



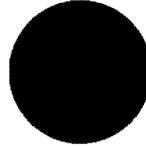
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MEMORANDUM



August 20, 2013

TO: Nancy Navarro, President, County Council

FROM: Jennifer A. Hughes, Director *JAH* In File

SUBJECT: **NDA Community Grants – FY13 Final Outcome Summary Reports**

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The attached reports are submitted to you pursuant to the provision in the Approved FY13 Operating Budget Resolution Number 17-443, for Montgomery County Government, introduced and adopted May 24, 2012, item number 52 which provides that:

“As a condition of spending any funds appropriated in this resolution, each non-competitive contract awarded as a Community Grant that was recommended by the County Executive or a Council Grant must require each recipient to submit a one-page report by February 1, 2013, and a one-page report by August 1, 2013 to the Office of Management and Budget and the contracting department describing the results achieved with the funds awarded. The Office of Management and Budget must submit all reports to the Council by February 15, 2013, and August 30, 2013, respectively.”

We are transmitting one-hundred and sixty (160) grant reports for contracts awarded as Community Grants, and ten (10) reports for awards included in the Capital Improvement Program Cost Sharing: MCG, project number 720601. In some cases, where two grants were 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 Melanie Coffin at 240.777.2779.

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Enclosures: Community Grants – July 15, 2013 Outcome Reports
FY13 Community Grants Tracking by Department

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Department	Entity	Purpose	Award
Community Engagement Cluster	Liberty's Promise, Inc.	Provides internship and civic education programs for low-income youth immigrants	85,470
Community Engagement Cluster	Silver Spring Heritage Inc.	Provides heritage trail signage for Silver Spring's central business district	6,500
Community Engagement Cluster	Silver Spring Town Center, Inc.	Provides community arts performances and community outreach	12,500
Community Engagement Cluster	Washington Revels, Inc.	Provides support for the Civil War Sesquicentennial Festival in Montgomery County commemorating the lead-up to the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg	10,000
Correction and Rehabilitation	National Fatherhood Initiative	Provides the InsideOut Dad™ program for 400 fathers in the Montgomery County Correctional Facility	15,000
Correction and Rehabilitation	Workforce Solutions Group of Montgomery County, Inc.	Provides the Workforce Reentry Program for ex-offenders	45,000
Economic Development	Alliance for Workplace Excellence	Provides funding to expand the Diversity and Inclusion Initiative to continue the mission of educating and recognizing workplace excellence	23,800
Economic Development	Bethesda Green, Inc.	Provides operating support	30,810
Economic Development	Future Link, Inc.	Provides extensive workforce development and academic support to severely economically disadvantaged youth in the down-county region	20,000
Economic Development	Future Link, Inc.	Provides student support services staff for academic, workforce, and career development program for youth 17-25	20,000
Economic Development	GreenWheaton, Inc.	Provides operating support	15,000
Economic Development	Heritage Tourism Alliance of Montgomery County	Provides operating support	51,000
Economic Development	International Minority Affairs Cooperative	Provides career and leadership development programs for high school students	19,800
Economic Development	Latino Economic Development Corporation of Washington, DC	Provides support for the expansion of the micro loan program	10,000
Economic Development	Latino Economic Development Corporation of Washington, DC	Provides small business development, microlending, and foreclosure intervention services to low-income communities	176,560
Economic Development	Maryland/Israel Development Center	Promotes economic development and job creation between Montgomery County and Israel	25,000
Economic Development	Montgomery Countryside Alliance	Provides essential connections between existing resources connecting farmers with land and labor, as well as supports the Food Council	5,000
Economic Development	Rockville Economic Development, Inc.	Provides training, technical assistance, and microloans for child care businesses	35,000
Economic Development	Rockville Economic Development, Inc.	Provides a sustained continuum of support to help women create jobs through business ownership	50,000
General Services	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Inc.	Provides a sprinkler system in group home	15,000
General Services	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Inc.	Provides funding to replace four chair-lifts ensuring mobility-impaired residents the ability to safely navigate their respective homes	24,000
General Services	Jubilee Association of Maryland, Inc.	Provides partial funding for a minivan to transport adults with developmental disabilities	13,000

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Health and Human Services	Adventist Community Services of Greater Washington, Inc.	Provides food items for low-income residents	15,000
Health and Human Services	Asian American LEAD	Provides operating support for after school programs in several middle schools	37,800
Health and Human Services	Bethesda Cares, Inc.	Provides eviction prevention and utility assistance	28,500
Health and Human Services	Bethesda Cares, Inc.	Provides a part-time social worker for the homeless outreach program	30,000
Health and Human Services	Bethesda Help	Provides nutritionally well-balanced foods, delivered by volunteers to needy households in our service area	2,000
Health and Human Services	Bethesda Help	Provides eviction prevention, utility assistance, and prescription drug assistance	6,000
Health and Human Services	Caribbean Help Center, Inc.	Provides operating support	28,500
Health and Human Services	Caribbean Help Center, Inc.	Provides staff and operating support for emergency assistance program	15,000
Health and Human Services	CASA de Maryland, Inc.	Provides linguistically and culturally appropriate case management for immigrant residents	88,350
Health and Human Services	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.	Provides the Single Adult Transitional Shelter Services program workshops so that clients may build skills needed to attain permanent housing and self-sufficiency	22,000
Health and Human Services	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.	Provides a full-time bilingual office manager	44,180
Health and Human Services	Center for Adoption Support and Education, Inc.	Provides adoption competent therapy to foster and adoptive families and children	45,000
Health and Human Services	Child Center & Adult Services, Inc.	Provides mental health counseling to uninsured and under-insured pregnant women and new mothers suffering from depression	45,000
Health and Human Services	Circle of Rights, Inc.	Provides training for County residents on increasingly threatening health issues in their community	13,000
Health and Human Services	Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc.	Provides the MC Deaf-Blind program, assisting the deaf-blind population in remaining independent by providing support services	23,750
Health and Human Services	Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc.	Provides the Bridge to Work™, a workforce development training program tailored for visually impaired or blind veterans	25,000
Health and Human Services	Community Bridges, Inc.	Provides leadership and life skills development and workforce and college preparedness programs	20,000
Health and Human Services	Community Ministries of Rockville	Provides the Rockville Emergency Assistance Program	50,000
Health and Human Services	Community Ministries of Rockville	Provides clinic, mental health, and podiatry services	62,660
Health and Human Services	Computer Learning and Resource Center, Inc.	Provides operating support	16,000
Health and Human Services	Conflict Resolution Center of Montgomery County	Provides a full-time Facilitation and Outreach Coordinator	22,000
Health and Human Services	Crittenton Services of Greater Washington	Provides youth development and pregnancy prevention programs for high school girls	50,000
Health and Human Services	Crittenton Services of Greater Washington	Provides a program to expand career aspirations, improve school behavior, increase cultural competence of less affluent girls at two high schools	25,000
Health and Human Services	Crossroads Community Food Network, Inc.	Provides staff and food subsidy for market's nutrition assistance program	25,000

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Health and Human Services	Cultural and Diversity Enrichment Services - USA, Inc.	Provides programming for immigrant youth	24,000
Health and Human Services	Eastern Montgomery Emergency Assistance Network, Inc. (EMEAN)	Provides eviction prevention, utility assistance, and operating support	40,000
Health and Human Services	Family Learning Solutions, Inc.	Provides the Family Learning Connections Program at Wheaton Community Center	44,180
Health and Human Services	Family Services, Inc.	Provides the BROTHERS program for African American youth	30,920
Health and Human Services	Family Services, Inc.	Provides partial case management and administration for neighborhood service center	50,000
Health and Human Services	First African Methodist Episcopal Church of Gaithersburg, Incorporated	Provides the SHARE food program for low-income families	6,410
Health and Human Services	Friends of Wells Robertson House, Inc.	Provides emergency medical and dental care	5,000
Health and Human Services	Gaithersburg HELP, Inc.	Provides food items, diapers, and baby formula for distribution at the pantry	30,000
Health and Human Services	Guide Program, Inc.	Provides a technology based screening program for youth mental illnesses and behavioral problems	30,000
Health and Human Services	Home Care Partners, Inc.	Provides home-care aide services to clients who cannot afford the full cost of care	8,000
Health and Human Services	Identity, Inc.	Provides case management services to low-income Latino families	57,800
Health and Human Services	IMPACT Silver Spring, Inc.	Provides funding to establish accessible recreation opportunities for youth and establishing a basis for a new safety net in East County	49,830
Health and Human Services	IMPACT Silver Spring, Inc.	Provides Long Branch Athletic Association programming	45,000
Health and Human Services	IMPACT Silver Spring, Inc.	Provides the Neighborhood Opportunity Network Initiative	222,640
Health and Human Services	Interfaith Works, Inc.	Provides the Emergency Support Program	15,000
Health and Human Services	Interfaith Works, Inc.	Provides staff for services at Interfaith Clothing Center	30,000
Health and Human Services	Inwood House Development Corporation	Provides heavy chore cleaning and clutter management services to low-income disabled adults at Inwood House	12,343
Health and Human Services	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington, Inc.	Provides the Senior Nutrition Program	29,750
Health and Human Services	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington, Inc.	Provides a camp for children with special needs	25,000
Health and Human Services	Jewish Council for the Aging of Greater Washington, Inc.	Provides the Intergenerational Bridges Program	25,000
Health and Human Services	Jewish Council for the Aging of Greater Washington, Inc.	Provides the 50+ Employment Expo	75,000
Health and Human Services	Jewish Council for the Aging of Greater Washington, Inc.	Provides the Career Gateway!, a 30-hour employment training course for seniors	36,760
Health and Human Services	Jewish Social Service Agency	Provides a career coach for chronically unemployed clients to receive job and social networking skills	40,000
Health and Human Services	Jewish Social Service Agency	Provides a part-time job development specialist and a part-time case manager to serve unemployed residents	64,130

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Health and Human Services	Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington, Inc.	Provides the Keystones Domestic Violence Program	47,500
Health and Human Services	Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington, Inc.	Provides the Korean Family Self Sufficient Project	22,090
Health and Human Services	Latin American Youth Center, Inc.	Provides a workforce readiness program, in partnership with Holy Cross Hospital, for six out-of-school youth ages 16-21	5,000
Health and Human Services	Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute, Inc.	Provides the Community Companions Program	96,300
Health and Human Services	Manna Food Center, Inc.	Provides operating support for the Farm to Food Bank Program that provides clients with nutritious local produce	32,400
Health and Human Services	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care, Inc.	Provides emergency safety net resources for patients	8,000
Health and Human Services	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care, Inc.	Provides a Health Educator	43,738
Health and Human Services	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care, Inc.	Provides a Family Support Worker	43,738
Health and Human Services	Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland, Inc.	Provides a site coordinator at the food distribution site	13,210
Health and Human Services	Mental Health Association of Montgomery County, Inc.	Provides a match for a Robert Wood Johnson grant supporting the troops and Families Care Project	75,000
Health and Human Services	Mercy Health Clinic	Provides a health education program	10,000
Health and Human Services	Ministries United Silver Spring Takoma Park, Inc.	Provides a prescription assistance program	37,550
Health and Human Services	Mobile Medical Care, Inc.	Provides funding to equip the clinic with computers to record patient health information and better utilize electronic health records system	6,000
Health and Human Services	Mobile Medical Care, Inc.	Provides staff for specialty care referral program	48,420
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless, Inc.	Provides for case management and operating support for Safe Havens program for severely mentally ill formerly homeless residents	70,000
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless, Inc.	Provides case management for permanent supportive housing to single homeless adults (CHIPP)	45,000
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless, Inc.	Provides psychiatric services for mentally ill clients and a case manager to help coordinate behavioral health and medical care	86,260
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Collaboration Council for Children, Youth and Families, Inc.	Provides infoMONTGOMERY	93,660
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Collaboration Council for Children, Youth and Families, Inc.	Provides Excel Beyond the Bell	95,000
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Maryland Bar Foundation, Inc.	Provides staff support for legal services to low-income residents through the Pro Bono Program	35,780
Health and Human Services	Montgomery County Muslim Foundation, Inc.	Provides operating support	85,000
Health and Human Services	Montgomery Hospice, Inc.	Provides operating support	20,000
Health and Human Services	MoverMoms Inc.	Provides operating support	15,000

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Health and Human Services	MoverMoms Inc.	Provides a van to expand programming	15,000
Health and Human Services	Muslim Community Center, Inc. dba MCC Medical Clinic	Provides operating support for a domestic violence program in the community	25,000
Health and Human Services	NAMI Montgomery County (MD), Inc.	Provides services for residents with persistent mental illness and their families	20,000
Health and Human Services	Potomac Community Resources, Inc.	Provides respite care program for people with disabilities	30,000
Health and Human Services	Primary Care Coalition of Montgomery County, Maryland, Inc.	Provides technology support to streamline patient enrollment/application for pharmacy assistance	59,055
Health and Human Services	Red Wiggler Community Foundation, Inc.	Provides technology and equipment updates	10,000
Health and Human Services	Reginald S. Lourie Center for Infants & Young Children, Inc.	Provides audio-video equipment for treatment rooms	25,000
Health and Human Services	Rockville Presbyterian Church	Provides staff costs at Rainbow Place for emergency shelter for adult homeless women	23,420
Health and Human Services	Spanish Catholic Center, Inc.	Provides the Employment Referral Program providing job counseling, job referrals, and job readiness workshops	20,000
Health and Human Services	St. Ann's Center for Children, Youth, and Families (Formerly St. Ann's Infant and Maternity Home)	Provides operating support	20,000
Health and Human Services	St. Camillus Catholic Church	Provides fresh produce and culturally appropriate food for the food bank	10,000
Health and Human Services	St. Luke's House, Inc.	Provides career, academic, and psychiatric rehabilitation services for transition age youth age 18-25	45,000
Health and Human Services	Stepping Stones Shelter, Inc.	Provides employment counseling for shelter residents and transitional housing programs	40,000
Health and Human Services	Sunflower Bakery	Provides employment services to our jobseekers with disabilities, as well as outreach to and raising awareness of potential employers	23,400
Health and Human Services	Teen Connection of Takoma, Inc DBA Teen and Young Adult Health Connection	Provides part-time case manager for teen and young adult patients receiving free and low-cost reproductive health services	21,050
Health and Human Services	The ARC of Montgomery County, Inc.	Provides emergency assistance to families with infants and toddlers in medical child care center	25,000
Health and Human Services	The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region	Provides the FIRM Leadership Institute, a program of Nonprofit Montgomery in partnership with the Community Foundation and HHS	116,620
Health and Human Services	The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region	Provides staff to coordinate activities and provide administrative support as well as manage volunteers, members, and capacity partners	25,000
Health and Human Services	The George B. Thomas, Sr. Learning Academy, Inc.	Provides a Director of Development position for one year who would be responsible for implementing a comprehensive development plan	70,000
Health and Human Services	The Greater Washington Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse, Inc.	Provides direct client services and operating support	60,630
Health and Human Services	The Hebrew Home of Greater Washington dba Charles E. Smith Life Communities	Provides a comprehensive leadership development and skills training program to address critical shortage of nursing staff	25,000

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Health and Human Services	The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington	Provides partial funding for driver training and transportation routing software	25,000
Health and Human Services	The Lollipop Kids Foundation	Provides expenses for durable medical equipment closet for children and adults with disabilities	20,000
Health and Human Services	The Nonprofit Roundtable of Greater Washington	Provides operating support	25,000
Health and Human Services	The Nonprofit Village Center, Inc.	Provides operating support	100,000
Health and Human Services	The Treatment and Learning Centers, Inc.	Provides an after school arts program for middle and high school students with disabilities in coordination with ArtStream	9,780
Health and Human Services	Thor Teams, Inc	Provides tutoring and educational motivation to students from low-income families	23,903
Health and Human Services	Upper Montgomery Assistance Network, Inc.	Provides eviction prevention and utility assistance	50,000
Health and Human Services	Washington Youth Foundation	Provides a parent education program	20,000
Health and Human Services	Women Who Care Ministries, Inc.	Provides operating support	100,000
Health and Human Services	Women Who Care Ministries, Inc.	Provides operating support for childrens' weekend backpack food program	30,000
Health and Human Services	WUMCO HELP, Inc.	Provides eviction prevention, utility assistance, and prescription drug program	15,000
Health and Human Services	YMCA of Metropolitan Washington (Youth and Family Services)	Provides support for the Carroll Ave and Quebec Terrace Community Center After School Programs	60,000
Housing and Community Affairs	A Wider Circle, Inc.	Provides client services staff to coordinate furniture and home goods distribution to low-income families	45,000
Housing and Community Affairs	A Wider Circle, Inc.	Provides operating support for the Neighbor-to-Neighbor Program	53,920
Housing and Community Affairs	Asian-American Homeownership Counseling, Inc.	Provides the Home Savers program to conduct foreclosure and eviction prevention services to low-income homeowners in condominium communities	40,000
Housing and Community Affairs	Asian-American Homeownership Counseling, Inc.	Provides financial literacy and foreclosure prevention counseling	20,000
Housing and Community Affairs	CASA de Maryland, Inc.	Provides the Long Branch Economic Development Project	92,500
Housing and Community Affairs	CASA de Maryland, Inc.	Provides the Tenant Counseling and Housing Initiative Project	15,000
Housing and Community Affairs	CollegeTracks, Inc.	Provides the Access and Success program to encourage low-income students at Wheaton High School get to and through college	49,920
Housing and Community Affairs	CollegeTracks, Inc.	Provides staff for program to improve college access and success for low income students	45,000
Housing and Community Affairs	Collegiate Directions, Inc.	Provides pre- and in-college counseling, tutoring, test prep for low-income students	50,000
Housing and Community Affairs	Habitat for Humanity of Montgomery County, Maryland, Inc.	Provides volunteer registration and tracking software	6,000
Housing and Community Affairs	Housing Unlimited, Inc.	Provides support for acquisition and property management of affordable housing for adults with disabilities	25,000
Housing and Community Affairs	Interfaith Works, Inc.	Provides Project LEAD's vocational service activities	29,400

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Housing and Community Affairs	Montgomery County Renters Alliance, Inc.	Provides operating support	40,000
Housing and Community Affairs	Montgomery Housing Partnership, Inc.	Provides a preschool program and an after school homework club	25,000
Housing and Community Affairs	Rebuilding Together Montgomery County, Inc.	Provides for the Critical Needs Program for large scale emergency repairs	50,000
Housing and Community Affairs	Rebuilding Together Montgomery County, Inc.	Provides operating support	30,920
Human Resources	Ivymount School, Inc.	Provides Project Search	80,000
Recreation	Big Brothers Big Sisters of the National Capital Area	Provides staff for youth mentoring program	45,000
Recreation	Big Brothers Big Sisters of the National Capital Area	Provides mentoring to Latino children to improve academics and life skills	34,340
Recreation	First Tee of Montgomery County, Inc.	Provides a girls golf initiative	19,760
Recreation	GapBuster, Inc.	Provides alternative after school and weekend programming	92,770
Recreation	Jim and Carol Trawick Foundation	Provides a grant match for Team of Stars program	30,000
Recreation	Latin American Youth Center-Maryland Multicultural Youth Centers (LAYC-MMYC)	Provides GED and workforce development services to out-of-school youth	32,640
Recreation	Ninos Unidos de Montgomery County, Inc.	Provides the Homework Club 118 in the neighborhood served by the Plum Gar Community Center	20,000
Recreation	Passion for Learning, Inc.	Provides after school academic enrichment programs for at-risk students	22,090
Recreation	Rosemary Academic Arts and Athletics Community, Inc.	Provides out-of-school time activities for the Rosemary Hills/Lyttonsville neighborhood	22,000
Recreation	The Menare Foundation, Inc.	Provides operating support due to revenue loss during renovations of Button Farm	21,800
Recreation	Unity Christian Fellowship, Inc.	Provides the Education and Life Skills Program	15,000
Sheriff	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.	Provides legal services for domestic violence victims	50,000
Sheriff	Montgomery County Family Justice Center Foundation, Inc.	Provides operating support	20,000
Sheriff	The CareerCatchers, Inc.	Provides an employment program for victims of domestic violence with and through the Montgomery County Family Justice Center	15,000
Sheriff	We Refuse, Inc.	Provides domestic violence outreach and advocacy	15,000
Technology Services	Gandhi Brigade Incorporated	Provides support for youth and intergenerational events at Silver Spring Town Center plaza	25,000
Technology Services	Gandhi Brigade Incorporated	Provides operating support	25,000

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Cost Sharing

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General Services	ArtPreneurs, Inc. dba Arts on the Block	Provides a bond bill match for installation of site-specific, vandal resistant, artistically inspired, high impact lighting to increase a sense of security and safe streets in the Carroll Avenue/Quebec Terrace communities	80,000
General Services	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.	Provides matching funds for the renovation and build-out of space at the Cardinal McCarrick Center in Wheaton to enhance the social service offerings to low-income residents (carry over of FY12 \$125,000 encumbrance)	0
General Services	CHI Centers, Inc.	Provides matching funds for the renovations of the County-owned facility (former MacDonald Knolls Elementary School) (carryover of FY12 \$200,000 encumbrance)	0
General Services	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Inc.	Provides matching funds for the acquisition of capital equipment, renovations to the activity center, and accessibility renovations at residential homes (carry over of FY11 \$50,000 encumbrance)	0
General Services	Muslim Community Center, Inc.	Provides for a bond bill match for construction of ADA compliant restroom facilities, classroom additions, and administrative and storage space	175,000
General Services	Muslim Community Center, Inc. dba MCC Medical Clinic	Provides a bond bill match for renovation of the Clinic	120,000
General Services	Potomac Community Resources, Inc.	Provides pre-construction costs of a house for individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities	50,000
General Services	Sheppard Pratt Health System, Inc.	Provides funding to renovate the Frost School's multi-purpose room to increase functionality	50,000
General Services	The Menare Foundation, Inc.	Provides a bond bill match for the restoration of Button Farm	80,000
General Services	Warren Historic Site Committee, Inc.	Provides for the restoration of the Loving Charity Hall (carry over of FY12 \$125,000 encumbrance)	0

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EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY
FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Period: *January 1- June 30*

(Please fill in calendar year of reporting period and circle the applicable six month period above)
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Organization Name	A Wider Circle
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MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$123,920
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Narrative Accomplishment Summary
 July 2013

In the final six-month period of this contract (January 2013 to June 2013), **more than 2,000 Montgomery County children and adults** – from 535 households – had their homes furnished by A Wider Circle. Those served truly represent the neediest of the needy in Montgomery County, reporting an average income of approximately \$14,000, including all forms of assistance, for an average family size of four. These individuals and families were referred to us by such County agencies as DHHS, MCPS, HOC, Interfaith Works, and other large and small Montgomery County agencies and organizations – in addition to the hundreds who called us on their own. Approximately half of the households served during this period were headed by single parents, and more than a quarter of heads of households had not completed high school.

While the level of need that exists in our County is great, this six-month period also continued to show that County residents who are able to help are eager to do so, as the demand for A Wider Circle to pick up furniture and other home goods from throughout the County has continued to surge to record-high levels. During this six-month period, we picked up items from **more than 2,000** County households, totaling **more than 540,000 pounds of furniture and home goods**.

Overall, this contract enabled A Wider Circle to connect to thousands of County residents with the means to help with thousands of other residents living in desperate need. As a result – for the year, as a whole, approximately **4,000 Montgomery County children and adults** have gained the stability, dignity, and comfort of having a fully furnished home. At the same time, **more than 1.1 million pounds** of furniture and home goods from Montgomery County homes and businesses otherwise headed for landfills has instead found new and grateful homes.

Activity	Deliverables	Progress and Outcomes
Maintain warehouse	Warehouse open to clients a minimum of 40 hours/week .	Our Center for Community Service – and all three warehouses – are 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	Despite having far exceeded this requirement in the first half of the contract period, A Wider Circle has picked up approximately 12,000 pieces of furniture during this half of the year, three times the number required for the entire contract .
Distribute Donations	Provide furnishings to a minimum of 400 income eligible Montgomery County families during the full year contract term.	Despite having met the contract minimum in the first half of the contract period, A Wider Circle distributed furnishings to 535 Montgomery County families in the second half of the year.



**FY 13 Community Grant Semi-Annual Outcomes Report
As of July 15, 2013**

Organization Name	Adventist Community Services of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Thanksgiving Turkey Meals Contract #1023593
Program/Project Contact Name	Pat Tyser, Administrative Officer
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Organization Address	501 Sligo Avenue Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Health And Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	October 31, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved

ACSGW in cooperation with the Holiday Giving Project of Montgomery County endeavored to serve all families that were registered and screened through its client intake process as well as all families who resided in the 20912 zip code referred to the Holiday Giving Project from approved referral agencies.

Thanksgiving baskets were prepared and distributed on November 18, 19, 20, and 21, 2012.

950 families were served. 304 families were referred to the Holiday Giving Project by other agencies. 646 families were direct clients of ACSGW. With an average family size of 3.6, 3,420 individuals were served.

Each basket cost approximately \$30 to stock at a total cost of \$28,500. In addition to the County Council grant, ACSGW received approximately \$13,000 in private donations from individuals and businesses in the Silver Spring/Takoma Park community.

An initial \$5,000 advance payment was made under this contract. In January 2013 an invoice was submitted for an additional \$4,855.08 for expenses incurred in November/December 2012. Invoices for food purchased from the Capitol Area Food Bank to replenish the food used from the ACSGW food pantry in the Thanksgiving distribution were submitted in May (\$4,303.99) and June (\$733.59) 2013. Total grant monies used were \$14,892.66.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Alliance for Workplace Excellence
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
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MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$23,800
Project Start Date	September 2012

Represented in this report are the activities related to the Alliance for Workplace Excellence's FY 2013 Work Plan that occurred in the months of February, March, April, May 2013.

Mission Statement:

The Alliance for Workplace Excellence (AWE) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization funded by Montgomery County, Maryland and corporate sponsors. The mission of the Alliance is to position Workplace Excellence, Health and Wellness programs, EcoLeadership and Diversity and Inclusion as competitive advantages in the public, private and nonprofit business community by assisting organizations as they create excellent diverse and inclusive places to work, including incorporating health and wellness programs building sustainable workplaces.

The Alliance for Workplace Excellence serves employers, employees, and communities across the US through their initiatives while piloting its programs in Montgomery County. AWE maintains 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.

Initiatives:

1. Recognize employers for their commitment to creating and maintaining excellent workplaces for their employees with regard to Workplace Excellence, Health and Wellness programs, EcoLeadership, and Diversity and Inclusion within their organizations.
 - a. For the 2013 application cycle, completed in March, the Alliance received more than 155 applications. From which we identified 62 companies as Excellent Workplaces, 45 companies as Health & Wellness winners, 18 Diversity Champions and 30 EcoLeaders.
 - b. Of the above mentioned winners the Alliance recognized 68 winning companies in total. 34 of the winning companies are based in Montgomery County.
 - c. The launch of our extensive and comprehensive 2013 Diversity and Inclusion application was very successful. Organizations that did not receive this recognition have used the application as a tool kit to better prepare their workplace to be more inclusive.

AWE has offered to mentor the “non-winners” by pairing them with a winning company to guide them as move closer t their objective of creating a diverse and inclusive workplace.

d. Not all organizations who requested the 2013 AWE applications completed the application process. Instead they use the application 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. So while they are not receiving formal AWE recognition they are working towards providing their employees with the tools and services to be an excellent workplace.

2. Support employers in becoming recognized as Excellent Places to Work by providing the business community with workplace excellence tools and initiatives.

- a. The Alliance streamlined and simplified the 2013 application process into one application package for all four awards. This revised format allows applying organizations to complete the applications more quickly.
- b. As a part of the application redesign, the Alliance revised the “Employee Voice Survey” portion of the application process. This new survey provides AWE with employee feedback that is weighted heavily in the application review process. The results of the Employee Voice Survey are available to employers at a small fee. Many employers use the Employee Voice Survey as an employee satisfaction survey, thereby providing them with valuable information about their employees’ views of their workplace.
- c. AWE believes that educating and recognizing employers about the importance of creating a diverse and inclusive workplace will be vital to an organization’s success now and in the future. For 2013 AWE has developed an in-depth Diversity Champion application.

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

1. Continued the planning and execution of the 2013 Award Event that was held at the Bethesda North Marriott Hotel and Conference Center on May 15, 2013. Congressman Chris Van Hollen’s office will be providing the workplace excellence winners with their 2013 citations and a video for the event. Health & Wellness, EcoLeadership and Diversity Champions will receive crystal trophies.

2. AWE is excited to have Carol Evans, President of Working Mother Media and CEO of Diversity Best Practices, as our 2013 Keynote speaker.

3. Prior to the Award event at noon, AWE will be hosting a panel discussion and work session on the value of Workplace Excellence, Health & Wellness Initiatives, EcoLeadership Programs and Diversity and Inclusion Best Practices. This program led by Judy Ashley, was highly received and more than 90 people attended her presentation and round table discussions, prior to the luncheon award ceremony.

4. AWE continues to strive to create events that are environmentally friendly.

5. The Alliance website has been redesigned and updated with new graphics, links and updated educational information.

Educate and share HR best practices.

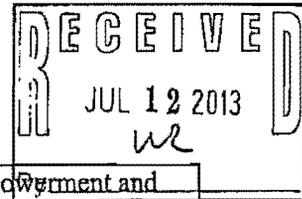
1. AWE has partnered with *Capital Business*, the weekly *Washington Post* business publication. Since October 2011, *Capital Business* has been running a weekly feature, "Life at Work" that profiles the unique and interesting programs AWE winners are providing to their employees. In addition to this weekly column, AWE is working on having Capital Business announce the winners in early May.
2. AWE has partnered with the Washington DC Greater-Worklife Network to include AWE winners and friends in their quarterly brown bag lunch meetings. These meetings are held throughout the Metro area, 4 times a year, and include an hour of networking and an hour long presentation on current HR issues.

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Organization Name	ArtPreneurs, Inc. dba Arts on the Block
Program/Project Name	Carroll Avenue/Quebec Terrace Lighting Project
Program/Project Contact Name	Susie Leong
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MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$80,000
Project Start Date	12/07/2012

- Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only
- Managed a selected Request for Qualifications (RFQ) process to five artists.
- Established a Selection Review Panel including design professionals and community residents.
Interviewed 4 artists in March 2013.
- Hired Studio William Cochran for the Design Development Phase for artistically designed lighting to be installed in the Carroll Avenue Quebec Terrace neighborhood in Silver Spring
- Partnered with Montgomery College to create with Common Ground youth clay numbers
- Entered agreement with Tillett Lighting Design for Lighting Design Consultation Services
- Held Community Workshop on June 1, 2013 at the YMCA Community Center with Studio William Cochran and community residents. 35+ residents participated.
- Began Common Ground project, where youth from the Carroll Avenue Quebec Terrace community learned about mosaics, as well as other forms of art
- Began documentation of the project on the CAQT blog
- Met with large private corporation to discuss potential partnership in CAQT
- Estimated completion date of project is December, 2014.

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 Contract # 1021311



Organization Name	Asian American LEAD: Leadership, Empowerment and Development
Program/Project Name	Middle School After-School Youth Development Program
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MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$37,800
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

The AALEAD MD Middle School Program provided high quality after-school academic enrichment programs for students at Loiederman Middle School, Argyle Middle School, Parkland Middle School, and Eastern Middle School, as well as a lunch program for students at Newport Mill Middle School. Our programs operated two times per week on site at Argyle, Parkland, Eastern, and Loiederman Middle Schools, during after school hours, and once per week on site at Newport Mill during lunchtime. We also held monthly homework help, exam-prep, and community building nights at the Wheaton Community Center. We closed the 2012-2013 Academic year with 114 Middle School students enrolled in our programs.

AALEAD programs helped students explore their cultural identity, develop leadership skills, pursue academic excellence, and increase their civic engagement. 98% of our Middle School students participated in a cultural activity with AALEAD. These activities included lessons on cultural identity and Asian and Asian American culture and participation in community based cultural events. For example, in students celebrated Asian Pacific American Heritage Month in May by participating in Fiesta Asia, an Asian & Asian American cultural festival held in downtown Washington. Over 90 AALEAD students took part in a cultural parade and performed an Asian Fusion dance routine. Students have had the opportunity to practice civic engagement through a number of Community Service projects. Students participated Montgomery County Service Day, attended our Annual Turkey Bowl and Canned Food Drive event, and participated in Macy's "Believe Campaign". This year, 84% of our Middle School students participated in a service learning activity with AALEAD and collectively these students earned 375 service learning hours.

We conduct pre and post surveys to measure change in student perceptions of positive self-identity, responsible behavior, and civic engagement. Pre-Surveys were administered in October and Post-Surveys were administered in May. The surveys are currently being analyzed and results will be reported in a addendum to be submitted. We also collect report cards and monitor these for student progress/regression. First through third advisory reports show that the number of students with GPA's above 2.5 percent increased from 87% to 91%. Fourth advisory report cards are currently being collected and analyzed. The results will be reported in an addendum to be submitted.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Reporting Period: January 1, 2013 – June 30, 2013

Organization Name	Asian American Homeownership Counseling Inc. (AAHC)
Program/Project Name	Home Savers
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Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Dr. Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$60,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

- Reached out to 12 attorney offices that represent HOA/Condo Associations
- Bi-weekly email blast to our network and Constant Contact list of over 2000
- Outreach to Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services, Reverse Mortgage managers in the DC metro region, and other nonprofit housing counseling agencies
- Conducted combined Foreclosure and Home Savers in-house and phone individual orientations to 10 potential program participants.
- Conducted 1 Money Management group session and 1 Rebuilding Credit group session
- Referred potential candidates with mortgage default for AAHC Foreclosure Prevention Services.
- Researched HOA delinquencies using Maryland Court Case lookup
- Prepared and mailed program information to 300 potential clients with HOA delinquencies
- Case Management of Amanda Bullard, George Lerch, Gloria Tabron, and Maria Hernandez: Orientation, Collecting Documents, One-on-one counseling, contacted attorney offices to negotiate repayment plan, conducted Money Management and Credit Class, and finalize repayment agreements.

Since the beginning of Program Year (July 2012) to present, Home Savers program include outreach, program orientation, intake, and case management. At the midpoint of our program year, AAHC's major challenge was outreach. As mentioned in our mid-year report, homeowners do not seek assistance for HOA default due to the lack of HOA assistance programs. Furthermore, property managers and attorney offices have been unwilling to refer homeowners with delinquencies to AAHC for assistance and rather take the easy steps by filing for a judgment or lien on the property.

Our plan at mid-year was to outreach to homeowners directly, by using Maryland's online court case lookup tool to locate homeowners whose HOA is actively pursuing judgments and liens through the court. We conducted three separate mailings, reaching over 300 homeowners who are behind on their HOA fees. We received 6 responses as a result of the mailing. All but one of these homeowners are also defaulting on their mortgages. AAHC is currently assisting these homeowners through our foreclosure prevention service.

To date, Home Savers has assisted 3 homeowners with the delinquencies: Amanda Bullard, Dawn Harvey, and George Lerch. Additionally, there are two homeowners in the pipeline, for whom AAHC is currently negotiation with HOA attorneys for lower payoffs. Ms. Amanda Bullard came to AAHC after exhausting search options for assistance. She had to retire early from her job at Montgomery County Public School System after succumbing to severe depression. Her income suddenly dropped 60% forcing her to default on many financial responsibilities, including her HOA assessments. She was perpetually shamed and bullied by her neighbors as a result of the default. For example, her neighbors do not say "hi" to her or would not hold the door opened for her and her usual parking space was changed to a handicap space, forcing her to park much further away. The financial burden in addition to the harsh treatment from her neighbors caused her to go into deeper depression and a 200 lbs. weight gain. AAHC was able to negotiate her \$11,500 default to \$7600, saving Ms. Bullard over \$4000. Since then, Ms. Bullard has been much happier because her finances and budget are in order. She's even lost 30 lbs!

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Organization Name	Bethesda Cares, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Eviction /Utility Shut-off Prevention
Program/Project Contact Name	Susan Kirk
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Organization Address	7728 Woodmont Avenue
	Bethesda MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	HHS Homeless Programs
Community Grant Amount	\$28,500.
Project Start Date	September 25, 2012

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

Montgomery County residents facing eviction or a utility shut-off are kept in their homes.

Children's schooling is not disrupted.

Grants allow people time to make changes before the credit is diminished.

From January 1 to June 30, 2013, \$15,635.00 was spent on utilities and \$8,064.00 was spent on eviction prevention

We assisted 244 households in Montgomery County during this time period.

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Organization Name	Bethesda Cares, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Social Worker p/t
Program/Project Contact Name	Susan Kirk
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Organization Address	7728 Woodmont Avenue
	Bethesda MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	HHS- Homeless Programs
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	September 25, 2012

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

Andrea Loejos joined the staff in February 2013. Our outreach to area homeless have the following outcomes:

She has a strong background in counseling. During the week she supplements the work of our psychiatrist who is here five hours on Wednesday.

She is the behavioral health component for our partnership with Walter Reed medical students who will supply the somatic care.

She provides coverage in the office while our outreach specialist is on the street working with clients.

Organization Name	Bethesda Green
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	David Feldman
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	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$30,810
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Activities Achieved Through This Grant (in FY 2013)

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

- Having 16 participating companies
 - Graduated one company; admitted four new companies
 - Filled full-time resident space
- Incubator Manager became President of Maryland Business Incubator Association (MBIA)
- Receiving TEDCO incubator business assistance grant, which supported two companies
- Recruiting and admitting highly qualified companies as new incubator clients
- Holding monthly speaker series, primarily featuring green business entrepreneurs
- Organizing five finance workshops and investor pitch program
- Developing Bethesda Green as a green business hub for the region
- Continuing to provide executive coaching with Capital One Bank and Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chamber of Commerce
- Holding green retail business counseling workshops
- Working closely with County DED Business Innovation Network to cross-promote programs
- Partnering with University of Maryland for business development and technical expertise
- Partnering with Clean Tech Open to engage county clean tech companies in Clean Tech Open accelerator program and having two of Bethesda Green companies compete as semi-finalists
- Utilizing SBDC for counseling and business plan development
- Marketing incubator companies to new partners and the community
- Holding monthly meetings that allowed incubator companies to share best practices and support each other on issues of marketing, management and operations.

- Providing semi-annual review and mentoring sessions for all incubator companies.
- Engaging 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 200 Tower Oaks Blvd. and attracting 300 attendees
- Updated video of Bethesda Green incubator which will be featured on our website (Q3 2013)
- Exhibited at the Maryland Clean Energy Summit conference on September 18-19, 2012.

Significant incubator company accomplishments this year include:

- Savenia Labs – commercialization of energy ratings product with launch in regional retail hardware chains; awarded Maryland Incubator Company of the Year Award in environmental category; became Cleantech Open semi-finalist
- Geostellar – successful raise of \$12 million in series C financing; graduated Bethesda Green; 20 employees; located in Silver Spring
- Altenera—awarded MIPS grant and became Cleantech Open semi-finalist
- 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
- Menare Foundation—successful fundraising campaign for renovation of historic facilities
- Mark Leisher Productions – completing major documentary on Montgomery County green space preservation with Montgomery Countryside Alliance

Joyful Bath Company successfully launches products in Whole Foods, Giant Eagle stores and online through Drugstore.com and Walgreens.com

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report, Contract #1010619

Organization Name	Bethesda Help
Program/Project Name	Emergency Financial Assistance
Program/Project Contact Name	Karen Auerbach
Phone number	301-365-2022
Email Address	info@bethesdahelp.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 34094
	Bethesda, MD 20827
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$8000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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

Bethesda Help received two grants: a \$6,000 County Council grant to provide emergency financial assistance with rent, utilities and prescriptions and a \$2,000 County Executive grant to provide emergency food services.

Emergency Financial Assistance

In the second six months of our FY13 Community Grant contract from the County Council, Bethesda Help provided emergency financial assistance to 10 clients using funds from the County Council Community Grant:

Rental assistance for 1 client:	\$ 22.06
Utilities assistance for 9 clients:	\$1940.26
 Total emergency assistance provided:	 \$1962.32
Total grant amount:	\$6000.00

Emergency Food Service

In the second six months of our FY13 Community Grant contract from the County Executive, Bethesda Help had already used the \$2,000.00 provided by the County Grant for emergency food assistance.

Total grant amount:	\$ 2000.00
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FY13 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-Military Children
Program/Project Contact Name	Denise Williams
Phone number	301-794-9170 x 17
Email Address	dwilliams@bbbsnca.org
Organization Address	10210 Greenbelt Road Suite 900 Lanham, MD 20706
MCG Administering Department	MC Dept of Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$79,340
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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 70 new at-risk children/youth from primarily single-parent homes; in addition approximately 70% of veteran matches will be retained and supported and no less than 70 new at-risk Latino youth and military families will be served for FY 13, resulting in a minimum of 210 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). BBBS will serve a minimum of 70 new at-risk children and/or youth from single-parent homes, primarily from the Latino Community and Military Families.

Big Brothers Big Sisters' Montgomery County Program has provided mentoring and family support services to **219 new individuals** including children/youth, their parents and the volunteers (73 new mentoring relationships) for Fiscal Year 2013. The children and youth were referred from the Latino community and from military families. The Program Director provides an additional **360** Montgomery County individuals retained in mentoring relationships with continued monitoring and family support services. Currently **56** children across Montgomery County are in various stages of the match process and are working with our Director to be matched; **totaling 275 new individuals and 360 individuals continuing with match support services is a grand total of 635 individuals (275+ 360)** that are receiving Big Brothers Big Sisters services this fiscal year.

Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) Montgomery County has continued to build strong partnerships with schools in the county; Roberto Clemente M.S, Gaithersburg E.S, Broad Acres E.S and Takoma Park E.S to target Latino students from 8 to 14 years old coming from single parent families who are struggling with legal status issues, cases involving domestic violence issues, lack of school support due to language barriers and lifestyles; as well as children with social and learning disabilities.

Big Brothers Big Sister (BBBS) Montgomery County keeps working with the collaboration of Brian Selden and Stephanie Semones from HOC (**Housing Opportunities Commission**) serving low income families in need, that are struggling with housing and facing economic and emotional challenges. Currently we are serving families at the public townhouse community Washington Square where we recruit new

mentees from single parent-families. So far we have 13 new mentees at the Jean A. Smith Family Resource Center ready to be matched

Big Brothers Big Sister (BBBS) Montgomery County with the collaboration of Megan Folger, Staff Attorney-Child Advocacy Unit and Kira Stoltenberg, DSS Worker are getting 2 new referrals for children who have been placed in foster care involved in human trafficking cases.

Big Brothers Big Sisters continues to work to receive referrals from the Gold Star Military Families United that is a national coalition of Gold Star and Blue Star families. The Gold Star program provides veterans and patriotic Americans whose mission is to honor the Fallen, and support those families who have someone deployed an avenue to remind the nation of the importance of supporting our military. BBBS works with the schools to receive referrals of children from military families who are in need of additional support, and with the Family Advocacy Center at the National Naval Medical Center.

2). The Program Director will recruit a minimum of 70 new volunteer mentors who commit weekly to deliver life-changing mentoring services for at-risk children.

The Program Director recruited 73 new mentors through their monthly and individuals 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.

The Program Director continues to recruit new mentors/mentees throughout the County, and most recently on Saturday June 8th, 2013 at the Big Active Montgomery Campaign. The event was a great opportunity to reach an even wider audience and network with other non-profits to recruit potential mentors/mentees and disclose more information about our successful community based program. We also had the opportunity to set up a live performance discussing healthy choice and fitness class with the collaboration of our Big Sister Katie Lebel, personal fitness trainer of Equinox fitness club, more info click the link below

http://katalystkids.com/?page_id=2

Be Active Montgomery! is an initiative begun by County Executive Ike Leggett to encourage County residents to be mindful of their activity and well-being. The event was held at the South Germantown Recreation Park where youth and adults are encouraged to do something fun, fit and healthy every day. It could be as easy as taking a walk after a meal or riding a bike. Be Active Montgomery wants parents to spend time with their families and some of their suggestions are as easy as throwing a ball to their kids, play on the park equipment rather than sitting on the bench, and to horse around at the pool. Other components of a healthier lifestyle include eating a healthier meal, getting the right amount of sleep, or just spending a little time everyday doing something fun and active can be an improvement to your wellbeing.

BBBS Montgomery County will continue participating more intensely with the collaboration of Mrs. Dorothy Nelson and Mrs. Molly Callaway from Montgomery County Volunteer Center 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 Montgomery county provided over 129 new parents/Guardians match support calls identifying that many Latino and military families are in need of additional services. Many Latino families are struggling with basic needs (food, clothing, shelter) and some 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 are on their own with no support of extended family that was left behind in their country.

Military families face that issue of needing additional support because family members left behind once they relocated to this area. In addition, if one of the parents is deployed, this magnifies the situation with leaving extended family behind and a missing parent.

BBBS Montgomery County continued targeting public schools with high population of Latino Students this last fiscal year; We have a special thank You note to Jessica Gottlieb from Roberto Clemente M.S and Cesar Moreno from Broad Acres E.S. There consistent collaboration and caring attitude has helped us to expand our services to Latino students in need.

BBBS Montgomery County continues to give families in need our professional casework support services, including advocacy, crisis intervention, and referral resources to assist them in balancing family responsibilities and those working through cultural challenges. Many parents received this service this last Fiscal year. Our Director continues to canvass schools, shelters, and social service providers for referrals of children from families in need.

Here are examples of services families are referred to, and those 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; gives and receives referrals.

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.

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. They give and receive referrals for Latino families in need of services.

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

Big Brothers Big Sisters administers its' Program Outcome Evaluation (POE) that measures program outcomes. POE was developed by Search Institute and Big Brothers Big Sisters of America based on 21 outcome indicators in the categories of Caring, Competence, and Confidence. POE is administered after the first 6 months of match, then after the next 6 months and annually thereafter. For POE results for July 2013 70 matches participated out of 73.

The 2012-2013 Data Survey-outcomes have been reported and here we go with the 2013 results below:

Academic Performance

79% of those children for whom academic performance was an issue (N=48) were evaluated as MUCH BETTER/LITTLE BETTER by their mentor.

Attitude toward School

85% of those children for whom school attitude was an issue (N=26) were evaluated as MUCH BETTER/LITTLE BETTER by their mentor.

Classroom behavior

86% of those children for whom classroom behavior was an issue (N=21) were evaluated as MUCH BETTER/LITTLE BETTER by their mentor.

Self-confidence

79% of those children for whom classroom self-confidence was an issue (N=62) were evaluated as MUCH BETTER/LITTLE BETTER by their mentor.

Early Parenting

90% of those children for whom early parenting or premarital sexual behavior was an issue (N=10) were evaluated as MUCH BETTER/LITTLE BETTER by their mentor.

