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MEMORANDUM

February 26, 2016

TO: Nancy Floreen, President, County Council  
FROM: *JAH* Jennifer A. Hughes, Director, Office of Management and Budget  
SUBJECT: **NDA Community Grants – FY16 Mid-Year Outcome Summary Reports**

The attached reports are submitted to you pursuant to the provision in the Approved FY16 Operating Budget Resolution Number 18-150 for Montgomery County Government item number 53 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 brief report by January 31, 2016, and July 29, 2016 to 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 12, 2016, and August 31, 2015, respectively.”*

We are transmitting grant reports for contracts awarded as Community Grants, and reports for awards included in the Capital Improvement Program Cost Sharing: MCG, project number 720601. Attached are an index and the reports themselves. In some cases, where two grants were awarded to one entity, the information may be combined into one outcome report.

Should you have questions, please contact Jed Millard at 240-777-2769.

JAH:jdm

Enclosures: Community Grants – FY16 Mid-Year Outcome Reports

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**EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Period: *July 1 – December 31*

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

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

Organization Name	A Wider Circle
Program/Project Name	Neighbor-to-Neighbor
Program/Project Contact Name	Mark Bergel
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Organization Address	4808 Moorland Lane, Suite 802 Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$216,920
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

**Narrative Accomplishment Summary**

January 2016

During the six-month period between July 1 and December 31, 2015, A Wider Circle picked up items from nearly **2,500** Montgomery County households. In fact, we met the required number of pick-ups in the contract's *second month*. Connecting those in need with those who can help is at the heart of A Wider Circle's work – and the generosity and support of Montgomery County residents is what allows us to do just that.

As a result of the pick-ups, A Wider Circle furnished the homes of **more than 2,500 County children and adults** – representing more than 650 households. These families have an average annual income of \$14,500 and an average family size of four. Approximately 80% of households served were families with children, and more than half of those who used our services were referred by County agencies and organizations. The largest sources of referrals include the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services, Housing Opportunities Commission, Montgomery County Public Schools/Linkages to Learning, Interfaith Works, and the Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless.

More than 35% of County residents who received support from A Wider Circle reported that they did not receive any income from employment. At our Center for Professional Development, more than 200 County residents participated in job skills classes or received professional attire and accessories. County agencies that referred their clients to A Wider Circle for professional development assistance included Montgomery Works, Montgomery College, the TESS Center, the Latin American Youth Center, and the International Rescue Committee. In October, A Wider Circle partnered with the Housing Opportunities Commission to conduct its first off-site Job Skills Boot Camp for 14 HOC residents at the HOC main office. We know that the education, resources, and long-term support provided through these efforts represent a critical next step for those seeking to truly rise out of poverty.

Activity	Deliverables	Progress and Outcomes
Maintain warehouse	Warehouse open to clients a minimum of <b>40 hours/week</b> .	Our Center for Community Service – and all three warehouses – are open seven days/week, for a total of approximately <b>60 hours/week</b> .
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 <b>4,000 pieces of furniture</b> , household goods and small appliances	In the first half of the contract period alone, A Wider Circle has picked up <b>more than 15,000 pieces of furniture</b> , nearly four 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.	In the first half of the contract period alone, A Wider Circle has distributed furnishings to <b>more than 650 Montgomery County families</b> , already significantly exceeding the 400 minimum.

**FY 16 Community Grant Semi-Annual Outcomes Report**  
**As of January 11, 2016**

Contractor Name	Adventist Community Services of Greater Washington, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Holiday Giving Project Meals Contract #1046188
Program/Project Contact Name	Pat Tyser, Administrative Officer
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Email Address	ptyser@acsgw.org
Organization Address	501 Sligo Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

**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.

Holiday meal baskets were prepared and distributed on November 23, 24, 25, and December 15, 16, 2015.

810 families were served at Thanksgiving. 607 families were served in December. With an average family size of 4, 5,668 individuals were served

Each food package at Thanksgiving cost approximately \$30 to stock at a total cost of \$24,300 (810 x \$30). December food packages cost approximately \$25 at a total cost of \$15,175 (607 x \$25). In addition to the County Council grant, ACSGW received approximately \$25,000 in private donations from individuals and businesses in the Silver Spring/Takoma Park community. The total cost of the program was \$39,475. Some nonperishable food from our pantry was used to complete the food packages.

