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Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

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Organization Name

Girls Inc of Monroe County

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Project Name

Inspiring Strong, Smart, and Bold Leaders

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

34870.00

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

500

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

600

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Girls Inc. of Monroe County delivers intentional, evidence-based programs that build confidence, strengthen social, emotional, and physical well-being, and provide academic enrichment for school-aged girls in the Bloomington community. Our programs equip girls with the skills, knowledge, and support to grow into confident leaders and engaged community members.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Needs Addressed by Project

Youth Services

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Girls Inc's mission is to inspire all girls to be strong, smart, and bold.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35-1277849

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

02/26/1973

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

09/29/2024

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

14

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

136

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

Girls Inc. of Monroe County is a youth-serving nonprofit dedicated to inspiring girls to be strong, smart, and bold, and we are requesting \$34,870 for personnel expenses, program costs, and participant scholarships of the following programs. Through evidence-based curriculum and community partnerships, we provide summer camp, sports (volleyball and lacrosse), the Period Project (addressing menstrual poverty and stigma), and school-based outreach. In 2024, we served a record 630 participants, with continued growth in outreach demand through 2025 and 2026. Our six-week summer camp serves girls ages 5–12, offering three age-specific tracks that introduce inspiring role models, hands-on STEM exploration, and leadership development. Across all groups, girls engage in intentional programming focused on physical and mental wellness (Strong), academic enrichment and STEM learning (Smart), and self-expression and advocacy (Bold). Girls Inc. is also a trusted partner for local schools, providing five-session outreach programs at no cost. Topics include menstrual education, conflict resolution, media literacy and online safety, and comprehensive health education. This school year, we delivered programming to 22 groups across 13 schools.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Address where the project will be located

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is the nature of the operational request?

None of the above

Answered on : 2026-03-09

None of the above operational requests

Girls Inc of Monroe County is seeking \$34,870 in funding support for operational costs of pillar programming.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is your plan for future funding?

Girls Inc of Monroe County strives to diversify funding with goals to expand local individual donor engagement, pursuing additional state and private foundation grants, and increasing community-based fundraising efforts.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1Rdf1o4o6mEDdRHBTtCqbg3gCulAA34a9qAaKJfeFDyU/edit?usp=sharing>

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether

they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

WE have secured a grant from the Psi Iota Zeta Foundation for \$1,000, and there is a \$10,000 grant pending from Bloomington Health Foundation to support Girls Inc's summer camp and outreach programs.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

In the event that Girls Inc is awarded with funding by the Jack Hopkins committee, Girls Inc will enter an agreement with the committee to collaborate on a system for submitting claims for reimbursement while tracking documentation for expenses.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Girls Inc of Monroe County's programs are in alignment with the city's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan by addressing the critical needs outlined in the plan, particularly through serving low- and moderate-income youth, supporting youth at critical developmental stages, reducing barriers to participation in social services, and contributing to a child-focused community. Girls Inc is dedicated to providing high-impact services and interventions for girls aged 5-18 that come from a variety of economic backgrounds with an intentional goal to make these services as accessible as possible through scholarship funding, flexible payment options, and prioritizing low costs for programs. Additionally, Girls Inc programs are intentionally designed to reach youth where they are developmentally and support their growth in health, education, and as valued community members. Girls Inc contributes to a child-focused community by empowering the young girls and women in Bloomington, equipping them with the skills necessary for long-term success while meeting the community's childcare needs and closing gaps in youth services. Girls Inc supports Bloomington families by providing safe, constructive, and educational opportunities for girls.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

Girls Inc of Monroe County sustains program funding through diverse sources, particularly in the following areas: Individual donations Corporate sponsorships and events Grants from private foundations and governmental agencies But Girls Inc is working on expanding a local individual donor network to retain supporters while holding consistent fundraising events, fostering relationships with partnering organizations, and continuing to pursue grant opportunities.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Girls Inc. of Monroe County creates long-term impact by equipping girls with the confidence, skills, and support systems they need to thrive academically, socially, and professionally. Our programming is designed to build a strong foundation (self-advocacy, leadership, collaboration, critical thinking, and

resilience) linked to lifelong success for participants. Through intentional, pro-girl spaces, participants safely explore new experiences— whether engaging in STEM learning, trying a new sport, presenting ideas publicly, or collaborating with unfamiliar peers. By practicing these skills in a supportive environment, girls build confidence that transfers into classrooms, workplaces, and community settings. A positive first experience with leadership, teamwork, or self-expression reduces hesitation in future opportunities and increases the likelihood that girls will pursue advanced coursework, extracurricular leadership roles, and career pathways in underrepresented fields. As these girls grow into engaged students, employees, and community members, the benefits extend beyond the individual and create a ripple effect that strengthens Monroe County for years to come.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Girls Inc makes it a priority to provide programs that respond to community needs using the outcomes of previous experiences. Outcomes that would indicate success during this funding period include: Expanding interest in outreach programs to additional schools, grade levels, or classrooms At least 80% of participants reporting more confidence in STEM, collaboration, literacy, navigating social settings/situations, etc. 100% of families seeking financial assistance receiving support and able to engage with Girls Inc programs

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Information (500 words or less)

Girls Inc. of Monroe County is deeply rooted in a strong network of community partnerships that enhance both the reach and quality of our programming. We intentionally collaborate with local schools, nonprofits, higher education institutions, and civic partners to ensure girls receive comprehensive, high-impact services. Key partners include the Monroe County Public Library, WonderLab Science Museum, City of Bloomington Parks & Recreation, Indiana University, and Monroe County Community School Corporation. These collaborations allow us to expand opportunities for participants beyond what we could provide independently. JHSS funding would not simply maintain existing services; it would strengthen an already collaborative, efficiently managed system of support for girls in our community. By investing in Girls Inc, the committee would be amplifying a network of trusted partnerships and sound financial practices that together ensure measurable, lasting outcomes for Bloomington’s next generation of strong, smart, and bold leaders.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

President/Chair of Board of Directors

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Name

Job-A-Palooza

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

5000.00

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

300

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

200

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Job-A-Palooza allows individuals with disabilities to connect with local employers and try new job tasks to determine areas of interest and competency. This project also allows local employers to connect with new, possible employees with disabilities in our community, which fosters greater diversity in the workforce.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Collaborative Project?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Needs Addressed by Project

Disability Services

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

Our primary partner is Down Syndrome Family Connection. Other organizations that participate in Job-A-Palooza include Monroe County Community School Corporation, Vocational Rehabilitation, Richland-Bean Blossom Community School Corporation, and more.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

At Stone Belt, it is our mission, in partnership with the community, to prepare, empower, and support individuals with disabilities and their families to participate fully in the life of the community.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35-1059827

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

03/10/1959

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

07/17/2017

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

312

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

138

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

200

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting \$5,000 to facilitate Job-A-Palooza for people of all ages and disabilities in October during Disability Employment Awareness Month. Job-A-Palooza is an event in which Stone Belt Arc and Down Syndrome Family Connection provide a day of job exploration. Over 20 local employers will come to a one-day event, and each will set up a table and administer multiple job tasks to participants, who are adults with developmental disabilities. Participants can try job tasks from each employer and ask questions about employment. Participants will also practice their interview skills by completing a mock interview.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Address where the project will be located

1525 S Rogers St
Bloomington, IN 47403

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is the nature of the operational request?

Collaborative

Answered on : 2026-03-09

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is your plan for future funding?

While we will always need some funding for this event, we believe that the community will be better with this resource fair available to people with disabilities of all ages. As this fair expands to other areas, gains new partners, and grows in visibility, it will be easier to find long-term sponsors for the event who see the impact that Job-A-Palooza has made in the community.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

Stone Belt's Employment Department will take the lead on venue rental and setup for the event. Stone Belt and Down Syndrome Family connection will both work to connect new employers to engage with the event as well as get new and prior attendees to join in for the event.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

Funding will be used by Stone Belt to purchase the required venue and materials needed for the event.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

We all believe that our community is stronger when its needs are met, and people are allowed to succeed. Stone belt and Down Syndrome Family Connection both work to advocate for individuals with developmental disabilities in our community and hope to provide the greatest opportunities for growth in the individuals we support. All of the partner agencies in this project work collectively to meet the community's needs, and this project enables us to focus on employment opportunities for people of all ages with disabilities.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

Stone Belt has great relationship with Down Syndrome Family Connection and have partnered with the agency on multiple projects including Job-A-Palooza. We work to continually expand Job-A-Palooza and include more agency partners to address the community's needs and offer Job-A-Palooza to more participants and employers.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

All agencies will work collectively together. The Employment Services Department at Stone Belt will provide overall communication and coordination while Down Syndrome Family Connection will provide secondary support and assistance in outreach efforts.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

The most evident challenge we anticipate is getting more employers and participants to attend Job-A-Palooza compared to previous years. We plan to leverage the relationships of both Stone Belt's Employment Services teams and Down Syndrome Family Connection to encourage more employers to attend and encourage educational programs and disability service providers to send participants to Job-A-Palooza.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1vSjqGVhqbWdtBWKXT0IDcjoiqMt612IPHG0a2RIVreE/edit?usp=sharing>

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

N/A

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We will submit claims for reimbursement once we have fully utilized funding to ensure that all aspects of Job-A-Palooza meet the needs of the community.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Nationally, people with disabilities are unemployed in higher numbers than people without disabilities. In 2025, just 22.8% of people with disabilities were employed compared to 65.2% of those who do not have disabilities, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. According to a report in 2020 through the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, people with disabilities in sheltered work received an average wage of \$3.34/hour. Individuals placed in community jobs through Stone Belt's Community Employment department earn an average wage of \$14.19/hour. These rates are substantially lower than those for people without disabilities. Access to jobs that pay well is pivotal for people with disabilities to afford bare necessities like housing. Job-A-Palooza will address the community's needs by using person-centered planning to specifically address the employment needs of people with disabilities and connect people with disabilities directly to employers in a safe and supportive setting. Job-A-Palooza allows many more people with disabilities to gain exposure to different work experiences than the traditional approach to disability employment services. Whether people with disabilities find employment in the community or start a self-employment venture, Job-A-Palooza will increase their ability to attain meaningful employment and meet their needs.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

While we will always need some funding to put on events yearly, we believe that the community will be better with this resource fair available to people with disabilities of all ages. As this fair expands to other areas, gains new partners, and grows in visibility, it will be easier to find long-term sponsors for the event who see the impact that Job-A-Palooza has made in the community.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

By doing person-centered planning to identify goals and plans to meet the needs of people with disabilities, we are giving them the tools they need to impact their daily lives significantly. By providing employer training to local businesses, we are ensuring that our community is meeting all its members' needs, some being the most vulnerable. When someone is employed, they become more self-sufficient and less reliant on other forms of assistance. With Job-A-Palooza, we hope to fill some of the needed open positions that local employers struggle to fill. We also believe that all people, regardless of disability, have the right to live and work in the community they are in.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

1. We hope to help over 65 area transition-age students discover employment paths. 2. We hope to help over 65 adults with disabilities discover employment paths. 3. We hope to work with over 20 local businesses to find employees for their open positions. 4. We hope to help over 130 people with disabilities identify goals to independence. 5. We hope to meet the needs of all people with disabilities that live in our community.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Information (500 words or less)

There are many resource fairs for different groups within the community; however, few specifically focus on people of all ages with disabilities. This collaboration will impact more people than holding smaller events which only meet the needs of Stone Belt clients. Job-A-Palooza was held in person in 2019, then online in 2020, and then a Job-A-Palooza Town Hall inviting employers to participate was held in 2021, and in-person again in 2022 - 2025 with the help of funding from Jack Hopkins. Many factors have impacted this, with COVID-19 being the most significant and staff shortage being another. Individuals receiving Employment Services and Pre-Employment Transition Services from Stone Belt work with their support staff leading up to the event to identify goals that lead to successful independence using person-centered planning tools. Additionally, our services provide ongoing support to local businesses including resources to meet the needs of a diverse population and provide quality employment support to people with disabilities.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Hidden Questions :

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Arthur, Tia (3900)

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Organization Name

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Answered on : 2026-02-24

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Answered on : 2026-02-23

Project Name

Training Technology Infrastructure and Office Project

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum	Answered on : 2026-02-23
9342.40	
Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025	Answered on : 2026-02-23
365	
Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025	Answered on : 2026-02-23
536	
Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)	Answered on : 2026-02-23
For this project, we are seeking support to improve our technology infrastructure for our training and ongoing office needs.	
Collaborative Project?	Answered on : 2026-02-23
No	
Needs Addressed by Project	Answered on : 2026-02-23
Youth Services	
Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project	Answered on : 2026-02-23
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Mission Statement (150 words or less)	Answered on : 2026-02-23
n/a	
Is your organization a 501(c)(3)	Answered on : 2026-02-23
Yes	
What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?	Answered on : 2026-02-23
26-3994368	
What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?	Answered on : 2026-02-23
08/26/2010	
Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?	Answered on : 2026-02-23
Yes	
What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?	Answered on : 2026-02-23
05/01/2007	
Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency	Answered on : 2026-02-23
7	
Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency	Answered on : 2026-02-23
1	

Answered on : 2026-02-23

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

105

Answered on : 2026-02-23

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

For our training technology and office update project, we are requesting a total of \$9,324.40. We are asking for \$2,050.60 to purchase a conference table that includes power for laptop use during meetings for the organization and its volunteers. Additionally, we are asking for \$687.98 to purchase 12 chairs to be used at the conference table. For our training room, we are requesting a television to replace our dated projector and screen which costs \$997.99. To install the TV on the wall, we are requesting \$820.00 for the wall mount and installation by Indiana Voice and Data. We are requesting \$599.85 to replace our dry erase boards in the training room and \$18 for markers. The training needs will support ongoing new volunteer trainings and ongoing education in-service presentations. Finally, we are asking for \$3,518 to replace two of our aging laptops for CASA staff, to continue serving our volunteers and children in the community, and \$649.98 for two docking stations for staff laptops.

Answered on : 2026-02-23

Address where the project will be located

101 W. Kirkwood Ave.
Suite 321
Bloomington, IN 47404

Answered on : 2026-02-23

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-02-23

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-02-23

What is the nature of the operational request?

None of the above

Answered on : 2026-02-23

None of the above operational requests

These items we are requesting will fulfill our training and operational needs for many years to come.

Answered on : 2026-02-23

What is your plan for future funding?

The needed items will serve our organization for the next decade, at minimum. We see most of these items as a one-time need with no future funding required.

Answered on : 2026-02-23

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Answered on : 2026-02-24

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

We do not have other funds for this project. If we don't receive this award, we will not be in a position to

acquire these items this year.

Answered on : 2026-02-24

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

These items will be purchased immediately, upon notice of award. We plan to submit all claims for reimbursement within 45 days of signing our agreement.

Answered on : 2026-02-24

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-02-24

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Monroe County CASA provides trained volunteer advocates for children who have experienced abuse or neglect, ensuring they have a consistent, informed voice in court, and access to safe, stable, and permanent homes. Our project directly aligns with priorities identified in the Consolidated Plans developed by the Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department for the city of Bloomington. The Consolidated Plans identify vulnerable populations—including abused and neglected children, youth involved in the foster care system, and households facing housing instability—as priority groups for public services funding. The Plans emphasize prevention, stabilization, and coordinated services that improve long-term outcomes for low-income residents and families in crisis. CASA's volunteer advocacy model addresses these priorities by promoting timely permanency, reducing placement instability, and ensuring children are connected to needed educational, medical, and mental health services. By improving safety and permanency outcomes for children in foster care, our project strengthens family stability and helps prevent future homelessness, system involvement, and long-term economic hardship—directly advancing the City's documented goals for supporting vulnerable youth and strengthening community well-being. This project allows our organization to continue this mission in the most effective way possible, through impactful and thorough volunteer training and support.

Answered on : 2026-02-24

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

Each item being requested is a one-time investment. These items will last for the next 10-15 years.

Answered on : 2026-02-24

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

This project allows us to continue providing the best training, resources, and support to our volunteers who, in turn, advocate for the most vulnerable group in our community, children. Children deserve to grow in a safe and stable home, which allows them to thrive in education, recreation, employment, and positive relationships in our community.

Answered on : 2026-02-24

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

In addition to the future new volunteers who participate in training, the organization will reach all current 106 volunteers. through ongoing educational presentations, staff support, and effective advocacy for the approximately 440 children we will serve in 2026, multiplied by years to come. Of those 440 youth, 2/3 are

from the city of Bloomington.

Answered on : 2026-02-24

Other Information (500 words or less)

n/a

Answered on : 2026-02-24

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-02-24

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Barbieux, Eavy (3987)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/10 at 2:54 PM EDT

Organization Name

Avalon Community Land Trust

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

organization website url

<https://www.avaloncommunitylandtrust.com/>

Answered on : 2026-03-10

President/Chair of Board of Directors

Hugh Farrell

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Executive Director

As a volunteer-run organization, we do not have an ED NA

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Name

Waterman Community and Food Infrastructure Development

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

20800.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

100

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

10

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

ACLT is investing in permanent infrastructure at Avalon garden, a new cooperative, affordable house in the Waterman neighborhood to support community food sovereignty, improve accessibility throughout the garden, and create an inclusive space for neighbors to collectively process food, gather, learn, and share resources with one another. These funds would support key infrastructure including accessible walkways, a public-facing farmstand, and a basic outdoor kitchen for community use.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Food

Other (Please Specify)

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

Educational services; community resilience; accessibility

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

ACLT's mission is to: a) To promote and provide affordable housing and sustainable development for low and medium income people in Bloomington, Indiana, and surrounding areas. b) To secure and stabilize housing and access to land for people who are housing insecure. c) To prevent people from being displaced from their homes.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

92-1254674

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

01/27/2025

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

06/10/2025

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

0

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

0

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

8

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

ACLT is requesting \$20,800 to support permanent, public-facing food and community infrastructure at Avalon Garden, a new cooperative, affordable house in the Waterman neighborhood. This project invests in infrastructure that advances community food sovereignty, improves accessibility, and creates much needed public space. Funds will support three key elements: (1) a permanent outdoor kitchen and patio, (2) accessible walkways around community garden space, and (3) a farmstand. Accessible hardscape paths, patio, and stairs/ramp will ensure people of varying mobility levels can safely reach the community garden beds, developing food forest and outdoor kitchen. The outdoor kitchen will include running water, a cooktop, and basic workspaces designed for safe community use and bulk processing of produce from Avalon Garden and other local growing projects. This space will also host hands-on educational programming for residents of Avalon Garden and surrounding neighborhoods. Funding will also replace a small, unstable but heavily used farmstand with a more robust, weather-resistant structure (<20sq ft total, partial cover) providing low-barrier access to free seasonal produce grown by nearby projects, including Dandelion Eco Village, Partisan Gardens Greenhouse, and eventually Avalon Garden itself.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

1500 W. 8th Street
Bloomington, IN 47404

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Capital

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

NA

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

NA

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1pWIKzvY5-IU461Ci3liPFXjfo-Wuy3bSJV_prYMNAuk/edit?usp=sharing

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

We will use in-kind volunteer labor from residents, ACLT Board Members, and community members, including plumbing for the outdoor sink, installation of outdoor kitchen components, stairs, and farmstand construction. Further, ACLT maintains a short and long term obligation to the project's success and upkeep, which will be addressed, in part, by the maintenance budget which is funded by Avalon Garden rents.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

Patio: We will contract out this work with the goal of completing the patio and prior to September, 2026. Walkways and stairs: We will contract out pathways work with the goal of completing walkways by September 2026. Stairs and light site prep is required and will be done by ACLT residents and board members. farmstand: We will acquire supplies shortly after grant funding becomes available and file for reimbursement as soon as July 2026. We need to prepare the site prior to building the stand. Outdoor kitchen: We will acquire and submit reimbursement claims for key kitchen supplies and components throughout the grant period to maximize ROI. The kitchen will be assembled after the patio is complete prior to November.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

ACLT serves low and middle income Bloomington residents by providing permanently affordable housing (Average of \$306 base rent per room or about \$600 per adult resident including shared food, utilities, maintenance and supply costs). This project improves quality of life for residents and low-income neighbors

by creating free access to high quality fresh food, beautiful outdoor space, and accessible shared-use infrastructure. Food insecurity has been identified as one of our community's pressing needs (SCAN, p126-137). This is particularly relevant given recent cuts to core social services such as SNAP and the overall increased cost of living. This project also prioritizes accessibility for a wide range of ages and mobility, improving access to growing space. This improves neighborhood-level access to fresh food and social space for elderly, disabled, and car-less neighbors (NA-45 Non-Homeless Special Needs Assessment - 91.205 (b,d)). This project also helps mitigate negative impacts of flash floods (MA-65 Hazard Mitigation - 91.210(a)(5), 91.310(a)(3)). Investment in landscaping will mitigate flood risks while permeable hardscaped paths and patio will keep space accessible post storms, which currently experiences light flooding.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

The projects funded are permanent, one-time infrastructure expenses which lay the groundwork for long-term access, activities and community service provision. Once established, they will not require ongoing expenditures beyond occasional, small maintenance costs which can be covered jointly by the ACLT organizational budget and the Avalon Garden house maintenance budget which is funded via resident's membership dues (ie. room and board).

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

This infrastructure will strengthen local food systems while creating resources for community learning, gathering, and mutual support for residents and neighbors. Currently, there is no accessible shared space where Waterman residents of different ages and mobility levels can gather. This infrastructure fills this gap by creating a welcoming space for neighbors to meet, host workshops, arts and cultural events, and share resources. This helps build the relationships we rely on during periods of acute and chronic crisis. The project will help reduce food insecurity by distributing free, quality produce. The permanent public farmstand will provide consistent, low-barrier access to fresh food, along with information on how to use seasonal produce. Additionally, Avalon Garden will expand hands-on education in growing, preparing, and preserving food. Workshops and informal learning opportunities will help community members build practical skills in these and other topics. Finally, the outdoor kitchen will provide a safe, shared space for processing produce for preservation or sale. This infrastructure is especially timely following Indiana's Food Freedom Bill (HB 1424), which expands opportunities for residents to produce and sell food products. By providing accessible processing space, the project creates potential for residents to develop value-added products and alternative income streams.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Relevant short-term outcome indicators include: # of people utilizing the farmstand # of workshops and/or events that use the outdoor kitchen # of people able to access and use the garden beds # of hours residents spend in the gardens Quantity (#lbs, other relevant units of measurement) of food distributed via the farmstand

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

Avalon Garden is ACLT's first housing structure, completed in July 2025. The seven-bedroom house is an affordable, democratically managed, group-equity cooperative with average base rent of ~\$300 and ~\$600 including all food, supply and utility costs. Note ACLT does not have an Executive Director but functions on a Board of Directors model with houses functioning on a consensus-based decision-making model for

house-level affairs. Additional resources on the housing site include ponds, workshop spaces, and a small work and study space, as well as a blossoming food forest building off of long established plantings. Infrastructure funded by this grant would better connect residents and neighbors with these resources as well, encouraging engagement and dedication to maintaining and improving this ecologically diverse space. In 2025/2026, we used Jack Hopkins funds to begin ecological rehabilitation of the site and establishment of a fenced community garden with 8 raised beds and 4 in-ground beds. This infrastructure is directly tied to this project and the relationships ACLT and residents have been building with neighbors over the past several years. The existing farmstand was built in early Summer 2025 and serves as a space for neighbors to access free, fresh produce grown at Dandelion Ecovillage LLC and the Partisan Garden's Greenhouse, collective growing projects also in the Waterman neighborhood. Since its construction, the farmstand has attracted neighbors throughout the summer and into fall where it served as a point of connection and food access. We are excited to position Avalon Garden as a produce distribution site by constructing a farmstand that has more coverage from rain and sun, resistance to wind, and counter space to keep produce and relevant signage organized and legible. The ACLT Board Members and residents of Avalon Garden are very involved in the broader Bloomington community and are well positioned to host social and educational events onsite. The outdoor kitchen space has been in the plan for several years and is motivated by a noted lack of space where community members and projects can meet.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

What is the nature of the operational request?

N/A

None of the above operational requests

N/A

What is your plan for future funding?

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Betz, Megan (4017)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/10 at 3:40 PM EDT

Organization Name

Mother Hubbard's Cupboard

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

organization website url

<https://www.mhcfoodpantry.org/>

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Grant Writer - Email Address

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Name

Operational and Capital Improvement Needs at MHC

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

13181.52

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

96293

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

114635

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Mother Hubbard's Cupboard requests funds to sustain operational costs for supplies to support their food pantry throughout the six-month grant period and to support the installation of a new awning at the entrance of our food pantry.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Food

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Mother Hubbard's Cupboard works to increase access to nutritious food in ways that cultivate dignity, agency, and community.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35-2082414

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

04/17/2015

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

5

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

150

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting \$13,181.52 for capital and operational improvements. Capital (\$9471): Capital improvements include the replacement of the awning located above the deck on Mother Hubbard Cupboard’s northeast primary entrance. Rather than improve the current awning that shows a need for repair, we hope to install a new awning that is both longer and retractable. This will introduce sun shade to the deck. Prior to our pantry opening hours, patrons often will wait on the deck. Sun shade will ensure that our patrons have a more comfortable space while waiting to enter our pantry. This project is contingent on grant funds. Operational (\$3710.52): Expenses include regular supply and upkeep needs that support facility operations necessary to maintain a clean pantry and building space. These are expenses that must happen regardless of grant support.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Capital

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

MHC owns the property at which the project takes place.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

No forms of approval are required.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

None of the above operational requests

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What is your plan for future funding?

Future funding for awnings will not be regularly needed, as the awning to be installed has a five-year warranty and we anticipate it lasting well beyond that warranty. The current awning has lasted more than 10 years. We seek bridge funding for operational expenses in the face of a dramatically shifting fundraising landscape. In the last year, grant funding sources in both the nonprofit and public that have supported our work have decreased or been eliminated; this resulted in an unanticipated loss of at over \$20,000 for 2026. Over the last few years, we have worked to build our donor stewardship model and have moved from a split that was approximately 60/40 between grants and individual contributions to the inverse. We anticipate staying predominantly funded by individuals in our local community and will use this bridge year to deepen and expand relationships to grow our total individual contributions received each year.

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1PM6-BTr0Z8Y5TxuZIVjKHQ02k7-smrdSPaue3_JIN9Y/edit?usp=sharing

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

There are currently no other funds secured to cover these expenses. If we do not receive grant support, we will wait for another grant opportunity to cover the costs of an awning, and operational expenses will be prioritized with individual fundraising.

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

For funding related to operational expenses, MHC would pay things down monthly for June through October. The rest would be spent in November with batch orders to prepare for materials needed following the grant period. The awning would be ordered as soon as possible after the grant agreement, so likely spent down in July/August.

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

The Consolidated Plan (HAND) prioritizes building a shared sense of place, naming how design and signage impacts both the everyday experience and how a community understands itself and expresses that

identity. Mother Hubbard's Cupboard strives to create a space where members of our community feel safe. An updated awning will both physically provide that safety as sun-shade and further cultivate the overall space. HAND's Priority Needs (91.215(a)(2)) shares demographic priorities with our food pantry: low- and extremely-low income residents, families, individuals with disabilities, and those experiencing gaps in housing. Keeping our low-barrier pantry well maintained preserves a reliable resource our county has used for nearly 30 years.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

This one-time investment will provide both 1) funding for supplies with the grant period (approximately June to Nov.) and 2) construction and installation of an awning on the public-facing deck where patrons enter and exit the food pantry. Future supply needs will be funded by individual contributions, as they are in a typical year. Deck awning improvements are expected to last many years and will not require additional funding for repairs unless an accident or damage occurs.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

With the addition of a new awning, we will be able to provide a space for patrons that is shaded from sun and other inclement weather. We recognize that those that will most use this resource are those who are at our door waiting for the pantry to open – those who are dependent on our pantry as a resource for both food and community support. Knowing that we are better able to provide comfort for these individuals in their wait supports our mission of maintaining patrons' dignity.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

MHC relies on our annual Patron Survey to better understand the needs of our patrons, the impact of our services, and to help guide future programming. MHC's outcome indicators for the pantry drawn from this survey include the percentage of patrons reporting increased access to healthy food and of households reporting reduced hunger. We also use TEFAP sign-in data to track total individuals and households who use the pantry. The successful replacement of the awning is an outcome in and of itself. Pantry visit data can represent the number of community members that have benefitted from a new awning.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

Mother Hubbard's Cupboard is a community food resource center that works to increase access to nutritious food in ways that cultivate dignity, agency, and community. We have been serving our community since 1998, and in 2025, we hosted over 35,059 pantry visits and saw a 13% increase in the number of duplicated individuals served by our pantry. We have five primary areas of focus beyond our food pantry: education programming, youth programming, advocacy, tool share, and gardening.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2025-03-04

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Bland, Heather (3998)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

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Organization Name

New Leaf New Life

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Name

Re-entry Work Essentials Project

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

11142.20

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

550

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

600

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

The Re-Entry Work Essentials Project supports individuals returning from incarceration or treatment with fundamental items needed to begin employment, including durable work clothing, steel toed or non-slip shoes, and transportation support. By removing these immediate barriers, the project helps community members secure and maintain employment while building stability during reentry.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Food

Shelter

Low Income Services

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

New Leaf New Life empowers individuals impacted by incarceration to rebuild their lives through advocacy, peer support, and access to essential resources. Rooted in dignity, collaboration and lived experience, we work to remove barriers to stability, employment, homelessness and community reintegration while advancing equitable opportunities and lasting system change.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

20-3168603

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

03/29/2006

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

03/13/2019

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

3

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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1

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

15

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

The Re-entry Work Essentials Project supports individuals transitioning from incarceration or substance use treatment by providing essential tools for employment, including professional clothing, work shoes, and bus tickets. By removing these barriers the program empowers participants with independence, dignity and agency, while preventing recidivism and homelessness. We are requesting \$11,142.20 to supply steel toed boots, nonslip shoes, black work pants, jeans durable socks, T-shirts and hoodies. This ensures our participants enter the workforce prepared and confident. These resources allow participants to focus on building stable careers, fostering self-sufficiency, economic resilience, and community reintegration. By investing in workforce readiness, the Reentry Work Essentials Project transforms survival into self-reliance, advancing prevention, independence, and social inclusion. Through tangible support, it creates pathways for lasting personal growth and societal impact, helping participants thrive and avoid future legal system involvement.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

1010 S Walnut St
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Bloomington, IN 47401

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-03-10

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is your plan for future funding?

