



**CITY OF BLOOMINGTON  
COMMON COUNCIL**

**2008**

**JACK HOPKINS SOCIAL SERVICES  
FUNDING PROGRAM**

**APPLICATIONS & SUMMARIES**

City of  
Bloomington  
Indiana

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**To: Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee**  
**From: Council Office**  
**Re: Packet of Social Service Funding Applications**  
**Date: April 23, 2008**

## **29 Applications for Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding**

Twenty-nine agencies have submitted applications for 2008 Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding. This year we have \$165,000 (with the likely addition of another \$11,000 of unused funds from 2007) available for grants and a total request of approximately \$384,446. This packet includes:

- 1) Two tables – one listing requests in alpha order, the other organized by amount requested;
- 2) Application summaries; and
- 3) Applications with background materials. *(Some of the inessential materials are not included in the interest of space.)*

## **Meeting - Tuesday, April 29, 2008, 5:00 pm, Hooker Room to Discuss Applications**

The Committee will meet on Tuesday, April 29, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. in the Hooker Room to share impressions about the applications, decide which applications merit presentation, and raise questions for agencies to address on Friday, May 9, 2008. At the meeting on the 29<sup>th</sup>, Committee members should be prepared to disclose any conflicts of interest (*see* below). This meeting would also be a good time to talk about how the Committee will approach the partial allocation of funds and any additional information it might need from agencies to make well-informed decisions regarding partial funding of requests.

## **Conflict of Interests**

Please be prepared to disclose any special relationships that you, your spouse, or dependents may have with any of the agencies seeking funds. The term “special relationship” is vague, but is intended to include those relationships that would give the appearance of impropriety if left undisclosed. In the past, members of the Committee have disclosed those relationships at the first meeting, declared their intent to participate fairly, objectively and in the public interest given this relationship, and have participated in the relevant votes. The Committee may adopt other restrictions on participation at this meeting. Please share your thoughts.

*(Schedule on Other Side - Over)*

**Schedule** (*Committee and Council Meetings and Actions are highlighted in bold*)

<b>Committee Initially Discusses and Eliminates Some Applications</b>	<b>Tuesday, April 29, 5:00 p.m. in the Hooker Room</b>
<b>Committee Hears Presentations</b>	<b>Friday, May 9, 2008, 4:00 p.m., Council Chambers</b>
<b>Committee Members Submit Rating of Applications</b>	<b>Wednesday, May 14, 2008, noon, Council Office</b>
<b>Committee Discusses Funding Recommendations at a Pre-Allocation Meeting</b>	<b>Monday, May 19, 2008, 5:00 p.m., Council Library</b>
<b>Committee Makes Funding Recommendations</b>	<b>Thursday, May 22, 2008, 4:00 p.m., Council Chambers</b>
Agencies Complete the Funding Agreements	Monday, June 2, 2008, Council Office
<b>Committee Evaluates the Program</b>	<b>Wednesday, June 4, 2008, 6:00 p.m., Council Library</b>
<b>Common Council Action on the Recommendations</b>	<b>Wednesday, June 18, 2008, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers</b>
HAND Holds Technical Assistance Meeting	Tuesday, June 24, 2008, 8:30 a.m., McCloskey Room

## Index – Alpha Order

<b>Agency</b>	<b>Request</b>	<b>Page</b>
1. Area 10 Agency on Aging	\$23,500.00	1
2. Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Central Indiana	\$7,905.00	9
3. Bloomington Area Arts Council	\$2,620.80	21
4. Bloomington Housing Authority (w/ Resident Council)	\$17,550.00	41
5. Boys and Girls Clubs of Bloomington	\$21,000.00	63
6. Camp Kesem	\$9,400.00	83
7. El Centro Comunal Latino	\$23,000.00	89
8. Christole, Inc.	\$7,000.00	99
9. Community Kitchen of Monroe County, Inc.	\$2,350.00	109
10. Family Service Association of Monroe County	\$10,390.00	121
11. First United Church	\$1,200.00	129
12. Girls Inc. of Monroe County	\$2,500.00	137
13. Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County, Inc.	\$17,616.86	147
14. Hoosier Hills Food Bank	\$31,414.63	167
15. Martha's House Inc.	\$20,333.26	181
16. Middle Way House, Inc.	\$55,000.00	189
17. Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, Inc.	\$30,000.00	203
18. My Sister's Closet	\$13,200.95	211
19. New Leaf – New Life, Inc.	\$6,270.00	221
20. Options	\$7,094.00	229
21. Pinnacle School	\$5,585.00	245
22. Planned Parenthood of Indiana, Inc.	\$5,000.00	251
23. Rhinos' Youth Center	\$6,060.95	265
24. St. Vincent de Paul Society	\$4,847.74	271
25. Shalom Community Center, Inc.	\$11,030.00	285
26. South Central Community Action Program Head Start	\$19,164.08	297
27. Stepping Stones, Inc.	\$10,188.00	309
28. Teachers Warehouse	\$2,500.00	317
29. Volunteers in Medicine of Monroe County	\$10,725.00	323

**Total Amount Requested**

**\$384,446.27**

## Index – Ordered by Amount Requested

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**Total Amounts Requested**

**\$384,446.27**

**Mission** Area 10 Agency on Aging (Area 10), is a private, not-for-profit corporation serving elderly and disabled persons in Monroe & Owen Counties. It is one of 16 of such in Indiana. Their mission is to improve the quality of life and celebrate the independence, health and dignity of all senior citizens 50-years of age & older and disabled persons in these two counties. Its services include: information and referral; case management and in-home care; health fitness, arts and humanities programs; senior employment counseling and assistance; long term care ombudsman; meals delivered at sites and to homes; low-income housing; assistance to homebound; and Rural Transit for persons of any age or ability. Last year alone it received 3,272 calls for information and referral.

**Project** Area 10 is requesting salary and benefits for PT Case Manager, a laptop, materials and display racks to implement a pilot project known as Aging and Disability Resource Center (Center) to be located in Ellettsville. The PT Case Manager is needed to handle an increase in inquiries from elderly and disabled people at risk of institutionalization and in need of other services. The position will be trained in Options Counseling and Pre-Admission Screening (PAS) and also help staff the Center. The Center will have a resource library and additional staff (including volunteers) to provide a “one stop shop” for persons needing information, resources and support in regard to long-term care and placement and other issues. The materials will be available at the Center and the display racks will inform people about the Center and be placed around the community.

**Criteria**

**Need.** The application cites the SCAN Report in calling for a “clearing house” to connect elderly to needed services and a “one stop shop” to make services for the elderly and disabled more convenient.

**One-Time Investment.** This is a request to fund a pilot Aged and Disability Resource Center in Ellettsville with a PT Case Manager, laptop, materials, and display racks (for sites around the community). The application indicates that \$64,000 has already been secured for this project from the State and notes that since ADRCs are a State initiative, additional federal, state, and local funds should be available in the future.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** The application indicates that the \$23,500 from JHSFF will be leveraged by \$58,200 in compensation for two full-time positions (via State funding), \$32,089 of intern and volunteer time, and \$5,800 for expenses. Through preparation of a training manual Area 10 expects to recruit volunteers who can answer calls for information and referral.

**Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits.** The application notes that a Center addresses an increasing demand for information about long-term care, encourages collaboration between service providers, and will help “Bloomington become a community where people can healthily age in place and where both the aged and disabled have more easily accessible services.”

**Cost**

**Amount Requested in order of Priority:**

PT ADRC Case Manager – Salaries and Benefits	\$21,375
Wireless Laptop Computer for ADRC Case Manager	\$1,200
Materials for Resource Library and Display Racks for Use Throughout the Community	\$925
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$23,500</b>

**Other Funds**

<i>FT Case Manager – Salary and Benefits – from State of Indiana</i>	\$36,000
<i>ADRC Supervisor – Salary- from State of Indiana</i>	\$22,200
<i>Intern Time (\$15.62/Hr x 9 Hrs/Wk x 9 months) and Volunteer Time (\$18.77/Hr x 30 Hrs/Wk x 12 mo)</i>	\$32,089.68
<i>Misc. Expenses – Space (\$1,700), Travel (\$200), Tele&amp;Postage (\$450), Materials (\$460) &amp; Legal (\$2990)</i>	\$5,800
<b>Total Project Cost</b>	<b>\$119,589</b>

**SSF Funding History**

1995	Denied	Handyman Program	
1997	Denied	Senior nutrition services - freezer, fridge, range	
1999	Denied	Laptops	
2002	Granted	To purchase equipment for the Food Pantry at the Girls, Inc. site	\$1,475
2003	Granted	To pay for 50% of the annual wage for the Food Pantry/Emergency Food VISTA	\$4,614
2004	Denied	2-1-1 Call Center	
2006	Granted	To purchase IRIS online software for the Go Live with 211 Infoline initiative.	\$2,187.33

**Mission** BBBS is a youth development organization with a 33-year history in Bloomington, whose mission is to help children reach their potential through professionally supported, one-to-one relationships with measurable impact. In 2005, they served over 600 at-risk youth in this county through their community based 1-1, in-school 1-1, Club Bigs (with Boys and Girls Club), and First Friends (which provides group mentoring for youth on the waiting list). Most of these children live with one parent (87%), have parents who are sporadically employed (62%) or are high school dropouts (57%), are in families with incomes below the poverty line (95%) and receive some form of public assistance (91%). When matched with BBBS mentors, these children have been shown to be more likely to have better peer relationships and be significantly less likely to skip a day of school, start using illegal drugs or drinking alcohol, or lie to their parents.

**Project** BBBS requests \$7,905 in bridge-funding to pay for two case managers, recruitment and training materials, and other costs to transition from the “To Bell and Beyond Program,” whose funds are running out in May, to the “Bookend Bigs” program, in order to continue the service during the next school year. The current program has provided on-site, after-school mentoring by high-school-age mentors to at-risk “littles” (Littles) in the 3<sup>rd</sup> to 6<sup>th</sup> grades, in partnership with MCCSC (serving 192 Littles in 2007-8). The Bookend Bigs program is intended to improve upon the former program’s success by requiring the Littles to enroll in the Extended Day Program, which should provide for more stable and consistent participation and more academic guidance. It will pair 75 high-school-age mentors with a pair of Littles once a week for a combination of free-time and tutoring lasting about an hour at Templeton, Summitt, and Fairview Schools. These funds will allow the case managers to devote additional hours to: coordinate with MCCSC (via Wendy Perry) for a smooth transition in the fall; recruit, train, monitor, and supervise the young mentors; and provide intensive case management for these relationships.

**Criteria**

**Need.** The SCAN Report identifies positive youth development as one of its top ten most prevalent and urgent areas of need and recognizes the lack of appropriate consistent role models. It also recommends targeting low-income families and other children at-risk and removing barriers to their success. The HAND department’s *Consolidated Plan* recognizes the effect of caring adult role models and mentors on improving the lives and prospects of at-risks youth.

**One-Time Investment.** The request is for operational costs to provide bridge-funding to continue and improve upon a service that will lose funding this May. BBBS “is working hard to find new partners to help in the long-term ... including federal funds.”

**Fiscal Leveraging.** BBBS uses expertise from its national organization, funds from local donors, and volunteer mentors to provide individual mentoring and family casework. This \$7,905 request will be matched by an equivalent contribution from this agency’s general fund.

**Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits.** This program matches high-school-age mentors with at-risk children in Extended Day Program an hour a week for fun and tutorials. Both the mentor and children will have an opportunity to gain long-term benefits from their efforts and these relationships.

**Cost**

**Amount Requested in Order of Priority**

2 Case Managers – 1 at Templeton and 1 at Fairview and Summitt (30 Hrs/Wk x \$12/Hr x 36 Wks x 1/2)	\$6,480
Volunteer Background Checks (75 @ \$10 x 1/2)	\$375
Recruiting Display Board (\$600 x 1/2) and Projector Screen (\$250 x 1/2)	\$425
Training Materials (\$500 x 1/2) and Volunteer Incentive Items (75 x \$8 = \$600 x 1/2)	\$550
Mileage (\$150 x 1/2)	\$75
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$7,905</b>

**Other Funds**

Big Brothers Big Sisters General Fund - \$1 for \$1 match	\$7,905
<b>Total Project Cost</b>	<b>\$15,810</b>

**SSF Funding History**

1995	Granted	Office Renovation	\$4,800
1999	Denied	Capital Grant	\$0
2000-June	Denied	Long Range Business and Growth Plan	\$0
2000-Oct.	Granted	To expand hours and activities for children at their Crestmont Site	\$9,500
2001	Granted	To purchase and install windows and doors for its facility	\$8,779
2002	Granted	To purchase computer equipment for recruitment and training initiative	\$3,623
2003	Granted	To pay for Program Manager and program expenses for Girl’s Inc.’s Teen Outreach LEAP Program	\$11,904
2004	Granted	Purchase equipment and software to start Phase I of its long range service plan	\$4,500
2005	Granted	Salary of Partnership Coordinator for a multi-year Capacity Building project	\$5,000
2006	Granted	To reconfigure and repair roof and replace water-damaged fiber board at their facility at 418 South Walnut	\$8,109
2007	Denied	Stipends, materials, and mailing for mentor program targeting children of current or former incarcerated parents	\$5,215

**Mission** The mission of the Bloomington Area Arts Council (BAAC) is to promote public participation in the arts and arts education in Brown, Greene, Lawrence, Monroe, and Owen Counties. It does this through outreach, management of the John Waldron Arts Center and operation of the BAAC / Community School of the Arts – with programming in area schools and at the Center. It is a fully accredited member of the National Guild of Community Schools of Arts with a cadre of over 60 regional and professional artists / teachers and is focused upon providing arts education and enrichment opportunities for low-income and disadvantaged members of the community. It has an “aggressive scholarship program ...to assure no one is denied (services) ... because of economic disadvantage.”