Avoid Delinquency

89% of those children for whom delinquency was an issue (N=9) were evaluated as MUCH BETTER/LITTLE BETTER by their mentor.

Avoid Substance Abuse

100% of those children for whom substance abuse was an issue (N=3) were evaluated as MUCH BETTER/LITTLE BETTER by their mentor

BBBSNCA has implemented a new system evaluation called SOR (Strength of Relationship) with 10 new questions for mentees, covering youth's perception of themselves and the relationship with their BIGS; we are evaluating coping, disappointment, safety, importance and closeness with their mentors, plus 15 new questions for mentors, covering their own perception 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

5). Match participants engage in educational, cultural and recreational activities to build positive futures.

BBBSNCA celebrated June 12th their 22nd annual Service to youth award at the Congressional Country Club, a selected event where we awarded excellent mentoring performance of BIGS who has been matched for at least 3 years and making a positive impact at their mentee's life.

Big Brothers Big Sisters' mentors receive counsel from staff to ensure consistency and to grow their mentoring relationship. 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 ([click link below](#)).

<http://www.novabigs.com/current-bigs/list-of-things-to-do/>

Match Story

This is the successful match story of Big Brother Jeremy Friedman and his little mentee Rodrigo.

Big Brothers Big Sisters met Little Brother Rodrigo at Lucy Barnsley E.S in Rockville, when his school counselor addressed his need for a mentor. The Counselor referred Rodrigo because he was behind in his academic performance, due to his limited reading skills, and the anxiety of adapting to a new life in America. Rodrigo and his mom, Ixmucare emigrated 2 ½ years ago from their birth country in Guatemala. His mother encourages him to do his best, but many times Rodrigo wished he had a father or male figure at home. Rodrigo was always eager to learn, and now his English speaking skills are starting to improve since his match to Jeremy!

BBBS searched to find someone caring and patient that would encourage and be willing to help Rodrigo to read, and this is why he was introduced to Big Brother and a former mentee, Jeremy Friedman. Jerry is currently a Research Analyst in WestEd, a Research, Development and Service Agency. His focus at work is educating other communities to promote excellence, achieve equity, and improve learning for children, youth, and adults.

Big Brother Jeremy was born in Rochester, New York. His dad died when he was 2 years old, and he grew up with a caring and protective mom who was a school teacher, but he Jeremy needed the support of a positive male role model. His Mom went to the Big Brothers Big Sisters agency in Westchester, New York when he was 9 years old and he was introduced to his Big Brother Roger Weiss. Jeremy gained immensely from the experience as a Little Brother, until he was 18 years old, and he still keeps in touch with Roger, his Big Brother. Those unforgettable experiences made a huge impact in Jeremy's personal and professional life and now he was ready to give back those magic moments and meaningful experience to someone like Rodrigo.

Since the match almost one year ago, Rodrigo is getting more confident and his grades are improving. His life is filled with a "bunch of fun" and productive match activities i.e., visits to all the Smithsonian museums, trips to different Montgomery County libraries, fishing, white water rafting, National Baseball performances and Capital hockey performances are unforgettable activities the two have shared. They both look forward to sharing even more positive experiences in the next few years!

FY13 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
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Organization Address	10140 Sutherland Rd Silver Spring, MD 20901
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs - CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$43,500
Project Start Date	July 2012 to June 2013

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

From July 2012 to June 2013, Caribbean Help Center assisted 983 low income clients in our Health Care, food distribution, and walk in assistance program. We provided Health Care assistance to 135 clients through our network with local clinic and County Government. We provided Food distribution to 425 clients. We also helped 423 walk-in clients inside the center with general assistance included (phone call to different places: doctor and lawyer office, phone company, gas company, social services and social security, read and explain monthly bills and so on ...)

Prepared by:

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FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number: 0643510036-AA/ PO#: 1009083

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Social Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Adwoa Spencer
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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, 2012 to June 30, 2013.

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

- Education Level: 68% up to the 8th grade; 19% up to 12th grade; 7% high school/GED graduate; and 6% obtained some college
- Employment Status: 45% unemployed; 12% work part-time; 30% work full-time; 11% temporary; 1.3% retired; and .7% other.
- Annual Income: 97% of all clients served earn less than \$26,000, and 3% earn more than \$26,000.
- Gender: 50.5% female; 48.5% male; 1% other.

In FY13, CASA provided 1,030 units of social services to low-income residents of Montgomery County; 1,026 of the cases were closed during the reporting period. The following achievements were made:

- 429 individuals were assisted with completing documentation associated with various human services, public benefits, immigration, voter registration, or Individual Tax Identification Number (ITIN) applications;
- 134 immigration consultations were provided;
- 118 individuals received counseling services provided in areas including individual rights, ITIN/tax counseling, driver's license counseling, and foreclosure/housing counseling;
- 107 individuals were provided with brief advice and referral services, in areas including education, individual rights, family matters, social services, social security and legal referrals;
- 700 individuals were assisted with opening bank accounts;
- 121 individuals received translation assistance and notarization services; 23 notarized tax declarations were prepared
- 8 individuals received assistance navigating health care, social service, and other safety net programs.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2013 January 1 – June 30

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Long Branch Economic Development
Program/Project Contact Name	Adwoa Spencer
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	Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$92,500
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Skills-Building Academy

CASA held a leadership training session for small business owners on June 27, 2013. The training was attended by 23 Long Branch business owners, and covered topics including: business administration, production, accounting and finance, sales and marketing, and permitting and licensing, as well as loans, taxes and government operations.

CASA held a leadership recognition ceremony for NPA leaders on June 27, 2013 immediately following the aforementioned training session. Eighty community leaders, including 23 Long Branch small business owners, received a certificate of recognition of their commitment to the Long Branch community and their participation in leadership trainings.

Business Participation in Neighborhood Improvement Activities

During the reporting period, CASA conducted initial interviews with 68 unduplicated Long Branch business owners and follow-ups with 100 unduplicated Long Branch business owners (including business owners initially interviewed in the first half of the contract year). Issues discussed include: the impact of the Purple Line and Long Branch Sector Plan on the business community, government support programs for small businesses, and planning for upcoming planning hearings.

CASA held six meetings of the Neighborhood Progress Association (NPA) which were attended by 48 Long Branch business owners and 87 representatives of neighborhood institutions such as faith centers and community-based organizations. Meetings were held on the following dates: January 31, 2013 to discuss the impact of the Long Branch Sector Plan on the business community and ways in which business owners can participate in community improvement; February 28, 2013 to discuss the impact of the Long Branch Sector Plan on the business community; March 28, 2013 to discuss the impact of the Long Branch Sector Plan on the business community and a mini-training on public speaking; April 25, 2013 to discuss recent leadership activities, the impact of new driver's license regulations in Maryland, and the impact of the Purple Line and Long Branch Sector Plan on the business community; May 30, 2013 to discuss the impact of new driver's license regulations in Maryland and planning for the upcoming leadership training and recognition ceremony; and June 20, 2013 to discuss the Long Branch Sector Plan, planning for the upcoming leadership training and recognition ceremony, and priorities for the coming year.

In addition, CASA held a meeting on May 20, 2013 which was attended by 105 members of the Long Branch community including business owners and institutional representatives. Maryland Senator Ben Cardin participated in the meeting, which included topics such as the Purple Line and Long Branch Sector Plan, and affordable housing and health care in Montgomery County.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2013 January 1 – June 30

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Tenant Counseling and Housing Initiatives
Program/Project Contact Name	Adwoa Spencer
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Organization Address	8151 15 th Avenue
	Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July 17, 2012

Long Branch Residents' Council (LBRC): During the reporting period, CASA conducted initial interviews with 408 unduplicated low-income Long Branch community members in order to learn about their concerns and to build participation in the LBRC and NPA. Issues discussed include the following: housing code violations and unhealthy living conditions; housing rights and responsibilities; crime in the community; and the impact of the Purple Line and Long Branch Sector Plan on affordable housing and pedestrian safety. CASA conducted follow-ups with 248 unduplicated low-income Long Branch community members to further address these issues.

CASA held six monthly meetings of the LBRC for a total of 115 attendees. Topics covered include ways in which building managers and tenants can work together to improve living conditions; housing affordability; the Purple Line and the Long Branch Sector Plan; pedestrian safety; and housing code violations and unhealthy living conditions. CASA also held two community-wide meetings – February 12, 2013 (46 attendees) and June 18, 2013 (42 attendees) – to update the community about the activities of the LBRC and to discuss public safety issues. Topics covered included the impact of the proposed Long Branch Sector Plan on pedestrian safety and affordable housing, and tenant rights and responsibilities.

CASA distributed approximately 2,250 copies of educational materials on the following topics: How to Make Our Lives Healthier and Simpler; Tenant Rights and Responsibilities; Montgomery County's Rental Assistance Program; and information on services and educational opportunities available at CASA.

Public Safety: CASA held two meetings – January 16, 2013 (45 attendees) and April 25, 2013 (43 attendees) to bring together police officials and residents to discuss safety issues. CASA also distributed 600 copies of the Montgomery County Police Crime Report for Long Branch during the reporting period.

Tenant Legal Assistance: During the reporting period, CASA held 25 walk-in clinics during which 90 low-income Long Branch community members received legal counseling on housing-related issues. CASA represented a total of 29 low-income Long Branch community members on housing matters during the reporting period. Fifteen of these clients were represented in eviction proceedings, four were represented in habitability defense cases, and 10 were represented in preparation for a January 31, 2013 public hearing on the Long Branch Sector Plan. During this process, CASA provided information on the substance of the proposal, elicited a response, prepped community members for participation in the hearing, helping them organize, prepare and submit their testimonies. CASA held 12 mini-trainings on general tenant and public safety issues and four mini-trainings on specific issues raised in LBRC meetings. During these trainings, staff attorneys provided information on topics such as security deposits, evictions and housing code, as well as tenant "know your rights and responsibilities." Finally, CASA provided legal assistance to more than 400 low-income Long Branch community members in petitioning Montgomery County for rent stabilization.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington
Program/Project Name	SATSS: Bethesda House, Chase Partnership, Dorothy Day Place
Program/Project Contact Name	Ferework Fuje
Phone number	301-340-1508 Ext. 108
Email Address	Ferework.Fuje@catholiccharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	924 G Street NW
	Washington, DC 20001
MCG Administering Department	County Executive
Community Grant Amount	\$22,000
Project Start Date	FY 13

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

Outcomes Employment Counseling Services at Catholic Charities

1. Workshop on Effective Networking at Chase Partnership on May 30, 2013 and at Dorothy Day House on June 13, 2013. This workshop focuses on how clients can use their existing contacts or create new contacts and network for a job. 80% of all jobs are never posted so job seekers must be proactive in finding out about opportunities that meet their skills. In this workshop clients learn to:
 - a. Know yourself and identify goals
 - b. Identify skills and summarize experience so that you can talk to others about what you are good at doing and what you like to do
 - c. Contact former supervisors, co-workers, teachers, and other professionals to create a list of references; ask these people for ideas and other contacts for your job search
 - d. Follow up with all leads of jobs and for people who you can contact to help you find a job
 - e. Focus on building relationships and think about how you will get back in touch with people to let them know how your job search is going

2. Workshop on The Secret of the Interview at Chase Partnership on June 6, 2013 and Dorothy Day House on June 20, 2013. In this workshop client learn to:
 - a. Identify and focus on accomplishments in previous jobs, school, and volunteer situations
 - b. Answer the questions "Tell me about yourself", developing an elevator speech and
 - c. Prepare for an interview with The Dos and Don'ts of a successful interview
 - d. Answer difficult interview questions
 - e. Use techniques for leveling the playing field
 - f. Follow up to get the job including sending a thank you note to interviewers
3. Effective Networking was attended by 19 clients at Chase Partnership and 11 clients at Dorothy Day House—30 total clients attended this workshop between the two locations.
4. The Secret of the Interview was attended by 15 clients at Chase Partnership and 9 clients at Dorothy Day House—24 total clients attended this workshop between the two locations and received training on how to conduct themselves during an interview. After the workshop a client sent an email saying that she used the information she learned in the workshop and felt she did a much better job on her interview than in the past.
5. A total of 39 individuals received flash drives for storing all of their job related documents so that they can more easily apply for jobs using public access computers. We showed interested clients how to use a flash drive. We also provided each client with a pen and a copy of the handouts for the workshop that they attended.
6. Client survey responses showed that 35 of 39 clients found the topic to be of interest, the information and handouts helpful and overall speaker performance 4 or a 5, on a scale of 5. The other 4 clients rated some of those areas a 3. No one rated any aspect of the workshop lower than 3.

Attached client attendance sheet, computer signing and survey

FY13 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 Office Manager
Phone number	301-942-1790
Email Address	Tiffany.Tan@catholiccharitiesdc.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, 2012

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

- From January 1, 2013 to June 30, 2013, the Office Manager provided information and referrals to 4,808 telephone calls and walk-in clients. Clients are triaged by the Office Manager; 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. The Manager appropriately directs clients within the McCarrick Center to a Family Support Specialist, the Program Manager, Health and Human Services, Immigration Legal Services, Parish Partners Program, Sanctuaries for Life, and the Spanish Catholic Center's Medical and Dental Clinics.
- 100% of those clients with an identified need were referred to the appropriate community resource.
- The Office Manager is bilingual in English and Spanish, and approximately 35% of clients seen between July and December identified themselves as Hispanic/Latino.
- From January 1 to June 30, 2013, the Office Manager interacted with many of the 215 new households seen by a Family Support Specialist in the Montgomery County Family Center.
- Each month, an average of 253 individuals (includes adult and children within each household) have an open case with a Family Support Specialist or Program Manager. The Office Manager 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 Office Manager 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 Office Manager triages clients to meet with a Health and Human Services Community Connector every Wednesday and Friday. Approximately 60 encounters occur each week.
- The Office Manager 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, 120 families are referred to MANNA Food each month; over half of the referrals are completed by the Office Manager.
- The Office Manager trains and supervises volunteers at the front desk who provide receptionist and other administrative duties. Two volunteers assisted at the front on a weekly basis.

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Contract Number: 9643510030-AA

- The Office Manager completes the supply orders and requests for equipment repairs for all programs in the Center.
- The Office Manager receives in-kind donations, organizes the clothing donations, and provides receipts to donors.
- The Office Manager 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. An average of 289 individuals benefit by receiving free clothing each month.

**FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract # 1021843**

Organization Name	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington
Program/Project Name	Catholic Charities Immigration Legal Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Debi Sanders
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Organization Address	924 G. Street, NW
	Washington, DC 20001
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Sheriff's Office
Community Grant Amount	50,000
Project Start Date	07/01/2012

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

Please indicate the period this report is covering and state the outcomes and results achieved during this time.

This report covers fiscal year 2013 from July 1, 2012-June 30, 2013.

During this time the Catholic Charities volunteers at the FJC conducted 93 immigration related consultations. We evaluated these 93 cases and determined 75 were ready for pro bono representation. We recruited, trained and mentored pro bono attorneys for all of them.

This report compiles the 93 intakes from fiscal year 2013.

Catholic Charities staff and pro bono attorneys continued to represent many of the FJC clients who have ongoing cases. The attached list describes the successful pro bono victories during fiscal year 2013.

Attached:

1. Fiscal year 2013 FJC Report
2. Pro bono victories that came through the FJC July 1, 2012—June 30, 2013

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Renovation of McCarrick Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Mark LeVota
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Organization Address	924 G Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20001
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$125,000
Project Start Date	9/1/2011

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

The renovation and build-out of the McCarrick Center has been completed. Invoice with proper documentation was received in March of 2013. Contractor was paid in full in March of 2013, and the Contract was closed.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Annual Report-July 2013

Organization Name	Center for Adoption Support and Education
Program/Project Name	Adoption Competent Therapy (ACT) Contract
Program/Project Contact Name	Allison Stearns/Lisa Dominguez
Phone number	301.476.8525
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Organization Address	4000 Blackburn Lane, Suite 260 Burtonsville, MD 20866
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Child Welfare Services
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved-One page only

C.A.S.E. received a total of 8 referrals under the Adoption Competent Therapy (ACT) Contract, but only 5 of those 8 clients received counseling and case management services during the contract year. The remaining three clients were referred the last week of the contract year. 2 of the 3 clients were seen for an initial evaluation, and the third was not able to be scheduled prior to the end of the contract. All ACT cases will continue to be seen at C.A.S.E. with funding under the Behavioral Health contract.

There are several reasons why C.A.S.E. was not able to meet the projected goal of serving 12 clients during the contract period. Although funding under the grant began in July 1, 2012, C.A.S.E. did not receive any referrals from MCDHHS until November. In addition to the delay in receiving referrals, a lack of demand for services, and as a result, a lack of referrals, prohibited C.A.S.E. from serving 12 clients. Throughout the contract period, C.A.S.E. worked closely with supervisors at MCDHHS to ensure that they knew about the services C.A.S.E. could provide under the ACT contract and encouraged them to remind department staff to refer appropriate families. In addition, C.A.S.E. requested that two additional therapists be added to the contract to ensure that any referred clients could be seen in a timely manner, and to allow the flexibility for clients to be seen in our offices both in Rockville and Burtonsville. Despite these efforts, only 8 referrals were generated during the contract period.

The 5 clients who were seen under the ACT contract all received counseling and case management services from adoption competent C.A.S.E. clinicians. Issues around permanency, birth family relationships and reunification were addressed during weekly individual and family sessions with clients. C.A.S.E. clinicians also provided support around how to manage challenging home behaviors. C.A.S.E. clinicians worked closely with Montgomery County Child Welfare staff to provide support to the families receiving services, and to ensure that the clinicians were aware of any significant issues e.g., changes in permanency goals, birth family visitation, court hearings that could impact treatment.

FY12 Cost Sharing

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	CHI Centers, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Rebuilding the Roof at MacDonald Knolls
Program/Project Contact Name	Alan Lovell
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Organization Address	10501 New Hampshire Ave. Silver Spring, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$200,000
Project Start Date	February 2012

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

The project for rebuilding the roof at MacDonald Knolls was completed in June of 2012. Invoice with proper documentation was received in July of 2012. Contractor was paid in full in July 2012, and the Contract will be closed.

FY13 Community Grant Mid-Year 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, 2012

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 12 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.

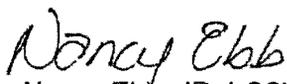
Number served. The Community Grant, plus foundation funding, provides for community-based counseling to low-income pregnant women and new mothers in FY13. Our annual target was to serve 110 women. We exceeded this goal: we opened 110 new cases during the year, and continued to serve 15 additional women whose cases were opened before July 1, 2012.

The project reaches very poor, high-risk women. The project accepts clients regardless of ethnicity or national origin. However, the overwhelming number of women referred in the first six months of FY13 (88%) were Latina. The project has bilingual therapists who can work with Latina clients.

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 (EPDS), 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. Our latest report shows that 90% of women who engaged in treatment through our project showed significant improvement. We define "engaged in treatment" as three or more sessions of mental health therapy.

As measured by the EPDS depression scale, women show significant responses to treatment:

- At the beginning of treatment, the median EPDS score is 16 – well above the cutoff (12 points) considered indicative of perinatal depression.
- At the end of treatment, the median EPDS score is 8 points – well **below** the cutoff. ***The median improvement in depression scores is 8 points.***
- These numbers translate into better short- and long-term outcomes for mothers and babies who are at high risk due to the mother's depression. We're very grateful for your help!


 Nancy Ebb, JD, LCSW-C
 Co-Director
 July 19, 2013

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1000246

Organization Name	Circle of Rights, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Multi-Lingual Stroke Support
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MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$13,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved

For FY13, Circle of Rights presented to 146 participants in Spanish, and 292 participants in English, for a total of 438 participants. Topics were as follows:

Topic	Spanish Participants	English Participants	Topic	Spanish Participants	English Participants
Stroke Introduction		141	Diabetes	27	10
Stroke & Cardio	39	32	High Cholesterol	13	9
Nutrition		29	Depression	8	
Physical Fitness	17	11	Pain Management	22	
High Blood Pressure	5	40	Additional Topics	15	20

Almost a third of Circle of Rights classroom participants were at the first topic on the chart, Stroke Introduction. This is the first in the series of presentations, giving basic information to those who are not familiar with the medical term "stroke", its meaning, and its repercussions. Stroke Introduction presentations were done at Mt. Jezreel Baptist Church, Holly Hall Apartments, Families Foremost (parents with young children), and Montgomery Village and Rockville Rotary Clubs. Circle of Rights was invited to do future presentations at the first three locations, and is just starting its work with the Rotary Clubs, beginning to talk with members about presenting to their companies.

The second presentation on the list, Stroke and Other Cardiovascular Diseases, provides a more in-depth review of signs and symptoms, and prevention opportunities, including the next topics: Nutrition, Physical Fitness, High Blood Pressure, Diabetes, and High Cholesterol. Approximately 80% of the surveys that Circle of Rights received say that the presentations were "Excellent", and almost all of the remaining 20% think that the presentations were "Good".

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Reporting Period: July 1, 2012 – February 28, 2013
(final invoice was through 2-28-13)

Organization Name	CollegeTracks, Inc.
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MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	94,920
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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

Performance Measure Progress as of February 28, 2012

- A. **Goal: 80% of the 200 seniors complete college searches**
Progress to Date: 100% of the 176 CollegeTracks seniors have completed a college search
- B. **Goal: 80% of seniors complete college applications**
Progress to Date: 91% of CollegeTracks seniors have applied to at least one college (160 students)
- C. **Goal: 90% of the seniors who applied to college are accepted**
Progress to Date: 89% of those who applied have been accepted to at least one college (157 students)
- D. **Goal: 90% of the eligible seniors submit a FAFSA**
Progress to Date: 83% of the eligible seniors have made an initial FAFSA submission. 24% have completed their FAFSA with 2012 tax information.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Reporting Period: January 1, 2013 – June 30, 2013

Organization Name	Collegiate Directions, Inc.
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MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 26, 2012

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

Outcomes to date: The Class of 2013 (26 Scholars) graduated from high school and 100% will matriculate to college. These Scholars submitted 254 applications and had an amazing 76% acceptance rate. Scholars and their parents met with CDI staff to review financial aid awards and compare offers before making final decisions. There are 13 new colleges to which our Scholars are matriculating this year: Ohio State, Dartmouth, Drexel, West Virginia, Middlebury, Denison, Colgate, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Towson, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Colgate, Stevenson, and Colby. Financial awards are still being calculated, however, the honors received by graduating high school Scholars include: Morrill Scholar (Ohio State); Banneker/Key Scholar and 4 College Park Scholars (UMD-College Park); Summer Institute Scholar and Benton Scholar (Colgate); and Global Leadership Award, Aspiring Leaders' Award, and Conway Scholar (Trinity University). 26 new CDI Scholars (Class of 2014) started in March with weekly test preparation and tutoring, cultural and community service events, and meetings with CDI staff to plan senior year curriculum. CDI continued to check in with 111 college Scholars, and 14 of the 18 students from the Class of 2009 graduated from college this spring. The other 4 students are on track to graduate within 6 years.

Highlights of the last 6 months of the project include: **January:** Class of 2013 works at a food bank for the MLK, Jr. Day of Service. CDI counselors interview candidates for the Class of 2014. CDI hosts a FAFSA night for students and parents; CDI counselors also help support FAFSA night at Wheaton HS. **February:** CDI counselors visit Trinity Washington University. CDI conducts home visits for Scholar finalists. **March:** Scholars and parents attend orientation for the Class of 2014. CDI Scholars support the Rock & Roll Marathon as a community service event. Class of 2014 begins weekly tutoring and test preparation. Class of 2013 attends college decision meetings. **April:** Class of 2014 visits Gettysburg College. Classes of 2013 and 2014 go hiking with CDI in Shenandoah National Park. **May:** 14 Class of 2009 Scholars graduate from college. Class of 2014 and parents attend individual meetings to discuss senior year curriculum. **June:** CDI Class of 2013 graduates from 6 Montgomery County high schools. Class of 2013 and parents attend "College 101: Financial Planning for Families." Class of 2014 continues weekly tutoring and test preparation and college essay writing workshops.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number_1011605

Organization Name	Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind
Program/Project Name	Deaf/ Blind Community Grant
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MCG Administering Department	Rehabilitation Services
Community Grant Amount	\$23,750.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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 has served six (6) Montgomery County individuals in the current reporting period. CLB also provided direct SSP services and interpreter services to these residents ranging from 50 to 75 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. Montgomery County has been the first to support SSP services for the DeafBlind community in this region. Through Montgomery County's

support CLB is working in partnership with DORS to launch a state wide SSP program that will be managed by CLB. SSP services will be funded by a network of sources including county grants and DORS funding for vocational services.

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FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind
Program/Project Name	DDS/Document Data Scan Training
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MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000.00
Project Start Date	7/1/2012

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

The program is designed for service low vision impaired and service disabled veteran consumers with prior window-based application experience. The program is an instructor led 12 week course Monday thru Thursday from 9:30 am to 1:30 pm. The curriculum included lectures and hands on training utilizing hardware and software that electronically stores, capture, display documents with quality control procedures. The program prepares trainees for employment in document management in the private and government sector.

The areas of instruction were Document Prep, Document Scan, File Conversion, File Indexing and File Quality Assurance. The candidates received thorough formal lectures on the ISO Industry Standard of workflow methodology.

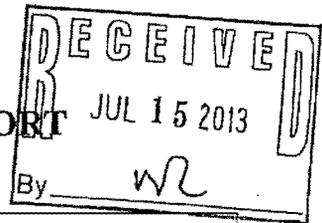
The candidates have done well with meeting Document Conversion standards on an industry level of processing.

Listed below are the workflow milestones achieved for all candidates:

They were able to achieve document prep standard of 60 documents per hour. Their scanning throughput met the scanners capability of 5,400 images per two hours of processing with image OCR (optical character recognition required). File indexing and Image Quality Assurance, a manual process, was benchmarked at 60 files per hour. All candidates met or exceeded the expectation. Finally, they met the challenges of relocating their scanning platform to be acquainted with the logistics of system installation.

FY 13 COMMUNITY GRANT OUTCOMES REPORT

Contract # 1021268



Organization Name	Community Bridges, Inc.
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Mcg Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	12/01/2012

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

I. Scope of Services

- a. Community Bridges facilitated and provided services to adolescent girls (grades 9-12) in the down-county area schools of Springbrook High School and Montgomery Blair High School. Of the girls served, 58% of families were on government assistance or qualified for free and reduced meals.
- b. Community Bridges staff member, Melissa Gudiel served as the Program Manager for both schools along with program coordination support from Marianne Goris and Melissa Butz, other CB staff members. Ms Gudiel facilitated program at each school one day a week for 24 participants.
- c. The following program requirements were met:
 - i. Community Bridges conducted a weekly after-school session for both schools for 2.5 hours/day for 32 weeks that covered topics and activities surrounding self-esteem, character building and positive leadership development.
 - ii. Girls enrolled in the program were able to participate in 12 planned and mentor/staff-monitored field trips, college tours, and community engagement activities that exposed them to new resources, networks and ideas.

II. Survey Data: Girls were asked to rate themselves in a pre and post assessment utilizing a grid (1-Never; 2-Some of the time; 3-Most of the Time and 4-All of the time); of girls assessed in June-July 2013:

- a. 60% indicated pride in identity almost all of the time
- b. 80% indicated confidence in self most of the time
- c. 78% indicated doing their best to solve conflict and drama most to all of the time
- d. 78% indicated working hard to achieve goals most to all of the time
- e. 63% indicated feeling as if they were a leader most to all of the time
- f. 75% indicated that they speak up most to all of the time when they think something is important
- g. 85% indicated thinking of careers mostly all of the time
- h. 92% indicated having professional job skills (what to wear, phone calls, and interviewing) all of the time
- i. 85% indicated accomplishing their beginning of year goals.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Community Ministries of Rockville
Program/Project Name	Rockville Emergency Assistance Program
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Contract Number	1010898
MCG Administering Department	DHHS – Special Needs Housing
Community Grant Amount	50,000.00
Project Start Date	07/01/2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only. For FY13, we served a total of 667 individuals with financial assistance and made 912 referrals to other social services such as food, clothing, dental and eye clinics. Please see below outcomes measures report for the 12-month actual numbers of FY13 from July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013, compared to the FY13 annual estimates. With the \$50,000 Montgomery County Council grant as of June 30, 2013 we were able to provide \$19,970 in direct financial assistance to clients and also cover \$25,376 for Program Director services providing direct counseling, referrals to other social services, interviewing and processing request to clients; and \$4,654 in administrative expenses. Of the \$19,970 in direct client assistance, we disbursed \$4,971.90 in housing; \$11,000 in utilities; and \$3,998.10 in medical prescription.

PROGRAM OUTCOMES (give results in columns in number/percent)	13 projected fro 13 grant app.*	13 actual at 12months	
Intermediate:			
Clients who returned for financial help of \$25 or more in the same fiscal year			
• # and % of returning clients in same fiscal year	20 (3%)	47 (7%)	
• Number and % of clients returning in past 12 months	2 (1%)	0 (0%)	
Initial:			
Clients receive emergency financial assistance			
• # and % of clients helped from all sources broken down as follows:			
Housing	700-100%	667-100%	
Utilities (including water)	140-20%	152-23%	
Prescriptions	420-60%	421-63%	
Other	105-15%	74-11%	
	35-5%	20-3%	
Outputs:			
Total funds disbursed from all sources in emergency assistance	\$90,000	\$86,390	
Number of clients referred to Voluntary Dental Clinics	350	336	
Number of clients referred to Voluntary Eye Clinics	250	130	
Number of clients referred to clothing resources	100	83	
Number of clients referred to Manna Food	120	362	
Number of clients referred to Furniture Programs	0	1	

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Community Ministries of Rockville
Program/Project Name	Mansfield Baseman Health Clinic
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Contract Number	1022342
MCG Administering Department	DHHS –
Community Grant Amount	\$62,660.00
Project Start Date	07/01/2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only: This County Council grant in support of the Kaseman Health Clinic has two components: Podiatry Services and Behavioral Health Services. Please see final report below. The main challenge we faced with this grant was two major time delays during the planning before implementation of services. Although we were grateful for this funding, because it was a new grant for FY13, the County’s procurement office and the contract was not signed until the end of October 2012. After that, due to staffing changes with Family Services Inc., the organization we contracted Behavioral Health services from, we did not start Therapy Services until March of 2013. Due to a shortage of Psychiatry services, Family Services did not find a Psychiatrist until May 2013, and by that time we knew that our grant for FY14 was not being recommended for renewal, therefore, we did not implement the Psychiatry Service component. However, significant accomplishments took place as follows:

Podiatry Services:

- The Kaseman Clinic served a total of 211 patients and provided 308 encounters in Podiatry services during the period of July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013.
- 190 or 62% of the encounters were female patients and 118 or 38% were male.
- 55 or 18% of the encounters were homeless patients while 253 or 82% were not.
- An excellent selection of Podiatry supplies were purchased to offer to patients.
- Podiatry rooms were equipped with computers to keep Podiatry records in new electronic medical record system.

Behavioral Health Services:

- The Kaseman Clinic served a total 32 of patients needing Therapy services and provided 101 encounters during the period of March 1, 2013 to June 30, 2013. 87 or 86% of the encounters were for female patients and 14 or 14% were male.
- Patients receiving Therapy Services kept an on-going relationship with the Therapist. Most session were held for an hour.
- Therapy Services rooms were equipped with computers to keep Behavioral Health record in new electronic medical record system.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Computer Learning and Resource Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Employment Services Center
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MCG Administering Department	DHHS, Behavioral Health Services
Community Grant Amount	16,000
Project Start Date	07/01/2012

Keeping with national priorities for mental health, our community center provided a safe haven for approximately 100 vulnerable mentally ill adults in our community who fall within county poverty guidelines. This 40 hour per week resource center 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 for all of our members. Bilingual English/Spanish support was given in work readiness and obtaining computer technology. Peer support was provided to assist with personal matters.

The availability of the computer lab is useful in alleviating poverty, promoting economic mobility and independence because it has active job bank, internet access, printers and computers for job search with personal assistance. 60% of the membership is composed of new immigrants and "traditional" minorities who are between jobs, seeking better jobs, or working on furthering their education.

Participation in the center, contributes to the psychological and social recovery of individuals with a serious and persistent mental illness. Learning new computer skills, communications skills and interacting with others contributes to the recovery and stability of mental health consumers. Classes in Keyboarding, Word, Introduction to the Internet and Intermediate Word were taught during the year. 75 students worked on computer tutorials. One-on one computer assistance was approximately 100 mental health consumers.

Positive interactions and the development of personal relationships aids in psychological recovery. Weekly recreational events provided opportunities for relaxation and personal growth. The Consumer Advisory Board met 4 times during the year and provided input into the need for continued support of CLARC. This was empowering and enlightening for the consumers who contributed to this board.

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 1500 sessions were facilitated this year." Certificates were awarded upon class completion.

SAMHSA's goals for community centers include objectives of creative self-expression. Due to this support, we are able to maintain our two consumers run artistic enterprises and our consumer run concession stand as well as provide training in MS Publisher and run free scanning workshops on a monthly basis.

Learning the computer in a supported environment is a transformative element in the recovery of mental health consumers at CLARC. The use of computer technology is critical to the well being and involvement of the consumer in voter registration, community activities, employment and communications with family, friends and professions. The transformation is evident, as the activities of the consumer are directed to employment, socialization and independence and community involvement, rather than to hospitalization, isolation or encounters with law enforcement. This is the key reason why CLARC is supported and is relevant. The organization achieved a 95% consumer satisfaction outcome of "very satisfied" rating by our members. This has been done consistently for 17 years which is a federal outcome of SAMHSA.

This year we supported the employment of 19 individuals with a serious and persistent mental illness. Three members work full-time. Three volunteer. In addition, we have a partnership with the local high schools and six students from Paint Branch High School are completing their student service learning. It is noteworthy that these students have chosen a computer center for mentally ill adults to do their service work.

FY12 Community Grant Monthly Report

Contract Number 1021264

Organization Name	Conflict Resolution Center of Montgomery County, Inc.
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MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$22,000
Project Start Date	10/17/2012

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

Number of Facilitation Sessions – From May 16th to June 30th, there were no facilitation sessions held.

Number of Training Sessions – A free training session for the public was held on June 8th from 10am-2pm at the Bethesda Chevy Chase Regional Services Center. The format was similar to workshops previously provided by CRCMC volunteers on "Building A High-Performing Community" in both Wheaton and Silver Spring. Although the email ultimately went out to several hundred people, there were 25 RSVPs, and 15 people attended. A training session for existing CRCMC facilitation volunteers was also held on May 23rd in order to reengage them in the process and to review the difference between facilitation and community solutions projects (as well as when and how they should be accepted by CRCMC).

Number of Consulting Sessions – There was one consulting session held during this time at the request of one of the Bethesda workshop attendees.

Total – In total from October 17th to June 30th, there were 6 IEP Facilitations, 3 regular facilitations, 7 consulting sessions, and 3 workshops for the public.

**FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
January - June 2013**

Organization Name	Crittenton Services of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	SNEAKERS
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MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Scope of Services

Our contract requires delivery of SNEAKERS in Montgomery County to 80-120 teen girls for 45-60 minutes per week over the course of 26 sessions. During the 2012-2013 school year we served 111 girls in 8 SNEAKERS groups and have delivered 26 sessions, on target for both number of girls served and number of sessions delivered.

- * 39% of Montgomery County SNEAKERS participants self-identify as Latina.
- * 54% are African or African-American.
- * 65% of participants' parents do not have a college degree.
- * 57% of participants are eligible for free and reduced school meals (FARMS.)

Data for number of girls per group (total of 111 teen girls) are below:

School	Grade	Program	Participants
Gaithersburg High School	9	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	14
Gaithersburg High School	10	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	14
Gaithersburg High School	11	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	14
Gaithersburg High School	12	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	10
Kennedy High School	9 th	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	16
Kennedy High School	10 th	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	16
Kennedy High School	11 th	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	17
Kennedy High School	12 th	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	10
		Total	111

Outcomes/Results Achieved (January 2013 - June 2013)

SNEAKERS will lead to meaningful and measurable changes in 80 to 120 girls' knowledge, attitudes, and behavior. The short-term outcomes we expect to attain are:

- Increased knowledge about sexuality, reproductive health, contraception, healthy relationships, post-secondary education, and careers.
- More positive attitudes towards education, career achievement, and self-efficacy.
- Decreased risky behaviors.
- Improved school attendance and behavior; delayed sexual activity or more consistent use of protection against pregnancy and STIs; more consistent setting of goals and action steps.

Preparation and curriculum development began in July 2012; recruitment and group sessions began in September and October. Content delivery from January through June 2013 has included:

- Teen pregnancy and STIs
- Communication and negotiation of protection with partners
- Understanding and accessing reproductive health care
- Goal setting and life planning

Pre-program surveys, created by the nationally recognized independent evaluation firm Philliber Research Associates (PRA), were administered at the beginning of the 2012-2013 school year. These surveys measure participants' knowledge, attitudes, skills, and behaviors related to healthy relationships, delayed sexual activity, and pregnancy prevention. Other pre-test items include elements of positive youth development skills. In May we administered post-program surveys to measure participants' change on the above metrics.

During the summer of 2013, our independent evaluator will analyze the data and produce a report assessing the outcomes of our programs. While it is too early to report the results of our 2012-2013 evaluation, we can offer the following preliminary evidence that our program leaders have provided:

- During weekly sessions, girls are demonstrating greater knowledge of reproductive health, contraception, and healthy relationships.
- Girls are reporting more consistent use of protection against pregnancy and STIs.
- There was only one primary pregnancy in SNEAKERS.
- All 19 senior SNEAKERS participants at Gaithersburg HS and Kennedy HS graduated.

Our program leaders have also documented anecdotal evidence of the impact that our programs are having on participants' lives. Below are a few examples from our 2012-2013 programs:

- A program leader observed that SNEAKERS participants are very good at distinguishing STI and pregnancy prevention facts from myths, much better than they were at the beginning of the year. They are also much more interested in choosing safe sex and are comfortable negotiating protection with their partners.
- A SNEAKERS participant said her being in SNEAKERS brought her whole family together and they have the best family dynamic they have ever had because of the communication, anger management, and conflict resolution skills she modeled for them. They will be going out to celebrate her birthday together for the first time; it's the first time they aren't all fighting and want to be together!
- SNEAKERS seniors reminisced about how racially segregated their group started out freshman year - with Latinas at one end of the table and African/African-American girls at the other end. Now, they have multicultural friendships that are deeper than any friendships they have ever had; they are hoping to be lifelong best friends.
- After attending the Leadership Conference, a SNEAKERS participant remarked that she thought she knew a lot about college but she realized how much she didn't yet know while playing the College Jeopardy game during the college readiness session.

Additionally, SNEAKERS girls participated in the following out-of-school activities during the 2012-2013 school year:

- Crittenton video & storytelling project
- Crittenton MD Leadership Conference
- NBC4 Health and Fitness Expo
- Choose Respect Montgomery Conference
- Maryland Day at University of Maryland College Park (UMCP)
- Tour of University of Maryland, College Park and bowling
- Dinners at Ay Jalisco and Sakura
- Tour of Montgomery College
- Presentation by College Institute at Gaithersburg High School

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Organization Name	Crittenton Services of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Leadership Academy
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MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Scope of Services

Our contract requires delivery of Leadership Academy in Montgomery County to 80-120 teen girls. During the 2012-2013 school year 178 teen girls participated in Leadership Academy, exceeding the number of girls set forth in the contractual agreement.

Data for number of girls per group (total of 178 teen girls) are below:

School	Grade	Program	Participants
Gaithersburg High School	9	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	14
Gaithersburg High School	10	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	14
Gaithersburg High School	11	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	14
Gaithersburg High School	12	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	10
Gaithersburg High School	9-12	PEARLS/Leadership Academy	18
Argyle Middle School	8	4C-ing the Future/Leadership Academy	24
Mid County Community Center	9-12	Goal Setting Girls/Leadership Academy	9
Montgomery Blair High School	9-12	PEARLS/Leadership Academy	16
Kennedy High School	9	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	16
Kennedy High School	10	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	16
Kennedy High School	11	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	17
Kennedy High School	12	SNEAKERS/Leadership Academy	10
Kennedy High School	9-12	Lunch Bunch/Leadership Academy	Counted in number above
Total			178

Outcomes/Results Achieved (January 2013- June 2013)

The anticipated long-term outcomes of Leadership Academy are:

- Increased knowledge about college admissions, application, and post-secondary education.
- Increased knowledge of STEM careers and employment opportunities.
- Increased opportunities to engage with youth from other cultures, races, and ethnicities at school and in the community.

Leadership Academy began along with group sessions in September and October, and continued through the close of groups in May. Leadership Academy activities in the January – June 2013 period include:

- **Crittenton MD Leadership Conference** – day long leadership conference with workshops on financial literacy, college readiness, and professional image. Conference concluded with a career panel with successful professional women in emerging careers.
- **Crittenton Leadership Academy Storytelling Project** – multi-day program to enhance leadership and advocacy skills and highlight the experiences of girls who have been with Crittenton for at least two years. Girls learned and practiced effective public-speaking skills, leadership skills, and understanding of what compromises a healthy, confident self-image. At the end of the program girls were videotaped telling their stories.
- **NBC4 Health & Fitness Expo** – advocacy, leadership, and public speaking opportunity for participants.
- **Choose Respect Montgomery Conference** – annual teen dating violence conference.
- **Maryland Day at University of Maryland College Park**
- **Dinners at Ay Jalisco and Sakura restaurants** – celebrations for graduating seniors.
- **PEARLS picnics at Montgomery Blair and Gaithersburg High Schools** – celebrations for PEARLS participants, alumnae, and their families
- **Foreseeing the Future Career Panel**
- **Tour of Montgomery College**

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	Ste 426
	Takoma Park, MD 20912
MCG Administering Department	Dept Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	December 11, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved

This contract supports: A. Fresh Check coupons to low income Farmer's Market shoppers at Crossroads Farmers Market and B. Healthy Eating workshops in the community.

The contract was executed and Notice to Proceed were received mid December 2012. The contractor was able to secure additional funding from other funders to operate the project from July through December 2012. Thus, services supported by this grant, and invoicing for grant expenditures began January 2013. This final Community Grant Outcomes Report provides outcome data from work performed from January 1 through the end of the grant period, June 30 2013:

Crossroads' Healthy Eating workshops took place during this time-frame in 3 participating elementary schools and at the farmer's market. Project staff worked with **22** teachers and administrators at Takoma Elementary, Rolling Terrace Elementary and Piney Branch Elementary to provide regular workshops to **425** elementary students (2nd & 5th graders) and **27** participating parents (RT Linkages to Learning Padres Latinos and PBES parent volunteers). **195** community members in Takoma Park also participated in related workshops in the community (Crossroads World Cafes, Market-based workshop, Celebrate Takoma Food Demos, Long Branch Community Center & Victory Towers outreach & food demos with senior citizens). **Total # of Healthy Eating program participants: 662.** A bilingual community-based Food Educator intern completed training while assisting Program Manager regularly from January through June, as well. During the grant period, grant funds supported **47** workshops on **34** different topics, ranging from local, healthy food tastings, farmers visits, hands-on cooking classes and important nutrition and health information, tailored for each group.

Carrot Cash coupons were distributed to 2012-13 Healthy Eating workshop participants with funding from another source. Additional (Fresh Check) coupons were provided to eligible Montgomery County residents (\$3,088.00) at the seasonal farmers market beginning on June 5th, 2013. **Total # of Montgomery County Fresh Check program participants for June: 275.** Staff continued with data monitoring and reporting systems and working with community partners throughout the entire grant period to further our outreach and community service and education.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number 1002991

Organization Name	Cultural & Diversity Enrichment Services, Inc (CADES-USA)
Program/Project Name	Cultural & Diversity YOUTH Enrichment Program
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	Department of Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$24,000
Project Start Date	July 2012

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

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes have been encouraging despite unforeseen financial setbacks. For CADES to accomplish the level of the anticipated outcomes, the Organization ambition was to extend the program to include 120 students for at least five additional Schools in Montgomery County within this period. CADES set-back has remained finances. It is unfortunate that since 2007 that CADES started applying for Funding from Montgomery County Counsel to expand the program, no consideration has ever been given by members of the County Counsel.

It should be recalled that CADES is the only Organization in the entire County offering this unique program that exposes Youths to the World diversity and the challenging aspects of accommodating each other. As Montgomery County is presently so diverse, there is a greater need to bring such awareness by educating our young generation the existence of other human beings from other countries around the World with those diverse cultures whom they will have to work and live together in peace within the same community.

However, CADES has successfully graduated 150 Students who actually obtained High School Diplomas. Among which 80% or 120 gained admissions into either community colleges or universities. CADES obtains this information from both parents and the benefiting students themselves. CADES also maintains very high level of educational output by the use of Pre-Tests and Post-Tests methods and also accessing individual student's Transcript or Report Cards to attain every student progress and achievement. Besides, each student writes a 100-words Essay from the beginning of the program outing what he/she wants to achieve from the program and another to access what they have gained at their graduation from the program.

Notwithstanding, students graduate with high respect for one-another diverse culture, love for furthering their education, do away from Gangs, Drugs/Alcohol, HIV/Aids related illnesses and most of all maintain acceptable character, attitude and behavior which have remained the core courses of the entire CADES program.

It should be noted that for the maintenance of Love, Respect, and Peace for one another, Governments of various countries should include the teaching of Cultural Diversity in their School curriculum for the education of the young generation all over the World..

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number 1023530

Organizational Name	Eastern Montgomery Emergency Assistance Network, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Eviction Prevention, Utility Assistance, Operating Expenses
Phone number	(301) 879-2688
Program/Project Contact Name	Kristianne Taweel, Executive Director
Email Address	emeanssmd@gmail.com (Note change in email address)
Organization Address	Colesville Center, EMEAN 14015 New Hampshire Avenue, Room 126 Silver Spring, MD 20904
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Dept. of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000.00
Project Start Date	November 15, 2012 – June 30, 2013

Outcomes/Results Achieved:

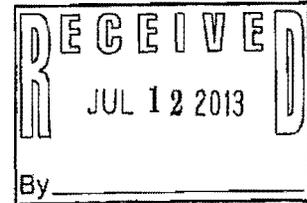
Personnel: EMEAN spent \$7,053 of the \$7,132 granted (97%), leaving a balance of \$79. The Executive Director resigned June 14 to continue her graduate studies abroad; we hired a new Executive Director effective June 17.

Utility Assistance: EMEAN provided 40 families in crisis with utility assistance amounting to \$10,777 leaving a balance of \$23 from the grant of \$10,800. We exceeded the 36 family utility assistance goal by 9%.

