

City of Bloomington Common Council

2018 Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee

Organizing Meeting

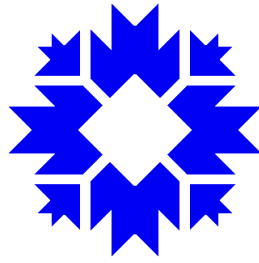
**Monday, 26 March 2018
5:30 pm
Council Library (Suite #110)**

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2018 Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Program 26 February 2018 – Meeting Material

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**City of Bloomington
Office of the Common Council**

To: The Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee
From: Council Office
Re: Organizing Meeting – Monday, 26 February 2018
Date: 22 February 2018

PROLOGUE

Welcome to the 2018 Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee. Created by Councilmember Jack Hopkins and his colleagues in 1993, this marks the Committee's 26th year of funding social service agencies who work to improve the condition of our community's most vulnerable residents.

The purpose of Monday's meeting is to plan the 2018 program. The below provides a brief review of the Hopkins process and highlights issues for this year's Committee.

THE COMMITTEE

Pursuant to Resolutions 02-16 and 13-07, the Committee is a seven-member standing committee of the Bloomington Common Council. The Committee includes five Councilmembers and two members from other City entities. The 2018 Committee includes Councilmembers Allison Chopra, Dorothy Granger, Andy Ruff, Isabel Piedmont-Smith, and Susan Sandberg.

The Bloomington Municipal Code §2.04.210 requires that the Council President appoint the chair of the Hopkins Committee. Council President Granger has appointed Allison Chopra. In turn – and in response to a change made by the Committee in 2016 via Resolution 16-06 -- the Chair appoints "two City of Bloomington residents with experience in social services" to serve on the Committee. Chair Chopra has appointed Tim Mayer and Jennifer Crossley.

As a standing committee of the City Council, all meetings of the Hopkins Committee are open to the public to attend, observe and record what transpires.

Note that Chair Chopra will be out of the county from 07-17 May and will be absent from the allocation hearing. For those meetings, the Vice Chair should preside. Just as the President has the authority to appoint the Chair, the President will appoint a Vice Chair based on availability during Chair Chopra's absence.

JACK HOPKINS FUNDING OVER TIME

This year, the Committee has **\$300,000** in budgeted funds to distribute. An additional **\$14,554.78** in unused 2017 funds is also available

The following reflects the growth of the fund since its inception. For a complete list of projects funded, please see the Committee's *History of Funding* on p. 2.

<u>Year</u>	<u>Budgeted Funds</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Budgeted Funds</u>
1993	\$90,000	2004	\$110,000
1994	\$40,000	2005	\$125,000
1995	\$40,000	2006	\$135,000
1996	\$50,000	2007	\$145,000
1997	\$90,000	2008	\$165,000
1998	\$90,000	2009	\$180,000
1999	\$100,000	2010	\$200,000
2000	\$100,000	2011	\$220,000
2001	\$100,000	2012	\$250,000
2002	\$110,000	2013	\$257,500
2003	\$110,000	2014	\$266,325
		2015	\$270,000
		2016	\$280,000
		2017	\$295,000
		2018	\$300,000

2017 FUNDING

Last year, the Committee distributed \$285,292 among the following 22 projects.

AGENCY	RECOMMENDED ALLOCATION
All Options Pregnancy Resource Center – <i>To purchase diapers and wipes for the Hoosier Diaper Bank</i>	\$12,000
Amethyst House – <i>To purchase two refrigerators, refinish and repair flooring, and repair a retaining wall.</i>	\$20,350
Boys and Girls Club of Bloomington – <i>To purchase chairs and tables for the New Crestmont Club</i>	\$15,000
Catholic Charities Bloomington – <i>To purchase supervision and training for play therapy, to increase weekly play therapy hours, and to purchase Positive Family Coaching as part of the Family Services program.</i>	\$7,175
Centerstone – <i>To purchase furniture and cover the rent costs associated with the Stepping Stones Program</i>	\$21,464
Community Kitchen – <i>To purchase kitchen equipment and a power washer.</i>	\$2,174
El Centro – <i>To pay for interpretive services provided via the Interpreter Network.</i>	\$1,500
First Christian Church -- <i>To purchase an electric steam kettle for the Gathering Place.</i>	\$3,880
Indiana Recovery Alliance – <i>To purchase naloxone, syringe disposal units*, a shed, card laminators, totes, and bike trailers as part of the Monroe County Syringe Service Program.</i>	\$11,617*
* \$3,726 of the recommended allocation is contingent upon the submission of an adequate plan for placement, collection, and securing written permission for the syringe disposal collection units. Plan received.	
LIFEDesigns – <i>To purchase tablets, mobile briefcases, and design services for the LIFEDesigns Mobilizing Work Project.</i>	\$15,000
Monroe County United Ministries – <i>To pay for staff salaries associated with the start-up operations of the Compass Early Learning Center.</i>	\$20,000
Monroe County United Ministries & First United Methodist Church Collaborative Project -- <i>To pay for kitchen renovation for the Compass Early Learning Center.</i>	\$21,600
Mother Hubbard’s Cupboard – <i>To purchase a freezer, safety lighting, and a power washer.</i>	\$4,002
New Hope Family Shelter – <i>To purchase outdoor educational items for the New Hope Early Child Development Center, a shed, and other shelter maintenance equipment.</i>	\$12,091
New Leaf, New Life – <i>To provide support for the salary of the Director of New Leaf-New Life Transition Support Center.</i>	\$10,000
Planned Parenthood – <i>To pay for LARCs, STD Testing, and Colposcopies.</i>	\$9,000
Shalom Center – <i>To pay for two months of operational costs associated with Friend’s Place.</i>	\$29,106
Shalom Center& LIFEDesigns Collaborative --	\$27,949

<i>To purchase Chromebook computers and internet access for the Crawford Homes Technology Access Project.</i>	
South Central Community Action Program – <i>To pay for parenting curriculum and equipment for the Dedicated Dads and Family Development Initiative.</i>	\$3,000
Susie’s Place – <i>To pay for flooring replacements and improvements.</i>	\$11,510
Volunteers in Medicine -- <i>To implement an Electronic Medical Records system.</i>	\$24,830
Wheeler Mission – <i>To pay for security cameras and associated equipment for the Center for Women and Children.</i>	\$2,044
TOTAL	\$285,292

2017 REQUESTS FOR INTERPRETATION OF FUNDING AGREEMENTS

The 2017 resolution allocating Hopkins monies authorized the Chair of the Committee to interpret any requests for use of funds that deviate from the use proposed by the agency. Last year’s Chair was Councilmember Tim Mayer. Upon Councilmember Mayer’s retirement at the end of July, Councilmember Chopra assumed the Chairpersonship.

Only one agency requested an interpretation last year. Amethyst House was granted \$20,350 "[t]o pay for the replacement of two refrigerators at the Men's Halfway House, the repair and refinishing of wooden floors throughout the Men's 3/4 House and the Women's Halfway House, the repair of a retaining wall at the Women's Halfway House and the repainting of the concrete flooring in the Men's Halfway House." In October, Amethyst relayed that it was moving clients out of their rooms so that floors can be refinished, restored, and repainted, and requested that it be able to use approximately \$700 of the granted funds to buy gift cards to compensate clients, to provide a credit to client bills, and to pay for costs incurred to prep the floors and to move the furniture off the floors.

Chair Chopra determined that while all of the additional costs cited by Amethyst are directly related to the floor restoration projects for the Agency had been granted funding, only the prep work and cost of moving the furniture were clearly within the scope of the *Agreement*. The request for gift cards to compensate clients and for credit to client bills were significantly *other* than the labor associated with floor restoration that such requests should have been anticipated and put before the full Committee for consideration. Based on the plain language of the *Agreement*, Chair Chopra determined that these items were outside the purview of granted funds. For that reason, she agreed that Amethyst could use the 2017 Jack Hopkins granted funds for prep work for the restoration and repainting of floors and for the moving of furniture from those floors. She denied the request to use granted funds for gift cards and credit to client bills.

2017 ENCUMBERED AND UNUSED FUNDS

Hopkins funds are intended to be put to work for the betterment of the community as soon as practicable and agencies are required to spend down funds by early December. However, upon written request to the HAND Director, agencies may request an extension until the end of March. Beyond that date, the decision goes to the Committee. When an agreement extends into the following year, HAND staff must encumber the funds.

Encumbered – Two Agencies

As made clear in the memo from HAND Program Manager, Dan Neiderman, 95% of funds were claimed between June and December 2017. This year, only two agencies requested extensions into 2018:

- Planned Parenthood (\$9,000.00 of \$9,000) – Unforeseen malfunction with their billing software prevented them from recording patient data as normal and they requested more time to ensure accurate billing records are submitted.
- El Centro (\$550.00 of \$1,500) – needed more time for utilizing trained Spanish/English interpreters for client’s medical and community appointments.

Unused

Not all agencies used the total funds granted to them. One agency did not use any of their grant money at all. Neiderman relays that First Christian church did not use the \$3,880 it was granted to purchase a steam kettle for its Saturday morning breakfast program. As provided by the agency in its report to HAND, “shortly after [the Jack Hopkins] award was given [to First Christian] Shalom Community Center announced plans to open weekend hours, including offering a community breakfast on Sundays when the Gathering Place happened. First Christian welcomed that decision as being for the good of the community, and decided to collaborate with that effort by having its volunteers go to Shalom to serve there.”

First Christian	\$ 3,880.00
Indiana Recovery Alliance	\$ 110.47
Mother Hubbard's	\$ 83.64
Cupboard	
New Hope	\$ 1.24
Shalom/Life Designs	\$ 303.02
Wheeler Mission	\$ 72.70
Susie's Place	\$ <u>695.71</u>
	\$5,146.78

THE NEW NON-REVERTING JACK HOPKINS FUND

Recall that at the end of 2017, the Council created a non-reverting fund for the Jack Hopkins program. See Ordinance 17-42. This means that any unused funds will not revert to the City's General Fund at the end of the year; instead, they will be available for future use by the Jack Hopkins Committee. This will afford the Committee much more flexibility, allowing the Committee to be much more responsive to community need. In a year where there is an emergent need (such as the "Community Sheltering Project" [formerly Martha's House] in 2015), a non-reverting fund may serve as a resource. Similarly, the ability to "bank" funds means that the Committee has more freedom in years in which the applicant pool is robust to allocate funds beyond the usual yearly appropriation. Relatedly, in years in which the applicant pool is weak, a non-reverting fund affords the Committee the space to not expend all available dollars with the assurance those dollars will remain with the Hopkins program. Furthermore, a non-reverting fund will serve as a repository for monies not fully expended by agencies granted funds.

Recall, that with the imminent creation of a non-reverting fund in mind, the Committee did not allocate all of the 2017 dollars it had available – it did not allocate \$9,408. Pairing this with the \$5,146.78 allocated, but not fully used by agencies last year, **the Committee could have as much as \$314,554.78 to allocate this year.**

Because the fund was established after the Council's budgeting process last year, all Hopkins funds (including budgeted funds) must be appropriated to this new fund. As with any appropriation ordinance, state law requires that the City executive propose the appropriation ordinance.

→ Do Committee members wish to request that the Mayor appropriate the full amount available -- \$314,554.78. If so, a motion is required.

ASSESSING THE 2017 PROGRAM

The Hopkins program is assessed at the end of each funding cycle through three vehicles: a Committee debriefing meeting; an applicant survey; and, self-reports submitted to the City's HAND department upon the submission of an agency's final claim. Feedback from the debriefing meeting and the survey is described below and minutes and the survey are attached. Agency self-reports are included in the memo from Mr. Niederman.

CRITERIA AND PROCESS

CRITERIA

Since its founding, the Hopkins program has been guided by four criteria. (Please refer to the original letter from Councilmember Jack Hopkins outlining the criteria enclosed herein).

1.) PREVIOUSLY-IDENTIFIED NEED

A project should address a previously-identified priority for social services funding. The need should be documented in the Service Community Assessment of Needs (SCAN), City of Bloomington, Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2015-2019

Consolidated Plan, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs. High funding priorities include emergency services (food, shelter or healthcare) or other support services to City residents who are: low-moderate income, under 18-years old, elderly, affected with a disability, or are otherwise disadvantaged.

2.) ONE-TIME INVESTMENT

Hopkins funds are intended as a one-time investment. This restriction is intended to encourage innovative projects and to allow the funds to address changing community circumstances. To make funds available for those purposes, this restriction discourages agencies from relying on these funds from year to year and from using these funds to cover on-going (or operational) costs, particularly those relating to personnel. However, the Committee excepts the following from the one-time funding rule:

- Pilot projects
- Projects that need bridge funding – when an agency demonstrates that an existing program has suffered a significant loss of funding and requires “bridge” funds in order to continue for the current year; or
- Collaborative projects (detailed below)

All requests for operational funding must provide a well-developed plan for future funding.

3.) FISCAL LEVERAGING

A project should leverage matching funds or other fiscal mechanisms.

4.) BROAD & LONG-LASTING CONTRIBUTION

A project should make a broad and long-lasting contribution to our community.

ELABORATION OF CRITERIA

While the four core guiding principles have remained the same since 1993, they have become more clearly operationalized over time through the Committee’s *Elaboration of Criteria* policy document. A [link](#) to the *Elaboration* is provided in applicant materials, the *Elaboration* is highlighted during the technical assistance meeting, and is linked on the Committee’s webpage: <http://bloomington.in.gov/jack-hopkins>.

Survey

Criteria, In General

50% “strongly agreed” that the criteria provide clear guidance and 43% “agreed.”

On Leverage

As in 2016, last year’s survey asked if receipt of Hopkins dollars helped agencies leverage funds from other sources. This year, 79% of respondents indicated that JHSSF did help them leverage funds. Select open-ended responses include:

- It reflected community support for the project, which invited other entities to also support the program.
- We leveraged individual donations to support the expansion and provided the necessary matching dollars for some HUD funding to cover staffing for the expanded number of youth served.
- It allows us to use other funding for operating costs.

THE ON-GOING TENSION BETWEEN THE “ONE-TIME FUNDING” CRITERION AND THE NEED FOR OPERATIONAL FUNDS

For many years, the Committee has grappled with the tension between the “one-time funding” criterion and the continued call by agencies for operational funds. On the one hand, as originally envisioned, the fund was intended to provide one-time “seed” money for an organization to launch an innovative program or to address changing community circumstances. While an exception to this rule is made when it comes to “bridge funding,” (funding needed to bridge an operational gap where an agency has suffered a significant loss of funding elsewhere), pilot projects, and collaborative projects, the Hopkins Fund – as originally envisioned – was not intended to provide on-going operational support for an agency year-on-year. Over time, as federal funds have shrunk and as agencies are increasingly subject to unfunded mandates, more and more agencies are expressing concern that the one-time funding proviso is too rigid.

In response, the 2016 Committee agreed to make the one-time funding criterion even more flexible by providing for requests for operational funds that do not meet one of the typical exceptions. The change was favorably received and in 2017 the Committee continued the allowance. Specifically, in last year’s solicitation material, the 2017 Committee advised applicants that:

Please note that the Committee recognizes the growing need for operational funds that do not fit one of the aforementioned exceptions. For that reason, this year -- in addition to accepting applications for operational funds for pilot, bridge, or collaborative programs -- the Committee is again accepting applications for operational funds that *do not* meet one of the exceptions to the one-time funding rule. However, know that preference will still be given to initiatives that are one-time investments. Know further that this new allowance is specific to the 2017 funding cycle; the Committee may not offer this allowance in 2018. Applicants should be advised that, as always, **funding of any project or initiative this year does not guarantee funding in future years.**

As always, any request for operational funds must be accompanied by a well-developed plan for future funding.

In 2017, 11 of the 30 applicant agencies requested operational funds, 9 pursuant to this new, broader allowance. Of those, 7 were funded.

Survey - ~New Operational Allowance

When asked in the 2017 survey whether agencies thought the Committee should continue this broad allowance for operational funds or if it should stick to the one-time funding rule with exceptions for pilot, bridge, and collaborative funding, 50% thought the broad allowance was a better way to help agencies realize their missions, while 43% thought the one-time funding rule was a better approach. Many respondents pointed out the importance of funding operations in an environment in which funding for administration is increasingly limited. *Please see* survey results for open-ended responses to this question.

Allowance for Operational Funds

When asked “Do you think that the new allowance for requests for operational funding is a better way to help agencies realize their goals or do you think it is best for the Committee to stick to its commitment to one-time funding? Please explain.” Respondents provided the following answers:

- *Demand for services continues to outweigh funding available to help the community.*
- *a % of funding allowed for operations in the spirit of providing for specific community needs with the rest allocated to one time funding. All projects should be rewarded on how well they address the community need. There should be a blind review to help ensure this happens.*
- *The one-time investment rule only incents agencies to come up with something that fits that category. This is one of the only funding sources that allows for essential operational funding. Extremely important in the life on nonprofits.*
- *Funding operational costs through grants and foundations can be extremely difficult to find. We can't run programs without operational costs. Innovative, new programs are wonderful additions to our local organizations, but cannot keep running without ongoing salaries. It is crucial that our city support the efforts of local organizations, not only with capital investments, but through living wages for the people who feed, clothe, and shelter our less advantaged community members.*
- *This one is a hard question for me to answer because I see it both ways. As a non profit in town, we know the hardship of not having enough operational funding due to government budget cuts. On the flip side, I have always liked that the Hopkins grants encouraged creation of innovative projects. Our agency in particular often has project ideas come up that our federal funding does not cover or allow, therefore having a local grant option to apply for helps our visions come to life.*
- *It keeps agencies from becoming dependent on JHSS funds for operating funds.*
- *Wishing to avoid reliance on one fund is a worthwhile policy. Mission work tends to be full of surprise needs, just by nature - and so it is good that there is some flexibility built into the criteria established by funders.*
- *Generally, I think exceptions should be made where the committee feels funding is needed. In general, I believe the one-time funding rule is a good way to limit reliance on grant funds. I also believe under extraordinary circumstances, a really great use of the funds can be operational funds. Pilots, bridges, and collaborative projects are a general categorization of these types of projects.*

DeBriefing Meeting- ~New Operational Allowance

At the close of last year’s process, the Committee discussed whether a distinction should be made between operating funds like salaries and consumables, such as diapers and perhaps prioritize one over the other. The Committee discussed that prioritizing one over another is problematic. The Committee further discussed that as the initiative has been in existence for only a few years, the Committee should continue to observe how this new initiative is working in practice before making any change.

► Does the Committee wish to continue with its 2016 and 2017 pilot allowance for non-bridge, non-pilot operational funds in 2018? If so, it should approve any changes via motion.

Collaborative Projects

Traditionally, the Hopkins program has limited agencies to one-application-per-agency. And, traditionally, Hopkins has been intended as a one-time investment, with exceptions made for requests for pilot and bridge operational funds. In 2012, the Committee added another exception – collaborative projects. At a time of fiscal hardship for both local government and local non-profits, incentivizing collaboration was intended to address community-wide social problems by encouraging efficiencies in agency needs and services.

Under the “collaborative” proviso, agencies may submit *two* applications – one on behalf of the individual agency and one on behalf a collaborative initiative. Because successful collaborations may take years to develop and may need Hopkins money to take root, the *Elaboration of Criteria* excepts collaborative projects from the one-time funding rule.

Along with satisfaction of Hopkins criteria, any collaborative initiative must:

- describe each agency’s mission, operations, and services, and how they do or will complement one another;
- describe the existing relationships between the agencies and how the level of communication and coordination will change as a result of the project;
- identify challenges to the collaboration and set forth steps that address the greatest challenges to its success;
- submit a Memorandum of Understanding

Since the launch of the Collaborative Initiative, nine collaborative projects have been funded.¹ Notably, while the seven collaborative projects that focused on collaboration on a

¹ **2012: Martha’s House and New Hope** -- \$22,500 to pay for the salary of a Director hired specifically to administer both Martha’s House, Inc. and New Hope, Inc. while working toward a merger of the two organizations and to pay for consulting services rendered in interest of a Martha’s House-New Hope merger. Ultimately, the merger fell through and funds were not completely expended. In the interest of learning why this merger did not work, the Committee issued a survey to the agencies and the consultant involved in the merger. Responses indicated that the project was ambitious, and while both agencies shared missions and service models (case-managed shelter), they served different populations (individuals vs. families) and had not had a long history working together. In response to this experience, the next year the Committee required that, in addition to other criteria, that proposed collaborators “describe the existing relationships between the agencies and how the level of communication and coordination will change as a result of the project.” **Area 10 Agency on Aging & Community Kitchen** -- \$7,800 to purchase five re-heatable meals a week for fifteen persons for fifty-two weeks.

2013: Stepping Stones and Amethyst House -- \$3,390 to pay for a *Counseling Project* provided by Catholic Charities. Please note that subsequent to the funding agreement, Catholic Charities was reimbursed rather than one of the intermediary agencies. **Mother Hubbard’s Cupboard and Bloomington Area Birth Services**-- \$1,960 to pay for a *Birth, Lactation and Perinatal Nutrition program*.

2014: Stepping Stones, Inc. and Catholic Charities -- \$13,176.30 to pay for a collaborative project, entitled

new, shared *program* were successful, the two projects that focused on *staff sharing* in the interest of increased agency efficiencies both fell through.

Survey: Collaboration

When asked about observations about the collaborative initiative, respondents provided:

- *It seems to work well when we've used it, including this year.*
- *Is there a way for agencies to meet with a JHSS point person to help bridge the gap for collaborative ideas?*
- *Collaborations between organizations are sometimes tough for many reasons. While you cannot broker these relationships, I wonder if you ever see opportunities for partnerships that orgs miss because they are so busy delivering programs and surviving day-to-day?*
- *I am concerned that some agencies force collaborations to follow an opportunity for funds.*
- *none as this agency has never applied for collaborative funding.*
- *Collaboration has many benefits.*
- *In the past our agency has been a recipient of both types of funding, as an individual agency and as a collaborative project. The collaborative projects have since been sustainable even after the funding, so I do believe this is an asset to the community. I believe any time agencies can come together to better serve the community as a whole is a great thing. What I like most about the collaborative initiative is that it encourages creativity from agencies, and helps make pie-in-the-sky ideas more achievable.*
- *For a larger agency like ours, it is likely that there are multiple, distinct areas of service, and so it makes sense not to exclude one of these from possible assistance just because it receiving help in another area.*
- *None at this time.*
- *In general I think it is a good initiative. I think our agency in general would not submit two applications (one for our individual agency and one as a collaborative).*
- *We have in the past had a collaborative project, which was funded. That year, we chose not to submit a separate project out of respect to the amount of funding that is available to the community and other agencies in need of funding.*

Debriefing Meeting

The Committee did not recommend any changes to the collaborative initiative.

the "Clinical Partnership Initiative." Shortly after the agencies signed the funding agreement, Stepping Stones experienced a change in leadership and new leadership advised us that they were not able to participate in the project and no longer needed the funding. Catholic Charities assented and the funding agreement was rescinded.

2015: Stone Belt - LIFE Designs -- \$9,000 for management training for frontline supervisors; **Shalom-Interfaith Winter Shelter** -- \$6,800 to purchase washers and dryers to launder bedding for sheltering initiatives.

2017: MCUM-FUMC - \$21,600 for kitchen renovation for Compass Early Learning Center; **Shalom-Life Designs** - \$27,949 for to purchase Chromebook computers and internet access for the Crawford Homes Technology Access Project.

ISSUES & ACTIONS

- ▶ Does the Committee wish to change any of the criteria for collaborative projects as outlined in the *Elaboration of Criteria*? If so, it should approve any changes via a motion.
- ▶ Does the Committee wish to make any other changes associated with the collaborative initiative? If so, it should approve any changes via a motion.

THE FUNDING PROCESS

The Hopkins process generally follows the below timeline. The **highlighted** meetings indicate meetings of the Committee.

FEB	MARCH		APRIL			MAY				JUNE		
L	E	M	E	M	L	E	M		L	E	M	L
Organizing Meeting												
	Solicitations issued											
		Technical Assistance Meeting (Council Office)										
		Applications due										
		Council office reviews and summarizes applications										
		Council Office distributes originals & summaries										
		Committee meets to discuss & eliminate some applications										
		Committee hears agency presentations										
		Committee members submit allocations to Council Office										
		Council Office compiles comments & averages allocations										
		Committee meets for pre-allocation meeting										
		Allocation Hearing										
		Committee De-briefing meeting										
		City Council acts on recommendations										
		Agencies complete funding agreements										
		Technical Assistance Meeting -- HAND										
		Council Office issues survey										

E= Early month; M= Mid month; L= Late month

SOLICITATION PROCESS

The Council Office notifies social services agencies of the availability of funds in early March. We notify agencies by: sending direct e-mailings to members listed in the Bloomington Volunteer Network database; through the United Way and the Non-Profit Alliance newsletter; through a press release; PSAs; and posting on the City's webpage.

Survey

The survey revealed that about 20% learned about the availability of funds through e-mail, about 20% through the newspaper, and 50% percent through other means, most usually word-of-mouth or past practice. Others learned about it via the NPA newsletter.

Debriefing Meeting

Last year's Committee did not recommend any changes to the solicitation process.

ISSUES & ACTIONS

- ▶ Does the Committee wish to make a change to the solicitation process?

THE APPLICATION

The Hopkins application process is intended to be simple. Last year, the Committee voted to make the process even simpler by eliminating the requirement for the two-page narrative. Committee members felt like the narrative was redundant of information requested in the application. In its place, the Committee called for new, 500-word limit field at the end of the application asking for “Other Comments” not otherwise captured in the other application responses. Council staff received feedback during the Technical Assistance meeting and throughout the course of discussing applications with agencies that they appreciated the change.

Applications include the following components:

- 1) Completed Electronic Application Form
- 2) A project budget detailing the proposed use of Hopkins Funds
- 3) A year-end financial statement which includes fund balances as well as total revenue and expenditures
- 4) Signed written estimates for any agencies seeking funding for capital improvements
- 5) A *Memorandum of Understanding* signed by all agencies participating in an application for a Collaborative Project

Survey

Open-ended survey responses indicated that most applicants felt the application process was clear and simple.

Debriefing Meeting

At last year’s de-briefing meeting, the Committee reflected that a number of 2017 applications could have been stronger. In the interest of soliciting a higher-quality pool of applicants, the Committee suggested that staff add to the enumerated list of “Helpful Hints” at the end of the solicitation letter. The change should include strong encouragement that agencies attend the technical assistance meeting. Staff suggests the “Helpful Hints” as follows:

HELPFUL HINTS

- **Attend the Technical Assistance Meeting.** While attendance at the Technical Assistance Meeting is not required, it is strongly encouraged, particularly for new applicants and for those agencies whose applications have not been successful in the past. The Technical Assistance Meeting on Tuesday, 13 March 2018, 4:00 pm in the McCloskey Room (#135).
- **Read the *Elaboration of Criteria*** as posted on the Committee’s webpage. This document provides further explanation of the Committee’s funding criteria. Agencies whose proposals are not successful sometimes fail because the proposal runs afoul of a rule in this document.
- **Keep your application clear and concise.** Remember, in some years, Committee members have had as many as 50 applications to review.
- **Applications should be self-explanatory and self-contained** (i.e., no need for staff follow up; no addenda submitted post deadline)

- **Review an example of a well-written application** as posted on the Committee’s webpage.
- **Peruse other successful applications** as posted on the Committee’s webpage.
- Questions? Call the Council Office at 812.349.3409.

Committee webpage: www.bloomington.in.gov/jack-hopkins

ISSUES & ACTIONS

- ▶ Does the Committee wish to add the aforementioned language to the “Helpful Hints” section of the Solicitation Letter? If so, it should approve any changes via a motion.
- ▶ Does the Committee wish to authorize the Chair to approve any updates to the Solicitation Letter before it is issued? If so, it should approve any changes via a motion.

On Religious Organizations

In 2017, the Committee changed the application such that if an applicant is a religious entity, they are required to state the mission of their *proposed project*, not the *agency*. Religious instruction cannot be a condition of receipt of services and a mission statement that is particular to the organization tends to raise immediate constitutional concerns. Last year, another concern emerged associated with a religious entity proposing to provide foster care to children. When it comes to constitutional constraints on governmental funding of religious organizations, this is a rapidly-evolving area of law. It’s not clear that all concerns could be identified at that application phase. If the Committee wants to provide more guidance to applicants, staff suggests general language as follows, to be located in the application itself. The alternative is to deal with each applicant individually at the staff-level review phase. Possible language:

Faith-based organizations, please note:

- Hopkins funds may never be used for inherently religious activity;
- Any religious activity must be separate in time or place from Hopkins-funded activity;
- Religious instruction cannot be a condition for the receipt of services; and
- Any Hopkins program must be open to all without a faith test.

ISSUES & ACTIONS

- ▶ Does the Committee wish to add the language above to the application? If the Committee agrees to this, it should approve such a change via a motion.
- ▶ Otherwise, the Committee should approve the application with updates to reflect 2018. Approval should be via motion.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE MEETING

Every year, the Council Office holds a Technical Assistance meeting for agencies who are considering submitting an application for funding. The meeting is held two weeks before applications are due and attendance is not mandatory. Last year, only six people representing five agencies attended the meeting.

Survey

Respondents indicated that the Technical Assistance Meeting was clear and helpful. Respondents relayed that the application material should indicate whether anything new will be covered in the Technical Assistance Meeting. We've heard in the past that veteran applicants do not want to attend this meeting if no new ground will be covered.

Debriefing Meeting

At the close of last year's process, the Committee discussed the possible link between weak attendance at this year's Technical Assistance meeting and some weak applications. Rather than make attendance mandatory, the solicitation material should strongly encourage attendance. Suggested language is provided above suggested revision to "Helpful Hints."

ISSUES & ACTIONS

► Does the Committee wish to make any other changes to the application and/or application process?

INITIAL APPLICATION REVIEW MEETING (Approximately 2.5-3 hours)

After applications are submitted, the Council Office reviews applications, spots issues and packages the application material for the Committee. Application materials are submitted to the Committee electronically, with hardcopies only distributed upon request.

The initial review of applications is an informal meeting wherein Committee members share their impressions of applications, raise questions for agencies to answer during their presentations, disclose conflicts of interest, and eliminate some applications from further consideration. Last year, the Committee eliminated 7 of the 30 applicant agencies from further consideration and, thereby, lowered the requested funds from \$459,757,85 to \$322, 519.85. Agencies eliminated from consideration are not invited in to make a presentation. Cutting agencies from consideration early in the process is consistent with feedback from agencies who have previously said that it does not help their cause to appear on CATS if their proposal will likely not be funded.

Debriefing Meeting – No recommendations for change.

AGENCY PRESENTATIONS (Approximately 2 hours)

Last year the Committee invited 23 agencies to make presentations. The presentations were broadcast on CATS. Each agency was allowed five minutes to present its proposal and to answer questions relayed by the Committee. A digital stopwatch was broadcast so time elapsed was transparent. To help the Committee match applications to presentations, the agencies present their proposals in alphabetical order. To relieve the burden to agencies at the end of the alphabet, the Committee has suggested alternating years of A-Z; Z-A. This year, the agencies will present from A-Z

Survey: According to the survey, the majority of respondents indicated that five minutes is sufficient and they were treated in a fair and even-handed manner during presentations. While staff provides agencies with an estimated time of presentation and when they should arrive, some agencies still wind up waiting a considerable amount of time. One respondent suggested firm assigned start times or firm times for which an agency signs up. Open-ended responses indicated the following:

- *Staff time is valuable. The presentation should allow for a greater opportunity to discuss and ask questions instead of just present.*
- *If agencies are allowed to hand out additional written information, this should be made clear in the application.*
- *I did leave shortly after my presentation, but the ones I watched before and after mine were all treated fairly.*
- *Would be better to have an assigned time, or have agencies sign up and begin presenting closer to 5 than 6. This would be more considerate of nonprofit workers' time.*

Debriefing Meeting: No suggested changes; however, it was pointed out that every year, some agencies request that presentation order be determined by order of submission, thereby rewarding early applications.

ISSUES & ACTIONS

► Does the Committee wish to make any other changes to the Agency Presentations this year?

PRE-ALLOCATION MEETING (Approximately 2-3 hours)

After the agencies make their presentations, Committee members recommend an allocation amount for each proposal, and are encouraged to offer written comments on each proposal. Once Committee members submit their individual allocations and comments, Council staff compiles and averages the figures and turns the compiled sheet around to the Committee in a few days. The Committee then meets informally for a pre-allocation meeting wherein it looks at individual recommendations and comments and works through funding recommendations.

Numerical Ratings -- Eliminated

In 2015, the Committee eliminated numerical rankings from its “pre-allocation” analysis. Historically, Committee members assigned each project a numerical rank (1-5), a recommended allocation amount, and made comments on each project. Committee members submitted individual rankings to staff, staff compiled and averaged the numbers, and turned around the compiled feedback and averages to the Committee. Frequently, the Committee then made final decisions based on average rankings. The problem was that there was no objective test for numerical rankings (i.e., what constituted a “1” or “4,” for example) and there frequently was not a relationship between the average ranking and the percentage a proposal was funded. For that reason, the Committee agreed to dispense with the numerical rating, while retaining a recommended funding amount and beefing up the narrative from each Committee via the “comments” section. See attached ranking sheet for an example.

ISSUES & ACTIONS

- ▶ Before moving to the next item on the agenda, the Committee should entertain a motion or motions that reflect decisions regarding this phase of the program for 2018.

ALLOCATION HEARING (Approximately 30 minutes)

Formal allocations are brief, provide for public comment and are broadcast on CATS.

Survey

Previously the committees put forward a scaled-response question asking if agencies felt the final allocations made by the Committee were effective in meeting community need. Last year, the Committee shifted this question to one requiring an open-ended response. The responses are as follows:

- *I'm not sure I've analyzed the funding collectively, but it adequately addressed our need to support homeless sheltering.*
- *The committee did a great job of looking at the issues within the community and analyzing where the funds would best be utilized.*
- *Can't answer - evaluations should be based on outcomes.*
- *I can't speak for other organizations, but this funding was transformational for Centerstone and the Stepping Stones program. This was the first time in many years we were able to expand to serve more youth and have durable furnishings.*
- *I'm not sure that I can answer this question accurately.*
- *I think the JH funding is hugely effective in addressing community needs. Very much appreciated!*
- *We were able to address the play therapy shortage, improve the quality of complex cases, and explore if there was a need and if we got results from our positive parenting class.*
- *Jack Hopkins grants were allocated to agencies within the community who have proven to be vital contributors to addressing the needs of citizens. When looking through the list of recipients, awards were given for agencies who met the guidelines and requirements. For our agency in particular, the funding helped to meet the need of educational opportunities for low-income children and families in the community.*
- *I thought it was well-balanced.*
- *I wish that this question was scaled vs. open comment. I do feel that Jack Hopkins funding does address community issues and needs.*
- *I believe the allocations addressed community needs very well. There were many great projects and programs awarded.*

FUNDING AGREEMENTS

Subsequent to City Council approval, agencies sign agreements with the City outlining the terms of the award, including the date by which funds must be claimed – early December. Because these funds are intended to be put to work in the community as soon as practical, the December deadline was established. Approximately, 20% of the respondents “strongly agreed” and 67% “agreed” that the June-December reimbursement time frame serves their needs. The open responses explained that a longer period in which to draw down funds – e.g., 9-12 months – especially, for operational funds, would be preferable.

Recall, that last year’s Committee agreed that agencies granted operational should provide outcome data at two points: at the end of 2017 and again by March 1 of the following year. This new requirement was captured both in the solicitation material and the funding agreement. The reports submitted on March 1 will be submitted to the Committee electronically.

ISSUES & ACTIONS

- ▶ A copy of last year's Funding Agreement template is included in this packet. Do you wish to make any changes to the boilerplate Agreement this year?
- ▶ Before moving to the next item on the agenda, the Committee should entertain a motion or motions that reflect decisions regarding this phase of the program for 2018.

PROCEDURAL END NOTE: A REMINDER ABOUT COMMUNICATION WITH AGENCIES

Every year, the Committee hears concerns from agencies about perceived unfairness, be it someone was granted more time to make a presentation, someone who felt that staff helped another agency too much, or someone who felt they were unfairly eliminated from the process before being granted an opportunity to present. Another concern that we've heard is that some agencies actively seek out communications with Committee members in an attempt to sway their decision. While the Committee is not a "quasi-judicial" body, you are making judgements and decisions about applications. For that reason, Committee members should be prudent and neutral in their communications with social services agencies. Obviously, Committee members should not indicate to an applicant whether the applicant is likely or not likely to receive funding.