**Project** BAAC requests one-time funding to update equipment and facilities (by purchasing shelving, drying racks and a paper cutter) in its large, multi-purpose classroom at the Waldron. The lack of storage and organizational systems for the more than 400 students who use this room each semester “is proving an impediment to effective instruction.” The purchase of these items will allow the BAAC to: accommodate growth; continue to focus on youth, seniors, and persons with disabilities; and broaden types of classes to attract an even wider demographic.

**Criteria**

**Need.** The application cites the *SCAN* Report for the need to improve the educational attainment of youth and adults in diverse and collaborative ways. It cites academic and other studies for the “striking link between the study of art and success in school ...regardless of ...socioeconomic status” as well as the physical and mental benefits enjoyed by older adults who actively participate in ongoing, community-based arts programs conducted by professional artists. As noted under Mission, the BAAC has an “aggressive scholarship program” for low-income participants.

**One-Time Investment.** This request is for shelving, drying racks and a paper cutter with a useful life span of 7-10 years.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** This \$2,620 request will be leveraged by BAAC staff who will prepare the site at a cost of \$500 and by the installation of the equipment with a private donation at a savings of \$550.

**Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits.** The application asserts that people who participate in arts education receive long-term benefits in terms of higher educational attainment for the young and better quality of life for the old.

**Cost**

**Amount Requested in order of Priority**

Blick Art Racks & Drying Racks w/ Freight	\$1,838.82
U-Line Shelving System w/Freight	\$668.00
Blick Paper Cutters w/ Freight	\$113.98

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$2,620.80</b>
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*Other Funds and Contributions*

*BAAC Resources* \$500

*Donated Labor* \$550

***Total Project Costs* \$3,067.80**

**SSF Funding History – None**



**BLOOMINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY**

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*Crestmont Boys and Girls Club Renovations and Facilities Rehabilitation***\$17,550****Applicant Agency:****Bloomington Housing Authority Resident Council****Partnership Agency:****Boys and Girls Club of Bloomington****City Residents Served by this Project in 2008.****25 -30 per day (Same)**

**Mission** The Bloomington Housing Authority has been serving the community for over 40 years. It offers a variety of affordable housing opportunities and supportive services that foster stability and self-sufficiency through creative partnerships while servicing its customers with the highest level of professionalism and respect. A few years ago it set aside two apartments to provide programs serving over 120 neighborhood youth aged 6-17 operated by the Boys and Girls Club. The mission this Crestmont Boys and Girls Club (CBGC) is to enable all young children, especially those in need, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens. It is open year-round and offers: homework assistance and tutoring as part of the State of Indiana Mitch's Kids Program; art classes twice a week in concert with the Bloomington Area Arts Council (BAAC); weekly cooking classes in concert with AmeriCorps; and opportunities to explore science in concert with the IU Chemistry Department.

**Project** The request is for \$17,550 to complete the first two of a three-phase renovation of the two- apartment facility to better serve as a youth community center. The renovations will accomplish this by opening space to allow more children to congregate in one place and be served without an increase in staff. The application elaborates on the latter point, indicating that the current layout requires the 4-5 staff members to close off as much as 50%-60% of the club area at any one time in order to maintain the necessary line-of-sight supervision of the children. The first phase removes some walls on the second floor to create one room out of three. The second phase uses some "dead space" under the stairwells to create a reception area with a counter top and secure storage cabinets for staff and children. The third, future, phase (still in need of funding) would enclose a patio and open up the kitchen on the first floor to create a dance studio/recreation room and a larger space for kitchen classes.

**Criteria**

**Need.** The application indicates that this program meets the "challenges" of educational attainment and youth development cited in the *SCAN* Report by offering: affordable after-school supervision, tutoring, programs developed by youth with community activities, positive adult role models, and transportation to and from activities.

**One-Time Investment.** This request is for renovations to and eventual expansion of the CB&GC facility at Crestmont.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** This facility is a collaboration between BHA and the CB&GC where two apartments have been set aside for programs serving youth in the area. The request for \$17,550 would amount to 25% of the cost for the three-phase project. In particular, it funds 72% of the first two phases, which cost a total of \$24,250 and will help raise money for the more expensive, third phase expansion, which will cost \$46,220 and now depends upon a Neighborhood Networks/HUD grant..

**Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits.** The request will allow for an expansion of services, more efficient use of volunteers and employees, and an opportunity to grow membership and, thereby, offer greater opportunities to make a positive difference in the lives of many low-income children and families living in the area.

**Cost****Amount Requested in Order of Priority**

Phase I – Construction – Wall Demolition, Trim, Paint, Finish Work on Second Floor	\$3,275
Phase II – Construction – Wall Demolition and Remodel; 25' of Cabinets and Countertop; 2 half doors; drywall; painting, finish and related materials in Reception Area on First Floor	\$14,275

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$17,550</b>
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**Other Funds and Contributions**

<i>Phase I – Bloomington Housing Authority and Crestmont B&amp;G Club – Confirmed</i>	\$2,000
<i>Phase II – Bloomington Housing Authority and Crestmont B&amp;G Club – Confirmed</i>	\$4,700
<i>Phase III - Neighborhood Networks / HUD Grant – Pending</i>	\$41,220
<i>Phase III – Bloomington Housing Authority – Confirmed</i>	\$5,000
<b>Total Project Costs</b>	<b>\$70,470</b>

**SSF Funding History**

1998	Granted	Insulate 8 buildings and purchase hand held carbon monoxide detector	\$5,000
1999	Granted	Roof replacements	\$9,300
2000	Granted	Outdoor lighting at two facilities	\$7,045
2001	Granted	To purchase and install outdoor lighting for Walnut Woods complex	\$6,502
2004	Denied	Transportation and meals for Women in Sports Day	\$0
2005	Granted	Washers, dryers, vacuum cleaners and accessories, for Lice Program	\$5,000
2007	Granted	Bridge funding for Crestmont Neighborhood Nurse Project	\$5,600

**Mission** The Boys and Girls Club (B&GC) of Bloomington is a part of national organization which fosters the physical, intellectual, emotional and social growth of boys and girls ages 6-18 with a special concern for those most in need of service. All the Boys and Girls Club programs are designed to build character and strengthen life skills while providing hope and opportunity. There is a main facility at 311 South Lincoln, a satellite facility at 1108 W. 14<sup>th</sup> Street in the Crestmont Center, and a camp site at Lake Lemon. Programs are staffed by trained youth development professionals, Indiana University students, and community volunteers. It provides transportation services from school to its programs and programs of other youth agencies every school day. Over 1,300 youth are currently registered members of its two clubs and approximately 56% of these children come from households with incomes under \$30,000 and family sizes ranging from 2 to 10 members.

**Project** B&GC is requesting \$21,000 to replace one of two unsafe 15-passenger vans with a 25-27 passenger minibus. The application indicates that these vans are essential for serving its children, especially low-income children whose parents are unable to transport them due to employment, unreliable transportation, or other difficulties. In fact, about 90%-95% of B&GC kids are transported in one or more of the following ways: from local schools to the Club (as well as girls to the Girls, Inc. facility); between the Crestmont and the Main Club; for excursions; and, to Hays Court, Timber Ridge, and Henderson Court at the end of the day for the kids who live there. Both vans need to be replaced because of a high risk of rollover according to the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration. B&GC is requesting funds to help replace one 10-year old van with a bus of a larger size and is looking at additional funding sources to replace the other, newer van.

**Criteria**

**Need.** The application cites the *SCAN* Report for the need to provide programs for youth in households experiencing socio-economic ills, who face greater life difficulties than other children. It also notes that about a quarter of families below the poverty line have a problem finding after-school programs.

**One-Time Investment.** This request would help fund the replacement of a 15-passenger van with a minibus of a large size.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** This \$21,000 request would be joined by a \$4,000 contribution from B&GC from the sale of the exiting van and \$20,000 from Curry-Buick. This agency also receives significant donations and trains volunteers to help with its programs.

**Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits.** This mini-bus is an essential component of this agency's programs which, on the whole, target disadvantaged children and are designed to help youth develop valuable skills needed to make wise life decisions.

**Cost**

**Amount Requested in Order of Priority:**

Minibus (to replace unsafe van)	\$21,000
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$21,000</b>

*Other Funds and Contributions*

<i>Sale of one 15-passenger van</i>	<i>\$4,000</i>
<i>Donation from Curry-Buick</i>	<i>\$20,000</i>
<b>Total Project Cost – New and larger minibus</b>	<b>\$45,000</b>

*or*

<b><i>In the Event of Partial Funding – Used Minibus of smaller size</i></b>	<b><i>\$35,000</i></b>
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**SSF Funding History**

1996	Granted	Central Air Conditioning	\$3,000
1997	Denied	Van	\$0
1998	Granted	Renovate and equip facility for a teen center and learning center	\$23,000
2003	Granted	Job Development Specialist for TEENS Supreme Career Prep Program	\$25,000
2004	Granted	Pay for salaries, transportation, and other operating costs related to the No Kid Left Behind Program	\$8,000
2006	Granted	To pay for staffing, supplies, food, and rent for the Crestmont Youth Camp.	\$8,160
2007	Denied	To pay for improvements to summer camp facility at Lake Lemon	\$9,370

**City Residents Served by this Project in 2008: 8 IU Counselors & 8 Campers (out of 15 Campers)**

**Mission** Camp Kesem is a national 501(c)(3) organization that has a branch on the Indiana University campus for five years. Its mission is to: 1) provide kids whose parents have or have had cancer with a summer camp experience that gives them a chance to be kids; and 2) allow college students to channel their passion for making a difference, while developing critical leadership skills for long-term social impact. Over those five years and with financial and technical support from the national organization, the local branch has provided eligible children 6-13 years of age with a free camp where they can meet peers going through a similar experience and learn six core values: compassion, community, safety, confidence, leadership and magic.

**Project** Camp Kesem is requesting \$9,400 for facility and car rental, food, training, insurance, and supplies for a pilot, week-long (Sunday – Friday) adventure summer camp that will serve teens who have graduated from the traditional Camp Kesem program or are siblings of existing campers. Eight IU Counselors will work with 15 campers about half of whom will be residents of the City. The site of the camp will be in Morgantown, Indiana.

**Criteria**

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

**One-Time Investment.** This is a request to fund a pilot project where there is no information about obtaining future funding. However, a call to the grant writer revealed that the local organization wants to use this pilot to interest the national organization in serving this older age group. Last year about 150 people in our community were able to raise about \$45,000 from individual and corporate donors toward the traditional camp.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** While the application does not address leveraging, a call to the grant writer elicited the funding-raising efforts noted above and confirmed that the 8 IU student counselors donate their time to this program.

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

**Note:** It doesn't appear that there is a local entity to act as fiscal agent for this grant.

**Cost**

**Amount Requested in order of Priority:**

Facility Rental (including housing and food at the facility)	\$2,000
Vehicle Rental	\$2,400
Food for Adventure Portion of Trip	\$750
Special Training for Counselors (CPR, Wildlife Certification, etc)	\$750
Extra Insurance for Camp	\$1,750
Special Rental Fees for Adventure Trip	\$1,000
Miscellaneous Expenses ( postage, printing, copying, T-shirts, etc.	\$750
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$9,400</b>

*Other Funds and Contributions*

*In Kind Contribution of Counselors – No estimate provided*

**Total Project Costs**

**\$9,400**

**SSF Funding History – none**

**Mission** El Centro Comunal Latino (CCL) began in 2000 in response to problems the emerging Latino population was having integrating into the community and the correlated problems social service agencies were having providing services for this population. It is an organization of volunteers who, through direct service, advocacy, education and research, identify needs of their Latino clients and support their efforts to become independent and self-sustaining. These efforts have coalesced into three programs. The first provides direct comprehensive service and case management to Latinos with Limited English Proficiency (LEP). The second, known as Informaté´ and funded by JHSSF in 2006, gives presentations in Spanish to LEP Latinos regarding life skills, workers' rights, predatory lending, healthcare, affordable housing and navigating the justice system. It also gives presentations to local social services agencies to improve their services to LEP Latinos. The third provides document translations and interpretation services for individuals and organizations in the community. CCL is currently located within the Monroe County Library and served 1,480 persons in 2006.