Fundraising, grant funding and donations

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

VRG staffing confirmed from 2025, Perry Township (staffing) confirmed DTO (staffing) confirmed from 2025 roll over

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

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Stable employment is one of the strongest predictors of housing stability. Individuals returning to the community after incarceration or treatment frequently face barriers that prevent them from securing or maintaining work, particularly the lack of appropriate clothing, footwear, and transportation needed to begin employment. When these barriers are not addressed quickly, individuals are at increased risk of housing instability or homelessness. The Reentry Work Essentials Project addresses this gap by ensuring participants can assess employment immediately upon reentry. By removing practical barriers that delay workforce participation, the project helps individuals establish income during the important transition period when housing stability is most vulnerable. This support strengthens the ability of participants to pay rent, maintain stable living arrangements, and avoid crisis situations that can lead to homelessness or reliance on emergency services. By prioritizing early employment access and economic stability, the project contributes to broader community goals of preventing housing instability and supporting successful reintegration for individuals with significant barriers to opportunity.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Our plan for sustaining the project includes pursuing additional grants that support workforce readiness and reentry services as well as community fundraising and partnerships. We will seek funding from local and regional foundations and continue engaging individual donors and local businesses to support the project through financial contributions and in-kind donations of work clothing and footwear. These combined efforts will diversify funding sources and help ensure the project can continue providing items that support employment and stability.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

When people are able to secure employment quickly, they are more likely to achieve financial stability, maintain housing, and build long term independence. Our project helps our participants enter the workforce prepared and with confidence. Stable employment not only benefits the individual but also strengthens families and neighborhoods by increasing household income, reducing reliance of crisis services and promoting community connection. The long term impact extends beyond the participant. When barriers to employment are removed, communities see lower rates of recidivism and stronger local workforce participation. Employers also benefit from a more prepared and reliable workforce. By investing in practical tools that support stability, the project contributes to safer communities, stronger local economies, and greater opportunities for our neighbors working to rebuild their lives.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Our agency tracks the patterns of growth within the population we serve. We follow up with our participants monthly and track progress quarterly. We track participants served, milestones reached and recidivism. New Leaf New Life provides peer support and we create relationships that motivate our mentees to continue checking in to share success and navigate barriers. These frequent check ins allow us to continue tracking the outcomes of each participant.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

In 2025 the recidivism rate for the State of Indiana was between 36.5-39%. This number continues to increase. We spend time digging in to learn the cause of these community members reoffending. The answer is almost always the same. Lack of jobs for felons. We are working with local businesses to create opportunities and the response is promising, Construction and hospitality are the two most forgiving employment opportunities, We want to bridge the gap. Last year New Leaf New Life served 3443 participants. All but 62 lived in Bloomington. Participants who engaged in our services had a 13.24% recidivism rate and those who were referred to housing or gained employment and housing had a recidivism rate of 5.97%. This is evidence that employment support works.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

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N/A

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N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

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Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/02/27 at 2:19 PM EST

Organization Name

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Answered on : 2026-02-27

Project Name

Courage to Challenge

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

4500.00

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

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Answered on : 2026-02-27

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

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Answered on : 2026-02-27

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

This project will allow our residents to actively engage in monthly or twice monthly recreational and educational pro-social activities in and around Bloomington.

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Needs Addressed by Project

Health Care

Other (Please Specify)

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-02-27

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

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Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

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Answered on : 2026-02-27

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Answered on : 2026-02-27

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

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Answered on : 2026-02-27

Address where the project will be located

Around the community.
Bloomington, IN 47401

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-02-27

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-02-27

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-02-27

What is your plan for future funding?

We will continue to apply for grants and private donations to fund this project.

Answered on : 2026-02-27

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Answered on : 2026-02-27

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

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Answered on : 2026-02-27

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We will follow the claim schedule and complete draw down of funds at the end of the funding cycle.

Answered on : 2026-02-27

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

The SCAN report notes the lack of physical activity leads to poor health and can lead to stress, anxiety and mental health issues. Our residents are working to stay in recovery and relapse can be triggered by stress, anxiety, isolation, lack of ties to the community and lack of social networks and providing our residents with pro social group activities will positively impact their physical and mental health and help to alleviate these triggers. Effective recovery programming encompasses diverse activity formats that address varying comfort levels, learning styles, and engagement preferences among participants seeking community support. Evidence shows that recreational therapy activities foster social bonds while developing healthy coping mechanisms through structured engagement and skill-building opportunities.(INARR) The City Consolidated Plan suggests those that are impacted by the legal system face barriers accessing services including social support networks. Studies have found this lack of access is also linked to a higher rate of recidivism. Most of our residents come to us after being impacted by the legal system and providing these pro social activities are an important part of welcoming our residents back into our community and setting them up for success. Activities like bowling, game nights, and concerts teach new coping mechanisms, communication skills, and healthy, sober fun. and increase emotional resilience helping to avoid stress and avoid triggers.

Answered on : 2026-02-27

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We have received funding for this program in the past but never for men's and women's residences at the same time. House managers and residents put forth the suggestion that we bring the program back and have some outings combined for men's and women's houses. . Group activities for men and women together in sober living foster a supportive, gender-neutral environment that reduces isolation, builds trust,

and enhances social skills. Our house/case managers have involved our residents in group outings that were free but would like to be able to attend local events that have costs as well. We will continue to look for private donations and other sources to fund this program in the future.

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Our residents are part of the marginalized communities where social support networks are not as readily available as for other groups. Those suffering from SUD's are more likely to have a loss of social skills. Studies have shown social interactions are crucial in the human life cycle both in family relationships and in the workplace and are invaluable in the quality of life. (Limberger 2019) Group activities in sober living residences provide lasting, broad benefits by fostering a strong, supportive community that directly combats relapse triggers like isolation and loneliness. Key advantages include building mutual accountability, developing essential life skills, strengthening emotional resilience, and creating, lasting, healthy social connections, which together, significantly increase long-term recovery success rates. Studies indicate that individuals in structured, supportive sober living environments with active group engagement are significantly more likely to remain sober—up to 70% success rate compared to 40% for those without. (INARR) Pro social support is particularly necessary for those who have been impacted by the legal system as they often lack personal resources such as jobs, education, consistent employment records and prosocial community connections. (McDaniel 2014) Individual positive change impacts the whole community in positive ways.

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Our outcome indicators: number of residents who took part in the program; number of different activities each resident took part in; did participants feel challenged by the activities; did participants feel more connected to others in the community; what new social skills were learned; what prevented participants from not participating ; were activities ones participants would continue on their own; would participants be able to afford activities on their own; what did participants hope to learn by participating; were stress levels lessened; did residents come away with a better understanding of the community; did they feel more connected and welcomed into our community.

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Other Information (500 words or less)

The amount of residents participating in the program could be as many as 37--the total amount of residents we can serve at one time. This could be the same 37 individuals who stay with us during the whole funding period and participate in the program from start to finish or we could have residents who take part in the Courage to Challenge program and then graduate CTC so new folks move in and take part in the program as well. Our folks sign an agreement to stay 90 days and if they complete those 90 days they are considered to be graduates of our program. Most of our residents stay an average of 8 months to a year and some stay a bit longer depending on how easily they can find safe and affordable housing to move into which is a huge barrier for our folks. In the past we have had good participation by residents and our house/case managers feel this will continue for this combined Courage to Challenge program. This program is not mandatory as our folks have a lot of mandatory things they need to do and we want this to be a choice they make on their own while incentivizing participation. The Courage to Challenge Program encourages community participation, helps residents learn reentry skills and allows participants to see themselves as more than just an addict, more than someone who has been impacted by the legal system--they see themselves as a community member and someone who can overcome stigmas associated with SUD's and being involved in the legal system.

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Hidden Questions :

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N/A

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N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-02-27

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Our residents are part of the marginalized communities where social support networks are not as readily available as for other groups. Those suffering from SUD's are more likely to have a loss of social skills. Studies have shown social interactions are crucial in the human life cycle both in family relationships and in the workplace and are invaluable in the quality of life. (Limberger 2019) Group activities in sober living residences provide lasting, broad benefits by fostering a strong, supportive community that directly combats relapse triggers like isolation and loneliness. Key advantages include building mutual accountability, developing essential life skills, strengthening emotional resilience, and creating, lasting, healthy social connections, which together, significantly increase long-term recovery success rates. Studies indicate that individuals in structured, supportive sober living environments with active group engagement are significantly more likely to remain sober—up to 70% success rate compared to 40% for those without. (INARR) Pro social support is particularly necessary for those who have been impacted by the legal system as they often lack personal resources such as jobs, education, consistent employment records and prosocial community connections. (McDaniel 2014) Individual positive change impacts the whole community in positive ways.

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Our outcome indicators: number of residents who took part in the program; number of different activities each resident took part in; did participants feel challenged by the activities; did participants feel more connected to others in the community; what new social skills were learned; what prevented participants from not participating ; were activities ones participants would continue on their own; would participants be able to afford activities on their own; what did participants hope to learn by participating; were stress levels lessened; did residents come away with a better understanding of the community; did they feel more connected and welcomed into our community.

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Other Information (500 words or less)

The amount of residents participating in the program could be as many as 37--the total amount of residents we can serve at one time. This could be the same 37 individuals who stay with us during the whole funding period and participate in the program from start to finish or we could have residents who take part in the Courage to Challenge program and then graduate CTC so new folks move in and take part in the program as well. Our folks sign an agreement to stay 90 days and if they complete those 90 days they are considered to be graduates of our program. Most of our residents stay an average of 8 months to a year and some stay a bit longer depending on how easily they can find safe and affordable housing to move into which is a huge barrier for our folks. In the past we have had good participation by residents and our house/case managers feel this will continue for this combined Courage to Challenge program. This program is not mandatory as our folks have a lot of mandatory things they need to do and we want this to be a choice they make on their own while incentivizing participation. The Courage to Challenge Program encourages community participation, helps residents learn reentry skills and allows participants to see themselves as more than just an addict, more than someone who has been impacted by the legal system--they see themselves as a community member and someone who can overcome stigmas associated with SUD's and being involved in the legal system.

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

DiGregorio, Rachel (3977)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

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Organization Name

Silver Linings Rescue

Answered on : 2026-03-06

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Answered on : 2026-03-06

organization website url

<https://silverliningsrescue.org/>

Answered on : 2026-03-06

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Rachel Marie DiGregorio

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Executive Director

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Grant Writer - Phone Number

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Name

Silver Linings Rescue Emergency Medical Fund

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

7320.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

30

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

11

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

This funding will supplement and sustain our existing emergency medical assistance program and give us the financial flexibility to focus on generating funds that will allow us to expand our educational services and put a greater emphasis on preventative interventions.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Low Income Services

Elderly Services

Other (Please Specify)

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

Public Health

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Mission: To support senior dogs and cats by finding homes, providing education and resources, and encouraging healthy relationships between people and their pets in and around Monroe County, IN.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

83-2255636

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

12/04/2018

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

0

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

0

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

12

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We're hoping to secure \$4000.00 to increase the number of dogs we are able to help get medical care, particularly those who remain at home with their long-term families. We want people to know that we are a resource if they are struggling to keep their pet. In the 12 months prior to receiving the grant we directly helped 17-20 dogs with medical needs; only 5 of those were dogs whose guardians requested assistance. We'd like to see that number rise to 10 cases in 2026, where our medical assistance is helping at least 10 senior dogs stay in their homes.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

5001 S Rogers Street

THIS IS THE CHAIRS HOME ADDRESS WHERE MOST WORK IS COMPLETED

Bloomington, IN 47403

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

None of the above

Answered on : 2026-03-10

None of the above operational requests

We work with Pets Alive and MCHA, but are not looking to collaborate aside from using their services.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is your plan for future funding?

Continued fundraising: We are launching a sustaining member program for supporters. We also are an all volunteer board with no overhead/staff costs, so 100% of our fundraising efforts throughout the fiscal year directly fund our programs services.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1-E6us0sISSzC9uWPCNogp9eCCJ--qazk/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=106802087479669068614&rtpof=true&sd=true>

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

Our project is supported primarily through individual donations, volunteer labor, and in-kind contributions

from community members. These ongoing sources form the backbone of our operating model and are not grant-dependent, allowing us to maintain stability regardless of external funding cycles. Because we rely on community giving rather than institutional grants, all current sources are confirmed and continuously renewed through donor engagement and volunteer support. We do not have pending grant requests at this time, and we anticipate continued community-based funding throughout the year through recurring contributions and donated services.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We plan to submit reimbursement claims monthly after expenses are incurred. Before each claim, we will: Confirm the expense is allowable and within the approved budget. Gather required receipts, invoices, and proof of payment. Have the Treasurer complete a brief internal review for accuracy. Once documentation is ready, we will submit the reimbursement packet following the City's procedures. For the final drawdown, we will reconcile all expenses, ensure all documentation is complete, and submit a final reimbursement request along with any required final reporting.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Silver Linings Rescue directly advances several priorities identified in Bloomington's Consolidated Plans by addressing community service gaps for low and moderate income residents, particularly seniors. The 2025–2029 planning process highlights the need for services that improve economic self-sufficiency and access to community assets for lower income households, including supports for seniors and individuals facing barriers to stability. Our project provides pet retention assistance, outreach, and resource navigation to help older adults keep their companion animals, meeting a documented need for services that strengthen household stability and overall wellbeing. By preventing unnecessary pet surrender, the program reduces emotional distress and financial burden for seniors while decreasing strain on local shelters. Silver Linings Rescue's mission to deliver education, supportive services, and long-term planning resources for senior pet owners aligns with community priorities for neighborhood preservation, fair access to supportive services, and health-promoting interventions for vulnerable residents. These efforts complement the Consolidated Plan's broader goals to enhance quality of life for low-income residents and support community vitality. By enabling seniors to maintain meaningful bonds with their pets, the project contributes to emotional health, stability, and community connectedness, which are key components of Bloomington's social service funding priorities.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

Jack Hopkins Funds will be used as a one-time investment to expand Silver Linings Rescue's senior pet retention services—specifically outreach materials, essential supplies, and short-term support that stabilizes at-risk households. These investments build capacity rather than create ongoing financial obligations. Silver

Linings Rescue already sustains its core operations through community donations and partnerships, including volunteer-driven outreach and support programs. Future funding for operational needs will continue to rely on these established community contributions and existing resource networks, ensuring long-term program sustainability without recurring requests.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Silver Linings Rescue provides long-term community benefits by strengthening household stability for vulnerable seniors and reducing strain on local animal-care systems. The Bloomington Consolidated Plan identifies the need for services that improve access to community resources and support the well-being of low-income residents, including seniors. Our project supports this priority by helping older adults retain their pets through education, outreach, and resource navigation. These services reduce emotional hardship, maintain daily structure, and promote mental and social health. Silver Linings Rescue's mission focuses on improving quality of life for senior people and pets through long-term support and planning resources. By preventing pet relinquishment, we reduce pressure on shelters, allowing limited community resources to be used more efficiently. Keeping pets in homes also strengthens neighborhood ties, reduces senior isolation, and keeps vulnerable residents connected to supportive networks. Because the program builds capacity rather than dependency, its benefits continue to grow. Each preserved senior pet bond supports emotional well-being, reduces public service demand, and helps seniors age in place. These outcomes advance community goals related to resilience, neighborhood vitality, and equitable access to supportive services.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Outcome indicators will measure short-term improvements in seniors' ability to retain and care for their pets. Indicators include:

- Number of seniors receiving outreach, education, or resource navigation, reflecting expanded access to supportive services identified as priorities in Bloomington's Consolidated Plan.
- Number of senior pets retained in their homes through Silver Linings Rescue's support programs, aligning with the organization's mission to keep senior people and pets together.
- Number of households receiving essential petcare supplies or interventions that prevent surrender.

These quantitative measures will demonstrate the project's immediate community impact.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

Silver Linings Rescue offers benefits that reach far beyond immediate pet retention support. Our work fills a crucial gap for seniors who rely on pets for emotional stability, daily structure, and connection but may face financial, physical, or logistical barriers to keeping them. The organization's mission centers on supporting senior people and pets through education, resource navigation, and long-term planning, services especially meaningful for older adults aging in place. This project also strengthens local systems. Bloomington's Consolidated Plan highlights the need to expand access to supportive services for low and moderate-income residents. By providing targeted assistance to seniors at risk of losing their pets, we directly support this priority while preventing unnecessary shelter intake. Senior animals are among the most vulnerable in the shelter system, often facing long stays or low adoption rates. Our work reduces that burden, allowing shelters to focus resources on the animals with the most urgent needs. Because Silver Linings Rescue is volunteer-driven, community investments yield long-lasting impact. One-time funding strengthens organizational capacity (such as outreach tools, care planning materials, and short-term stabilization support) without creating future financial dependence. These improvements outlast the grant period by expanding awareness, building sustainable referral channels, and increasing our ability to serve seniors year after year. The Committee may also find it useful to know that our work contributes to neighborhood stability and public wellbeing. Helping seniors retain their pets supports healthier aging at

home, reduces social isolation, and fosters stronger community connections. These benefits align with Bloomington's goals for resilient, thriving neighborhoods. In short, Silver Linings Rescue leverages modest investments into broad, longterm community gains, improving quality of life for seniors, reducing pressure on local shelters, and strengthening the social fabric of Bloomington.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Druckemiller, Wendy (4008)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/10 at 3:06 PM EDT

Organization Name

Boys & Girls Clubs of Bloomington

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Name

2026 Jack Hopkins Social Services - Lincoln Street Lobby Elevator

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

20000.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

1700

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

850

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Bloomington respectfully requests \$20,000 to increase security and limit access to the lobby elevator at the Lincoln Street Club.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Youth Services

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Bloomington (BGCB)'s mission is to empower all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as caring, productive and responsible citizens.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35-0997525

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

08/01/1971

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

03/02/2026

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

37

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

34

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

256

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Bloomington (BGCB) respectfully requests \$20,000 to increase the security of the Lincoln Street Club's lobby elevator by requiring electronic key access. BGCB's Lincoln Street Club is a key community asset, serving over 700 youth annually with educational, health, and career-readiness programs. By offering affordable and safe childcare, it enables over 350 families to work or attend school, benefiting both parents and local employers. Ensuring the safety of the youth in our care is always our top priority; this safety enhancement was recommended by the Bloomington Police Department (BPD) during a building vulnerability assessment completed in November 2025 and will prevent a threat from being able to enter areas of the building where programming takes place, and where the greatest number of individuals assemble each day. Improving access control will prevent potential criminal activity, bolster emergency preparedness, and reinforce the physical and emotional safety of our Club and staff members. Children who feel physically and emotionally safe have greater capacity to learn, grow and thrive; for many of the kids we serve, the Club may be one of the few places, if not the only place, they feel safe. Accordingly, we work continuously to enhance safety policies, practices, and training to ensure they are centered on youth's needs. This \$20,000 request includes parts, labor, and ongoing fees for system management.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

311 South Lincoln Street
Bloomington, IN 47401

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Capital

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1a-LFMKY5JUhb1QFiYhj2dLFxnVFOndTL65ugtKWRjE/edit?usp=sharing>

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

\$20,000 has been requested for this project through the FEMA Nonprofit Security Grant Program and are pending. If awarded, we expect to receive funding during the second quarter of 2026.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

If awarded funding, we plan to have electronic key access completed immediately pending vendor availability. Complete draw down of funds will occur at this time (BGCB will pay the full cost for parts, labor and ongoing systems management on the date of installation).

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Improving security and access control at the Lincoln Street Club greatly decreases the likelihood that a threat targeting the building will be successful, ensuring access to affordable childcare for Bloomington youth for years to come. This addresses priority areas for social services funding through support provided to children and families experiencing food insecurity, unstable housing, unemployment and low to moderate income levels. At the Lincoln Street Club, 40% of members are eligible for free or reduced lunch, indicating they reside in households earning below 130% of poverty guidelines; nearly 25% of these households must rely on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) to provide nutritious meals for their family. In addition, 30% of families reside in single-parent households, and 40% earn \$40,000 or less annually. For these families, the Club fills an important gap in childcare affordability. Finally, according to data made available through the Indiana Department of Education (IDOE), MCCSC students who regularly attend the Club may benefit from the increased levels of academic support it is able to provide, indicated by performance on benchmark assessments such as ILEARN proficiency in Math and English/Language Arts (50% and 46%, respectively).

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc),

you must detail your plan for future funding.

The total request of \$20,000 represents a one-time investment of parts, labor and system fees to enhance the security of the Lincoln Street Club through building hardening. Possible future expenses (i.e., repairs, replacement or additional key cards) will be thoughtfully forecasted and included in BGCB's operating budget.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

The Club provides a fun and safe environment where children can learn, grow, and develop positive relationships each day after school until 7:00 PM. For \$20.00 per year, members receive transportation directly from 18 different schools to the Club, where they receive a healthy snack, opportunities for mentorship and individual/small group tutoring, and the ability to participate in a variety of program options focused on Academic Success, Good Character & Citizenship, Health & Wellbeing, Life & Workforce Readiness and Access to the Arts. It also supports household stability for families; having access to quality, affordable childcare is often a central factor contributing to parents/caregivers' ability to find and maintain employment/attend school. The Club also fuels the local economy by employing approximately 30 staff and providing internships for 20-50 students each semester. However, its community involvement and location also present security risks, and its current vulnerabilities, including a lack of access control at the lobby elevator, increases the likelihood of a successful breach of the building. If a threat were to gain access to the Club resulting in a violent incident, devastating and widespread outcomes would occur. Hardening the facility through enhanced access control greatly reduces this risk, and is crucial to safeguarding the lives of members and staff and ensuring the Club can continue providing critical services to the community without interruption.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

We will measure success of the project through the building hardening's proven ability to prevent a breach of the building over time, as well as through member and parent/caregiver feedback regarding their feelings of physical and emotional safety while at the Club. This information is collected from children ages nine and older through the annual National Youth Outcomes Initiative (NYOI) survey and the annual BGCB Family Survey.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

Our community's young people deserve nothing less than our constant focus on their safety with our firm commitment to protect every child who is entrusted to our care. At BGCB, we work hard every day to create a safe and fun environment so kids can have every opportunity to be successful in life; with this goal in mind, we continually update our robust safety policies, programs and training for our staff and volunteers that are designed to promote child safety and protect young people from threats that are present in our society. We implement layers of safety policies and guidelines to keep our kids safe, including: child and sexual abuse prevention training; access to a confidential and 24-hour toll-free Child Safety Hotline; mandatory background checks for all staff, board members, and volunteers who have direct contact with children; a dedicated board-led Safety Committee; partnerships with leading experts in the areas of safety, security, and technology; and annual safety assessments at all Club locations. Through this process, the Bloomington Police Department has recommended increased security and access control for the Lincoln Street Club's elevator, which currently provides access from the lobby to all other areas of the building. Thank you for consideration of this request to partner with BGCB in its ongoing efforts to ensure the safety and wellbeing of all children in our care!

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

What is the nature of the operational request?

N/A

None of the above operational requests

N/A

What is your plan for future funding?

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Duhon, Julie (4001)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/09 at 3:52 PM EDT

Organization Name

Tandem Community Birth Center and Postpartum House, INc

Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Grant Writer - Email Address

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Name

Tandem Essentials

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

50000.00

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

1000

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

1200

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Tandem’s Community Open Hours give community members access to doula support, a play space, the Hoosier Diaper Program, and our “Free Room,” which offers maternity and infant clothing, diapers, and lactation supplies. Our postpartum doula team provides invaluable education around babywearing, car seat safety, safe sleep, lactation, and more in a friendly, accessible environment and via TanGo, our family transportation and delivery vehicle.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Needs Addressed by Project

Food

Health Care

Youth Services

Low Income Services

Other (Please Specify)

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

Perinatal Services, Mental Health, and Period Equity

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

To improve perinatal health experiences and outcomes through innovative programs and services, holistic support, and community building.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

84-5009749

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

01/21/2021

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

06/18/2021

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

0

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

11

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

125

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting \$50,000 to cover the essential costs of running our programs; namely, paying staff, rent, utilities, renewing software licensing and purchasing diapers for 6 months. Tandem's most expensive resource is knowledge: from our doulas to our volunteers, this agency runs on lived experience and trained expertise. The overwhelming majority of our physical resources (e.g., diapers, menstrual products, baby clothes) are donated, and what remains are the hands that hold babies, the voices that translate instructions, and the minds that carry information forward into the next generation of healthy, thriving Hoosiers.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Address where the project will be located

2613 E 3rd St
Bloomington, IN 47401

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-03-09

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is your plan for future funding?

Tandem generates revenue through sliding-scale fees for service, grants, donations and partnerships with employers through our Postpartum Benefit Plan. We are currently conducting research in collaboration with the Irsay Institute as a result of our IU Affinity Grant, and believe we will have a solid set of starter data to apply for larger NIH funding in the future with their support. We can't promise Tandem will last forever. We CAN promise that every dollar invested in Tandem today allows us to impactfully serve over 600 families in the community this year with critical resources and services.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1JXeJD6z2FRF7KiS4XsvXqPb7OdBEdilxcudSq88lVcM/edit?usp=sharing>

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

We do not have any other confirmed sources of large dollar funding for the second half of 2026. But we have submitted several grants and are continuing to apply and we are planning several fundraisers.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We will submit a claim monthly for expenses incurred.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Tandem focuses on providing Public Services and Public Facilities and Infrastructure to target populations including Families with Children, Low to Moderate Income Households, and Youth and Children. We offer Non-Housing Community Development through our programming for parents and children. We also offer transportation assistance and delivery of supplies to families with young children. Our resources, programming, and services have been shown to improve the mental health of participants, reduce their financial burdens, and improve their overall sense of well-being and confidence in parenting.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

As a non-profit that has received zero state and federal funding, we quite literally rely on this community for our existence. Every year that we have been here, we have gotten closer and closer to a sustainable framework, but we aren't there yet. Without Jack Hopkins providing 3 grants over the last 6 years, Tandem wouldn't exist. Because of you, we have raised over a million dollars to get through our renovations and serve over 600 families a year. We hope you will continue to invest in these essential services. Demand in our community is only growing.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

From families who are able to feel connected and supported, to mothers who have told us that without us they would have been another maternal mortality statistic, we are directly impacting the lives of our community for the better. In our current IRB-approved research project with the Irsay institute, 87% of 46 respondents said Tandem helps them build a sense of community. 63% said it helps them financially, 4.3% said it helps them use less drugs or alcohol, 45.7% said we help them get referrals to resources outside of Tandem, 84.8% say Tandem helps improve their mental health, 41.3% say they have an improved feeling

of safety for themselves and/or their baby, 69.6% learn skills that improve their parenting, 69.5% say they feel happier and/or calmer, 71.7% say they feel less isolated. THESE outcomes translate directly to infant brain development. Better mental health for parents=better parents=better nurturing=better infant brain development=better long term physical and mental health for that child FOR LIFE. 41.3% of respondents participate in the Hoosier Diaper Program, 80.4% participate in Tandem Groups, 76.1% access our Free Room, 21.7% have stayed in our Postpartum House, 28.3% accessed our Period Equity program, and 17.4% have received in-home doula services.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Tandem will track the number of new and repeat visitors to our open hours as well as the number of clients served through other programs (groups, doula support, postpartum house, etc). This will include anonymous collection of basic demographic information about the families served. We will track the number of unique children and families served by the Hoosier Diaper Program. We will also collect research data with the Irsay institute so long as that work is funded (currently funded through June 2026, with another application for 2026-2027 pending).

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Information (500 words or less)

Tandem's Postpartum House (the first of its kind in the country) has just received generous funding for scholarship support for clients who stay there, but the Postpartum House won't exist without our building, our electricity on, our staff able to read emails, and our payroll run. So, this grant is also supporting the Postpartum House. Here are some quotes from recent Postpartum House clients: "Staying at Tandem has helped not only my mental and physical health, but my recovery from giving birth to my first child. It also helped me at a time where my postpartum anxiety and depression was really bad and I was worried about intrusive thoughts and the health of my baby. Tandem helped keep us safe, while I was waiting for my doctor's appointment for postpartum care." "I came to the Postpartum House absolutely exhausted and lacking support. As I leave, I feel I have gained community as well as had the opportunity to truly rest for the first time in years. I am forever grateful for my time here. Tandem is currently performing a program evaluation in partnership with researchers from the Irsay Institute to gather and analyze high-quality data regarding our client community's specific needs. This survey will give us deeper insights into not only how we impact families in South-Central Indiana, but also how we can serve them better. This program evaluation will enhance and guide our data gathering and reporting for years to come. Finally, a note about diaper funding! Tandem took over the Hoosier Diaper Program in 2025 from All-Options. They previously were receiving funds from Jack Hopkins to ensure diaper access in our community. They no longer exist (as a local entity/diaper bank, there is still a national level non-profit), and diaper need has gone up significantly since we took over the program. We hope to continue to be able to receive an allocation of funds for this critical addition to our programming. Diaper poverty impacts about 1 in 4 Hoosiers.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Eakin, Annie (3964)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/09 at 1:33 PM EDT

Organization Name

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Answered on : 2026-03-05

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Answered on : 2026-03-05

Project Name

Tool Investment

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

14137.00

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

910

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

100

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

We are seeking \$14,137 in funding to replace our Makita tools, purchase a trailer, and 2 ladder racks. Regular replacement and the purchase of a trailer and ladder racks will keep our volunteers and staff safe while building and supplying quality, affordable homes.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Needs Addressed by Project

Shelter

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Our mission is to expand affordable housing opportunities by partnering with people in our community. Our vision is a world where everyone has a decent place to live.