PROPOSED 2018 SCHEDULE

MARCH

05 (Monday)	Solicitations issued
13 (Tuesday, 4p)	Technical Assistance Meeting
02 April (Monday, by 4pm)	Applications due

APRIL

18 (Wednesday) (no later than)	Applications sent to Committee
23 (Monday, 5:30pm) Council Library	Committee meets to discuss applications

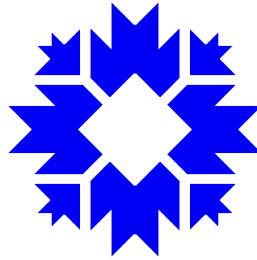
MAY

03 (Thursday, 5:00 pm) Council Chambers	Agency Presentations
07 (Monday, by Noon)	Committee members submit allocations
08 (Tuesday)	Staff turns around compiled allocation recommendations
10 (Thursday, 5:30p) Council Library (#110)	Pre-allocation meeting
15 (Tuesday, 5pm) Council Chambers	Allocation Hearing

JUNE

early June	Agencies sign funding agreements
05 (Thursday, 5:30pm) Council Library (#110)	Debriefing Meeting
13 (Wednesday)	Council Action on recommendations
19 (Tuesday, 8:30a) McCloskey	HAND Technical Assistance

Key: **COMMITTEE ATTENDANCE REQUIRED**



AGENDA

Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee

Organizing Meeting

Monday, 26 February 2018

5:30 pm

Council Library (Suite #110)

City Hall, 401 North Morton

- I. Welcome (Chair Chopra)
- II. 2018 Hopkins Funds: \$300,000 (budgeted) + \$14,554.78 (2017 unused) =

\$314,554.78

- III. 2017 Grants – HAND Monitoring Report (Niederman)
- IV. The Hopkins Process – Review and Issues for 2018 (All)
 - Criteria
 - Funding Process
 - Solicitation, assistance, and submission
 - Application review, hearings, and recommendations
 - Funding Agreements
 - Proposed Schedule
- V. Other
- VI. Adjourn

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
1993	<u>Granted Funds</u>					
	Public Health Nursing Association	New facility construction	\$90,000			
		Total Year Award	\$90,000			
	<u>Denied Funds</u>					
	Dental Day Care	X-Ray machine and computer		\$34,000		
	Middle Way House Monroe County Community School Corporation	Transitional housing project and day care center Mega Camp - Affordable child care			\$15,000	
1994	<u>Granted Funds</u>					
	Middle Way House	Women's and children's transitional facility	\$35,000	\$40,000	\$100,000	
	Rhino's All Ages Club - Harmony School	Larger facility for adolescents' activities	\$5,000	\$17,500		
		Total Year Award	\$40,000			
	<u>Denied Funds</u>					
	Family Service Association - Head Start Hoosier Hills Food Bank	Emergency counseling and support Warehouse addition, freezer, cooler, capital expenses		\$12,000 \$16,000	\$15,000 \$81,345	
1995	<u>Granted Funds</u>					
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monroe County	Office Renovation	\$4,800	\$6,279		
	Community Kitchen	Used vehicle to serve meals	\$9,000	\$20,000		
	Girls, Inc.	Interior Construction	\$21,700	\$34,247		
	Rhino's All Ages Club	Pilot outreach program	\$4,500	\$20,000		
		Total Year Award	\$40,000			
	<u>Denied Funds</u>					
	Amethyst House	Start-up funds, office equipment and furnishings		\$20,000	\$36,782	
	Area 10 Agency on Aging	Handyman Program		\$30,000		
	Monroe County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)	Renovation for office, conference room and storage		\$2,500	\$5,000	
	Citizens Acting Together for Cooperative Housing (CATCH)	2 home down payments		\$40,000		
	Commission on the Status of Women	Updated printing of Community Services Directory		\$9,000		
	Dental Care Action, Inc.	Computerization to meet Medicaid requirements		\$4,000		
Family Service Association	Families and Schools Project		\$30,280			
Habitat for Humanity	Paving Habitat Street		\$8,550	\$17,100		
Monroe County Community School Corporation	35 Walkie Talkies for Extended Day		\$7,990			
Monroe County Housing Solutions	Drainage Ditch, 4 Bridges		\$32,340			
Shelter, Inc.	2 vehicles		\$15,000			
1996						

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	<u>Granted Funds</u>					
	Boy's and Girl's Club	Central Air Conditioning	\$3,000	\$6,338		
	Dental Care Clinic	Dental Equipment	\$1,450	\$1,450		
	Girls, Inc.	Van Purchase		\$15,550-		
			\$10,000	\$28,644		
	Head Start	Building and Program Materials; insurance	\$4,400	\$11,036		
	Hoosier Hills Food Bank	Refrigerated truck	\$3,800	\$15,200	\$24,400	
	Middle Way House	Child care facility	\$17,350	\$50,000	\$272,000	
	Shelter, Inc.	Housing for homeless	\$10,000	\$13,225		
		Total Year Award	\$50,000			
	<u>Denied Funds</u>					
	American Red Cross	1 Day Intensive CPR Training		\$1,080		
	American Red Cross	Station Wagon		\$11,000		
	Aurora Alternative High School	2 classroom addition			\$50,000	\$160,000 - \$200,000
	Ivy Tech State College	CD-ROM Library		\$10,000	\$85,000	
	Monroe County Housing Solutions	Community Homeownership Access Training (CHAT)		\$9,000	\$30,460	
	Monroe County United Ministries	Facility Addition - Daycare		\$50,000	\$970,000	
	Youth Services Bureau of Monroe County	Van		\$20,000	\$25,000	
	Family Service Association	Counseling		\$15,000		
1997	<u>Granted Funds</u>					
	Community Kitchen	Transport containers to provide meals to at risk youth in after school programs	\$1,300	\$1,300		
	Hoosier Hills Food Bank	Equipment for Food Repackaging Room for meal rescue program	\$9,200	\$9,289		
	Monroe County United Ministries	Addition and renovation of child care facility	\$51,000	\$60,000	\$1,100,000	
	Options for Better Living	Upgrading phone and voice mail system	\$13,500	\$14,000		
	Stone Belt	Primary network server for computer system	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$600,000	
		Total Year Award	\$90,000			
	<u>Denied Funds</u>					
	Amethyst House	Transitional Housing for men and women		\$8,557	\$10,677	
	Area 10 Agency on Aging	Senior nutrition services - freezer, fridge, range		\$8,606	\$19,871	
	Bloomington Hospital	Adult Day Service expansion		\$25,000	\$234,000	
	Bloomington Hospital	Psychiatric Services/ Aurora Alternative High School		\$9,000		
	Boy's and Girl's Club	Van		\$15,000	\$20,000 - \$22,000	
	Center for Women's Ministries	Rent to free monies for client services		\$22,044		
	Harmony School	Playground Equipment		\$34,000	\$50,000	
	Middle Way House	Construction Fees		\$10,000 -		
				\$25,000	\$3,600,000	
	Monroe County Community School Corporation	Adult Education for inmates and those on probation		\$9,613	\$19,844	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Monroe County Community Corrections	GED prep - 2 computers, software, materials		\$9,315		
	Monroe County Housing Solutions	Renovation of home		\$25,000	\$60,475	
	Monroe County Step Ahead Council, Inc.	Parenting Conference		\$2,000	\$8,750	
	Planned Parenthood	ADA Approved restrooms and waiting room expansion		\$22,350	\$149,000	
	Rhino's Youth Center	Rent and Salaries to cover a cut in funding		\$10,000		
	South Central Community Action Program - Head Start	Renovation, cribs, cots, strollers and refrigerators		\$28,600		
1998	<u>Granted Funds</u>					
	Boy's and Girl's Club	Renovate and equip facility for a teen center and learning center	\$23,000	\$30,000	\$80,000	
	Community Kitchen	Purchase upright commercial oven, mobile sheet pan rack, and mats for kitchen floor	\$4,675	\$4,675		
	Evergreen Institute	Predevelopment costs for senior housing facility; any reimbursements to be applied to purchase of the property	\$17,000	\$50,000	\$3,800,000	
	Girls, Inc.	Purchase equipment to implement Operation SMART	\$6,500	\$6,500		
	Housing Authority	Insulate 8 buildings and purchase hand held carbon monoxide detector	\$5,000	\$5,000		
	Monroe County United Ministrues	Renovate existing building to meet new building code	\$9,925	\$60,000	\$1,730,000	
	Options for Better Living	Repair 1991 Club Wagon for client purpose	\$3,000	\$23,000		
	Rhino's Youth Center	Operate Graffiti Clean-Up; salaries, operating costs	\$10,900	\$10,900		
	Shelter, Inc.	Renovate Campbell House for child care home; toys, furnishings, equipment	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$15,000	
		Total Year Award	\$90,000			
	<u>Denied Funds</u>					
	Center for Women's Ministries	Computer hardware and software		\$11,758		
	Community and Family Resources	Volunteer Program		\$90,000		
	Community and Family Resources	Child Care Services		\$3,524		
	Monroe County Community Corrections	GED software and materials		\$4,935		
1999	<u>Granted Funds</u>					
	Amethyst House	New Van	\$10,000	\$20,000		
	Community Kitchen	Ice machine and freezer	\$4,650	\$4,650		
	Dental Day Care	Dental chairs and equipment	\$17,144	\$17,144		
	Evergreen Institute	Residence construction for elderly	\$8,208	\$25,000		
	Housing Authority	Roof replacements	\$9,300	\$9,300		
	Head Start	Classroom equipment	\$10,125	\$10,125	\$11,075	
	Hoosier Hills Food Bank	Cooler and condensing unit	\$14,394	\$33,280	\$41,480	
	Monroe County United Ministrues	Equipment for food area	\$11,850	\$21,000	\$1,730,000	
	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	Refrigeration unit	\$1,029	\$7,950	\$8,200	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification	
	Planned Parenthood Shelter, Inc. Stone Belt	Exam table for handicapped Training (conference) for new program Industrial sewing machines	\$5,000 \$4,300 \$4,000	\$10,000 \$4,300 \$4,000	\$12,000		
	Total Year Award		\$100,000				
	<u>Denied Funds</u>						
	Abilities Unlimited	Software, Hardware, Networking		\$9,920			
	Area 10 Agency on Aging	Laptops		\$4,000			
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monroe County	Capital Grant		\$50,000		\$284,550	
	Community AIDS Action Group (CAAG) of South Central Indiana	AIDS Awareness week events		\$5,459		\$10,459	
	Council of Neighborhood Associations (CONA)	Volunteer Training and Professional Membership		\$10,050			
	Family Services Association	Capital Grant		\$25,000			
	Girls, Inc.	Automatic Doors		\$4,969			
Hoosier Courts Cooperative Nursery School	Classroom equipment, Staff development		\$12,669				
Housing Solutions, Inc.	Landscaping		\$8,400				
Local Council of Women	Partial funding of Health Information Specialist		\$23,000		\$35,000		
Middle Way House	Interim Salary for Coordinator		\$20,000		\$21,947		
2000							
<u>June</u>							
<u>Granted Funds</u>							
Abilities Unlimited	Equipment for loan to persons with disabilities		\$3,498	\$3,515			
Center for Behavior Health	Floor covering for facility		\$7,000	\$13,500	\$17,500		
Citizens' Advocacy Coalition	Training and printed materials for a one-to-one advocacy program for persons with disabilities		\$1,500	\$1,500	\$22,408		
Community Kitchen	Eight dining tables		\$2,460	\$2,459			
Housing Authority	Outdoor lighting at two facilities		\$7,045	\$7,045			
Dental Care Clinic	To acquire used equipment		\$7,000	\$7,000	\$14,000		
Family Solutions	To buy audio/visual equipment and software for parenting library		\$714	\$714			
Girls', Inc.	For supplies and equipment for summer camp program and two car infant seats		\$2,303	\$2,403	\$10,853		
Hoosier Hills Food Bank	One low-lift pallet truck and three sets of racking		\$4,549	\$4,549	\$6,607		
Middle Way House	To construct addition onto their shelter		\$10,000	\$15,000	(\$18,500)		
Middle Way House	To buy and install security devices for two facilities		\$2,426	\$2,426			
Options for a Better Living	To buy materials, computer, and furniture for resource library for persons with disabilities		\$5,000	\$5,000	\$6,000		
Stone Belt	For equipment and software for "compuplay" facility for children with disabilities		\$11,500	\$12,981	(\$16,731)		
Total Award for June 2000			\$64,995				
<u>Denied Funds</u>							
African American Cultural center, Indiana University	PA system and other equipment for Freedom Celebration			\$7,000			
Backstreet Missions, Inc.	Kitchen Appliances			\$14,009	\$100,000		
Big Brothers Big Sister of Monroe County	Long Range Business and Growth Plan			\$20,000	\$52,000		

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Bloomington Pops, Inc.	Musical Arrangements		\$10,000	\$13,000	
	City of Bloomington - Police Department	Equipment to find those caught in fires		\$11,995		
	Girls Scouts of Tulip Trace Council	Construction of new facility		\$50,000	\$1,223,555	
	Housing Solutions	Pay Arrearages		\$5,981		
	Local Council of Women	Salary of Information Specialist		\$30,027	\$147,122	
	Legal Services of Indiana	Call system/Offsite service		\$15,000/ \$20,000		
	Middle Way House	Travel and Conference		\$2,545		
	Monroe County Community Prevention Coalition	Networks to fund families and Family Fun Fair		\$2,500	\$3,892	
	My Sister's Closet	Wages, Rent, Credit Card Processing, Parking Stickers and Loan Repayment		\$25,000	\$37,046	
	Prevent Blindness Indiana	New Equipment		\$4,500	\$7,000	
	Rhino's Youth Center	Food and supplies for bike trip		\$3,000		
	Youth Services Center of Monroe County	Safe Place Materials and Equipment		\$5,460	\$41,446	
2000						
	October					
	<u>Granted Funds</u>					
	Abilities Unlimited	To purchase loaner equipment for persons with disabilities	\$3,000	\$4,163		
	American Red Cross	To convert a van to a mobile supply vehicle for disaster relief	\$1,600	\$2,331		
	Amethyst House	Rebuild foundation of Womens' facilities	\$7,500	\$15,000	\$20,000	
	Bloomington Hospital - Home Health Services	Implement a pilot healthcare program for local inmates after release from jail	\$3,000	\$6,000		
	Big Brothers Big Sisters Monroe County - Boy's and Girl's Club	To expand hours and activities for children at their Crestmont Site	\$9,500	\$12,730	\$29,886	
	Family Services - Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)	Hire staff for tracking services and measuring outcomes	\$3,200	\$4,000	\$6,656	
	Girls', Inc.	For the Friendly PEERsuasion Program	\$2,500	\$4,885	\$39,290	
	Girls', Inc. - Reading Renegades	For books, refreshments, and misc. equipment for after school reading program	\$620	\$620	\$3,273	
	Middle Way House	To buy an Industrial Grade document scanner for Confidential Document Destruction Program	\$3,211	\$6,500		
	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	To establish a new Southside food pantry in concert with the Community Kitchen and the Perry Township Trustees	\$9,000	\$15,000	\$35,500	
	Rhino's Youth Center	To construct a radio studio at center	\$2,000	\$5,000		
		Total Awards for October 2000	\$45,131			
	<u>Denied Funds</u>					
	Bloomington Developmental Learning Center	Playground		\$12,500	\$50,000	
	Council of Neighborhood Associations	Registration fees for conference		\$300	\$482	
	Crisis Pregnancy Center	Construction Costs		\$10,000	\$314,000	
	Evergreen Institute on Elder Environments	Appraisal, Marketing and Audit		\$7,500		
	Habitat for Humanity	Volunteer Coordinator		\$25,000		
	Local Council of Women	Outreach worker and materials		\$12,000	\$141,658	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	People and Animal Learning Services	Equipment, computer programs and operating costs		\$7,500		
	Planned Parenthood	Offset \$34,000 needed for program		\$5,000		
	SeniorCyberNet	Laptop computer		\$5,500		\$6,325
	Shelter, Inc.	Salary of Shalom Director		\$10,000		\$44,360
	Shelter, Inc., Homeward Bound	Purchase and renovate property		\$20,000		\$385,000
2001	Granted Funds					
	American Red Cross	To purchase tables and chairs for community classroom	\$5,100	\$5,100		
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monroe County	To purchase and install windows and doors for its facility	\$8,779	\$9,779		\$21,587
	Bloomington Housing Authority	To purchase and install outdoor lighting for Walnut Woods complex	\$6,502	\$6,502		\$12,632
	Center for Behavioral Health	To purchase counseling software for children	\$1,639	\$1,639		\$2,439
	Community Kitchen	To purchase equipment for second food preparation and distribution site	\$10,721	\$10,721		
	Hoosier Hills Food Bank	To purchase food for city residents	\$3,000	\$3,000		\$3,545
	Middle Way House	To support pilot childcare nutrition program/enterprise by paying salaries of cook	\$23,885	\$26,000		
	Monroe County United Ministries	To pay rent and utilities for city residents at risk of being dislocated	\$32,884	\$35,000		
	My Sister's Closet of Monroe County	To purchase display, tagging, and laundry equipment for clothing donation program	\$1,130	\$1,130		
	Options for Better Living	To purchase CPR training equipment to train staff	\$4,966	\$4,966		\$7,466
	Planned Parenthood	To purchase equipment to test for anemia	\$1,394	\$1,394		
		Total Year Award	\$100,000			
	Denied Funds					
	Amethyst House	Phone, Voicemail, Computer networking		\$5,000		\$8,000
	Bloomington Restorations, Inc.	Additional renovation funds		\$9,578		\$433,183
	Girl Scouts of Tulip Trace	Science Materials		\$7,550		\$55,575
	Jill's House	Architectural fees		\$4,000		2.5-4 Million
	Local Council of Women	Partial Librarian Salary and educational materials		\$12,000		
	Monroe County Humane Society	Spay and Neuter Pets		\$6,000		\$12,000
	Monroe County Veteran's Affairs	Computer Projector		\$4,500		
	Monroe County Wrap Around	Case management system for at-risk youth		\$8,780		\$10,280
	River Valley Resources	Welfare to work/Child support program		\$3,600		
	Shelter, Inc./Shalom Community Center	Computer Learning Center Instructor		\$10,000		\$60,000
	Trustees of IU/Center for Human Growth/Monroe Circuit Court Probation Services	Family intervention for at-risk youth		\$20,000		
2002	Granted Funds					

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Amethyst House	To help rebuild and expand the men's facility by restoring the historic façade.	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$500,780	
	Area 10 Agency on Aging	To purchase equipment for the Food Pantry at the Girls, Inc. site	\$1,475	\$1,475	\$4,475	
	Big Brother Big Sisters of Monroe County	To purchase computer equipment for recruitment and training initiative	\$3,623	\$3,623	\$9,473	
	Bloomington Area Arts Council/ JWAC	To purchase a raku kiln and other equipment for the art education program.	\$2,895	\$5,890		
	Center for Behavioral Health (Children's Services)	To purchase equipment and fund 4 programs serving children and their parents	\$3,952	\$3,952		
	Community Kitchen of Monroe County, Inc.	To purchase a copy machine shared with Shelter, Inc. and aprons, and hairnets	\$3,639	\$3,693		
	Girls, Inc.	To pay for the salary of the director of the after-school and summer youth programs.	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$29,944	
	Girls Scouts of Tulip Trace Council	To purchase 2 learning modules for the agency's Family Life Education Program.	\$2,148	\$2,148		
	Indiana Legal Services, Inc.	To pay for the salary of an attorney as well as printing and publication expenses related to the new Housing Law Center.	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$46,140	
	Mental Health Association in Monroe County	To start-up five new support groups and to publish an updated version of the directory of mental health services.	\$10,192	\$10,192		
	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	To fund a new nutrition education program	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$25,996	
	Options for Better Living	To purchase materials for a program between Options and Center for Behavioral Health to address persons with dual diagnosis	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$7,000	
	Planned Parenthood	To purchase an autoclave for the purpose of sterilizing instruments.	\$1,495	\$1,495	\$2,995	
	Rhino's Youth Center	To purchase audio and video editing equipment for after-school programming.	\$8,264	\$8,264		
	Shelter, Inc.	To purchase new appliances for Campbell House	\$2,317	\$2,317		
	South Central Community Action Program	To establish a revolving loan program for auto repairs of clients	\$5,000	\$5,000		
		Total Year Award	\$110,000			
	Denied Funds					
	Bloomington Hospital - Community Health Services	Part-time Bilingual Therapist		\$25,000		
	Citizens for Community Justice	Pamphlets, mediation training and staff		\$2,500	\$4,300	
	Community Conflict Resolution	3 - two day training sessions		\$4,800		
	Salvation Army	Renovation for childcare facility		\$8,504	\$18,504	
2003	Granted Funds					
	Amethyst House	To purchase and install a stairway elevator at Men's House facility	\$4,521	\$4,520.90		
	Area 10 Agency on Aging	To pay for 50% of the annual wage for the Food Pantry/Emergency Food VISTA	\$4,614	\$4,614	\$30,000	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monroe County	To pay for Program Manager and program expenses for Girl's Inc.'s Teen Outreach LEAP Program	\$11,904	\$11,904	\$18,314	
	Bloomington Area Arts Council	To pay for at least 50 scholarships for at-risk low-income city youth to participate in John Waldron Education Program	\$4,250	\$15,000	\$18,000	
	Boy's and Girl's Club	Job Development Specialist for TEENS Supreme Career Prep Program	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$34,330	
	Citizens Advocacy	Preparation and distribution of a quarterly newsletter for Citizens Advocacy Program	\$3,000	\$7,000	\$8,000	
	Community Kitchen	Replace fire suppression system, loading dock, and 60 chairs for the S. Rogers site	\$10,104	\$10,104		
	Family Services Association	Purchase laptop computer, LCD projector, and carrying cases to promote activities, train	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$5,600	
	Middle Way House	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	\$19,800		
	Monroe County United Ministries	Subsidize childcare costs for low-income households within the City	\$20,000	\$40,000		
	Options for Better Living	Pay for materials for its resource library and speaker fees related to the Family Partnership	\$1,725	\$4,278	\$4,688	
	People & Animal Learning Services, Inc. (PALS)	Purchase and install tow hydraulic mounting lifts to be used for and owned by the PALS therapeutic riding program	\$3,400	\$3,400	\$111,031	
	Planned Parenthood	Purchase four computers for its 421 South College facility	\$3,600	\$4,650		
	Shalom Community Center	Pay for six phone sets and install three new phone lines at its 219 East 4th Street facility	\$1,900	\$1,900		
	South Central Community Action Program	Pay for the development of computer software	\$6,292	\$10,000		
	Templeton Elementary School	Pay for food and supplies for its Kinder Camp summer program to serve children entering kindergarten or the first grade	\$2,580	\$2,590	\$6,200	
		Total Year Award	\$110,000			
	Denied Funds					
	Bloomington Developmental Learning Center	Playground renovations		\$10,000	\$14,888	
	Bloomington Hospitality House	Wheel Chair Accessible Van		\$22,331	\$37,781	
	Center for Behavioral Health	15 Passenger Van		\$26,006	\$36,840	
	My Sister's Closet	Re-open retail and service facility		\$9,959.77	\$10,960	
	Shelter, Inc.	Staff Salaries		\$20,000	\$349,208	
	Stone Belt	Architectural fees		\$35,000	\$500,000	
2004	Granted Funds					
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monroe County	Purchase a server, related equipment, and software to implement Phase I of its long range service plan	\$4,500	\$6,750	\$27,750	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Boy's and Girl's Club	Pay for salaries, transportation, and other operating costs related to the No Kid Left Behind Program	\$8,000	\$15,580	\$27,750	
	Citizens Advocacy	Pay to print 4,000 brochures, fact sheets, and handouts, as well as approximately 500 informational guides to help recruit advocates	\$1,180	\$1,180	\$2,500	
	Community Kitchen	Replacing a door and dishwashing machine, purchase a garbage disposal and kitchen grade metal shelving	\$7,780	\$7,780		
	El Centro Comunal Latino	Purchase software, office equipment, and furniture for a central office & meeting space	\$1,500	\$4,389	\$6,000	
	Girls, Inc.	Pay a portion of the cost of one used bus	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$71,942	
	Hoosier Hills Food Bank	Pay for renovations to the facility	\$13,294	\$13,294	\$26,588	
	Martha's House	Pay for salaries and operational costs needed to operate 28-bed emergency shelter & facilitate a new self-sufficiency & outreach program	\$17,823	\$20,000	\$46,886	
	Mental Health Alliance/Family Services Association	Pay for computer equipment and a portion of salaries for a Jail Diversion Specialist – to find other means for handling non-violent, mentally ill offenders	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$34,560	
	Middle Way House	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	\$15,000	\$31,913	
	Monroe County United Ministries	To subsidize child care services for low-income city residents primarily during the summer months	\$15,000	\$20,000		
	Planned Parenthood	To purchase 6 sets of cervical biopsy equipment	\$2,923	\$2,923	\$6,623	
	Rhino's Youth Center	To purchase 4 portable 250 GB hard drives, a multi-media PC with monitor, and other equipment	\$5,000	\$11,238	\$45,000	
	Shalom Community Center	To pay for a part-time Food Service Coordinator to expand its breakfast & lunch program as well as train & provide work experience	\$5,500	\$7,000	\$14,134	
		Total Year Award	\$110,000			
	<u>Denied Funds</u>					
	American Red Cross	Cabinet, health and safety equipment		\$3,362		
	Area 10 Agency on Aging	2-1-1 Call Center		\$5,000	\$64,900	
	The Bloomington Beacon Center	Start-up & partial operating costs during first six months. Includes rent, telephone, part-time staff, insurance & internet access		\$10,030	\$21,028	
	Bloomington Hospitality House	Garden		\$3,873		
	Bloomington Hospital/ Positive Link	Personnel and materials		\$1,590	\$5,705	
	Bloomington Housing Authority	Transportation and meals for Women in Sports Day		\$2,730	\$4,730	
	Center for Women's Ministries	Down payment on building		\$20,000	\$525,000	
	Citizens for Community Justice (CCJ)	Copier		\$5,825	\$6,560	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Foundation of Monroe County Community Schools	Full time Social Worker		\$25,000	\$84,000	
	Grandview Child Care, Inc.	2 Commercial Door Openers		\$2,372	\$2,830	
	Indiana Legal Services, Inc.	Salary, payroll taxes, printing		\$20,000	\$39,994	
	Monroe County Community School Corporation - Adult Education	ELLIS Language Software		\$14,250	\$30,000	
	Options for Better Living, Inc.	Career Exploration Day Transportation and Costs				
				\$2,400		
	Prevent Blindness Indiana	Optical equipment		\$7,000		
	Stone Belt	Wheel Chair Lift		\$20,818	\$500,000	
2005	Granted Funds					
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Central Indiana	Salary of Partnership Coordinator for a multi-year Capacity Building project	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$50,200	
	Bloomington Hospital/ Community Health Education	Facilitator salary for New Parents Initiative for the third year	\$3,000	\$4,540	\$11,408.60	
	Bloomington Housing Authority	Washers, dryers, vacuum cleaners and accessories, for Lice Program	\$5,000	\$6,810	\$11,018	
	Community Justice & Mediation Center (CJAM)	Personnel, training, and recruitment expenses for constructive conflict resolution program for Black and Multi-racial youth	\$1,400	\$1,750	\$5,320	
	Community Kitchen of Monroe County	Replace produce cooler and purchase food trays for free meal service	\$4,100	\$4,100		
	Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County	Two heaters and insulation for Habitat ReStore facility	\$4,100	\$6,224		
	Martha's House	Pay salary for Assistant Director and House Managers of the Emergency Shelter program	\$12,500	\$15,000	\$57,970.21	
	Middle Way House	Steel ramp, tow bar loops, lifts for Confidential Document Destruction	\$10,000	\$14,669.15		
	Monroe County United Ministries	Caseworker salary for Emergency Services program	\$16,000	\$31,669	\$102,543	
	Options for Better Living	Modify wheelchair accessible van for community participation program	\$7,500	\$9,500		
	Planned Parenthood of Indiana (PPIN)	Security cameras and equipment for the facility at 421 S. College Ave.	\$1,500	\$3,000	\$10,360	
	Rhino's Youth Center	Construction of bathrooms and upgrade of heating and cooling system for Rhino's Youth Center at 330 South Walnut Street.	\$22,900	\$41,230	\$80,203	
	Shalom Community Center	Vertical lift for Shalom Center annex at 110 S. Washington St.	\$9,000	\$16,670	\$60,000	
	South Central Community Action Program - Head Start	Furnishings, equipment and cognitive materials for Head Start classrooms at Templeton and Summit schools	\$8,000	\$11,115.27	\$225,000	
	South Central Community Mental Health Centers	Training, consultation and licensing for Functional Family Therapy program	\$10,000	\$16,000	\$31,900	
	Stone Belt Arc.	Salary for a Curriculum Specialist for new Career Advancement program	\$5,000	\$8,300	\$29,900	
		Total Year Award	\$125,000			

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Denied Funds					
	American Red Cross, Monroe County Chapter	Lighting and electrical renovation		\$2,007		
	Bloomington Hospitality House	Rainbow Garden		\$4,125	\$4,425	
	Center for Sustainable Living/ Community Bike Project	Human Power: Service Learning on Wheels		\$3,060	\$6,120	
	Cherry Hill Daycare	New Day: Day care revitalization		\$5,200		
	Citizen Advocacy of South-Central Indiana	Quality improvement; matching partners and advocates		\$1,249	\$2,469	
	Indiana Legal Services, Inc./ District 10 Pro Bono Project, Inc.	Computer		\$1,835	\$3,324	
	Family Service Association/ Mental Health Alliance	Adoption and foster care support program		\$16,785.50	\$49,017	
	Girl Scouts of Tulip Trace Council, Inc.	Construction of new building		\$50,000	\$1,800,000	
	Newleaf (VITAL)	Personnel, office, office supplies		\$10,000	\$13,451	
	People & Animal Learning Services, Inc. (PALS)	Leadership camp, copier		\$3,300	\$8,580	
	St. Vincent De Paul Society	SVDP Furniture distribution and resale center		\$29,000	\$49,300	
	The Villages of Indiana, Inc.	Safety fencing for Pre-schoolers		\$2,333.76	\$4,833.76	
	WTIU Television	Friday Zone Challenge Outreach		\$12,833	\$16,123	
2006	Granted Funds					
	Amethyst House	To pay for property and liability insurance, utilities, food, and salaries needed to operate the Men's House at 215 North Rogers.	\$8,000.00			
	The Area 10 Council on Aging of Monroe & Owen Counties, Inc.	To purchase IRis online software for the Go Live with 211 Infoline initiative.	\$2,187.33			
	Big Brothers Big Sister of South Central Indiana	To reconfigure and repair the roof and restore water-damaged areas at 418 South Walnut.	\$8,109.00			
	Bloomington Hospital Positive Link	To purchase portable hot boxes, portable coolers, and related supplies for the Nutrition Links program.	\$1,150.00			
	Boys & Girls Club of Bloomington	To pay for staffing, supplies, food, and rent for the Crestmont Youth Camp.	\$8,160.00			
	Center for Behavioral Health	To pay for car repairs and garage insurance for the Wheels to Work program.	\$1,816.67			
	Community Justice and Mediation Center	To pay for printing a conflict resolution handbook, purchasing conflict resolution materials, and personnel expenses for outreach and instruction.	\$2,170.00			
	Community Kitchen of Monroe County, Inc.	To purchase and repair a used van from Girls, Inc.	\$8,401.64			
	El Centro Comunal Latino	To purchase a portable DLP projector and laptop and provide stipends for speakers for the Informate Series initiative.	\$2,468.51			
	First Christian Church	To purchase two jumbo storage cabinets, an upright freezer, and supplies for the Gathering Place.	\$1,250.00			
	Girls Incorporated of Monroe County	To pay for personnel expenses for a half-time Program Specialist and purchase Commit to be Fit support materials.	\$1,950.40			

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Hoosier Hills Food Bank, Inc.	To install lights, replace door, reinstall floor scale, and purchase safety equipment for two trucks.	\$6,670.00			
	Martha's House Inc.	To pay for personnel expenses for the Martha's House homeless shelter.	\$8,000.00			
	Mental Health Alliance	To pay for personnel expenses for a Mental Health Community Coordinator and Office Manager and for the purchase of: resource guides, supplies, telephone expenses, travel costs, audit insurance, equipment leases and items for the Material Support Program	\$13,532.80			
	Middle Way House, Inc.	To pay for the personnel expenses of the Childcare Program Coordinator.	\$12,000.00			
	Monroe County United Ministries	To pay for personnel expenses of an additional social worker for the Emergency Services program.	\$20,000.00			
	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, Inc.	To pay for the purchase and installation of one two-door freezer unit and one two-door refrigeration unit.	\$6,670.00			
	Options for Better Living, Inc.	To format and rebuild computers and install modems and software as part of the Equalizing with E-cycling program.	\$4,000.00			
	Pinnacle School (dePaul Reading & Learning Association, Inc.)	To purchase specialized teaching materials.	\$4,394.67			
	Planned Parenthood of Indiana	To install cabinetry and purchase files and furniture for the front desk renovation.	\$2,440.00			
	Shalom Community Center	To purchase a communication system and a technology system network that includes both server and software to be installed at 110 SouthWashington, Bloomington, Indiana.	\$7,809.18			
	South Central Community Action Program Head Start	To pay for personnel expenses incurred as part of the Children's Door exchange program.	\$2,230.80			
	Teachers Warehouse	To purchase shelving and help pay for overhead costs.	\$2,000.00			
		Total Year Award	\$135,411			
	Denied Funds					
	American Red Cross -- Monroe County Chapter	Disaster: Food, Shelter & Clothing		\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	
	Aurora Alternative High School	Technology for the Twenty-first Century Classroom Project		\$6,993.00	\$14,493.00	
	Boxcar Books and Community Center Inc.	Prisoner/Community Reading Project		\$1,937.90	\$2,496.50	
	Catholic Charities Bloomington	Latino Outreach		\$4,800.00	\$6,700.00	
	First United Church	Partners		\$10,020.00	\$28,100.00	
	Girls Scouts of Tulip Trace Council, Inc. and Monroe County Chapter	First Aid/CPR/AED Training Program		\$4,071.00	\$7,080.00	
	American Red Cross					
	Monroe County Public Library MCPL	Evan-Porter Library Collection at the Banneker Community Center		\$5,000.00	\$12,000.00	
	New Leaf-New Life, Inc.	Inmate Transition Program		\$23,000.00	\$46,800.00	
	Bloomington Day Care Corp. (DBA) Penny Lane	Subsidized Care For Families in Need		\$19,760.00	\$20,800.00	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	People and Animal Learning Services, Inc. (PALS)	Therapeutic Areana Props and Special Horse Tack				
	The Salvation Army	Food Pantry Expansion		\$1,435.00	\$1,435.00	
	Stepping Stones, Inc.	Incentive Project		\$7,824.00	\$7,824.00	
				\$4,598.00	\$6,008.00	
2007						
	Granted Funds					
	Bloomington Hospital Positive Link	To pay for transportation assistance, training materials, and client services materials for the Mpowerment group support program.	\$2,360.00			
	Bloomington Housing Authority	To pay for the salary for the Neighborhood Nurse and supplies for the Neighborhood Nurse program.	\$5,600.00			
	El Centro Comunal Latino	To provide compensation for the Program Coordinator Position whose duties include supervising and directing three existing programs and implementing two new programs.	\$11,000.00			
	Community Kitchen of Monroe County	To purchase and install a walk-in cooler and freezer for the 917 South Rogers facility.	\$29,800.00			
	Martha's House, Inc.	To pay for a commercial washer and dryer for the emergency shelter.	\$2,400.00			
	Middle Way House, Inc.	To pay for salaries, taxes, and benefits for House Manager and weekend staff for the Emergency Shelter.	\$6,500.00			
	Monroe County United Ministries, Inc.	To subsidize affordable childcare costs for working families residing in the City.	\$28,080.00			
	My Sister's Closet	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			
	Planned Parenthood of Indiana, Inc.	To pay for wellness exams for the Friend to Friend Patient Pass program which serves low-income women in the City of Bloomington.	\$5,000.00			
	Shalom Community Center, Inc.	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.	\$5,450.00			
	South Central Community Action Program Head Start	To purchase and install additional surfacing material for the Arlington Park and Lindbergh Center playgrounds.	\$5,000.00			
	Stepping Stones	To purchase tutoring and back-to-school supplies for the Stepping Stones, Inc. Tutoring program.	\$1,314.00			
	Stone Belt Arc, Inc.	To renovate quadrant of manufacturing center for production of client-designed and manufactured fine art pieces.	\$7,746.00			