Rent/Mortgage Assistance: EMEAN provided financial assistance to 34 families with eviction prevention totaling \$20,010 from a grant of \$21,000 leaving a balance of \$990, achieving 97% of our goal (35 families). Unlike previous years that provided 12 months from proceed date, this grant was awarded November 15, leaving 7 ½ months to execute.

Other Operating Expenses: We spent the entire allocation of \$1,068.

SUMMARY: EMEAN assisted 79 families in need, successfully executing 97% of the contract. EMEAN remains grateful for the use of these funds to help our neighboring families in times of crisis.



FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract # 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	flsmoco@gmail.com
Organization Address	8804 Sundale Drive
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$44,180
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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

- FLS implemented the after-school Family Learning Connections program for 2012-2013 school year at the Wheaton Community Center for New Americans-Immigrant Families and low-income, at-risk youth;
- 25-30 students attended weekly during the school year, received tutoring and enrichment programming during after-school hours, Monday-Thursday;
- FLS and the Wheaton Community Center staff collaborated on the registration process and space/location for the programming;
- Parents met with staff to discuss student academic needs; Student academic goals and additional mentoring activities identified during staff meetings and updated during program operation;
- FLS implemented a health education component to youth participants
- Tutors facilitated health education discussion and projects
- As a result of tutors leading health education project; FLC aims to implement FLC-CP, which is Family Learning Connections-College Preparation program: a peer-to-peer tutoring and mentoring pre-college empowerment program which mutually benefits tutors and younger student learners
- Transportation challenges led FLS staff to initiate a partnership with a local high school: Albert Einstein High School.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract # 0644260137-AA

Organization Name	Family Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	B.R.O.T.H.E.R.S.
Program/Project Contact Name	Karla Hoffman
Phone number	240-683-6580 ext 203
Email Address	Karla.Hoffman@fs-inc.org
Organization Address	610 East Diamond Ave, Suite 100 Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS/CYF
Community Grant Amount	\$30,920
Project Start Date	July, 1 st 2012

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

Mr. Thomas, an African American guidance counselor at Gaithersburg High School (GHS), holds monthly classes for members that elaborate on the importance of standardized testing, the meaning of grade point averages, and how to develop good study habits. Classes are held twice a month for junior and senior participants in BROTHERS.

Mr. Michael Ryan, a counselor at Gaithersburg Middle School (GMS), received grant funding from the city to continue a mentoring program for GMS students. Mr. Hudson and Mr. Ryan discussed a collaboration of BROTHERS mentoring these students. Mr. Hudson was the keynote speaker for this program at the September kick-off event held at GMS. Between 15-20 BROTHERS members have attended weekly meetings at GMS assisting with their mentoring program by tutoring and mentoring 30-40 GMS students. The BROTHERS continue their commitment with serving at the soup kitchen twice a month at St. Martin Church in Gaithersburg.

Twenty-two BROTHERS attended a four day retreat in the summer to discuss their academic, social, and emotional growth. Speakers included a secret service agent, an Army colonel, a scientist, a police commander, and an administrator from GHS.

BROTHERS participated in a 5K VisionWalk for the Foundation Fighting Blindness in Rockville, MD. Their community service at this event was recognized by Senator Nancy King and Montgomery County Councilman Craig Rice.

Since being recognized as the top community service organization by receiving The Children of the Dream award earlier this year, BROTHERS was approached by Mr. Jim Stowe, Director of the Office of Human Rights for Montgomery County Government, to assist in preparing for a Human Rights Hall of Fame ceremony which was to be held in October.

BROTHERS held an annual clothing drive and distributed clothing amongst themselves and the community.

NASA Goddard approached BROTHERS with an opportunity to attend a flight school at Goddard in the summer of 2013.

BROTHERS attended an empowerment conference for African American males in Prince Georges County and were introduced to Colonel Mitchell Bell from the United States Marine Corps. Colonel Bell invited the BROTHERS to a summer leadership conference to be held in the summer of 2013.

BROTHERS continue to collaborate with MPCS to tighten the achievement gap; Students who are identified with less than 2.5 GPA are directed to study hall held after school;

Three members represented BROTHERS and spoke at the MCPS Board of Education (BOE) meeting held in January.

100% of senior members have taken the SAT exam.

BROTHERS continue to volunteer at Saturday School and also the soup kitchen at the St. Martin's Church.

Members participated in a black history month celebration at school, highlighting the achievement of the African American male.

Members volunteered as assistants at a MCABSE talent show with MCPS.

Twelve participants attended the 27th annual college tour in GA, SC, NC and VA. A total of 6 colleges were visited. Three students were accepted to college – two with scholarships.

BROTHERS, in collaboration with the City of Gaithersburg Police, held meetings about youth violence reduction.

BROTHERS collaborated with Montgomery County Police in a gang awareness seminar; Montgomery County Councilman, Craig Rice, spoke at the BROTHERS meeting at the middle school.

Mr. Hudson was interviewed on National Public Radio (NPR) by Helene Biandudi as a successful practitioner of a program for at-risk minority males.

Mr. Hudson was recognized at the BOE meeting as conducting a program considered to be one of the reasons "that MCPS has the highest graduation rates of African American males in the country".

One of the BROTHERS members falls in ~~in~~ President Obama's Immigration Reform Act and was brought to the country when he was 3 years old. Having grown up and attended MCPS schools his entire life, this young man has obtained honor roll each year and yet was unable to be eligible for any government funded program for college. Because of him attending the annual college tour, this young man has been offered a four year scholarship to attend Morehouse College in Atlanta, GA.

The BROTHERS were visited by Lt. Governor Anthony Brown. Prior to the Lt. Governor's address, the BROTHERS were greeted by Mayor Katz, the City Manager, three council members, and the City of Gaithersburg Chief of Police. The Lt. Governor spoke about job opportunities for minority students in politics. He complemented them on their outstanding community service and he invited the members to Annapolis in the upcoming school year.

Members were addressed by several distinguished BROTHERS alumni, including an Iraq war veteran, a prosecutor for Prince Georges County, a Sudanese diplomat, and an employee of Google World Wide.

BROTHERS continue to collaborate with Gaithersburg High School (GHS) to identify and mentor minority males.

The GHS Library had been open for extended hours after school, and one of the facilitators, Mr. Rob Harper, held study hall for members.

In May, members attended the final soup kitchen for the school year at St. Martins Church. They were recognized by the church for their selfless sacrifice to the homeless and working poor.

Montgomery County Councilman Craig Rice spoke to the BROTHERS at their weekly meeting.

Police Officer Robert Blackmon and BROTHERS members participated in an exercise initiative by playing basketball twice a week after school.

Six members attended Rockin' the Rage, a national anti-violence program, focusing on teens and their participation in extracurricular activities to circumvent gang involvement and to produce a reduction in violence.

In June, members held a farewell celebration for 32 graduating seniors (12 COG residents). Of that number 25 have been accepted to college in the fall, five into the armed forces, and two into work.

Mr. Hudson was recognized by the NAACP Parent Council as a successful practitioner facilitating a program for at-risk minority males.

Hagerstown Police Academy invited six BROTHERS members to participate in a panel on race relations. Members were given movie tickets for those whose GPA increased.

Members volunteered in set up and take down for the DC Metro HBCU Alliance Run/Walk at Howard University.

Several weekends during this quarter, members traveled to local historically black colleges and universities to visit the campuses and professors.

A BROTHERS alumni started a chess club for elementary and middle school students at Greencastle Elementary School. Several current members attended the weekly sessions.

BROTHERS members coordinated with Gaithersburg High School to provide monthly bus passes, yearbooks for graduating seniors, prom tickets and food for BROTHERS' families in need.

BROTHERS program coordinated with Gaithersburg Police in assisting them in their national accreditation process by providing participants in a Q&A workshop on youth/police relations.

Thirty members participated in the Game Changers Conference sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, held at Montgomery College. These participants were recognized for their volunteer efforts at the Omega's Saturday School.

Dr. Hiawatha Fountain, former Director of Special Education in MCPS, has attended meetings with Dr. Samuel Shepherd, a retired engineer, to talk about conflict resolution.

Members of the BROTHERS program took advantage of the opportunity to attend a youth job fair at Bohrer Park.

FY2013 Annual Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract # 1000583 Date: 07/01/13

Organization Name	Family Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Neighborhood Service Center/Client Service Coordinator
Program/Project Contact Name	Zelma Sciaudone /Wendy Enderson
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Organization Address	610 E. Diamond Ave. Suite 100
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs -CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$ 50,000
Project Start Date	07-01-2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved:

Numbers Served: **519**

Zip Codes served: 20832, 20872, 20874, 20876, 20877, 20878, 20879, 20880, 20882, 20886, 20850, 20851, 20852, 20855, 20860, 21704, 20902, 20903, 20905, and 20906.

Client comments- I am very happy with the help I got, I highly recommended this place to family and friends and I leave happy thanking all the people that makes this possible for people like me. Zelma is an exemplary case manager the resources she gave me are incredible, Immediate attention Very happy God bless all, very capable person, totally helpful, excellent case worker knowledgeable, excellent service, very kind person, very helpful I was able to do a lot, very pleasant, excellent courtesy, excellent person, excellent professional, It was such a relief to come to people that really care at the time of need, no phone answering service, able to talk with a person.

Degree of services provided and expectations- survey was responded by 215 people, 100% knew and learn about the services CSC provides, 100% reported that if the community services coordinator couldn't not assist with their need they were referred to a program who did 100% thought was easy to contact CSC, 100% reported they were treated with respect and dignity.

Clients who access services during this period: **494**

Clients who are waiting for services to be obtained: **31**

Clients who did not received services after been assisted by CSC: **25**

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 8645010112-AA

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	<u>dfconley@aol.com</u>
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 2012

Between January 2013 and June 2013, using monies provided by this grant, First AME Church was able to make additional provisions for a total of 496 persons of which 180 were adults (60 disabled) and 316 children with over 60% on free/reduced lunch.

Combining all SHARE recipients and Supplemental food recipients, at least 264 families received food during the second half of this fiscal year. A total of 652 including 280 adults and 372 children were provided food through this program.

The number of disabled adults increased by 50% from the 3rd quarter to the 4th quarter. Supplemental requests averaged 263% of the available supplemental meals during the 2nd half of FY13.

Challenges include:

1. a family's mother recovering from knee surgery, thus income is limited and a first-year college student is home for the summer, thus increasing the need for food.
2. the family of Ms. Jones has moved from the area, so another family will replace hers.
3. a daughter is suffering from sickle cell anemia and the mother had been furloughed.

There is an increased number of volunteers from the community who, along with volunteers from the Dolly Deselle Adams Missionary 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 working with the Food Pantry and/or SHARE distribution.

Money that would have been used toward food received from the Food Pantry is used to purchase toiletries, pay phone and other utility bills, as well as provide transportation to school. For some clients, the cell phone is the only means of communication; several indicated that they cannot afford a phone at home, and in some cases money goes toward the cell phone bill.

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

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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	
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.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Friends of the Wells/Robertson House
Program/Project Name	Wells/Robertson House & Homeless Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Jimmy Frazier-Bey
Phone number	301 258-6390
Email Address	jfrazierbey@gaitthersburgmd.gov
Organization Address	P.O. Box 83851
	Gaithersburg, MD 20883-3851
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$5,000.00
Project Start Date	February 2013

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

This Community Grant was initially planned to serve homeless individuals over a one year period. Specifically, the proposed goals of the grant funding was to fill or refill prescriptions for a minimum of 20 individuals; cover the cost of emergency and specialty dental care for at least five (5) individuals; and cover the cost of emergency specialty medical and/or mental health services. However, the grant was delayed and the service span was shortened from 12 to five (5) months. The outcomes of the specified services were as followed;

Prescriptions: 20 prescriptions were covered for eight (8), four (4) of these individuals were residents of the Wells/Robertson House Program; one (1) was engaged by the Homeless Services Street Outreach Team; one (1) was referred by People Encourage People Street Outreach Program, and one (1) was referred by the Housing Initiative Program.

Emergency and Specialty Dental Care: five (5) individuals were served; four (4) were residents of he Wells/Robertson House Program, and one (1) was engaged by the Homeless Services Street Outreach Team

Emergency and Specialty medical and/or mental health services: two individuals were provided specialty medical services. Both have severe foot pain and both were referred and seen by a podiatrist. Both were residents of the Wells/Robertson House Program

FY13 Community FINAL Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Future Link, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Self Advocacy and Career Development Seminar Administration + Director of Student Support Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Mindi Jacobson, Executive Director
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Email Address	mjacobson@futurelinkmd.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 355 Glen Echo, MD 20812
MCG Administering Department	Department of Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved:

1. Leveraged Trawick Foundation grant to bring 20 students for a career immersion day at Kaiser Permanente (in November) to expose students to in-demand careers in Allied Health, Medicine, Nursing, and non-medical support departments.
2. Leveraged Trawick Foundation grant to bring 24 students for a career immersion day at Sodexo (in May) to expose students to in-demand careers in hospitality, marketing, legal, diversity and finance careers.
3. Enrolled 28 students in the Self-Advocacy and Career Development Seminar in the Fall Semester (Sept-Dec 2012), 55% from down county area. Seventeen students graduated the seminar program. Provided these students with career assessments, resume and job search assistance, mock interviews and informational interviews with high ranking professionals in Montgomery County (at the professional's place of employment).
4. Enrolled 30 students in the Self-Advocacy and Career Development Seminar in the Spring (Feb-May 2013), 75% from down county area. Twenty-four graduated the seminar program. Provided these students with career assessments, resume and job search assistance, mock interviews and informational interviews with high ranking professionals in Montgomery County (at the professional's place of employment).
5. During the course of the 14 week seminar held at Montgomery College during both fall and spring semesters, students received a variety of intensive, individualized support services to help advance them academically and to help them persist in school and remain on a dedicated career path. These services include the assignment of a mentor (8 of 17 fall semester graduates who requested a mentor have been assigned one; all graduates (except one) from the

just completed spring semester have requested a mentor and the mentor recruiting/matching process is currently in progress; in addition, two alumni were also assigned a mentor.); a \$500 scholarship towards tuition (8 students have utilized this benefit to date; additional scholarships will be provided as needed), a paid internship in a related career field (7 students to date have participated at \$12/hour – cost shared by Future Link and the Corporation or small business; additional internships are pending) and tutoring (6 students received tutoring on a regular basis in math, history, sociology, and electrical circuitry).

6. Hired a Director of Student Support Services (August – December; new hire January – June who will continue with Future Link under a recently approved County grant for the FY 14.) Tasks and support services administered include: recruiting/matching mentors, engaging students and alumni in a student association group and planning continuing education workshops and social activities, establishing a Facebook page with frequent postings of job/internship opportunities in the community, and meeting with students regularly to review their academic progress. Note, the first hire was not the right fit.
7. Twenty-eight (28) current and former students learned how to create an effective resume at a November workshop and then participated in a bowling activity that fostered engagement with each other and with Future Link.
8. Eleven students (11) current and former students learned how to finance their education, by attending an April workshop led by a financial aid specialist from Montgomery College and held on the Montgomery College campus. Following the workshop, team building and leadership activities were conducted with a focus on how to network with others. Lunch was also provided.
9. The third in the series of continuing education and engagement workshops is scheduled for June 15, 2013. We expect twenty five to thirty (25-30) current and former students to attend a Human Resources workshop led by Dr. Janet Stern Solomon (from GWU), followed by mini-golf. The focus of the workshop will be “What Employers are Looking For Today.”

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1002040 Amendment 2

Organization Name	Gaithersburg HELP, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Food and Infant Needs Distribution
Program/Project Contact Name	Ralph Bunge
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Organization Address	301 Muddy Branch RD
	Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	DHHS, Aging & Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	7/1/2012

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

Outcomes Report covering 7/1/12 to 6/30/13

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 infants served with a 3-day supply of formula or diapers.

\$4,500 was spent on infant diapers and formula under this contract. This provided enough supplies to serve 500 infants during this year.

\$25,500 was spent on food supplies under this contract. This provided a 3-day supply of food for 2,500 needy individuals in the Gaithersburg area.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Gandhi Brigade
Program/Project Name	Operating Support
Program/Project Contact Name	Richard Jaeggi
Phone number	301-588-1399
Email Address	Richard@gandhibrigade.org
Organization Address	8661 Colesville Rd Suite D169
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Technology Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	7/1/2012

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

2012-2013 Gandhi Brigade Program Report

Staff Member: Amy Tasillo

Program Name: Community Producers

Program Summary: *You may write this in narrative form. Write one or two paragraphs explaining the purpose and goal of the program, and a summary of the activities and training that occurred in your program.*

The purpose of the Community Producers program is to train youth in video production skills and provide them with opportunities to create videos on a range of social justice issues in their community. This year's focus, as designated by the Cable Fund, was creating broadcast media for MCM. The initial goal was to submit 12 hours of event documentation to MCM, but this goal was later adjusted because of time available, youth interest, and content from event documentation (which is better suited for short media pieces).

The youth met twice during the year to pitch ideas for video projects. After the pitches they voted on their top choices and split into small groups (3-5 people) to work on their projects. Projects included a PSA, an experimental video, a short documentary, and a short narrative piece. In December, 10 Producers completed a 3-part studio technician training at MCM, which certified them to use the television studio there. They also took on special event documentation assignments throughout the year, including the Youth Voices events, Youth Media Festival, and Common Ground Program.

Numbers:

- *How many students were enrolled in the beginning of the program?* 10
- *How many students did you have enrolled at the end of the program?* 7
- *How many days a week did you meet and for how long?* Approximately once per week, but varied by project. During busiest times, they met with their teams up to 4 times a week.
- *How many total sessions did you hold?* 37 sessions total: we held 5 large group meetings, 29 sessions in small teams, and 3 sessions at MCM studio.

Media Outputs

- *What media/art/photography was produced? How many were produced?*

-2 PSA's about the rising cost of college, created by Brianna, Teri, Isayas and Jeremy (approximately 76 views)

-A PSA about the environmental budget by Brianna, Teri, Emmanuel and Henock (approx 191 views)

-An experimental piece about breaking social norms by Michael, Yomiyou, Sagnii, Isayas and Jeremy (approx 44 views)

-A short documentary about Emmanuel's family by Teri, Brianna and Emmanuel (approx 103 views)

-A narrative about stress by Michael, Yomiyou and Henock (approx 116 views)

-20 10-minute talk show segments at MCM by Michael, Yomiyou, Henock, Sagnii, Jeremy, Isayas, Emmanuel, Nickson, Aberham and Lia (most were unscreened, 3 segments had approximately 20 views)

-8 Common Ground Profiles by Teri and Brianna (approx 159 views)

2012-2013 Gandhi Brigade Program Report

- Documentation of 6 Youth Voices events and YMF by Emmanuel, Teri and Brianna (still need to complete post-production)
- Henock completed a 40-minute rough cut of his documentary, *Identity's Journey*, and screened it at a Docs in Progress work-in-progress screening (approx 25 views for full documentary, 110 for trailer)
- We submitted 10 30-minute episodes to MCM (broadcast viewership unknown)

- *What was done with the media? (Dissemination, social networking, showcases, screenings, etc)*
 - All youth pieces were shared on Youtube
 - Select pieces were shared on the MCM channel and webpage
 - Select pieces were screened at the Gandhi Brigade end of year screening
 - Select pieces were screened at the GB Youth Media Festival and Wide Angle Youth Media Festival in Baltimore
 - Henock's documentary was screened by Docs in Progress at GWU

Successes and Highlights: *You may write this either as bullet points or as a narrative. Think both big and small. Think about media and technical skill building, leadership skill development, interpersonal successes, and social change successes. Remember to also list any events, special meetings, presentations, guest speakers, and field trips.*

- Perfect attendance at all early morning MCM trainings: at this point, we were very early on in the program. The team hadn't fully bonded, and we were having issues with attendance. However, all youth showed up early for all three sessions and had a great time working together in the studio. After these trainings, we no longer had frequent attendance issues. This training also helped the Producers take a lead role for the Promoters TV show.
- Emmanuel documenting all the Youth Voices events: he took this responsibility very seriously, and improved his camera skills quite a bit from the beginning of the year
- TedX: Brianna and Henock did an amazing job presenting, and definitely showed the progress they had made in public speaking.
- Henock's Docs in Progress screening: This was a great opportunity for him to get feedback, and was very encouraging for him to continue working on the project. He's planning on completing it in time to submit to festivals next year.
- Screening at Wide Angle YMF: This was a good opportunity to get Producers work out there and see what other youth media groups are working on (even though none of the Producers were able to attend the event)
- Teri and Brianna's Common Ground series: This really showed the progress they had made over the course of the year - especially in production, editing, and storytelling skills. One of their top goals at the beginning of the year was to work on camera skills, and said this job really boosted their confidence using the camera and audio equipment (they also said the project was their highlight from the year). They did an amazing job with quick turnaround, and the pieces were very heartfelt. I especially liked how Teri used quick shots to show the middle schoolers' goofiness at the end, and think the pieces did a good job communicating what Common Ground is all about.

Tell your "Great Story": *Build upon one of your successes or highlights to tell a "Great Story" about something that happened in your program. Frame your story in terms of outputs (projects youth created), outcomes (development in leadership skills, confidence, etc), and impact (effect on others). Remember, this doesn't have to be "big" success, think about*

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growth and impact on a smaller, more personal level. Include feedback you have received from parents, event attendees, etc.

Teri and Brianna's progress throughout the year, as shown through their final Common Ground series, was one of the biggest program successes. At the beginning of the year they pitched great ideas, but struggled with pre-production and took a long time with their first project. When planning, they had difficulty incorporating a call to action because they said they doubted whether their media could make a difference. Even with their second project, they had a clearer sense of purpose, but had issues compiling their footage into a story. I think the Common Ground project was the perfect format for them, because they were able to work on storytelling on a smaller scale (short pieces on one subject). Teri's pitch for Social Justice Summer showed the progress she has made on the social justice side, and she was very passionate about the fact that they could be the essential media coverage that this issue desperately needs. At the Parents' Night, her mother said she was thrilled at how GB has gotten Teri to think more critically and take more of a stand on social justice issues, and was surprised at Teri's strong reaction to the HasNa event (which she was very quiet during, but was extremely inspired by).

Challenges: *You may write this either as bullet points or as a narrative. List any challenges you ran into, and what the root cause(s) may have been. Also explain how you addressed these challenges.*

- Media Quality (especially audio). I think this is steadily improving, but after seeing BAVC and Wide Angle's work, it definitely shows the need for improvement.
- Program consistency: It was difficult to keep youth engaged in projects because they had so many competing demands at school. It felt like they were rushing to get projects done, and as a result weren't taking them as seriously (the likely reason for the media quality).
- Balancing program demands with fundraising. It was difficult to manage my time, especially in January and February when the grantwriting demands were so urgent.
- Social Justice and Critical Thinking: While I feel like many of the youth made progress, I think we can be more intentional about incorporating these skills into our trainings. I think having more opportunities for self-reflection and activities about personal identity will help them to think more critically and make connections about issues in their community/their role in it.

Looking Ahead: *Based on the information you provided above, think of suggestions and solutions that you think should be implemented in programming and planning for next year. Be specific, give examples.*

- Incorporating the social justice/identity trainings into Promoter Training, giving something for them to build on in their individual tribes.
- Setting clearer deadlines at the beginning of the year (this year their first projects took a lot of time)
- Giving them more structured projects to build their skills (like Wide Angle's short identity pieces)
- Finding more opportunities to get out of the GB space
- Having more frequent 1-on-1's with individual youth, and giving them more ownership over the program.

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Organization Name	Gandhi Brigade
Program/Project Name	Youth Voices on the Plaza
Program/Project Contact Name	Richard Jaeggi
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Organization Address	8661 Colesville Rd Suite D169
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Technology Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	7/1/2012

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

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Staff Member: Keri Rasmussen

Program Name: Youth Voices on the Plaza

Program Summary: The Youth Voices on the Plaza program engages youth to create community dialogue through events that include people of all ages. The program addresses the concern for youth space and expression through the arts while empowering youth to become active in their communities. The program also impacts the community by breaking down generational barriers through facilitation of workshops and socially conscious engaging conversation.

The media skills and training for this program is graphic design. The youth learn to use the Adobe Creative Suite programs; Illustrator, Photoshop and InDesign. The youth also use online open source media for data visualizations such as Piktochart and Wordle.

In an effort to prepare youth to plan, organize and execute events, organizing and public speaking activities are included in group meetings. Overall my tribe developed into a group of self-starters and motivators. They picked up the skills quickly and were always ready to volunteer for the events.

Numbers:

- *Nine students were enrolled in the beginning of the program.*
- *Six students were enrolled at the end of the program.*
- *We met on an individual basis, each youth was responsible for setting up at least two personal instruction sessions a month for two hours per session. I held 125 individual sessions.*

Media Outputs

- *19 promotional items were produced including flyers, posters and programs.*
- *The promotional items were distributed locally and strategically at businesses and venues around Silver Spring to generate interest in the events.*
- *# of YVotP Events- 8*
- *# of times a youth provided support for events- 16*
- *# of youth volunteers- 7*
- *# of youth members on event planning committees- 4*

Successes and Highlights:

Teen Jamm Civic Building & Longbranch Community Centers
YAP workshop
Youth Speak
Youth Jobs Fair
College Night
Poetry on the Plaza
Youth Media Festival

Leadership Institute Jason Moore Talking Points
DC Peace House Organizing trainings

Youth Town Hall
Advisory Council with Teen Jamm
Town Hall @AFI with Teen Jamm

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Defending YVotP Grant
Hosting Hans Reemer
County Budget Hearing

Spring Break Field Trips
Immigration March

Karen Carrillo- Photographer. Photoshop and basic Illustrator skills. Designed Common Ground, Youth Speak and Teen Jamm flyers. Volunteered for Youth Speak including giving input on teen committee. Attended the Immigration March. Provided support for Youth Media Festival and Youth Jobs Fair. Carrillo planned and led the Organizers January meeting.

Carrillo is dependent but slowly breaking out of her comfort zone. She has to be pushed and reminded but she responds positively to challenges. She shows a lot of development when I am able to have chats with her about basic life stuff and she seems to listen honestly. She is steadfast and volunteers for many things. She won first place in the YMF competition. It was very nice to see her work get recognized. She seems to make the connection between gaining leadership skills here and translating those skills to everyday use.

Carrillo works well when guided through the design process. She needs to develop her ability to brainstorm and think creatively. She has the desire; it's just a matter of finding her niche. She works well when elements are readily available to assemble a design. Her role right now is as a photographer / page designer.

Karen Chavez- Designer. Illustrator and basic Photoshop skills. Utilized online programs such as Piktochart for infographics. Designed Infographic for LAYC job fair, Teen Jamm Flyers, YAP flyer, YVotP summer calendar and YMF submission flyer. Volunteered for Teen Jamm events, held a position on the Teen Jamm and YMCA youth event planning committees.

Chavez will conquer any challenge she is presented with. She is very reliable, personable and her designs are always solid. She enjoys being here. Her family members have commented on how she is more active and expresses herself more.

Chavez works well with readily made elements to put together a design. She is a good researcher and will accomplish any task put in front of her. Chavez may need more skill building with brainstorming from scratch but I think this is a side project for her so perhaps more general leadership skill building would be more appropriate. She has a genuine interest in photography and graphics.

Kayin Mazyck- Photographer. Photoshop and basic Illustrator skills. Designed YVotP fall calendar and youth speak flyer. Photographed at every event. Volunteered for Teen Jamm events, Youth Adult Partnership workshop, Youth Speak, Youth Jobs Fair, and Youth Media Festival. Co-hosted council member Hans Reemer with Cecile Kenny. Represented the Gandhi Brigade at the Town Hall meeting for non-profits. She also voiced her opinion at the Youth Town Hall in the very beginning of the year.

Kayin is amazing and always volunteering for activities outside of her comfort zone. She knows what she needs to work on and takes the steps to face her challenges. She needs some extra time to comprehend ideas but once she understands the big picture she runs with it. She may benefit from more opportunity to push outside her comfort zone and thinking creatively. She has an artists' spirit and has the fire in the belly desire to create. She is resilient. She may also benefit from more conversation on how to translate these skill building activities into home life, though family members have said she has picked up in grades and self- organization on her own.

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Rawan Al-Sulainat- Designer. Illustrator and basic Photoshop skills. Designed Teen Jamm logo, multiple Teen Jamm flyers and posters, YMF poster and Futbolito flyer. Volunteered for Teen Jamm, Youth Adult Partnerships, Youth Jobs Fair and Youth Media Festival. Rawan has also attended the Citizens Advisory Council meeting, Immigration March and showed support during the County Budget Hearing. Rawan stood by when Kayin spoke at the Town Hall and when Casey spoke at the Citizen's Advisory Board for Teen Jamm. Rawan accompanied Emanuel in Rockville to defend the YVotP grant application.

Rawan is very independent and freely explores what she can do with the programs on her own. She is strong willed, opinionated and bullish at times. I would like to train her as a mentor. I am hoping this will translate in her interactions as she learns to take a step back and allow others space to express themselves first. She gains more understanding through processes and experience. Rawan gained confidence through out the year to conquer her "talking to strangers" fear. She will be a strong contributor to the YVotP team this summer. Her direct nature and bluntness does need a little attention. The more Rawan is able to reflect on her actions from someone else's shoes she quickly adjusts her habits and comes to empathize more.

Rawan works well with self-exploration, direct experience and flexibility. She may benefit more from some structure and organization. Her procrastination gets her in trouble even though she makes the connection between bad habits and the consequences. Consistently showing her alternatives and how they are beneficial will help her develop better habits. She honestly listens to advice when given on a one to one basis.

Cecile Kenny- Designer. Illustrator, artists mind, advanced skills in drawing and working with her hands. Designed LAYC Bus Flyer and YMF poster. Volunteered for the Town Hall meeting and co-hosted Hans Reemer with Kaying Mazyck.

Cecile needed some coaching to get her invested in the program but once we connected she attended consistently and showed unbounded creativity. Cecile works well with formulating ideas from scratch and brainstorming. She stepped out of her comfort zone and showed support for the Teen Jamm youth board at the Town Hall meeting and co-hosted Hans Reemer. She is extremely talented and reaches out to me with other projects and advice outside of Gandhi Brigade.

Cecile tragically suffers from the artist's mind. Too much creativity, feeling and emotion that sometimes stuns you into inaction. She responds well to being brought through the process and encouragement. It takes a lot of encouragement and patience on the mentors part but I empathize with her. Sometimes it takes talking about all of the other stuff to get her to create. She feels the pressure of the world and needs to know she has a safe place to express herself. Cecile works well with simply creating. She catches on quickly to programs and instruction. She will benefit from more opportunity to push herself outside of her safe zone.

Henry Vasquez- Event Volunteer. Henry was coming in consistently up through the springtime and then vanished. He worked well with photoshop and was excited about learning new design skills. The language barrier may have played into his disconnection as it was difficult for him to express what he wanted to accomplish. He is a very considerate and respectful young man. He enjoyed showing off his DJ styles during the Teen Jamm events and always showed up for them.

Henry works well with guided instruction and is unafraid to experiment. He always completes his projects. He will benefit from more integration into a group.

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Hamdi Kamus- Designer and Event volunteer. Hamdi volunteered for Youth Jobs Fair. It was hard to get Hamdi invested into the program. He has a lot he is juggling as a freshman but when he is here and does contribute it is always magnificent. He has such a great personality and expressive mind. He catches on quick to instruction but lacks the experience due to attendance. I hope he continues to seek opportunities to stay involved with us. He is competitive and compassionate. Two great assets to have when charged with creating change.

Hamdi works well with guided instruction. He flourishes when a part of a group and is a natural leader and communicator. Hamdi will benefit from more scheduled instruction and more opportunity to be a part of the Gandhi Brigade.

Jeremy and Jared Salazar-

I don't think we had what it was they were looking for in media. Those two boys are very busy and work more independently. They are creative and readily speak their minds. I think they are just challenged by having too many commitments.

Everyone in the Organizers set personal goals at the beginning and middle of the year. The youth created personal projects to practice graphic design skills for the year. They also identified individual leadership skills to improve on. The personal projects they chose reflected their individual interests and self-expression.

I was very excited to see this group grow this year. Even though we didn't have a lot of opportunity to come together as a big group they formed relationships and familiarity with each other and enjoyed each other's company.

The youth opened up creatively and produced thoughtful pieces of media. They caught onto programs quickly and thrived in the creative environment.

I tried to incorporate civic engagement, education, and leadership skill building activities as much as possible. I connected with the Leadership Institute and the DC Peace House in order to help supplement this aspect of our program. We diligently took advantage of every opportunity we had to share the youth voice within the community by attending the Citizen's Advisory Council, Town Hall Council meetings, Immigration March, and Youth Town Hall.

The Youth Voices on the Plaza program developed a partnership with the Montgomery County Rec. Department for the Teen Jamm events which provided the opportunity for youth to take a role in planning and executing the events. We also partnered with the YMCA and formed a youth planning committee for the Youth Speak program.

As a whole the group will benefit greatly from being mixed with other their peers from different backgrounds. I think the more we can offer those opportunities the better. They work well with thoughtful discussions, collaborative work and goal setting.

Tell your "Great Story": *Build upon one of your successes or highlights to tell a "Great Story" about something that happened in your program. Frame your story in terms of outputs (projects youth created), outcomes (development in leadership skills, confidence, etc), and impact (effect on others). Remember, this doesn't have to be "big" success, think about growth and impact on a smaller, more personal level. Include feedback you have received from parents, event attendees, etc.*

(hopefully the individual accounts above satisfy this requirement, if not let me know)

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Challenges:

The Graphic Design programs are so complex. I continue to have difficulty in creating quick hit lessons. The lack of time we have the youth contributes to the challenge of providing timely quality products to outside partners. Lack of equipment and consistency with programs and computer settings presented another challenge. I tried to keep the equipment updated and consistent.

It took a long time and effort to get youth invested in the program where I felt confident enough to give them their own design projects. In the beginning there was also an overwhelming sense that we committed to more than what we could handle. As the year progressed the work and partnerships seemed to even out. I feel that if we simplify we will be able to be more intentional with our skill building and will be able to infuse more social justice lessons through our partnerships. I would have the youth do as much as they could with most graphics materials. Managing updates and corrections to materials remains a challenge.

Incorporating organizing, civic education and leadership training has been difficult. Time and commitment of the youth seem to be the major challenges.

Looking Ahead:

Simplification. More partnerships. More committed youth and strategic recruitment.

Simplification will help with developing training and lessons that are more intentional and have easier outcomes to measure.

I would like to infuse more self-reflection so they can make the connection between learning the leadership skill inside the GB walls and using such skill outside.

I would like to see them mentor each other to build more trust and connection with their peers. If they see they can make an impact on one person they can gain the confidence to tackle larger scale issues.

I would like to see the promoter program be the added social justice element in Gandhi Brigade as a whole. I feel like if we were to develop a monthly calendar we can start recruiting professionals to come in and help us with lesson or presentation. It would be easier to develop the tribe's lessons bouncing off of the larger promoter program and head off conflicts before they happen. I think this calendar can also give us insight into when we will be asking a little more of our youth and we can schedule that appropriately rather than during exams.



GapBuster, Inc.

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Contract Number 8644260150-AA

Organization Name	GapBuster, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Leaders-In-Training
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MCG Administering Department	Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$92,770.00
Project Start Date	July 2012

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

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.
 - 92% of students who started in September improved from the first quarter to the semester grades to their last quarter. Greatest improvement was in mathematics and 5 students made honor roll.
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;
 - 94% of students indicated on the post survey that they feel more positive and confident towards school and 100% indicate they plan to attend college.
3. the dropout rate among Participants must decrease by 25 percent.
 - All students in program either graduated (100% accepted to college) and all were promoted to next grade – No student in program dropped out of school.
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.
 - As mentioned above 100% of students indicated they plan to pursue a college education.
 - Post college awareness and college tour 100% youth plan to apply to a 4 year college and are more aware of their post-high school educational opportunities.
 - Two students applied for the Navy ROTC Scholarship to help pay for their college education and one has been accepted.
 - 100% of students who attended the NSBE Convention this year increased their knowledge of the STEM fields and increased college acceptance options.
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.
 - 94% of students indicated they had improvement in self confidence, leadership skills and sense of the future; 6% indicated there was no change (they already had self confidence, leadership skills and sense of future.
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.
 - 86% of the participants increased in community service activities as well as increased awareness of community needs as it relates to homelessness.
7. 80 percent of participants must demonstrate enhanced self image and sense of personal accountability, as measured through pre- and post-surveys.
 - 86% of the participants reported enhanced self image and sense of personal accountability.
8. 90 percent of participants surveyed must express satisfaction with the Contractor's services.
 - 100% of participants surveyed indicated program satisfaction.

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Organization Address	P.O. Box 2797 Wheaton, Maryland 20915
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

GreenWheaton held the following events from January through June of 2013:

- April 21, 2013: **Electronic Recycling Event** held at Wheaton High School in the main parking lot.
- More than 500 cars participated in the drop-off of electronics;
 - Over 40,120 lbs (20.06 tons) of electronics were recycled;
 - 10 Student volunteers directed traffic and earned SSL hours;
 - Partnered with the Division of Solid Waste on this event.
- May 4, 2013: **3rd Paper Shredding Event** held at the Wheaton Mall in the north parking lot.
- May 13, 2013: **2nd Environmental Movie**, “Symphony of the Soil”, held at Brookside Gardens in the Visitor’s Center
- Over 100 people participated
 - 4 “Green” Organizations had tables at the event
 - 4 Speakers participated (including 2 County reps from the Rainscapes and Community Gardens Programs)
- May 22, 2013: **Green Business Certification Workshop** on the Green America and County green business certification process and what a “B” corporation designation means. Workshop held at Crossway Community
- 15 participants
 - Partnered with Silver Spring Green
 - 4 Speakers participated (Clean Currents, All Eco Center, Montgomery County Department of Environmental Protection and Ascensus Law)
 - Green Plate Catering provided refreshments

Because there is a demand in the area for recycling electronics and paper, we plan to continue to hold these annual events in October and April for the next few years. The environmental movie nights also continue to be successful, so we will discuss making this an annual event as well. The Green Business workshops are not as well attended despite efforts to widely advertise the events so we will discuss other ways to reach out to

local businesses and interest them in taking advantage of some of the green programs and rebates available to them.

In addition to the above programs and events, GreenWheaton was able to do the following required elements by June 30, 2013:

1. We partnered with the Wheaton Urban District and purchased **3 solar powered public-recycling bins for the Wheaton CBD**. These bins will be installed along with 10 that the Urban District will purchase and maintain in the upcoming fiscal year.
2. Printed 500 revised **bi-lingual GreenWheaton brochures for residents and businesses**. The first of these brochures were distributed at the June 9th Taste of Wheaton Festival. They were also available at the Reel Water Festival in Bethesda on Saturday, June 15th and at the GreenWheaton Annual Gala on Thursday, June 27th.

GreenWheaton also held the following three other events that were not grant required but continue our commitment to “greening” Wheaton through education and outreach:

April 17, 2013: **Green Business Empower Workshop** on the Pepco Empowerment Rebate Program held at Montgomery Blair High School

Jan-May 2013: **5 Green Drinks Monthly Happy Hours** held at Hollywood East Café in the Westfield Wheaton Mall and at the Limerick Pub on Price Avenue.

December 20, 2012: **2nd Annual Alternative Lighting Program** held at All Eco Center in Wheaton.

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Organization Name	GUIDE Program, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Provides a technology based screening program for youth mental illnesses and behavioral problems Education and Supports
Program/Project Contact Name	Karla Hoffman
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MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	December 12, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only. Community Screening Program Data YTD - June 2013

The Community Student Screening Program was charged by the Montgomery County Council to screen Montgomery County students for mental health concerns, and to serve those students and their families in connecting them to services where indicated. The Community Screening Program, employing the JIFF (Juvenile Inventory for Functioning) Interviewer, began formal operation with the approval of a Memorandum of Understanding with Montgomery County Public Schools in February of 2013. Prior to that point, beginning in September of 2012, the Community Screening Program used the Teen Screen inventory to screen and counsel clients referred to GUIDE @FSI through school and community counselors and outreach workers. The program was asked by Montgomery County to screen 100 students in the school year. To date, 45 students have been screened within these parameters.

Of the children screened in the Community Screening Program, the major diagnostic impressions that were presented were Adjustment Disorders, Depressive Disorders, Anxiety Disorders, Alcohol and Marijuana Abuse and Post-Traumatic Stress Symptoms. Fourteen students presented with suicidal ideation, and three of them had made suicide attempts in the past. Six students reported anti-social behavior, primarily theft, in the community. Eight of these students reported ongoing substance use, and three of them reported difficulty with control of this behavior. After students are screened, the screening social worker meets with them at school to create a JIFF plan for change, and work with them on supporting the changes that they have chosen to implement. Families are contacted and offered parent consultation, family meetings, and referrals and linking to services. Once the case is closed, and the client has either achieved their goals, begun services with a referral agency, or parents express an interest in discontinuing, the parent is given a survey of satisfaction. To date, six parent surveys have been completed. Five of the six parents surveyed report that they have been linked to services that they would not otherwise have accessed.

Counselors appear to appreciate the collaboration with the screening social worker. Parents sign an MCPS Release of Information when they meet with the screening social worker, and allow sharing of recommendations and interpretations of the clients' behavior and motivation. The worker generally meets with each child at least three times, and clients who have not connected with outside services often meet with the screening social worker five to seven times. This on-site support appears to be a help to school

counselors, who ask the worker to address and follow up on things that have happened in the school in the intervening period. In addition, at Neelesville Middle School, the screening social worker conducted a social skills group with a group of sixth grade boys who presented with adjustment concerns and social challenges at school. This was very successful- well-received by the students, and viewed as helpful by counselors in addressing poor choices that participants may have made in the intervening period. Group members reported that they found the group helpful in making better choices in the classroom environment, and members were able to work on their JIFF goals in this setting. This could be repeated in other settings.

Perhaps the most helpful component of the program, other than the linking of clients to services, is the family meeting component. Clients report that their relationship with their parents improve noticeably after one or two meetings to address house rules, communication and the relationship between responsibility and privileges. Parents and students report satisfaction with these meetings.

Overall, the program has been well-received by the eight schools it has contracted to serve, and plans are in place to start a formal program at Baker Middle School, which has not yet made a referral to the program. Clients were screened and served at Montgomery Village Middle School, Shady Grove Middle School, Neelsville Middle School, Redland Middle School, Watkins Mill High School, Magruder High School and Damskus High School.

Total number of clients screened: 45

Suicidal Ideation	Antisocial Behavior in Community	Substance Abuse
14	6	8

Diagnoses

Adjustment disorder	22
Depression	5
PTSD	3
Substance Abuse	2
Anxiety	4

Parent Satisfaction (6 surveys returned)	Linked to services-(5)	Would not have found those services without program (6)
100%	85%	100%

Respectfully submitted,

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EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2013 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	Habitat for Humanity of Montgomery County, Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Volunteer Registration and Tracking Software
Program/Project Contact Name	Jessica Reid
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Organization Address	9110 Gaither Road Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$6,000
Project Start Date	7/1/12

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

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

Habitat for Humanity of Montgomery County, Maryland, Inc (HFH-MC) has worked with Volunteer Connect staff to implement the software. The new registration system is currently being used by all HFH-MC volunteers. HFH-MC is utilizing the tablets purchased with the grant funds to check volunteers in eliminating much of the paperwork and staff time needed to previously check volunteers in. We feel confident that the software and equipment will better support our needs and make our programming more efficient.

Organization Name	Heritage Tourism Alliance of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Operating Grant
Contact	Peggy Erickson
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Organization Address	12535 Milestone Manor Lane
	Germantown, Md. 20876
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$51,00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

The Heritage Tourism Alliance has received payment of \$51,000, total payment, for the FY 2013 grant.

Heritage Montgomery has completed the following projects:

- Completed 12 months of operating expenses;
- Funded 10 Mini-grants totaling \$17,940;
- Printed 5,000 copies of the new “Community Cornerstones” brochure;
- Printed and distributed the Fall/Winter newsletter;

Heritage Montgomery has included the Montgomery County logo on all printed materials including the Community Cornerstone brochure and the Fall Newsletter.

To date Heritage Montgomery has raised \$190,480 in operating income and spent \$220,000. The money received from Montgomery County has been very helpful in funding our program.

Our Mini-Grant Program is one of Heritage Montgomery’s strongest initiatives. These grants can have a major impact on the budget of a small heritage organization and help create and augment a wonderful array of fun and informative programs. The list of “mini-grants” awarded this fiscal year include:

- Washington Revels, Silver Spring - \$2,500 to enhance the musical performance repertoire
- Sugarland Ethno-History Project, Poolesville - \$320 for a large display board and carrying case
- Sandy Spring Museum, Sandy Spring - \$\$2,200 for redesign of the museum website
- Montgomery County Historical Society, Rockville - \$2,250 for their annual History Conference
- Forest Conservancy Board, - \$2,250 for design and printing of Register of Champion Trees booklet
- King Farm Dairy MOOseum, Boyds - \$2,500 for website update and computer hardware

- Glen Echo Park, Glen Echo - \$2,500 for bi-annual preservation work on the historical carousel
- American Latvian Museum, Rockville - \$900 to purchase mannequin and develop Latvian Songs Exhibit

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
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	\$8,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Marla Lahat

July 8, 2013

Signature

Date

Marla Lahat
Home Care Partners, Executive Director

Final End-of-Year Report Outcomes/Results Achieved

During the remainder of the year, this program continued to provide "light care" to residents of Montgomery County who needed a little bit of home care assistance to remain in their own homes. The clients of this program were low income, frail elders and individuals with disabilities. Clients funded through this grant were part of a larger Home Care Partners program that provided 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. (One additional client lives in the City of Gaithersburg, outside of Forest Oak Towers.) Home Care Partners used Montgomery County 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 the majority of the service was provided in sites in which several clients live in the same building, it was possible to "cluster" the care in order to provide service in an efficient manner. During the second part of the year, three aides were assigned to the largest cluster building: Forest Oak Towers with one or two aides assigned to the other buildings. Each client received an average of two to three hours/ weekly although on occasion, additional hours were provided for short term needs.

Certified Nursing Assistants provided the care for clients. Although most clients received chore-type services (light housekeeping, meal preparation, laundry, errands), a few clients also received coaching or minimal assistance with personal care. Two licensed social workers from Home Care Partners coordinated the care with the Resident Counselors in each building. A Registered Nurse was available for consultation, as needed.