**Project** CCL is requesting funds to pay for the salary of an Outreach Program Coordinator to supervise and direct their three existing programs (noted in the first paragraph) and to implement two new ones. The first new program would increase the pool of competent and professional interpreters through an Interpreter training program. The second program is administrative in nature and would provide for the evaluation of CCL services through: 1) collecting data on client need and number served; 2) conducting client satisfaction surveys; and, 3) identifying areas for additional services. The application argues that the CCL is expanding to the point where it needs a full-time position to keep its services going and not see a loss due to exhaustion of its volunteers.

**Criteria**

**Need.** The SCAN Report classifies Latinos as a "vulnerable population" who: suffer from language and cultural barriers; are uninformed about services, laws, and rights; become caught up in legal problems; miss opportunities for employment; and, don't use needed social services. The Stage 1 Report on the State of the Latino Population from the Monroe County Latino Needs Assessment Task Force also found that many sectors of the community lack the means to inform the Spanish-speaking population of their services. IU's Center for Education and Society's report entitled "Integrating Indiana's Latino Newcomers: A Study of State and Community Responses to the New Immigration" highlighted the limits of volunteerism and the need to support permanent resources in order to meet the needs of this population.

**One-Time Investment.** This \$23,000 request is for part of the salary and benefits for an Outreach Program Coordinator. CCL's long range development plan calls for donations and assistance of other agencies to cover this cost in the future, including an Indiana Minority Health Coalition (IMHC) grant to implement health related programs in Southern Indiana.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** The request would be leveraged by donations, grants, and volunteers, who, up to now have provided 90% of the work of this agency.

**Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits.** This request will put services to Spanish-speaking residents on a more stable footing. Addressing problems of the growing Spanish-speaking population by facilitating entry of Latinos with Limited English Proficiency into the community and maximizing the delivery of services will enrich lives and make Bloomington a more welcoming community.

**Cost**

**Amount Requested in order of Priority**

Outreach Program Coordinator – Salary (\$12/hour x 40 hours/week x 10 months)	\$18,000
Outreach Program Coordinator – Benefits (Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield)	\$5,000
<b>Total Amount Requested</b>	<b>\$23,000</b>

*Other Funds*

<i>Community Foundation Grant for Interpreter Training – (Remaining salary and benefits)</i>	<i>\$2,000</i>
<i>In-Kind – (Monroe County Public Library space and office supplies)</i>	<i>\$4,000</i>

*Note: In event of partial funding CCL may enter into an Independent Contractor relationship with person performing these services.*

<i>Total Project Cost</i>	<i>\$29,000</i>
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**SSF Funding History**

2004	Granted	Purchase software, office equipment, and furniture for a central office & meeting space	\$1,500
2006	Granted	To purchase a portable DLP projector and laptop and provide stipends for speakers for the Informaté Series initiative.	\$2,468.51
2007	*Granted	To fund Outreach Program Coordinator to operate and expand existing programs. *JHSSF Committee withdrew funding in 2008 due to the proposed late start of this program	\$11,000

**Mission** Christole, Inc. (Christole) is a not-for-profit which has been providing supervised group living for persons with autism and developmental disabilities in Bartholomew, Brown, and Monroe counties since 1981. It provides these clients a safe, supportive, nurturing, and stable home environment. Its mission is to help their clients become more independent by providing individual care in developing life skills and overcoming disabilities. Christole accomplishes this by focusing on improving cognitive and socialization skills and fostering appreciation and attachment to their community. It has three group homes in Monroe County serving seven adults and eighteen children. Two of those homes are in Bloomington and one is in Ellettsville.

**Project** Christole is requesting \$7,000 to help pay for the installation of a fire sprinkler system in its group home located at 1701 Winslow Road, which currently houses six adolescent boys with autism and developmental disabilities. Recent fires in nursing facilities around the country has led the Indiana State Department of Health and the Family and Social Services Administration (which regulate group homes) to require fire sprinkler systems to be installed in all group homes by 2012. This request will complete the installation of sprinklers in the three group homes Christole operates in Monroe County.

**Criteria**

**Need.** The application cites the SCAN Report for the fact that there are 2130 persons in Monroe County 5-20 years of age with disabilities and that, in general, this population faces difficulties obtaining: transportation; advocacy for health care and financial services; and the specially trained staff they need.

**One-Time Investment.** This request is to install a fire sprinkler system in one of two group homes in the City as part of an unfunded mandate from the State of Indiana. The sprinklers will last the life span of the home.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** The \$7,000 request for the Winslow Road home will be leveraged with an additional \$7,388 in the form of fund-raising and Christole’s own resources (probably from a loan using the home as collateral). The application also indicates that it has found funding for the other homes in Monroe County, in part, through a grant from the Community Foundation.

**Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits.** This investment will assure that this group home continues to provide services to generations of children who will stay at the facility over its life span. The programs provided in these group homes prepare the children to become active citizens and introduce these young citizens to the community thereby improving the quality of life for all.

**Cost**

**Amount Requested in Order of Priority:**

Install Fire Sprinkler System \$7,000

*Note: Christole prefers that partial funding go towards installation (\$12,388) and not building modification (\$2,000).*

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$7,000</b>
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*Other Funds and Contributions*

*Christole – Resources – (Most likely loan on equity in home.)* \$4,388

*Fund Raising* \$3,000

**Total Project Costs** **\$14,388**

**SSF Funding History – None**

**Mission**

The Community Kitchen (CK) has been operating in this community since 1983 with the mission of “work(ing) alone and in collaboration with others, to eliminate hunger in Monroe County and surrounding areas, through direct service, education, and advocacy.” They provide hot food everyday except Sunday at two locations (South Rogers and West 11th Street – CK Express), prepare meals for agencies serving at-risk youth (Feed Our Future), deliver food to children attending Arlington, Fairview and Summitt schools (Backpack Buddies), and prepare two meals per day per person to HIV+ patients through Positive Link. CK served 152,516 meals in 2007, which represented a 15% increase over the prior year. Approximately 68% of the meals went to children under 18 and senior citizens. Please note that they do not impose an eligibility requirement on those seeking food.

**Project** The CK is requesting funds to replace an old, failing, residential refrigerator with a new, commercial unit to hold carryout meals close to the serving line for patron pickup. Replacing this unit with an appropriate commercial unit will enable CK to continue to provide carryout meals on the serving line without the worry of temperature control or concern for the cost of an immediate replacement. This purchase will complete a 10-year plan to replace all equipment with commercial grade units.

**Criteria**

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

**One-Time Investment.** This is a one-time investment of \$2,350 to replace an old, failing, residential refrigerator with commercial one.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** The CK is an efficient organization that receives all of its \$561,000 in revenues in the form of donations, volunteer work, and grants. It has also been able to obtain free storage space from Cook Pharmica and free pest control services.

**Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits.** Good food and nutrition are a cornerstone for healthy and successful individuals and families. This item represents a long-term investment toward more efficient and high quality services.

**Cost**

**Amount Requested in Order of Priority:**

Commercial Refrigerator and Freight \$2,350

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$2,350</b>
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*Other Funds*

*Note: The application mentions \$560,000 in donations, grants, and volunteer time, but does not tie this item with a single program where these contributions can be recognized in this budget format.* \$0

**Total Project Costs** **\$2,350**

**SSF Funding History**

1995	Granted	Used vehicle to serve meals	\$9,000
1997	Granted	Transport containers to provide meals to at risk youth in after school programs	\$1,300
1998	Granted	Purchase upright commercial oven, mobile sheet pan rack, and mats for kitchen floor	\$4,675
1999	Granted	Ice machine and freezer	\$4,650
2000-June	Granted	Eight dining tables	\$2,460
2001	Granted	To purchase equipment for second food preparation and distribution site	\$10,721
2002	Granted	To purchase a copy machine shared with Shelter, Inc. and aprons, and hairnets	\$3,639
2003	Granted	Replace fire suppression system, loading dock, and 60 chairs for the S. Rogers site	\$10,104
2004	Granted	Replacing a door and dishwashing machine, purchase a garbage disposal and kitchen grade metal shelving	\$7,780
2005	Granted	Replace produce cooler and purchase food trays for free meal service	\$4,100
2006	Granted	To purchase and repair a used van from Girls, Inc.	\$8,401.64
2007	Granted	To replace and install an aged walk-in freezer with a larger one	\$29,800

**Mission** The mission of the Family Services Association (FSA) is to strengthen the healthy quality of family life in its various styles and many relationships. Past applications indicate that over the years their programs have expanded from family counseling agency to child advocacy, child abuse prevention, parent education, community development and substance abuse prevention. It operates three programs: Oak Tree Counseling, Monroe County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) and Community Education Outreach Program. Oak Tree Counseling served 160 clients at FSA’s downtown location and more than 65% of those clients low income persons who resided in the City.

**Project** FSA requests funds for salaries, projector and screen, travel vouchers, laptop, training, books, and childcare to reinstitute a Parenting Development and Education Program that was terminated when it lost Kids First funding from the State a few years ago. Two staff will conduct 5 sessions of 8-10, weekly, 2-hour classes over the course of the year with the goal of reaching 60 at-risk individuals (about 40 of whom will reside in the City). FSA will recruit participants from among their population and Head Start, and will use “proven curriculum” in a positive and supportive small-class setting to teach and improve participants’ parenting skills. The curriculum will depend upon availability of funds for training (with their preference being for the Developing Capable Young People program). They expect that parents who attend at least 6 classes will employ better positive reinforcement techniques and they will evaluate outcomes using tests of skills and attitude at the beginning and end of each session.

**Criteria**

**Need.** The application cites the SCAN Report for the “lack of outreach services, including parental and health information to low-income populations.” The Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program operated at the time of the Report but has ended and now only one program is currently in operation (through Milestones Counseling). The application also notes that three barriers to parental counseling identified in the SCAN Report are all addressed by this program: transportation, childcare, and cost.

**One-Time Investment.** The request is for pilot/bridge funding to reinstitute this parent education program. There was no information on how this agency would address future funding, but a call to the Director said they are looking to the United Way for funding of staff and elsewhere for travel and childcare.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** FSA will provide space, tables, some materials for the classes, and recruitment.

**Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits.** Effective parental education programs targeting at-risk families increases the likelihood that the parents will break cycles of bad parenting behaviors and raise healthy and productive citizens.

**Cost**

**Amount Requested in Order of Priority**

Salary for Two Staff - \$22/hr x 3 hrs/wk x 10 wks x 5 sessions x 2 staff	\$6,600
Portable Tripod Projector Screen (Da-Lite Picture King with 52” x 92” screen)	\$430
Transportation Vouchers - \$2/trip x 4 persons x 5 occasions x 10 wks	\$400
DLP Projector (Sharp “XR-30S” Educator Series SVGA Multimedia Projector)	\$730
Laptop Computer (HP 17” Pavillion dv9627cl with AMD 64 X2 Dual-Core Processor)	\$930
Training - \$500 per volunteer x 4 volunteers	\$2,000
Books for Curriculum - \$13/bk x 10 parents x 5 sessions	\$650
Childcare Supervisor	\$150

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$11,890</b>
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*Other Funds and Contributions*

*Application indicates FSA will provide space, tables, supplies and recruitment efforts.* \*\*

**Total Project Costs** **\$11,890**

**SSF Funding History**

1994	Denied	Emergency counseling and support (in concert with Head Start)	\$12,000
1995	Denied	Families and schools project	\$30,280
1996	Denied	Counseling	\$15,000
1999	Denied	Capital grant	\$25,000
2000	Granted	Salaries for tracking services and outcomes (in concert with CASA)	\$3,200
2003	Granted	Computer, projector, carrying supplies for outreach	\$3,000
2004	Granted	Computers and salaries related to new jail diversion program (in concert with Mental Health Alliance)	\$10,000
2005	Denied	Adoption and foster care program (in concert with Mental Health Alliance)	\$16,785

**Mission** The First United Church helped develop and continues to provide space for the PARTNERS program after the Bloomington Hospital Adult Day Care Center closed in 2005. PARTNERS offers a setting for persons with memory loss to receive “respite care in a safe, supportive environment that stimulates creative thinking, encourages physical activity, increases social interaction, and celebrates self-expression.” It also provides caregivers with occasional respite, which preserves the vitality of family support networks. The program is small and will serve 15 persons this year. The application stresses that the PARTNERS program “is in no way a religious program ... (and) there is no religious component to the program.”

**Project** The \$1,200 request is to fund a one year-long scholarship to the PARTNERS program for one low-income individual. PARTNERS is a Creative Arts Program for persons with memory loss. It meets in the First United Church for two afternoons a week, three hours at a time, at a charge of \$10 per hour. It has a Program Director and Artist in Residence and a group of trained volunteer “partners” who offer one-to-one connections to the approximately 15 clients who participate. This year they tie-dyed seven dozen children’s T-shirts for MCUM under a MLK, Jr, “A Day On, Not a Day Off” grant and last year the clients built a stone labyrinth on the church grounds.

