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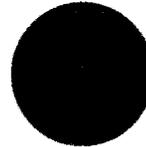
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MEMORANDUM

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TO: Roger Berliner, President, County Council
FROM: Jennifer A. Hughes, Director
SUBJECT: NDA Community Grants – FY12 Year End Outcome Summary Reports

The attached reports are submitted to you pursuant to the provision in the Approved FY12 Operating Budget Resolution Number 17-149, for Montgomery County Government, introduced and adopted May 26, 2011, item number 52 which provides that:

“As a condition of spending any funds appropriated in this resolution, each noncompetitive contract awarded as a Community Grant that was recommended by the County Executive or a Council Grant must require each recipient to submit a brief report by January 13, 2012 and July 16, 2012 to the contracting department describing the results achieved with the funds awarded. The contracting department must submit these reports to the Office of Management and Budget by February 1, 2012 and August 1, 2012. The Office of Management and Budget must submit all reports to the Council by February 15, 2012, and August 31, 2012, respectively.

We are transmitting one hundred and twenty eight (128) grant reports for contracts awarded as Community Grants, five of the one-hundred and twenty-eight (128) reports are in the Capital Improvement Program Cost Sharing: MCG, project number 720601. In some instances, where two grants are awarded to one entity, the reports are combined into one outcome report. Attached, please find the Outcome Reports, as well as an itemized list of reports by department. Should you have questions, please contact Beryl L. Feinberg at 240-777-2768 or 240-777-6022.

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Enclosures: FY12 Community Grant Year End Outcome Reports
FY12 Community Grants Tracking by Department

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ItemName	DEPT PREFIX	OE	PUBLICATION NAME	FINAL FY12 GRANT REPORT
Community Grant: Star Spangled 200, Inc. dba 9/11 Memorial of Maryland (Maryland 9/11 memorial at the World Trade Center in Baltimore's Inner Harbor) [CEC]	CEC	25,000	Maryland 911 memorial at the World Trade Center in Baltimore's inner harbor	X
Community Grant: Workforce Solutions Group of Montgomery County, Inc. (workforce re-entry program for ex-offenders)	COR	75,000	Community Grant: Workforce Solutions Group of Montgomery County, Inc. (workforce re-entry program for ex-offenders)	X
Community Grant: Alliance for Workplace Excellence (operating support) [DED]	DED	23,800	Provides operating support	X
Community Grant: Bethesda Green, Inc. (small business job creation and internship programs in green businesses) [DED]	DED	15,810	Provides small business job creation and internship programs in green businesses	X
Community Grant: Heritage Tourism Alliance of Montgomery County (operating support) [DED]	DED	51,000	Provides operating support	X
Community Grant: Latino Economic Development Corporation of Washington, DC (small business development and homeownership/foreclosure counseling) [DED]	DED	134,640	Provides small business development and homeownership/foreclosure counseling	X
Community Grant: Maryland/Israel Development Center (promoting economic development and job creation between Montgomery County and Israel) [DED]	DED	20,000	Promotes economic development and job creation between Montgomery County and Israel	X
Community Grant: Rockville Economic Development, Inc. (formerly Greater Rockville Partnership) (partial staff and operating expenses for Women's Business Center) [DED]	DED	35,000	Community Grant: Rockville Economic Development, Inc. (formerly Greater Rockville Partnership) (partial staff and operating expenses for Women's Business Center) [DED]	X
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.	DGS	125,000	MCG Project (CIP# 720601)	X
CHI Centers, Inc.	DGS	200,000	MCG Project (CIP# 720601)	X
Community Grant: The Muslim Community Center, Inc. (construction/renovation to ADA compliant restrooms) [DGS]	DGS	55,600	Community Grant: The Muslim Community Center, Inc. (construction/renovation to ADA compliant restrooms) [DGS]	X
Ivymount School, Inc.	DGS	100,000	MCG Project (CIP# 720601)	X
Jewish Foundation for Group Homes	DGS	0	Provides matching funds for acquisition of capital equipment, renovations to the activity center and accessibility renovations at residential homes (carry over of FY11 \$50,000 encumbrance).	X
YMCA of Metropolitan Washington (Youth and Family Services)	DGS	0	FY09 Cost Sharing MCG 720601 \$200,000 (Colesville Center)	X
Community Grant: Jewish Foundation for Group Homes (a 4x4 vehicle to serve the adult residents with disabilities) [DOT]	DOT	21,000	Provides for a 4x4 vehicle to serve the adult residents with disabilities	X
Community Grant: A Wider Circle, Inc. (client services staff to coordinate furniture and home goods distribution to low-income families) [HCA]	HCA	38,000	Provides client services staff to coordinate furniture and home goods distribution to low-income families	X
Community Grant: A Wider Circle, Inc. (rent and utilities) [HCA]	HCA	28,720	Provides for rent and utilities	X
Community Grant: Caribbean Help Center, Inc. (operating support) [HCA]	HCA	28,500	Provides operating support	X
Community Grant: CASA de Maryland, Inc. (economic and workforce development in Longbranch) [HCA]	HCA	92,500	Community Grant: CASA de Maryland, Inc. (economic and workforce development in Longbranch) [HCA]	X
Community Grant: College Tracks, Inc. (Access and Success program to encourage low-income students at risk of not attending or succeeding in college from Wheaton High School) [HCA]	HCA	49,920	Provides for the Access and Success program to encourage low-income students at risk of not attending or succeeding in college from Wheaton High School	X

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Community Grant: Eastern Montgomery Emergency Assistance Network, Inc. (eviction prevention/utility/prescription drug assistance, and operating expenses) [HCA]	HCA	45,000	Provides eviction prevention/utility/prescription drug assistance, and operating expenses	X
Community Grant: Habitat for Humanity of Montgomery County, Maryland, Inc. (materials for low-income home weatherization) [HCA]	HCA	22,500	Provides materials for low-income home weatherization	X
Community Grant: Housing Unlimited Inc. (staff and other expenses for acquisition and property management of affordable housing for adults with disabilities) [HCA]	HCA	25,000	Provides staff and other expenses for acquisition and property management of affordable housing for adults with disabilities	X
Community Grant: Interfaith Works, Inc. (Project Inform counseling and referral services at Clothing Centers) [HCA]	HCA	40,000	Provides Project Inform counseling and referral services at Clothing Centers	X
Community Grant: Jubilee Association of Maryland, Inc. (furniture for two Model Housing Partnership homes) [HCA]	HCA	12,000	Provides social services to Korean speaking residents	X
Community Grant: Legal Aid Bureau, Inc. (legal representation for foreclosure prevention) [HCA]	HCA	40,000	Provides legal representation for foreclosure prevention	X
Community Grant: Liberty's Promise, Inc. (internship and civic education program for low-income youth immigrants) [HCA]	HCA	62,670	Community Grant: Liberty's Promise, Inc. (internship and civic education program for low-income youth immigrants) [HCA]	X
Community Grant: Montgomery County Renters Alliance (tenant education and advocacy) [HCA]	HCA	40,000	Provides tenant education and advocacy	X
Community Grant: Montgomery Housing Partnership, Inc. (a homework club program for residents in MHP's affordable housing) [HCA]	HCA	25,000	Provides for a homework club program for residents in MHP's affordable housing	X
Community Grant: The Nonprofit Roundtable of Greater Washington (coordination of the County's nonprofit organizations) [HCA]	HCA	25,000	Provides for coordination of the County's nonprofit organizations	X
Community Grant: Rebuilding Together* Montgomery County, Inc. (Critical Needs Program for large scale emergency repairs) [HCA]	HCA	50,000	Community Grant: Rebuilding Together* Montgomery County, Inc. (Critical Needs Program for large scale emergency repairs) [HCA]	X
Community Grant: Rebuilding Together* Montgomery County, Inc. (operating support) [HCA]	HCA	30,920	Provides operating support	X
Community Grant: Stepping Stones Shelter, Inc. (employment counseling for shelter residents and transitional housing program) [HCA]	HCA	35,000	Provides employment counseling for shelter residents and transitional housing program	X
Community Grant: The Nonprofit Village Center, Inc. (operating support) [HCA]	HCA	66,260	Provides operating support	X
Community Grant: African Immigrant and Refugee Foundation, Inc. (staff and office expenses for programs for African immigrants) [HHS]	HHS	20,000	Provides staff and office expenses for programs for African immigrants	X
Community Grant: All Cameroonian Cultural and Development Foundation, Inc. (a needs assessment and awareness campaign to identify patterns of vulnerability) [HHS]	HHS	25,000	Provides a needs assessment and awareness campaign to identify patterns of vulnerability	X
Community Grant: Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center (legal services for low income limited English proficient Asian Americans) [HHS]	HHS	25,000	Provides legal services for low income limited English proficient Asian Americans	X
Community Grant: Bethesda Cares, Inc. (emergency and mental health services to homeless in Bethesda) [HHS]	HHS	28,500	Provides for emergency and mental health services to homeless in Bethesda	X
Community Grant: Bethesda Cares, Inc. (eviction prevention/utility assistance) [HHS]	HHS	28,000	Provides eviction prevention/utility assistance	X
Community Grant: Bethesda Help, Inc. (emergency support for rent, utilities, and medical needs) [HHS]	HHS	6,000	Provides for emergency support for rent, utilities, and medical needs	X

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Community Grant: Big Brothers Big Sisters of the National Capital Area (mentoring to high-risk Latino children and their single parent families) [HHS]	HHS	35,340	Provides mentoring to high-risk Latino children and their single parent families	X
Community Grant: Caribbean Help Center, Inc. (emergency assistance, food distribution, and health care referral) [HHS]	HHS	30,000	Provides emergency assistance, food distribution, and health care referral	X
Community Grant: CASA de Maryland, Inc. (domestic violence awareness on behalf of "We Refuse") [HHS]	HHS	15,000	Provides domestic violence awareness on behalf of "We Refuse"	X
Community Grant: CASA de Maryland, Inc. (social services, case management, information and referral) [HHS]	HHS	88,350	Provides social services, case management, information and referral	X
Community Grant: Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc. (full-time bilingual receptionist) [HHS]	HHS	44,180	Provides for a full-time bilingual receptionist	X
Community Grant: Child Center and Adult Services, Inc. (mental health counseling to uninsured and under-insured pregnant women and new mothers suffering from depression) [HHS]	HHS	45,000	Provides mental health counseling to uninsured and under-insured pregnant women and new mothers suffering from depression	X
Community Grant: Circle of Rights, Inc. (increases public awareness and outreach about stroke and heart disease prevention information to non-English speakers) [HHS]	HHS	10,000	Increases public awareness and outreach about stroke and heart disease prevention information to non-English speakers	X
Community Grant: Collegiate Directions, Inc. (pre-and in-college counseling, tutoring, test prep for low-income students) [HHS]	HHS	25,000	Provides pre-and in-college counseling, tutoring, test prep for low-income students	X
Community Grant: Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc. (a deaf-blind program) [HHS]	HHS	23,750	Provides for a deaf-blind program	X
Community Grant: Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc. (teen/parent workshops) [HHS]	HHS	15,000	Provides teen/parent workshops	X
Community Grant: Community Bridges, Inc. (partial staff expenses for work with parents of girls in leadership and empowerment programs) [HHS]	HHS	50,000	Community Grant: Community Bridges, Inc. (partial staff expenses for work with parents of girls in leadership and empowerment programs and youth mentoring program)	X
Community Grant: Community Ministries of Rockville (Rockville Emergency Assistance Program) [HHS]	HHS	25,000	Provides Rockville Emergency Assistance Program	X
Community Grant: Computer Learning and Resource Center, Inc. (a wellness and recovery center for residents with a serious and persistent mental illness) [HHS]	HHS	16,000	Provides for a wellness and recovery center for residents with a serious and persistent mental illness	X
Community Grant: Conflict Resolution Center of Montgomery County, Inc. (community conferencing coordinator to help reduce school suspensions through victim/offender mediation) [HHS]	HHS	23,230	Provides community conferencing coordinator to help reduce school suspensions through victim/offender mediation	X
Community Grant: Conflict Resolution Center of Montgomery County, Inc. (part-time bilingual intake specialist; outreach and training Spanish speaking volunteer mediators) [HHS]	HHS	27,520	Provides part-time bilingual intake specialist; outreach and training Spanish speaking volunteer mediators	X
Community Grant: Crittenton Services of Greater Washington (youth development and pregnancy prevention programs for girls ages 13-19) [HHS]	HHS	10,000	Provides youth development and pregnancy prevention programs for girls ages 13-19	X
Community Grant: Cultural & Diversity Enrichment Services-USA, Inc. (programming for immigrant youths) [HHS]	HHS	20,000	Provides programming for immigrant youths	X
Community Grant: Educational Video in Spanish, Inc. (Spanish-language television series broadcast) [HHS]	HHS	21,000	Provides Spanish-language television series broadcast	X
Community Grant: Family Learning Solutions, Inc. (Family Learning Connections Program at Gilchrist Center for Cultural Diversity) [HHS]	HHS	44,180	Provides for the Family Learning Connections Program at Gilchrist Center for Cultural Diversity	X

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Community Grant: Family Services, Inc. (BROTHERS Program serving minority and at-risk males at Gaithersburg High School and its feeder schools) [HHS]	HHS	30,920	Provides for the BROTHERS Program serving minority and at-risk males at Gaithersburg High School and its feeder schools	X
Community Grant: Family Services, Inc. (partial case management and office expenses for neighborhood service center) [HHS]	HHS	40,000	Provides partial case management and office expenses for neighborhood service center	X
Community Grant: First African Methodist Episcopal Church of Gaithersburg (Dolly Desselle Adams Missionary Society) (SHARE food program for low-income families) [HHS]	HHS	6,410	Provides for the SHARE food program for low-income families	X
Community Grant: Gaithersburg HELP, Inc. (food distribution and infant needs programs) [HHS]	HHS	30,000	Community Grant: Gaithersburg HELP, Inc. (food distribution and infant needs programs) [HHS]	X
Community Grant: Gandhi Brigade Incorporated (personnel costs) [HHS]	HHS	17,670	Provides personnel costs	X
Community Grant: GapBuster, Inc. (operating support) [HHS]	HHS	92,770	Provides operating support	X
Community Grant: Home Care Partners, Inc. (home health care aide services to very low-income seniors and adults with disabilities) [HHS]	HHS	23,000	Community Grant: Home Care Partners, Inc. (home health care aide services to very low-income seniors and adults with disabilities) [HHS]	X
Community Grant: Identity, Inc. (case management services to low-income Latino youth and families) [HHS]	HHS	53,010	Provides for case management services to low-income Latino youth and families	X
Community Grant: IMPACT Silver Spring, Inc. (Neighborhood Opportunity Network Initiative) [HHS]	HHS	222,640	Provides for the Neighborhood Opportunity Network Initiative	X
Community Grant: IMPACT Silver Spring, Inc. (partial staff and operating expenses for out of school athletic program for youth in Longbranch) [HHS]	HHS	45,000	Community Grant: IMPACT Silver Spring, Inc. (partial staff and operating expenses for out of school athletic program for youth in Longbranch) [HHS]	X
Community Grant: Interages Inc./Jewish Council for the Aging of Greater Washington, Inc. (partial staff expenses for Intergeneration Bridges program for immigrant children) [HHS]	HHS	10,000	Provides partial staff expenses for Intergeneration Bridges program for immigrant children	X
Community Grant: International Minority Affairs Cooperative, Ltd. (Superintendent's Leadership program for high school seniors) [HHS]	HHS	10,000	Provides a Superintendent's Leadership program for high school seniors	X
Community Grant: Inwood House Development Corporation (heavy chore cleaning and clutter management services to low-income disabled adults at Inwood House) [HHS]	HHS	12,000	Provides heavy chore cleaning and clutter management services to low-income disabled adults at Inwood House	X
Community Grant: Ivymount School, Inc. (purchase of specialized vans) [HHS]	HHS	20,000	Provides for the purchase of specialized vans	X
Community Grant: Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington, Inc. (camp for children with special needs) [HHS]	HHS	19,000	Provides for a camp for children with special needs	X
Community Grant: Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington, Inc. (Senior Nutrition Program) [HHS]	HHS	23,750	Provides for the Senior Nutrition Program	X
Community Grant: Jewish Council for the Aging of Greater Washington, Inc. (employment training service for seniors) [HHS]	HHS	36,760	Provides employment training service for seniors	X
Community Grant: Jewish Council for the Aging of Greater Washington, Inc. (Seniors Employment Expo) [HHS]	HHS	75,000	Provides for the Seniors Employment Expo	X
Community Grant: Jewish Social Service Agency (a part-time case manager and a part-time job placement specialist for Emergency Financial Assistance Program) [HHS]	HHS	64,130	Provides for a part-time case manager and a part-time job placement specialist for Emergency Financial Assistance Program	X

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Community Grant: Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington, Inc. (Keystones Domestic Violence Prevention Program) [HHS]	HHS	47,500	Provides for the Keystones Domestic Violence Prevention Program	X
Community Grant: Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington, Inc. (Korean Family Self Sufficiency Project) [HHS]	HHS	22,090	Provides for Korean Family Self Sufficiency Project	X
Community Grant: Korean-American Senior Citizens Association, Inc. (operating support) [HHS]	HHS	12,000	Provides operating support	X
Community Grant: Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute, Inc. (operating costs for a specialized after school program for children with developmental disabilities) [HHS]	HHS	96,300	Provides operating costs for a specialized after school program for children with developmental disabilities	X
Community Grant: Lutheran Social Services of the National Capital Area, Inc. (emergency and case management assistance to low-income refugee families who are homeless or at risk of homelessness) [HHS]	HHS	40,000	Provides emergency and case management assistance to low-income refugee families who are homeless or at risk of homelessness	X
Community Grant: Manna Food Center, Inc. (truck for food collection and distribution) [HHS]	HHS	45,000	Community Grant: Manna Food Center, Inc. (truck for food collection and distribution) [HHS]	X
Community Grant: Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care, Inc. (partial salary for a Family Support Worker) [HHS]	HHS	7,500	Provides a partial salary for a Family Support Worker	X
Community Grant: Mental Health Association of Montgomery County, Inc. (match for a Robert Wood Johnson grant supporting the Troops and Families Care Project) [HHS]	HHS	75,000	Provides a match for a Robert Wood Johnson grant supporting the Troops and Families Care Project	X
Community Grant: Mental Health Association of Montgomery County, Inc. (Military Outreach Initiative) [HHS]	HHS	35,340	Provides for the Military Outreach Initiative	X
Community Grant: Metropolitan Community Development Corporation (Emma's Place for distribution of emergency assistance to low-income families) [HHS]	HHS	10,000	Provides for Emma's Place for distribution of emergency assistance to low-income families	X
Community Grant: Metropolitan Community Development Corporation (Summer Camp4Kids for low-income and immigrant youth) [HHS]	HHS	14,250	Provides for the Summer Camp4Kids for low-income and immigrant youth	X
Community Grant: Mid-County United Ministries (MUM) (utility assistance) [HHS]	HHS	9,000	Provides utility assistance	X
Community Grant: Mobile Medical Care, Inc. (partial salary expenses for patient navigator) [HHS]	HHS	15,000	Provides partial salary expenses for patient navigator	X
Community Grant: Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless, Inc. (a full-time case Manager for daytime operations at Home Builders Care Assessment Center) [HHS]	HHS	48,460	Provides for a full-time case manager for daytime operations at Home Builders Care Assessment Center	X
Community Grant: Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless, Inc. (computer upgrades) [HHS]	HHS	19,400	Provides computer upgrades	X
Community Grant: Montgomery County Collaboration Council for Children, Youth and Families, Inc. (Excel Beyond the Bell) [HHS]	HHS	95,000	Provides for Excel Beyond the Bell	X
Community Grant: Montgomery County Collaboration Council for Children, Youth and Families, Inc. (info MONTGOMERY) [HHS]	HHS	93,660	Provides for info MONTGOMERY	X
Community Grant: Montgomery County Maryland Bar Foundation, Inc. (legal services to low-income residents through the Pro Bono Program) [HHS]	HHS	34,640	Provides legal services to low-income residents through the Pro Bono Program	X
Community Grant: Montgomery County Muslim Foundation Inc. (staffing to administer various service programs for low-income and frail elderly) [HHS]	HHS	45,000	Provides staffing to administer various service programs for low-income and frail elderly	X

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Community Grant: Montgomery County Muslim Foundation Inc. (transportation for low-income elderly and frail Muslim residents) [HHS]	HHS	28,500	Provides transportation for low-income elderly and frail Muslim residents	X
Community Grant: Montgomery General Hospital, Inc. (women's breast health improvement program in partnership with Proyecto Salud) [HHS]	HHS	36,100	Provides women's breast health improvement program in partnership with Proyecto Salud	X
Community Grant: Montgomery Hospice, Inc. (care for uninsured and under-insured terminally ill patients) [HHS]	HHS	15,000	Provides for care for uninsured and under-insured terminally ill patients	X
Community Grant: NAMI Montgomery County (MD) Inc. (services for residents with persistent mental illness and their families) [HHS]	HHS	20,000	Provides services for residents with persistent mental illness and their families	X
Community Grant: National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Capital Chapter (emergency financial assistance program) [HHS]	HHS	12,000	Provides emergency financial assistance program	X
Community Grant: Olney HELP, Inc. (emergency financial assistance for utilities, rent, and medical needs) [HHS]	HHS	7,500	Emergency financial assistance for utilities, rent, and medical needs	X
Community Grant: Passion for Learning, Inc. (after school academic enrichment programs for at-risk students) [HHS]	HHS	22,090	Provides for afterschool academic enrichment programs for at-risk students	X
Community Grant: Potomac Community Resources, Inc. (respite care program) [HHS]	HHS	25,000	Provides respite care program	X
Community Grant: Reginald S. Lourie Center for Infants and Young Children, Inc. (equipment to update occupational therapy rooms) [HHS]	HHS	12,260	Provides equipment to update occupational therapy rooms	X
Community Grant: Rockville HELP, Inc. (eviction prevention/utility assistance and prescription drug expenses) [HHS]	HHS	12,000	Provides eviction prevention/utility assistance and prescription drug expenses	X
Community Grant: Rockville HELP, Inc. (refrigerator, freezer and web site expenses) [HHS]	HHS	2,400	Provides for refrigerator, freezer and web site expenses	X
Community Grant: Rockville Presbyterian Church (partial staff costs for emergency shelter for adult homeless women) (Rainbow Place) [HHS]	HHS	15,000	Provides partial staff costs for emergency shelter for adult homeless women (Rainbow Shelter)	X
Community Grant: St. Camillus Catholic Church (assistance to low-income individuals, families, and children with food and basic needs) [HHS]	HHS	10,000	Provides assistance to low-income individuals, families, and children with food and basic needs	X
Community Grant: St. Luke's House, Inc. (one-time, part year, partial staff costs for mental health counselor; integrated mental health/addiction treatment) [HHS]	HHS	27,400	Provides one-time, part year, partial staff costs for mental health counselor; integrated mental health/addiction treatment	X
Community Grant: The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region (Food Policy Council) [HHS]	HHS	25,000	Provides for the Food Policy Council	X
Community Grant: The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region (Nonprofit Advancement Fund) [HHS]	HHS	116,620	Provides for the Nonprofit Advancement Fund	X
Community Grant: The Greater Washington Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse, Inc. (staff and emergency victim assistance and client services and operating support) [HHS]	HHS	50,000	Community Grant: The Greater Washington Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse, Inc. (staff and emergency victim assistance and client services and operating support)	X
Community Grant: The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington (mental health and vocational counseling for residents affected by the economic downturn) [HHS]	HHS	85,000	Provides mental health and vocational counseling for residents affected by the economic downturn	X
Community Grant: The Lollipop Kids Foundation (staff and expenses for donated durable medical equipment for children and adults with disabilities) [HHS]	HHS	25,000	Provides staff and expenses for donated durable medical equipment for children and adults with disabilities	X

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EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2012 January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and circle the applicable six month period above)

Submit copies as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

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MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$116,920
Project Start Date	July 9, 2011

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

Narrative Accomplishment Summary

July 2012

As we completed this year’s contract, what stood out was the significant amount accomplished beyond the deliverables set out in the contract. For example, A Wider Circle picked up approximately **4.5 times** the number of furniture pieces required by the contract, meeting the required number of pick-ups **in just the third month**.

In the final six months of this contract, **approximately 247 tons of furniture and home goods** travelled from the homes of County residents living with more than they needed into the homes of County children and adults living with nothing. As far as the number of items, the contract called for 4,000 items to be picked up, for this six month-period alone, we picked up more than 10,000 items.

These totals do not include the numerous County residents who dropped off items at our Center for Community Service in Silver Spring. We continue to keep the Center open to both those in need and those who are able to help for well beyond the 40 required hours each week, operating **7 days a week, 365 days a year**. Our Center remains open on holidays and, most recently, during power outages that swept the county for days. A Wider Circle continued to perform pick-ups, accept donations, and welcome families in need at our Center for Community Service.

As a result of this all-out effort, A Wider Circle has been able to serve more families than ever before. During this contract year, we transformed the empty apartments of **880 Montgomery County families** into fully furnished homes.

Activity	Deliverables	Progress and Outcomes
Maintain warehouse	Warehouse open to clients a minimum of 40 hours/week .	Our Center for Community Service is open seven days/week, for a total of approximately 60 hours/week .
Implement income verification procedure	Income verification forms filled out.	This system was implemented in August 2008 and continues to track the number of clients served and record relevant demographic data. Every person served at A Wider Circle completes the income verification form.
Pick up donations	Pick up and distribute approximately 4,000 pieces of furniture , household goods and small appliances	In the second half of the contract period, A Wider Circle picked up more than 10,000 pieces of furniture , despite having far exceeded the required number during the first half of the contract alone.
Distribute Donations	Provide furnishings to a minimum of 700 income-eligible Montgomery County families during the full year of the contract term.	In the second half of the contract period, A Wider Circle distributed furnishings to 474 families , bringing the total for the full contract to 880.



FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Year End Report
Contract Number: 4644026009-AA

Organization Name	African Immigrant Refugee Foundation (AIRF)
Program/Project Name	Catching Up & Mental Health Program
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MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000.00
Project Start Date	June 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

As a result of the \$20,000.00 grant, we were able to engage more volunteers and work with several interns to achieve a deeper level of engagement with program participants and their parents. We experienced a marked increase in parental student interaction and engagement this year due to increased translation services and stronger relations developed with program participants overall. Please see the report detail:

Short term performances:

97% of the students in the program were ESOL students.

98% of program participants as a result of pre and post-test assessments reported increased confidence in communication and improvement in spoken English. Mentors and interns devised activities to ensure students had opportunities to practice public speaking in-front of their peers, teachers and parents. As the year progressed the level of trust and comfort increased. It was evident at every meeting that more students began to open up and communicate their feelings, problems and thoughts which in turn allowed us to pair them effectively with mentors to address their issues.

90% of the students reported satisfaction with this type of outlet to express themselves. We incorporated extensive leadership training and activities to strengthen their skills. Weekly cultural exchange activities, where each student gave a presentation on their country of origin, provided students the opportunity to teach their peers about their culture.

100% of students reported enjoyed sharing about themselves while strengthening their identity and self confidence. Our team building exercises strengthen the relationships amongst the students, mentors and interns. Every week interns along with volunteers and mentors would meet to strategize on coordinating activities and sharing resources on how to best resolve conflicts, and or student's family issues.

40% of the parents whose children are in the Catching Up Program were very active in various events throughout the year. For African Spirit Day students came to school dressed in their African attire and had the opportunity to sample different cuisines from all over Africa, prepared by parents of the CUP. Communication via telephone, email and letters were means used to stay communicated with the parents. 100 % of the parents involved found this to be very useful and gained more knowledge about the program and MCPS educational system.

Long term Performance:

12 students graduated this year from high school. All of them received offers from two or more schools. 85% of the students maintained a GPA of 2.0 and higher which AIRF requires of participants in order to be in the program. 20% of the graduating students obtained honors.

Through the year we provide various academic resources to aid the students in their education, such a tutoring, afterschool classes and one-on-one sessions with teachers.

This affords students to seek out additional avenues to excel in class.

98% after pre and post assessment, participants reported increased empowerment to handle conflict situations CUP participants incorporated current events, had many discussions, guest speakers and presentations on various topics on Africa. One of the projects the students worked on this year was about bringing awareness to their community about the conflict in the Congo. Students raised money and donated it to a local non- profit helping Congolese back home. Projects such as this help build a global community and unity to bring about change for a cause.

100% reported that the CUP provides an environment in which their social, academic and emotional needs are being met.

99% of program participants reported they have assimilated well and feel they can exercise their potential to be their best in their new homeland, America.

Workload Output:

Number of students in total: 82 Number of active parents involved: 25

Volunteers: 45 mainly university students from local universities

Blair High School	Spring Brook High School	Argyle Middle School	White Oak Middle School
Students : 45	Students : 12	Students: 12	Students: 13
2 Interns	2 Interns		

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Contract Number 1012134

Organization Name	All Cameroonian Cultural & Dev Foundation Inc
Program/Project Name	Needs Assessment
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MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000.00
Project Start Date	Nov 8, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (determined by administering department) – One page only

Vendor received Notice to Proceed effective November 8, 2011

Vendor began this contract by recruiting a consultant to over see the needs assessment and he engaged in a couple of meetings with the African Community groups. This contract was however ended February 14, 2012

Ms. Aizat Oladapo
Contract Monitor

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Final Report

Organization Name	Alliance for Workplace Excellence, Inc.
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MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$23,800
Project Start Date	September 2011

Represented in this report are activities related to the Alliance for Workplace Excellence’s FY 2012 Work Plan with a focus on second half of the fiscal year.

Mission:

The Alliance for Workplace Excellence is a 501(c)3 non profit organization funded by Montgomery County, Maryland and corporate sponsors. The mission of the Alliance is to position workplace excellence, health and wellness programs, and EcoLeadership as competitive advantages in the public, private and nonprofit business community by assisting organizations as they create excellent places to work, including incorporating health and wellness programs and sustainable workplaces into their organizations.

The Alliance for Workplace Excellence serves employers statewide with workplace excellence initiatives while piloting its programs in Montgomery County and maintaining a specific outreach effort tailored to the Montgomery County business community to ensure the continued success of Montgomery County employers as ‘excellent places to work’.

1. Recognize Maryland employers for their commitment to providing Excellent Workplaces for their employees with regard to workplace excellence, health and wellness programs and EcoLeadership at their physical plant.
 - a. In January and February 2012, The Alliance partnered with a group of Human Resource students from several local universities and Human Resource professionals to be an Independent Review Panel to rate the open ended portions and the overall applications AWE receives. The Independent Review Panel reviewed the more than 75 applications received for the 2012 ‘Workplace Excellence’ Seal and ‘Health and Wellness Trailblazer’ Seal. Of the Workplace Excellence applications received, more than half of the applications were submitted by companies located in Montgomery County. Overall 65 winning companies were selected as Excellent Workplaces by March 15, 2012. Of the 65 Excellent Workplace winners selected, 34 companies are from Montgomery County. Of the 45 Health & Wellness Trailblazers selected, 23 companies are from Montgomery County.
 - b. The Alliance also has a review panel of experts in creating sustainable workplaces, to review and evaluate EcoLeader applications received by March 15,

2012. 28 Companies were identified as EcoLeaders. Of the 28 EcoLeaders recognized, 15 companies are located in Montgomery County.

- c. Not all organizations who requested the 2012 AWE applications will submit finished applications. Often the applications are used as an educational tool to evaluate their programs and to assist them in designing programs and services to better serve the needs of their employees.
2. Support Maryland employers in becoming recognized 'Excellent Places to Work' by providing the business community with 'workplace excellence' tools and initiatives.
 - a. The Alliance totally redesigned the Workplace Excellence and Health & Wellness applications for the 2012 application cycle. Not only did we revise, update and streamline the content we reworked the format using an online survey company to make the application process less complicated and cumbersome for the applying organizations.
 - b. Each Excellent Workplace applicant must have 15% of their workforce, or a minimum of 15 employees if an organization is small, complete the AWE Employee Voice Survey. In FY 2012 Alliance redesigned the requirement "Employee Voice Survey" portion of the application process, streamlining it and using Survey Monkey to make delivery of the employee voice survey more user friendly. This redesigned survey provides AWE with actual employee feedback that is weighted heavily in the application review process. The employee voice survey results were shared with companies who chose to purchase their surveys. The employee voice survey results helped companies identify areas of weakness and strengths of their programs. The content of this questionnaire is also used to design aggregate reports on what benefits mean the most to employees.
 - c. AWE continues to believe that educating and recognizing employers about the importance of creating a diverse and inclusive workplace will be vital to an organizations success now and in the future. In 2012 the Alliance launched an optional application as part of their Workplace Excellence application that asked 6 open ended specific questions about organizations committed to diverse and inclusive cultures. Over 33 applicants chose to respond to this optional application. The applications were analyzed by an panel of experts. From this application pool, 10 organizations were recognized as Leading Practitioners in Diversity and Inclusion at the 2012 AWE award event, June 11, 2012. Of the 10 Leading Practitioners recognized, 6 are Montgomery County companies.
 - d. AWE plans to create a new Diversity and Inclusion stand alone application that will be used as an assessment tool and award application for the fall of 2012.

Recognize Maryland Employers with the Maryland Workplace Excellence Seal, Health & Wellness Seal and EcoLeadership Seal of Approval at Annual Award Event and Workshops.

1. The 2012 Award Event was held at the Bethesda North Marriott Hotel and Conference Center on June 11, 2012. Congressman Chris Van Hollen's office provided the workplace excellence winners with their 2012 citations and appeared at the conference via video link. Health & Wellness Trailblazers and EcoLeaders received crystal trophies. The Leading Practitioners in Diversity and Inclusion were awarded framed certificates to recognize their successes. More than 400 people attended the event to celebrate their recognition by AWE. This year's keynote speaker was Dan Henry from Bright Horizons speaking on how to keep the workforce engaged and productive in today's workplace.

Tabata Time, a fast paced, easy to perform office exercise routine was introduced to the AWE guests. The guests rose to their feet and participated in an 8 minute workout. The 2012 award event began with a panel discussion between 10 and 11:30 am on Leading Practices in Diversity and Inclusion. The speakers were representatives of the 10 recognized companies. The post event survey results show that the panel discussion was very well received and that the content shared was applicable to those in the audience. More than 50% of the winning companies attending.

2. AWE continues to strive to create events that are environmentally friendly.
3. The Alliance website has been redesigned and updated with new graphics, links and updated educational information.
4. The Alliance has partnered with the Greater Washington DC Work-Life Network to provide a series of quarterly meeting around topics vital to creating better workplaces. These networking and education seminars provide an opportunity for sharing ideas and best practices. Meetings were held in February and May.
- 5: The Alliance is joining SHRM to promote workplace excellence, health and wellness programs, ecoleadership in the workplace, diversity and inclusion best practices.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Miscellaneous Shelter Operating Expenses
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MCG Administering Department	Police
Community Grant Amount	\$10,690
Project Start Date	July 01, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved through June 30, 2012

The Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County (AWLMC) mission statement is to enhance the lives of Montgomery, MD residents and animals through educational programs, pet adoption and animal shelter programs, and low or no cost spay and neuter services. The AWLMC shelter moved to a significantly larger location in September 2011. AWLMC to date has adopted out well over 800 cats and kittens and has effected spay/neuter of over 1,100 cats and over 200dogs. AWLMC also provided almost 7 tons of free cat and dog food to economically disadvantaged Montgomery County residents at periodic food bank events. Grant expenditures supporting the AWLMC mission statement in terms of shelter operations for the period July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012 totaled \$10,690.00 as follows:

- \$9,868.09 – Payment of Shelter Rent for seven months. \$2,970 three months (July, August and September) at the old shelter and \$6,000 for three months (October, November and January) at our new shelter and a partial rent payment of \$868.09 for February.
- \$199.50 - Payment of three months of natural gas heating bills for the old shelter from Washington Gas. We were paying on a levelized payment plan.
- \$377.40 - Payment of electricity bills in July, August and September to the landlord of the old shelter.
- \$180.04 - Payment in October of two electricity bills from Pepco for our new shelter. Our new shelter is a former duplex and we have 2 service boxes hence the two bills.
- \$64.97 - Payment of our final electricity and water bills totaling \$64.97 to the landlord at our old shelter.

FY 12 Community Grant Outcomes Report (Year end)

Contract Number: 1013110

Organizational Name	Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center
Program/Project Name	Legal Services for Low-income Asian Americans
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MCG Administering Department	Department of Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	November 18, 2011

The Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center successfully completed this contract year by providing legal assistance to residents of Montgomery County in 204 cases with its multilingual legal staff and volunteers. APALRC also held three workshops and legal clinics to provide legal information to the County residents. It also distributed more than 500 brochures and published 6 newspaper articles to publicize its service to the County Residents. Specific Outcomes/results achieved during the grant cycle from November 18, 2011 through June 30, 2012 are as follows:

- I. To provide legal services to at least 60 low-income Montgomery County Residents:
 - a. APALRC provided legal assistance in 204 legal matters, 183 of which are new cases and 21 are continuing cases from previous period. More than a quarter of the cases involved immigration issues (58 cases, 28%), followed by family law and abuse prevention matters (40 cases, 20%), consumer matters make up 13% of the caseload (27 cases), followed by employment (17 cases, 8%), crime victim legal assistance (14 cases, 7%), housing (12 cases, 6%), health (10 cases, 5%) and other legal issues including individual rights, torts, wills and estate and other miscellaneous legal issues.
 - b. Language spoken by clients: A vast majority of the clients served do not speak English, 40% of the clients speak a Chinese dialect, 17% speaks Korean, with other clients speak a range of Asian languages and dialects including Bengali, Khmer, Thai, Urdu and Vietnamese.
 - c. During this contract period, the following APALRC staff together with 20 interns and volunteers who speak a combination of 6 Asian languages and dialects provided legal assistance to the County residents. The attorney staff include Attorney Jennifer Cheung (45% FTE) speaks Cantonese and Mandarin Chinese and Attorney Zenobia Lai (13% FTE) speaks Cantonese and Mandarin Chinese.