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Volunteers in Medicine of Monroe County	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.	\$32,250.00			
		Total Year Award	\$145,000			
	Denied Funds					
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Central Indiana, Inc.	Congregation Volunteer Recruitment Project		\$5,215.00	\$49,495.00	
	Boys and Girls Clubs of Bloomington	Camp Rock Facility Improvements		\$9,370.00	\$14,370.00	
	Caldwell Center for Culture and Ecology	Achieving Results with Gardens in Your School		\$10,000.00	\$11,200.00	
	Monroe County Step Ahead Council, Inc.	Brazelton Touchpoints Parent Workshops		\$1,958.00	\$2,758.00	
	New Leaf - New Life Inc.	Families and Children of Incarcerated Parents		\$14,100.00		
	People and Animal Learning Services, Inc.	Horse Sponsorship for ONE PALS Therapy Horse		\$3,900.00	\$35,900.00	
2008	Granted Funds					
	Bloomington Housing Authority with Bloomington Housing Authority Resident Council	To help renovate Boys and Girls Club satellite facility at 1033 and 1037 North Summit Street	\$12,481	\$17,550.00	\$70,470.00	
	Boys and Girls Clubs of Bloomington	To purchase a minibus for the transportation of children	\$17,000	\$21,000.00	\$35,000.00	
	Christole, Inc.	To help pay for the installation of a fire sprinkler system in the group home at 1701 Winslow Road	\$3,500	\$7,000.00	\$14,388.00	
	Community Kitchen of Monroe County, Inc.	To purchase a commercial-grade refrigerator for use at 917 South Rogers Street.	\$2,350	\$2,350.00	\$2,350.00	
	El Centro Comunal Latino	To pay for a person to help operate and evaluate El Centro Comunal Latino's programs as a pilot project	\$11,000	\$23,000.00	\$29,000.00	
	Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County, Inc.	To help pay for the renovation of Campbell House for use by agency programs and staff	\$4,000	\$17,616.86	\$168,962.00	
	Hoosier Hills Food Bank	To purchase a refrigerated cargo van for use in the Meal Share prepared food rescue program	\$31,414	\$31,414	\$33,364.63	
	Martha's House, Inc.	To cover personnel expenses as bridge-funding to operate shelter services	\$16,000	\$20,333.63	\$132,075.59	
	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, Inc.	To provide bridge-funding to pay for salaries to operate the Mother Hubbard's Cupboard community food pantry	\$24,000	\$30,000.00	\$270,732.00	
	Options for Better Living, Inc	To purchase refurbished computers, modems and internet services to link between community living homes and the main office	\$4,000	\$7,094.00	\$17,698.00	
	Planned Parenthood of Indiana, Inc.	To pay for colposcopies for women with abnormal Pap testresults	\$2,500	\$5,000.00	\$7,555.00	
	Rhinos Youth Center	To purchase chairs for Rhino's youth center at 331 S. Walnut Street	\$3,000	\$6,060.95	\$10,000.00	
	Shalom Community Center, Inc.	To purchase and install food service equipment for the Shalom weekday food program	\$11,030	\$11,030	\$379,892.00	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	South Central Community Action Program Head Start	To cover salaries, materials, stipends, meals, and childcare for the Circles Campaign pilot project	\$18,000	\$19,164.08	\$131,700.00	
	Stepping Stones, Inc.	To help operate the Stepping Stones Independent Living Program for youth aged 16-20 years	\$5,000	\$10,188.00	\$38,752.00	
	Volunteers in Medicine of Monroe County	To purchase computer equipment for three clinical work stations, a monitor and software to improve delivery and lower the cost of medical services.	\$10,725	\$10,725	\$10,725	
		Total Year Award	\$176,000			
	<u>Denied Funds</u>					
	Area 10 Agency on Aging	Aging and Disability Resource Center		\$23,500.00	\$119,589.00	
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Central Indiana	Bookend Bigs		\$7,905.00	\$15,810.00	
	Bloomington Area Arts Council	Storage & Art Handling System for BAAC School		\$2,620.80	\$3,067.80	
	Camp Kesem	Teen Adventure Pursuits		\$9,400.00	\$9,400.00	
	Family Service Association of Monroe County	Parenting Development and Education Program		\$10,390.00	\$11,890.00	
	First United Church	One year scholarship for low income client to attend the PARTNERS program		\$1,200.00	\$2,640.00	
	Girls Inc. of Monroe County	Teen Exploration College/Career Program		\$2,500.00	\$12,164.00	
	Middle Way House, Inc.	Alternative Power and Energy for New Wings Community Partnership		\$55,000.00	\$80,000.00	
	My Sister's Closet	Supporting Progress Towards Women's Economic Self-Sufficiency		\$13,200.95	\$37,800.00	
	New Leaf - New Life Inc.	Hal Taylor House		\$6,270.00	\$32,000.00	
	Pinnacle School	Global Beat -- Orff Music Program for Dyslexia		\$5,585.00	\$37,075.00	
	St. Vincent de Paul Society	Replace truck engine		\$4,847.74	\$4,847.74	
	Teachers Warehouse	Teachers Warehouse, a no-cost shop for teachers servings needs of local school children		\$2,500.00	\$146,000.00	
2009	<u>Granted Funds</u>					
	Boys and Girls Clubs of Bloomington	To help pay for salary and benefits for Unit Director at Crestmont site.	\$14,257.14	\$15,000.00	\$75,317.00	
	Citizen Advocacy of South-Central Indiana, Inc.	To pay salaries and benefits for CASCI Coordinator.	\$5,717.71	\$7,200.00	\$19,700.00	
	Community Kitchen of Monroe County, Inc.	To purchase printed backpacks for the Backpack Buddies program.	\$1,005.00	\$1,005.00	\$15,755.00	
	First United Church	To pay for furniture, equipment, and supplies for PARTNERS program.	\$2,257.14	\$2,500.00	\$3,200.00	
	Girls Inc. of Monroe County	To pay for training staff.	\$2,930.71	\$3,745.00	\$5,451.00	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County	To help purchase a truck with lift gate for ReStore Facility.	\$20,069.93	\$21,708.00	\$89,288.00	
	Harmony Education Center	To pay for installing a water line to and improving a greenhouse, and constructing a tool shed at Harmony Education Center.	\$5,873.03	\$10,060.00	\$14,510.00	
	Martha's House	To pay for the salaries and benefits for Resident Advocates for the Emergency Shelter program.	\$24,557.92	\$25,000.00	\$68,544.96	
	Middle Way House, Inc.	To purchase beds and mattresses for the Emergency Shelter.	\$10,500.00	\$10,554.70	\$11,554.70	
	Monroe County CASA, Inc.	To pay for rent, salary, and volunteer training for Court Appointed Special Advocates program.	\$8,066.76	\$8,789.00	\$25,000.00	
	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, Inc.	To help purchase a cargo van for the Food Pantry program	\$28,650.00	\$28,656.51	\$33,233.36	
	My Sister's Closet	To pay rent and purchase boxes for storage facility.	\$1,781.88	\$1,864.32	\$2,503.92	
	New Leaf – New Life, Inc.	To pay for salaries, benefits, and supplies for all New Leaf/New Life programs.	\$14,577.96	\$16,584.00	\$99,504.00	
	Shalom Community Center, Inc.	To purchase food as well as kitchen and miscellaneous supplies.	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$395,072.00	
	Stepping Stones, Inc.	To pay for rent, deposit, payroll and insurance to expand housing services.	\$20,000.00	\$20,044.00	\$43,908.00	
	The Villages of Indiana	To pay for curriculum materials for the Healthy Families program.	\$1,754.82	\$1,878.00	\$1,878.00	
		Total Year Award	\$180,000			
	<u>Denied Funds</u>					
	None					
2010	<u>Granted Funds</u>					
	Amethyst House Inc.	To replace vinyl and carpet flooring in, and purchase three dishwashers for, the Men's and Women's houses.	\$7,860.00	\$7,860.00	\$8,387.00	
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Central Indiana	To purchase BlackBaud Sphere in a Box website software and associated set up and training fee for use by agency.	\$2,900.00	\$3,309.00	\$9,007.00	
	Bloomington Hospital Community Health	To pay part of the salary of the <i>Fresh Start to Life</i> Program Coordinator.	\$6,809.76	\$8,320.00	\$19,322.00	
	Boys and Girls Clubs of Bloomington	To purchase bicycles and equipment for the Club Riders Program	\$3,567.14	\$4,900.00	\$8,872.00	
	Catholic Charities Bloomington	To pay for start-up costs for the <i>Incredible Years Social Skills Training Program</i> described in the agency's application. These include training two clinical staff, purchasing DVDs and supplemental materials (e.g. puppets, laminated cards, and books) for various curricula designed to reduce aggressive and disruptive behaviors.	\$8,894.25	\$9,882.50	\$9,882.50	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Community Kitchen of Monroe County, Inc.	To purchase a pallet truck, ice machine and storage bin and two "trainable" dollies for use at their current and future sites on South Rogers Street.	\$7,851.00	\$7,851.00	\$7,851.00	
	El Centro Comunal Latino	To pay part of the salary for the Volunteer Coordinator position.	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$6,250.00	
	Foundation of Monroe County Community Schools	To help pay for an implementation coordinator for the Artful Learning curriculum at Fairview Elementary.	\$32,000.00	\$60,000.00	\$153,829.00	
	Girls Inc. of Monore County	To help pay for the salary of the Program Director.	\$13,500.00	\$15,000.00	\$24,200.00	
	Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County	To purchase a job site trailer, tools and to help purchase a truck for the <i>Construction Leadership Progm.</i>	\$17,000.00	\$30,273.32	\$211,261.17	
	Interfaith Winter Shelter Initiative	To provide for the following equipment and services for the Interfaith Winter Shelter Initiative, 2010-2011 Winter Season: 1) the purchase two large-capacity washing machines and two large-capacity drying machine; 2) the purchase of laundry supplies; 3) the payment of utilities; 4) the payment of the salary or salaries of one or more homeless guests to act as independent contractors to provide laundry services. Any contractor or contractors acting in this capacity shall be paid \$11.25/hour.				
	Martha's House, Inc.	To purchase and pay for the shipping of fourteen, two-drawer under bed storage units for the facility at 919 South Rogers Street.	\$15,193.75	\$15,193.75	\$61,200.00	
	Middle Way House, Inc.	To purchase Food Works Kitchen equipment, including: an ice machinge, a coffee maker, a pH meter, a mixer, an electric pasta machine and two pasta-machine cutters, an electric stone mill and a dehydrator for the facility located at 318 South Washington Street.	\$4,225.00	\$4,225.00	\$4,700.00	
	Monroe County United Ministries, Inc.	To purchase cots, cot carriers, cot name plates and emergency kits for the <i>Affordable Childcare</i> program located at 827 West 14th Street Court.	\$10,554.00	\$10,554.00	\$10,554.00	
	Monroe County YMCA	To provide subsidies for low-income City of Bloomington residents for participation in the <i>Diabetes Prevention Program.</i>	\$5,540.53	\$5,540.53	\$5,540.53	
	Options, Inc.	To pay for software, training, video production and resource materials for the <i>Power Up</i> program.	\$6,700.00	\$11,500.00	\$84,900.00	
			\$9,750.00	\$9,750.00	\$18,500.00	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	People & Animal Learning Services (PALS)	To provide scholarships for at-risk and disadvantaged City of Bloomington youth for participation in therapeutic animal-assisted activities.	\$3,453.57	\$4,600.00	\$5,250.00	
	Pinnacle School	To help pay for the <i>Summer High School</i> program located at 1503 West Arlington Road.	\$9,000.00	\$10,278.00	\$23,042.00	
	Planned Parenthood of Indiana	To pay for costs associated with <i>Recession Rx</i> program for City of Bloomington residents.	\$5,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$11,000.00	
	South Central Community Action Program, Inc.	To pay for parking lot expansion at 1500 West 15th Street.	\$16,521.00	\$22,000.00	\$28,815.00	
	Stepping Stones	To purchase furniture and software and to pay for the rent of a storage unit.				
	Volunteers in Medicine of Monroe County	To purchase a Kirby Lester Tablet Counter to be housed at the facility located at 811 West 2nd Street.	\$4,300.00	\$4,820.00	\$7,074.00	
			\$5,880.00	\$5,880.00	\$5,800.00	
		Total Year Award	\$200,000.00			
	Denied Funds					
	Best Buddies Indiana	Best Buddies Indiana College Project		\$5,000.00	\$89,780.00	
	Camp Kesem Indiana University	Camp Kesem Summer Camp 2010		\$16,960.00	\$57,680.00	
	Center for Justice and Mediation	Director of Services and Managing Director		\$20,000.00	\$47,408.00	
	Centerstone of Indiana	Be-Well Lifestyles		\$25,000.00	\$180,000.00	
	Children's Village	Second Step Anti-Bullying and Personal Safety Curriculum for Pre-K		\$1,832.00	\$2,432.00	
	Christole, Inc.	D-Spa Training Conference Lead Trainer		\$2,000.00	\$6,000.00	
	Community AIDS Action Group of South Central Indiana	NAMES Project HIV Awareness Campaign		\$4,350.00	\$25,000.00	
	Indiana Legal Services	Indiana homeless prevention wiki		\$12,500.00	\$16,939.00	
	Monroe County Parks and Recreation Foundation, Inc.	Hoosier Hills Food Bank Garden and Orchard		\$39,000.00	\$131,060.00	
	The Salvation Army	Training the Next Generation's Caretakers: Removing Barriers to their Success		\$1,500.00	\$8,788.00	
	Shalom Community Center, Inc. (<i>Application withdrawn</i>)	Emergency Hunger Relief		\$9,300.00	\$14,300.00	
	Trustees of Indiana University	Community Literacy Intervention Program (CLIP)		\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00	
2011	Granted Funds					
	Amethyst House Inc	To purchase and install washers and dryers for men's and women's half-way houses.	\$4,000.00	\$4,924.95	\$4,924.95	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Central Indiana	To provide salaries, utilities, supplies and other operational costs for the One-to-One child mentor program.	\$7,000.00	\$14,100.00	\$112,533.00	
	Boys and Girls Clubs of Bloomington	To pay for salaries for the Crestmont Boys and Girls Club.	\$12,000.00	\$14,500.00	\$73,500.00	
	Community Kitchen of Monroe County, Inc	To pay for equipment and relocation costs for new South Rogers Street facility.	\$10,000.00	\$10,448.00	\$10,448.00	
	El Centro Comunal Latino	To pay for salaries and interpreter fees for the Hablamos Juntos (Speaking Together) program.	\$4,000.00	\$10,400.00	\$19,889.00	
	First Christian Church	To help pay for the renovation of kitchen for the Gathering Place Breakfast as well as other programs.	\$5,700.00	\$7,447.11	\$24,947.21	
	First United Church, fiscal agent for Interfaith Winter Shelter	To purchase sleeping mats for the Interfaith Winter Shelter.	\$10,000.00	\$12,645.00	\$70,645.00	
	Futures Family Planning	To purchase birth control pills.	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$267,680.00	
	Genesis Church	To pay for physical improvements, equipment, and operational costs for Summer Shelter.	\$11,000.00	\$18,790.00	\$36,915.00	
	Girls Inc. of Monroe County	To purchase and install a phone and voice mail system at 1108 West 8th Street.	\$2,000.00	\$2,925.00	\$2,925.00	
	Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County	To pay for equipment for Construction Leadership Program.	\$6,000.00	\$18,116.73	\$181,208.73	
	Hoosier Hills Food Bank, Inc.	To pay for salaries and equipment to expand capacity of their operations.	\$10,750.00	\$11,631.00	\$11,631.00	
	Martha's House, Inc	To pay for salaries (bridge funding) for Emergency Shelter Program	\$22,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$196,280.26	
	Middle Way House, Inc	To pay for equipment and lighting to make facilities on South Washington more sustainable.	\$12,000.00	\$21,297.00	\$25,697.00	
	Monroe County CASA, Inc.	To pay for computers and presentation equipment to help recruit and train volunteers.	\$1,600.00	\$1,605.23	\$1,605.23	
	Monroe County United Ministries, Inc	To pay for electrical improvements and cold storage equipment for the Emergency Food Pantry.	\$11,000.00	\$14,435.69	\$14,435.00	
	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	To help purchase a van for the Garden and Nutrition Program.	\$12,575.00	\$15,000.00	\$15,994.00	
	New Hope Family Shelter, Inc	To construct a handicapped accessible bathroom and laundry at the 409 W. 2nd Street facility.	\$14,000.00	\$27,721.00	\$30,000.00	
	Options, Inc	To purchase a scanner for the Electronic Records project.	\$3,100.00	\$6,000.00	\$6,952.53	
	Planned Parenthood of Indiana	To purchase HIV test kits.	\$4,200.00	\$5,600.00	\$11,200.00	
	Shalom Community Center	To pay for renovations to expand facility at 620 S. Walnut	\$19,000.00	\$24,500.00	\$32,000.00	
	South Central Community Action Program, Inc	To pay for salaries for the Circles initiative	\$18,500.00	\$24,897.00	\$65,000.00	
	Stepping Stones	To pay for salaries, fees, communications and supplies for the Youth Housing Program	\$12,700.00	\$15,000.00	\$64,813.00	
	Stone Belt Arc, Inc	To pay for computers, scanners, other equipment and software to implement the Electronic Health Record program.	\$7,700.00	\$15,275.00	\$243,275.00	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Volunteers in Medicine of Monroe County	To purchase scanners to improve patient assistance.	\$2,700.00	\$2,700.00	\$2,700.00	
		Total Year Award	\$226,525.00			
	Denied Funds					
	Bloomington Community Bike Project	Renovation of railroad building		\$5,897.00	\$17,797.00	
	Bloomington Housing Authority	Bloomington Housing Authority Community Center GED/Adult Basic Education Classes		\$14,350.00	\$41,154.50	
	Bloomington Meals on Wheels	Bloomington Meals on Wheels (3 clients for 1 year)		\$3,960.00	\$11,880.00	
	Monroe County of Mental Health America	Preventing suicide in Bloomington and Monroe County		\$3,884.00	\$4,284.00	
	My Sister's Closet	Maximized impact: Addressing the needs of clothing voucher recipients with extended store hours		\$4,524.00	\$9,048.00	
	People & Animal Learning Services (PALS)	T@P: Teens At PALS		\$3,000.00	\$4,995.00	
	Susie's Place Child Advocacy Center	Recording technology and training funds		\$10,233.40	\$40,933.53	
	Windfall Dancers, Inc	Windfall Dancers Community Access Project: The RISE		\$9,560.00	\$12,560.00	
2012	Granted Funds					
	Hoosier Hills Food Bank, Inc.	Meal share program equipment replacement	\$13,895.00	\$13,895.00	\$13,895.00	
	Bloomington Meals on Wheels	Ensuring hot meal delivery for Bloomington's Homebound	\$1,118.99	\$1,118.99	\$1,118.99	
	Monroe County United Ministries	Roof replacement for emergency services building	\$17,500.00	\$17,500.00	\$42,500.00	
	Volunteers in Medicine of Monroe County	Promoting high quality care with high quality equipment	\$7,141.69	\$7,141.69	\$7,141.69	
	Amethyst House	Bathroom renovation	\$3,775.00	\$3,775.00	\$3,775.00	
	Interfaith Winter Shelter	Sleeping mats and cleaning supplies	\$11,630.39	\$12,146.00	\$12,146.00	
	Community Kitchen on Monroe County, Inc.	Equipment purchase	\$7,555.00	\$7,555.00	\$7,555.00	
	Futures Family Planning Clinic	STD testing at Futures Family Planning Clinic	\$6,699.00	\$6,699.00	\$17,077.50	
	Martha's House, Inc.	Bed, lockers and laundry equipment for Martha's House renovation/expansion	\$14,720.00	\$14,720.00	\$255,000.00	
	Genesis Church	Salaries and transportation	\$25,000.00	\$36,409.00	\$39,408.00	
	Middle Way House, Inc.	New Wings emergency DV shelter	\$24,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$308,686.00	
	New Hope Family Shelter, Inc.	The 301 project	\$9,400.37	\$11,502.58	\$17,125.64	
	South Central Housing Network	Affordable housing study	\$15,216.32	\$17,020.00	\$22,020.00	
	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	Freezer storage for food pantry program	\$7,285.71	\$9,500.00	\$9,500.00	
	Collaborative: Martha's House and New Hope	Merger	\$22,500.00	\$22,500.00	\$35,000.00	
	First Christian Church	The Gathering Place breakfast refrigerator replacement project	\$2,478.57	\$2,950.00	\$5,900.00	
	The Salvation Army of Monroe County	Healthy Helping Program and Garden	\$973.89	\$1,214.10	\$2,285.00	
	Collaborative: Area 10 Agency on Aging and Community Kitchen	Nutrition links- Area 10	\$7,800.00	\$7,800.00	\$17,200.00	
	Shalom Community Center, Inc.	A safer and savvier Shalom	\$15,794.00	\$15,794.00	\$15,794.00	
	LifeDesigns, Inc.	Housing Options II Essentials	\$6,196.86	\$10,000.00	\$13,477.00	
	New Leaf, New Life, Inc.	Funding part-time facility manager for transition program	\$9,285.71	\$12,000.00	\$29,000.00	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Susie's Place Child Advocacy Center	Child forensic interview room	\$1,170.43	\$2,171.00	\$2,611.00	
	Girls Inc. of Monroe County	Furniture replacement	\$2,102.86	\$3,120.00	\$3,120.00	
	Monroe County CASA, Inc.	Purchase CASA manager database system	\$2,225.71	\$4,615.00	\$4,615.00	
	Indiana Legal Services, Inc.	Homeless prevention attorney	\$8,102.00	\$16,000.00	\$76,496.00	
	South Central Community Action Program	STAR Child safety restraint systems- seats, connectors, and shipping	\$6,432.50	\$26,712.50	\$172,176.90	
		Total Year Award	\$250,000.00			
	Denied Funds					
	Collaborative: Shalom, Genesis & Interfaith	Homeless case manager		\$32,833.00	\$32,833.00	
	Collaborative: Catholic Charities Bloomington & South Central Community Action Program	Prevention and early intervention mental health services for families living in poverty		\$22,846.73	\$25,346.73	
	Planned Parenthood of Indiana	Love, Sex, and the Freshman 15		\$4,975.00	\$59,659.00	
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Central Indiana	Big Brothers Big Sisters relocation		\$10,000.00	\$25,435.00	
	Bloomington Hospital Foundation on Behalf of Indiana University Health Bloomington (Community Health Dept.)	Community Health Resource Library		\$2,500.00	\$4,100.00	
	Boys and Girls Club of Bloomington	Teen Career Development Initiative		\$13,375.00	\$19,555.00	
	Children's Village Child Development and Education Center	Quality Care and Family Engagement		\$21,500.00	\$60,500.00	
	District 10 Pro Bono Project, Inc.	2012 Bridge Funding		\$14,155.00	\$107,624.00	
	First Book- Monroe County	Provide free new and high quality books to low-income children		\$2,950.00	\$2,950.00	
	The Franklin Initiative (Greater Bloomington Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc.)	The Graduation Coach Initiative at BHS North and BHS South		\$12,000.00	\$83,500.00	
	Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County	Materials, handling equipment and store fixtures		\$9,529.00	\$107,487.00	
	Harmony Education Center	Creating a Community of Medical Responders		\$5,176.00	\$7,693.00	
	Monroe County YMCA	ADA Compliant Aquatic Lifts		\$19,497.00	\$19,497.00	
	People and Animal Learning Services	PATH Intl. Equine Specialist Training Certification		\$2,644.95	\$2,894.00	
	Stepping Stones	Career Steps		\$16,145.00	\$26,470.00	
	Visually Impaired Preschool Services (VIPS)	Project VISA (Visually Impaired in Service in America) Training for Early Intervention.		\$9,050.00	\$9,050.00	
	Wonderlab Museum of Science, Health, and Technology	Compute Upgrade		\$2,056.00	\$8,116.00	
	Collaborative: Bloomington Housing Authority- Residents Council and MCCSC- Broadview Learning Center	Crestmont Community Center Adult Basic Education/GED Classes		\$6,500.00	\$29,554.00	
	Collaborative: Down Syndrome Family Connection and VIPS	Growing Together Early Learning Series		\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	
	Collaborative: The Franklin Initiative & MCCSC	The Graduation Coach Initiative at BHS North and BHS South		\$12,000.00	\$83,500.00	
	Collaborative: Harmony Education Center & Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	Plants, Produce, and Seed Distribution Project		\$5,447.00	\$7,227.00	
	Collaborative: PALS & Big Brothers Big Sisters	Project LEAD (Linking Essential Assets for Development)		\$32,833.00	\$8,755.60	
2013	Granted Funds					
	Amethyst House Inc.	To renovate the roof at the men's ¾-way facility at 416 West 4th Street and to renovate the chimney at the women's residential facility at 322 W. 2nd Street.		\$9,100.00	\$9,100.00	
			\$9,090.00			

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Area 10 Agency on Aging	To purchase a new refrigerator, freezer, utility carts and folding tables to expand the Mobile Food Pantry Program located at the Fairview United Methodist Church at 600 West 6 th Street.		\$3,547.00	\$3,547.78	
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Central Indiana	To finish the basement of the new facility at 807 North Walnut to better meet their needs. The renovation, in particular, will add a training/conference room, a dedicated intake office, a meeting room, and three separate cubicles for the match-support specialists and graduate interns.	\$3,535.00	\$25,778.00	\$25,778.00	
	Boys and Girls Clubs of Bloomington	To purchase, paint, and license a "gently used" full-size, 71-person school bus" to help operate the Boys and Girls Club transportation program.	\$25,600.00	\$25,000.00	\$46,230.00	
	Catholic Charities Bloomington	To train up to three therapists in, and buying equipment for, a counseling model entitled <i>Theraplay</i> , with the goal of broadening its use.	\$25,000.00	\$5,335.00	\$5,335.00	
	Community Kitchen of Monroe County, Inc.	To purchase six pieces or kinds of equipment to improve the efficiency and effectiveness its main facility at 1515 S. Rogers. These items are set forth in the application and include a professional food processor, a commercial can opener, pots, food containers with lids, knife racks and a cutting board, and various serving utensils.	\$4,775.00	\$3,486.00	\$3,486.58	
	First Christian Church	To pay for up to half of the cost of purchasing and installing flooring in the Great Hall and hallway/landing area as well as adding some shelving in the kitchen that are both used by the Gathering Place every Sunday.	\$3,475.00	\$9,631.00	\$19,263.76	
	Futures Family Planning Clinic/Monroe County	To purchase a parking validation machine and "vouchers" to help clients access the clinic via car.	\$8,755.00			
	Girls Inc of Monroe County	To purchase Trax Solutions Management Information System license fee, one year's annual management and support agreement, a scanner and in-house staff training,	\$1,340.00	\$1,525.00	\$1,525.00	
	The Greater Bloomington Chamber of Commerce Franklin Initiative	To pay for the salary and fringe benefits of the Graduation Coach at Bloomington North and South during the 2013-2014 school year	\$5,110.00	\$10,000.00	\$83,500.00	
	Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County	To purchase fixtures, equipment and supplies, power tools, hand tools and pneumatic tools and equipment for a warehouse located at 715 N. Rogers.	\$8,500.00	\$19,164.00	\$42,947.50	
	Hoosier Hills Food Bank	To purchase two electric Walkie Pallet Trucks and to pay for passive refrigeration supplies and equipment including portable coolers, reusable Ice Pack Sheets, and insulated blankets and pallet covers.	\$19,085.00	\$9,930.00	\$10,587.00	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	LifeDesigns Inc.	To purchase the College of Direct Support and College of Employment Services training packages and to pay for the administrative and performance management fees associated with these training packages.		\$16,000.00	\$22,419.00	
	Middle Way House, Inc.	To pay for the salaries of two Crisis Intervention and Prevention Service Coordinators, plus taxes and benefits	\$13,470.00	\$12,000.00	\$61,272.00	
	Monroe County United Ministries, Inc.	To fund an energy audit and to pay for the purchase and installation of three air conditioning units and two furnace units.	\$11,715.00	\$21,870.00	\$62,534.00	
	Mother Hubbard's Cupbard, Inc.	Bridge funding to pay for the salaries of the Food Pantry Manager and Nutrition Education Coordinator for 26 weeks and to pay the salary of the President and CEO for 18 weeks.	\$20,845.00	\$23,815.00	\$24,736.00	\$354,649.00
	Mother Hubbard's Cupbard, Inc. - Bloomington Area Birth Services Collaborative	To pay for staff salaries, printed materials, program supplies and scholarships for the <i>Birth, Lactation and Perinatal</i> program	\$2,174.00	\$2,174.00	\$2,894.25	
	New Hope Family Shelter	To pay for an external audit, program materials for the <i>Love and Logic Program</i> and improvements to the shelter house located at 301 W. 2nd Street	\$1,960.00	\$8,825.00	\$9,275.00	
	Planned Parenthood of Indiana	To pay for the following components of the <i>Ensuring Access to Life-Saving Preventative Health Services</i> program: office visits, STD tests, same-day HIV testing, pregnancy testing, pap smears, and colposcopies and biopsies.	\$8,025.00	\$4,930.00	\$5,000.00	\$35,128.00
	The Salvation Army	To purchase shelving units, a platform cart, dollies and folding tables for the Salvation Army Disaster Warehouse.	\$1,710.00	\$1,715.00	\$12,892.08	
	Shalom Community Center	To provide bridge funding to pay for rent and utilities for the Stepping Stones youth housing program and to partially fund the salary of a Resident Assistant position	\$20,900.00	\$22,199.00	\$356,393.00	
	Stepping Stones		\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$385,190.00	
	Stepping Stones-Amethyst House Collaborative	To pay for the following components of the Stepping Stones, Inc.-Amethyst House, Inc. collaborative Counseling project: services of Amethyst House staff to coordinate and consult on Stepping Stones' Medicaid application, services of a Health Service Provider in Psychology, counseling workbooks and administration (overhead, offices supplies and administration of the grant) of the program.	\$3,390.00	\$3,465.00	\$49,125.00	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Volunteers in Medicine of Monroe County	To purchase and automated medication refill system, including the Tele-Fill and Attendant-Rx program.	\$7,545.00	\$7,550.00	\$7,550.00	
		Total Year Award	\$257,500.00			
	Denied Funds					
	Down Syndrome Family Connection	Parents and Schools in Partnership	\$0.00	\$2,550.00	\$4,950.00	
	My Sister's Closet of Monroe County	The Green Side of Pink	\$0.00	\$13,516.00	\$32,000.00	
	People and Animal Learning Services	PALS Facility Renovation: HVAC Installation	\$0.00	\$34,854.00	\$34,854.00	
	South Central Community Action Program, Inc.	Bloomington Hydroponic Employment and Training Project	\$0.00	\$21,700.00	\$48,904.00	
	Visually Impaired Preschool Services/VIPS-Bloomington	Project VIISA (Visually Impaired InService in America) Training for Early Intervention	\$0.00	\$17,500.00	\$17,500.00	
	Wonderlab Museum of Science, Health, and Technology	Energy Efficiency Improvements at the Wonderlab Museum	\$0.00	\$9,581.00	\$20,020.15	
2014	Granted Funds					
	Amethyst House	To purchase mattresses for all three transitional housing locations; to renovate Men's Halfway House bathroom; and, purchase an energy efficient refrigerator for the Women's Halfway House.	\$9,238.03	\$ 9,816.00	\$11,316.97	
	Bloomington Police Department	To pay for: the salary and benefits for a Street Social Worker to be hired by Shalom Center (~\$23,403); a laptop to be used for this program (~\$1,400); services for homeless clients in the form of personal economic development: instruction (~\$10,000), equipment (~\$2,000); and transportation (~\$1,500); and, medical assistance.	\$53,303.00	\$53,303.00	\$65,965 + in-kind	
	Boys & Girls Clubs of Bloomington	To pay for salaries and benefits for the Unit Director and Program Director for the Crestmont facility at 1037 N. Summit Street.	\$23,270.00	\$23,270.00	\$87,933.00	
	Monroe County CASA	To pay for a portable PA and presentation equipment and billboard marketing for outreach and recruitment of volunteers.	\$1,913.57	\$2,365.00	\$3,265.00	
	Catholic Charities Bloomington	To pay for the following components of the Improving School Performance at Fairview (School) Through Mental Health Services program, which is for the benefit of students who are enrolled at this school at some point during the 2014-2015 school year: the salary and benefits for a Project Coordinator (~\$13,061) and Clinical Nurse Specialist (~\$2,540); transportation costs for families to participate in the program (~\$560); and, medical and data equipment (~\$1,030).	\$12,625.71	\$20,580.00	\$59,880.00	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Community Kitchen of Monroe County, Inc.	To purchase a new cargo van to transport food and otherwise support agency mission.	\$21,032.00	\$21,032.00	\$21,032.00	
	First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)	To purchase a new/range oven with 36-inch grill across the top for primary use by the Gathering Place at the First Christian Church.	\$4,906.71	\$7,020.00	\$7,800.00	
	Hoosier Hills Food Bank, Inc.	To purchase a 5000-pound capacity fork lift to be used primarily to improve collection and delivery of food to agencies serving residents of the City.	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$24,963.00	
	LifeDesigns, Inc.	To purchase furniture for bedrooms along with furniture and entertainment equipment for common areas at the Dunn and Winslow homes (located within the City).	\$7,090.00	\$8,500.00	\$32,300.00	
	Martha's House, Inc.	To purchase lockers for use by residents at 917-919 South Rogers Street.	\$9,286.43	\$10,173.00	\$10,173.00	
	My Sister's Closet of Monroe County	To purchase an Apple iPad Air with WiFi, a Square Point-of-Sale System and supporting components, and an iPad-compatible projector	\$1,621.43	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	
	New Hope Family Shelter	1) To pay for the following components of the New Hope Children's Program: the salary of the full-time Director, wages of one or more interns, furnishings, appliances, materials and equipment. 2) To pay for the purchase and installation of security system at 303 W. 2nd Street.	\$11,519.43	\$13,818.00	\$27,000.00	
	New Leaf - New Life	To purchase the following for the New Transition Support Center located at 1010 S. Walnut Street: a washer, a dryer, computers, carrels, a copier, folding chairs, folding tables and a caddy.	\$4,085.71	\$4,700.00	\$12,200.00	
	Planned Parenthood of Indiana and Kentucky	To pay for office visits, wellness exams, STD tests, colposcopies, pap tests and pregnancy tests	\$2,785.71	\$5,000.00	\$35,000.00	
	Rhino's Youth Center, a Division of the Harmony School Corporation	To pay for the following components of Rhino's after-school and weekend programming: the salary and benefits of the Assistant Director and the wages of the Audio Instructor, Video Instructor, Desktop Publishing Instructor, and Art and Silkscreen Instructor.	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$206,817.00	
	The Salvation Army	To purchase a freezer, a donation cart and shelving to be used the Salvation Army Food Pantry located at 111 N. Rogers	\$936.59	\$1,114.06	\$4,093.93	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Shalom Community Center, Inc.	To pay for the following components of the Homelessness Assessment & Information Systems initiative: a server, laptops and accessories, computer upgrades, software, guest wi-fi, dual monitors, and installation costs of all the aforementioned.	\$12,996.14	\$13,598.00	\$13,598.00	
	South Central Community Action Program, Inc.	To purchase a hydroponics system for installation at Greenhouse #2 for the Growing Opportunities initiative	\$15,500.00	\$20,500.00	\$281,498.00	
	Stepping Stones	To pay for the following components of the Stepping Stones' Technology Project: computers, technical support, a non-profit postal permit and office furniture	\$6,755.00	\$8,595.00	\$8,595.00	
	Stepping Stones & Catholic Charities Bloomington	To fund the following components of the Stepping Stones, Inc.-Catholic Charities of Bloomington Clinical Partnership initiative: the salary of the Clinical Partnership Program Director, staff trainings, counseling workbooks and program administration.	\$13,176.30	\$13,700.00	\$37,155.00	
	Volunteers in Medicine of Monroe County, Inc.	To pay for the following components of the Supporting Care for Uninsured Individuals with Diabetes: an A1C Analyzer, a pilot study of Fenofibrate for 20 diabetic patients with triglycerides > 400, and an electronic vital signs monitor and mobile stand.	\$9,283.22	\$9,283.22	\$9,283.22	
		Total Year Award	\$266,324.98			
	Denied Funds					
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monroe County	One-to-One Youth Mentoring	\$0.00	\$25,000.00	\$384,600.00	
	Bloomington Hospital Foundation, Inc.	Trauma Services	\$0.00	\$40,000.00	\$320,000.00	
	Bloomington Playwrights Project	Providing Access for Stone Belt	\$0.00	\$3,000.00	\$5,000.00	
	First Book-Monroe County	"Literacy Begins At Home" - Books for children from low-income families ages 0-8.	\$0.00	\$4,800.00	\$56,025.00	
	Girls Inc. of Monroe County	Addition of Sports Program Manager	\$0.00	\$19,747.80	\$41,010.40	
	Habitat for Humanity	Habitat ReStore Donations Truck	\$0.00	\$17,750.00	\$43,900.00	
	Lotus Foundation	PA/Sound System for Lotus Blossoms Education	\$0.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,975.00	
	Middle Way House, Inc.	New Wings Community Partnership	\$0.00	\$25,000.00	\$1,500,000.00	
	Monroe County United Ministries, Inc.	Energy Efficiency Improvements for MCUM Childcare Facility	\$0.00	\$50,990.00	\$ 50,990.00	
	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	Expansion of Garden and Nutrition Education	\$0.00	\$30,947.86	\$118,272.84	
	NAACP Monroe County	NAACP Indiana State Conference (ISC)	\$0.00	\$5,000.00	\$18,000.00	
	People and Animal Learning Services (PALS)	PALS Veterans Program	\$0.00	\$2,900.66	\$25,000.00	
	PALS & Susie's Place	Equine Facilitated Psychotherapy Collaboration	\$0.00	\$16,760.00	\$16,760.00	
	Pinnacle School	Math for Life	\$0.00	\$7,449.00	\$17,337.00	
	The Project School	Accessible Door Installation	\$0.00	\$4,100.00	\$5,100.00	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Stone Belt Arc, Inc.	Energy efficient windows for six Stone Belt group homes	\$0.00	\$65,560.00	\$99,560.10	
	Susie's Place Visually Impaired Preschool Services (VIPS)	Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Pilot Program Bloomington Community Outreach and Family Support	\$0.00	\$6,500.00	\$13,000.00	
	YMCA of Monroe County, Inc	YMCA Center for Children and Families YCares Program	\$0.00	\$ 9,098.49	\$9,098.49	
			\$0.00	\$20,000.00		
2015	<u>Granted Funds</u>					
	Amethyst House	To upgrade and improve the Men's Three-Quarter (3/4) Way House, and to purchase new chairs for the Men's Halfway House	\$19,000.00	\$ 30,250.00	\$40,250.00	
	Area 10 Agency on Aging	To purchase a new refrigerator, freezer, utility carts, and shopping carts to help expand and aid the nutrition services for the homebound	\$2,875.00	\$3,684.88	\$3,684.88	
	Big Brothers Big Sisters	To support a Match Support Specialist position in our One-to-One (OTO) Mentoring Program.	\$10,300.00	\$17,268.00	\$344,146.00	
	Bloomington Police Department	To provide services to homeless individuals and/or families and those at risk of homelessness encountered by the BPD Resource Officers and/or Street Social Worker.	\$63,400.00	\$100,000.00	\$645,643.00	
	Bloomington PRIDE	To support the professional services fees of the Project Manager and Technology Manager, and to purchase essential equipment to pilot our LGBTQ Youth Cultural Competency Training Project.	\$5,700.00	\$12,080.00	\$16,760.00	
	Boys & Girls Club of Bloomington	To replace the flat roof of a recently purchased building at 803 North Monroe Street, in the heart of the Crestmont Community.	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$29,760.00	
	Habitat for Humanity	To purchase a Chevy Silverado truck and John Deere skid steer with a skid steer trailer to be used for construction of new homes.	\$30,000.00	\$34,200.00	\$34,200.00	
	Monroe County United Ministries	For capital improvements to two playgrounds on its property in the Crestmont neighborhood.	\$27,475.00	\$27,475.00	\$76,912.00	
	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	To purchase 4 laptop computers, 2 external CD drives, and software to increase organizational efficiency.	\$4,250.00	\$4,250.00	\$4,250.00	
	My Sister's Closet of Monroe County	To pay the 1st year's salary to our executive director, for funding assistance for our Success Institute Programming, and software and computer hardware requests.	\$7,000.00	\$16,258.48	\$38,000.00	
	New Hope Family Shelter	To renovate a property for use by our Children's Program as a childcare site and family education center for the clients of New Hope for Families.	\$16,600.00	\$25,000.00	\$39,000.00	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	New Leaf - New Life	To fund a pilot project to provide an additional 20 hours/week of much needed casework capacity at our Transition Support Center.	\$6,000.00	\$8,000.00	\$30,000.00	
	Planned Parenthood	To provide subsidized services, such as insertion/removal of long-acting reversible contraceptives (LARCs), testing for sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), and colposcopies through our Women's Health Fund (WHF) at the Bloomington health center.	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$27,806.00	
	Shalom Community Center, Inc.	To apply an epoxy/polyurethane system to the bare concrete floors at the Shalom Center.	\$5,900.00	\$11,020.00	\$11,020.00	
	Shalom - IFWS	To purchase 4 washers, dryers, and PureWash systems to allow us to continue to provide laundry services for our homeless and impoverished clients.	\$6,800.00	\$6,928.00	\$6,928.00	
	Stepping Stones	To replace the loss of CDBG funding for 2014/15 granting period which was earmarked for staffing expenses.	\$20,000.00	\$25,000.00	N/A	
	Stone Belt - LIFE Designs	To fund eight, 3-hour Ivy Tech management/supervisory classes for 20 frontline managers and 6 future managers working within City limits.	\$9,000.00	\$9,080.00	\$16,680.00	
	Volunteers in Medicine of Monroe County, Inc.	To purchase the Alere Cholestech System in order to offer patients onsite fasting lipid testing for the screening of risk factors for cardiovascular disease.	\$5,700.00	\$5,714.54	\$8,150.69	
		Total Year Award	\$270,000.00			
	<u>Denied Funds</u>					
	Bloomington Area Birth Services	To pilot an expansion and integration of our Lactation Center and doula programs	\$0.00	\$8,812.00	\$38,909.00	
	Catholic Charities Bloomington	To fund it's pilot program, Identifying the Mental Health Needs of Senior Citizens in Bloomington, which seeks to identify and support elderly individuals dealing with depression or other mental health problems in our community, paying particular attention to those living at or below the poverty level.	\$0.00	\$3,000.00	\$5,000.00	
	Escuelita	To purchase tablets, educational consultants, field trips, books and materials to enhance our educational program.	\$0.00	\$8,000.00	\$56,025.00	
	Middle Way House, Inc.	To purchase a high-speed, fiber-optic, integrated internet/phone system and a server, to meet crucial funding requirements and enable more efficient response to emergency assistance and legal advocacy service requests.	\$0.00	\$25,000.00	\$41,010.40	
	PALS	To fund a hauling vehicle for an Equine Assisted Learning (EAL) Pilot Program.	\$0.00	\$21,855.00	\$43,900.00	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	South Central Community Action	To make housing more affordable for low-income citizens in the City of Bloomington by reducing their energy costs.	\$0.00	\$26,100.00	\$85,100.00	
Total Award (1993-2015)		\$3,271,886.93				
2016	Granted Funds					
	All Options Pregnancy Resource Center	To purchase disposable diapers and wipes for the All-Options Diaper Bank	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 52,500.00	
	Amethyst House	To pay for tree removal at both the Men's 3/4 Way House located at 416 W. 4th and at the Women's House at 322 W. 2nd and to pay for the replacement of the retaining wall at the Women's House at 322 W. 2nd.	\$ 13,500.00	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 16,846.00	
	Area 10 Agency on Aging	To purchase gardening beds, fencing, soil, garden mix, plants, and seeds for the Area 10 Vegetable Garden, providing produce to Mobile Food Pantry clients.	\$ 1,400.00	\$ 1,610.52	\$ 1,610.52	
	Boys & Girls Club of Bloomington	To cover renovation costs of a two-story section of a Boys and Girls Club building located at 803 North Morton Street	\$ 19,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 110,000.00	
	CASA - Monroe County	To purchase and install a Toshiba C1X40 Digital Hybrid telephone system	\$ 6,878.00	\$ 8,374.79	\$ 18,374.49	
	Community Kitchen	To purchase a tilt skillet and to pay for parking lot repair.	\$ 19,824.00	\$ 21,233.00	\$ 21,233.00	
	El Centro	To pay for trained interpreters for medical and community appointments in cases where funding is not available.	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	
	First Christian Church	To purchase tables for the Gathering Place.	\$ 1,100.00	\$ 1,149.66	\$ 1,149.66	
	First Presbyterian Church	To pay for the purchase of a dishwasher for the Saturday Morning Breakfast Program.	\$ 5,500.00	\$ 9,209.05	\$ 100,000.00	
	Girls Inc.	To pay for gutter and downspout replacement, said replacement having occurred in January-February 2016.	\$ 4,496.00	\$ 8,160.79	\$ 9,460.79	
	Habitat for Humanity	To pay for tools, construction volunteer expenses, materials for classes and education outreach supplies.	\$ 14,500.00	\$ 24,422.40	\$ 24,422.40	
	Hoosier Hills Food Bank	To purchase and install a lift gate for the Food Bank's primary food collection and delivery truck.	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,576.25	
	Indiana Reocvery Alliance	To pay for the purchase of an unmarked vehicle used in the provision of Indiana Recovery Alliance services.	\$ 17,600.00	\$ 26,875.50	\$ 27,600.00	
	LIFEDesigns	To pay for the purchase of a wheelchair-accessible vehicle.	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 46,560.48	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	Middle Way House	To purchase beds, mattresses, vinyl sofas, rocking chairs and related furnishings for 338 S. Washington Street.	\$ 11,800.00	\$ 14,200.00	\$ 14,200.00	
	Monroe County United Ministries	To pay for construction costs associated with MCUM's Food Pantry Expansion Project located at 827 W. 14th Ct.	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 33,540.00	\$ 61,540.00	
	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	To pay for staff salaries to expand Mother Hubbard's Cupboard's Education and Tool share programs.	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 21,479.11	\$ 21,479.11	
	My Sister's Closet	To pay for the salary of the Success Institute Coordinator.	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 25,955.00	
	New Hope Family Shelter	To purchase and install a corded telephone system linking New Hope offices; to purchase and install desktop and laptop computers; to purchase and install a security system monitor; to purchase and install a wireless network; to pay for hardwiring and set up of aforementioned technology; to purchase cribs, tables, child-sized chairs, tip-resistant shelving, a coat locker, outdoor sheds, and related equipment for New Hope's Early Childhood Program.	\$ 13,382.00	\$ 13,382.00	\$ 13,382.00	
	Planned Parenthood	To pay for subsidized removal/insertion of long-acting removal contraceptives (LARCs) and to pay for subsidized STD testing through the Women's Health Fund at the Bloomington Health Clinic, located at 421 S. College Avenue.	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 226,258.00	
	Shalom Center	To pay for two months of operational funding for emergency, overnight sheltering at A Friend's Place, located at 917/919 S. Rogers Street, Bloomington, Indiana	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 26,955.00	\$ 177,290.00	
	Stepping Stones	To pay for staff salaries for Stepping Stones' Street and Community Outreach Pilot Program	\$ 10,120.00	\$ 14,180.00	\$ 30,721.00	
	Susie's Place	To pay for the following components of the Pediatric Sexual Assault Medical Exam Program: cabinet, counter and sink construction and installation; MedGyn-AL 106 Digital Video Colposcope with Swing Arm, and foot pedal.	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 15,280.00	\$ 26,280.00	
	Volunteers in Medicine	To pay for salaries of dentists, dental assistants, and dental hygienists in interest of the expansion of Volunteers in Medicine's dental services.	\$ 21,500.00	\$ 22,583.00	\$ 72,108.00	
		Total Year Award	\$ 280,000.00			
	Denied Funds					
	Hoosiers Feeding the Hungry	"Meat" the Need, 2016-17	\$ -	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 1,262,080.00	
	IU Foundation	Bloomington Youth Rugby Education Initiative	\$ -	\$ 100,000.00	\$9,000.00 /year	
	Rhino's Youth Center	Operating funds	\$ -	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 135,000.00	
	South Central Community Action Program	Bloomington Weatherization Challenge	\$ -	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 148,850.00	
	Wheeler Mission Ministries	Eight-passenger van	\$ -	\$ 20,835.00	\$ 20,835.00	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
Total Award (1993-2016)			\$3,551,887			
2017	Granted Funds					
	All-Options Pregnancy Resource Center	To purchase diapers and wipes for the Hoosier Diaper Bank	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 42,500.00	
	Amethyst House	To pay for the replacement of two refrigerators at the Men's Halfway House, the repair and refinishing of wooden floors throughout the Men's 3/4 House and the Women's Halfway House, the repair of a retaining wall at the Women's Halfway House and the repainting of the concrete flooring in the Men's Halfway House	\$ 20,350.00	\$ 20,350.00	\$ 22,352.57	
	Boys & Girls Club of Bloomington	To purchase chairs and tables for the New Crestmont Club	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 24,877.41	\$ 87,694.51	
	Catholic Charities Bloomington	To purchase specialized supervision and training for play therapy, increase available weekly play therapy house, and purchase Positive Family Coaching to assist parents.	\$ 7,175.00	\$ 7,175.00	\$ 8,075.00	
	Centerstone	To purchase furniture and cover the rent costs associated with the Stepping Stones Program	\$ 21,464.00	\$ 25,663.00	\$ 67,333.00	
	Community Kitchen	To purchase kitchen equipment and a power washer.	\$ 2,174.00	\$ 2,174.11	\$ 2,174.11	
	El Centro Comunal Latino	To pay for interpretive services provided via the Interpreter Network	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 3,000.00	
	First Christian Church	To purchase an electric steam kettle for the Gathering Place	\$ 3,800.00	\$ 3,880.00	\$ 7,280.00	
	Indiana Recovery Alliance	To purchase naloxone, syringe disposal units, a storage shed, two card laminators, storage totes, and two bike trailers as part of the Monroe County Syringe Service Program. The funding of the syringe disposal units is subject to additional reporting requirements.	\$ 11,617.00	\$ 11,617.41	\$ 147,221.00	
	LIFEDesigns	To purchase tablets, mobile briefcases, and design services for the LIFEDesigns Mobilizing Work Project.	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 168,437.00	
	Monroe County United Ministries	To pay for staff salaries associated with the start-up operations of the Compass Early Learning Center.	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 65,000.00	
	Monroe County United Ministries and First United Methodist Church	To pay for kitchen renovation for the Compass Early Learning Center, located at 219 E.4th St.,Bloomington, Indiana 47408	\$ 21,600.00	\$ 21,600.00	\$ 102,387.00	
	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	To purchase a freezer, safety lighting, and a power washer for Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, located at 1100 W. Allen Street, Bloomington, Indiana 47403	\$ 4,002.00	\$ 4,002.06	\$ 4,002.06	