**Criteria**

**Need.** The application indicates that the program addresses the following priorities identified in the SCAN Report: “Health care physical and mental) ... vulnerable population ... support for those entering or making a transition (and offering) civic engage for (its) clients.”

**One-Time Investment.** This is a request for a year-long scholarship for one low-income individual. A call to the grant writer indicated that their plan for future funding rests upon “growing the program” by four clients which would allow them to offer the scholarship without charge.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** This \$1,200 request would be part of annual revenue of about \$18,500 which is derived from tuition (\$16,000) and donations (\$2,500). The First United Church provides space without charge.

**Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits.** The application indicates that this scholarship grant would help the program grow and serve more clients in the future. It also speaks of the value creative respite care provides the clients and their families.

**Cost**

**Amount Requested in Order of Priority:**

One Year Scholarship for one low-income client	\$1,200
<b>Total Amount Requested</b>	<b>\$1,200</b>
<i>Grant to assist in implementing scholarships</i>	<i>\$1,000</i>
<i>Funding Raising through sale of holiday gift cards</i>	<i>\$400</i>
<b>Total Project Cost</b>	<b>\$2,640</b>

**SSF Funding History**

2006 Denied Partners Program

\$10,020



**Mission** Girls, Inc. has been in Bloomington for over 30 years with the mission of inspiring all girls to be strong, smart, and bold. It serves girls age 6-18 with quality, research-based programs in the following areas: career choice & life planning, self-reliance & life skills, health & sexuality, sports & adventure, leaders & community action, and culture & heritage appreciation. It serves about 600 participants from a variety of backgrounds with over 34% coming from low-income or single-parent households and approximately 78% residing in the City.

**Project** Girls, Inc. is requesting funds for the salary and benefits of a Part-Time Program Specialist, program materials, and transportation for a pilot Teen Exploration College/Career Program. This 9-week Summer program will give girl teens and their families a chance to explore choices related to college (“College Exploration”), career (“Career Exploration”), and money management (“Economic Literacy”). The program provides valuable information on these key life decisions and integrates families into each component of the program, given the essential role they play in the child’s success. The teens will research topics, receive professional guidance, be part of a series of Leadership Luncheons (along with their families), and culminate the program with a job shadowing experience during the Fall. Girl’s Inc. is committed to continuing this program in the future.

**Criteria**

**Need.** According to the application, the SCAN Report recognizes that families face economic challenges and individuals are held back by lack of education due to many barriers which can be overcome with information and support.

**One-Time Investment.** This request covers salaries, program materials, and transportation for this 9-week pilot, Summer program. The application says that its board has committed to continue funding of this curriculum.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** This \$2,500 request is less than 25% of the cost of the entire program with the other funds coming from Alliance for Indiana (\$2,500), National Girls Incorporated (\$2,500), and the local Girls Inc. (\$4,664).

**Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits.** The application indicates that 100% of the members active in Girls Inc. graduate from high school and that this program can take this accomplishment one step further by helping girls understand the benefits of college, make thoughtful decisions regarding college and future careers, and financially plan for this future. This program will have a positive long-lasting impact on our community by helping families develop good economic skills and encouraging and supporting girls in college.

**Cost – Amount Requested in Order of Priority**

Part-time Program Specialist – Salary	\$2,000
Part-time Program Specialist – Benefits	\$180
Materials – Career Development, Economic Literacy and Support	\$205
Transportation	\$115
<b>Total Amount Requested</b>	<b>\$2,500</b>

*Other Funds*

<i>Part-Time Program Specialist - Salary</i>	<i>\$6,850</i>
<i>Part-Time Program Specialist – Benefits</i>	<i>\$617</i>
<i>Materials – Career Development, Economic Literacy and Support</i>	<i>\$95</i>
<i>Transportation</i>	<i>\$263</i>
<i>Leadership Luncheons</i>	<i>\$1,800</i>
<i>Photocopying</i>	<i>\$39</i>

*Sources: Alliance for Indiana (\$2,500); National Girls Inc. (\$2,500); Girls Inc of MC (\$4,664)*

*Total Project Cost \$12,164*

**SSF Funding History**

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

**Mission**

Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County (HHMC) is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian organization (affiliated with Habitat for Humanity International) with the mission of building simple, decent homes for and with people in need. They charge no interest, sell for no profit, and work with other housing organizations to eliminate homelessness and poverty housing in Monroe County. For the last 20 years, they have housed 78 low-income families in Monroe County and are currently building at a pace of 11 houses per year. In March of 2007, they moved from 119 N. Lindberg to the Campbell House and Annex at 213 E. Kirkwood Avenue under a 20-year free lease with the First Christian Church. The Campbell House and Annex is now where HHMC has their administrative offices and provides services for their clients and volunteers.

**Project** HHMC is requesting \$17,616 to renovate the Campbell House Annex after previously renovating the Main Building and installing a rubberized roof on the Annex. HHMC intends to replace and upgrade the wiring throughout the structure (which formerly served as a Head Start classroom), replace and update the plumbing in the kitchen and bathroom, install a drop ceiling, upgrade the lighting, frame and drywall the exterior walls to allow for additional insulation, put in new flooring and some new doors, and install walls to add office space, a kitchen and large meeting space. The Annex will be used to provide additional office space for their growing staff, prepare food for volunteers, and hold meetings for volunteer committees and groups and home owner classes for prospective clients. The latter, meeting space, will provide a larger and more accessible room for those services (which are currently are held on the second floor of the main building).

**Criteria**

**Need.** According to the application, the SCAN 2003 Report identifies the need for affordable housing in our community, especially opportunities for home-ownership by low-income families. It also recognizes: the problems low-income households have obtaining conventional financing for housing, cars, and higher education; and, the value for them to have additional education about responsible home ownership, credit counseling, credit consolidation, predatory lending and how to become a home-owner.

**One-Time Funding.** This request will complete renovations to these buildings which are under a 20-year free lease to HHMC.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** The \$17,616 request is the last part of a \$168,000 investment in the Campbell House Main Building and Annex, including \$120,000 for the main building and \$31,345 in labor for the Annex.

**Broad and Long Lasting Benefits.** The renovated Annex will have lasting benefits for these new home owners who attend classes there, their children who will experience responsible home ownership, and the larger community which will have more economically stable, knowledgeable home-owner families.

**Cost – Amount Requested in Order of Priority**

Improvements to the Campbell House Annex:

Electrical	\$3,575
Plumbing	\$3,810
Framing	\$437
Drywall	\$721
Kitchen Cabinets	\$2,868
Countertop	\$390.50
Appliances, Sink & Faucet	\$1,454
Ceiling Lighting	\$1,043.26
Floor Covering / Installation	\$2,355.50
Doors (2 external; 2 internal) and Lockers	\$962.
<b>Total Amount Requested</b>	<b>\$17,616.86</b>

*Other Funds*

<i>Renovation of Main Building</i>	<i>\$120,000</i>
<i>Labor for proposed renovations</i>	<i>\$31,345.95</i>
<i>Total Project Cost</i>	<i>\$168,962</i>

**SSF Funding History**

1995	Denied	Pave Habitat street	\$8,550
2000	Denied	Pay for Volunteer Coordinator	\$25,000
2005	Granted	Purchase items for Re-Store facility which sells donated construction materials and uses revenues for its operations.	\$10,000

**Mission** Hoosier Hills Food Bank, Inc.'s (HHFB) mission is to "collect, store and distribute surplus and donated food product to non-profit organizations with feeding programs that serve ill, needy and infant individuals and work to educate the community on hunger issues." In 2007, HHFB distributed 2,341,281 pounds of food to 86 member agencies in Brown, Lawrence, Orange, Owen, Martin, and Monroe counties. Its warehouse and administrative offices are located in the City (on North Fairview Street) and 60% of the food it delivers every year goes to agencies within Monroe County.

**Project** HHFB is requesting funds for a refrigerated cargo van (i.e. vehicle, refrigeration unit, and interior modifications) for use in its Meal Share prepared food rescue program. With the help of 35 volunteer groups, the Meal Share Program collected food prepared by restaurants and catering services and repackaged it for delivery to 47 agencies in 2007. Over 51,000 pounds of the food went to 13 agencies within the City via this program last year. The new, more fuel-efficient and maneuverable refrigerated cargo van will take up the duties of one large box truck with a lift gate, which can be better used moving food for the agency's other programs. It would be added to a fleet of 5 box trucks (3 refrigerated; 2 dry) and one cargo van (non-refrigerated) operated by the HHFB. These vehicles are, on average, 13 years old and have traveled, on average, 118,000 miles, with one being so old that it is limited to one trip to the Farmers' Market every week. The application estimates that the fuel efficiency will save the agency about \$5,200 per year at current prices.

**Criteria**

**Need.** According to the application, the SCAN Report identifies "food (a)s a fundamental human need" and finds that 17% of all households and 50% of low-income households reported problems having enough money for food. About 7% of all households and 31% of low-income households reported needing emergency or supplemental food assistance. It notes that the HAND *Consolidated Plan* found a need to support agencies to facilitate and enhance their ability to serve needy residents and that United Way listed food in its top seven community priorities.

**One-Time Investment.** The request to purchase a new refrigerated van is a one-time investment in essential equipment for this agency.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** The \$31,414 request will be leveraged with a \$6,436 discount from General Motors (as part of a partnership they have with Second Harvest food banks), vehicle registration (\$750), insurance (\$1,200), and, more importantly, by an agency "based entirely on leveraging community support."

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.** The Meal Share combines community resources to provide quality food (that would otherwise go to waste) to people in need. Feeding the hungry improves their health and often their economic prospects. The requested vehicle would enhance this agency's ability to administer this program efficiently and potentially expand it to include new donors.

**Cost – Amount Requested in Order of Priority**

Van	\$17,083.63
Refrigeration Unit	\$7,416
Interior Refrigeration Package	\$6,915
<b>Total Amount Requested</b>	<b>\$31,414.63</b>
<i>Other Funds</i>	
Vehicle Registration	\$750
Vehicle Insurance (Annual)	\$1,200
<i>** Note: General Motors is offering a \$6,436 discount here due to its partnership with America's Second Harvest food banks.</i>	
<b>Total Project Cost</b>	<b>\$33,364.63</b>

**SSF Funding History**

1994	Denied	Warehouse addition, freezer, cooler, capital expenses	
1996	Granted	Refrigerated truck	\$3,800
1997	Granted	Equipment for Food Repackaging Room for meal rescue program	\$9,200
1999	Granted	Cooler and condensing unit	\$14,394
2000-June	Granted	One low-lift pallet truck and three sets of racking	\$4,549
2001	Granted	To purchase food for city residents	\$3,000
2004	Granted	Pay for renovations to the facility	\$13,294
2006	Granted	To install lights, replace door, reinstall floor scale, and purchase safety equipment for two trucks.	\$6,670

*Bridge Funding for staff*

**\$ 20,333.26**

**City residents served by this project in 2008:**

**170 (of: 350)**

**Mission**

Martha's House (MH) is a 28-bed facility whose mission is "to provide safe shelter to men and women experiencing homelessness while they work to stabilize their lives."

The circumstances leading to a stay at MH are unique to each person served. Those experiencing homeless include veterans (20%), women (22%), individuals recovering from substance abuse (33%), on probation (20%) and people recovering from serious illnesses, with a physical or mental disability or a chronic health condition (45%). Many people using shelter services face multiple issues.

**Project**

MH requests \$20,333.26 in bridge funds to compensate for the loss of funding from CDBG and NAP tax credits for the 2008 fiscal year. MH states that both funding sources are critical for supporting the operational costs of the organization.

MH writes that 2008 is a transitional year and that it is actively exploring a broader funding base to foster greater security. MH has implemented a number of measures to foster greater financial stability, including:

- Application for United Way Agency Membership in 2009;
- Partnering with a local organization concerned with homeless veterans to establish on-going fund-raising projects;
- Establishing quarterly funding projects. These projects include four major events/year (a walk, live auction, golf tournament and fund drive during *Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week*);
- Establishing an endowment in memory of Roberta McCloskey that will provide on-going support for the women's room at MH; and
- Identifying new grant sources with the help of a volunteer.

**Criteria**

**Need.** The SCAN Report recognized that homeless individuals do not have access to enough affordable housing in this community and often have multiple problems that block their prospects for self-sufficiency. HAND's 2005-2010 Consolidated Plan calls for providing "funding to non-profit organizations that serve low-income individuals/families with their basic emergency needs: food, shelter and health care." (p.74).

**One-Time Investment.** This is a request for bridge funding. *See above* re: fiscal security plan.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** MH will leverage HUD funds, private donations and township and county support. The Perry Township Trustees pay MH rent and utilities.