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-06

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35- 1753977

Answered on : 2026-03-06

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

06/18/2019

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-06

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

06/01/2012

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

13

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

1255

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting funding for the replacement of Makita tools, a trailer, and 2 ladder racks for our trucks. The average lifespan of tools used daily at a construction company is 2-5 years. There is a saying in construction that a craftsman can only be as good as their tools. At Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County, we have been effectively using our Makita tools for almost 10 years. Over the years, we have been a good steward of our resources by creating a rotating system of tool use. We regularly check our tools, dispose of ones that do not work, are not working properly, or are unusable due to dysfunctional safety features. We rotate the replacement and purchase of our Milwaukee tools (purchased more recently) and Makita tools, so we always have reliable tools to use. In May 2025 we lost our stored tools in the destruction of our shop and warehouse and need to replace them. Also lost in the tornado damage was a truck which was recently replaced and needs a ladder rack for transporting long pieces of lumber or siding. Over time, tool innovations have made them safer, and things like guards and autobrake capacity mean less accidents and better productivity. We started building our 251st home in February. Tools are imperative to our ability to succeed in building quality, affordable homes, and for the safety of our volunteers and staff.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Address where the project will be located

213 E Kirkwood Ave.
Bloomington, IN 47408

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Type of Project

Capital

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-06

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

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Answered on : 2026-03-06

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please

indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

No permits or approvals needed

Answered on : 2026-03-06

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

No other sources identified at this time.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We will submit claims monthly and will draw down funds by the end of the grant period.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-05

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Monroe County faces a critical shortage of affordable housing disproportionately impacting low-income families and people of color. Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County addresses this need by building safe, stable, and affordable homes, directly supporting a documented community priority. Replacement of our tools will increase our efficiency and keep our commitment to our mission and the community. Tool innovation has come a long way in the last few years; new battery technology and brushless motor tools require less maintenance and last longer.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

This funding request is a one-time investment to purchase Makita tools, a trailer, and 2 ladder racks for a truck for our construction team to build affordable homes. We will extend the life of the tools with regular maintenance and cycling them in with other tools still on hand. Any Makita tools that still work will continue to be used in our shop where they get less use instead of on the build site.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Habitat home construction is fundamentally different from typical builders. We rely on volunteers—including Habitat future homeowners—to complete most of the building labor under the supervision of our construction staff. Our team not only ensures homes are safe and code-compliant but also teaches

volunteers safe and effective building techniques each day on site. Reliable equipment and tools are critical to supporting this work. It enables us to efficiently perform essential tasks on the construction site. The long-term benefits of this investment extend beyond Habitat's daily operations. Homeownership is known to provide long-term financial stability, improved health and education outcomes, increased social and civic engagement, and build generational wealth for families. New tools, a trailer, and ladder racks will support these long-term outcomes, while increasing volunteer opportunities, improving construction team efficiency and safety, and strengthening community engagement. Dependable equipment ensures we can focus on our efforts where they matter most: building safe, affordable homes and empowering families in our community for generations to come.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

The need for affordable housing is greater than the homes that are available to fill the need. New tools, trailer and ladder racks will help Habitat continue to serve the future homeowners of Monroe County. We measure meeting this need by tracking: 1. The number of affordable homes built. 2. The number of individuals served through homeownership. 3. The number of volunteers who assist on construction sites.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Information (500 words or less)

The only thing Habitat for Humanity gives away is an opportunity. We build homes in partnership with volunteers including homeowners and future homeowners. We want you to hear what it means to a future homeowner to have the opportunity to own their own home. "Every sacrifice is worth it when it comes to giving our children a better future. Thank you... for giving us the opportunity and the trust to access a decent, affordable home, filled with possibilities for us to grow as a family and create unforgettable memories together." – Andrea and Vizquel, future Habitat homeowners

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

What is the nature of the operational request?

N/A

None of the above operational requests

N/A

What is your plan for future funding?

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

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Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/10 at 8:44 AM EDT

Organization Name

People and Animal Learning Services

Answered on : 2026-03-08

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Answered on : 2026-03-08

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Answered on : 2026-03-08

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Answered on : 2026-03-08

Project Name

Valiant Strides: Building Resilience for Veterans and First Responders

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

5500.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

20

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

30

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Through guided interaction with horses, Valiant Strides helps veterans and first responders build trust, manage stress, and reconnect with peers in a supportive environment. Strengthening the resilience of those who serve Monroe County ultimately strengthens the entire community.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Other (Please Specify)

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

Emotional resilience and stress recovery for veterans first responders

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

PALS promotes joy, quality of life, better health, and empowerment by providing therapeutic programs with horses.

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-08

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35-2107038

Answered on : 2026-03-08

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

06/28/2000

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-08

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

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Answered on : 2026-03-08

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

8

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

80

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

People & Animal Learning Services (PALS) is requesting \$5,500 from the Jack Hopkins Fund to support Valiant Strides, an Equine-Assisted Learning (EAL) program designed to strengthen resilience and emotional well-being among veterans and first responders in Monroe County. The annual program budget is \$11,000, supporting approximately 40 equine-assisted learning sessions offered as a mix of individual and small-group experiences based on each participant’s needs. The Duke Energy Foundation has committed \$5,500, and this request represents the remaining funding needed to deliver the full program. Through structured interaction with horses, participants develop leadership, communication, trust, and emotional regulation skills that help them manage the stress and trauma often associated with military service and emergency response professions. Horses provide immediate, nonjudgmental feedback that helps participants practice self-regulation, presence, and calm leadership. Participants are referred through partnerships with veteran organizations, Veterans Court, VA clinics, and first responder networks, with the goal of serving 20–25 individuals annually. By strengthening the resilience of those who respond to our community in times of crisis, Valiant Strides contributes to safer communities, stronger families, and greater long-term stability in Monroe County.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

None of the above

Answered on : 2026-03-10

None of the above operational requests

Continuation of vital community programming

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is your plan for future funding?

To continue to source grants, private donor support, and corporate support.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

Duke Energy Foundation annually supports our veterans program with \$5500 per year, which covers half the cost of our Valiant Strides program for one year.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We will submit our claims on a quarterly basis.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

The City of Bloomington's Consolidated Plan identifies access to mental health support, community stability, and preventive services as important priorities for strengthening the well-being of residents. Veterans and first responders serve critical roles in maintaining community safety, yet many face significant mental health challenges due to repeated exposure to trauma and crisis situations. Post-traumatic stress, anxiety, and depression are common among individuals working in emergency response and military service. The Valiant Strides program addresses this need by providing experiential, equine-assisted learning that supports emotional regulation, stress management, and peer connection. Through structured interaction with horses, participants practice communication, leadership, and self-awareness in a supportive environment that encourages reflection and healthy coping strategies. By strengthening resilience among veterans and first responders, this program supports individuals who play essential roles in responding to community crises. Improving the well-being of those who protect and serve Monroe County contributes to stronger families, healthier workplaces, and greater long-term community stability.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

Jack Hopkins funding will support a defined series of Valiant Strides equine-assisted learning sessions for veterans and first responders. The grant will cover direct program costs including instructor time, horse care associated with programming, and materials needed to deliver the sessions. While the program itself is ongoing, the Jack Hopkins award represents a one-time investment that allows PALS to expand access to participants who may otherwise face financial barriers. Future program cycles will be sustained through a combination of private donations, community sponsorships, and additional grant funding.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Valiant Strides provides veterans and first responders with practical skills that support long-term emotional resilience, leadership, and healthy relationships. Through equine-assisted learning, participants strengthen communication, self-regulation, and stress management—skills that help them navigate the ongoing challenges of service-related trauma and high-stress professions. These benefits extend beyond the individual participant. When veterans and first responders are better equipped to manage stress and maintain emotional balance, they are able to perform their duties more safely and effectively while maintaining stronger relationships with their families and communities. Participants also gain opportunities

to build peer connections and supportive networks with others who share similar experiences, reducing isolation and strengthening community ties. By supporting the well-being of those who protect and serve our community, Valiant Strides contributes to broader public safety, healthier families, and a more resilient Monroe County. Investing in resilience and prevention for veterans and first responders helps strengthen the individuals who respond to community crises, ultimately benefiting the entire community for years to come.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Program success will be measured through pre- and post-program surveys that capture quantitative changes in participant outcomes following equine-assisted learning sessions. Surveys measure participants' self-reported levels of stress management, emotional regulation, confidence, communication, and ability to build trust and collaboration with others. Additional indicators include number of participants served, attendance and completion rates, and facilitator observations documenting engagement and skill development. These indicators will provide measurable data on the immediate impact of the program during the grant period.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

People & Animal Learning Services (PALS) has served the Bloomington community for more than 25 years by connecting individuals and families with the healing power of horses. Through adaptive riding and equine-assisted learning programs, PALS promotes physical, emotional, and social well-being for participants across the lifespan. Our programs are delivered by trained staff and volunteers and follow nationally recognized standards through our accreditation with the Certified Horsemanship Association. Valiant Strides represents an important extension of this work by supporting veterans and first responders who dedicate their lives to protecting and serving others. These individuals often carry the weight of repeated exposure to traumatic events, and many benefit from supportive environments that promote reflection, connection, and healthy coping strategies. Equine-assisted learning provides a unique experiential setting where participants can practice self-awareness, leadership, and communication in real time. PALS collaborates with several community partners to reach veterans and first responders who may benefit from the program. Referral partners include organizations such as Joining Forces of Monroe County, Veterans Court, local VA clinics and hospitals, and individual veteran advocates who help connect participants with available resources. These partnerships help ensure that the program reaches individuals who can benefit most while strengthening the broader network of support available to those who serve our community. Another important aspect of Valiant Strides is the opportunity it provides for peer connection. Participants often report that spending time with others who share similar experiences helps reduce isolation and build a sense of fellowship. This community-building aspect is an important component of long-term resilience and well-being. The Jack Hopkins Fund plays an important role in supporting innovative local programs that strengthen the Bloomington community. Funding for Valiant Strides will help ensure that veterans and first responders have access to meaningful experiences that support their well-being and reinforce the resilience of the community they serve. By investing in programs that support those who respond to our community in times of crisis, the Jack Hopkins Fund helps strengthen the individuals, families, and institutions that contribute to a healthy and stable Monroe County. PALS has the staff expertise, trained equine partners, and established community partnerships necessary to implement this program immediately and steward grant funding responsibly.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

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Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

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Project Name

New Leaf New Life Mentee Support for Courage to Change Sober Living Residents.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

3225.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

15

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

15

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Housing/employment/personal items help for New Leaf New Life Mentees who are residents of Courage to Change Sober Living.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Food

Shelter

Low Income Services

Other (Please Specify)

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

items needed for employment.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

Courage to Change Sober Living

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

New Leaf New Life supports individuals who are presently or formerly impacted by the legal system. Our vision is transformative justice, collaboration, advocacy and accountability to the recovery community. Courage to Change Sober Living provides safe, low barrier, affordable, staff and peer supported transitional housing to those suffering from SUD's in Monroe County.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

20-3168603

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

03/29/2006

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

03/13/2019

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

2

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

1

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

10

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting \$3015.00 for a collaborative grant between New Leaf New Life and Courage to Change Sober Living to support New Leaf Mentees who are also Courage to Change residents when they first move into a CTC residence. These funds will be used to purchase the following items for these mentees: backpack, Kroger gift card, gas card, hygiene items, blanket, non-slip shoes (men & women's) black work pants (men & women's) t-shirts (men & women's) prescription glasses. These items are the most requested items by NLNL mentees and are items that are not easy to acquire from other social service agencies. NLNL and CTC serve folks who have been impacted by the legal system and usually arrive at CTC and NLNL without any means of community support, family connections, appropriate work clothing/shoes, hygiene items, employment or financial support. NLNL works with mentees when first being released from the legal system and part of that process is helping mentees find sober living housing such as CTC.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

1010 South Walnut Street
Suite H
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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

Pilot

Answered on : 2026-03-09

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is your plan for future funding?

This project is important for both NLNL and CTC so we will continue to seek funding through grants and private donations.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the

participating agencies.

CTC house/case managers will be responsible for vetting and referring residents to NLNL certified recovery coaches who will work with them as NLNL mentees and will be responsible for supplying the items listed in the grant.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

Funding for the items listed in the grant will be the responsibility of NLNL and CTC will be responsible for paying the salaries of our house/case managers who oversee the mentees while they are with CTC.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

NLNL and CTC work with the same marginalized community members--folks who have been impacted by the legal system and who are in recovery; we both work to provide mentorship and guidance to reentering our community; we both work towards solving the issuing of those who may be unhoused due to past evictions, felonies, lack of employment history, lack of finances--CTC by providing housing and NLNL by helping folks find appropriate housing including sober living residences.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

CTC grew out of NLNL back in 2015. Historically our two agencies have overlapped in terms of staff and board members. Currently our ED of NLNL is a graduate of CTC; the assistance ED of NLNL is the women's house/case manager; the current ED of CTC was the former office manager of NLNL; one of our men's house/case managers is a former client of NLNL and graduate of NLNL; we have board members on CTC who are former clients of NLNL; currently we have folks who serve on both CTC and NLNL boards--so the relationship is one of trust and understanding of the needs of the folks we serve with the understanding of the importance of helping to secure housing for those who have been impacted by the legal system and are suffering from SUD's.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

We already do really well with communication and coordination so we see this project as just making us closer and stronger in our resolve to work together to serve this particular marginalized community.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

The biggest challenge will be if we have more folks needing the help provided in this grant and we don't have the means to help them. We have asked for funding to help 15 people but the number of folks moving into CTC varies greatly month to month. We may have only 15 people moving into CTC residences during the funding period or we could have 20 people depending on how many folks graduate CTC during the funding period. If that happens we will continue to look for other funding to provide this same help for folks we want to serve in this grant application.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1hhUtq2Yrsvc2wjJduAKHCdfvqMh8LAVUOxC-wwpA5vg/edit?usp=sharing>

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

Salaries for NLNL and CTC staff who will be in charge of this project will be paid by other grants and funding sources that have already been confirmed.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We will submit our claims following the schedule set out in the grant and will complete the draw down of funds once all items have been purchased for participants.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

As outlined in the 2020-2024 Bloomington Consolidated Plan " Formerly incarcerated individuals face many barriers accessing services and necessities even well after the criminal record was charged. This includes limited access to educational opportunities, employment, housing, and social support networks. Lack of access to these services are also linked to higher rates of recidivism, making providing these services important for transitioning these individuals back into the community. NLNL provides services for incarcerated individuals and help them transition back into the community." NLNL and CTC provide reentry support, clothing, job support, and casework management for those suffering from SUD's, short-term and long-term assistance, housing support/ transitional sober living housing. One of the goals outlined in the Consolidated Plan was to Provide housing/services to the homeless/at risk of homeless and the folks we serve face many barriers when seeking supportive housing including lack of employment, past evictions, felonies. Petteruti/Walsh (2008) noted that affordable housing is often difficult to find for persons released from local jails because they often lose their jobs when they are incarcerated. In addition to affordability, housing for criminal justice populations needs to support abstinence from drugs and alcohol, access to needed services (e.g., medical, mental health, and job training) and development of a pro-social recovery lifestyle (Polcin, 2006).

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

This collaboration helps NLNL mentees who are residents of CTC. Our project aligns with the Jack Hopkins Funds' one-time investment purpose by addressing immediate community needs while ensuring long-term impact. When folks move into CTC they are lacking most of the items this project would fund--things needed to settle into their new residence that make them feel welcome such as blankets, hygiene items, Kroger cards, and backpacks and help them get ready for employment by supplying them with shoes, clothes, glasses and gas cards. By collecting data on recidivism rates and program effectiveness, we will demonstrate the ongoing need for funding and strengthen future funding opportunities.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

The individuals served by this project are part of the marginalized community that often face employment discrimination, housing instability, and limited access to essential services hindering their reintegration and

increasing the likelihood of recidivism. Reincarceration imposes significant burdens on individuals, their families, and the broader community. Economically, the United States spends nearly \$80 billion annually on prisons, with an average yearly cost of \$65,000 per inmate. The cycle of re-incarceration imposes profound burdens not only on individuals and their families but also on the broader community, straining both economic resources and social cohesion. Through targeted case management by NLNL and CTC led by those with lived experience in the legal system, we strive to support individuals recently released from incarceration by connecting them to essential resources, such as employment and housing while providing them with essential items needed to start their reentry journey. By reducing reincarceration rates and promoting successful reentry, vis-à-vis gaining employment, housing, and resource support, we're creating a positive ripple-effect upon the Bloomington community. This approach initiates a series of positive changes, strengthening social stability and economic opportunity in our community. NLNL and CTC have seen the long-term positive results providing this type of support can have on individuals and the community as a whole.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Provide 15 mentees/CTC residents with reentry services provided by NLNL and targeted toward the specific needs of these 15 mentees. Provide 15 mentees/CTC residents with backpacks, blankets, gas cards, Kroger gift cards, work shoes, work pants, work shirts, prescription glasses/reading glasses if needed and hygiene items. 15 individuals who have been impacted by the legal system will have the ongoing support of NLNL/CTC staff during their time living at a CTC residence and ongoing support from NLNL when needed after graduating CTC. By tracking recidivism and CTC program completion rates of these participants during the funding period we will measure the effectiveness of this project.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

CTC and NLNL both work to reduce recidivism rates for those who have been impacted by the legal system--CTC by providing transitional housing to those suffering from SUD's (most come to CTC from the legal system) and NLNL by providing reentry services from certified recovery coaches who themselves have been impacted by the legal system. This project will help with those efforts by supporting CTC residents who will become NLNL mentees and will have individualized plans tailored for them and their particular situations. Currently the recidivism rates for graduates of CTC stands at 10 % and for NLNL mentees the rate stands at 13.6 % while the Indiana rate fluctuates between 33% and 40%. Both organizations understand the importance of providing support including reentry services, clothing, shoes, hygiene items--all basic needs that are stepping stones to promoting employment, SUD's recovery pathways and stable transitional housing. This is especially important to folks who have just been released from the legal system as approximately 30% to 44% of individuals with substance use issues are re-arrested within the first six months to a year after release. Without targeted, continuous care, relapse and recidivism rates are high, though structured programs can reduce this risk significantly. This project is designed to address the root causes of recidivism while empowering participants to successfully reintegrate into our community. This project will provide critical services including individualized case management, employment referrals, sober living support, resources--all tools needed for individuals to rebuild their lives and contribute positively to society. We asked for funding for 15 participants after looking at the number of folks who are admitted into CTC residences during a six month period. The numbers of folks who move into CTC residences varies from month to month--sometimes CTC has 10 folks moving in and other months CTC has 2 folks moving in. There are a lot of variables involved including how many folks graduate each month, how many folks are released from the legal system to CTC and how easily CTC graduates can find suitable housing to move into upon graduation. One last note. Prescription or reading glasses are items

that NLNL mentees and CTC residents often request help getting. As mentioned in the application, many folks have insurance but the insurance doesn't cover the cost of glasses. Folks may have received glasses while in the legal system but the prescription is outdated, glasses were broken and never replaced or they lost them at some point. Providing glasses to someone who needs them is another basic need item we would like to provide folks who take part in this project.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

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Project Name

The Independence Kitchen Project

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

2800.00

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

120

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

100

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

This program delivers hands-on culinary training to individuals with disabilities and their support staff to promote food independence, improve nutritional consistency, and strengthen daily living skills.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Needs Addressed by Project

Food
Low Income Services
Disability Services

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-03

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Developmental Services, Inc. supports individuals with developmental disabilities in building independent, stable, and connected lives. We provide residential services, supported living, employment programs, and day services that teach practical skills, promote financial independence, and encourage full participation in the community. Our goal is to help each person develop the tools and confidence needed to make choices, pursue goals, and live as independently as possible

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-02-27

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35-1550876

Answered on : 2026-02-27

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

12/06/2004

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-02-27

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

07/12/2011

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

89

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

26

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

4

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting \$2,800 to support a year-long cooking and nutrition education program offering two sessions per month (24 sessions total). The majority of funds (\$2,400) will cover grocery expenses at approximately \$100 per session. These funds allow participants to practice hands-on meal preparation using fresh, healthy ingredients while learning practical skills such as meal planning, portioning, and balanced nutrition. An additional \$400 is allocated for essential kitchen equipment not currently available at our primary program location. While we are able to use kitchen space at the Banneker Community Center at no cost, certain tools, including a knife set, spatula set, and measuring cups, must be purchased to ensure safe and effective instruction. These items will also be used during cooking sessions held in our day program classroom, where existing equipment primarily supports baking rather than full meal preparation. This request supports both ongoing program delivery and the foundational tools needed to sustain it.

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Address where the project will be located

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-02-27

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-02-27

What is the nature of the operational request?

None of the above

Answered on : 2026-03-02

None of the above operational requests

This request will allow us to expand participation in our current cooking and nutrition program while offsetting rising grocery costs and increasing access to fresh, healthy ingredients and protein options.

Answered on : 2026-03-02

What is your plan for future funding?

This cooking and wellness program is already embedded within our day services and residential programming. Following the grant period, ongoing grocery costs will be partially incorporated into our existing program budgets. We will also continue to pursue additional local foundation funding, community donations, and other grant opportunities to strengthen and expand the program. Equipment purchases represent one-time investments that will support multi-year programming. Through a combination of internal operational support and diversified external funding, we are committed to sustaining cooking classes that promote healthier, more independent lives for the individuals we serve.

Answered on : 2026-03-02

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project

Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1HqkyyTsjmMTjd4Bl5mk1Xgf59AjO31hxOQGENVVi5uQ/edit?usp=sharing>

Answered on : 2026-03-02

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

At this time, no other grant funds are committed specifically to this project. Developmental Services, Inc. currently supports cooking sessions through general operating funds through donations and other service reimbursements; however, this request would fully fund the expanded 2026 program year.

Answered on : 2026-03-02

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

Claims will be submitted quarterly following program implementation, with supporting documentation including receipts for food purchases and equipment. Funds will be drawn down upon submission of complete reimbursement documentation in accordance with grant guidelines.

Answered on : 2026-03-02

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-02

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

The Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan identifies Public Services and Non-Homeless Special Needs as priority funding areas, particularly for residents with disabilities and low- to moderate-income households. The report notes that approximately 15% of Bloomington's population lives with a disability, underscoring the importance of accessible, skill-based community supports. Our cooking and wellness initiative directly advances these priorities by serving individuals with developmental disabilities living in independent and supported settings. Participants learn practical skills such as meal planning, budgeting, and preparing nutritious meals using affordable ingredients. These skills promote both healthier outcomes and greater economic stability by reducing reliance on processed and prepared foods. The program also provides structured training for Direct Support Professionals (DSPs), who serve as caregivers and daily supports for this population. By strengthening DSP knowledge of nutrition, cost-effective grocery planning, and healthy meal preparation, the program extends its impact beyond individual sessions and into residential and community settings. Through this dual-training model, we support long-term independence and community integration for a significant portion of Bloomington's residents.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

This request represents a one-time investment to strengthen and expand an existing program. Funds will support one year of enhanced food quality and participation capacity, as well as the purchase of durable

instructional kitchen equipment not available at our current facility. Equipment purchases are long-term assets that will support multi-year programming. Following the grant period, ongoing grocery expenses will be incorporated into existing program budgets and supplemented through future local funding and community support.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

This program creates long-term benefits by strengthening independent living skills for individuals with developmental disabilities in Bloomington. Through hands-on instruction in meal planning, budgeting, and nutritious food preparation, participants gain practical skills that support healthier lifestyles and greater self-sufficiency. Improved food literacy can reduce reliance on processed foods and increase confidence in managing personal wellness. Obesity and diet-related health challenges are widely recognized concerns among individuals with developmental disabilities. While our organization promotes physical activity through community exercise outings and YMCA visits, nutrition must also be addressed. Cooking education provides participants with the knowledge to select affordable ingredients, prepare balanced meals, and make healthier choices in daily life. The program also strengthens Bloomington's caregiving workforce by training Direct Support Professionals (DSPs) in cost-effective, healthy meal preparation. As DSPs apply these skills in residential and community settings, the impact extends beyond individual sessions into everyday living environments. With approximately 15% of Bloomington residents living with a disability, programs that build independent living skills contribute to a healthier, more inclusive community.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

During the 12-month funding period, DSI will conduct 24 structured cooking sessions serving individuals with developmental disabilities and Direct Support Professionals (DSPs). Outcome indicators will include the number of sessions delivered, total participant attendance, and the number of DSPs trained. We will also administer short participant surveys to measure changes in confidence related to meal preparation, healthy food choices, and grocery budgeting. Attendance records and survey results will allow us to track increased access to cooking education and improved participant knowledge of healthy, cost-effective meal preparation.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Other Information (500 words or less)

Developmental Services, Inc. (DSI), formerly known as LifeDesigns, has served the Bloomington community since 1981, providing housing, employment, and day services for individuals with developmental disabilities. For more than four decades, our organization has worked to promote independence, community participation, and meaningful opportunities for the people we support. The proposed cooking and wellness initiative builds upon DSI's existing day program services by offering structured life-skills instruction that participants can apply directly in their daily lives. Sessions will be held at the Banneker Community Center, a trusted and accessible community location that allows participants to practice cooking in a fully equipped kitchen while engaging in a familiar Bloomington community space. As more individuals with developmental disabilities pursue independent or supported living arrangements, demand for practical life-skills training continues to grow. Cooking and nutrition education are especially valuable skills that support healthier lifestyles, greater self-sufficiency, and long-term well-being. By supporting this initiative, the Jack Hopkins grant will help expand access to meaningful, skill-based learning opportunities that strengthen independence and community integration for Bloomington residents with developmental disabilities.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Standard Signature

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Harris, Rukus (3940)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/10 at 2:17 PM EDT

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Answered on : 2026-03-02

Project Name

RAD Housing Food Access Shuttle Project

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

24980.16

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

310

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

50

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

This project will fund the purchase of a service van currently used to provide grocery transportation for RAD housing residents living in a designated food desert. Securing the vehicle ensures continued access to food, prescriptions, and essential services while eliminating ongoing leasing costs.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Food

Shelter

Health Care

Low Income Services

Elderly Services

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Summit Hill Community Development Corporation (SHCDC), a subsidiary of the Bloomington Housing Authority, was established in 2019 to create and sustain vibrant communities for low to moderate income individuals, seniors, and families by providing high-quality affordable housing, supportive services, community development and economic development.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

30-1112000

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

07/19/2018

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

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Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency
1

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency
2

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency
1

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)
We are requesting \$24,980.16 to purchase a service vehicle currently used to operate a grocery shuttle serving residents of Bloomington Housing Authority (BHA) RAD housing through Summit Hill Community Development Corporation (SHCDC). The vehicle, a 2023 Chrysler Pacifica, has been in active use since September 2024 and provides transportation to full-service grocery stores for residents living in a designated food desert. The grocery shuttle operates multiple days per week and provides consistent transportation for residents who face barriers accessing nutritious food. In addition to grocery access, the vehicle also supports prescription pick-ups, program participation, and other transportation needs that help residents maintain independence and stability. The vehicle is currently leased through funding provided by the Bloomington Health Foundation, with the lease running through September 2026. Purchasing the vehicle will convert an ongoing lease expense into a long-term asset, ensuring the continuation of a proven service while reducing future operational costs. Securing the vehicle will allow SHCDC and BHA to continue providing reliable transportation access that connects residents to food, healthcare resources, and essential community services.

Address where the project will be located

Type of Project
Capital

Does your project involve a capital improvement?
Yes

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?
Yes

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.
n/a

Is the property zoned for your intended use?
Yes

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

n/a

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1nxCsvMHZysiBp6gebWwigufMyA1uhqZGiEvu2YqVvywo/edit?usp=sharing>

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

The current shuttle vehicle is leased through funding provided by the Bloomington Health Foundation. That grant funded the lease of the vehicle used for the grocery shuttle program, which has been prepaid through August 30, 2026 with a maturity date of September 30, 2026. At that time, the vehicle may be purchased for a fixed cost of \$24,980.16. This request to the Jack Hopkins Fund is intended to support the one-time purchase of the vehicle at the end of the lease period. No additional project funds are required for the purchase. Summit Hill Community Development Corporation and Bloomington Housing Authority will continue to support ongoing operational costs of the shuttle program, including fuel, insurance, maintenance, and staff coordination.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

Following Common Council authorization and the September 30, 2026 lease maturity date, Summit Hill Community Development Corporation plans to purchase the vehicle from Curry Auto Center. After the purchase is completed, documentation of the expense will be submitted to the City of Bloomington in accordance with Jack Hopkins reimbursement procedures. We anticipate submitting a reimbursement claim shortly after the purchase is finalized, allowing for a complete drawdown of funds following verification of the eligible expense.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Low-income residents of Bloomington Housing Authority RAD housing face ongoing transportation barriers, particularly those who are elderly, disabled, or managing chronic health conditions. The neighborhoods served by this project are located within a designated food desert, meaning residents must travel outside

their immediate neighborhood to access affordable, nutritious food. For residents with limited or inconsistent transportation options, routine grocery shopping can become difficult to manage, contributing to food insecurity and reducing overall self-sufficiency. The grocery shuttle directly addresses this barrier by providing reliable transportation to full-service grocery stores multiple days per week. Approximately 20 unduplicated residents currently utilize the service, many of whom rely on it repeatedly. Participation continues to grow as residents become aware of the program's reliability. In addition to grocery access, the shuttle supports prescription pick-ups, program participation, and community engagement. By helping residents access essential resources more consistently, the program supports independence and reduces the likelihood that unmet needs escalate into larger health or stability challenges.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

This project represents a one-time capital investment to purchase a service vehicle currently used to operate the grocery shuttle program. The vehicle is presently leased through funding provided by the Bloomington Health Foundation, with the lease running through September 2026. Purchasing the vehicle will convert an ongoing lease expense into a long-term asset, ensuring continued operation of the shuttle without requiring future vehicle funding. Summit Hill Community Development Corporation and Bloomington Housing Authority will continue supporting operational costs, including fuel, insurance, maintenance, and staff coordination, allowing the service to remain sustainable beyond the grant period.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Purchasing the shuttle vehicle will provide lasting benefits by ensuring continued transportation access for low-income residents living in Bloomington Housing Authority RAD housing within a designated food desert. Reliable access to grocery stores allows residents to obtain nutritious food on a consistent basis, which supports improved health outcomes and reduces the risk of food insecurity. Transportation access also plays a critical role in helping residents maintain independence. The shuttle enables residents to pick up prescriptions, participate in community programs, and stay connected to supportive services that contribute to stability and overall well-being. For elderly and disabled residents in particular, reliable transportation can determine whether they are able to meet daily needs while continuing to live safely and independently in their homes. By strengthening access to essential resources, the shuttle helps prevent small challenges from escalating into larger crises. Residents who can regularly access groceries, medications, and supportive services are better positioned to maintain their health, stability, and housing. Purchasing the vehicle converts an existing service into a permanent community asset, allowing SHCDC and BHA to sustain the shuttle program using existing operational resources for years to come.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Success will be measured through transportation access indicators tracked by program staff. Key indicators include the number of residents utilizing the grocery shuttle, the number of vehicle trips completed, and the number of individual trips provided to residents. Participation trends will be monitored to track continued growth and consistent use of the service. Additional indicators include the number of residents accessing grocery transportation and other essential trips such as prescription pick-ups or program participation. These short-term indicators demonstrate improved access to food and essential services during the funding period and reflect the program's role in supporting resident stability and independence.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

The grocery shuttle program reflects the shared commitment of Summit Hill Community Development Corporation and the Bloomington Housing Authority to removing practical barriers that affect residents' ability to maintain stability and independence. Transportation is often one of the most significant challenges residents face, and addressing it has allowed staff to support residents more effectively across multiple areas of service. The impact of the shuttle program has also been recognized beyond the local level. The program received an Honorable Mention in the national Nan McKay Resident Service Awards, which highlight innovative resident services initiatives across housing authorities nationwide. This recognition reflects the program's success in improving access to essential resources and strengthening resident well-being. The shuttle was initially launched through support from the Bloomington Health Foundation, whose funding made it possible to lease the vehicle and pilot the service. As the program has matured, it has become clear that reliable transportation is an important part of supporting residents' independence and quality of life. Securing the vehicle through this one-time investment will allow SHCDC and BHA to continue building on that success while maintaining the operational support already in place. By converting a leased vehicle into a permanent community asset, the Jack Hopkins Fund will help ensure that a practical, proven service remains available to Bloomington residents who rely on it. Summit Hill Community Development Corporation is committed to continuing to steward this service responsibly and ensuring that residents maintain reliable access to the resources they need to remain stable and independent.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

What is the nature of the operational request?