- II. To publicize the service of APALRC through use of brochures in a range of Asian languages and providing workshops to 250 County residents:
 1. During this contract period, APALRC held a total of 99 intake sessions at various venues serving residents of Montgomery County, these include:
 - i. 50 at the Chinese Cultural and Community Service Center at Gaithersburg
 - ii. 15 at the Korean Community Service Center at Gaithersburg

- iii. 34 at the Maryland office of APALRC
2. APALRC held 3 workshops and legal clinics serving residents of Montgomery County, these included
 - a. Immigration workshop and clinic held in March 2012
 - b. Anti-bullying workshops for students in the after school programs of AALEAD at the Loiederman Middle School and Argyle Middle School
3. APALRC distributed more than 500 multilingual brochures about its programs and services at various venues in Montgomery County. These include 300 general brochure that is published in 4 Asian languages (Chinese, Hindi, Korean and Hindi) and English; 175 brochures of the Crime Victim Assistance Partnership project that is published in 5 Asian languages (Chinese, Hindi, Korean, Urdu and Vietnamese) and English, as well as 44 brochures about its Legal Interpreter Project to publicized its service to the residents of the County and organizations serving the County's residents. The distribution venues include the following:
 - a. Chinese New Year Celebration at Lake Forest Mall
 - b. Thai New Year Celebration at Wheaton
 - c. Asian Health fair at the Chinese Cultural and Community Service Center
 - d. Asia Fiesta held in Washington DC
 - e. Public libraries at Wheaton, Silver Spring and Rockville
 - f. Collaborating organizations such as the Legal Aid Bureau of Maryland, CCACC, KCSC, Asian Health Alliance and the Domestic Violence Resource Project
4. APALRC also publicized six articles about its service in the ethnic newspapers in the Chinese and Korean language that are widely read by the target client population.

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Organization Name	Bethesda Cares, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Psychiatric Services/Prescription Assistance
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Organization Address	7728 Woodmont Avenue, Bethesda MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHHS-Homeless Services
Community Grant Amount	\$28,500.00
Project Start Date	July 1,2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Bethesda Cares' psychiatrist, Dr. Parveen, left in May to accept a training position with the county. She has been ably replaced by Dr. Vladar in mid-June but it did leave a break in service delivery. The doctors saw 23 patients (17 male and 6 female) last year. The doctor is a central cog in placing people into housing. With the doctor in-house, we can send clients down the hall to get diagnosed, have prescriptions written and medication adjusted. All paperwork stays in the office. For people living on the street, hanging onto medications, directions and future appointments in Rockville are difficult at best. Having the services delivered in a place where they have comfort and trust makes them more open to seeing a doctor. Being able to keep all the paperwork in house helps us speed the application process for housing and benefits.

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Organization Name	Bethesda Cares, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Eviction/Utility Shut-off Prevention Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Susan Kirk
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MCG Administering Department	DHHS-Homeless Services
Community Grant Amount	\$28,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Bethesda Cares Inc. assists county wide with the Eviction/Utility Shut-off Prevention Program. In the past year, we made 440 grants assisting 1,279 people (660 adults and 619 children). The community grant enabled us to assist more residents. We had a mixture of funding from private donations in addition to the grant. This stable source of funding allowed us to serve even in the lean months when private funds were short. Montgomery County residents remained safely housed with utilities turned on rather than face impending homelessness with the increased burden to the homeless system.

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Organization Name	Bethesda Green
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	David Feldman
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Organization Address	4825 Cordell Avenue, Suite 200, Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$15,810
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Activities Achieved Through the Grant in FY12

Bethesda Green continued to grow and expand its incubator programs by:

- Having 12 participating companies
 - Graduated four companies; admitted four new companies
 - Filled full-time resident space
- Admitted as member of Maryland Business Incubator Association (MBIA)
- Certified eligible for TEDCO incubator program grant
- Recruiting and admitting highly qualified companies as new incubator clients
- Holding monthly speaker series, primarily featuring green business entrepreneurs
- Launched executive coaching with Capital One Bank and Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chamber of Commerce
- Working closely with County DED to cross-promote programs
- Partnered with University of Maryland for business development and technical expertise
- Partnered with Clean Tech Open to engage county clean tech companies in Clean Tech Open accelerator program
- Utilizing SBDC for counseling and business plan development
- Marketing incubator companies to new partners and the community
- Held monthly meetings that allowed incubator companies to share best practices and support each other on issues of marketing, management and operations.
- Provided semi-annual review and mentoring sessions for all incubator companies.
- Engaged in extensive outreach to the community and businesses in Montgomery County, including:
 - Solar Bethesda expo for solar residential services
 - Greening Condos and Green Home Expos showcasing energy efficiency, conservation and renewable energy
 - Fields of Green internship fair
 - Monthly happy hours at rotating restaurants/hotels with community partners attracting an average of 60 attendees
 - Outreach to emerging green community organizations in Silver Spring, Wheaton and Poolesville
 - Green leadership awards gala with Bethesda Magazine held at Imagination Stage and attracting 300 attendees

Significant incubator company accomplishments in FY12 include:

- Savenia Labs – commercialization of energy ratings product with launch in local retail hardware chain
- Geostellar – successful raise of \$12 million in series C financing
- VertiGO Solutions – major contract to recycle smart phones and computers from Andrews AFB and launch of consumer smartphone app, called Yippity
- Rock Creek Conservancy – expanded Rock Creek restoration efforts
- Mark Leisher Productions – completing major documentary on Montgomery County green space preservation with Montgomery Countryside Alliance
- Eco Home Store – successful national Groupon online store promotion

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Organization Name	Bethesda Help, Inc
Program/Project Name	Emergency Financial Assistance
Program/Project Contact Name	Karen Auerbach
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Email Address	info@bethesdahelp.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 34094
	Bethesda, MD 20827-0094
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$6000
Project Start Date	August 29, 2011

As a result of the FY12 Community Grant, Bethesda Help was able to assist 26 clients. We helped seven clients with rent payments when clients were facing eviction (\$2000), eight clients with utility payments (\$2000) when clients were facing utility cut offs, and eleven clients with prescription co-pays (\$2000) when clients could not afford medications.

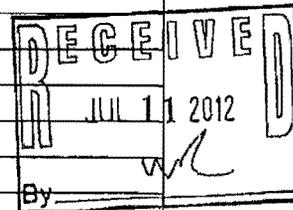
Customer Satisfaction Surveys were completed for the clients we served using Community Grant Funds. On the surveys, clients rated their experience with Bethesda Help as "Very Satisfied" in all categories.

With Community Grant funds, Bethesda Help was able to provide financial assistance to clients faced with imminent eviction or loss of utilities. Here are the stories of two clients we were able help:

- Maria and her husband have three children. Maria works part-time and is a part-time student. Her husband is disabled and unable to work. Maria tried to manage the household and maintain a strict budget, but despite her best efforts, she fell behind on her rent. In December, Maria received an eviction notice from her landlord. Bethesda Help contributed \$500 towards Maria's outstanding rent. Together with other assistance she received, Maria was able to remove the threat of eviction. Maria said that "she is very grateful and found Bethesda Help to be a wonderful resource during her time in need."
- Halley was diagnosed with a heart condition 4 years ago. Recently, her condition worsened and she had to stop working. Halley exhausted all of her savings due to her high medical expenses and grew depressed. Bethesda Help provided \$245 worth of payments towards Halley's water bill when she was faced with a cut off notice. Halley reported, "the assistance that was received from Bethesda Help made a really big difference in her life as she was able to focus on regaining her strength...."

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Year End Report
Contract Number: 7644260139AA

Organization Name	Big Brothers Big Sisters of the National Capital Area
Program/Project Name	Hermanos y Hermanas Mayores Latino Outreach Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Denise Williams
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Organization Address	10210 Greenbelt Road Suite 900 Lanham, MD 20706
MCG Administering Department	MC Dept of Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$35,840
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011



Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only. Program Goal 1: Big Brothers Big Sisters will provide mentoring and family support services to a minimum of 90 at-risk children/youth from primarily single-parent homes; approximately 67 will be retained from current matches and no less than 23 new at-risk Latino youth will be served for FY 12, resulting in a minimum of 270 individuals - children, their parents and volunteers served.

Families will benefit from one-to-one mentoring services, crisis intervention and family support services. In addition, all mentors will receive ongoing training and consistent support during the course of the match.

1). **Serve a minimum of 90 at-risk children and/or youth from single-parent homes, primarily from the Latino Community.**
 In Fiscal Year 2012 Big Brothers Big Sisters' Hermanos y Hermanas Mayores Latino Outreach Program has exceeded our goal and provided a total of 599 individuals (i.e. children, their parents and volunteers) mentoring and family support services.

Of the 599 individuals, 39 new Latino matches (or 117 individuals) were made and are benefitting from mentoring and family support services. An additional 122 new Latino individuals are currently in various stages of the match process where they have been recruited, attended an orientation, been interviewed, screened and are working with the Director to receive a mentoring relationship, resulting in 239 new Latino individuals enrolled in the BBBS program.

Eleven (11) Montgomery County children who were not Latino were also matched during this reporting cycle resulting in 33 new individuals receiving core Big Brothers Big Sisters services for a grand total of 272 new individuals served this fiscal year.

In addition, 109 matches or (327 individuals) were retained in mentoring relationships and continue to receive BBBS monitoring and family support services as of June 2012, throughout Montgomery County resulting in 599 individuals receiving BBBS services (272 + 327).

Several matches were terminated due to natural graduation of the match - the child graduated from high school, and/or parent or volunteer had to leave the area due to job and housing opportunities.

2). **The Program Director will recruit a minimum of 30 new volunteer mentors who commit weekly to deliver life-changing mentoring services for at-risk children.**

The Program Director recruited 68 new mentors through our monthly and individual orientations and through referrals from our website www.bbbsnca.org, Montgomery County Volunteer center, corporate and community fairs, civic groups, colleges, law firms, faith-based groups, military and services clubs and social events.

39 of these outstanding volunteers were matched with Latino children this fiscal year, plus the other 11 BIGS were matched with other children of different ethnicities and there are 18 additional volunteers still in various stages of the match process.

BBBS Montgomery County is participating more intensely with the collaboration of Mrs. Dorothy Nelson and Mrs. Molly Callaway from Montgomery County Volunteer to recruit more volunteers through their website.

3). Provide advocacy, crisis intervention, resource referrals and casework support services when needed to 100% of parents/guardians

BBBS Director of Montgomery County Services provided over 104 new parents/Guardians match support calls identifying that many Latino families are struggling with basic needs (food, clothing, shelter) and some of them dealing with depression, anxiety, substance abuse and other mental/emotional challenges making it difficult to address their children's needs. Many of these problems are due to cultural differences, languages barriers, lack of awareness of community resources and not getting involved with their children's school activities and faith communities. Most of them have left their family support in their home country and are on their own with insufficient knowledge of resources that could assist in changing negative patterns for the new upcoming generation - our mentees (little brothers and little sisters).

BBBS Montgomery County continued targeting public schools with high population of Latino Students this last fiscal year. We are especially thankful for the partnership with Vivienne Patton from Gaithersburg E.S and Cesar Moreno from Broad Acres E.S for the many referrals and caring attitudes in selecting Latino students and families in need.

BBBS continues to give families our professional casework support services, including advocacy, crisis intervention, and referral resources to assist them in balancing family responsibilities and working through cultural challenges. Many parents received this service this Fiscal year. Our Director continues to canvass schools, shelters, and social service providers for referrals of children. Here are examples of services that families are referred to and those agencies that refer children to Big Brothers Big Sisters:

Family Services, Inc. – From newborns to adults, Family Services, Inc. is an affiliate of the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Foundation that provides high-quality services to foster health and wellbeing in the home, school and community.

MD Choices Care – Maryland Choices, a nonprofit care management entity (CME), began operations in 2005. Maryland Choices provides a facilitated Wraparound process to children and families with intensive needs. The process provides the youth and family a means with which to identify and access needed resources within their community. These youth are generally coping with mental and behavioral health needs that require multiple coordinated interventions. Our contact there is Kim Feldman gives and receives referrals.

Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of Washington, Spanish Catholic Center - Spanish Catholic Center provides medical, dental, immigration, legal, education and social services to over 40,000 clients, primarily new Latino immigrants in Mt. Pleasant, Gaithersburg, and Langley Park; gives and receives referrals for Latino families in need of services.

4). Coordinator conducts Program Outcome Evaluations at six months and one year.

The 2012 Data Survey-outcomes have been reported and show the following results below:

Children/Youth were reported as improved by 86% in their academic performance; by 90% in attitude toward school; 88% improvement in their classroom behavior; 89% avoided delinquency; and 86% avoided substance abuse, with 90% improvement in self-confidence.

BBBSNCA is implementing a new program outcome evaluation called Strength of Relationship (SOR) that implements self-reporting by the youth. We are introducing our matches to SOR with 10 questions covering youth's perception of themselves and the relationship with their BIGS, as we evaluate how they are coping, if there is disappointment with their match, and issues around safety, and how important and close they feel with their mentors.

There are 15 questions for mentors covering their own perception of how their match is going with their mentees, evaluating connectedness, frustration, confidence and closeness.

SOR is an evaluation process design to capture data on relationship qualities that predict strength of relationship between Big and Little. The SOR will be conducted 3 months from the match date establishing a baseline, and on each match annual anniversary. These results will be reported to the mentor and the child's parent.

5). Match participants engage in educational, cultural and recreational activities to build positive futures. Big Brothers Big Sisters' mentors received counsel from staff to ensure consistency and to grow their mentoring relationship. The average length of a match in the metropolitan Washington Area is over 4 years while many last more than 10 years or a lifetime.

This support helps mentees develop their confidence, healthy relationships, and skills to reach their full potential. Mentoring relationships easily exceed their 4-hour per week time commitment and average between 6 – 10 hours per week through engagement in educational, cultural and recreational activities in the Washington, DC area.

BBBS Montgomery County also is involved with supporting our BIGS and LITTLES with a bunch of match activities ideas at the Washington DC area (See file attached).

MATCH STORY Big Sister Nadine & Little Sister Vanessa

Little Sister Vanessa is 17 years-old and was enrolled in the program by her mom who came to our agency with the idea of finding a Big Sister to draw Vanessa away from bad peer influences. Initially, Vanessa's little sister was the first member of the family to enroll in the program. After seeing the success of her younger daughter's match, Vanessa's mom asked for a Big Sister for her elder daughter.

Vanessa was already showing a tremendous interest in being part of Big Brothers Big Sisters Mentoring programs but after an assessment, we realized that she had too much going on to maintain a one-on-one relationship with a mentor. Vanessa has worked since the age of 15 and was hanging out with the wrong group at school.

Vanessa has a goal – she wants to be a nurse. Realizing that it was time to do better, she turned away from the bad influences encouraging her to use alcohol and drugs. She knew she needed to stop these negative activities in order to graduate if she wanted to achieve her goal. Vanessa felt that since an early age she had been misunderstood by her mother and couldn't receive the right support in school and social activities. Vanessa's mother has worked since she was eight years old and never finished elementary school. The vast differences in upbringing separated mother and daughter and kept them from understanding each other. Additionally, Vanessa's father walked away from the family when she was a baby and never returned.

Nadine Clark, a Finance Director for the Xerox Corporation, had the right charming, outgoing personality to help someone in need. Nadine is originally from Jamaica and came to the USA when she was 12 years old. She understands the difficult adjustments a young girl has to make in a new culture. She drew strength from her own mom who gave her strong values, courage plus a determination to succeed!

In the eight months they've been matched, Vanessa and Nadine's relationship has grown by leaps and bounds! Big Sister Nadine was able to find a summer job for Vanessa in her company, teaching her about values and saving money. Together they're searching for scholarship for Latino youths and filling out the FAFSA form for Montgomery College.

Vanessa is now at home more often, has stopped drinking and smoking marijuana. She's also gained a new respect and gratitude for her mother who works three jobs to support the family.

Vanessa feels that Nadine is an inspiration for her. Nadine provides Vanessa with advice, fun activities and healthy ways of thinking about potential friends! Nadine is just one of the many special people we call BIGS (mentors)!

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1010988

Organization Name	Caribbean Help Center
Program/Project Name	Health Care / Food Distribution / Walk-in assistance
Program/Project Contact Name	Rev. Evans Faustin
Phone number	301-593-6922
Email Address	evans@caribbeanhelpcenter.org
Organization Address	10140 Sutherland Rd
	Silver Spring, MD 20901
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs - CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	July 2011 to June 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

From July 2011 to June 2012, Caribbean Help Center assisted 1,066 low income clients in our Health Care, food distribution and walk in assistance program. We provided Health Care assistance to 215 clients through our network with local clinic and County Government. 120 among them received interpretation and transportation. We provided Food distribution to 430 clients. 130 clients received Thanksgiving baskets, 80 clients received Christmas baskets and a total of 220 clients received food from July 11 to June 12. We also helped 421 walk-in clients inside the center with general assistance included (counseling, phone call to different places: doctor and lawyer office, phone companies, gas company, social services and social security, read and explain monthly bills and so on ...)

Prepared by:

Rev. Evans Faustin
 Executive Director
 Caribbean Help Center
 (301)593-6922

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Community Grant Outcomes Report
Period: 2011 July 1– December 31 - Due 1/15
~~Period: 2012 January 1– June 30 - Due 7/15~~

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and circle the applicable six month period above)
Submit as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

Organization Name	Caribbean Help Center
Program/Project Name	Workforce Development
Program/Project Contact Name	Rev. Evans Faustin
Phone number	(301)593-6922
Email Address	evans@caribbeanhelpcenter.org
Organization Address	10140 Sutherland Rd Silver Spring, MD 20901
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	28,500
Project Start Date	July 2011 to June 2012

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

From January to June 2012, Caribbean Help Center assisted 77 low income clients. We provided ESL assistance to 20 new students. 7 new students received assistance in Computer skills and job training which enable them to enter the workforce or compete for a better position. 25 clients participated in our financial training course which allows them to improve their financial management skills. We helped 5 clients obtaining a full time employment position. They are still working and showing great improvement in the quality of their lives. We assisted 20 clients in the process of receiving unemployment benefit by providing them the opportunity to use CHC's phone, fax, computer lab and other resources.

Prepared by:

Rev. Evans Faustin
Executive Director
Caribbean Help Center
(301)593-6922

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Year End Report: July 16, 2012
Contract Number 1011718

Organization Name	Casa De Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Domestic Violence Awareness
Program/Project Contact Name	Adwoa Spencer
Phone number	240-491-5773
Email Address	aspencer@casamd.org
Organization Address	8151 15 th Avenue
	Langley Park, Maryland 20783
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$ 15,000
Project Start Date	10/04/11

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The Contractor has provided invoices for all deliverables to the County monitor. The monitor has received and paid all invoices, and verified receipt of all three deliverables.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2012 January 1 – June 30

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Long Branch Small Business Education and Economic Development
Program/Project Contact Name	Adwoa Spencer
Phone number	(240) 491-5773
Email Address	aspencer@casamd.org
Organization Address	8151 15 th Avenue Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$92,500
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Skills-Building Academy

During the reporting period, CASA created a final draft of its leadership development curriculum, which has been printed and distributed among participants in this year's training sessions. The curriculum is designed to support small businesses in navigating the complex web of opportunities and obstacles that facilitate or impede success, and covers topics including business planning, accessing financial resources, understanding commercial leases, and civic engagement. CASA held three leadership development trainings for 56 participants during the reporting period:

- January 14, 2012 (34 participants): This training focused on the role of community members and leaders in building an equitable society.
- May 16, 2012 (15 participants): This training focused on access to financial resources for Long Branch small business owners and was facilitated by representatives from the Montgomery County Minority Businesses Outreach Program and Maryland Small Business Development Center.
- June 4, 2012 (seven participants): This training focused on commercial leases and was held in collaboration with CASA's legal staff.

Business Participation in Neighborhood Improvement Activities

During this quarter, CASA conducted initial interviews with 80 unduplicated Long Branch business owners and follow-ups with 66 unduplicated Long Branch business owners. Topics covered include the proposed County business rezoning plan; the Purple Line and Sector Plan; upcoming public hearings; access to local, state and federal financial resources; access to support from Montgomery County during local construction projects; what to be aware of when signing a commercial lease; and ways in which business owners can engage in improving their communities.

CASA held four meetings of the Neighborhood Progress Association (NPA) which were attended by 83 Long Branch business owners and institutional representatives. Meetings were held on February 9, March 2, April 28, and May 18, 2012. Topics covered include a review of the County's proposed rezoning plan, how County government works, coordination with County and state officials, and community safety. CASA also held a meeting on March 8, 2012 which was attended by 10 Long Branch business owners and covered topics including strategies to overcome challenges faced by small businesses in Long Branch and the potential impact of the County's proposed business rezoning plan. In addition, CASA held a meeting on January 29, 2012 which brought together members of the NPA with County and state officials to discuss ways in which business owners and institutional representatives can participate in community development planning. Six business owners, 13 institutional representatives and nine Maryland Transit Authority and County officials participated in the meeting. Topics covered include the retention of small businesses and low-income housing after the construction of the Purple Line, and pedestrian and traffic safety measures.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number: 0643510036-AA

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Social Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Adwoa Spencer
Phone number	240.491.5773
Email Address	aspencer@casamd.org
Organization Address	8151 15th Avenue
	Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs-CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$88,350
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

This report covers the time period between July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012

Demographic data on the community members receiving Social Services during the reporting period include:

- Education Level: 59% up to the 8th grade; 23% up to 12th grade; 13% high school/GED graduate; 5% obtained some college
- Employment Status: 39% unemployed; 14% work part-time; 41% work full-time; 3% temporary; 2% retired; and 1% other.
- Annual Income: 90% of all clients served earn less than \$26,000, and 35% have no income.
- Gender: 68% female; 31% male, 1% other.

In FY12, CASA provided 1,117 units of social services to low-income residents of Montgomery County; 947 of the cases were closed during the reporting period. The following achievements were made:

- 417 individuals were assisted with completing documentation associated with various human services, public benefits, immigration, voter registration, or Individual Tax Identification Number (ITIN) applications;
- 159 immigration consultations were provided;
- 123 individuals received counseling services provided in areas including individual rights, ITIN/tax counseling, driver's license counseling, and foreclosure/housing counseling;
- 111 individuals were provided with brief advice and referral services, in areas including education, individual rights, family matters, social services, social security and legal referrals;
- 342 individuals were assisted with opening bank accounts;
- 105 individuals received translation assistance and notarization services; 140 notarized tax declarations were prepared;
- 15 individuals received assistance navigating health care, social service, and other safety net programs.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number: 9643510030-AA

Organization Name	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County Family Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Bilingual Receptionist
Phone number	301-942-1790
Email Address	Tiffany.Tan@catholicchartiesdc.org
Organization Address	12247 Georgia Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$44,180
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

The Community Grant pays the salary and benefits of the bilingual receptionist in the Montgomery County Family Center of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington. The receptionist is the first person that clients meet when they enter and call the Center.

- From January 1, 2012 to June 30, 2012, the receptionist and JCA volunteer provided information and referrals to 5,600 telephone calls and walk-in clients. Clients are triaged by the receptionist and some people only need information and/or referrals to other sources without needing to see a case worker or other staff person in the Center. This includes MANNA referrals completed on the phone and in person for an existing client and referrals to DHHS if they have an eviction or utility cut-off notice. She appropriately directs clients to a Community Outreach Specialist, the Program Manager, Health and Human Services, Immigration Legal Services, Parish Partners Program, and Sanctuaries for Life.
- 100% of those clients with an identified need were referred to the appropriate community resource.
- The receptionist is bilingual in English and Spanish, and approximately 42% of clients seen between January and June identified themselves as Hispanic/Latino.
- From January 1 to June 30, 2012, the receptionist interacted with 608 new households in the Montgomery County Family Center. The number of new clients in FY12 increased 15% compared to FY11.
- Each month, an average of 424 individuals (includes adult and children within each household) have an open case with a Community Outreach Specialist or Program Manager. The Receptionist interacts with many of these individuals by providing information and referrals, requesting the clients to sign in and wait to be seen, and registering clients for MANNA Food. This number does not reflect the clients who have never been through the intake process because they only come for the clothing and/or food distribution once a month. This number does not reflect clients who come for programs other than the MCFC such as Immigration Legal Services, Department of Health and Human Services, Parish Partners, and Sanctuaries for Life.
- The receptionist assists with the weekly Immigration Legal Services Intake which occurs every Thursday from 9am-11am. She triages approximately 15 new clients each week to an intake worker and attorney.
- The receptionist triages clients to meet with a Health and Human Services Community Connector every Wednesday and Friday. Approximately 60 encounters occur each week.
- The receptionist completes MANNA Food referrals over the phone and in person for existing clients and sends the referrals to MANNA. She maintains contact with clients and MANNA if there are any questions or concerns. On average, 144 families are referred to MANNA Food each month; over half of the referrals are completed by the receptionist.
- The receptionist trains and supervises a Jewish Council for the Aging (JCA) volunteer who provides assistance at the front desk and other administrative duties for 20 hours a week.
- The receptionist managed about eight students in the past six months who have volunteered to complete community service hours in the Center.

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Contract Number: 9643510030-AA

- The receptionist conducts monthly file drills to ensure Catholic Charities policy and procedures are being met.
- The receptionist completes the supply orders and requests for equipment repairs for all programs in the Center.
- The receptionist receives in-kind donations, organizes the clothing donations, and provides receipts to donors.
- The receptionist operates the Free Clothing Day on the first Monday of every month from 8am-3pm. She provides directions to CSAAC volunteers who help set up the clothing on the Friday before the distribution day and on the day of the event. The number of individuals who receive clothing increased by 23% from the previous year.
- The receptionist maintains registration for certain events such as the Nutrition Class offered by University of Maryland Extension Program, a sign up list for a baby shower hosted by UnitedHealthcare, and registration for a container gardening workshop.

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
FY12 Cost Sharing: MCG**

Organization Name	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.
Program/Project Name	McCarrick Center Social Services Build-out
Program/Project Contact Name	Mark LeVota
Phone number	202-772-4340
Email Address	Mark.LeVota@CatholicChartiesDC.org
Organization Address	924 G Street, NW
	Washington, DC 20001
MCG Administering Department	DGS
Community Grant Amount	\$125,000
Project Start Date	September 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington is pleased to report that we continue to make significant progress toward completion of the renovations at the Cardinal McCarrick Center. In April, we developed the RFP for the construction and worked with our architect, Delizzio Architects & Planners, PC, to ensure the RFP reached an appropriate set of qualified bidders. Three contractors replied with bids, and after requesting clarifications to a few minor differences in scope, we were gratified to find the bids ended with an exceptionally tight bid spread.

Simultaneously, Delizzio continued to move forward with the next section of permitting. Building permits were submitted in late April, and we expect permits to be delivered by the end of July.

Kane Construction was selected as the construction project manager. Kane is having a kick-off meeting on July 23 to review the rules and regulations of facility use during construction with his superintendant and the architect. Once the permits are received, construction will begin.

We continue to estimate that once construction begins, the build out process will take approximately four weeks. As a result, we expect the renovated space to be in use no later than mid-September.

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
FY12 Cost Sharing: MCG**

Organization Name	CHI Centers, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Bond Bill Match for rebuilding the roof at MacDonald Knolls
Program/Project Contact Name	1010713
Phone number	301-593-8822 x23
Email Address	alovell@chicenters.org
Organization Address	10501 New Hampshire Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20903
MCG Administering Department	DGS
Community Grant Amount	\$200,000
Project Start Date	Mid-February 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The MacDonald Knolls roofing project was successfully completed in late June 2012. Payment request is being prepared for submittal to Montgomery County

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Child Center and Adult Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies
Program/Project Contact Name	Nancy Ebb
Phone number	301-978-9750
Email Address	nebb@ccascounseling.org
Organization Address	16220 Frederick Road
	Suite 502
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies (HMHB) provides mental health counseling to uninsured and underinsured pregnant women and new mothers who are depressed. Its therapists provide mental health care to women referred to HMHB by 14 community partners. Therapists work with clients where we can reach them best: in their homes, near their workplace, in community centers, and in our office. HMHB has funding for limited psychiatric visits to evaluate and follow women whose depression is so deep it requires medication. Spanish-speaking therapists work with Latina clients who have not mastered English.

Number served. The Community Grant, plus foundation funding, provides for community-based counseling to low-income pregnant women and new mothers in FY12. In FY12, our community partners referred 227 women to us for help. Seventy-two of these women were not appropriate referrals (they declined services, were ineligible because they live in PG County or Virginia, were already seeing a therapist, or were unreachable despite repeated efforts to make contact). ***We assigned therapists to 127 women, significantly exceeding our target of 100 – 110 women.*** An additional 27 women were put on a waiting list, since we did not have enough funds to serve them.

The project reaches very poor, high-risk women. In FY12, 92% of women served were uninsured. Eight percent had Medicaid. The project accepts clients regardless of ethnicity or national origin. However, the overwhelming number of women referred (90%) were Latina. The project has bilingual therapists who can work with Latina clients.

5. Outcomes. HMHB is designed to reduce depression among low-income pregnant women and new mothers. This early intervention is important to avert long-term harm to mother and baby. HMHB uses the Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale, a well-validated mental health measurement, to measure effectiveness of treatment. Therapists monitor results by having women complete the scale at the beginning, middle, and end of treatment. ***This program has a track record of success! Based on pre- and post-treatment depression scores, nine out of ten women we serve get better.*** Therapy cuts their Edinburgh depression scores in half. A three-year review of program data shows that at the beginning of treatment women's average Edinburgh depression score is 15 (12 or higher indicates depression). Their average end-of-treatment score is 7 – they are no longer depressed! When a mother's depression lifts, babies "wake up," come alive to their surroundings, and begin to thrive.

Submitted: July 19, 2012

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1000246

Organization Name	Circle of Rights, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Multi-Lingual Stroke Support
Program/Project Contact Name	Susan H. Emery
Phone number	301-792-0781
Email Address	susan@circleofrights.org
Organization Address	11 Dunwich Manor Place Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

In the first five months of FY12, Circle of Rights (COR) served 435 non-unique Montgomery County residents in nine classes. This is in comparison to serving 398 non-unique residents for all of FY11.

As of November 30, all staff funding was depleted. In the last seven months of the FY12 contract, COR maintained class location and topic only. Thus, the following is a listing of classes that were offered, the language that they were offered in, and the number of times that this class was offered.

Topic	Spanish Presentation	English Presentation	French Presentation
Cholesterol	10	2	
Depression	10	2	
Diabetes	10	3	
Heart Disease and Stroke	12	3	1
High Blood Pressure	14	3	
Nutrition	9	2	
Pain Management	6	2	
Physical Fitness	9	2	
Stress Management	8	1	
Combination of above classes	1	11	
Total	89	31	1

Totally, COR offered 121 classes during FY12.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Reporting Period: Jan 1, 2012 – June 30, 2012

Organization Name	College Tracks, Inc.
Program/Project Name	CollegeTracks Access and Success Program – Wheaton HS
Program/Project Contact Name	Nancy Leopold
Phone number	301-986-4124
Email Address	nleopold@collegetracksusa.org
Organization Address	5126 Manning Drive
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$49,920
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

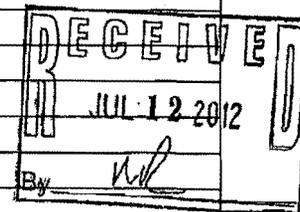
Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only:

Performance Measure Progress as of June 30, 2012

- A. **Goal: 80% of the 200 seniors complete college searches**
Progress to Date: 100% of the 199 CollegeTracks seniors have completed a college search (175 students)
- B. **Goal: 80% of seniors complete college applications**
Progress to Date: 100% of CollegeTracks seniors have applied to at least one college (199 students)
- C. **Goal: 90% of the seniors who applied to college are accepted**
Progress to Date: 100% of those who applied have been accepted to at least one college (199 students)
- D. **Goal: 90% of the eligible seniors submit a FAFSA**
Progress to Date: 97% of the eligible seniors have submitted FAFSA (166 students)

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1001301 Submitted: July 12, 2012

Organization Name	Collegiate Directions, Inc. (CDI)
Program/Project Name	Collegiate Directions Scholars' Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Donna Deaton
Phone number	301-907-4712
Email Address	ddeaton@collegiatedirections.org
Organization Address	4833 Rugby Avenue
	Suite 301
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1 st , 2012



Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Collegiate Directions, Inc. (July, 2011 - June, 2012)

Number of Scholar Visits each month by category	SAT/ACT Tutoring	Counseling and College Visit Meetings	Academic/Cultural Events	Workshops	Totals
July	77	79	4	42	202
August	110	29	40	47	226
September	48	28	5	0	81
October	2	88	16	0	106
November	4	38	21	5	68
December	3	21	18	27	69
January	1	5	7	30	43
February	1	31	0	0	32
March	92	6	83	9	190
April	157	90	7	0	254
May	142	9	38	0	189
June	19	6	8	25	58
TOTAL	656	430	247	185	1518

In addition to visits, CDI is in contact with Scholars via e-mail, phone and Facebook on a regular basis.

Meetings at CDI

Barnard College Info Session
 Columbia University Info Session
 Connecticut College Info Session
 Daemen College Info Session
 Hamilton College Info Session
 Harvey Mudd Info Session
 Haverford College Info Session
 Mount Holyoke Info Session
 Smith College Info Session
 Stanford University Info Session
 Tufts University Info Session
 UMBC STEM Program Info Session
 Wellesley College Info Session
 Williams College Info Session
 Yale University Info Session
 CDI Saturdays
 Class of 2012 Meetings
 Class of 2013 Meetings
 2012 College Decision Family Mtgs.
 2012 Advocacy Calls
 Class of 2013 Home Visits
 Class of 2013 Orientation
 Class of 2013 Parent Orientation

College List Family Meetings
 College Transition Session
 Gates Millennium Scholarship Session
 Gettysburg College Interviews
 Trinity DC Interviews

Academic/Cultural Events

2011 Graduation & Bon Voyage
 2012 High School Graduations
 Bryn Mawr Commencement
 Book Club Discussion
 Carnegie Mellon University Visit
 CDI/DC Prep Leadership Day
 CDI Movie Matinee
 CDI Second Annual Spring Benefit
 CDI Scholars Holiday Party
 Cherry Blossom Festival Parade
 City Year Service Project: MLK HS
 Creole Choir of Cuba (performance)
 Folklore Festival (National Mall)
 Goucher College Visit
 Loyola University Visit
 Med Center Community Service Day
 MLK Mem./American History Museum

Pinning Ceremony - Univ. of Baltimore
 Rock N' Roll Marathon: Service Event
 St. Michaels, MD (Retreat)
 Tufts Commencement
 University of Virginia Visit
 Washington College Visit
 Winkler Botanical Preserve

Workshops at CDI

Career Series: Engineering
 Career Series: Teach for America
 College Essay Writing Part 1
 College Essay Writing Part 2

Common Application Sessions
 CSS Profile Sessions
 FAFSA4caster Session
 FAFSA Workshop
 Financial Aid Award Session
 St. Mary's Writing Workshop

July - December of 2011 -- The high school Class of 2011 (24 Scholars) successfully transitioned to college. Before heading to school in the fall, Scholars worked at various organizations, while others participated in paid and unpaid internships. Several college Scholars (76 Scholars) studied abroad in Europe, China, and South America. Scholars also participated in university summer programs.

CDI's Class of 2012 (25 Scholars) focused on SAT and ACT test preparation classes at CDI and completed their college applications. The average score improvement for the SAT was 225 points, and for the ACT it was 4.9 points (equivalent to 300 SAT points). Scholars sent an average of, 10 applications to colleges and universities in the fall. More than 100 colleges received applications from Scholars and responded positively with several early acceptances and financial packages consisting of grants and scholarship money. By February 15, 2012, all Scholars were accepted to at least one institution and by April 1, 2012, many Scholars had heard from numerous colleges often with comprehensive financial aid offers. (The average financial aid award in grants and scholarships was over \$30,000 each for freshman year).

March - May 2012 -- CDI counselors worked with the Class of 2012 to complete all documentation necessary to attend college in the fall. CDI counselors met with each Scholar and his/her family in April to review college options carefully considering what each school offered financially, academically, and socially. To help families make informed decisions, all scholarship, grant, and loan information was compiled into a spreadsheet for clear comparisons. Counselors assisted students in setting up campus visits, making sure all financial paperwork was complete, and submitting security deposits to their chosen institution.

The CDI Class of 2013 (26 Scholars) started in March 2012 with weekly tutoring and test prep classes for the ACT or SAT. In June, Scholars took the first of two tests that they will take prior to applying to colleges. The Class of 2013 also attended a college visit to Washington College, participated in a community service event, and got involved in team building and leadership activities. They've also begun their College Essay Writing Workshop series. CDI counselors are guiding Scholars as they reflect on their past experiences and lessons learned to bring their own voice to their college essays.

In May, CDI's Class of 2008 began crossing the stage as college graduates. CDI couldn't be prouder of our second class to cross the finish line; they are now CDI Alumni! This class of Scholars graduated from schools including: University of Maryland-Baltimore, Bryn Mawr College, Tufts University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of Virginia, and Brown University, among others. To stay connected to our newly minted college grads, CDI initiated Alumni Socials. We want to keep our network going and growing strong. Also in May, CDI held its Second Annual Spring Benefit at The Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C. The video link below highlights some of the amazing speakers that presented at the Benefit. Several Scholars from the Class of 2012 and their families joined the festivities.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a07mQAvOgpg&feature=youtu.be>

CDI's Montgomery County Public High School students have had an amazing year and continue to work hard and thrive in their respective high schools and colleges. In addition to working with the MCPS Core Scholars program, CDI continued to work with DC Prep, a high performing public charter school in Washington D.C. We also sustained our relationship with Baltimore City Public Schools training key school personnel on issues related to college readiness, making college lists, helping students with college applications and matriculation.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number 1011606

Organization Name	Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind
Program/Project Name	Deaf/ Blind Community Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Shaitaisha Winston
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Email Address	swinston@clb.org
Organization Address	8720 Georgia Avenue # 210
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Children's' Department
Community Grant Amount	\$23,750.00
Project Start Date	October 20, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Support Service Providers, or SSPs, are trained, human guides and providers of visual and environmental information. These support services empowers Deaf-Blind individuals to perform daily living activities independently such as maintaining the home, managing finances, shopping, exercising, and other similar tasks. The SSP provides visual and environmental information so that the Deaf-Blind individual is able to make informed choices and decisions. SSPs also perform the essential task of being a conduit whereby the individuals that are typically separated from their environment as a result of the dual sensory loss can now more actively participate in the mainstream community.

SSPs are typically sighted people who may be either hearing, deaf, or hard-of hearing. These professionals must be intimately familiar with communication modes and techniques used by Deaf-Blind people, usually including American Sign Language.