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.**

MH provides emergency housing and self-sufficiency services to hundreds of persons each year. Through providing this bridge, homeless community members will continue to have a safe place to stay and a better chance at improving their lives.

**Cost**

*Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority*

Staff salaries	
Resident advocates	\$ 8,253.62
Case manager	\$ 2,500
Program Director	\$ 1,500
Health insurance	\$ 6,000.00
Payroll Tax	\$ 2,079.64
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 20,333.26</b>

*Other Funds*

HUD ESG/Emergency Food & Shelter Program	\$17,500 (pending)
Private donations	\$59,242.33 (1/2 confirmed)
Township/County Funds	\$35,000 (pending)
<b>TOTAL PROJECT COST</b>	<b>\$ 132,075.59</b>

**SSF Funding History**

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

**MIDDLE WAY HOUSE**

*Alternative Power & Energy for New Wings Community Partnership*  
**City residents served by this project in 2008:**

**Page # 189**  
**\$ 55,000**  
**475 (of: 950)**

**Mission**

To end violence, both structural and interpersonal, in the lives of women and children.

**Project**

Middle Way House (MWH) requests \$55,000 to implement a solar energy system at its new facility at 318 S. Washington. The energy project includes both a solar hot water system and a solar electric system. MWH requests funds just for its solar electric program. Specifically, it requests funds for 27.4(of 38) photovoltaic panels, a solar mounting system, a solar inverter, a wireless system monitor, a whole-building solar energy monitoring system, installation, parts and shipping.

MWH writes that the “[i]nclusion of solar power and other environmentally friendly components in our new emergency shelter, service center, commercial kitchen, affordable housing units, and administrative headquarters will allow MWH to demonstrate its ongoing commitment to the environment with new technology that reduce the environmental impact of operations by reducing fossil fuel use.” The solar system for which MWH seeks funds will serve the entire MWH complex.

MWH anticipates a reduction in its costs of operations as a consequence of using alternative energy sources. “These savings speak to the sustainability of our entire operation and help us guarantee that we will be available to help victims of abuse into the future.” MWH writes that the energy savings realized will help it include six units of affordable housing and expand its business operations.

**Criteria**

**Need.** MWH points out that the *Consolidated Plan* ranks services for battered and abused spouses a “high priority.” The *Plan* refers to MWH as part of an anti-poverty strategy, providing safety net offering self-sufficiency programs, case management services and appropriate counseling referrals. MWH also provides life skills development, employment and educational support. MWH writes that, “[t]his project will allow MWH to provide first-stage housing and affordable housing for the working poor in energy efficient housing with a significant reduction in fossil fuel use.”

**One-Time Investment.** This is a request for a one-time investment in a solar electric system.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** MWH has secured a \$25,000 grant from the Indiana Office of Energy & Defense.

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.** In addition to the anticipated cost savings, MWH points out that the initiative will serve to educate its clients, staff, business customers and the broader community about cost savings and environmental stewardship offered by solar power. MWH points out that its clients have historically responded to conservation efforts when the benefits are tied to their always-stretched finances. MWH will incorporate age-appropriate curriculum in its on-site child care and youth programs and will work to incorporate continuous educational efforts throughout its programming. Further, while creating a more “energy conscious” citizenry, MWH also points out that the project will bring considerable value to a work environment wherein staff and volunteers are enthusiastic about environmentally-friendly practices. MWH points out that it will also engage in outreach re: its solar initiative with customers of its catering and mobile document destruction service. Lastly, MWH points out that the Center for Sustainable Living is also installing a solar system on its roof, just west of the MWH New Wings Development. MWH states this proximity presents a great opportunity for the two agencies to collaborate in building awareness of solar power, through joint programming, film screenings and discussion groups. MWH states that the space might come to be known as “Solar Power Alley.”

**Cost Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority**

195W photovoltaic panels @ 1,012/ea ( 27.4 panels)	\$27,756
Solar mounting system	\$10,260
Solar Inverter	\$ 4,733
Wireless System Monitor	\$ 414
Whole-building solar energy monitoring system	\$ 1,892
Installation	\$ 8,095
Small Parts	\$ 1,200
Shipping	\$ 650

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 55,000</b>
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*Other Funds*

<i>Solar hot water system(IN Office of Energy &amp; Defense)</i>	<i>\$14,300</i>
<i>195W photovoltaic cells(approx. 10.6) (“</i>	<i>\$10,700</i>
<b>TOTAL PROJECT COST</b>	<b>\$ 80,000</b>

**SSF Funding History**

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

**Mission**

Mother Hubbard's Cupboard is a community food pantry whose mission is to provide wholesome, healthful food to people in need as well as nutrition and gardening education and to provide services in ways that build community while enhancing the dignity, respect and self-care of all involved.

Clients are eligible to use MHC's services when their household meets at least one of MHC guidelines. All MHC clients meet CDBG income eligibility guidelines. 1/3 of clients are children under 18.5% of its clients are ill or disabled and 50% consider themselves temporarily or permanently unemployed.

MHC is staffed by 2 full-time employees and 85 regular volunteers. In 2007, MHC provided food to 5,853 unduplicated clients for 75,017 total instances of services (a bag of groceries), redistributing 700,000 pounds of healthy food. MHC is the largest agency partner of HHFB, distributing 32% of HHFB's food in 2007. In 2007, MHC saw and met a 16% increase in demand.

**Project**

MHC requests \$30,000 in bridge funding to use for staff salary during a time of significant funding loss. MHC experienced a \$25,000 funding cut when it did not receive a CDBG awarded for the 2008/2009 program year. This represents a 20% loss for MHC. In response, MHC has bolstered efforts to expand fund-raising campaigns, capture new revenue by diversifying its grant base and by launching a strategic donor cultivation initiative. JHSSF funds for salary will help MHC make it through the year while it implements this revenue-diversification plan. MHC states that it will be difficult for the pantry to maintain current levels of operation without JHSSF bridge funding.

**Criteria**

**Need.** As spelled out in both the *SCAN Report* and the HAND Department's recent, *Consolidated Plan*, emergency food services are one of the community's urgent social service needs. Among Monroe County households with incomes less than \$25,000, 23% needed emergency or supplemental food assistance and 39% had trouble paying for food. (*SCAN 57-58*). According to the *Plan*, "...several organizations, including Community Kitchen, HHFB, MHC, and Shalom Center, work hard to combat hunger in our community. Many of these programs are funded with CDBG funds...It is difficult to surmise what would happen if their current level of funding were to fall ..." (p.119) HAND's *Consolidated Plan* encourages, "the Citizen Advisory Council [of the CDBG Program] to continue to set aside at least 50% of the social service funding for emergency services, which are classified as food, shelter and medical care." (p. 116).

**One-Time Investment** This is a request for bridge funding. To secure its revenue base, MHC is implementing a three-point strategy: 1) It is expanding its fund-raising efforts by adding two new fund-raisers in 2008: a benefit dinner at a local restaurant and a community bike ride event; 2) it is working to diversity its grant base by seeking new sources, such as SCI REMC Operation Round-Up and is applying to become a United Way Member Agency and 3) it is working to increase corporate contributions and is identifying and soliciting business support.

**Fiscal Leveraging** MHC has secured funds for 89% of the total cost of the program. MHC will receive an estimated \$45,000 worth of donated food from HHFB in 2008. The MHC pantry site is donated by Perry Township Trustees. MHC volunteers contribute over 90 hours each week. MHC anticipates income of \$33,336 in other grants and will use \$63,000 of its general resources.

**Broad and Long-Lasting Benefits.** Bridge funds will enable MHC to distribute healthy food like fresh produce, milk, eggs, yogurt, meat and meat substitutes. MHC points out even before the recent increase in food costs, healthier food was out of the reach of the low income, who often ended up buying cheaper food with a lower nutritional value. However, in light of a nationwide increase of 4.5% in the cost of food (25% increase for eggs; 17% for milk) coupled with increases in living expenses, such as utilities and gasoline, the need for healthy, affordable food is more urgent. MHC states that in providing high-quality food to over 1,450 patrons/week, it will decrease food insecurity and improve community health, improving employment, education and quality of life for residents.

**Cost**

Executive Director salary	\$30,000
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 30,000</b>

<i>Other Funds</i>	
Contributions	\$ 27,000
Grants	\$ 33,336
Special Events	\$ 36,000
In-Kind	\$149,657

**TOTAL PROJECT COST** \$270,732 (Projected revenue exceeds expense by \$5k)

**SSF Funding History**

1999	Granted	Refrigeration unit	\$1,029
2000-Oct.	Granted	To establish a new Southside food pantry in concert with the Community Kitchen and the Perry Township Trustees	\$9,000
2002	Granted	To fund a new nutrition education program	\$5,000
2006	Granted	To pay for the purchase and installation of one two-door freezer unit and one two-door refrigeration unit.	\$6,670

**Supporting Progress Towards Women's Economic Self-Sufficiency (Pilot)**  
**City residents served by this project in 2008**

**\$ 13,200.95**  
**180 (of 200)**

**Mission**

My Sister's Closet (MSC) is an outlet for new and gently-used women's professional clothing. Its mission is to assist women of low-income to achieve self-sufficiency by providing free workforce attire for interviewing and job placement. The long-term goal of MSC is to promote opportunities for women's economic and job stability.

Since its founding in 1998, MSC has served over 400 low-income women in Monroe County.

**Project**

MSC recently received a grant from Indiana VISTA for an AmeriCorps volunteer. The VISTA program is a pilot cost-sharing one wherein MSC is requested to invest a small amount of its own funds. MSC requests \$13,800 to: 1) provide cost-share funds to kick start its VISTA volunteer project for one year and 2) to enable MSC to provide an appropriate workspace for the VISTA worker, and which will be also used by MSC volunteers. The AmeriCorps volunteer will help MSC grow its capacity.

- **AmeriCorps Volunteer:** MSC states that the AmeriCorps volunteer will help it double the number of women it reaches, enabling "at least 200 area families to come closer to achieving self-sufficiency." Specifically, the AmeriCorps volunteer will: 1) develop a program for recruiting and training IU and community service-learners; 2) implement a tracking and contact system for voucher recipients, agencies and volunteers; 3) formulate a plan to ensure fulfillment of the mission statement and a plan for MSC to become self-sustaining; 4) work on fund-raisers, and community and education/awareness programs; 5) expand voucher services and advertising of MSC by identifying new community partners; and 6) develop transferable templates to be followed by volunteers for all marketing & development programs, tracking systems, etc.
- **Office Space:** While Perry Township donates space to MSC for a small office, MSC needs basic office equipment to make the space functional. MSC requests a desk, chair, laptop computer, printer, answering machine, a digital camera for use in publicity, outreach efforts & marketing and a filing cabinet.

**Criteria**

**Need.** SCAN documents the poverty rate in Monroe County as 14%; 15.4 % for children under 18. MSC cites the 2005 US Census in pointing out that the number of women in poverty is larger than ever while the number of families receiving welfare benefits has plummeted. Many women in Monroe County face limited opportunities for employment and economic growth. MSC points to the closing of the GE plant and the current recession as two recent developments that make MSC's project of focusing on empowering women affected by unemployment and employability opportunities to move closer towards the goal of economic self-sufficiency.

**One-Time Investment.** The request for cost-share funding toward an AmeriCorps volunteer and office equipment is a one-time request.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** MSC anticipates that Indiana VISTA program will be funding approximately \$24,599.05+benefits for MSC's AmeriCorps volunteer. (However, note that this figure is dependent on the candidate selected and the benefits s/he elects.) Perry Township trustees provide MSC housing in their annex. MSC works with Martha's House, Middle Way House, and the Community Kitchen to collectively serve the needs of women in the community wrestling with job placement, basic nutritional requirements and shelter. MSC also runs a re-sale store, open to any women in the community may purchase affordable work wear. The proceeds from store sales are used as seed money to purchase items needed to conduct additional fundraising and to promote public awareness of our mission.

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.** MSC writes that "[t]he proposed project will serve to widen the presence of [MSC] in the community and strengthen our efforts to become self-sustaining. The long-term significance of the project is: (1) to make a difference in the lives of individual women and their families by supporting efforts to ensure their economic security and (2) to serve as a model of women helping women by encouraging others to become directly or indirectly involved, whether donating clothes, time, skills, and financial assistance and/or advocating to affect social change."

