Army – confirmed)</i>
<i>Publicity</i>	<i>\$ 150 (Salvation Army – confirmed)</i>
<i>Bus Tickets</i>	<i><u>\$2,520</u> (Salvation Army -- confirmed)</i>
TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$8,788

SSF Funding History

2002	Denied	Renovation for Childcare Facility	\$ 8,504
2006	Denied	Food Pantry Expansion	\$ 7,824

#30 SHALOM COMMUNITY CENTER

Emergency Hunger Relief – Part-time Hunger Relief Assistant (Pilot/Bridge)

\$ 9,300

City residents served by this project in 2010:

2,160 (of 2,400)

Agency Employees [full-time: 3/ part-time: 7/ volunteers: (672 for Hunger Relief; 1,764 for Agency)]

Mission

The Shalom Community Center is a daytime respite and resource center for residents of Bloomington who are living in poverty and experiencing its ultimate expressions: hunger, homelessness, and lack of access to health care and basic life necessities. Its principal purpose is to serve as a front door to the larger community and the institutions which can help bring stability and a greater degree of self-sufficiency to those in need. The Center employs a low-barrier outreach model, which is considered to be best practice on a national level. This model includes the delivery of a continuum of onsite social services by area agencies, the provision of basic life supports, and the utilization of an asset-based, client centered approach to employment. Shalom’s overriding goal is to maximize opportunities for all people to develop their assets and talents to the fullest extend possible and to take responsibility for their own lives.

Project

Shalom Center requests \$9,300 in operational funding to complete the funding for a part-time hunger relief assistant. This position is new and will enable the organization to provide better hunger relief services to more people in Bloomington and Monroe County in this time of extraordinary demand for such services. The Monroe County Council awarded Shalom \$5,000 toward the creation of this position in November 2009. Shalom’s Board of Directors has already voted to make this a permanent position in subsequent annual budgets. Shalom is waiting to fill the position until it has full funding to do so.

Shalom points out that it has experienced a significant increase in demand for its hunger relief programs. In 2009, the Center served 80,561 meals through its breakfast and lunch programs -- a 17.5% increase over 2008. This follows a 20% increase in 2008 over 2007. It projects that it will serve 91,000 meals and provide groceries to 12,000 people in 2010. It writes that “escalating demand for assistance will clearly challenge the agency’s financial capacity.”

* Note: In light of the recent announcement that the First United Methodist Church will no longer be providing rent-free space to Shalom, the organization is looking for a short-term housing solution. The Director advises that the loss of space at the church does not change the need for this position; instead, it makes the need for this position even more acute.

Criteria

Need. SCAN indicates that approximately 25% of Monroe County residents live in poverty or at serious economic risk. Shalom primarily serves the community’s most vulnerable citizens experiencing hunger & homelessness. Shalom writes that its efforts are “at the heart of anti-poverty efforts in Bloomington, serving primarily our most vulnerable citizens who are experiencing hunger and homelessness.” HAND’s 2010-2015 *Consolidated Plan* points out the service coordination provided by Shalom as a key part of the local strategy of support and effort to regain self-sufficiency.”

One-Time Investment. The Shalom board voted to make this a full-time position and, as such, the organization will building funding for this post into its fundraising efforts. Shalom had expected CDBG monies to fund this position, but was not granted funds this year.

Fiscal Leveraging. The Monroe County Council devoted \$5,000 to this position last year. In addition, Shalom’ Hunger Relief program receives approximately \$125,023 in other grants, contributions and subsidizations from the Hoosier Hills Food Bank (HHFB); in-kind provision of 7,900 volunteer hours (valued at \$502,445) and \$221,000 in-kind provision of free food from area businesses, individuals and HHFB.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.

“This one-time investment will provide significant hunger relief for Bloomington’s most vulnerable citizens.”