Outcomes

- 102.75 hours of service were provided with these grant funds during this period, (January, February, March, 2013). The program depleted the Council grant funds by the end of March.
- Four clients received service in July, 2012, (the first month of this grant year); Three of these clients (75%) were still receiving service when the grant funding ended in March, 2013.
- Three additional Light Care clients received service through this grant funding during the grant period.
- In total, this program served 42 clients throughout Montgomery County using multiple grant funds.
- During the last full client satisfaction survey for calendar year 2012, 97% 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. 100% indicated that they were satisfied with their service. (See attached report)

Challenges

Despite multiple sources of grant funding, this program continues to have a waiting list. Cases are opened gradually as funding permits and attrition occurs. During FY 13, funding was reduced by some of our previous funders. Funds were depleted in this grant by the end of March, 2013. Home Care Partners did not cut hours for current clients but had to fund some hours using private donations. It has not been possible to begin service for new clients during the latter part of the year. We will continue to seek supplemental sources of funding.

2012 Light Care Survey Analysis

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In 2012 surveys were mailed twice to all Light Care clients served by Home Care Partners. Of 75 surveys sent, 42 were returned (43%). The survey asked 9 questions and provided room for comments. The questions are listed below with the percentage of those answering "Adequately" or better:

How well did staff explain your rights as a client? 95%

How satisfied are you with the way you were involved in the development of your plan of care? 98%

Did the aide visit according to your scheduled hours? 95%

How satisfied are you with the agency's response to your calls? 93%

How satisfied are you with the staff's skills and competence? 95%

Overall, how satisfied are you with the service you have received? 100%

Have the services provided by Home Care Partners helped you remain in your home? 97%

Are the services you received provided in a safe manner? 100%

Does your aide wash her/his hands properly when providing service? 100%

Did staff explain rights?

Statistics

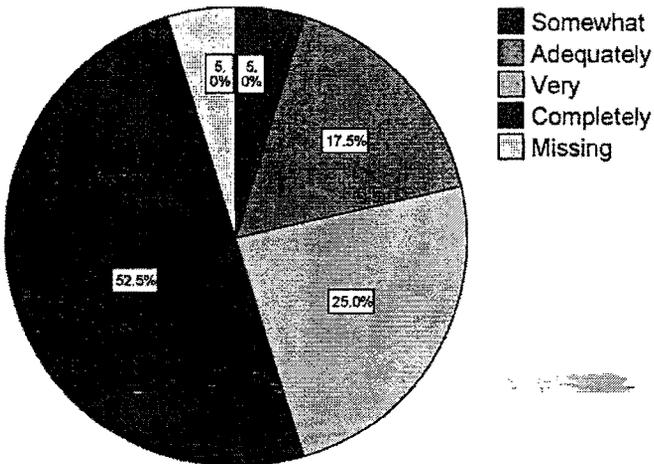
Did staff explain rights?

N	Valid	40
	Missing	2

Did staff explain rights?

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Valid	Somewhat	2	4.8	5.0	5.0
	Adequately	7	16.7	17.5	22.5
	Very	10	23.8	25.0	47.5
	Completely	21	50.0	52.5	100.0
	Total	40	95.2	100.0	
Missing	System	2	4.8		
Total		42	100.0		

Did staff explain rights?



How involved with development of POC?

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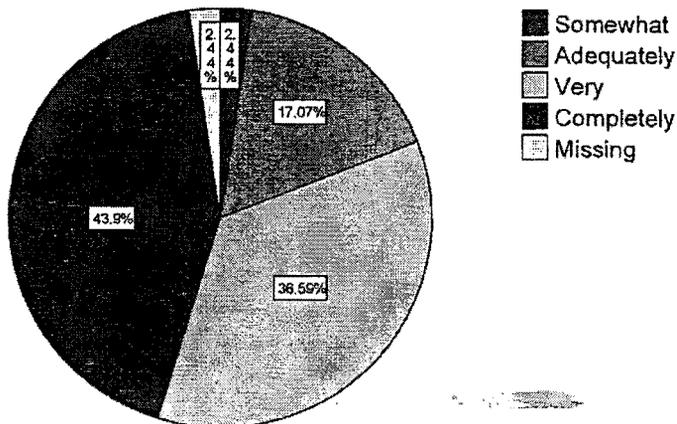
How involved with development of POC?

N	Valid	41
	Missing	1

How involved with development of POC?

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Valid	Somewhat	1	2.4	2.4	2.4
	Adequately	7	16.7	17.1	19.5
	Very	15	35.7	38.6	56.1
	Completely	18	42.9	43.9	100.0
	Total	41	97.6	100.0	
Missing	System	1	2.4		
Total		42	100.0		

How involved with development of POC?



Did aide visit according to schedule?

Statistics

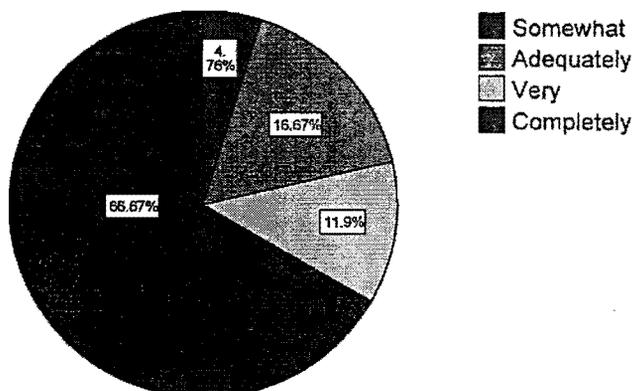
Did aide visit according to schedule?

N	Valid	42
	Missing	0

Did aide visit according to schedule?

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Valid	Somewhat	2	4.8	4.8	4.8
	Adequately	7	16.7	16.7	21.4
	Very	5	11.9	11.9	33.3
	Completely	28	66.7	66.7	100.0
	Total	42	100.0	100.0	

Did aide visit according to schedule?



How satisfied with agency's response to calls?

Statistics

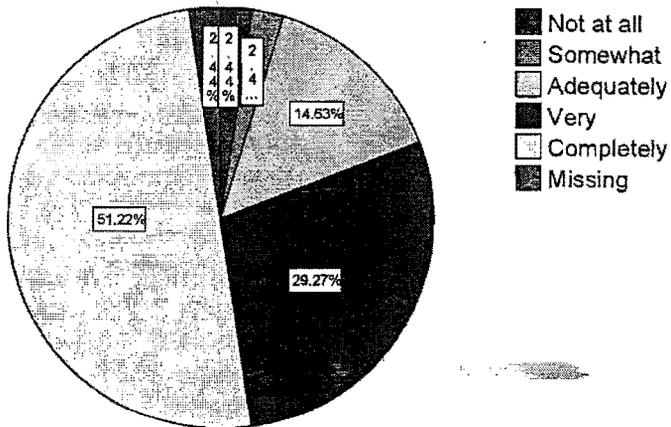
How satisfied with agency's response to calls?

N	Valid	41
	Missing	1

How satisfied with agency's response to calls?

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Valid	Not at all	1	2.4	2.4	2.4
	Somewhat	1	2.4	2.4	4.9
	Adequately	6	14.3	14.6	19.5
	Very	12	28.6	29.3	48.8
	Completely	21	50.0	51.2	100.0
	Total	41	97.6	100.0	
Missing	System	1	2.4		
Total		42	100.0		

How satisfied with agency's response to calls?



How satisfied with staff's skills and competence?

Statistics

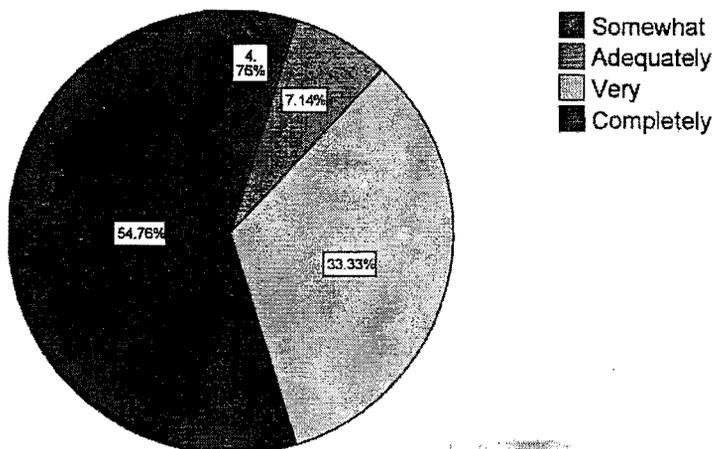
How satisfied with staff's skills and competence?

N	Valid	42
	Missing	0

How satisfied with staff's skills and competence?

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Valid	Somewhat	2	4.8	4.8	4.8
	Adequately	3	7.1	7.1	11.9
	Very	14	33.3	33.3	45.2
	Completely	23	54.8	54.8	100.0
	Total	42	100.0	100.0	

How satisfied with staff's skills and competence?



How satisfied overall?

Statistics

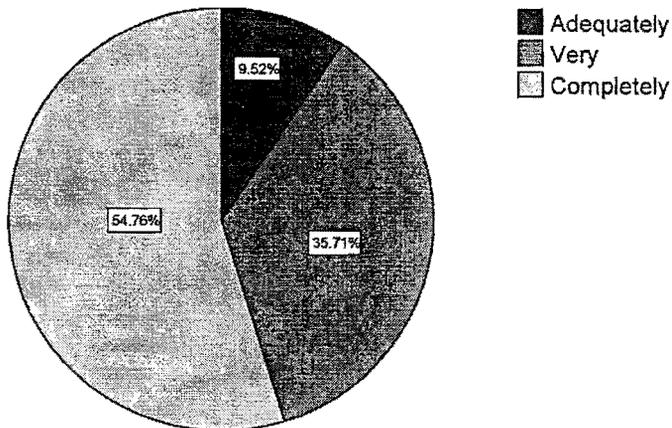
How satisfied overall?

N	Valid	42
	Missing	0

How satisfied overall?

	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Valid Adequately	4	9.5	9.5	9.5
Very	15	35.7	35.7	45.2
Completely	23	54.8	54.8	100.0
Total	42	100.0	100.0	

How satisfied overall?



Have services helped you remain at home?

Statistics

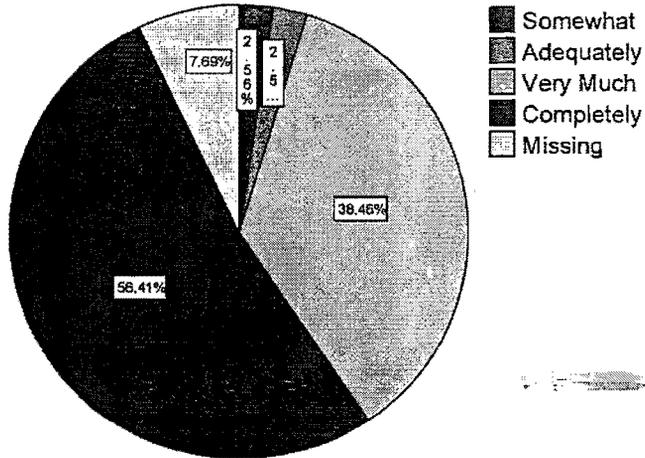
Have services helped you remain at home?

N	Valid	39
	Missing	3

Have services helped you remain at home?

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Valid	Somewhat	1	2.4	2.6	2.6
	Adequately	1	2.4	2.6	5.1
	Very Much	15	35.7	38.5	43.6
	Completely	22	52.4	56.4	100.0
	Total	39	92.9	100.0	
Missing	System	3	7.1		
Total		42	100.0		

Have services helped you remain at home?



Are the services you receive provided in a safe manner?

Statistics

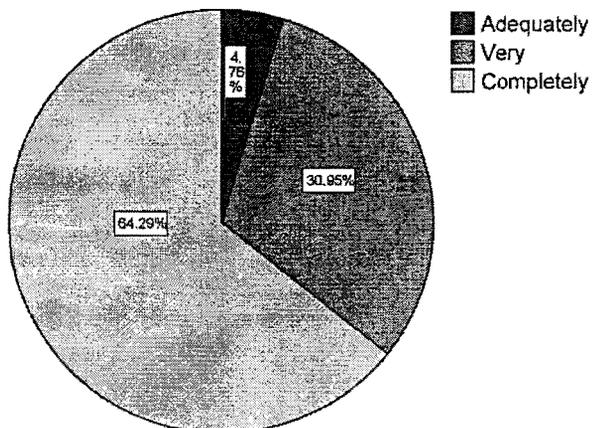
Are the services you receive provided in a safe manner?

N	Valid	42
	Missing	0

Are the services you receive provided in a safe manner?

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Valid	Adequately	2	4.8	4.8	4.8
	Very	13	31.0	31.0	35.7
	Completely	27	64.3	64.3	100.0
	Total	42	100.0	100.0	

Are the services you receive provided in a safe manner?



Does your aide wash his/her hands properly when providing service?

Statistics

Does your aide wash his/her hands properly when providing service?

N	Valid	39
	Missing	3

Does your aide wash his/her hands properly when providing service?

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Valid	Adequately	3	7.1	7.7	7.7
	Very Much	12	28.6	30.8	38.5
	Completely	24	57.1	61.5	100.0
	Total	39	92.9	100.0	
Missing	System	3	7.1		
Total		42	100.0		

Does your aide wash his/her hands properly when providing service?

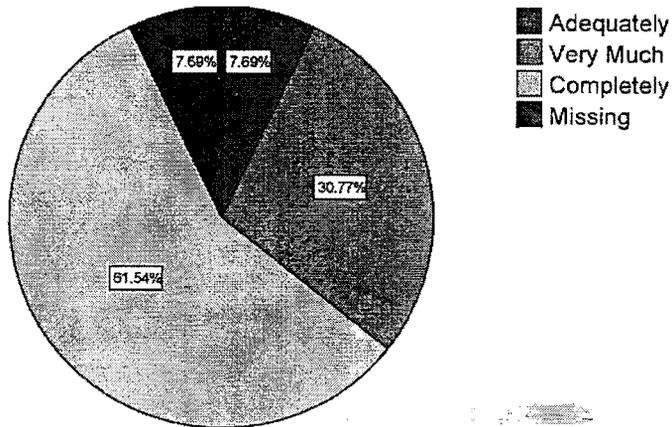


EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2013_ (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	Housing Unlimited, Inc.
Program/Project Name	CHDO Grant FY13
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	\$14,800 FY13 HOME CHDO Grant
Project Start Date	7/1/11

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

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

During the period January 1, 2013 to June 30, 2013, Housing Unlimited acquired one new property, signed a sales contract for a new MPDU, and permanently financed its Tidewater property. On June 7, 2013, HUI used Revolving Loan Fund monies provided to Housing Unlimited by the County DHCA to acquire a three bedroom townhome in Gaithersburg at **19436 Sandy Lake Drive, Gaithersburg, MD 20879**.

On Thursday, June 20, 2013, HUI entered into a sales contract for a three bedroom MPDU townhome in Rockville. The unit located at **14810 Wooton Manor Court, Rockville, MD 20850** is set for construction completion in the fall of 2013.

Finally, on April 18, 2013, HUI secured permanent financing (75%: grant funding from the state of Maryland; 25%: loan financing from the County) for its property located at 3336Tidewater Court #A-19, Olney, MD 20832.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Identity
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County After School Program – Case Management Services Report
Program/Project Contact Name	Diego Uriburu
Phone number	(301)963-5900 ext. 11
Email Address	Duriburu@identity-youth.org
Organization Address	414 East Diamond Avenue, Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	HHS/CYF/PYDI
Community Grant Amount	\$57,800.00
Project Start Date	2008
Today's Date	May 29, 2013

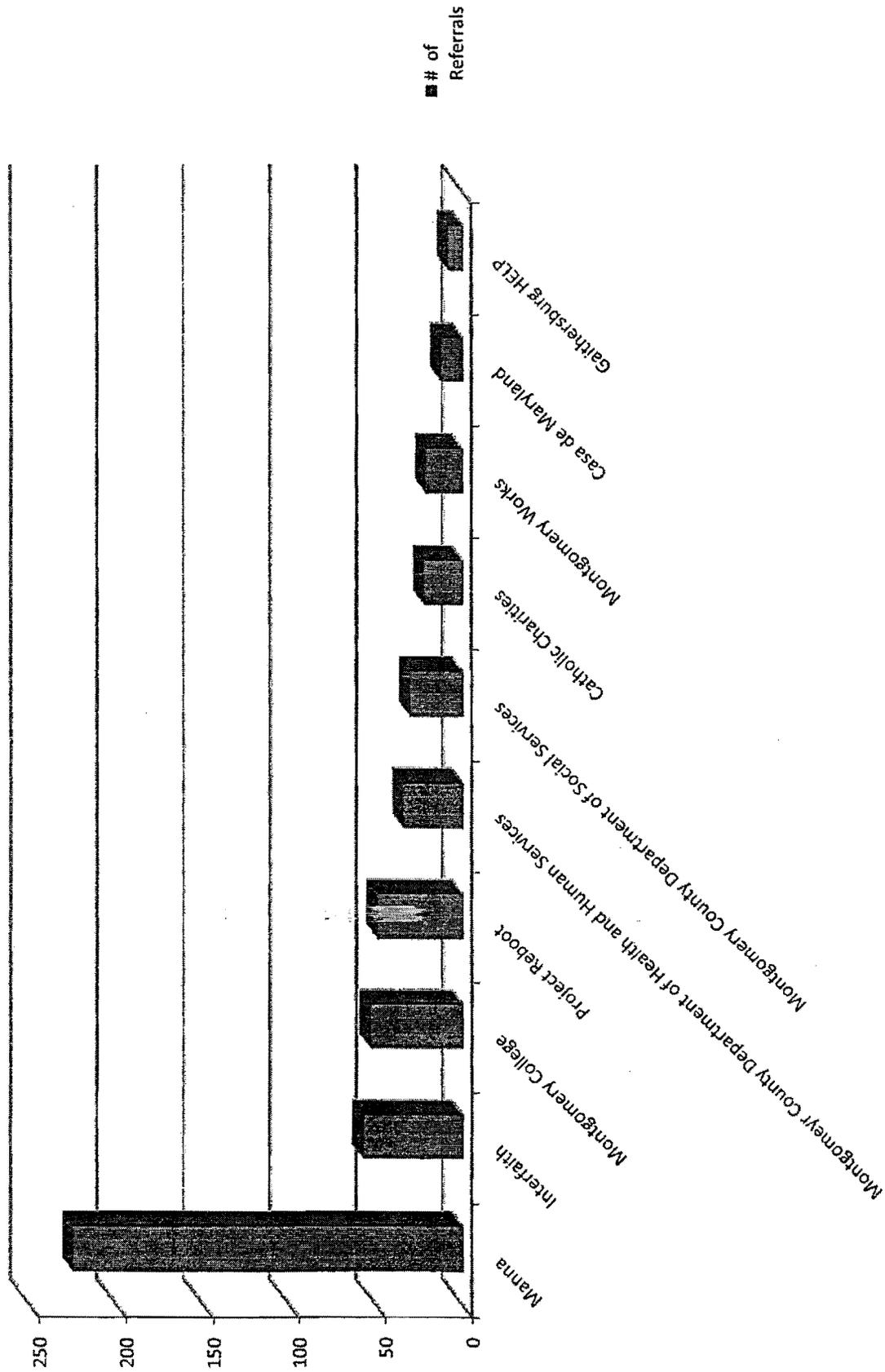
Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only Montgomery County funding enables Identity to provide case management services to Latino youth and their families who are being challenged to function within a milieu of extremely limited resources. Identity's goal is to improve the health and wellness of at-risk Latino youth residing in Montgomery County by increasing their capacity to strengthen their own and their community protective factors. With a holistic approach to wellness that addresses mental, physical, social, environmental, and emotional issues in a culturally and linguistically practice, Identity connects youth and their families to existing services in the community.

As of May 28, 2013 Identity's Positive Youth Development After-School Program (PYD) and the Case Management component of the program served **362 unduplicated clients**. Juan is one of them. He is a young Latino male who was referred to the case management program by one of his after school counselors after multiple needs were identified during an interview with his mother. They are a family of four who were three months behind in their rent and in danger of being evicted and had no food on the table due to his mother's recent loss of employment. Immediately after the assessment, Juan's family was referred to Manna Food for groceries, Interfaith Center for clothing and to FSI/Housing Solution Program for assistance with rent. The family has been stabilized due to the ability of Identity after-school and case management staff to quickly collaborate, as well as our relationships with excellent external county service providers.

Juan's case is just one example of the **774 referrals** that were completed from a total of 968 that were made during this fiscal year to state and non-profit organizations, **achieving an 80% completion rate**. To just touch on a few, more than 225 referrals were made to Manna Food; 57 to Interfaith Center, 53 to Montgomery College, 34 to the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services and 30 to the Montgomery County Department of Social Services.

The success of Identity's PYD and Case Management Programs is based in large part on the close relationships that our staff develops with our clients and their families. This year, for instance, **96% of clients reported feeling that their case management needs were fully met by coming to Identity and 99% of clients reported that they were very satisfied with our services.**

Service Provider Referrals

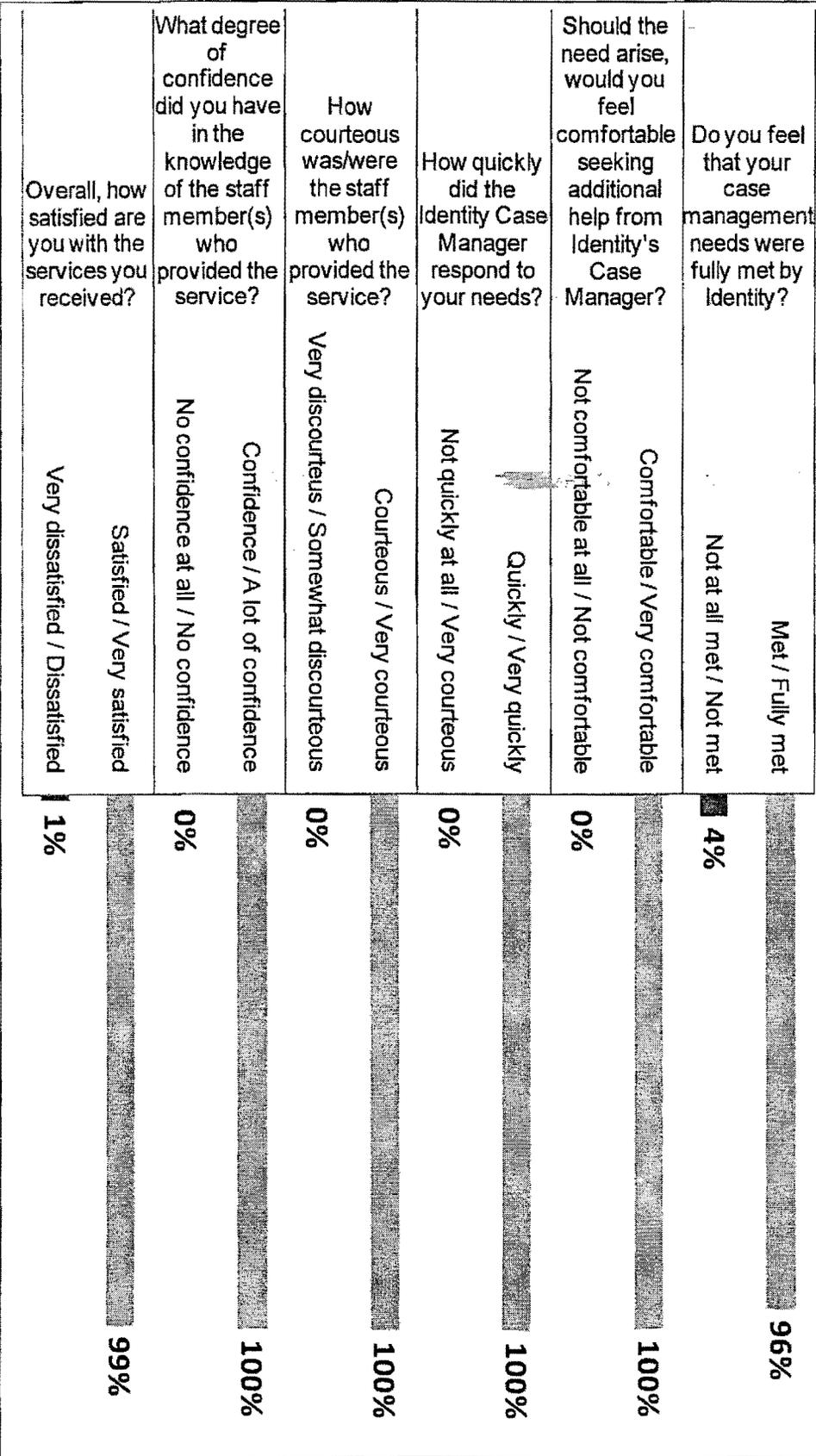


Case Management Services

Satisfaction Surveys

July 2012 - May 2013

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FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number 1010883

Organization Name	IMPACT Silver Spring
Program/Project Name	LBAA / East County
Program/Project Contact Name	Elizabeth McMeekin
Phone number	301-298-5117
Email Address	elizabeth@impactsilverspring.org
Organization Address	PO Box 8397 Silver Spring, MD 20907
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$94,830.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

LBAA Soccer

- Intentional outreach activities at elementary and middle schools increased participation by 25% in the Fall season (Sept-Nov 2012) with 175 youth registered to play on 11 teams. Among these were three (3) girls' teams, representing an increase from one (1) team last year. The end of season banquet, prepared by parent volunteers with turkeys donated by Grace Episcopal Church, served over 300 participants.
- These same teams reconvened to play again in the Spring season. Additionally, a group of teams from East County, Wheaton, and Long Branch formed a competitive soccer league for players in 5th and 6th grades, creating a unique opportunity for youth with strong skills to cultivate these more intentionally than had been possible playing through the recreational league. A large barbecue and picnic capped off the end of the season for parents and players from both leagues.
- Approximately 50 parents formed the backbone of both recreational and competitive soccer, serving as volunteer coaches and coordinators, leading outreach activities, providing carpool transportation to games, and more.

LBAA Basketball

- Six teams played during the Winter basketball season through the Department of Recreation, including a "cross over" team of 4th grade girls who played Fall soccer together. They were coached by a volunteer parent who had played basketball on the national team in El Salvador.
- Two teams (middle and high school boys) continued playing into the Spring with a JV and a Varsity level team. In addition to traveling to games, these youth participated in life skills activities and outings together to golf and bowl.

East County Sports and Virtual Network Building

- Soccer proved overwhelmingly popular among youth in the after school program at the East County Recreation Department. Sixty (60) youth enrolled in the Soccer Stars program initiated by IMPACT in January. They played weekly through the end of the school year. While envisioned as a beginning level program, youth who demonstrated more advanced skills had the opportunity to play separately with a volunteer coach who worked with them.
- Green Castle Elementary School administrators opened opportunities to interact with parents and staff members of the school, laying a strong foundation for work in the coming fiscal year. Participants from the Strengthening Families program (6 participating and 5 prospective families) expressed interest in gathering and working together more regularly to explore the possibility of forming an Opportunity Circle.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number 1000547

Organization Name	IMPACT Silver Spring
Program/Project Name	Neighbors Campaign
Program/Project Contact Name	Elizabeth McMeekin
Phone number	301-298-5117
Email Address	Elizabeth@impactsilverspring.org
Organization Address	8545 Piney Branch Road, Suite H
	Silver Spring, MD
MCG Administering Department	DHHS-CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$222,640
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

A. Outreach Activities (Door Knocks)

Observations: Over 6200 door knocks completed this year, at apartment complexes, in residential neighborhoods, and at community gathering points (e.g. Manna Food distributions, festivals, etc.) What is remarkable this year is that community members from the Opportunity Circles in Wheaton and Long Branch have assumed responsibility for leading these outreach activities in their community.

Wheaton: 1500 committed / 3053 completed

Long Branch: 2500 committed / 2587 completed

Gaithersburg: 1000 committed / 591 completed

B. Neighbors Exchanges

Observations: Topical exchanges tend to be well attended and serve an important means for sharing information about specific issues and opportunities. Opportunities to build new relationships with others in their community and expand their networks remain central to these events.

Wheaton: 4-6 committed / 4 completed

Long Branch: 4-6 committed / 5 completed

Gaithersburg: 3-4 committed / 2 completed

C. Neighbors Circles and Empowerment Circles

Observations: The opportunity for residents to gather together in safe, supported, and encouraging contexts, revealed remarkable power and capacity in the Empowerment (Opportunity) Circles formed this year. Circle members have pursued social/personal goals (e.g. language, culture), economic empowerment goals (e.g. microbusinesses), or civic goals (e.g. safe routes to school; children's literacy), and also assumed primary roles in outreach to their community.

Wheaton: 4 committed / 4 active

Long Branch: 4 committed / 4 initiated; 3 active

Gaithersburg: 2 committed / 2 initiated.

D. Recruiting/Training Volunteers: IMPACT has trained and/or supported approximately over 100 volunteers to support outreach activities (door knocking), Neighbors Exchanges, and Neighbors Circles. Volunteers received training on door-knocking, group facilitation, and event planning/organization and implementation. These volunteers have planned, organized and carried out door knocking activities as well as large and small community events.

**FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract No. 1023167**

Organization Name	Interfaith Works
Program/Project Name	Hand to Hand Project Safety Net/Interfaith Clothing Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Rosetta Robinson/Monica Barberis-Young
Phone Number	301-315-1105/301-315-1103
Email Address	rrobinson@iworksmc.org/ mbarberis-young@iworksmc.org
Organization Address	114 W. Montgomery Avenue Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	MCDHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000/\$30,000 \$45,000 Total
Project Start Date	November 26, 2012

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

Long-term – HTH programs help client improve sufficiency.

- Number of neighbors in need who received telephone resource counseling from CCES HTH program staff to help them maintain sufficiency (YTD FY13): **2031 telephone calls; 72 walk-ins**
- Number of HTH clients who received eviction prevention education by viewing CCES educational video: **57**

Intermediate – HTH clients take responsibility to repay their loans.

- Number of clients that are repaying/repaid Hand to Hand loan with cash funds or volunteer hours in community service activities: **64 (80%)**

Initial – Program participants (recipients and referrers) receive assistance and learn about our resources.

- Number of clients served by Hand to Hand Project Safety Net: **80**
- Number of partner agencies utilizing the Hand to Hand Project Safety Net program: **5 County and community agencies**

The Interfaith Clothing Center (ICC) distributes donated items free of charge, to low-income residents of Montgomery County. By providing basic necessities free of charge we enable our clients to use their scarce financial resources for other pressing needs such as rent, food, transportation, and healthcare.

In FY 13 the Interfaith Clothing Center (ICC) served a diverse section of Montgomery County residents:

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|---|------------------------|
| • 4,317 families | • 61% Hispanic |
| • 12,265 individuals | • 27% African American |
| • 5,698 were children under the age of 18 | • 9% Caucasian |
| • 1,967 received a NEW filled backpack | • 2% Asian |
| • 70 babies received a NEW layette | • 1% other |
| | • 8% were homeless |

As part of the supportive services provided at the ICC, Project INFORM made 1,103 referrals to different social service agencies to a total of 347 clients during 418 visits. Of the 300 clients surveyed at the ICC, 255 reported they were satisfied with the program's services and had more money to spend on other basic needs due to the goods they received.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Reporting Period: January 1, 2013 – June 30, 2013

Organization Name	Interfaith Works, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Project Lead
Program/Project Contact Name	Priscilla Fox-Morrill, Interim Executive Director
Phone number	301-315-1099
Email Address	Pfox-morrill@iworksmc.org
Organization Address	114 West Montgomery Avenue
	Rockville, MD 20850
Vocational Services Program Mgr.	Carolyn R. Johnson
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$29,400
Project Start Date	October 9, 2012

Reporting Period for Contract 1022793 from January 1, 2013 – June 30, 2013

The Vocational Services Program of Interfaith Works is grateful to the Department of Housing and Community Affairs of Montgomery County for their support of our **Project LEAD** program, which provides Job Counseling and Placement Services to low-income Montgomery County residents, often who first encounter the program at the Interfaith Clothing Center. The goal of the program is to equip low-income individuals with the tools they need to achieve self-sufficiency through meaningful employment and to help employers by providing qualified, dependable employees looking to build long-term careers.

Daniela Doyle, our bilingual Project LEAD Vocational Counselor, took over the work of Project LEAD from Janel Thompson, another member of our team, effective January 14, 2013. Daniela offers a complete array of job preparation and placement services to her clients in both Silver Spring and Rockville. She also helps to facilitate the 12-session, 30-hour Job Readiness Class that takes place three afternoons per week in Silver Spring. In her one-on-one meetings with clients she works with clients to complete vocational assessments, develop resumes, practice completing employment applications, participate in mock interviews, take advantage of professional clothing resources, identify potential job openings, and assist with applying for open positions. Whenever possible, she also encourages clients to engage in educational opportunities, such as pre-GED, GED, ESL, or computer classes. At our computer lab in Silver Spring, we now offer Introduction to Microsoft Office classes in both English and Spanish, and Daniela teaches one of the weekly classes. In addition to meeting with clients one-on-one, Daniela also reaches out to potential employers and develops relationships with the business community to identify appropriate opportunities for the clients. Once clients are working, she focuses her efforts on job retention and support, and where appropriate, on next steps toward career growth.

During this six-month period, Daniela worked with a total of **34 clients, all of whom were new**. Janel continued to work with her **29 Project LEAD clients**, those with whom she had established relationships during the first part of our grant period. Daniela completed assessments on her **34 new clients**, and she met with each of them on average once a week. They entered the program on a rolling basis, and as they acquired new jobs, they became part of our job retention program. To encourage job retention, both Daniela and Janel have stayed in touch with them by telephone on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. Daniela also reached out to a number of employers as she assisted clients in their applications for employment.

Twenty-six clients became employed during this period, nineteen full-time and seven part-time. These clients earn an average of **\$10.94 per hour** in their new positions. Daniela is continuing to work with those not yet placed in new jobs, and once they are placed, she will continue on with job retention.

Organization Name	International Minority Affairs Cooperative (IMAC)
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Kim Jones
Phone number	301-326-3740
Email Address	info@imacltd.org
Organization Address	13102 English Turn Drive
	Silver Spring, MD 20904
MCG Administering Department	Department of Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$19,800
Project Start Date	August 1, 2012

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

IMAC has worked with 85 students to conduct career development training, resume writing and interviewing skills. 34 students were eligible to be placed in internships. Another 19 students participated in the ENVISION – Justice and Law program. ENVISION is an informational interview session that is coordinated like speed dating. Of the 19 students that participated with professionals in this program, 4 negotiated for internships. In the evaluation, one parent wrote “my daughter gave it rave reviews. I can only imagine how much work went into getting all the professionals there and organizing all of the other logistics... including food and transportation.” IMAC secured 18 professionals in the field of corrections, law, criminal justice and security. Dinner and bus transportation were provided to students. The Johns Hopkins University in Montgomery County co-sponsored the event.

A group of 25 students interested in international affairs were hosted by the International Trade Center in DC in April. They were able to observe and participate in the judging for an international trade debate, toured the Ronald Reagan Building, and met international business professionals.

There were 22 students that were in the Superintendent’s Leadership Program and we helped conduct workforce training, public speaking opportunities through debates and business research, and all participated in a fall semester internship. Two students did not participate in spring internship but the group selected the platform of homelessness. They learned to define a social problem, investigate resources and background, plan a project that makes impact, and evaluate effectiveness and sustainability. The students have visited the National Center for Children & Families (NCCF), Cordell Place, Interfaith Works Clothing Center, and Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless and interviewed former homeless citizens. Students designed a sock drive, cooked and fed the homeless at one shelter each month, conducted a marathon bake sale to raise funds and helped raise awareness of the issue by collecting more than 600 signatures for a Help the Homeless grant for Interfaith Works.

The ENVISION Workforce Development career skills workshop on April 13th was a great success. We had space for 50 students and registered 38. Participants learned to introduce themselves and others properly, college interviewing skills, college research, conducted mock interviewing, learned about the appropriate use of social media to create a professional profile. Using a template, participants completed a professional resume that was then typed for them. All participants were given a flash-drive of reference materials. Several local college students attended as well as a student that had just completed his GED. The county recreation department enrolled 6 participants in the program and students were referred by Community Bridges and Crittenden Services.

The plans for the next year include conducting another workforce development session, and two ENVISION career networking programs. One will focus on international careers and the second will focus on biotechnology/healthcare careers.

Demographics:	Boys 49	African American 47
	Girls 36	Asian 16
	Free & Reduced Meals 44	Hispanic 14
		White 8

FY 13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Inwood House
Program/Project Name	Heavy Chore and Clutter Management
Program/Project Contact Name	Meg Marshall
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Organization Address	10921 Inwood Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$12,343.00
Project Start Date	August 30, 2012

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

The first goal was to provide heavy chore cleaning services to 47 one-bedroom apartments for seniors and adults with disabilities who had no other way to secure this needed service. We achieved this goal by providing the service to 54 one-bedroom apartments, 115% of the goal. The Cleaning Wizard was able to clean more apartments than expected within the hours provided in the grant. A few residents just needed the professional carpet cleaning.

The second goal was to provide heavy chore cleaning services to 3 two-bedroom apartments for seniors and adults with disabilities who had no other way to secure this necessary service. We achieved this goal by providing this service to 6 two-bedroom apartments, 200% of the goal. The Cleaning Wizard was able to clean more apartments than expected within the hours provided in the grant.

The third goal was to provide clutter management training service to five households and this was achieved at 100%. The five households have learned clutter management techniques, received organizing bins and have improved their skills to maintain a clutter free household for healthier living.

This grant has significantly improved the cleanliness of over 57 apartments which house seniors and disabled adults who are very low income. Living in clean conditions improves health by removing dust, dirt, mildew and pests. The emotional impact of feeling positive about your home provides dignity to our citizens who are most in need.

All of us at Inwood House are truly grateful to the County Council for this meaningful opportunity.

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Organization Name	Ivymount School
Program/Project Name	Project SEARCH Montgomery
Program/Project Contact Name	Lee-Nadine Oppenheim
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MCG Administering Department	Office of Human Resources
Community Grant Amount	\$80,000
Project Start Date	September 2012

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

Project SEARCH Montgomery is a program for transitioning youth, in their final year of school, and recent graduates whose goal is competitive employment. The program provides real life work experience through total immersion in the workplace combined with training in employability and independent living skills to facilitate youth with developmental disabilities in making a successful transition to employment and productive adult life.

During the project year, Project SEARCH Montgomery was based in Montgomery County Government offices. The 11 participating interns (12 started the program but one left for medical reasons) received 1-2 hours of classroom instruction on workplace expectations and job skill development at a County Government location each workday. This was followed by a 3-4 hour daily internship to apply their knowledge and hone their job performance. Participants rotated among three internship sites during the 30-week program to explore a variety of career paths. The internships represented a cross-section of employment opportunities including clerical-centered sites – that were office based and included training in computer skills, filing, copying, imaging, data entry – as well as more manual/physical labor-centered sites such as warehouses or mechanic shops – including use of carts, pallet jacks, handling boxes/parts, and miscellaneous equipment.

Interns worked in various departments including: General Services, Library Services, Permitting, Finance, OHR, Executive Office, County Attorney’s Office, Transportation, Parks, Police, Recreation, and Housing. This is not a complete list, but exhibits the breadth of departments to which interns were exposed.

Of the 11 interns that completed the program, 8 have been offered employment by the County with a 9th offer pending.

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Contract Number 1001663

Organization Name	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Senior Nutrition Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Debbie Sokobin, Senior Adult Services Director
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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	\$29,750
Project Start Date	October 2012

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

Montgomery County helps fund 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 the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month; at Har Tzeon Congregation, 1840 University Blvd. W, Silver Spring on Thursdays; and at Shomrai Emunah, 1132 Arcola Ave, Silver Spring, on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

The JCCGW served 6,000 meals to approximately 345 unique individuals during FY13. Staff is certified food services managers and they managed the food delivery, the food handling and serving the meals to the seniors.

Our trained staff provides exercise classes and we bring in professionals to run wellness programs--such as balance workshops and blood pressure testing. We also bring in speakers on mainstream topics and current events at each of these sites. There were over 200 exercise programs, emphasizing stretching and balance and 150 guest speakers and entertainers.

Our most recent survey results show that participating seniors feel that their social contact had increased because of the programs, they were eating much better, and that the program had significantly improved their quality of life.

The Senior Nutrition Program has provided the following outcomes this Fiscal Year:

- 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
- Minimizing 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 the community and improve the quality of their lives.
- Established ongoing relationships with seniors in order to be able to help identify and assist with referrals.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1009442

Organization Name	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Camp JCC Inclusion Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Kim Goldberg
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Organization Address	6125 Montrose Road Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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 ½-3 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.

During the summer of 2012 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 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.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1023568

Organization Name	JCA Heyman Interages Center
Program/Project Name	Intergenerational Bridges
Program/Project Contact Name	Carol Croll
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Organization Address	12320Parklawn Drive Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	September 1, 2012

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

Intergenerational Bridges Programs are going well and we have had an increase of 19 participants since December for a total of 130 participants. Evaluation results will be available in our FY 2012-2013 Program Report in the fall. Our objectives are to help students acclimate to life in the United States; to develop students' English skills; and to boost students' self-esteem. Below is a list of some of our activities that we have used to help achieve our objectives.

- In February, Interages staff hosted a mid-year training for mentors. The format was roundtable discussions on various topics including how to get conversation started and keep it going, selecting appropriate books and encouraging reading, and learning new games and craft activities to enjoy with students. Experienced volunteers were able to share their 'best practices' and offer mentoring tips and tricks to newer volunteers. All mentors benefited from hearing from MCPS ESOL counselors who provided background information on students from Latin American and West African cultures. As a follow-up to the training, Interages made all of the day's handouts available on its website: <http://www.accessjca.org/article/215/programs/jca-heyman-interages-center/jca-heyman-interages-center-volunteers>
- Students from all sites were encouraged to practice their English skills while sharing information about their culture and customs with the rest of the group. At Gaithersburg and Rolling Terrace Elementary Schools, pairs did online research about the student's country of origin and made posters illustrating the best things about their countries. The students then presented their posters to the group and later had the chance to hang them in the Media Center. At the middle school level, Argyle students talked with their mentors about their culture and current lives using an exercise called "Culture Pizza", which highlights 10 different aspects of culture including food, clothing, education and entertainment. The students even had an opportunity to go onto YouTube and play their national anthems. At Eastern Middle, students compiled their articles about their home countries into a newsletter which was distributed to parents, teachers and the principal. Finally, at Northwood High School, participants celebrated the year's end by sharing music, dance and foods from their countries.
- Gaithersburg Elementary students, with the help of their mentors, participated in a scavenger hunt by following a series of clues around the school to find a prize. The activity encouraged the children to practice reading and speaking in English and also prompted them to ask their mentor for help. A mentor at Argyle Middle brought in blank notecards and envelopes to teach the students how to write a proper note. She offered to mail the letters anywhere in the world and the children delighted in being able to send a message to family or former classmates in their home country. Another mentor acquired a large selection of used books and provided each child in the program with one book in English and one book in Spanish in order to encourage them to read at home.
- Anti-bullying is always a topic discussed in the Bridges program using handouts, games and role play. This year was no different, however, this time the discussion of bullying prompted students at one school to confide that they had been feeling bullied. Our coordinator alerted school staff about specific classroom and playground issues the children described and school staff were able to quickly resolve the problems.
- Students and mentors enjoyed end-of year field trips to a variety of locations. The College Park Aviation Museum, National Zoo, bowling and pizza.
- John Goon, member of the Intergenerational Strategy Games Club, visited 3 of our schools to teach new games to the ESOL students and their mentors

Carol Croll
Senior Director, JCA Heyman Interages® Center

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Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging
Program/Project Name	50+ Employment Expo
Program/Project Contact Name	Micki Gordon
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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	July 5, 2012

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

Achievements of 50+ Employment Expo May 17, 2013

- The Jewish Council for the Aging (JCA) provided a 50+ Employment Expo to connect seniors to 56 employers. Each of the 56 employers and 32 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 3500+ older job seekers attended the 50+ Employment Expo.
- Seven (7) seminars, presented by experts in their fields were each presented twice during the Expo, the "Job Club Tables," were available for networking from 10:00 am – 3:00 pm., two resume reviewing rooms with -coaches ~~was~~ served 315 participants. The two Resume Reviewing rooms were staffed by 33 - volunteer coaches. An Internet Café which served 75 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, COMCAST, Rockville Economic Development, Inc., Senior Service America, Inc., Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP), AARP, Gaithersburg Germantown Chamber of Commerce, The Gazette, ABC 7, Leadership Montgomery and local and national media outlets to plan and promote the event.
- JCA provided attendees job seeking handouts and through the Internet Café made readily available and easily accessible information about job searching and applying online for positions.
- JCA hosted County Executive Isiah Leggett, Sara Rosen, Constituent Service Office of U.S. House of Representative Chris Van Hollen, Maryland Deputy Secretary of Aging Ilene Rosenthal, Ken Reichard, Assistant to Senator Ben Cardin, Wendy Frosh representing Maryland State Senator Brian Frosh, Maryland State Delegates Bonnie Cullison, Jeff Foley, AARP, Uma

Ahluwalia, Director of the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services, Odile Saggi, Director of the Area Agency on Aging, John Kenney, Chief of Aging & Disability Service for Montgomery County, Chuck Short, Special Assistant to the Montgomery County Executive, The Honorable Nancy Navarro, Montgomery County Council President, The Honorable Phil Andrews, Montgomery County Council Member, Tony Sarmiento, Executive Director, Senior Service America, Inc., Barbara Kauffmann, Director Montgomery Division of Workforce Services. In addition, JCA also met and introduced staff of the Montgomery County Health and Human Services Department, members of the County Executive Branch and JCA Past Presidents and Executive Board Members.

- The 50+ Employment Expo featured keynote speaker, Maureen Bunyan, a veteran television news broadcaster and primary anchor for ABC/7WJLA -TV. Her remarks motivated attendees to "Retool, Recharge, Reinvent."
- JCA directed approximately 92 senior volunteers to manage the on-site duties at the 50+ Employment Expo.
- JCA distributed surveys to all participants and vendors and (from survey information) determined that:
 - The average ages of the job seeker were 50-69 years of age.
 - 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, sales, hospitality, IT, professional (accounting), 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 for the next 2014 Expo.

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Contract Number 1001092
Amendment 2**

Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging
Program/Project Name	Job Training for Seniors (Re)entering the Workforce
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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, 2012

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

This contract amendment was signed on June 29, 2012. The work began in July 2012.

The Career Gateway! continues to assist older Montgomery County residents prepare themselves for entering or re-entering the work force. Through funding from Montgomery County and other sources, JCA was able to offer 5 sessions during the contract period, helping 47 participants improve their odds of finding employment.