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

AmeriCorps volunteer	\$10,400.00
Computer desk	\$ 279.99
Chair	\$ 99.99
Answering machine	\$ 59.00
File cabinet	\$ 169.99
Computer	\$ 1,652.00
Printer	\$ 289.99
Camera	\$ 249.99

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 13,200. 95</b>
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**Other Funds**

**Indiana VISTA – AmeriCorps partial salary+benefits** \$24,599.05(*this is an average expected figure; the figure dependent on candidate selected;*  
*VISTA guarantees minimum of \$14,200)*

**TOTAL PROJECT COST** \$37,800.00

**SSF Funding History**

1999	Denied	wages, rent, credit card processing, parking stickers & loan repayment	\$25,000.00
2001	Granted	To purchase display, tagging & laundry equipment for clothing donation program	\$ 1,130.00
2003	Denied	Re-open retail and service facility	\$ 9,959.77
2007	Granted	To purchase equipment for resale store of women's workforce clothing and a display case to inform the public about the program.	\$ 2,500.00

**Lib Buck House**

**\$ 6,270**

**City residents served by this project in 2008:**

**24 (of: 30)**

**Mission**

New Leaf-New Life (NL-NL) was founded in 2005 to provide services to jail inmates and released persons and their families to facilitate reentry and productive, contributing roles in the community. NL-NL manages programs in the Monroe County Correction Center aimed at preparing inmates for their release to the community as well as transition services and aftercare programs for those recently released from jail.

**Project**

NL-NL requests \$6,270 to help launch the “Lib Buck House,” a sober-living residential facility for 5-8 recently-released residents of the A-Block of the Monroe County jail. NL-NL states that its already-extant aftercare services volunteer staff would provision for the House. The House will self-funded and will follow an evidence-based therapeutic “half-way house” model, such as Oxford House or FreeBirds. NL-NL is still reviewing which model they think might work best in our community. NL-NL is still in negotiations regarding the site of the prospective house.

**Criteria**

**Need.** NL-NL cites the 2006 CARES Community Plan for the statement that 80% of inmates suffer from substance abuse. Those with substance abuse problems constitute the bulk of those who recidivate. NL-NL also states that a local law enforcement study found that on a typical day in mid-2007, the average inmate had over 7 prior convictions. NL-NL states that the Lib Buck House will help break this cycle by providing a therapeutic environment in which former inmates can transition from jail to the non-jail world.

Currently, NL-NL manages a residential 24/7 substance abuse treatment program. Programming starts at intake to the jail and continues throughout the inmates incarceration. However, NL-NL writes that inmates need programming in the open community to provide aftercare and to help with successful re-entry. While NL-NL operates a support group for released inmates, “[t]he missing element in Bloomington is a sober living residential facility for people in the TM program in the jail to continue until the person is able to live on their own.”

**One-Time Investment.** This is a request for a one-time purchase of office and household items need to set up the Lib Buck House. The business model of the House will be structured to be ultimately self-funding.

**Fiscal Leveraging.**

NL-NL states that the project leverages existing work underway through NL-NL project the jail which is funded with more than \$323,00 in grant funding from the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute plus an estimated \$300,00 worth of volunteer time.

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.**

NL-NL points out that reduced recidivism leads to increased public safety, lower crime and lower costs for the community.” NL-NL writes that the continuum of care it proposes can be effective if there are programs in the open community that can provide consistent support services to released inmates and their families. “Aftercare in the community is critically needed to increase the odds for in jail programming to lead to successful reentry by released inmates.

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

4 computer systems with office software @\$230/ea.; printer scanner; technical support; 4 computer desks; 6 chairs	\$1,780
8 beds incl. mattresses @220/ea.	\$1,760
Washer& dryer	\$ 850
Living Room - Set (\$600); tv (\$180)	\$ 780
Kitchen – Table (\$150); 6 chairs (\$30); micro (\$60)	
Coffee maker (\$30); dishes (\$60); silverware (\$20)	
Vacuum & cleaning supplies (\$120)	\$ 620
Internet connection for one year @\$40/mo.	\$ 480

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 6,270</b>
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*Other Funds*

<i>Private donation</i>	<i>\$ 6,000</i>
<i>Aftercare Substance Abuse Treatment</i>	<i>\$19,730</i>
<b>TOTAL PROJECT COST</b>	<b>\$ 32,000</b>

**SSF Funding History**

2005	Denied	Personnel, office, office supplies	\$10,000
2006	Denied	Inmate Transition Program	\$23,000
2007	Denied	Families and Children of Incarcerated Parents	\$14,100



# OPTIONS FOR BETTER LIVING, INC

Progress Track: A Direct Support Professional On-line Resource (Pilot)

City residents served by this project in 2008:

Page # 229

\$ 7,094

18 (of: 18)

## Mission

Options provides support to 200 people with disabilities to live, work and have fun in the Bloomington community. For over 25 years, Options has offered customized services for people of all ages with a variety of disabilities. \$9 of every \$10 of revenue goes directly to service to achieve its mission: to partner with people with disabilities and their communities to bring about self-directed and fulfilled lives.

## Project

Options requests \$7,094 for a pilot program called *Progress Track* (PT). Currently, Options' Direct Support Professionals working in the community with Options customers do not have access to Options' server and are unable to access customer information and progress reports. Instead, Professionals must wait for Options' management to provide progress reports to determining the effectiveness in improving customer independence. PT provides a more immediate feedback loop by providing Professionals immediate access to customer records. Options writes that PT is designed to improve customer outcomes, reduce staff turnover and preserve resources by building dedicated computers using donated, recycled equipment.

PT will make web-connected computers available in all 12 of its community living homes serving 18 people. PT will use, used personal computers with Linux (open source) operating systems. These systems will provide connectivity from the home to central office. This is a "kiosk"-like system that is dedicated at boot time to establishing a web connection to the Options system. The web browser will be restricted to only the pages that Options directs. Management staff will have laptops that enable them to manipulate the data received, update customer records and immediately share results with all Professionals working in the 12 targeted settings.

## Criteria

**Need.** SCAN points out the needs of individuals with disabilities and the struggles many service providers have in maintaining quality services on ever-tightening budgets. SCAN states that there is a need to "investigate the benefits and drawbacks of providing more services under one roof or other mechanisms for making service delivery more streamlined." PT both streamlines delivery and makes delivery more effective and responsive. Additionally, for the past several years, feedback solicited by Direct Support Professionals indicate that Options' high turn-over rate (48% annually) is a result of community-based staff feeling isolated and lacking adequate communication. PT will help foster those connections.

**One-Time Investment.** This is a request for a one-time investment in a pilot project. Options points out that the investment will help it to build its capacity and "will also benefit other agencies that provide similar services in our area or any organization where staff are community based. Progress Track will serve as a model and will be disseminated through Non-Profit Alliance events and at conferences of Indiana disability provider agencies."

**Fiscal Leveraging.** Options will contribute 60% of the total project costs. With the \$25,000 it raised through the *Week of Chocolate*, Options will cover staff training costs and ½ the internet fees. Ongoing costs (internet fees) are minimal and can be built into the future budgets. Options also points out that PT will salvage machines that otherwise would end up as solid waste. PT will enable Options to make a case for expanding the program.

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.** 1) The 18 Options residents served in this pilot will benefit from speedy analysis of Direct Support Professional reports leading to improvements in service delivery and greater independence; 2) With PT's successful implementation, Options will be able to expand to the hundreds of other customers it serves in all the communities it serves; 3) Sustainability: This project extends Options history of reusing computers destined for the landfill and helps Options work toward a paperless environment; 4) PT will help staff access up-to-date information & will lead to a lower staff turnover rate; and 5) This will serve as a model to other community-support based organizations.

## Cost Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority

NOTE: While Options requests funds to pilot the project in 12 supported living homes, if necessary, the project could be piloted in a minimum of 8-10 homes. For each home not covered, \$540 could be subtracted from the amount requested.

Refurbish computers	\$3,600
Internet connection fee	\$1,080
Modems	\$ 774
Laptops	\$1,640

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 7,094</b>
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## Other Funds

Internet connection fee	\$ 1,080
Modems	\$ 774
Training costs	\$ 8,750

**TOTAL PROJECT COST** \$ 17,698

## SSF Funding History

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

**Mission**

Pinnacle School is dedicated to meeting the broad learning needs of bright children with dyslexia and other information-processing differences. For more than 26 years, Pinnacle has helped children with learning differences develop their talents and skills through a unique, proven curriculum.

Pinnacle School was one of 10 recipients of a 2007 Indiana Youth Investment Award and was selected from nearly 200 nominees.

**Project**

Pinnacle requests \$5,585 to purchase special instruments for its Orff Schulwerk music program. This program teaches music through hearing, imitation and use. The use of Orff rhythms, melodies and speech patterns will help dyslexic readers with phonological and phonemic awareness -- the foundation of successful reading. Pinnacle has funding for a K-12 music teacher certified in the Orff approach, but does not have funds for the specialized instruments required for the program. JHHSF funds would purchase instruments, instructional materials and composition software.

**Criteria**

**Need.** SCAN points to the importance of providing services, including education, to residents who are low-to-moderate income and learn with a disability. Almost 40% of Pinnacle's students receive financial support in the form of tuition remissions and scholarships and would qualify for the free and reduced lunch program in their home schools.

**One-Time Investment.** This is a request for a one-time investment for core instruments, resonator set, world music & teaching materials and software for composition.

**Fiscal Leveraging.**

Pinnacle has secured funds for rhythm instruments and funding for a full-time music teacher certified in the Orff method.

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.**

A NIH study indicated that students who are not reading at grade level by the 3rd grade and who do not receive the proper intervention will continue to struggle and will perform below their grade level and capacity. Students who cannot read or write effectively find it challenging to graduate and enter post-secondary training. Pinnacle writes that, "a recent study showed a 25-30 point increase in SAT scores among student who had consistently participated in drama and band. They also increase motivation in students who participated in drama and band. These activities also increase motivation in students, reduce absences from school, and provide opportunities to learn social skills and the value of self-discipline of participation in sustained activities."

**Cost**

*Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority*

Orff Core Instruments	\$2,745
Orff Resonators Set	\$1,400
World Music & Teaching Materials	\$ 840
Software for Composition	\$ 600

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 5,585</b>
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*Other Funds*

Rhythm Instruments	\$ 750
Music Teacher (1 FTE)	\$ 30,740

*TOTAL PROJECT COST* \$ 37,075

**SSF Funding History**

2006    Granted            To purchase specialized teaching materials.            \$4,394.67

**Mission**

Planned Parenthood of Indiana’s (PPIN) mission is to provide, promote, and protect reproductive health for all women and men in Indiana, focused primarily on prevention through education and health care services.

**Project**

Planned Parenthood requests \$5,000 to launch a Colposcopy Assistance Program for Bloomington residents.

In 2007, of the 3,322 patients who received Pap tests at the PPI Bloomington center, 351 showed severely abnormal results, requiring follow-up testing and/or treatment. A colposcopy is an explorative procedure used to examine the surface cells of the cervix and is typically the first recourse after abnormal cells appear on a Pap test. Colposcopies are less invasive than other diagnostic procedures and more accurate than a Pap test in diagnosing cervical cancer, since the colposcopy can identify the specific suspicious areas for a biopsy. While PPIN’s cost of \$250/colposcopy is well-below that of private physicians, it is still out of the reach of many women. In 2007, staff at the Bloomington health center provided colposcopies to 123 women, 59 of whom accessed payment assistance from PPIN’s Women’s Health Fund (WHF). WHF covers prevention-focused services such as gynecological exams, breast exams, and testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases.

In 2008, to help low-income, uninsured and under-insured patients, PPIN is establishing a pilot program – the Colposcopy Assistance Program (CAP). Historically, PPIN has funded colposcopies out of the WHF fund; yet, the demand on WHF is increasing while the funds are not. Therefore, PPIN requests JHSSF funds for CAP to provide colposcopies to 20 City women.

**Criteria**

**Need.** The Indiana State Department of Health reported 15 cases of invasive cervical cancer in the Bloomington area in 2004. These women did not discover their cancer until it had already reached a late stage and spread to surrounding tissues, subjecting them to worsened prognoses and more-extensive treatment. PPIN’s Bloomington health center is the sole low-income provider of this service within the community. Other local organization, such as VIM and Futures Family Health Clinic, do not offer advanced diagnostic measure like colposcopies.

**One-Time Investment.** PPIN seeks funds to launch this pilot project. Additional and future provisions for colposcopy payment assistance will be through its WHF. PPIN writes that, “[t]he Colposcopy Assistance Program is a new component of the WHF in an effort to make this procedure more accessible to the many women for whom it is financially out-of-reach. These WHF dollars are specifically earmarked to provide colposcopy payment assistance to women in need in Bloomington. ... Our fundraising efforts for the agency are ongoing due to the substantial needs of women and men who, because of economic barriers, lack access to reproductive health care. Through grant writing, direct mail solicitations, events and planned giving, our development staff works diligently to raise funds to provide for essential patient care. Donations through our annual fundraising event, the Gathering of Goddesses and Gods, also go toward the WHF, which in turn supports free or low-cost Pap tests and further diagnostic testing for abnormal results, among other services. Through these same fundraising avenues, we will work to secure further funding for our Colposcopy Assistance Program.”

**Fiscal Leveraging.** PPIN estimates that a total of 35 women will need assistance with paying for colposcopies – 20 will be fully funded through JHSSF @ \$250/ea. and 15 will be funded through WHF @ \$170/ea. after JHSSF monies have been expended. Some of the 15 additional procedures will be funded in part, some in full, depending on the need of the patient.