During this reporting period the Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind increased the number of Montgomery County residents it served from three (3) individuals in the prior reporting period to six (6) individuals in the current reporting period. CLB also provided direct SSP services and interpreter services to these residents ranging from 35 to 50 hours on a monthly basis. Some of the community activities that Deaf-Blind residents were able to be involved in included a 5K Fun Run/Walk, a Low Vision Support Group, recreation programming at a community based center. These services have also allowed residents to be able to more readily access doctor's appointments and other critical areas of life. As CLB continues to build the pool of Support Service Providers, the organization is actively seeking input and feedback from the constituency of Deaf-Blind individuals. In addition to the direct services provided during this reporting period, CLB distributed a survey as well as conducted a focus group to receive feedback regarding service delivery and additional avenues where SSPs can provide support.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number 1011605

Organization Name	Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind
Program/Project Name	Parent/Teen Workshop Community Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Shaitaisha Winston
Phone number	240-737-5171
Email Address	swinston@clb.org
Organization Address	8720 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Children's
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000.00
Project Start Date	October, 11, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The Montgomery County Parent Teen grant was extremely instrumental in educating and empowering youth and families alike during this reporting period. Since our last reporting period, we have hosted two six-week "Swim Club" events where youth that are blind and low vision learn to swim in an accessible environment from qualified swimming instructors who have completed sensitivity training for visually impaired youth. The first session of Swim club maintained numbers between **7-9 youth weekly**. The second session of Swim club maintained numbers between **12-15 youth weekly**. One of the benefits of such numbers is that the same number of parents/guardians were present and we were able to sponsor Parent Workshops. During the first session of Swim Club, the parent workshop that was hosted was held in collaboration with the Silver Spring YMCA and the Aquatics Director played a pivotal role as parents were invited to an informal chat about swimming and youth with disabilities, specifically visual impairments. During the second of Swim Club, the parent workshop that was sponsored centered on general health and wellness for youth. The interim Director of the Silver Spring YMCA were critical to the success of this workshop as he and his staff shared information with parents and provided them "information-to-go" bags to recap what was covered.

The monthly Teen Support group, Get 2gether, comprised of middle and high school students was also extremely active during this reporting period. The numbers ranged between **5 -10 students** with the **monthly mode being 6 students**. Each month of the reporting period, the Teen group met and discussed salient topics about adjusting as blind and low vision tweens and teens into environments with their sighted peers. The most common themes that emerged were topic centered on independence, self-advocacy and self-determination. One topic that led to supplemental activities that involved Montgomery County Public Schools was the topic of careers and the types of options available for them as young adults seeking summer employment and beyond.

The capstone event for Montgomery County was our Summer Luau event where **32 individuals** attended, comprised of 16 youth, 7 parents and 9 siblings attended.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report Final Report

Organization Name	Community Bridges, Inc
Program/Project Name	Community Bridges Programs
Program/Project Contact Name	Marialuz Johnson/Crystal Adegbola
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Email Address	cadegbola@communitybridges-md.org
Organization Address	620 Pershing Dr. Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Note: After March 8, 2012, the Family Institute Associate duties were wholly assigned to the Elementary School Program Manager due to the departure of the Interim ED. At that time we resolved to complete the planned Spring Parent Empowerment Workshop and create a Family Feedback Survey to measure our outcomes in this Program year.

Our specific goals for this year included:

- Reaching 250 participant families via newsletters or emails
- Providing an initial needs assessment for participating families
- Provide one to one advocacy/consultation for a minimum of 3 families per month
- Train 60 participant families through a minimum of 3 empowerment workshops
- Engage 20 families through our annual conference
- Engage 60 families through our family events conducted twice a year

The Family Institute was put in place to achieve the following outcomes:

- 80% of parents will be empowered to communicate effectively with their daughters
- 70 % of parents will access more resources for their daughters
- 60 % of parents will seek more opportunities to advocate for the well being of their daughters
- 60 % of parents will create a broad network of support for their children and themselves (family, friends, school and community resources)

Results

Community Bridges has achieved the following in relation to its goals:

- We conducted 106 parent assessments, hosted 68 families with our yearly Open-House event, registered 6 parents as Parent Advisory Council members (meetings held 10/27/11, 1/11/12), reached 15 families with 3 empowerment workshops (7/2011; 11/19/11 and 5/1/12), conducted one-on-one consultations with 3-5 families per month and reached 96 families with our email blasts
- Over 40 families attended our 2012 Winter Arts Showcase

- Over 30 families attended the 2012 “Our True Colors” Talent +Fashion Show
- 14 families attended our 2012 Family Picnic
- As previously stated, we have based our Family Institute philosophy on the idea that families should identify their own strengths and values and use these to create a consistent framework for parenting and for dealing with issues that arise for their daughters. We continued using this collective teaching approach for our last Parent Empowerment workshop held on May 1, 2012. To measure our effectiveness distributed satisfaction surveys noted the following:
 - 100% of parents reported that they would “recommend the workshop to other parents” and that it was “helpful to hear the experiences of other parents”.
 - It may be helpful to plan a few workshops that are in the traditional lecture format in order to accommodate parents who respond more readily to that type of structure.
 - 86% of parents said that they had “identified positive new ways to talk to their child(ren).
 - Having a Bilingual Spanish/English Facilitator is a must.
- Due to significant organizational constraints, we opted to not plan a conference and instead fully focused our efforts on delivering our core programs and services.
- We distributed Family Feedback Surveys via mail/in-person distribution at the end of the program year. To date, we have received 31 completed Family Feedback surveys. Of this number, 100% of parents observed improvements in their daughter in two or more outcome areas. Other outcome results from this survey are as follows:
 - 100% of respondents reported that they had a good relationship with their child(ren)
 - 97% of respondents reported that they can talk to their children about anything
 - 97% of respondents reported that they know their child(ren)’s friends
 - 97% of respondents reported that they know what interests their children
 - 100% of respondents reported that they know how their child(ren) is/are doing in school
 - 97% of respondents reported that they communicate regularly with their child(ren)’s teachers.
 - 97% of respondents reported that they participate in their child(ren)’s school activities.
 - 97% of respondents reported that they can talk to their children about anything
 - 97% of respondents reported that they know who to call if their child(ren) need help in school
 - 97% of respondents reported that they know who to call if their child (ren) needs emotional help.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Community Ministries of Rockville
Program/Project Name	Rockville Emergency Assistance Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Agnes Saenz and Monica Ramos
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Organization Address	1010 Grandin Avenue, Suite A-1, Rockville, MD 20851
PO Number	1012325
Contract Number	1010898
MCG Administering Department	DHHS – Special Needs Housing
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

In the year FY12, we served a total of 656 individuals with financial assistance. Please see below outcomes measures report for the 12-months actual numbers of FY12 from July 1, 2011 – June 30, 2012, compared to the FY12 annual estimates.

With the \$25,000 Montgomery County Council grant as of June 30, 2012, we were able to provide \$10,790.00 in direct financial assistance to clients and also cover \$14,210.00 for the Program Director services providing direct counseling, referrals to other social services, interviewing and processing request to clients. Of the 10,790.00 in direct client assistance, we served a total of 45 households broken down as follows: 13 clients with prescription, 22 families with help to pay for utilities, and 10 families with rent.

In addition to direct assistance we also referred 1,562 people for other social services such as food, clothing, dental and eye clinics. Please see the breakdown under the outputs section of the chart.

PROGRAM OUTCOMES	12 est. (from 12 grant app)	12 actuals at 6 months
Clients receive emergency financial assistance		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # and % of clients helped from all sources broken down as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing Utilities (including water) Prescriptions Other • # and % of incorporated City of Rockville clients helped with City funds broken down as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing Utilities (including water) Prescriptions Other • # and % of incorporated City of Rockville clients helped with non-city funds broken down as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing Utilities (including water) Prescriptions Other 	700-100% 210-30% 350-50% 105-15% 35-5% 350-100% 87 (25%) 175 (50%) 80 (23%) 8 (2%) 20-100% 13 (65%) 2 (10%) 5 (25%) 0 (0%)	656-100% 141-20% 431-68% 70-10% 14-2% 332-100% 86-30% 220-65% 19-5% 7-0% 47-100% 16-34% 27-52% 4-14% 0-0%
Outputs:		
Total funds disbursed from all sources in emergency assistance	\$120,000	\$88,497.98
Total City of Rockville funds distributed in emergency assistance	\$60,000	\$60,591.49
Total of non-city funds disbursed to incorporated Rockville residents	\$6,000	\$4,080.75
Number of Rockville Clients receiving emergency assistance with non-city funds	20	21
Total Rockville city residents receiving financial help	350	336
Number of clients referred to Voluntary Dental Clinics	75	354
Number of clients referred to Voluntary Eye Clinics	30	178
Number of clients referred to clothing resources	150	128
Number of clients referred to Manna Food	750	902
Number of clients referred to Furniture Programs	5	0

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1015136

Organization Name	Computer Learning and Resource Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Employment Training Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Diane McManigal, Executive Director
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Organization Address	12301 Old Columbia Pike, Suite 220, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$16,000
Project Start Date	April 3, 2012

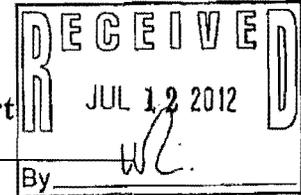
Keeping with national requirements for community mental health centers, the organization provided a safe haven for 115 vulnerable mentally ill adults in our community who fall within county poverty guidelines. This 40 hour per week resource center in the eastern part of our county assists in keeping our community safe, alleviates isolation of our residents, and provides opportunities for inclusion for residents with disabilities in the workforce and in the broader community. Referrals for basic needs, mental health counseling, housing and employment were exchanged with over 30 providers. Bilingual English/Spanish support was given in work readiness skills and for county referrals. Guest speakers provided seminars on “Living with Mental Illness”, “Work Incentives” and “Online Job Search.”

One of the most important goals and objectives of SAMHSA is the employment of persons with psychiatric disabilities. The organization provided structured classes in computer applications and assisted mental health consumers with cover letters, e-mail, computer tutorials, work readiness skills, job search, resume writing, interviewing techniques and use of modern office equipment. Approximately 1600 sessions were facilitated this year.” Certificates were awarded upon class completion. Twenty six of our students are maintaining part-time employment and 5 are maintaining full-time employment 27% are maintaining employment.

SAMHSA’s goals for community centers include objectives of creative self-expression. Due to this support, we are able to maintain our two consumer-run artistic enterprises and our consumer run concession area as well as provide training in MS Publisher.

Due to a reduction of funding the organization used \$16,000 in operating support to assist in the payment of the facility lease and partial payment of the project manager in the 4Q of 2012. We achieved a 95% consumer satisfaction of “very satisfied” rating by our members.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1010517



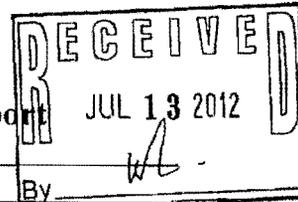
Organization Name	Conflict Resolution Center of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Community Conferencing Coordinator
Program/Project Contact Name	Carolyn Stilwell
Phone number	301-652-0717
Email Address	carolyn@crcmc.org
Organization Address	BCC Services Center Bldg, 4805 Edgemoor Lane, 2 nd flr
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	23230
Project Start Date	9/19/2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

After a slow start with few referrals during the first quarter of FY12 things started taking off in October, indicating that our massive outreach to MCPS had begun to bear fruit. Thus, the rest of our program year turned out to be incredibly successful with 180 community conferences and/or restorative dialogues facilitated, involving 700 youth, family members, school staff and others affected by harmful incidents or festering conflict. Evaluations completed by participants have shown a high degree of satisfaction with taking part in this process.

As part of our Community Conferencing program we initiated an in-school restorative dialogue pilot project in December of 2011, where CRCMC staff and volunteers are housed inside a school to provide conflict resolution services “on the spot” - before conflict or harmful acts have had time to fester and escalate to the level where any problem becomes increasingly difficult to resolve. In February we expanded this program to include two middle schools - Sligo and Loiederman - and throughout the spring semester we have received a steady stream of referrals and learned that our services are much appreciated by school staff and students alike.

Other developments this year include the establishment of a Memorandum of Understanding with the Department of Juvenile Services; new collaborations with the Takoma Park Police Department and the Department of Health and Human Services; trainings and presentations to a range of county and Metropolitan organizations and other entities; training and mentoring of teachers in the dialogue circle process as a “whole school” restorative practice to be piloted within two county schools this fall; and our 5-week Team of Stars Summer Camp for at-risk youth linked to Housing Opportunity Commission, where we actively use restorative practices (conferencing, restorative dialogue and mediation) as an alternative disciplinary method.



FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1010523

Organization Name	Conflict Resolution Center of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Spanish Mediation Intake & Training
Program/Project Contact Name	Carolyn Stilwell
Phone number	301-652-0717
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Organization Address	BCC Services Center Bldg, 4805 Edgemoor Lane, 2 nd flr, Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	27520
Project Start Date	9/14/2011

Throughout the last fiscal year (July 1, 2011-June 30, 2012) we opened 394 cases, held 429 sessions with participants, and worked with over 1000 people to help resolve their conflicts. 217 of these reached full agreement and 20 reached a partial agreement (60% of cases reached agreement). Approx 9% of the total cases involved Spanish speakers. Throughout the course of the year we referred several Spanish speakers to other agencies (such as CASA de Maryland, Legal Aid, or the Gilcrest Center) for help when we could not be of service.

The 12 bilingual graduates of our joint November training with Montgomery College continue to be active. Thanks to this training we now have about 20 active Spanish speaking mediators and 35 total Spanish speaking mediators. Four training graduates have completed their apprenticeships and are now mediating cases. Two other graduates are ready to mediate their first session. Others are beginning to have more availability to mediate with the summer and are becoming more active. At least two of the mediators are experienced enough now to participate in our advanced trainings such as Parenting Plan training, which would allow us to hold mediations for parents who are separating in Spanish. We are planning to hold a Parenting Plan training in the fall thanks to a grant from Family Administration.

The bilingual graduates of our joint November training with Montgomery College continue to be active, logging a total of 68 hours of volunteer service in March alone. Three training graduates have completed their apprenticeships and are now mediating cases. Three other graduates are ready to mediate their first session.

As we continue to conduct outreach to groups at CASA de Maryland's worker centers and to other community groups we continue to see more demands for our Spanish mediation program. We are hopeful that over the course of the next year our numbers will begin to show that we are serving more of the Spanish speaking communities in Montgomery County.

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Final Report
Contract Number: 9644100103-AA**

Organization Name	Crittenton Services of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	SNEAKERS & PEARLS/Youth Development
Program/Project Contact Name	Pamela Jones, President and CEO
Phone number	(301) 565-9333
Email Address	pjones@crittentonservices.org
Organization Address	815 Silver Spring Avenue Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Scope of Services

Our contract requires delivery of services in Montgomery County to nine teen women for 45-60 minutes per week over the course of 24 sessions. As of May 2012, we were serving 130 girls in 10 SNEAKERS and PEARLS groups. To date, Crittenton has exceeded the number of girls served and groups delivered set forth in the contractual agreement.

Outcomes/Results (January-May 2012)

Measurable results as stated in the contract require that at least 80% of the girls will: 1) be aware of and be able to define what comprises healthy relationships, 2) be able to identify the benefits of not having sex as a teen, 3) learn effective ways to prevent pregnancy and STDs, and 4) learn at least three positive parenting skills (PEARLS participants).

To assess the extent to which we attained those outcomes, Crittenton's independent evaluator developed, and staff administered, a confidential pre-test of participant's knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors at the beginning of the school year. Program leaders will administer a post-test in June 2012; and the independent evaluator will analyze the data and produce a report by September 2012. While it is too early to report the results of the evaluation of our 2011-2012 programs, we can offer the following preliminary evidence that our program leaders have provided.

- During weekly sessions, girls are demonstrating greater knowledge reproductive health, contraception, and healthy relationships.
- Girls are reporting more consistent use of protection against pregnancy and STIs.

Our program leaders have also documented anecdotal evidence of the impact that our programs are having on participants' lives. Below are three examples from our 2011-2012 programs:

- **Example 1:** Following the discussions of healthy relationships in one group, a participant recognized that her relationship was abusive and came to program leader for assistance in obtaining a protective order to protect her from her baby's father. The school nurse and program leader supported the young woman through the process of leaving her abusive relationship. She is now attending school regularly and feeling relieved and whole again.
- **Example 2:** One participant had had multiple sexual partners and was feeling "low and dirty" after she was diagnosed with an STI. The program leader had a heart-to-heart talk with her about her actions and their effect on her health and sense of self worth. The young woman decided that abstinence was the best choice for her until she graduates from high school. It has been several months, and she has more self-respect and feels less stressed. She has also regained her mother's trust.
- **Example 3:** One participant asked the program leader for help in disciplining her toddler more positively. She had been "popping" him for "being bad" and felt that she was hitting him harder than she wanted to, but was still not getting results. The program leader taught her positive discipline strategies and helped her re-frame how she saw him: "active, independent, and curious" rather than "bad." She has been delighted with the results and feels more confident as a mother.

Data for numbers of girls per group (total 130 teen women) are below.

Maryland SNEAKERS Participant Profile

School	Grade	Program	Number of Girls
Gaithersburg High School	9	SNEAKERS Year 2	14
Gaithersburg High School	10	SNEAKERS Year 3	14
Gaithersburg High School	11	SNEAKERS Year 4	12
Kennedy High School	9	SNEAKERS Year 1	16
Kennedy High School	10	SNEAKERS Year 2	16
Kennedy High School	11	SNEAKERS Year 3	13
Kennedy High School	12	SNEAKERS Year 4	9
Kennedy High School	9-12	Lunch Bunch	Counted above
TOTAL			94

Maryland PEARLS Participant Profile

School	Grade	Program	Number of Girls
Montgomery Blair High School	9-12	PEARLS	19 + 1 male
Gaithersburg High School	9-12	PEARLS	15 + 1 male
TOTAL			36

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report Final Report

Organization Name	Cultural & Diversity Enrichment Services-USA, Inc.
Program/Project Name	CADES-USA
Program/Project Contact Name	Berni A. Fomengia
Phone number	240-475-6338
Email Address	bafomengia@yahoo.com
Organization Address	P.O. Box 7491
	Silver Spring, MD 20907
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	September 24, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Cultural and Diversity Enrichment Services-USA, Inc (CADES-USA) was started 2007 as an Academic Cultural Enrichment program for the diverse immigrant Youths within Montgomery County and immediate community. Based upon the quality and the publicity of the program the Youths of the entire community including American citizens are all attending the program. As the result, we must retain quality Teachers who are well versed with Cultural and Diversity Enrichment Services curriculum.

However, due to the economic down-turn, CADES-USA lost so many Donors and the Amount of the Grant the Organization obtains from the County Executive collaborative Grants was not enough to retain and pay the stipends for the highly qualified needed Teachers. Thanks to County Executive Ike Leggett for his continuous interest in promoting Youths Program all over our County.

For FY12, CADES-USA started in September 2011 and ended June 2012, during this period qualified specialists are invited for instructional classes to students on various topics such as Drugs/Alcoholic Drinks, HIV/AIDS related illnesses, Youth related crimes-Gangs, Domestic Violent and the advantages of staying in school and obtaining College Education.

CADES-USA has maximized a very high level of output because more than 95% of the Students that has gone through the program our now attending College. So many parents sent letters stating their satisfaction and indicating how the program did help their children to obtain admissions for college Education. So of the parents come to volunteer while some come to thanks Teachers for sudden change of behaviors in the life of their children. One of CADES-USA students was admitted into the Governor of the State of Maryland Youth Advisory Program through competitive Examination and Interview.

CADES-USA is the only Organization that offers this type of quality of Education to lay an effective foundation for the youth to explore the Cultural aspects of the divers World in which we live. Through learning and associating with other people from other parts of the World, children grow with a clear prospective of effective communication

with one another for the sake of peace that we all need for World stability. The Pre and Post Tests are administered to determine Academic output in conjunction with their individual School progress Report,

CADES-USA now needs Funding that will enable more classes to accommodate the greater number of those who have applied to get into the program.

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2012 (January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15)

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and **circle the applicable six month period** above)

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

Organization Name	Eastern Montgomery Emergency Assistance Network, Inc. (EMEAN)
Program/Project Name	Eviction Prevention/Utility Assistance/Prescription Assistance
Program/Project Contact Name	Ms. Sierra Carlson- Executive Director
Phone number	(301)879-2688
Email Address	emeanssmd@yahoo.com
Organization Address	PO Box 10474 Silver Spring, MD 20914
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	9/29/2011

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

Administrative costs (\$15,600):

Salary: \$14,743 of the budget was set aside for the executive director’s salary, fringe benefits, and ADP services. \$9,274.69 has been used in this report period towards our executive director’s pay.

Supplies: EMEAN’s budget of \$295 has been used towards office supplies such as paper, ink, and folders.

Telephone: \$562 of the budget was set aside for EMEAN’s telephone bills. We have used the remaining balance of those funds during the current report period.

Utility Assistance (\$11,400): EMEAN has provided forty-five families in crisis with utility assistance amounting to \$11,186.35 since the start date of this project. This expenditure amount is 98% of the line item on this grant. \$6,073.86 was used during this report period, assisting twenty-five families. We have already surpassed our original goal of assisting thirty-eight families. With the high rising cost for utilities, an increasing number of families are struggling to meet this basic need. EMEAN saw electric bills higher than \$4,000.00; which meant various organizations were contacted to commit funds to get a family’s service restored.

Rent/Mortgage Assistance (\$12,000): EMEAN has used all of these funds to assist prevent twenty-three families from becoming homeless since this project started. \$4,814.63 of that amount was spent during this grant period, assisting ten families with eviction prevention. EMEAN surpassed its goal of helping twenty families with these funds. The increase of unemployment in Montgomery County has put several families in peril, facing eviction. There were budget cuts in the Emergency Food and Shelter Program Grant, so EMEAN received less than anticipated towards rental assistance in FY12.

Prescription Assistance (\$6,000): EMEAN has used all of the prescription funds to assist thirty-nine individuals with prescription assistance. In this reporting period alone, EMEAN assisted twenty-six individuals with \$4,491.08. EMEAN surpassed its goal of assisting thirty individuals in FY12 by nine.

Summary: The Montgomery County Council Grant is for \$45,000; to date EMEAN has submitted reimbursement requests for \$44,079.44. This total amounts to 98% of the grant. So far, EMEAN has surpassed its original goal of assisting 88 families with utility, eviction prevention, and prescription assistance by 19. Thus far, EMEAN has helped 107 of our neighbors in need with this grant. EMEAN has a remainder of \$920.56 that will be used in the month of July, 2012 towards utilities and the executive director’s pay. EMEAN continues to be grateful for the use of these funds to help fulfill our mission by reaching out to our neighbors in crisis during these difficult economic times.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1013260

Organization Name	EVS Communications
Program/Project Name	Spanish Language Television Series
Program/Project Contact Name	Eduardo Lopez
Phone number	202-635-2605
Email Address	elopez@evscommunications.com
Organization Address	125 Michigan Avenue, NE, Suite 468
	Washington, DC 20017
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$21,000
Project Start Date	11/5/11

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

EVS Communications has produced six episodes of the television series and five of the episodes have aired:

Rights of Tenants—guests were from CASA de Maryland—show aired January 8, 2012

Child Abuse Prevention—guests were from Family Services, Inc.—show aired January 29, 2012

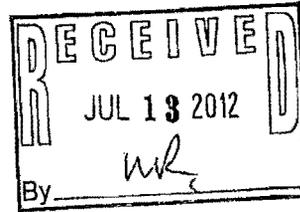
Adult Literacy—guests were from the Literacy Council of Montgomery County and the Montgomery Coalition for Adult English Literacy—show aired March 25, 2012

Latino Youth Survey—guests were from Identity, Inc.—show aired on February 19, 2012

Cancer Prevention—guests were from Suburban Hospital and Montgomery General Hospital—show aired on June 10, 2012

Girls Empowerment—guests were from Community Bridges, Inc. and Girl Scouts of the National Capital Region—show will air on September 2, 2012

The episodes on the Latino Youth Survey, Child Abuse and Rights of Tenants will be re-aired during the month of August.



(June 2012)

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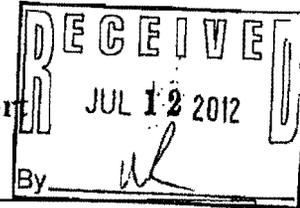
Contract Number: 1008754

Organization Name	Family Learning Solutions, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Gilchrest Family Learning Connections
Program/Project Contact Name	Lori S. Melman, Ph.D., LCSW-C
Phone number	301-642-9273
Email Address	solutionslori@yahoo.com
Organization Address	Wheaton Community Center 11711 Georgia Avenue, Wheaton, Maryland 20902
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$44,180
Project Start Date	July 15, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

- 35 youth were served every day at the Wheaton Community Center. The Wheaton Community Center partnered with Family Learning Solutions for 5 years to provide an after-school academic and enrichment program to immigrant and low-income elementary and middle school youth, during the school year.
- Students have brought homework assignments every day
- Students have demonstrated motivation by participating in an extra-credit reading project
- Students have shown progress in reading assignments
- Progress needs to be made with collecting report cards during the year as students tend to resist handing in report cards during the year and report cards are mailed to students at the end of year; change in staff availability during school hours and communication with school system will improve in this area
- Family Learning Solutions has an excellent relationship with our primary partner, the Wheaton Recreation Center
- Registration process and space arrangements continued to make this program successful for both parents and students

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Contract # 0644260137-AA



Organization Name	Family Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	BROTHERS
Program/Project Contact Name	
Phone number	301-840-3267
Email Address	<u>mccleafe@fs-inc.org</u>
Organization Address	610 E. Diamond Ave. Suite 100 Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$30,920
Project Start Date	7/1/2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

I. Performance Measures

1. 70% of BROTHERS program participants demonstrate improved academic performance, as demonstrated by review of student report cards, teacher evaluations, and/or other student records.
Actual: As of 6/1/2012, 76% have demonstrated improved performance with a 2.0 or higher.
2. 80% of BROTHERS program participants will have no reports of suspension or expulsion. *Actual: 85% of BROTHERS program participants will have no reports of suspension or expulsion.*
3. 80% of BROTHERS program participants must demonstrate improved school attendance, as measured by school records. *Actual: 80% of BROTHERS program participants have demonstrated improved school attendance, as measured by school records.*
4. 75% of BROTHERS program senior class participants will graduate on schedule. – *Actual: 100% of Seniors enrolled graduated on time.*

II. Program Activities and Highlights (average for the year)

1. Number enrolled in program- 110 (280 with ad-hoc youth)
2. Number of youth participating in peer mediation – 20
3. Number of students who attended program 3 times this month - 40
4. Average weekly attendance at after school program – 50
5. Number of students at college information sessions/ college visits – 25
6. Number of active students working on Community Service – 50
7. Number of youth participating in school related activities other than BROTHERS - 30
8. Number of youth with attendance improvements in school - 25
9. Number of youth avoiding fights, detention, suspension and expulsion -52

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Contract # 0643510043-AA

Date: 06/31/12

Organization Name	Family Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Neighborhood Service Center/Client Service Coordinator
Program/Project Contact Name	Zelma Sciaudone /Wendy Enderson
Phone number	301-840-3218/301-840-3267
Email Address	sciaudonez@fs-inc.org/endersonw@fs-inc.org
Organization Address	610 E. Diamond Ave. Suite 100 Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs -CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$ 40,000
Project Start Date	07/01/2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved:

Numbers Served: **257**

Zip Codes served: 20833, 20872, 20874, 20876, 20877, 20878, 20879, 20874, 20850, 20851, 20852, 20855, 20886, 21044, 21704, 21797, 20903, 20905, 20906, 20902, 20744, 21793, and 20871

Client comments-Learned about services they can have access to, friendly staff, very thankful for services provided by the CSC, appreciate the services, CSC is knowledgeable about services she provides, CSC has a very kind heart, Thanks for the help that was provided to me and my family God bless always, the services are very good, I felt confused but case manager ask questions about myself and my need, she made it easier for me to crawl out my shame and tell her the truth.

Degree of services provided and expectations- survey was responded by 70 people who reported 58% understood the services provided by CSC, the other 42% received information about the services that CSC provides, 100% reported that they were referred to the place they needed to, 100% thought was easy to contact CSC, 100% reported they were treated with respect and dignity.

Clients who access services during this quarter: **235**

Clients who are waiting for services to be obtained: **14**

Clients who were denied services: **6**

Client who declined services **2**

Success Story:

Client came to Neighborhood Opportunity Net work looking for assistance for her homelessness situation, client approach an stranger in the street asking for help, and that person brought client to Family Services.

Client is a 18 year old single who is 7 month old pregnant, client does not have the support of the father of the baby and neither family support, client was living with her father and his family and she was evicted from their house, she moved with her mother but boy friend of the mother had substance

abuse issues the space was tight and situation stressful and she had to face eviction again, not having anywhere to go.

When client came to talk with CSC, she seemed lost, stressed and fearful, not knowing what to do or where to go.

Client Service Coordinator, called the crisis center, Gabriel Project, Gaithersburg Pregnancy Center, CBS shelter, Progress Place, shelters in DC area and to Mary's House.

Clients agreed on going to the Crisis Center in order to be assess for her situation.

CSC was able to make the referral to Mary's House and then and scheduled an appointment for an interview, client was successfully accepted, she will live in this transitional house for one year everything included, she will receive health care services, a Dr. will be provided for prenatal care and delivery, as well she will get GED classes through the program and facilitate her entrance to college as she is already planning. Client reported she will be able to start the life she wanted to live and specially been able to offer a safe, stable and nurturing environment for her new born baby.

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Organization Name	Dolly Desselle Adams Missionary Society First African Episcopal Church
Program/Project Name	Supplemental Food Services
Program/Project Contact Name	D. Faye Conley
Phone number	301.926-4332 / 252.916.7800
Email Address	dfconley@aol.com
Organization Address	17620 Washington Grove Lane Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Health & Human Services / Senior Nutrition Program
Community Grant Amount	\$6410
Project Start Date	July 2010

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

Between July 2011 and December 2011, using monies provided by this grant, First AME Church was able to make additional provisions for a total of 294 persons of which 102 were adults (20 disabled) and 192 children with over 52% on free/reduced lunch.

Combining all SHARE recipients and Supplemental food recipients, at least 264 families received food during the first half of this fiscal year. A total of 468 persons, including 198 adults and 270 children were provided food through this program.

Overall, during the first half of fiscal year 2012, requests from households with adults over the age of 65 **increased**. Supplemental requests were significantly higher this year during the months of October, November and December, increasing over 200%. Circumstances change from day to day. While some persons have indicated that they would no longer need to receive from the program because of either additional jobs in the family or increased hours, before the next distribution, things have not worked out.

The amounts of supplemental items provided on a monthly basis have more than doubled. The grant pays for 22 supplemental packages and items are provided that value more than twice the amount provided. The needs are on the rise again, especially with school out and all persons not able to take advantage of "summer meal programs."

Volunteers from the Dolly Desselle Adams Missionary and other volunteers work with the program purchasing items, stocking shelves, serving as intake and distribution resources. Food recipients who receive groceries from the SHARE program volunteer at least 2 hours/month, some working with the Food Pantry and/or SHARE distribution.

While some unemployed persons have secured employment, emergency food needs still exist.

Receiving food from the Food Pantry allows parents to provide more nutritional meals for their children.

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Organization Name	The First Tee, Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Girls Golf
Program/Project Contact Name	Laura Sildon
Phone number	240.447.4646
Email Address	laura@thefirstteemcmd.org
Organization Address	PO Box 18
	Kensington, MD 20895
MCG Administering Department	Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$19,760
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

1. Certified instructor hired: A LPGA/PGA certified instructor, Liza Abood, was hired to instruct at Olney Golf Park. Golf Range Magazine awarded her as one of their “Top 50 Golf Instructors in America. Liza is familiar with The First Tee’s life skills curriculum and has attended Phase I of the life skills training. She is a Montgomery County native and played collegiate basketball at the University of Maryland. Mike Kenny, Head Pro at Needwood, oversees The First Tee instruction and Adam Fishman, PGA certified instructor, provides the ongoing instruction. Adam has been a golf instructor for 18 years. Adam completed The First Tee’s Phase III Coaches Training. Additionally, Assistant Golf Pro at Needwood Golf Course, Mike Olson, continues working with the Girls Golf program.

2. Volunteers recruited: There are 2 new volunteers at The First Tee site at Needwood and 1 new volunteer at Olney Golf Park. The First Tee experienced a return rate of 73% of its volunteers thus far in 2012. All of the individuals are working professionals with an interest in promoting positive behaviors with kids and a love of golf. All volunteers are interviewed by staff and fingerprinted so a criminal background check can be completed. Furthermore, all volunteers attend a one time only orientation training.

3. Special Events
 The First Tee hosted its 2nd annual Women’s Luncheon and Golf Outing with special guest Brandi Chastain. The goal of the event is to build awareness & loyalty, recruit volunteers and potential sponsors and raise dollars for the girls golf initiative. Over 150 women attended the event in April at TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm.

4. Girls instructed/served
 With the support from Montgomery County, during the Spring of 2012 20 girls participated in The First Tee at both Olney Golf Park and Needwood Golf Course.

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Organization Name	Gaithersburg HELP, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Food Distribution and Infant Needs
Program/Project Contact Name	Ralph Bunge
Phone number	301-424-1762
Email Address	RalphB97@msn.com
Organization Address	431 N. Frederick Ave., Suite 105
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS, Aging & Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The immediate outcome of this program is measured by the number of individuals provided with a 3-day supply of food and the number of babies provided with a 3-day supply of formula or diapers. The \$25,000 spent on food under this grant provided a 3-day supply of food for 3,274 clients and the \$5,000 spent on infant needs served 650 infants with a 3-day supply of formula or diapers.

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Organization Name	Gandhi Brigade
Program/Project Name	Operations
Program/Project Contact Name	Richard Jaeggi
Phone number	301-588-1399
Email Address	Richard@gandhibrigade.org
Organization Address	PO Box 7381
	Silver Spring, MD 20907
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$17,670
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Organizational Goals	Target	Outcome
Build a cadre of 25 young people (Promoters) who understand the mission of Gandhi Brigade and commit themselves for one year to work for that	Yes	Partial
Build out a framework for program development and that aligns program to mission.	Yes	Yes
Lay the foundation for a comprehensive planning process that includes staff, youth and board of directors.	Yes	Start
Peer Instructor Promoters Goals	Target	Outcome
Peer Instructors train other youth	10	18
Middle school youth trained by Peer Instructors	85	90
Middle School Youth complete a PI media project	75	90
Community Media Promoters Goals	Target	Outcome
Community Organizers work on a social justice campaign or event	15	23
Extended Social Justice Campaign	1	2
Community workshops	10	22
General workshop audience size	240	1889
Media Associate Goals	Target	Outcome
Media associates create a media project or works on a change project (includes alumni & interns)	25	35
Youth Media Festival Goals	Target	Outcome
Young people submit media to the annual youth media festival	150	299
Community Goals	Target	Outcome
Form organizational alliances to further the campaign; one of these is a national organization.	6	8/4
Allies link the campaign to their website with four organizations	3000	4 links
FaceBook Fans/ Twitter Followers	500	346/171
People attend one of at least two community events promoting the campaign	150	893
Event is covered by media outlets	2	4



GapBuster Learning Center Inc.



“Promoting Academic Excellence for All!”

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Contract Number 0644260150-AA

Organization Name	GapBuster Learning Center
Program/Project Name	Leaders-In-Training
Program/Project Contact Name	Yvette Butler, MD
Phone number	301-779-4252
Email Address	ybutler@gapbuster.org / info@gapbuster.org
Organization Address	P.O. BOX 3356 Silver Spring, MD 20918
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health & Human Service
Community Grant Amount	\$92,770.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Total participants: 87

High Schools serving: John F. Kennedy, Albert Einstein, Northwood, Springbrook, Montgomery Blair, J.H. Blake, Wheaton, and Paint Branch

1. 80 percent of individuals participating in the tutoring program must improve their math, writing and reading comprehension, and test taking skills, evidenced by an improved mark on their letter grade as demonstrated on local school quarterly report cards; and previous year compared to current year progress.
 - 84 percent of students who participated in the academic support including SAT prep improved in math and/or English as demonstrated on report cards / we had 6 seniors participating and 3 out of 6 (50%) had decrease GPA for the last quarter of school and 5 out of 6 (83%) were accepted to a 4 year college.
2. 80 percent of participants must report a more positive and confident attitude toward school in general, as evidenced by surveys taken at the beginning and end of the school year;
 - Survey results report that 92% of participants are more positive and have a confident attitude towards school.
3. the dropout rate among Participants must decrease by 25 percent.
 - There was one participant who considered dropping out, but after a college tour he graduated and plans to attend Montgomery College.
4. 80 percent of participants must demonstrate heightened awareness of post-high school options and a desire to pursue post-high school education, as measured through pre-and post surveys and documentation of students' post-graduation plans and achievements.
 - Hosted three college tours and 87 students attended
 - Post college awareness and college tour 100% of youth plan to attend college (94% plan to apply to a 4 year college and 6% plans to attend a 2-year college) and 100% are more aware of their post-high school educational opportunities.
5. 80 percent of program participants will demonstrate improved self confidence, leadership skills and sense of the future, as evidenced by results of the Contractor's pre-and post surveys and information gathered from the community.
 - 98% of participants surveyed indicated they had improved leadership skills, sense of the future and improved self confidence.
6. 80 percent of participants must demonstrate increased participation in school and community activities, as measured by information obtained from pre- and post-surveys, school records, and feedback from the community.
 - Hosted five community service events which reached over 1500 participants.
 - 8% of participants who never partake in school activities had increase participation in school activities and ran for School Government positions (87% of students were elected as officers of the SGA).
 - 94% of the participants reported they had an increased in community service activities and 6% reported no change
7. 80 percent of participants must demonstrate enhanced self image and sense of personal accountability, as measured through pre- and post-surveys.
 - 92% of students reported enhanced self image 8% reported no change.
8. 90 percent of participants surveyed must express satisfaction with the Contractor's services.
 - 98% of participants expressed satisfaction and 2% of participants expressed no change.

**P.O. Box 3356 - Silver Spring, MD 20918
(301) 779-4252 office – (301) 779-4253 fax**

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Organization Name	Germantown Oktoberfest
Program/Project Name	29 th Anniversary Germantown Oktoberfest
Program/Project Contact Name	Monika Taylor
Phone number	240-480-4209
Email Address	Monikava2002@yahoo.com
Organization Address	PO Box 23 Germantown, MD 20875
MCG Administering Department	RECREATION
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	October 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Due to the unexpected weather on October 1, the Germantown Oktoberfest was a tremendous disappointment. The very heavy rain and the bitter cold kept most people home. The event typically has over 10,000 guests. Only about a 1,000 came this year due to the horrid weather.

Our Honorary Chair, Bill Robertson, from Adventist HealthCare greeted all the vendors who attended and thanked them for participating. Each of them vowed to return next year. All of the corporate sponsors who participated (16 in total) did so as well. Despite the bad weather, residents and businesses are still committed to this community-centric event.

The event has been moved to High Point Farm for its 30th year. This move will help alleviate issues experienced this year due to the weather (including coverage for guests under the barn).