Results: In March 2013, JCA conducted a survey of the 81 graduates from the classes held between November 2011 and February 2013. We received 39 survey responses. Nine of the respondents were not actively looking for work. *Of the 30 respondents who actively looked for work after graduating, 20 found employment, generally within three months.* (Eight of the ten who were actively looking but had not yet found employment were from the three most recent classes at the time of the survey.)

Graduates are working in a wide variety of fields. Education, non-profits, federal government, and entrepreneur/self-employed are the most common. Other fields include consulting, administration, property management, retail, technology, home care, financial services, and social work.

Overall Rating (5 point scale): Graduates continue to rate The Career Gateway highly. The ratings for the five classes during the contract period are: 4.87, 4.61, 4.68, 4.89, and 4.72.

Gender Breakdown: 35 females (74%), 12 males (26%)

Age Breakdown: Roughly 2/3 of participants are in their 50s. Most of the rest are in their 60s, and a few are in their 70s.

Mentors: All graduates are paired with a volunteer Mentor. There are 19 active and experienced mentors helping graduates of the five most recent classes with their job searches.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Provides a Sprinkler System in Group Home - Shea Lane
Program/Project Contact Name	Keith Danos
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Organization Address	1500 East Jefferson St. Rockville, MD 20815
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	8/28/12

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

Sprinkler System has been installed and has passed inspection. Invoice with proper documentation was received in March of 2013. Contractor was paid in full in April of 2013, and the Contract was closed.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Replace Four Chair Lifts
Program/Project Contact Name	Keith Danos
Phone number	240-283-6004
Email Address	kdanos@jfgh.org
Organization Address	1500 East Jefferson St. Rockville, MD 20815
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$24,000
Project Start Date	8/28/12

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

The purchase and installation of the chair lifts has been completed. Invoice with proper documentation was received in March of 2013. Contractor was paid in full in March of 2013, and the Contract was closed.

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Organization Name	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Inc.
Program/Project Name	JFGH Capital Improvements
Program/Project Contact Name	Keith Danos
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Organization Address	1500 East Jefferson Street
	Rockville, MD 20815
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	7/1/2010

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

Project was originally delayed as generator could not 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 2012. Work commenced in July 2012. Support beams required repairs as sections of the old roof were removed. Roof phase of project was completed in September 2012. Generator system was placed in service at the end of November 2012.

Project is now completed.

Invoice with proper documentation was received in March of 2013. Contractor was paid in full in March 2013, and Contract was closed.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number: 1001551

Organization Name	Jewish Social Service Agency
Program/Project Name	Case Management/Job Development Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Tal Widdes/Carol Parker Perez
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Organization Address	200 Wood Hill Road Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$64,130/\$40,000
Project Start Date	renewal

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

Case Management/Job Development Career Specialist: Since July 1, 2012, JSSA provided services to Montgomery county residents whose lives have been seriously challenged by the economic conditions as well as unemployment and who receive financial support from JSSA. Our half-time case manager and a half-time job development/career services specialist funded by this grant focused specifically on the unique and immediate needs of this population. The case manager identified, planned, coordinated and referred clients to a range of essential services within and external to JSSA, that address multiple and often complex emotional, social, financial and other basic needs. Given that many of these clients are also unemployed or underemployed, the job development/career services specialist provided a range of employment related services including identifying, cultivating and facilitating job placements; helping to develop job search skills; and intensive on-on-one job coaching and counseling. Our case management and career services staff worked closely together to ensure that each client received wrap around services, as needed.

By fiscal year end (June 30, 2013), 65 new case management clients had been served and our average monthly case management caseload consisted of approximately 21-22 clients. In total 256 clients were served throughout the year. Twenty seven new clients received job development/career services and our average monthly caseload for these services was approximately 7-10, tailing off toward the end of the contract. In total, 85 clients were served throughout the year. Due to the complexity of each client's situation, our staff worked intensively with every case. Clients report satisfaction with services received and exhibit increased confidence in everyday activities required in moving toward self-sufficiency.

Career Coach: Since July 1, 2012, JSSA provided career services to individuals who are unemployed, underemployed, career changers or looking to re-enter the workforce and need career direction and job search skills development. Many of these individuals were out of work for more than 12 months when they turned to JSSA and are over 50 years of age. The Career Coach provided a range of tailored individual and group services including: one-on-one career coaching, job search boot camp, job search club as well as workshops and seminars.

By June 30, 2013, the Career Coach had served 75 new clients and maintained a caseload of approximately 25-30 clients on average per month. In total, the Career Coach served 301 clients throughout the year. In addition, 137 individuals attended 7 two day intensive job search boot camps and approximately 159 individuals attended 48 sessions of job search club. Seventeen workshops were held throughout the year serving some 275 individuals. These workshops focused on a range of job search skills and employment topics including interview techniques, resume writing, federal jobs, networking and so on. Satisfaction among clients receiving one-on-one coaching was high with 100% reporting that the career coach was helpful and more than 90% of those served reporting that the services they received were beneficial and that they were satisfied overall with services provided. 80% indicated that they would recommend JSSA services to others. Those attending boot camp, workshops and job search club also reported very high satisfaction: over 90% indicated that the activity met their needs and that the presentation was of high quality; and over 90% indicated that they would attend another JSSA program in the future and would recommend JSSA to others.

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Organization Name	Jim and Carol Trawick Foundation
Program/Project Name	TeamUp project - Team of Stars (TOS)
Program/ Project Contact Name	Anne Cantrel
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MCG Administering Department	Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	January 2013
Report Submission Date	July 15, 2013

Outcomes/Results Achieved – Team of Stars

This report provides an update on the TeamUp 2010 collaborative project entitled *Team of Stars* serving 48 middle school aged youth, the majority of whom live in six different County public housing sites. Project Change, the Conflict Resolution Center (CRCMC) and a team of teaching artists have integrated their complementary methods of youth development for a 5 week summer, full day camp and a Fall 2013 after school follow up program.

Notably, the Housing Opportunities Commission (HOC) received honorable mention from The National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO) for the Team of Stars project. NAHRO is a professional membership organization comprised of approximately 23,000 housing and community development agencies and officials throughout the United States who administer a variety of affordable housing and community development programs at the local level.

Summer Camp

The number of youth has increased from last year from 40 to 48; and 26 youth who were campers last year returned this summer, 4 of whom came back as volunteers. There has been a noticeable increase in engagement and behavior since the returning youth help set the tone for camp. There are 6 paid teen mentors, 1 of whom was in the program last year.

A thorough staff orientation on the blended curriculum, including the training by the Conflict Resolution Center, and the expectations for the project was held on June 15th and June 22nd. The camp began on June 24th. The first four weeks of camp is at the Washington Christian Academy with enough indoor space to engage the youth in smaller group activities and dialogue and also outdoor space for daily recreation time. The final days of the camp will be at the Olney Theater. On July 25th, there will be an open dress rehearsal with senior citizens from the various HOCs sites attending. The final performance is on July 26th with a cast party and families included afterwards. A website for the project has been created at www.teamofstars.org,

The vehicle for bringing the youth together to open dialogues concerning issues such as bullying, peer pressure, drugs, alcohol and racial issues is the analysis, performance, and production of a theatrical work, *Fame*, the junior version. At the start of every morning, for 20 minutes, the teaching artists and facilitators from the Conflict Resolution Center, have a dialogue circle with the youth, so issues are addressed on a daily basis.

This year, in addition to music, theater and dance, youth were given the option to work just on stagecraft – building sets, and handling the lighting and sound systems. 9 of the youth chose to do so. A teacher hired specifically for working with youth on stagecraft brings them over on certain days to Olney Theatre so they will have hands-on practice. The goal of the project is to provide all the youth with the skills that will enable them to make positive life choices while having fun in the process.

The youth are very happy with their daily lunches this year. Sodexo is delivering the food and is giving the Team of Stars a discount on the meals. Team of Stars also provides a daily afternoon snack for everyone.

The Team of Stars also engages the families. Two family dinners have already been held. At these gatherings, the Conflict Resolution Center does training workshops, such as how to deal with conflicts within the family. The Team of Stars had also provided food for families at all six housing sites during the registration process.

This year, evaluation of the project will be enhanced by capturing some qualitative data along with the quantitative data. The Conflict Resolution Center conducted pre-camp interviews with each youth participant to find out what they are interested in and about their personal goals. Several of the questions selected to ask each youth prior to the start of the camp will be asked again of them as part of a more comprehensive post-camp survey and fall program exit survey. Staff written notes with comments from each youth will add to the qualitative component of the evaluation.

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Organization Name	Jubilee Association of Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Purchase of Minivan
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MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$13,000
Project Start Date	10/1/12

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

The purchase of the minivan has been completed. Invoice with proper documentation was received in April of 2013. Contractor was paid in full in April of 2013, and the Contract was closed.

FY13 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 Soo Jin Kim, Program Coordinator
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MCG Administering Department	HHS / Core Service Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$47,500
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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) Produce and distribute prevention guidebooks and brochures to Korean

Objective 4) Conduct media outreach campaign

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

: KCSC had total 112 phone inquiries with domestic violence related issues during the whole project period of FY 2013. KCSC provided information and referral services related to domestic violence issues to total 44 clients through phone and face-to-face contact to resolve their problems in crisis of domestic violence.

KCSC has analyzed that KCSC received more calls during this fiscal year by comparison with FY2012 in that KCSC had clients having multiple issues related to domestic violence.

During the whole project period of FY 2013, total 53 safety plans were made with the victims and hotline callers for their physical and emotional safety from domestic violence. Out of 53 clients, 22 victims got domestic violence case managements and 12 with in-depth regular counseling to cope with their emotional, psychological, and social problems caused by domestic violence related issues. Especially, in the second period covering from Jan 1, 2013 to Jun 30, 2013, 100% of victims, who have got case management from KCSC, were referred to Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center (APALRC) to deal with their legal issues or get consultations to escape from domestic violence situation. Dorothy Hwang, a Korean speaking attorney of APALRC, visits KCSC every Monday to provide legal counseling to the victims and other people. In this period, one of victims had a dual relationship with KCSC and no problem in communicating in English, so she was referred to Family Justice Center for the victim services. In the process of case management, 2 clients filed VAWA applications with domestic violence and 68% victims wanted to get divorce with their abusers.

In addition, KCSC provided \$50 value of grocery coupons to total 6 victims for their financial stability. There were 2 clients who were identified as abusers and they received anger management counseling and DV education from KCSC mental services.

Based on the victims' reports, they tried to make efforts to resolve their abusive relationships by getting marriage counseling and education together or started to be separated from the perpetrators. 100% of responded clients reported to be satisfied with the services of KCSC and that the services they received were helpful to rebuild their lives from the crisis through KCSC satisfaction survey and self reports.

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

: There were 4 domestic violence related events including seminars and trainings and 116 community members participated.

- Faith-based leaders Training: June 24th, 2013 at KCSC with 23 participants
- Anger Management seminar: May 19th, 2013 at St. Andrew Kim Korean Catholic Church with 35 participants
- Child abuse seminar: April 27th, 2013 at KCSC with 8 participants
- Domestic Violence Prevention: October 17th, 2012 at Korean ESOL Parenting Night of MCPS in Gaithersburg with 50 participants

Out of 116 participants KCSC has only provided satisfaction surveys to 66 participants of trainings or seminars. Out of 66 individuals who received the survey, only 48 returned the satisfaction surveys and 92% participants reported that they were satisfied or very satisfied with the seminars/training offered from KCSC.

For the participants attending Korean ESOL Parenting Night of MCPS in Gaithersburg, where KCSC provided a brief DV prevention seminar and information about KCSC DV program, KCSC did not conduct individual surveys, but 6 people contacted KCSC DV program for detailed information and referral resources.

Objective 3) Produce and distribute prevention guidebooks and brochures to Korean

: KCSC distributed total 2,200 KCSC domestic violence prevention and intervention program brochures and 102 guidebooks to walk-in clients and participants of domestic violence seminars/workshops or other KCSC events. KCSC has a plan to update the contents and reprint new DV guidebooks in next fiscal year. In addition, KCSC distributed DV related materials at Medicare part D events at St. Andrew Kim Catholic Churches and Jonah Presbyterian Church in October, 2012.

Objective 4) Conduct media outreach campaign

: Media: KCSC made two radio announcements and 4 newspaper articles on domestic violence related topics during the whole project period.

1	DV awareness month & programs	10/31/2012	AM 1310	Radio
2	Child abuse and Family abuse	4/11/2013	Korea Times	newspaper
3	Child abuse and Family abuse	4/11/2013	Korean Daily	newspaper
4	Child abuse and DV	4/17/2013	AM1310	Radio
5	Anger management	5/10/2013	Korea Times	newspaper
6	DV and community role	6/12/2013	Korea Times	newspaper

The purpose of media outreach was to increase awareness of domestic violence and protect victims from domestic violence. For more effective outreach, KCSC distributed cell phone screen cleaners, bags, and magnets with domestic violence prevention logo as promotional items at the 'Purple Ribbon Event' in October, 2012 and other outreach events.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number: 1001053

Organization Name	Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Self Sufficiency Project
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 Grant Amount	\$22,090
Project Start Date	07/01/2012

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

* The outcomes are based on the second half of FY2013 covering from 01/01/2013 to 06/30/2013*

Goal 1: Income Securing Services- total 380 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 854 uninsured or underinsured Koreans with limited English were served through following services: 470 people received affordable primary health care services through KALSA clinic; 54 people received free and/or low-cost screenings and doctor consultation through annual health fair on September 29, 2012; A total of 130 individuals participated in weekly classes given under Senior Healthy Life Program at the Korean Senior Center at Bethany Church in Gaithersburg and Korean Catholic Church in Olney from March to June, 2013.

Goal 3: Public Education Services- A total of 814 were served through following services; 326 individuals received social services during weekly outreach visits to Londonderry Towers, Forest Oak Tower in Gaithersburg, University Garden in Silver Spring and Bethany Church in Gaithersburg; 47 participants have attended the seminars and outreach regarding social service benefit (4/27/2013 at Global Mission Church, 5/12/2013 at Bethany Presbyterian Church, and 5/17/2013 at community resources of Jewish Councils for the Aging,). A total 9 residents have attended citizenship class offered during April 2013; 432 through informational and referral services for linkage to public and private resources through phone inquiries.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Latin American Youth Center
Program/Project Name	Microsoft Office 2007 Certification Training Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Luisa Montero
Phone number	301-431-3121, ext 32
Email Address	luisa@layc-dc.org
Organization Address	1320 Fenwick Lane, Suite 600
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$32,645
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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

In FY 13 we served 20 youth who received Microsoft Word 2007 training through three cohorts offered in LAYC/MMYC's Silver Spring location and the Germantown One-Stop Center. The first cohort was from September through December; the second, January through March; and the third, March through June. Of the 20 students 15 passed the Microsoft Certification exam. The remaining five students remain engaged in the program and will be taking the exam in September. While each cohort course was 12 weeks in length, taking the exam is based on individual student readiness. Students met on a weekly basis.

Topics covered included:

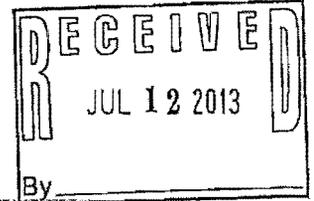
- Introduction to Microsoft Office.
- Concepts of Microsoft Word 2007.
- Using various templates in Microsoft.
- Drafting resumes from Microsoft Word 2007.
- Using headings, page layout, and insertions.

The students were prepared for the exam through a program called Certiport, which gave them practice with similar questions from the actual exam. The Microsoft trainers, Aboubacar Djaouga (Silver Spring Office) and Cleide Silva (Germantown Office) are experienced trainers, certified in Microsoft Office and with a wealth of experience working with at risk youth.

All 20 of our students maintained a 75% attendance rate for trainings. Youth who attended the trainings also received GED classes, job readiness training, case management and referrals to counseling services.

**FY13 Holy Cross Quarterly Report
June 2013**

Contract # 1021267



Organization Name	Latin American Youth Center, Inc. /Maryland Multicultural Youth Center(LAYC/MMYC) Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Internships with Holy Cross Hospital
Program/Project Contact Name	Luisa Montero, Director
Phone number	301-431-3121, ext 32
Email Address	luisa@layc-dc.org
Organization Address	1320 Fenwick Lane, Suite 600 Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
Community Grant Amount	\$5,000
Project Start Date	7/1/12

I. SCOPE OF SERVICES

The MMYC Holy Cross internship program offered six students internships in the field of health care and provided a stipend of \$600. All six students have completed their internship.

Anita Aidoo successfully completed her six week internship at Holy Cross with 100+ hours. Anita participated in patient care services at the hospital, shadowing hospital staff and gaining experience in direct patient care. Anita received her final check for completion of the internship in the amount of \$600. Anita will graduate from high school in June and plans to attend college in the fall.

Masersha Zemefes successfully completed her six week internship with 100+ hours. She continues to volunteer with the nurses in patient care. Her duties have included providing meals to patients and providing support for both the patients and the nurses. She is currently enrolled in college and balances her internship part-time with school. Masersha received her final paycheck for a total of \$600.

Daniel Salgado successfully completed his six week internship with at least 30 hours. He worked in triage in the Emergency Room. Daniel assisted with patient records and filing and plans to continue volunteering at Holy Cross. Daniel received his paycheck in the amount of \$600.

Melissa (Oneida) Hernandez has successfully completed her six week internship with at least 77 hours. She is working in Human Resources on the first floor of the office, performing administrative and reception duties. Melissa has also had the opportunity to learn more about the hiring process at the hospital. She received her paycheck for \$600.

Diamond Beavers has successfully completed her six weeks of internship with at least 80 hours. She is worked off-site at the Health Center in Silver Spring. She performed administrative tasks including filing medical records.

Alyssa Briceno has completed four weeks of her internship. Her internship involved administrative and receptionist duties at the general reception area desk.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Latino Economic Development Corporation
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Colleen Dailey, Interim Executive Director
Phone number	202-588-5102
Email Address	cdailey@ledcmetro.org
Organization Address	2316 18 th Street NW Washington DC 20009
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$186,560
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

The Latino Economic Development Corporation must use the \$186,560 in County funding to carry out the services identified below. The following highlights LEDC's progress.

1. Provide comprehensive business services to include education/training, technical assistance, foreclosure counseling, lending programs, etc. to low-to-moderate income Montgomery County residents.

LEDC continues to provide comprehensive bilingual and bicultural small business development services to small business owners and foreclosure counseling services to homeowners at risk of default and foreclosure in Montgomery County. LEDC's comprehensive small business development services to local entrepreneurs include microloans, technical assistance to small business owners, and business training. LEDC has continued to offer critically important foreclosure intervention counseling and prevention seminars to homeowners in default and/or at risk for foreclosure. The majority of LEDC's clients is low- and moderate-income individuals in Montgomery County and serviced from our Wheaton Office.

2. Educate 120 entrepreneurs through 12 onsite and offsite workshops.

Between April 1, 2013 and June 30, 2013, LEDC hosted 5 workshops (*5 How to Start a Business workshops*) at our office in Wheaton for 34 business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs.

We also hosted 3 multi-session courses. The topics for these courses included how to create a web page (*Crear su Pagina Web*), integrating Google Applications into business management (*Control Ya*), and starting a construction business (*Crea Ahora Su Compañia de Construccion-CASCo*). During the Quarter we conducted offsite workshops at locations including Catholic Charities and Capital One branches. Our multi-session and offsite courses trained a total of 73 entrepreneurs.

Therefore, a total of 107 entrepreneurs were trained through 13 workshops, multi-session courses, and offsite engagements.

3. Identify the County as a sponsoring partner in literature and marketing materials created for the programs funded.

LEDC identified the Montgomery County Department of Economic Development as one of our principal supporters in our *February-May* edition of *El Alcance*, our newsletter for small business owners and entrepreneurs. This newsletter advertises our small business and credit-building loans in addition to our small business coaching modules and diverse trainings (a copy of *El Alcance* is attached).

4. Advertise services and programs in multi-lingual platform designed to reach a broad range of individuals who speak a diversity of languages.

All of LEDC’s outreach materials, including the *El Alcance*’s February-May newsletter and foreclosure counseling flyers, advertise our services in both English and Spanish. The materials are widely distributed at our offices in Wheaton, MD and DC, as well as by mail to our clients. A copy of the most recent *El Alcance* was attached to our last report. We plan to update *El Alcance* for the fall, printing an updated newsletter in August to advertise programming that is slated to start in September through to the end of the calendar year.

LEDC also continued to host and produce a weekly radio show, “Consejos Financieros”, a call-in show about topics related to financial management. The show is recorded and aired every week in Spanish on a local AM station, Radio America. A total of 13 episodes of the radio show were produced during the quarter.

5. Refer clients to other organizations that offer business training classes.

On June 12th, LEDC Small Business Development Director, Marla Bilonick, sat on a panel that included Montgomery County DED’s DeVance Walker at the Down County Providers Networking Meeting. The event had 36 participants hailing from a wide range of community based organizations in the County. The event informed other County organizations about our services and we, in turn, were informed of their service offerings. Participants represented organizations including Rockville Women’s Business Center, Empowered Women International, Centro Nia, Montgomery County Public Libraries, CASA de Maryland, and the SBDC Networks and was organized by Karla Silvestre ‘s team at the Montgomery County Office of Community Partnerships.

During this reporting period, LEDC’s Small Business Coach referred clients to the organizations listed below for the following services (organizations are listed in alphabetical order):

<i>Organization</i>	<i>Clients referred for service in:</i>
Gilchrist Center	Training in English and Computer Classes

Maryland Department of Transportation	Information on certification as a Minority/Disadvantaged Business Enterprise
Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development	Industry specific training
Maryland Department of Small Business and Economic Development	Industry specific training
Maryland Central Vendor Registration System	Registration with Montgomery County as a Vendor
Montgomery College	Training (includes vocational) in English and Spanish
Rockville Women's Business Center	Workshops in English, Industry-specific (Day Care)
University of Maryland SBDC	Industry specific training, Business Plan Development
Women's Business Center in DC	Training in English
Workforce Development & Continuing Education	Training in English

6. Provide 25 internal microloans to Montgomery County business owners.

From April 1 to June 30, 2013, LEDC closed 13 loans totaling \$220,401.43 for Montgomery County small businesses owners.

Between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2013, the following Montgomery County businesses received loans in the following amounts:

Loan	
Amount	Business Name
30,000.00	J'S Auto repair and service LLC
30,000.00	Dojo Dumpling
10,000.00	Cyan Holdings Inc
18,620.82	On The Purple Couch
8,000.00	Emmarcar Wireless LLC
25,000.00	Tailoring and Alteration Center
14,000.00	Copiosity LLC
5,000.00	Image Group
50,000.00	Jirikdjian Inc
50,000.00	Bilteo LLC
25,000.00	Deli and Catering Concepts Inc
12,856.25	Loyalty Shipments Services, Inc
14,890.43	Gobema LLC
10,000.00	Luiz Cleaning Services
10,000.00	Bagel City Explosion Inc
7,000.00	Quality Plus Cleaning & Construction Services, LLC

20,000.00	Creations Hair Salon
36,596.99	ABA Master Construction LLC
20,000.00	Bamm LLC
50,000.00	Dojo Dumpling
30,401.43	Tradewinds LLC
8,000.00	Best Shears Inc
10,000.00	Chew Chew Food Truck
10,000.00	Sanchez Cleaning Services
5,000.00	Distribuidora Palmoro LLC
26,000.00	LS SERVICES AND TRUCKING LLC
15,000.00	Writ Legal LLC
25,000.00	Princess Mhoon Dance Institute
5,000.00	Blessing Bodies
6,000.00	MD Dream Jump LLC
10,000.00	Auto Center Repair and Services LLC

7. Provide technical assistance to 85 Montgomery County business, including those that receive microloans, through 200 technical assistance sessions.

From April-June, 2013, LEDC provided 75.6 hours of technical assistance, across 50 sessions to 30 business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs in Montgomery County. This technical assistance included individual business coaching for their current or future business on topics including business planning, accounting, marketing, and technology integration as well as credit counseling and loan application assistance to receive a microloan from LEDC.

8. Assist in the creation and development of 10 businesses in Montgomery County.

This quarter, LEDC helped create 7 businesses and expanded 3 in Montgomery County by providing guidance around licenses, permits, registration, incorporation and business planning for a total of 10 businesses created or expanded.

9. Provide 4 foreclosure workshops that serve at least forty (40) Montgomery County clients and educate each client on their mortgage terms.

In FY13, LEDC's foreclosure prevention counselors continued to provide our bilingual Foreclosure Mini-Seminars twice per month. During the period, 6 workshops were hosted and attended by 19 people.

10. Provide one-on-one bilingual foreclosure prevention and intervention counseling services to a minimum of twenty (20) Montgomery County clients per month or a total of 320 clients per year.

Between April 1 and June 30, 2013, LEDC's Foreclosure Prevention Counselors provided counseling to 343 families. 43 of these clients were new clients who visited LEDC for the first time during this period.

Attachment 4???? – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2012 July 1– December 31 - Due 1/15

Period: 2013 January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15

Period 2013 July 1 – September 25 Due 7/15/13

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

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your Contract Manager

Organization Name	Liberty's Promise, Inc
Program/Project Name	Civics and Job Skill Training for Immigrant Youth
Program/Project Contact Name	Robert Ponichtera
Phone number	(703) 549-9950
Email Address	rponichtera@libertyspromise.org
Organization Address	2900A Jefferson Davis Highway Alexandria, VA 22305
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$85,470
Project Start Date	September 26, 2012

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

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

Funding from the Montgomery County Council enabled Liberty's Promise to host our after-school civic engagement program, *Civics and Citizenship* at eight locations this past spring: Gaithersburg, John F. Kennedy, and Wheaton High Schools and in downtown Silver Spring at the Silver Spring Civic Building (serving youth from Montgomery Blair and Northwood High Schools). These four programs brought 68 *new* youth from 27 different countries together to learn about their community and develop their skills and strengths through team-building activities, volunteer projects, field trips, and inspirational guest speakers. In addition, 75 participants returned to repeat the program, including one young man who set a Liberty's Promise record for participating in *eight* semesters of the program— from 9th to 12th grade! Thus, your support enabled us to work with 143 low-income, immigrant youth through the first half of 2013.

By exposing our youth to everything from social services, scholarships, and college-access organizations to job placement agencies and leadership programs, we endeavor to give our participants a solid overview of the opportunities available to them and their families in Montgomery County. In fact, much of what we do in the program is connecting youth to opportunities in the community that build on skills and knowledge they gain from their involvement in the civics program. For example, each year Program Officers advertise programs such as Youth Leadership Greater Washington (YLGW) to our youth and follow-up individually with students who express interest in the program (or those who Program Officers think would be a great fit). Cassandra, a Wheaton High School participant since spring 2012, was encouraged to apply for YLGW by our staff because she demonstrated great leadership potential in the program. Cassandra was accepted into the YLGW program this fall and participated all spring. We have seen a real change in Cassandra. While she exhibited leadership potential prior to YLGW, she was able to develop her potential into meaningful leadership in the civics program, now voicing her opinions more often and more articulately than before. In fact, Cassandra's leadership skills stood out so much to program staff that they recently nominated her for the Posse Scholarship. If Cassandra had not participated in our civics program, she would not have heard about or had the opportunity to participate in YLGW, nor would she have been able to develop her leadership skills to such a high level that she was nominated for the prestigious Posse Scholarship.

This summer, Liberty's Promise plans to place at least 25 Montgomery County youth in our professional internship program, *Opportunities Plus*. Summer internship sites in the past have included Pyramid Atlantic Art Center, Adoption Together, the Montgomery County Department of Recreation, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, the Maryland Office of the Public Defender in Rockville, and many others. Before our youth begin their internship, they must attend a job skills workshop. During this half-day workshop, program staff and local volunteers meet with youth one-on-one to help them develop a resume, write cover letters, practice interview skills, and learn skills necessary to succeed in the American workplace.

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Organization Name	Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute
Program/Project Name	Community Companions
Program/Project Contact Name	Daniel Hammond/Program Director
Phone number	(301) 251-2860, ext. 601
Email Address	Daniel.Hammond@CatholicCharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	801 Buchanan St. NE
	Washington, DC 20017
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Council
Community Grant Amount	\$96,300
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013

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

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 developmental disabilities and do not otherwise receive funding for afterschool, respite and therapeutic services. Through intensive staff support, participants work to complete annual goals and objectives in their individual plans developed by the Program Director and the individual's parent/legal guardian. 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, 2013 to June 30, 2013.

Description of Program:

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

The Companions Summer Camp is open on days when Montgomery County schools are closed due to summer recess. During those 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. They are all students of the Montgomery County's Public School system's special education program. 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 funding provided by the County during this reporting period was used as support for the positions listed below allowing the program to implement the activities as described in the scope of services above:

- Partially covered the salary of eight (8) part-time after school program aides who worked with a total of ten (10) 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 supervises the staff, ensuring that staff are implementing "best practices" for maximum family and child outcomes, further develops program activities, and assists families in problem solving so that children are attending the program, engaged in activities, progressing through their goals and safe.
- Partially funded the Administrative Assistant, who coordinates communication and assists the program's daily record-keeping, and facility needs.

Children, Youth and Family Achievements and Outcomes:

Specific anecdotal information regarding children and families and outcomes is not available for this 6 month period. That is due to a change in the management of the program. The previous Manager for the program departed in May and a new Director was appointed in June. The number of children on the contract is 7. Three of those participants are fully supported by the Contract. Two families are supported at the 90% level; another at 70% and the remaining one at 20%.

Summary:

During the past six months, the Community Companions After-School Program has continued its commitment to expand services to working low-income families in Montgomery County as funding permits. The County contract funding is supporting a number of families.

During this funding period, Community Companions was open for a total of 14 days 10 hour days. To date, the monthly total after-school and half days from January to June were as follows: February 6th & June 14th from 12:00 until 6:00. There were NO Extended School Year days (ESY).

There was one 10 hour day in January (1/22/13).

Companions was open for (5)10hr days from the End of March through the first few days of April due to Spring Break.

Following the closure of school the Companions program provided (8) 10 hour days through the end of June 2013.

The individuals are typically involved in community outings at least four times a month.

During the past six months, the staff documentation demonstrates of participants in communication and social skills, along with showing increased levels of maturity. The students indicate an enjoyment in attending the program, engaging with the staff and participating in activities on a regular basis.

Our new Director, Mr. Daniel Hammond has a wealth of knowledge regarding how to program for the participants, teach the staff skills in intervention to assist the individual in growth as well as the activities that will enhance their community integration. He will work with various referral sources in Montgomery County to increase the census in the program to fully utilize the contract funds. We have an application for another family that needs support from the County Contract.

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Contract Number #1021355

Organization Name	Manna Food Center
Program/Project Name	Farm to Food Bank
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	\$32,400
Project Start Date	October 11, 2012

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

The purpose of this grant is to provide funding for Manna Food Center to purchase fresh produce from local farms and farmers' markets for distribution to clients through the Food for Families program. At the start of the Spring growing season Manna purchased produce weekly from the following markets: Wheaton Farmers' Market, Olney FM, Pike Central FM in Rockville, Clarksburg FM and Bethesda Central FM. Manna also purchased farm shares with Red Wiggler Farm and One Acre Farm.

This program benefits the local farming community as well as Manna's clients. Between May and June 2013, Manna collected 22,484 pounds of fresh produce through this program. Types of produce received include: kale, summer squash, carrots, peas, beans, mixed salad greens, onions, winter squash, garlic, potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, eggplant, spinach, radishes, apples, peaches, blueberries, strawberries and melons.

On Mondays during client distribution, Manna's nutrition educator, Lindsey Seegers, often sets up a farmers' market style tent in our parking lot. If we have an abundance of produce for the week, clients are able to select extra servings of produce of their own choosing to take home. Lindsey uses this opportunity to talk about the types of produce collected that week and offers recipes and tips for clients to prepare the food at home.

We are excited about providing this healthful food to our clients and appreciate the funding that makes it possible.

Organization Name	Maryland Israel Development Center (MIDC)
Program/Project Name	BBogage@MarylandIsrael.org
Contact	Barry Bogage
Phone number	410-767-0681
Email Address	
Organization Address	217 E. Redwood Street, Suite 1217
	Baltimore, Maryland 21202
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012



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MIDC Annual Report
FY 2013
Submitted by Barry Bogage
July 15, 2013

Highlights

The primary activities of the Maryland/Israel Development Center in FY'13 were to:

1. Organize Governor O'Malley's trade mission to Israel and Jordan with a delegation of 45 Maryland business, academic and community leaders.
2. Host Israeli business people and delegations including the Cyber Security Delegation and Trendlines Mini-Road Show Medical Delegation.
3. Market Maryland and Montgomery County to Israeli businesses by participating in Israeli trade shows including BioMed, MedInIsrael, Israel HLS and the Israel Neuroscience Conference.
4. Conduct a series of Maryland/Israel business events including the Annual Showcase of Maryland/Israel Business, Annual Networking Reception, Israel's Iron Dome, Israeli economist Yaacov Fisher, and Taste of Business in Israel with the World Trade Center Institute.
5. Manage the Maryland/Israel Trendlines Fund and assist the 12 portfolio companies.

Business and Economic Development

Missions

By far, the overwhelming activity for the year was organizing Governor O'Malley's trade mission to Israel and Jordan. It was originally scheduled for November 2012 but was postponed to April 2013 due to the turmoil in the region, thus essentially necessitating that the mission be organized twice. Successes of the mission include four companies announcing they will open offices in Maryland including Shekel Scales, Robo-team, Hybrid Security, and Askimo. Shekel Scales located in Baltimore County; the last three are likely to open their offices in Montgomery County.

In addition, University of Maryland, Baltimore, signed a partnering agreement with Hadassah Hospital and the Surgeon General of the Israel Defense Forces to collaborate on trauma care research, and University of Maryland, College Park signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Tel Aviv University for collaborative research and

faculty and student exchanges. UMd, College Park, also signed an MOU with the University of Jordan for a student exchanges, its first such agreement with a university in an Arab country.

While in Israel Governor O'Malley met with Israeli President Shimon Peres, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Minister of Finance Yair Lapid, Minister of Economy and Trade Naftali Bennett and US Ambassador Dan Shapiro. In Jordan, he met with Jordanian Regent Prince Faisal bin Al-Hussein (King Abdullah's brother), U.S. Charge d'Affaires Stephanie Williams (a University of Maryland graduate) and the leadership of intaj@, the Jordanian information technology association. With the latter, he offered for Maryland to host an intaj@ IT trade delegation in the fall.

Other noteworthy activities included the governor's meetings with the CEOs of Teva Pharmaceuticals and Elta Systems, both of which maintain large facilities in the state, as well as Member of Knesset Rabbi Dov Lipman, originally from Maryland, who is co-chairing the governor's new Israel Advisory Board, composed of leading Israeli professionals in business, investment, technology and medicine. Governor O'Malley also participated in the ceremony to open the trading day on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

The MIDC also began planning a BioMedical Mission to Israel, "From Bench to Bedside," for November 2013. The mission is targeting life science executives and healthcare providers to pursue collaborations with Israelis firms and physicians in research and commercialization of new biomedical technologies.

Delegations

The MIDC hosted two Israeli delegations in Maryland this year, the Trendlines Mini Medical Roadshow in October 2012 with four companies and the Cyber Security Delegation in May 2013 with 10 companies. The medical delegation met with physicians at Sinai Hospital.

The cyber security delegation visit included a morning meeting in Bethesda for business-to-business matchmaking meetings with Maryland companies. The Deputy Director of the Montgomery County Department of Economic Development Sally Sternbach addressed the delegation. The delegation then met the executives of SafeNet, a major Maryland cyber security company that has experience working with Israeli companies through their acquisition of Aladdin Systems of Israel. Then an evening function was held with over 100 participants. It included a panel discussion on the American cyber security market as well as one-on-one matchmaking meetings with Maryland cyber security businesses. Notable participants included the Chief Information Officer of M&T Bank who sponsored the program, the CIO of the US Department of Health and Human Services and senior cyber security professionals from Raytheon, Booz Allen and KeyW.

Israeli Conference Participation

The MIDC participated in several Israeli business conferences this year and was successful placing Maryland speakers on the programs including Director of Security for Constellation Energy Mel Blizzard for the Israel HLS 2012 Conference, and Chief of

Neurosurgery and MIDC board member Dr. Henry Brem at the Israeli Neuroscience Conference in September 2012.

The MIDC also participated in the annual Israel Biomed Conference as well as the new MedInIsrael, medical device conference.

Maryland/Israel Trendlines Fund

The Maryland/Israel Trendlines Fund completed investing in new companies this year reserving the remaining capital for follow on investment rounds in existing portfolio companies. The fund invested in 12 Israeli companies.

Companies and Prospects

Noteworthy activities with individual businesses this year include:

- Elta Systems – After successfully attracting Elta Systems to open their North American headquarters in Maryland, the MIDC organized a ribbon cutting ceremony at which Governor O’Malley, Lt. Governor Brown, Senators Mikulski and Cardin, Congressman Ruppberger and Howard County Executive Ulman participated along with Elta CEO Nissim Hadas. Eighty people participated.
- Teva Pharmaceuticals – The MIDC engage the local management of Teva Pharmaceuticals in Rockville regarding the expiration of their lease and need to move into larger space. The MIDC organized a meeting for Governor O’Malley with Teva CEO Dr. Jeremy Levin in Israel to express Maryland’s desire to keep the facility in the state, and a meeting for Economic Development Secretary Dominick Murray with local Teva management to offer the department’s assistance on finding a new location.
- ElMindA – The MIDC engaged this up and coming neuroscience company to open their US office in Maryland. The MIDC organized a meeting for Governor O’Malley to both speak with the company CEO by phone and meet him in Israel, as well as introduced him to officials and scientists at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Maryland, Baltimore, and DBED.
- MedImmune – The MIDC assisted MedImmune with their application to the Office of the Chief Scientist in Israel to operate a biotech incubator in Israel and organized a telephone conversation for Governor O’Malley with the Chief Scientist to advocate for MedImmune’s application.
- HRS Coding – The MIDC assisted HRS Coding, a medical coding company, with their expansion into Israel. The project entailed training native English speakers in the Haredi community on the new American medical coding system to work remotely with HRS clients. The project became prominent in Israel because it targeted women in the Haredi community, a demographic which does not fully participate in the labor force. Both Jerusalem Mayor Nir Barkat and Minister of Economy and Trade Naftali Bennett participated in the opening of the first HRS training program for 20 women.

Community Development

Event Participation

The MIDC organized the following events this year:

- Israel's Iron Dome – Featuring speakers from Rafael, the developer of Iron Dome, and Elta, the developer of the radar for Iron Dome. Coming shortly after the Iron Dome was first used to defend Israel from incoming missiles from Gaza, it was an exciting event with approximately 100 participants. KatzAbosch was the sponsor.
- Showcase of Maryland/Israel Business, featuring 14 Israeli companies with offices in Maryland and 150 Maryland participants
- Annual Networking Reception, featuring the film “Inside Israel,” with 100 participants
- “The Israel Economy, New Government – Old and New Challenges,” with Israeli economist Yaacov Fisher, two sessions in Rockville and Baltimore with 50 and 25 participants, respectively. Offit Kurman sponsored the program.
- Cyber Security Delegation reception, sponsored by M&T Bank, with over 100 participants.
- Israel 65th Anniversary events in Baltimore and Rockville.

Volunteers

- Membership. MIDC membership grew to 280 people this year up from 250 last year, representing 103 businesses, up from 93 last year.
- Involvement. Volunteers become involved in the MIDC primarily through participation in events and the following committees:
 - Board of Directors, 25 members, up from 19 members last year
 - Executive Committee, 5 members
 - Membership and Events Committee, 25 members
 - Maryland/Israel Trendlines Fund Investment Committee, 6 members
 - Biomedical Committee, 27 members
 - IT Committee, 13 members
 - Ashkelon Economic Development Committee, 11 members

Marketing and PR

- Newsletter and Email Blasts- The MIDC's quarterly newsletter was emailed to approximately 2,700 people with an excellent open rate of between 25-33%. Other email blasts such as event announcements never dipped below 25% and achieved a high exceeding 70% for photo montages of the holiday networking reception and governor's trade mission to Israel.
- Speaking engagements and interviews - The MIDC had speaking engagements at several events this year including the JCRC Israel 65th Anniversary Program on a panel with Ambassador Dennis Ross, the US Export Assistance Center Celebration of International Trade, the Governor's International Advisory Council meeting, Keiretsu Forum investment club meeting hosting Israeli entrepreneurs, and the WTCI Taste of Business in Israel.

Sister-Cities

- Ashkelon – Baltimore - The committee recruited a new chairman, Jack Zager, and began exploring creating “StartUp Nation” internships to exchange young professionals to work in each other’s high tech companies.
- Montgomery County – Beit Shemesh – The MIDC Executive Director serves on the Montgomery County Sister City Board and participated in a public hearing regarding adopting Beit Shemesh as the county’s Israeli sister city. The Board has taken no further action on that proposal.

Organizational Development

- Personnel – The individual who had been volunteering as Director of Business Development began working on a contractual basis this year. The Director of Programs’ position was expanded to 25 hours per week. Recruiting began for a new Israeli representative to replace Trendlines and for a part time contractual Business Development Assistant and Montgomery County Coordinator (one position). The Administrative Assistant in the Baltimore office was let go and recruiting began for a new one.
- Fundraising - The grants from the state of Maryland and Montgomery County were increased from \$139,808 to \$275,000, and \$25,000 to \$35,000, respectively. The grant from The Associated was decreased by 5% from \$150,000 to \$142,500. Fifty seven thousand (\$57,000) was raised through membership fees and sponsorships, up from \$50,000 in FY’12.
- Budget – The additional funds received from the government grants will be used to increase staff including a full time Director of Business Development, expanded hours for the Director of Programs, and a new Business Development Assistant and Montgomery County Coordinator.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
(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	\$84,066
Project Start Date	7/1/12

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

In FY13, Mary's Center was funded to provide social services and health promotion supports to participants accessing medical care at the Mary's Center Health Center located in Montgomery County. During the year the Family Support Worker provided services to **733 unduplicated participants** that included **1056 referrals** to over 144 different programs and services. Through the financial assistance provided through this grant, the Health Promotion department fully expanded its health education services in Montgomery County. As a result, **2,517 participants** received at least one health educational counseling visit during this reporting period. **Cardiovascular disease prevention visits** that focused on basic nutrition education increase in physical activity, and stress reduction were the types of visits that the team provided in **highest number (1,199 participants); followed by Diabetes self-management (668); cancer prevention (435); and family planning (196)**. It is of significance to note that the highest number of participants who received preventive health education and lifestyle improvement counseling were those **participants in their 40's (694)**, who are in their prime time of being able to prevent any cardiovascular disease development further in life. In descending order, it is followed by those in their 30's, 50's, and 20's.

The primary referrals provided by the Social Services FSW included **74 to employment and literacy support, 65 to on site behavioral health counseling, 61 to Montgomery County HHS, and 94 participants referred to Mary's Center medical services**. What was interesting over the course of the year is the number of participants who accessed medical care through the FSW identifying medical concerns that had not been shared with the provider during the visit. The FSW helped to facilitate an appointment as well as support participants in learning how to share their medical concerns with the providers; many appeared shy or hesitant.

Over this year Mary's Center had piloted a behavioral health integration project with behavioral health staff on site and able to provide brief intervention and support to participants presenting with anxiety, depression, substance use, grief, and other concerns that impacted their health. As that grant ends, Mary's Center will sustain the mental health services through billing for care as well as the use of Mental Health Interns. Additionally, the FSW has been trained on the short term counseling/interventions that can be used with those participants presenting with symptoms of anxiety, depression and other areas identified above, building her ability for this next year to provide these supports to participants accessing health care at our site. We see this as vital given the growing need for behavioral health supports and improving health outcomes by having those services on site.

One challenge from the year centered on the fact that the Social Services FSW had had medical concerns which caused her to reduce total number of hours per week from 40 to 32. It resulted in the inability to spend all of the dollars awarded. With the new year approaching and a new FSW on site, Mary's Center has identified strategies to ensure that throughout the next year there will be a full time FSW always available in support of the participants accessing care.

In summary, it is clear by the numbers served over this year, that the need for these supports is essential to ensuring the best outcomes for participants accessing care at the site. Mary's Center looks forward to being able to sustain these services in FY14 and supporting a healthy Montgomery County!

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County Homebound Seniors
Program/Project Contact Name	Barbara Levin, M.Ed.
Phone number	443-573-0946
Email Address	Levin@mowcm.org
Organization Address	515 S. Haven Street
	Baltimore, Maryland 21224
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$13,216.00
Project Start Date	November 1, 2012

OUTCOMES/RESULTS ACHIEVED

Meals on Wheels of Central MD used Montgomery County Community Grant funding to place a 4 hour a day, 20 hour a week, site coordinator (Mab Cantril) at our Montgomery County distribution site, located in Leisure World, making an enormous difference in the quality of life for many of our most vulnerable citizens.

Ms. Cantril conducted client outreach (ensuring that those homebound seniors and disabled adults who most desperately needed home delivered meal service knew about the option) and volunteer recruitment (ensuring that sufficient volunteers were available to provide consistent service, alleviating severe isolation and ensuring daily meal delivery for homebound elderly and disabled adults.) Her presence further ensured that Meals on Wheels of Central MD was able to meet the highest possible health standards, and that we were able to proactively deal with challenges that might otherwise have compromised our ability to consistently serve Montgomery County Clients. Finally, she and the volunteers she recruited and managed, provided critical additional assistance, including referrals and connections to other agencies, to homebound clients.

During FY 2013, Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland served 94 homebound seniors and disabled adults in Montgomery County.

Surveys indicated that an overwhelming number of these recipients felt that our service made an enormous, positive, irreplaceable difference in their lives.

- 97% indicated that Meals on Wheels services has extended the length of time they will be able to remain living at home in the community.
- 93% reported that Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland programs have improved their quality of life.
- 97% indicated that Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland services have improved their nutrition.
- 76% report that Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland services have decreased their isolation.

Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland also made a real difference in the lives of those we served by providing important nutritional information to 65 homebound seniors and disabled adults.