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.** By providing low-income women with access to colposcopies, PPIN will deliver essential services to those women who otherwise would have gone without such care, consequently improving the health and well-being of Bloomington patients. PPIN writes that CAP will also educate patients and the local community about cervical cancer and will reduce the incidence of late diagnosis and negative health outcomes.

**Cost** *Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority*

20 colposcopies @250/ea. \$5,000

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 5,000</b>
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*Other Funds*

Full or partial WHF payment assistance for

Additional colposcopies (need-based, estimated) \$2,555 (Planned Parenthood of Indiana – confirmed)

**TOTAL PROJECT COST** \$7,555

**SSF Funding History**

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

**Mission**

The mission of Rhino's Youth Center is to provide entertainment and engagement for the youth of our community in a safe, alcohol, tobacco and other drug-free environment. A division of Harmony education Center, Rhino's has been offering innovative youth programming for 16 years.

**Project**

In 2005, Rhino's moved to its current location at 331 S. Walnut. The move tripled Rhino's capacity and increased attendance in both its after-school and weekend programs by 20%. While over \$100,000 in money, labor and materials were donated from the community to realize this growth, there were many projects planned for the move that were not implemented due to lack of funds. In response, Rhino's has kicked off a "Missing Pieces" mini-campaign to help raise money for needed items. Rhino's requests \$6,060.95 from JHSSF to purchase 300 folding chairs; 3 chair storage trucks, 4 benches, a bike rack and 4 folding tables.

- **Chairs** – In addition to a music and performance venue, Rhino's is increasingly in demand as a venue for community youth initiatives and meeting space. Rhino's hosts victim/offender panels, Ivy Tech's "College for Kids," The IN Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Youth VOICE training, the CARES Board, Kid City's Teen Extreme program and many other programs that require chairs. Currently, Rhinos owns 40 chairs in various states of (dis)repair. When chairs are needed, Rhino's must either rent or borrow the chairs, incurring transportation and rental fees and volunteer time. Rhino's points out that it has turned away musical acts or performances due to lack of seating. The acquisition of 300 metal folding chairs will enable Rhino's to host more events more comfortably, but also attract more rental income and community interaction. Rhino's cites the expansion of the South Corridor, the B-Line and BEAD for the proposition that Rhino's will only continue to grow and attract more youth and community members. Rhinos requests both chairs and three hanging-chair trucks to store the chairs.
- **4 Benches** – Rhino's acquired wooden benches for its entrance from the Parks & Rec Department 12 years ago. The wooden benches are rotting and are unsafe. They request 4 new durable benches.
- **1 Six-Slot Bike Rack** – Rhino's could not afford a bike rack during its 2005 renovation. Since many youth bike to Rhino's after school and/or on the weekends, they need a place to lock up their bicycles.
- **4 plastic folding tables**

**Criteria Need.**

SCAN states that "there is a shortage of affordable after-school activities and tutoring between the hours of 3-6p" and identifies a need to "provide more positive adult supervision and mentoring/role modeling as well as more opportunities and activities in the arts and business." Through its after-school and weekend activities, Rhino's writes that "[i]t is no coincidence that in the years that Rhinos has been in operation, juvenile crime and teen drug and alcohol abuse have declined locally."

The youth served by Rhino's are typically not served by "traditional" youth programming and are often those who are alienated from the community and most at risk for poor life choices. Bi-annual surveys indicatethat 60% of Rhino's youth come from low to moderately-low income homes. Rhinos serves more youth in its age group than any other youth program besides the public school system.

**One-Time Investment.**

This request for materials is a one-time investment.

**Fiscal Leveraging.**

Other component of Missing Pieces include: window tinting, office furniture, cigarette urns, marquee lettering, hanging televisions and computer & printer monitors.

Rhino's intends to raise the balance of funds need for Missing Pieces (\$3,939.05) *via* fundraising.

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.**

Rhinos writes that expanding the capacity of the organization through this request will allow them to improve the safety, accessibility and capacity of the organization.

**Cost**

*Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority*

Standard folding chairs (300 @ \$12.75/ea)	\$3,825
Double-tier hanging chair truck (3 trucks @ \$315/ea)	\$ 945
Outside benches (4 @ \$169/ea.)	\$ 676
6-slot bike rack (1)	\$ 358.95
Plastic folding table (4 tables @ \$64/ea.)	\$ 256.00

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 6,060.95</b>
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*Other Funds*

Expected donations via fundraising	\$3,939.05 (pending)
<b>TOTAL PROJECT COST</b>	<b>\$10,000</b>

**SSF Funding History**

2005	\$22,900	Construction of bathrooms and upgrade of heating and cooling system for Rhino's Youth Center at 330 South Walnut Street.
2004	\$5,000	To purchase 4 portable 250 GB hard drives, a multi-media PC with monitor, and other equipment
2002	\$8,264	To purchase audio and video editing equipment for after-school programming.
2000	\$2,000	To construct a radio studio at center
1998	\$10,900	Operate Graffiti Clean-Up; salaries, operating costs
1994	\$5,000	Larger facility

**ST. VINCENT DE PAUL FURNITURE DIVISION**

**Replacement of Truck Engine**

**City residents served by this project in 2008:**

Page #271

\$ 4,847.74

1,216 (of 1,448)

**Mission**

The St. Vincent DePaul Society (SVDP) is an international faith-based volunteer organization that offers person-to-person service to those in need. While the organization is religious in origin, SVDP's service is given without regard to religious affiliation. Religious instruction is neither a requirement nor a component of SVDP's services.

SVDP focuses its efforts in two areas: (1) collecting and distributing furniture and appliances to people in need; and (2) direct financial aid. SVDP distributes furniture and appliances from 9a-10:3a each Saturday at its warehouse at 1105 N. Jackson. In 2007, it distributed more than 3,400 pieces of furniture and appliances at an estimated value of \$170,000. Last year's distributions reflect an increase in 1,200 pieces of furniture over that of 2006.

**Project**

SVDP picks up furniture donations and delivers furniture and appliances to the needy via the SVDP van. Recently, the engine in the SVDP truck failed. SVDP requests \$4,847.74 for the replacement of the engine.

SVDP had the van inspected by a mechanic. The mechanic reported that the brakes, tires and general condition of the van was in good shape. He estimated that with proper maintenance the van should give SVDP at least 100,000 more miles of service. On average, SVDP states that it puts less than a 150 miles on the van a week. If the mechanic's estimate is correct that would provide SVDP with at least 12 years of service.

The engine for which SVDP seeks funds is a Jasper remanufactured engine with a 3-year, 100,000 mile warranty that includes all parts and labor.

**Criteria**

**Need.**

SCAN indicates that approximately 25% of Monroe County residents live in poverty or at serious economic risk. SVDP primarily serves community members in need.

**One-Time Investment.**

This is a one-time investment to replace a failed engine for SVDP's furniture truck.

**Fiscal Leveraging.**

SVDP is an all-volunteer run organization. In 2007, 85% of its funding came from collections at three Bloomington-area Catholic churches, with the rest from miscellaneous donations and a small government grant. Approximately 50 volunteers carry out the work of SVDP: one group specializing in picking up, repairing and distributing furniture while another specialized in distributing financial aid; another group staffs the phones, responding to thousands of calls from needy residents each year.

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.**

SVDP's truck and its warehouse rent are its primary expenses. As SVDP has experienced rapid growth in demand, this engine will help get more furniture and appliances to those in need.

**Cost**

*Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority*

8 cylinder, 5.7 engine for 1999 GMC Savana 3500 \$4,847.74

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 4,847.74</b>
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*Other Funds*

**TOTAL PROJECT COST** \$4,847.74

**SSF Funding History**

2005

Denied

SVDP Furniture distribution and resale center

\$29,000

**SHALOM COMMUNITY CENTER****Hunger Relief Program Enhancement****City residents served by this project in 2008:****Page #285****\$ 11,030****1,620 (of 1,800)****Mission**

The Shalom Community Center is a daytime respite and resource center for residents of Bloomington who are living in poverty and experiencing its ultimate expressions: hunger, homelessness, and lack of access to health care and basic life necessities. Its principal purpose is to serve as a front door to the larger community and the institutions which can help bring stability and a greater degree of self-sufficiency to those in need.

Shalom is the City's only provider of free breakfasts and lunches every weekday throughout the year and as a weekly provider of groceries at the Friday Templeton-Shalom Family Market, the Center "fills a critical niche in this area's continuum of hunger relief organizations."

Shalom points out that the need for its services is growing. Shalom experienced a 32% increase in the number of meals provided between 2004-2006. While the increase in 2007 was modest, Shalom's Templeton-Shalom Family Market experienced explosive growth. 1,774 families, representing 5,432 men, women and children received groceries, supplies and access to social services during 2007, a 53% increase over 2006. The first quarter of 2008 has seen an overall increase of 20% over 2007 in the number of meals provided; this translates into 78,000 meals this year.

**Project**

Shalom requests \$11,030 to help bring the organization into full compliance with health code regulations and increase the overall capacity of its Hunger Relief Program. Specifically, Shalom requests funds to purchase and install a sneeze shield for its steam table, a cold table salad bar with a sneeze shield, two commercial coffee makers, and a food bus cart.

Shalom points out that a JHSSF grant will help it implement 2 recommendations of the Monroe County Health Department at Shalom's successfully-passed inspection in February 2008: (1) installation of a buffet shelf (sneeze shield) for the steam table where hot meals are served to people coming through a line; and (2) purchase of a cold table with buffet shelf for the salad bar. Currently, in addition to the hot meals, a variety of cold items, including salads, cheeses, dressings, etc. are served daily in a way that sometimes threatens to exceed the 40 degree temperature requirement.

The request for 2 commercial coffee brewers and a food bus cart deal with a capacity issue. Presently, Shalom serves coffee from 8a-4p, M-F, with demand occurring during the breakfast and lunch hours. Coffee is currently prepared with an aging individual pot system which is very time consuming and inefficient. The purchase of a food bus cart would enable Shalom to eliminate much of the hand-carrying of large serving containers of food from the kitchen to the serving area which now occurs and challenges the strength of some of Shalom's kitchen volunteers.

**Criteria**

**Need.** SCAN indicates that approximately 25% of Monroe County residents live in poverty or at serious economic risk. Shalom primarily serves the community's most vulnerable citizens experiencing hunger & homelessness.

**One-Time Investment.** The items requested are one-time investments in movable equipment.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** The funds requested constitute 2.9% of Shalom's estimated 2008 Hunger Relief Program. JHSSF funds will be multiplied more than 34 times by funds and in-kind donations.

Shalom also receives over 5,500 hours of volunteer time contributed by kitchen and food service workers.

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.**

"This one-time investment will both meet the Shalom Community Center's food preparation needs for the foreseeable future as well as provide significant hunger relief for Bloomington's most vulnerable citizens."

**Cost Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority**

Thermoduke Cold Table on Casters	\$6,100.00
Thermoduke Hot Buffet Shelf with Food Shield	\$1,400
Thermoduke Cold Buffet Shelf with Food Guard	\$1,250
Two 3-Bunn Coffee Brewer with Faucet & SS Funnel	\$1,300
Lake Glide Standard SS Bus Cart	\$190
Freight & Shipping	\$200
Installation Material & Labor	\$590

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 11,030</b>
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**Other Funds**

In-kind provision of free weekly breakfasts & lunches	\$200,000
In-kind provision of rent-free space and commercial kitchen equipment by First United Methodist Church	\$22,310
Purchase of food from various suppliers at subsidized prices by HHFB	\$146,552.00
<b>TOTAL PROJECT COST</b>	<b>\$379,892</b>

**SSF Funding History**

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

**Mission**

South Central Community Action Program (SCCAP) exists to provide opportunities for low-income citizens to move toward personal and economic independence. SCCAP administers the Head Start program in Monroe County and also operates the Energy Assistance, Weatherization, Owner Occupied Rehabilitation, Individual Development Account and Section 8 programs in Monroe, Morgan, Owen and Brown Counties. SCCAP serves more than 5,000 families annually, representing more than 10,000 individuals.

**Project**

SCCAP requests \$19,164 to implement a 3-year pilot project called the Circles™ initiative – a community approach to addressing poverty. The foundation of the Circles™ program is a class called *Getting Ahead in a Just-Gettin'-By World* for 30 people. This is a 13-week curriculum provided to low-income citizens in an effort to help them build economic stability and a path toward a secure future. Once families have completed the *Getting Ahead* class, they may become a “Circle Leader” wherein they are matched with 3-5 community “Allies” made up of middle-income community volunteers who agree to befriend and “circle” the family so that they may achieve the goals formulated during the class. This involves forming friendships across class lines which empowers low-income families to build a greater connection to the community, helping to break down the isolation of poverty in our community. SCCAP will be one of the first 50 communities in the nation to implement this model and only the second in Indiana. For each week of the class, SCCAP will provide childcare, food and a \$25/week stipend.