N/A

None of the above operational requests

N/A

What is your plan for future funding?

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Hodges, Andrew (3937)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/09 at 12:06 AM EDT

Organization Name

Bloomington Cooperative Living

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Project Name

Digital Outreach Package

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

8500.00

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

64

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

64

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Digital outreach package consisting of website design services, social media advertisements, and social media advertisement management services. This project is intended to bolster outreach and community awareness of BCL programs.

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Needs Addressed by Project

Shelter

Low Income Services

Other (Please Specify)

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

Community Development

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Bloomington Cooperative Living creates and maintains affordable, communal housing in Bloomington, Indiana that is democratically controlled by residents

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-08

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

263238535

Answered on : 2026-03-08

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

01/19/2011

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-08

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

01/20/2000

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

0

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

2

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

71

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting \$8,500 for a digital outreach package, including website design services, digital advertisements on social media platforms, and social media advertisement management services. This project would greatly increase our outreach capacity, informing a greater number of potential cooperative members of affordable housing and residential communities. The website redesign would be a permanent improvement for the organization and the digital advertisements would occur over the course of three months during the season when we find new cooperative members. This season is from March-May. Social media advertisement management services will make the social media advertisements effective, as well as expose cooperative members to how social media advertisement management works.

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Address where the project will be located

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-08

What is the nature of the operational request?

Pilot

Answered on : 2026-03-08

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-08

What is your plan for future funding?

Increased outreach via the digital outreach package will increase the revenue of BCL by filling vacant rooms. This will thereby increase our organizational capacity, allowing for increased funding for outreach efforts in the future.

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1KNLysl5x_g1DMlsvWZYRqzclSgLRQ8c-qBN2-LrymDQ/edit?usp=sharing

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

None. Future funding would be generated by rental revenue.

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

The digital advertising and management services may be submitted for reimbursement in May or June 2027, as digital advertising will occur during our outreach season from March-May. Reimbursement for website design services may be in October 2026. Completion of said services will precede a complete draw down of funds.

Answered on : 2026-03-08

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-08

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

The City of Bloomington's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan identifies increasing access to affordable housing as its top priority, documenting that over 40% of Bloomington households are cost-burdened, with 6,435 renter households earning 0-30% AMI and 3,233 renter households earning 30-50% AMI spending more than 30% of their income on housing. The Plan further identifies a gap of nearly 7,000 affordable units for households earning 0-50% AMI. Despite this documented need, many low-income residents are unaware of cooperative housing as an affordable, resident-controlled alternative to the conventional rental market. Bloomington Cooperative Living's current digital presence is insufficient to reach the residents who would most benefit from cooperative membership. Without an effective website and targeted social media outreach, low-income individuals and families cannot easily find, understand, or access BCL's housing opportunities. This digital outreach package, including a website redesign and targeted social media advertising, directly addresses the Consolidated Plan's priority by connecting low-income Bloomington residents to available affordable housing resources. Reaching prospective members where they are, online and on social media, is essential to ensuring that cooperative housing serves those with the greatest need.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

This request represents a one-time investment to build and pilot BCL's digital outreach infrastructure. A professional website and initial social media advertising campaign will be developed once and maintained at low cost going forward. As the outreach program recruits new cooperative members and fills vacant rooms at BCL properties, rental revenue will increase proportionally. This additional revenue will fund ongoing social media management and digital outreach in future years, making continued external funding unnecessary. Jack Hopkins support launches the pilot; BCL's own growing rental income sustains it.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Bloomington Cooperative Living's digital outreach package will generate broad, lasting benefits for the Bloomington community that extend well beyond filling vacant rooms. Most immediately, effective outreach will connect low-income residents to BCL's 15 currently vacant rooms across existing properties, and 10 possible additional rooms at a new BCL property. This is 25 affordable housing opportunities that are presently going unfilled due to limited public awareness. Each room filled represents a low-income

Bloomington resident housed stably and affordably. Beyond housing, BCL's cooperative model builds community in ways conventional rental housing cannot. Residents democratically govern their homes, developing leadership skills and civic engagement while building lasting relationships with neighbors. This resident-controlled structure ensures permanent affordability, as rents are not subject to profit-driven increases, making BCL a durable affordable housing resource for generations of Bloomington residents. Cooperative housing also plays a meaningful role in retaining young talent in Bloomington. By offering affordable, community-oriented housing, BCL gives young people a reason to put down roots here rather than leaving. Without this digital outreach package, the people who need cooperative housing most cannot find it.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

BCL will measure the success of this digital outreach package primarily through vacancy rates across its properties. At the time of this application, BCL has 15 vacant rooms across existing properties, with 10 additional rooms anticipated at a new property. Success will be measured by the reduction of these vacancies during the funding period. Each room filled by a low-income resident recruited through the website or social media advertising represents a direct, quantifiable outcome. BCL will also track website traffic, social media ad reach, and inquiry volume to monitor outreach effectiveness throughout the funding period.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Information (500 words or less)

Bloomington Cooperative Living has been providing affordable, resident-controlled housing to low-income Bloomington residents since its founding in 2007. Over more than a decade of operation, BCL has demonstrated that the cooperative model works, that low-income residents can govern their own housing democratically and build genuine community in the process. This grant request builds on that proven foundation. For the website redesign and social media management, BCL has selected comp.coop as its vendor. Comp.coop is a worker cooperative, meaning they bring firsthand familiarity with cooperative organizational structures and the values that drive them. Because of this alignment, comp.coop has offered BCL a discounted rate, ensuring that the \$8,500 requested represents genuine value and that grant dollars are being stretched as far as possible. The committee should also know that the impact of this investment extends beyond BCL itself. Effective digital outreach will not only fill BCL's vacant rooms, but it will raise public awareness of cooperative housing as a model in Bloomington more broadly. Bloomington currently has very little cooperative housing relative to its need, and greater public awareness could catalyze the formation of additional housing co-ops in the city. BCL's growth and visibility creates a virtuous cycle: a stronger BCL attracts more members, generates more revenue, acquires more properties, and demonstrates to other organizations that the cooperative model is viable here. Marketing cooperative housing now plants seeds for an expanding ecosystem of permanently affordable, resident-controlled housing in Bloomington for years to come. This moment is particularly opportune. BCL is actively pursuing the acquisition of 823 Maple Street, which would add 10 new affordable rooms to its portfolio. Digital outreach infrastructure built now will serve both BCL's existing properties and this new one, maximizing the return on the committee's investment and supporting BCL's expansion.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Indiana, Kesem (3951)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

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Submit Time: 2026/03/10 at 11:51 AM EDT

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Answered on : 2026-03-03

Project Name

Camp Kesem

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

5000.00

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

10

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

130

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Summer camp providing mental health support and camaraderie to children in Bloomington and the State of Indiana affected by a parent's cancer.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Needs Addressed by Project

Youth Services

Other (Please Specify)

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

Cancer/mental health support for children

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Kesem is a nationwide community, driven by passionate college student leaders, that supports children through and beyond their parent's cancer by providing innovative, fun-filled programs that foster a lasting community.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

510454157

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

09/12/2003

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

54

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

0

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

52

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting \$5,000 to fully fund all of our Bloomington/Monroe county children/campers to attend Camp Kesem free of charge. This amount would provide all camp meals, lodging, program supplies, camp shirts, snacks, and care packages for 10 campers. Each of our two weeks of Kesem is 6 days long and consists of typical camp activities such as games, song circles, and arts and crafts, as well as uniquely Kesem events such as Messy Olympics, which is a large camp-wide paint war, Empowerment (which is an event giving children an opportunity to share their stories with cancer and to hear from others who have also been impacted by a parent’s cancer), and Parent Remembrance (an opportunity for campers to reflect and engage with other campers who have lost a parent to cancer). It is important to us to ensure our campers can always attend free of charge, and fully funding our Bloomington/Monroe campers would put us much closer to our goal. 98% of parents believe that Kesem has helped their child address their experiences with cancer, so Kesem is a very important aspect in helping these children cope with the illness or loss of a parent.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

1558 Sieboldt Quarry Road
Springville, IN 47462

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-03-10

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is your plan for future funding?

We plan to utilize peer-to-peer funding, as well as institutional funding through grants, donations, and in-kind donations. We utilize multiple small-scale fundraising events a month (canning, online drives, dine-and-donates), as well as one large fundraising event a semester (Make the Magic, which is a large fundraising gala with a silent and live auction, and Giving Tuesday, where we engage in 24hrs of online and in-person peer-to-peer fundraising.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1DV0NIQDu6eBYZVCjCHTaHKbRCUmZQ7iT98tRt_JRUxl/edit?us

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

The majority of other project funds come peer-to-peer through small individual donations. We plan to meet a large percentage of our fundraising through our Make the Magic fundraising gala, consisting of live and silent auctions and a donation drive. We've applied to several other grants as well, and anticipate receiving confirmation/funding in May-June if selected.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We would plan to submit claims for reimbursement around early August, after all the expenses from the June and July weeks of camp have been processed and tallied. A complete draw down of funds should be complete following camp and following any last minute purchases.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Over 2.85 million children throughout the United States are affected by a parent's cancer, and many don't receive adequate support tailored towards supporting children like them. Experiencing a parent's cancer can cause PTSD-like symptoms and long-term psychosocial effects, and the impact of cancer can cause difficulties providing for children or ensuring they are receiving adequate care and support. In addition to the psychological and social impacts of cancer, many families struggle financially as cancer often causes one or both parents to need to stop working, while also taking on a large financial burden. Helping to provide a community and support for these children will help them adjust far better to the struggles that cancer can bring. 21.1% of deaths in Bloomington in 2024 were due to cancer, affecting countless families and children who may have lost a parent or guardian. Kesem provides a community to ensure they are never alone.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

We are applying for funds to cover the cost to send our Bloomington based campers to camp this year, as well as cover the cost of year round support for the 2026 fiscal year. Future funding will come from a combination of volunteer fundraising, small scale fundraisers, grants, and continuing relationships with our current major donors. Annually we host two major fundraisers, Giving Tuesday (24hr fundraising marathon) and our Make the Magic Gala. Together these events are about to bring in around \$80,000, two-thirds of our annual operation costs. In addition to this we are doing research and applying for grants year round to cover the remaining capital we need in order to support our camper families properly.

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Kesem at IU has been serving Bloomington and surrounding communities since 2004, Many of our campers stay with the program from ages 6 to 18 and continue as volunteers once they are able. We have many campers who decided to move to Bloomington and attend Indiana University in order to continue giving back to the organization. 98% of families report their children becoming more confident in their ability to address their experiences with cancer, and 99% feel like Kesem provided their child a community. Providing this crucial resource can help children affected by a parent's cancer find a welcoming community that can help them address their feelings and meet others who understand them.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

One of our main outcome indicators is our end-of-camp survey we utilize to determine Kesem's impact on the children we serve. National survey averages found that 99% feel that Kesem provided a community of support, 99% would recommend Kesem to other families affected by cancer, and 98% feel Kesem improved their child's ability to address their experiences with cancer. Our goal is to increase these numbers and to keep them as high as possible. We also measure our success by our ability to retain campers across multiple years of camp, and the amount of new campers we are able to serve. Another strong indicator of success would be our ability to obtain and retain volunteers as a result of our recruiting efforts.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

We've attached here 2 videos showing the impact that we have and what a typical day at camp can look like for the children we serve: <https://youtu.be/jRmg7lQWbfQ?si=HeA41SE0t7SebSwe> and https://youtu.be/pqI9gQVSBsl?si=YpyL77nxCZT9el_T

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please

indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

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Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/10 at 3:59 PM EDT

Organization Name

Indiana Recovery Alliance

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Name

Outreach cleanup possible on call

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum 22000.00	Answered on : 2026-03-10
Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025 29000	Answered on : 2026-03-10
Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025 29000	Answered on : 2026-03-10
Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences) An on call full-time position of which we already have half of the funding for to pick up improperly discarded syringes into outreach to the community at large	Answered on : 2026-03-10
Collaborative Project? No	Answered on : 2026-03-10
Needs Addressed by Project Health Care Low Income Services Other (Please Specify)	Answered on : 2026-03-10
Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project Improperly disposed syringes our community problem which we did not create but are happy to pick up on a more dedicated basis	Answered on : 2026-03-10
Mission Statement (150 words or less) The IRA shifts resources and power to people with substance use issues. We reduce both the individual and structural harms caused by deadly, systemic policies and culture through direct action, education, and community engagement.	Answered on : 2026-03-10
Is your organization a 501(c)(3) Yes	Answered on : 2026-03-10
What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number? 473889160	Answered on : 2026-03-10
What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued? 02/14/2015	Answered on : 2026-03-10
Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program? Yes	Answered on : 2026-03-10
What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program? -	Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

4

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

5

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

6

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

The IRA is requesting \$22,000 to support a full-time outreach worker who will focus on improperly discarded syringes, provide health education, distribute safe disposal boxes, engage meaningfully with people who have substance use issues, and relate to others in our community. This initiative aims to serve two main purposes. First, it will ensure that improperly discarded syringes are consistently collected on an on-call basis by a dedicated outreach worker, rather than being handled sporadically by whoever answers the call. The worker will be educated by the IRA on hazardous waste disposal, safe syringe disposal, the proper use of sharps containers, and harm reduction strategies. Second, the role will include fostering better relationships with county officials, Parks and Rec, city workers, and local businesses in Bloomington.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

1710 w. 3rd st

Address (cont'd)

Bloomington, IN 47404

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

Collaborative

None of the above

Answered on : 2026-03-10

None of the above operational requests

Our hopes are collaboration in the future but will begin here at the Indiana Recovery Alliance

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is your plan for future funding?

We have secured funding for a vehicle for this as well as have other funding sources for the future. Every time we have received a grant to create a position hear the IRA is become permanent

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

We already have the funds to buy a vehicle for this position as well as grants to cover the other costs

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

As soon as the 22,000 is spent on salary we will submit claim

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Well we improperly dispose syringes are not necessarily created by us we feel the need to address this community concern. It was a deciding factor in a recent bill that is limiting our scope of services. No resident of Bloomington or Monroe County should have to pick up or dispose of syringes when we have someone readily available to do it. We also want to engage the public in education efforts as we believe this is not been a trust properly. I will be short here on purpose The community knows the job we do and well knows the obstacles in our paths. It is imperative we reach out to the public and form them of recovery options and that the recovery community at large becomes more accepted in our community

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Every position we have started with Jack Hopkins grants have become full-time positions at our organization.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Better relations with businesses city and county residents can only better help us all to become accepting of recovery community and people with substance use issues. Stigma kills. We know that connection is the cure by both providing a service and creating better relations with other populations in our town the recovery population can become integrated and stop the stigma in its tracks. This will have long-term effects of creating a community that is truly inclusive

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

We will be documenting this position from beginning to end outcome indicators will be better relations and MOUs with businesses organizations and people in our community. Other indicators will be the amount of improperly discarded syringes decreasing significantly. It is important to note that the IRA has decreased syringe output by 50%. We also have 11,000 overdose reversals reported in the last 10 years we believe that through connection and education being indicated by these markers we will show the worth of this job

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

We are facing serious problems with legislature and I have not been able to fully state out this position as I wanted to. Our grantwriter is currently working on a very large HIV services Grant that will change the face of Indiana HIV services if granted. I apologize for the quick replies I believe that Jack Hopkins according towards know us and know that we mean well with our intended use I would be happy to answer any other questions you have and greatly respect any decision you make

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

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Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/07 at 10:32 AM EST

Organization Name

Hoosier Hills Food Bank, Inc

Answered on : 2026-03-07

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Bloomington, IN 47402

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Answered on : 2026-03-07

Project Name

Supplemental Healthy Food Purchasing

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum 40000.00	Answered on : 2026-03-07
Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025 15000	Answered on : 2026-03-07
Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025 15000	Answered on : 2026-03-07
Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences) HHFB will purchase food for distribution to City residents through partner agencies that serve them and through our Bloomington neighborhood mobile pantries.	Answered on : 2026-03-07
Collaborative Project? No	Answered on : 2026-03-07
Needs Addressed by Project Food	Answered on : 2026-03-07
Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project -	Answered on : 2026-03-07
Mission Statement (150 words or less) HHFB collects, stores and distributes food to those in need through a network of partner agencies and direct service programs.	Answered on : 2026-03-07
Is your organization a 501(c)(3) Yes	Answered on : 2026-03-07
What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number? 31-1051402	Answered on : 2026-03-07
What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued? 03/09/1983	Answered on : 2026-03-07
Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program? Yes	Answered on : 2026-03-07
What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program? 04/24/2021	Answered on : 2026-03-07
Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency 17	Answered on : 2026-03-07
Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency	Answered on : 2026-03-07

0

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

1300

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We request \$40,000 to purchase food that will supplement privately donated food and federal commodities for distribution to City residents through partner agencies and neighborhood mobile pantries.

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Address where the project will be located

2333 West Industrial Park Drive

PO Box 697

Bloomington, IN 47402

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-07

What is the nature of the operational request?

None of the above

Answered on : 2026-03-07

None of the above operational requests

While it could be considered a bridge to cover the loss of federal food support, it is likely that support will only continue to diminish so it is better characterized as an ongoing operational need for food purchasing funds.

Answered on : 2026-03-07

What is your plan for future funding?

We continue to seek all possible sources of food purchasing funding including private donations/fundraising, and private and government grants. The need for food purchase funding is ongoing and heightened by cutbacks in federal commodities.

Answered on : 2026-03-07

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<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1GLJNUGISB86Ye0g27NfJ2Z9AEPz0Q5aanACVDQIBW7c/edit?gid=1966776570#gid=1966776570>

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

Perry, Van Buren and Bloomington Townships provide annual funding. Indiana Dept. of Agriculture funding is approved for 2026. Sophia Travis funding will be applied for. Other private grant requests are in various states of application/approval. Credits from a private grant at Fresh Connect Central will also be used to leverage the most food possible.

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

Food purchasing will start immediately upon approval of our grant and claims will be filed as soon as invoices are paid. We anticipate no more than 1-3 total claims before the end of the summer.

Answered on : 2026-03-07

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Feeding America's Map the Meal Gap study shows a higher food insecurity rate in Monroe County than the state average with well over 35,000 food insecure individuals. Both SCAN and the COB Consolidated Plan acknowledge the importance of access to nutritious food and supporting agencies that provide it, including HHFB and many of our partners in the City. Our own partner agency surveys have shown continued increasing need for several years now and that need is expected to increase as cuts to SNAP and Medicaid are implemented along with the loss of subsidies for marketplace health plans.

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

Truthfully, direct food purchasing has become a significant ongoing cost. Need has varied from time to time but since the early pandemic era, demand for food assistance has increased and remained high for various reasons including high grocery prices. Now, cuts to federal food streams for the charitable food sector as well as cuts to SNAP and Medicaid are forcing providers such as us to purchase even more food. There is simply not enough donated food to meet the need despite our best efforts to maximize donor relationships. And purchased food allows for greater variety, nutrition and access to medically tailored foods needed to meet certain health conditions.

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Our work actually addresses a more immediate need as noted by the famous quote "people don't eat in the long run, they eat every day." But every day that people do have access to the nutritious food they need improves their potential for individual success and for better overall community outcomes. Our ability to purchase fresh, nutritious and health-conscious food can be said to have a direct impact on the ability of those served by our programs and partners to lead healthy and productive lives. We reach many of the most vulnerable in our community including children, seniors, and people with no or very low incomes. A community cannot thrive without healthy residents, and people cannot be healthy without regular access to nutritious food.

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Our impact can be difficult to quantify narrowly because we support a wide range of agencies performing many services including but not limited to food provision. Our primary measures of success include the quantity (pounds of food) and quality (nutritional value and variety) of food we can distribute. We also

measure the satisfaction and need levels of our partner agencies and the neighbors we serve directly through regular surveys.

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Other Information (500 words or less)

HHFB continues to pivot, adapt and persevere in the face of continuously changing and challenging circumstances. Our mission is simple, clear and straightforward - to ensure that no one in our community goes hungry by providing regular access to nutritious food through our programs and partners. About 40 agencies doing good work in Bloomington rely upon HHFB to provide them with significant amounts of food. That is an ongoing need but it has been exacerbated in recent years by a global pandemic, extremely high inflation, and changes in government priorities that no longer favor those facing food insecurity. We have the knowledge and capacity to source food in quantity and effectively distribute it to partners and neighbors. By combining JH funds with other grant sources and private donations, we're able to access food in ways that smaller agencies or individuals can't and our goal is to accumulate as much spending power as possible to ensure that we can make our supply more regular and reliable for those we serve.

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-07

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

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Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/03 at 1:57 PM EST

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Answered on : 2026-03-03

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Answered on : 2026-03-03

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Answered on : 2026-03-03

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Answered on : 2026-03-03

Project Name

Holding the Line for Families

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

50000.00

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

380

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

405

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Pathways is requesting operational support to bridge a sudden \$750,000 federal funding gap in 2026, ensuring that our proven programs continue delivering measurable impact for families facing housing instability, economic strain, and childcare barriers. This funding will sustain a high-performing system that aligns directly with the city’s Consolidated Plan priorities, protecting progress while we implement long-term strategies for financial sustainability.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Needs Addressed by Project

- Food
- Shelter
- Youth Services
- Low Income Services
- Other (Please Specify)

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

childcare/early learning, hygiene & household supplies, transportation, workforce development

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Pathways provides high-quality, affordable early learning and promotes economic mobility for families.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-03

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35-1313090

Answered on : 2026-03-03

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

06/21/1974

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-03

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

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Answered on : 2026-03-03

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

31

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

0

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

72

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

Pathways is requesting \$50,000 in operational funding to sustain our core programs in 2026 in the face of sudden federal funding cuts, including the complete loss of TANF (\$300,000) and a major reduction in childcare voucher revenue (\$400,000) projected this year. This funding will ensure that our integrated family support model — including early learning, financial coaching, basic needs assistance, and resource navigation — continues to serve local low-income families, directly advancing Bloomington's Consolidated Plan priorities of housing stability, economic self-sufficiency, and child and family well-being. By maintaining operations, Pathways preserves proven outcomes, protects staff and families, and provides the stability needed to implement long-term sustainability strategies without interrupting the services that are already moving the needle in our community.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Address where the project will be located

827 West 14th Court
Bloomington, IN 47404

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-03

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-03-03

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-03

What is your plan for future funding?

Pathways is actively building a dedicated investment account to provide long-term operational stability and reduce reliance on volatile federal funding sources. We are currently securing a sizable major gift commitment, which we plan to match and invest with a goal of growing the account by 25% annually over the next five years. Combined with our current investments, which total just under \$1 million, this account will serve as a reliable source of cash flow to offset diminishing childcare vouchers and other federal funding reductions. In addition to this investment strategy, we are securing multi-year major gifts and corporate pledges to help bridge any remaining funding gaps. This approach will provide the time and flexibility to adjust our sliding fee scale as needed and to respond to potential changes such as the MCCSC

local referendum. Importantly, this investment account is separate from both our endowment and regular cash flow, ensuring that these funds are dedicated specifically to sustaining core operations. We have been building this plan over several years in anticipation of federal funding instability. This Jack Hopkins operational grant will allow us to bridge the current year's shortfall while we continue growing this account, providing a clear, sustainable path to replenishing these funds annually for as long as our services are needed.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

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<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1gVXwWosTHUcp9WuHGh6bUv1gBq6aMcd8IxNX4DOdpbM/edit?usp=sharing>

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

This request is for operational funding to sustain Pathways' core programs, rather than a discrete "project," so our annual budget draws from a mix of ongoing income sources. These include fundraising campaigns, corporate gifts, foundation and government grants, tuition revenue, and our annual distribution from the community foundation. Notably, we have a confirmed \$500,000 major gift, which will be paired with a \$250,000 partial match and invested to support long-term operational stability. Other anticipated funds include multi-year grants and corporate pledges currently pending, which we expect to receive throughout 2026. These combined sources help ensure the continued delivery of our programs while we work to offset reductions in federal funding streams.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

Since this request is for operational funding rather than a discrete project, we anticipate submitting our claim for the full grant amount as soon as funds become available. Prior to drawdown, standard internal steps will be completed, including verification of budget alignment, confirmation of eligible operational expenses, and internal review and approval by our finance team. These steps ensure that all disbursement requirements are met and that funds are applied directly to sustaining the core programs that serve families in our community.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Pathways' core programs directly address the social service priorities identified in Bloomington's 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan, including housing stability, economic self-sufficiency, public services for low-income families, and support for vulnerable children. Our integrated approach provides families with basic needs assistance — including groceries, household supplies, and hygiene items — reducing financial

stress that can lead to housing instability. Through financial coaching, matched savings, and planning support, we help families build long-term economic resilience, advancing the plan's goal of increasing self-sufficiency among low-income residents. Early learning and childcare programs offered by Pathways ensure that children from low-income families receive high-quality educational opportunities, preparing them for school success while enabling parents to remain in the workforce. Case management and resource navigation remove barriers to stability, aligning with the Con Plan's emphasis on services for families with heightened needs. Our work is data-driven and results-oriented, with measurable outcomes demonstrating improved family stability, economic mobility, and child development. By sustaining these proven programs, Pathways continues to advance the community priorities identified by the city and ensures that families most at risk remain supported, stable, and thriving.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

This request is for operational funding to bridge an unexpected federal funding shortfall in 2026. While Pathways' programs are ongoing, this Jack Hopkins investment will provide a one-time infusion to sustain operations while we implement long-term financial strategies. We are building a dedicated investment account, supported by a confirmed \$500,000 major gift with a \$250,000 partial match, designed to grow 25% annually over five years. Multi-year major gifts, corporate pledges, and diversified revenue streams will supplement this account, ensuring long-term sustainability and reducing reliance on federal funding while preserving program impact.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Pathways' integrated family support model addresses the root causes of instability in Bloomington. By providing groceries, household supplies, early childhood education, childcare, financial coaching, and resource navigation, we reduce immediate hardship and equip families for long-term stability. Families gain economic mobility, children enter school ready to succeed, and households experience fewer housing crises. Stabilized families contribute to a stronger local economy, maintain housing, and participate fully in community life. Sustaining operations now preserves this momentum, amplifying previous investments. Jack Hopkins funding will maintain proven programs while building long-term sustainability, creating a durable infrastructure that empowers families, supports children, and ensures social services generate measurable, lasting impact.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Pathways will track short-term outcomes to show the immediate impact of operational funding. Indicators include families receiving groceries and household supplies, children enrolled and attending early learning programs, and parents participating in financial coaching or matched savings. Additional metrics include improved access to childcare, case management, and resource navigation, as well as engagement in program activities. These measures provide timely, quantitative evidence of how Pathways stabilizes households, supports workforce participation, and prepares children for school success during the funding period.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Other Information (500 words or less)

Pathways is not just another service provider — we are a community cornerstone, a family-centered, evidence-driven organization delivering integrated solutions to Bloomington's most pressing challenges for low-income families. What sets Pathways apart is our comprehensive, coordinated model: we do not

provide services in isolation. Instead, we meet families where they are, addressing housing stability, financial insecurity, early childhood education, childcare access, and resource navigation as interconnected challenges. This holistic approach ensures interventions reinforce one another, producing lasting, measurable outcomes for families and children. Our programs are built on data-driven strategies and measurable impact. Since our rebrand, Pathways has sharpened its focus on mobility and family stabilization, producing clear indicators of success. Families report reduced food insecurity, increased financial stability, and higher rates of childcare and school readiness participation. Children in our early learning programs show significant gains in kindergarten readiness, and parents achieve measurable improvements in savings, budgeting, and employment retention. Tracking these outcomes ensures that every dollar invested is tied to tangible, documented progress. Pathways is unique in responding simultaneously to immediate crises and long-term needs. We provide groceries, household essentials, and emergency assistance while delivering the tools, coaching, and education families need to achieve self-sufficiency. This dual approach creates a rare combination of short-term relief and long-term transformation — a model few organizations in the region can match. Pathways also demonstrates strategic foresight and financial responsibility. Anticipating federal funding instability, we have built an investment account to provide sustainable operational support. Combined with confirmed major gifts and multi-year corporate pledges, this strategy positions Pathways to remain resilient while expanding impact. We are actively reducing dependence on volatile funding sources, ensuring families continue receiving critical support regardless of policy shifts. Finally, Pathways directly advances priorities in Bloomington’s 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan. Our programs strengthen housing stability, increase economic mobility, support vulnerable children, and deliver essential public services. Funding operations this year would not merely sustain services; it would protect a proven, high-performing system delivering measurable results and catalyzing long-term community impact. Pathways is at a pivotal moment. Federal funding cuts have created unprecedented challenges, but our model — proven, unique, and effective — can weather this disruption while accelerating outcomes for families in need. Your investment in operations ensures Pathways maintains momentum, generates measurable change, and preserves a foundation for future innovation. Supporting Pathways now safeguards impact, sustains progress, and empowers families in a rare, strategic, and transformative way.