Thank you for your past support! mt

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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Period: 2012 (January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15)

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Organization Name	Habitat for Humanity of Montgomery County, MD Inc.
Program/Project Name	Weatherization Materials
Program/Project Contact Name	Jessica Reid
Phone number	301-990-0014 x15
Email Address	Jessia.Reid@habitat-mc.org
Organization Address	9110 Gaither Rd. Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	22,500
Project Start Date	7/29/2011

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Between January 1- June 30, 2012 Habitat for Humanity of Montgomery County, Maryland, Inc. (HFH-MC) completed six weatherization projects and began one. Each project is an owner occupied unit with current, taxes insurance and mortgage. Households earn less than 80% of AMI adjusted for family size and have a need for energy improvements. Each home received an energy audit by a third party BPI certified energy auditor to develop the project work scope. Energy upgrades are completed by HFH-MC's AmeriCorps Weatherization Coordinator with an all volunteer work crew, a post test is completed on each home to ensure quality of work and that all home health and safety concerns were appropriately addressed. For the 6 projects completed during this reporting period HFH-MC achieved a median reduction in air leakage of 11% and a median over all energy reduction of 20.3%.

Work scope includes attic insulation, whole house air sealing, and installation of compact fluorescent bulbs, low flow fixtures, pipe insulation and wall insulation as appropriate.

HFH-MC has completed 11 projects to date and plans to complete 14 projects total under this grant exceeding the 8 projects outlined in the grant agreement. The average cost of the projects to date is \$1,324 per unit including the energy audit.

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Organization Name	Heritage Tourism Alliance of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Operating Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Peggy Erickson
Phone number	301-515-0753
Email Address	Director@Heritagemontgomery.org
Organization Address	12535 Milestone Manor Lane
	Germantown, Md. 20876
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$51,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved

In FY12 the Heritage Tourism Alliance of Montgomery County has:
 Completed 12 months of operating expenses;
 Completed printing 5,000 new generic brochures;
 Funded 10 mini-grants totaling \$18,250.



PRESS RELEASE

For Immediate Release – November 21, 2011

Contact: Peggy Erickson – 301-515-0753 – director@heritagemontgomery.org

HERITAGE MONTGOMERY'S FY 2012 MINI-GRANT AWARDS

Germantown, Maryland: The Heritage Tourism Alliance of Montgomery County is a non-profit organization created to bring the county's rich history to the attention of its residents and visitors. The Mini-Grant Program recognizes county groups and their programs that contribute to interpreting, promoting, preserving, researching and/or supporting our historical legacy. Heritage Montgomery is pleased to announce nine grants totaling \$18,250 to the following recipients:

- Boyd's Historical Society, Boyds - \$1,550**
-- For new signage at the Boyd's Negro School
- Glen Echo Park Partnership for Arts & Culture, Glen Echo - \$2,500**
-- To produce and install 19 banners throughout the park
- King Barn Dairy MOuseum, Boyds - \$1,550**
-- To reprint informational brochure on dairying
- Montgomery County Historical Society, Rockville - \$2,500**
-- To help fund the 2012 History Conference
- Montgomery County Public Schools - \$500**
-- To enhance the school system's Civil War curriculum
- Pearless Rockville Historic Preservation, Rockville - \$1,000**
-- To develop a new logo and tagline
- Warren Church & Historic Site, Martinsburg - \$1,000**
-- To develop a marketing plan
- Washington Revels, Inc., Silver Spring**
-- To develop a music/dance Civil War program - \$2,500
-- For the development of Ann Maria Weems historic character - \$2,280

HM Executive Director Peggy Erickson shared that "In these tight financial times, we are very happy to be able to help fund these important projects of small non profits in Montgomery County." Heritage Montgomery is one of 11 designated state heritage areas with a goal of encouraging economic development through tourism.

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Organization Name	Hispanic Business Foundation (HBF) of Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Partnership Youth Initiative (PYI)
Program/Project Contact Name	Carmen Larsen
Phone number	301 332 2686 / 301 654 9424
Email Address	info@hccmc.org
Organization Address	4833 Rugby Avenue, Suite 500 Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	September 1, 2011

Report prepared July 12, 2012

Outcomes/ Results Achieved

The grant commenced during the Fall Semester of local high schools, and continued through the Spring and Summer this year. The Montgomery County Department of Recreation identified and trained 17 high school students found to qualify for the PYI program during 2 separate training sessions. An additional 3 students were contacted by the Foundation. The YMCA provided an end of year program incentive, a field trip, open to all PYI participants, which occurred at the end of May. The YMCA provided transportation to the camp for the day trip.

Report on Internships for the Year 2011- 2012

1 Bryan Vargas	Training and Placement		
2 Cesar Ramos	Training and Placement		
3 Zack Sansaricq	Training and Placement		
4 Blane Hadley	Training and Placement		
5 Harold Kamela,	Internship 1	8 Kevin Iglesias,	Internship 1
6 Carol Lopez,	Internship 1	9 Graciela Martinez	Internship 1
7 Andrea Fuentes	Internship 1	10 Nancy Galvez	Internship 1
11 Kevin Iglesias	Internship 2	14 Angelica Zeron	Internship 2
12 Graciela Martinez	Internship 2	15 Geovanni Martinez	Internship 2
13 Nancy Galvez	Internship 2	16 Teresa Rivera	Internship 2
17 Kevin Iglesias	Internship 3	20 Paula Castro Uruburo	Internship 1
18 Graciela Martinez	Internship 3	21 Teon Marcus	Internship 1
19 Nancy Galvez	Internship 3		

The following other mentors continued to participate during the Spring and Fall:

El Camino Career Services	Dr. Martinez Dental Services
Fiesta Travel	YMCA Youth and Family Services
MC Department of Recreation	Takoma TV

An awards ceremony and fundraiser is being organized for early September, and we are gathering auction items for a dinner / silent auction event.

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Contract Number 1010017

Organization Name	Home Care Partners
Program/Project Name	Home Care Service to City of Gaithersburg frail, low income Seniors and Adults with Disabilities
Program/Project Contact Name	Marla Lahat
Phone number	202 638-2382
Email Address	mlahat@homecarepartners.org
Organization Address	1234 Massachusetts Ave. NW # C 1002
	Washington, DC 20005
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$23,000
Project Start Date	September 23, 2011

Marla Lahat

July 2, 2012

Signature

Date

Marla Lahat
 Home Care Partners, Executive Director

Final Report
Outcomes/Results Achieved
(to be determined by administering department)
One page only

This program provides “light care” to residents of Montgomery County who need a little bit of home care assistance to remain in their own homes. The clients of this program are low income, frail elders and individuals with disabilities. Clients funded through this grant are part of a larger Home Care Partners program that provides this type of light care to residents at Forest Oak Towers in Gaithersburg, and four other HOC buildings: Arcola Towers, Holly Hall, Elizabeth House and Waverly House. The program is not limited to these buildings but at present, the demand is very great in these buildings and there is only sufficient funding to serve these clients. Home Care Partners uses Montgomery County Council and Executive grant funding to supplement other sources of funding including private foundations and City of Gaithersburg funding in order to best serve the needs of these clients. Since all the service is currently provided in sites in which several clients live in the same building, it has been possible to “cluster” the care in order to provide service in an efficient manner. At present, three aides are assigned to the largest cluster building: Forest Oak Towers with one or two aides assigned to the other buildings. Each client receives an average of two to three hours/ weekly although on occasion, additional hours have been provided for short term needs.

Certified aides (home care aides and Certified Nursing Assistants) provide the care for clients. Although most clients receive chore-type services (light housekeeping, meal preparation, laundry, errands), a few clients also receive coaching or minimal assistance with personal care. Two licensed social workers from Home Care Partners coordinate the care with the Resident Counselors in each building. A Registered Nurse is available for consultation, if needed.

Beginning in October, 2011, (the first full month after the grant was implemented), 13 clients received service through this grant award. In June, 2012, all 13 (100%) were still receiving service..

Outcomes

- 100% of clients who received service funded by this grant in the first month of the grant, (October, 2011) remained in their homes in the community for the grant period with the assistance of this home care service.
 - 958.33 hours of service were provided with these grant funds during this period, (October, 2011- June, 2012)
 - Thirteen clients received service in October, 2011; All thirteen of these clients were still receiving service in June, 2012.
- During the last full client satisfaction survey for calendar year 2011, 95% of the clients in the Light Care program who responded to the survey indicated that **The services provided by Home Care Partners helped them remain in their home** by responding “adequately” or better. 2012 results will not be available until early 2013.

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Organization Name	Housing Unlimited, Inc.
Program/Project Name	CHDO Grant FY12
Program/Project Contact Name	Abe Schuchman, Executive Director
Phone number	301 592 9313
Email Address	aschuchman@housingunlimited.org
Organization Address	1398 Lambertson Drive, Suite G1 Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	Department of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$24,920
Project Start Date	7/1/11

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During the period January 1, 2012 to June 30, 2012, Housing Unlimited acquired one new property using Revolving Loan Fund monies provided to Housing Unlimited by the County DHCA. The property is: 12730 Veirs Mill Road, Unit 22-204, Rockville, MD 20853. HUI, over the next 90 days, intends to secure permanent financing (75%: grant funding from the state of Maryland; 25%: loan financing from the County) for this new property. In addition, Housing Unlimited has entered into a contract for the acquisition of a new MPDU (Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit) on Strathmore Avenue in Symphony Park in North Bethesda; this unit is scheduled to be constructed and completed in the fall of 2012.

Finally, during this period, HUI successfully completed permanent financing settlements for the following two properties: (1) 11800 Old Georgetown Road, Unit 1404, Rockville, MD 20852; and (2) 18711 Sparkling Water Drive #K, Germantown, MD 20874.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 6644005002AA

Organization Name	Identity, Inc
Program/Project Name	Emergency Case Management Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Eyal Bergman
Phone number	240-750-3100
Email Address	ebergman@identity-youth.org
Organization Address	414 East Diamond Avenue
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	CYF
Community Grant Amount	\$53,010
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The data below includes the outcomes proposed, and achieved by this grant. Our statistical data has been corrected to reflect final numbers for this fiscal year.

- At least 150 families will receive emergency case management services.
- This year, Identity served **155** families.
- At least 300 referrals will be made to Identity programs or area service providers to meet the critical needs of clients
- This year, **306** referrals were made.
- At least 80% of referrals will be completed
- This year, **81%** of referrals were completed.
- At least 85% of clients will express strong satisfaction with our services and indicate that their emergency case management needs were met.
- This year, **98%** of satisfaction survey respondents indicated that they were satisfied with the services they received.

Referrals to services providers included, but are not limited to: Ayuda, Catholic Charities, Child Protective Services, Crisis Center, Family Justice Center, Family Law Self Help Center, Health and Human Services - Emergency Services, Interfaith Clothing Center, Manna Food, Mercy Clinic, MobileMed, Montgomery Works, Shady Grove Hospital, Teen and Youth Adult Health Connection (TAYA), etc.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1010883

Organization Name	IMPACT Silver Spring
Program/Project Name	Long Branch Athletic Association
Program/Project Contact Name	Elizabeth McMeekin
Phone number	301-495-3336
Email Address	elizabeth@impactsilverspring.org
Organization Address	PO Box 8397
	Silver Spring, MD 20907
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	9/1/2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved January 1 to June 30, 2012 – One page only

A. Youth Soccer Program

-140 youth from Long Branch community played on 8 teams in the Takoma Soccer League. The Long Branch Athletic Association recruited coaches for each team and recruited and registered the youth participants, with the direct involvement of one of the Parent Coordinators in the process and in the League's regular meetings. The teams practiced at least once per week and had one game per week during the 8 week season. LBAA secured funding to pay for the league fees for each participant. -10 parent volunteers coached and coordinated the soccer teams during the regular season and several continued to coach during the summer training season.

B. Youth Basket Ball Program

- 60 youth from the Long Branch community played on 6 teams in the Montgomery County Youth Basketball League, practicing at least once per week at the Long Branch Community Center and in weekly games on Saturdays and Sundays at various Recreation Department facilities. LBAA secured funding to pay for league fees.
- Two teams have also played in the American Amateur Union Basketball League (AAU) in Washington, DC. LBAA sponsored these two teams .
- One of the High School coaches organized and led six Character Counts sessions with the teams following practices. Topics were related to basketball and life, and provided a creative and innovative way to broach these topics with High School age males.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1000547

Organization Name	IMPACT Silver Spring
Program/Project Name	Neighbors Supporting Neighbors
Program/Project Contact Name	Elizabeth McMeekin
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Email Address	Elizabeth@impactsilverspring.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 8397
	Silver Spring, MD 20907
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$222,640
Project Start Date	07/01/11

Outcomes/Results Achieved between January 1, 2012 to June 30, 2012 (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

A. Outreach Activities

7 door-knocking and 24 tabling sessions took place in Wheaton, Long Branch and Gaithersburg. A total of 1198 door-knocks occurred in Wheaton, Long Branch and Gaithersburg resulting in 433 one-on-one conversations.

B. Neighborhood Centers

Neighborhood Centers are operating in Wheaton, Long Branch and Gaithersburg. We are only able to provide information about the number of visits to the Centers for the months of January and February because the practice of capturing and reporting this information was suspended in March when the Program Manager of the Neighborhood Opportunity Network began to transition from that role. In the months of January and February, there were 513 encounters with residents in Wheaton; 238 in Long Branch; and 717 in Gaithersburg.

C. Neighborhood Help Session

2 Neighbors Exchanges were held in Wheaton and 5 in Long Branch.

D. Neighbors Circles

25 Neighbors Circles offering mutual support were held in Wheaton, 29 in Long Branch and 23 in Gaithersburg.

E. Recruiting/Training Volunteers

IMPACT has trained and/or supported approximately 50 volunteers to support Neighbors Campaign activities such as the door-knocking and mutual support circles. Volunteers received training on outreach and door-knocking.

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Organization Name	Interages Inc. Jewish Council for the Aging of Greater Washington, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Intergeneration Bridges program for immigrant children
Program/Project Contact Name	Carol Croll
Phone number	301-255-4232
Email Address	ccroll@accessjca.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	September 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) For last 6 months of FY12: 1/2012 to 6/2012

Intergenerational Bridges has had a very successful year at all 6 sites. The numbers at Eastern Middle School: 11 students 11 mentors; Rolling Terrace Elementary School: 7 students 7 mentors; Northwood High School/Arcola Towers: 14 students, 13 mentors and Gaithersburg Elementary School: 6 students, 5 mentors remained steady all year. Argyle Middle School and Sligo Creek Elementary School each added two new students and mentors to increase the numbers to 6 volunteers and 6 students at each school. The total number of participation by mentors and mentees for the second half of the year totaled 98.

In January, our program coordinator was on MCPS TV (*Take Ten*). She was interviewed about Bridges and the need for volunteer mentors.

Our mentors had a Mid-Year Training on March 2nd. Volunteers watched selected videos from *Talking it Though: Communication Skills for Mentors*. The video selected was based on the experiences of real volunteers and their students. As mentors learn more about the complexities of their role, they appreciate a training focused on how to maintain open communication and notice important non-verbal cues. Volunteers also had the opportunity to share their impressions, feelings and motivations regarding intergenerational volunteering and why they choose this program. Towards the end of the meeting, the volunteers gathered in small groups to discuss issues that had been raised by volunteers as problems or issues in the program. Volunteers and Program Coordinators brainstormed ways to solve these problems. Some of the items discussed included: mentors and students being late for the program; the mentor/mentee match is not a good one; students that wonder around the room...The training ended with feedback forms asking each volunteer to write 2 to 3 positive things that a mentor will do differently with their mentee as a result of the workshop! All participants gave strong praise for the training.

Field trips include visits to the C&O Canal Historical Park, bowling and visiting the Montgomery County Airpark. The funding that was received from the PTA in the fall was used in March for a drug prevention program. Meg Baker, director of *Drawing the Line on Under 21 Alcohol Use*, spoke to the group and several high school students gave testimony about the personal, physical and legal consequences of drug and alcohol abuse. Students worked on education projects related to drug abuse with their mentors. Each student was allowed to share what they learned with other after school programs through posters, computer graphics, and a video.

Other projects: "General Information about Bullying," from the International Reading Association was used to guide discussion about bullying among adults, as well as students. In response to students' request to cover geography and a mentor's clipping about students and life in Afghanistan, all participants reviewed a large National Geographic map of Asia to identify countries and discuss current events with respect to Afghanistan and the Middle East.

We added a Focus Group Evaluation component to our middle school Bridges sites this year with help from a Ph.D. candidate in intergenerational programming at VA Tech. We are still in the process of reviewing and recording our end of year evaluations. What stood out in the focus group is the students' overwhelmingly positive feedback about the help mentors provide, which contrasted to their assessment of other older adults in their lives.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Interfaith Works
Program/Project Name	Project INFORM – Bilingual Outreach Worker
Program/Project Contact Name	Sabrina Wilson
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Organization Address	114 West Montgomery Avenue
	Rockville, Maryland 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHCA – Department of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	07/01/11

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The goal of Project INFORM is to provide an Outreach Coordinator where low-income residents of Montgomery County already visit, the Interfaith Clothing Center. The Outreach Coordinator conducts an intake assessment on each client to connect the client with providers who offer resources to meet the client needs and obtain self-sufficiency.

In June, 2011 the Project INFORM Coordinator transferred to another Interfaith Works program - Friends In Action, and on June 28, 2011 a new bi-lingual Outreach Coordinator began performing the work.

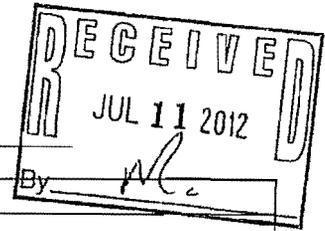
In FY12, the Coordinator provided 944 referrals to a total of 218 clients during a total of 367 visits. Below are the sources and quantity of referrals made during this time period:

Child Care – 10	Manna/food referrals - 115
Child Ed Services – 30	Other – 147
Clothing – 121	Project Lead/vocational - 84
Counsel/prof./life issues – 33	Reboot/Computer – 45
Educational services - 48	HOC/housing – 25
Financial Assistance – 25	A Wider Circle/furniture – 85
Hand to Hand/energy assistance – 21	HHS/cash assistance – 3
Healthcare/clinic, dental, prescriptions – 152	

For our meeting you might refer to the deliverables section of the contract:

ACTIVITY	DELIVERABLES	DOCUMENTATION
Needs assessments	Provide bi-lingual assistance to a minimum of 25 clients per month in completing service Needs Assessment (Total 300 during contract term)	List of clients served and summary of referrals made
Referral assistance	Assist minimum of 25 clients per month (total 300 during contract term) in filling out applications as needed and, where indicated, call provider agencies on clients' behalf to facilitate receipt of services	List of clients served and summary of referrals made
Follow up assistance	Follow up with clients and providers where complications arise in obtaining benefits as requested by clients	List of clients provided follow up services and summary of actions taken
Reports	Provide semi-annual narrative progress reports	Reports

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes
YEAR END REPORT**
Contract Number 1010516



Organization Name	International Minority Affairs Cooperative
Program/Project Name	Superintendent's Leadership Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Kim Jones
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Email Address	info@imacltd.org
Organization Address	13102 English Turn Drive Silver Spring, MD 20904
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000.00
Project Start Date	September 15, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

SLP enrolled 18 students during the year. Due to transportation constraints, several students that were accepted to the program withdrew. However, 5 of those students were placed in internships closer to school and for fewer hours and were monitored throughout the year.

The program has partnerships with more than 150 businesses, community organizations and agencies. Organizations that do not host interns are used to facilitate seminars or for mentoring. Some organizations are used for community service programs, such as A Wider Circle, with whom we partnered to conduct a year long project on hunger and homelessness. Students not enrolled in the program are included in service projects to have a wider impact on the community.

IMAC provided 20 seminars on teambuilding, workplace etiquette, personal branding, community leadership, and college/career planning. Additional seminars were held for 79 students through HOC, Recreation Department, YMCA, and other youth nonprofits partners. All resumes are edited by a professional resume writer, who also hosts a seminar on interviewing skills

Progress of students is tracked through time sheets, journal reflections, resume updates, and supervisor evaluations. Additional writing assignments include research and analysis on career opportunities.

IMAC maintains a web-based course management system that is password protected (www.mcps-slp.com) and has now developed a professional database of alumni from the program that is also password protected. This is now allowing students to interface with those who have graduated from the program.

A graduation ceremony is held at Johns Hopkins University Montgomery County campus. MCPS Board of Education members, JHU staff and faculty, parents, supervisors, community partners and alumni are invited to attend. Honor cords are provided along with certificates of completion. Congressman Chris Van Hollen's office presented Congressional Certificates to the class of 2012.

As part of its risk management operations, IMAC prepared a volunteer assessment form to use for those persons who will be in touch with students on a continuing basis. It has been reviewed by the Board of Directors and all Board members have completed the form as well. Our liability insurance coverage also requires this review.

IMAC secured an additional \$12,000 for the program during 2011-2012. Meals at seminars were provided, transportation to seminars outside of the metrorail/bus system was provided, and all students on Free and Reduced Meals received metro/ride-on passes each month to attend their internship.

The service project was supported by the grants and \$5000 of it was committed to a hunger and homelessness project.

Data for the class of 2012

- 100% of students are going to college
- They have received more than \$350,000 in scholarships
- 7 got paid summer job offers from their internship sites
- We saved employers more than \$105,000 in labor
- 10% of our partners donated more than \$20,000 to the program
- We engaged more than 50% of our partners, mentors, counselors and volunteers
- 30% increase in applications for 2013 and that class will have 22 members

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Organization Name	Inwood House Development Corporation
Program/Project Name	Heavy Chore and Clutter Management
Program/Project Contact Name	Meg Marshall
Phone number	301-649-6595 Ext. 204
Email Address	mmarshall@inwoodhouse.org
Organization Address	10921 Inwood Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$12,000.00
Project Start Date	September 16 th , 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved

The first goal was to have 55 households get a significantly improved, cleaner, healthier, safer home environment through the heavy chore services. 56 households received heavy chore services. This goal was met. All the households that received services were persons with disabilities and are low-income and unable to obtain this service through any other source. Their homes were scrubbed in all the places many could not reach due and in the proper way they are physically unable to do themselves. Their homes are now much healthier and the residents feel comfort and pride.

The second goal was for seven households to learn and implement organizational techniques to manage their household paperwork and household clutter. Ten households received the clutter management services. This goal was met. The households learned how best to organize their belongings, how to sort through their belongings to determine what to keep, to donate, to trash, and were set up with plastic bins and paper filing systems to keep organized all year long.

We are very grateful to the County Council for this wonderful service which benefits the most neediest of citizens, allowing them to live healthier lives with dignity. Thank you.

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1011603**

Organization Name	Ivymount School
Program/Project Name	Van Purchase
Program/Project Contact Name	Lee-Nadine Oppenheim
Phone number	301-469-0223 x 112
Email Address	loppenheim@ivymount.org
Organization Address	11614 Seven Locks Road
	Rockville, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

On December 12, 2011 Ivymount School purchased Traverse Chevrolet 8-passenger van to transport students with disabilities to job sites and community activities. The van cost \$29,276: \$20,000 of which was a grant from Montgomery County.

Ivymount's Vocational Program is designed to allow students to match their skill set and abilities with community job placements; assume regular work schedules in paid and volunteer positions; and plan for their adult life. Ivymount students learn pragmatic educational lessons, basic and advanced social skills, positive work attitudes and constructive behaviors that will ensure their successful transition from school to the larger community. Ivymount transports daily approximately 45 students to over 18 different job sites. Since public transportation from the school is not easily accessible, the students' ability to experience community jobs is dependent on this transportation. While some work opportunities are provided close to the school, most are with area businesses, broadly spread across Montgomery County, requiring a complicated work-transportation schedule. This new van, supported by a grant from Montgomery County is a vital part of making the complicated transportation schedule possible.

In the long term, the positive outcomes of this project include: enhanced employability skills for students and self-confidence and independence gained from experience in a professional setting. Ultimately, the outcome should be higher employment rates for Ivymount graduates.

*Emailed to
K. Dukes
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**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
FY12 Cost Sharing: MCG**

Organization Name	Ivymount School, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Renovation to Expand Annex
Program/Project Contact Name	Lee-Nadine Oppenheim
Phone number	301-469-0223
Email Address	loppenheim@ivymount.org
Organization Address	11616 Seven Locks Road
	Rockville, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	DGS
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	7/1/2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only
Project was completed 8/29/11.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Camp JCC Program for Children with Special Needs
Program/Project Contact Name	Kim Goldberg
Phone number	301-348-3720
Email Address	kgoldberg@jccgw.org
Organization Address	6125 Montrose Road
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$19,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Each summer the JCC of Greater Washington runs Camp JCC which includes its nationally-recognized program for children and teens with special needs. This grant from Montgomery County helps us cover the cost of lift equipped buses to transport campers with special needs to and from camp, and on numerous field trips throughout the summer. Although it costs us 2 1/2 times as much to serve a child with special needs as it does to serve a typically-developing camper, the JCCGW charges all campers the same amount to attend Camp JCC in order to make it affordable to all families.

No single item has as much impact on over 500 campers as these special lift-equipped buses. They provide the means for all campers to begin and end their day together, and enable campers whose parents work to attend camp. The buses literally serve as a gateway to fun, purpose, growth, education and inclusion. The JCCGW is grateful to Montgomery County for enabling us to provide these services to families of children with special needs.

We achieved the following outcomes:

- Each week, 100% of campers were able to participate on field trips outside the JCCGW because of these lift-equipped buses.
- 99% of individuals with special needs maintained or improved skills from some areas, when compared to data from their Individual Education Plans (IEPs). Specific areas measured were: self-esteem, social, emotional, and language skills.
- 99% of inclusion campers experienced development of certain skills due, in part, to positive peer influence.
- 100% of campers with special needs and typically developing campers interacted--observing individual differences, reconciling them with camp activities, and creating friendships.
- 100% of families of children with special needs were included in the camp community and reported feeling "less isolated and more a part of things." They participated in all camp programs alongside parents of typically developing children.
- 100% of working parents said they felt their children were fully included and having a good experience. Without camp, many children with special needs would be isolated from their peers – home with a nurse.
- Typical campers learned to advocate for campers with special needs throughout the summer and help teach others to show sensitivity toward their peers with special needs.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Senior Nutrition Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Debbie Sokobin, Director, Senior Adult Programs
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Email Address	dsokobin@jccgw.org
Organization Address	6125 Montrose Road
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS Aging & Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$23,750
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Montgomery County helps fund staff salaries for senior nutrition programs at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington (JCCGW), 6125 Montrose Rd, Rockville, on Fridays; at Ring House, 1801 Jefferson St, Rockville, on Mondays and Thursdays; at Gwendolyn Coffield Community Center, 2450 Lyttonsville Rd, Silver Spring, on Wednesdays; at Har Tzeon Congregation, 1840 University Blvd. W, Silver Spring on Thursdays; and at Shomrai Emunah, 1132 Arcola Ave, Silver Spring, on the third Wednesday of each month.

The JCCGW served a total of 7,072 meals at these five nutrition sites from July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012. We also had over 100 new individuals participate in the program in FY12.

JCCGW staff managed the food delivery, the food handling and serving the meals to the seniors. Staff are certified food service managers.

Specially trained staff provide exercise programs at each of these sites, and there are speakers on a variety of mainstream and relevant topics. Exercise is offered every day and a speaker follows lunch at each site. There were over 200 exercise programs, emphasizing stretching and balance and 150 guest speakers and entertainers.

A trained social worker from the Jewish Social Service Agency attended all programs and interacted with approximately 275 seniors. Surveys indicated that participants felt their overall nutrition and social contact had significantly increased because of these programs.

The Senior Nutrition Program provided the following outcomes in Fiscal Year 2012:

- Better health by assuring participants get 1/3 of their daily nutrition requirements
- Prevention and delay of premature institutionalization by providing socialization, information and referral
- Minimized isolation by providing socialization and promoting interaction among peers
- Helping seniors identify leisure time activities, use skills learned over a lifetime and learn new skills
- Keeping seniors connected to their community and improving the overall quality of their lives.

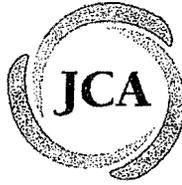
**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1001092
Amendment 1**

Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging
Program/Project Name	Job Training for Seniors (Re)entering the Workforce
Program/Project Contact Name	Ellen Greenberg
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Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$36,760
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

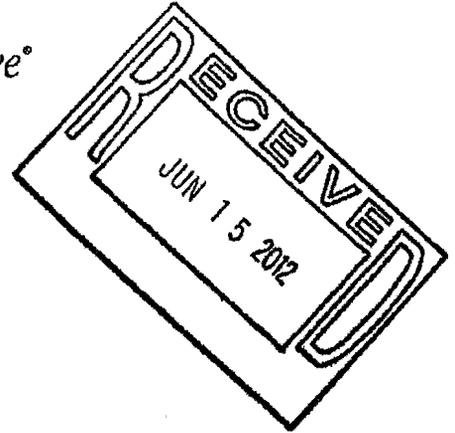
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June 11, 2012

Mr. David Salem
Department of Health and Human Services
Aging & Disability Services/Montgomery County
401 Hungerford Drive, 4th Floor
Rockville, MD 20852

Dear David:

I am enclosing the final report to the County for Fiscal Year 2012 regarding *The Career Gateway!* As the report highlights, 45 seniors graduated from the program between November 2011 and March 2012. The average program rating during this period was 4.8 on a scale of 1 to 5, and graduates overwhelmingly praised the program's value in preparing them to reenter the work force.

Thank you again for your help and support. As always, if you have any questions, please feel free to call me.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ellen".

Ellen Greenberg, M.A., CIRS
Director, Center for Information and Education

Attachments:

Final Report for Fiscal Year 2012

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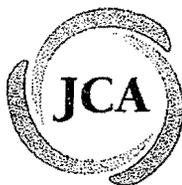
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2011-2012 Year-End Report to Montgomery County *The Career Gateway!* Contract No. 1001092, Amendment 1

The Jewish Council for the Aging (JCA) is pleased to present this report regarding *The Career Gateway!* job search training program. The County's generous funding under the above-referenced Contract Amendment permitted JCA to offer three sessions of *The Career Gateway!*, in November and December 2011 and January 2012. Importantly, we were able to leverage the County's support to secure grants from private foundations for two additional sessions, in February and March 2012. That is, by acting as the prime mover behind *The Career Gateway!*, the County's support has helped us persuade other grantors to expand the program's reach, directly benefiting many additional Montgomery County residents. Accordingly, this report reflects JCA's experience with all five classes, not just the three directly funded by the County.

Overview of Participants. Between November 2011 and March 2012, there were 45 graduates from *The Career Gateway!*. Of these, 27 were female and 18 were male. Approximately 56 percent of the graduates are in their 50s, 40 percent are in their 60s, and 3 percent are in their 70s.

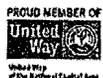
Our graduates have a broad diversity of educational and employment backgrounds:

- Fifteen percent of graduates had some college or an A.A. degree, 37 percent had a bachelor's degree, and 48 percent had a master's degree.
- Prior work experience included clerical, sales, secretarial, teaching, scientific, and professional employment.

Most registrants for *The Career Gateway!* had been looking for work unsuccessfully for anywhere from four months to two years, and roughly one in six had been looking for more than two years.

Evaluations. End-of-session evaluations have been uniformly high throughout the history of *The Career Gateway!*, and the most recent sessions continue this pattern. On a one-to-five scale, with five being the highest rating, overall evaluations for the just-completed sessions were as follows:

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- November 2011: 4.56
- December 2011: 4.88
- January 2012: 4.79
- February 2012: 4.94
- March 2012: 4.84

Success. JCA periodically endeavors to follow up with all graduates of *The Career Gateway!* Throughout the program's history, we have found that approximately 80 percent of those graduates who are actively looking for a job obtain interviews within a few weeks after graduating. Many of these secure employment within three months after graduating, although the actual number is difficult to determine because, as more time elapses following graduation, it becomes more difficult to make contact with our graduates.

We have noticed several post-graduation trends:

- Not surprisingly, the graduates who put the greatest effort into finding a job – working closely with their mentors, networking actively, and sending out resumes – have the least difficulty obtaining employment. This confirms one of the key lessons of *The Career Gateway*: maintaining a positive outlook and a high energy level are important ingredients in job search success.
- For several reasons, a substantial minority of each class does not engage in an active job search following graduation. For example, several recent graduates were unexpectedly called upon to care for an aging relative (a fairly common occurrence in the age group served by *The Career Gateway*). Similarly, a few graduates have had unanticipated health problems, forcing them to delay their job searches. In general, one or two graduates from each class decide that they would benefit from computer classes or further education before looking for employment. And a handful of our graduates elected to volunteer rather than seeking a paid job.
- Several graduates have gone into business for themselves: one opened a cupcake shop, another works as a technology consultant, a third founded his own ministry, and another set up a business helping elderly people make their homes safer. This decision may be a direct outcome of the program, which encourages each participant to examine his or her employment goals, assess strengths and priorities, and determine the most desirable job situation.

Mentors. Fourteen individuals serve as mentors to *Career Gateway* graduates. Each mentor works with two to four mentees, acting as a sounding board and source of encouragement and ideas. Mentors may help with resume review, interview practice, networking, and other key elements of a successful job search. Notably, two of our

graduates found the mentor role so valuable that they decided to become mentors themselves.

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JCA thanks the County for its continuing generosity, which has allowed us to make a real difference in the lives of nearly 150 older Montgomery County residents. If you need any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact us.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging
Program/Project Name	50+ Employment Expo
Program/Project Contact Name	Micki Gordon
Phone number	301-255-4231
Email Address	mgordon@AccessJCA.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive
	Rockville, Maryland 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS Aging and Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000.00
Project Start Date	September 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

The Jewish Council for the Aging (JCA) provided a 50+ Employment Expo to connect seniors to 53 employers. Each of the 53 employers and 38 community resources had a minimum of two human resource recruiters well versed in working with the senior population and the desires of local seniors, to be gainfully employed. JCA staff estimates that more than 3700+ older job seekers attended the 50+ Employment Expo.

Eight (8) seminars, presented by experts in their fields were each presented twice during the Expo, the "De-Stress during a Job Search," was presented three (3) times at the Expo and was attended by 30 individuals, as well as, two resume reviewing rooms with -coaches which served 285 participants. The two Resume Reviewing rooms were staffed by 33 volunteer coaches many from Montgomery Works. An Internet Café which served 55 participants was staffed by 10 - volunteers many from the JCA SeniorTech Program, they challenged and engaged seniors by creating a supportive learning environment that encouraged networking, self-assurance and skill building.

JCA collaborated with local businesses, The Beacon Newspaper, Montgomery Works, Montgomery County, COMCAST, Rockville Economic Development, Inc., Senior Service America, Inc., AARP and local and national media outlets to plan and promote the event.

The 50+ Employment Expo featured keynote speaker, Pat Collins, General Assignment Reporter for News 4 - WRCTV. His remarks motivated attendees to "Retool, Recharge, Reinvent."

JCA directed approximately 88 senior volunteers to manage the on-site duties at the 50+ Employment Expo. 53 Employers and 38 Community Organizations registered to participate in the 50+ Employment Expo.

JCA distributed surveys to all participants and vendors and (from survey information) determined that:

- o The average age of the job seeker was 50-69 years of age.
- o The majority of attendees were looking for full time work. Many put down full, part-time and seasonal employment not to limit themselves.

- The type of employment they were looking for ranged from administrative, management, retail, hospitality, IT, professional (accounting), sales, technical and other (not stated).
- Of those surveyed most found out about the event through the AARP blast- e-mail, community newsletters, friends, fliers, internet, ride-on bus advertisement, JCA website, TV, radio, Montgomery Works, Beacon Newspaper, The Washington Post, Gazette Newspapers and word of mouth.
- The employer surveys, responded that the 50+ Employment Expo was worth the investment of their company and they like the site (Marriott Bethesda North Hotel & Conference Center), the Expo was well organized, the location worked well and stated they met people suitable to hire, and the applicants met their expectations.
- Employers stated they would consider exhibiting again and many asked for the date of the next Expo.

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Organization Name	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes
Program/Project Name	Van for transporting adult residents with disabilities
Program/Project Contact Name	Lew Fontek
Phone number	240-283-6000
Email Address	Lfontek@JFGH.org
Organization Address	1500 East Jefferson Street
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Department of Transportation
Community Grant Amount	\$21,000
Project Start Date	

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Vehicle was purchased by the vendor and they were reimbursed by the County, check #219604 on June 4, 2012.

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
FY11 Cost Sharing: MCG – No. 720601**

Organization Name	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes
Program/Project Name	JFGH Capital Improvements
Program/Project Contact Name	Keith Danos
Phone number	240-282-6004
Email Address	kdanos@jfgh.org
Organization Address	1500 East Jefferson Street
	Rockville, MD 20815
MCG Administering Department	DGS
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000 (Carry over FY11 encumbrance)
Project Start Date	7/1/2010

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Project delayed as generator cannot be installed on JFGH parking lot thus application for building permit to install generator on roof was applied for and granted in May 2012. Final vendor contracts received in June. Work commenced on July 9, 2012 with anticipated date of completion in first week of August 2012.

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1001551**

Organization Name	Jewish Social Services Agency (JSSA)
Program/Project Name	Professional Services-Case Management & Job Development Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Carol Parker-Perez and Tal Widdes
Phone number	301-816-2602 and 301-309-2596
Email Address	Cparker-perez@jssa.org
Organization Address	301-838-4200 or
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$64,130.00 amount for renewal in FY12
Project Start Date	Renewed effective July 1 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The contract required that the project provide services to a minimum number of 50 clients each in the Case Management and Job Development components within the contract year. JSSA achieved the results by far exceeding these minimums.

In FY12 the Case Management total was 368 cases and the Job Development/Placement (also referred to as Career Services) was 132 cases.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jim and Carol Trawick Foundation
Program/Project Name	TeamUp 2010 "Team of Stars"
Program/Project Contact Name	Anne Cantrel
Phone number	301-654-7030
Email Address	acantrel@trawick.org
Organization Address	7979 Old Georgetown Road, 10 th Floor
	Bethesda, Maryland 20814
MCG Administering Department	Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	January 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved

This report provides an update on the status of the second year of the TeamUp 2010 collaborative project entitled *Team of Stars* designed to benefit Montgomery County middle school aged youth. We are pleased that that the nonprofit, Project Change stepped into the lead partner role for the *Team of Stars* project due to timing issues resulting from the merger of The Musical Theater Center with Adventure Theater. Project Change, the Conflict Resolution Center (CRCMC) and a cadre of teaching artists have integrated their complementary methods of youth development into a 5 week summer camp which will be followed by a four month weekly after school year program for approximately 40 low income, at risk youth living at six different public housing sites. Presently, 34 are completing the summer camp, less than originally enrolled, due to a variety of reasons including that some students received late notice from MCPS for required summer school.