SCCAP intends to complete a total of 2 sessions with 15 participants/class. In addition, SCCAP will provide a 6-8 hour class for “Allies” and will provide prospective “Allies” with *Bridges out of Poverty* – a publication intended to help Allies explore the hidden rules of class and provide practical skills for assisting “Allies” with the families with which they will be matched.

**Criteria**

**Need.** SCCAP currently serves a client base made up of clients who live at 200% below the federal poverty standard. SCCAP serves families with children, a large number of seniors and those with disabilities. As identified as a desired result in SCAN, the goal of the program is to help break the cycle of poverty and help families become advocates for themselves and fellow community members. The program also helps educate the public about the causes of poverty and highlights the promise of a community-wide approach.

**One-Time Investment.** Funds for the Circles Initiative will help launch this three-year pilot project.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** SCCAP will dedicate the \$75,267.96 it received from CDBG to this program and has committed \$37,267 from other grant sources. Most other SCCAP agency funds are restricted to the purpose for which they were granted and therefore may not be applied for this program.

In Fall 2007, SCCAP met with Indiana FSSA Secretary Roob to discuss this pilot. FSSA expressed interest will be unable to commit to funding in 2008, due to revenue shortage. SCCAP would like to demonstrate strong local support to further leverage State interest/support. SCCAP points out that the State of Iowa invested in the Circles model and experienced a 6-to-1 return on their investment when additional tax revenues from those obtaining jobs were combined with the savings to programs like TANF and food stamps.

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.**

SCCAP states that the Circles Program will foster friendships across class lines, build a caring community of volunteers who have skills to overcome the hidden rules of class; and empower low-income citizens to become advocates in the community. Monthly *Big View* meetings will bring together policy makers, the community and media to discuss solutions. Throughout this process, SCCAP will be educating the public about the true face of poverty. Classroom material will be made available to other community organizations.

**Cost Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority**

Staff time to deliver two 13-week Getting Ahead classes	
Circles Coordinator	\$3,650.00
Circles Coach	\$2,133.30
Stipends for class participants	\$9,750.00
Getting Ahead class materials	\$ 470.00
Getting Ahead AV material for class	\$ 181.50
Meals provided during evening classes (\$50/wk x 26 wks)	\$1,300.00
Bridges class material	\$ 490.00
Bridges DVD material for training	\$ 603.50
Childcare for trainings	\$ 585.00

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 19,164.08</b>
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*Other Funds*

CDBG	\$75,267.96
Other grants	\$37,267.96
<b>TOTAL PROJECT COST</b>	<b>\$ 131,700</b>

**SSF Funding History**

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

**Mission**

Stepping Stones, Inc. (SSI) is an independent nonprofit that provides transitional housing and supportive services to youth aged 16-20 who are experiencing homelessness. Its mission is to provide a supportive community that encourages young people to make decisions that positively affect their lives.

**Project**

SSI requests \$10,188 to expand its Independent Living Program. In 2007, SSI served 24 youth in its Independent Living Program – 13 were residents of SSI’s Housing Program and 11 were either former residents or community youth. With JHSSF monies, SSI proposes to grow its program and continue serving youth outside its Housing Program. SSI will enhance its Independent Living Program in the following ways:

- Household Management – While residents are expected to work and contribute to their living expenses, many SSI residents are still in high school and work limited hours. As such, it is unrealistic to expect them to pay for all elements of household management. SSI residents are in need of the following: bath & kitchen supplies; general supplies; professional carpet cleaning; vacuum cleaners; bus passes; medical & health supplies and “welcome kits” for new residents (towels, bedding, food & toiletries).
- Job & Money Club – career assessments & counseling; interviewing tools (clothes, shoes haircut)
- Educational Attainment – back-to-school supplies; tutoring supplies & college preparatory material
- Cultural & Recreational Enrichment – visits to State parks, museums, movies, arts & crafts, etc.
- Health & Wellness – SSI has funded this component through a grant from the Pacer’s Foundation with matching funds from Bloomington Hospital and the YMCA.

**Criteria**

**Need.** The *Consolidated Plan* cites SSI as addressing a key community need: “this organization addresses the critical problems with adolescent homelessness or ‘couch surfing’ in the Bloomington community.” (115)

SCAN points out that youth development in our community should encourage and support all youth in their efforts to succeed academically and to take advantage of the many opportunities for engaging in productive activities outside of school.” (72) SCAN points out the need for “affordable after-school tutoring, especially between the hours of 3pm and 6pm” (74) and that “youth who are involved in activities with caring adult role models and mentors are more likely to complete school, do better academically, make healthier life choices, and engage in fewer destructive activities.” (72)

**One-Time Investment.** . Some of the JHSSF funds requested will be to replace worn-out supplies (vacuum cleaners, books, etc.); however, other are on-going expenses such as bus passes, health supplies, move-in supplies, interviewing supplies, etc. SSI plans to continue to build its fund-raising and other grant opportunities to maintain them.

**Fiscal Leveraging.** SSI has secured funding from HUD, CDBG, the Americorps program, IU and the Pacers Foundation

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.** “[A]s important as housing is, it alone will not prevent or end homelessness. It must be couple with supportive services, such as case management, counseling, and independent living skills. Teaching independent living skills to youth helps ensure that they have a better change of not joining the ranks of chronically homeless adults. Our programs give them the opportunity to live in a supportive, structured environment while they learn and enhance these skills. Our Independent Living Program focuses on strengthening the abilities of residents to complete high school, find and maintain employment, search out meaningful careers, and learn skills to be self-sustaining so they can be productive.”

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

Household Management	\$ 1,300
Job & Money Club	\$ 1,070
Salaries (RA=\$3,960; Office Admin=\$1,268)	\$ 5,228
Educational Attainment	\$ 910
Cultural & Recreational Enrichment	\$ 1,680

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 10,188</b>
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*Other Funds*

Salaries		
RA	\$ 3,960	(HUD Grant -- confirmed)
Executive Director	\$7,920	(CDBG – confirmed)
Health Coach	\$7,200	(Americorps – confirmed)
Counseling Intern	\$2,400	(IU, School of Ed. – confirmed)
Social Work Intern	\$1,600	(IU School of SW – confirmed)
Independent Living Materials		
Health & Wellness	\$6,060	(Pacers Grant – confirmed)
<b>TOTAL PROJECT COST</b>	<b>\$ 38,752</b>	

**SSF Funding History**

2006	Denied	Incentive Project	\$4,598.00
2007	Granted	Tutoring and back-to-school supplies for the Tutoring program.	\$1,314.00



*Backpacks and supplies for local children in need (Backpack – a pilot)*

**\$2,500**

**City residents served by this project in 2008:**

**K-8 students  
Teachers**

**1,750 (of 2,500)  
225 (of 325)**

**Mission**

Teacher’s Warehouse (TW) is a free store for public school teachers whose mission is to serve the educational and creative needs of children by providing a unique means to transfer donated merchandise from businesses and individuals free to public school teachers for use in their classrooms and schools. TW’s primary focus is on serving cost-cost supplies for K-8 teachers.

The criteria used to determine eligibility for teacher participation are based on expressed need. Teachers and their affiliates, including school social workers and teacher aides may shop without cost for two hand baskets of materials in each grading period.

Relying on donations of supplies that would otherwise be discarded, TW helps to provide basic educational tools while simultaneously providing an opportunity for members of the community to recycle used and surplus goods.

**Project**

TW requests \$2,500 to launch a free backpack program and to provide more supplies to teachers to meet increased demand.

**Criteria**

**Need.** Nearly 30% of school children in the Monroe County School Corporation qualify for free or reduced-cost lunches. These families are often unable to provide school supplies for the children. Neither are the teachers (who typically contribute from \$500 - \$1,000 of their own money each year to stock their classrooms). Given the rising costs of basic living expenses, such as food, utilities and gasoline, TW has experienced and increased demand for free school supplies.

**One-Time Investment.**

Since it opened its doors in 2004, TW has experienced a growth in teacher demand for its free supplies. Given this increased demand, TW requests “bridge funding” for help in buying supplies to help see them through this growth spurt. Furthermore, TW wishes to start a new program this year whereby they distribute backpacks to needy children. For both the bridge and pilot requests, TW intends to grow its fundraising efforts.

**Fiscal Leveraging.**

TW receives approximately \$60,000/year in donated supplies

- Staples provides product contributions on a monthly basis;
- Target donates excess supplies left over from its “Back to School” inventory each semester

TW also receives a number of in-kind donations for its warehouse facility:

- Quality Mills – small forklift and pallets
- Pinnacle Properties – a \$500/month rent reduction
- Bender Lumber – donated labor to help the warehouse reconfigure its space to allow for a retail areas

**Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.**

“Given the challenges of student retention in later grades of local school systems, we think it difficult to overstate the potential contribution Teachers Warehouse may make in the life trajectories of local children. Enabling every child to start school with their own basic supplies, including, for older children, a backpack, offers all children an equal opportunity start, enhancing self-esteem and peer acceptance.”

**Cost**

*Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority*

Boys & girls back pack – 120 @\$10-12/each	\$ 1,500
Basic classroom school supplies	\$1,000

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 2,500</b>
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*Other Funds --*

In-kind donations	\$100,000
Other	\$ 43,500
<i>Total project cost:</i>	\$146,000

**SSF Funding History**

2006                      \$2,000

To purchase shelving and help pay for overhead costs.

# VOLUNTEERS IN MEDICINE OF MONROE COUNTY

Page #323

*Promoting Clinical Excellence and Increasing Patient Assistance Programs*

\$10,725

Fiscal Agent: Bloomington Hospital Foundation

City residents served by this project in 2008:

1,500 (of 2,000)

## Mission

Volunteers in Medicine of Monroe County (VIM) is a community owned, community operated, community financed free health care clinic for the uninsured in Monroe and Owen Counties. In cooperation with others in the community, VIM plans to provide the following services without cost to the uninsured: 1) easily- accessible, quality primary and preventive healthcare; 2) treatment for both acute and chronic conditions and 3) health education that empowers individuals to take responsibility for their own well being. VIM opened its doors on April 23, 2007 and completes approximately 14,000 patient visits annually.

## Project

After approximately one year of operations, VIM has identified three gaps in technology infrastructure, that if filled, will strengthen patient care and realize cost savings. VIM requests help from JHSSF to fill this gap via a three-part program:

- Patient Assistance Programs software. VIM's pharmacy fills about \$3.2 million in prescription medications each year, about \$2 million of which is funded by way of pharmaceutical company-subsidized Patient Assistance Programs (PAP). Since each company has its own PAP, and because there are hundreds of drug companies providing this service, the PAP system is difficult for patients to navigate. The addition of a PAP software program will allow VIM to realize two benefits on behalf of its clients. First, the software will allow VIM to efficiently navigate the PAP system and will increase PAP assistance by 5-10% (approximately \$100,000-\$200,000). Secondly, the software will substantially reduce the amount of administrative time and client travel time spent in refilling prescriptions because the software will allow VIM to more easily dispense 90-day prescriptions through home prescription mailings. VIM estimates that this feature will save about \$50/per patient, or about \$100,000/year.
- Up-to-Date. Up-to-Date is an on-line, evidence-based, peer-reviewed information resource in which clinicians can answer questions quickly to increase their knowledge and improve patient care. VIM states this is a program proven to improve care and is especially important in a clinic of hundreds of clinician volunteers, some of whom are not primary care practitioners.
- 3 Added Workstations. Currently, clinicians, office volunteers and staff must often wait in line for an open work station. This creates a back-log and reduces clinic efficiency. Three additional workstations will allow practitioners to "move on" quicker, providing for efficient patient care and more efficient clinic operations.

## Criteria

### Need.

Both the SCAN report and HAND's *Consolidated Plan* cite access to affordable health care as a priority. "VIM is an innovative response to the growing problem of the uninsured because it leverages and coordinates the existing resources of the health care community to provide medical, dental and behavioral health services."

### One-Time Investment.

This request is for a one-time investment intended to enhance clinical operations, quality of care and maximize savings.

### Fiscal Leveraging.

From April-December 2007, VIM received \$857,833 in, in-kind revenue.

### Broad & Long-Lasting Benefits.

"Funding for this project will maximize VIM's capacity to utilize patient assistance programs and bolster office efficiency at the same time. . . . As a result, more City residents will have access to high-quality primary, dental and behavioral health care, enjoy better health outcomes and create a healthier community overall."

## Cost

*Amount Requested – Ranked by Priority*

computers & monitors for 3 clinical workstations	\$ 2,400
touch screen monitor	\$ 500
patient assistance program software	\$ 5,225
up-to-date software	\$ 1,100
Microsoft Office licenses for 3 new clinical workstations	\$ 1,500

<b>TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$ 10,725</b>
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*Other Funds -- None*

*Total project cost:* \$10,725

## SSF Funding History

2007 \$32,250

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