Each food package contained a variety of food items including:

- 12-15 lb turkey
- Canned Green Beans
- Canned Corn
- Stuffing
- Potatoes - white or sweet
- Bread or bread rolls
- Butter
- Canned fruit
- Beans or Rice
- Soup
- Juice
- Dessert

Certified By:



Kenneth Flemmer, Executive Director

1/11/2016

Date



501 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20910

**FY 16 Community Grant Semi-Annual Outcomes Report**  
Reporting Period 7-1-15 to January 15, 2016

Contractor Name	Adventist Community Services of Greater Washington, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Lunch and Learn Summer Camp Program Contract #1057150
Program/Project Contact Name	Pat Tyser, Administrative Officer
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Email Address	ptyser@acsgw.org
Organization Address	501 Sligo Avenue Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	June 29, 2015

**Outcomes/Results Achieved**

**Funding**

The 2015 Lunch and Learn program was funded through grants from the Montgomery County Government (\$45,000) and the City of Takoma Park (\$25,000). The total cost to provide the free summer camp program was \$70,000 (less than \$650 per student for the 6 week program).

**Background**

Lunch and Learn was founded in 2013 by Takoma Park community activist Jacquette Frazier. Ms. Frazier and other tenant leaders at Essex House Apartments had been clamoring for increased youth engagement when organizers from Share Our Strength's No Kid Hungry program shared that only 20% of local students eligible for free and reduced-price meals (FARMS) accessed those meals during summer break. Lunch and Learn was established alongside a food pantry in the building to address overlapping community needs. Montgomery County Public Schools (MCPS) provided lunches to 40 initial students, growing to 65 over six weeks. The Takoma Park Public Library supplemented the program's supply of reading materials, while the Community Development and Preservation Corporation provided program space.

In 2014, Lunch and Learn partnered with Washington Adventist University, adding math and music theory to the program's reading enrichment offerings, and the Ethiopian Community Center in Maryland (ECCM), providing instruction in soccer and other

recreational activities. Lunch and Learn grew with the participation of residents from Hampshire Tower, including new students and local activist, Doris Duarte.

In 2015 the program was run through Adventist Community Services of Greater Washington (ACSGW). ACSGW added instruction in computer technology, and swimming life skills.

### **Logistics**

Lunch and Learn's 2015 program was located at the John Nevins Andrews School (JNA), 117 Elm Street, Takoma Park, MD 20912, from Monday, June 29 through Friday, August 7. Each program day began with breakfast at 10:00 am and ended at 3:00 pm.

### **Participants**

Lunch and Learn enrolled 110 students for the summer of 2015, nearly tripling program size at initial launch. Students primarily hailed from three apartment complexes in the city of Takoma Park: Hampshire Tower (58), Essex House (39), and Parkview (5). The remaining students included residents from Roanoke Avenue (1), Kennebec Avenue (1), and Silver Spring (6).

105 students attended Montgomery County Public Schools, while four attended John Nevins Andrews and one participant was a recent transplant to the city from Washington, DC. More than 50% of participants were FARMS-eligible. Approximately 90% of students were of African descent, representing more than a dozen different ethnic and national origins, while roughly 10% of students were Latino, also representing multiple ethnic, national, and racial backgrounds. The program included four students classified internally as special needs: two autistic participants and two homeless participants from a nearby shelter in Silver Spring. Nearly 95% of program participants, volunteers, and staff utilized the school bus provided by John Nevins Andrews (JNA) for transportation to and from the program location at JNA.

### **Staff**

Lunch and Learn's 2015 program was led by local activists camp director, Jackie Frazier, and assistant director, Doris Duarte. Program staff included five instructors (Math, Reading, and Computer Technology) and six counselors. The majority of counselors were City of Takoma Park residents, including parents of children enrolled in the program.

### **Volunteers**

A new program feature for 2015 was the establishment of a Junior Leadership team comprised of student volunteers, discussed below in the Successes section.

### **Attendance**

Average program attendance was 80 students per day. The average attendance figure reflects a significant drop-off during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which occurred from June 18 to July 17 this year and limited participation of many families. This year's attendance percentage was consistent with prior years

### **Program Successes**

**Growth and Demand** Lunch and Learn is the largest summer youth program offered within the City of Takoma Park, accounting for more than a fourth of the 380 youth enrolled in local summer programs. Lunch and Learn is also one of the largest sites of the 128 locations participating in the MCPS Summer Meals Program. One county observer attributed the program's size to the academic enrichment not offered at many other sites.