Year	Recipient	Purpose	Amount Granted	Amount Requested	Total Project Cost	Classification
	New Hope Family Shelter	To purchase outdoor educational items for the New Hope Early Child Development Center, a shed, and other shelter maintenance equipment.	\$ 12,091.00	\$ 22,091.13	\$ 95,491.13	
	New Leaf-New Life	To provide salary support for the Director of New Leaf-New Life Transition Support Center	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 84,868.00	
	Planned Parenthood	To pay for LARCs, STD Testing, and Colposcopies at 421 S. College Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana 47403.	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 36,744.00	
	Shalom Community Center	To pay for two months of operational funding for emergency, overnight sheltering at A Friend's Place, located at 917/919 S. Rogers Street, Bloomington, Indiana, 47404	\$ 29,106.00	\$ 29,106.00	\$ 174,160.00	
	Shalom Community Center and LIFE Designs	To purchase Chromebook computers and internet access for residents of Crawford I, Crawford II, and Crawford's scattered sites and to provide staff support for the same as part of the Crawford Homes Technology Access Project.	\$ 27,949.00	\$ 27,949.00	\$ 27,949.00	
	South Central Community Action Program	To pay for parenting curriculum and equipment for the Dedicated Dads and Family Development Initiative.	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 16,200.00	
	Susie's Place	To pay for flooring replacements and improvements at Susie's Place located at 365 S. Parkridge Drive, Suite 103, Bloomington, Indiana 47401	\$ 11,510.00	\$ 11,510.73	\$ 11,510.73	
	Volunteers in Medicine	To pay for the following in the interest of implementing an Electronic Medical Records (EMR) system	\$ 24,830.00	\$ 24,830.00	\$ 24,830.00	
	Wheeler Mission	To pay for security cameras and associated equipment for the Center for Women and Children, located at 400 S. Opportunity Lane, Bloomington, Indiana 47404	\$ 2,044.00	\$ 2,044.00	\$ 2,044.00	
		Total Year Award	\$ 285,212.00			
	Denied Funds					
	Girls, Inc.	Bold Programming	\$ -	\$10,000.00	\$50,000.00	
		Purchase of heavy-duty 9 passenger van + seed funding for Certified Fund Raising Executive training		\$28,925.00	\$28,925.00	
	Habitat for Humanity		\$ -			
	Leadership Emersi	Emerge Program	\$ -	\$12,000.00	\$40,000.00	
	Lotus Arts and Education Foundation	ADA Compliant Bathroom	\$ -	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00	
		Ready-2-Work Work Experience Training Pilot Program	\$ -	\$17,550.00	\$17,550.00	
	My Sisters Closet		\$ -			
	PALS	Sensory Trail and Fencing Construction Project	\$ -	\$26,763.00	\$53,975.00	
	Rhino's Youth Center	Rhino's Youth Center	\$ -	\$25,000.00	\$90,748.00	
	Total Award (1993-2017)				\$3,837,099	

ORDINANCE 17-42

**TO ESTABLISH THE COMMON COUNCIL
JACK HOPKINS SOCIAL SERVICES FUNDING PROGRAM
NON-REVERTING FUND**

- WHEREAS, under the provisions of B.M.C. 2.04.210, the Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee (“Committee”) is a standing committee of the Bloomington Common Council; and
- WHEREAS, first established in the early 1990s, the charge of the Committee is to make recommendations to the Common Council on the allocation of Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Program (“Program”) dollars; and
- WHEREAS, Program dollars are intended to support local social services agencies serving the community’s most vulnerable residents; and
- WHEREAS, since its inception, the Jack Hopkins Committee has granted approximately \$3.9 million; and
- WHEREAS, since its inception, annual funding for the Program has grown steadily over time, from \$90,000 in 1993 to \$295,000 in 2017; and
- WHEREAS, currently, annual funding for the Program is a line in the budget of the Housing and Neighborhood Development Department (HAND); and
- WHEREAS, past practice of the Committee has been to allocate all monies appropriated for the Program through a competitive grant process; however, where grantee projects are not fully realized and/or where funds granted are not fully expended, monies appropriated for the Program revert to the General Fund at the end of the year; and
- WHEREAS, in the interest of fiscal stewardship, Resolution 17- 27, authorizing the allocation of 2017 Program funds, indicated the Council and Mayor’s willingness to establish a Common Council Jack Hopkins Social Services Non-Reverting Fund whereby dollars not expended from that fund, remain in the fund; and
- WHEREAS, establishing a non-reverting fund for Program dollars will allow the Committee to grow the funds available to social services agencies by returning funds not fully expended by grantees back to the fund; and
- WHEREAS, establishing a non-reverting fund will also provide the Committee with greater flexibility to respond to the quality of any applicant pool: where an applicant pool is strong, the Committee will have more funds from which to draw and where the pool is weak, the Committee may elect not to recommend allocation of all funds, with the assurance that such funds will continue to be earmarked for Program purposes; and
- WHEREAS, the establishment of a non-reverting fund shall not change the administration of the Program, whereby the Council Office administers the Program at all phases before Council allocation of Program funds, the Committee Chair interprets the funding agreements, and HAND administers the disbursement of the grant funds pursuant to funding agreements and monitors the use of Program funds; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BLOOMINGTON, MONROE COUNTY, INDIANA, THAT:

SECTION I. Establishment of Fund. There is hereby established a Common Council Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Program Non-Reverting Fund ("Fund") in the Office of the Controller. The Fund shall be a continuing fund, with the balances remaining therein at the end of each calendar year, and no such balances shall lapse into the City's General Fund.

SECTION II. Source of Revenues. Monies included in the annual budget of the City of Bloomington and appropriated by the Bloomington Common Council for the purpose of the Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Program during the normal annual budgeting process shall be deposited into this Fund.

SECTION III. Purpose of Fund. Monies contained in the Fund shall be used for grants to social services agencies pursuant to the Common Council's Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Program.

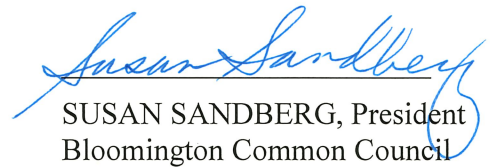
SECTION IV. Expenditures from Fund. Expenditures of monies in this Fund shall be made only after appropriation by the Common Council during the normal annual budgeting process. Any unused funds shall revert back to the Fund and the Common Council shall have the authority to re-appropriate any unused funds at any time during the year or during the normal annual budgeting process. Expenditures from this fund shall be approved by the Common Council by way of resolution and only upon recommendation from the Council's Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee.

SECTION V. Amendment and Termination. The Fund shall continue in this form until amended or terminated by ordinance. Unless indicated otherwise by ordinance the proceeds of the Fund at termination shall be deposited into the General Fund.


SECTION VI. Severability. If any section, sentence or provision of this ordinance, or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall be declared invalid, such invalidity shall not affect any of the other sections, sentences, provisions, or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this ordinance are declared to be severable.

SECTION VII. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the Common Council of the City of Bloomington and approval of the Mayor.


PASSED by the Common Council of the City of Bloomington, Monroe County, Indiana, upon this 6th day of December, 2017.


SUSAN SANDBERG, President
Bloomington Common Council

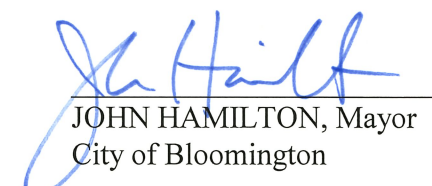
ATTEST:


NICOLE BOLDEN, Clerk
City of Bloomington

PRESENTED by me to the Mayor of the City of Bloomington, Monroe County, Indiana, upon this 8th day of December, 2017.


NICOLE BOLDEN, Clerk
City of Bloomington

SIGNED and APPROVED by me upon this 11th day of December, 2017.


JOHN HAMILTON, Mayor
City of Bloomington

SYNOPSIS

This ordinance establishes the Jack Hopkins Social Services Program Non-Reverting Fund. The Fund shall be used for grants to social services agencies pursuant to the Common Council's Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Program. The Common Council must appropriate monies into this fund and expenditures from the Fund must be approved by the Common Council and only upon the recommendation of the Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee.

RESOLUTION 17-27

AUTHORIZING THE ALLOCATION OF THE JACK HOPKINS SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM FUNDS FOR THE YEAR 2017 AND OTHER RELATED MATTERS

- WHEREAS, the Common Council established the Social Services Funding Committee (Committee) in 1993 to make recommendations to the entire Common Council and Mayor regarding the allocation of discretionary social services funds and, in 2002, named the program in the honor of Jack Hopkins, who was instrumental as a Council member in the establishment of this funding program; and
- WHEREAS, according to Resolution 02-16, as amended by Resolution 13-07, the Committee serves as a standing committee of the Council with five members from the Council assigned by the President of the Council; and
- WHEREAS, pursuant to Resolution 16-06, the Committee also includes two city residents “with experience in social services,” rather than two persons “from other City entities;” and
- WHEREAS, this year, the Committee includes Council members Tim Mayer (Chair), Allison Chopra, Dorothy Granger, Isabel Piedmont-Smith, and Susan Sandberg along with community members Sue Sgambelluri and John West; and
- WHEREAS, this year, the Mayor and Council increased the funding for the Jack Hopkins program from \$280,000 to \$295,000; and
- WHEREAS, the Committee held its Organizational Meeting on March 03, 2017 to establish its program for the year, and at that time affirmed the following policies associated with the program and the criteria for allocation of funds; and
- WHEREAS, the Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Criteria include the following:
1. The program should address a previously identified priority for social services funds (as indicated in the *Service Community Assessment of Needs* (SCAN), the City of Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department’s *Consolidated Plan*, or any other community-wide survey of social service needs); and
 2. The funds should provide a one-time investment that, through matching funds or other fiscal leveraging, makes a significant contribution to the program; and
 3. This investment in the program should lead to broad and long lasting benefits to the community; and
- WHEREAS, policies associated with the Jack Hopkins program include a provision added in 2012 allowing agencies to submit a second application with one or more other local social services agencies as part of a collaborative project and a provision added in 2016 that allows agencies to submit requests for operational funding that do not meet one of the long-standing exceptions to the one time funding requirement; and
- WHEREAS, by the deadline at 4:00 p.m. on April 03, 2017, the Committee received 30 applications seeking approximately \$459,758 in funds; and
- WHEREAS, on April 24, 2017 the Committee met to discuss the applications, decided to hear from 23 applicants and raised questions to be addressed by the applicants at the presentation hearing, which was held on May 4, 2017; and
- WHEREAS, in the days following the presentations, the members of the Committee evaluated proposals and assigned each proposal a recommended allocation; and
- WHEREAS, on May 16, 2017, the Committee met for a pre-allocation meeting and adopted a preliminary recommendation to fund 22 applications and these recommendations were adopted by the Committee at its Allocation meeting on May 18, 2017; and
- WHEREAS, all the foregoing meetings were open to the public to attend, observe and record what transpired, and a period of public comment was offered before a vote on the recommendations was taken; and
- WHEREAS, funding agreements have been signed by the 22 agencies recommended to receive funds, and those agencies understand and agree to abide by the terms of those agreements; and

WHEREAS, the staff of the Housing and Neighborhood Development department will arrange for the disbursement of the grant funds pursuant to the funding agreements, which will be interpreted by the Chair of the Committee; and

WHEREAS, in the interest of fiscal stewardship of these social service dollars, the Committee has recommended that a non-reverting fund be established for monies dedicated to the Jack Hopkins program and the Mayor has indicated that he is amenable to the establishment of such a fund;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BLOOMINGTON, MONROE COUNTY, INDIANA, THAT:

SECTION 1. The Common Council now allocates two hundred eighty-five thousand and five hundred and ninety-two dollars (\$285,592) of the two hundred ninety-five thousand dollars (\$295,000) set aside for the Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding program in 2017 to the agencies outlined in Section 2 and in accordance with the funding agreements approved in Section 2.

SECTION 2. The Council approves allocations for the following projects in the following amounts and approves the funding agreements associated with these allocations. Such agreements shall be kept in the Council Office and in the office of the Housing and Neighborhood Development department. The Council directs the Office of the Controller to issue checks in the ordinary course of business to the below agencies granted funds once the staff of the Housing and Neighborhood Development Department submit copies of the signed agreement and the appropriate purchase orders.

	<u>Agency</u>	<u>Grant</u>	<u>Purpose</u>
a.	All-Options Pregnancy Resource Center	\$12,000.00	To purchase diapers and wipes for the Hoosier Diaper Bank
b.	Amethyst House	\$20,350.00	To pay for the replacement of two refrigerators at the Men's Halfway House, the repair and refinishing of wooden floors throughout the Men's 3/4 House and the Women's Halfway House, the repair of a retaining wall at the Women's Halfway House and the repainting of the concrete flooring in the Men's Halfway House
c.	Boys & Girls Club of Bloomington	\$15,000.00	To purchase chairs and tables for the New Crestmont Club
d.	Catholic Charities Bloomington	\$7,175.00	To purchase specialized supervision and training for play therapy, increase available weekly play therapy house, and purchase Positive Family Coaching to assist parents.
e.	Centerstone	\$21,464.00	To purchase furniture and cover the rent costs associated with the Stepping Stones Program
f.	Community Kitchen	\$2,174.00	To purchase kitchen equipment and a power washer.
g.	El Centro Comunal Latino	\$1,500.00	To pay for interpretive services provided via the Interpreter Network.
h.	First Christian Church	\$3,880.00	To purchase an electric steam kettle for the Gathering Place.
i.	Indiana Recovery Alliance	\$11,617.00	To purchase naloxone, syringe disposal units, a storage shed, two card laminators, storage totes, and two bike trailers as part of the Monroe County Syringe Service Program. The funding of the syringe disposal units is subject to additional reporting requirements.
j.	LIFEDesigns	\$15,000.00	To purchase tablets, mobile briefcases, and design services for the LIFEDesigns Mobilizing Work Project.
k.	Monroe County United Ministries	\$20,000.00	To pay for staff salaries associated with the start-up operations of the Compass Early Learning Center.
l.	Monroe County United Ministries and First United Methodist Church	\$21,600.00	To pay for kitchen renovation for the Compass Early Learning Center, located at 219 E.4th St., Bloomington, Indiana 47408

m.	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	\$4,002.00	To purchase a freezer, safety lighting, and a power washer for Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, located at 1100 W. Allen Street, Bloomington, Indiana 47403
n.	New Hope Family Shelter	\$12,091.00	To purchase outdoor educational items for the New Hope Early Child Development Center, a shed, and other shelter maintenance equipment.
o.	New Leaf-New Life	\$10,000.00	To provide salary support for the Director of New Leaf-New Life Transition Support Center.
p.	Planned Parenthood	\$9,000.00	To pay for LARCs, STD Testing, and Colposcopies at 421 S. College Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana 47403.
q.	Shalom Community Center	\$29,106.00	To pay for two months of operational funding for emergency, overnight sheltering at A Friend's Place, located at 917/919 S. Rogers Street, Bloomington, Indiana, 47404
r.	Shalom Community Center and LIFEDesigns	\$27,949.00	To purchase Chromebook computers and internet access for residents of Crawford I, Crawford II, and Crawford's scattered sites and to provide staff support for the same as part of the Crawford Homes Technology Access Project.
s.	South Central Community Action Program	\$3,000.00	To pay for parenting curriculum and equipment for the Dedicated Dads and Family Development Initiative.
t.	Susie's Place	\$11,510.00	To pay for flooring replacements and improvements at Susie's Place located at 365 S. Parkridge Drive, Suite 103, Bloomington, Indiana 47401
u.	Volunteers in Medicine	\$24,830.00	To pay for the following in the interest of implementing an Electronic Medical Records (EMR) system: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the building of an interface, part of which was purchased on March 29, 2017; • linking medical devices to EMR, the whole of which was purchased on April 26, 2017; • data migration, part of which was purchased on March 13, 2017; • EMR license fee covering four months, the first month of which was paid in advance and purchased on March 23, 2017; • a fax server, purchased on March 27, 2017; • a film x-ray scanner; • a card scanner, purchased on March 27, 2017; • mobile laptops, purchased on March 24, 2017; • operating systems software, purchased on March 29, 2017; • operating systems installation, purchased on April 13, 2017; • information technology consulting services associated with EMS, purchased on May 15, 2017; and • a portable laptop desk.
v.	Wheeler Mission	\$2,044.00	To pay for security cameras and associated equipment for the Center for Women and Children, located at 400 S. Opportunity Lane, Bloomington, Indiana 47404


SECTION 3. The Council authorizes the Chair of the Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee to resolve any questions regarding the implementation of the 2017 funding agreements.

SECTION 4. The Council also approves the *Report* of this Standing Committee of the Common Council, which is comprised of the relevant portions of the packet memo and the related packet-materials.

PASSED by the Common Council of the City of Bloomington, Monroe County, Indiana, upon this 14th day of June, 2017.


SUSAN SANDBERG, President
Bloomington Common Council

SIGNED and APPROVED by me upon this 16th day of June, 2017.


JOHN HAMILTON, Mayor
City of Bloomington

ATTEST:


~~NICOLE BOLDEN, Clerk~~ Stephen Lucas, Deputy Clerk
City of Bloomington

SYNOPSIS

This resolution brings forward the recommendations of the 2017 Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Program Committee. The principal task of the Committee is to recommend funding for local social services agency proposals that best meet the Jack Hopkins criteria and best meet the needs of the community. This resolution allocates a total of \$285,592 to 22 different agency programs. The resolution also: approves the funding agreements with these agencies; accepts the report of the Committee; authorizes the Chair of the Committee to resolve any questions regarding the interpretation of the agreements; and, authorizes the Chair of each year's Committee to appoint two City residents with experience in social services to join the Committee.

Note: This resolution was considered by division of the question. The division separated consideration of the resolution into two parts: Part I and Part II. Part I considered Section 1 and Section 2 (q) and (r). Part II considered Section 2 (a)-(p) and (s)-(v) and Sections 3, and 4. Am 01 amended Part II of this consideration to correct the amount allocated for First Christian Church to reflect the amount of \$3,880.

2017 JACK HOPKINS SOCIAL SERVICE FUNDING REPORT

SUMMARY

The Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee granted a total of \$285,292.00 to twenty-two (22) different projects. There were two (2) collaborative projects included in the total. Approximately ninety-five percent (95%) of the awarded funds were claimed between June and December 2017. There were two (2) projects that requested an extension of time for filing claims. Both requests for extensions were approved. The following is a list of the projects granted an extension:

- 1) Planned Parenthood (\$9,000.00) – Unforeseen malfunction with their billing software prevented them from recording patient data as normal and they requested more time to ensure accurate billing records are submitted.
- 2) El Centro (\$550.00) – needed more time for utilizing trained Spanish/English interpreters for client’s medical and community appointments.

Currently, both of these agencies have encumbered funds to claim. Final claims are due by March 31, 2018.

Another important item to note, First Christian Church, did not utilize the \$3,880.00 award for an electric steam kettle. They provided a letter of explanation that is available within this report.

With the assumption that Planned Parenthood and El Centro claim the full amount of their remaining funds, the following is a summary of unused funds to revert back to the Jack Hopkins fund:

Unused 2017 Funds	
1st Christian	\$ 3,880.00
Indiana Recovery Alliance	\$ 110.47
Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	\$ 83.64
New Hope	\$ 1.24
Shalom/Life Designs	\$ 303.02
Wheeler Mission	\$ 72.70
Susie's Place	\$ 695.71
TOTAL	\$ 5,146.78

List of 2017 funded projects:

(Click on the link to quickly move to specific project report)

1. [All Options Pregnancy Center](#)
2. [Amethyst House](#)
3. [Boys & Girls Clubs of Bloomington](#)
4. [Catholic Charities](#)
5. [Centerstone](#)
6. [Community Kitchen](#)
7. [El Centro](#)
8. [First Christian Church](#)
9. [Indiana Recovery Alliance](#)
10. [Lifedesigns](#)
11. [Monroe County United Ministries](#)
12. [Mother Hubbard's Cupboard](#)
13. [New Hope Family Shelter](#)
14. [New Leaf New Life](#)
15. [Planned Parenthood](#)
16. [Shalom Community Center](#)
17. [South Central Community Action Program](#)
18. [Susie's Place](#)
19. [Volunteers in Medicine](#)
20. [Wheeler Mission](#)
21. [Collaborative: Monroe County United Ministries & 1st United Methodist](#)
22. [Collaborative: Shalom Community Center & LifeDesigns](#)

2017 Project Reports

ALL OPTIONS PREGNANCY CENTER

All-Options received \$12,000 from Jack Hopkins Social Services to purchase 1,680 packs of disposable diapers and 1524 packs of baby wipes for the Diaper Program clients. This funding allowed us to meet the immediate needs of local families struggling with diaper need and to leverage other funding sources to focus energy on building a sustainable diaper program through launching an internship program, increasing diaper donations through community drives, diversifying grants and increased online fundraising. We have made excellent progress toward our goals and consider this project a success.



Since July 1, 2017 we have brought on 5 interns to reduce staff time providing direct services, and this transition has served continued to focus efforts on community based fundraising to meet the community need. That is evidenced by our fall diaper drive, where we raised more than \$6,846 from in-

kind diaper donations and thus far have secured 5 monthly donors. Diaper drives were held by 15 individuals and community groups including are businesses, churches, IU campus groups, and local schools.

While demand and support for our diaper program has been overwhelmingly positive; the challenge is the need for our diaper program services in our community continues to grow and is simply un-meetable. As we close out the year we'll have supported 175 unique local families. Yet we know this is a drop in the bucket compared to the need.

Due to the ever shifting needs of the population we support, client population does tend to shift based on other circumstances like housing, job stability, access to reliable transportation, medical issues, changes in relationship and support people in their lives. While there is shifting need for some families, many have stayed on the program for at least 6 months.

We currently have 110 monthly diaper program clients and provided emergency support to 65 families in 2017. 100% of our clients are on WIC and 85% are housing instable which we have used as a marker for income. 50% have one or more children in diapers at the same time, 70% have 2 or more children under the age of 18 living in the house, 30% have one child in the house. 85% of clients were connected with additional services or care in the community.

Client demographics continue to remain relatively consistent over time: 8% identify as male, 92% identify as female, 8% are grandparents who have taken custody of their grandchildren, 88% identify as white/Caucasian, 6% identify as black/African American, 6% identify as multiracial.

All-Options is committed to doing what we can to meet the immediate needs of our neighbors. But we also understand that providing free diapers, while critical for improving the lives of an individual family, cannot by itself end diaper need in our community. Beyond direct services, we must also work to raise awareness of this often invisible problem and its root causes, to fundamentally change the way people think about supporting parents and families, and to identify solutions that will promote economic justice and help everyone in our community thrive.

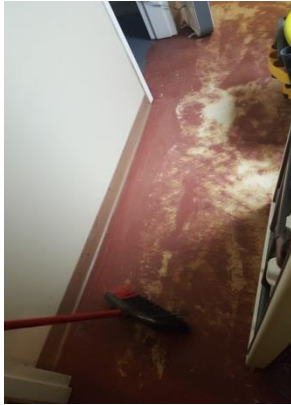
AMETHYST HOUSE

Amethyst House was awarded \$20,350 in funding. The money was used for the purchase of two refrigerators at the Men's House; refinishing the wood flooring at the Women's and the 3/4 Houses; the repair of a retaining wall at the Women's House; and repainting of the concrete flooring at the Men's House.

Amethyst House serves as many as 34 residential clients at any given time, both men and women (sometimes accompanied by their young children), who are recovering from the profound impact of drug and alcohol addiction. The at-risk population which we serve often experiences chronic homelessness and incarceration/institutionalization as a result of their addictions. Amethyst strives to help clients break this cycle with stable housing and aiding them in maintaining sobriety and building

financial independence (in accordance with #7 "Meeting Essential Needs" in United Way's SCAN report). Part of being able to provide stable housing is providing a home that is not only safe for our residents but also a well maintained home.

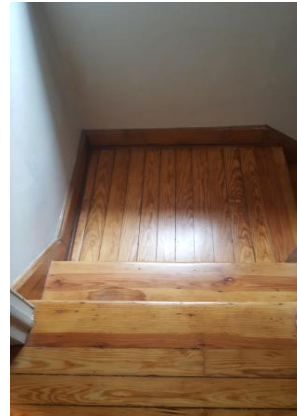
City of Bloomington – Jack Hopkins Social Services Program funding will be included in our 2017 annual report and will be published in January 2018. The Amethyst House has benefitted tremendously from the Jack Hopkins grant. These funds have assisted us in creating a safe living environment that is conducive to recovery. We are so grateful for the committee's time and consideration.



BEFORE



AFTER



BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF BLOOMINGTON

Amount Awarded: The Boys & Girls Clubs of Bloomington Crestmont Unit was a gracious recipient of a \$15,000.00 Jack Hopkins Social Service Grant.

General Description of Project: In September, the Steve & Connie Ferguson Crestmont Club opened, just one block away from the previous Crestmont Unit. Club furnishings were purchased with generous funds from the Jack Hopkins Grant. Every day, youth and community members are utilizing the furnishings purchased through this grant. Without it, our members wouldn't have a place to sit to do homework, eat a snack, or play a game with their mentor: Teens wouldn't have a cool new hang out; and there would be no place for members to sit in the new art room.

Results, Population Served, and Community Benefit: The Crestmont Unit has tripled daily attendance since it opened, serving an additional 100 youth daily in only two months! As of October 31, 2017, there have been 2,486 total visits, 180 different youth, with as many as 151 youth in a day attending the Club. This is a total of 5,815 hours and 45 minutes of youth services in the first two months that the facility has been open! 180 total youth served to date. Of our Crestmont members, 85% receive free or reduced fee lunch. 85% of Crestmont members annual household income is below the median income in Monroe County and 67% of families have an annual household income under \$20,000. In addition, 63% of current youth are not living in a two-parent household (arrangements include being in the care of relatives) with more than half (56%) of all Crestmont members living in single parent households. We can only estimate the number of community members that have benefited so far, however we confidently believe a minimum of 1,000 additional individuals have utilized this new space. The facility already has two consistent renters a month, weekly “lunch-and-learn” presentations, board meetings, a basketball league, and private-event renters all utilizing the new furnishings. The expansion and availability of our facility has also led BGCB to hire a part-time Community Liaison staff whose purpose is to connect community members and agencies to the facility to maximize community benefit.

Pictures: Pictures provided depict some of the spaces in which the furniture is being utilized daily including the ONB Healthy Snack Room where members eat snacks and meals, participate in specialized programs (Chess Club, etc.), as well as the location of the Friday Cooking Club. Additional images show the Teen Center which is also used daily. Chairs and stools are also located throughout the building in the BUEA Technology Center, IU Credit Union Learning Center, Art Room, Program Room, and Library.



The Jack Hopkins Social Services Fund will be listed on the permanent wall with other Capital Campaign donors in the Ferguson Crestmont Club lobby installed Spring 2018. They will also be included in the 2017 Annual Report published Spring 2018.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Catholic Charities Bloomington (CCB) received \$7175 for a Family Service Expansion Grant to increase therapeutic services for children and their families. This would be done by increasing access and capacity of play therapy services, providing high quality play therapy services, and increase training and coaching of families.

CCB is the only mental health agency in town that provides play therapy and takes all Medicaid products. It was clear that we had to increase our capacity to meet the needs of the community. This was approached in three ways: training, parenting education/coaching, and adding more therapy hours.