Additionally, Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland also provided information and/or referrals and the opportunity for assistance or connections to other agencies to 45 unduplicated seniors and disabled adults in Montgomery County. This was especially important because 68% of our clients reported that they lacked regular contact with any other social service agencies able to assist them in locating the help they needed.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Mental Health Association of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Serving Together
Program/Project Contact Name	Jessica Fuchs
Phone number	301-424-0656 ext 556
Email Address	jfuchs@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: October 24, 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. On April 15, 2013 the Veteran and Family Peer Navigator officially started with Serving Together as a full-time employee of Mental Health Association of Montgomery County. The Project Director completed 8 interviews and 2 second interviews with potential candidates before choosing the candidate for the position. The chosen candidate is a veteran with deployments in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom; he is a Retired Army Sergeant which will allow him a better opportunity to empathize with specific military and veteran related issues and build a baseline of trust.
- b. To recruit for the position, staff utilized connections and outlets with the Advisory Council, Montgomery County Veterans Collaborative, Montgomery County's Workforce Development Center, Easter Seals Veterans Employment Program, and Wounded Warrior Project. It was a requirement of the position that the candidate be familiar with military and veteran issues so the majority of outreach for the position was conducted through military and veteran employment programs.
- c. In order to train and acclimate the Veteran and Family Peer Navigator into the project, meetings were set up to introduce the Navigator to key partners and organizations. In the first several months, the Navigator met with Montgomery County representatives, Department of Labor, Licensing, and Regulation partners, Montgomery College's Combat2College associates, Student Veterans of America, Maryland's Commitment to Veterans Director, Silver Spring Vet Center Director, and representatives from the National Veterans Center.
- d. In April, the Veteran and Family Peer Navigator received the 5-day Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) Instructor training. The Navigator is 1 of 2 staff members who are certified to instruct this course that is provided to military, veterans, immediate family members, service providers and volunteers who work with them at no cost. The training will also allow the Navigator to be better equipped to deal with mental health issues when taking calls. The Navigator will continue to attend trainings and participate in webinars to stay up to date on issues that may be relevant to military and veteran callers.

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. In October, December, and January, project staff hosted 3 sub-committee meetings for 5 Advisory Council members and community partners to help design and implement the Veteran and Family Peer Navigation position and component. As reported in the mid-year report, the subcommittee determined the navigation system will not exclude any veterans, military personnel or their families who need resources as gaps in the community are still being identified. The committee estimates that 6 months into system implementation the project will have a better sense of community need.
- b. Community partnerships continue to be an essential piece to the Veteran and Family Peer Navigator component. To learn more about other national community efforts, project staff have continued to connect with other organizations to determine lessons learned and potential best practices. In February, project staff went to Charlotte, NC to learn about the Charlotte Bridge Home, a program that works in similar fashion to connect military and veterans to services in their community.
- c. In order to drive calls to the Navigator and hits to the website, project staff, including the Navigator, will continue to conduct outreach and marketing campaigns. Marketing plans include a professionally designed brochure, postcard for wide distribution mailing, restaurant coasters with QR code to ServingTogetherProject.org, and the purchase of a metro diorama at Medical Center. Grassroots marketing techniques like community briefings, flyer postings, and meeting with service providers will continue to be a priority.
- d. Project evaluation with University of Maryland School of Public Health continued its work to ensure that overall design, development, and implementation of objectives are being accomplished. The evaluation analyzes project activities to ensure they are congruent with objectives and actions toward proposed outcome and output measures. Evaluator Sally Koblinsky attended 2 of the 3 sub-committee meetings and met with Project Director to help design intake form that is used when Peer Navigator takes calls and provides follow-up.

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. In 2012, Serving Together officially launched ServingTogetherProject.org. Prior to the launch project staff hosted 2 beta-testing sessions with 5 community partners (Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health, Wounded Warrior Project, SAMHSA, and Montgomery Hospice) to highlight key features and identify potential inefficiencies of the website. Since launch, the website has received media coverage from Gazette.net, [Washington Grantmakers Daily](http://WashingtonGrantmakersDaily.com), [Robert Wood Johnson’s News Digest](http://RobertWoodJohnson.org), Opinion Editorial in the [Huffington Post](http://HuffingtonPost.com) D.C., [News Radio 99.1](http://NewsRadio99.1.com) and [NSA-Bethesda’s Journal](http://NSA-Bethesda.com) publication. Serving Together’s Project Director has also been on local television outlets such as, [Montgomery Week in Review](http://MontgomeryWeek.com) and [Comcast Newsmakers](http://ComcastNewsmakers.com) to discuss the website and the Veteran and Family Peer Navigation system.
- b. The website currently has 179 resources in the database. The majority of resources input on the site come through referral or experience utilizing the service. Focus for resources and information remains on local Montgomery County services but the website also lists regional and national resources. For additional community resources, the website homepage provides a link with transition page to the [InfoMontgomery](http://InfoMontgomery.com) website. There are 16 guides and checklists to help visitors more easily identify services and better understand military culture. “Understanding the DD-214” and “Military Rank Structure” are the most frequently accessed.

c. In Year 3, the project will add to the site a specific landing page for the Veteran and Family Peer Navigator. The page will provide a short description of the services available; the email address and phone number to contact the Navigator; and an option to leave a message for the Navigator if they do not prefer to email or call.

d. In June 2013, the Navigator received 11 calls from veterans, service providers, and family members. Resources requested included, housing and homelessness, immediate financial assistance, burial benefit questions, and counseling support. The Navigator does research to identify appropriate resources and eligibility; connects the client to the point of contact at the organization; and completes continual follow-up with client until successful connection with resource(s).

e. To date the website has published 97 military and veteran focused events such as, hiring fairs and resource events, and announcements to showcase the community effort to support local military, veterans, and their families.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Mercy Health Clinic
Program/Project Name	Health Education; community grant contract #1022349
Program/Project Contact Name	John Kleiderer
Phone number	240-773-0329
Email Address	john.kleiderer@mercyhealthclinic.org
Organization Address	7-1 Metropolitan Court
	Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	Nov. 19, 2012

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

On November 19, 2012, Mercy Health Clinic received the Notice to Proceed regarding the Community Grant for health education that was awarded by the Montgomery Council for fiscal year 2013.

From November 19, 2012 through June 31, 2013, 405 patients attended group or individual sessions on health education. These sessions focused on diabetes, lifestyle or nutrition education.

Diabetes education was provided to 81 patients in group classes and 46 patients in individual sessions. Lifestyle education, which focuses on cardiovascular disease, was provided to 37 patients. Nutrition education and counseling, for conditions including cardiovascular disease, elevated blood lipids, fatty liver, hypertension, obesity and overweight was provided to 241 patients in individual sessions. Diabetes education and nutrition education and counseling are provided in English and Spanish.

Diabetes group: 81

Diabetes individual: 46

Nutrition: 241

Lifestyle: 37

Total education encounters 11/19/12 - 6/31/13: 405.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	MUSST
Program/Project Name	Prescription Assistance Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Masiki Akwei
Phone number	301-495-9454/301-495-9055 (fax)
Email Address	musst@verizon.com
Organization Address	8818 Georgia Ave # 216
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Special Needs Housing
Community Grant Amount	\$37,550.00
Project Start Date	October 2012

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

The economical downturn has had a significant impact on low-income people across the country. Its effect has also been felt in Montgomery County where a considerable number of residents either lost their jobs or had their work hours reduced. In addition, some of them had no medical insurance or could not afford to pay for their prescription medicine. Many of them have relied on assistance provided by MUSST to face their financial emergencies. MUSST continues to help low-income residents to prevent evictions and therefore homelessness, maintain or restore electricity, water, and gas, as well as fill up prescriptions. MUSST has helped clients on an ongoing basis to the fullest of its capability and continues to attract more Montgomery County residents in need of its service especially those in Silver Spring and Takoma Park.



FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Mobile Medical Care
Program/Project Name	Computer Equipment at Rollins Avenue Clinic
Program/Project Contact Name	Peter Lowet
Phone number	301-841-0841
Email Address	plowet@mobilemedicalcare.org
Organization Address	9309 Old Georgetown Road Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$6,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved

MobileMed expended the grant funds for eight notebook computers and two printers for our Rockville Clinic. These computers are utilized within our current care documentation process (CHL Care), and also meet the specifications for the new electronic health record (EHR) system that will be implemented in November 2013. Given their portability, we can use the computers through both fixed internet connections and a wifi router to access the web component of these EHR systems.

Thank you,

Peter F. Lowet
Executive Director



FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Mobile Medical Care
Program/Project Name	Specialty Care Referral Coordination
Program/Project Contact Name	Peter Lowet
Phone number	301-841-0841
Email Address	plowet@mobilemedicalcare.org
Organization Address	9309 Old Georgetown Road
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$48,420
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012 (for outcome reporting purposes)

Outcomes/Results Achieved

MobileMed provided or arranged for **1,508** specialty care referrals for low-income, uninsured patients during FY13. We collaborated extensively with Project Access and Catholic Charities as specialty referral networks, in addition to working directly with our own Heart and Endocrine Clinics.

During FY13, MobileMed successfully coordinated **887** specialty appointments (confirmed, kept, or pending) for our patients via the referral networks. These numbers exclude referrals that were returned due to lack of available specialists. In addition, **430** adults (574 Montgomery Cares encounters) were referred to our MobileMed/NIH Heart Clinic at Suburban Hospital and **191** adults (424 Montgomery Cares encounters) to the MobileMed/NIH Endocrine Clinic at Suburban. Of these, nearly half came from other Montgomery Cares safety net clinics. To ensure productive clinic sessions for our volunteer specialists and best utilize our generous in-kind contributions of diagnostics, our coordinators managed the patient scheduling and made certain that appropriate patient information was forwarded in advance.

Thank you,

Peter F. Lowet
Executive Director

Organization Name	Montgomery Countryside Alliance
Program/Project Name	
Contact	Caroline Taylor
Phone number	301-461-9831
Email Address	caroline@mocoalliance.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 24
	Poolesville, Maryland 20837
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$5,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Expansion of Land Link: membership: Program has more than doubled in number of participants. We are happy to report that we have successfully linked over 200 acres in the Reserve with South Mountain Creamery. MCA has facilitated site visits and meetings with various producers/landowners as well as promoted the program via public meetings, large mailing, social

media, media outreach, newsletters etc. Staff continues to coordinate with Ag Services to learn more about requirements for soil etc. so that we might better screen potential properties. We are scheduled to speak at an upcoming Future Harvest CASA panel event, presenting the program and discussing its successes, challenges and applicability for other jurisdictions.

Support for Food Council: MCA continues to provide assistance to the Council coordinator and committees. We have presented at meetings and continue coordinating with the Council to provide comment on the County's zoning code re-write to ensure appropriate protection for the County's farmers and the Ag Reserve. We have provided updated data from our County farm database for an ongoing project. MCA has worked, and will continue to work with, several of the Council's working groups on substantive projects including "Growing Farms" and "Buy Local." We have agreed to serve as organization responsible for processing the group's expenses and to provide editorial support for their new website and publications.

Labor Link: Website launch is pending as we continue evaluation of some important legal issues. MCA web site page serves as resource. Outreach is provided via producer's list serve and broadcast emails to compile data and share news with regard to job availability and training opportunities. We have broadened outreach to include neighboring jurisdictions and farm support industry as well.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1022650

Organization Name	Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless
Program/Project Name	HBCAC/CHIPP/Safe Havens
Program/Project Contact Name	Kathleen Spain
Phone number	301-217-0314
Email Address	<u>Kathleen@mcch.net</u>
Organization Address	600-B East Gude Drive
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$ 166,445
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

We were awarded funding from Montgomery County to support: case management services at the Home Builders Care Assessment Center (HBCAC); a case manager at the Creative Housing Initiative Pilot Project (CHIPP) program; and a case manager at our Safe Havens program.

During FY2013 (7/1/12-6/30/13), HBCAC served 784 men. Of that amount, 220 (28%) were enrolled in case management, 171 (22%) were linked to supportive services in the community and 134 (17%) moved on to more stable housing. And we are thrilled to report on our new partnership with Cornerstone (formerly St. Luke's Threshold Services United) to deliver on-site psychiatric services in FY14. Additional highlights this year include our on-site vocational project, Back-to-Work, which served 73 clients. Of that amount, 40 (55%) participated in job skills training and 26 (36%) secured employment.

Safe Havens served 54 single adults so far and of that amount, 54 (100%) received on-going case management services, 14 out of 26 (53%) who entered without income have been connected to appropriate financial and medical entitlements, 53 (98%) received linkages to behavioral health treatment programs and 14 out of 21 (67%) moved on to more permanent housing.

CHIPP served 18 single adults this fiscal year and 14 (78%) have maintained stable housing due to on going case management services. In fact 12 (67%) have maintained stable housing for two consecutive years.

Attachment C

FY 13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Psychiatric Services and Case Management
Program/Project Contact Name	Susie Sinclair-Smith
Phone number	301-917-6641
Email Address	Susie@mcch.net
Organization Address	600 East Gude Drive, Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS/SNH
Community Grant Amount	\$86,260
Project Start Date	The contract for this service was never executed.

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

This FY13 Contract was not implemented by MCCH because of challenges associated with recruiting a psychiatrist due to the lack of supply of this workforce at the wage offered in Montgomery County. MCCH originally partnered with Family Services, Inc. to recruit the psychiatrist and to provide services anticipated in the contract. MCCH terminated this partnership after their repeated unsuccessful recruitment efforts, and entered into a Memorandum of Understanding "MOU" with Cornerstone Montgomery (formerly St. Lukes and Threshold Services) to implement the contract when they provided the assurance that they had the capacity to provide the psychiatric services called for in the contract. At the time MCCH executed the MOU with Cornerstone Montgomery, there was not adequate time to process the contract before the end of FY13.

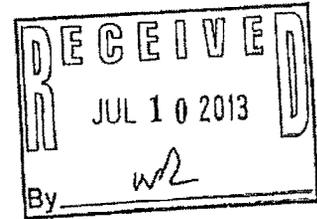
FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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 Health & Human Services
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$93,660
Project Start Date	07/01/2012

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

1. Manage the content and website access for *info*MONTGOMERY:
 - As of June 30, 2013, there are currently 425 organizations listed with 1,065 active programs in the database.
 - Since the contract date of July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013: 14,569 persons have made 18,795 visits to the site.
2. Provide outreach to targeted user groups, member organizations and partners: conducted 6 presentations since the contract beginning date of July 1, 2012.
3. Coordinate with Health and Human Services and Montgomery County agencies to ensure that the joint goals are met.
 - Worked with DHHS staff to ensure all programs are updated and included.
 - Worked with DHHS contractors to ensure all programs are updated and included
 - In partnership with the County Executive's office, performed outreach to the Eastern Montgomery County Faith Community to inventory services offered to the community.
 - Worked with the Montgomery County Food Council to map food access programs, including meals, food banks and other resources available to low-income individuals within the county and conduct needs assessment.
 - Worked with Healthy Montgomery Behavioral Health Working Group to identify behavioral health and substance abuse resources for the County.
 - Worked with Drawing the Line to conduct a review of current underage drinking and substance abuse prevention programs abuse programs for teens and young adults.
 - Worked with MHA staff to identify those programs that support veterans and their families for the Serving Together Project.
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.

FY13 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, 2012

July 15, 2013

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

A. Continue the Excel Beyond the Bell Middle School pilot with MCPS, MCRD and community-based partners

- Individual meetings with all EBB principals have been scheduled and 4 out of 6 have been conducted
- 2 additional meetings with MCPS MCRD and MCCC were held to discuss partnership structure and logistics
- A summer EBB program began at 5 locations on July 1st and runs through July 26th with programming through the Recreation Department in conjunction with MCPS summer school

B. Expand the middle school pilot as other funds become available

- E. Brooke Lee Middle has been selected with approval from MCPS to be added as the sixth EBB location in fall 2013 and is attending partnership meetings
- The Finance Project EBB Sustainability Meetings began on June 25th and additional meetings are being scheduled

C. Continue coordination of Strathmore Elementary School's One Dream Academy.

- The Recreation Department will provide funding to continue One Dream at Strathmore in fall 2013 and the Recreation Department now assumes oversight of program coordination
- Required MSDE evaluation of the program will be submitted in July and August 2013

D. Deliver 16 professional development trainings totaling 156 hours to over 250 OST workers.

- Summer EBB staff training was conducted on June 19th by the EBB Program Manager and Rec Coordinator to address Building Community, Team Building, and Resolving Conflict for 35 EBB summer staff members for 4 hours
- 32 trainings totaling 198 hours for 659 OST workers were delivered from August 2012 through June 19, 2013

E. Continue expansion of professional development activities including coaching and peer to peer support.

- a follow-up meeting took place on June 17th to identify training opportunities that may be provided by MCPS and available for youth workers in FY2014
- The Cafritz Foundation and The Polinger Foundation have awarded \$25,000 and \$65,000 respectively to MCCC to continue AYD and YPQI training and aid in the creation of a workforce system for youth development professionals in Montgomery County
- The EBB program manager will attend the Coaching for Continuous Improvement workshop in October

F. Support programs in using the Youth Program Quality Assessment tool to measure and improve their services to youth using positive and engaging practices.

- Volunteer organizations and others providing EBB programming will be included in the YPQA system for FY2014

G. Collect and analyze data that show the impact of OST on youth.

- Results of parent and student surveys have been completed and shared with EBB partners
- MCPS will provide report card grades and other relevant data in the next few weeks in order to determine the impact of OST on youth

H. Work to align school day instruction and after school programming for greater student success in school.

- Individual meetings with school administrators of each EBB school have been completed and/or scheduled this month to assess each school's unique programming needs

I. Increase science and math focus in out of school programming.

- EBB has been selected to participate in the Maryland Out of School Time STEM initiative for FY2014 at Clemente and Argyle
- The EBB Americorps VISTA has attended a 2-day training on the Dimensions of Science rating system to assess the quality of STEM programs

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract # 1022609

Organization Name	Montgomery County Family Justice Center Foundation
Program/Project Name	Operational Support
Program/Project Contact Name	Resa Levy
Phone number	301-509-6832
Email Address	resalevy@gmail.com
Organization Address	PO Box 10692
	Rockville, Maryland 20849
MCG Administering Department	Sheriff's Office
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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

- Committee gathered and planning for 4th Annual Benefit for the Montgomery County Family Justice Center initiated
- Library and Toy Fund drive funds maximized by successful acceptance and subsequent purchase of items through Scholastic Magazine
- Educational Initiative successfully implemented through further engagement with Montgomery College wherein the college will provide scholarship funds for specific FJC clients; a joint effort between the college and Holy Cross Hospital Foundation will provide funds for certificate programs at the college that allow for opportunities in the medical field furthering the opportunity for self-sufficiency of FJC clients; working with the college to enhance a high school program that coaches boys to men;
- Production of joint FJC and FJC Foundation joint newsletter
- Continued community outreach efforts through face-to-face solicitation of funds; raised funds through home-based party proceeds; applied for and received corporate and family foundation grants that will further enhance the services such as emergency transportation that the FJC can offer to its clients; outreached to new donors having them tour the FJC to hear of its work
- Increased activity of our Lawyer's Initiative through a roundtable meeting of key personnel and partners including representatives from Catholic Charities, the FJC and FJC Foundation in order to maximize our efforts next year
- Established a Lifeline Campaign that will provide smaller donors the opportunity to support FJC needs
- Hosted the 4th Annual Birthday Party of the FJC in May 2013
- On-going work with Board Members and increased number of Board Members
- Continued bi-monthly MCFJC Foundation Board Meetings

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number: 1010989

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	35,780.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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 2013 Fourth QUARTER: July 1, 2012 -- June 30, 2013
 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. Volunteer attorneys meet with clients also. Two interpreters are available at each clinic to assist clients.

- 53 In-House Staff – assisted clients at legal advice clinics.
Client either could not wait to see an attorney; or client was over income guidelines.
- 1771 Total Clients advised by attorneys at legal advice clinics
TESS Community Center (494)
Gilchrist Center – Wheaton (521)
Gilchrist Center – Germantown (504)
EAST County Regional Center (252)
- 1824 TOTAL clients attending legal advice clinics

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number: 1011577

Organization Name	Montgomery County Muslim Community Foundation Inc.
Program/Project Name	
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
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012
Project End Date	June 30, 2013
Community Grant Amount	\$85,000.00
Period:"	January 2013 to July 2013

An Admin Assistant continued to work at MCMF office and the 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

- 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 17,000 lbs 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'14 funding so that we can continue our operations in assisting the community.
- f. Coordinate the week-long feeding the homeless program at Community Based Shelter that will occur from July 21, 2013 to July 27, 2013. 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.
- g. Coordinate the Montgomery County Annual Iftar Dinner, cosponsor with County Executive's office.
- 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 2012 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 2012
 - c. Administrative – Prepared the tax-deduction receipt/letter to all donors. MCMF received more than \$50,000 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

TRANSPORTATION:

1. Transportation Coordinator was hired to manage the Bus transportation program. The person was responsible to maintain schedules/logs for all programs.
2. From July 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012 there were 45 trips with 212 passengers and covering a total of 2,006.88 miles.
3. There were less trips this period due to our bus breaking down. We have since purchased a new bus in June.

Program	Passengers	Miles	Trips
Senior Trips & Social Programs	23	220	2
Senior Friday Jumma Services	154	938.88	22
Senior Transportation MCC Clinic	35	848	21
Total	212	2,006.88	45

4. MCMF provides these Senior services to members of our community at no cost to the seniors.
5. MCMF provides water and refreshments to the seniors at again no cost to them.

Month/Year	Maintenance cost	Gas Expense
Jan		\$400
Feb	\$910.69	\$440
March		200
April	\$1,077.72	\$410
May	\$2,073.57	
June		\$400
Total	\$4,061.98	\$1,850.00

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Final Report

Organization Name	Montgomery Hospice, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Bereavement Care and Volunteer Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Terri Fritz
Phone number	301-637-1899
Email Address	tfritz@montgomeryhospice.org
Organization Address	1355 Piccard Drive, Suite 100
	Rockville MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS Public Health Services
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	November 19, 2012

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

Montgomery Hospice was awarded a FY13 Community Grant to support bereavement counseling and volunteer services to under-insured and uninsured county residents. Our professional counselors offer multiple bereavement care modalities to anyone who lives or works in Montgomery County and has experienced a loss. In addition, five staff manage our highly-trained volunteers, who provide compassionate support to terminally-ill patients and their families, preventing loneliness, running errands, or helping with letters and memoirs, among other activities.

Montgomery Hospice has the largest bereavement care program in the county. Medicare, which insures most of our patients, requires and reimburses for a minimal amount of bereavement care. Our bereavement program is far more extensive than required and is offered without charge to all hospice patients' family members and the Montgomery County community. Volunteers are uncompensated, of course, but paid staff trains them and coordinates their assignments; volunteer services managers also participate in meetings with clinical staff to ensure that patients and families receive appropriate support from volunteers.

During the grant period of November 19, 2012, to June 30, 2013, Montgomery Hospice cared for 1,426 terminally-ill individuals living in Montgomery County. Most received care where they lived, whether in a private home or assisted living or extended care facility; some received care at Casey House, our 14-bed inpatient facility in Derwood. Our 290 volunteers made 5,516 visits to patients. Sixty-two new volunteers completed their initial training. Also, our professional bereavement counselors supported more than 8,000 grieving individuals with periodic mailings, more than 7,900 phone calls, and 81 meetings of workshops and support groups; 1,682 MCPS high school students learned about coping with loss and grief.

One hundred thirty-six hours of bereavement care, including facilitation of grief groups and workshops, support visits and telephone calls to grieving individuals, were directly supported by the grant. In addition, 468 hours of volunteer services management were directly supported, including volunteer training, management of volunteer assignments and participation in clinical team meetings.

Montgomery Hospice was grateful to receive a Community Grant from the Montgomery County Executive and Council enabling us to *gentle the journey through serious illness and loss with skill and compassion* for all county residents without regard to their insurance status or financial resources.

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2013__ (January 1 – May 31, 2013 - Due July 15, 2013)

(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
Phone number	301-622-2400 x 24
Email Address	smiddleton@mhpartners.org
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 , 2012

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

Outcome Data: This report data indicates that 96 out of 144 students were able to improve and maintain their grades by 78% or higher. The percentages of students who improve or maintained for all quarters are listed in table one. Table 2 has the overall GPA for all quarters.

Program (Table 1)	Site	# of Participants	Percentage of students who maintained or improved
Homework Club – K-1 st	Amherst Square	24	66%
Homework Club – 2 nd -5 th	Pembridge Square	48	78%
Homework Club	Great Hope Homes	24	91%
Homework Club	Greenwood Terrace	28	80%
Homework Club	Glenville Road	20	59%

Attendance Data:

Program (Table 2)	Site	# of Participants	Overall GPA
Homework Club – K-1 st	Amherst Square	24	3.71
Homework Club – 2 nd -5 th	Pembridge Square	48	3.20
Homework Club	Great Hope Homes	24	3.34
Homework Club	Greenwood Terrace	28	3.15
Homework Club	Glenville Road	20	3.65

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Montgomery County Renter's Alliance, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Tenant Education and Advocacy
Program/Project Contact Name	Matt Losak
Phone number	301-588-3987
Email Address	tokamaphepa@aol.com
Organization Address	P.O.Box 7773, Silver spring, MD 20907-7773
MCG Administering Department	Department of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

The Renters' Alliance has held three outreach meetings, one at the Bethesda Government Center, one at One Willard Avenue and one at the Silver Spring Civic Center, which were all well attended. All meetings were attended by at least one Montgomery County council member and someone from the Department of Housing.

The meetings were informational and used not only to get the word out to the public about the organization and its goals but to recruit members. The Renters Alliance started up its website, www.RentersAlliance.org and produced a pamphlet. They have also had 2-3 articles in the Gazette regarding rent control and renters rights.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	MoverMoms
Program/Project Name	No special project name. Contract #1023446
Program/Project Contact Name	Rebecca Kahlenberg
Phone number	301-320-8836
Email Address	rebeccakahlenberg@gmail.com
Organization Address:	7101 Loch Lomond Drive
	Bethesda, MD 20817
MCG Administering Department	Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000.00
Project Start Date	November 5, 2012

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

Each month of 2013 we have organized and led our Cupcakes & Conversation project at the Wilkins Avenue Assessment Center in Rockville. Here we collect reading materials (magazines and newspapers) for homeless women and have a monthly discussion group in which we cover current events topics. The women have the opportunity to become engaged in conversation, listen to others, ask questions, demonstrate patience and awareness of news and do public speaking in a group setting. Between 10 and 20 women attend each session.

Another monthly project of MoverMoms in the grant period from January through June is our MoverMentors program. Each month a small group of MoverMoms go to the County Corrections Center in Clarksburg and meet one-on-one with inmates who are preparing to re-enter society within a period of months. We do mock interviews and analyze/de-brief each person on how he/she performed. We received an award from the Department of Corrections for this work at a special ceremony in May. (collection for ministry)

Throughout the grant period, MoverMoms has been involved in the County Executive's Sister Cities program, which works to build cultural bridges between people from different countries within the County.

Adopt-A-Road is another MoverMoms project. In January we cleaned the 1.5 mile stretch of Sangamore Road and collected several bags of trash. We also collected produce for Manna Food at the Rockville Farmer's Market in June.

At our first ever Inspiration Day, we reached out to the community with speakers on a variety of service-related topics and collected over 300 soaps and lotions for women at Mary's Center in Takoma Park.

Since our last report in January, MoverMoms has been able to achieve much with the grant funds that we have received. We are very grateful for these funds!

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Organization Name	Muslim Community Center
Program/Project Name	ADA Compliant Restrooms and Classrooms
Program/Project Contact Name	Rashid A. Makhdoom
Phone number	301-424-0751
Email Address	President@mccmd.org & rashidmakhdoom@hotmail.com
Organization Address	15200 New Hampshire Avenue
	Silver Spring
	MD 20905
MCG Administering Department	Building Construction Committee
Community Grant Amount	\$175,000.00
Project Start Date	May 15, 2013

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

Building Construction Permit has been issued by the Montgomery County.
A Construction Contract has been awarded to the Tamir Construction Company on April 24, 2013.
Actual Construction started on the job site on May 25, 2013.

The estimated construction completion date
is May 24, 2014.

FY13 Community Grant Final Report

Contract Number: 1021783

July 15, 2013

Organization Name	Muslim Community Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Domestic Violence Project
Program/Project Contract Name	Dr. Azad Ejaz
Phone Number	(301)384-2166 Ext. 156
Email Address	Executive_director@mccclinic.org
Organization Address	15200 New Hampshire Avenue Silver Spring, MD 20905
Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	November 11, 2012

**Muslim Community Center Medical Clinic
Domestic Violence Program
Final Report**

The domestic violence grant from the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services helped the Muslim Community Center to develop a coordinated community education, outreach, and counseling services to hundreds of Montgomery County residents.

The MCC Domestic Violence Prevention Program has been able to provide support, case management, information and referral services in confidential manner to those individuals that have experienced domestic violence. In screening individuals, determining the clients need for resources, service planning, along with providing counseling services about domestic violence, the program has helped many individuals and families access resources and move forward with their lives.

The MCC Domestic Violence Prevention Program announced its services through faith and community based organization leaders. Also, it informed Montgomery County residents through newspaper article and radio program. It distributed thousand of flyers and brochures to small businesses and individual community members.

The MCC conducted five community educational workshops, the spiritual leaders and the social worker informed more than five hundred people regarding domestic violence impact on the individual, children, family and community. Out of four hundred people who attended the workshops only 216 signed their names on signing sheet.

Also, the turnouts at the workshops have been successful. The questions and dialogue that have been brought to the forefront were necessary and extremely significant in bringing about awareness on the issue of domestic violence. The collaborative efforts with the youth and seniors in the community have also been successful and have allowed for individuals to know about the services that are provided at MCC.

The social worker and the administrative assistant reached out to individuals on domestic violence issues on weekly basis. They served more than 200 people and 51 of them completed the domestic violence questionnaire. The social worker's calendar on weekly basis was opened through the Primary Care Coalition's CHLCare system. The following are the summary of the outcome of the program:

- Number of people signed their participation at the workshops: 216
- Number of DV workshops conducted: 5
- Number of people completed DV questionnaire: 51
- Clients served for counseling services under DV Program: 11
- Number of clients referred to the Family Justice Center: 2
- Number of clients referred to shelters: 5

Types of services offered/delivered: Providing support, education about healthy and unhealthy relationships, domestic violence dynamics, characteristics of abusers, abusive patterns, power and control issues, stress management, victim empowerment, along with case management and information/referral services for those who have experienced domestic violence and their children as needed, including referrals to agencies that provide financial assistance for food, housing, clothing, relocation, and other basic needs, with the goal of ensuring their safety, regardless of whether or not they live with the abuser.

On several occasion, the grant coordinator and the social worker reached out to the Montgomery County Human Services' Behavioral Health and Crisis Services Abused Persons Program supervisor regarding the MCC's domestic violence program. The program was open to accept referrals and participate in attending meetings coordinated by the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services.

Some of the challenges in running this program include resistance due to the stigma of domestic violence and mental health, and not wanting to accept that this is a serious problem in the Muslim community. Some of the successes from the program are that many women have been surprisingly candid and open about discussing their history of domestic violence, especially considering the strong cultural stigma associated with this issue that is considered so taboo.



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Domestic Violence Program November 2012 – June 2013

Through a grant from Montgomery County Department of Health, the MCC Domestic Violence Prevention Program has been able to provide support, case management, and information/referral services to those individuals that have experienced domestic violence. In screening individuals, determining the clients need for resources, service planning, along with providing psycho education about domestic violence, the program has helped many individuals access resources and move forward with their lives.

Some of the challenges in running this program include resistance due to the stigma of domestic violence and mental health, and not wanting to accept that this is a serious problem in the Muslim community. Some of the successes from the program are that many women have been surprisingly candid and open about discussing their history of domestic violence, especially considering the strong cultural stigma associated with this issue that is considered so taboo.

Also, the turnout at the workshops have been successful. The questions and dialogue that have been brought to the forefront were necessary and extremely significant in bringing about awareness on the issue of domestic violence. Recent collaborative efforts with the youth and seniors in the community have also been successful and have allowed for individuals to know about the services that are provided at MCC.

Listed below are a few of the successes of the program:

- Successful workshop on March 1, 2013 on "Domestic Violence in the Muslim Community" at the Islamic Society of the Washington Area (ISWA) by Faizul R. Khan, B.S., M.S., Imam and Administrator at ISWA, Secretary General for the Council of Muslim Organization, Washington D.C., Director of Interfaith Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Director of Social Services Muslim Women's Shelter, Member of the Shura Council for the Islamic Society of North America, Legal Marriage Officer for the DMV Area, and Notary Public for Family Counselor and Pastoral Care Services. Attended by approximately 56 guests
- Provided support, safety planning, and case management to 11 clients, including completion of "Healthy Families Questionnaire" (HFQ) social assessment and use of the "DV Resource Manual" provided by MCC for rental and income assistance, shelter referrals, food stamps, and housing information. Prepared progress notes after each session which include how long the session was

for, what took place, and date of follow up session.

- Outreach via email regarding possible collaborative opportunities with the Clinic, such as working with the Youth and Seniors Group at MCC in hopes of working together to bring awareness to the community about domestic violence in both populations and promoting events with the hopes of participating in open dialogue about what we can all do as individuals to help
- Organized workshop event entitled, "The Impact of Domestic Violence on the Family" by Imam Faizul Khan at the MCC Community Hall, handing out flyers, preparing for event, collaborating with MCC Council members to promote event on Facebook and surrounding Silver Spring area. Attended by approximately 43 guests.
- Successful workshop entitled, "Domestic Violence Within the Family" by Imam Khan, attended by 34 people
- Successful workshop entitled, "What can you do about family violence?" with speakers Ms. Asma Ahmad, Team Leader of Project Sakinah, DC, along with Sr. Mona Negm, Head of the MCC Senior Program; attended by approximately 55 people
- Last workshop on the Domestic Violence Prevention Project at the MCC Clinic and what services are provided; attended by 19 people
- Participated in "AM 360," radio station to discuss domestic violence in the Muslim community and the significance of mental health

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Organization Name	Muslim Community Center, Inc. dba MCC Medical Clinic
Program/Project Name	Bond Bill Match for Costs Associated with Renovation of Clinic
Program/Project Contact Name	Dr. Azad Ejaz
Phone number	301-384-2166
Email Address	executivedirector@mccclinic.org
Organization Address	15200 New Hampshire Ave. Silver Spring, MD 20905
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$120,000
Project Start Date	8/23/12

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

The Renovation of the MCC Medical Clinic was completed in December of 2012. Invoice with proper documentation was received in December of 2012. Contractor was paid in full in December of 2012, and the Contract was closed.

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Organization Name	NAMI Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Education and Supports
Program/Project Contact Name	Harold Giles Knight, Board President
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	July 1, 2012

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

In the period from January 1, 2013 to June 30, 2013 NAMI-MC has only received a third of the allocated grant amount. The organization has supplemented the County funds with private donations to sustain the plethora of services for individuals living with mental illness and their families in Montgomery County. NAMI-MC has also gone through a transition in staffing and leadership. With the departure of the previous Executive Director and some program staff

The following activities were completed during the project period from January 1, 2013 to June 30, 2013:

- During this time period NAMI MC began extensive outreach to African American and Latino communities of faith through its Sharing Hope program. Three Sharing Hope presentations were given at African American churches in the community and 2 to Spanish-speaking congregations. In March, representatives from NAMI National filmed one of the Latino presentations given by NAMI MC staff to use as a training video for the Sharing Hope program.
- Family Support Groups – 4 groups met each month during the project period.
- Family-to-Family – 3 twelve-week classes finished and 3 new classes launched in during the project period
- Connection Recovery Support Group – 7 groups met each month during the project period reaching individuals living with mental illness.
- A monthly veteran's group met 5 times during the project period.
- In Our Own Voice – 8 presentations were given during the project period.
- Awareness in the Workplace – 2 presentations were given – one for the Montgomery County Police and one at the Central Intelligence Agency.

- General Education Meetings – Six meetings were held during the project period.
- Helpline – Calls, emails, and visits were taken daily during the project period.

NAMI-MC has also amped up its awareness activities in the community, by holding fundraising, networking and informational events:

- In May, NAMI-MC had a booth at a local Starbucks to mark the National Mental Health Awareness month. NAMI-MC staff and volunteers gave out depression tests and wellness reminders.
- During the same month, NAMI-MC also had a table at a gym in Gaithersburg to bring awareness to the connection between mental health and physical well-being.
- Over 30 local mental health providers gathered at NAMI-MC for the Providers breakfast to network and discuss better approaches to solving mental health problems in the county.
- In June, NAMI-MC held a United Way sponsored fundraiser in a Silver Spring coffee shop, reaching out to the community and giving out mental health awareness tips.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Status Report

Organization Name	National Fatherhood Initiative
Program/Project Name	InsideOut Dad®
Program/Project Contact Name	Erik Vecere
Phone number	240-912-1278
Email Address	evocere@fatherhood.org
Organization Address	20410 Observation Drive
	Suite 107
	Germantown, MD 20876
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Department of Correction and Rehabilitation (DOCR)
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July 12, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved

NFI conducted a formal InsideOut Dad™ training at the beginning of this project where 5 staff/volunteers were trained to effectively facilitate the program.

From 7/31/12 – 6/4/13, the Montgomery County Correctional Facility (MCCF) ran 6 cycles of the InsideOut Dad® (IoD®) group-based sessions. 184 men attended and an additional 18 men received the InsideOut Dad® *Guide to Family Ties* reaching a total of 202 men. Our goal for this project was 200, so we were able to exceed this deliverable.

NFI staff will be analyzing additional pre- and post-assessments that were just collected at the conclusion of this project. Initial results at the halfway point of this project showed that 100% of the program participants agreed or strongly agreed with the statement, “Participation in the IoD® program has improved my relationship with my children.” 94% agreed or strongly agreed with the statement, “Participation in the IoD® program has improved the relationship with the mother of my children.” And 100% of participants would recommend the IoD® program to other fathers.

The project has already produced tangible evidence that fathers and their families have experienced positive impact as indicated by pre- and post-assessments. There has been a 20% increase in the number of times fathers telephoned their children; a 27% increase in the number of times their children visited them; a 27% increase in the number of times fathers wrote a letter/drew a picture for their children; a 6% increase in telling their children they love them; and a 13% increase in positive fathering skills.

NFI is grateful for Montgomery County DOCR’s support that made this life-changing program possible for hundreds of fathers and families.

FINAL FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Ninos Unidos de Montgomery County Inc.
Program/Project Name	Homework Club 118
Program/Project Contact Name	Elizabeth Jaramillo
Phone number	240-994-5608
Email Address	elizjara@aol.com
Organization Address	644 Lakeworth Drive
	Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	MCRD Mgt. Services
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000.00
Project Start Date	July 12, 2012

Homework Club started on August 28, 2012 – ended on June 14, 2013. We initially started with 10 students and ended with 28 students grades K-5th. Students attend daily from 3-6PM. Students' duties were to do their homework to completion. Twenty minutes of daily reading. Any school projects students may bring their supplies and work on their projects to meet their deadline.

Tutors are: 2 paid staff and 7-8 Middle and High School students worked as volunteers helping students with reviewing their homework making sure they were correct and completed. Students who had weekly spelling homework were given a practice spelling test. Volunteers enjoyed helping younger students improve academically and earned the required Montgomery County SSL hours.

Outcome measurements' were performed based on each and every student needs and report cards. Weekly support was given to each child who had challenging times with their homework, helping them improve their math and reading skills. Reading levels were tested on ability to recognize words and understanding what the story was about. Students learned over, the past 10 months, importance of starting homework as they came in start working on it and completion in an orderly and timely matter. Students' report cards showed improvement from where they were when they started this program and as program ended.

After homework was reviewed and reading completed, students received a healthy snack. Participated in various recreational physical activities inside the gym and outside on the field/courtyard. Teach them the importance of exercising. Activities included basketball, soccer, fun games and art/crafts. Students learned to work in group settings, play with each respectfully and how to interact with each other.

On ½ day students went on various social, fun and educational field trips such as: Movies, bowling and a visit to TD Bank to learn about savings, checking accounts, purpose of having an account with a bank, how to do a deposit and other valuable information was shared with them during the bank visit.

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Organization Name	Passion for Learning, Inc.
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Cynthia Rubenstein
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Organization Address	1210 Woodside Parkway
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$22,090
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved

For the just completed school year 170 students in grades 3-8 were initially enrolled in after school Dig.Lit/GRRRL Tech and Dig.Lit/Young Writers Information Communication Technology (ICT) programs at six middle schools and one elementary school: Eastern, Silver Spring International, Colonel E. Brooke Lee, Sligo, Argyle and Parkland Middle Schools (125 students) as well as Strathmore Elementary School (45 students). All sites completed 26-28 weeks of after school programming by the middle of May.

A total of 85 middle school students satisfactorily completed pre- and post-test projects and writing content was evaluated by teachers using the Six Traits of Good Writing assessment model. Writing was assessed for: Ideas and Development, Organization, Voice, Word Choice, Sentence Fluency and Conventions: grammar, spelling, punctuation, capitalization. There are four levels of mastery for the Six Traits of Good Writing: 1. Emerging, 2. Developing, 3. Competent and 4. Strong.

Each year our primary goal is to see at least 60% of Dig.Lit middle school students increase their Six Traits of Good Writing scores by at least one level of mastery. As a “stretch goal” for the 2012-13 year, we hoped that 64% would improve their scores by at least one level. Actual results: Out of 85 middle school students who completed both pre- and post- projects, 44 of 85 (52%) increased their writing scores by at least one level indicating that they improved more than one writing trait. 65 of 85 (76%) increased their point scores indicating that they improved at least one trait. We want and plan to see better results next year. This summer we are gathering ideas from teachers about how to improve writing program effectiveness. Some ideas so far include giving students more individual choice in their projects and subject matter as well as continuing to improve the integration of writing and ICT in each project. We are also reviewing students’ comments on a detailed online survey they completed at the end of the school year.

A second goal was to see Dig.Lit middle school students gain interests in taking future ICT related coursework in middle and high school. 105 students completed an online survey in May and expressed new interests in taking coursework in high school, ranked as follows: 1) Video and film production, 2) Music technology, 3) 3-D graphics, 4) Software apps design, 5) Graphic and digital design, 6) Gaming design, 7) Computer programming, 8) Tied: Computer animation with Web design and development, 9) Computer maintenance, repair and maintenance, 10) Tied: Architectural CAD design and Network operations.

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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	\$30,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

During FY2013 (July 1, 2012-June 30, 2013), Potomac Community Resources, Inc.'s *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs* met 32 times, for 5 hours/meeting, serving 34 teens and adults with developmental disabilities and their families.

The *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care I Program* was held on July 15, September 9, September 23, October 7, October 21, November 4, November 18, December 2, December 16, January 6, January 20, February 3, February 17, March 3, March 17, April 7, April 21, May 5, May 19, June 2, and June 16. 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 8, September 30, October 14, November 11, December 9, January 13, February 10, March 10, April 14, May 12, and June 9. This therapeutic program, under the direction of Nyle MacFarlane and Alyssa Florwick, 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 four pages. Overall, **1,632.5 hours of service were provided to the members of our *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs* during FY2013.**

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Organization Name	Potomac Community Resources, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Pre-construction costs for house for individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities
Program/Project Contact Name	Stephen F. Riley, Executive Director
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Email Address	sriley@pcr-inc.org
Organization Address	9200 Kentsdale Drive
	Potomac, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	Contract executed effective 11-14-12

The contract (#1021174) for the \$50,000 grant for preconstruction costs on a house for individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities was executed effective 11-14-12, and the contractor received "Notice to Proceed" effective that date.

From January to June 30, 2013, the contractor arranged and paid for preconstruction services, including architectural services, site surveys, permits, land testing, engineering, legal services, and project management. The funds expended to date, totaling \$27,939.01, are shown on the attached spreadsheet.

Payments - Mercy Hollow Lane House

<u>Date</u>	<u>Payee</u>	<u>Check Number</u>	<u>Amount</u>
1/15/2013	CAS Engineering	2662	\$ 1,000.00
3/19/2013	CAS Engineering	2742	\$ 1,900.00
3/25/2013	Natelli Homes, LLC	2753	\$ 7,500.00
4/2/2013	CAS Engineering	2756	\$ 3,000.00
4/9/13	Montgomery Title Company, LI	2769	\$ 220.00
4/30/13	CAS Engineering	2791	\$ 75.45
4/30/13	CAS Engineering	2790	\$ 4,200.00
5/29/2013	J. Lee Donnelly & Son, Inc.	2529118	\$ 1,500.00
5/29/2013	CAS Engineering	2526149	\$ 1,200.00
7/8/2013	CAS Engineering	2713877	\$ 1,200.00
7/8/2013	MCDPS	2715118	\$ 2,084.50
SUB-TOTAL:			\$ 23,879.95
5/21/2013	Stephen F. Riley	2491148	\$ 953.12
5/30/2013	Cordia Partners	2536430	\$ 3,105.94
TOTAL:			\$ 27,939.01

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Organization Name	Primary Care Coalition of Montgomery County, MD, Inc.
Program/Project Name	PCC/PAP Improvement Project
Program/Project Contact Name	Marian Goering Manager of Grants Development
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Organization Address	8757 Georgia Avenue, 10 th Floor Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$59,055
Project Start Date	

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

PCC-PAP (Medbank) Improvement Project Status Report to Montgomery County DHHS

This status update report is submitted to Robert Morrow, Administrative Specialist, Montgomery Cares, Montgomery County Health & Human Services in conformity with the Community Grant request for a six month final project update.

The Medbank Pharmacy Assistance Program (PCC-PAP) project is progressing as planned. We anticipate purchasing software by March and completing implementation for a fully operational system by June 30, 2013. The ability to perform and track increased patient services with improved user satisfaction will begin upon achieving operational status.

Project Name: PCC-PAP (Medbank) Improvement Project

Submitted By: Rosemary Botchway	Date: July 21, 2013	Reporting Period: 01/01/13 – 06/30/13
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Project Summary:

Primary Care Coalition (PCC) administers the Medbank Pharmacy Assistance Program (PCC-PAP) which obtains free or low-cost brand name medications from pharmaceutical companies through an individual patient enrollment and application process. To meet the increasing demand for brand pharmaceuticals the proposed PCC-PAP Improvement Project will implement technology efficiencies to significantly streamline the patient enrollment/application process and reduce processing times. The project goal is to: (1) increase the number of patients served by 33% (from 1500 to 2000 per year receiving an estimated \$750,000 in additional medications, while maintaining current staffing levels and (2) improve provider and patient satisfaction with the PAP process.