Cost Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

Funding for Part-Time Hunger Relief Assistant \$ 9,300

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$ 9,300
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Other Funds

Monroe County Council \$ 5,000

TOTAL PROJECT COST(Hunger Relief Assistant) \$14,300

TOTAL PROJECT COST(Hunger Relief Program) \$883,288(including in-kind provisions)

SSF Funding History

2003	Granted	Pay for six phone sets and install three new phone lines at its 219 East 4th Street facility	\$ 1,900
2004	Granted	To pay for a part-time Food Service Coordinator to expand its breakfast & lunch program as well as train & provide work experience	\$ 5,500
2005	Granted	Vertical lift for Shalom Center annex at 110 S. Washington St.	\$ 9,000
2006	Granted	To purchase a communication system and a technology system network that includes both server and software to be installed at 110 S. Washington	\$ 7,809.18
2007	Granted	To purchase and install a three-compartment deep well sink and convection oven for the Shalom Community Center currently located at 219 E. 4th Street.	\$ 5,450
2008	Granted	To purchase and install food service equipment for the Shalom weekday food program	\$11,080
2009	Granted	To purchase food as well as kitchen and miscellaneous supplies.	\$18,000

#31 SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION

Parking Lot Expansion

\$ 22,000

City residents served by this project in 2010:

2,447(of: 3,059)*

Agency Employees [full-time: 112/ part-time: 11/ volunteers: 710]

Mission

South Central Community Action Program (SCCAP)'s mission is to provide opportunities for low-income citizens to move toward personal and economic independence. SCCAP administers the Circles Initiative and Head Start programs in Monroe County and it also operates the Energy Assistance, Weatherization, Individual Development Account and Section 8 programs in Monroe, Morgan, Owen and Brown Counties. SCCAP serves more than 11,000 annually and works with more than a dozen other agencies and organizations in providing its services.

Project

SCCAP requests \$22,000 to add 15 spaces to the parking lot at its main location, 1500 W. 15th Street. The additional spaces would increase the total available spaces from 55 to 70. SCCAP writes that while the services it provides have grown substantially since the parking lot was built in 1992, its parking lot has remained the same size. SCCAP staff has grown from 38 in 1992, to 65 today. On a busy day, SCCAP has more than 60 clients visit its office. This number is anticipated to grow. Over time, SCCAP has experienced an average growth rate in clients of ~5 percent/annum. Due to major expansions of its Head Start and Weatherization programs provided by the receipt of federal stimulus funds, the organization anticipates a 10 percent in clients served over 2009. The lot is insufficient for SCCAP's growing clientele.

The growing number of clients and staff place considerable pressure on the parking lot's 55 spaces. It also presents substantial safety concerns. SCCAP operates five Head Start buses out of its main location. These buses carry 3- to 5- year olds. When the lot is at capacity, clients will resort to parking in unsafe areas such as 15th Street (a narrow street), yards, and in grassy areas on SCCAP property. The extra cars on 15th Street make it difficult for Head Start buses to make the turn off of 15th into the parking lot. A November 2009 parking study pointed out the parking problem on 15th Street. MCCSC buses also pick up and drop off students at the building; MCCSC has complained about the hazards of this situation. SCCAP consulted with the City's Planning staff to determine the need for 15 additional parking spaces.

Criteria

Need. HAND's 2005-2010 *Consolidated Plan* describes the need for programs to help low-income people in its Anti-Poverty Strategy (p. 124). The proposed parking lot expansion "will benefit a large number of low-income households (more than 3,000 annually) who receive services at Bloomington's largest anti-poverty agency." Further, the Plan identifies child care services as a high priority need and Head Start is the largest child care program for low-income families in Bloomington. SCCAP also provides public services that serve low income individuals and families with basic emergency needs, another high priority need identified in HAND's Consolidated Plan.

One-Time Investment. This is a request for one-time funding.

Fiscal Leveraging. SCCAP will leverage \$6,815 in additional funds for this project. It has already secured \$3,815 and its fundraising committee, the Friends of SCCAP, will raise another \$3,000.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.

SCCAP points out that it is essential that it offer services to low-income people that are safe and accessible for all. SCCAP writes that while several sources have allowed it to substantially increase its services over the years to help meet the growing need of working poor and the unemployed, such expansion of services has not been met with a need for more parking.