The program initially planned to accept 80 participants for 2015, but quickly grew to 110 due to community demand. 54 children were turned away due to capacity constraints (based on number of instructors, counselors, and classroom space), not including two additional students turned away because they were not residents of Montgomery County.

### **Student Progress**

Student progress was measured internally by the five instructors with additional comments by counselors. Instructors noted the level of each student at the beginning and end of the program. According to the instructors and counselors, nearly all students showed progress in math and reading skills over the summer.

28% of students were identified as needing additional academic support in either math or reading. Of that population:

- 25 out of 25 students identified as needing improvement in math improved performance over the course of the summer;
- 30 out of 31 students identified as needing improvement in reading improved performance over the course of the summer; and
- 12 out of 12 students in the above groups identified as needing improvement in both math and reading improved performance over the course of the summer.

Progress was measured by the ability to complete specific diagnostic tasks, such as reciting multiplication tables and performance on vocabulary tests. Much of the information noted by instructors and counselors is qualitative and may offer significant value to parents and/or teachers. For example:

- Several students began the summer not knowing times tables appropriate to grade level, particular students focused on learning different areas of math (e.g., fraction equivalents) before demonstrating any improvement with their times tables;
- Instructors noted students who improved academic performance as behavior improved over the summer; and
- Instructors identified students with limited vocabularies contrasted with students with poor spelling.

**Learning Models.** Instructors utilized project-based and strength-based learning models in designing curriculum. These models are best practices in modern curricular design, which added depth to Lunch and Learn's academic component. For example, fifth and

sixth grade students worked together to design a mock water filtration project for rural African communities. Students were placed onto teams, including research, design, and communications based upon interests (e.g., talkers served on communications team, drawers became designers), then given assignments that exercised existing skills. The project itself was based on a student essay regarding travelling to rural Africa, which resonated with many of the students who were first-generation immigrants from Africa.

### **Junior Leadership**

The Junior Leadership team also added a new dimension to the program. The program was supported by five high school-aged volunteers earning service leaning hours (a graduation requirement of MCPS). These students were supported by an additional seven students, seventh and eighth graders who participated in Lunch and Learn during 2014 (at least one had also participated in 2013). These twelve student volunteers helped manage the program by organizing younger students for activities (e.g., leaving campus for swimming class), meals, tutoring, assisting younger students with presentations, and facilitating the program's Parents Night and Awards Ceremony (discussed below). Lunch and Learn's Junior Leadership volunteers collectively performed 1,280 service learning hours.

### **Swimming**

Swimming at the Piney Brach Pool was easily the most popular activity with the children. Students participated in swimming classes three times per week. See the report attached.

### **Speakers Series**

The program featured more than 24 speakers and other guests. Guests ranged from local first responders, giving presentations to students, and government officials and education leaders, who toured facilities and offered advice on program growth. The most popular speakers with students included:

- Capt. Tyrone Collington and K-9 Unit, Takoma Park Police Department
- Chief Jim Jarboe and Adam Bearne, Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department
- Bozena Skraban, CPR Instructor, Washington Adventist Hospital
- Dr. Marc and Ms. Lauren Lee (married couple), Professor, Prince George's County Community College and Sales Professional; and
- Ron Nesbitt, retired FBI Special Agent-in-Charge.

Other speakers included local elected officials at the city, county, and state level. A complete list of speakers is attached.

### **Parents Night and Awards Ceremony**

This year featured the first parent's event that was open to the larger community. Students received awards for outstanding academic performance and academic improvement, presented by ACSGW Executive Director Ken Flemmer and Delegate Will Smith. Guests included school board members and PTA leaders, who joined over 50 parents in reviewing student projects (e.g., water filtration demonstration) and two student artistic performances. The event was covered by Takoma Park City TV, Montgomery County Media, and Takoma Voice. City TV will make its footage available for future program promotion.

### **Computer Labs**

The John Nevins Andrews building was not capable of supporting more than 20 computers in one room and 10 computers in another, for a program with 110 participants. Computers use, which was intended to be this year's major addition, was limited as a result. Further, the computers were intended to supplement instruction, including diagnostic support and final assessment. An additional math instructor was hired as a work-around and a curriculum modification enabled students to learn in detail about computer hardware including how to disassemble and reassemble a computer.

### **Registration**

Due to the uncertainty of final funding, the student registration process occurred one week prior to the beginning of the program, which led to a rushed process where requirements that students provide grade reports and permission to track future grades were waived for most applicants. Tracking student grades has proven difficult in the past and securing parental permission would have greatly simplified the process. Program volunteers will secure permission from as many parents as possible this fall.