The summer program's culminating event, titled "On the Streets in Urban America", on July 27, 2012 at Olney Theatre, will be the campers' performing dances and songs from a variety of Broadway musicals with narration also written by the youth.

There are several successes to report:

- Although the final week of the camp is being held at Olney Theatre, larger space for the camp was procured for the first four weeks at Washington Christian Academy. Having more indoor and outdoor space made it possible for the campers' to have some daily recreation time, as well as made it feasible to engage in small group activities and dialogue. This enhanced the learning environment.
- A part time nurse also was hired which has been beneficial for both training staff and addressing needs of campers.
- The return of some campers from last year's program set a good tone for the new campers.
- Instituting "restorative justice practices" in lieu of traditional disciplinary measures has been producing positive results in the behavior of the youth. All staff has received CRCMC training. Staff meets daily, before the youth arrive. There is increased communication among staff, as well as increased communication and connections with the campers. Also, ten restorative dialogues with the youth have helped to resolved incidents with fights, altercations, racial remarks, and disciplinary problems.

- A conflict management workshop for parents was held at a July 11th Family Dinner. A larger number of families than expected attended the dinner and workshop. Feedback was extremely positive.
- There have been more opportunities created for parental involvement with the campers. For example, parents may volunteer to help during the matinee performance on July 26 and at the Cast Party after the show on July 27.
- Campers have written their own biographies for the program brochure for the culminating production

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 20__ July 1 – December 31 - Due 1/15

Period: 20__ January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and **circle the applicable six month period** above)

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

Organization Name	Jubilee Association of Maryland
Program/Project Name	Furniture Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Stephen S. Allen
Phone number	301-949-8628
Email Address	sallen@jubileemd.org
Organization Address	10408 Montgomery Ave. Kensington, MD 20895
MCG Administering Department	Grant Administration and Special Projects
Community Grant Amount	\$12,000.00
Project Start Date	April 30, 2012

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

The purpose of this grant is to provide dining room and living room furniture for two new houses being developed by the Housing Opportunities Commission (HOC) under Jubilee’s Model Housing Partnership Program.

The houses have been completed and totally renovated through a \$1M capital grant from the Maryland Department of Health and mental Hygiene and a \$334,000 matching grant from Montgomery County Department of Housing and Community Affairs. HOC is providing project-based Housing Choice Vouchers so Jubilee clients will only be contributing 30 percent of their income toward rents. Each house will have 3 adults with developmental disabilities living there and will be served by Jubilee staff. One house is located at 2715 Woodedge Rd. and the other at 2408 Falling Creek Rd. both in Silver Spring.

Woodedge opened in early June and on June 21 a House-Cutting, Housewarming event took place with over 60 people attending.

Falling Creek home will open in July.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number: 8648150007-AA

Organization Name	Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	KCSC Keystone Project
Program/Project Contact Name	Ji-Young Cho, Executive Director Myra Blake, Director of Programs Soo Jin Kim, Program Coordinator
Phone number	240-683-6663 / 703-354-6345
Email Address	jycho@kcscgw.org bchoi@kcscgw.org sjkim@kcscgw.org
Organization Address	847-J Quince Orchard Blvd. Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	HHS / Core Service Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$47,500
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Goal: 1) To assist and empower victims of domestic violence and their families; 2) To increase awareness on domestic violence in Korean communities

Objective 1) Provide comprehensive direct services to the victims of domestic violence and their families

Objective 2) Provide community workshops / seminars with domestic violence related issues

Objective 3) Distribute prevention guidebooks and brochures to Korean

Objective 4) Conduct outreach campaign

Objective 1) Provide comprehensive direct services to the victims of domestic violence and their families

: KCSC had total 74 hotline calls with domestic violence related issues during whole project period. KCSC provided information and referral services related to domestic violence issues to total 59 clients through phone and face to face contact in FY 2012. During the project period, total 49 safety plans were made with the victims and hotline callers for their physical and emotional safety from domestic violence. There were 18 unduplicated victims that we provided comprehensive case management for and KCSC provided services for them with 113 units. Out of 18 cases, 10 victims received in-depth counseling to cope with their emotional, psychological, and social difficulties caused by domestic violence and to re-build their social and life skills for the independent lives. Also, KCSC issued total 5 emergency funds with \$200 checks for victims' financial stability and also we provided regular grocery coupons with a value of \$50 to 14 victims.

In the process of case management, KCSC noticed that two victims were abused by their adult sons. One of the abusers has a mental issue with schizophrenia and the other one has a severe anger issue so that the victim applied protective order against her son. In addition, 6 victims were relocated to other places or started to be separated from the abusers to end the abusive relationships. 5 clients granted protective orders with legal assistance from APALRC and local private lawyers.

One of the accomplishments of this project year, KCSC started weekly free legal clinic in collaboration with APALRC. The Korean speaking attorney or an attorney with a Korean interpreter visits KCSC every Monday and provides the legal services for 2 hours. Through this legal clinic, one of our victims applied VAWA and 8 victims could get legal assistance. According to KCSC satisfaction survey and self reports, 100% of them reported to be satisfied with the services of KCSC and that the service they have received was helpful to rebuild their lives from the crisis that they went through.

Objective 2) Provide community workshops / seminars with domestic violence related issues

: There were 5 domestic violence related seminars, workshops, and trainings with total 72 participants during this project period.

- July 17th, 2011 at St. Andrew Kim Korean Catholic Church with 16 participants [Domestic Violence prevention and intervention seminar]
- November 20th, 2011 at Global Mission Church with 30 participants [Domestic Violence prevention and intervention seminar]
- June 11th, 2012 at KCSC with 11 MD faith-based leaders out of 23 participants [Annual Faith-based community leaders Training / Workshops]
- June 12th 2012 at KCSC with 5 MD Korean service providers out of 14 people [Korean service providers network]
- June 21st, 2012 at KCSC with 10 volunteer participants [KCSC volunteer training]

61 people (84%) out of 72 participants participated evaluation process. According to participant's feedbacks of seminar evaluations, 94% of participants who has submitted the evaluation said that information and contents given to them were helpful to understand domestic violence and legal systems in Maryland.

Objective 3) Distribute prevention guidebooks and brochures to Korean

: KCSC distributed over 2000 KCSC domestic violence prevention and intervention program brochures and 67 guidebooks to walk-in clients and participants of domestic violence seminars/workshops or other KCSC events. All of the domestic violence guidebooks have been given out and KCSC already placed an order to reprint them.

Objective 4) Conduct domestic violence outreach campaign

: Media: KCSC made total 7 newspaper articles, 3 radio announcement on domestic violence related topics, and 1 on-site outreach at the Global Mission Church in Silver Spring during the project period.

1	DV prevention & intervention	Oct. 7, 2011	Korea Times	Newspaper
2	DV related article / programs	Oct. 7, 2011	Korean Daily	Newspaper
3	DV awareness month & programs	Oct. 7, 2011	AM 1310	Radio station
4	DV prevention & intervention	Feb.22, 2012	AM1310	Radio station
5	DV awareness outreach	Apr.28, 2012	GMC church in Mont.Co.	Event
6	DV prevention & intervention	Jun. 12, 2012	Korea Times	Newspaper
7	DV awareness	Jun. 12, 2012	Korean Daily	Newspaper
8	DV awareness / programs	Jun. 12, 2012	Christian Power	Newspaper
9	DV network	Jun. 13, 2012	Korea Times	Newspaper
10	DV network	Jun. 13, 2012	Korean Daily	Newspaper
11	DV prevention & intervention	Jun. 13, 2012	AM 1310	Radio station

KCSC had a media conference with domestic violence issues on October, 6th, 2011. Most of ethnic newspapers and radio were participated in the conference to increase awareness of domestic violence and protect victims from domestic violence and one of our survivors made a testimony with her story through recording system with DVD. For more effective outreach, KCSC made 400 cell phone screen cleaners with domestic violence prevention logo as promotional item and distributed them to participants as 'Purple Ribbon Event'.

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Contract Number#: 1001053

Organization Name	Korean Community Service Center Of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Asian Minority Outreach and Services (AMOS)
Program/Project Contact Name	Ji-Young Cho
Phone number	240-683-6663
Email Address	jycho@kcscgw.org
Organization Address	847J Quince Orchard Blvd. Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services/Community Action Committee
Community Grant Amount	\$22,090.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – 1 page only

please note that the outcomes are based on second 6 month of the current fiscal year (Jan 1- June 30, 2012)

Goal 1: Income Securing Services -- total 670 received comprehensive case management to access social services for income security such as SSI, SSA, living cost reduction assistance services such as rental assistance program, subsidized housing services, property tax credit, and rental tax credit services.

Goal 2: Health Promoting Services -- total 1,234 uninsured or underinsured Koreans with limited English were served through following services: 261 people received affordable primary health care services through KAMMSA clinic; 789 participated in senior mental health outreach program conducted at Bethany Presbyterian Church and 184 at Olney Korean Catholic Church.

Goal 3: Public Education Services -- total 1,315 were served through following services: 54 through outreach activities (5/12 at Bethany Church Community Day, 5/21 at JCA Job Fair and Community Resources); 4 through citizenship class; and 1,257 through informational and referral services for linkage to public and private resources through phone and face to face.

KASCA Support Services for Seniors

FY12 Year End Report (January through June 2012)

Contract Number: 1011604

Organization Name	Korean American Senior Citizens Association
Program/Project Name	Support Services for Seniors
Program/Project Contact Name	Jongsun Park
Phone Number	301-438-7304
E-mail Address	kascamd@hotmail.com
Organization Address	13421 Georgia Avenue #117
	Silver Spring, MD 20906
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$12,000.00
Project Start Date	10/01/2011

Outcome/Results Achieved:

- USCIS (Immigration) Application submitted.
Alian Resident Card: 2, Naturalization: 3 Sub Total = 5
- Number of services for public assistance:
SSA/SSI - 18, Food Stamp - 30, Home property tax credit - 11
Medicaid/Medicare & Part-D: 12, Home energy assistance: 7,
Medical assistance: 16, Call & Ride (taxi) 3 Sub Total = 97
- Number of services for daily living:
Medical insurance enrollment: 28, Medical living will: 8,
Low income wireless free phone: 7, Interpreting (Dr. & Hospital): 31,
Senior Apt: 4, Mortgage modification: 3, Document reading/expl-
nation: 10, Bills (Phone, TV, Electric: 16, Death & burial: 5,
Bank/credit card: 5, Small business: 3, Retirement plan: 3,
Long term care/organ don.: 4, Pharmacy: 3, Court/attorney: 8
Miscellaneous: Sub Total = 138

Year end (Jan. ~ June) number of services given 240

- FY-12 Total number of services given:
Oct - Dec. 2011 = 144 + Jan. ~ June 2012 = 240 = 384
Total number of services hours:
Oct. ~ Dec. 2011 = 191.5 + Jan. ~ June 2012 = 347.5 + = 539 hours
Total expenditure: Grant: \$12,000
Oct. ~ Dec. 2011 = \$3,447.00 + Jan. ~ June 2012 = \$5,751 = \$9,198.00

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Organization Name	Latino Economic Development Corporation
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Manuel Hidalgo
Phone number	202-588-5102
Email Address	mhidalgo@ledcmetro.org
Organization Address	2316 18 th Street NW Washington DC 20009
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$134,640
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

The Latino Economic Development Corporation must use the \$134,640 in County funding to carry out the services identified in the questions directed by Montgomery County Department of Economic Development. The questions and the response/results are as follows:

- **How many local entrepreneurs have you provided microloans, technical assistance, and business training?**

For FY12 we have provided 17 loans and disbursed \$272,758* to small businesses in Montgomery County. LEDC has assisted 235 local entrepreneurs with technical assistance. We have also provided 47 business trainings to 381 individuals.

**While looking over our loans for this report we discovered that a business which received a loan for \$2,500, Just Rock Enterprises LLC, was actually from Prince George's County. However, there was a loan that was not originally accounted for from Montgomery County, (ADS Landscaping for \$2,000). We have replaced this loan in our overall total of loans provided for this year and in the list below for Q4.*

- **How many homeowners in Montgomery County did you offer intervention counseling and prevention seminars?
Is this question asking how many people were offered the seminars vs. how many people attended the seminars?**

Since July 1, LEDC has provided counseling to 349 unique clients. Of the 349 clients counseled since July 1, 247 are new clients. This means that we're taking on around 21 new cases a month, and assisting an additional 9 ongoing cases per month.

- **How many persons attended your 8 workshops about "How to Start a Business?"
Quarter 4 Workshop Attendance:**

<i># of Attendees</i>	<i>Type of Workshop</i>	<i>Enrollment Begin Date</i>
5	How to Start a Business	4/2/2012
2	How to Start a Business	4/12/2012
12	How to Start a Business	5/7/2012
7	How to Start a Business	5/10/2012
10	How to Start a Business	5/24/2012
5	How to Start a Business	6/4/2012
7	How to Start a Business	6/7/2012
11	How to Start a Business	6/21/2012

Are the 59 entrepreneurs reported to receive information about business plans, financing, and licensing the same as those attending the 8 seminars?

Yes, the 59 entrepreneurs referred to in Q4 of the report are the same 59 owners who attended the 8 workshops. They received information about business plans, financing and licensing, as well as other business related information provided to those attending our seminars.

- **What percentage of the 1000 clients receiving the *El Alcance* are in Montgomery County?**
38%
- **How many clients have been referred to organizations that offer business training classes? Were any clients referred to the SBDC or Montgomery College?**
In Q4, we referred 12 clients to both SBDC & Montgomery College since many of them were looking for how to become certified as minority businesses. The monthly average of referrals is 3-5 clients.
- **Please provide us with the names of the Montgomery County businesses receiving the loans.**
FY12:

\$20,000.00	Arroyo	Juan	Blue star cleaning services Inc
\$15,000.00	Feliz	Bienvenida	BIRO LLC
\$ 2,000.00	Talavera	Karla	Sin Limite
\$20,000.00	Tishman	Ronnie	Tradewinds LLC
\$45,000.00	Garcia	Federico	Panas LLC
\$25,000.00	Wilson	Orville	WISE Comprehensive Solutions LLC
\$10,000.00	Salom	Ricardo	Loyalty Shipments Services
\$ 7,500.90	Sanchez	Amada	Sanchez Cleaning Services
\$16,626.00	Montoy	Rosa	Biro Dominican Hair Salon
\$10,000.00	Akerele	Bahia	On the purple couch LLC
\$ 5,000.00	Berrios	Margyn	Gobema llc
\$10,831.29	Harrison	Dianne	Copiosity LLC
\$25,000.00	Fuentes	Maria	HCS cleaning service
\$ 5,000.00	Chambers	Christopher	Paramus LLC
\$ 3,800.00	Henao	Andres	
\$50,000.00	Meier	Mike	International Law Group LLC
\$ 2,000.00	DaSilveira	Amilton	ADS Landscaping*

- **What are the names of the 86 Montgomery County small businesses that LEDC provided technical assistance?**

86 entrepreneurs who got TA during Q4:

Alfaro, Carlos Humberto	Corvera, Luisa	Herrera, Maria T
Antezana, Monica M.	Ducos, Leonor	Herrera, Rene O
Arias, Crisitna I	Flores, Luisa	Hill, Grant
Avila, Lucio	Fuentes, Maria	James, Stephanie
Berrios, Margyn L	Gamez, Luz	Jimenez, Candelaria
Bryant, Sylvia	Garcia, Josefa del C	Joe, Donna
Carretero, Luis	Garcia, Marvin	Khalsa, Savitri
Carvalho, Alex	Gomez, Jorge I	Kim, Wonok
Cazar, Sylvia	Gomez-Torres, Luz Adriana	Lancette, Christopher
Cervantes, Carolina	Gonzalez, Evert S	Lopez, Adrian J
Cervantes, Nicolas	Gonzalez, Vilma C C	Lopez, Laura
Chambergo, Ruly R	Green, Miledy	Maldonado, Fixto
Chambers, Louis	Harrison, Dianne	Medina, Jaime
Charme, Ximena Aa.	Heidary, Massoud	Mendez, Carlos
Clarke, Cynthia	Henao, Andres Felipe	Mendez, Luz

Molina, Eliezer
Monterrosa, Elida E
Moreno, Ana de Jesus
Morillo, Maria I
Moya, Carlos
Murillo, Aracelly
Nieto, Celso U
Nonalaya, Angela C.
Orellana, Edson W
Ortega, Jose A
Osorio, Enrique
Palacios Aguilar, Teresa
Peinado, Maria I
Pena, Juliana

Pineda, Rosa I
Porter, Betzabeth
Quintana, Vanesa E
Ramirez, Felipe G.
Ramirez, Roxana
Ramos, Maria M
Reina, Jose Armando
Reyes, Flor E
Robles, Gloria I
Rodriguez, Emma
Rojas, Fatima
Ruff, Natalia
Ruiz, Gabriel I
Ruiz, Jose

Saire, Honorata
Salas, German
Sanchez, Tereza
Santamaria, Jenny
Seijo de Reyes, Isabel
Serrano, Erica
Tapia Barcia, Priscila
Tixal, Tomas
Tolosa, Francis A
Turcios, Francisco D.
Velasquez, Luis A
Weaver, Shari
Weir, Yvette T

235 entrepreneurs who got 690 total hours of TA during FY12:

Abundez, Miguel Angel
Acosta, Hector
Aguilar, Emerita J
Ajaro, Tigist
Akerele, Bahia
Alfaro, Carlos Humberto
Alfaro, Gonzalo U
Andrade, Guillermo
Andrade, Peter
Anseh, Claudia
Anseh, Patrick
Antezana, Monica M.
Arevalo, Gloria
Arias, Crisitna I
Arias, Yeni
Avelar, Heberth J
Avila, Lucio
Bacarreza, Teresa
Bashala, Babinabi
Belloso, Maria
Berrios, Margyn L
Biha, Beatrice
Biro Dominican hair salon
Bryant, Eric
Cabrera, Francisco
Camacho, Jose R

Campos Solis, Celestino
Canales, Julio
Carrasco, Aldrich A.
Carretero, Luis
Carvalho, Alex
Castillo, Santos
Cazar, Sylvia
Cervantes, Carolina
Cervantes, Nicolas
Chambergo, Ruly R
Chambers, Louis
Chang, Julio
Charme, Ximena Aa.
Citala-Acosta, Delfia
Clarke, Cynthia
Colindres, Santa
Cortez, Dagoberto
Corvera, Luisa
Da Silveira, Amilton
De la Cruz, Ana
De La Oliva, Victor
Delgado de Saldana, Rita
Demby, Dorshae D
De Oliveira, Vilari
Diaz-Bustos, Ruben
Diaz, Mariza

Ducos, Leonor
Duenas, Bladimir
Escobar, Jose M
Eseh, Ivo
Example, Training Fake
Fajardo, Jorge
Fazio, Raquel
Feliz, Bienvenida
Fernandez, Elvis
Fernandez, Ernesto
Flores, Luisa
Fredes, Favian O.
Fuentes, Arely M
Fuentes, Maria
Galicia, Rosa
Galliara, Darmishta
Gamez, Luz
Gamez, Omar
Garcia, Josefa del C
Garcia Lopez, Federico
Garcia, Marvin
Giraldo, Julian A
Giron, Gladys
Giron, Gladys
Gomez, Emerita
Gomez, Jorge I

Gomez-Torres, Luz Adriana	Marroquin, Flor	Pineda, Rosa I
Gonzalez, Evert S	Mazzaglia, Domenic	Porter, Betzabeth
Gonzalez, Vilma C C	Medina, Jaime	Quintana, Vanesa E
Gordon, Russel	Medrano, Merli	Ramirez, Felipe G.
Grant, Everton	Melara Ramirez, Guadalupe	Ramirez, Julio
Green, Miledy	Mendez, Carlos	Ramirez, Mauricio
Guillen, Erlinda	Mendez, Cesar	Ramirez, Roxana
Guio, Mirta P	Mendez, Luz	Ramos, Cesar
Gutierrez, Carmen	Miles, Danielle L	Ramos, Maria M
Gutierrez, Maria	Miranda-Riveros, Hugo	Ramos, Mario
Hall, Antoinette E	Molina, Eliezer	Reina, Jose Armando
Harrison, Dianne	Molina, Lucina	Requeno Arias, Miguel A
Heidary, Massoud	Moncada, Edgar	Reyes, Flor E
Henao, Andres Felipe	Monroy, Fernando	Richardson, Ana
Hernandez, Herbert	Monroy, Rosa	Rivadeneira, Gustavo
Hernandez, Marvin	Monterrosa, Elida E	Rivas, Walter Roberto
Herrera, Maria T	Montoro, Ricardo	Rivera Sandoval, Manuel
Hill, Grant	Moreno, Ana de Jesus	Robles, Gloria I
Hubush, Nancy	Morillo, Maria I	Rodriguez, Emma
Idrovo, Jean	Mouge, Alberto r	Rodriguez-Lamy, Mauricio
Idrovo, Ricardo	Moya, Carlos	Rojas, Fatima
Iglesia, Gema	Murillo, Aracelly	Romero, Martiza
Jaco, Maria	Neris, Hector	Roncalla, Victor
James, Stephanie	Ngomeseh, Florence	Rosales, Francisco
Jimenez, Candelaria	Nieto, Celso U	Rostan, Martine
Joe, Donna	Njie, Siga	Roysdon, Rosa M
Khalsa, Savitri	Nonalaya, Angela C.	Rubio, Sonia
Kiefert, Jenny K	O'Connor, Kaleen	Ruff, Natalia
Kim, Wonok	Olumekor, Edmund	Ruiz, Gabriel I
Krueger, Alexandra	Orellana, Edson W	Ruiz, Jose
Lancette, Christopher	Orellana, Maria	Saenz, Perla P
Larios, Enner	Ortega, Jose A	Saighal, Tarun
Lazo, Olga	Osorio, Cesar	Saire, Honorata
Lazo, Roberto	Osorio, Enrique	Salas, German
Lehman, Lynda H	Palacios Aguilar, Teresa	Salmeron, Ana Isis
Lemus, Victor M	Palma, Martin	Salvatier, Marina
Lopez, Adrian J	Paredes, Maria	Sanchez, Amada
Lopez, Laura	Parra, Luz	Sanchez, Erika
Lopez, Sandro	Peinado, Maria I	Sanchez, Tereza
Lucas, Henry Vidal	Pena, Juliana	Sandoval Munoz, Hector
Makougoung, Florence	Pesoa, Wladimir	Santamaria, Jenny
Mallicott, Chennell M	Phutumngong, Walaya	Sarr, Mbaye
Mangwiwo, Shingirai	Pineda, Carlos	Seijo de Reyes, Isabel

Serrano, Erica
Shiyan, Fred
Silie Amparo, Denny
Silva, Iver
Solano, Cynthia
Soriano, Cesar
Suarez, Angela M.
Suarez, Hernando
Tamara, Cluber F
Tapia Barcia, Priscila
Tapia, Roberto
Tarawallie, Babah
Tibbs, Latrice R
Tishman, Ron
Tixal, Tomas
Tolosa, Francis A
Torreblanca, Mauricio E
Tovar, Jacqueline
Turcios, Francisco D.
Ujueta, Rafael
Valderde, Jorge
Vallejo, Martha
Vega, Adela
Velasco, Valentin Gustavo
Velasquez, German G
Velasquez, Jaime
Velasquez, Luis A
Venero, Liliana
Ventura, Erick
Villalobos, Eduardo
Villeda, Ingrid
Villegas, Ingrid
Weaver, Shari
Weir, Yvette T
Whiteside, Wanda
Williamson, Nigel
Wilson, Orville
Yu, Janet
Zelaya Rivera, Luis A

- **What are the names of the new businesses registered during the year?**

22 businesses created in FY2012:

Villegas, Ingrid
Valles, Erick
Turcios, Angel - Restaurante Estrella, LLC
Soriano, Cesar
Ruff, Natalia
Palma, Martin
Osorio, Enrique
Mendoza, Bany
Medina, Jaime
Makougoung, Florence
Lazos, Roberto – RL Home Solutions, LLC
Hernandez, Sulema
Gonzalez, Vilma
Diaz Cruz, Jose
Chambers, Louis – Image Portfolio, LLC
Cabrera, Francisco
Berrios, Margyn
Avelar, Heberth
Arteaga Garcia, Aurea L - Chikitaki Production LLC
Alfaro, Carlos Humberto
Molina, Eleizer
Tolosa, Francis

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Reporting Period: January 1 2012 – June 30, 2012

Organization Name	Legal Aid Bureau, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Foreclosure Legal Assistance
Program/Project No.	CTY19/12
Phone number	(240) 314-0373
Email Address	bfetrow@mdlaborg
Organization Address	51 Monroe Street, Suite 1200 Rockville, MD. 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	September 8, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only:

Through this project the Legal Aid Bureau, Inc. (Maryland Legal Aid) has made significant accomplishments in its efforts to increase the availability of free civil legal services and community education in the areas of foreclosure prevention, foreclosure defense, and homeownership preservation for low-income residents of Montgomery County.

Specifically, Maryland Legal Aid has made progress in the foreclosure crisis, providing assistance to 36 clients, saving homes for seven of them by successfully avoiding foreclosure. In addition, foreclosure was delayed in nearly all of these cases as Maryland Legal Aid provided legal advice and guidance in all of them. In addition, 25 Montgomery County residents who are in jeopardy of losing their homes, and were at risk of becoming homeless received brief advice, and another 23 were referred to other organizations for information regarding their foreclosure issue. The following activities have occurred from January 1, 2012 to June 30, 2012 in response to the overwhelming need for assistance:

ACTIVITY	DELIVERABLES	DOCUMENTATION	STATUS
Montgomery County Residency of all clients	Verify and document Montgomery County residence for all clients	Copies of verification documents	Verification of client eligibility is available in client case files.
Legal Assistance	Provide foreclosure related free legal assistance to a minimum of 150 clients during the contract term, maintaining an individual client file for each client assisted	List of clients assisted and summary of assistance provided.	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>7/1/11 – 12/31/11</u></p> <p>38 – legal representation 30 – Brief Advice <u>22</u> – Information/Referral 88 clients assisted</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>1/1/12 – 6/30/12</u></p> <p>36 – legal representation 25 – Brief Advice <u>23</u> – Information/Referral 84 clients assisted</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>TOTAL 172 CLIENTS RECEIVED LEGAL ASSISTANCE</u></p>
Reports	Provide timely semi-annual narrative reports reflecting number of clients served and types of assistance provided.		Submitted 1/22/12 7/26/12

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2012 (July 1– December 31 - Due 1/15/12 or January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15/12) (XX)

Submit copies as an e-mail attachment to Beryl.feinberg@montgomerycountymd.gov & to your DHCA Contract Manager)

Organization Name	Liberty's Promise
Program/Project Name	Enriching Montgomery County's Immigrant Youth
Program/Project Contact Name	Dr. Robert M. Ponichtera
Phone number	(703) 549-9950
Email Address	rponichtera@libertyspromise.org
Organization Address	1010 Pendleton St. Alexandria, VA 22314-1837
MCG Administering Department	Department of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$100,470 (\$37,800 CDBG/ \$62,670 County Funds)
Project Start Date	9/26/11

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

To date, Liberty's Promise has produced the following deliverables:

- (Accomplished for spring) Conducted outreach activities at Montgomery Blair, Northwood, John F. Kennedy, and Wheaton High Schools
- (Accomplished for spring) Conducted background checks of facilitators and program staff
- (37 of 30) Served 37 new participants in the spring civics programs, which lasted 10 weeks each (totaling more than 40 hours).
- (88 of 30) Conducted three-hour job skills workshops, serving 88 youth.
- (38 of 30) 38 students have been placed in eight-week long internships this spring and summer.
- All three written assessments from the spring program facilitators have been received.

With funding from a FY'12 Community Grant this past spring, Liberty's Promise hosted civics programs at John F. Kennedy and Wheaton High Schools and in downtown Silver Spring at the Silver Spring Civic Building (primarily serving youth from Montgomery Blair and Northwood High Schools). These three programs brought 37 youth from 14 different countries together to learn about their new community through volunteer projects, field trips and diverse guest speakers. An additional 108 past participants repeated the program, helping new participants feel more at home both in the program setting and in the larger community.

We had the privilege to take youth from all three programs on exciting and new field trips this spring. The first visit was to the Superior Court of the District of Columbia, where the youth sat in on real-life court cases, met a judge and her staff in her courtroom, participated in a mock jury with a prosecutor and defense attorney, and learned about the role of U.S. Marshals. The Wheaton program also traveled to Annapolis to learn about Maryland state government. Through tours of the State House and the Governor's Mansion, youth experienced the state legislative process in action on both the house and senate chambers and met Maryland State Delegate Justin Ross in person.

Although the Silver Spring community-based program switched locations during the grant period (from Bethel Church to the Silver Spring Civic Building), attendance remained steady. The spring program focused on volunteering in the community, providing service work at nonprofit or government agencies (like Food & Friends, Montgomery Parks, and A Wider Circle). The program at John F. Kennedy High School participated in a cleanup of the school athletic facilities. Wheaton High School hosted Ricardo Urbina, a recently retired U.S. District Judge, who spoke for more than an hour to the youth about his personal experience growing up in New York City as the child of immigrant parents and the importance of education, which he credited for his career achievements. The youth spent the majority of the time asking Judge Urbina questions about the toughest decisions he had to make and his favorite/least favorite aspects of being a judge. As indicated in final evaluations and by word of mouth to our staff, Judge Urbina was by far the favorite guest speaker of the spring session for the Wheaton High School program.

As always, connecting youth to opportunities they are in dire need of, such as scholarship access, is a program focus. Four participants who learned about the New Futures Scholarship through our program, applied and received the scholarship. Among these four talented youth is Ricardo. Ricardo immigrated to the U.S. in 2008 from Peru with his parents and two younger brothers. Naturally shy, it took Ricardo a long-time to open up to our program staff; however, during the second semester that he participated in our after-school program, we learned about all of the pressure Ricardo felt as he was the first in his family to attend high school in the U.S., let alone go to college. Ricardo would stay after the program to talk to the program officer about how stressed he was about his future. He often felt overwhelmed with responsibility (i.e. completing his own homework and helping his brothers with their homework since his parents didn't speak English) and underwhelmed with what the future held for him, even though he knew he wanted to be an engineer.

During our program, Ricardo learned about the New Futures Scholarship. With the assistance of and motivation from our program officer, Ricardo applied for the scholarship which he successfully received. Ricardo gained the confidence needed to take charge of his future by pursuing opportunities that he learned about in our program. Without this scholarship, Ricardo would not be able to attend college and pursue his engineering dreams. Ricardo's story is typical for many of our youth. Sometimes it takes one semester to help youth succeed and other times, it takes two or even three program sessions before they become confident in their skills and believe in their own importance to their community.

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number: 4644026001-AA**

Organization Name	Lt Joseph P. Kennedy Institute of Catholic Charities
Program/Project Name	Community Companions
Program/Project Contact Name	Monique Abbott-Davis
Phone number	301-251-2860 ext 601
Email Address	monique.abbott-davis@CatholicCharitiesDC.org
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Avenue
	Rockville, Maryland 20851
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Government Department of Health and Human Services
<input type="radio"/> Community Grant Amount	<input type="radio"/> \$96,300
<input type="radio"/> Project Start Date	<input type="radio"/> July 1, 2011

Funding Overview:

The funds provided by the Montgomery County Council are intended to offset the operating costs for the Community Companions After-School Program. These funds are essential to support the tuition cost for low-income working families whose children have been diagnosed with severe disabilities and receive afterschool, respite and therapeutic services. Through intensive staff support, students work to complete annual goals and objectives in their individual plans. As a result, daily life skills are mastered.

Reporting Period:

Funds provided by the Montgomery County Council were used to supplement the continuation and growth of Kennedy Institute's Community Companions program. This report covers the period from January 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012.

Description of Program:

Community Companions provides therapeutic and recreational activities for individuals from age 8 -21 years old. On daily basis students enjoy a snack and participate in weekly field experiences that support them in developing their individualized goals. Companions also focuses on communication, community inclusion and life skills, all to advance their independence. The Community Companions program allows parents to work full-time while their child is cared for.

The Companions Summer Camp is open on days when Montgomery County schools are on summer recess. During these days the Companions Program operates early morning until the evening hours to ensure parents can continue to work and have their child in a safe therapeutic environment. During the time frame when Montgomery county public schools are on winter and spring break, Community Companions is open for operation from 8:00am until 6:00pm.

The after school, respite and summer camp program that Companions offers focuses on life skills training, social development, and communication skills through a variety of therapeutic activities for children and youth in the public school system's special education program in Montgomery County. Community Companions services are coordinated with each child's Individual Education Plan (IEP) with Montgomery County Public Schools. A treatment plan is developed for each child with specific goals and outcomes. The interventions and strategies used in the After School Program align with the student's school program to maximize long term measurable achievement. We provide a caring and supportive community environment where children and youth with disabilities can develop social and life skills, allowing them to lead a fulfilling life within their home and community and achieve the maximum possible independence and self-sufficiency.

Operational Budget Outcomes:

The funds provided by the County during this reporting period were used to support the positions below allowing the program to implement the activities in the scope as described above.

- Partially covered the salary of eight (8) part-time after school program aides worked with a total of 9 students, assisting them to develop social skills, strengthen independent living skills, participate in therapeutic recreation activities, and participate in community outings.
- Partially covered the salary of two (2) part-time Group Leaders, who coordinated classroom activities and outings for the 9 children.
- Partially covered the salary of the Program Director, who supervised the staff and program activities, assisted families to ensure children are engaged, progressing, and safe, and ensured that staff are implementing "best practices" for maximum family and child outcomes. Partially funded the Administrative Manager, who coordinates communication and oversees the program's daily record-keeping, fiscal and facility needs.

Children, Youth and Family Achievements and Outcomes:

- An 11 year old male entered the program in mid-April. His mother is very pleased with the services and the hours of operation of the program, especially days when her child's school is closed. The program has increased his social skills and he has become more interactive with fellow

participants and has demonstrated a willingness to participate and become more engaged in the activities than when he first joined the program. His mother has thanked the staff for their dedication to her son and for exposing him to new experiences. He has quickly adjusted to the program and is enjoying his time while at the program.

- An 11 year old female has made substantial progress since she entered the program. At first it was difficult for her to walk and move around. With staff support and small group activities she has become more independent and has learned to take a few steps with the support of a walker and staff assistance. Consistent support, engaging activities, and constant communication with her mother by staff members, her esteem and confidence has subsided tremendously. The hours of operation have afforded her mother to keep a steady job and even earn a promotion which will allow her to take her child on a vacation.

Summary:

During the past six months, the Community Companions After-School Program increased enrollment by one individual, using funding through the contract. Community Companions will continue its commitment to expand its services to working low-income families in Montgomery County, as funding permits.

During this funding period, Community Companions provided a total of 11 days which consisted of 10 hour days in April and June. To date, the monthly total after-school and respite days from December through July has been the following: December 27 – December 30th 3 10hr respite days, January 23, 2012 was a 10 hr day, March 2nd 6hr day, March 30th 10hr day, April 2nd through 5th 10hr days, April 9th 10hr day. Students engaged in community activities 2 days a week, on average.

Over the past six months, staff documentation indicates that our participants are demonstrating growth in communication and social skills, along with increased levels of maturity. Our students look forward to attending, seeing the staff and participating in activities on a regular basis.

Monique Abbott-Davis, will continue to work with various referral sources in Montgomery County to increase the census in the program so as to fully utilize the contract funds.

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Organization Name	Lutheran Social Services of the National Capital Area
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County Placement and Matching Grant Employment Services Program
Program/Project Contact Name	B.A. Cockburn
Phone number	202.723.3000 ext. 207
Email Address	cockburnb@lssnca.org
Organization Address	4406 Georgia Ave., NW Washington, DC 20001
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011 – June 30, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved:

Our Montgomery County Placement and Matching Grant Employment Services Program has served about an average of 45* clients each month for the past 12 months. All clients went through intake and assessment to determine their most pressing needs -- 32 clients needed intense case management plus employment services; and 88 clients received employment services only.

Through intake and assessment, all clients have a family self-sufficiency plan or employment plan that was created with their case advocate or employment advocate. They all participated in pre-employment training or job readiness training and some attended cultural orientation and other available trainings. The program helped clients to find and maintain housing – 32 clients needed active assistance with housing and basic necessities. Of the 120 clients, the program assisted 79 families in finding a job and becoming self-sufficient. All clients continue to be eligible for help with job upgrade and improving job and life skills.

Number of clients served: 120 clients

Client outcomes:

- 100% completed intake and evaluation to determine needs.
- 25% needed and received intense case management
- 73% needed and received employment services only
- 100% maintained stable housing - safe and permanent housing
- 100% met basic needs
- 100% increased job skills
- 66% became employed and met the goal of self-sufficiency

*Average clients served per month, some may be carried from one month to the next depending on need.

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Contract Number 1010885

Organization Name	Manna Food Center
Program/Project Name	Truck for Food Collection and Distribution
Program/Project Contact Name	Angela Whitmal
Phone number	240-268-2527
Email Address	angela@mannafood.org
Organization Address	9311 Gaither Rd, Gaithersburg MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	September 15, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

During FY2012, the County Council's \$45,000 grant was the catalyst for a larger fundraising effort to purchase new trucks for Manna Food Center. After hearing of the grant from the County Council and Manna's need to replace its aging fleet of trucks, the RFI Foundation agreed to match the County Council's contribution if Manna's board could raise \$45,000 and if Manna could secure an additional \$45,000 from another foundation source. The RFI Foundation put a timeline of 90 days on the challenge with the hope that at the conclusion of the challenge Manna would have the resources to purchase 2 trucks.

Before the 90 day deadline, Manna was not only able to meet the challenge, but exceeded it to the point that Manna has been able to purchase 3 new refrigerated trucks. Manna's board cultivated giving from our major donors, faith based community, and local businesses. The Weinberg Foundation and the Philip Graham Fund both contributed \$50,000 towards the effort. Purchasing 3 trucks is above and beyond what Manna could have anticipated and the County Council's support was the foundation of this incredible success.

Manna was able to negotiate pricing as well as service plan agreements with the purchase of these vehicles. Adding three new trucks to Manna's fleet ensures Manna's ability to collect and distribute food far into the future. As need continues to increase, this security has never been more important. The new trucks will allow us to load much faster for satellite and drop off deliveries. We will be better able to maintain the quality of the open fresh food box products because of the new shelving the trucks can accommodate. The trucks are larger, allowing us to better serve major food drive pickups. We will now have the ability to expand our grocery rescue routes.