Cost Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

Paving for 15 parking spaces \$22,000

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$ 22,000
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Other Funds

Paving fees

SCCAP \$ 2,200 (confirmed)
Friends of SCCAP \$ 3,000 (pending)

Project fees

SCCAP \$ 1,000 (confirmed)

Project Oversight

Director of Operations
20 hours @ \$24.85/hr. +fringes
SCCAP \$ 525 (confirmed)
Property Manager (5 hours @ \$16.79/hr. +fringes)
SCCAP \$ 90 (confirmed)

TOTAL PROJECT COST \$ 28,815

SSF Funding History

1997	Denied	Renovation, cribs, cots, strollers and refrigerators	\$28,600
2002	Granted	Establish a revolving loan program for auto repairs of clients	\$ 5,000
2003	Granted	Pay for the development of computer software	\$ 6,292
2005	Granted	Furnishings, equipment and cognitive materials for Head Start classrooms at Templeton and Summit schools	\$ 8,000
2006	Granted	Children's Door project	\$ 2,230.80
2007	Granted	Purchase and installation of additional surfacing material for the Arlington Park and Lindbergh Center playgrounds.	\$ 5,000
2008	Granted	To cover salaries, materials, stipends, meals, and childcare for the Circles Campaign pilot project	\$18,000

* These numbers include households as well as individuals.

#32 STEPPING STONES, INC.

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Renovation & Technologies (One-time Investment)**\$ 4,820****City residents served by this project in 2010:****34 (of: 34)****Agency Employees [full-time: 2/ part-time: 2/ volunteers: 5+]****Mission**

Stepping Stones, Inc.'s (SSI) mission is to provide a semi-supervised transition housing and supportive services program for youth between the ages of 16-20 that are experiencing homelessness. SSI provides three services: 1) housing for seven residents; 2) education services & vocational planning and preparation and; 3) supportive services including life skills development, case management, and assistance for current and former residents.

At present, SSI provides housing to seven residents (four females and three males). (SSI anticipates a semi-annual turnover in beds; thus, expect to house 14 youth in 2010). As in 2009, it anticipates to reach an additional 20 youth not housed in its program through outreach efforts. SSI plans to increase the number of youth housed in its program to from 7 to 11 by the end of 2011.

Project

SSI requests \$4,820 in one-time funding for technology and renovation (furniture and storage).

Technology. As the number of youth served by the organization grows, SSI cites the need to improve its technology systems. Specifically, SSI asks for funds for: 1) application software to make it easier for youth and families to apply for SSI programs (Wufoo [www.wufuoo.com]); 2) donor and volunteer software to better track development initiatives (Giftworks [missionresearch.com]); and 3) marketing and graphic design software (Adobe CS4 and Constant Contact [www.constantcontact.com]) to significantly increase its community presence via web-based activities such as social networking site and e-mail correspondence.

Renovation (Furniture and Storage). In large part, SSI has relied on community donations of used furniture to furnish its facilities. SSI writes that, after five years and over 40 youth living in its program and congregating at its community center, apartments are in need of new beds, dressers, couches and night stands.

As the program is housed in an apartment complex, it has little space to store donations and youth's belongings. To remedy this problem, it requests one year of storage rental space.

Criteria

Need. SSI cites the *Consolidated Plan* for support that, "[t]he lack of housing and necessary services provided to homeless adolescents was identified as a 'critical problem' by the Housing Network of Region 10 (115) and an essential aspect of the community's long-range planning. In response to the public service *category 05D Youth Services* being given a 'high priority' (72) and the identified 'Need for a residential mentoring program for 'runaway' or 'throwaway' teens who are struggling to survive.' " SSI is the only organization in the County devoted solely to addressing the needs of this population.

One-Time Investment. The technology and furniture components are one-time funding requests. SSI intends to sustain funding for storage by holding a garage sale to sell those items which are not claimed by the end of the year or which are not used by the organization. Board members, staff and other donors will contribute items to the sale. This is to be an annual event.

Fiscal Leveraging. As described below, SSI is leveraging \$1,666 in funds for this project's technology via Tech Soup and Constant Contact component and \$588 via Comfort Solutions and IU Surpluses for its furniture component.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits. Through housing, education encouragement and attainment, vocational planning, and other life skills training, SSI advises that it provides the most vulnerable of the economically disadvantage population an opportunity to succeed as adults SSI states that by helping troubled youth complete high school and increasing their earning potential and by providing these young people a safe and nurturing environment and by reducing the pressure on alternative systems like foster care, juvenile and adult corrections and emergency systems yields healthier and more productive citizens and a healthier community.