### **Planning**

The National Summer Learning Association recommends that program planning tasks (e.g., approval of application language, securing of program site) begin during the fall. This includes grant-writing, site selection, and contracting with instructors. Planning for 2015 included the drafting of new program documents, which should not be as intensive in future program years.

### **Conclusion**

Lunch and Learn 2015 engaged many of the city and county's lowest-income and hardest to reach families, leveraging resources of the city and multiple partner organizations. The collaborative effort successfully delivered youth services sought by both the Montgomery County and Takoma Park residents and brought together community members not otherwise engaged in such affairs. ACSGW would like to engage in a camp for summer 2016. We intend to request MOCO funding through the upcoming FY17 grants process. Our vision is to establish a summer camp(s) in one or more of the following areas/schools;

Greencastle Elementary School  
New Hampshire Estates Elementary School  
Broad Acres Elementary School

Certified By:

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ken Flemmer".

Kenneth Flemmer, Executive Director

1/14/2016

Date

Organization Name	African Immigrant Refugee Foundation Inc.
Program/Project Name	Catching Up Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Olayinka Creighton-Randall
Phone number	301-326-3844
Email Address	<a href="mailto:Olayinka.Creighton-Randall@airfound.org">Olayinka.Creighton-Randall@airfound.org</a>
Organization Address	11350 Baroque Road, Silver Spring, MD 20901
Contract #	1054355
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$10,400
Project Start Date	September 2015

**Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

**Overview:** The Contract terms and conditions state that the AIRF "must hire two "Catching Up Program" coordinators to provide after school homework help, tutoring, and cultural awareness activities to Montgomery County school-age youth." To this aim, two people were hired to implement this program, one with effect from October 1<sup>st</sup> 2015 and the other from November 1<sup>st</sup> 2015. The Catching Up Program did face a number of challenges primarily related to the reduction of funding for the 2015/2016 academic year. As the available funds could not facilitate the Coordinators going into individual schools to provide the required support to the children; it was agreed in the first planning meeting held in September 2015 that the meetings with the students would be on alternate Saturdays for two hours at the Silver Spring Library.

We continued to keep in touch with the sponsors at the various schools that had been serviced in the past in order to keep abreast of the needs of the students in terms of the support that the CUP program could provide to them. This Saturday arrangement also opened up the space for children from other High Schools in the area to participate.

**Academic Enrichment:** According to student evaluations a significant number of the students who we serviced last academic year were successful. Sixty percent (60%) of the high school students reported a 3.00 or better GPA. Eighty percent of the high school students significantly improved on work habits. Seventy five percent (75%) of the middle school students reported 3.00 or better. During the Saturday meetings, challenges to the students continuing to maintain the above-mentioned achievements have been discussed and ways for the CUP program to continue to support these achievements are being continuously discussed and implemented.

Due to the reduced funding, the Saturday meetings can only actually accommodate ten children per meeting however support is provided to the other interested students through other medium, primarily through social media which is extremely attractive to our clients. The curriculum for the CUP program has been amended in order to better accommodate the reduced budget which has effectively reduced actual contact time with the students. The amendments also better reflect the needs of the students and the evolving importance of social media especially its effect on connecting the students to their families and colleagues still living in Africa and how cross fertilization can occur in these instances.

**Saturday Meetings:** At the very first meeting, registration forms were handed out which included a portion for parental permission for the students attendance and an over view of what the AIRF and the CUP program were also distributed.

At each meeting, after discussions on academic work and homework support was done, topics for experience sharing were agreed on and discussed. These have ranged from describing cultures and habits from the students respective countries to a discussion on thanksgiving ceremonies undertaken in said countries. In this discussion, the students were asked to describe a ceremony during which they gave thanks including the types of clothes worn and the type of food eaten. Examples were given of Independence Day from Zimbabwe and A Parade of Lanterns from Sierra Leone.

During the sessions, the internet was used to research items described, especially items of clothing and food so that the students would have a visual image of what was being discussed. A video of the Parade of Lanterns was also viewed.

**Looking Ahead:** The CUP program will restart in one Middle School, Argyle on 8<sup>th</sup> February 2016 i.e. the Spring Session. In our planning meetings at the start of the program period, this was decided as it was felt that Middle School children are too young to make their way to the Saturday meetings held in the Silver Spring Library. A number of meetings have been held with the School Sponsor at Argyle.