Month	Project Activities January – June 30, 2013
January	RFP provided a final cost for PAP module, based on December 2012 specification. RFP software design based on use of Care2Care platform (PCC/RFP joint care coordination software platform).
February	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presented to PCC's Director of Clinical Systems the alternatives of using Care2Care vs CHLCare as platform for PAP module. Care2Care selected (lower development cost, better long term platform). • Budget adjusted to accommodate cost commitments from RFP and WESP • Provided approval to proceed to WESP and RFP
March	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initiated discussions with DrugAssistant (replacement service for Medbank/RxBridge). • PAP module development (by RFP) on hold pending new release of Care2Care with needed functionality (release was paid for by Maryland state for their implementation)
April	PAP module development (by RFP) begun.
May	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Negotiations ended with DrugAssistant due to final license cost (more than double the earlier estimate). • Negotiations opened with MedData Services (backup plan to DrugAssistant), as replacement for Medbank/RxBridge. • PAP module development continuing. • PAP module specifications updated to reflect use of MedData Services instead of DrugAssistant.
June	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • License with MedData Services signed; access to their system commenced for development. • New feature, providing drug program – level guidance to clinic users during application process, is (1) determined to be feasible, (2) additional costs are established for RFP and WESP, and (3) contract addendums for the new program-level guidance were finalized for RFP and WESP. • Development of PAP module (1st release) completed and data interchange with MedData Services demonstrated. • Purchased hardware and peripherals required for Process Management Module and PAP application processing software. • PCC staff given detailed walk-through of the PAP Process Management module and the functionality of the PAP application processing software in preparation of implementation.

Total Project Expenditure January – June 2013 \$48,640.00

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EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY14 Community Grant Outcomes Report Period: 2013 January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15

Organization Name	Rebuilding Together Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Home Repairs
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Organization Address	3925 Plyers Mill Road, Suite 202 Kensington, Maryland 20895
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	Purchase Order: 1020720 Contract #: 17630000121AA PMMD – Operating Support (\$200,000) PMMD – Operating Support (\$30,920) PMMD – Critical Needs (\$50,000)
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

County Funding Support

\$200,000 Operating Support (DHCA) - Many of our funders want to pay for construction costs only, not overhead costs. If they choose to include overhead funding, it is typically less than 20% of our expenses. Thus, 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 and breadth of services required to adequately service our county's most vulnerable, under-resourced and overlooked residents.

The much-needed overhead funding enabled us to reach 100 homes and 2 nonprofits providing 198 "touches", in total. This work included: installing accessible showers 1; managing AmeriCorps projects 2; installing new appliances 12; conducting energy audits 28; 29 large-scale home renovations; replacing furnaces/heat pumps 18; completing handyman projects 24; addressing hoarding issues 3; completing large-scale home-safety modifications 10; testing for lead 14; assessing mold damage 3; conducting Occupational Therapy evaluations 4; completing pest treatments 6; repairing roofs 3; repairing sewer line 4; serving veterans 2; weatherization 9

\$30,920 Operating Support (County Executive Grant) – These funds were used to ensure sound governance and accountability, specifically: to conduct an annual audit (\$10,400.00), train staff (\$7,535.02) and improve technology for accounting and reporting (\$6,297.98).

\$50,000 Critical Needs (County Council Grant) - 83 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 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.

Partnerships & Leveraging Resources

RTMC's work and success relies heavily on effective partnerships with the county government, state government, corporations, foundations, regional nonprofits and volunteers. Below is a snapshot of our partners and the work they do with RTMC:

- DHCA and DHHS invest in RTMC's programmatic endeavors and provides capacity building support
- City of Gaithersburg provides CDBG funding to assist with hoarding issues
- Corporations (e.g. Sears, Lowes, Foulger-Pratt, Choice Hotels) provide funding and volunteers for home repairs
- Civic and religious groups (e.g. Structural Engineers Association of Metropolitan Washington, Temple Beth Ami, Presbyterian Church of the Atonement) provide funding and volunteers for home repairs
- Skilled tradesmen donate their time and materials on small and large-scale home repair projects
- Regional foundations invest in RTMC's programmatic endeavors and provides capacity building support

We also combine resources to leverage the investment of our funders and to enhance our community impact. For instance, we often times combine funds received from the County Council, the Maryland Affordable Housing Trust and the Maryland Energy Administration to ensure that our homeowners receive the optimal home repairs required for their home. Additionally, we work with our national office and large corporate partners to optimize the monetary investment, volunteer man-hours and in-kind donations on almost all large-scale home renovation projects.

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Organization Name	Red Wiggler Foundation Inc.
Program/Project Name	Safety and Technology Update Community Grant Contract #1022703
Program/Project Contact Name	Woody Woodroof
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Email Address	woody@redwiggler.org
Organization Address	PO Box 968 Clarksburg, MD 20871
MCG Administering Department	HHS Department of Aging and Disability
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	

We are happy to report that all of the equipment we purchased through this grant is in use and helping to make Red Wiggler a safe, healthy and educational workplace.

Two New Refrigerators Purchased

These refrigerators enable us to store harvested produce for delivery to area Group Homes and Manna Food Center.

Technology Upgrades – Promethean Board and Laptop

This equipment is fully functional and being used daily by our growers, students, volunteers and staff. Our Program Director is working with local schools to implement more meaningful experiences for students on rainy days when garden work or field tours are not feasible. Already, we have held nutrition lessons for both our Growers (employed adults with developmental disabilities) and education program participants. The Promethean Board allowed for an interactive lesson on food groups that resulted in the development of a grocery list and trip to the grocery store to buy healthy food from each food group. This technology enables us to engage our program participants an additional three months of the year.

Delta Hitch Safety System for Tractor

We purchased a Delta Hitch System for our large Kubota tractor. Delta hitch systems allow tractor implements, such as a mower, to be connected to the back of the tractor without requiring a staff member to stand between the tractor and the implement. This system is much safer than our previous system and allows for more efficient work.

FY13 Outcomes

Goal A: Cultivate meaningful employment for adults with developmental disabilities.

Objectives and Indicators:

1. RWCF will offer a vocational training program to adults with developmental disabilities in Montgomery County, Maryland. In 2013, RWCF will offer 16 paid jobs for adults with developmental disabilities.

We currently have 16 adults with developmental disabilities working at RWCF. 14 on payroll and two hired through their specific support agency.

2. RWCF Growers will experience an increased sense of inclusion within the community and a decreased sense of isolation through involvement in the community.

Growers continue to work with 90% of program participants. Throughout the summer, Growers will participate at Red Wiggler's Farm Stand at Leisure World as well as take field trips to the Damascus Fair and other local farms.

3. RWCF Growers will contribute to the development of a healthy community by growing and selling vegetables.

Thanks in large part to our new Multipurpose Program Building and Greenhouse, which includes a root cellar, RWCF Growers were able to grow, harvest, sell and distribute vegetables later into the fall and winter this year. This included \$33,318 in vegetable distributions in which over 40% of the yield was distributed to low income individuals through our Farm to Food Bank and Farm to Group Home Programs.

4. RWCF Growers will develop vocational, job, and life skills. Annual job performance and independence measurements will track progress for each Grower. Longevity and end of year evaluations will determine annual wage increases.

At the end of our 2012 season, progress on vocational, job, and life skills was discussed and tracked for each of ~~Growers~~. We realized the need for a more comprehensive assessment, tracking and evaluation process and we are now in the beginning stages of implementing this process. We are doing this by aligning ourselves with Horticultural Therapy, which our Program Director is actively being trained in and is expected to receive a certificate and registration this fall. This progress tracking includes clear goals and objectives for each of our Growers surrounding specific farm tasks, vocational skill development/job readiness, and social skills.

In addition to adapting our progress tracking, we used the winter to focus on health and nutrition. Each week Growers were invited to come to the farm for a nutrition lesson which often included a hands on cooking demonstration with a chef from a partnering service agency, Community Support Services (CSS), or a trip to the grocery store to work on life skills.

Goal B: RWCF will offer inclusive Education and Service Learning opportunities for area youth and adults with and without developmental disabilities.

Objectives and Indicators:

1. In 2013, 100 youth with disabilities and 275 youth without disabilities will participate in on-farm activities. The number of visits, hours and types of visits will be tracked. Suggested program fees will be requested for groups of visitors.

We held programming for school groups and other visitors throughout the winter for the first time this year. This included two special education classes that came weekly; ensuring continuity and a deeper impact. So far this year we have hosted 48 youth with disabilities, 95 youth without disabilities, and 100 adults for a total 60 visits. Together they participated in 1,353.5 hours from October 1, 2012 to March 30, 2013. This is a 68.5% increase from the previous year. Visits included educational programming surrounding health, nutrition, and environmental stewardship as well as vocational skill development in the greenhouse.

2. Educational and Environmental Farm Tours, Consultations, and Technical Assistance will be offered to increase the public's knowledge about sustainable farming, wetland restoration, the Baltimore Checkerspot butterfly, reforestation, vocational training, and more. Suggested program fees will be requested for these groups of visitors.

Each of the 18 unique groups that have participated in programming so far this year received a tour and introduction to the farm that includes information on RWCF's environmental stewardship efforts. In addition, we are mentoring a new farmer as part of Montgomery County's New Farmer Pilot Program.

Goal C: Grower in Training Program will provide unpaid on-farm opportunities for adults with developmental disabilities.

Objectives and Indicators

1. To provide vocational training, and social and life skill development opportunities for adults with developmental disabilities by participating in on-farm activities. In 2013, 35 adults with disabilities will participate in our Grower in Training Program. The number of hours completed by Growers in Training will be tracked.

This program is focused on our growing season from April through November. Through our Education and Service Learning program, three adults with disabilities participated in weekly educational activities and vocational training through the winter.

Goal D: Our Community Supported Agriculture Programs will provide Food Security with fresh, locally-grown produce to low-income adults with developmental disabilities living in group homes in Montgomery County, Maryland.

Objectives and Indicators:

1. Pounds and variety of produce distributed will be tracked annually.

Over 2,000 pounds of RWCF produce was delivered to Montgomery County Group Homes. This included a variety of vegetables, including those harvested earlier in the fall and stored appropriately in our new root cellar. This facility gave us the opportunity to deliver vegetables in manageable quantities to social service agencies well into the winter.

2. RWCF's Farm to Group Home Program will provide subsidized CSA shares and additional large produce distributions to group homes in Montgomery County. In 2013, approximately 100 Group Homes from 3 social support agencies with 300+ residents will participate in RWCF's Farm to Group Home Program.

The ARC of Montgomery County, The Jewish Foundation for Group Homes and Community Support Services will all receive subsidized shares. In addition, these agencies will receive large produce distributions throughout the growing season. Of special note, we have developed a partnership with a chef on staff with Community Support Services (CSS). The produce we deliver to this organization is used in cooking classes and then sent home with residents to use on their own. Produce deliveries will begin in June.

3. End-of-season surveys of group home staff/clients will direct and shape redevelopment of the Farm to Group Home Program for the upcoming season.
After reviewing last season and discussing options for this season, all three of our partnering social support agencies have recommitted to purchasing subsidized shares of produce for their group homes.

Goal E: RWCF will continue to incorporate Environmental Stewardship practices throughout our programs.

Objectives and Indicators:

1. RWCF will continue following our vision of creating fertile ground to nourish a healthy and inclusive community with Organic sustainable farming practices.
Our dedication to sustainable and organic farming methods continues to lead our food production and work plans. We are certified under the USDA National Organic Program.
2. Partnership activities will continue on the Ovid Hazen Wells Park with Montgomery County National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MC-MNCPCC).
RWCF partnership with Montgomery County Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MC-MNCPCC) remains strong. Activities change annually depending on MC-MNCPCC funding and staff turnover. Currently, we mow the path to the installed bluebird boxes on site and repair these boxes when necessary.
3. Montgomery County residents will continue to be invited to participate in our nonprofit farm programs utilizing our outdoor classroom and greenhouse.
Through tours, volunteer activities, events and our CSA RWCF is open to any Montgomery County resident interested in participating in our programs.
4. RWCF will continue to supervise Eagle Scout, Gold Award and special environmental focused projects.
Currently we are completing an Eagle Scout project to install a worm composting bench and other additional seating around the farm and a Gold Award project to develop educational material about the sustainable features of our green buildings.

5. Educational tours and consultations will be carried out to better inform youth and adults with and without disabilities about the importance of environmental stewardship.

In addition to the tours that every group receives, RWCF hosted 100 fourth grade students from Wingate Elementary School who participated in the removal of invasive weeds from the park's reforestation area. Students learned about the importance of native plants and restoration efforts.

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Organization Name	Reginald S. Lourie Center for Infants and Young Children, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Equipment (1021352)
Program/Project Contact Name	Marcel Wright
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Organization Address	12301 Academy Way
	Rockville, MD
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	25,000.00
Project Start Date	4/1/13

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

The Lourie Center made a one-time purchase of audio-visual equipment on June 11, 2013 per the proposal. The equipment was paid for on June 14, 2013 and the appropriate back up documentation has been received by the Department.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Rockville Economic Development, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Rockville Women's Business Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Lori Gillen, Managing Director, RWBC
Phone number	301-315-8096
Email Address	lori@rockvillewbc.org
Organization Address	95 Monroe Street, Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	Department of Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved from July, 2012 through June, 2013:

RWBC held 29 workshops to train 342 participants. The workshops were: Orientation to Small Business Resources (12), The ABC's of Starting a Business (12), Funding Options (4), Marketing on Autopilot, How to Work a Networking Event, Writing a Business Plan (8), Business Plan Intensive (3), Instant Websites/WordPress (2), Brand Your Business with Social Media, Sizzling Websites(2), QuickBooks (6), Marketing Strategies (3), and Hiring Your First Employee, Top Ten Legal Issues, Knowing Your Numbers/Financial Projections (2), You-Tube for your Business, Certifications for Women-Owned Firms, Human Resources, Business Plan Success Stories, Six Steps to Massive Results; Start it Up (Joint event with Deltas); Contracts; Intellectual Property ; Grow Your Business with Email & Social Media; Business Formation Clinic ; Local Government Contracting

48 volunteer trainers donated 144 hours of their time to train more than 1,114 participants.

Our staff and team of volunteer professionals provided more than 447 technical assistance transactions to approximately 250 people through a combination of individual counseling and small peer groups.

We administered the final judging and awards for the 2012 StartRight! Business Plan Competition and initiated planning for the 2013 StartRight!, our annual business plan competition including. In addition we migrated to a new digital platform, hosted a ten year anniversary event, secured sponsors, and expanded our group of judges. We have received 40 business plans for the 2013 competition.

We completed and launched our new website, with expanded trusted resources for entrepreneurs, including several new "how-to" guides and lists.

We entered into an online training partnership with Ed2Go and 25 people signed up for online courses.

We developed and distributed a monthly flyer of events to more than 3,000 people via libraries, recreation centers, and partner organizations; and also electronically via email blasts, social media (Facebook and Twitter), and placing our events on other calendars/websites.

We wrote and produced almost weekly eblasts with tips and information.

We initiated a blog with bi-weekly posts which include content and tips related to small business development.

We attended networking events with Maryland Women Ambassadors for Business, ewomennetwork, Blooming Women and Women Business Owners of Montgomery County.

We planned and hosted a two year anniversary event, attended by more than 180 people, which included an inspiring keynote address from Karen Zuckerman, founder and co-owner of HZDG and Dormify.

We hosted a workshop and staffed an exhibit table at Women's Power Conference, attended by more than 750 people.

We surveyed participants and completed an annual report that described the demographic profile and outcomes achieved by more than 1,000 women that we saw in our first full two years of operation.

We promoted training and technical assistance opportunities available through partner organizations including SBDC, SCORE, LEDC, the Department of Economic Development, Montgomery College, SBA, and local chambers of commerce, among others.

We coordinated four meetings of the WBC Advisory Board.

We changed our name (from Rockville) to the Maryland Women's Business Center and made changes to our website and materials.

We established an initiative to support childcare providers in developing their business and helped X people.

We hired and supervised three interns through The Washington Center, who donated more than 500 hours of service.

We had brief meetings with Senator Mikulski, Congressman Van Hollen, Congressman Delaney and Congressman Sarbanes and met with the staff of Congressman Delaney,

Sarbanes and Senators Cardin and Mikulski, all of whom wrote letters of support for our grant application for SBA funding.

We co-sponsored an event with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and another one with the Small Business University Successful Women Seminar with Mid-Atlantic Federal Credit Union.

We held a roundtable discussion with women entrepreneurs in Silver Spring to discuss opportunities for a 200-level program.

We met with officials from Gaithersburg to develop a plan for hosting workshops there a few times per year.

We raised an additional \$185,000 in support for the MWBC.

Alicia was a guest on Transforming Lives – MC Media Taping for StartRight! & WBC Promotion

Lori participated on a panel at a meeting of 25 DownCounty service providers regarding services provided by WBC at Gilchrest Center

Other outreach and meetings included: Network Group, Small Business Service Providers Group, Montgomery Media, Cathy Matthews of the UpCounty Regional Services Center; Reemberto Rodriguez of the Silver Spring Regional Services Center; Marilyn Balcombe of Gaithersburg Chamber of Commerce; Tom Lonegran of Gaithersburg; ArchisaMehan, John Marshall Bank; Doug Wrenn, Rogers Consulting; Debra Schwartz, Honest Tea; Doug Propheter, Montgomery Works; Judy Stephenson, County Small Business Navigator; Lori and Alicia met with Frederique Irwin of HerCorner; MC Chamber of Commerce Government Contracting Expo; Ken Taylor; Janet Chiu; Maura Lange – Santos Postal; Lily Qi; Chuck Short; BID Strategies; Montgomery College, Workforce and Continuing Education

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Organization Name	Rockville Economic Development, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Rockville Women’s Business Center— Childcare Business Development Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Lori Gillen, Managing Director, RWBC
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MCG Administering Department	Department of Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved

1. The Contractor must develop a curriculum and the appropriate supporting materials for instruction specific to Child Care Business Owners (the “Project”).

- We attended two workshops provided by the Northern Virginia Women’s Business Center in an effort to determine the feasibility of replicating these workshops in Montgomery County. Based on input from three organizations (the Childcare Resource and Referral Center, Organization of Child Care Directors, and Latino Family Childcare Association, we have determined that specific workshops, focused on human resources and marketing issues are better suited to the needs of child care providers at this time. See number 5 for the status of individual workshops.
- In lieu of a “curriculum” to support child care providers, we developed several specialized resource materials for childcare businesses including: a business card template, a basic flyer template, a list of website hosting resources, a guide for developing a basic website, a marketing tips fact sheet.

1. The Contractor must identify and retain the services of a business development counselor to serve as the Project’s program manager for the project/program being developed to provide support and resources to child care business owners.

- In September we hired Emily Coronado (former employee at LEDC) to serve as our part-time business development counselor and program manager.

2. The Contractor must identify and coordinate two meetings of a working group to help provide suggestions and guidance on the development of the Child Care Business Owners program/project initiative. Participants of the working group may include representatives from the Montgomery County Early Childhood Resources Center, CentroNia, Organization of Child Care Directors, the Family Child Care Association of Montgomery County, Latino Economic Development Corporation (LEDC), Learning Center Management, Latino Childcare Association of Greater DC and other organizations identified by the Contractor.

- We met periodically with the following groups and individuals to obtain input: Montgomery County Children's Resource and Referral Center; Latino Economic Development Corporation; Mimi Hassanein of Learning Center Management, Organization of Child Care Directors, Latino Childcare Association and Family Child Care Association of Montgomery County.

3. The Contractor must develop a page on the Rockville Womens' Business Center (RWBC) website that contains important information and resources for child care businesses.

- We have established a page on the RWBC website.

4. The Contractor must host six (6) workshops on topics specifically related to child care business development including: Business Basics for Home-Based Child Care; Growing Your Childcare Business; and special topics such as publicity and marketing; customer relations; using social media, hiring staff, and/or recordkeeping.

- We worked with the Montgomery County Children's Resource and Referral Center and Jody Friend of JLM HR Consulting on the development of a special curriculum for a workshop on human resources. The curriculum was approved by the Maryland Department of Education so that child care providers can receive continuing education credits for attending. The workshop was offered to members of the Organization of Child Care Directors on February 15; 97 people attended.
- We held a workshop on basic marketing to the Latino Childcare Association in April.
- We developed a curriculum for a workshop on websites that we will be presenting to the Latino Childcare Association (in Spanish) in September.
- We developed curriculum for The ABC's of Starting Your Childcare BUSINESS which we are scheduling for September

- We developed a curriculum for a workshop on Marketing Your Childcare Business On-line, which we hope to schedule for the fall.
- 5. The Contractor must host one six-week business plan intensive seminar focused primarily (but not exclusively) on child care businesses.**
- We have two business plan intensive seminars that we plan to market to childcare providers, scheduled for February and April. Several childcare providers have attended our 3-hour workshops on Writing Your Business Plan.
- 6. The Contractor will explore the establishment of a Child Care Center-based peer group to meet regularly to discuss common business challenges and opportunities.**
- In June we launched a Childcare Center Directors Summer Leadership Institute with 15 Center Directors. We will meet over 8 sessions and feature guest speakers to discuss tools and tips for conflict resolution and other leadership skills.
- 7. The Contractor must provide individual counseling and technical assistance to individual Child Care business owners to help them solve problems and overcome barriers.**
- We provided 39 technical assistance transactions to 20 childcare providers. Emily worked on a breadth of issues including: contact management, event planning and marketing, planning for expansion, building an online presence, credit coaching and startup considerations. Emily helped two clients achieve their milestone of launching their first basic website these include: www.precioustimefamilychildcare.com and www.lollipopfamilychildcare.com and continues to work with these clients to leverage this site to build clientele.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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	Special Needs Housing
Community Grant Amount	\$23,428
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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

- 1) Number and percent of women who moved to more stable housing: 26/38%
- 2) Number and percent of women meeting with case management: 44/64%
- 3) Number and percent of women entering some type of program to improve their life: 21/30%
- 4) Number and percentage of women who applied for benefits: 24 = 35%
- 5) Total number of different clients who receive shelter: 69
- 6) Average number of bed nights used per client: 54
- 7) Number of meals provided: 9,975

Rainbow Place served under the projected number of women as well as projected meals provided due for various reasons: first, two-thirds of the women served were newly homeless and many did not qualify for the homeless housing programs due to lack of income or lack of disability. Second, clients remained sheltered at Rainbow Place for longer periods due to lack of available housing options and those options available took more time (compared to past years) to process their intakes, thus contributing to a higher average number of bednights per client. Third, ~~while~~ Rainbow served 3 meals daily to every woman for the first 2 months of the operating season, many of the women were not utilizing this resource so Rainbow cut back. Each week staff would evaluate meal needs, reducing waste of food and resources through closer monitoring. Some women just declined the bagged lunch or dinner, stating they would purchase their own or were able to get the meal in some other way. Feedback indicated that the women preferred more variety for lunches, wanting hot lunches or perishable items that would spoil in a paper bag (many of these women we noticed were newly homeless and did not have realistic expectations). Feedback also indicated that some of the women did not like casseroles, common to homeless shelters through donations. However, the Client Satisfaction Surveys reflected overall satisfaction with the food.

Less clients than projected moved into more stable housing not just because of ineligibility but many women did not want to remain in the homeless system and worked unsuccessfully to obtain private independent housing. In addition, there were occasions that Rainbow competed unsuccessfully with the other referral sources in submitting housing applications. Some of these reasons supported the 30% who entered into a program to improve their life but is more attributed to women not wanting or believing they need programs.

Rainbow had projected a higher number of women to engage in case management but again, many women suffering from paranoia, denial, delusions or who were just particularly private did not want to disclose their problems and needs.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Rosemary Academic Arts and Athletics Community, Inc.
Program/Project Name	out-of-school time activities for the Rosemary Hills/Lyttonsville neighborhood
Program/Project Contact Name	
Phone number	
Email Address	
Organization Address	
MCG Administering Department	Recreation
Community Grant Amount	22,000
Project Start Date	

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

We have made multiple requests & notifications to Ra3C, the grant recipient at Coffield, to turn in their final year end report to no avail. Other than making more futile requests, I'm not sure we have any other options. We were advised that they did file their midyear report but the program ceased and no continued contact was forthcoming.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Sheppard Pratt Health System, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Renovate the Frost Schools Multipurpose Room
Program/Project Contact Name	Brian Bowden
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Email Address	bbowden@sheppardpratt.org
Organization Address	6501 N. Charles Street
	Baltimore, MD. 21285
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	11/14/12

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

The project to renovate the Frost Schools multi-purpose room has been completed. Invoice with proper documentation was received in December of 2012. Contractor was paid in full in February of 2013, and the Contract was closed.

Executive/Community Grant FY 2013 Final Quarterly Report, July 15, 2013

Organization Name	Silver Spring Heritage Inc.
Program/Project Name	Silver Spring Heritage Trail Sign 9
Program/Project Contact Name	Marcie Stickle
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Organization Address	PO Box 1160
	Silver Spring
	MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Community Engagement Cluster-
Community Grant Amount	\$6,500.00
Project Start Date	August 24, 2012

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

Design work was completed by Auras Design and uploaded to the Pannier Graphics Inc. project website for fabrication in the embedded fiberglass panels. Auras was paid \$800 to complete their work and you have a copy of their paid invoice. Centennial Contractors has approved the sign location in the street furniture strip of the sidewalk near the Fillmore Theater on Colesville Road in Silver Spring.

Jack Stone Signs have fabricated the Stanchions and Panel Holders and applied the finish coat of exterior paint. Centennial Contractors say it should take one day to install, once the artwork panels are shipped and attached to the panel frames. We have paid Centennial \$5700 for their work and to pay our other subcontractors, Jack Stone Signs and Pannier Graphics, for their start payments and up-front money. We still owe a balance shortfall \$734.08 to Centennial which we will pay from our private funds ourselves, after installation is completed which is estimated by Centennial to be less than a month hence. We have not yet received a reimbursement check from the County for our approved Grant of \$6500.

Required Contacts:

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 Send to Gwen Haney 240-777-5334, 240-777-8044.
gwen.haney@montgomerycountymd.gov

OMB Business Management Team
 Montgomery County Government
 21 Maryland Avenue, Ste. 330
 Rockville, MD 20850.
jane.mukira@montgomerycountymd.gov

FY13 Final Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Silver Spring Town Center Inc
Program/Project Name	Community Arts Performances/Presentations & Community Outreach
Program/Project Contact Name	Lisa Martin
Phone number	240.595.8818
Email Address	lisa@silverspringtowncenter.com
Organization Address	One Veterans Place
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement/Silver Spring RSC
Community Grant Amount	\$12,500
Project Start Date	October 2012

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

SSTCi is pleased to make this mid-year report for its second half of FY13 County Executive grant. Since January 2013, SSTCi has achieved a great deal in terms of its “Community Arts Performances/Presentations and Community Outreach.”

- *The 5th annual Silver Spring Blues Festival was a great success with approximately 10,000 area residents enjoying live blues music on two stages throughout the day. The Festival showcased approximately 100 area musicians, including about a dozen youth. The event was hosted by WPFW DJ Ida Campbell for the fifth year in a row. And area businesses continued to support the event through sponsorships and collaboration, including United Therapeutic Home Properties, Monument Bank, Archie Edwards Blues Heritage Foundation, as well as area restaurants such as Adegas, McGinty’s and Courtyard by Marriott, with new sponsorships from Montgomery College, Shake! Shake!, Nu Home Design, the Meditation

Museum and others. Montgomery County Media and WPFWW continued to serve as media sponsors.

* SSTCi's ambient performance series on Veterans Plaza *Twilight Tuesdays* and *Wednesday Night STARZ* continue to provide free performances featuring musicians and other performing artists from the area every Tuesday April through October, and every Wednesday June through September. Over 300 area musicians are showcased throughout the year to audiences in the thousands. Music featured includes jazz, rock, classical, blues, R&B, Hip Hop, swing, pop, plus an array of musical genres representing Silver Spring's diversity community including Ethiopian, Latin, West African, Andean folkloric, Celtic, Roots, Americana, Indian, Persian, Middle Eastern and more! Drum circles are also part of the series and regularly engage small children and others through rhythmic music.

* Since January 2013, the *SPARKLE* program for seniors (Senior Programs Aimed at Re-Kindling Lifetime Engagement). The monthly *SPARKLE* program continued through January – May 2013, with a wide variety of worthwhile topics for seniors including, *New Year, Fresh Start! 2013: Time to Organize!*, *Hidden Treasures: Storytelling Performance with Noa Baum*, *Gearing Up for Tax Day and Beyond!*, *Living Our Best Lives Now: A Conversation with Montgomery County First Lady Catherine Leggett*, *Villages* a collaboration with other senior villages in the area, and *Laughing Yoga*. The *SPARKLE* program is in collaboration with the *Silver Spring Village* (formerly the *Downtown Silver Spring Senior Village*), and both groups continue to receive an overwhelming response of interest and enthusiasm from the senior community, and other area residents whose family members have benefited from the program.

* SSTCi continued its monthly Film & Lecture Series with *Hermeto Pasocal: Jazz and Universal Music in Brazil* with JMU Professor and ethnomusicologist Andrew Connell, Phd; *Will to Adorn: African American Dress and the Aesthetics of Identity* with Smithsonian Folklife Festival Curator Diana Baird N'Diaye, Phd.; *Wild Women Don't Get the Blues* a look at early women in Blues Music with Catherine Hogan and WPFW-FM Radio Host of *Don't Forget the Blues* Ida Campbell; *From a Wild Life to Wildlife* with photographer Michael Oberman, *Ethiopia Through the Heart* with photographer Andarge Asfaw and an upcoming collaboration with Gandhi Brigade showcasing films made by area youth taking place in August.

* SSTCi has expanded and fine-tuned its marketing efforts, with particular focus on the effective and efficient use of electronic communications creating a visually-appealing monthly newsletter and other announcements promoting its arts and entertainment programs and events. With a substantial community-based subscriber list well over 5000, SSTCi is routinely asked to help promote the programs and events of other area non-profits such as the *Washington Revels*, *Carpe Diem!* and *The National Center for Children and Families*.

* The SSTCi Executive Director is also actively engaged in community outreach, regularly participating in *Silver Spring Advisory Board Meetings*, *Arts & Entertainment District Advisory Board* meetings, as well as other community meetings and celebrations, particularly those occurring in the Silver Spring Civic Building. The ED also regularly attends workshops presented by Arts & Humanities, and other area classes, workshops and presentations, and is an active member of a Marketing Synergy group represented by other area non-profits, hotels, restaurants, the Convention & Visitors Bureau and others with a focus on promoting Silver Spring and bringing in more tourists as well as local visitors.

SSTCi greatly appreciates Montgomery County's support, and looks forward to continuing to serve area residents through its over 80 free arts and entertainment programs and events at the Silver Spring Civic Building and on Veterans Plaza.

Submitted July 17, 2013

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Lisa Martin". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Lisa" being more prominent than the last name "Martin".

LISA MARTIN
Executive Director
Silver Spring Town Center Inc.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number #: 1021354

Organization Name	Spanish Catholic Center of Catholic Charities
Program/Project Name	Operating Services for the provision of an Employment referral program providing job counseling, job referrals, and job readiness workshops.
Program/Project Contact Name	The County's Department of Health and Human Service (DHHS)
Phone number	301-740-2523 ext:971
Email Address	www.catholiccharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	201 E. Diamond Ave. 3 rd . Floor Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$ 20,000.00
Project Start Date	11/1/12 to 6/30/13

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

This report provides the outcome data from April 1st, 2013 to June 30th, 2013 based in the records collected in our statistical system (SERIS) representing the 25% of our population (clients) who requesting services every month.

- 1) One-on-one employment counseling = Unduplicated number of clients who received one on one employment counseling : 49
- 2) Employment Referrals = Unduplicated number of clients who received job referral list for this quarter were: 195
- 3) Received Job List = Unduplicated clients who received the job list this quarter were: 195
- 4) Job Readiness Class = Offered to all clients after attending the orientation session (195). Not all clients decided to take advantage of this additional service : 114
- 5) Successful Employment: 23% were employed on a full time or a part time basis in this quarter (34 out of 147 clients). Please note that only 25% of the clients served this quarter were assessed.

The following table represents a summary of the outcomes/results achieved for our organization for the last quarter (April 2013 to June 2013) including the total result for the FY' 13 from July 2012 to June 2013:

Type of service	Last Quarter (Q4) Outcomes/Result Achieved April 1 st 2013 – June 30 th 2013	Total Outcomes/Result Achieved (FY'13) November 1 st 2012 – June 30 th 2013
1. One-on-one employment counseling	49	78
2. Employment Referrals	195	585
3. Received Job List	195	585
4. Job Readiness Class	114	215
5. Successful Employment	(34/147) 23%*	(76/407) 27 %*

*Please note that only 25% of the clients served on the quarter were assessed for this outcome.

Our Social Services assists individuals and families in need by offering referrals for food services through our Manna program and our clothing through Interfaith Clothing. Below, please find the result for the last quarter including the total result for the FY'13 from November 1st 2012 to June 30th 2013:

Type of service	Last Quarter (Q4) Outcomes/Result Achieved April 1 st 2013 – June 30 th 2013	Total Outcomes/Result Achieved (FY'13) November 1 st 2012 – June 30 th 2013
Referral Clothing	23	95
Referral – Manna Food	96	449



**FY13 Montgomery County Community Grant Outcomes Report
June 2013 FINAL REPORT**

Organization Name	St. Ann's Center for Children, Youth and Families (formerly St. Ann's Infant and Maternity Home)
Program/Project Name	Teen Mother-Baby Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Beth Fromm
Phone number	301-559-5500
Email Address	grants@stanns.org
Organization Address	4901 Eastern Avenue Hyattsville, MD 20782
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	11/27/2012

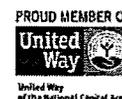
July 2, 2013

The Teen Mother-Baby Program is designed to provide comprehensive residential services for pregnant and parenting adolescents ages 13 to 21 and their infants. Our program accepts referrals from the surrounding communities, with special emphasis in our neighboring Maryland counties of Montgomery and Prince George's.

Year-to-date FY 2013, we provided care for 28 teen mothers and 19 babies. In the Montgomery County Community Grant period of November 27, 2012 through June 30, 2013, there were 17 mothers and 14 babies in the residential program and 2 "day" students. During that grant period, we have had two Montgomery County residents in our program. In March 2013, we accepted a pregnant teen referred from and funded

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through Montgomery County Child Welfare Services. In June, we accepted a pregnant teen from Montgomery County that was self referred, not connected with any social service agency. This young woman will be assisted through our federal "runaway and homeless" grant. In addition, we have a Montgomery County pregnant youth that has been accepted, pending her decision when to enter the program, before or after her baby is born in July. Our contracts and grants do not fully cover the costs of comprehensive services. The Montgomery County funds are essential to help us provide services uninterrupted and available for all Montgomery County vulnerable youth.

We continue to notify Montgomery County agencies that we have federal funds as well as Montgomery County funds to support residential services for pregnant and parenting teens. Program staff continues to actively engage the Montgomery County housing and shelter community as well as the schools to inform them of the program and encourage appropriate referrals.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes End of Year Report

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 St. Camillus Drive
Silver Spring, MD 20903

MCG Administering Department: Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount: \$10,000.00
Project Start Date: July 1, 2012

The \$10,000.00 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 a part-time staff person who works with the Partnership parishes to build capacity for additional safety net human service programs.

Outcomes/Results Achieved-FY13 End of Year Report, July 1, 2012-June 28, 2013.

1.) The \$5,000 portion of the monies allotted to the Food Pantry was spent on culturally-appropriate food purchases of rice, dried beans, vegetable oil, and masa flour for tortillas for families in need in lower Montgomery County. The grant money has been especially helpful in these times of limited employment for seasonal and service-based workers. Our families are the working poor and typically make between \$12,000 and \$20,000 per year and have 2-3 children. Between July 1, 2012 and June 30, 2013 we served 8,570 families, of whom 3,478 families reside in Montgomery County. This translates to about 12,000 Montgomery County residents served by our Food Pantry during FY13. Funding for the Food Pantry from other sources has decreased significantly during this time period and this decrease is particularly painful as we have seen a 20% increase in the number of families requesting food.

2.) The position of Partnership Coordinator was filled in April 2013. The coordinators main duties include coordinating the recruitment and scheduling of volunteers as well as developing relationships within the partnership in order to increase capacity and create more opportunities for direct service in the community. During this time the Partnership coordinator has met with over 25 individuals and groups in order to strengthen ties between the individual parishes and the greater community at Long Branch and Langley Park. We have begun developing five new service projects which will take place over the summer and fall of 2013 with a goal of reaching over 200 new Langley park families. Some of these projects include food drives, school supply drives, as well as literacy events and community building activities for parents of young children.

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FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number: 1021785

Organization Name	St. Luke's House & Threshold Services United, Inc
Program/Project Name	Career Academic Psych-rehab Services (CAPS)
Program/Project Contact Name	Anne Peyer, Vocational Director
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Organization Address	
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	N. Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000.00
Project Start Date	07/01/12

4th Quarter 04/01/13-06/30/13

- CAPS closed the quarter with 69 unduplicated clients served; 67 clients remained active at the end of the quarter. We were able to enroll over 65 clients which was the targeted capacity.
- The employment rate was 43.48% for the quarter and 51.28% for the fiscal year. All employed clients were at or above minimum wage, our current average wage earned is \$8.19 / hour and average length of stay in employment is 32 weeks for this quarter.
- 25.9% of clients were participating in post secondary education programs.
- All clients received supports to manage their mental health symptoms in the community.

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2012 July 1 – December 31 - Due 1/15

Period: 2013 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 DHHS Contract Manager

Organization Name	Stepping Stones Shelter
Program/Project Name	Employment Counseling Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Mary Bennett
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Email Address	mary@steppingstonesshelter.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 712
	Rockville, MD 20848
MCG Administering Department	Leslie George, DHHS, 240-777-3289
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:

Full Year FY 2013 Employment Counseling Program

This grant is for employment counseling services for the homeless families served at Stepping Stones Shelter (SSS) and The Dwelling Place (TDP) and the period covered is July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013.

Group Sessions : 12 held, all at Stepping Stones Shelter (SSS) The Job of Finding a Job; Effective Networking; The Secret of the Interview Parts I and II; and Dealing With Difficult People—total attendees: 47 (some people attended multiple workshops, these are not 47 different people)

Number of Client Families Served: 34 individuals across 29 families at SSS; 12 families and 12 individuals for TDP; a total of 41 families and 46 individuals

Number of Client Families who participated in one-on-one counseling: 34 individuals across 29 families at SSS; 12 families and 12 individuals for TDP; a total of 41 families and 46 individuals

Number of Client Families who created a resume: 32 individuals across 29 families from SSS, 12 from TDP for total of 44 individuals who created new resumes

Number of Client Families who wrote cover letters: 32 individuals across 29 families from SSS, 12 from TDP for total of 44 individuals who created new resumes

Networking Skills: 32 for SSS, 12 for TDP for total of 44

Online Job Search: 28 for SSS, 12 for TDP for total of 40

Online applications: 28 for SSS, 12 for TDP for total of 40

Interviewing Skills: 26 for SSS, 7 for TDP for total of 43

Client Interviews for Employment: 46 for SSS, 15 for TDP for total of 61—this included multiple interviews for some individuals

New Jobs for Clients: 16 for SSS, 6 for TDP for total of 22---at SSS two of the 16 people got 2 or more jobs for a total of 21 new jobs; at TDP two of the people six people who got jobs got 2 jobs for a total of 8 jobs

Clients Increased Income: 16 for SSS, 6 for TDP for total of 22 increased their income

Referrals to Reboot for Computers: 3 for SSS, 3 for TDP for total of 5; counselors at both agencies also make Reboot referrals and those are not counted here

Referrals to Montgomery Works or other Training programs: 5 for SSS, 5 for TDP for total of 10

Referrals for GED classes: 3 for SSS, 2 for TDP for total of 5

Referrals for ESOL classes: 4 for SSS, 0 for TDP for total of 4

Clients Received flashdrives: 20 for SSS, 2 for TDP for total of 22

Clients Received Calendar: 0 for SSS, 0 for TDP for total of 0

Clients Received Job Search Packet: 30 for SSS, 12 for TDP for total of 42

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.

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Organization Name	Sunflower Bakery
Program/Project Name	Next Steps Employment Services Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Laurie Wexler
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Email Address	laurie@sunflowerbakery.org
Organization Address	8507 Ziggy Lane, Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	HHS/Aging & Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$23,400
Project Start Date	Nov. 13, 2012

Next Steps provided service to 13 Sunflower students during 2012-13. Services included job development, student site visits, networking with employers/business organizations, meeting/working with students/family members/support agency job coaches, internship and job monitoring, and website additions including Student Resources (home practice, information about employee development, best practices on the job, and links to resources) and Employers (helping employer community to understand the role of Sunflower and how to work with Sunflower to employ our graduates.) Through Next Steps, Sunflower:

- worked with students beginning during month 4 assessment for internship placement and initiating internship match process;
- followed students during internships, continuing to assess students' skill-level, and success or challenges in workplace setting;
- served as a liaison with internship supervisor;
- determined potential internship and job matches for students;
- educated support service providers to increase their knowledge about student's skills to improve their advocacy with internship sites/employers and prepare for transition to employment and garner their assistance with job search;
- worked with students on job preparedness (e.g. resume' building, interview practice, interpersonal communication, appropriate workplace attire and behavior, job expectations and handling conflict), and how to present their skills and to advocate;
- assisted students with finding jobs, completing applications, interviewing, follow-up;
- accompanied students to internship/employment interviews, managing/assisting process of securing employer interest, interview, follow-up;
- provided outreach to current and potential employer partners to continue building relationships and utilizing their resources to educate students about being successful in the workplace.

Outcomes achieved

- 100% of students will be given job preparation including interviewing, resume preparation, work place attitudes, non-supported job coaching, to complement and follow bakery skills training;
- 100% of students will be matched with an internship upon completion of in bakery individualized curriculum, that will enhance continued learning;
- 86% of students are having at least one interview or skills trial for employment or a meaningful second internship toward employment upon/after program completion;
- 80% of students are anticipated to secure employment or a meaningful internship toward employment upon/after program completion, or will pursue continued or advanced training or education building on Sunflower's program;
- the number of potential employer/job sites increased 55% over 2011-12.
- a 15% increase in time was spent on collaboration with area service providers/support agencies.

**FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
June 15, 2013**

Organization Name	Teen Connection of Takoma Inc DBA Teen And Young Adult Health Connection (TAYA)
Program/Project Name	Case Management
Program/Project Contact Name	Molly Love
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Email Address	mlove@tayahealth.org
Organization Address	1400 Spring St, Suite 200, Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$21,050
Project Start Date	November 13, 2012

In FY2013, the Montgomery County Council generously funded the creation of a part-time case manager position at Teen And Young Adult Health Connection (TAYA). TAYA sees many of the County's most vulnerable patients, including teens, young adults, uninsured and non-English speaking clients. TAYA's patients often have complex and multiple needs requiring services from a range of service providers. The case manager ensures continuity of care and serves as a liaison between patients and physicians, mental health professionals, schools and other community service agencies in Montgomery County. The goal is to enable and empower TAYA's patients to become self-sufficient and have their healthcare needs met in a timely and culturally competent manner. The person was hired on a more limited part-time basis with TAYA general operating funds and trained at the end of July 2012; however, due to the delay in the County's contracting system, the County support of the more regular part-time case management project did not commence until November 13, 2012.

The primary responsibility of TAYA's case manager is to address those health and social needs which are not provided in our clinic. The case manager:

- coordinates referrals to outside providers, including radiology and surgical procedures performed at area hospitals.
- follows up on referrals and obtains medical records from physicians to whom patients have been referred as well as lab work and radiology reports.
- assists patients in applying for patient assistance programs that provide breast and cervical cancer treatment and diagnosis, vaccines, free contraceptives (IUDs and other long-acting methods), and other medical services.
- follows up with patients who have been referred to outside medical services by medical staff to ensure they have been appropriately connected with services and had all questions answered.
- assists patients in accessing available services such as child care, housing and food programs, educational and financial assistance, and employment, legal and mental health services.

- links patients with community resources and advocates for the assistance they need in their native language.
- follows up with patients who have had positive pregnancy tests to ensure they have accessed the appropriate resources after leaving the clinic, including referrals into maternal and child health programs.
- collaborates with school nurses and counselors, as appropriate, on any health issues impacting a teen's schooling.
- Identifies patients eligible for public health insurance programs and helps them enroll.

Between July 2012 through May 2013, case management services were provided to **251** clients, and 100% of those clients were referred to at least one outside resource. Of those 251 clients, 86% were seen regarding health issues, including specialty and primary care referrals and applying for medical assistance programs. The other 14% of clients were seen regarding other issues, such as mental health and referrals for food, clothing and other social support programs.

Between the initiation of the County funded portion of the project (11/13/12) and May 31, 2013, case management services were provided to **197** clients. Of these clients, 86% worked with the case manager on connecting to health services, and 14% of clients were seen regarding other issues, such as mental health and referrals for food, clothing and other social support programs.

During the County-funded portion of this project (11/13/12-5/31/13), the case management program has had the following outcomes:

- 92% of clients made contact with the outside community resource.
- 89% of clients made an appointment to use the resource (a number are still waiting for approval through patient assistance programs in order to be able to make an appointment).
- 97% of clients who have made an appointment have gone to their scheduled appointments (the remaining have appointments made for future dates).
- 92% of clients are in the process of resolving their issue or have resolved it.
- 74% of clients resolved their issue within the last six months. (Many of these are medical and mental health issues that cannot resolve immediately, such as someone needing a repeat pap test in 6 months, or participating in ongoing therapy. As the program is ongoing there are people who the Case Management service just began to serve).
- 100% of clients needing new or additional resources at this time received them.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Arc Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	KFICCC Emergency Funding Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Chrissy Shawver
Phone number	301-984-5777 ext1274
Email Address	ChrissyS@arcmontmd.org
Organization Address	11600 Nebel Street
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	HHS Community Grant
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	Late November 2012

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

The purpose of the above contract is to provide financial emergency assistance to families who are experiencing a temporary financial crisis that might otherwise result in the withdrawal of a child from medical care, endangering the health outcomes for the child.

The contract was delayed until late November as a result of lengthy County contracting procedures. As a result, funds were unavailable for use during the initial five months of the contract period. The winter holidays further delayed funding availability to families until late December 2012. The Arc requested and received an advance payment of \$8,333, representing one-third of the total contract value. Information packets explaining the availability of emergency funds were mailed to 36 eligible families in December 2012.

Prior to receiving the notice to proceed, four families with medically-fragile children had to remove their children from the program due to unexpected family crises. Had funding been available more expeditiously, the community grant could have provided a safety net to these families. All four families eventually moved away from the area in the hope that geographic proximity to extended family members might be able to help lift the burden of child care while they address their critical emergency issues.

Between January and June 2013 six families applied and received emergency tuition funding for seven children with medical and/or developmental disabilities. Emergency grants totaled \$11,076. Families reported that without the assistance they would have had to remove their children from the program. They further indicated that they would have been forced to reduce their work hours, thus creating a deepening financial crisis. 100% of the families who received assistance continue to be enrolled in KFICCC and their tuition accounts are current.