Play Therapy Training/Supervision: Heather Maritano, LCSW, a Certified Play Therapist Supervisor, provided 24 supervision hours and 5 focused training sessions to 8 therapists on the following topics: Sand Tray, Family Play Therapy, Use of Puppets in Play Therapy, sexual abuse, and working with parents. The result is that the therapists felt more confident in their skills and willingness to accept families with complex trauma. In addition, the training inspired two other grant requests that resulted in sand tray equipment and puppets to expand play therapy interventions.



Positive Parenting/Coaching: In order for therapists to spend more of their sessions on therapy instead of parenting, Brandi Smith, Certified Family Educator and Coach, was contracted to provide two 6-week Positive Parenting Groups, starting August 7 and October 23, 2017 and 12 individual family coaching sessions. 23 families signed up for the groups, however only 12 families actually participated and 7 families completed all sessions and filled out surveys. 4 families are participating in individualized family coaching. The commonality of those families was a repeated history of failed therapeutic episodes of care with multiple providers. Therapists for these families saw a dramatic improvement in child's behavior and relationship with their parents. A survey conducted showed 7 and of 7 parents indicated improvement in child's emotional regulation; in addition 5 out of 7 parents indicated improvement in their own emotional regulation. 6 out of the 7 parents reported improvement in their discipline strategies and skills and confidence in ability to manage their child's behavior. 6 out of 7 children reported an improvement in their relationship with children. Through therapists we found that the active parents reported feeling better about going to work and not getting calls from school or daycare. Expanding therapist's hours: Jessica Bare, was hired full-time and increased hours of play therapy. She provided 158 hours since July, resulting in an increase of 7 hours a week. The total staff provided 462 sessions during the grant period to 89 individuals. Those parents were surveyed monthly, the results were 95% of parents reported improvement, especially in areas of conduct, family communication, and improved grades, among many other areas.

Successes: Expanded capacity of treatment, more therapists trained in play therapy and taking complex families. The parenting group was highly impactful for the whole family in treatment. Two more parenting groups are being scheduled in the future, Jessica Bare has been funded full-time ongoing, and now therapists are looking at ways to combine EMDR with Play Therapy to process trauma more expediently.

Award Amount: \$21,464

Description:

Funds awarded to Centerstone's Stepping Stones Transitional Housing program for homeless youth were used to purchase bedbug-proof furniture for 12 residents and to cover one year's rent for an overnight staff apartment.

Outcomes:

This year, Stepping Stones leased a fourth resident apartment, available mid-August, expanding program capacity from 9 beds to 12. Bedbug-proof bedframes, mattresses, and sofas were purchased from Butler Human Services on August 11, 2017 for all resident units. Bedframes and sofas are warranted for 10 years, with mattresses guaranteed for 2 years. All furnishings are high quality, durable, and easy to assemble. At the time of this report, all furniture is in excellent condition and none has required replacement.



Additionally, on-site overnight staffing was implemented on August 1, 2017. Prior to this, staff were available to residents on-site 9am-11pm on weekdays, 9am-1am on weekends; emergent events requiring staff intervention outside these hours were handled on an on-call basis. The availability of overnight staff has effectively increased hours of coverage by 39%. In a November 2017 survey, 100% of residents said they always or usually feel safe at Stepping Stones, due in large part to the ready availability of staff.

Population served: Stepping Stones serves homeless youth ages 16-20 in need of transitional housing services and supplementary life skills, educational, and vocational training; mental health and/or addictions counseling; and health services.

Community benefits:

Stepping Stones fills a vital service gap in our community, providing housing, stability, and life skills to homeless youth whose needs are often not fully met by other available resources. The expenses covered by Jack Hopkins allow for the provision of a safe, healthy, supportive living environment for up to 12 homeless youth in our community at a time. Durable, high-quality furniture helps provides a welcome sense of home and stability for these young people. Choosing bedbug-proof furniture helps Stepping Stones maintain an environment free of costly infestations. With Butler's 10 year warranty, we project the items purchased will serve roughly 150 homeless youth.

Our staff provide daily life skills training and case management services to residents, connecting them with community resources, improving education and employment readiness, and teaching independent living skills. The availability of on-site staff 24/7 creates a more secure environment for residents, with improved oversight for program participants and quick response whenever emergencies arise.

The addition of a fourth resident unit was conceived to address the overwhelming need for youth transitional housing in the community. With an average of 80 youth on the program waitlist at any given

time, the new apartment was occupied as soon as it became available. Our furniture was delivered ahead of schedule; this meant that we had to locate storage space until the new apartment's lease took effect and staff could assemble the furniture. However, it also meant that, even though some other furnishings and household items were not ready, youth could move into safe, stable housing and off the streets more quickly and still have the essentials they needed.

COMMUNITY KITCHEN



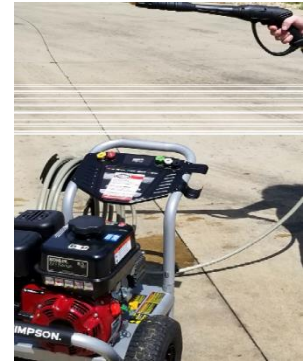
Community Kitchen is grateful to have been the recipient of 2017 JHSSF in the amount of \$2,174. The funds were granted for and used for the purchase of kitchen equipment and a pressure washer.

Our projected outcome measures is in efficiency and utilization of storage. The can rack and sheet pan racks are helping us better utilize storage capacity on site. We now have enough sheet pan racks to better defrost and store meat product. That opens up regular cooler shelf space for storage of additional cooler product. The fish

tubs allow for compact food storage in coolers and the pantry. It also allows us to get the Food Bank's tubs back to them more quickly.

The immersion blender allows staff the ability and speed of mixing or blending food in the bowl or pan that it will be cooked or baked in. That makes fewer dishes and less time transferring food from blender to pan. It also allows for the processing of larger quantities of food at one time, quantities that wouldn't fit in a traditional blender all at once.

The pressure washer has already allowed us to clean parts of the building that aren't typically accessible from the ground. We are also able to better clean and maintain the concrete parking lot for longer wear. We pressure washed the exterior of the building. One small benefit there is that cleaning off spider webs from in front of motion activated security cameras, keeps the cameras from running unnecessarily.



Community Kitchen serves anyone in need in Monroe County. Surveys indicate though, that 82% are City of Bloomington residents and 93% are Low or Extremely Low Income.

The community benefit of this funding is in our ability to meet ever growing needs with efficiency. It means that we can provide high quality food to the community's vulnerable in a sustainable and efficient way.



El Centro Comunal Latino was thrilled to be awarded a 2017 Jack Hopkins Social Services Grant for \$1,500 to be spent on operational funds for otherwise uncompensated Spanish/English interpreting services in medical/community interactions by trained interpreters from our Interpreter Network. At this point, 42 such interpretations for underserved community members have taken place, utilizing \$1,075 or two-thirds of the total grant. We are very pleased that HAND approved an extension for use of the grant funding until 3/31/18.

The attached table details interpreting activity drawing on El Centro's Jack Hopkins funding during the period 6-12-17 to 12-1-17. Since June, a total of 42 interpreting sessions to be funded through the Jack Hopkins Grant have occurred. Of these, 14 of the sessions were for Volunteers in Medicine patients, 12 were for Habitat for Humanity current or aspiring homeowners (including 17 people at HH information sessions), 9 were for legal matters (involving the District 10 Pro Bono Project, Justice Unlocked, the Community Justice & Mediation Center, the Nonprofit Legal Clinic-IU, and the Counsel in the Court Program), and 7 were for various other reasons (a patient's neurology appointments with a provider with few Spanish-speaking patients, a dental crisis, a homeowners' association meeting including Latino Habitat for Humanity homeowners, Head Start meetings, and an appointment at the Dental Care Center of Monroe County).

El Centro has recognized the Jack Hopkins Grant Funds for interpreting support in various ways, and attached scanned documents show this recognition. We highlighted the Jack Hopkins grant funds in El Centro's Work Plan FY2018 for its main financial supporter, the Indiana Minority Health Coalition (pages 12 and 18). Poverty Elimination Coordinator Erica Riggs of Habitat for Humanity was one of the first people we notified about our 2017 Jack Hopkins funds. Other people have written in asking about interpreting support for refugees. We often mention the availability of the Jack Hopkins funds verbally at meetings with other area agencies, and when providers contact El Centro by phone to request interpreting support we mention the Jack Hopkins Grant when appropriate (or we refer them to trained interpreters that they can hire).

There is no doubt that El Centro will utilize its remaining 2017 Jack Hopkins funds. We have already received requests for trained interpreters for a number of otherwise uncompensated Spanish/English interpreting sessions with underserved community members:

- 12/4/17, initial legal consultation/family law
- 12/5, echocardiogram for VIM patient
- 12/6, HH info session
- 12/7, neurological consultation for VIM patient
- 1/6/18, HH info session
- 1/9, meeting with HH homeowner (tentative)
- 1/22, gynecological consultation for VIM patient
- 1/24, WIC breastfeeding prenatal education, in-person interpreting preferred over video interpreting
- 2/7, HH info session
- 3/3, HH info session

We sincerely thank the Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee, the Bloomington Common Council, and HAND for their support of meaningful access to communication through the use of trained Spanish/English interpreters in cases where funding for interpreting support is otherwise unavailable.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Thank you to the Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee for awarding First Christian Church 2017 funding for a new electric steam kettle for its Gathering Place Breakfast. However, shortly after that award was given Shalom Community Center announced plans to open weekend hours, including offering a community breakfast on Sundays when the Gathering Place happened. First Christian welcomed that decision as being for the good of the community, and decided to collaborate with that effort by having its volunteers go to Shalom to serve there.

This does mean, though, that we no longer are serving Sunday breakfasts here, as was the intended use of the steam kettle and the purpose of the grant. We understand that in light of these changes we will not be eligible to receive Jack Hopkins funding. That being said, we do remain grateful for previous Jack Hopkins funding the church received to operate its Breakfast for nearly a dozen years, as well as for all this funding does to serve the people of Bloomington. We are thankful to have been your partners in that!

INDIANA RECOVERY ALLIANCE

The Indiana Recovery Alliance (IRA) was awarded \$ to purchase naloxone, syringe disposal units, a storage shed, two card laminators, storage totes and two bike trailers to provide needs based, anonymous care to Bloomington Residents. The IRA is a volunteer powered, grassroots harm reduction project designed to improve the health and well-being of our participants. While many of our services target the needs of people using IV drugs and sex workers, the IRA is committed to providing all members of our community with the resources they need to make positive change, as they define positive change, and to assist them in mitigating health risks. The IRA is founded in harm reduction philosophy. We do not judge those who participate in our programs, nor do we condemn their behavior. Instead, we work with our participants on their own terms, striving to find practical solutions that are individually appropriate, non-coercive, and effective in protecting their health. We operate within a framework of voluntary association, participatory decision-making, and direct action based on respect and dignity for all of our participants and volunteers. As we build trust with the community, the number of participants we see each week is growing. In our first year of operations, we have distributed an average of 30,000 syringes per month and have 1450 participants. On average we see between 40-70 people per week, who we provide with safer shooting techniques and the life-saving drug naloxone. Each of our participants is given information and resources to safely dispose of used materials. Information about recovery services, HIP, and counseling is available and discussed with participants at their request. Since the purchase of the vehicle, the IRA has actively planned to improve our ability to provide anonymous, discreet services. Because of our inclusive planning process, we have been talking to participants, board members, and volunteers to assist us in finding the most effective way to provide our delivery services. Deliveries will be done during current outreach hours (Tuesday's and Thursday's from 5-7), with additional hours as needed. Additional promotion for this service will begin in the early fall, in order to give staff time to find the best practices for delivering. A focus group will take place at

the end of the month to provide us with more information about ways we can improve our services, including delivery. Acknowledgment of the Jack Hopkins Social Service funding will be placed on our website and annual report. The IRA looks forward to utilizing these supplies to support our growth for many years to come, and to continue to provide compassionate, holistic, and consistent care to a population that is often overlooked and underserved, and to improve the overall health of the City of Bloomington.

LIFEDESIGNS

Overview

LIFEDesigns fulfilled the project described in the Agreement with City of Bloomington–Jack Hopkins Social Services program. The agreement was for \$15,000.00 on the Mobilizing Work Project described in the final agreement. This project allows approximately 30 Team Managers from LIFEDesigns access to mobile technology as part of an overall organizational shift to a flexible work environment and more efficient use of LIFEDesigns existing office space.

Project Details

This project included 3 rolling carts and 27 back packs to carry mobile office equipment, 30 mobile tablets including protective cases with keyboards. After much discussion, we decided to just ask each Team Manager which style carrying case (backpack or rolling cart) best suited their needs. Both the rolling carts and the backpacks were priced similarly, keeping our overall budget consistent with the request. Additionally, we added the purchase of 30 luggage tags for each of the backpacks or rolling carts. We had requests from our employees to have some way to “mark” their carrying case with their name and contact information. Additionally, we thought it would be nice to have LIFEDesigns logo on the bags so they would be more likely to be viewed as agency property. There was no way to actually embroider our agency name on the bag, so the luggage tags were a nice alternative. We were able to find savings in purchasing in bulk that allowed us to purchase the luggage tags without increasing our budget.

Additionally, we were not completely ready to move forward with our office remodel project and requested permission to purchase additional tablets with cases to enable more employees to be mobile, rather than use the proposed \$3000.00 for technical drawing plans. Since this was approved, we were able to purchase tablets and cases for an additional 16 employees. We now have 46 employees with mobile technology who are more efficient in performing their jobs, and better able to communicate with their teams, customers, family members of customers, and case workers.

\$1840.86 – Backpacks

\$179.99 – Luggage Tags (LIFEDesigns branding & space for individual to write their name/contact info)

\$259.12 – Roll bags

\$10684.05 – Tablets

\$2064.16 – Tablet Cases w/Keyboards

\$15028.18 – Total Budget

Outcomes

The 30 Team Managers and 16 additional employees, including 4 new Employment Consultants have been able to adjust to a more mobile work flow. As an agency we are still making transitions to paperless, and have been for several years now. Our administration is so complex that it requires a great

deal of time to make that kind of a transition. We have been able to start transitioning some forms that Team Managers completed on paper to online now that they are able to use the tablets. We have also been able to give them remote access to specific documents requested by customers or family members so they are able to respond to those requests much quicker.

We will continue to measure quality of services on our annual customer survey and through more regular and direct feedback from customers, family members, and case workers. The population directly affected by this is our 30 Team Managers and 16 other employees that are based in Bloomington. The population indirectly affected by this project is around 50 Bloomington City residents, and over 450 people with disabilities who are customers of LIFE*Designs* across all our counties of service.

The community benefits of the project are seen primarily in the improvement of speed in communications between staff and customers or family members, and overall improvement of quality of service. This ultimately will allow LIFE*Designs* to be able to support more people through the improved efficiency of operations.

Our staff members are still getting used to this transition, but have overwhelmingly agreed that this mobile equipment has made their job easier, helped them to work more efficiently. Thank you very much for Jack Hopkins' support of this project.



MONROE COUNTY UNITED MINISTRIES

Monroe County United Ministries (MCUM) was awarded \$41,600.00 in Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding in 2017 to our newest location for our Compass Early Learning Center childcare program. The renovations helped MCUM and First United Methodist Church (FUMC) turn the church's formerly unused "outreach kitchen" into Compass-Downtown's program kitchen, which provides breakfast, lunch, and 2 snacks to enrolled children each day (\$21,600 – collaborative grant). The remaining \$20,000 were spent on startup costs associated with the additional staff hired to help us get Compass-Downtown up and running.



Family on opening day

MCUM's mission is to create lasting solutions to economic, educational, and social injustice through quality services, collaboration, and innovation. Adding a second site for our licensed, accredited, high-quality program immediately increased our capacity by 25 and we have now climbed to 48. We anticipate adding the remaining 48 slots in the beginning of 2018, which will increase our capacity by 96 total.



Hippo class enjoying a field trip

In addition to serving more families and employing more Monroe County residents, the second site has also allowed MCUM to increase its service learning and community volunteer base. The proximity to Bloomington’s downtown has also enabled new engagement partnerships to form. For example, this fall, MCUM’s Hippo class enjoyed field trips every Friday to Peoples Park for reading by a local celebrity. Enrolled children also enjoyed a ride on the autonomous bus when it came to town.

Currently, enrolled families at the Downtown site are completing satisfaction surveys. We anticipate positive results. Developmental testing using the Indiana Standards Tool for Alternate Reporting is ongoing, however we expect that once baseline measures have been collected, students will demonstrate appropriate progress by the time of their subsequent tests.

Thank you, Jack Hopkins Committee, for this funding opportunity.

MOTHER HUBBARD’S CUPBOARD

Mother Hubbard’s Cupboard (MHC) was awarded \$4,002 (billed for \$3,984.64) to purchase a power washer, safety lighting, and a freezer. These items have strengthened our programs, which equip people with the skills, knowledge, and tools to grow and prepare their own food, making nutritious food more accessible and building self-sufficiency. Education workshops and Tool Share memberships are free for individuals who qualify to shop at our food pantry, which serves 25,390 low-income residents of Monroe County and surrounding areas. Together, MHC’s services form a holistic approach to addressing the immediate and long-term issues of food insecurity.

Funding from the Jack Hopkins Social Service Fund has allowed MHC to increase efficiency in the pantry, increase safety for staff and volunteers, and enhance programming. The new freezer brought about several positive changes in our Pantry Program. We are now able to have both meat and dairy counters, ensuring more equitable distribution of two foods that are always in high demand and often in short supply. The freezer we purchased has a glass door, providing patrons an easy way to choose their meat in a busy section of the pantry. The glass door also contributes to the energy efficiency of the freezer by minimizing the amount of time the doors are opened. Volunteers no longer have to grapple with a large, broken freezer, improving the overall shopping experience for patrons in the pantry.



New freezer w/ chalkboard listing options for easier shopping

The safety lighting has been placed in five new locations around our building. Previously, there were only two outdoor lights; meaning working past dark (most of the winter months) included walking down very dark stairs and through a dark parking lot at closing time. The south side of the building had no outdoor lighting at all. The new lighting will not only ensure a safely lit way for volunteers and patrons, but will also improve the safety of our building. Two of the new lights are motion activated and will light the building when the pantry is closed.



New motion lighting on south side of building



New lighting above the office door

The power washer is an important tool in the maintenance of our building, which we purchased last year. The purchase of the building decreased our annual cost of rent/mortgage, however, the maintenance now rests completely on us. MHC intends to become as self-sufficient as possible in the maintenance of our building by utilizing staff and volunteer power in the daily upkeep.

Thanks for the support of Jack Hopkins Social Service Grant, MHC is better equipped to maintain and enhance our programs well into the future.

NEW HOPE FAMILY SHELTER

In the 2017 granting cycle, The Jack Hopkins Social Services Program Funding Committee awarded \$12,901 to New Hope for Families for use in the creation of outdoor classrooms for young children and the purchase of materials and tools for the upkeep of shelter and early childhood programming spaces. The purpose of the project was two-fold:

- 1) We know that early exposure to outdoor learning opportunities is critical for even the youngest of children. Unfortunately, low-income children are far less likely than their middle income peers to have access to safe outdoor spaces. Further, exposure to learning in the STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) and arts fields early in life can foster lifelong capacities. The goal, then, was to create two vibrant outdoor classrooms (one for infants and toddlers; one for preschoolers) designed to engage children in self-directed STEM and arts activities.
- 2) New Hope is in the process of looking for a new home, but in the meantime, we must maintain upkeep on the five old single-family houses we currently occupy. Because we know we do not plan to be in these buildings long-term, it is important to the agency that

we not invest unnecessary resources in them. We are fortunate to have a dedicated team of volunteers who call themselves the Hope Builders. They share their time and talent in caring for our facilities for several hours each week. Purchasing tools and materials to support their work allows us to use volunteer time rather than paid labor to maintain the facilities.

In the weeks and months since we began implementing these programs, the Hope Builders have prepared all of the houses for winter and created additional much-needed office space for staff. In the next year, we expect nearly 30 families to live in the space they have prepared, avoiding street homelessness and the possible division of their families.

At The Nest, the first elements of outdoor classrooms have been a big hit. The infants and toddlers have benefitted from the safe outdoor space teachers have created with the Hopkins-funded materials and can be seen enjoying the sights, sounds, and smells of outdoors alongside their older friends. We are waiting on a local artisan to finish creating some elements of these classrooms, but in the meantime, the children find new ways to use the materials every day. They are hard at work experimenting with concepts of balance, movement, force, and inertia, using simple quality materials in myriad innovative ways.

Populations served by this project have been families impacted by homelessness, and the outcomes have been safe places for those families to stay and enriching materials for their children to engage with and learn from.

This photo shows a two-year-old and a three-year-old who have constructed a ramp and bench (later, bridge and mountain) from the blocks the funds purchased. Working collaboratively, they solved an engineering problem; did some heavy lifting; waited for a turn; and enacted a dramatic performance. They think the blocks were a good investment.



NEW LEAF NEW LIFE

Report Pending

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Report Pending

SHALOM COMMUNITY CENTER

Award Amount, Project Description & Population Served

Thanks to the City of Bloomington Common Council Jack Hopkins Social Service Committee, the Shalom Community Center was awarded \$29,106 for the “Furthering Friend’s Place” project.

The funds provided approximately 2 months of operational funding for emergency, overnight sheltering at A Friend’s Place, located at 917/919 S Rogers Street. Friend’s Place is the only year-round, nonreligious, emergency shelter for adults (18 and over) in our region. A Friend’s Place provides 40 safe and sober beds, 24 for men and 16 for women with transgender guests choosing the gender placement most appropriate for them.

So far, in 2017, 275 guests have been sheltered. 100% were experiencing extreme poverty (30% of area median income or below) and, while 100% are legal residents of Bloomington due to their homelessness, 60% had the City of Bloomington as their last permanent address. The shelter prioritizes entry to those whose last address was in Monroe County.

Outcome Indicators & Community Benefits

In the nearly 11 months Shalom has operated A Friend’s Place in 2017, we’ve sheltered 275 people for a median stay of 42 days per person. 58% of our guests improved their income during their stay and 65% moved into permanent housing (the state average is 30%).

In terms of community benefits, every night in Bloomington, 333 people live in shelters, on the streets, in abandoned buildings, and other places not meant for a human to live. Each night, 203 of those are single adults (PIT Count, Jan. 25, 2017). Each year, anywhere between 600 to 1,000 single adults experiencing homelessness will seek shelter in Bloomington.

The 2015-19 Consolidated Plan describes two of its priority needs as providing “funding to non-profit organizations that serve low income individuals/families with their basic emergency needs: food, shelter and health care,” and providing “funding to non-profit organizations that provide a safety net for community members in need.” As an emergency shelter with a housing focus, we believe Friend’s Place serves both of these essential priorities.

The greatest challenge we experienced this year was our first change in program director. We are happy to report that transition has gone well, and we continue to implement the program’s goals and values.

The City of Bloomington Common Council’s Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding was thanked in our annual report and through social media.

A few photos are included below, showing guests of the shelter!



SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM

The South Central Community Action Program (SCCAP) received \$3000 in funding in 2017 from the Jack Hopkins Social Services fund. SCCAP utilized the money for the Head Start program to expand on a fatherhood initiative, which was created to increase positive male involvement in children's lives.

SCCAP Head Start serves 324 children, prenatal up through 5 years, who fall within 130% of the federal poverty guidelines. The goal of the SCCAP Head Start program is to prepare children for school, so that they may sustain development and learning gains through third grade. As part of the SCCAP Head Start program, families are able to receive wrap-around services including but not limited to: goal setting, emergency support, assistance with health exams for children, opportunities for learning skills, and opportunities to be involved in their child's educational experience through parent programming. One of the parent programming options that SCCAP Head Start offers is a fatherhood program called Mighty Men, which is a monthly program open to all important males in the Head Start child's life.

The funding SCCAP received from the Jack Hopkins Social Services fund was used to purchase a fatherhood curriculum to be used by the Head Start program. The funding was also used to purchase sports equipment, educational games, commercial style picnic tables, and a park-style charcoal grill. The sports equipment and games have been used for monthly events to strengthen positive parent-child relationships. The picnic tables and grill will be used to host outdoor meetings during warm weather months. Having the ability to provide outdoor meetings on site at the agency, has eliminated the need to reserve shelter space at local parks; which has been able to save the agency approximately \$60 per outdoor meeting. Head Start staff were trained in July 2017 regarding the new fatherhood curriculum, and were able to help revamp the programming alongside interested parents.

Monthly Mighty Men meeting attendance has increased from an average of 2 families per month in the 2016-2017 school year, to an average of 8 families per month for the 2017-2018 school year. The Head Start program has seen an increase in repeat families attending monthly meetings as well.

Mighty Men meetings take place at various community locations, as well as on site at the agency. The program has increased community awareness about the SCCAP Head Start program. Through one monthly event at a local park, two community families were recruited to enroll in the Head Start program. The program has been able to increase community participation within the Head Start program as well. Other agencies in the community, such as the Banneker Center, have partnered with Head Start to host Mighty Men events.

Below are pictures from recent Mighty Men events where materials purchased have been used:

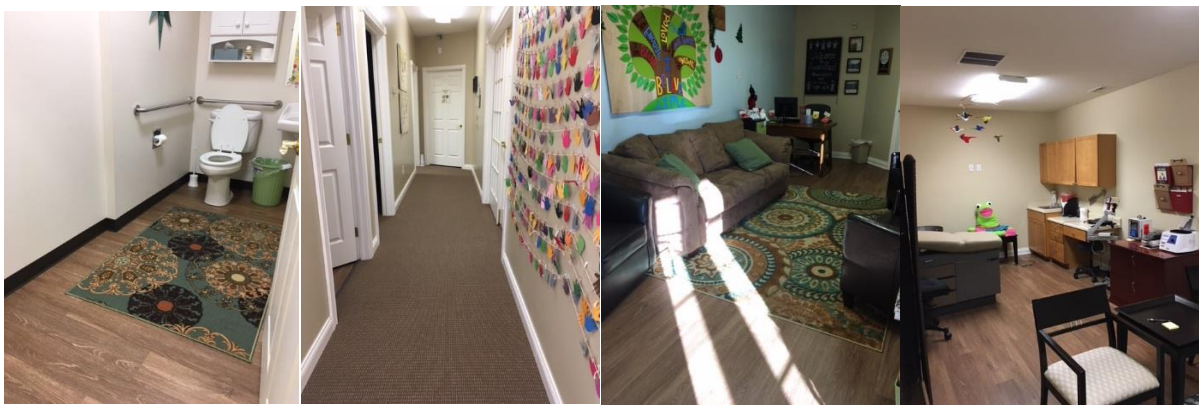


SUSIE'S PLACE

With much appreciation, Susie's Place is submitting our final report for the 2017 Jack Hopkins Social Service Fund. Susie's Place was awarded \$11,510 of which \$10,814.29 was spent for flooring replacements and improvements in the Bloomington Child Advocacy Center. The funds were utilized to remove and dispose of all existing flooring, repair flooring issues, and replace laminate and carpet flooring throughout the child advocacy center. Susie's Place worked with CarpetsPlus Colortile West. Unfortunately, this was a very challenging process working with CarpetsPlus due to lack of follow through, lack of coordination with installation, and necessary revisions after installation.

However, the final product is WONDERFUL! The solid surface flooring in the medical suite is far more sterile and hygienic. The waiting rooms are clean, exceptional cozy and inviting, and much easier to keep maintained. The overall appearance of the child advocacy center has improved dramatically.

Susie's Place continues to serve alleged child victims of abuse and neglect ages 2-18, as well as, some adults. Susie's Place provides child forensic interviews, therapy dogs, forensic medical exams, mental health counseling, and advocacy in our Bloomington facility.



VOLUNTEERS IN MEDICINE

Volunteers in Medicine is grateful for this one-time grant of \$24,830 which enabled VIM to implement an Electronic Medical Record (EMR) through the vendor eClinical Works (eCW).

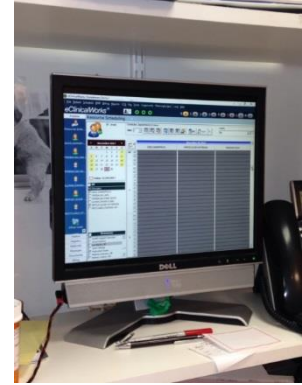
Through eCW clinic practitioners are now using a secure web portal to record detailed notes, electronically order labs, send prescriptions to the VIM medication room, communicate with other team members, and process electronic referrals – all of which helps facilitate care coordination across providers and settings. The use of electronic records in health care has been associated with increased patient safety, improved health education and streamlined operations, leading to improved quality and more efficient delivery of care. Ultimately, this results in better patient outcomes for a very sick, underserved population.

In addition, an EMR has helped VIM address the challenge of improving health care in our underserved communities. For example, we have gained the ability to transmit health-related information, monitor

disease, and directly communicate with patients through the use of mobile smart phones. VIM is now sending electronic appointment reminders.

Outcome Indicators:

- 1. Successful “Go Live” of integrated electronic medical record / practice management / electronic dental record:** As projected the “Go Live” occurred on September 5, 2017. The system has been operational for nearly 3 months, although the learning curve, while going very well, is still underway.
- 2. Number of medical, dental and pharmacy patients having access to state-of-the art health IT after “Go Live” through end 2017:** From September 5 to November 28, VIM has seen 986 unique individuals for 2435 visits.
- 3. Number of prescriptions sent to external pharmacies electronically:** As it turned out, it wasn’t possible to set up the system to electronically send prescriptions to the on-site medication room AND off-site pharmacies. With the guidance of the VIM pharmacist, we determined that we didn’t need the “e-prescribing” function.
- 4. Number of medical records faxed out electronically through the EMR:** At this point in time we haven’t yet used this function.
- 5. Numbers of appointment reminders sent to patients via text through the EMR.**
- 6. Ease of monthly reporting to the Board of patient visits and other data points through the EMR:** Thus far, reporting has been the greatest challenge. The reporting system uses a programming language called Cognos which is complicated to learn. I have not yet mastered the system and still rely on support from the report writers at eClinical Works.
- 7. Staff comments on the impact the EMR has had on their daily practice.**



There are clear benefits to the EMR, including better communication among the team and easy access to previous patient information. We are also able to present our clinic in a professional manner with typed progress notes and lab trending. [Nurse Practitioner]

The progress notes are amazing – legible, comprehensive, and diagnoses are more specific. This results in an easier and more streamlined “billing” and elimination of duplicate data entry. [Office Manager]

Communication among the team is so much easier. Rather than scraps of paper for telephone calls, we can put the call right into the record, route them to the appropriate person and track actions taken. And, all of it is part of the patient record. Everyone can record what they’re doing on behalf of the patient – it’s like having the medical record on everyone’s desk simultaneously! Nothing falls through the cracks. [Assistant Director]

The EMR red flags any drug-drug or drug-food interactions immediately so a provider can change their prescriptions. It’s great for patient safety and increased efficiency. [Pharmacist]

1. **Amount Granted: \$2,044** for new security camera system (however with additional discount for our not-for-profit status, we acquired the needed material for just **\$1,852**, as you will note in our receipts and invoice).

2. **Description of Project:** Installation of 12 new security cameras along with a computer server and two, color HD monitors at our Center for Women & Children- Bloomington, 400 South Opportunity Lane. The center is where our staff work to meet the short and long-term needs of homeless women and children who come to us needing, food, shelter, clothing and basic medical care. Our staff work to enroll guests in our long-term counseling programs, aimed at addressing the root issues of their situation, with the goal of restoring them as productive, economically self-sufficient citizens of the community. The enhancement of security provided by the new camera system is a very tangible help to the work done to help the ladies resolve their issues in a secure setting.



3. **Results of Project:** The new camera system has provided a noticeable upgrade in our ability to monitor the grounds both in the day and the night. This helps us to keep the ladies and children in a safe situation, even when some others might not have their best wishes at heart. It is difficult to quantify the results of what is basically a preventative measure, **but staff reports being much more equipped to monitor the environment** inside and outside the building.

4. **Population Served:** Our capacity at CWC-B is 44 people. We have 34 beds or cribs, with room for 10 mats to sleep on in the case of overflow (usually in the winter). On the date of this report filing (August 10), 35 women and children stayed at the facility. **Through July, 135 unique people have stayed in the facility during 2017.** We expect this number to reach 200 by year's end.

5. **Community Benefits:** During the time of their stay, guests at the CWC-B can expect to have a much safer and healthier environment than they would on the street. The shelter meets health and safety standards and follows industry-wise practices for mentoring and state requirements for child care. The community also benefits from the programming our guests receive, which is aimed at their future re-introduction to the community. The graduate of our programs is far more likely to be a fully functional, contributing member of the community, and therefore NOT a burden on the health care, legal and other components of government. A recent study by Baylor University showed \$119 million in taxpayer savings over three years in 11 cities due to long-term care by faith-based rescue missions (including Indianapolis where Wheeler serves more than half of the homeless community).

COLLABORATIVE: MONROE COUNTY UNITED MINISTRIES & 1ST UNITED METHODIST

Monroe County United Ministries (MCUM) was awarded \$41,600.00 in Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding in 2017 to our newest location for our Compass Early Learning Center childcare program. The renovations helped MCUM and First United Methodist Church (FUMC) turn the church’s formerly unused “outreach kitchen” into Compass-Downtown’s program kitchen, which provides breakfast, lunch, and 2 snacks to enrolled children each day (\$21,600 – collaborative grant). The remaining \$20,000 were spent on startup costs associated with the additional staff hired to help us get Compass-Downtown up and running.



Family on opening day

MCUM’s mission is to create lasting solutions to economic, educational, and social injustice through quality services, collaboration, and innovation. Adding a second site for our licensed, accredited, high-quality program immediately increased our capacity by 25 and we have now climbed to 48. We anticipate adding the remaining 48 slots in the beginning of 2018, which will increase our capacity by 96 total.



Hippo class enjoying a field trip

In addition to serving more families and employing more Monroe County residents, the second site has also allowed MCUM to increase its service learning and community volunteer base. The proximity to Bloomington’s downtown has also enabled new engagement partnerships to form. For example, this fall, MCUM’s Hippo class enjoyed field trips every Friday to Peoples Park for reading by a local celebrity. Enrolled children also enjoyed a ride on the autonomous bus when it came to town.

Currently, enrolled families at the Downtown site are completing satisfaction surveys. We anticipate positive results. Developmental testing using the Indiana Standards Tool for Alternate Reporting is ongoing, however we expect that once baseline measures have been collected, students will demonstrate appropriate progress by the time of their subsequent tests.

Thank you, Jack Hopkins Committee, for this funding opportunity.

COLLABORATIVE: SHALOM & LIFEDESIGNS

Funding received \$27,949.

Provide access to wireless internet, a free Chromebook, and computer education to each resident.

So far (11.29.17), 15 residents have received a computer, meaning 1500 points have been earned in 5-10 point increments. Points were earned through a mixture of volunteer hours, employment, health care, and education activities. 30 residents increased their skills by attending a computer class.

The program benefits formerly chronically homeless disabled individuals residing in permanent supportive housing.

We consider the program to be successful as a whole. Attendance at programming and volunteering around the building have increased 3 or 4 fold. Residents who have never engaged with programming in four years of living at Crawford attended computer classes and came out of their apartments to help with chores. Residents are getting along better because they do not have to compete for time on the community room computer.

Because we have not completed the program and have yet to move in 43 new households, we have not been able to measure the outcomes to our satisfaction. We will continue to do so with the attached questionnaire.

There have been two significant challenges to achieving the desired outcomes. First, more than half of the residents meant to be served by the program have not moved in yet because the construction of the second building took two months longer than initially projected. We intend to continue the program indefinitely until all of the computers have been given away. We have four more classes scheduled spring semester for the new residents, of which there are at least 43, and for the current residents who have not yet participated. We have also scheduled training sessions where residents can attend and get personalized instruction.

The second challenge has been related to getting the wireless internet installed in the building. Part of the project requires that electricity be wired to another part of the building. We had difficulty finding and communicating with electricians. We attempted to get the project started with three different electricians before we found one who returned our calls and showed up for appointments. We finally have the work scheduled for December 2nd. ConsulTech should be able to proceed quickly from there. The Chromebooks will be much more useful and enjoyable to the residents once they have access to wireless internet in their apartments.

**Bloomington Common Council
Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee
Organizing Meeting
03 March 2017
Noon
McCloskey Room (#135)
401 N. Morton**

Memorandum

In attendance:

Committee: Tim Mayer (Chair), Allison Chopra, Dorothy Granger, Isabel Piedmont-Smith, Susan Sandberg, Sue Sgambelluri, and John West. Staff: Dan Niderman (HAND); Dan Sherman and Stacy Jane Rhoads (Council Office). Public: Sue Mayer.

I. PROLOGUE

Mayer welcomed all present and reminded everyone that the purpose of this meeting is to review last year's process and to decide what the Committee wants to keep the same and what it wants to change. All present introduced themselves.

Pursuant to local code, the President of the Council appoints the Chair of this standing committee. In turn, the Chair appoints two City residents with experience in social services. This year, Chair Mayer appointed Sue Sgambelluri and John West join the Committee. Both Sgambelluri and West served on the Committee last year.

Mayer expressed he hoped to keep the meeting at no longer than one hour.

II. FUNDS AVAILABLE

Mayer reminded the Committee that it has \$295,000 in funds to allocate this year, a \$15,000 increase over funds available in 2016.

III. HAND MONITORING REPORT

Niderman stated that 2016 was a pretty smooth year. Agencies required only minor assistance with claims. He relayed that only Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County requested an interpretation of their Agreement. (Pursuant to last year's Council resolution authorizing 2016 Hopkins allocations, the Chair is charged with the interpretation of funding agreements.) In November 2016, Habitat requested that it wished to use \$2,500-\$3,000 of the \$14,500 granted for "tools, construction volunteer expenses, materials for classes and education outreach supplies" to purchase a flatbed trailer. Habitat relayed that the trailer was necessary to build a small office trailer to house construction staff in the winter months. The office trailer was not site-specific and would serve Habitat in years to come. Chair Mayer allowed for this use of funds finding that just as the "tools" provided for in Habitat's *Agreement* were equipment, so too was the proposed flatbed trailer.