Cost -- Amount Requested -- Ranked by Priority**Technology**

Graphic Design Software	\$ 160 (paired with match: \$1,369 Techsoup grant)
Online Application/Waitlist	\$ 180
Marketing Software	\$ 153 (paired with match: \$27 Constant contact grant)
Donor/Volunteer Software	<u>\$1,297</u>
	\$1,790

Renovation

Furniture Solutions)	\$2,430 (paired with match: \$588 [\$80 discount/bed; - Comfort Solutions)
(6 beds at \$238/ea; 6 dressers at \$42/ea.; balance to be devoted to couches and nightstands)	
Storage Unit - rent for one year	<u>\$ 600</u>
	\$3,030

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$ 4,820
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Other funds

Technology -Tech Soup grant for design software	\$1,639
Technology - Constant Contact discount	\$ 27
Furniture - Discount from Comfort Solutions & IU Suplus	\$ 588
TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$7,074

SSF Funding History

2006	Denied	Incentive Project	\$ 4,598.00
2007	Granted	Tutoring and back-to-school supplies for the Tutoring program.	\$ 1,314.00
2008	Granted	Independent Living Project - household items, books, supplies, fees	\$ 5,000.00
2009	Granted	To pay for rent, deposit, payroll and insurance to expand housing services	\$20,000.00

Mission

“CLIP began in 2005 and is a pre-college after school program that partners with MCCSC high school students and middle schools to identify disadvantaged youth that seek to improve their literacy abilities. The program meets twice a week and includes four primary components: Tutoring, Reading/Writing enrichment activities, SAT preparation, and Leadership skills. CLIP staff works in conjunction with parents and schools to monitor participants’ grades and leadership as a means to support and meet their needs. The main goals of CLIP are:

- To emphasize critical thinking and provide literacy support as a way to improve and extend disadvantaged students’ literacy skills.
- To facilitate improve academic success in an effort to help youth matriculate through high school and ultimately attend college.
- To help youth utilize community resources to respond to low levels of literacy performance in the school context.
- To build supportive collaboration among, parents, teaches, schools, university community, and larger Bloomington community to improve youth’s literacy needs and abilities.”

Professor Stephanie Carter runs CLIP and uses IU facilities and staff, students and faculty as volunteer tutors. CLIP does not receive funding from IU for this program, nor do the Trustees require a percentage of this grant, if funded.

Project

CLIP is requesting bridge funding to help support staffing, a mobile technology literacy lab, literacy enrichment materials and activities, and workshop series for local youth, parents and teachers. It also requests educational resources for staff. CLIP notes that it was unable to secure more funding in 2009 due to the poor economy and has had to cut its staff from two people (1 @ 20 hrs/wk and 1 @ 10 hrs/wk) to just one person working 10 hours or less per week. As a result, it has had to cut back on the number of students is served from approximately 25/week to 10/week. CLIP writes that bridge funding will help ramp back up its services to provide help to 20-30 City youth.

Professor Carter writes that part of the success of the program is that it monitors and supports academic success. Lately, she has had to call parents, go to schools, meet with counselors and monitor grades. Having help would help the program continue this level of attention, while reaching more students.

Criteria

Need. Local test results point to a disparity among disadvantaged youth in Bloomington. The MCCSC 2008-2009 ISTEP Language Arts data on 8th grade students illustrated the following passing rates: 34% Black, 65% Hispanics; 77% White and 89% Asians. MCCSC students are passing the ISTEP at the following rates: Blacks 59%; Hispanics 66%; and Whites at 80%. CLIP writes that, “After school pre-college programs such as CLIP being to bridge the literacy Gap that many of these youth face.”

One-Time Investment. CLIP’s current funding is ending and they seek Hopkins funds to bridge the program into next year. CLIP writes that it is seeking federal and private funds to support the program in future years. It is specifically targeting The Kellogg Foundation, which supports projects that foster partnerships between educational institutions and communities to promote learning and workforce preparation among vulnerable young people.