Attachment C
FY13 Community Grant Outcome Report
Contract Number #1020258 Date: ___ / ___ / ___

Organization Name	AC
Program/Project Name	CareerCatchers, Inc
Program/Project Contact Name	Mana McNeill
Phone Number	301-529-8730
Email Address	mana@careercatchers.org
Organization Address	8720 Georgia Avenue
	Silver Spring 209010
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Sheriff's Office
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

Please indicate the period this report is covering and state the outcomes and results achieved during this time.

Mid-Year Outcomes/Results of FY 2013 Employment Counseling Program

Number of Clients Served: 50

Number of Clients who participated in one-on-one counseling: 50

Number of Clients who created a resume: 47

Number of Clients who wrote cover letters: 35

Networking Skills: 47

Online Job Search: 39

Online applications: 39

Interviewing Skills: 43

Client Interviews for Employment: 27

New Jobs for Clients: 20

Clients Increased Income: 20

Referrals to Training/Montgomery Works Training: 13

Referrals for ESOL classes: 4

Clients Received Job Search Packet: 40

Year-End Grant Report to MCDHHS – June 30, 2013 - Contract # 1018384

Program Name	FIRM – Financial Reporting & Management Institute
Contracting Organization Name (Fiscal Agent)	The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region – The FIRM Fund of The Nonprofit Roundtable
Contracting Organization Contact Name	Mark Hansen, CFO, The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region
Phone Number / Email	(202) 263-4777 ; mhansen@cfncr.org
Organization Address	1201 15 th Street NW, Washington DC 20005
Sub-Contracting Organization Name	The Nonprofit Roundtable
Sub Organization Contact	Amy Fishman Kurz
Phone Number / Email	202 973-2505; akurz@nonprofitroundtable.org
Report prepared by:	Barbara Garlock, Project Director, FIRM; 301 233-5066; bgarlock@nonprofitroundtable.org
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services/Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$ 116,620.00
Contract Effective Dates:	July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013
Report Period Covered:	Year End Report: July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013
Purpose of Contract: Type of Program, Target Audience, Projected Outcomes	The goal of FIRM is to strengthen the financial management of nonprofits serving residents of Montgomery County. FIRM provides an intensive 2-day workshop for agency Executive Directors, Finance Staff and Board Treasurer/Chair with 3 follow up 2-hour small-group tutorial sessions for each cohort of 12-15 participating organizations that focus on targeted topics in financial management, and 3 2-hour workshops for FIRM Alumni (51 groups from FY12) who have participated in FIRM in the past. FIRM also provides access to outsourced financial service providers who have expertise and experience in working with nonprofits through the Nonprofit Roundtable "Connector" – an on-line resource and referral listing as well as on-line access to materials relevant to best practices in nonprofit financial management
Numbers Served during Contract Period	33 agencies (100 nonprofit leaders) were trained in 2012-13 in two cohorts. Over 80% of those agencies are contractors with Montgomery County government.

YEAR-END REPORT

Project Plan	Results Achieved
Conduct 2, 2--day intensive financial management workshops for nonprofit Executive Directors, CFOs and Board members of Nonprofits serving MC residents	Two workshops were held: Nov. 6/7 and Feb 11/12. A total of 33 organizations participated, with 100 leaders (Exec. Directors, CFOs, Board Treasurers and Chairs) in attendance.
Support participating organizations with resources on best practices in nonprofit financial management	A large notebook with a wealth of resources and materials was distributed to each participating organization and an electronic library was also created and information on how to access these materials from the Nonprofit Roundtable website was provided.
Continue to support these organizations through a series of 3 follow-up tutorials providing hands-on / "how-to" learning on selected topics in financial management	Each cohort met 3 times over the course of 3 months in 2-hour tutorial sessions facilitated by FIRM faculty and focused on one issue of interest to that group. Topics included: Return on Investment, Outcomes Measurement, The Dashboard, Developing a Budget, Projections, Operating Reserves, and Cash Flow. Attendance at these sessions was approximately 75% of participating organizations
Conduct 3 workshops for FIRM Alumni from previous years on topics relevant to their needs and interests in furthering their skills in financial leadership.	Three Alumni sessions were held: Dec: A panel of CFOs presented on How to Hire and Fire Financial Service providers; Feb.: a panel of funders presented on How they use financial information to assess nonprofits when making philanthropic investment decisions; May: FIRM faculty member Justin Pollock presented on the Matrix Map – a portfolio management tool to help organizations make better financial decisions on program investment based on mission and financial effectiveness. Avg attendance: 18 at @ session.
Continue to build a resource list of outsourced financial services providers to help organizations identify and find a good fit in hiring professional assistance	FIRM continues to build The Connector www.nonprofitroundtable.org/connector - a "yelp-like" word-of-mouth on-line directory of financial service providers hosted on The Nonprofit Roundtable website and administered by NR staff. Nonprofit leaders use this tool to recommend the services they have received from a particular provider and can search for referrals made by their peers. Each entry identifies the firm being recommended and describes the services provided and why the provider is recommended. 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.
An Advisory Committee should be established that includes stakeholders in this project.	An Advisory Committee comprised of interested stakeholders met 3 times and provided counsel and expertise to FIRM management on this project. New members were added including 2 FIRM Alumni.

Program Strengths and Accomplishments

FIRM's curriculum was designed to meet participating agencies "where they are" in the way they plan and implement financial management of their organization and provide training and support to strengthen their understanding of both financial tools and present best practice procedures for implementation in their own organization. In this way, FIRM has been able to help each participant gain additional skills and knowledge. This year a "case study" component was added to the curriculum to help organizations better understand how to draft and analyze reports, assess programs for financial contribution and model better decision making.

FIRM also continued to act as a convener and creator of professional networks, enabling very siloed and lonely nonprofit leaders to meet and share experiences with their peers in the community. New alliances in programming were formed through FIRM and a few FIRM participants from FY12 and FY13 have shared with us that they are thinking more creatively about their business models and seeking to identify future partners for succession/merger. Executive Directors also reported that sharing management experiences about working with funders, boards and staff was also extremely valuable.

FIRM also continued to help move the relationship between nonprofits and County Contract staff to a much healthier partnership. The module presented by the contract and compliance team of HHS was well received by participants – over 80% of whom were county contractors - and both the nonprofit organizations as well as the County staff had the opportunity to learn about and appreciate each other's work, including challenges each face in accomplishing a shared goal. The major take away is that we all have the same goals in service provision for those in need in the county and a better understanding of how we can better partner and help each other. The existence of the Nonprofit Montgomery HHS Advisory Committee – an outgrowth of the close relationship that has been forged between the sector and HHS professionals – has continued to be an important way for government and private sector to help solve problems early on. This year we have worked together on issues in the Advance Payment and Allowable Cost areas.

2012-2013 Participating Organizations

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| 1. Asian-American Homeownership Counseling, Inc. | 17. Kennedy Institute Division of Catholic Charities |
| 2. Capitol Arts Network | 18. Collegiate Directions, Inc. |
| 3. Girls on the Run of Montgomery County | 19. Community Bridges |
| 4. GreenWheaton | 20. Compass, Inc. |
| 5. Manna Food Center | 21. Employment Justice Center |
| 6. Mercy Health Clinic | 22. Housing Options & Planning Enterprises, Inc. |
| 7. Montgomery Avenue Women's Center | 23. Housing Unlimited, Inc. |
| 8. Montgomery County Maryland Delta Alumnae Foundation, Inc. | 24. Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Inc. |
| 9. NARAL Pro-Choice MD Fund | 25. Jews United for Justice |
| 10. National Association of the Deaf | 26. LAYC/Maryland Multicultural Youth Center |
| 11. On Our Own of Montgomery County, Inc. | 27. Leadership Montgomery |
| 12. Primary Care Coalition of Montgomery County MD (*new accountant) | 28. Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland, Inc |
| 13. Red Wiggler Community Farm | 29. Montgomery Coalition for Adult English Literacy (MCAEL) |
| 14. Teen And Young Adult Health Connection (TAYA) | 30. Source Wellness |
| 15. Washington Youth Foundation | 31. TLC - The Treatment & Learning Centers, Inc. |
| 16. Arts on the Block, dba Artpreneurs, Inc. | 32. upper montgomery assistance network |
| | 33. YMCA Youth and Family Services |

FIRM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS FY13

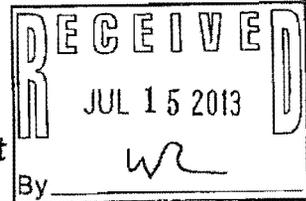
- Rick Moyers - VP, The Meyer Foundation
- Crystal Carr Townsend - ED, Healthcare Initiative Foundation
- Ann Cantrel - ED, The Jim and Carol Trawick Foundation
- Sally Rudney - ED, The Community Foundation for Montgomery County (CFNC)
- Joan Schaffer - Advisor to the Nonprofit Advancement Fund, CFMC
- Gary Jonas - Nonprofit Advisory Fund, CFMC
- Uma Ahluwalia - Director, MCDHHS
- Stuart Venzke - COO, MCDHHS
- Loren Ganoe – Special Assistant, MCDHHS
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- Ana Lopez Van Balen - Director, MC MidCounty Regional Services Center
- Debbie Riley – CEO, Center for Adoption and Support
- Paula Rothenberg – CEO, Hope Connections for Cancer Support
- Russ Snyder- ED, Volunteers of America of the Chesapeake
- Tim Abercrombie, CPA - Abercrombie LLC
- Derek Harps - VP, M & T Bank
- Audrey Alvarado – Interim President, The Nonprofit Roundtable of Greater
- Hope Gleicher - Director, Nonprofit Montgomery
- Barbara Garlock – Project Director, FIRM – The Nonprofit Roundtable

**FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1012227**

Organization Name	The Community Foundation for Montgomery County, an affiliate of The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region
Program/Project Name	The Montgomery County Food Council
Program/Project Contact Name	C. Marie Henderson, Director, The Community Foundation for Montgomery County
Phone number	301-495-3036
Email Address	cmhenderson@cfncr.org
Organization Address	8720 Georgia Ave., # 202
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Department of Economic Development
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.	Lindsay Smith was hired in August of 2012 to serve as the Food Council's Coordinator to replace outgoing coordinator, Claire Cummings. Claire provided several days of training prior to her departure. Lindsay's progress between August 2012 and April 2013 is detailed below. Lindsay left the position in May 2013 and Jessica Weiss was hired as the new coordinator on June 14, 2013.
Providing general administrative support to the Food Council and Working Groups	Finalized organizational summary and 3-year Action Plan with guidance from Food Council members. Completed all required paperwork to become a member of Bethesda Green. Updated new member selection process, and completed the process of recruiting several councilmembers and a new coordinator with the Search Committee. Created a Coordinator handbook for new hire. Coordinated 6 bi-monthly public and 12 Working Group meetings with members, attend meetings, take and post notes. Handle budget management.
Providing technical expertise to Working Groups	Assist in drafting letter on the Zoning Ordinance update for Food Council consideration. Participated in public hearing, tracked progress of update with Working Groups. Worked with Montgomery County Planning Department and several Higher Ed institutions to develop a comprehensive geospatial database to map the food system.
Handling admin functions, including but not limited to communications and data management	Maintain listserve and have sent out several newsletters to our network to publicize Food Council's work and that of other organizations in the County. Listserv has grown to over 300 people. Examined opportunities to streamline internal and external communications platforms. Jessica Weiss developed a new Communications Protocol.
Developing and maintaining website, social media	Maintained current website, Facebook account, Twitter account, online calendar, & Wordpress blog. All accounts are active & regularly updated with articles, events, & announcements. Jessica Weiss created a new

platforms	website as well as a new shared calendar and Drive to enable easier collaboration among Food Council members and Working Groups.
Performing fundraising activities, including grant writing & individual solicitations	Created donation requests to be used in newsletters, on website. Met with County Executive's Office, Community Foundation on future funding proposals and opportunities. Facilitated fundraising process with Council Members that successfully obtained one Foundation grant and submitted grant proposals currently under consideration by two additional foundations. Drafted a memo for Food Council consideration to explore the next steps in the Council's organizational development. An action plan was developed under the leadership of the Food Council co-chairs that will be used to solicit additional funding. Followed up with previous funders.
Attending all Food Council related meetings	Held 6 public meetings, 3 internal meetings of full council and numerous internal committee meetings, a number of conference calls, and 12 Working Group meetings. Received appointment to MoCo Council Food Recovery Work Group. Attended all Zoning Rewrite meetings on anything agriculture related.
Performing additional outreach activities	Volunteered at this fall's Ag Reserve Ride, participated in County Council's Food Day proclamation, MD Dept of Planning's Planning Director's round table on food systems planning, Farming at Metro's Edge conference; also attended Bethesda Green monthly meetings and networking events, co-presented at the MD Hunger Solutions conference in October, and participated in the DC Food for All Summit.



FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract # 1020092

Organization Name	The George B. Thomas, Sr. Learning Academy, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Director of Development for Saturday School
Program/Project Contact Name	Michael Thomas <i>MP</i>
Phone number	301-320-6545
Email Address	Michael_A_Thomas@mcpsmd.org
Organization Address	7210 Hidden Creek Road Bethesda, MD 20817
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$70,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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

Encouraged executive staff members to revisit Sligo Middle School as the main office for GBTLA. Staff followed up and as a result, we will be moving to this location the end of July. This office space has been renovated by MCPS.

Advertised the Saturday School program on Montgomery County Ride-On Buses in FY 13. This process is currently being revisited for FY 14.

Established the Business Advisory Committee (BAC) for GBTLA. The committee met three times this past year. Dates for BAC meetings for FY 2014 have been established.

Initiated Fall Fundraising Campaign and raised \$9,450.00.

Established highly successful partnership with Aristotle Circle Peer Tutors formally known as Peer 2 Peer Tutors to increase student enrollment and secure additional funding for GBTLA. This partnership enabled the Saturday School program to provide math tutoring by high achieving high school students. The pilot program started February 2, 2013 at six locations and raised \$2000.00. The partnership will continue in the fall and move to all twelve centers.

Initiated and secured a photographer for the GBTLA.

Established the process and distributed 22,000 postcards linked to the United Way Campaign to all MCPS employees. Based on this effort, \$6097.00 was donated to GBTLA.

Planned and conducted meetings relative to identifying reading and math diagnostic assessments for Saturday School students. The Star Assessment has been identified as the performance measurement we will use and it will be administered to Saturday School students at two centers in FY 14.

Assisted with and attended the GBTLA Golf Tournament this year. The event raised \$103,000.00.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	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	\$60,630
Project Start Date	January 1, 2013 – June 30, 2013

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

During this timeframe we have closed 29 client cases. All 29 meet the successes listed in our grant and outcome measures as listed below.

All 29 had:

- a lethality assessment
- a safety plan initiated
- at least 2 of the 3 treatment goals
 - o all 29 had a completed safety plan
 - o all 29 were provided with mental health and community resources
 - o 25 out of 29 report change from intake date to closed date on Domestic Violence Survivor Assessment Clients

Successful outcome measures listed in grant:

1. 100% of clients will have a risk assessments performed by clinicians using a lethality assessment
2. 100% of clients will have a safety plans initiated by social worker: A safety plan will include some or all of the following components: Safety during a violent incident, Making it easier to leave, Safety in my own residence, Safety with an Order of Protection, Safety on the job and in public, Safety when using drugs or alcohol, Safety and my children, Financial safety and independence, Safety and my emotional health, Safety by being prepared.
3. 75% of closed cases are positive. Deemed a positive closed case if the client meets at least 2 out of 3 of the following treatment goals:
 - a. A safety plan will be completed
 - b. Client will be empowered through the provision of referrals for mental health and community resources as needed
 - c. Client will report change from intake date to closed date on Domestic Violence Survivor Assessment Clients

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract # 1027217

Organization Name	<i>The</i> Hebrew Home of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Workforce Development Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Susan G. Moatz
Phone Number	301-816-7746
Email Address	moatz@hebrew-home.org
Organization Address	6121 Montrose Road, Rockville, Maryland 20852
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	March 2013

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

The Dementia Education program was conducted between March 2013 and May 2013. Sessions included an introduction to Dementia which provided for understanding cognitive impairment and mental illness, understanding the normal aging process, conditions affecting cognitive impairment and mental illness, what is dementia and how does it impact behavior, communication and basic needs.

The AED Education throughout the campus was not held as there is a nationwide production issue with AEDs and the order was delayed. The contract was extended into FY14 in order to allow the devices – and then the training -- to be delivered.

Community Grant Outcomes Report (Community Grant CO 1022945)	
Organization Name	The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Community Transportation Project
Program/Project Contact Name	Marci Harris-Blumenthal
Phone Number	301-230-7296
Email Address	Marci.Harris-Blumenthal@ShalomDC.org
Organization Address	6101 Montrose Road, Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	December 7, 2012 (Contract start date)

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

- Consultant from Veolia Transportation is in weekly communication with all participating agencies in the Transportation Project to coordinate shared use of vehicles when appropriate and mutually beneficial.
- Developed a list of outside bus contractors that come highly recommended and distributed to all participating agencies.
- Using fingerprinting machine purchased by Jewish Federation for background checks on drivers, with added benefit of being able to be used for staff and volunteers working with seniors, people with disabilities and children/youth. This creates significant cost savings for participating agencies.
- Addressing legal issues required to share information into one database for a shared motor pool, particularly with human service agencies (i.e. HIPAA regulations).

FY13 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	202-640-2035
Email Address	Debbie@lollipopkidsfoundation.org
Organization Address	20 Southlawn Court, Suite D
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	December 2012 -- June 2013

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

Since the opening of our new therapeutic center to the public on January 12, 2013, the LKF has been able to increase the efficiency of the equipment closet and implement new programs serving expressed needs by the families we serve.

Outcomes:

- LKF is now holding equipment clinics two times per month where children and their families come our facility and get fitted and trained on using the new equipment
- Since January 12, 2013, 31 pieces of DME have been donated to families who lack the resources to obtain it own their own for their children
- Of these 31 pieces of DME, 24 of these were denied from Medicaid/Private Insurance and 7 were donated to families without insurance coverage

New Programs Launched:

- 1) Support & Play (support group for parents and play group for the children and siblings held simultaneously to alleviate burden of paying for/finding childcare) 25 families have joined this Saturday morning group. As per request from parents not able to attend Saturday mornings, a weeknight group will also be held commencing in the fall.
- 2) ARTbeat (Two programs in one. Core Strengthening for parents while children are engaged in therapeutic art) 30 families have attended and benefited from this program so far. We have 10 families on a wait list.
- 3) Family Socials – One Saturday evening a month, LKF invited families to our center for dinner, conversation and some type of entertainment for the children. 38 families have attending these social.
- 4) 22 families (92 people) attending a MLB game July 14 with the LKF (donated tickets)

**FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
7.15.13**

Organization Name	The Menare Foundation, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Button Farm Operations Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Anthony Cohen
Phone number	202.903.4140
Email Address	menarefoundation@aol.com
Organization Address	PO BOX 1366
	Olney, MD 20830
MCG Administering Department	Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$21,8000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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

Our FY13 Community Grant funds expenses of our off-site office and operations during the restoration of our office space at the Button Farm Living History Center. To date we have submitted an invoice for compensation of expenses (rent, utilities, insurance, etc.) in the amount of \$20,830.45 covering the period from July 1, 2012-July 11, 2013. This grant was renewed for a second year FY14 in the same amount of \$21,800.

During FY 2013 Menare expanded its partnerships with other nonprofits in the community through programs and activities at the Button Farm Living History Center located in Seneca Creek State Park in Germantown, MD through a resident curatorship program through the Department of Natural Resources, State of Maryland. Partnerships include Bethesda Green, Mark Leisher Productions, Rocklands Farm, Montgomery Heritage Tourism Alliance, Montgomery Countryside Alliance, Germantown Historical Society, The Lazarus Group, Leadership Montgomery, Montgomery Master Gardeners, the National Student Leadership Conference, Boy and Girl Scouts and Concerts in the Country among others.

As a member of the county's green incubator Menare has operated out of our Bethesda office while restoration to our farm house offices and grounds have commenced. During this time we have completed our 1 to 1 match for a \$300K bond bill for the restoration of the farm. We believe our offices will be restored and ready for occupation before the end of 2013, and the upgrade to our remaining facilities before the end of 2014.

**FY13 Community Grant Outcomes- Restoration Report
7.15.2013**

Organization Name	The Menare Foundation, Inc.
Project Name	Button Farm Living History Center Restoration
Program/Project Contact	Anthony Cohen
Phone Number	202.903.4140 cell
Email Address	menarefoundation@aol.com
Organization Address	PO BOX 1366, Olney, MD 20830
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$80,000
Project Start Date	10.12.2012

Outcomes/Results Achieved as of 7.15.2013

The Menare Foundation, Inc. launched its Capital Restoration project for the Button Farm Living History Center this Fall upon receiving an executed contract on October 12, 2012. Since that date we completed the following:

- Identified the subcontractors to conduct the work specified in our grant
- Began receiving bids and commenced work on historical barn stabilization, new fence construction, barn and house roofing and gutters, well & septic inspection, electrical and plumbing
- Begun gathering cost/model of appliances
- Requested and received one year extension on our grant

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2013 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	TRC Nonprofit Roundtable of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Nonprofit Montgomery
Program/Project Contact Name	Hope Gleicher
Phone number	301-217-5775
Email Address	hgletcher@nonprofitroundtable.org
Organization Address	1201 15 th Street, NW
	Suite 420
	Washington, DC 20005
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	January 1, 2013 to June 30, 2013

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

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

- Working in partnership with the Montgomery County Arts and Humanities Council, the Nonprofit Energy Alliance is now comprised of 64 nonprofits that will collectively save an estimated \$536,000 compared to standard energy service, while supporting clean sources of energy that are essential to protecting our environment and building a new economy. The wind power purchased through this alliance offsets about 40 million pounds of CO2, which is equivalent to removing 3,500 cars off the roads. We organized two rounds of group purchasing (fall 2012 and spring 2013) that included two webinars for each round and one-on-one technical assistance for each round.
- NM organized 3 community dialogues with relevant government stakeholders about policy and budget priorities and community needs to inform and improve the way nonprofits and government do business:
 - 50 nonprofit executive directors and development directors participated in our Annual Budget and Legislative Debrief with Senator Madaleno, Special Assistant to the County Executive Chuck Short, and Council Members Navarro and Riemer.
 - 60 nonprofit leaders participated in our Department Directors Dialogue to provide early input and get an early read on the county budget process and priorities.
 - Co-hosted a workshop on the implications of the Affordable Care Act for nonprofits as employers and providers of service.
- NM delivered information to strengthen individual nonprofits as well as the network of nonprofits by disseminating a weekly e-newsletter (the Roundup) and maintaining a website for county serving nonprofits.
- NM hosted an annual meeting for nonprofit and community leaders entitled EVERYONE HAS A VOICE: The Challenge of Leading in an Open Source with Allison Fine, co-author of the bestselling *The Networked Nonprofit*, and author of *Momentum: Igniting Social Change in the Connected Age*.
- NM organized three Development Discussions for 10 development directors on work/life balance, finding solutions to especially difficult fundraising challenges, and identifying ways to strengthen the Development/CEO relationship so it supports a high functioning culture of philanthropy.
- NM hosted 10 executive directors and their board chairs in a three part Table for Ten to discuss best practices in management and leadership of organizations experiencing a leadership transition.

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: ~~January 1 – June 30, 2013~~

July 1, 2012

Organization Name	The Nonprofit Village Center
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Kim Jones
Phone number	301.230.0111
Email Address	kjones@thenonprofitvillage.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive, Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	November 2012

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

Shared services for the Nonprofit Village remained intact. New services include high speed internet at a lower monthly fee than members paid previously, and free Wi-Fi. The shared library has added nonprofit publication subscriptions and books, and we scheduled the addition of a projector via tv in a second conference room. A third conference room was completed and our virtual office is now being advertised.

Effective June 1, we hired five (5) college interns for the shared internship program. The members pay no fees, but once they complete a detailed workplan and preliminary needs evaluation, we place interns with them for up to 10 hours per week. Interns work 10 weeks in return for the stipend.

March Madness, a four part educational series on grant research and proposal writing, was a success. Twelve organizations took advantage of the sessions and provided positive feedback. April is financial literacy month and we wanted to provide a speaker, however, we partnered with Nonprofit Montgomery instead. They were conducting a financial review program for nonprofits and it was hosted at our facility, so our tenant members were able to attend.

Through our re-branding, we launched a refreshed website. The tenants only page allows our members to book their own conference rooms at any time and access resources like digital grant guides and specific subscription items.

We have expanded our Tenant News, a weekly update only for tenant members. Many of the members now provide social media content for us to help them with announcements or advertisements for programs or services.

In July we have a Tenant Town Hall meeting scheduled to conduct dialogue on the anticipated needs for expanded shared services and to finalize the topics for training programs. We also will set aside time to discuss collaboration and the possibilities to create synergy within our tenant community.

FY13 Community Grants Outcomes Report

Organization Name	TLC – The Treatment and Learning Centers
Program/Project Name	After School Arts Program for Students with Disabilities
Program/Project Contact Name	Debbie Ezrin
Phone Number	301.424.5200 x155
Email Address	dezrin@ttlc.org
Organization Address	2092 Gaither Road, Suite 100
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$9,780
Project Start Date	9/1/12

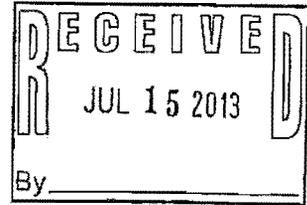
Outcomes/Results Achieved:

This program served a total of 22 students over the course of the program year. Fourteen participated in the 24-week fall program, and eight participated in the 8-week spring program. We had budgeted a total of 36 students over the course of the year. We believe the variance is due to several factors. In our high school, we offer other after school activities and this program competed with our other programming. High school students preferred other options vs. this arts program. We had also anticipated enrollment from students attending other local schools, but we only had 2 students over the course of the year who did not attend TLC’s Katherine Thomas School. We attribute this to the ability of parents to drive their students after school to another location, as many parents of students this age are working full time. In addition, the length and cost of the 24-week program was a deterrent for many families. Even with subsidy offered, many families did not want to commit to 24 weeks of a single after school activity for their child. Finally, programs like this take time to gain traction as families learn about them, word of mouth spreads about the quality of the program, and marketing efforts increase the visibility to prospective participants.

The survey results of participants from both sessions showed that 95% of participants and their parents responded favorably to all measurements, which assessed the quality of the program and the impact on the students. This exceeded our expectation of 80%, as indicated in our original proposal.

We will continue this partnership with ArtStream in the upcoming academic year with the following changes based on lessons learned this year:

- Start the fall program in October, not September. Families need more time to get settled into the beginning of the school year before enrolling in after school programs like this.
- Over the course of the academic year, we will offer three 8-week sessions, and will no longer offer a 24-week session. Eight weeks is a more reasonable time frame for most families to make a commitment to a single after school program, and we believe this will help increase enrollment. We also hope it will make this program a more viable volunteer possibility for students without disabilities, as inclusion is still a goal for this program.



FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
CONTRACT # 1010514

Organization Name	THOR TEAMS, INC.
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	MICHAEL J THORNETT, CPA
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Organization Address	10820 Bellehaven Blvd Damascus, Maryland 20872
MCG Administering Department	HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES MCG
Community Grant Amount	\$23,903
Project Start Date	JULY 1, 2012

During the period from January 15, 2013 to June 30, 2013, Thor Teams Inc. (TTI) continued its tutoring, mentoring and team building activities on a consistent basis and undertook some self evaluation to determine the value of its efforts. The program specifically consisted of:

- Free Weekly tutoring from 3pm to 4:15pm each Thursday at the Damascus Recreation Center.
- Mentoring and Group Activities from 4:15 to 5 pm each Wednesday at the Rec. Center
- Guest speakers who discussed their approach to life issues
- Field Trips and leadership training including a trip to Bethany, Beach, Delaware.
- Tutoring from 6:30 to 7:50 each Monday and Wednesday evening at the Damascus Library for students who require special attention.
- Provided free transportation to and from all TTI events.

The tutoring and mentoring were conducted by twelve Damascus residents who are retired teachers. TTI obtained access to the students edline accounts and was successful in providing tutoring commensurate with the students' current academic needs.

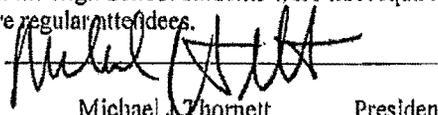
Two surveys were conducted during the course of the six month period. They were:

- A student satisfaction survey that was completed anonymously,
- A parent satisfaction survey conducted by the parent coordinator.
- A staff evaluation conducted at the final staff meeting in conjunction with the Board of Directors
- TTI'S retention rate.

The results of these surveys are attached.

Fourteen students from Baker Middle School and seventeen from Damascus High School actively participated in the program. Although the High School students were not required to attend the Thursday sessions, twelve of the seventeen were regular attendees.

Respectfully Submitted


Michael J. Thornett

President Thor Teams Inc.

Received \$10,000.00 from the Montgomery County Community Foundation

Received \$5,000.00 from Omega Life Membership Foundation

Received \$25,000.00 from Hattie Strong Foundation

Received \$25,000.00 from Washington Post/McCormick Foundation

Received \$6000.00 from Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity (Boule)

Submitted grant to Giving Together Foundation on June 8' 2013.

FY 2013 Final Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Unity Christian Fellowship, Inc (UCF)
Program/Project Name	Aim High In Life Education and Life Skills (ELSP) Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Donald Williams II
Phone number	(301) 641-7261
Email Address	aimhighinlife@aol.com
Organization Address	18222 Flower Hill Way #185
	Gaithersburg, MD, 20879
MCG Administering Department	Contracting Department
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	August 2012

Significant Accomplishments, Outcomes and Results Achieved: Dec 2012 to June 30, 2013

Program: Academic Performance Improvement:

Purpose is to reverse the performance trend by providing financial Incentive to stay out to trouble, commitment to achieving and improving academic performance. We want to encourage students to work a little harder, take and excel in honor classes and hopefully change their mental mind map and commitment level with the outcome evolving into a love for learning. For the Academic Year 2012-2013, 25 students participated in the new initiative and exhibited a higher level commitment to excellence in the classroom.

Program: Enrichment Exposure:

Spring Break College Campus Tour focus continues to be exposure for underserved and minority students to Institutions of Higher Education, as well as to increase and encourage our male students to pursue a college degree. Approximately 10 students, over Spring break, (March 24-27) visited 10 colleges in three day to gained knowledge about early college planning and meeting admission standards. This experience enabled students to think more broadly about their options and reinforced the concept of striving for excellence, preparation and achievement.

Game Changer Conference for Young Males goal for the second annual "Game Changer" Conference continues to promote excellence in academics and athletics. More than 400 young male students in attendance were encouraged, motivated, and inspired to reach their full potential resulting in boosting High School and College Graduation. The goal of this one day conference is to heighthed awareness of academic excellence, instill confidence, competencies, and values our young males need to become a success story. Our aim, entering the third year will be to encourage our young men to strive for success in the educational process and all areas of their lives.

Young Entrepreneurs – Middle school and High School students continue operation of the the stand to support of the community center and in the Christian Youth Basketball Ministry during the summer. This initiative helps keep students off the streets and engaged in a positive activity during the summer months. The students were assigned roles, i.e., manager, inventory manager, cashier, shop for inventory, maintain the inventory, and plan to invest the profit. The students developed business plan in a contest, and now operate the concession stand nine months out of the year - Future Entrepreneurs!

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FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Upper Montgomery Assistance Network
Program/Project Name	Homelessness prevention
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	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Special Needs Housing
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	7/1/2012

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

Between July 24, 2012 and June 30, 2013, utilizing Montgomery County Council funding, UMAN assisted **189** households with emergency Eviction Prevention program funds totaling **\$50,000**

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.

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FY 13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Warren Historic Site Committee, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Restoration of Loving Charity Hall
Program/Project Contact Name	Otho M. Thompson, Assistant Secretary
Phone Number	410-266-8396
Email Address	omthompson@omtlaw.com
Organization Address	P.O. Box 44
	Poolesville, Maryland 20837
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services Division of Real Estate Management Services
Community Grant Amount	\$150,000.00
Project Start Date	1/15/14

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

FY12 WARREN HISTORIC SITE COMMITTEE, INC. COMMUNITY GRANT OUTCOMES REPORT – July 15, 2013

BACKGROUND

The committee has received two (2) grants to assist with the restoration of the Loving Charity Hall (“Project”). The project has been divided into four (4) phases with a timeline as follows:

PHASE ONE Preliminary Design Phase April - July 2010	- Advertise RFP for proposals from architects. 3 Proposals reviewed and one selected based on competitive pricing. Architectural contract being finalized. COMPLETE
PHASE TWO Final Design Phase August – Dec. 2013	-Submittal of preliminary drawings and specifications to county for code and permits. -Submittal of plans to Maryland Historical Trust for approval. Complete MHT Easement.
PHASE THREE Request For Competitive Bidding Jan. – May 2014	-Publish notice of letting for contractors to submit bids -Review proposals and select contractor

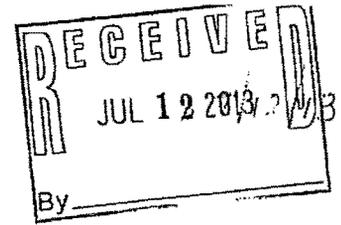
FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Final Report

Organization Name	Washington Revels, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Civil War Sesquicentennial Festival
Program/Project Contact Name	Greg Lewis
Phone number	301-587-3835
Email Address	glewis@revelsdc.org
Organization Address	531 Dale Drive
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	8/17/12 (contract signature date by Department)

[Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering dep't) – One page only]

Washington Revels provided the following pursuant to the Scope of Services of Contract #1019618: “Civil War period musical and dancing demonstrations, and portrayals of historic figures during Montgomery County Heritage Days in June 2013,” as further specified in Section 2 of the Supplemental Information submitted to the Montgomery County Council Grants Manager on March 23, 2012:

- Co-sponsorship and co-management of the event "The Civil War Comes to Rockville" on Saturday, June 29, 2013, from 10am until 9pm, including all planning meetings from Jan-June 2013 as well as day-of management.
- A program of Civil War-era songs and spoken word by the Washington Revels Jubilee Voices, an ensemble formed to celebrate African-American traditions from different periods.
- Two separate programs by the Washington Revels Heritage Voices, a larger, 30+ person mixed ensemble (including Jubilee Voices) that performs a broader repertoire of Civil War-era songs and spoken word.
- 3 performances of an old-time mummies play, “Wicked John and the Devil,” featuring Revels kids, teens and adults.
- Children’s activities, including 19th-century songs, stories, crafts and games.
- Presentations (plus mingling/informal conversations with Festival attendees) by professional actors portraying historic personages including Abraham Lincoln and Ann Maria Weems, a young slave from the Rockville area who escaped and was conducted to freedom along the Underground Railroad, dressed as a coach boy.
- Performances by the old-time string band, Roustabout, both accompanying the Washington Revels Heritage Voices and performing once on their own.
- In the evening, a period community dance for adults and kids, with all dances taught and called, by the old-time Roustabout String Band and Janine Smith, caller.



FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract # 1021257

Organization Name	Washington Youth Foundation, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Internet Safety Parent Awareness Campaign
Program/Project Contact Name	Jaemin Yi
Phone number	240-912-6759
Email Address	jaeminyi@wyfcenter.org
Organization Address	706-B East Gude Drive, Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$ 20,000
Project Start Date	August 21, 2012

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

Outcomes/Results Achieved

■ Online Outreach

1. SNS

Internet safety campaign through Facebook was conducted to reach out to 2251 community members, including both parents and students.

2. E-mail

Internet safety campaign through E-mail list server of WYF outreach database was conducted to reach out to 190 of parents of Washington Youth Foundation participants and youth care professionals.

3. WYF website

Internet safety campaign through Washington Youth Foundation website was conducted to reach out the parents of program participants and other community members who are interested in the programs of WYF.

■ Offline Outreach

1. Brochure distribution

1000 copies of the internet safety brochures were printed in English Korean bilingual. 895 copies of internet safety brochures were distributed at Korean local businesses in Montgomery County, Maryland. 105 copies of internet safety brochures were directly distributed to Washington Youth Foundation parents.

2. Posters/flyers display

100 copies of internet safety posters/flyers were printed in Korean. 100 copies of internet safety posters/flyers were displayed and distributed at Korean local business in Montgomery County, Maryland.

■ Media

A newspaper article regarding WYF internet safety campaign was posted on The Korea Times. The article was also posted on the online Korea Times.

■ Parent education

5 internet safety seminars for the parents were held at WYF education center. 62 parents participated in and were educated.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract # 1021845

Organization Name	We Refuse Inc., a 501C3 advocacy publication and Organization.
Program/Project Name	We Refuse Abuse Magazine
Program/Project Contact Name	A Magazine which was created by a survivor, to help others see that they can overcome the adversity and displacement caused by domestic violence, the publication empowers , inspires, educates abused women through success stories of survivors with pictures[in hard prints and online]in addition to the program's advocacy and outreach events in the Community. Our website: http://werefuseinc.com Our face book page: We Refuse Abuse Magazine with fans of (1,800) One thousand, eight hundred June 30 TH , 2013. Main Contact: Lilian Agwu Ibeh(Founder, survivor of domestic violence with 3 Children minus One College Graduate) Other Board Members are Angela Nawaz, Mary Hammond, Joceyln Wing, Janet Kelly, Juliet Barredo.
Phone number	(240)-723-8540
Email Address	Our public email contact: werefuseabusemagazine@gmail.com
Organization Address	P.O. 1584
	Rockville, MD 20849
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Sheriff Department
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July 1 ST ,2012 to June 30 TH ,2013

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

Quarterly Report for, We Refuse Abuse Magazine FY 2013 June 28TH, 2013.

We Refuse Abuse Magazine and Organization is very consistent with the message to bring awareness through stories of survivors of domestic violence and it serves as a publication that empowers even our youth, male and young females, who see the pain that their Parent or victim have to endure, while they live with them at home. *The dropout rate of young people from High School is enormous and alarming.

*This is the 4TH quarter of the publication. In this Edition, we were able to showcase and celebrate our youth and young people starting with Agwu Ibeh's daughter, Beverly. There was awareness and a theme, "Celebrate our Youth" event that was attended by the multi-cultural youth in Montgomery County. *Beverly Ibeh, a 'Magna Cum Laude' Syracuse class of 2013 has set the bar high (Magna Cum Laude, definition: an academic level of distinction used by educational institutions to signify an academic degree which was received by the graduate).

She spoke to her peers about the positive side of being focused despite a displaced and struggling Family of domestic violence. We Refuse Inc. Organization have been courageous despite all odds against our efforts in our empowerment by certain rivals; however, we are more determined than ever. *We will not relent in our efforts to seek funding, as this is a much needed publication in our Community.

The Organization is looking forward to collaboration with some Organizations, who have booked our appearance and speaking engagements (in a few months) by the President and members of We Refuse Inc.

*During the beginning of this year, and on the 3RD Quarter of the magazine, we held outreach and awareness through our members who volunteer their time and homes, we had some sessions for some women Survivors and the public, where we held pampering and facial makeovers with the help of (Elizabeth Davis) our beauty supplier, using "Mary Kay" products and there was a great attendance in this effort.

Also, we were invited to Baltimore MD, to receive an International Women's Day award in March 2013 for our advocacy against domestic violence by the Life Restoration Ministry/Organization.

We have our outcome measurements through online testimonies and the social media (Face book), by individual survivors writing to us and seeking our advice on how to become "true survivors" in adversity. I, Lilian Agwu-Ibeh, as the leader of the Organization continue to speak in various Churches and some Universities to women groups on how to be safe in abuse. We had numerous events and again some of our sponsors presented gifts to those in need. The Board has been very generous in donating their time and talents to this cause.

We are determined to do our best, even in a very tough situation, because our goal is to empower, inspire, educate despite all odds. We never give up!!!

"When one door closes another opens" [author unknown]

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
Phone number	301-963-8588
Email Address	info@womenwhocareministries.org
Organization Address	20402 Shadow Oak Ct. Montgomery Village, MD 20886
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs - CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$130,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

During the period July 1, 2012 through June 30 2013 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 two more community/civic groups to strengthen community effectiveness
- Included a strategic planning team to help us maximize our potential
- We partnered with 10 organizations to prepare more food sacks for kids
- Opened up 15 extra schools to provide weekend meals, primarily middle schools
- Expanded our facility space to include family food pantry and refrigeration

Number of food sacks provided to children during fiscal year 41,000
Food provided to children at Family Justice Center during FY: 9,400 pounds

Food Drives and other outreaches

- We held 350 food drives this fiscal year.
- We held 95 trainings this fiscal year
- We trained total of 680 volunteers/food drive supervisors during this fiscal year.
- We allied with 22 groups to prepare food sacks this period; total of 22 for fiscal year
- Annual Funder Volunteer and Staff Award Day which endeared funders more to us

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 Volun Coord's efforts
 Number of children fed increased more than 35 percent due to increased
 community involvement and donations, and more schools opened
 Our presence in community increased more than 60 percent from prior year due to
 increased food drives and increased outreach via our increased marketing efforts

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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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Email Address	ytully@montgomeryworks.com
Organization Address	11002 Veirs Mill Road, Suite 100
	Wheaton, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	Corrections
Community Grant Amount	45,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2012

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

Program Overview

Since 2011 funding from the Montgomery County Council Community Grant has enabled Workforce Solutions Group of Montgomery County, Inc. (WSG) to sustain program operations at the Montgomery County Correctional Facility (MCCF) in Clarksburg, Maryland. Workforce Solutions Group of Montgomery County, Inc. (WSG) oversees and staffs the *MontgomeryWorks* One-Stop Career Center inside MCCF; providing 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:

- **2013 Career Exploration Fair** – During the spring, WSG hosted a career fair at the MCCF One Stop to introduce incarcerated customers to representatives from high growth industries amenable to hiring former offenders. Eight business and two college/vocational representatives worked with 25 customers during this event. The Career Fair was the first time an event of this nature was held at the correctional facility.
- **Lab Opportunities** – WSG staff added an additional customer contact opportunity in the form of a lab experience. Labs are used to reinforce core topics and provide skill-building opportunities. Staff and volunteers also provide more individual and customized services during lab hours.
- **New Volunteers** – WSG staff recruited two (2) new volunteers to work at the One Stop who offer assistance on the weekdays. Current volunteers assist customers during evening and weekend hours when WSG staff is at the community One-Stop centers. The new volunteers work side-by-side with staff and support program activities.

Reporting Period: 2013	Total Customers Served	Total Community Release Classes	Total One Stop Return Visits
January	48	24	13
February	54	24	5
March	40	19	2
April	64	18	3
May	22	5	0
June	23	12	7
TOTAL	251	102	30

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 45 inmates were released from MCCF. WSG staff is on-site at the community One-Stop centers two days a week to connect MCCF customers with workforce services offered at the local career centers.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	WUMCO Help, Inc
Program/Project Name	Emergency Assistance
Program/Project Contact Name	Catherine Beliveau
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Organization Address	P. O. Box 247
	Poolesville, MD 20837
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	15,000.00
Project Start Date	10/12/2012

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

The mission of WUMCO is to provide emergency assistance to families in time of crisis: With the \$15,000.00 awarded through the Community grant, we have been able to assistance a total of 16 families (70people).

Utility Assistance (\$6,000.00): Our assistance ensures that families are able to remaining in housing with adequate heat, water and electricity, for at least one month from their time of crises. We have provided utilities assistance to a total of 21 families (82 people) with the help of the grant, with all families remaining in housing with adequate utilities, totaling \$6,000.00. Family A is an elderly woman living on a fixed income. She did not have enough income to pay for her fuel oil delivery, which was needed for heating and cooking. We were able to assist her using grant money.

Rent/Mortgage Assistance (\$6,000.00): WUMCO has provided financial assistance to 19 families (50 people), totaling \$5,183.14. These families were able to remain in housing. Family B is a single/divorced mother with 5 children. Mother had been unemployed for quite awhile. While she now had a part time job, she had not yet been able to catch up with rent and received an eviction notice. We were able to assist her to stay in her home.

Prescription Assistance (\$3000.00): WUMCO has provided financial assistance to 37 individuals, totaling \$2,686.37. When choices must be made about spending, people often go without medication in order to pay their rent or utility bills or buy food. Help from WUMCO means that they do not have to forgo their medication in order to eat. Client C was just released from the hospital with heart problems and needed blood pressure medicine which he could not afford. WUMCO was able to assist him to get his medicine.

Summary: Total Montgomery County Council Grant is for \$15,000.00; WUMCO spent \$13,869.51 on qualified expenses during the reporting period. We are thankful for the assistance provided by this grant; it helped ensure that we could serve the community.

FY13 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	YMCA Youth & Family Services
Program/Project Name	Carroll Avenue and Quebec Terrace Community Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Patti Bryce
Phone number	301-587-5700 ext 2581
Email Address	Patti.bryce@ymcadc.org
Organization Address	9601 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, MD 20901
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$65,000
Project Start Date	7/01/2012

**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, serving two different age groups (elementary and middle school students) with a total of 52 participants. During the school year, the elementary participants received academic support through homework help and tutoring. This support resulted in, 1st quarter: 91 % of the elementary participants getting a grade C or above in math, 100% 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. In the 2nd quarter: 91 % of the elementary participants getting a grade C or above in math, 100% 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. In the 3rd quarter: 100 % of the elementary participants getting a grade C or above in math, 100% 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. In the 4th quarter: 100 % of the elementary participants getting a grade C or above in math, 100% 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 middle school program takes place during the second half of the program day. During the school year, the middle school program received academic support through homework help, tutoring, Edline checks, and communication with school teachers. This resulted in: 1st quarter, 80% of the elementary participants getting a grade C or above in math, 75% receiving a grade C or above in English, 65% of the students earning a grade C or above in science, and 85% of the students earning a grade of C or above in social studies. In the 2nd quarter, 90% of the elementary participants getting a grade of C or above in math, 70% receiving a grade C or above in English, 70% of the students earning a grade C or above in science, and 80% of the students earning a grade of C or above in social studies. In the 3rd quarter: 77% of the elementary participants getting a grade C or above in math, 83% receiving a grade C or above in English, 88% of the students earning a grade C or above in science, and 88% of the students earning a grade of C or above in social studies. In the 4th quarter, 85% of the elementary participants getting a grade C or above in math, 88% receiving a grade C or above in English, 93% of the students earning a grade C or above in science, and 93% of the students earning a grade of C or above in social studies.

- 93% of students like the activities provided in the program
- 95% of students would recommend the program to their friends
- 91% of students likes coming to the program
- 95% of students feels staff give them a lot of support
- 95% of students feels staff cares about them
- 90 % of the students feels staff tells them when they do a good job.