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-03

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Keller, Sandy (4021)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/10 at 4:01 PM EDT

Organization Name

My Sister's Closet of Monroe County

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

organization website url

My Sister's Closet of Monroe County

Answered on : 2026-03-10

President/Chair of Board of Directors

Sandy Lee Keller

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Executive Director

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Name

Building a Stronger Foundation for Women

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

50000.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

900

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

250

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Physical improvBuilding a Stronger Foundation for Womenement funding request to pay for HVAC and associated electrical costs of the newly purchased building located at 1204 W 2nd St., Bloomington, IN.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Low Income Services

Other (Please Specify)

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

Employment Services

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Established to build a stronger community and promote economic self-sufficiency by providing women in poverty with professional support services & career development tools for success.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35-2050048

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

07/05/2007

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

10/05/2025

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

2

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

450

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

Project Synopsis: 1,500 characters limit (approximately 200 words): My Sister’s Closet of Monroe County (MSC) is requesting \$50,000 to support essential renovations at our new facility. The Monroe County Convention Center expansion will result in the demolition of our current building, eliminating the space essential to our mission-funding resale boutique and requiring the urgent relocation of our free client services. For 27 years, MSC has provided low-income and at-risk women with the tools they need to achieve economic stability. We offer free professional clothing, resume and interview coaching, job-readiness training, advocacy, and access to essential hygiene items. Our clients face significant barriers: 92% live below the poverty line, 64% are survivors of domestic violence, and 76% are experiencing or at risk of homelessness. Through individualized support, 85% of clients secure new or improved employment within six weeks. Renovations to our new building are critical to maintaining uninterrupted access to these services and ensuring we can continue meeting the growing needs of women seeking safety, stability, and long-term employment. A \$50,000 investment will directly support the construction and updates required to operate safely, efficiently, and with dignity for every woman who walks through our doors.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

1204 W 2nd Street
BLOOMINGTON, IN 47403

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Capital

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

We own the property

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please

indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

Met with City of Bloomington zoning Department for offsets, parking variance needs and Tablor Bruce Architects for other.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

My Sister's Closet has traditionally operated as a self-funded nonprofit, with our resale boutique generating 80% of the revenue needed to support our free economic development services. We have established a dedicated fundraising committee to help us renovate our newly purchased building and expand the services we provide to the community. This involves pursuing a diversified fundraising strategy that includes outreach to individual donors, cultivating corporate sponsorships, exploring additional grant opportunities, and collaborating with local organizations on fundraising events. Recent partnerships include a dinner theatre event with the Bloomington Symphony and a monthly bingo night hosted in collaboration with our local Elks chapter. In February, we held a gala that raised \$87,000, \$52,000 of which is allocated directly to our building renovation fund after expenses towards our total renovation.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

As invoices from contractors are received, we will submit them immediately for reimbursement.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Improving Access to Employment in Changing Times of Displacement directly supports priorities identified in the City of Bloomington's 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan (p.9), which highlights barriers low- and moderate-income residents face in accessing job training and employment. These barriers include unstable housing, limited financial resources, lack of professional clothing, and limited job-readiness support. Responding to recommendations in the 2012 SCAN Report (p.85), which calls for supportive services that strengthen workforce readiness among low-income residents. MSC addresses the needs by providing professional clothing, individualized mentoring, resume and interview coaching, and job-readiness training that help women obtain and sustain employment. Many MSC clients face complex barriers. Fifty percent are in recovery from substance use disorder or are directly affected by family addiction, and partners such as Amethyst House report that stable employment is critical to long-term recovery. Employment pr

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

My Sister’s Closet is at a critical turning point. After being forced out of our prior location, we purchased a new building to create a permanent, stable home for our programs. This space will secure our ability to continue serving local women while allowing us to expand essential services to meet growing community needs. Support from the Jack Hopkins Committee would directly strengthen MSC’s long-term sustainability and ensure we remain a vital resource for women in Monroe County.

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

This project will create long-term benefits for both My Sister’s Closet and the Monroe County community by expanding access to employment support services for women facing economic barriers. Securing a permanent, highly visible and accessible location with increased parking and traffic exposure will allow the organization to increase service capacity and assist more women each year through professional clothing, mentoring, and job-readiness support. The new location will also strengthen the sustainability of My Sister’s Closet’s social enterprise model. Increased visibility and accessibility are expected to grow resale boutique revenue, which directly supports the organization’s free community services and helps maintain its largely self-sustaining operational structure.

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Service Capacity Outcomes: Increased number of women served annually through professional clothing, mentoring, job-readiness services, interview preparation, and referrals from partner agencies. Employment & Workforce Outcomes: Increased percentage of clients obtaining employment within 3–6 months of receiving services; more women completing job-readiness training or mentoring; increased confidence in job-seeking skills measured through pre/post surveys; and increased percentage of participants retaining employment for at least 90 days. Family & Stability Outcomes: Increased percentage of participants reporting improved financial stability after employment, with increased earned income, stability, and future outlook.

Other Information (500 words or less)

n/a

Standard Signature

Yes

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

What is the nature of the operational request?

N/A

None of the above operational requests

N/A

What is your plan for future funding?

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Kendall, Amy (3947)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/10 at 11:12 AM EDT

Organization Name

Beacon, Inc.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Bloomington, IN 47402

Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

organization website url

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

President/Chair of Board of Directors

Melanie Vehslage

Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Name

Women's Emergency Shelter Support

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

7376.83

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

225

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

297

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Beacon requests funding for two refrigerator/freezer combos, two bunk bed sets, and ten mattresses for our emergency overnight shelter. These items will allow us to continue to provide safe and comfortable living conditions for our area's largest emergency shelter for women.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Needs Addressed by Project

- Food
- Shelter
- Low Income Services

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Beacon is a solutions-driven, anti-poverty organization dedicated to aiding and empowering people experiencing extreme poverty, especially hunger and homelessness. Founded in 2000 in response to a growing community concern about the needs of people without homes, Beacon has grown rapidly these past 26 years to become the largest nonprofit housing provider in Monroe County. Beacon provides daytime and overnight shelter, hunger relief, permanent supportive housing, rapid re-housing, social services and case management, eviction prevention, life essentials (restrooms, laundry, showers, mail, ID, etc.), and other health and human services to hundreds of adults and children each day and thousands each year.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

743056968

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

09/30/2002

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

06/26/2011

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

30

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

5

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

300

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

Beacon is requesting \$7376.83 to purchase two refrigerator/freezer combos, two bunk bed sets, and ten mattresses for our emergency overnight shelter. Beacon's emergency shelter is our region's largest emergency overnight shelter for women. In 2025, it provided 14,122 bed nights of shelter for 297 unique individuals. Guests at our emergency shelter deserve safe and comfortable accommodations in their moment of crisis, and having a place to store their food and a place to sleep are important. The current refrigerators and freezers at our overnight shelter are aged and in need of replacement. Guests place the only food that they own for safekeeping in these appliances. In addition, our emergency shelter receives food contributions from the community that need to be stored until they are ready for use, and the refrigerators and freezers at our overnight shelter are essential for this purpose. Since our bunk beds and mattresses are approximately ten years old, they are in disrepair. We were grateful to receive Jack Hopkins funding for mattresses in 2024, and we are continuing to replace our aged mattresses gradually as their conditions decline. We are also replacing replacement bunk beds because some are too damaged to continue their use.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

919 S Rogers St
Bloomington, IN 47403

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Capital

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

Our annual budget is approximately \$3 million, of which 80% is personnel and client housing costs. Our emergency shelter's annual budget is about \$330,000, most of which is raised from local donors and government grants. The costs for our requested items would be above and beyond our annual budget but are much-needed and important investments for our program.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We will be able to purchase the items easily online and submit claims for reimbursement soon after.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

The 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan lists one of its core goals as, "Housing/services to the homeless/near-homeless." It describes that goal in part as, "provide funds to support shelter operations" (p. 105). The plan also lists as a goal, "Services for community members in need" and describes that goal as, "Fund organizations providing services lifting individuals out of poverty, including financial assistance, food assistance, shelter, education, and more" (p. 104). The Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan lists a priority need of "Housing and services for persons experiencing homelessness or near homelessness" (p. 96). It calls for the goal of providing "support for facilities and services that are targeted at those experiencing homelessness and/or at risk of

homelessness” (p.99). Beacon’s emergency shelter is our region's largest emergency overnight shelter for women. This shelter also prioritizes Monroe County (mostly Bloomington) residents. As already mentioned, in 2025, our emergency shelter provided 14,122 bed nights of shelter for 297 unique individuals. Housing focused case management is also provided to guests at our emergency shelter which helps them find permanent homes. In 2025, this casework and support helped 58% of our clients move into permanent housing, nearly double the state average.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

This project is a strong investment in Beacon's ability to deliver services. All items will be utilized for years to come. When we move to our new building, we will take these items with us. They will still be greatly appreciated and continue to be used in our new facility.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

When a local emergency shelter for women closed three years ago, our emergency shelter pivoted from using 12 of its 40 beds to shelter women to now almost entirely sheltering women. We saw that a gap needed filled in our community, and we adapted to our community's needs. Our overnight shelter serves an important role in homeless services for both its service of women as well as members of the LGBTQ+ community. In addition to providing emergency shelter, Friend's Place also provides long-term solutions to homelessness by helping people find permanent homes. As previously mentioned, in 2025, with the support of casework at our overnight shelter, 58% of the shelter's guests moved into their own permanent home.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

We track the number of unique individuals who stay at our overnight shelter as well as how many bed nights are provided by the shelter for all individuals. We also track how many people moved into permanent housing from the shelter with the help of our casework.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

Beacon and its programs are active participants in the Heading Home plan, including serving as the Coordinated Entry Lead for our region as well as a user of the Homeless Management Information System, both essential components of our community's efforts to collaborate among social service providers.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

What is the nature of the operational request?

N/A

None of the above operational requests

N/A

What is your plan for future funding?

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Krebbs, Andrew (3953)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

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Organization Name

Monroe County Humane Association

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Answered on : 2026-03-04

Project Name

Critical Pet Care Resources for Vulnerable Bloomington Families

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

13000.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

4797

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

7381

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

MCHA is requesting \$13,000 to support essential pet care services for low income families in Bloomington. Without this support, pets have few options and may suffer, be surrendered to an already overcrowded shelter, or push families into deeper financial hardship, especially since MCHA is the only provider of these programs in our community.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Food

Low Income Services

Elderly Services

Disability Services

Other (Please Specify)

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Monroe County Humane Association supports and advocates for the welfare of companion animals and the human-animal bond through its non-profit veterinary clinic, education, and community outreach programs.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35-6064277

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

05/10/1971

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

03/07/2024

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

7

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

8

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

95

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

MCHA is requesting \$13,000 to support essential pet care services for low income families in Bloomington, where more than 65 percent (4,797) of the households we help live within city limits. Without this support, pets have few options and may suffer, be surrendered to an already overcrowded shelter, or push families into deeper financial hardship, especially since MCHA is the only provider of these programs in our community. Funds will support the Crisis Housing Program for pets whose owners face emergencies such as domestic violence, medical crises, addiction recovery, fires or eviction, the Pet Food Pantry that distributes more than 30,000 pounds of pet food each year to prevent hunger and hardship, and Spay Neuter Assistance to help families afford surgeries that reduce pet overpopulation.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

791 South Fieldstone Blvd
Bloomington, IN 47403

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

None of the above

Answered on : 2026-03-10

None of the above operational requests

This is a general request to support these programs.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is your plan for future funding?

MCHA raises funds throughout the year through individual donations, business sponsorships, fundraising events, and grants to sustain these essential programs. This support allows us to continue providing critical pet assistance services.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1M4sTfdzrN9XaCjYqx2LhyeoFkZipH6JbkRVc0Q38FFU/edit?usp=sharing>

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

Project support comes from a mix of individual donations, business sponsorships, fundraising events, and grants. MCHA actively raises funds throughout the year to sustain programs such as Crisis Housing, the Pet Food Pantry, and Spay Neuter Assistance. Several funding sources are already confirmed through annual donations, event revenue, and existing grants. Additional grant funding is currently pending through applications submitted to local foundations and corporate partners, with decisions expected throughout the year as part of their normal grant cycles.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

MCHA will follow the same reimbursement procedures used in past years. We plan to submit claims periodically throughout the grant period as services are delivered, along with invoices and supporting documentation for eligible expenses.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

MCHA's programs respond to urgent needs across Monroe County and beyond. Geocoding of our client addresses and using the City's GeoHub shows that more than 65 percent of the households we serve live within Bloomington city limits. Many of the Bloomington residents we assist are seniors living on fixed incomes, individuals who are underemployed or unemployed, or households facing significant hardship. Food insecurity is a major concern for many pet owning households. Research from PetSmart Charities shows that 83 percent of families experiencing hardship will feed their pets before themselves. MCHA's Food Pantry distributes 30,000+ pounds of pet food annually, helping families keep their pets healthy while protecting limited household resources. Housing instability also places pets at risk. People experiencing homelessness, domestic violence, hospitalization, eviction, addiction recovery, or incarceration often have no safe option for their pets. Our Crisis Housing Program provides safe temporary boarding and care, helping prevent pets from entering an already overcrowded shelter system. As the only organization in South Central Indiana offering these comprehensive services in one place, MCHA fills a critical gap supporting vulnerable residents in times of crisis. We are just two weeks removed from the tornado that struck MCHA's campus, making community support even more important this year as we work to recover while continuing to serve pets in need.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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MCHA requests \$13,000 in operational support for the Crisis Housing Program, Pet Food Pantry, and Spay Neuter Assistance. These funds provide pet food, medical supplies, vaccinations, surgeries, and temporary

care for pets in vulnerable households, helping keep pets with their families and out of overcrowded shelters. Support from the Jack Hopkins Social Services Fund is an important investment in services for Bloomington residents and works alongside other donors and grant partners to maximize impact across Monroe County.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

MCHA's programs create lasting benefits by helping families keep their pets healthy, safe, and at home during times of hardship. When pets remain with their families, communities avoid the higher costs and strain placed on overcrowded shelters while protecting the strong bond people share with their animals. The Crisis Housing Program provides temporary care for pets when owners face emergencies such as hospitalization, domestic violence, eviction, or incarceration. This service allows individuals to focus on stabilizing their lives without the added trauma of losing their pets, while also preventing animals from entering the shelter system. The Pet Food Pantry addresses pet hunger and financial stress by distributing more than 30,000 pounds of pet food each year to households experiencing economic hardship. By ensuring pets remain fed and healthy, the program helps families avoid surrendering animals during difficult financial periods. The Spay Neuter Assistance Program provides affordable surgeries that reduce unwanted litters and slow the growth of the stray and shelter animal population. Over time, increased access to spay and neuter services helps reduce shelter intake, improve animal welfare, and promote responsible pet ownership. Together, these programs support public health, reduce shelter overcrowding, and strengthen the well being of people and animals in our community.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

MCHA will measure success through quantifiable outcome indicators demonstrating the direct impact of grant funds: Crisis Housing Program: Provides 1,400 days of housing, food, vaccinations, and medical treatment for Bloomington pets/families in extreme need, with a 95%+ reunification rate. Pet Food Pantry: Distributes 30,000+ lbs of food to 1,000+ Bloomington families. Spay/Neuter Assistance: Funds 75 spay/neuter surgeries, preventing millions of unwanted litters and easing shelter overcrowding. These indicators show immediate impact, preventing pet hunger, surrenders, and overpopulation while tracking real-time progress toward long-term community stability.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

For nearly seventy years, Monroe County Humane Association has supported both animals and the people who care for them in Bloomington and throughout South Central Indiana. MCHA operates the region's only Crisis Housing Program for pets and provides essential pet assistance services for many of Bloomington's most vulnerable residents. With more than sixty six percent of U.S. households owning pets, access to affordable pet care is critical. Pets provide companionship, emotional support, and stability, especially for individuals and families facing hardship. MCHA's work addresses challenges that extend far beyond animal welfare. Housing instability, domestic violence, financial hardship, and limited access to veterinary care all affect whether families can safely keep their pets. Many individuals experiencing crisis situations delay seeking help because they have nowhere safe for their animals. MCHA's Crisis Housing Program provides temporary care so pets remain safe while their owners seek medical treatment, enter recovery, escape unsafe situations, or secure stable housing. During this time, pets often receive vaccinations, spay neuter surgery, and basic medical care that would otherwise be out of reach. Bloomington continues to face rising housing costs and economic pressure that make it difficult for struggling households to care for their pets. MCHA's Pet Food Pantry distributes more than thirty thousand pounds of pet food each year to families experiencing financial hardship. This support prevents pet hunger and reduces the number of

animals surrendered to an already strained shelter system. MCHA also addresses pet overpopulation, a major driver of shelter crowding and stray animal concerns. According to the Bissell Pet Foundation, one unsprayed cat and her offspring can produce more than two million kittens in eight years, while one unsprayed dog and her offspring can produce as many as sixty seven thousand puppies in six years. MCHA's Spay Neuter Assistance Program makes these surgeries accessible to families who otherwise could not afford them, helping reduce future shelter intake and improve long term animal welfare. In addition to these programs, MCHA provided more than \$154,000 in free veterinary care to pets in need in 2025, including more than \$100,000 in services provided to pets living within Bloomington city limits. This support ensures that pets receive essential medical care even when their families are facing financial hardship. Through Crisis Housing, the Pet Food Pantry, affordable veterinary care, and Spay Neuter Assistance, MCHA helps ensure pets remain healthy and families remain together during difficult times. For many residents, pets provide critical emotional support and stability. By supporting both people and animals, these programs strengthen the overall well being of our community. MCHA provides the Crisis Housing Program, Pet Food Pantry, and Spay Neuter Assistance at no cost to those who qualify, ensuring financial hardship is never a barrier to care. Support from the Jack Hopkins Social Services Fund allows these programs to continue serving Bloomington residents and helps ensure pets remain safe, families remain together, and our community remains strong.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Lawson, Wyatt (3966)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/10 at 1:16 PM EDT

Organization Name

Community Justice and Mediation Center

Answered on : 2026-03-05

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Answered on : 2026-03-05

Project Name

Eviction Prevention Project: Mediation Services Data Initiative

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum	Answered on : 2026-03-10
12997.50	
Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025	Answered on : 2026-03-10
300	
Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025	Answered on : 2026-03-10
450	
Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)	Answered on : 2026-03-10
CJAM is requesting funding to support eviction mediation services and strengthen how we track housing outcomes for tenants and landlords in Monroe County. This project will support staff capacity and data systems that allow CJAM to better understand mediation results, improve services, and contribute meaningful information to local housing stability efforts.	
Collaborative Project?	Answered on : 2026-03-10
No	
Needs Addressed by Project	Answered on : 2026-03-10
Shelter Low Income Services	
Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project	Answered on : 2026-03-10
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Mission Statement (150 words or less)	Answered on : 2026-03-10
Our mission is to promote a civil and just community through mediation, education, and restorative justice. We envision a fair community that learns from conflict, prevents harm, and grows in understanding	
Is your organization a 501(c)(3)	Answered on : 2026-03-10
Yes	
What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?	Answered on : 2026-03-10
34-1798973	
What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?	Answered on : 2026-03-10
06/09/2000	
Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?	Answered on : 2026-03-10
Yes	
What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?	Answered on : 2026-03-10
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Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency	Answered on : 2026-03-10

1

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

2

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

50

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

CJAM is requesting \$12,997.50 to support the Eviction Prevention Project: Mediation Services Data Initiative. Since 2019, CJAM has partnered with the Monroe County courts to provide free mediation for eviction cases before they proceed to contested hearings. In 2025 alone, CJAM mediated 494 eviction cases, serving approximately 500 tenants facing potential eviction and numerous landlords. Mediation gives both parties an opportunity to reach practical agreements before a judge must decide the case. Many agreements allow tenants to remain in their homes through payment plans or create voluntary move-out agreements that prevent a formal eviction judgment. This grant will support staff time and technology that strengthen mediation services while improving how CJAM tracks and understands case outcomes. Funding will support a Case Manager and Court Liaison/Data Support staff member as they implement improved data tracking within CJAM's ADR Notable case management system. With these improvements, CJAM will be able to better document mediation outcomes, service referrals, and compliance with agreements. This will allow us to evaluate how mediation supports housing stability and share clearer information about eviction prevention efforts in Monroe County.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

Pilot

Answered on : 2026-03-10

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is your plan for future funding?

CJAM is committed to sustaining eviction mediation services through a combination of diversified funding sources. In addition to pursuing future foundation grants and community fundraising, CJAM continues to explore opportunities through the Neighborhood Assistance Program (NAP), local partnerships, and individual donor support. This project will also strengthen CJAM's ability to demonstrate program outcomes through improved data tracking, which will support future fundraising efforts and help secure additional funding to sustain and expand eviction mediation services in Monroe County.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project

Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1lw2X9DO52o7TE7AUQxVDAhYHFDIsmUBSY3g-y9xq7M8/edit?usp=sharing>

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

CJAM supports eviction mediation services through a combination of organizational resources and community-based fundraising. Approximately 15% of the Executive Director's time is dedicated to overseeing the Eviction Prevention Project, including program supervision, court partnership coordination, and strategic oversight, and this cost is covered through CJAM's general operating funds. CJAM also pursues support for this work through community fundraising and the Neighborhood Assistance Program (NAP), which provides tax credits to encourage local giving. While these funds are currently pending, CJAM anticipates receiving contributions through NAP allocations and community fundraising efforts by December of the funding year.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

CJAM will submit reimbursement claims on a regular basis, typically monthly, for eligible expenses incurred during the grant period. Claims will include staff time documentation and invoices related to the ADR Notable case management system. Reimbursement requests will continue until all project funds have been fully drawn down.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Housing instability continues to affect many Bloomington residents. Local planning efforts such as the City of Bloomington Consolidated Plan and the Heading Home initiative identify eviction prevention as a key strategy for reducing homelessness and supporting housing stability. CJAM contributes to this effort by providing free mediation for landlord-tenant disputes directly within the eviction court process. In 2025, CJAM mediated 494 eviction cases, representing over 500 tenants facing potential eviction. Without mediation, many of these cases would move to contested hearings, where a judge must issue a ruling. Mediation provides another path. It allows tenants and landlords to work toward agreements that may preserve housing, establish payment plans, or create structured move-out agreements that avoid a formal eviction judgment. While CJAM collects basic demographic and case information, we have not yet had the systems necessary to consistently track mediation outcomes or analyze the long-term impact of these agreements. This project addresses that gap. By strengthening CJAM's ability to track and report mediation outcomes, this initiative will improve our understanding of how eviction mediation supports housing stability in Bloomington.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

Jack Hopkins funding will support a pilot effort to build a structured data system for tracking eviction mediation outcomes. Grant funds will provide temporary staff capacity to organize historical case information, implement standardized data entry practices, and integrate CJAM's ADR Notable case management system into everyday operations. This investment will allow CJAM to establish the workflow and reporting structure needed to track mediation outcomes moving forward. Once these systems are in place, CJAM will be able to continue collecting and reporting meaningful program data without additional funding.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

This project will strengthen eviction mediation services while improving the community's understanding of how mediation affects housing stability. Mediation provides tenants and landlords with an opportunity to resolve disputes before a judge must issue a ruling. Agreements reached through mediation often allow tenants to remain in their homes through payment plans or establish voluntary move-out timelines that avoid the long-term consequences of an eviction judgment. For landlords, mediation offers a more efficient and often less costly way to resolve disputes. For the courts, mediation helps reduce the number of contested hearings, allowing judges to focus their time on cases that require formal rulings. The improved data systems developed through this project will also allow CJAM to better evaluate the impact of eviction mediation. By tracking outcomes, service referrals, and compliance with agreements, CJAM will be able to generate clearer information about how mediation contributes to housing stability in Monroe County. This information will strengthen CJAM's programs and may also help inform the broader network of organizations working to address housing instability in Bloomington.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

CJAM will measure the success of this project through improved tracking of eviction mediation outcomes and service delivery. Key indicators include: 450 or more eviction cases mediated annually All mediated cases recorded in CJAM's ADR Notable system Tracking mediation outcomes and, including agreements reached, contested hearings outcomes, and voluntary move-out arrangements Documentation of legal and social service referrals provided to tenants Monitoring compliance with mediated agreements These indicators will allow CJAM to better understand how mediation impacts eviction outcomes and housing stability in our community.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

CJAM's Eviction Prevention Project has become an important part of Monroe County's response to housing instability. CJAM is the only organization in the community that provides free court-based mediation for landlord-tenant disputes, working directly within the eviction process to help parties resolve conflicts before cases proceed to contested hearings. Through mediation, CJAM helps tenants and landlords find practical solutions that may preserve housing, reduce financial loss, or allow tenants to move without a formal eviction judgment. These outcomes benefit tenants, landlords, and the broader housing system. This project also recognizes the importance of understanding how mediation contributes to these outcomes. While CJAM regularly facilitates these agreements, we have not yet had the infrastructure needed to consistently track and evaluate mediation results. This grant will allow CJAM to strengthen both the delivery and evaluation of eviction mediation services. By improving our ability to track outcomes and service referrals, CJAM will be able to better understand the effectiveness of mediation and communicate that

impact more clearly to community partners. While the work of building better data systems may not be highly visible, it is an important step toward improving how organizations and institutions respond to housing instability in Bloomington.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

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Project Name
WonderLab Social Service and Title I School Visits

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

14115.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

1880

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

1880

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

WonderLab Museum is seeking funding for social service visits that provide free or low-cost, hands-on science experiences for almost 2,000 children and families served by local social service agencies, reducing financial and transportation barriers to museum access. These visits reduce financial and transportation barriers while promoting learning, family engagement, and youth development in a safe and enriching environment.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Youth Services

Low Income Services

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Who We Are: WonderLab is a family-focused science museum with interactive exhibits and programs that stimulate curiosity, encourage discovery and inspire lifelong learning. What We Do: WonderLab ignites a love of science through learning that is experiential, inclusive and fun, and amplifies the role science plays in the world. Vision Statement: Why it Matters: WonderLab envisions a brighter, more equitable and sustainable future, shaped by curious and creative problem-solvers empowered by science.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35-1956521

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

05/31/2000

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

06/01/2025

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

17

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

14

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

254

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

WonderLab requests \$14,115 to provide free museum visits for approximately 1,880 children and families served by Monroe County social service organizations and Title I schools. These visits remove financial barriers and provide hands-on STEM learning experiences for children who might not otherwise have access to informal science education. WonderLab provides free group visits and admission for organizations that serve financially disadvantaged families via Connecting to the Community (C2C) Fund. Qualifying organizations include social service agencies and Title I schools. We determine eligibility by the % of federal free-lunch programs or comparable economic indicators. Schools that received 2025 support from the C2C program were Rosedale, Fairview, Tecumseh Harrison, Petersburg, Templeton, Harmony School, and Montezuma Elementary schools. C2C Organizations in 2025 included Family Solutions, Youth Services Bureau, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monroe County, Stone Belt, The Rise, Boys and Girls Clubs (multiple), Girls Inc, Head Start, New Hope for Families, Cancer Support Community, Banneker Center, Middle Way House, and Compass Early Learning. C2C is the mechanism that turns value into practice by directly subsidizing those who would otherwise be priced out, aligning operations with WonderLab's 2024-2026 strategic plan. Our Accessibility is a WonderLab vision for a "more equitable and sustainable future" and broadening participation in WonderLab experiences.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

308 W 4th Street
Bloomington, IN 47404

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-03-10

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is your plan for future funding?

WonderLab has multiple donors, foundations, and grants that support the Connecting to the Community

Fund. We also apply to various grants for funding not only social service visits, but Access Pass (discounted admission), and WonderCamp scholarships. In 2025, almost 70% of Social Service visits were covered financially by the Jack Hopkins grant and the Sophia Travis grant (\$12K funding vs. \$19K needed). In 2025, the Connecting to the Community Fund supported \$86,675 in access programs, including camp scholarships, reduced admission Access Passes, and social service group visits. Funding sources covered most of this need, but approximately \$33,566 was covered using WonderLab reserves. Demand continues to increase, and we project a funding gap of approximately \$38,000 for 2026 across all C2C programs. This request of \$14,115 specifically supports the social service visit portion of the program. These visits reduce financial and transportation barriers while promoting learning, family engagement, and youth development in a safe and enriching environment. We believe when the economy stabilizes, WonderLab will be in a better financial position but until then we are examining and pursuing all relevant funding opportunities available to us.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1IFP4CdC2iGRA_GgN9F-pi-yq5-VpgJ5IzHFA2dIRRaU/edit?usp=sharing

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

We raise money for the C2C Fund through grants and targeted appeals. However, due to dramatically increased need, we predict a ~\$38,000 deficit in 2026. We are working diligently to raise funds to address this need (to fulfill all scholarships, reduced Access Pass admissions, and social service organizations or Title I school visits). For the first time in WonderLab history, we capped the total WonderCamp scholarships to 60, when previously we have always funded every child. In 2025, WonderLab received \$7,509 from Jack Hopkins. The other C2C Fund donations (unrelated to SS visits) were ~\$508 from Individuals, ~\$8,926 from Endowment Dividends, and \$37,880 from corporations and foundations (Argosy Foundation, Archer Foundation, and Psi Iota Xi/Bloomington Thrift Shop). We are applying to multiple new funding sources (i.e. Sophia Travis Grant \$5,500) to optimally not pay for Social Services admission and groups from reserves. The total money spent out of the C2C Fund in 2025 for scholarships, social service / Title I admission, and Access Pass was \$86,675 with an annual deficit of \$33,566 paid out of WonderLab reserves. This year we expect a \$38,000 deficit that we need to fund to avoid paying from reserves.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

WonderLab maintains records for the qualifying social service organizations and Title I schools that have been approved. The Connecting to the Community Fund is monitored for donations received and expenses paid monthly by the Development Team in order to reliably predict revenue and expenses for the fund. WonderLab can forecast social service groups, school visits, and individual visits based on historical data. The C2C Fund is restricted, the claims will be submitted when 50% of funding has been reached and then submit the second half for reimbursement after all visits have occurred.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Social Service visits at WonderLab remove financial barriers so families from diverse socioeconomic backgrounds can access hands-on STEM learning, supporting an inclusive, out-of-school science education environment. Partnerships with social service agencies and Title I schools (75%+ free/reduced lunch) foster lasting relationships that lead to repeat visits, referrals, and collaborative STEM initiatives, strengthening WonderLab's role as a trusted community hub. Subsidized access through programs like C2C and free or reduced admission expands STEM opportunities for under-resourced students, encourages sustained museum participation, and complements classroom learning. Early, real-world science experiences increase curiosity, engagement, vocabulary, and confidence, helping students connect school content to authentic STEM and preparing Indiana youth for future college opportunities and high-demand STEM careers. Increased attendance and demonstrated community impact enhance WonderLab's long-term sustainability and reputation, supporting major awards such as Lilly Endowment Inc.'s \$417,116 outreach grant.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

Our request is an investment in the community that will impact WonderLab as well as Social Service organizations and Title I schools. This year we expect Social Service/Title I visits to exceed \$19,000 (a 10% increase year on year). Jack Hopkins and Social Service visits to WonderLab align in mission and vision for the community. While access programming is ongoing, this funding represents a one-time investment in expanding access for 2026 while WonderLab develops additional sustainable funding sources. The museum continues to pursue foundation grants, corporate sponsorships, and a targeted direct-mail campaign to support the Connecting to the Community Fund in future years.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Removing financial barriers allows families from diverse socioeconomic backgrounds to participate in hands-on STEM learning, creating a more inclusive environment and reinforcing WonderLab's commitment to accessible, out-of-school science education. Partnerships with Social Service agencies and Title I schools (75%+ free/reduced lunch eligibility) foster lasting relationships that lead to repeat visits, referrals, and collaborative STEM initiatives, while strengthening WonderLab's role as a trusted community hub. Subsidized access through programs like C2C expands STEM opportunities for students in under-resourced schools while aligning with Indiana standards and strengthening partnerships with teachers and schools. Free or reduced admission encourages long-term museum participation, giving families, especially those with low incomes, regular access to quality, hands-on learning that complements classroom education. Science exposure increases curiosity, engagement, and vocabulary while helping students connect classroom content to real-world experiences. Early hands-on experiences build confidence and sustained interest in STEM, helping prepare Indiana students for future college opportunities and high-demand STEM careers. Increased attendance and demonstrated community impact strengthen WonderLab's long-term sustainability and reputation, helping attract major grants such as Lilly Endowment's \$417K outreach award.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Outcome indicators include: WonderLab will serve over 2,000 Social Service visitors with secure financial access to museum services. WonderLab will survey individuals attending and track the number of repeat visitations, showing increased prolonged engagement with STEM at WonderLab. Families visit together, resulting in a shared positive educational experience, unlike a classroom setting. "When the work in STEM programs is authentic, personally meaningful, and facilitated by caring adults, students will stay involved over many years" (<https://files.eric.ed.gov/fulltext/EJ992152.pdf>). WonderLab maintains and strengthens relationships with Social Service partner agencies in Bloomington providing complementary access to the museum.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

We believe that every child deserves the opportunity to discover the world of science and learning. Unfortunately, due to economic barriers for many local families, visiting the museum, attending programs, or WonderCamp - our summer science enrichment camp - may not be attainable without financial assistance. Accessibility is a core WonderLab value, and we are committed to making educational STEM opportunities available regardless of financial situation. There is a lack of informal educational STEM opportunities in our community. Hands-on science activities outside of the classroom are necessary to break down the barriers to STEM knowledge and science appreciation. When children participate in informal, hands-on science topics that they are personally interested in, they develop curiosity, a science identity, and begin to see themselves as scientists. Finally, family based visits demonstrate to a child that family and community value education, normalizing learning STEM. Connecting to the Community Fund at WonderLab In 2025, The Connecting to the Community Fund (C2C) totaled \$86,384 for the community. WonderLab provided \$21,760 in spring break and summer camp scholarships (\$340 each), subsidized \$45,011 in Access Pass admission (a Children’s Museum reduced admission program for \$5 per person), and provided \$19,614 complementary museum access for qualified Social Service agencies and Title I schools. C2C Fund: Complementary Admission & Group Visits WonderLab provides free group visits for Title I schools and local Social Service organizations that serve low-income families. We generally determine this by the % participation in the federal free-lunch program or comparable economic indicator. Schools and other organizations serving children/families that have 80% or more participating in the federal free-lunch program receive free group visits. We require that schools and other organizations requesting free group visits indicate and document their economic need in a written request to WonderLab, on letterhead annually. WonderLab is committed to supporting organizations and schools that support low-income families in South Central Indiana for children to learn science in an accessible and fun environment. Igniting curiosity of science and learning among children is critical for the future of STEM careers and children becoming interested in analytical and/or scientific topics.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Lovell, Gina (3910)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

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Organization Name

Amethyst House, Inc.