Manna will celebrate the new trucks, and all of those who contributed to this effort, on October 3, 2012 from 5:00 – 7:00 pm and we hope that members from the County Council will be able to join us for the event which would not be possible without their support.

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Organization Name	Maryland Israel Development Corporation
Program/Project Name	Promote economic development and job creation between Montgomery County and Israel
Program/Project Contact Name	Barry Boggage
Phone number	410-767-0681
Email Address	bbogage@MarylandIsrael.org
Organization Address	401 E. Pratt Street
	Baltimore, MD 21202
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	March 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved

The purpose of the Montgomery County Department of Economic Development grant to the Maryland/Israel Development Center (MIDC) is to expand the County's economic development ties with Israel. Here is a summary of activities.

1. One new Israeli company moved to Montgomery County this year, NowForce, a startup company with emergency management communications technology. As a startup, the company employs only one individual in the local office.

MIDC Executive Director Barry Bogage has continued to monitor Alvarion, which has not yet opened their Montgomery County office. Barry met with CEO, Eran Gorev, in Israel in January. Eran was replaced as CEO several months later. Barry then contacted the new CEO, Hezi Zamir, about opening the Montgomery County office. Mr. Zamir appreciated the outreach but noted that the company is experiencing financial difficulties and is continuing to delay its US expansion plans.

2. The MIDC and its Israeli representative Trendlines organized Janis Pitts' participation in the annual Israel Biomed Conference and arranged a schedule of individual business meetings. During the conference, the MIDC held its annual Maryland Breakfast for Israeli entrepreneurs and provided the opportunity for Janis to speak about Montgomery County.
3. The MIDC coordinated Montgomery County's "sister-city" relationship with Beit Shemesh. This included working with the Montgomery County Department of Community Partnerships, Montgomery County Sister-City Board and local Jewish community. Certain individuals in the community raised objections to this sister-city arrangement which necessitated extensive follow up this year to prepare and conduct a public meeting on the subject. The county sister-city commission has not yet taken action on the arrangement. Additional meetings and discussions with community members will be held.

4. The MIDC also began planning a trade mission to Israel and Jordan for Governor O'Malley in November 2012. It will recruit business, academic, scientific and civic leaders from Montgomery County to participate.
5. The MIDC began planning a series of events in Montgomery County for FY'13 including a newly created Israel Professionals Forum to organize the local Israeli community to inform their friends and colleagues in Israel about Montgomery County's and Maryland's business assets. The Forum will present events in Hebrew on business, technology and investment issues. The MIDC is also planning a community briefing following Governor O'Malley's trade mission to Israel in November 2012, and is in discussions with Trendlines regarding conducting the MarketReach America program in Montgomery County in 2013.
6. The MIDC has raised nearly \$4 million for its new Israeli venture capital fund and has made 11 investments in Israeli startup high tech companies. As startups, they are still several years away from needing US offices. However they do American need business, R&D and investment s partners, so the MIDC will work to introduce them to business opportunities in Montgomery County and Maryland.

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(Year End Report)

Contract Number 1001571

Organization Name	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Family Support Worker
Program/Project Contact Name	Joan Yengo
Phone number	202-420-7007
Email Address	jyengo@maryscenter.org
Organization Address	2333 Ontario Road NW Washington, DC 20009
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$7,500
Project Start Date	7/1/11

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Mary's Center is currently funded to provide social services supports to participants accessing medical care at the Mary's Center Health Center located in Montgomery County. Over the course of the year the Family Support Worker provided services to **861 participants** accessing care. Of those participants, 34% were residents of Montgomery County. As the year progressed, the number of Montgomery County residents served *increased from 21% in July to 56% in June*. The increase can be attributed to the opening of a Mary's Center in Adelphi, Prince George's County and ability to serve more Montgomery County participants. We anticipate the continued increase of Montgomery County participants as we move forward.

The needs of the participants were largely focused on access to prenatal care and associated referrals with that access. The primary referrals targeted the following areas:

Referral Need	Number Referred
Women Infants and Children (WIC)	214
Prenatal Care	121
Domestic Violence and Mental Health Support	122
Job/Career/Employment Support	104

Programmatically, Mary's Center has increased behavioral health supports. In addition to incorporating behavioral health consultants as services provided at our site, during the course of the year we also started a monthly woman's empowerment group. There were 83 referrals to that group and 63 of those women attended. The group continues to grow and had a low of 7 participants with a now more consistent 20 participants attending.

The primary challenges expressed by the Family Support Worker included accessing behavioral health care for the Spanish language uninsured participants and the other focused on the lack of follow up to messages left with case managers at the Department of Human Services. The mental health services continue to expand and we have applied to obtain psychiatric consultation to support our behavioral health consultant model. We will continue to explore ways to build our communication and partnership with the HHS office.

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Organization Name	Mental Health Association of Montgomery County (MHA)
Program/Project Name	<i>Serving Together</i> : Troops, Veterans and Family Care Project
Program/Project Contact Name	Jessica McNurlen, Project Director
Phone number	301-424-0656, ext., 556
Email Address	jmcnurlen@mhamc.org
Organization Address	1000 Twinbrook Parkway Rockville, MD 20851
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000
Project Start Date	15 July 2011 (Contract start date: 24 Oct 2011)

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

Per the outcome measures stipulated in Contract#1012157, *Serving Together* has either achieved or worked towards the following since 24 October 2011:

- I. *“One Peer Navigator will be recruited, selected, and trained prior to the end of the initial term of this Contract”*
 - a. No Peer Navigation system hire will be made in Year 1 as the project is still working to understand the gaps that exist in Montgomery County for veterans, service members, and their families.
 - b. To identify the gaps in Montgomery County the project has developed a nonprofit pilot for Year 2.
 - i. Will ask organizations to volunteer to require staff to begin asking as a part of their intake process to ask the question: “Have you or an immediate family member ever served in the Armed Forces, National Guard, or Reserve?”
 - ii. Goals of the pilot are to identify potential gaps in service provision in the County; identify services being utilized; and identify geographical location of service utilization in the County.
 - iii. The project plans to hire a Peer Navigator at the end of Year 2 (FY13) once there is a better understanding of how its role will fit into Montgomery County’s existing system of care.

- II. *“A peer navigation system for service members and their families to link them to needed community services will be designed prior to the end of the initial term of this Contract.”*
 - a. The project has been working to build a cohesive system for the peer navigation component through:
 - i. Collection of 145 resources in the *Serving Together* data base to include education services, veteran benefits, legal aid, transition

- assistance, housing/homelessness services, and employment resources.
- ii. Continued conversations with the Montgomery County Collaboration Council for Children, Youth, and Families to determine the most efficient and effective way to share existing social service resources from InfoMONTGOMERY. *Serving Together* will maintain the military and veteran specific resource database while linking with the social service resources on InfoMONTGOMERY for veterans and service members who need additional services in Montgomery County. Project staff sent out emails to all resources listed in the *Serving Together* database to encourage registration with InfoMONTGOMERY.
- iii. The project continues to build resources and partnerships from the Veteran Collaborative meetings that are co-chair with the Department of Health and Human Services on a bi-monthly basis.
- b. To ensure consistent development of peer navigation system, project staff have:
 - i. Hosted 43 community briefings with stakeholders to discuss project goals, increase education on the unique needs of the military and awareness of existing resources. Stakeholders include:
 1. American Legion Auxiliary (Community Blueprint)
 2. Give An Hour
 3. Community Partners of Southern Arizona
 4. USO DC Metro
 - ii. Convened Advisory Council 5 times to advise and guide project staff in the development of the system. The June meeting sought feedback on the creation of a 'Vision Committee' to help formulate plans for sustainability in line with the Logic Model measures; website and communication content feedback; and outcome measure accomplishments in FY12.

III. *"A project website including a web-based map with links to civilian resources in Montgomery County, Maryland that are cross-referenced with military and veterans' programs will be planned, designed, and implemented prior to the end of initial term of the Contract."*

- a. Project continuing partnership with Burness Communications (sub-contractor) to design website and create communications plan. Communications plan includes media outreach and social media strategies to promote the website. Project staff has received blueprints for the internal webpages, the design of the homepage, and the organizational content map. Launch of the website is slated for August 2012.
- b. There are 145 resources collected with ongoing research for additional resources. The current database has been shared with Burness Communications developer to build resources into website design.

Project staff will be charged with maintaining resources and website content.

- i. Project staff has had weekly calls since April with Burness team to discuss messaging, audience, website wireframes, and database adaptability.
 - ii. Burness team has presented up to date development information to Advisory Council and will continue to provide feedback.
- c. Website will include searchable database for resources, resource guides and checklists with tips on accessing services, a local events calendar, related news articles (with photos), and a blog to showcase local organizations and businesses efforts to support military, veterans, and their families.

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Contract Number 9648010133-AA

Organization Name	Mental Health Association of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Military Outreach Initiative
Program/Project Contact Name	Rachel Larkin
Phone number	301-424-0656x517
Email Address	rlarkin@mhamc.org
Organization Address	1000 Twinbrook Pkwy Rockville, MD 20851
MCG Administering Department	Crisis Center
Community Grant Amount	\$35,340.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2008

The Military Outreach Initiative worked to create the Local Service Guide for Service Members and Their Families. This twenty paged guide is a condensed version of the extensive database used to answer calls to the Military/Veteran Resource line and the Montgomery County Hotline. The guide is updated quarterly to reflect the most frequently asked for resources and any changes. Contents include employment, housing, and benefits assistance as well as mental health resources for Montgomery County. In FY12, over 330 guides have been distributed and the program continues to get requests for them from agencies and individuals.

Staff continues to work on creating an up-to-date database of resources available nationally and locally for this population. With the BRAC move of Walter Reed to Bethesda many services needed to be updated. This project works in coalition with MHAMC's Serving Together project to create awareness of the services available within Montgomery County.

The Military Information and Resource Line continues to serve callers affiliated with the military and functions on a part-time basis. Staff is available to answer and return calls during daytime hours. The Montgomery County Hotline continues to screen all callers for a military/veteran connection and has seen an increase in military/veteran related calls. This is most likely due to the hotline's twenty-four hour a day, seven day a-week availability. In FY12, military/veteran calls on the Montgomery County Hotline increased by 85% since FY11. The hotline receives many calls from veterans in the evening and overnight hours. Some of the most common themes associated with military/veteran calls include mental health issues, employment concerns, access to benefits, financial stress, calls from third

party callers concerned about a friend or loved one, and callers looking for general information and resources.

Please see the chart below for call volume data.

Military/Veteran Calls

Fiscal Year (July to June) / Incoming Line	Hotline	Info/Resource Line	Calls on either line dealing with suicide
FY 11	426	62	15 <i>(data collected for Jan 2011 to June 2011 ONLY)</i>
FY 12	790	37	42

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Contract Number - 1010509

Organization Name	Metropolitan Community Development Corporation
Program/Project Name	Basic Needs Program – Emma’s Place
Program/Project Contact Name	Manfred Wright/Diana Quartey-Papafio
Phone number	301-495-9120
Email Address	qpale@yahoo.com
Organization Address	8238 Georgia Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	September 21, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

MCDC’s Emma’s Place program was targeted to coordinate with local programs such as the Capital Area Food Bank and World Vision to collect food, clothing, personal care items and other supplies to meet the needs of low-income and immigrant families in Montgomery County. The breakdown of the immigrants served in the community is: African/Americans, Africans, and Hispanics and Caribbean residents of Montgomery County.

Food was collected from the Food Bank two times a month and clothing, personal care items, household items and other essential items were collected once a month from World Vision, DC. Once these items were collected, they were packaged and prepared for distribution. The coordinator and volunteers, in addition to the drivers and shoppers managed the collection, packaging and distribution of materials for the community residents. Flyers and word of mouth plus our presence in the community were used to get our community residents to participate in this program.

- Distribution of the food items, clothing, household items, personal care items and other supplies from Emma’s Place Program of MCDC started on September 21, 2011 till June 2012 for our contract with Montgomery County, but the program is ongoing.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number - 0644260176-AA

Organization Name	Metropolitan Community Development Corporation
Program/Project Name	Summer Enrichment Program – Summer Camp4Kids
Program/Project Contact Name	Amie Jallah/Diana Quartey-Papafio
Phone number	301-495-9120
Email Address	qpale@yahoo.com
Organization Address	8238 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, MD 20910

MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$14,250
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved:

MCDC's Summer Enrichment program was targeted to meet the needs of low-income African Immigrant and Hispanic children for seven weeks.

- The Summer Enrichment Program of MCDC started on June 26, 2011 and ended on August 12, 2011
- 36 campers between the ages of 4-16 years attended this year's program. Although the camp ran for seven weeks, it was structured to give parents flexibility in enrolling their children. Campers could enroll for any number of weeks that the parent could afford. Some campers attended for 1 week, 2 weeks, and others attended the whole seven weeks.
- The demographic breakdown of the campers was: 20 Males and 16 Females.
- **The breakdown by race:**
 - African Immigrants ---26 children -----72%
 - Caribbean -----6 children ----16.66%
 - African Americans -----2 children -----5.55%
 - Hispanics -----2 children -----5.55%

1. Breakdown by Grades

5th -----19 children, 6th – 8th ---8 children & 9th – 10th ----9 children

2. Evaluation Comments from Campers

- a. Their favorite activities were: Six Flags field trip, sports week, the swimming pool and Hi-Tech (Computer Week) classes and also the movies.
- b. Their least favorite activity was rest time.
- c. The majority said that the camp met their expectations; they made new friends and would recommend the camp to their relatives and friends.
- d. Other comments included: (1) I like the new camp area, (2) summer camp is fun and I like being here and (3) I love this camp.

3. Evaluation Comments from Parents

1. I am glad there's a place like this for my children. I can leave them here and go about my business without worry.
2. They recommended that MCDC provide transportation from places like Greenbelt and Germantown, Maryland to the camp. They also wanted more activities and places to visit and also requested if the camp dates could be extended.
3. The parents were very satisfied with the camp and would recommend it to other parents.

**FY 12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1010617**

Organization Name	Mid-County United Ministries (MUM)
Program/Project Name	County Council Grant to Prevent Utility Cutoffs
Project Contact Name	Diane L. Schroeder (retired from MUM June 30, 2012)
Phone Number	301-587-5568 (Schroeder Home Phone No.)
Program Contact Name	Larry White, MUM Executive Director
Program Phone Number	301-929-8675
Email Address	midcountyunitedministries@gmail.com
Organization Address	2424 Reedie Dr., Wheaton, MD 20902
County Adminlstering Dept.	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$9,000.00
Project Start Date	29-August-2011

Outcomes for second half of grant period, commencing January 2012:

In the second half of the grant period, from January through March 2012, 17 households received assistance from the County Council Community Grant. Most of the cases were for help with PEPCO bills, and a few were for resolving unpaid Washington Gas bills. Some clients accumulated unpaid electric bills totaling thousands of dollars. In these situations, MUM pooled its assistance, usually a check for \$300-\$400, with assistance from other social service agencies. Cases often were referred to MUM from Housing Stabilization Services.

Clients typically were very low income. Clients were unemployed or under-employed, without working partners, had lost child support payments or had partners who were in school. Sources of income included unemployment compensation, SSI payments, savings, food stamps and child support. Households included adults and adults with children. They were located in the zip codes encompassed by MUM's service area: 20853, 20895, 20896, 20902, 20906.

The last assistance check was written at the end of March; by that time grant monies were expended. Customer Satisfaction Surveys were distributed to clients, who reported being satisfied or very satisfied with services they received from MUM.

**Mobile Medical Care, Inc. – Contract #1010015
FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report due January 15 and July 15, 2012**

Organization Name	Mobile Medical Care, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Partial Salary for Patient Navigator
Program/Project Contact Name	Peter Lowet
Phone Number	(301) 841-0841
Email Address	plowet@mobilemedicalcare.org
Organization Address	9309 Old Georgetown Road Bethesda, Maryland 20814
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	September 21, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved

1. Number of new unduplicated patients served by clinic

9/21/11-12/31/2011 122 1/1/12-6/30/12 n/a

2. Reduction in number of patients receiving care at the Emergency Department and referred to the clinic for non-emergent care; and

9/21/11-12/31/2011 n/a 1/1/12-6/30/12 n/a

3. Track the number of referrals from the Emergency Departments at Suburban and Shady Grove Adventist

FY2012 started well with the ED-PC Connect program. Due to a major IT transition at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in December/January, they have been unable in the last 6 months to provide useful real-time data about uninsured patients being discharged from their emergency department. They assure us that such info will finally be available going forward.

Due to these data issues, our outcome numbers are drastically down for the final 6 months of FY2012. However, we are committed to continuing this program without County funding, and expect to exceed the commitment of patients served in the coming year. Therefore, with respect to our final Report, we will submit a completed version in January 2013 after another 6 months of referrals from Shady Grove.

We are also hoping to start an initiative with Suburban Hospital for inpatient discharge planning.

Number contacted by Patient Navigator

9/21/11-12/31/2011 206 contacted 1/1/12-6/30/12 n/a

Number seen at Mobile Medical Care, for a future primary care need

9/21/11-12/31/2011 178 patients made appointments; 122 kept their appointments 1/1/12-6/30/12 n/a
(additional patients made appointments at clinic directly)

Peter F. Lowet

7/9/2012

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number 6648190027-AA

Organization Name	Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless
Program/Project Name	Home Builders Care Assessment Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Kathleen Spain, Grants Coordinator
Phone number	301-217-0314
Email Address	Kathleen@mcch.net
Organization Address	600-B East Gude Drive
	Rockville, MD
	20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$48,460
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011 (FY2012)

The ultimate goal for the daytime case managers at the Home Builders Care Assessment Center (HBCAC) are to work with clients to access available resources that help them move beyond homelessness and into permanent housing. Over the course of the grant period, we anticipated the following outcomes:

- Approximately 75-100 men will be enrolled in case management
- 125 men will be linked to supportive services in the community
- 100 shelter residents will move on to more appropriate housing

We are pleased to report that over the course of FY12 (7/1/11 – 6/30/12), we exceeded all of our projected outcomes. We had 223 men enrolled in case management and 193 were linked to supportive services. And out of our total shelter population, 178 (24%) moved on to more stable housing. This is an increase from FY11, which reported 19%. We are also pleased that the total number of men served decreased, which supports the 2012 annual enumeration that overall, homelessness is decreasing in Montgomery County. We served 748 homeless men this fiscal year.

Additional highlights this year include our on-site vocational project, Back-to-Work, which served 106 clients. There were 83 new participants who entered and 72 (86%) received a vocational assessment. Of the total served, 90 (84%) received assistance with obtaining employment, with a result of 29 (34%) obtaining employment. For those who secured employment, 28 out of 29 (96%) received job retention services. During the fiscal year 34 job readiness classes were conducted at our facility.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number 1012148

Organization Name	Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless
Program/Project Name	IT Upgrades
Program/Project Contact Name	Kathleen Spain, Grants Coordinator
Phone number	301-217-0314
Email Address	Kathleen@mcch.net
Organization Address	600-B East Gude Drive
	Rockville, MD
	20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$19,400
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011 (FY2012)

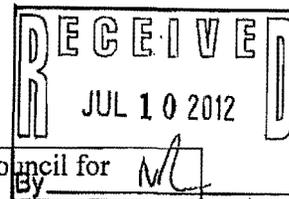
We received funding from the County Council in FY12 for various IT upgrades that included eighteen new desktop computers at our administrative office and six program sites, a new server for a program site and a laptop for overall agency use. We are very pleased to report that we have purchased the following items: 22 Dell Optiplex 990 computers, a Dell PowerEdge T310 server and one laptop. Our initial request included 18 desktop computers however we exceeded the scope of the contract by purchasing 4 additional computers. We were able to get competitive pricing which reduced the cost that we originally anticipated. As a result we were able to get better value with our County Council grant.

The IT upgrades funded by this grant have made a substantial impact. In fact, we are pleased to highlight the following outcomes:

- Faster and more reliable electronic communication across program sites and with administrative staff.
 - 22 new computers were installed at the following sites: 6 at our Seneca Heights Apartments program, 7 at Safe Havens, 7 at our administrative office (includes two programs), and 2 at our men's shelter, the Home Builders Care Assessment Center. Installation was shared by our internal operations manager and our IT vendor, CITI
- An updated computer systems inventory that is within the nonprofit industry range of a five-year replacement model.
 - Prior to this grant, these desktop computers were over six years old.
- Compatible operating systems throughout our agency.
 - We have set up a Virtual Private Network (VPN) between the Seneca Heights Apartments program and our administrative office. This compatible operating system is essential since the new server is installed at our largest program site, Seneca Heights Apartments, which has over 20 employees accessing computers on a daily basis.
- Ability to share, review and edit documents across sites, regardless of document's origin.
 - The new computers and new server have positively contributed to this outcome.

- Ability to create and save visual presentations onto a hard drive to be used for internal staff training and external technical assistance to area service providers
 - The laptop was purchased in January 2012 and has been a great asset to our agency. It has been used for internal and external presentations.

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract # 1001192**



Organization Name	Montgomery County Collaboration Council for Children, Youth and Families
Program/Project Name	Excel Beyond the Bell
Program/Project Contact Name	Lynn Sobolov/Carol Walsh
Phone number	301-610-0147
Email Address	lynn.sobolov@collaborationcouncil.org; carol.walsh@collaborationcouncil.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$95,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Outcomes/Results Achieved (Scope of Service) July 1, 2011-June 30, 2012

- A. Convene the Excel Beyond the Bell (EBB) partnership group and any sub-groups**
 Six EBB steering committee meetings were held during FY2012. Three EBB partnership meetings were conducted for the purpose of reviewing the EBB model and progress, receiving feedback from EBB partners and reviewing a comprehensive report on OST in Montgomery County compiled by a student intern assigned to the project. Sub-committee meetings of Core Competency and Career Pathways sub-committees were held throughout the year, resulting in a Core Competency document to use in drafting a Youth Worker credential through Montgomery College as well as a survey of youth workers with 120 responses. The Polinger Foundation has increased its funding for our initiative to build a professional workforce system for youth workers for FY2013.
- B. The Contractor, through partnerships and outreach to individual programs, must increase the number of out-of-school time (OST) programs that participate in the Youth Program Quality Intervention approach for quality improvement by a minimum of ten programs per contract year.**
 Eleven programs participated in the YPQI approach which included 2 self assessments and 2 external program assessments, developing improvement plans based on YPQA assessments and attending methods workshops related to areas in need of improvement.
- C. Collaborate with Montgomery County Public schools to establish a data sharing plan.**
 The MOU between EBB of the Collaboration Council and MCPS was established in the fall of 2011; consent forms were signed by the majority of parents of EBB program participants and data has been requested and will be delivered to EBB in summer 2012.
- Marla Caplon from MCPS has shared data regarding the number of suppers served at EBB sites for public dissemination throughout the school year.

D. Create a framework for a Professional Development System for OST programs that includes:

- 1. delivering at least 30 hours of Advancing Youth Development training to a minimum of 30 participants**
- 2. delivering an additional 24 hours of training on content and program quality topics for a minimum of 60 participants**
- 3. collecting feedback about the training curriculum and other aspects**
- 4. Montgomery County Public Schools and Montgomery College input and resources (as available)**

- 90 hours (3 workshops) of Advancing Youth Development training were conducted for 70 participants, in addition to 15 hours of AYD for Supervisors with 24 attending.
- An additional 48 hours of training on content and program quality topics was conducted for 212 participants.
- Feedback for all workshops and trainings was collected and considered when planning additional workshops. The comments were overwhelmingly positive and YPQA external assessors noted application of workshop content in their second YPQA observation to examine program quality. Providers noted the importance of the workshops offered in their end of year reports.
- MCPS and Montgomery College were key players in our work to build a professional development system for youth workers. Montgomery College has developed an outline to offer a credential in youth work and MCPS is piloting a high school internship program for EBB OST sites in fall 2012.

E. The Contractor must enhance partnerships with County agencies such as the Montgomery County Department of Recreation and Montgomery County Public Schools to ensure integrated use of respective resources and to avoid duplication of efforts.

Partnerships have been strengthened among the three main partners for EBB. The MCDR provided free space for youth worker trainings, van transportation to increase the number of field trips for EBB participants, and both supplies and additional staffing for Lights On and Afterschool Special community events. MCPS produced a free video about the EBB pilot, free hot supper for all participants through the USDA Afterschool Supper program, and administration support for the Afterschool Activities coordinators, in addition to free space to conduct EBB activities and staff time for collaboration.

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Organization Name	Montgomery County Collaboration Council for Children, Youth and Families, Inc.
Program/Project Name	<i>info</i> MONTGOMERY
Program/Project Contact Name	Carol Walsh, Executive Director
Phone number	301-610-0147
Email Address	admin@infomontgomery.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive
	Rockville, MD 20853
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$93,660
Project Start Date	10/01/2010

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

1. Manage the content and website access for *info*MONTGOMERY:
 - As of June 25, 2012, there are currently 398 organizations listed with 987 active programs in the database.
 - Since the contract date of July 1, 2011 through June 25, 2012: 15,854 persons have made 21,219 visits to the site.
2. Provide outreach to targeted user groups, member organizations and partners: conducted 17 presentations since the contract beginning date of July 1, 2011.
 - MCPS and HHS staff (Gilchrist Center staff and AmeriCorps interns, Primary Care Coalition Clinic Managers, MCPS counselors, DHHS/MCPS Linkages to Learning Staff, Schools and Communities United in Partnership (SCUP) Conference, MCPS Parent Academy Military Families and MCPS Department of Special Education Services)
 - County Executive's Office (Montgomery County Faith-based Hunger Summit and Montgomery County Faith Community Advisory Group)
3. Coordinate with Health and Human Services and Montgomery County agencies to ensure that the joint goals are met.
 - Worked with DHHS staff to streamline database transfer abilities to populate DHHS program area of website.
 - Worked with DHHS staff to ensure all programs are updated and included.
 - In November 2011, in partnership with the County Executive's office, over 700 letters were sent to faith leaders to encourage their congregation's participation in and use of *info*MONTGOMERY.
 - Worked with DHHS staff as Resource Specialists to include non-profits and other organizations that the Department partners with, including Primary Care Coalition member clinics.
 - All but five of the organizations with County contracts are included in the database. We have worked with all contractors to include their programs.
4. Acknowledge funding: We have acknowledged Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services contribution in outreach efforts and publications.
5. Provide reasonable access to our office: Our staff and offices are available for site visits, reviewing files and interviewing clients/staff with reasonable notice.

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Contract Number: 6643501007-AA

Organization Name	Montgomery County MD Bar Foundation
Program/Project Name	Pro Bono Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Julie Petersen, Executive Director
Phone number	301.424.3453
Email Address	Julie@barmont.org
Organization Address	27 West Jefferson St Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	34,640.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Montgomery County MD Bar Foundation Pro Bono Program

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SUMMARY REPORT

Fiscal Year 2012 SECOND QUARTER: July 1, 2011 – June 30, 2011

CUMULATIVE DATA

The Pro Bono Program operates 8 legal advice clinics a month (i.e. twice each month in four locations). Two contract attorneys supervise each clinic in addition to meeting with clients. Attorney volunteers meet with clients also. Two interpreters are available at each clinic to assist clients.

- 62 In-House Staff – assisted clients at legal advice clinics.
Client either could not wait to see an attorney; or client was over income guidelines.
 - 1752 Total Clients advised by attorneys at legal advice clinics
TESS Community Center (252)
Gilchrist Center – Wheaton (177)
Gilchrist Center – Germantown (217)
EAST County Regional Center (110)
 - 1814 **TOTAL clients attending legal advice clinics**
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- 1182 Clients participated in optional survey of services received (08/2011 – 06/2012).
 - 96% Clients responded favorably.
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- 80 Attorneys participated in at least one of the legal advice clinics.
 - 550 Volunteer hours contributed by attorneys **in direct contact with clients at legal advice clinics only**. No other time is included such as travel to attend clinics, waiting time, or follow-up after a clinic.

Prepared July 13, 2012, Pro Bono Program.

FY11 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number # 1001093

Organization Name	Montgomery County Muslim Community Foundation Inc.
Program/Project Name	Staffing and operating costs for bus transportation program
Program/Project Contact Name	Guled Kassim
Phone number	(301) 760-7447 / (301) 233-5115 Mobile
Email Address	gkassim@gmail.com
Organization Address	106 S. Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000.00
Project Start Date	October 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved:

An Admin Assistant continued to work at MCMF office and

Following was accomplished:

1. Programs/Projects
 - a. Senior Bus Transportation
 - i. Managed Senior Bus route for Gaithersburg on Fridays
 - ii. Managed Senior Bus route for Silver Spring clinic on Tuesdays and Sundays
 - iii.
 - b. Coordinated and conducted the Annual Food Drive
 - i. Coordinated more than 200 Volunteers to collect food
 - ii. Coordinated with Manna Food Center and Giant Foods to simplify the collection of food
 - iii. Collected 10,000lbs of food in one weekend
 - c. Coordinated the Annual MCMF Picnic/Cookout
 - i. Coordinated the invitation for over 300 people to attend our annual Picnic/Cookout where we thank all of our donors and volunteers.
 - ii. Coordinated and invited all county elected officials
 - iii. Coordinated the setup and take down of the picnic shelter
 - iv. Coordinated and managed the food as well as any needed last minute supplies. County Executive, 5 County Council Members, and staffers from Sen. Cardin's office attended.
 - v. Updated MCMF Website with the after action report of the gathering.

- d. Participate and coordinate activities during the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service. Our volunteers prepared hundreds of rubber balls for children at NIH.
- e. Completed Grant Application for County Exec and Council for FY'13 funding so that we can continue our operations in assisting the community.
- f. Prepared a minor with Montgomery Coalition for Adult English Literacy (MCAEL) for classes starting in Sept 2012. MCMF has agreed to take on this project so that members of our community can benefit and have English competency.
- g. Coordinate the week-long feeding the homeless program at Community Based Shelter that will occur from July 22, 2012 to July 28, 2012. Each year MCMF provides three meals a day for women at a local homeless shelter. Much of the preparation for this program was done in the Month of June 2012.
- h. Participated in the Montgomery County Arab American Heritage Month program in April, 2012 held at the EOB.

2. MCMF office – Administrative operations

- a. Administrative – Met with Tax Accountant to reconcile 2011 books and prepare tax return
- b. Administrative – Prepared end-of year report for Board Members and general public detailing funds raised and the many projects conducted in 2011
- c. Administrative – Prepared the tax-deduction receipt/letter to all donor. MCMF received more than \$60,000 in community donations and sending out tax deduction receipt/letters was a monumental task
- d. Administrative – Update website, prepare newsletter reports to Board members as well as general membership and maintain our volunteer lists,
- e. Administrative – Maintain an accurate accounting for all office supplies

3. Every Day – Office duties in addition include:

- Answering phone/email messages
- Maintain various Logs for other program appointments/requests
- Attending other events/conferences/meetings in the county to represent MCMF

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Organization Name	Montgomery County Muslim Foundation Inc.
Program/Project Name	Staffing and operating costs for bus transportation program
Program/Project Contact Name	Guled Kassim
Phone number	(301) 760-7447/ (301) 233-5115 Mobile
Email Address	gkassim@gmail.com
Organization Address	106 S. Frederick Ave. Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$28,500
Project Start Date	October 2011 – June 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved:

Following is the breakout of the Contract budget:

\$10,947.94 for Driver Salary

\$17,551.98 for operating expenses for bus and office

1. An Admin. Assistant was hired to manage the Bus transportation program. The person was responsible to maintain schedules/logs for:
 - a. Tuesday & Sunday Transportation Service for seniors to Medical clinic in Silver Spring
 - b. Weekly senior trip to community center on Fridays.
 - c. Monthly trips for seniors

2. A total of 155 trips and 576 users were served since October 2011.

Month/Year	Maintenance Cost (To include Gas)	No. of Trips	No. of User	Mileage per Month
Oct. 2011	400	16	43	768
Nov. 2011	1,553.64	17	49	818
Dec. 2011	794.91	7	22	198
Jan. 2012	1,404.04	15	35	198
Feb. 2012	714.81	12	35	722
Mar. 2012	1366	12	36	732
Apr. 2012	1000	22	44	723
May. 2012	1303.81	28	173	2,159
Jun. 2012		26	139	1,816
Total	8537.21	155	576	8134

3. Monthly trips/socials for Nov and Dec were cancelled to due to weather changes.
4. Operating expenses have been reduced from previous year. Due to budget shortages the transportation coordinator position has been eliminated for FY12. The Admin assistant has taken on the task of coordinating the transportation program in addition to his/her workload.
5. Operations have been running on schedule since January 2012.
6. On April 27, 2012 the bus was taken to the shop for a complete overhaul and it has since been running well.

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 20__ July 1– December 31 - Due 1/15

Period: 20_12_ January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and **circle the applicable six month period** above)

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

Organization Name	Montgomery County Renters Alliance, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Tenant Education and Advocacy
Program/Project Contact Name	Matt Losak, Executive Director
Phone number	301-588-3987
Email Address	MattLosak@RentersAlliance.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 7773
	Silver Spring, Maryland 20906-7773
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	40,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

The Montgomery County Renters Alliance, Inc. (MCRA) began its outreach and programming operations in early spring. Specifically, the MCRA

- Designed and launched its website, www.RentersAlliance.org. The website contains information relevant to renters including MC resources, information on how to create tenants associations, articles and other media links and a mechanism to encourage renters to get involved in renter issues, sign up to be part of the MCRA, volunteer for activities and share common concerns and ask questions.
- Designed, printed and began distributing a general brochure to educate renters about the MCRA and its goals.
- Created and maintain a database of renters, key supporters and allied organizations.
- Supplied DHCA with required reporting and grant requirements.

Contract#1010525
FY12 Community Grant Annual Report
Due June 15, 2012

Organization Name	Montgomery General Hospital
Program/Project Name	Services for the Women's Breast Health Improvement Program (WHIP)
Program/Project Contact Name	Debbie Harner
Phone Number	(301) 774-8804
Email Address	dharner@montgomerygeneral.com
Organization Address	18101 Prince Philip Drive Olney, Maryland 20832
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$36,100
Project Start Date	September 29, 2011

Summary of Services delivered under this Contract

The County's Department of Health and Human Services contributes to the County's results, which include providing healthy and sustainable communities. This Contractor's services promote the health and wellness of residents who lack access to quality medical care.

The Contractor must provide data to measure success related to the following Department of Health and Human Services performance measure: Increase access to quality health care. As a part of measuring the Contractor's performance, the Contractor must submit the following data to the County:

Program Statistics

Number of unduplicated patients screened for breast cancer 209

Number of breast cancer mammograms 209

Number of follow up appointments for women who have positive findings from mammograms 25

Number of women diagnosed with breast cancer treated or linked to treatment services 3

Percent of patients satisfied with WHIP 100%

Number educated on knowledge of breast health and screening guidelines

Patient's 100%

Provider's 7

Evaluation of Effectiveness (including references to the Performance Measures)

Objective 1. Increase the number of unduplicated patients screened for breast cancer with mammography by 300 (prorated to 225 over 9 months instead of 12).

The Women’s Health Improvement Program has effectively delivered breast services to 211 unduplicated women 40 years and older from August 29 through June 15, 2012, with 37 women requiring additional diagnostic breast tests. See Table 1. Below. We have 14 more women to serve to meet the goal of serving 225 unique women (which would have been 300 women, prorated over 12 months). We anticipate being able to meet that goal with four remaining screening days. We’ve increased the capacity to screen from 100 women in our start up year of FY11 by greater than two fold. We did this by adding a second morning of screening each week and one afternoon screening per month to meet the occasional request for afternoon hours for breast tests. In May we mailed a free mammogram and Pap smear coupon to 600 previous clinic patients in our primary zip codes with the Olney Proyecto Salud service informational brochure. See copy of coupon below.

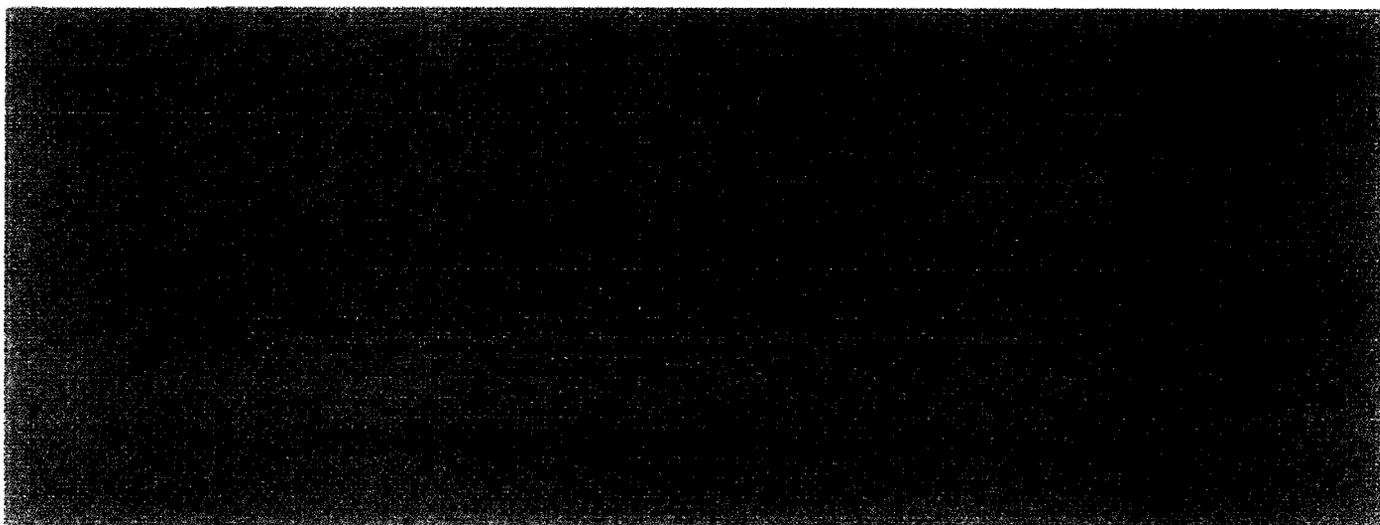
Objective 2. Provide breast cancer screening mammograms to 300 (225 prorated over 9 months) age 40 and older, including either screening or diagnostic mammograms, as medically indicated.

See descriptive table 1 below regarding objective 1 and 2.