## NARRATIVE SUMMARY

### FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your Community Engagement Cluster Contract Administrator

Reporting Period (Dates)	December 2015 – February 2016
Organization Name	African Women Council, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Rental Space at The Nonprofit Village
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Phone number	301-283-9909/ 813-484-0450
Email Address	info@AfricanWomen-USA.org cc: Kenge@africanwomen-usa.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive; Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$9,000
Project Start Date	December 2015

Note: Include all information on this page

#### PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW

African Women Council, Inc. (AWC) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit humanitarian national and international organization whose mission is to empower women and children to improve their lives in Montgomery County, Maryland and in Africa through access to information, literacy, health education, civic participation and entrepreneurship.

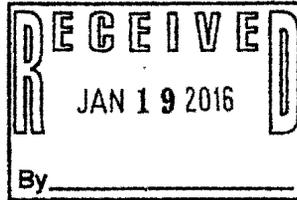
African Women Council occupies a two person workspace at The Nonprofit Village; 12320 Parklawn Drive, Rockville MD 20852, with two part-time volunteers that individualized services to community members on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays by appointment. African Women Council is operating with two part-time volunteers, community, and student volunteers. With over 30 volunteers available to serve AWC, Inc. has expanded its outreach efforts into the community to increase in office visits.

This location serves as the headquarters and the primary location to provide services to the community. African Women Council operates a three day per week schedule of Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays from 10:00am-5:00pm. Tuesdays and Thursdays being appointment only client intake days.

AWC, Inc. facilitates monthly Career Advancement Seminars, and Senior Roundtable providing a socially engaging environment for Senior of the community to convene and share their stories, needs, and accomplishments. The organization has also partnered with Montgomery County Public Library to offer and monthly story time to engage members of the community at the Marilyn Praisner Library, in Silver Spring, Maryland. Clients travel from Silver Spring, Gaithersburg and Germantown. They comment on the ease of traffic due to the C4 route, and those traveling from the north utilize Metro to Twinbrook as fasted route.

Additional partnerships with fellow Nonprofit Village tenants are underway with programs being launched in Spring & Summer of 2016.

We have adjusted community open-houses to bimonthly and are held at The Nonprofit village, and in strong community gathering locations. This assists in our engagement within the community.



Attachment B

### FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	ALIGARH MUSLIM UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSN
Program/Project Name	FY16 COMMUNITY GRANT
Program/Project Contact Name	SAVED NAYED
Phone number	240-353-8019
Email Address	BOD@AMVDC.ORG
Organization Address	600 S. FREDERICK AVE. #104 GAITHERSBURG, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$1500/-
Project Start Date	9-26-15

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

1. Held a College Admissions Seminar on October 3, 2015 at Islamic Center of Maryland in Gaithersburg, MD. 123 people attended the seminar which included MCPS students and their parents. The seminar was free and open to all.
2. Held an Internship seminar on ~~October~~ December 5, 2015 at Islamic Center of Maryland in Gaithersburg, MD. 107 people, including MCPS students and their parents, attended the seminar. The seminar was free and open to all.
3. Held an Internship Seminar on December 12, 2015 at Muslim Community Center in Silver Spring, MD. 116 people, including MCPS students and their parents, attended the seminar. The seminar was free and open to all.

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Mid-Year Report  
Department of Economic Development**

Organization Name	Alliance for Workplace Excellence
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Jennifer Ashley
Phone Number	(301) 633-9903
Email Address	alliance@excellentworkplace.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 862 Gaithersburg, MD 20884
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 2015

Represented in this report are the activities related to the Alliance for Workplace Excellence’s FY 2016 Work Plan that occurred in the months of July - December 2015.