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Name

Upgrades

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

21700.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

200

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

190

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

We are requesting \$21,700 to replace damaged flooring at the Women's House, purchase six new computers, and the removal of two trees at the Women's House.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Health Care

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Amethyst House provides a foundation for recovery by partnering with individuals, families, and communities impacted by substance-use disorders, offering high-quality residential and outpatient treatment services and guidance for healthy living.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35-1499772

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

05/01/1981

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

06/09/2014

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

20

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

8

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting \$21,700 to replace damaged flooring at Women's House, purchase six new computers, and remove two trees at the Women's. We had a remodel done a few years ago that included new laminate flooring but the residential grade isn't holding up to the heavy traffic. The floor boards and laminate are separating, breaking, and causing tripping hazards. We need to replace the laminate with heavy grade flooring. Then, we currently have 6 staff members that are using computers that we purchased in 2015 so they are over 10 years old which is past the typical lifespan. We have looked into upgrading them but it is not feasible as they are too old. We would like to get them replaced before we have any issues with potentially data loss and/or work time. Finally, we have 2 trees at our women's that have grown to an unmanageable state. They are reaching across the roof and sweeping branches causing some damage. After a windy storm last year we had to replace some shingles and a roof vent to a bathroom exhaust fan. There was water running into the bathroom from that occurrence requiring immediate cleanup and want to prevent further issues.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

645 N. Walnut St., 515 S. Madison, 215 N. Rogers
Bloomington, IN 47404

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Capital

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

n/a

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

n/a

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it

takes to secure the permit or approval.

n/a

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1BIGauwtdC_4aYwJGNp7oIIYJXH4P0wQwHoQ5FkRYIro/edit?usp=sharing

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

2026 Fall Fundraiser

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We plan to make a draw of funds after each separate project is completed. As soon as funding has been approved we will reach out to each vendor to schedule the work.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Over the past 20+ years, the CDC has reported exacerbated substance abuse cases throughout the country, including Indiana. Indiana has significant substance abuse issues that impact thousands of Hoosiers every year including those in our community. The new 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan mentions that substance abuse can be one of the contributing factors in homelessness. In order to effectively address the vicious cycle of homelessness, incarceration, addiction, and instability we provide unique plans to allow our clients to rebuild their lives during their three month stay which starts them on a path to a healthy lifestyle and reintegration into Monroe County. We focus not only on substance abuse treatment but financial counseling, learning basic life skills as the residents work on gaining employment and finding a safe and secure house upon discharge. In 2025, we housed 87 men and 60 women in our residential facilities. Amethyst strives to provide homes that are safe, secure, and a welcoming environment for our clients. We also want to be respected members of our community by maintaining the home's curb appeal and for us to be good neighbors at both of our downtown locations. Computers are essential in addressing the needs of our staff.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

Replacing the flooring at the women's house with a more durable grade will increase the lifetime of the flooring. The computers that we are purchasing should also last us 10 years just as the previous one did.

We will not be replacing the trees that are being removed so that we do not have this issue in the future.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Amethyst has been serving Bloomington by providing residential and outpatient services for thousands of clients, many of whom have reintegrated into society. They have applied what they learned about maintaining a healthy lifestyle, and pay it forward by serving their community. The benefits of recovery are two-fold: an individual coming from the criminal justice system or homelessness requires more resources from the community to remedy those issues. Our goal is to encourage clients to become the best version of themselves, and that outcome is intrinsically associated with positive community involvement. Our success in doing so depends on the services we provide. With the constant influx of clients residing in our facilities, there is a need for constant upkeep in all of our residential facilities are older homes that deteriorate quickly, especially with so many residents living in the same area at the same time. Grants help mitigate the financial impact of required renovations, and free up other funds that can be used to provide services for our clients. We hope that our new computers will last as long as the old ones, so that staff can continue their work without having to worry about any major computer issue.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Increase the value of the properties and reduce short-term upkeep and maintenance spending. It also prevents major issues in the future. Maintaining our residential facilities also allows us to maintain full capacity whenever possible. We expect to serve 200 residential and outpatient clients in 2026. With the new computers we expect to have no issues requiring major repairs and staff can keep up with their work flow without any issues.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

Thank you for this grant opportunity.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

What is the nature of the operational request?

N/A

None of the above operational requests

N/A

What is your plan for future funding?

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

mcalvert@exodusrefugee.org (4016)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

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Organization Name

Exodus Refugee Immigration, Inc.

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Name

Bloomington Emergency Assistance Program

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

20000.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

50

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

50

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Exodus Refugee Immigration kindly requests \$20,000 to support its Emergency Assistance Program that provides support for client’s basic needs and health care case management services. The Emergency Assistance Program assists refugees resettled in Bloomington, who are experiencing barriers to health insurance and medical or mental health instability. This population may experience lack of access to meet their basic needs, such as housing, food, and medical care while working toward self-sufficiency and supporting their families

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

- Food
- Shelter
- Health Care
- Low Income Services
- Other (Please Specify)

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

Immigrants

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Exodus Refugee Immigration is dedicated to the protection of human rights by serving the resettlement needs of refugees and other displaced people fleeing persecution, injustice, and war by welcoming them to Indiana.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35-1900090

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

11/01/1993

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

07/25/2011

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

46

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

3

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

300

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

Exodus kindly requests \$20,000 to support its Emergency Assistance Program that provides direct financial assistance for basic needs as well as provides health care case management services. The Emergency Assistance Program assists refugees resettled in Bloomington, who are struggling to meet their basic needs, such as housing and food, while navigating the challenges of accessing health insurance and medical care in Bloomington. Refugees work diligently to provide for themselves and their families but starting life over in a new country with a different language, culture and systems can be difficult. In 2025, access to SNAP funding was cut for refugee families due to the H.R.1 bill. Families with additional vulnerabilities now experience even more hardships trying to work, feed, and take care of their families. In October of this year, refugees are set to lose access to Medicaid, again due to the H.R.1 bill. Our Emergency Assistance Program is particularly critical in Bloomington as it will support our Senior Case Manager who provides direct medical case management care to refugee families. The EAP also gives Exodus the flexibility to provide direct financial assistance when families are unable to meet basic needs such as housing and food due to medical and/or mental health concerns. Exodus anticipates serving a total of 50 refugees through its emergency assistance program in 2026; a grant from Jack Hopkins would allow us to serve 15 of these refugees.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

219 E 4th St
Bloomington, IN 47408

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-03-10

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is your plan for future funding?

Exodus will continue to seek other funding for its programming from individuals, foundations, corporations, and other private sources.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

The following describes the other confirmed and potential sources of support for emergency assistance in 2026: (1) individual donors - confirmed; (2) Anonymous Foundation general operating grant - confirmed; (3) Rural Opportunity Initiative grant – confirmed (4) United Way grant – confirmed; (5) Persisterhood grant – confirmed; (6) Democratic Socialists of America fundraising – confirmed; (7) Bloomingfoods Co-Op Positive Change – confirmed; (8) Tri Kappa grant – potential; and (9) Monthly donation drives partnering with faith and organizational partners – eight months' confirmed.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

Exodus requests a full upfront payment of \$20,000 for immediate use for emergency assistance to aid refugee clients. If the \$20,000 cannot be paid in full at the start of the grant, Exodus requests to submit bi-weekly claims for reimbursement.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

The 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan breaks down the disproportionate rate of greater needs for African Americans and Hispanic/Latino communities. The report does not appear to have assessed the needs and disparities of the wider immigrant population. However, it is safe say these numbers can be extrapolated to represent the economic disparity and housing cost burden of our immigrant and refugee community. Exodus works directly with refugee individuals and families experiencing these barriers to self-sufficiency such as larger families, families with serious medical or mental health conditions, and single parent households. The elimination of SNAP for refugees has taken a detrimental toll on individual and families' well-being – making it significantly more challenging to put enough food on the table. In a country where people were supposed to be welcomed and safe, people must, now, decide to pay for rent or groceries.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

For 44 years, Exodus has had a strong record of sustaining its programs. Exodus attributes this to its adaptability, leadership and board, and ability to achieve greater cost-efficiency through difficult economic times. To ensure Exodus can assist refugees meet their basic needs and ultimately reach self-sufficiency, Exodus will seek support from individuals, foundations, corporations, faith-based organizations, and other private sources. Exodus will build upon its prior fundraising successes and is informed by a comprehensive fundraising audit and plan. Additionally, Exodus's Board of Directors is committed to the financial well-being of the organization and has a Development and Community Engagement Committee.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Ensuring refugees have ongoing access to basic needs, including medical and mental health care, is a long-term investment in the health and care of our community. If someone continues to experience an untreated medical condition, they are more likely to experience ongoing hardship and likely unable to work or positively engage within the community. Refugees are vital members of Bloomington— they join the work force, pay taxes, open businesses (two since Exodus opened in 2022), and buy houses. A study has shown that refugees have an entrepreneurship rate that outshines that of their U.S.-born counterparts (13% versus 9%); have a higher percentage who are working age compared to the U.S.-born population (77.1% versus 49.7%); and contribute billions in taxes (20.9 billion). New American Economy From Struggle to Resilience: The Economic Impact of Refugees in America (June 2017). Of course, caring for people is not solely motivated by economy, but rooted in our collective effort to support each other. And, when we invest and support people in need, they are more likely to give back. Exodus sees this every day as our clients cook meals for our unhoused community, get degrees at IU to embark on helping careers, and share culture, language, art, and food.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Exodus will track the success of this program by measuring the following outcomes: the number of clients who transition from loss of Medicaid to another health insurance or medical financial support to receive ongoing medical care the number of clients who maintain basic needs such as housing or food because of direct financial support from Exodus To measure the impact of the assistance, Exodus will use individual assessments, an established method, to evaluate program outcomes. Individual assessments, which may be conducted either verbally or in written format, will allow staff to assess if clients who have been provided with housing and food assistance are able to continue receiving medical and/or mental health care.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

Exodus serves refugees and other immigrants of humanitarian concern (Afghans evacuees, asylees, Cuban/Haitian entrants, asylum seekers, Special Immigrant Visa holders, and victims of human trafficking), hereinafter "refugees." All these individuals have fled persecution or violence in their home country and sought safety in the U.S. The agency has welcomed over 500+ individuals and families representing many faiths and nationalities including Afghanistan, Burma, Central African Republic, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, El Salvador, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Haiti, Iraq, Somalia, Sudan, and Syria. Refugees have come to Bloomington, not for better education or economic gain, but to have a chance at life, watch their children go to school, have a job, and live a life of peace. Our primary goal is to ensure clients feel welcomed and supported despite national hateful rhetoric and policies. We are living in troubling and unprecedented times, but Exodus is not going anywhere. We are here and will remain here in Bloomington, working with and supporting our refugee and immigrant neighbors. Exodus's programming and services advance the quality of life for its clients by providing the necessary assistance to ensure they can become

self-sufficient and integrated and active members of their new communities. The agency takes a holistic approach to each client, noting that each individual presents different challenges. Individuals are accordingly enrolled in programs and services that best meet their needs. When the city can give to Exodus, it fuels our ability to respond quickly when needs arise in the community, especially as unexpected challenges emerge and come without warning in some cases. Your support gives us the flexibility to act to meet people where they are, when they need help the most.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Morrison, Chris-Michael (4005)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/10 at 3:24 PM EDT

Organization Name

Wheeler Mission

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Name

Wheeler Mission--Bloomington's Laundering Services

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

6460.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

675

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

675

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Wheeler Mission–Bloomington’s Laundering Services project will replace aging equipment with a high-capacity commercial dryer to ensure reliable access to clean clothing and linens for hundreds of individuals served through our emergency shelter each year. This one-time investment strengthens essential shelter infrastructure, supports public health and dignity for guests experiencing homelessness, and enhances our partnership with the City of Bloomington’s Severe Winter Emergency Shelter efforts.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

- Shelter
- Health Care
- Low Income Services

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Wheeler Mission–Bloomington’s laundering services project will strengthen our capacity to support the health, stability, and self-sufficiency of our Westplex Avenue campus guests by purchasing a high-capacity commercial dryer. As a 24/7 emergency shelter serving hundreds of individuals each day, Wheeler Mission–Bloomington relies on consistent laundry operations to provide clean clothing and linens for guests and other service providers. Wheeler Mission–Bloomington is grateful for the City Council’s partnership in strengthening community infrastructure that advances public health, safe shelter, and pathways to employment for our vulnerable neighbors working to rebuild their lives.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

350888771

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

08/01/1942

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

08/29/2014

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

10

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

0

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

480

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

Wheeler Mission--Bloomington is requesting a \$6,450 Jack Hopkins Social Services Fund grant to purchase a high-capacity commercial dryer for our emergency shelter services, serving guests experiencing homelessness and members of the broader community. In 2025, nearly 650 unique individuals received services at Wheeler Mission--Bloomington, which operates 24/7, 365 days a year. Bedding is stripped and laundered daily, and guests may sign up for one personal laundry load per week—including those on mats—resulting in more than 80 loads of personal laundry weekly. Additionally, we launder Bloomington Severe Winter Emergency Shelter bedding after every “white flag” night from November 1 through March 31, providing critical support to the community’s winter shelter system. Replacing our aging dryer with a reliable commercial unit will reduce service disruptions, lower maintenance costs, and ensure consistent access to clean clothing and linens. This one-time investment strengthens shelter operations, promotes public health and hygiene, maintains guest dignity, and supports guests as they pursue long-term self-sufficiency, directly advancing Bloomington’s shared community priorities.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

201 S. Westplex Ave.
Bloomington, IN 47404

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Capital

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

Wheeler Mission--Bloomington owns the property where our laundering for our guests experiencing

homelessness and the community takes place.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

Wheeler Mission—Bloomington is solely approaching the City of Bloomington City Council to fund the purchase of one commercial dryer for our emergency shelter services operations.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

Due to the ongoing nature of Wheeler Mission—Bloomington's laundering operations for our emergency shelter guests and fellow service providers, Bloomington leadership will submit our reimbursement claim to the City of Bloomington upon entering into our organization's new fiscal year, which begins June 1, 2026.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Wheeler Mission—Bloomington's laundering services project directly supports the City of Bloomington 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan priorities of providing housing-related services for individuals experiencing or at risk of homelessness and strengthening community infrastructure. As a 24/7 emergency shelter serving hundreds annually, Wheeler Mission—Bloomington provides comprehensive services to the general public including three daily meals, clothing and toiletry distribution, showers, laundry access, a community day room, a public PC lab, referrals, onsite medical and behavioral health clinics provided by HealthNet and

Centerstone, and personalized case management. Reliable laundry infrastructure is critical to maintaining public health, hygiene, and dignity, while supporting workforce readiness and housing stability. Our current commercial dryer requires frequent, costly repairs, limiting service delivery and guest access to clean clothing and linens. Replacing this equipment with a high-capacity, reliable dryer will ensure uninterrupted service, improve operational efficiency, and support guests as they pursue employment, housing placement, and long-term self-sufficiency. This project strengthens essential shelter infrastructure and directly advances Bloomington's community goals by improving the health, stability, and economic resilience our vulnerable neighbors.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

Wheeler Mission—Bloomington's laundering services project represents a one-time investment for the City of Bloomington City Council that will have lasting impact on our emergency shelter services and our guests' well-being. A new commercial dryer will replace aging equipment, ensuring access to clean clothing and linens for hundreds of guests daily. This upgrade reduces costly maintenance, strengthens public health and hygiene, and supports guests in pursuing employment, community resources, and stable housing. By funding this single, durable piece of infrastructure, the City of Bloomington can deliver a long-term benefit that enhances shelter services, operational efficiency, and outcomes for our vulnerable neighbors.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Community laundry programs have been shown to improve hygiene and reduce barriers to essential needs for people experiencing homelessness, which can support health, confidence, and engagement with employment and housing pathways. Access to clean clothing and bedding is linked to reductions in infectious disease risk and improved well being in congregate settings, where inadequate hygiene infrastructure can otherwise exacerbate health challenges for clients and staff alike. Municipal programs, such as Portland's Impact Reduction laundry initiative, demonstrate how dedicated laundry services for people experiencing homelessness increase health and dignity outcomes while also creating employment and community benefits, showing measurable impact when cities invest in laundry infrastructure. Wheeler Mission—Bloomington's partnership with the City's Severe Winter Emergency Shelter program highlights a similar model of partnership that extends these laundering benefits locally. Replacing aging laundry equipment with a dependable commercial dryer will reduce service interruptions, lower maintenance burdens, and ensure consistent, efficient laundry access for shelter guests and our City's Severe Winter Emergency Shelter efforts. This investment strengthens public health and reinforces Bloomington's commitment to a coordinated, effective response to homelessness.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Wheeler Mission—Bloomington's addition of a high-capacity commercial dryer will expand dependable laundry access for shelter guests and the general public. Short-term outcome indicators include: •Daily count of guests receiving laundry services •Monthly total of laundry loads processed without delay •Decrease in repair-related laundry service downtime Tracking these metrics will show immediate improvements in guest hygiene, program reliability, and our ability to support those in our care as individuals pursue independence and lasting success.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

Wheeler Mission—Bloomington is unique in that we operate the largest men's shelter in our region

providing not only comprehensive care through the offering of emergency shelter services but also life transformative programming for those desiring to seek long-lasting change in their lives. Our organization offers 80 low-barrier beds with overflow capacity up to 104. Beyond providing emergency shelter, we offer medical and behavioral health services through onsite Healthnet clinics, eye exams from IU School of Optometry, and case management by Centerstone Community Behavioral Health. Additionally, we partner with Stride Mobile Outreach to address escalating mental health needs. Guests also receive showers, clothing, laundry, meals, dayroom services, and basic case management care. providing vital document procurement, housing assistance, reunification, and individual care plans. These emergency shelter services can also facilitate guests' entry into our life transformative programs. Our Westplex Avenue campus includes metal detectors, 24-hour supervision, guest behavior guidelines, and security cameras to protect all who seek refuge. Planned renovations will further enhance security for guests and their personal belongings. While Wheeler Mission—Bloomington is a faith-based organization, participation in religious activities is never a requirement for receiving emergency shelter or services. Our mission is rooted in compassion and care, welcoming all who seek help without imposing faith-based obligations. For clarity, here is Wheeler Mission's Non-Discrimination Statement: Wheeler Mission is a Christian social services organization which provides emergency care, recovery services, and life-transformation opportunities to individuals experiencing homelessness, poverty, and need in South-Central Indiana without regard to race, color, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, or religion.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

What is the nature of the operational request?

N/A

None of the above operational requests

N/A

What is your plan for future funding?

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Norris, Katherine (3983)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/10 at 1:20 PM EDT

Organization Name

Hotels For Hope Inc

Answered on : 2026-03-07

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Answered on : 2026-03-07

President/Chair of Board of Directors

Katie Norris

Answered on : 2026-03-07

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Answered on : 2026-03-08

Project Name

Surviving and Overcoming Homelessness

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

36000.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

75

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

75

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Provide emergency hotel rooms and casework to help those in need survive and overcome homelessness.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Food

Shelter

Health Care

Youth Services

Elderly Services

Disability Services

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

The mission and purpose of Hotels for Homeless (H4H) is to provide emergency shelter to individuals and/or families experiencing homelessness, with special focus on those most vulnerable in our community including children, elderly, those with serious medical conditions, and mobility impairments. H4H is grounded in low-barrier, Housing First principles proven to reduce homelessness and preserve valuable community resources. In addition to providing shelter in hotel rooms, H4H is committed to helping participants visualize and attain sustainable futures for themselves by utilizing a holistic care approach that integrates access to social services and community partners, fulfills essential human needs and provides continuity of care during and after program participation. Our goal is to incorporate these principles into long-term solutions for members of our community experiencing homelessness.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

85-3561047

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

10/13/2021

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

1

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

0

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

20

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting \$36,000 for Emergency Shelter Expenses and Case Management Salary. \$18,000 will be used for 225 emergency shelter stays for up to 75 people. \$18,000 provides 6 months of salary for the person coordinating the care for those using our services at a rate of \$750 per week. Casework is provided before, during, and after hotel stays. Casework also includes diversion to other local shelter options and resources beyond the 75 people who use hotels services. Emergency shelter rooms will be given to those otherwise ineligible or not safely suited for other local shelter options who are prioritized based on need due to weather emergencies, medical emergencies, Department of Child Service emergencies, domestic violence, and to avoid incarceration under the new law that takes effect on July 1st which criminalizes sleeping on public land. Emergency hotel stays will help local law enforcement and those experiencing homelessness avoid unnecessary incarceration by allowing officers or those who come into contact with law enforcement 24/7/365 access to rapid response services by calling our caseworker to divert clients to a hotel room.. Once in the hotel room our caseworker will work quickly and diligently to connect clients to local resources and long-term solutions.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

200 E Indiana 45/46 Bypass
Bloomington, IN 47408

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-03-10

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is your plan for future funding?

We plan to use our continued community fundraising support that has primarily funded our program for the last 6 years along with any and all grant funding we can attain to continue to provide Emergency Shelter and Casework Services to those in need in our community.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1mMxsWw3ePTMSMUEx0DKZzVKMn6f8IH0zahyhSLq_IQw/edit?usp=sharing

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

We raised a total of \$28,653.69 in community supported fundraising efforts in January and February of 2026. We raise funds through community support throughout the year. We have been invited to apply for The Indiana Realtor Grant that disperses in October. We have been invited to apply for a Rotary Grant. We plan to apply for the Bloomingfoods Make A Change funding this year and have been awarded \$12,000 in May previously. We intend to use any funds granted through the Jack Hopkins Funding to leverage more funds for Emergency Stays and Casework Salary.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

Starting with the first week available claims will be submitted for reimbursement. We will submit claims for reimbursement on a bi-weekly basis as in past years. Every other week claims for reimbursement will be submitted until all funds allocated have been used.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

This project will provide shelter and casework to experiencing street homelessness or will intervene and prevent street homelessness for the most vulnerable in our community. In January and February of 2026 we have provided shelter in hotel rooms and Air Bnb homes for 67 individuals. We have also provided casework including outreach services and diversion services to over 20 more individuals who never used our shelter services. In January and February of 2026 we have provided shelter and casework to individuals and families who have been referred to us by Bloomington Police Department, Bloomington Fire Department, Department of Child Services, Bloomington Hospital, Ireland Homebased Services, Heading Home, Healing Hands, The Stride Center, The Shalom Center, Bloomington Severe Winter Emergency Shelter, Friends Place Shelter, Wheeler Mission, New Leaf New Life, Pantry 279, Indiana Recovery Alliance, Centerstone, Hannah House, The Banaker Center, South Central Community Action Program, Health Net, Healing Hands, Community Kitchen, Humane Association, Probation Officers, Parole Officers,

Monroe County Public Defenders, Indiana Center For Recovery, Oxford House, and local Churches. We have also provided services to personal and previous client referrals.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

Our plan for future funding includes applying for other grants along with the continued operations of current community supported fundraising efforts. In January of 2026 we raised a total of \$21,429.38. In February of 2026 we raised a total of \$7,224.31. In past years, The Jack Hopkins grants we have received have been used as leverage to gain access to additional grant funding and we are hoping that this will be the case again this year. No one wants to be the first to grant funding but once one group supports an organization others tend to follow.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Preventing children from entering the foster care system avoids long term mental and physical health issues. Preventing clients from entering the criminal justice system prevents and reduces recidivism. Providing shelter helps those experiencing serious medical conditions to heal and prevents worsening medical conditions or death. Providing safe shelter to those escaping domestic violence situations helps break the cycle of abuse. Emergency shelter and casework helps individuals and families attend school, work, medical appointments, legal appointments, etc while working to attain long term stable housing. Casework helps with job and housing application processes to attain self-sufficiency.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Provide the number who avoid incarceration by using our services as an alternative to being arrested due to sleeping on public land. Provide the number who use our Emergency Shelter services and casework to heal from and reduce worsening serious medical conditions. The number of children using our services to avoid separation from their parents/guardians due to lack of shelter. Provide number served and amount of nights used preventing street homelessness while awaiting openings at other local shelters or transition into stable long-term housing. Provide number who use our services to enter Substance Abuse Inpatient Treatment programs.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

We are happy to participate in E-Verify. We are unable to see edits for the budget and priority spreadsheet. Project total request is \$36,000 with \$18,000 used for Emergency Hotel Stays and \$18,000 used for Casework Salary. The \$18,000 for 6 months of casework salary is a priority as Emergency Hotel Stays are more easily funded through community based fundraisers. Casework is essential to services provided by H4H. Stable and reliable funding for casework salary by Jack Hopkins and other Grants has previously had an invaluable positive impact on those providing the services and those receiving the services. Casework provides daily support for those in hotel rooms. Casework provides outreach services including delivery of meals and material support to those experiencing street homelessness, transportation to and from medical appointments, home health aid services including med management and wound care, transportation and case management for criminal justice system involvement, court advocacy services, mental health support, crisis intervention, food stability, substance abuse recovery support, harm reduction services, and 24/7 emergency response services. Follow up casework is also provided to those who have successfully transitioned into stable housing for as long as needed on an individual basis. The dozens of previously mentioned other local social service agencies, shelters, and emergency services including BPD,

Bloomington Hospital, DCS, and The Stride Center are able to and frequently do call our casework services as needed 24/7/365 for Emergency Shelter Services, Diversion Resources, and Casework needs. Hotels For Homeless Casework is available to our community when most other response resources are closed or unavailable. Our Rapid Response Casework Services can and frequently does have a referred family or individual safely sheltered in a hotel room within 30 minutes of the emergency shelter request. In the last two weeks casework services has been able to divert two individuals to stable long-term housing in other cities. Casework provided transportation to one of these individuals to a friend's home in Indianapolis. The other was able to get their belongings that had been stored in an H4H storage unit during Substance Abuse Treatment and Incarceration and Casework provided coordination and transportation to take a bus to Florida to stay with Family. A third individual was provided 9 hours of casework to navigate intake, admissions, and transportation to an inpatient Substance Abuse Treatment center. This individual has since received 4 hours of casework for release after treatment. 57 people, 7 dogs, and 2 cats were safely sheltered during the Winter Emergency Weather. Casework provided Emergency Transportation during the time other local emergency services were not willing/able to provide transportation to safe locations for those experiencing street homelessness. 20 nights of Emergency Shelter and 30+ hours of Casework and support to provide transportation, medical care, criminal justice system coordination, and support has been provided to an individual who lost half of their foot to frostbite during the storm. These services and similar services will continue to be provided during our Emergency Shelter and Casework Services project that we are requesting funding from The Jack Hopkins Grant and we hope that you will decide to be a vital part of providing these services to those in need in our community.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the

participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

pantry279@yahoo.com (3918)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/02/26 at 2:56 PM EST

Organization Name

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Answered on : 2026-02-26

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Answered on : 2026-02-26

Project Name

Food Delivery and Children's Food

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

12000.00

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

8833

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

43172

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

We are requesting funding to support the Children's Summer Food Program to help purchase kid-friendly foods that children like and can easily fix without adult supervision. Funds will also be used to help cover the costs of delivering food to low income marginalized individuals and families in Bloomington, such as veterans, older adults, disabled individuals, homebound, homeless, grandparents raising grandchildren, youth, and children.

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Needs Addressed by Project

Food

Youth Services

Low Income Services

Elderly Services

Disability Services

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-02-26

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Pantry 279 operates a holistic, low-barrier food pantry distributing food items, household items, health & beauty items and other basic incidentals for low income individuals living in south central Indiana.

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-02-26

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

81-3024014

Answered on : 2026-02-26

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

12/20/2016

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-02-26

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

09/22/2024

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

2

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

10

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

16

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting \$12,000 to be used to support the Children's Summer Food Program and the cost of food deliveries. For the Children's Summer Food Program, funds will be used to help purchase kid-friendly foods that children like and can easily fix without adult supervision. Examples are ready-to-eat foods and microwavable foods. Other than food, additional program costs include gas and staff to run the program. Funds will also be used to help cover the costs of delivering food to low income marginalized individuals and families in Bloomington. We deliver food to veterans, older adults, disabled individuals, homebound, homeless, grandparents raising grandchildren, youth, and children. Delivery costs include vehicle maintenance, gas and delivery staff.