Table 1. Women Served by Month and Breast Test														
Women served	Sep 29	Oct	Nov	Dec	1 st qtr	Jan	Feb	Mar	2 nd qtr	Apr	May	Jun 15	3 rd qtr	9 mos.
total	0	15	22	9	46	20	26	49	95	23	43	22	88	229
screening	0	10	17	6	34	16	20	45	81	19	36	22	77	192
diagnostics	0	5	5	3	12	4	6	4	14	4	7	0	11	37
unique women		15	21	8	46	15	25	46	86	22	37	22		211

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Objective 3. Provide additional follow up as medically indicated including diagnostic workup through biopsy if necessary for women who have positive findings from mammograms:

Over the first eight and half months of this grant period we have had three women who required a surgical consult for a suspicious finding or BIRADS 4 breast test(s) result. Below is a description of the navigation they received:

One of the women after her surgical consult was recommended and plans to return for a 6 month follow up diagnostic mammogram.

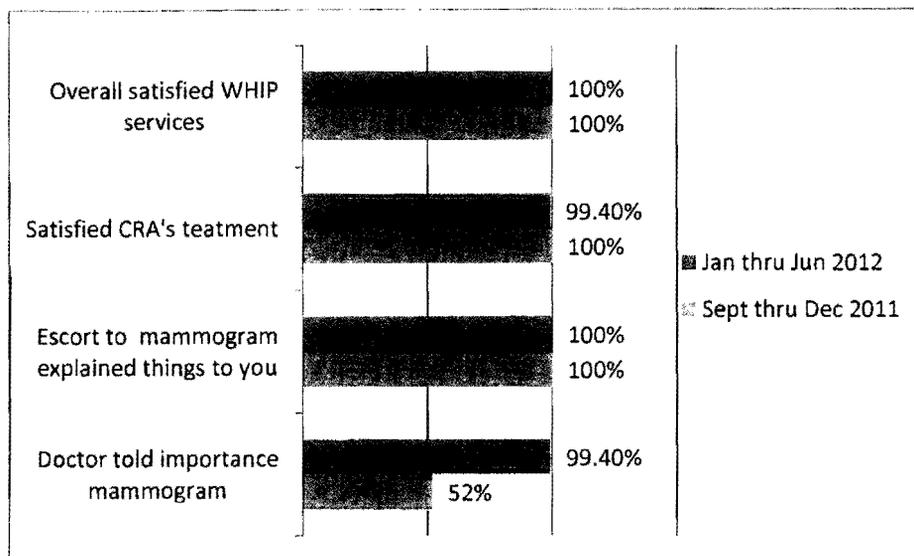
A second woman received a biopsy and was diagnosed and treated for the earliest most curable stage of breast cancer, Stage 0. The likelihood of obtaining a cure without the need for chemotherapy or overall less treatment was greatly appreciated by this woman. She was able to complete the surgical and radiation treatment with few side effects and begin her 5 years of anti-hormonal treatment and received a copy of her 5 year follow up plan. She received timely referrals assisted by an oncology nurse navigator across the continuum of care, with special attention to translation and transportation assistance.

A third woman has recently completed a surgical biopsy after having a palpable lump and suspicious finding on her very first mammogram. We're awaiting her results. Medical language and cultural translation was proactively offered and planned for with every patient encounter. This included written information on types of biopsies prior to her consulting with a surgeon to a plan at each stop from patient registration through the end of her biopsy for translation to be provided. It was also gratifying to know that this patient was able to specifically request her clinic navigator and hospital nurse navigator accompany her to her surgical consult appointment and provide translation. The commitment of the clinic to support her request during clinic hours by finding alternate coverage seemed greatly appreciated by this patient, who benefited from the familiar faces.

Objective 4. Treat or link all women diagnosed with breast cancer to treatment services.

We have increased the number of providers who signed up to participate with the Maryland Breast and Cervical and Diagnostic Treatment Program (BCCDTP) at MedStar Montgomery Medical Center and according to patient's choice. We currently have two surgeons who do the majority of breast cancer surgeries at our hospital as well as the radiation oncologist participating with BCCDTP. A WHIP patient from last year was navigated to the Maryland Health Insurance Plan with the MD BCCDTP paying her premiums so that she could receive comprehensive services that included genetic testing and bilateral breast reconstruction as well as other non breast cancer related healthcare.

Objective 5. Achieve greater than 80% patient satisfaction with WHIP, or if not achieved, the Contractor will assess and address issues and concerns to improve satisfaction, using a survey as approved by the County.



Patient Satisfaction Responses to a 5 question survey that was completed by 190 women

We were able to implement a new WHIP Patient Satisfaction Survey starting in October of 2011. The first 33 women participated in a phone survey while we piloted and tested our English/Spanish satisfaction tool. For questions 1, 2, 3, and 5 all 33 women responded. Question 4 was a list of possible things that may have kept them from breast testing in the past. 15 women responded to question about possible barriers to receiving mammograms in the past. We noticed they never chose more than one item. It was determined that question 4 might be better delivered in person by the staff that escorts patient to the radiology center and helps them register and prepare for the breast test. Since changing over to that process in January of this year, we have received much more information in the next 157 surveys on question 4 so we believe that changes the process of surveying to in person was added value to the information received.

Also, because of the low score in the first 3 months of the survey around whether their doctor explained the importance of a mammogram, we were able to give this valuable feedback to the clinic providers in a timely manner. Providers began to make a point of discussing the value of the mammogram at the time of the woman's breast exam and the scores almost immediately went up and have stayed up.

Objective 6. Increase patient knowledge of breast health and screening guidelines as measured by patient satisfaction surveys and pre-treatment and post treatment interviews:

WHIP patients completed 122 pre test in either English or Spanish and 130 post test on three the same three true or false breast health questions. The questions are:

1. Eating healthy, having the right weight, exercising and avoiding tobacco and alcohol use lower your chance of getting breast cancer
2. The best ways to check for breast cancer is if I check my breast, the doctor checks my breast and having a breast x-rays (mammogram) all together.
3. If you see or feel a change in your breast you should go to the doctor

Of these three questions:

4 answered question 1 incorrectly on the pre-test, and 1 still got it incorrect on the post test.

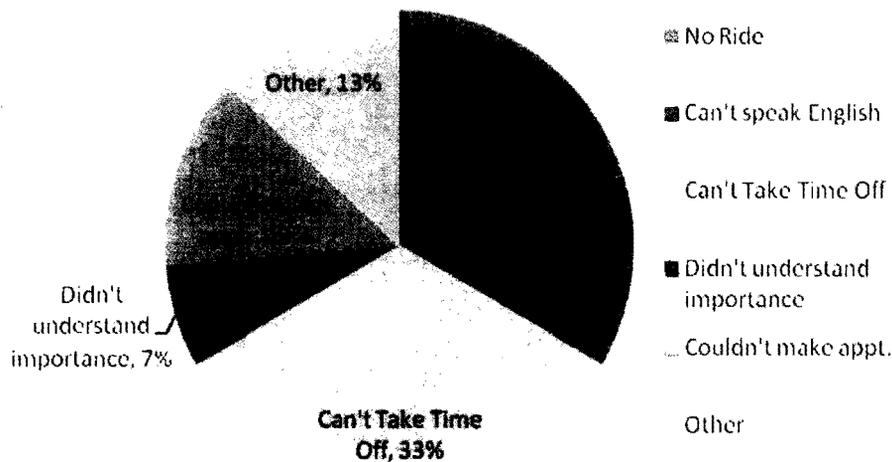
3 answered question 2 incorrectly on the pre test, and 1 still got it incorrect on the post test and

1 answered question 3 incorrectly on the pre test, and 0 got this incorrect on the post test.

The questions were very basic and most women got all three correct on the pre and post test so plan to chose three new questions that are not as common knowledge as these three questions appeared to be. The questions were helpful in leading into a discussion on breast health. And women seemed to pay closer attention after the pre-test. It was nice to congratulate them on their knowledge.

Question 4 on the satisfaction survey had to do with some common barriers to having mammograms. The first pie below is of the first 3 months of this grant period.

Things keeping me from getting mammo in past were:



“Can’t take time off” was the highest percentage we worked hard to keep every woman’s experience from start to finish under 60 minutes and were able to achieve this goal. That may explain why barriers in the following 6 months below were quite different.

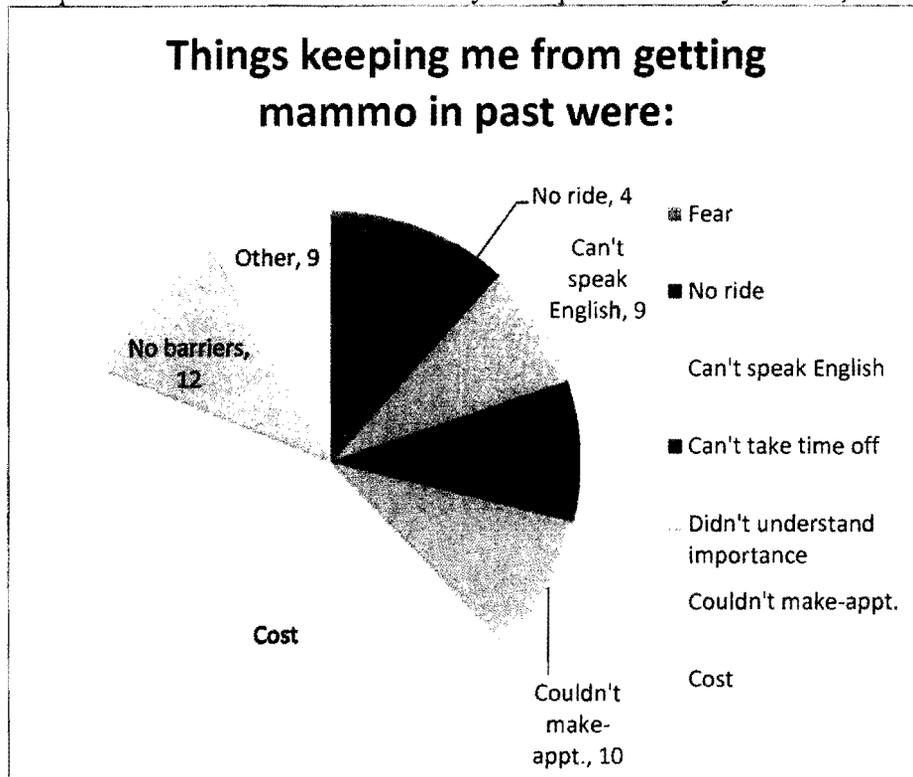
Also interesting to note that in the blank called Other we received the following comments:

Things keeping me from getting mammograms in the past were:

- Too young (4), had concerns but would get turned away since <40 years old
- Out of country (3)
- Not available in the country I came from (1)
- Laziness (1)
- Procrastinator (1)
- “I think cancer cells cannot get in my body” (1)
- No doctor (1)

During the last 6 months below are the barriers listed. Many more women chose more than one, when our bilingual Spanish/English Community Health Referral Coordinator who escorted them to their mammogram and engaged them in breast health information let them know they could choose as many things from the list as was true for them around getting a mammogram in the past. Also, the 12 women that said there were “no barriers” or wrote in none in the blank that followed the word Other, said it is not as difficult in this country and especially Montgomery County to receive a free mammogram.

The pie below is for satisfaction surveys completed January-June 15, 2012



Objective 7. Increase medical lprovider knowledge of Breast Cancer Screening and Education Services in Montgomery County as measured on provider surveys administered within the educational venues described in Article 1, Paragraph F.

See attached attendance at Cancer Tumor Board Conferences at MedStar Montgomery Medical Center. 7 different conferences where 2 or more Olney Proyecto Salud Providers and Clinic Manager attended breast cancer and other cancer cases being presented and discussed for diagnostic and treatment planning.

In summary we attribute early successes in taking the time to personally go over information with each woman in a one one or one to two or three group setting; answering their questions; being available to them till the test is completed; taking time to compliment them on their taking an active role in breast health care when completing their screening; and pointing out when they return to the same facility the added value of following screening guidelines in a place where

your previous films are readily available for comparison. Key ingredients in practicing quality breast health care.

Having fully met our goals for providing quality services with 100% overall patient satisfaction and 100% of the women educated in breast health and screening we look forward to utilizing patient educational tools made available through this grant such as our soon to be printed WHIP Brochure (in 5 most spoken languages within the clinic), updated breast health DVD's for the waiting room, and tablets with pre-loaded breast health information in Spanish and English and with pictures that help tell the breast health story to those who cannot read. We also look forward to purchasing a projector for the clinic to allow for easy scheduling of health information presentations in the clinic waiting areas. For breast health awareness days in the clinic like the one we hosted October 17 and in March Women's Wellness Day where presentations on breast and cervical cancer were two of a several health information presentations.

At the end of March, MedStar Montgomery Medical Center was fortunate to add a Bilingual (Spanish/English) Community Outreach Referral Coordinator with health intervention, education, and resource and program management experience. She assisted in piloting our hospital ED-PC Connect program that connects uninsured patients who arrive in the hospital ED to our own campus Olney Proyecto Salud primary care clinic. Now when she is talking about wellness and prevention on breast health she can speak to the importance of prevention, wellness and regular checkups, as well as appropriate disease management for the non-acute health care. Her prior use of clinic and hospital scheduling, electronic records has allowed her to be of immediate value to the WHIP program and as an already established member of their team. In June she attended the Harold P. Freeman Navigation Training in New York with the help of staff education funds to cover the cost of the conference fee.

Finally, we're proud of the efforts of our team that allowed the Women's Health Improvement Program to have been chosen to represent MedStar Montgomery Medical Center as one of 12 reports "showcasing a few of our most impactful community health programs in the Baltimore/Washington region." (See attached "MedStar 2011 Report to the Community "Strengthening the Fabric of Our Community," distributed in April 2012. And we're acutely aware that these programs' successes are largely made possible due to the generous funding of this Montgomery County Council Grant. On behalf of the MGH Health Foundation and the many in-kind services that each partner offers to this program we thank you for helping us make this needed program a reality. The partners of WHIP look forward to the continuation of providing a comprehensive high quality breast health service for Montgomery County residents and hope we'll have the opportunity to work together again in the near future.

Debra Otani
Name

Debra Otani
Signature

June 15, 2012
Date

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
(Year End Report)

Contract Number #1010650

Organization Name	Montgomery Hospice, Inc.
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MCG Administering Department	DHHS Public Health Services
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	September 28, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Montgomery Hospice’s contract for providing hospice care for uninsured and underinsured terminally-ill residents of Montgomery County who were unable to pay for their care at Casey House required at least one new patient and at least six days of care in each fiscal quarter. As the statistical reports we have submitted with each quarterly invoice show, we have far exceeded the minimum requirements of the contract. In fact, Montgomery Hospice provided a total of 99 days of care for 11 uninsured patients at Casey House in the final quarter alone.

This county grant/contract helped Montgomery Hospice pay for the cost of serving more than twice as many people for more than twice as many days as in the comparable period a year earlier. In the nine months of the 2010-2011 comparable period, we cared for 9 uninsured patients at Casey House for a total of 82 days. Over the 2011-2012 contract period, a total of 20 uninsured patients received 212 days of inpatient care. These patients reflected the diversity of Montgomery County, with 30% being non-Hispanic white, 15% Hispanic white, 25% Asian, 20% African-American, and 10% other races. There were slightly more females than males, as in the county’s population.

As Montgomery County’s population ages, the need for hospice care will continue to increase. In the 2011 calendar year, demand for Montgomery Hospice’s services was more than 8% higher than in 2010. We cared for 2,072 terminally-ill county residents in their homes and at Casey House. We also provided bereavement care for more than 8,800 individuals, about half of whom were related to our patients; the others were members of our community who attended the grief support groups, workshops, and high school education programs we offer without charge to the participants.

Montgomery Hospice is grateful to have had the support of the Montgomery County Council and Executive and pleased to have successfully fulfilled its contract.

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2011 __ (January – June 30, 2012 - Due July 15, 2012)

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and **circle the applicable six month period** above)

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

Organization Name	Montgomery Housing Partnership, Inc
Program/Project Name	MHP Homework Club
Program/Project Contact Name	Sulema Middleton Stewart
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Organization Address	12200 Tech Road, Suite 250
	Silver Spring, MD
	20904
MCG Administering Department	Department of Housing & Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

Activity: Outreach

No outreach activities were done during this period because the outreach is normally done during the months of August and September.

Homework Club Activities:

Students receive tutoring and help completing their homework. MHP's Homework Club meets right after school from September to June, Monday through Thursday for two hours a day. This program is offered at Pembroke Square, Glenville Road, Greenwood Terrace, and Great Hope Homes. We enrolled over 130 participants; however, only 95 completed the program from beginning to end because the family moved out of the area or changed schools.

Program	Site	# of Participants	# of Staff
Homework Club – K-1 st	Amherst Square	24	3
Homework Club – 2 nd -5 th	Pembroke Square	48	6
Homework Club	Great Hope Homes	24	3
Homework Club	Greenwood Terrace	24	3
Homework Club	Glenville Road	15	2

Outcomes Data:

- 1) **Elementary School Achievement Goal:** By the end of the school year, 75% of all children ages 5-11 participating in MHP's programs will maintain or improve their report cards by one grade letter or better. After collecting and entering all report cards, the data indicated that 91% of the children achieved this goal.
- 2) By the end of the school year, program attendance will be 80% or better. The attendance form shows that 92% of the students attended the Homework Club throughout the school year.
- 3) By the end of the school year, 80% of the students will have a grade of I (turns in homework independently) or LP (turns in homework with only limited prompting) in homework completion. After collecting all report cards, the data indicates that 88% of the children achieved this goal.
- 4) Seventy percent of the students' GPA should be at least 2.5 percent. The average GPA for the students is a 3.15.
- 5) The final report card data shows that 78% of the participants maintained or improved their GPA by the end of the school year.

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Organization Name	NAMI Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Education and Supports
Program/Project Contact Name	
Phone number	301-949-5852
Email Address	namioffice@namimc.org
Organization Address	11718 Parklawn Drive, Rockville, Maryland 20852
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human services
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	February 1, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only.

Due to administrative delays beyond the control of NAMI Montgomery County, permission to proceed was not received until the end of January 2012. Therefore the outcomes laid out in our original request cannot be fairly correlated to the project period as defined by the purchase order. However, a full accounting of the work completed by NAMI Montgomery County and the full number of lives we have touched in the 2012 fiscal year will be documented in our annual report to be released this Fall. At NAMI Montgomery County we firmly believe that our work to assist those impacted by mental illness must continue even in the face of barriers.

The following activities were completed during the project period of February 1, 2012 to June 30, 2012:

- Family Support Groups – Four groups met each month during the project period.
- Peer-to-Peer – Two ten-week classes met during the project period.
- Connection Recovery Support Group – Seven groups met each month during the project period. Two additional meetings were added during the end of the project period.
- In Our Own Voice – Fourteen presentations were given during the project period
- Parents and Teacher As Allies – Six presentations were given during the project period
- Awareness in the Workplace – During the project period two redacted versions of the class were presented as well as one full version which is still in progress.
- Education Meetings – Five meetings were held during the project period

- Helpline – Calls, emails, and visits were taken daily during the project period.

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Organization Name	National Multiple Sclerosis Society
Program/Project Name	MS Emergency Financial Assistance Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Emily Smith
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MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Department of Health & Human Services, Special Needs Housing
Community Grant Amount	\$12,000
Project Start Date	9/12/11

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The MS Emergency Financial Assistance Program provides relief to individuals and families affected by MS by offering assistance of up to \$500 per fiscal year. Chapter staff work closely with each client to review the request for assistance, explore additional community resources, as well as to brainstorm long-term plans. The *MS Emergency Financial Assistance Program* advances the County's priorities by providing emergency and other assistance to some of the neediest members of our community.

During the nine and a half months of our contract (September 12, 2012 – June 30, 2012), the Chapter spent **\$10,122.00** of the \$12,000.00 provided by the Montgomery County Council to support the *MS Emergency Financial Assistance Program*. The Chapter served **22 Montgomery County clients** with Council funding towards rent (13), gas (3), electric (10), phone (4), mortgage (1) and water bills (1) to prevent eviction and/or utility disconnection. The Chapter based the funding request on average usage in Montgomery County over a 12 month time period and anticipates that it would have spent the remaining \$1,878.00 with an additional two and a half months.

To determine the effectiveness of the *MS Emergency Financial Assistance Program*, volunteers called participating clients to conduct a program outcome measurement (or survey) by phone. The Chapter received a 75% response rate.

The MS Emergency Financial Assistance Program achieved its expected outcomes in an effort to 1.) Increase ability to cope with current living situation, 2.) Increase knowledge of Chapter services and community resources and 3.) Increase long term solutions to needs. Of the participants that responded:

- 100 % agreed or strongly agreed that the program increased the ability to cope with current living situation.
- 82% agreed or strongly agreed that they increased their knowledge of Chapter services and community resources
- 100 % agreed or strongly agreed that the Chapter helped them think about long - term solutions to needs.

Additionally:

- 90% agreed or strongly agreed that the assistance helped the family avoid financial crisis and resolved current need/problem.
- 100% agreed or strongly agreed that the program helped them cope better with their current situation.
- 100% agreed or strongly agreed that the program improved the quality of life for them and / or their family.

The following quote speaks to the impact of the *MS Emergency Financial Assistance Program*: "Lifesaving, very grateful, I struggle constantly- program was amazing."

Montgomery County Council funding made a vital difference in the lives of county residents affected by MS. On behalf of individuals and families affected by MS, the National MS Society, National Capital Chapter is grateful for this assistance.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Olney Help, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Community Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Lawrence B. Pendleton, III, Treas.
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Organization Address	PO Box 430 Olney, MD 20830
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$7,500.00
Project Start Date	9/20/2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Emergency assistance to prevent evictions, utility cut-offs & prescriptions. We used the entire grant of \$7,500.00 by February 2012. The monies were not needed for prescriptions and were used for Rent & Utilities. The prescription amounts were very small and paid from other funds.

The results we have achieved since 10/1/11- 6/30/12 are as follows:

Evictions prevented - 7
Utility cut-offs prevented - 18
Prescriptions provided - 0

Lawrence B. Pendleton, III
Treasurer

7/12/12



FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract # 96441000101AA

Organization Name	Passion for Learning, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Academic After School Programs
Program/Project Contact Name	Cynthia Rubenstein
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Email Address	P4learning@aol.com
Organization Address	1210 Woodside Parkway Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS- Maria Rosario, Contract Monitor
Community Grant Amount	\$22,090
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

More than 150 academically at-risk students in grades 3-8 regularly participated in after school programs to help them improve their writing skills and gain new Information, Communication and Technology (ICT) skills. Students met 1.5-2 hours per week after school and programs ran 24-26 weeks over the course of the just completed school year.

Eastern, E. Brooke Lee MS, Argyle, Sligo Middle Schools: Over the just completed school year student's writing progress was measured using the Six Traits of Good Writing assessment model from the Northwest Regional Education Laboratory (www.nwrel.org). The Six Traits is nationally recognized, used throughout MCPS and aligns with its writing curriculum. Within the Six Traits model, there are four levels of writing mastery for each trait: emerging, developing, proficient and advanced. The Six Traits are: Ideas and Development, Organization, Voice, Word Choice, Sentence Fluency, Conventions (spelling, grammar, punctuation and capitalization). We expected 60% of students assessed to improve their Six Traits scores by at least one level. We expected at least 80% to improve their Six Traits point scores. 128 students were enrolled.

- A total of 80 Dig.Lit middle school students satisfactorily completed both pre- and post-projects that were assessed using Six Traits scoring rubrics;
- 81% of students (66 of 80) increased their Six Traits of Good Writing point scores, indicating that they improved at least one writing trait;
- 61% of students (49 of 80) increased their Six Traits writing scores by at least one level indicating improved mastery of more than one of the Six Traits;

In post-surveys, the middle school students also indicated increased interests in taking future ICT-related coursework at MCPS high schools. Their top interests were: 1. TV and Video production, 2. Computer programming, 3. Digital Art, 4. Web animation and Design, 5. Computer graphics and, 6. Web development and Administration;

Strathmore Elementary School: 45 students were enrolled and instructors focused on helping them improve the following writing traits: Voice and Word Choice. A total of 30 students completed both pre- and post- writing projects:

- Voice: 27 of 30 (90%) improved their writing scores by at least one level;
- Word Choice: 23 of 30 (76%) improved their writing scores by at least one level.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1000577

Organization Name	Potomac Community Resources, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs
Program/Project Contact Name	Stephen F. Riley, Executive Director Patricia Medeiros, Administrator
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Organization Address	9200 Kentsdale Drive Potomac, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

During the first six months of FY2012 (July 1, 2011-December 31, 2011), Potomac Community Resources, Inc.'s *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs* met 14 times, for 5 hours/meeting, serving 29 teens and adults with developmental disabilities and their families.

The *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care I Program* was held on July 10, July 24, September 11, September 25, October 9, October 23, November 6, December 4, and December 18. This award-winning therapeutic respite care program provides nursing services as well as therapies such as occupational and massage therapy, movement, art, and music therapy – all specifically designed for our members who have profound disabilities and significant medical needs. The program is directed by Nyle MacFarlane, a licensed occupational therapist with extensive experience in the field of developmental disabilities, with additional 1:1 direct care support provided by various part-time staff members.

The *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care II Program* was held on July 17, September 18, October 16, November 13, and December 11. This therapeutic program, also under the direction of Nyle MacFarlane with additional direct care staff support, serves members with milder levels of developmental disabilities, offering a range of therapies and recreational activities at a developmentally appropriate level.

The dates, times, and total hours of service provided for each member are shown on the attached two pages. Overall, 755 hours of service were provided to the members of our *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs* during the first six months of FY2012.

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Organization Name	Rebuilding Together Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Home Repairs
Program/Project Contact Name	Susan Hawfield
Phone number	301-933-2700
Email Address	shawfield@rebuildingtogethermc.org
Organization Address	3925 Plyers Mill Rd., Ste 202 Kensington, MD 20895
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	Purchase Order 1009618; PMMD – 76 Contract 1763000121AA – Operating Support \$200,000 PMMD – 76 Contract 1763000121AA – Critical Needs \$50,000 PMMD -- 76 Contract 1763000121AA – Operating Support \$30,920
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

One of the stand-outs of our program is how our efforts are characterized by collaboration.

1. With various county government departments: DHCA Dept of Housing & Code Enforcement; DHHS; the Office of the County Attorney.
2. With municipalities throughout the county – we do have special funding from the City of Gaithersburg to help with hoarding issues (CDBG funding)
3. Corporations, Civic and Religious groups sponsor homes and provide teams of volunteers
4. Skilled trades volunteer time, donate materials, give us discounts
5. We receive funding from various foundations for specific needs such as home modifications to prevent falls to grants that help cover overhead costs.
6. We piece resources together to serve various needs of homeowners. We have critical needs funding from the County Council and Maryland Affordable Housing Trust. We have a grant from the Maryland Energy Administration for weatherization modifications and new HVAC and water heaters. Project sponsorships fill in gaps. Our national office provides some pass thru funding from national partnerships.
7. Individuals donate funds and volunteer time.

Because of these partnerships, we are better able to serve our low-income homeowners.

**** \$200,000 DHCA designated for salaries** – of note here is that many of our funders only want to pay for construction costs or if they do include overhead funding it is inadequate to cover these costs. The county’s funding through the Housing Initiative Fund is critical to insuring that we are adequately staffed so that we can provide the depth of services that we do.

I have attached a spread sheet of the work completed.

In summary: We worked on **98 (4 nonprofits) sites** providing **213 “touches”**: accessible showers 3; AmeriCorps project 1; appliances 17; drywall/paint 4; electrical repairs 8; energy audits 20; Fall Rebuilding Days 5; flooring 1; furnace/heat pump replacement 7; handyman calls 27; hoarding 1; Home modifications 5; water heaters 4; HVAC repair 10; lead testing 12; mold assessment 1; Occupational Therapy evaluations 15; pest treatments 1; plumbing repairs 14; ramps 1; roof repairs 12; roof replacements 3; sewer line repairs 3; Spring Rebuilding Days 23; structural assessments 3; veterans served 5; weatherization 5; yard clean up 2

****\$30,920 Operating Support (County Executive Grant)**

- Audit - \$17,087.00
- Staff training (primarily RT National Conference where we share best practices and receive training in areas critical to our work such as “Safe and Healthy Homes” modifications, lead issues, fundraising, etc.) - \$7,535.02
- Technology - \$6,297.98

\$50,000 Critical Needs (County Council Grant)

61 of the touches in the attached report involved critical needs funding. These repairs ranged from small plumbing repairs to roof repairs, summarized in detail on the second attachment. I would like to point out that the County Council Funding was paired with the funding described above so that we could work in a deep and significant way on our projects.

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
July 13, 2012**

Organization Name	Reginald S. Lourie Center for Infants and Young Children
Program/Project Name	Occupational Therapy Equipment
Program/Project Contact Name	Marcel Wright
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Organization Address	12301 Academy Way Rockville, MD 20852
Contract No.:	1010522
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services – Child Care Subsidy Early Childhood Services
Community Grant Amount	\$12,260.00
Project Start Date	September 20, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved

Since contracting with an Occupational Therapist in December, 2011, the Lourie Center has been able to focus on ordering and implementing the requested Occupational Therapy equipment for which the grant supports. To date, approximately \$11,100.00 has been spent of the \$12,260.00. There are a few smaller items that will be purchased over the next month to spend down the outstanding amount.

During the current school year, the new equipment has helped to improve the occupational therapy services for 24 children within the Lourie Center School. In addition the equipment will also help to support 8 children within the Therapeutic Nursery/Clinical Services programs beginning in August 2012. 90% of the additional children are low-income, medicaid families. The children receiving occupational therapy services are treated for sensory processing disorders that interfere with their ability to participate in the classroom, or for motor and perceptual problems, and/or gross motor delays, developmental delays, autism spectrum disorders, genetic syndromes, sensory processing disorders including dyspraxia (difficulty with motor planning), and other need areas.

Most importantly the additional equipment has increased the Lourie Center's ability to service additional low-income, at-risk children with up-to-date, best practice, pediatric occupational therapy equipment consistent with organization servicing private clientele. This is of particular importance as the number of providers accepting medicaid clients for occupational therapy is limited within Montgomery County do to the reimbursement rates.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report Final Report

Organization Name	Rockville Economic Development, Inc (REDI)
Program/Project Name	Operating Grant
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Organization Address	95 Monroe Street
	Rockville, Md. 20850
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

In FY12, the Rockville Women's Center (RWBC) accomplished the following activities:

Entrepreneur Training

- Held 42 workshops attended by 936 people on a variety of topics including, The ABC's of Starting a Business (13), Writing (or Presenting) Your Business Plan (10), Marketing Strategies (4), Social Media (4), Federal Government Contracting (3), Minority Business Certifications (2), Doing Business with Montgomery County, Tax Issues for Small Businesses, Crowdfunding, Funding Options, Human Resources 101, and Goal Setting.
- Established a new on-line training program.

Technical Assistance and Counseling

- Hired Business Development Counselor who helped establish new procedures and resources for counseling and technical assistance, including a new Volunteer Counselor program that enables us to tap into professionals in the field to assist our entrepreneurs.
- Provided 196 technical assistance sessions to more than 75 women through a combination of referrals, individual counseling, and small peer groups.
- Expanded our resources for entrepreneurs to include: Community Business Events Calendar, list of professionals for referrals; sample business plan outline, Starting Your Business guide, and Small Business Resources List and Contact Information.

Outreach and Collaboration

- Wrote and distributed nine newsletters which featured resources, entrepreneur profiles and tips. Distributed to more than 3,000 people with an average open rate of 25%.
- Developed and distributed a monthly flyer of events, reaching an audience of more than 2,000 people each month, through libraries, recreations centers, partner organizations, eblasts, websites, and social media linkages.
- Served as judge for and helped to provide support to REDI's annual business plan competition, StartRight!
- Provided support to, hosted a workshop and staffed an exhibit table at Women's Power Conference, attended by more than 750 people.

- Promoted networking opportunities with Women Business Owners of Montgomery County, Maryland Women Ambassadors for Business, and ewomennetwork.
- Promoted training and technical assistance opportunities available through partner organizations including SBDC, SCORE, LEDC, the Department of Economic Development, Montgomery College, SBA, Empowered Women International and local chambers of commerce, among others.
- Utilized Twitter, Facebook, and Linked-In to announce our programs and provide content to our followers.

Measuring Outcomes

- Completed an annual report that described the demographic profile of the 1,000 women that we saw in our first full year of operation (submitted with Interim Report).
- Initiated our first survey of outcomes, gathering data from 125 people who attended our events to evaluate their progress, with a 41% response rate. We learned that more than 60% of our participants had a positive business outcome in the six months since attending a WBC program. Survey respondents reported that 15 jobs were created through new start-ups and hires.

Program Development and Support

- Researched and developed a proposal to assist day care providers. Obtained a grant from Montgomery County government to start the program in FY13.
- Wrote proposal and received grant funding for general operating support from Citi/Citi Foundation, Montgomery County government, City of Rockville and PNC Bank.
- Established Advisory Committee to guide the program and activities of the RWBC.
- Developed new website (to launch in July).

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Contract Number 1010649

Organization Name	Rockville HELP
Program/Project Name	Emergency Help
Program/Project Contact Name	Nell Hubbard
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Email Address	nrhubbard@att.net
Organization Address	Rockville HELP
	P.O. Box 1624
	Rockville, MD 20849
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$14,400
Project Start Date	9/12/2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The FY12 County Council Contract has been a tremendous aid to Rockville HELP and its clients. Throughout the grant year, the organization has been able to assist each request from clients with more funding than would have been possible without the grant. We did not have to turn down any individual due to lack of funds. Although we established a maximum higher than our usual amount per request, we were able to maintain the level of that maximum throughout the year, something we have been unable to do in previous years. This was due to our funding not only being higher, but more consistent throughout the year. From January through May we were able to remove some pressure from 43 families by addressing an immediate need. Prescriptions were purchased for 10 individuals, who might otherwise have gone without their medication. Eleven families were assisted with money for their rent in order to help prevent eviction. Rockville HELP paid utility bills for 22 families to either reconnect utilities, or prevent cutoff. Due to the fact that we supplemented our financial assistance to clients with the County Council Grant, we were able to continually stock our food pantry. From the food pantry, Rockville Help distributed a three day supply of food to just over 1000 individuals during the same period of time.

Failure to have been awarded a FY13 County Council Grant will put in jeopardy our ability to respond to our clients as we did in the past year. We will of course apply again in FY14.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number 1001096

Organization Name	Rockville Presbyterian Church
Program/Project Name	Rainbow Place
Program/Project Contact Name	Ingrid Manfredo
Phone number	301-762-1496
Email Address	director@rainbowplace.org
Organization Address	215 West Montgomery Ave.
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS Special Needs Housing
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	07/01/2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

During the 2011-2012 winter shelter season, Rainbow Place served 11, 049 meals (3 meals per day per client) to 95 different homeless women (much higher than the projected 80). 100% fell in the no/low income level. Two-thirds were newly homeless and one-third chronically homeless. Rainbow provided 3,683 total bed nights, operating at a record 97% capacity for the season. The average number of bed nights per client reduced from 41 last year to 34 this past winter. This reduction is attributed to the higher number of newly homeless who tend to show more motivation to taking steps toward stability compared to the chronically homeless women who typically suffer from serious mental illness which impedes their judgment and follow through.

62% of the women served, engaged in case management which is an increase from previous years) which maintained 57% engagement). While only 14% moved to a program to improve their life, 22% did move on to more stable housing situation. This percentage is the known statistic and does not account for the women who did not report their destination. This percentage is also considerably lower than the 48% last year but it was noticeable that many of the clients served this past season had briefer stays at the shelter and would not report their planned destination for variety of reasons: mental illness, handling affairs independently, their stay did not coincide with the nights the Case Manager was working (i.e., weekend only), or they were not aware this information would be important to share with us.

**July 1, 2011-June 30, 2012
Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number: 1010899 PO: 1012219**

Organization Name	St. Camillus Catholic Church
Program/Project Name	St. Camillus Church
Program/Project Contact Name	Fr. Michael Johnson, OFM
Phone number	301-434-8400
Email Address	mikeofm@stcamillus.net
Organization Address	1600 Saint Camillus Drive Silver Spring, MD 20903
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved

Purpose of Contract Number 1010899 for Fiscal Year 2012

The \$10,000 grant supports another year of a new and innovative collaboration to better provide emergency services to low-wage and vulnerable immigrant residents of Lower Montgomery County, specifically the Long Branch and Langley Park communities. The funding is used for the purchase of food, given in monthly packages to families and individuals who continue to struggle in this economic recession, and for the salary of the part-time staff person who works with the Partnership parishes to build capacity for additional safety net human service programming.

Outcomes/Results Achieved – FY12 Annual Report, July 1, 2011-June 30, 2012

- 1) The grant money that was spent on bulk food purchases for the Food Pantry meant that the Food Pantry was able to provide culturally appropriate food – rice, dried beans, and masa flour for tortillas – to families in need, mostly in lower Montgomery County. The grant money has been especially helpful in these difficult economic times, with high unemployment, which have brought more people to the Food Pantry. During this period, 3,097 families/residents of Montgomery County have been provided food. This number represents 13,833 individual residents benefiting from the program. These numbers also include 5,076 children. With additional resources obtained, the effort has been expanded to serve additional families – we were able to provide food to 7,800 families during this period, or 32,331 persons, including 12,898 children.

- 2) The position for the part-time staff person who coordinates the Partnership’s recruiting and scheduling of volunteers for the Food Pantry and the other Partnership services was vacant from July 2011 through November 2011. The new coordinator left in May 2012 to pursue a Peace Corps job opening. With extra effort, the Partnership volunteers and Steering Committee were able to continue service opportunities and outreach to the Long Branch and Langley Park communities at existing or in some cases increased levels during the vacancies. The Partnership’s activities included:
 - Collected and donated over one hundred and fifty (150) bags of food to the Food Pantry monthly.
 - Volunteers from all four Partnership parishes served at the Food Pantry monthly.
 - Job Bank events held in fall of 2011 and spring of 2012; provided over thirty (30) day laborers from the community opportunity for well-paid work (\$15/hour or more), with some repeat hires.
 - ESL teachers were trained, increased in number to fifteen (15); provided 12 classes per week to about one-hundred and seventy-five (175) community members.
 - Held coat drives in December 2011 and January 2012; served over one hundred (100) community members with almost fifty (50) volunteers supporting the drives.
 - Held School Supply Drive in August 2011, provided supplies and backpacks to over one-hundred (100) children.
 - Collected and distributed over \$2,000 worth of diapers to community members in August 2011.
 - Over thirty (30) youth volunteers from the parishes made and distributed one-hundred (100) lunches to day laborers on job sites in fall 2011, and also held a special Pantry food collection in February 2012, raising six (6) carloads of food.
 - Began discussions with Langley Park community leaders for several new initiatives: an after-school service collaboration with the Langley Park Boys & Girls Club, and English literacy improvement via a children’s reading group and an informal conversation club for adults.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1010886

Organization Name	St. Luke's House, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Addictions Counselor Project
Program/Project Contact Name	Jeff Bracken
Phone number	301.896.4255
Email Address	brackenj@stlukeshouse.com
Organization Address	6040 Southport Drive
	N. Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$27,400
Project Start Date	10/05/2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page

Funding was spent in accordance with the contract and all goals were achieved as detailed below. The following information shows the results achieved on the deliverables outlined in the scope of services section of the contract for this grant.