**Initiatives:**

1. Recognize employers for their commitment to create and maintain excellent workplaces for their employees with regard to Workplace Excellence, Health and Wellness programs, EcoLeadership, and Diversity and Inclusion within their organizations.
  - AWE promoted its 2015 Excellent Workplace, Health and Wellness, EcoLeadership, and Diversity and Inclusion award applications to more than 1,700 network members and employers between July - December 2015 through email marketing and events, such as AWLP Networking events, local seminars, etc. The application deadline has been extended until January 31, 2016 to allow additional applications to be distributed, completed, returned, and reviewed.
  - AWE partners with a group of graduate students and business professionals to create an Independent Review Panel to rate the open ended application questions and to determine the overall scores of the applications received by AWE each year. Recruitment and training for our Independent Review Panel was a success in August – November with 7 returning members and 1 new member, all with diverse backgrounds and relevant experience in the fields of our 4 awards. The Independent Review Panel will be reviewing more than 109 applications received for the 2016 Workplace Excellence, Health and Wellness, EcoLeadership, and Diversity Champion awards. Of the applications already received, more than 51% of the applications were submitted by companies located in Montgomery County, MD.
  - Not all organizations who requested the 2016 AWE applications will submit finished applications. Instead, these companies 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. Such companies will not receive formal AWE recognition, but they are working towards providing their employees with the tools and services to be an excellent workplace. They are likely to apply for formal recognition in coming years.
2. Support employers in becoming recognized as Excellent Places to Work by providing the business community with workplace excellence tools and initiatives.
  - **AWE Award Applications:** AWE continued to utilize its application process from 2013 as one online, comprehensive application package that hosts each of the 4 award applications. This format allows applicants to complete the applications more quickly and efficiently. Updates were made to the applications in August/September and the application cycle was formally launched Sept. 28<sup>th</sup>. During the months of October – December, all award applications were set-up, distributed, and some even entered the review process.
  - **Employee Voice Survey:** AWE’s “Employee Voice Survey” collects employee satisfaction feedback that is weighted heavily during the application review process. An aggregate report of the Employee Voice Survey results are available to employers at a fee at the end of the application review process. 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. This survey was set-up, administered, and utilized in the months of September-December. Yet again, it has been a successful part of the application process during AWE’s 2016 application cycle.

- **New Seal:** 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. The 2016 AWE Awards continue to include a new recognition for best practices for hiring, retaining, and empowering veterans and employees with disabilities. Additional research and development of the award criteria continued in late July – September 2015. The application for this recognition is included within the AWE Diversity Champion award application.

**Recognize Employers with AWE Seal of Approval for Workplace Excellence, Health & Wellness, EcoLeadership, and/or Diversity Champion at Annual Award Event**

1. Planning has begun for the 2016 AWE Awards Event to be held at the Bethesda Marriott on June 10, 2016. The event will be held at a new venue this year.

**Educate and share HR best practices.**

1. AWE maintained its presence in the world of social media (via Twitter and Facebook) to keep in touch with employers on upcoming networking events, current “hot topics” in workplace issues, resources for HR best practices, etc.
2. Website updates were made during the months of September – December to include resources and best practices on relevant topics. All existing resources were checked and verified as still active.
3. AWE also partnered with the Washington DC Greater-Worklife Network to include the AWE network in their quarterly networking meetings. These meetings are held once each quarter throughout the Metro DC area and include an hour of networking and an hour of presentation on current HR topics. The first was held on August 14<sup>th</sup> at The Motley Fool for a tour and learning session of the company's “great place to work”. The second was held on October 23<sup>rd</sup> at Discovery Communications for a discussion on “The Next Generation – Millennials at Work!”

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	American Dance Institute, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Expansion and Reorientation of Black Box Theatre
Program/Project Contact Name	Steven Skerritt-Davis
Phone number	301-984-3003
Email Address	sdavis@americandance.org
Organization Address	1570 E. Jefferson St. Rockville, MD. 20852
MCG Administering Department	General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$ 70,081
Project Start Date	Award Canceled

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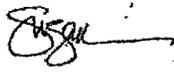
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**MEMORANDUM**

**DATE:** August 12, 2015

**TO:** 2015 Capital Improvement Grants Panel

**FROM:** Nabil Ghachem, Grants Program Manager via Suzan Jenkins, CEO 

**SUBJECT:** Cancellation of FY16 Capital Improvement Grant - American Dance Institute

**OVERVIEW**

AHCMC Grants Program provides Capital Improvement Grants to assist arts and humanities organizations in attaining stability and long-term viability. AHCMC conducts the review process, while the County administers the contracts and manages the grants.

**BACKGROUND**

In February 2015, The AHCMC Board, County Executive Leggett and the County Council approved and awarded \$768,120 in FY16 Capital Improvements Grants and FY15 Emergency Funding Requests to seven organizations. American Dance Institute (ADI) applied for, and was awarded an FY16 Capital Improvement Grant of \$70,081 "to expand and reorient ADI's black box theater, adding over 600 square feet to the space, replacing an old dance floor, making the theater more flexible, and improving conditions for artists, students, and audiences."

**UPDATE**

ADI negotiated with two other arts organizations to occupy the majority of the studio in a subsidized rental agreement, while maintaining use of the Solange MacArthur Theatre and the abutting studio, thus eliminating the issue identified in the application.