Rhoads asked Niderman how he felt about the utility of asking for outcome indicators as part of their requirement for self-reportage. Recall, such indicators are intended to measure the short-term outcome of a project, as measured during the period of the funding agreements. These data are due, along with the agency's self-report by 01 December. Niderman said meaningful data is hard to collect within such a short window (i.e., June-December). Furthermore, he suggested that indicators for purchases of equipment are different than that for operations.

Piedmont-Smith suggested that for the 2017 program, those receiving operational funds should be required to provide outcome indicator data at two points: once by the 01 December final claim deadline, and again by 01 March. Circling back to the agency again in March will allow the Committee to better discern how funding for operations is affecting agency operations. Rhoads suggested the Committee could recommend that change under its review of process in the following section of the Agenda.

All thanked Dan Niederman for his conscientious monitoring of funded projects.

IV. THE HOPKINS PROCESS: REVIEW & ISSUES FOR 2017

CRITERIA

One-time Funding

Rhoads reviewed the criteria. Since 1993, Hopkins funds were intended to be “one-time” funding aimed at encouraging innovation. Over time, these funds have been permitted to be used as part of a pilot project, to provide a temporary bridge to compensate for a lost funding source, or to assist with a collaborative effort. Commonly known as the “one-time funding rule,” in 2016 the Committee decided to expand the allowance for operational funds and to accept applications for operational funding that do not fit one of the foregoing categories. The change was made in response to agencies communicating to the Committee that funding for operations was one of their greatest – and growing needs.

→ The Committee voted via voice vote to carry this change over into 2017, allowing for applications for operational funds that do not meet one of the previously-established categories into 2017.

→ The Committee voted via voice vote to require any 2017 recipient of operational funds to report back with outcome indicator data at two point: 01 December 2017 (along with all other grant recipients) and on 01 March 2018.

Collaborative Projects

Rhoads reviewed that in 2016, no applications for collaborative projects were submitted. In the past, collaborative projects fell out into two types, those which propose to share staff and those that propose a new, shared project. The latter have shown moderate success, while the former have failed. Last year’s end-of-process survey indicated that working on a collaborative effort (one not already in place) takes work and many agencies don’t have the time for it. The committee discussed the problems and benefits associated with collaboration.

→ The Committee voted via voice vote to retain the allowance for collaborative projects and to highlight the encouragement of such projects in the solicitation letter.

SOLITICATION MATERIAL

Rhoads walked through the solicitation material and asked the Committee for any suggested changes.

Narrative

West observed that the 2-page narrative is often redundant of information otherwise provided in the application and asked if the narrative could be made optional, rather than a requirement. Piedmont-Smith agreed that the narrative is often redundant. Sgambelluri suggested that the narrative be made optional, not a requirement. Chopra disagreed, stating that the narrative should either be a requirement or should be eliminated altogether. It should not be made optional. Sgambelluri suggested that the narrative could be eliminated and replaced with a word-limited "Other Comments" field. Piedmont-Smith agreed.

→ The Committee voted via voice vote to remove the two-page narrative requirement and to add an "Other Comment" field to the application with a 500-word limit.

Residency

Currently the application asks for two data points on persons served by the project: 1) total number of persons served by the project; and 2) number of City residents served by the project. Sgambelluri suggested that, rather than total number of City residents served by a project, the application should ask what percentage of City residents will be served by the proposed project. Piedmont-Smith disagreed, pointing out that a project serving 1,000 people, 55% of whom are City residents serves more City residents than a project serving 17 people total, all of whom are City residents. Others agreed and the Committee did not change this component of the application.

Mission Statement

Granger suggested that, for religious organizations seeking funds, those organizations should be required to recount the mission statement of the project, not the organization, on the application. Others agreed.

→ The Committee voted via voice vote to make the aforementioned change to the application.

V. 2017 MEETING SCHEDULE

The Committee approved the following meeting and deadline schedule.

MARCH

06 (Monday)	Solicitations issued
14 (Tuesday, 4p)	Technical Assistance Meeting

APRIL

03 Monday	Applications due
19 (Wednesday)	Applications & Summaries sent to Committee
24 (Monday, 5:30pm)	Committee meets to discuss applications

MAY

04 (Thursday, 5:30pm)	Agency Presentation
10 (Wednesday, Noon)	Committee members submit allocations
16 (Tuesday, 5:30pm)	Pre-Allocation meeting
18 (Thursday, 5:00p)	Allocation Hearing

JUNE

early June

07 (Wednesday, 4:30pm)

14 (Wednesday)

20 (Tuesday; 8:30am)

Agencies sign funding agreements

Debriefing Meeting

Council action on recommendations

HAND Technical Assistance

VI. ADJOURNMENT

The Committee adjourned at 1:07 pm.

DRAFT

MEMORANDUM

BLOOMINGTON COMMON COUNCIL 2017 JACK HOPKINS SOCIAL SERVICES FUNDING COMMITTEE

FIRST REVIEW OF APPLICATIONS

24 April 2017

5:30 pm

Council Library (#110)

In attendance: Mayer (Chair), Granger, Sandberg, West, Chopra, Piedmont-Smith, and Sgambelluri

Staff: Neiderman, Sherman, and Rhoads

Public: Sue Mayer

I. Welcome.

Chair Mayer welcomed all present and reviewed that the goal of this meeting is to review all applications, determine which applications to eliminate from further consideration, and to develop questions for those agencies invited to present to the Committee. In all, the Committee received 30 applications requesting \$459,757,85. The Committee has \$295,000 to distribute.

II. Conflicts of Interest.

Rhoads asked the Committee to disclose any conflicts of interest they may have. She explained both the statutory and local rules associated with conflicts of interest.

- Granger stated that she works for the Shalom Center and said that she will recuse herself from voting and deliberating on the two Shalom applications.
- Rhoads disclosed that she is on the board of SCCAP, but will not be reviewing the SCCAP application nor otherwise participate in discussions with the agency re: this application.

III. Elimination of Applications

The Committee voted to cut the following seven agency proposals from further consideration.

- Girls Inc. – Request for the Bold Programming initiative
Rationale for elimination: Applicant did not do a good job of explaining the ask and the need and did not provide sufficient budget details. Eliminated given the foregoing and the context of need.
- Habitat for Humanity – Request for a pick up truck and seed money for CFRE certification.
Rationale for elimination: The Committee granted funds to this agency for the purchase of a truck in 2015. Furthermore, CFRE certification runs with the individual, not the organization. Eliminated given the foregoing and the context of need.
- My Sister’s Closet – Ready 2 Work Experience Training Pilot
Rationale for elimination: Somewhat duplicative of services offered by Work One; concerned about funding a “proof of concept; agency should focus on what it does best. Eliminated given the foregoing and the context of need.
- Leadership Emersi -- Emerge Program (leadership development)
Rationale for elimination: Not within scope of Hopkins program. Eliminated given the foregoing and the context of need.
- Lotus Arts and Education Foundation – ADA compliant bathrooms
Rationale for elimination: Not within the scope of the Hopkins program; applicant should be encouraged to explore BUEA funding. Eliminated given the foregoing and the context of need.
- PALS -- Sensory Trail and Fencing Construction Project.
Rationale for elimination: This is a request for capital improvements outside the City limits. The Hopkins Elaboration of Criteria make clear that capital improvements outside corporate boundaries are ineligible for funding.
- Rhino’s Youth Center – Operational funding.
Rationale for elimination: While framed as a request for bridge funding, the shortage is not the result of loss of funding; instead, it results from a budgetary shortfall. The Committee granted this organization bridge funding in 2014 and denied the same request in 2016. The Committee is concerned about the fiscal viability of the organization and Harmony’s commitment to the program. Eliminated given the foregoing and the context of need.

IV. Questions for Invited Agencies

The Committee voted to invite the following agencies to present to the Committee. In the course of the presentation, applicants are asked to address the following questions.

ALL OPTIONS PREGNANCY

- This is your second year of funding for this program and diapers. Please detail your plan for future funding.

AMETHYST HOUSE (Jordan Tucker)

- Last year, your agency received funds for repair of the south retaining wall of the Women's facility; this you're your request is for repair of the west retaining wall. Please explain the need for repair of the second retaining wall. Could you provide pictures of the project?

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF BLOOMINGTON (Jeff Baldwin)

- Your application requests funds for 441 chairs. Why so many chairs? Who will use them?
- The Committee thought business retail venues priced products much higher than comparable products sold elsewhere or had pricing policies that favored repeat customers. For example, the price for the three tables (\$4,150) seemed expensive. Could you explain the cost of those tables, in particular, and explain what steps you took to assure a good price for the furniture you intend to purchase?
- There is a fee of ~ \$11,000 for installation of all of the furniture. Could you explain that cost? Will they assemble work stations? Could that be in form of a partial or complete in-kind contribution?

CATHOLIC CHARITIES BLOOMINGTON (O'Connell M. Case)

No questions.

CENTERSTONE (STEPPING STONES) (Beth Rodriguez)

- The Committee recalls that staff, at one time, lived onsite or in an apartment near this site. Could you provide a history of staff living on or near the site and explain any changes? Who oversees activities after hours if staff is not there?
- The price for the six sofas seem high. Could elaborate upon the need for, and cost of, those sofas?

COMMUNITY KITCHEN (Vicki Pierce)

No questions.

EL CENTRO COMUNAL LATINO (Jane Walter)

- Last year your agency requested less money (\$1,000) for the same service and same period of time (June – February). Please explain why you're requesting more funds this year? Will you be able to spend the grant down by the end of February?

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Mark Knowles)

- Your application is requesting funds towards the purchase of a ~\$7,300 electric steam kettle. Did you obtain more than one quote? (Note/Elaboration: The application mentions looking for a smaller size or different brand, if necessary. The Committee isn't in a good position to determine the right size or brand of equipment, but typically wants to know what steps agencies are taking to assure that the equipment will serve the program's purposes and be purchased at a good price.)

INDIANA RECOVERY ALLIANCE (Christopher Abert)

- Could you provide follow-up on the use of the vehicle purchased last year?
- How do you secure your pharmaceuticals and syringes?
- The number of syringes (500,000) seems high given the number of persons

served (1,000) and length of the program (June – December). Could you explain the need for that amount of syringes?

- Please describe your working relationship with the Downtown Resource Officers.
- Please explain how your agency arranges for the location and maintenance of the syringe disposal collection units and contents.
- What does your application mean by the term “storage shed? What would be put in it? Is it in a location with 24/7 over-sight? Can it be re-located?
- Your application mentions that bike trailers were stolen last year. What will your agency do to secure bike trailers in the future?

LIFEDESIGNS (Stephanie Shelton and Susan Rinne)

- Please explain more about what the design services will provide and whether any effort has been made to obtain those services as an in-kind contribution.
- Your application estimates that the purchase of remote work capability will result in a savings of \$36,000 annually. Could you elaborate upon or, if you’ve already done so, provide a breakdown of those savings?

MONROE COUNTY UNITED MINISTRIES AND FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Erin Predmore)

- While MCUM has communicated that the subject kitchen is not *currently* used for any church/religious activities, once the kitchen is renovated, *will it* be used for any church/religious activities once the space has been renovated?
- Please break down the \$28,500 request into components -- itemize the request.

MONROE COUNTY UNITED MINISTRIES (Erin Predmore)

- Please explain in greater detail your long-term plan for funding this initiative.
- Relatedly, if the fee structure is to be self-sustaining within five months, how do sliding-scale fees figure into that?
- Please explain what percentage of the children served by Compass will be from low-income families.

MOTHER HUBBARD’S CUPBOARD (Amanda Nickey)

No questions.

NEW HOPE FAMILY SHELTER (Emily Pike)

- Please clarify how you plan to use the tools.
- Please explain why you need a chainsaw.
- The STEM materials are expensive, but are not itemized. Please explain the components of the STEM request and why they are so costly.
- Explain in more detail the nature of the feasibility study and specifically what you hope to learn from it.

NEW LEAF – NEW LIFE (Wain Martin)

- How do recent actions at jail reshape what you do and what does it mean for the future of New Leaf-New Life?
- Please speak to New Leaf-New Life's efficacy in reducing recidivism.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF INDIANA AND KENTUCKY (Laura Miller)

- Last year PPINK received Hopkins funding for insertion/removal of LARCs and STD testing, yet the end-of-year report on the grant contained very few statistics. Please update the Committee with more robust statistics on last year's grant efficacy during the course of your presentation, including, but not limited to, a recitation of how many people were helped with the funding.
- Relatedly, explain with greater particularity how many people will be served under the current proposal for Jack Hopkins funding.

SAFE FAMILIES FOR CHILDREN OF MONROE COUNTY (Meghan Garcia)

- Please provide a copy of the local Safe Families 501 (c)(3) status letter from the IRS.
- Do you require temporary foster families to have a religious background? Participate in religious services?
- Beyond the process outlined re: background checks for host families, does the local chapter of Safe Families adhere to the national organization's practice of requiring three references from prospective host families?
- Does anyone check on the children once they have been placed with a Safe Families host family?

SHALOM CENTER AND LIFEDESIGNS (Danielle Sorden)

- The price of the ChromeBooks seems high -- does the cost include a warranty? Please explain what the quoted price includes.

SHALOM CENTER (Nikki Reising)

- Please speak more precisely to the development plan for Friends' Place, the plan that will create the "viable, long-term financial base" referenced in the application.
- Please also provide a report on the BUEA match received by Shalom for the Friends' Place effort.

SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM (Anna Donley)

- There are a number of items – picnic tables, sports equipment, and perhaps, grill – that one might expect to be already possessed by SCCAP. Are these items duplicative?
- Please elaborate upon how the program will operate? How, for example, would participants use the equipment requested for funding? How often will the participants meet? How many participants are expected per meeting? Please describe the curriculum and who else currently uses it?

SUSIE'S PLACE (Lynn Clinton)

- Why does Susie's Place not leverage any volunteers?
- Does Susie's Place (Monroe County) receive any funding from the surrounding communities that this location serves?
- Please explain further how replacing the flooring will create a friendlier and more "child-focused" setting.

VOLUNTEERS IN MEDICINE (Nancy Richman)

- The requested funds are to be devoted to the EMR through eClinical Works, yet the "Fiscal Leveraging" portion of V.I.M.'s application states the agency is currently using a EMR vendor, iSalus. Can you explain why you need to shift to eClinical? (It is indicated in footnote #2 to your budget that iSalus is a partial EMR and no longer meets the needs of V.I.M. However, the Committee would like further explanation.)

WHEELER MISSION (Colleen Gore)

- Your requested amount seems low to cover the cost of 16 cameras. How are you able to accomplish this project at such little expense?

V. ADJOURNMENT: 8:09 PM

Memorandum

BLOOMINGTON COMMON COUNCIL JACK HOPKINS SOCIAL SERVICES FUNDING COMMITTEE

04 May 2017

5:30PM, COUNCIL CHAMBERS

AGENCY PRESENTATIONS

In attendance

Committee Members: Tim Mayer (Chair), Allison Chopra, Dorothy Granger, Isabel Piedmont-Smith, Susan Sandberg, Sue Sgambelluri, and John West.

Staff: Dan Sherman and Stacy Jane Rhoads (Council Office); Dan Niederman (HAND)

I. Prologue

Chair Mayer welcomed all present and stated that the Committee will hear from 23 agencies this evening. This year, presentations will follow reverse alphabetical order. Each agency is provided five minutes in which to make their presentation and answer questions previously relayed by staff. After agency presentation, members of the Committee may ask applicants further questions specific to their proposal.

II. Presentations

Applicants made presentations to the Committee in the following order. Please refer to the CATS broadcast for the substance of these presentations.

1. **WHEELER MISSION** (Colleen Gore)
2. **VOLUNTEERS IN MEDICINE** (Nancy Richman)
3. **SUSIE'S PLACE** (Lynn Clinton)
4. **SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM** (Anna Donley)
5. **SHALOM CENTER** (Nikki Reising)
6. **SHALOM CENTER AND LIFEDESIGNS** (Danielle Sorden)
7. **SAFE FAMILIES FOR CHILDREN OF MONROE COUNTY** (Meghan Garcia)
8. **PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF INDIANA AND KENTUCKY** (Laura Miller)
9. **NEW LEAF - NEW LIFE** (Wain Martin)
10. **NEW HOPE FAMILY SHELTER** (Emily Pike)
11. **MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD** (Amanda Nickey)
12. **MONROE COUNTY UNITED MINISTRIES** (Erin Predmore)
13. **MONROE COUNTY UNITED MINISTRIES AND FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** (Erin Predmore)
14. **LIFEDESIGNS** (Stephanie Shelton and Susan Rinne)
15. **INDIANA RECOVERY ALLIANCE** (Christopher Abert)
16. **FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH** (Mark Knowles)
17. **EL CENTRO COMUNAL LATINO** (Jane Walter)
18. **COMMUNITY KITCHEN** (Vicki Pierce)
19. **CENTERSTONE STEPPING STONES** (Beth Rodriguez)
20. **CATHOLIC CHARITIES BLOOMINGTON** (O'Connell M. Case)
21. **BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF BLOOMINGTON** (Jeff Baldwin)
22. **AMETHYST HOUSE** (Jordan Tucker)
23. **ALL-OPTIONS PREGNANCY RESOURCE CENTER** (Amanda Lamm)

III. Adjournment

The Committee adjourned at 6:45 pm

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
1	2017 JACK HOPKINS SOCIAL SERVICES FUNDING COMMITTEE													
2	Pre-Allocation Meeting													
3	5/16/2017, Council Library, Suite 110													
4	In attendance:													
5	Committee: Tim Mayer (Chair), Allison Chopra, Dorothy Granger, Isabel Piedmont-Smith, Susan Sandberg, Sue Sgambelluri, and John West. Staff: Dan Niderman (HAND); Dan Sherman and Stacy Jane Rhoads (Council Office). Public: Sue Mayer.													
6														
7														
8	Agency	Project	Request	Chopra	Granger	Mayer	Piedmont-Smith	Sandberg	Sgambelluri	West	Average Recommendation	PRE-ALLOCATION RECOMMENDATION	Conditions Attached	Comments
9	1. All Options Pregnancy Center	Hoosier Diaper Bank	\$12,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$8,400.00	\$12,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$ 11,435.71	\$ 12,000.00		Granger: Admittedly, diapers are a huge need in this community. I love that they now have a cloth diaper program. In their 3rd (?) year in Bloomington, they have a multi-faceted fund development plan to help them grow their operations. Piedmont-Smith: Same amount as last year. Sgambelluri: If we fund LARCs (i.e. a resource for consumables that are used by individual clients and not able to "reused" by other clients), then it makes sense to fund this. Appreciate their initiative in identifying and actively pursuing partnerships (sororities, private donors, etc.)
10	2. Amethyst House	Amenities Improvements and Structural Updates	\$20,350.00	\$20,350.00	\$20,350.00	\$20,350.00	\$20,350.00	\$20,000.00	\$20,350.00	\$20,350.00	\$ 20,300.00	\$ 20,350.00		Granger: Waiting for footage and age of floors but barring any inconsistencies, recommendation for full funding is based on clearly-defined need. Piedmont-Smith: Clearly falls within the original guidelines of JHSSF. Sgambelluri: Seems like a genuine need.
11	3. Boys & Girls Club of Bloomington	New Crestmont Club Furnishings	\$23,982.74	\$24,877.41	\$10,877.00	\$24,800.00	\$19,188.00	\$24,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$16,000.00	\$ 18,534.63	\$ 15,000.00	for chairs and tables	Granger: Uncomfortable with request for chairs as I believe there are for the Sunday services. They could use those rental fees from church to pay for chairs. Anyway, I disagree with Jeff's assessment that the tables "need to be expensive to last"; quality yes, expensive, not necessarily. I saw "laminated, flip-top tables" online for \$295 - \$318, which would take cost down to \$900 for three tables. \$7,000 covers 160 chairs for max kiddos in the program. Use church rental fees to pay for additional chairs. We don't pay for installation. Piedmont-Smith: I think they could find less expensive furnishings that are still durable. Also, their capital campaign is still ongoing, I believe. Sgambelluri: Pretty disappointed here. Seemed to use up a lot of his presentation time trying to convince us that BGC is a good idea, and we already know that! Didn't do any substantive research on more cost effective options for chairs/tables. Bothered that they didn't even think about asking the seller to comp them on installation until we suggested it. Also concerns me that part of the time, these chairs will be used by a church that is producing rental revenue for them. Community partnerships are a great thing and I'm glad that they have them, but it seems to me that JHSS money should be used more to benefit clients and less to make them a good space-rental place. The organization is a good one and they do important work, but I would oppose funding any more than 1/2 the proposed amount. I would recommend \$10K. West: Partial Funding. Certain B&GC has sources for the balance
12	4. Catholic Charities Bloomington	Family Services Expansion Grant	\$7,175.00	\$7,175.00	\$7,175.00	\$7,175.00	\$7,175.00	\$7,000.00	\$7,175.00	\$7,175.00	\$ 7,150.00	\$ 7,175.00		Granger: I do think there is need for kid's therapeutic programs in the community and believe play therapy to be very effective but good training is key. Was somewhat confused/dismayed by her comment re "we have ideas for ways to reduce costs" if they "find out that this is successful." Why not implement cost-savings now? Piedmont-Smith: Great preventative care. Sgambelluri: Appreciate that they lost four Medicaid providers of Play Therapy, and that they see an increased need at the same time. Appreciate that this work has the potential to complement the work being done at other non-profits like Susie's Place.
13	5. Centerstone Stepping Stones	Stepping Stones	\$25,663.00	\$25,663.00	\$21,463.44	\$25,663.00	\$25,663.00	\$23,000.00	\$25,663.00	\$25,663.00	\$ 24,682.63	\$ 21,464.00		Granger: She stated rent for overnight staff is for one year and starts in August yet must be expended by December so only \$3,000 for that. While furniture seems expensive, we gave \$\$ to Middle Way House last year for bed bug resistant furniture so I'm going with it again here. Piedmont-Smith: This is also preventative, giving the youth in the Stepping Stones apartments oversight and decent furniture so they can focus on becoming productive members of society. Sgambelluri: Would rather direct money toward resources (e.g. furniture) that will directly benefit clients/guests and that will help avoid future infestations. Hesitate to set a precedent for funding staff housing, even if it is helpful to have staff nearby, but the speakers convinced me that it's important to do so. Understand that they have a plan for sustaining the apartment through HUD funding in the future. If we fund the apartment, then we need to be clear that JHSS won't be doing so on an ongoing basis.
14	6. Community Kitchen	Equipment Purchase	\$2,174.11	\$2,174.11	\$2,174.00	\$2,175.00	\$2,174.00	\$2,174.11	\$2,174.11	\$2,174.00	\$ 2,174.19	\$ 2,174.00		Granger: No questions, no concerns. Just hope they invite us over for a smoothie party. Piedmont-Smith: Clearly falls within the original guidelines of JHSSF. Sgambelluri: Seems like a reasonable request for an organization that does what they do. Very small ask.
15	7. El Centro	The Interpreter Network	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,125.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$500.00	\$1,500.00	\$ 1,303.57	\$ 1,500.00		Granger: Jane noted that money is for her salary; is she the one providing the interpretive services? And \$1,125 is for July - December (terms of grant). I am disappointed in her belief that "our community members are not likely to contribute" when asked about a fund raising plan. First, you don't know until you ask. Second, I think there are many in businesses and services in the community that might provide financial support, again, IF ASKED. Piedmont-Smith: Small ask, clear need otherwise not met. Sgambelluri: Speaker: 2/3 of services for medical appointments + 1/3 for interactions with other non-profit services providers. (And that's all good.) Still need to get it sorted out at to what their timetable is for needing/spending these dollars. Seems like we could have worked this out well before this speaker came forward.
16	8. First Christian Church	Replacing Electric Steam Kettle for the Gathering Place Breakfast	\$3,880.00	\$3,880.00	\$3,880.00	\$2,500.00	\$3,800.00	\$3,880.00	\$1,840.00	\$3,880.00	\$ 3,380.00	\$ 3,880.00		Granger: Clearly designated for The Gathering Place, presented well. Piedmont-Smith: Clearly falls within the original guidelines of JHSSF. Sgambelluri: Since this item will very likely be used by the church for non-Gathering Place events (they had and used the current kettle long before the Gathering Place started), could the church cover 1/2 of the cost?
17	9. Indiana Recovery Alliance	Monroe County Syringe Service Program	\$11,617.41	\$11,617.41	\$8,175.00	\$4,610.00	\$11,617.00	\$10,069.00	\$11,617.41	\$11,617.00	\$ 9,903.26	\$ 11,617.00	Letter: If want to consider the needle boxes in the future, need to have a better placement, collection, securing written permission, liability, etc. plan -- a contingency with funds for -- Provided plan submitted that satisfies Chair by 31 May. Remainder: 3,726 IF Plan satisfies chair. Otherwise: 7,891. To draw down money, have to show plan is implemented and can demonstrate have secured written permission.	Granger: I didn't hear his whole presentation so may have to be convinced of some of his request but am not supportive of card laminators. I support \$4,000 for Naloxone, definitely and the bike trailers(?) 366.32; will the storage unit be secure? 2,566.93; do we really need 30 syringe disposal units? Ten to see if they cut down on syringes in the street? 1,242 Chris knows his stuff, that's for sure, but he tends to "not play well with others, as evidenced by comments aimed at Chief and Mayor. Nevertheless, I think the organization fills a huge need in our community. I have seen the positive effect of Naloxone and appreciate that it is readily available with free training on how to administer it. Mayer: Indiana Recovery Alliance: Naloxone, wheeled totes, bike trailers. Piedmont-Smith: This agency cares for people whom nobody else cares for. I don't think they could fundraise successfully for these needs. Sgambelluri: Finding it compelling that they're the only ones who do what they do in this area. Was satisfied that they've thought seriously about how to secure the new shed.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
10.	LIFEDesigns	LIFEDesigns Mobilizing Work Project	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$14,000.00	\$0.00	\$15,600.00	\$ 12,800.00	\$ 15,000.00		Granger: Not terribly sure I completely understand the project but from what I get from the materials and presentation, I think it's a good idea for staff and program. Piedmont-Smith: Seems like a good investment to save space and increase efficiency. Sgambelluri: Still getting the sense that this is just an office remodel and does not directly benefit those served by affordable housing.
18														
11.	Monroe County United Ministries	Compass Early Learning Center Start-up Operations	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$19,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$ 19,857.14	\$ 20,000.00		Granger: good reputation in the community, NAEYC accreditation is VERY important. Expansion seems necessary. Sgambelluri: Satisfied with their response about long term financial sustainability and appreciative of the partnerships they've formed with FUMC, and the community. Understand the need to renovate the kitchen for this new child care option and am satisfied that the kitchen will be focused on serving those who most need assistance via Compass and Winter Shelter. LOVE the idea of affordable child care in a downtown location. Appreciate that they "hustle" and have already identified additional sources of funds.
19														
12.	Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	Equipment Purchase	\$4,002.06	\$4,002.06	\$4,002.00	\$4,000.00	\$4,002.00	\$4,002.06	\$4,002.06	\$4,002.00	\$ 4,001.74	\$ 4,002.00		Granger: no questions, no concerns. Sgambelluri: Solid ideas and a solid presentation on the need for an organization that is clearly highly productive.
20														
13.	New Hope Family Shelter	Old Spaces and New Places	\$22,091.13	\$22,091.13	\$12,091.00	\$14,000.00	\$12,091.00	\$19,000.00	\$12,091.13	\$22,091.00	\$ 16,207.89	\$ 12,091.00	all absent the feasibility study	Chopra: Some items seem frivolous when you know you're losing funding. Maybe for equip. only Granger: I don't think it is appropriate for JSS to pay for a capital campaigning feasibility study. Mayer: New Hope: Feasibility study and STEM materials. Piedmont-Smith: I don't think the city should be paying for the feasibility study. Sgambelluri: I understand how most of the line items allow them to pursue their mission more effectively. A feasibility study is probably more appropriately funded by a private individual or a private grant-making organization.
21														
14.	New Leaf New Life	New Leaf- New Life Services	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$10,000.00	\$ 8,571.43	\$ 10,000.00		Granger: would really like to see New Leaf New Life succeed and I would encourage them to try and garner better statistics for their outcomes. Piedmont-Smith: This agency cares for people whom nobody else cares for. I don't think they could fundraise successfully for these needs. Sgambelluri: Genuinely appreciated the heart and passion of this speaker. The future direction of NLNL seems uncertain at this point. Most of all, it concerns me that there is so little data about what happens after release and whether or not this very compassionate program actually moves the needle in reducing recidivism.
22														
15.	Planned Parenthood	Bloomington Women's Health Fund for LARCs, STD Testing and Colposcopies	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 9,000.00		Granger: Really thorough presentation with results we can see. Shocked to learn just how expensive the LARCs are! Piedmont-Smith: I know this is basically the same thing they have asked for for several years, but women's health services such as these are clearly on the federal and state chopping block. Sgambelluri: Appreciated her point about the long-term cost effectiveness of LARCs. I hadn't thought of that. This is a relatively small ask for such a fundamental need. Recommend full funding.
23														
16.	Safe Families for children of Monroe County	Salary/Benefits for Bloomington Director	\$6,250.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$6,250.00	\$ 1,607.14	\$ -		Granger: Definitely a religious program and while there might be a need for a program such as this, I cannot support the religious overtones. I don't think they are providing services for the deeply troubled in our community. Many, many issues that I don't think they address, nor do I think they could begin to understand! Piedmont-Smith: I will be looking closely for measurable outcomes. Sgambelluri: Seems like a very well intentioned group that truly wishes to do well and do good for children, and I do appreciate that. That said, I still feel uncomfortable with the "informality" of the program and the relative lack of accountability if things go badly. In addition, they seem to use Christian beliefs as the central tenet of their "quality control" in selecting host families. I never hesitate to fund an organization just because it happens to be a ministry located in a church, but this group doesn't even have that degree of structure. West: Funded, but thought it leaned toward a faith based organization. Needs review
24														
17.	Shalom	Furthering Friend's Place	\$29,106.00	\$29,106.00	recused	\$29,100.00	\$29,106.00	\$29,000.00	\$14,553.00	\$29,106.00	\$ 26,661.83	\$ 29,106.00		Sgambelluri: Feel like I need more info here. Glad to hear they're thinking more intentionally about donor cultivation, solicitation and stewardship, but am not clear on any specific strategies that are being used or on how successful they've been so far. Recommend half funding.
25														
18.	South Central Community Action Program	Dedicated Dads and Family Development Initiatives	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$1,300.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$1,050.00	\$3,000.00	\$ 2,478.57	\$ 3,000.00		Granger: Like the idea of a program focused on Dads and kids but not comfortable paying for two picnic tables for a group that meets only once a month and probably won't meet outside when weather is inclement, which it often is in Indiana. I could be talked into perhaps one table. Also don't want to pay for a grill. Piedmont-Smith: Not a big ask for a program that could have long-lasting positive impact. Sgambelluri: More detail about the Strong Fathers - Strong Families: Used by multiple other agencies, particularly Head Starts. Knowing that they'll have "Dad and Science Night" and "Dad and Math Night" helps clarify what they'll do, but it still doesn't connect in a clear way to the specific items that they hope to purchase (other than the educational games). Recommend funding for the Dedicated Dads Curriculum (\$750) and for educational games (\$300)
26														
19.	Susie's Place	Susie's Place Flooring Replacements and Improvements	\$11,510.73	\$11,510.73	\$11,510.00	\$11,510.00	\$11,511.00	\$11,000.00	\$11,510.73	\$11,510.00	\$ 11,437.60	\$ 11,510.00		Mayer: Susie's Place Piedmont-Smith: Clearly a one-time investment. Sgambelluri: She made her case very well for why something like carpet is worthy of consideration here. It is an entirely reasonable request for an organization that offers these critical (and rather unique) service in this region. Issues of hygiene and antibacterial properties are critical in this setting.
27														
20.	Volunteers in Medicine	Narrowing Healthcare Disparities through Health IT	\$24,830.00	\$24,830.00	\$24,830.00	\$24,830.00	\$24,830.00	\$24,830.00	\$24,830.00	\$24,830.00	\$ 24,830.00	\$ 24,830.00		Granger: Always support VIM as they fill such an incredible need in this community. I fear it will only get worse. Also, eliminating as much reliance on paper as possible is good for the environment. Sgambelluri: Helpful explanation of why their current system is not adequate for the future and why there's a need to have a more up-to-date system. Understand now why their current vendor would not make sense going forward.
28														
21.	Wheeler Mission	Shelter for Women & Children -- Bloomington: A Safe Place to Stay	\$2,044.00	\$2,044.00	\$2,044.00	\$2,044.00	\$2,044.00	\$2,044.00	\$2,044.00	\$2,044.00	\$ 2,044.00	\$ 2,044.00		Chopra: HD Security Camera Piedmont-Smith: Safety first! Sgambelluri: HD Camera Security Cameras - Well thought out plans for what they need (and what isn't necessary at this time). A small ask that seems particularly important for a facility providing shelter for women and children.
29														
22.	Monroe County United Ministries and First United Methodist Church	Compass Early Learning Center Start-up Renovation	\$21,600.00	\$21,600.00	\$21,600.00	\$21,600.00	\$21,600.00	\$18,000.00	\$21,600.00	\$17,500.00	\$ 20,500.00	\$ 21,600.00		Granger: I think downtown child care is a good idea, particularly if it encompasses lower income families. Sgambelluri: See above comments on MCUM. West: Partial funding. Kitchen not exclusive to MCUM. 2nd app for MCUM.
30														
23.	Shalom and LIFEDesigns	Crawford Homes Technology Access Project	\$27,949.00	\$11,709.00	recused	\$27,949.00	\$27,949.00	\$27,700.00	\$9,709.00	\$19,500.00	\$ 20,752.67	\$ 27,949.00		Chopra: Total for service, install, staff, for Crawford I. Also, why is Lifedesigns involved? Piedmont-Smith: Internet access is a necessity in today's economy. Sgambelluri: Understand the value of having access to the internet, particularly for tracking their kids progress in school, applying for jobs, etc. Appreciate the partnership that has been created with Serve IT. Glad that the centers have been prioritized, and I think that it's worth piloting this idea with one living center. Recommend funding for ChromeBooks for Crawford I (\$200 x 25) + WiFi + staff training. West: Partial Funding. Good amenity, but not critical. 2nd app for both.
31														
32			\$314,725.18	\$293,129.85	\$246,545.44	\$292,806.00	\$295,000.00	\$294,199.17	\$221,709.44	\$294,792.00	\$ 279,614.00	\$ 285,292.00		
33														
34	Motion: Via voice vote the Committee authorized the Chair Mayer to discuss with the Mayor the creation of a non-reverting fund for the Jack Hopkins program.													
35														
36	ADJOURNMENT: 7:30 pm													

**Common Council
Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee
Allocation Hearing
18 May 2017
5:00 pm
Council Chambers
401 N. Morton**

Memorandum

In attendance: Committee Members: Mayer (Chair), Chopra, Granger, Piedmont-Smith, Sandberg, and Sgambelluri. Staff: Sherman and Rhoads(Council Office); Niederman (HAND)

I. Introduction

Chair Mayer called the meeting to order, explaining that the purpose of this meeting is to make funding recommendations. He reviewed that this year the Committee received 30 timely applications for a total ask of \$459,758; yet, it has \$295,000 to allocate. As in years past, this year the Committee had some difficult decisions to make. *All* applicant agencies do good and valuable work to improve the lives of City residents. He further relayed that the Committee met on May 16th for a pre-allocation meeting and recommended funding for the following 22 agencies. The Committee voted on the allocations in two parts.

II. 2017 Recommended Allocations

A. Part I (Granger, recusing)

AGENCY	RECOMMENDED ALLOCATION
Shalom Center – <i>To pay for two months of operational costs associated with Friend’s Place.</i>	\$29,106
Shalom Center& LIFE Designs Collaborative -- <i>To purchase Chromebook computers and internet access for the Crawford Homes Technology Access Project.</i>	\$27,949

B. Part II

AGENCY	RECOMMENDED ALLOCATION
All Options Pregnancy Resource Center – <i>To purchase diapers and wipes for the Hoosier Diaper Bank</i>	\$12,000
Amethyst House – <i>To purchase two refrigerators, refinish and repair flooring, and repair a retaining wall.</i>	\$20,350
Boys and Girls Club of Bloomington – <i>To purchase chairs and tables for the New Crestmont Club</i>	\$15,000
Catholic Charities Bloomington – <i>To purchase supervision and training for play therapy, to increase weekly play therapy hours, and to purchase Positive Family Coaching as part of the Family Services program.</i>	\$7,175
Centerstone – <i>To purchase furniture and cover the rent costs associated with the Stepping Stones Program</i>	\$21,464
Community Kitchen – <i>To purchase kitchen equipment and a power washer.</i>	\$2,174
El Centro – <i>To pay for interpretive services provided via the Interpreter Network.</i>	\$1,500
First Christian Church -- <i>To purchase an electric steam kettle for the Gathering Place.</i>	\$3,880
Indiana Recovery Alliance – <i>To purchase naloxone, syringe disposal units*, a shed, card laminators, totes, and bike trailers as part of the Monroe County Syringe Service Program.</i>	\$11,617*

* \$3,726 of the recommended allocation is contingent upon the submission of an adequate plan for placement, collection, and securing written permission for the syringe disposal collection units.	
LIFEDesigns – <i>To purchase tablets, mobile briefcases, and design services for the LIFEDesigns Mobilizing Work Project.</i>	\$15,000
Monroe County United Ministries – <i>To pay for staff salaries associated with the start-up operations of the Compass Early Learning Center.</i>	\$20,000
Monroe County United Ministries & First United Methodist Church Collaborative Project -- <i>To pay for kitchen renovation for the Compass Early Learning Center.</i>	\$21,600
Mother Hubbard’s Cupboard – <i>To purchase a freezer, safety lighting, and a power washer.</i>	\$4,002
New Hope Family Shelter – <i>To purchase outdoor educational items for the New Hope Early Child Development Center, a shed, and other shelter maintenance equipment.</i>	\$12,091
New Leaf, New Life – <i>To provide support for the salary of the Director of New Leaf-New Life Transition Support Center.</i>	\$10,000
Planned Parenthood – <i>To pay for LARCs, STD Testing, and Colposcopies.</i>	\$9,000
South Central Community Action Program – <i>To pay for parenting curriculum and equipment for the Dedicated Dads and Family Development Initiative.</i>	\$3,000
Susie’s Place – <i>To pay for flooring replacements and improvements.</i>	\$11,510
Volunteers in Medicine -- <i>To implement an Electronic Medical Records system.</i>	\$24,830
Wheeler Mission – <i>To pay for security cameras and associated equipment for the Center for Women and Children.</i>	\$2,044

GRAND TOTAL	\$285,292
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III. Public Comment

- Wanda Savala spoke in support of the funding recommendation for Planned Parenthood of Indiana and Kentucky.
- Pam Smith expressed that she did not understand why the Committee did not allocate all of available funds, especially as the requests for funding exceeded the amount available.