The Mental Health Professional/Certified Addictions Specialist position has been filled by an individual who is a Masters level Nurse Practitioner. She has completed all of the requirements and has obtained the Certified Addictions Registered Nurse-Advanced Practice (CARN-AP) credentials. The Nurse Practitioner was hired in December of 2011 and began seeing clients part-time while she completed trainings and acclimated to her position at St. Luke's House. During January 2012, the Nurse Practitioner began working for SLH full time and has provided training for staff in order to better serve our dually diagnosed clients. She is providing support to Fenton-McAuliffe House and once the variance is approved by the State of Maryland Office of Health Care Quality, she will be the primary provider for those clients in order to improve the addiction services provided. Currently, she is providing consultation services to prepare staff for this paradigm shift in working with those clients who suffer from addictions and mental health issues. In addition to her qualifications in addictions counseling, the Nurse Practitioner is also fluent in Spanish which has enabled the agency to provide Outpatient Mental Health Services to the Spanish speaking population.

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Final Report**

Organization Name	Star Spangled 200 Inc.
Program/Project Name	9/11 Memorial of Maryland
Program/Project Contact Name	Elizabeth Gallauresi, Susie Leong
Phone number	410-767-6544
Email Address	EGallauresi@msac.org
Organization Address	175 West Ostend Street
	Baltimore, MD 21230
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	May 1, 2011-January 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Attached –Final Report

FINAL REPORT - FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Grantee: 9/11 Memorial of Maryland c/o Star Spangled 200

This is to inform you that a check in the amount of \$25,000 has been received by the 9/11 Memorial of Maryland for sponsorship of the Memorial. EIN: 27-3499748

Project Status:

Project completed. Construction of the Memorial began in June 2011 and was completed prior to its dedication on September 11, 2011.

Project Outcome:

The funds are being used for their intended purposes to support the 9/11 Memorial of Maryland Project. Grant funds are being used towards the cost of the marble that is the structural support for the monument and the aesthetic piece that bears the names of the Marylanders who died in the attacks.

Grant funds (\$25,000) from Montgomery County will be used to defray the cost of the marble and marble installation for the 9/11 Memorial of Maryland.

- Cost to purchase and install marble plinth for the 9/11 Memorial of Maryland: \$519,430.
- Total cost of all Masonry: \$592,430.

Background Information:

The 9/11 Memorial of Maryland, located on the plaza of the World Trade Center at Baltimore's Inner Harbor, honors the extraordinary heroism, commitment and sacrifice of Maryland 9/11 victims, rescuers, survivors and their families; and pays special tribute to the 69 Marylanders who lost their lives that day. It provides a place of contemplation to reflect and remember. An accompanying 9/11 Exhibit is located on the 27th floor of the World Trade Center.

After a national competition, Baltimore architecture firm Ziger/Snead was selected by the Memorial's Executive Committee to design, construct and install the Memorial. The Memorial design was approved in March 2011.

Please visit www.maryland911memorial.org for photos, information and updates.

Thank You

Thank you for your support of this important project. We greatly appreciate the support that Montgomery County has given. Montgomery County was one of the Maryland Counties hardest hit by losses from the 9/11 attacks and we know your support meant so much to the families, friends, and loved ones of those who died.

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2011 July 1 – December 31 - Due 1/15

Period: 2012 January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and **circle the applicable six month period** above)

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

Organization Name	Stepping Stones Shelter
Program/Project Name	Employment Counseling Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Mary Bennett
Phone number	301-251-0567
Email Address	mmb_sss@yahoo.com
Organization Address	P.O. Box 712
	Rockville, MD 20848
MCG Administering Department	Angela Dickens, Senior Planner 240-777-3630
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	7/26/11-7/25/12

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

Final Outcomes/Results of FY 2012 Employment Counseling Program

Group Sessions: 13 held (12 at Stepping Stones Shelter (SSS), 1 at The Dwelling Place (TDP). Topics included: The Job of Finding a Job; Adjusting Your Resume and Cover Letter to Fit the Job; The Secret of the Interview Parts I and II; and Dealing With Difficult People—total attendees: 76

Number of Client Families Served: 33 for SSS, 29 for TDP for a total of 62

Number of Client Families who participated in one-on-one counseling: 20 from SSS, 24 from TDP for total of 44

Number of Client Families who created a resume: 21 from SSS, 24 from TDP for total of 45

Number of Client Families who wrote cover letters: 15 from SSS, 18 from TDP for total of 33

Networking Skills: 16 for SSS, 16 for TDP for total of 32

Online Job Search: 15 for SSS, 17 for TDP for total of 32

Online applications: 12 for SSS, 14 for TDP for total of 26

Interviewing Skills: 19 for SSS, 7 for TDP for total of 26

Client Interviews for Employment: 26 for SSS, 16 for TDP for total of 42

New Jobs for Clients: 10 for SSS, 8 for TDP for total of 18

Clients Increased Income: 8 for SSS, 5 for TDP for total of 13

Referrals to Reboot for Computers: 3 for SSS, 2 for TDP for total of 5

Referrals to Montgomery Works Training: 2 for SSS, 3 for TDP for total of 5

Referrals for GED classes: 3 for SSS, 0 for TDP for total of 3

Referrals for ESOL classes: 2 for SSS, 1 for TDP for total of 3

Clients Received flashdrives: 20 for SSS, 11 for TDP for total of 31

Clients Received Calendar: 19 for SSS, 6 for TDP for total of 15

Clients Received Job Search Packet: 30 for SSS, 28 for TDP for total of 58

The employment counselors from CareerCatchers will continue to work with clients from both Stepping Stones Shelter and The Dwelling Place after they leave these programs, so the number of clients that go on interviews and receive jobs will go up in the coming months.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region
Program/Project Name	The Montgomery County Food Council
Program/Project Contact Name	Sally Rudney, Executive Director, The Community Foundation for Montgomery County
Phone number	301-588-2544
Email Address	srudney@cfncr.org
Organization Address	8720 Georgia Ave., # 202 Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	December 7, 2011

Scope of Services - Activity	Results Achieved
The contractor must hire consultant(s) who will achieve the below activities.	Claire Cummings was hired as a consultant, to serve as the Montgomery Food Council's Project Coordinator. Her progress is detailed below:
Providing general administrative support to the Program's Advisory Board and the Food Council	Have created & revised the organizational structure for the Food Council through researching existing models, working with stakeholders, & developing a 25 page organizational summary. Created formal Food Council Member selection process including an application form & an appointment form. Handled all grant applications, management, & reporting. Have organized foundational materials, e-mail accounts, web accounts, & expenses.
Handling Administrative functions, including but not limited to communications and data management	Have gathered & synthesized data, opinions, & ideas from Advisory Board & Food Council Members to develop the Food Council's mission statement, vision, goals, objectives, indicators, the need, & purpose. Have created a listserv & have sent out numerous newsletters to our network. Listserv has grown to over 300 people. Have set up diigo, dropbox, & google docs for resource sharing.
Developing and maintaining a website and social media platforms	Designed & created a website, Facebook account, Twitter account, online calendar, & Wordpress blog. All accounts are active & regularly updated with articles, events, & announcements. The website is in the process of being updated to become more dynamic & engaging.
Performing fundraising activities, including grant writing & individual solicitations	Secured grants from Mead Family Foundation & the County Executive's Community Collaboration program. Made donation requests in our newsletters & on our website. Held fundraiser with Bethesda Green Incubator speaker series. Created a budget/proposal & met with multiple interested donors. Acquired in-kind contributions including web & graphic design services, printer & scanner, & newsletter design.
Attending all Food Council related meetings	Held 3 public meetings, over 30 internal meeting, over 20 conference calls, helped coordinate 6 Working Group meetings & coordinated numerous outreach meetings with important stakeholders.
Performing additional planning & activities	Assisted in planning for BG Farm-to-Table, MC Farm Tour, Food Day, Food Access speaker series, Green Matters Symposium, & more.

**Community Grant Outcomes Report – Year-End Nov. 1, 2011 – June 30, 2012
Contract #1013980**

Organization Name	The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region (21745)
Program Name	FIRM – Financial Reporting & Management Institute
Program Contact Name	Lauren Stillwell
Phone Number	301-588-2544
Email Address	lstillwell@cfncr.org
Organization Address	8720 Georgia Ave, Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services/Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$ 116,620.00
Project Start Date	November 1, 2011

Outcomes / Results Achieved

The goal of FIRM is to enhance the financial management capabilities of non-profit organizations that receive grants from Montgomery County. The Scope of Services and Year-end Outcomes include:

A. Provide four 2-day FIRM - Financial Management workshops for non-profit organizations serving Montgomery County, especially those who are DHHS vendors.

Two-day FIRM workshops were held Nov 2/3, Dec 6/7, Feb 7/8 and March 20/21 that trained 141 leaders from 51 organizations, 80% (42 of 51) of whom are County contractors. Attendees included non-profit Executive Directors, Finance Staff/CFOs, Board Chairs and Board Treasurers, who received an intensive curriculum focused on building skills needed to improve the financial planning, management and administration of their agency. Faculty for FIRM – Justin Pollock from MANO and Claudia Schechter, an independent consultant - are respected nonprofit trainers in the region; MCDHHS senior staff provided a 2-hour module on the County contracting process. Evaluations for the workshop were distributed, tabulated and analyzed. Each agency self-reported on the impact the training had on how they approach and manage the financial aspects of their work and identified three or more financial management techniques they will implement as a result of this training.

B. Provide Three Peer learning sessions for each of the four cohorts of the FIRM two-day workshop.

Each of the four cohorts continued to meet as a group for 3-months in a facilitated monthly 2-hour session focused on an in-depth exploration of a financial management topic of each group's choosing. These sessions were facilitated by FIRM faculty. Topics covered included: Return on Investment, Outcomes Measurement, Developing a Dashboard, Developing Financial Literacy in Board and Staff, Risk Management, Reserves and Investment Policies, Tips on Developing Budgets and Forecasting and Long-term Projections.

C. Build a pool of accountants and other financial service providers who can be recommended to non-profit organizations participating in FIRM.

FIRM staff met with financial service providers, funders and key nonprofit CFO's in the community as we structured a plan to identify financial service providers (auditors, accountants, bankers, etc.) who can effectively assist nonprofits. In June, we launched "The Connector" - a "yelp-like" word-of-mouth on-line directory of financial service providers. Listings / Referrals are made via a quick link to an on-line form by nonprofit leaders who want to recommend the services they have received from a particular provider. Each entry identifies the firm being recommended and describes the services provided and why the provider is recommended. A listing/directory - The Connector - is created as a collation of these data entries and is housed on the Nonprofit Roundtable website, easily accessed by FIRM participating agencies and Nonprofit Roundtable members (~400 in the region), including Nonprofit Montgomery members (approx. 100.) Organizations in need of a provider can use The Connector as a starting point to identify potential providers and can also directly contact the agency that made the referral for a more in-depth conversation. A Resource section that provides materials to help nonprofits be better educated consumers of financial services will be developed in 2012-13 and include tips on how to interview and vet service providers, sample RFPs, how to structure a fee for service arrangement, etc. The Connector will continue to collate and disseminate these leader-to-leader referrals.

D. Form committee of advisors to provide counsel and expertise

A FIRM Advisory Committee was established and met in October, February and June. Members represent the strong partnership between the nonprofit, government, philanthropic and corporate sectors that FIRM epitomizes, including philanthropists from CFMC's Non-profit Advancement Fund, Foundation leaders (Meyer, Cafritz, Trawick, Healthcare Initiative, CFMC), Corporate financial service providers (M&T, Abercrombie CPAs, LLC), County leaders (MCDHHS, County Council, Office of the County Executive, Regional Service Centers,) and leaders from Nonprofit Roundtable and several key nonprofit CEOs. The Advisory Committee provides counsel on policy issues, implementation of the program and opens additional networks in the community as Nonprofit Roundtable manages this program in partnership with the CFMC.

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Organization Name	The Greater Washington Jewish Coalition against Domestic Abuse
Program/Project Name	G W Jewish Coalition against Domestic Abuse
Program/Project Contact Name	Elissa Schwartz
Phone number	301-315-8040
Email Address	elissa@jcada.org
Organization Address	PO Box 2266
	Rockville, MD 20847
MCG Administering Department	HHS/Abused Persons Program
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	December 23, 2011- June 30, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

35 clients out of 37 cases closed report that at least 92% achievement of goals set with the clinician had been met at the closing of their case. They were rated by the counselor as having completed 92% safety plans steps at the closing of the case.

Although Montgomery County does not provide funding this program, 97% of participants at our programs reported satisfactory knowledge of domestic violence from our presentations.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1001068

Organization Name	The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Vocational and Mental Health Counseling
Program/Project Contact Name	Elizabeth Goldstein, Deputy Director, United Jewish Endowment Fund
Phone number	301.230.7228
Email Address	elizabeth.goldstein@shalomdc.org
Organization Address	6101 Montrose Road
	Rockville MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Dept of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$85,000
Project Start Date	November, 2010 (contracted extended to June 2012)

Outcomes/Results Achieved (Reporting period: July 2011 – June 2012)

Goal #1: Provision of **vocational services** to low-income clients affected by the economic downturn to improve their prospects of securing employment.

Outcomes for Goal #1:

- Continuing on success from the 2011 grant year, every month **the JSSA Job Coach** offered a free two-day Job Search Boot Camp program open to 30 individuals. Boot Camp equips participants with strategies for searching for jobs in today's tough job market, writing a powerful resume, organizing a job search, networking effectively, and interviewing well. A total of 128 individuals participated in Boot Camp during this grant cycle. A specialized version of the program was offered to college graduates, reaching an additional 4 individuals.
- The Job Coach also provided one-on-one career coaching to 188 individuals. In addition, her Job (Search) Clubs met several times monthly and served 12-15 individuals at each meeting. She also organized numerous specialized job workshops serving more than 800 individuals on topics such as "Write Your Federal Resume," "Hidden Keys to Career Success," and "The Invisible Resume."
- Satisfaction surveys from participants indicate that they have benefited greatly from the Boot Camps. Participants gave high marks to the speaker, calling her excellent, inspirational, and not dry. Participants particularly valued that the Boot Camp and other workshops are free and thus accessible to them. Several had specific suggestions, such as keeping other participants' comments focused and on point.
- **The two-part time JSSA Job Development specialists**, hired prior to the start of the 2011 grant year, made progress towards the goal of building a JSSA database of available jobs and connecting unemployed individuals to jobs.
- One job development specialist (Roberta Greenstein) is actively connecting with employers in the community and meeting with business people through local community organizations. She is identifying immediate job openings and creating

relationships with employer in order to be well-positioned when future openings become available. She and other staff made contact with the human resource departments or other key staff at over 300 local businesses and non-profits, and identified numerous job openings. Staff also created relationships with temp to perm agencies that provide placements for individuals.

- The other job development specialist (Marty Tillman) makes direct, one-on-one contact with unemployed individuals in the community, helping them become “job ready” by connecting them with our trained volunteer resume review team. He also coordinates all contact with employers and the data base of employment opportunities. He uses the latest social networking tools, maintaining an active LinkedIn Group of 411 members to facilitate job networking. This Group has followed hundreds of job leads, leading to many job interviews and securing some jobs.
- Both specialists work on the JSSA jobs data base called Parnassah Works, which was implemented in November 2010. To date, 155 clients registered in the data base, most of whom are active job seekers in the areas of accounting, education, health care, and executive/management, 560 jobs have been posted, and 257 job referrals have been made.

Goal #2: Provision of **mental health counseling services** to low-income clients affected by the economic downturn.

- JSSA strives to provide mental health services to families affected by the downturn, acknowledging that children experience psychological stress when their parents experience job loss and financial insecurity. Intake surveys have confirmed that JSSA clients are affected by the economy, with self-reports of job loss and reductions in health insurance benefits. New JSSA data shows end of COBRA benefits have added more stress to the lives of unemployed families.
- Towards the goal of alleviating some of this stress, the **JSSA mental health counselor** (Laura Langmore) hired through this grant provided an average of 84 individual counseling sessions monthly, or a total of more than 1,000 counseling sessions to an average of 37 unduplicated clients each month.
- Satisfaction survey from JSSA mental health clients for the year indicate that clients were pleased with the service and that JSSA has met its goal of successfully providing this service to the local community. On average, 91.5% of clients stated that they were satisfied with the services; 93.5% indicated that they would use JSSA again; and 93.25% indicated that they would recommend JSSA to others.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Lollipop Kids Foundation
Program/Project Name	Durable Medical Equipment Closet
Program/Project Contact Name	Debbie Sahlin
Phone number	202-834-7011 (cell)
Email Address	Debbie@lollipopkidsfoundation.org
Organization Address	528 Kersten Street
	Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	Feb 1, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

OUTCOMES (February 1, 2012 – June 30, 2012)

The Lollipop Kids Foundation's Durable Medical Equipment closet functions to collect outgrown or no longer used DME and match it to a child whose families lack the resources to obtain it on their own. The closet contains items such as wheelchairs, adapted strollers, adapted seating, standers, gait trainers and personal care items. The following items were donated to Montgomery County residents during the duration of this grant:

- 1) Medium Rifton activity chair (\$2900)
- 2) Small Rifton activity chair (\$1900)
- 3) Small Rifton Bath Seat and Tub Stand (\$2900)
- 4) Kid Cart (\$3800)
- 5) 8 Cases Small Diapers
- 6) Tumble Form Tri-Stander (\$2400)
- 7) Tub Bench (\$900)
- 8) Convoid Cruiser (\$3600)
- 9) Small Kid Cart (\$3100)
- 10) Small Tumble Form Feeding Chair (\$350)
- 11) Freedom Cycle Adapted Bike DPD 12 (\$5200)
- 12) Small Kaye Activity Chair (\$2800)
- 13) Small Rifton Activity Chair (\$1900)
- 14) Rifton Adapted Bike (\$3500)
- 15) Convoid Cruiser (\$3200)
- 16) Tripp Trapp Chair (\$500)
- 17) Medium Rifton Gait Trainer (\$2700)
- 18) Hoyer Lift (\$6200)
- 19) Freedom Cycle Adapted Bike PCP 16 (\$5800)
- 20) Small Manatee Bath Chair (\$1900)
- 21) Quickie Tilt-n-Space Wheelchair (\$6200)
- 22) Wenzelite Rehab Drive Crawler (\$1200)
- 23) Rifton Stander (\$2500)
- 24) Easy Stand Evolv (\$5500)
- 25) Small Rifton Adapted Bike (\$2500)
- 26) Easy Stand Magician (\$3500)

In the majority of cases, Maryland Medicaid denied the request for these items and the assigned case manager contacted LKF for these items. LKF staff contacted the family and delivery arrangements were made. During delivery and sizing, the family was introduced to other programs offered by LKF. Ten of these "new" families attended our family support day held in Rockville. All twenty-six families expressed interest in having their child participate in our Summer 2012 Accessible Sailing Program.

During the duration of this grant, LKF received 42 donations of DME to our closet. Currently, we have 3 children on our waitlist for adapted bikes and 2 for convoid strollers.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Muslim Community Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	ADA Compliant Restrooms Facilities
Program/Project Contact Name	Rashid A. Makhdoom
Phone number	703-875-5053
Email Address	rashidmakhdoom@hotmail.com
Organization Address	15200 New Hampshire Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20905
MCG Administering Department	DGS
Community Grant Amount	\$55,600
Project Start Date	October 21, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only.

PROGRESS REPORT # 2

July 13, 2012

Work was continued on development of drawings and documents to apply for the Building Permit. An application for the Building Permit was submitted to the Montgomery County this quarter.


 Rashid A. Makhdoom
 Member, Board of Directors

July 13, 2012

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 20__ July 1– December 31 - Due 1/15

Period: 20_12_ (January 1 – June 30) - Due 7/15

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and circle the applicable six month period above)

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

Organization Name	Nonprofit Roundtable of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Nonprofit Montgomery
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	Suite 420
	Washington, DC 20005
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	

Note: Include all information on this page – do not attach additional pages.

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

- About 50 nonprofit leaders participated in a community discussion with County Council Vice President Navarro and County Council Member Leventhal and State Senators Magdaleno and Raskin regarding the impact of recent decisions on nonprofits and the people who rely most on nonprofit services, and issues that legislators expect to take up over the next year that will be especially important to community based nonprofits and the people we serve.
- Since May 2010, a total of 60 organizations have joined the Nonprofit Energy Alliance and are saving an estimated \$511,000 in energy costs. The Nonprofit Energy Alliance is a group of nonprofits in Suburban MD and DC using collective buying power to obtain cheaper and greener electricity. In the spring of 2012, we offered a webinar and one-on-one technical assistance to interested nonprofits. We also encouraged members to take advantage of new opportunities to save through AnyBill and Purchasing Point.
- About 60 CEOs, IT Directors, and Development Directors of Montgomery County serving nonprofits participated in a series of Tables for Ten. The program helps to foster peer support, problem-solving and seed collaborations between nonprofits.
- More than 1,000 stakeholders receive time-sensitive information, opportunities and initiatives through our weekly (formerly bi-weekly) e-newsletter, as well as Nonprofit Montgomery's new and improved website - www.nonprofitmontgomery.org.
- Constituted and staffed the new Nonprofit Advisory Committee to HHS which aims to improve nonprofit contracting and monitoring practices through a shared public-private improvement effort. The committee met twice and provided considerable written and verbal feedback on a draft allowable costs policy and ways to communicate the final policy with nonprofit partners.
- Encouraged Montgomery County nonprofits to "join" the Collaboration Council's *infoMontgomery* as the single electronic database.
- Arranged a briefing for nonprofits on the new Serving Together initiative to welcome and better coordinate services to veterans and their families.

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2011 _____ July 1 – December 31 - Due 1/15

Period: 2012 x January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and circle the applicable six month period above)

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your DHCA Contract Manager

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Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Kim Jones
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MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$66,260
Project Start Date	

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PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

The Nonprofit Village remained fully leased. The organization is investigating offering longer term leases to ensure stability among tenants. Services for tenants include shared receptionist, copier, fax, printer, scanner, shredder, internet service, conference calling service, and conference rooms. The Nonprofit Village (NPV), through its partnership with the Jewish Council on Aging (JCA) is able to offer tenants complimentary daytime use of a large training room that holds 60 people. NPV is working with a variety of partners to offer additional capacity building training to tenant organizations. Some of the topics include fundraising, risk management and insurance, community outreach, and low cost services offered by community partners.

NPV offers a summer shared intern program for tenants. Five interns were hired to assist tenants with their programs. The interns work collaboratively, directly serve the tenants, and are paid by The Nonprofit Village.

NPV is now offering tenants the ability to search the Foundation Center library online. Through an annual subscription, NPV can access funding sources and background to assist tenants in expanding their funding searches. No cost is passed on to tenants for the service.

Through a refresh and redesign of its website, NPV is building the opportunity for sector-wide nonprofits to join a bulletin-board service that shares vendor recommendations and opportunities to collaborate. The service is expected to launch by fall 2012.

The Nonprofit Village is working with the Tides Foundation of San Francisco, Graceful Growing Together of Bethesda, and the Primary Care Coalition of Silver Spring, to provide expertise on opening nonprofit network centers. A series of conference calls, meetings, and use of University of Maryland graduate student researchers, is leading to the establishment of a new nonprofit center as early as 2014.

NPV is developing a strategy to provide a professional address for nonprofits that cannot rent space, but require a commercial business address for mail and meetings. This strategy will allow the NPV to provide a service to additional nonprofits in the community and create a new revenue stream for itself.

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Final Report
Contract #8644260151-AA**

Organization Name	Thor Teams, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Thor Teams, Inc.
Program/Project Contact Name	Michael J Thornett
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MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$17,790
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Thor Teams

Mission Statement: "Thor Teams, Inc." (TTI) is an enrichment program that provides educational and cultural experiences to financially disadvantaged students in the Damascus, Maryland community to inspire these students to reach their greatest potential. Towards this goal, TTI provides free mentoring, tutoring, and team building opportunities for these students."

As defined in the grant agreement, Thor Teams has provided tutoring services to 35 students from grades six to twelve at Baker Middle School and Damascus High since August of 2011.

The primary events and activities are as follows:

- Two hours of tutoring on fourteen Thursday afternoons from January 2012 to June 2012. During these sessions the student and tutors discussed the students' academic progress as indicated by the students' edline accounts.
- Seven of the current ninth grade Thor Teams students convened on Wednesday nights at the Damascus Library for 1.5 hours of tutoring with four TTI Tutors from January of 2012 to June, 2012.

Thor Teams has also provided activities other than tutoring, such as:

- Four Thor Teams students earned community service hours at the Soup Kitchen at Saint Martins Church in Gaithersburg, Maryland on three occasions.
- The entire Thor Teams student population and staff participated in a field trip to Teen Court at the Montgomery County Courthouse. They attended an orientation and witnessed three teen court cases in the courtrooms.
- Thor Teams students and staff attended a Georgetown University Basketball game at the Verizon Center,

- Five students participated in a leadership training trip to Virginia and visited Harper's Ferry as a side trip.
- Thor Teams discussed future academic and employment options with Mr. Nii Nelson-Richards who played professional basketball in Europe.
- Thor Teams Director, Mr. Thornett, met with the two high school seniors and their parents to discuss college options and to complete the FAFSA.

The student participants are identified at risk by the schools and recommended to the Thor Teams' staff who then visits the families in their homes to determine the element of financial need and interest in participating in Thor Teams. During the second semester of this past school year, Thor Teams had sixteen students attending Damascus High School and one attending Seneca Valley High School. Of these at risk high school students who have experience financial hardship:

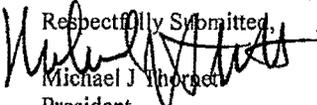
Our 2 high school seniors graduated and are attending college in the fall. 50% of our high school students participated in evening and Thursday tutoring on a regular basis. The remaining high school students utilized a fading support model and accessed tutoring on an as needed basis.

- 71% attended tutoring at least one session a week
- 59% took at least one honors or AP class this year
- 30% took 2 or more honors or AP classes this year
- 6% maintained a 3.0 GPA or better all year
- 47% earned a 3.0 GRA or better average during at least one 9 week marking period
- 23% earned a final GPA of 3.0 or better
- 35% earned a 2.5 or better GPA for the year
- 65% maintained a 2.0 GPA or better for the year
- 65% were eligible for extracurricular activities all 4 grading periods
- 88% maintained 90% or better attendance for the school year
- 47% maintained 95% attendance or better all year
- 24% maintained 98% attendance or better for the school year
- 53% improved grades over the past year
- 82% improved or maintained their grades from the past year (those maintaining a 2.5 or better)
- 53% improved their grades over the year
- 82% maintained or improved their grades from the past year (those maintaining a 2.5 or higher)
- 76% participated in extracurricular activities.

At his writing, Thor Teams has not received the final report cards for its sixteen students who attended Baker Middle School. Thor Teams began the year with twenty-one middle school students but three moved to other schools during the year and three decided not to continue in the program.

Thor Teams will forward a report on the Middle School academic progress as soon as it receives the final report cards.

Of the thirty-five students enrolled in September and who did not move to another school, 93% percent participated enthusiastically and are scheduled to return next year.

Respectfully Submitted,

 Michael J. Thornett
 President
 Thor Teams Inc,
 301-253-6397

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1012601

Organization Name	Threshold Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Treatment Services for Transition Age Youth
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Organization Address	1398 Lamberton Drive, Suite 202 Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	11/30/2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page

All goals were achieved as detailed below. The following information shows the results achieved on the deliverables outlined in the scope of services section of the contract for this grant. Funds spent on salaries did not exceed the amount projected in the initial budget.

- A. Services as outlined in the contract were provided to 111 transition age youth between the ages of 16 and 24.
- B. This population included youth who are transitioning out of state hospitals, residential treatment facilities, juvenile correction facilities and/or local hospitals. The services included psychiatric medical treatment, on-and offsite psychiatric rehabilitation treatments, group and individual therapy, Family Psycho-Education groups, field-based supported education and supported employment services and case-management services.
- C. All client services were individualized. Treatment plans were specific to each individual client and were developed with the inclusion of family/natural supports as directed by best practices.
- D. Co-occurring substance use and psychiatric disorders were treated in accordance with Evidence Based Practices.
- E. The Contractor engaged sufficient staff to complete the initiative stated in the scope of services as shown in B, above. Staffing for this project included two youth focused rehabilitation counselors and three youth focused supported employment specialists. The use of these staff were critical to ensure that the service capacity goals and scope of services goals were achieved as stated in the contract. In addition to the time of the Therapists and Psychiatrist, this program engaged the time of two rehabilitation counselors and three supported employment specialists. The average hourly salary for these individuals is \$14.40. Counselors spend approximately 60% of their time in direct service activities weekly. Direct service staff time billed to this contract is \$21,123.83 accounting for 1,467 hours of staff time. Total salary expenses matched the budgeted amount of this contract at \$30,000 and are consistent with the needs detailed in the scope of service under section E: engagement of sufficient staff to provide required services under the contract.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1010886

Organization Name	Threshold Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Provision of Evidence Based Practices
Program/Project Contact Name	Craig Knoll
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Organization Address	1398 Lamberton Drive, Suite 202
	Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$18,170
Project Start Date	9/06/2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page

Funding was spent in accordance with the contract and all goals were achieved as detailed below. The following information shows the results achieved on the deliverables outlined in the scope of services section of the contract for this grant.

A. Training:

1. Bi-weekly, half hour Illness Management and Recovery (IMR) sessions with Lindy Fox, to ensure correct IMR implementation were completed as planned;
2. One, full-day of training and consultation by Lindy Fox for the staff of the 24/7 staffed group homes on recovery orientation for the more severely disabled individuals was completed as planned;
3. One, full-day of training conducted by Lindy Fox on maximizing informal contacts with families of clients to support recovery was completed as planned;
4. The fidelity review at the end of the fiscal year for Integrated Dual Diagnosis Treatment (IDDT), IMR, and Dual Diagnosis Capability in Mental Health Treatment (DDCMHT) determined these Evidence Based practices are exceeding all goals. The General Organizational Index (GOI) that shows the capability of an organization to provide Evidence Based Practices also indicated that all goals were exceeded. The feedback from these evaluations provides excellent continuous quality improvement tools used for further program and organizational development.

B. Motivational Interviewing:

1. One, full-day of advanced Motivational Interview training techniques for staff was conducted by Ali Hall;
2. One, half-day training for new supervisors on the use of Video Assessment of Simulated Encounters Revised (VASER) was conducted by Ali Hall as planned;
3. One, half-day follow up VASER training for all supervisors was also completed; and
4. Four, half-day sessions with Ali Hall and the Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT) practitioners to ensure correct DBT implementation was completed as planned.

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Contract Number 1010775

Organization Name	Upper Montgomery Assistance Network
Program/Project Name	Eviction prevention/utility assistance
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Organization Address	7600 G Lindburgh Dr Gaithersburg, MD 20879
MCG Administering Department	Special Needs Housing-DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$29,330.00
Project Start Date	7/1/2011

Between September 28, 2011 and June 30, 2012 utilizing Montgomery County Council funding, UMAN assisted 131 households with emergency Eviction Prevention program funds totaling **\$29,330.00**

UMAN's eviction prevention program provides emergency financial assistance to households facing the immediate threat of homelessness or loss of a vital utility service. All funding through this program is paid directly to the property management or utility service provider on behalf of the client.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 9643510026-AA

Organization Name	Women Who Care Ministries, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Helping Kids Eat Backpack Weekend Food Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Judith Clark
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Organization Address	20402 Shadow Oak Ct.
	Montgomery Village, MD 20886
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs - CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$90,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

During the period January 1 through June 30 2012 we:

- Expanded community outreach via additional community partner collaborations.
- Hired additional staff due to influx of demand for our food services.
- Recruited additional food partners for our adopt-a-school component of program
- Forged additional partnerships with local businesses and Foundations
- Joined three more community/civic groups to strengthen community effectiveness
- Included a strategic planning team to help us maximize our potential
- We partnered with 12 organizations to prepare more food sacks for kids
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Number of food sacks provided to children during this period – 17,200

Number of food sacks provided to children during fiscal year 26,480

*Food provided to children at Family Justice Center during FY: 9,400 pounds

Food Drives and other outreaches

- We held 120 food drives during this period; total of 230 for fiscal year.
- We held 40 training sessions during this period; total of 90 for fiscal year
- We trained 210 volunteers during this period; total of 460 for fiscal year.
- We allied with 12 groups to prepare food sacks this period; total of 22 for fiscal year

Outcomes:

More children getting fed as a result of the expansion this grant afforded
 More community support as a result of our outreach to community for awareness
 School personnel taking direct and more increased action to benefit hungry kids
 Reduced health problems in children due to their receiving nutritious food
 Hunger barrier that contributes to poor school performance is diminished
 Ability to accept increased food donations due to continued funding for pantry
 Volunteer base has increased more than 40 percent due to Volunteer
 Coordinator's efforts
 Number of children fed increased more than 25 percent due to increased
 community involvement and donations
 Our presence in community increased more than 40 percent from prior year due to
 increased food drives and increased outreach via our increased marketing efforts

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Organization Name	Workforce Solutions Group of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Re-Entry Program at MCCF
Program/Project Contact Name	Yolanda Tully
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MCG Administering Department	Corrections
Community Grant Amount	75,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

Program Overview

Funding since 2011 to date from the Montgomery County Council Community Grant enabled Workforce Solutions Group of Montgomery County, Inc. (WSG) to continue sustaining program operations at the Montgomery County Correctional Facility (MCCF) in Clarksburg, Maryland. WSG operates the *MontgomeryWorks* One-Stop Career Center inside MCCF, and provides intensive job readiness training, basic computer skills instruction and job search techniques to inmates up to 180 days prior to release. For this reporting period, unique services included:

- Our Re-Entry Employment Coordinator at MCCF continues to oversee and deliver seven 90-minute instructional workshops to the inmates over a 12-week curriculum.
- A new Computer Basics instructional series was introduced during this quarter where an Introduction to Microsoft Office, Microsoft Excel, and Keyboarding Skills classes were conducted with 34 inmates who opted to participate in the series, over the course of 18 instructional hours.
- With approval from MCCF, WSG increased the number of customers would could be served at once in the One-Stop from 10 to 12 inmates.
- A customized remedial job readiness curriculum for inmates with reading levels below the 4th grade was instituted during this reporting period. For this sub-group, the staff utilizes multimedia tools and create interactive group activities to foster greater learning, develop critical thinking skills and focus on skill sets and behaviors that are optimal in the workplace.
- New instructional booklets were created and implemented for “short-term” visits that serve as a precursor to the full 12-week curriculum. This preliminary book is useful for inmates with limited work experience and who need more preparation and support before participating in the intensive 12-week component.

- A new volunteer program with Mover Moms located in Bethesda was instituted during this reporting period. Mover Moms is a volunteer group of executive and corporate level professional women who assist with weekly mock interview sessions with the inmates. Volunteers provide in-depth coaching to the inmates on effective interviewing techniques, which helps supports the curriculum conducted by WSG's job readiness sessions at the facility.

Reporting Period: 2012	Total Customers Served	Total Community Release Classes	Total One Stop Return Visits
January	30	30	14
February	59	78	33
March	61	20	5
April	40	28	15
May	31	28	15
June	70	20	2
TOTAL	291	204	84

Legend for the Above Data Fields

- **Total Customers Served:** *Individual customers seen each month at MCCF*
- **Total Community Release Classes:** *all activities within the facility that prepare the inmate for release including job search and life skills.*
- **Total MCCF One Stop Visits:** *includes any individual visit for customers who have completed the curriculum, but continue to visit the One Stop for services (i.e. - coaching, computer lab, resource books, etc). Note: this number varies depending upon length of time the inmate remains at MCCF.*

Connection to Community One-Stop Services

This quarter a total of 44 inmates were released from MCCF. The year-to-date totals for the number of One-Stop customers released are 170 individuals. Seventy-four percent of the inmates served in pre-release services at the One-Stop in the jail come to the community one-stop upon release to continue receiving services.

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1011581

Organization Name	YMCA Youth & Family Services
Program/Project Name	Carroll Avenue and Quebec Terrace Community Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Segun Aje
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Organization Address	9601 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, MD 20901
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	07/01/2011

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The Carroll Avenue Quebec Terrace Community Program (CAQT) has two after school programs that serve two different age groups: elementary and middle school students. During the 2011-2012 school year the elementary participants received academic support through homework help and tutoring. The academic support resulted (in the 3rd quarter) in 76 % of the elementary participants getting a grade C or above in Math, 72% receiving a grade C or above in English, 100% of the students earning a grade C or above in Science and 100% of the students earning a grade of C or above in Social Studies. The student's attendance percentage from January- June was 86%.

The middle school program takes place the last half of the day and the students daily attendance percentage from January- June was 81%. During the school year the middle school program received academic support through homework help, tutoring, Edline checks, and communication with school teachers. The results (in the 4th quarter) of the academic support received was 35% received a grade C or higher in Math, 70% received a grade C or higher in English, 50% received a grade C or in higher in Science, and 80% received a grade C or higher in Social Studies.

The program received high ratings from program participants. Youth filled an exit survey at the end of the program. The results for the middle school program included:

- 65% of the youth felt safe while participating in our activities.
- 71% of youth felt that staff cared about them.
- 77% of youth felt that staff expected them to try their best.

Results for the elementary school program included:

- 70% of youth felt that the activities were fun.
- 90% of youth felt safe while participating in our activities.
- 80% of youth felt staff treated all kids friendly.

These are just some of the results from the surveys. The rest of the results can be submitted upon request.

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report
FY09 Cost Sharing: MCG --- 720601**

Organization Name	YMCA of Greater Washington, Youth & Family Services
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Barbara Ott
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Email Address	bott@ymcadc.org
Organization Address	9601 Colesville Road Silver Spring, MD 20901
MCG Administering Department	DGS
Community Grant Amount	\$200,000 (FY09 Cost Sharing: MCG)
Project Start Date	December 3, 2008

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only

The YMCA of Metropolitan Washington and the Christ Congregational Church have a signed LOI for the purchase of the Colesville Center. A minor zoning subdivision amendment to adjust the lot line to conform with current standards is pending approval. The settlement date is not set but it will be scheduled this year.

Carry over of FY09 encumbered funds.