Fiscal Leveraging. IU School of Education provides the facility wherein CLIP participants meet. CLIP writes that it is important for youth to meet on a college campus to give them a collegiate context. Between 50-60 IU students, faculty and staff serve as volunteer tutors in the areas of English, math, science and foreign languages.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits. “The majority of CLIP scholars are often from economically challenged and/or single parent households and in some instances the first to graduate from high school or even think of attending college”. Since 2005, CLIP has served a total of 26 students, ten of whom were high school seniors who graduated and were accepted to 2-4 year colleges. CLIP also sponsors literacy events that are open to local schools and in which over 100 community youth have participated.

Cost -- Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

2 staff (1@20hrs/wk; 1 @10 hrs/wk)	\$ 8,400
10 laptops & headphones	\$ 5,000
SAT & literacy software	\$ 2,000
Parents, Teachers, Youth Workshops (materials, speakers & food)	\$2,000
Educational Enrichment Materials/Activities	\$4,600
Staff educ. Enrichment Materials/Activities	\$3,000

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$25,000
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<i>Other Funds</i>	\$ 0
TOTAL PROJECT COST	\$25,000

Mission

VIM addresses the health care needs of the uninsured principally through a volunteer corps of physicians, registered nurse practitioners and other medical and non-medical volunteers. In addition, permanent clinical and administrative staff provides consistency and structure to the clinic’s services and operations. In cooperation with others in the community, VIM provides the following services to the uninsured: 1) easily accessible, quality primary and preventive healthcare, 2) treatment for both acute and chronic conditions, 3) health education that empowers individuals to take responsibility for their own well being. VIM completed approximately 25,000 patient visits in 2009.

Project

This is a request for one-time funding to purchase an automatic tablet counter. VIM points out that the hazards of manually counting out pills with a pharmacy spatula and tray are well documented. Due to staff shortages, increase in prescription volumes, hectic pace and complicated insurance reimbursement procedures, it is more likely that human error ensues when counting out pills. Errors in counting can be dangerous and the time it takes to count (and recount when count is lost) pills is time consuming. In response, many pharmacies are employing advanced technology for pill dispensations.

VIM requests funds to purchase an automatic tablet counter, called the Kirby Lester Tablet Counter. This counter can count 15-18 tablets per second. In 2009, VIM filled 27,160 prescriptions. VIM writes that the requested tablet counter will improve safety, accuracy, efficiency and will help get patients in and out of the clinic faster, thereby allowing them to serve more patients.

Criteria

Need.

Both SCAN and HAND’s 2005-2010 *Consolidated Plan* point out the need for “access to affordable health care.” VIM writes that it “leverages and coordinates the existing resources of the health care community to provide medical, dental and behavioral health services. In order to provide high quality care to the uninsured, investments must be made to meet VIM’s basic infrastructure needs and maximize return on investment.”

One-Time Investment.

This is a request for to promote patient safety and improved operational efficiency. “These benefits translate into the clinic having greater capacity to serve its clients and, therefore, make a significant contribution to VIM and the health of our community.”

Fiscal Leveraging. VIM fills over 27,000 prescriptions per year. 100% of VIM’s patients are enrolled in pharmaceutical company programs that provide for free or low-cost prescriptions. VIM is staffed by a full-time paid pharmacist and full-time paid pharmacy tech. It has two volunteer pharmacists and 24 volunteer pharmacy techs.

Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.

VIM writes, “Funding for this project will maximize VIM’s capacity to provide patient safety and bolster pharmacy efficiency at the same time. The purchase of this equipment will increase efficiency and allow for quicker turn-around on tasks. As a result, more City residents will have access to high-quality primary, dental and behavioral health care, enjoy better health outcomes and create a healthier community overall.”

Cost -- Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

Kirby Lester Tablet Counter \$ 5,880

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED	\$ 5,880
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Other Funds \$ 0

TOTAL PROJECT COST \$ 5,800

SSF Funding History

2007 \$32,250

To purchase computer equipment, commercial grade multi-function printer, subscription to messaging system, and IT network and support for a new, community health care clinic for uninsured residents of Monroe and Owen counties.

2008 \$10,725.00

To purchase computer equipment for three clinical work stations, a monitor and software to improve delivery and lower the cost of medical services.