IV. Committee member Comment

Committee members thanked all applicant agencies for the good work they do and City staff for their assistance.

V. Vote

Motion to Approve Part I(A) (Granger, recusing): passed via voice vote, 5-0-0
 Motion to Approve Part I(B): passed via voice vote, 6-0-0

VI. Reminders

Chair Mayer reminder the Committee and the funding recipients of the following notable dates:

- Committee Debriefing Meeting:
08 June 2017, 5:30p, Council Library
- Funding Agreements due:
No later than Monday, 12 June 2017, Noon
- City Council Action on Recommendations:
Wednesday, 14 June 2017, 6:30p
- HAND Technical Assistance Meeting:
Tuesday, 20 June 2017, 8:30a, McCloskey Room (#135)

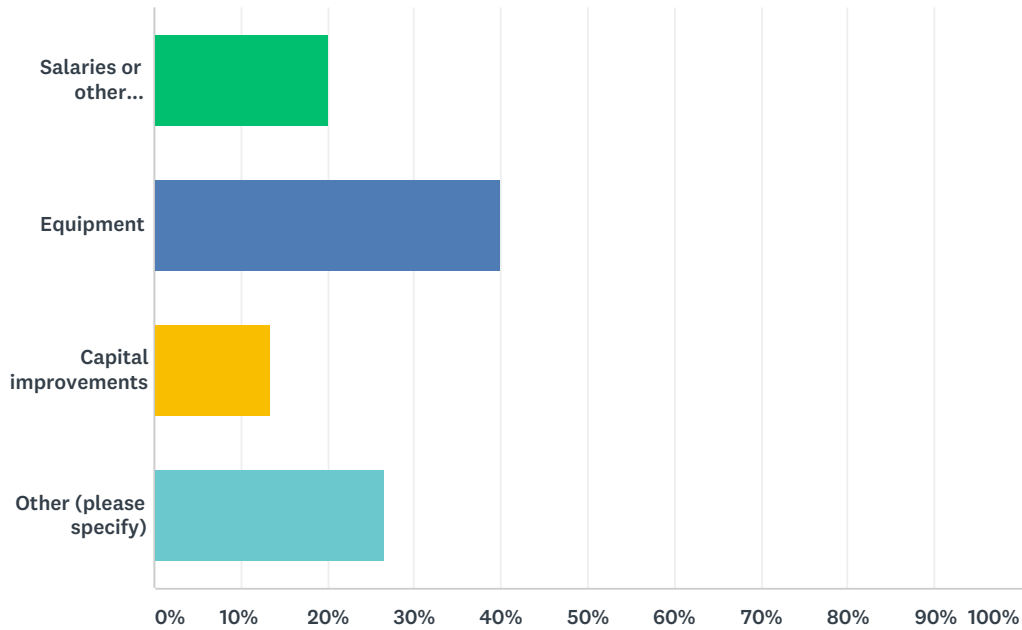
- Survey of applicants
Summer 2017

VII. Adjournment – 5:22 pm

Minutes from 08 June 2017 Debriefing
Meeting *forthcoming*

Q1 Your agency sought funds for:

Answered: 15 Skipped: 0

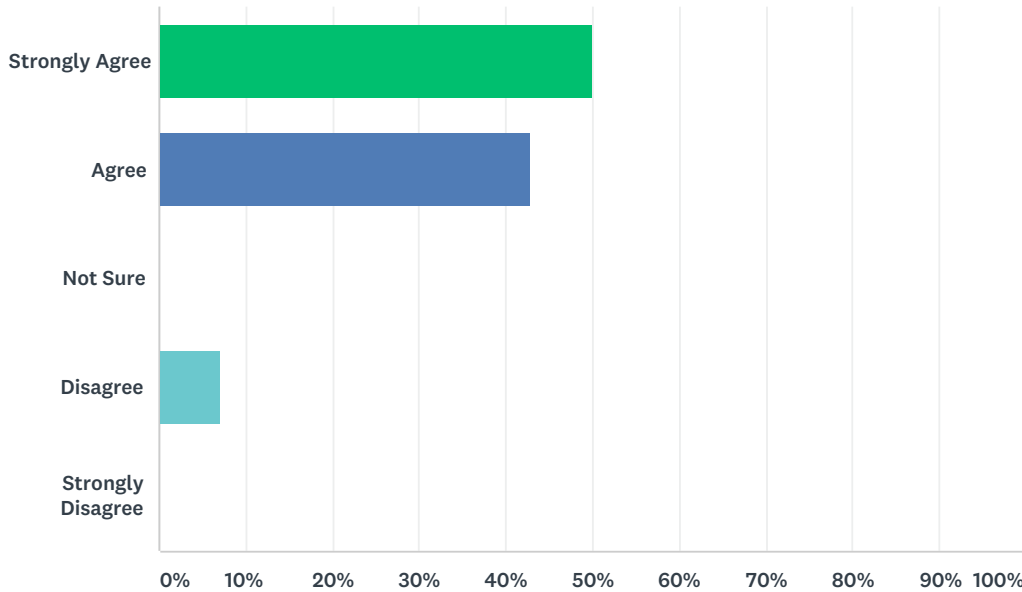


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Salaries or other operational expenses	20.00% 3
Equipment	40.00% 6
Capital improvements	13.33% 2
Other (please specify)	26.67% 4
TOTAL	15

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Preventive health care services	10/13/2017 3:19 PM
2	Rent for additional apartment for program and furnishings to help prevent bed bugs	10/13/2017 11:39 AM
3	A little salaries, funded parenting program and play therapy supervision.	10/9/2017 7:37 AM
4	equipment and materials	10/6/2017 1:07 PM

Q2 Under the current guidelines, to be eligible for consideration, any agency application must: - Address a previously-identified priority for social services funding; - Function as a one-time investment; - Leverage matching funds or other fiscal mechanisms; and- Make a broad and long-lasting contribution to our community. These criteria for funding provide clear guidance.

Answered: 14 Skipped: 1

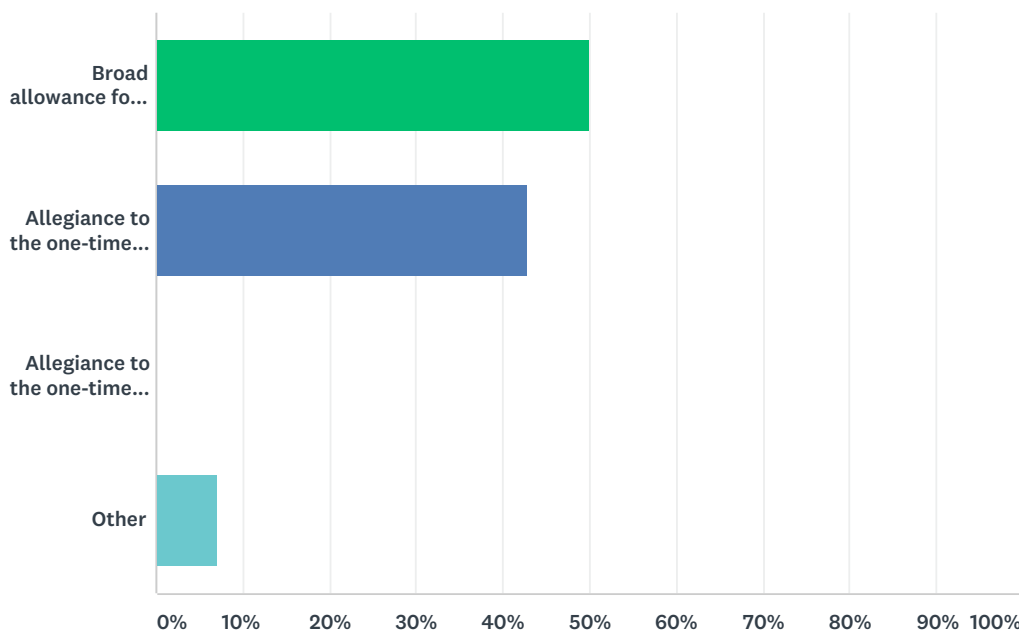


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Strongly Agree	50.00% 7
Agree	42.86% 6
Not Sure	0.00% 0
Disagree	7.14% 1
Strongly Disagree	0.00% 0
TOTAL	14

#	COMMENTS:	DATE
1	Over time it appears that the committee has priorities of what types of projects they are looking for and they need to clearly set those out in the application process	10/13/2017 1:14 PM
2	The term "broad" is not always an appropriate criterion for nonprofits, especially for smaller agencies. If an organization is making a considerable impact on a vulnerable, smaller population, they will never meet the standard definition of broad, regardless of their positive outcomes.	10/6/2017 8:33 AM

Q3 Hopkins grants were originally intended to be a one-time investment. This guideline was meant to encourage innovative projects and to discourage reliance of an agency on Hopkins monies to meet on-going operational costs. Over time, the Committee has allowed exceptions to this one-time funding rule by providing operational funding in the following contexts: for pilot projects; to bridge the gap left by a loss of other funding; and, to incent collaborative initiatives. In response to agency feedback, for the last two years, the Committee has accepted requests for operational funds that do not fit into one of the aforementioned exceptions. The Committee may or may not continue with this allowance next year. Do you think that new allowance for requests for operational funding is a better way to help agencies realize their goals or do you think it is best for the Committee to stick to its commitment to one-time funding? Please explain.

Answered: 14 Skipped: 1

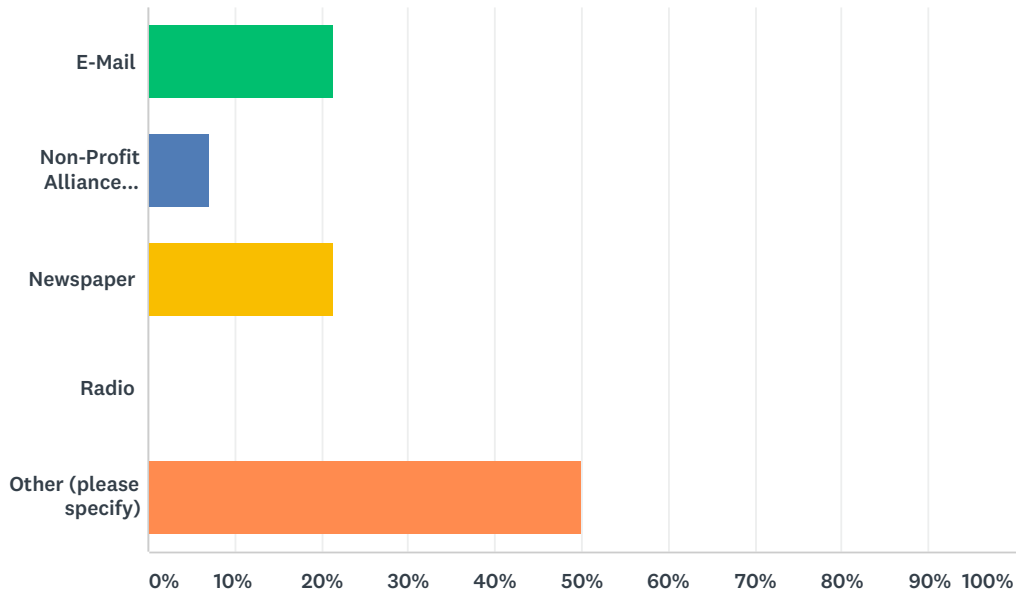


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Broad allowance for requests for operational funds	50.00%	7
Allegiance to the one-time funding rule, with exceptions for pilot, bridge, and collaborative operational funding	42.86%	6
Allegiance to the one-time funding rule, no exceptions	0.00%	0
Other	7.14%	1
TOTAL		14

#	PLEASE EXPLAIN.	DATE
1	Demand for services continues to outweigh funding available to help the community.	10/13/2017 3:19 PM
2	a % of funding allowed for operations in the spirit of providing for specific community needs with the rest allocated to one time funding. All projects should be rewarded on how well they address the community need. There should be a blind review to help ensure this happens.	10/13/2017 1:14 PM
3	The one-time investment rule only incents agencies to come up with something that fits that category. This is one of the only funding sources that allows for essential operational funding. Extremely important in the life on nonprofits.	10/9/2017 8:55 AM
4	Funding operational costs through grants and foundations can be extremely difficult to find. We can't run programs without operational costs. Innovative, new programs are wonderful additions to our local organizations, but cannot keep running without ongoing salaries. It is crucial that our city support the efforts of local organizations, not only with capital investments, but through living wages for the people who feed, clothe, and shelter our less advantaged community members.	10/6/2017 1:31 PM
5	This one is a hard question for me to answer because I see it both ways. As a non-profit in town, we know the hardship of not having enough operational funding due to government budget cuts. On the flip side, I have always liked that the Hopkins grants encouraged creation of innovative projects. Our agency in particular often has project ideas come up that our federal funding does not cover or allow, therefore having a local grant option to apply for helps our visions come to life.	10/6/2017 1:07 PM
6	It keeps agencies from becoming dependent on JHSS funds for operating funds.	10/6/2017 11:42 AM
7	Wishing to avoid reliance on one fund is a worthwhile policy. Mission work tends to be full of surprise needs, just by nature - and so it is good that there is some flexibility built into the criteria established by funders.	10/6/2017 9:26 AM
8	Generally, I think exceptions should be made where the committee feels funding is needed. In general, I believe the one-time funding rule is a good way to limit reliance on grant funds. I also believe under extraordinary circumstances, a really great use of the funds can be operational funds. Pilots, bridges, and collaborative projects are a general categorization of these types of projects.	10/5/2017 4:04 PM

Q4 How did you learn about the Jack Hopkins Funding program?

Answered: 14 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
E-Mail	21.43%	3
Non-Profit Alliance Newsletter	7.14%	1
Newspaper	21.43%	3
Radio	0.00%	0
Other (please specify)	50.00%	7
TOTAL		14

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	We've known of it for years.	11/17/2017 4:12 PM
2	Have been applying fo ryears	10/13/2017 1:14 PM
3	Relationship with the City of Bloomington	10/13/2017 11:39 AM
4	Word of Mouth	10/12/2017 8:28 AM
5	United Way agencies	10/9/2017 8:55 AM
6	long time beneficiary	10/6/2017 1:31 PM
7	previous recipient	10/6/2017 1:07 PM

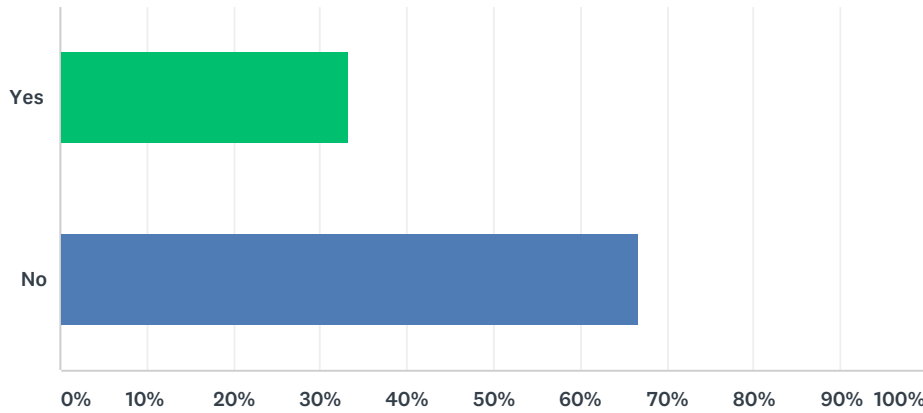
Q5 The Committee strives to make the application process as simple and convenient as possible. Please let us know what you think about the application process and how we might improve it.

Answered: 12 Skipped: 3

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	It's the simplest and most convenient application of any grant I work with. I'm grateful.	11/17/2017 4:12 PM
2	Application was straightforward and convenient.	10/13/2017 3:19 PM
3	This is a reasonable application.	10/13/2017 11:39 AM
4	The application process is simple and straightforward. I don't have any recommendations for improvement.	10/12/2017 8:28 AM
5	It's very streamlined, clear, and convenient. Nothing to add.	10/9/2017 8:55 AM
6	It was straightforward and clear. Sending an example was helpful.	10/9/2017 7:37 AM
7	Simple and easy.	10/8/2017 5:32 PM
8	The application process was easy for us to follow, we had no issues with the process.	10/6/2017 1:07 PM
9	It's clear and concise.	10/6/2017 11:42 AM
10	As someone who write a lot of grant applications, I found your setup in the good minority of processes, made even better by the helpful attitude of Stacy and Dan.	10/6/2017 9:26 AM
11	I feel the application process it easy and straightforward. Both Dan and Stacey Jane are available to answer any questions should they arise.	10/5/2017 7:18 PM
12	The application process is simple. I don't have any feedback regarding changes or improvements to the process at this time.	10/5/2017 4:04 PM

Q6 Did your agency attend the Council Office Technical Assistance Meeting?

Answered: 15 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	33.33%	5
No	66.67%	10
TOTAL		15

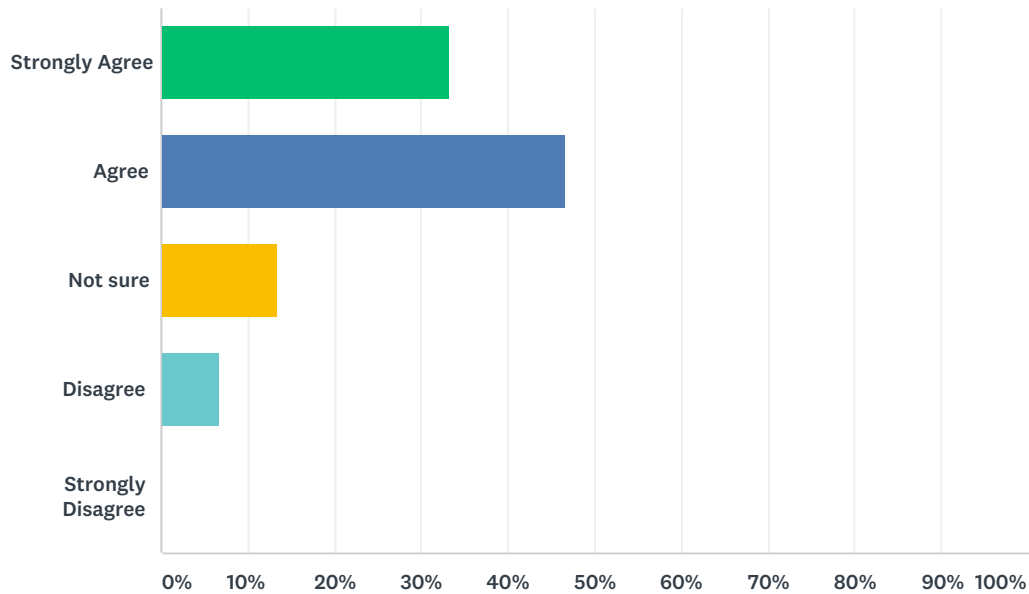
Q7 If you attended the Council Office Technical Assistance Meeting, what were the most helpful aspects of the meeting? What would you like to see addressed in the future?

Answered: 6 Skipped: 9

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	It's helpful to be able to ask questions in person.	10/13/2017 11:39 AM
2	General guidelines were helpful and a overall review of the process.	10/12/2017 8:28 AM
3	Probably just make it clear in the application as to whether anything new will be reviewed and if agencies that have attended numerous years can miss the meeting.	10/9/2017 8:55 AM
4	It was helpful to receive the timeline and instructions for reimbursement. While my agency has been a previous recipient, this was my personal first time experiencing this particular grant process. So for me it was useful and I would imagine for any new recipient it would also be useful.	10/6/2017 1:07 PM
5	Just re-iteration of the steps we needed to be sure and complete - helpful.	10/6/2017 9:26 AM
6	I missed the meeting, I can't remember why, but I think I didn't hear about it soon enough. It may have been that the invitation was sent to someone else in our organization rather than myself. I have attended in the past though, and the technical assistance meeting has always been helpful to just make sure agencies have a clear understanding of everything they need to do to receive funds.	10/5/2017 4:04 PM

Q8 During Agency Presentations, agencies were provided five minutes to explain their proposal and to answer questions raised in advance by the Committee. This was enough time to explain your proposal and answer questions.

Answered: 15 Skipped: 0

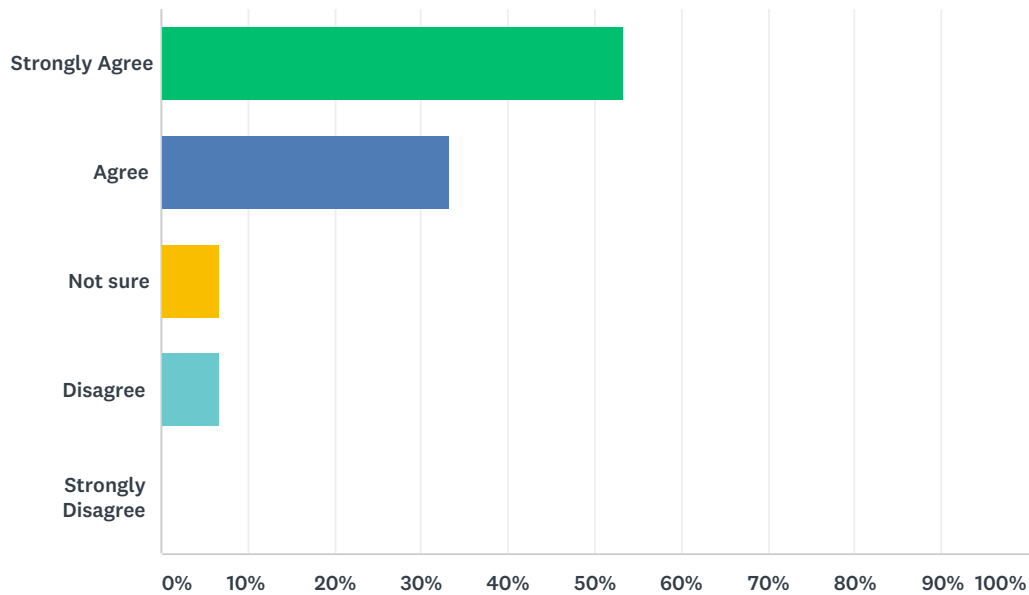


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Strongly Agree	33.33% 5
Agree	46.67% 7
Not sure	13.33% 2
Disagree	6.67% 1
Strongly Disagree	0.00% 0
TOTAL	15

#	COMMENTS:	DATE
1	Assign a time to each agency prior to the presentation day. If the agency misses their allotted time they are moved to the end. Agencies line up one hour prior to get the best spot. This is unproductive time for non-profits who are short-staffed and underfunded already.	10/13/2017 3:19 PM
2	I would be curious to understand what additional information the committee gains through the presentations that they are not able to receive by requesting additional information via email.	10/12/2017 8:28 AM
3	I think agencies need to learn how to prepare and organize themselves. 5 minutes is plenty of time.	10/9/2017 8:55 AM
4	For our agency this was enough time. I believe having a time limit keeps everyone on track and helps the presentations not drag on forever.	10/6/2017 1:07 PM
5	With so many presentations, I don't know how you could realistically allow more time per presentation.	10/6/2017 9:26 AM
6	Except for the agencies that had a LOT of questions to answer.	10/5/2017 4:04 PM

Q9 During Agency Presentations, the Committee treated agencies in a fair and equitable manner.

Answered: 15 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Strongly Agree	53.33% 8
Agree	33.33% 5
Not sure	6.67% 1
Disagree	6.67% 1
Strongly Disagree	0.00% 0
TOTAL	15

#	COMMENTS:	DATE
1	Staff time is valuable. The presentation should allow for a greater opportunity to discuss and ask questions instead of just present.	10/13/2017 1:14 PM
2	If agencies are allowed to hand out additional written information, this should be made clear in the application.	10/9/2017 8:55 AM
3	I did leave shortly after my presentation, but the ones I watched before and after mine were all treated fairly.	10/6/2017 1:07 PM
4	It would be better to have an assigned time, or have agencies sign up and begin presenting closer to 5 than 6. This would be more considerate of nonprofit workers' time.	10/6/2017 8:33 AM

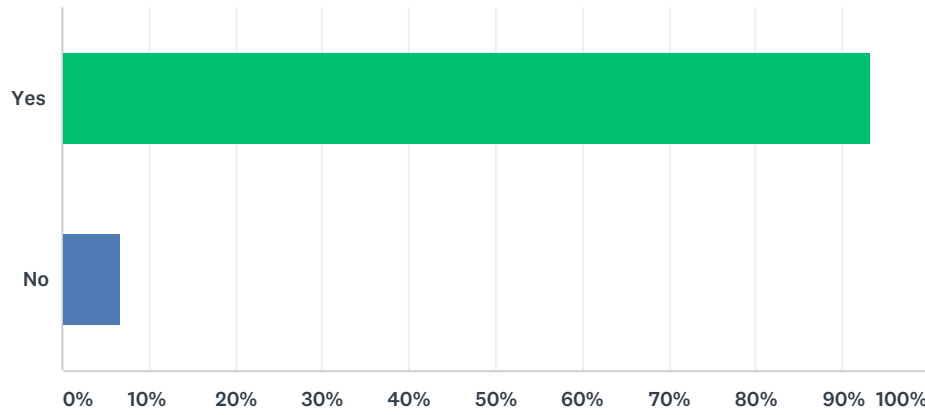
Q10 To what extent did allocations by the Jack Hopkins committee effectively address community needs this year?

Answered: 11 Skipped: 4

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	I'm not sure I've analyzed the funding collectively, but it adequately addressed our need to support homeless sheltering.	11/17/2017 4:12 PM
2	The committee did a great job of looking at the issues within the community and analyzing where the funds would best be utilized.	10/13/2017 3:19 PM
3	Can't answer - evaluations should be based on outcomes.	10/13/2017 1:14 PM
4	I can't speak for other organizations, but this funding was transformational for Centerstone and the Stepping Stones program. This was the first time in many years we were able to expand to serve more youth and have durable furnishings.	10/13/2017 11:39 AM
5	I'm not sure that I can answer this question accurately.	10/12/2017 8:28 AM
6	I think the JH funding is hugely effective in addressing community needs. Very much appreciated!	10/9/2017 8:55 AM
7	We were able to address the play therapy shortage, improve the quality of complex cases, and explore if there was a need and if we got results from our positive parenting class.	10/9/2017 7:37 AM
8	Jack Hopkins grants were allocated to agencies within the community who have proven to be vital contributors to addressing the needs of citizens. When looking through the list of recipients, awards were given for agencies who met the guidelines and requirements. For our agency in particular, the funding helped to meet the need of educational opportunities for low-income children and families in the community.	10/6/2017 1:07 PM
9	I thought it was well-balanced.	10/6/2017 9:26 AM
10	I wish that this question was scaled vs. open comment. I do feel that Jack Hopkins funding does address community issues and needs.	10/5/2017 7:18 PM
11	I believe the allocations addressed community needs very well. There were many great projects and programs awarded.	10/5/2017 4:04 PM

Q11 Did your agency receive funding in 2017?

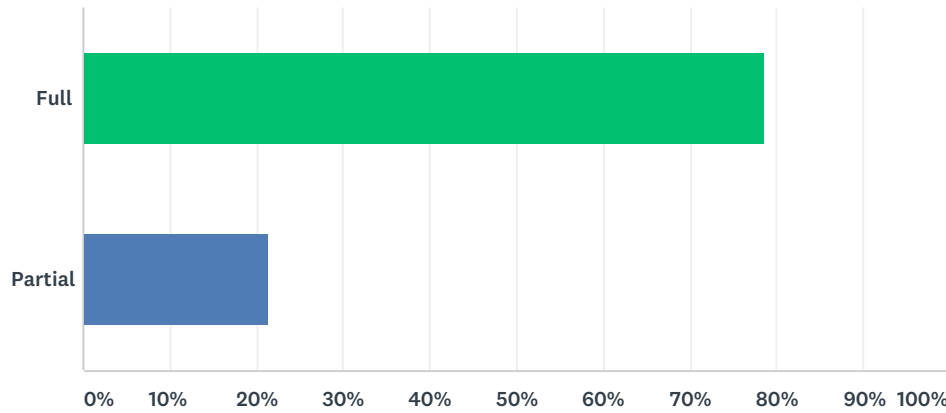
Answered: 15 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	93.33%	14
No	6.67%	1
TOTAL		15

Q12 If yes, did your agency receive full or partial funding?

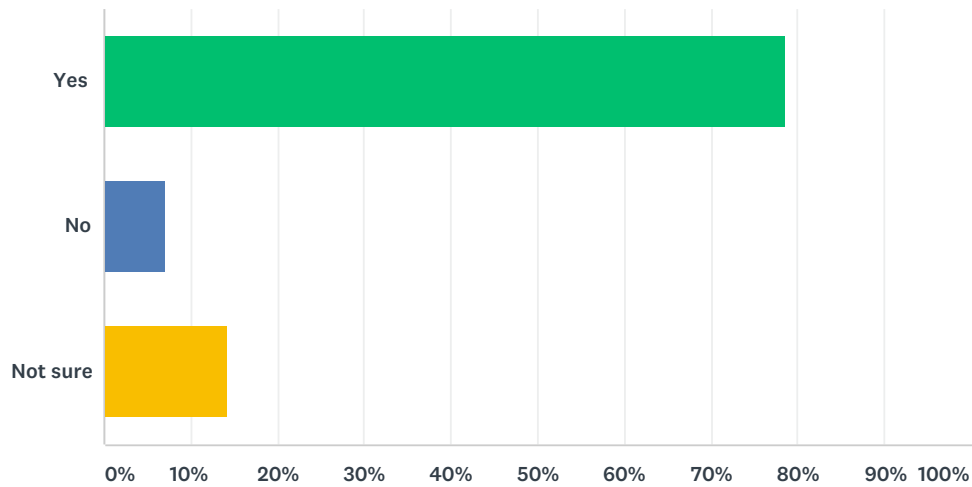
Answered: 14 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Full	78.57%	11
Partial	21.43%	3
TOTAL		14

Q13 Did receipt of Jack Hopkins funding this year help you leverage funds from other sources? Please explain.

Answered: 14 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	78.57% 11
No	7.14% 1
Not sure	14.29% 2
TOTAL	14

#	PLEASE EXPLAIN.	DATE
1	It reflected community support for the project, which invited other entities to also support the program.	11/17/2017 4:12 PM
2	From individual donors	10/13/2017 1:14 PM
3	We leveraged individual donations to support the expansion and provided the necessary matching dollars for some HUD funding to cover staffing for the expanded number of youth served.	10/13/2017 11:39 AM
4	Susie's Place made additional capital updates to our facility this year and these funds supported our efforts.	10/12/2017 8:28 AM
5	Always! Receiving funding from the city leverages other government funding as well as private funding.	10/9/2017 8:55 AM
6	Donors were willing to invest.	10/9/2017 7:37 AM
7	I am not quite sure at this time.	10/6/2017 1:07 PM
8	It allows us to use other funding for operating costs.	10/6/2017 11:42 AM

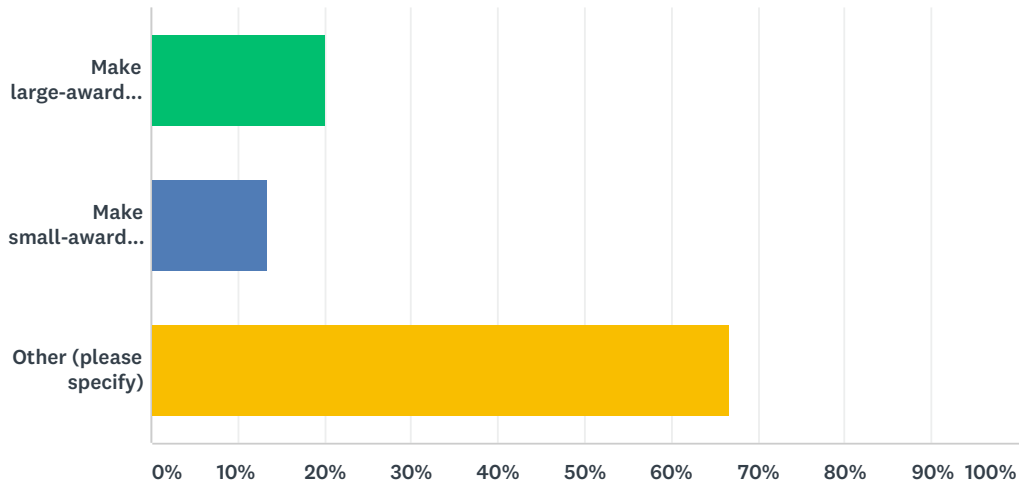
Q14 For the last five years, the Committee has accepted as many as two applications from agencies -- one on behalf of the individual agency and one as a participant in a collaborative project. The request for collaborative applications is intended to encourage innovation and to encourage agencies to more efficiently meet the needs of their organizations and their clients. Do you have any observations about this collaborative initiative?

Answered: 10 Skipped: 5

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	It seems to work well when we've used it, including this year.	11/17/2017 4:12 PM
2	Is there a way for agencies to meet with a JHSS point person to help bridge the gap for collaborative ideas?	10/13/2017 3:19 PM
3	Collaborations between organizations are sometimes tough for many reasons. While you cannot broker these relationships, I wonder if you ever see opportunities for partnerships that orgs miss because they are so busy delivering programs and surviving day-to-day?	10/13/2017 11:39 AM
4	I am concerned that some agencies force collaborations to follow an opportunity for funds.	10/12/2017 8:28 AM
5	none as this agency has never applied for collaborative funding.	10/9/2017 8:55 AM
6	Collaboration has many benefits.	10/9/2017 7:37 AM
7	In the past our agency has been a recipient of both types of funding, as an individual agency and as a collaborative project. The collaborative projects have since been sustainable even after the funding, so I do believe this is an asset to the community. I believe any time agencies can come together to better serve the community as a whole is a great thing. What I like most about the collaborative initiative is that it encourages creativity from agencies, and helps make pie-in-the-sky ideas more achievable.	10/6/2017 1:07 PM
8	For a larger agency like ours, it is likely that there are multiple, distinct areas of service, and so it makes sense not to exclude one of these from possible assistance just because it receiving help in another area.	10/6/2017 9:26 AM
9	None at this time.	10/6/2017 8:33 AM
10	In general I think it is a good initiative. I think our agency in general would not submit two applications (one for our individual agency and one as a collaborative). We have in the past had a collaborative project, which was funded. That year, we chose not to submit a separate project out of respect to the amount of funding that is available to the community and other agencies in need of funding.	10/5/2017 4:04 PM

Q15 In your opinion, is it better to:

Answered: 15 Skipped: 0

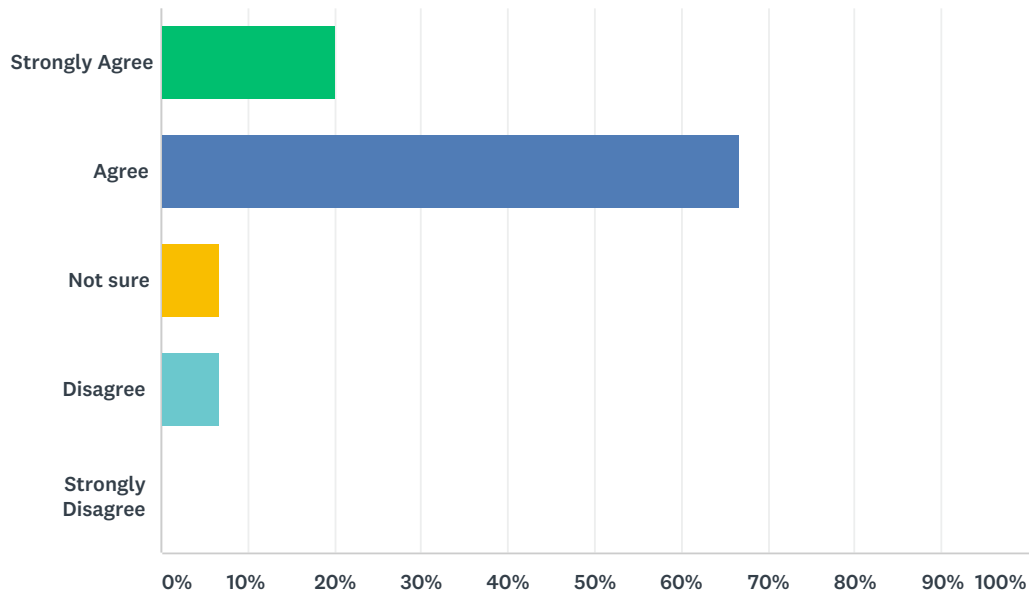


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Make large-award grants to a handful of agencies	20.00% 3
Make small-award grants to many agencies	13.33% 2
Other (please specify)	66.67% 10
TOTAL	15

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	This is a tough question. I think prioritization is important, so larger awards make sense to me, but I think awards to smaller, very creative responses could be worthwhile.	11/17/2017 4:12 PM
2	Case by case basis, depending upon the size of the organization requesting funding. Small grants probably help smaller org.'s. but for a larger organization it's a lot of work for a small amount of funding.	10/13/2017 3:19 PM
3	Should be based on merit, potential outcomes, and impact on community.	10/13/2017 1:14 PM
4	I think the committee should be open to both. In this field, however, larger gifts allow for more impact and save valuable staff time dedicated to raising the funds needed. As long as it's the merits of the project/program that's taken into consideration, not just the size of an organization because bigger doesn't mean more money for new projects or gap funding.	10/13/2017 11:39 AM
5	Small grants if they are over \$5,000.	10/9/2017 7:37 AM
6	Make large or small awards according to the need and likely impact	10/8/2017 5:32 PM
7	I've seen it be effectively done both ways.	10/6/2017 11:42 AM
8	Large awards, but diversify the recipients...if the same agencies receive consistent one-time investments it feels less equitable	10/6/2017 8:33 AM
9	I think a mix of both depending on the needs of the organizations/agencies.	10/5/2017 7:18 PM
10	Somewhere in between. I think you have to evaluate each request independently, and then consider the amount of funding available. I think large awards can often have much greater impacts to the community as a whole. However, you still want to be able to fund some of those small requests as well, because the social services programs really operate as an interdependent ecosystem. We do not succeed if part of us fails.	10/5/2017 4:04 PM

Q16 The Hopkins process begins with a call for applications in March and final approval of grants in June. Agencies typically have from mid-June to December of the grant year to seek reimbursement. This time frame serves your agency's needs.