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Address where the project will be located

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-02-26

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-02-26

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-02-26

What is your plan for future funding?

Pantry 279 has identified several funding sources that will be approached to provide short-term funding for our current pantry operations, including this project. We are focused on those funders who prioritize nutrition/food related outcomes, food insecurity, and food deserts affecting the populations we serve. NOTE: Local grant funding has been cut which means there is less funding for which we can apply. Even though we are located on the edge of Bloomington, IN (Monroe County), we serve guests from 36 (out of 92) Indiana counties. Therefore, we will be seeking financial support to provide long-term funding from sources that are located not only in Monroe County, but also from funding sources located in the other counties whose residents utilize the services of our pantry. After verifying that the priorities of those funding sources match our program, we will apply as application deadlines are due. Our Board and staff are committed to our mission and are resourceful, entrepreneurial, and professional. For these reasons, we feel

very confident that we will be successful in securing ongoing funding to sustain this program.

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1RDYotNpLMvRR6WfKFQAqhnLmJHkGNrZ4/edit?gid=1659750676#gid=1659750676>

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

South Central Indiana REMC, \$5,000, confirmed Psi Iota Xi Zeta, \$1,500 confirmed Bloomington Rotary, \$10,000, pending, notification by June 2026

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

Our staff use Quickbooks for all bill payments. The Board Treasurer provides oversight, cross-checks all entries and submits the information to Stampfli Associates CPA, P.C. who prepares and submits our annual 990 tax return. Pantry 279 will implement the project and, using expenses recorded in Quickbooks, seek reimbursement from the City. All funds will be expended by December 31.

Answered on : 2026-02-26

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

IU Health Bloomington's Community Health Needs Assessment 2021: a) Some Monroe County census tracts are food deserts. b) Access to healthy, affordable food is a significant community need and contributes to adverse health conditions such as obesity and diabetes. "...Food access was a major concern... 16.8% of Monroe County residents (24,260 people) are food insecure, above the national food insecurity rate of 12.5%. The population in Bloomington receiving assistance for food access are almost entirely very low income, or households with incomes 50% or less than the area median family income." (Consolidated Plan 2020-2024, NA-50 Non-Housing Community Needs, City of Bloomington) Other Monroe County pantries make it difficult for people to access. 1. only open 1-2 days/month 2. only open 2 hours/day 3. not open during after-work or weekends 4. no deliveries to homebound individuals, homeless, or near homeless 5. no foods for special dietary needs. Pantry 279 addresses the need and reduces barriers for food access: 1. Open 3 hours every Mon., Wed., Sat. 2. Open 4.5 hours every Tues. 3. Guests may come 1x/week. 4. Food pick-up and delivery to populations who cannot get to our location.

Answered on : 2026-02-26

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John Hopkins funds will partially cover the costs of our Summer Children's Food Program and food delivery

services. Plans for future funding include: 1.in-kind donations, 2.individual donations 3.corporate donations 4.attending community events for recruiting volunteers, accepting donations, and raising awareness among community members and potential guests, 5.using the services of a Grant Writer Consultant who works in cooperation with our Executive Director to apply to funding sources that prioritize nutrition-related outcomes, food insecurity, and food deserts affecting the populations we serve, 6.meeting personally with several of funding sources to establish an ongoing and mutually beneficial supportive relationship.

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Access to sufficient and nutritional food is key to avoiding poor health outcomes and is essential for addressing the needs of several populations served by Pantry 279. Yet, many of these individuals are not capable of accessing healthy food for daily consumption. By providing food on a weekly basis, Pantry 279 is helping these populations avoid or lesser the long-term effects of poor health outcomes. •homeless, •elderly, •frail elderly, •persons with disabilities (mental, physical, developmental), •persons with HIV/AIDS and their families, •persons with alcohol or drug addiction, •victims of domestic violence, and •persons with a criminal record or who were formerly incarcerated.

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

1. By December 31, 2026, Pantry 279 will serve 1,800 children. 2. By December 31, 2026, Pantry 279 will make food deliveries to 7,033 Bloomington residents.

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Other Information (500 words or less)

Pantry 279 was established in 2015 by Girl Scout Troop 69-279 of Ellettsville, Indiana. We have over 10 years of experience in providing access to nutritional food for low-income, food insecure individuals and families in Bloomington. Our highly successful track record of treating guests with respect and caring has resulted in tremendous growth in the number of guests. Our service model includes food delivery to community partners and is very successful in helping low income marginalized populations living in Bloomington access healthy foods. The community partners provide housing, counseling, and other supportive services to those guests. Pantry 279 delivers food to their clients/residents. Current community partners include Indiana Recovery Alliance, Salvation Army, Governor Park Apartments, Kinser Flats Apartments, Middle Way House Shelter, and Malibu House. We offer a wide variety of nutritional foods including: fresh produce, meats, non-perishable food, specialty foods (gluten free, sugar free, sodium free), infant food, infant formula, and kid-friendly food (food children like and can fix on their own without parental assistance). In addition to food, we stock household items, health & beauty items and other basic incidentals. We reduce the stigma of getting free food by eliminating the humiliation and embarrassment to our guests of being asked to reveal personal financial and demographic details. We are unique in the fight against hunger, in that we offer delivery to the homebound, special dietary items, and extra programs such as Children's Summer Food Program. In addition, we offer a "one stop shop" where other agencies can staff a table at our pantry sharing their program information, saving our guests time and gas spent on accessing these services. Pantry 279 serves over 117,000 duplicated people per year in 36 Indiana counties. However, 73% reside in Monroe County, and of that number 85% are Bloomington residents. Pertinent demographic information on the total population we serve is: a)80% working families b)99.5% low Income c)66% female, 33% male, 1% Transgender or Non Binary d)63% ages 18-64, 19% under age 18, 18% ages 65+ e)73% White, 20% Other, 4% Black/African American, 3% Asian or Native American/Pacific Islander f)82% Non-Hispanic, 18% Hispanic The need for healthy food has increased significantly in the past 4 years. To help address this need, Pantry 279 has identified the following goals to be accomplished in the next one- to three-years. 1) To increase the number of guests served (1,500+

added each year) who are experiencing food insecurity issues, 2) To increase the number of community partner organizations (5 added each year) who distribute nutritional food to their clients/residents from our pantry, 3) To increase the number of counties where we deliver food (1 added each year). We would be very appreciative of being awarded a grant from the John Hopkins Social Services Fund.

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-02-26

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Pierce, Vicki (3968)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/09 at 3:49 PM EDT

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-05

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Answered on : 2026-03-05

Project Name

Equipment Purchase

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

5903.00

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

3690

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

4100

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Our request is for funds to purchase equipment to increase safety and effectiveness in our facilities.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Needs Addressed by Project

Food

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Community Kitchen's mission is to work alone, and in collaboration with others, to eliminate hunger in Monroe County and surrounding areas, through direct service, education and advocacy.

Answered on : 2026-03-05

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-05

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

31-1101408

Answered on : 2026-03-05

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

01/24/1985

Answered on : 2026-03-05

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-05

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

08/01/2011

Answered on : 2026-03-05

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

5

Answered on : 2026-03-05

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

16

Answered on : 2026-03-05

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

1344

Answered on : 2026-03-05

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting \$5,903 to purchase AEDs for both of our locations, purchase new tires for one vehicle and purchase a pallet floor jack with scale. We need to have AEDs at both of our locations to help address any immediate life-threatening cardiac issues that patrons might experience in our facilities. We have several staff that are trained in CPR and First Aid. Having an AED on site just increases the likelihood that we could help save someone. We would also like to replace the tires on one of the vans we use every day. They need to be replaced very soon. The final request is for a new floor pallet jack with a scale. Our current pallet jack is over 15 years old and doesn't hold a charge very well. We would replace it with one that also has an imbedded scale so that we can use it to weigh food donations as they come in, as well.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Address where the project will be located

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Type of Project

Capital

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1OVzXpbR5k6VJrnAVgrx_hXMDJ9E5ghgtLTFRw2-f-sA/edit?usp=sharing

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

We have not applied for any other funding for these items. We are requesting operating and program funds from other sources.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We would expect that the project could be completed and claims submitted within 2 months of award notification.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

The City's 25-29 Con Plan lists Provide Housing & Services for people experiencing or at risk of homelessness as one of the priority needs (p.6). Food access is part of the Public Services goal. "Affordable childcare & food security were cited by stakeholders as particular needs (p.98)." We address high level Priority Goal #3 "Fund organizations providing services lifting individuals out of poverty, including financial assistance, food assistance, shelter, education, and more (p.107)" by providing food services. We also fit into the City's Anti-Poverty Strategy: "essentials help individuals and families meet basic needs with access to food, shelter, healthcare, and emergency crises. Strategies include investing in programs providing these essentials, supporting programs that increase health and wellness, and ensuring the community is ready to help people recover from natural disasters (p. 115)." The use of CK's emergency free meals service demonstrates the continued need for hunger relief services in Bloomington. CK served 277,124 meals & snacks in 2025. The census tracts containing CK and CK Express have poverty rates much higher than the state average of 12.3% (<https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/IN>), 29.57% at Rogers St and 42.47% at Express (<https://www.ffiec.gov/census/report.aspx?year=2022&state=18&msa=&county=105&tract=0011.01&report=income>). Additionally, 41.6% of MCCSC children (4,390 students) qualified for federal school meal programs in school year 2023-2024.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

These items are all single purchase and therefore, are one-time investments in our programs, safety and efficiency.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

For children, growing up with regular access to proper nutrition is linked to age appropriate growth and development, success in school, reduction in contacts with the justice system and positives in future education and employment. For all individuals, proper and regular nutrition is positively linked with one's ability to maintain employment and manage chronic health issues. Providing quality food services to folks in need provides very broad and long-lasting benefits to residents and the community as a whole. These investments in our equipment and safety will keep us efficient and allow us to take better care of our patrons, staff and volunteers. Staff and volunteers who feel safe and effective, stick around longer. The longevity of staff and volunteers, in turns, improves/maintains our efficiency. That efficiency is part of what helps make our operations sustainable over the long-term.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

We use outcomes indicators related to how our services affect patrons. Eating at Community Kitchen has varied effects so we ask how eating at the Kitchen affects other aspects of their lives. These are the results we received for 2025. These would serve as Outcome Indicators for our project. Because I can eat at Community Kitchen: I have food on the table - 74%; CK has a positive effect on my children and their health – 77%; CK gets me through the month – 82%; I eat better and am healthier – 79%; CK will help me get back on my feet faster because I can pay other bills - 65%; My food dollars go farther – 85%; I have less worry and stress – 83%; I can avoid borrowing or going further into debt –69%; I have hope – 79%.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Information (500 words or less)

We appreciate the opportunity to apply for funding.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

What is the nature of the operational request?

N/A

None of the above operational requests

N/A

What is your plan for future funding?

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

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Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

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Organization Name

Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Central Indiana

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Name

Strengthening Youth Futures: Monroe County Site-Based Mentoring Expansion

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

25000.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

250

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

200

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

We seek to expand site based mentoring for Bloomington youth in Monroe County by placing trained, professionally supported Bigs in community settings where additional consistent support is needed. This project builds on our proven school based model and extends it into new site based locations so more youth can access stable, positive mentoring relationships where they already are.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Health Care
Youth Services

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

At Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Central Indiana (BBBSSCI) our mission is to create and support one-to-one mentoring relationships to ignite the power and promise of youth. Our vision is for every child to have the opportunity to reach their full potential.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

35-1330448

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

09/17/2009

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

4

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

2

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

175

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We request \$25,000 to expand site based mentoring for Bloomington youth in Monroe County. This project addresses gaps in our community by placing trained, professionally supported mentors directly in sites where additional consistent support is needed, including partners such as New Hope for Families, the Indiana University Police Department (IUPD), Alpha Phi Alpha, and similar community organizations, and by creating structured opportunities for youth to build positive, educational experiences with IUPD. We follow nationally recognized child safety standards, evidence informed practices, and structured match support to ensure mentors are appropriately screened, trained, and guided. Funding will support a Site Based Mentoring Coordinator, mentor recruitment and training, youth enrollment, and essential program materials and transportation assistance. These resources will allow us to create and support additional one to one mentoring matches for low income and marginalized youth, reduce waitlists, and ensure each match receives intentional monitoring focused on safety, relationship quality, and goal progress. By increasing the number of youth in structured, supportive mentoring relationships in locations where support is most needed, this project will strengthen protective factors, improve youths' sense of belonging and connection to school and community, and contribute to long term academic, social, and behavioral outcomes that benefit the community as a whole.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

431 S College Ave, Bloomington, IN 47404
Bloomington, IN 47404

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-03-10

None of the above operational requests

n/a

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is your plan for future funding?

We will leverage existing funding streams by budgeting a portion of current and renewed private donations, special events revenue, and corporate sponsorships to cover ongoing Site Based Mentoring Coordinator time and core program costs.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1vSndkiQUgdexniMcSUK-imgZGeTDFJHkPa6mwjblZW8/edit?usp=sharing>

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

Old National Bank Foundation, pending, Funding from Fundraiser 100 Cooks Who Care-received

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We plan to submit reimbursement claims periodically, likely on a quarterly basis. Before each request, we will confirm that expenses are eligible, properly documented, and aligned with the approved project budget, then draw down funds as those costs are incurred for the site based mentoring expansion.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Our project helps bridge gaps in community support for low and moderate income youth by placing mentors directly in the settings where they are most needed. By us expanding in sites such as schools, New Hope, and the Indiana University Police Department (IUPD), we help ensure youth can access consistent, positive support where they already are. We place trained, professionally supported mentors in these settings so youth can build relationships focused on guidance, encouragement, and goal setting. These relationships help youth feel more connected to school and community and reduce risky behaviors. This approach aligns with the City's consolidated planning priorities around youth services, after school and neighborhood based supports, and services that address the root causes of family and housing instability.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

This one time investment will grow a new strand of site based mentoring outside traditional school based sites and give it the support needed to become stable and effective. Jack Hopkins funds will cover 2026 expansion costs, including a portion of the Site Based Mentoring Coordinator's time, mentor recruitment and training, and key materials and transportation. In future years, we will fold these costs into our operating budget through renewed private donations, special events, corporate sponsorships, multiyear foundation and corporate commitments, and stronger appeals to individual donors and workplace giving campaigns.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

A site based mentoring program will have broad and long lasting benefits for the community by connecting Littles with consistent, positive Bigs right where youth already are. Bigs meet Littles on site, giving them regular guidance, encouragement, and a trusted adult to talk to before challenges become crises. Mentoring is preventive; it supports social and emotional health, reduces isolation, and helps youth cope with stress in healthier ways. Over time, Littles who feel seen and supported are more likely to stay engaged in school, avoid risky behaviors, and move into adulthood better prepared to learn, work, and contribute in the community.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

We will track the number of youth with new access to site based mentoring, new one to one matches, and volunteer Bigs recruited and trained, along with brief youth and partner reports on feeling supported and addressing social, emotional, and behavioral needs, to show early preventive outcomes and increased support.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

One additional point we want the Committee to know is that this project is grounded in a proven, structured mentoring model backed by new national research on how mentoring changes youths' futures. Recent Big Brothers Big Sisters of America "Future" study findings show that sustained mentoring is linked with higher college enrollment, better early workforce outcomes, and increased economic mobility for former Littles, particularly those from low income backgrounds. This means that an investment in site based mentoring now not only supports youth in the present, but also measurably improves their long term education and earnings trajectories. We also bring strong local capacity to deliver on this model. Our team has the professional infrastructure to safely screen, train, and support Bigs and Littles, monitor match quality, and collect the short term outcome indicators the Committee is requesting, such as youth served, match length, and changes in how youth feel supported and connected. Site based mentoring in new community settings is a natural next step for our agency; it uses a tested approach while meeting youth where they are and reducing barriers such as transportation and family work schedules. Jack Hopkins funding would not only help us reach more youth in the short term, it would also help demonstrate the impact of site based mentoring in these new settings, giving us concrete local results to pair with the national "Future" study when we approach future funders and partners. For Committee members who would like to learn more about the national research and model that underpins our work, we encourage you to visit Big Brothers Big Sisters of America at www.bbbsa.org.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the

property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Name

Increasing Food Access for Low Income Families

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

10000.00

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

17940

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

17940

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

We are requesting funding to support the Increasing Food Access for Low Income Families project to help feed marginalized individuals and families who experience food accessibility issues. Funds will be used to help cover the costs of growing the nutritional fresh produce and delivering it to three Monroe County food pantries (Pantry 279, Hoosier Hills Food Bank, and Monroe County Kitchen) who use their vast established distribution systems to reach food insecure individuals and families.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Needs Addressed by Project

- Food
- Youth Services
- Low Income Services
- Elderly Services
- Disability Services

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

N/A

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

The Sobremesa Foundation is a 501c3 nonprofit that is dedicated to furthering sustainable agriculture through education and practice. We grow positive change from the ground up by donating one pound of produce at a time, training one farmer at a time, and hosting one educational event at a time.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

16-1730331

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

08/28/2025

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

03/03/2026

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

0

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

0

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

5

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting \$10,000 to be used to support the Increasing Food Access for Low Income Families project to help marginalized individuals and families who experience food accessibility issues. Funds will help cover the costs of growing the nutritional fresh produce and delivering it to three Monroe County food pantries (Pantry 279, Hoosier Hills Food Bank, and Monroe County Kitchen) who for the past 3 years have accepted our donated fresh produce and have used their vast established distribution systems to reach food insecure individuals and families in Bloomington, IN. Our growing and donating thousands of pounds of fresh produce to local food pantries allows them to use their limited funds to purchase other needed foods. Our work promotes public health by providing access to fresh, sustainably, and organically grown produce for daily consumption by food insecure individuals and families. Delivery costs include vehicle maintenance, gas and delivery staff. Sobremesa Farm, LLC serves as the programmatic arm of Sobremesa Foundation, Inc., carrying out on-the-ground projects and activities that advance the Foundation’s mission. Both organizations are managed by the same staff. Since 2013, we have been highly successful in managing a variety of programs that address food insecurity, including: growing and donating fresh produce, training new farmers in regenerative farming techniques, and educating the community about food as medicine.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Address where the project will be located

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-03-09

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is your plan for future funding?

The Sobremesa Foundation Board of Directors is implementing these fundraising strategies for sustainability. 1.Introduce individuals to our mission, goals, and objectives to encourage donations and

create relationships that encourage repeated support. 2.Create relationships with Associations, Foundations, Corporations, and others whose partnership activities will sustain the organization. 3.Continue expanding and improving our annual events to increase income and spread the organization's mission. 4.Continue the services of a Grant Writing Consultant to give direction while identifying and seeking funding from foundations and corporations. The Board of Directors is very interested in the continued success of this organization and is eager to see an increase in unrestricted operating funds to support the program. Our organization has focused on steps to continue offering a quality program, achieve financial sustainability, and increase funding through community awareness of our expertise. We have a year-round fundraising effort that includes grants, special events, and direct funding requests. We are working to create a more robust and diverse funding model that provides for more diversified funding streams. Additionally, we are continuing to seek financial event sponsorships and request in-kind donations from area businesses, clubs, associations, and other sources. Volunteers also help keep expenses low and sustain the program. We are continuing to recruit volunteers who are qualified, reliable and eager to serve.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1JC2z5Ov4hqAUBJ-8YvU_ZHFfamRnlqU8/edit?usp=sharing&oid=106582334107302036621&rtpof=true&sd=true

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

Clif Family Foundation, \$25,000, pending, notification by July 1, 2026 Duke Energy, \$2,500, confirmed Sophia Travis, \$2,800, confirmed

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

Sobremesa Foundation uses Quickbooks to track all expenses and income for the organization. The Treasurer provides financial oversight and submits financial information to Sare Associates, P.C. in Bloomington, IN for preparing the annual federal and state tax returns. By December 31, 2026, Sobremesa Foundation will submit all claims for reimbursement.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

As identified by Indiana University Health, access to sufficient and nutritional food is key to avoiding poor health outcomes and is essential for addressing many health issues. Compounding this situation is the current political and economic climate that has resulted in food pantries being overwhelmed with low income clients who are food insecure. Most of these clients are the working poor. Many are not able to eat

nutritional food on a daily basis and as a result have compromised health conditions. The Consolidated Plan 2020-2024, NA-50 Non-Housing Community Needs, City of Bloomington states that food access was a major concern and 16.8% of Monroe County residents (24,260 individuals) are food insecure. This is above the national food insecurity rate of 12.5%. Those Bloomington families receiving food assistance are almost entirely very low income, or households with incomes at 50% or less than the area median family income. To address this issue, Sobremesa Foundation has progressively increased the thousands of pounds of fresh produce grown, donated, and delivered to Monroe County food pantries each year. We have also gradually increased the number of new farmers trained and the attendance at our community educational programs. Added together, these activities result in an increase in the local food supply of fresh produce available for daily consumption for residents of Bloomington.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

Grant funds will cover a portion of the total expenses for the Increasing Food Access for Low Income Families project. To obtain future funding, we will apply to these funding sources as their applications become available: 1.Elevance Health Foundation 2.Bloomington Health Foundation 3.Community Foundation of Bloomington and Monroe County 4.Smithville Charitable Foundation 5.Sophia Travis Community Service Grant Additionally, we will continue to seek individual donations, request in-kind donations, table at community events to recruit volunteers and increase community awareness of our critical programs, and meet with individual funding sources to share information about our programs that match their focus areas for funding.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Addressing food insecurity is central to our mission, our programs, and our annual goals. We have built a comprehensive approach to supporting the Bloomington community food system. A significant part of that system, is annually growing, donating and delivering thousands of pounds of fresh produce to local food pantries that dispense it through their established and highly effective distribution systems. The long-term benefits for the Bloomington community include: 1.Our work promotes public health by growing and providing nutrition rich fresh produce for daily consumption by low income food insecure individuals and families. 2.Our work promotes public health by providing access to sufficient and nutritional food which is key to avoiding poor health outcomes and is essential for addressing many health issues. 3.Our food is provided free to food pantries, allowing them to use their limited financial resources to purchase other food needed by food insecure families. 4.Our work promotes public health by providing access to fresh, sustainably, and organically grown produce reducing exposure to harmful chemicals commonly used in conventional farming. 5.We experiment with growing culturally-specific healthy produce from other countries adding more food options available for consumption by residents of the local community. 6.By growing a wide variety of fresh produce we lessen the impact of food shortages or market disruptions due to climate change.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

The outcome goal for our project is an expansion of our 2025 results of successfully donating 18,000 pounds of fresh produce to local food pantries. Over the years, we have progressively increased the pounds of nutrition-dense fresh produce grown, donated, and delivered. Outcome Goal - By December 31, 2026, Sobremesa Foundation will deliver 19,800 pounds of fresh produce to local food pantries.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Information (500 words or less)

Our organization uses a hands-on, community-based model that integrates food production, farmer education, and public engagement to strengthen the local food system. In addition to growing, donating, and delivering thousands of pounds of healthy fresh produce, we also implement these programs:

1. New Farmer Incubator Project: Using an earn-while-you-learn model we teach adults small farm management and regenerative agriculture practices that restore soil health, protect water resources, and strengthen climate resilience. This results in increasing the local capacity for sustainable food production. Participants receive paid, hands-on instruction in soil-building techniques, integrated crop and livestock systems, rotational grazing, composting, and water-conscious land management. These practices reduce erosion, improve water infiltration, increase biodiversity, and support long-term land productivity. This integrated approach advances environmental protection while creating pathways for people to engage in meaningful, land-based work rooted in stewardship. We have gradually increased the number of new growers trained in regenerative farming practices which adds to the local food supply. New Farmers Trained: 2021-2025 (Sobremesa Farm alone) Results = 6 2026 (Sobremesa Foundation and Sobremesa Farm jointly) Goal = 9
2. Community Connections and Education: Through workshops, school tours, farm-to-table gatherings, and field days, we teach and demonstrate the skills related to growing, preparing, and eating healthy food. Education is also key to developing the skills and understanding of regenerative agriculture. We have seen an increase in community connections, attendance at our educational programs, and collaborations with other conservation organizations.
 - a) School Tours for Children 2025 Results = 1,050 2026 Goal = 1,105
 - b) Educational Field Days 2025 Results = 350 adults, 3 agricultural organizations 2026 Goal = 385 adults, 4 agricultural organizations
 - c) Educational Workshops 2025 Results = 130 farmers, 45 gardeners 2026 Goal = 143 farmers, 50 gardeners
 - d) Farm-to-Table Gatherings 2025 Results = 350 people 2026 Goal = 385 peopleVolunteers are welcome at Sobremesa Foundation. During the planting, growing, and harvesting season volunteers of all ages can work alongside our staff to support our project. Please contact our Executive Director, Juan Carlos Arango, at 812-606-0865 or sobremesafoundation@gmail.com to explore upcoming volunteer opportunities for individuals or groups.
 1. Assist with cultivating the soil and planting seeds and sets.
 2. Assist with a multitude of growing activities, including watering, weeding, thinning, pruning, and mowing.
 3. Assist with harvesting fresh produce and packaging for delivery to food pantries.
 4. Assist with delivery to three local food pantries while the produce is fresh and at its peak nutritional value.
 5. Using social media, spread the word about our work through your personal network of contacts.
 6. Serve as a member of the Sobremesa Foundation Board of Directors to help govern the work and mission of the organization.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the

property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

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Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/09 at 10:22 PM EDT

Organization Name

Cancer Support Community South Central Indiana

Answered on : 2026-03-02

Address

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Bloomington, IN 47404

Answered on : 2026-03-02

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Answered on : 2026-03-02

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Answered on : 2026-03-02

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Answered on : 2026-03-02

Project Name

Food & Transportation Assistance for Cancer Patients

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

3650.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

28

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

97

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Cancer Support Community will provide 24 cancer patients who are City residents with immediate, short-term financial relief, easing the burden of meeting their food and/or transportation needs while undergoing cancer treatment.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Food

Other (Please Specify)

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

Healthcare Access/Transportation

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Cancer Support Community Indiana (CSC) exists so that no one faces cancer alone. CSC uplifts and strengthens people impacted by cancer by providing support, fostering compassionate communities, and breaking down barriers to care. For over 30 years, CSC has led the charge in Indiana to build a vibrant community of cancer survivors and their loved ones by focusing on providing psychosocial support to complement medical treatments to nurture every part of a patient as they learn, grow and recover.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

351902427

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

02/11/2010

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

12

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

1

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

60

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

Cancer Support Community is seeking \$3,650 to support our patient assistance program, which provides immediate, short-term financial relief to cancer patients who are actively undergoing treatment. The requested support would be used to offer \$150 per patient (\$3,600 total) to help cover the cost of essential food and transportation needs, two of the most common barriers patients face while in treatment. Assistance is provided in \$50 increments, allowing patients to direct the funds toward groceries, transportation to and from medical appointments, or a combination of both based on their individual circumstances. All patients must complete a financial needs application and have a household income at or below 300% of the federal poverty level to qualify. Additional funds would be used for covering the cost of mailing & postage (\$50). Patients are referred to the Fund by oncology social workers or nurse navigators at the facilities where they are being diagnosed and/or treated; these facility staff help patients to complete the required application. Once the application is approved, CSC mails them the gift cards they requested, which typically include a Kroger gift card for groceries and a Speedway gift card for gas. Through this method, patients retain control and decision-making power around how and when they use the provided support. The process is as simple and easy as possible for the patient, reducing their stress and anxiety during a difficult time.

Answered on : 2026-03-05

Address where the project will be located

1719 W 3rd St.
Bloomington, IN 47404

Answered on : 2026-03-05

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-05

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-05

What is the nature of the operational request?

None of the above

Answered on : 2026-03-05

None of the above operational requests

The Patient Assistance Fund is an ongoing program which began in Marion County in 2020 and expanded to Monroe County in 2021 and has since provided hundreds of Indiana cancer patients with critical financial assistance. This program is only possible through direct funding. This request is for program supplies. If we do not secure funds for groceries and gas cards, we will not be able to provide cancer patients food and transportation assistance.

Answered on : 2026-03-05

What is your plan for future funding?

Food and Transportation are critical needs for cancer patients while in active treatment cycles. As long as the needs exist we will seek support from a variety of funding sources. When it is not possible to secure funding in the future, we will stop providing this resource.

Answered on : 2026-03-05

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[dnAAfPgoX/edit?usp=sharing&oid=107762620286162429952&rtpof=true&sd=true](https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1pyGILMm-JvLD7UABDZ07Zr-dnAAfPgoX/edit?usp=sharing&oid=107762620286162429952&rtpof=true&sd=true)

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

United Way = Confirmed, 100+ Women Who Care = Confirmed, Sophia Travis = Confirmed

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We would need to purchase the items on our list and track the distribution of food & transportation assistance to city residents. We plan to draw down all funds and submit one invoice after funds have been spent, expectedly between Sept. - Nov. 2026.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Cancer treatment forces individuals to make impossible choices between their health and financial stability—known as “financial toxicity”. Studies through the National Cancer Institute show that reduced income from time off work, combined with rising medical and pharmaceutical expenses, creates a level of financial strain many patients describe as more overwhelming than cancer. This burden is especially concerning in communities like Monroe County, where 43% of households are low income. Cancer patients must navigate complex treatment schedules, transportation needs, and living expenses while staying engaged in care, mirroring stress patterns seen in cancer populations across the country. The result is financial toxicity—the cost of care becomes a source of significant distress that can rival physical side effects. Patients find themselves choosing between filling prescriptions and paying other bills, delaying recommended tests because of co-pays, or stretching out medications to make them last longer, behaviors that are strongly associated with worse treatment outcomes. This financial stress directly affects emotional wellbeing, family relationships, and the ability to focus on healing. CSC has identified substantial financial need in our work with patients in the City of Bloomington, underscoring both the severity of the problem and the opportunity for solutions, including targeted patient assistance funds and financial advocacy resources for people with cancer.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

Cancer Support Community is seeking \$4,800 in funding to support our Patient Assistance Fund, which provides immediate, short-term financial relief to cancer patients who are actively undergoing treatment. This program will be discontinued if either: the need is no longer present among cancer patients, or funding is not available to fulfill the requested financial assistance. The majority of this request is directed toward the purchase of grocery and gas gift cards (\$4,200). A small portion of the request is for direct program supplies (\$100) and covering the cost of our staff time (\$500) processing and documenting the applications. Staff salaries are not impacted by this grant request.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

The requested support would be used to offer \$150 per patient (\$4,200 total) to help cover the cost of essential food and transportation needs, two of the most common barriers patients face while in treatment. Assistance is provided in \$50 increments, allowing patients to direct the funds toward groceries, transportation to and from medical appointments, or a combination of both based on their individual circumstances. All patients must complete a financial needs application and have a household income at or below 300% of the federal poverty level to qualify. The amount \$150 might not seem like much, but for a cancer patient who meets the income requirement of this program, it makes a great impact. As stated previously, patients often have to choose between getting their treatment and purchasing groceries, or between filling their gas tank and purchasing their medication. This leads to behaviors like stretching medications to make them last longer, or delaying tests. As you can imagine, these behaviors are strongly associated with worse treatment outcomes. The long-term effect of this program is that City of Bloomington cancer patients in financial need receive immediate financial support with food and transportation so they don't have to delay tests or stretch their medication while undergoing treatment. This creates opportunities for best possible health outcomes, and improves ongoing mental and physical health.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

We document the number of patients who receive support, the number of household members affected, and demographic data such as cancer diagnosis. Additionally, we document the amount of support each patient receives in food and transportation. Finally, we collect direct patient anecdotal feedback about how this program impacted them directly.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

We expect around 25-30 cancer patients residing in City of Bloomington to request financial support during an active treatment cycle each year. Last year we only had enough funds to support 20 patients who were City of Bloomington residents. IU Health used to have a program that provided transportation assistance in the form of gas cards. The fund that provided the gas cards has been depleted, and IU Health is seeking to refer more patients to CSC for food and transportation support. We cannot approve these requests without additional support from the community.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

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Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/09 at 8:02 PM EDT

Organization Name

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Name

Patient Financial Assistance

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum	Answered on : 2026-03-09
7500.00	
Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025	Answered on : 2026-03-09
280	
Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025	Answered on : 2026-03-09
375	
Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)	Answered on : 2026-03-09
Grant funds will subsidize the cost of family planning and sexual health services for patients who are uninsured, lost their Medicaid coverage, and/or live at or below 150 percent of the Federal Poverty Level.	
Collaborative Project?	Answered on : 2026-03-09
No	
Needs Addressed by Project	Answered on : 2026-03-09
Health Care	
Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project	Answered on : 2026-03-09
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Mission Statement (150 words or less)	Answered on : 2026-03-09
Together we advocate, educate, and provide exceptional health care supporting sexual health, wellness, and reproductive freedom — without judgment, without fear, without fail.	
Is your organization a 501(c)(3)	Answered on : 2026-03-09
Yes	
What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?	Answered on : 2026-03-09
91-0686012	
What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?	Answered on : 2026-03-09
12/14/2021	
Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?	Answered on : 2026-03-09
Yes	
What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?	Answered on : 2026-03-09
08/10/2020	
Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency	Answered on : 2026-03-09
354	
Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency	Answered on : 2026-03-09

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

7000

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

PPGNHAIK respectfully requests a grant of \$7,500 to provide low-to-no cost access to sexual and reproductive health services for patients who are uninsured, under-insured, and/or living at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty level. The safety-net services grant funding will help provide include: (1) pregnancy testing, evaluation, counseling, and referrals; (2) contraception; (3) HIV/STI testing, treatment, and/or inoculation; (4) cervical cancer screening, advanced diagnostics, and care; (5) gender affirming hormone care; and (6) wellness exams. Please note, PPGNHAIK no longer provides abortion care or miscarriage management. PPGNHAIK is a leading provider of safety-net sexual and reproductive health services, and many of our patients need financial assistance to access care. Over the past 12 months, PPGNHAIK served 2,034 unduplicated patients at our Bloomington health center, of whom: 62 percent reported an annual income at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty level; and 39 percent were uninsured or on Medicaid. PPGNHAIK provided \$72,236 worth of discounted services to Bloomington patients this past year. PPGNHAIK was defunded from Medicaid in 2025, making it even harder for people to access low-cost care. PPGNHAIK's ability to sustain safety-net services is more dependent on grants and philanthropic support than ever before. Thank you for your consideration of a grant.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Address where the project will be located

421 S. College Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 47403

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is the nature of the operational request?

None of the above

Answered on : 2026-03-09

None of the above operational requests

General request for operational funds.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is your plan for future funding?

PPGNHAIK's Bloomington health center has been operating at a deficit of nearly \$400,000 the past few years, and defunding from Medicaid will make it even more challenging to survive. Our business model is not immediately sustainable, nor is it for other safety-net providers. This problem is not specific to PPGNHAIK. Many small clinics have closed, many are at high-risk of closing, and we continue to see large-scale hospital mergers due to the high cost of providing care versus low reimbursement rates. Although the Bloomington health center on its own would not be able to survive our current funding challenges, it is being supported by PPGNHAIK's six-state merger. Revenue generated in Washington, Hawai'i, and Alaska allows PPGNHAIK to move internal resources to health centers in Idaho, Kentucky, and Indiana. We are

doing everything possible to stay open in Indiana, which has included PPGNHAIK launching a \$100 million fundraising campaign across our six-state service area. Although we will likely be forced to close health centers in Indiana this year due to the federal defund from Title X and Medicaid, it is likely Bloomington will be selected as one of our health centers to keep open. This is largely thanks to us receiving more community and philanthropic support in Monroe County than in other locations where we have health centers.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

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<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1e9g-PVqBvOp2XBgpJ81PsQgp30wiHdbIIVlqLHAMT5M/edit?usp=sharing>

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

UWSCl Grant, \$25,000, Awarded. Tri Kappa Grant, \$7,500, Pending, Expected by June 1. Sophia Travis Grant, \$5,000, Planned, Expected by November 1. Wahl Family Charitable Trust Grant, \$5,000, Planned, Expected by December 1. Pooled Donations, \$20,000, Ongoing Fundraising.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

If awarded a grant, PPGNHAIK will create a special JHSSF billing code within our electronic medical records system. Our Bloomington health center manager will track usage of the discount code. Patients are provided financial assistance on a sliding-scale basis, and PPGNHAIK will apply the grant discount code as needed for qualifying patients. PPGNHAIK will then redact HIPAA-protected information and submit electronic medical records with claims for reimbursement pursuant to the claims schedule. Once the discount code has been used to subsidize care up to \$7,500, PPGNHAIK will submit our final claim, final report, and we will remove the discount code from our system.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

Within the Service Community Assessment of Needs, there are several health, social, and economic outcomes indicating a lack of equitable access to health services in Monroe County. Monroe County's current chlamydia infection rate is 520.9 cases per 100,000 people, which is higher than both the state and national average. Monroe County performs better than most Indiana counties regarding teen birth and unintended pregnancy (thanks to safety-net providers like PPGNHAIK); however, negative sexual and reproductive health outcomes are impacting Black, Indigenous, and/or People of Color (BIPOC) residents at disproportionately high rates. The teen birth and HIV/STI incidence rates for BIPOC youth and young adults in Monroe County are double those of their white peers. Furthermore, the childhood poverty rate

remains high at 14 percent; 7 percent of adults in Monroe County are uninsured; 4 percent of youth are uninsured; and 18 percent of households are severely cost burdened. Income and insurance-status remain significant barriers to care for folks trying to access health services. For Monroe County to achieve its health and economic equity goals, it is imperative that all people - regardless of their race, income, or insurance-status - have access to sexual and reproductive care.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

This request is the same as PPGNHAIK submitted last year. We recognize our request for ongoing operating support may not align with the intent for Jack Hopkins funds to be a one-time investment. However, we are facing ongoing funding challenges related to inflating costs, abortion bans, and we have been federally defunded from Title X and Medicaid. We need ongoing operating support during this challenging time. PPGNHAIK is implementing a 25 percent budget reduction, launching a new fundraising campaign, and increasing telehealth services to help stabilize operations.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

The long-term impact of PPGNHAIK's work is improved health and economic equity in Monroe County. Published by the National Poverty Center (NPC), the research study "Do Family Planning Programs Decrease Poverty? Evidence from U.S. Census Data" reveals that, yes, family planning and sexual health programs are successful both for short-term and long-term reductions in poverty. Research has proven that communities with equitable access to sexual and reproductive health services experience greater family stability; greater household incomes; more family resources for children; and more community resources for children and families. Decades of research prove that people with access to sexual and reproductive health services are significantly more likely to graduate high school, pursue and complete higher education, participate in the workforce, establish stable relationships, and achieve or maintain economic stability. PPGNHAIK's work reduces HIV/STI transmission, reduces cancer mortality, reduces teen pregnancy, reduces unintended pregnancy, reduces single-parent households, reduces infant and maternal mortality, and significantly reduces the childhood poverty rate. Sexual and reproductive health outcomes are intricately linked to social and emotional health outcomes as well. By providing access to sexual and reproductive care, PPGNHAIK is helping people achieve a happier, healthier, and wealthier future.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Complemented by PPGNHAIK's other sources of funding for patient financial assistance, this grant will help us accomplish the following: 1) ~100 patients will receive financial assistance to the contraception of their choice. 2) ~200 patients will receive financial assistance to access HIV/STI services. 3) ~50 patients will receive financial assistance to access pregnancy testing and evaluation. 4) ~20 patients will receive financial assistance to access cancer screenings 5) ~5 patients will receive financial assistance to access gender affirming hormone care.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

PPGNHAIK has long been Indiana's leading provider of safety-net sexual and reproductive health care, but our ability to sustain services is under attack. The Federal Administration froze PPGNHAIK's Title X grant in March of last year, which is the program that used to reimburse us for providing care to uninsured patients. Then on July 4, 2025, the President signed into law H.R. 1 ("One Big Beautiful Bill Act"), which introduced significant changes to Medicaid eligibility, financing, and coverage. The Congressional Budget Office

estimates H.R. 1 will lead to 10+ million people losing their health coverage over the next decade. H.R. 1 also specifically reclassified Planned Parenthood as a “prohibited entity” ineligible to bill Medicaid for any health service we provide. Historically, nearly two-thirds of PPGNHAIK’s patients have relied on either Title X or Medicaid to access their needed health care. Not only does the federal defund make it harder for patients to access care, it equates to PPGNHAIK losing ~35 percent of our annual revenue. PPGNHAIK is doing everything possible to stay open and to continue providing low-to-no cost care for thousands of patients who depend on us. Philanthropic support is needed to sustain safety-net services now more than ever in our history.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Techentin, Chase (3956)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

Submit Time: 2026/03/10 at 3:49 PM EDT

Organization Name

New Hope Family Shelter DBA New Hope for Families

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

organization website url

newhopeforfamilies.org

Answered on : 2026-03-10

President/Chair of Board of Directors

Neil Powell

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Name

Early Childhood Access for Vulnerable Children

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

40000.00

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

263

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

263

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

New Hope seeks a partnership with the Jack Hopkins Social Service Committee to support families through homelessness into lasting stability by ensuring access to reliable, reliable childcare for families impacted by housing instability.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Needs Addressed by Project

Food

Shelter

Youth Services

Low Income Services

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

Homelessness for families with children

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

New Hope for Families provides shelter and early learning programs to keep families together and lift every family into a promising future.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

27-5077191

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

06/22/2011

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

01/01/2015

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

7

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

150

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

New Hope for Families requests \$40,000 to support access to our Early Learning Center. Lack of affordable childcare drives family homelessness because families without childcare cannot work. Families who lose access to childcare are forced to make difficult and even harmful decisions to protect their housing. We have seen families make the heart-wrenching decision to return to abusive partners, rely on unregulated child care, or turn to unstable family members and friends to care for their young children. At New Hope, we offer high quality care and education that allows parents to work and prepares children for early success in school. Until recently, parents were able to cover a large part of the cost of this care with user-side subsidies called Child Care Development Fund (CCDF) vouchers. These subsidies are issued directly to families who are employed but making less than 135% of the poverty level. In recent years, it has taken 2-6 weeks to receive a subsidy which covered about 80% of the cost of care. New Hope has partnered with local funders to raise the remainder (~ \$200,000 each year). Since the beginning of 2025, however, the State of Indiana has not issued any new CCDF vouchers for children, and last fall, it announced that no new vouchers would be released until at least January 2027. We seek a partnership with Jack Hopkins Social Services committee to support families impacted by homelessness to access high quality childcare in support of their housing stability.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

1140 S Morton Street
Bloomington, IN 47403

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-03-10

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is your plan for future funding?

The Early Learning Center is funded by a blend of private grants and donations. We anticipate that some iteration of CCDF funding will return at the state level in the next 12 months. In the meantime, this grant, together with other committed funds and the private match this partnership will generate sufficient funding for New Hope to maintain enrollment for all current families awaiting CCDF subsidies and to enroll seven

new infants impacted by homelessness next academic year. Other committed and anticipated funding will allow us to support families waiting for a voucher in the following year when we anticipate the waitlist will remain long.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1TpHrIGElU52Oit7Wg7TViqAy7bc4iG-3YOA2qLo56So/edit?gid=1966776570#gid=1966776570>

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

Confirmed: -DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR MATCH which matches this 40,000 request and more, CACFP federal food program dollars for school meals, Tuition, Private Philanthropy, United Way Community Impact Grant 2026, Sophia Travis Grant. Pending: CDBG Social Services 2026 \$25,000 likely spend in CY 2027, Other Private Foundations 50,000

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

We will submit quarterly claims showing the number of children served and demonstrating outlays in the form of ELC teaching salaries and other classroom expenses.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

The Early Learning Center's activities directly address homelessness, housing stability, workforce stability, affordable childcare, and access to early learning which are all key priorities in the Consolidated Plan. Our city is in critical need of more early learning seats to support people's ability to gain and maintain income and stable housing. Furthermore, the ELC provides high quality education which gets children ready socially and emotionally for school and the rest of their lives.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

We never charge the full cost of care and always fundraise a major portion of our operating costs, but the sudden cuts to CCDF tuition require a one-time investment. The funds will support our immediate need to stabilize families in our ELC so that they don't lose childcare which will destabilize their income and housing. We anticipate that CCDF subsidies will return in the next 12 months, though with a long waitlist. We are working to adjust our model to ensure that we can make best use of all available resources, diversifying support for this vital service. We will not move to a model that only serves families who can pay

full price.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Homelessness is a well documented Adverse Childhood Experience which has long term negative consequences for children throughout their lives. Conversely, children who receive high quality, relationship-based childcare in their early years develop social and emotional skills that are difficult to learn later in life. Taken together, the ELC helps families avoid traumatic ACEs and replaces those negative impacts with healthy relationships and an education that sets children up to thrive. We look forward to a community where children are cared for and thrive. The alternative long term outlook is children raised in traumatic instability while their parents struggle against poverty until they are school aged.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

-The number of children affected by the funding. -the number of children whose families gained or maintained housing -The number of children with access to free healthy meals and snacks

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

New Hope's early childhood program provides high quality, full-day care and education, ensuring that parents can work and that children impacted by homelessness can enter kindergarten ready for success. Currently Paths to Quality Level 3, and the only childcare provider prioritizing enrollment to homeless and housing insecure families, New Hope is uniquely equipped to meet this need. Since 2020, the nationwide shortage of childcare seats has intensified, and our community has not been spared. According to Brighter Futures Indiana (<https://brighterfuturesindiana.org/data-center>), Monroe county has experienced a net loss of 43 programs, representing 38% of our licensed providers since January 2020. The same report indicates that as many as 2,367 infants and toddlers are likely in need of care in our community, and 45% of those children are at or below 185% the poverty level. New Hope is unique in our services targeted specifically to low-income infants and toddlers. Last year, of those families with children enrolled in our early learning center, 67% were affected by homelessness or housing insecurity and needed subsidized child care in order to obtain and/or maintain employment. This statistic illustrates the connection between family homelessness and lack of access to child care, and, conversely, how childcare can be an effective homelessness prevention tool. From annual PIT count data we know that, on a typical day, 30% to 40% of individuals experiencing homelessness are members of families with children. The majority of those children are under the age of 6 years old. Recent state funding cuts for user-side subsidies have limited our ability to serve the children who most need care. Because our mission is to help families move through homelessness into stability and recognize these families do not have the ability to pay several hundred dollars each month for child care, we are committed to finding a solution that allows us to serve families through this funding shortage. Although we could easily enroll more children from middle income families who do not require a subsidy, it is our intention to continue to prioritize children from families impacted by homelessness. It is critical that New Hope move families through shelter and into stable housing quickly for the health of our homelessness response system. New Hope is the only provider in our community dedicated to providing shelter to families impacted by homelessness, and we do it very effectively. Over the past five years, more than 80% of families in our shelter have moved into stable housing—two and a half times the state average of 32%. This efficient use of shelter space has allowed us to uphold our promise to the community that no child in our community ever has to sleep outside, live in a car, or be separated from their family just to have a safe place to sleep. This means that even when our shelter is full, we do not keep literally homeless families on a waitlist. Instead, we partner with local stakeholders to shelter them in a motel until they can either be housed or move into shelter. New Hope's provision of high-quality, reliable

childcare is critical to this success. Families can only move through shelter quickly when we enable them to activate their own economic mobility, and if families did not have access to this service, they would likely stay in shelter much longer, placing tremendous pressure on an already stretched homelessness response system

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Ujdak, Samuel (3995)

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Organization Name

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

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President/Chair of Board of Directors

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Name

Hive and Harvest Food Pantry

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

10000.00

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

500

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

650

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

The Hive and Harvest Food Pantry is a food pantry located on the Bloomington campus serving students and anyone in need of nutritious food for themselves or their household. The Pantry recently became a partner pantry with Hoosier Hills Food Bank and Feeding America and is rapidly expanding capacity to meet significant community demand.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Needs Addressed by Project

Food

Low Income Services

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-09

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

We are a diverse open-access college that fuels Indiana's economy through excellence in teaching and proactive engagement with industry and community partners, embedded in a culture of innovation that empowers all students to learn and succeed.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

23-7073977

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

11/20/2006

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

323

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

10

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

We are requesting \$10,000 to support the on-going expansion of the service capacity of the Hive and Harvest food pantry on the Ivy Tech Bloomington Campus. Several years ago the pantry was limited to snacks and small items for students unable to bring a lunch or snack to campus. Dramatically increased demand and obvious community impact has led ITCC-B to rapidly expand the pantry to include all major food groups and key dietary staples to support a student population increasingly faced with economic hardship. The program has received \$11,000 of campus funding commitment and \$3,350 from the Sophia Travis program from the Monroe County government, as well as a sourcing partnership with Hoosier Hills Food Bank and Feeding America. However, this is not enough to meet current student demand. The fall semester saw nearly 90 households containing over 330 people use the pantry, often nearly emptying it by the end of each week. Jack Hopkins funding will allow Hive and Harvest to be able to continue to stock the pantry with critical food staples and purchase more efficient, higher-capacity refrigerated storage and transportation equipment, in turn, keeping the Ivy Tech and Bloomington communities most in need fed.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Address where the project will be located

200 Daniels Way
Bloomington, IN 47404

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Type of Project

Capital
Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

not applicable

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

No variance necessary, pantry is housed on the Bloomington campus and has been inspected for food storage safety by Hoosier Hills.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-03-10

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-10

What is your plan for future funding?

The Ivy Tech Foundation team is working on a rolling basis treating the Pantry as a long-term budget line item for the campus and fundraising with appropriate prospective donors. It has become arguably the most critical wraparound service the campus provides and the foundation is working with the Student Life staff to map out predictable average annual expenses with projections taking into account expanded capacity and market rate cost increases in order to create a sound sustainability plan several years out and beyond. Increased refrigerated storage will allow purchasing of perishables in greater bulk at a larger discount from wholesalers and distributors, which in turn should stabilize costs and prospective sustainability.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/13XSg-smRk8NbZVPh-gHzYZRJ5ZKJDgD0uUlgeGuTrHk/edit?usp=sharing>

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

\$6,000 from internal campus program grant (renewable), \$5,000 commitment from employee fundraising fund (on-going), \$3,350 from Sophia Travis Grant committee (received)

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

Funds will be drawn down by the conclusion of the 2026 calendar year at the very latest. Ivy Tech has a consistent and timely system in place for record keeping, cost tracking, and reimbursement filing to ensure smooth administrative processes for both the campus and the sponsor. A complete drawn down will be preceded by on-going food purchases to stock the pantry itself and the purchase of 2 to 3 pieces of refrigeration or cooling (for transport from Hoosier Hills in campus vehicles) equipment.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

The pantry actively addresses health and social services, providing both critical dietary staples and educational information on nutrition for adults and children at all stages of development to assist clients in choosing items of highest need. Food insecurity is arguably the most critical issue facing tens of millions of Americans and the thousands of Bloomington residents living below the poverty line. The pantry is currently feeding Bloomington residents ranging from retirement to preschool age.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

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This request represents a combination of expansion and bridge costs. The purchase of additional equipment allows the pantry to continue to rapidly increase capacity to serve more members of the community while bridge funding for food purchasing allows for immediate scaling of available foodstuffs this academic year and summer while the campus foundation team continues their work to secure and grow long-term sustainable funding pipelines for the project.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

The food pantry keeps students most in need adequately fed with proper nutritional balance which subsequently makes it dramatically easier for them to complete their degree programs and certifications, especially while going to school as working parents. Graduating more students with healthier bodies directly creates a more robust workforce and therefore economic environment in Bloomington. Students studying nursing, automated manufacturing, HVAC, receiving their CDL-A, et al all use the pantry and immediately contribute to the local economy upon employment after graduation. Bloomington's overall public health is improved, the economy is buttressed, and capacity to create new degrees of generational wealth is generated directly by supporting students through food provision.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Ivy Tech Bloomington will seek to serve 150 house holds and 500 individuals per calendar year.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Other Information (500 words or less)

Recent legislation in the form of SB1 in the Indiana State legislature has resulted in what is effectively a 12% budget cut at the campus level with relatively short notice. The campus is on track to adapt and continue thriving over the next five years but the needs of its most vulnerable students are immediate and pressing. The biennial nature of the state budget process means this adaptation must necessarily continue through the 26-27 academic year. The pantry currently operates 16-20 hours per week, 3 days per week but is actively deploying plans to expand service to five days per week.

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-10

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A

Willian, Charlotte (3903)

Program Name : 2026-jack-hopkins

Status: Submission Confirmation

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Organization Name

The Hendricks County Child Advocacy Center, Inc d/b/a Susie's Place Child Advocacy Centers

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Answered on : 2026-03-06

Project Name

Project Childhood

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Amount Requested \$1,000 minimum

48303.64

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Number of Bloomington residents to be served by this project in 2025

500

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Total number of clients to be served by the project in 2025

1960

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Project Description (brief overview, one or two sentences)

Susie’s Place has created the initiative Project Childhood because every child has a safe and happy childhood. Through our focus on prevention, justice, and healing, even children who are victims of abuse can return to the life that they deserve.

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Collaborative Project?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Needs Addressed by Project

- Health Care
- Youth Services
- Low Income Services

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Other Text Box - Needs Addressed by Project

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Answered on : 2026-03-06

Mission Statement (150 words or less)

Susie’s Place Child Advocacy Center Bloomington promotes the prevention, justice, and healing of child victims of abuse and violence while maintaining the comfort and safety of the child as a first priority. Susie’s Place supports the well-being of child/ren and non-offending parents/caregivers by offering forensic interviewing, advocacy, medical exams, material resources, and referrals to a variety of local services. We also prioritize strengthening the Bloomington community’s ability to nurture and protect children.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Is your organization a 501(c)(3)

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What is the Lead Agency's Employer Identification Number?

26-2132955

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What date was the Lead Agency's IRS 503(c)(3) Determination Letter issued?

05/03/2013

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Does the Lead Agency participate in the E-Verify program?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

What date did the Lead Agency enroll in the E-Verify program?

07/25/2021

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of full-time employees of the Lead Agency

12

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of part-time employees of the Lead Agency

8

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Number of volunteers of the Lead Agency

27

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Project Synopsis (200 words or less)

Susie's Place Child Advocacy Center Bloomington is requesting \$48,303.64 in operational expenses during the year 2026. This will include the personnel salary match that comes from the Susie's Place general fund. This includes 30% of two full-time forensic interviewers' annual salary, 15% of one part-time Child and Family Advocate's expected annual pay, 30% of one part-time Administrative Coordinator's expected annual pay, and 10% of one part-time Medical Case Manager's expected annual pay.

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Address where the project will be located

365 S Park Ridge Rd
Suite 103
Bloomington, IN 47401

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Type of Project

Operational

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Does your project involve a capital improvement?

No

Answered on : 2026-03-06

What is the nature of the operational request?

Bridge

Answered on : 2026-03-06

None of the above operational requests

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Answered on : 2026-03-06

What is your plan for future funding?

Susie's Place has received grant funding from at least one community foundation, and is still working with two others, to hire the first full-time Chief Development Officer for the organization. It is expected that this position will start in April 2026. By investing in an experienced fund-raising expert, in combination with the fund-raising success of current management staff and Board of Directors, Susie's Place will be better positioned to weather the storm of current federal funding cuts. Additionally, Susie's Place has invested in a grant writer who started in early 2026 to help research and apply for future grant funding. By investing in a true development department, future fund-raising efforts will ensure sustainability. These funds are requested to assist in bridging the gap until these staff have a return on investment.

Answered on : 2026-03-06

Please use the Jack Hopkins 2026 Application Spreadsheets to complete your Project Budget, Ranked Funding Priorities, and Cost Estimates.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe the source of other project funds (grants and other sources), including whether they are confirmed or pending, and if pending, when you anticipate funding will be received.

These positions are also funded by a federal grant from VOCA, the Victims of Crime Act. This is confirmed funding. The following funding relates to each position: Full-Time Employee Forensic Interviewer 1 - \$44,656.69 Full-Time Employee Forensic Interviewer 2 - \$36,302.32 Part-Time Employee Child and Family Advocate - \$35,073.23 Part-Time Employee Administrative Coordinator - \$9,234.28 Part-Time Employee Medical Case Manager - \$31,139.78 The total funding approved by VOCA is \$156,406.30

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds.

Victims of Crime Act (or VOCA) funds are approved to be drawn down on a monthly basis. Time sheets that accurately document the time worked by staff, including duties that fit under the VOCA funding requirements, are submitted monthly and reimbursed based on approval of that monthly documentation. Additional requirements to draw down funds include complying with VOCA documentation and federal requirements. Susie's Place was audited in 2025 and passed the audit demonstrating compliance with all needed documentation to receive federal awards.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

If the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan or 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs.

While there are not reports specific to the services we provide, there is no question that the negative effects of child abuse lead to socioeconomic decline into adulthood that does effect income potential and housing. According to The National Library of Medicine article "The lasting consequences of childhood sexual abuse on human capital and economic well-being" from 2022, "I find consistent evidence suggesting that childhood sexual abuse leads to lower educational attainment and worse labor market outcomes in adulthood: 36%–41% greater likelihood of high school dropout, 17%–24% lower likelihood of college degree attainment, 6%–8% lower likelihood of fulltime employment, and 13%–19% lower earnings." Susie's Place and Project Childhood focuses on healing which can mitigate these negative lifetime effects.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers,etc), you must detail your plan for future funding.

Susie's Place has onboarded a Grant Coordinator and is in the process of hiring a Chief Development Officer. These two positions, acting with support from the current management team and the Board of Directors, will make a significant increase in donor contributions in 2027. Because fund raising requires time and repeat touchpoints before transitioning a new contact to a donor, and a one-time donor to a repeat

donor, this funding is requested to bridge the gap until there is a return on the investment for these staff. A strategic fund-raising plan has been created with these two new roles in mind.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Long-Term Benefits (200 words or less)

Project Childhood is an important, temporary funding request to maintain both services and space that are vital to children and families in Bloomington. Our services include forensic interviewing, advocacy for children and non-offending parents/caregivers, medical exams, referrals to counseling, material goods, assistance with transportation costs, and more. Thanks to our supportive community, Susie's Place Child Advocacy Center's current space was renovated in 2025 to allow for appropriately private and comfortable medical exams, an extra interview room, a larger clothing and supplies room for a growing need, and more. The National Children's Alliance states that an individual victim of abuse has a lifetime cost of \$210,012 based on the ongoing health and socioeconomic issues that follow the victimization. According to the National Children's Alliance, "Evidence-based mental health treatments like those delivered at National Children's Alliance's network of Children's Advocacy Centers (CACs) to child victims of abuse can significantly reduce trauma symptoms and prevent the long-term effects of exposure to trauma." The Bloomington community will save hundreds of thousands of dollars by investing in healing for abuse victims.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Outcome Indicators (100 words or less)

Project Childhood will provide several measurable outcomes. As Susie's Place is funded at the same staffing level, we can continue to serve all Bloomington children with reports of harm to them with excellence in forensic interviewing, advocacy, and on-site medical exams, as well as access to other resources. Services will be tracked and sustaining or exceeding the current number of children served will show success in this grant. We will track the total number of Bloomington residents that receive services, as well as all reported children served through us to document the number of people positively affected by our work. These children and their families will receive the interventions needed to improve their lives and the community.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Other Information (500 words or less)

Although we are not applying for a collaborative project grant, Susie's Place Child Advocacy Center applies a collaborative, multi-disciplinary team approach with all of our children and families. Susie's Place regularly partners with the Indiana Department of Child Services, Law Enforcement at the local, county, state, and federal levels, the Prosecutor's office, Medical providers, and Mental Health professionals. Our work and efforts are possible only because of the support we have from many other agencies and professionals. Many individuals also support us as they are able—as volunteers, donors of snacks and drinks or funds, comfort dog-handler teams who give generously of their time, the Bloomington Quilters Guild members who drop by with armloads of quilts a few times each year, and so many more. It is all types of collaborations and supporters, sometimes ones that surprise us in helpful ways we haven't considered, such as a real estate agency gifting us small bags filled with period products, that make our vital work possible. We are woven into the fabric of the Bloomington community and ask for your support in keeping our agency strong and thriving.

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Standard Signature

Yes

Answered on : 2026-03-09

Hidden Questions :

List the name(s) of the agency partner(s)

N/A

Do you own the property at which the project is to take place?

N/A

If you are seeking funds for capital improvements to real estate and if you do not own the property at which the project will take place, please explain your long-term interest in the property.

N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

N/A

Property Zone - If no, please explain.

N/A

If permits, variances, or other forms of approval are required for your project, please indicate whether the approval has been received. If it has not been received, please indicate the entity from which the permitting or approval is sought and the length of time it takes to secure the permit or approval.

N/A

Provide a description of how project responsibilities will be allocated among the participating agencies.

N/A

Describe how funding the project will be allocated between the participating agencies.

N/A

How do your missions, operations and services complement each other?

N/A

What is the existing relationship between the agencies?

N/A

How will communication and coordination change as a result of the project?

N/A

Explain any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

N/A