Answered: 15 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Strongly Agree	20.00% 3
Agree	66.67% 10
Not sure	6.67% 1
Disagree	6.67% 1
Strongly Disagree	0.00% 0
TOTAL	15

#	COMMENTS:	DATE
1	Generally longer is better, but we usually can make this work.	11/17/2017 4:12 PM
2	Usually the time frame is fine. Sometimes, though, with operational funding, the time frame might be a bit longer for all invoices to be received by the agency.	10/9/2017 8:55 AM
3	It is a tricky time for our agency in particular because of the start of the school year, and our federal grant ends in November; however we have been able to stay within the time frame fairly well.	10/6/2017 1:07 PM
4	The timing is good.	10/6/2017 8:33 AM
5	Having a 9-12 month cycle would be much better.	10/5/2017 7:18 PM
6	It would typically be a very unusual situation where we wouldn't be able to seek reimbursement during that time frame.	10/5/2017 4:04 PM

Q17 Please let us know of any further comments, concerns or suggestions.

Answered: 11 Skipped: 4

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	N/A	11/17/2017 4:12 PM
2	Thank you!	10/13/2017 3:19 PM
3	We are glad and grateful this funding opportunity exists in our community. It's not the same in other communities throughout Indiana and should be celebrated. Thank you!	10/13/2017 11:39 AM
4	This is a great process and a terrific opportunity. Thank you for all of it!	10/9/2017 8:55 AM
5	Thank you for all you all do to support our community!	10/9/2017 7:37 AM
6	It would be useful for committee members to get a quick lesson in budgeting for nonprofits. It is crucial that committee members understand the difficulty that organizations face when trying to fund salaries and operational costs. There are very few funding sources that allow for this, and it can hinder necessary growth. It doesn't seem logical that foundations and grantors will fund projects that they deem important to the community, and not support the program in future asks. This is a common experience that most organizations have, and it makes logical sense that local funders break that cycle by providing the funding that every organization needs to survive.	10/6/2017 1:31 PM
7	We are so grateful for the Jack Hopkins funding we received this year! We have been able to implement new curriculum materials, and have been able to purchase items that have been needed for our fatherhood program at Head Start. Thank you!	10/6/2017 1:07 PM
8	We are thankful for the assistance received, the sense of partnership with the community, for the helpful staff members (Dan and Stacy) who guided us through the process, and the encouragement from committee members after our unsuccessful bid the previous year. Thank you.	10/6/2017 9:26 AM
9	Thank you for accepting feedback about the grant process.	10/6/2017 8:33 AM
10	I would like to see funders, not just Jack Hopkins, provide open general operating support to agencies and organizations. People are what make the work happen and is hardest to fund. I urge Jack Hopkins to fund general operating costs so that agencies can focus on outcomes and results to support the vast unmet needs in our community vs chasing the next pot of gold to get them through the next six months.	10/5/2017 7:18 PM
11	It is a great program, and really promotes a welcoming community in Bloomington.	10/5/2017 4:04 PM



Office of the Common Council

16 February, 1993

To: Council Members
From: Jack Hopkins

Subject: Social Services Funding

Most of us have discussed the question of social services funding, either in the Social Services Committee (which has met twice) or individually. I would like to summarize the discussions of the committee so far, in order that we may act soon to take final action on the matter.

The committee reached a consensus on the following criteria to be used for choosing appropriate programs for funding in the 1993 budget year:

1. The focus should be on previously identified priority areas.
2. Programs or projects should be such that a one-time investment will make a substantial difference.
3. Priority should be given to projects or programs where investments now will have a positive long-term spillover effect (such as reduced susceptibility to other diseases, decreased absences from school, reducing lost time for sick child care, etc.)
4. Capital should be leveraged wherever possible by watching from other sources.

The Social Services committee concluded that the Community Health Program meets all these criteria. Appropriation of the available 1993 social services funds for the Public Health Nursing Association would enable the PHNA to carry out a drive for complete immunization of all children in Bloomington and Monroe County and enable the consolidation of three separate locations into one building, which would save substantial funds in the process. The possibility of leveraging the investment through Community Foundation's Lilly Endowment grant is being pursued. In addition, a substantial additional appropriation from Monroe County makes the Bloomington investment particularly timely and effective.

I would appreciate your comments before any final action is taken to introduce an appropriation ordinance for this purpose.



**City of Bloomington
Office of the Common Council**

Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Program

**Elaboration of the Three Criteria for Evaluating and Awarding
Grants and Other Policies**

(updated: February 2014)

Elaboration of Three Funding Criteria

In 1993 Jack Hopkins wrote a letter to the Committee outlining a set of criteria for the use of these social services funds. Aside from referring to a more recent community-wide survey, those criteria have served as the basis for allocating the funds ever since. The following is an elaboration of those criteria which has been approved by the Committee.

- 1. The program should address a previously-identified priority for social services funds (as indicated in the *Service Community Assessment of Needs (SCAN)*, the *City of Bloomington Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's 2010-2014 Consolidated Plan* or any other community-wide survey of social service needs);**

“priority for social services funds”

The Common Council has used these funds for programs that provide food, housing, healthcare, or other services to city residents who are of low or moderate income, under 18-years of age, elderly, affected with a disability, or otherwise disadvantaged.

City Residency - Programs must primarily serve City residents. Individual programs have occasionally been located outside of the City but, in that case, these funds have never been used for capital projects (e.g. construction, renovation, or improvement of buildings).

Low income - Programs primarily serving low-income populations are given a high priority.

Emergency Services – Programs primarily providing emergency services (e.g. food, housing, and medical services) will be given a high priority.

- 2. The funds should provide a one-time investment that, through matching funds or other fiscal leveraging, make a significant contribution to the program; and**
- a. “one-time Investment”**

This restriction is intended to encourage innovative projects and to allow the funds to address changing circumstances. To make funds available for those purposes, this restriction discourages agencies from relying on these funds from year to year and from using these funds to cover on-going (or operational) costs, particularly those relating to personnel.

Ongoing or Operational Costs

These costs are recurring rather than non-recurring costs. Recurring cost typically include outlays for personnel, rent, utilities, maintenance, supplies, client services, and other like ongoing budget items. Non-recurring costs typically include outlays for capital improvements and equipment.

Exceptions

While ongoing or operational costs are not generally considered a “one time investment,” they will be eligible for funding in three circumstances:

- first, when an agency is proposing start-up funds or a pilot project and demonstrates a well developed plan for funding in future years which is independent of this funding source;*
- second, when an agency demonstrates that an existing program has suffered a significant loss of funding and requires “bridge” funds in order to continue for the current year; or*
- Third, when agencies seek funds as a Collaboration Project (see below)*

Elaboration

Renovation versus Maintenance

Costs associated with the renovation of a facility are an appropriate use of these funds, while the costs associated with the maintenance of a facility are considered part of the operational costs of the program and, when eligible, will be given low priority. When distinguishing between these two kinds of outlays, the Committee will consider such factors as whether this use of funds were the result of unforeseen circumstance or will result in an expansion of services.

Conferences and Travel

Costs associated with travel or attending a conference will generally be considered as an operating cost which, when eligible, will be given low priority.

Computer Equipment

Generally the costs associated with the purchase, installation, and maintenance of personal computers and related equipment will be considered an operational cost and, when eligible, be given low priority. However, the costs associated with system-wide improvements for information and communication technologies, or for specialized equipment may be considered a one-time investment.

Scholarships and Vouchers

Scholarships and vouchers allowing persons to participate in a program are generally considered as an operational cost.

b. “through matching funds or other fiscal leveraging, make a significant contribution to the program”

In the words of Jack Hopkins, who originally proposed these criteria, investments “should be leveraged wherever possible by matching from other sources.” Agencies may demonstrate such leveraging by using matching funds, working in partnership with other agencies, or other means.

Applications from City Agencies and Other Property Tax Based Entities

Over the years the Council has not funded applications submitted by city departments. This is based on the theory that the departments have other, more appropriate avenues for requesting funds and should not compete against other agencies, which do not have the benefit of city resources at their disposal. Except on rare occasions, the Council has not directly or indirectly funded agencies that have the power to levy property taxes or whose primary revenues derive from property taxes.

3. This investment in the program should lead to broad and long lasting benefits to the community.

“broad and long-lasting benefits to the community”

Again, in the words of Jack Hopkins, “priority should be given to projects or programs where investments now will have a positive, long-term spillover effect (such as reduced susceptibility to ...diseases, decreased absences from school, reducing lost time (from work) ..., etc).

Funding of Events and Celebrations Discouraged

Historically the Council has not funded applications that promote or implement events or celebrations. It appears that this is based upon the conclusion that these occasions do not engender the broad and long-lasting effects required by this third criterion.

Collaborative Projects

The Committee wishes to encourage social services agencies to collaborate in order to solve common problems and better address local social services needs. To serve these ends, the Committee will allow agencies to submit an application for funding as a Collaborative Project in addition to submitting a standard application. Applicants pursuing such funding should:

- declare that they are seeking funds as a Collaborative Project and describe the project;
- describe each agency’s mission, operations, and services, and how they do or will complement one another;
- describe the existing relationships between the agencies and how the level of communication and coordination will change as a result of the project;
- identify challenges to the collaboration and set forth steps that address the greatest challenges to its success;

- also address the following standard criteria and how, in particular, the collaborative project:
 - serves a previously-recognized community need,
 - achieves any fiscal leveraging or efficiencies, and
 - provides broad and long lasting benefits to the community.
- Complete a Memorandum of Understanding signed by authorized representatives of collaborating agencies and detailing the allocation of duties between the two agencies.

Other Policies and the Reasons for Them

Agency acting as fiscal agent must have 501(c) (3) status

The agency which acts as the fiscal agent for the grant must be incorporated as a 501(c)(3) corporation. This policy is intended to assure that grant funds go to organizations: 1) with boards who are legally accountable for implementing the funding agreements; and 2) with the capability of raising matching funds which is an indicator of the long-term viability of the agency. Given its mission, the presence of a board, and its general viability, an exception has historically been made for the Bloomington Housing Authority.

One application per agency – Exception for Collaborative Projects

Except as noted below, each agency is limited to one application. This policy is intended to: 1) spread these funds among more agencies; 2) assure the suitability and quality of applications by having the agency focus and risk their efforts on one application at a time; and 3) lower the administrative burden by reducing the number of applications of marginal value. As noted above, an exception to this rule applies to agencies which submit an application as a Collaborative Project. Those agencies may also submit one other application that addresses the standard criteria.

\$1,000 Minimum Dollar Amount for Request

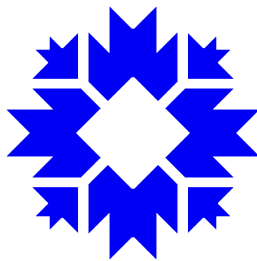
This is a competitive funding program involving many hours on the part of staff and the committee members deliberating upon and monitoring proposals. The \$1,000 minimum amount was chosen as a good balance between the work expended and the benefits gained from awarding these small grants.

Funding Agreement – Reimbursement of Funds –Expenditure Before End-of-the-Year

The Housing and Neighborhood Development (HAND) Department has been monitoring the funding agreements since 2001. In order to be consistent with the practices it employs in monitoring CDBG and other funding programs, the funding agreements provide for a reimbursement of funds. Rather than receiving the funds before performing the work, agencies either perform the work and seek reimbursement, or enter into the obligation and submit a request for the city to pay for it.

And, in order to avoid having the City unnecessarily encumber funds, agencies should plan to expend and verify these grants before December of the year the grants were awarded, unless specifically approved in the funding agreement. Please note that funds encumbered from one calendar year to the next cannot be reimbursed by use of the City's credit cards.

2017 Solicitation Material for Review and Update



City of Bloomington Common Council Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee

06 March 2017

Dear Social Services Agency:

The City of Bloomington Common Council's Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee invites social services agencies serving the needs of City of Bloomington residents to apply for 2017 grant funding. This year, the Committee has \$295,000 to distribute. Each year, the Mayor and City Council have increased funding for the Jack Hopkins initiative. Indeed, since 1993, the Jack Hopkins Committee has granted approximately \$3.66 million to social service agencies who serve our community's most vulnerable residents.

As funding for the Jack Hopkins program has steadily increased over the last twenty years, so too has our responsibility to be good stewards of this fund – a fund enabled by local taxpayer dollars. As stewards of these dollars, we strive to fund projects that have the potential for lasting change -- projects that will improve the human condition of Bloomington residents in the long run. Please be advised that, depending on the strength of the applicant pool, the Committee may not distribute all of its available funding.

To be eligible for consideration, any proposal must meet the following criteria:

1) Address a previously-identified priority for social services funding.

The need should be documented in the [Service Community Assessment of Needs \(SCAN\)](#), City of Bloomington, Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's [2015-2019 Consolidated Plan](#), or any other community-wide survey of social service needs. High funding priorities include emergency services (food, shelter or healthcare) or other support services to City residents who are: low-moderate income, under 18-years old, elderly, affected with a disability, or are otherwise disadvantaged.

2) Function as a one-time investment.

Hopkins grants are intended to be a one-time investment. This restriction is meant to encourage innovative projects and to allow the funds to address changing community circumstances. While the Committee may provide operational funding for pilot, bridge efforts, and collaborative initiatives, an agency should not expect to receive or rely on the Hopkins fund for on-going costs (e.g., personnel) from year to year.

Please note that the Committee recognizes the growing need for operational funds that do not fit one of the aforementioned exceptions. For that reason, this year -- in addition to accepting applications for operational funds for pilot, bridge, or collaborative programs -- the Committee is again accepting applications for operational funds that *do not* meet one of the exceptions to the one-time funding rule. However, know that preference will still be given to initiatives that are one-time investments. Know further that this new allowance is specific to the 2017 funding cycle; the Committee may not offer this allowance in 2018. Applicants should be advised that, as always, **funding of any project or initiative this year does not guarantee funding in future years.**

As always, any request for operational funds must be accompanied by a well-developed plan for future funding.

3) Leverage matching funds or other fiscal mechanisms.

Other fiscal mechanisms might include things like number of volunteers or volunteer hours devoted to the proposed project, working in partnership with another agency, and/or other in-kind donations.

4) Make a broad and long-lasting contribution to our community.

As articulated by Jack Hopkins, the co-founder of this program: “[P]riority should be given to projects or programs where investments now will have a positive, long-term spillover effect (such as reduced susceptibility to...diseases, decreased absences from school, reducing lost time from work, [alleviating the effects of poverty]...etc.)” Historically, this criterion has excluded funding events or celebrations.

COLLABORATION – TWO APPLICATIONS ALLOWED

The Committee continues to accept applications for collaborative projects that address community-wide social problems and more efficiently meet the needs of social service agencies and agency clients. Note that if you are submitting a collaborative application, you may submit two applications – an individual application on behalf of your agency and another as part of your collaborative proposal. If submitting an application for a collaborative project, note that applicants must submit a MOU as part of their application.

ELABORATION OF CRITERIA

Over time, the Committee has refined each criterion. A detailed explanation of criteria is provided in the Committee’s *Elaboration of Criteria*, posted on the Committee’s webpage. <http://bloomington.in.gov/jack-hopkins>. Agencies are strongly encouraged to review this document.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS

In addition to satisfying the Jack Hopkins criteria, to be eligible for funding an application must meet the following requirements:

- Hopkins funds are intended to be put to work in the community as soon as possible. For that reason, the Committee requests that funded agencies submit their last claim for reimbursement no later than December 1, 2017.
- The program for which funding is sought must primarily benefit City residents.
- The application must request a minimum of \$1,000.
- The applicant must be a 501(c)(3) (or be sponsored by one). In the event the applicant is not a 501(c)(3) but is sponsored by one, the sponsoring agency must provide a letter acknowledging its fiscal relationship to the applicant.
- One application per agency, unless participating in a collaborative project.

HOW TO APPLY

To be eligible for consideration, your agency must submit the following:

- ✓ COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM
- ✓ PROJECT BUDGET DETAILING THE USE OF HOPKINS FUNDS
- ✓ A YEAR-END FINANCIAL STATEMENT including fund balances, total revenue and expenditures
- ✓ SIGNED, WRITTEN ESTIMATES for any agencies seeking funding for capital improvements
- ✓ A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING signed by all agencies participating in an application for a Collaborative Project

APPLICATION FORM

- Please note that we encourage applicants to submit their applications in electronic form. Electronic forms are available at: <http://bloomington.in.gov/jack-hopkins>. Agencies may still submit applications in hard copy form.



NEW IN 2017

- Narrative Requirement Eliminated: The Committee has eliminated the 2-page narrative requirement this year. Instead, the application form now includes a field at the end of the document that invites agencies to provide additional information the Committee may find useful. Any information provided in this field should supplement, not repeat, information the applicant has otherwise provided.
- Outcome Data for Agencies Granted Operational Funds: For agencies granted operational funds this year, the Committee is asking that the agency provide outcome data at two points: at the end of 2017 and again by March 1 of the following year. For those granted operational funds, this will be solemnized in the *Funding Agreement*.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

MONDAY, 03 APRIL 2017, 4:00 PM

Submit a complete application *via*

E-mail council@bloomington.in.gov

OR

Hand or USPS delivery to the Council Office (Suite 110, 401 N. Morton)

If submitting your application via e-mail, you must call the Council Office (349-3409) to confirm receipt of your application.

No late applications accepted.

LIVING WAGE REQUIREMENTS:

Starting in 2008, some not-for-profit agencies receiving Jack Hopkins Funds were required to begin the phase-in period of their living wage obligation as defined in the City's *Bloomington Municipal Code* §2.28. An agency is subject to the Living Wage Ordinance, **only if all three** of the following are true:

- 1) the agency has at least **15 employees**; *and*
- 2) the agency **receives \$25,000 or more** in assistance from the City **in the same calendar year**; *and*
- 3) at least \$25,000 of the funds received are for the **operation of a social services program**, not for physical improvements.

An agency who meets all three criteria is not obligated to pay the full amount of the living wage in the first two years they received assistance from the City. During this two-year period, the agency must take steps to reduce the gap between its wages and the living wage by 15 percent in the first year, and by 35 percent in the second year. For 2017, the Living Wage is \$12.44 per hour. Please visit [Living Wage FAQs for Non-Profits](#).

HELPFUL HINTS

- Consider attending the voluntary Technical Assistance Meeting on Tuesday, 14 March 2017, 4:00 pm in the McCloskey Room (#135).
- Take note of deadlines, as listed below.
- Plan to spend any grant money in 2017.

2017 JACK HOPKINS SOCIAL SERVICES FUNDING SCHEDULE

Technical Assistance Meeting (attendance optional)	Tuesday, 14 March 2017, 4:00 pm McCloskey Room (#135)
APPLICATION DEADLINE	MONDAY, 03 APRIL 2017, 4:00 PM
Invited Agencies Present Applications <i>* Failure to attend this meeting may be grounds for the elimination your proposal from further consideration.</i>	Thursday, 04 May 2017, 5:30 pm Council Chambers (#115)
Committee Recommends Allocation of Funds (attendance optional)	Thursday, 18 May 2017, 5:00 pm Council Chambers (#115)
Agencies to Sign Funding Agreements	early June 2017
Common Council Acts on Committee Recommendations (attendance optional)	Wednesday, 14 June 2017
HAND Technical Assistance Meeting Regarding Claims & Reimbursements	Tuesday, 20 June 2017, 8:30 am McCloskey Room (#135)

ABOUT THE JACK HOPKINS COMMITTEE

The Committee is composed of five members of the Bloomington Common Council and two City residents with experience in social services. Councilmembers serving are: Tim Mayer (Chair), Allison Chopra, Dorothy Granger, Isabel Piedmont-Smith, Susan Sandberg. Sue Sgambelluri and John West also serve on this year's Committee.

HELP WITH APPLICATIONS

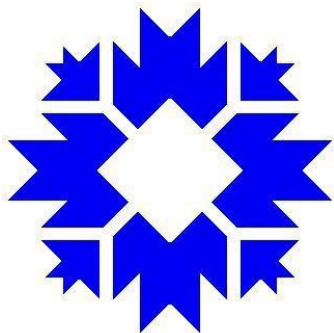
The application process is designed to be simple. However, if you have any questions, please don't hesitate to give us a call. You can contact Dan Sherman or Stacy Jane Rhoads in the Council Office at 349-3409. Dan Niederman in the Housing and Neighborhood Development Department is also happy to help; Dan can be reached at 349-3512.

Thank you for all you do to make our community a better place!

Sincerely,



Timothy Mayer, Chair
2017 Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee
City of Bloomington Common Council



CITY OF BLOOMINGTON, COMMON COUNCIL
JACK HOPKINS SOCIAL SERVICES FUNDING COMMITTEE
2017 GRANT APPLICATION

AGENCY INFORMATION

Lead Agency Name:

Is Lead Agency a 501(c)(3)? Yes No

Number of Employees:

Full-Time	Part-Time	Volunteers

Address:

Zip Code:

Phone:

Agency E-Mail:

Website:

President of Board of Directors:

Name of Executive Director:

Phone:

E-Mail:

Name and Title of Person to Present Proposal to the Committee:

Phone:

E-Mail:

Name of Grant Writer:

Phone:

E-Mail:

Agency Mission Statement *(150 words or less)*

**Note: If your organization is a faith-based agency, please provide the mission statement of your proposed project, not your agency.*

PROJECT INFORMATION

Project Name:

Is this a collaborative project? Yes No. If yes:

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

Please indicate: how your missions, operations and services do or will complement each other; the existing relationship between your agencies and how the level of communication and coordination will change as a result of the project; any challenges and steps you plan to take to address those challenges.

Address where project will be housed:

Total cost of project:

Requested amount of JHSSF funding:

Other Funds Expected for this Project (*Please indicate source, amount, and whether confirmed or pending*):

Total Number of Clients Served by this project in 2017:

Total Number of City Residents Served by this project in 2017:

Is this request for operational funds? Yes No

If “yes,” indicate the nature of the operational request:

Pilot Bridge Collaborative None of the Preceding – General request for operational funds pursuant to 2017 funding guidelines.

Please describe when you plan to submit your claims for reimbursement and what steps precede a complete draw down of funds:

If completion of your project depends on other anticipated funding, please describe when those funds are expected to be received:

Do you own or have site control of the property on which the project is to take place?

Yes No N/A

Is the property zoned for your intended use?

Yes No N/A

If “no,” please explain:

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

Note: *Funds will not be disbursed until all requisite variances or approvals are obtained.*

Due to limited funds, the Committee may recommend partial funding for a program. In the event the Committee is unable to meet your full request, will you be able to proceed with partial funding?

Yes No

If “yes,” please provide an itemized list of program elements, ranked by priority and cost:

Priority #1
(Item & Cost)

--

Priority #2
(Item & Cost)

--

Priority #3
(Item & Cost)

--

Priority #4
(Item & Cost)

--

Priority #5
(Item & Cost)

--

Priority #6
(Item & Cost)

--

Project Synopsis *(250 words or less)*

Please provide a brief overview of your project. This synopsis will be used in a summary of your proposal. Please begin your synopsis with the amount you are requesting and a concrete description of your proposed project. E.g., "We are requesting \$7,000 for an energy-efficient freezer to expand our emergency food service program."

CRITERIA

In the spaces below, please explain how your project meets the Jack Hopkins Funding criteria. Your responses will be used in a summary of your proposal.

NEED (200 words or less)

Explain how your project addresses a previously-identified priority for social services funding as documented in the [Service Community Assessment of Needs](#), the City of Bloomington, Housing and Neighborhood Development Department's [2015-2019 Consolidated Plan](#), or any other community-wide survey of social services needs.

ONE-TIME INVESTMENT *(100 words or less)*

Jack Hopkins Funds are intended to be a one-time investment. Please explain how your project fits this criterion. If you are requesting operational funds (e.g., salaries, rent, vouchers, etc), please explain how your project satisfies an exception to the one-time funding rule (pilot, bridge, or collaborative). If you are requesting operational funds that do not satisfy one of the aforementioned exceptions, but your request is being made pursuant to the 2017 allowance for operational funds, please make that clear. If you are requesting operational funding, you must detail your plan for future funding.

FISCAL LEVERAGING *(100 words or less)*

Describe how your project will leverage other resources, e.g., other funds, in-kind contributions, or volunteers.

LONG-TERM BENEFITS (200 words or less)

Explain how your program will have broad and long-lasting benefits for our community.

OUTCOME INDICATORS (100 words or less)

Please either list or describe the outcome indicators you intend to use to measure the success of your project.

The ultimate outcome of a project (e.g., reduced hunger, homelessness or addiction rates) are often not readily observable within the Jack Hopkins funding period. For that reason, we are asking agencies to provide us with *outcome indicators*. In contrast to program activities (what you bought or did with grant funds) and the long-term impacts of a program (the lasting social change effected by your initiative), the data we seek are the short-term indicators used to measure the change your program has created during the period of your funding agreement. Where possible, this information should be expressed in quantitative terms.

Examples: an agency providing a service might cite to the number of persons with new or improved access to a service. If funds were used to meet a quality standard, the agency might report the number of people who no longer have access to a substandard service. An agency seeking to purchase equipment or to make a physical improvement might cite to the number of residents with new or improved access to a service or facility. If funds were used to meet a quality standard or to improve quality of a service or facility, an agency might report the number of people who have access to the improved service or facility

OTHER COMMENTS *(500 words or less)*

Use this space to provide other information you think the Committee would find useful. Any additional comments should supplement, not restate, information provided in the foregoing.

**2017 JACK HOPKINS SOCIAL SERVICES FUNDING COMMITTEE
INDIVIDUAL COMMITTEE MEMBER RECOMMENDED ALLOCATION AMOUNTS AND COMMENTS**

NAME:

Agency	Project	Request	Recommended Allocation	Comments
1. All Options Pregnancy Center	Hoosier Diaper Bank	\$12,000.00		
2. Amethyst House	Amenities Improvements and Structural Updates	\$20,350.00		
3. Boys & Girls Club of Bloomington	New Crestmont Club Furnishings	\$24,877.41		
4. Catholic Charities Bloomington	Family Services Expansion Grant	\$7,175.00		
5. Centerstone Stepping Stones	Stepping Stones	\$25,663.00		
6. Community Kitchen	Equipment Purchase	\$2,174.11		

7. El Centro	The Interpreter Network	\$1,500.00		
8. First Christian Church	Replacing Electric Steam Kettle for the Gathering Place Breakfast	\$3,880.00		
9. Indiana Recovery Alliance	Monroe County Syringe Service Program	\$11,617.41		
10. LIFE Designs	LIFE Designs Mobilizing Work Project	\$15,000.00		
11. Monroe County United Ministries	Compass Early Learning Center Start-up Operations	\$20,000.00		
12. Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	Equipment Purchase	\$4,002.06		
13. New Hope Family Shelter	Old Spaces and New Places	\$22,091.13		

14. New Leaf New Life	New Leaf- New Life Services	\$10,000.00		
15. Planned Parenthood	Bloomington Women's Health Fund for LARCs, STD Testing and Colposcopies	\$9,000.00		
16. Safe Families for children of Monroe County	Salary/Benefits for Bloomington Director	\$6,250.00		
17. Shalom	Furthering Friend's Place	\$29,106.00		
18. South Central Community Action Program	Dedicated Dads and Family Development Initiatives	\$3,000.00		
19. Susie's Place	Susie's Place Flooring Replacements and Improvements	\$11,510.73		

20. Volunteers in Medicine	Narrowing Healthcare Disparities through Health IT	\$24,830.00		
21. Wheeler Mission	Shelter for Women & Children - Bloomington: A Safe Place to Stay	\$2,044.00		
22. Monroe County United Ministries and First United Methodist Church	Compass Early Learning Center Start-up Renovation	\$21,600.00		
23. Shalom and LIFE Designs	Crawford Homes Technology Access Project	\$27,949.00		
		\$315,619.85	\$0.00	

FUNDING AGREEMENT
CITY OF BLOOMINGTON - JACK HOPKINS
SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

«Organization»

This Agreement entered into in June 2017 by and between the City of Bloomington, Indiana hereinafter referred to as the "City," and «Organization», hereinafter referred to as the "Agency," provides for the following:

- Whereas, the Jack Hopkins Social Services Program Funding Committee (Committee) reviewed Agency applications, heard their presentations, and made funding recommendations to the Common Council;
- Whereas, the Common Council adopted Resolution 17-27 which provided funding to this Agency in the amount and for the purposes set forth in Sections I and III of this Agreement;
- Whereas, the resolution also delegated the duty of interpreting the Funding Agreement for the City to the Chair of the Committee; and
- Whereas, in interpreting the Agreement, the Chair may consider the purposes of the program, the application and comments by Agency representatives, and statements made by decision-makers during deliberations.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE PARTIES AGREE AS FOLLOWS:

I. USE OF FUNDS

These funds are intended to serve vulnerable City residents. Agency agrees to use Agreement funds as follows:

«Project_Description»

II. TIME OF PERFORMANCE

The last claim for expenses under this Agreement must be filed no later than December 1, 2017. Requests for extensions must be submitted to the City's Housing and Neighborhood Development Director no later than November 17, 2017. Such request must be submitted in writing. The Director may extend the deadline no later than March 30, 2018.

III. PAYMENT PROCEDURES

It is expressly agreed and understood that the total amount to be paid by the City under this Agreement shall not exceed «Received». Claims for the payment of eligible expenses shall be made against the items specified in Section I, Use of Funds.

The Agency will submit to the City a claim voucher pursuant to City's claim procedures and deadlines for the expenditures corresponding to the agreed upon use of funds outlined above. Along with the claim voucher, the Agency will submit documentation satisfactory to the City, at the City's sole discretion, showing the Agency's expenditures.

IV. ADMINISTRATIVE REQUIREMENTS

A. Accounting Procedures

The Agency agrees to use generally accepted accounting procedures and to provide for:

- (1) Accurate, current, and complete disclosure of the financial component of its activities;
- (2) Records which identify adequately the source and application of funds for City supported activities;
- (3) Effective control over and accountability for all funds, property, and other assets;
- (4) Adequate safeguarding of all such assets and assurance that they are used solely for authorized purposes;
- (5) The City to conduct monitoring activities as it deems reasonably necessary to insure compliance with this Agreement; and
- (6) Return of the funds received under this Agreement that the City determines were not expended in compliance with its terms.

B. Access to Records

The Agency agrees that it will give the City, through any authorized representative, access to, and the right to examine, all records, books, papers or documents related to the funding provided by this Agreement, for the purpose of making surveys, audits, examinations, excerpts, and transcripts.

C. Retention of Records

The Agency agrees that it will retain financial records, supporting documents, statistical records, and all other records pertinent to the funding provided to the Agency for a period of three years from the termination of this Agreement pursuant to Section VII or VIII.

D. Reporting Requirement

The Agency agrees to provide a report describing the Agency's use of Jack Hopkins Social Services funds. The report shall include, but not be limited to: 1) the amount the agency was awarded; 2) a general description of the project; 3) results of the project as measured by the project's outcome indicators; 4) population served by the program; 5) community benefits of the project; 6) a digital photograph depicting the Hopkins-funded project and 7) copies of any written material for the project giving the Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee credit as required by V(G) below. Please report the results of your project clearly, concisely and honestly. Please report both successes and challenges. The report shall not exceed 500 words and shall be submitted in Word format. The report shall be sent to the Housing and Neighborhood Development department no later than the date of Agency's last claim submission. Unless otherwise provided pursuant to Section II, no report shall be submitted any later than December 1, 2017.

Agencies who receive operational funding under this Agreement shall submit two reports: one due by December 1, 2017 as described above, and another providing an update on the project's outcome indicators, due March 1, 2018. Operational costs are those that are recurring and include outlays for personnel, rent, utilities, maintenance, supplies, client services, and other like ongoing budget items.

V. GENERAL CONDITIONS

A. General Compliance

Agency agrees to comply with all applicable federal, State, and local laws, regulations, and policies governing the funds provided under this contract.

B. Independent Contractor

Nothing contained in this Agreement is intended to, or shall be construed in any manner, as creating or establishing the relationship of employer/employee between the parties. The Agency shall at all times remain an "independent contractor" with respect to the services to be performed under this Agreement. None of the benefits provided by an employer to an employee, including but not limited to minimum wage and overtime compensation, workers' compensation insurance and unemployment insurance, shall be available from or through the City to the Agency.

C. Hold Harmless

The Agency shall hold harmless, defend and indemnify the City from any and all claims, actions, suits, charges and judgments whatsoever that arise out of a subrecipient's performance or nonperformance of the services or subject matter called for in this Agreement.

D. Nondiscrimination (for agencies receiving grants in excess of \$10,000)

Agencies receiving grants in excess of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) shall be subject to Section 2.21.000 et seq. of the Bloomington Municipal Code. Unless specific exemptions apply, the Agency will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, sex, disability, sexual orientation or gender identity. The Agency will take affirmative action to insure that all employment practices are free from such discrimination. Such employment practices include but are not limited to the following: hiring, upgrading, demotion, transfer, recruitment or recruitment advertising, layoff, termination, rates of pay or other forms of compensation, and selection for training, including apprenticeship. The Agency agrees to post in conspicuous places, available to employees and applicants for employment, notices to be provided by the City setting forth the provisions of this nondiscrimination clause.

E. Living Wage Requirements

(1) This agreement is subject to the City of Bloomington Living Wage Ordinance, Chapter 2.28 of the Bloomington Municipal Code and any implementing regulations. The Living Wage Ordinance requires among other things, that unless specific exemptions apply, all beneficiaries of City subsidies, as defined, shall provide payment of a minimum level of compensation to employees which may include the cost of health benefits. Such rate shall be adjusted annually pursuant to the terms of the Bloomington Living Wage Ordinance.

(2) Under the provisions of the Bloomington Living Wage Ordinance, the City shall have the authority, under appropriate circumstances, to terminate this contract and to seek other remedies as set forth therein, for violations of the Ordinance.

F. Compliance with IC 22-5-1.7 – E-Verify Program

Agency shall sign a sworn affidavit, attached as Exhibit A, affirming that the Agency has enrolled and is participating in the E-Verify Program and affirming that the Agency does not knowingly employ an unauthorized alien. Agency must provide documentation to the City that Agency has enrolled and is participating in the E-Verify program.

G. Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee Recognition

The Agency agrees to provide a credit line for the City of Bloomington Common Council Jack Hopkins Social Services Funding Committee in all written materials about the program and program activities funded pursuant to this Agreement.

VI. NOTICES

Communication and details concerning this Agreement shall be directed to the following representatives:

City: Dan Niederman, Program Manager Housing and Neighborhood Development City of Bloomington P.O. Box 100 Bloomington, IN 47402 Tel: (812) 349-3512 Fax: (812) 349-3582 E-mail: niedermd@bloomington.in.gov	Agency: «Director_of_Agency_» «Organization» «Mailing_Address» «City_State_Zip_Code» Tel: («Home Phone» E-mail: «Email_Address»
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VII. TERMINATION OF AGREEMENT

The Agency agrees that this Agreement is subject to the availability of funds and that if funds become unavailable for the performance of this Agreement, the City may terminate the Agreement. If funds become unavailable, the City shall promptly notify the Agency in writing of the termination and the effective date thereof.

It is further agreed that the City may terminate this Agreement in whole or in part if it determines that the Agency has failed to comply with the Agreement or with other conditions imposed by applicable laws, rules and regulations. The City shall promptly notify the Agency in writing of the determination and the reasons for the determination, together with the effective date. The Agency agrees that if the City terminates the Agreement for cause it will refund to the City that portion of the funds that the City determines was not expended in compliance with the Agreement. The Agency shall be responsible for paying any costs incurred by the City to collect the refund, including court costs and reasonable attorneys' fees.

If any provision of this Agreement is held invalid, the remainder of the Agreement shall not be affected thereby, and all other parts of this Agreement shall nevertheless be in full force and effect.

VIII. TERM OF AGREEMENT

Unless terminated as provided in Section VII herein, this Agreement shall terminate upon the City's determination that the provisions of this Agreement regarding use of the Agreement funds have been met by the Agency.

CITY OF BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

«ORGANIZATION»

By: _____
Susan Sandberg
President, Common Council

By: _____
«Pres_BoD»
President, Board of Directors

Date

Date

By: _____
Doris Sims, Director
Housing and Neighborhood Development

By: _____
«Director_of_Agency_»
Executive Director

Date

Date

By: _____
John Hamilton, Mayor

Date