**OUTCOME**

On August 6, 2015, ADI notified AHCMC staff that they are withdrawing the application and canceling the grant award request. ADI will not seek a contract from Montgomery County for this project.

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## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report Mid-Year

Organization Name	ArtPreneurs, Inc. dba Arts on the Block
Program/Project Name	Carroll Avenue/Quebec Terrace Lighting Project
Program/Project Contact Name	Susie Leong
Phone Number	301-455-4487
Email Address	sleong@gmail.com
Organization Address	4218 Howard Avenue, Suite 3a Kensington, MD 20895
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

Since July 2015

**Community Center Lighting Project:**

- Confirmed plans and designs with YMCA YFS for Community Center; eliminating the illuminated canopy design for exterior lighting
- Installed 4 plexiglass colored paintings created by CAQT youth with summer teaching artist on the windows of the community center (replacing bars and other signage).
- Working with contractors to bid out installation of interior and exterior lights for the community center to illuminate plexiglass colored paintings and the exterior of the community center.
- Expected installation by Spring 2016.

**Illuminated Address Plaques Project**

- With summer teaching artist, youth from CAQT designed and completed large plexiglass transom for 1010 Quebec Terrace.
- Worked with property owner to transom at 1010 Quebec Terrace in September.
- Worked with lighting designers to provide lighting specifications and drawings to illuminate transom plaques.
- Specifications created by lighting designer sent to property owner to complete installation of two lights to illuminate the address plaque at night. Asking property owner to install fixtures provided by Arts on the Block. Planned installation by Spring 2016.

**Light Poles/Fixture for the Mosaic Staircases**

- Revised mosaic staircase designs to include additional light fixture near the top of the stairs.
- Contracted with local architect to draft final architectural drawings for light fixture and pole installation.
- Selected contractor (from 3 proposals) to install the donated five light poles and fixtures at the mosaic staircase.
- Using bond bill funding, poles and fixtures to be installed by January 30, 2016.

### FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Asian American LEAD (AALEAD)
Program/Project Name	AALEAD Maryland Middle School Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Neel Saxena, Asian American LEAD Development and Communications Director
Phone number	(202) 884-0322 ext. 108
Email Address	nsaxena@aalead.org
Organization Address	1029 Vermont Avenue NW, Suite 810 Washington, DC 20005
Contract Number	1021311
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

#### Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

During the first half of FY16, Asian American LEAD offered after-school programming at the following seven (7) middle schools in Montgomery County, Maryland: Argyle, Roberto Clemente, Eastern, A. Mario Loiderman, Julius West, Newport Mill and Parkland Middle Schools. Contact hours with AALEAD Program Coordinators and youth participants range from 1.5 – 2.0 hours per session. AALEAD currently provides services to 166 youth through its Maryland Middle School Program. 86% of the youth served identify as Asian Pacific American, and 88% of the youth and their families identify as low-income and/or receive free and reduce cost meals (FARM) through Montgomery County Public Schools. Additionally, 22% of youth participants were born outside of the United States, and 12% of youth are enrolled in English Language Learner (ELL) programs in their schools or communities.

AALEAD staff focused on sessions that focused on education empowerment, leadership, and identity: Youth learned how to better manage their time, organize their work, set goals, and explored different career pathways. Youth learned about qualities of effective leaders and some students enhanced their leadership skills by running for positions of leadership on the AALEAD Youth Council. Additionally, AALEAD youth also completed several service learning projects, including a volunteer day to learn about local issues pertaining to poverty at A Wider Circle and a park clean-up to learn about environmental sustainability. Youth have been learning about and celebrating each other's cultures through history, art, and cooking workshops facilitated by AALEAD staff. In many cases, youth are also encouraged to lead projects and workshops of interest to them. AALEAD staff have also been partnering with health organizations in Montgomery County to ensure that youth have knowledge of mental health resources that are available to themselves and their families.

AALEAD conducts pre and post surveys which are distributed at the beginning and at the end of the school year. The surveys measure change in student perceptions of positive self-identity, responsible behavior, and civic engagement. AALEAD also collects report cards to monitor the academic progress of each youth. First quarter report cards were collected in November and second quarter report cards will be collected at the end of January. Staff will track this progress in AALEADs new performance management database.

**EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

**FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Period: 20 15 July 1 – December 31 - Due 1/16

Period: 20 \_\_\_\_\_ January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/16

(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	Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center
Program/Project Name	Legal Immigration Services for Asian Immigrants
Program/Project Contact Name	Naznin Saifi
Phone number	(202) 706-7057
Email Address	<a href="mailto:Naznin.saifi@apalrc.org">Naznin.saifi@apalrc.org</a>
Organization Address	1012 14 <sup>th</sup> Street, N.W. Suite 450 Washington, D.C. 20005
MCG Administering Department	Department of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 2, 2015

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

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

The APALRC was awarded a \$25,000 grant by the County to provide immigration legal services to low-income Asian residents of Montgomery County. Between July 2, 2015 and December 31, 2015, the APALRC handled 42 legal immigration matters for Asian immigrants residing in Montgomery County that impacted approximately 91 individuals. Of these 42 cases, 20 were opened prior to July 2, 2015; 17 of these 66 cases remain open. The immigration matters handled include naturalization applications; VAWA, T and U visa applications; adjustment of status matters; and application for Temporary Protective Status for Nepalese immigrants. Approximately 90% of the households assisted were under 50% of the median income for Montgomery County. The majority of those assisted (90%) were Asian with the remaining percent being African-American, Hispanic and from the Middle East; 6 of the individuals were seniors and there were 27 female headed households.

During this time period, the APALRC’s legal fellow for the New Americans Campaign and the Executive Director met with other non-profit organizations providing services to low-income Montgomery County residents regarding partnerships to conduct naturalization information sessions and workshops. The APALRC also provided information regarding its immigration services to those attending the New Americans Expo on October 4, 2015 in Silver Spring. On December 5, 2015, the APALRC partnered with the Chinese Community and Cultural Service Center (CCACC) in Gaithersburg to conduct a naturalization workshop. The individuals who attended this workshop were screened for eligibility to become a U.S. citizen and, if eligible, were provided with assistance in completing the naturalization application. The APALRC is in the process of scheduling a large naturalization workshop in late February/early March 2016 with partner agencies.

The APALRC continues to conduct intake at the Chinese Community and Cultural Services Center (CCACC) in Gaithersburg each week, as well as have intake sessions at the Korean Community Service Center (KCSC) in Gaithersburg. Since July 2, 2015, the APALRC has conducted 18 intake sessions at these two locations. In addition to these weekly intake sessions, the APALRC has distributed approximately 200 brochures regarding its services and the New Americans Campaign at CCACC, KCSC, local libraries and other locations where our potential clients may go for information and/or assistance.

**EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**  
**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Period: July 1, 2015 – December 31, 2015 (due Jan 16)**

Organization Name	Asian-American Homeownership Counseling, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Housing and Financial Education/Counseling
Program/Project Contact Name	Song Hutchins
Phone number	301-760-7636
Email Address	Song@aa-hc.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$52,500
Project Start Date	Sept. 1, 2015

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

Despite the decrease in foreclosure prevention and default services volume locally and nationally, we know that the need for assistance still exists and is greatly needed. We consistently received calls for assistance or information; 37 in Oct. – Dec. 2015; 62 in July – Sept. 2015; and 46 in April – June 2015. Of those callers, we successfully meet with 25%-30% of them. We made follow up calls and emails with little success due to many reasons, and those reasons are in general problems for all housing counseling agencies and mortgage servicers. We also had smaller service numbers in this report period due to three national holidays. We currently have 40 working files with mortgage delinquent homeowners.

Working with three large mortgage servicers in the past had better success in reaching out to mortgage delinquent homeowners, however, each of them are willing to do only one workshop per year in each area or per housing counseling agencies. Therefore, we didn't have community outreach workshops in this grant period and that also contributed to lower service numbers, although, our reaching for goal is in target at this time. We will working toward meeting our goals with our annual Spring Homebuyer Workshop in May and Community Outreach Workshop for mortgage delinquent homeowners with Wells Fargo in April, 2016.

At this grant period, our client demographics are as follows on new clients only (case created):

Income Levels (based on Area Median Income): less than 80% - 25 (73%) of 34;  
 Ethnicity: Asian – 18%; Black – 50%; White -26%; Other- 6%; and Hispanic is 15%;  
 Education Levels: 61% - College and higher; 30% - High school and Jr. College;  
 Age between 30-65, but mostly between 40-59; and  
 Head of household is about the same with slightly higher in Women.



Asian/Pacific Islander  
Domestic Violence Resource Project

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Asian/Pacific Islander Domestic Violence Resource Project (DVRP)
Program/Project Name	Survivor Services Program (SSP)
Program/Project Contact Name	Fiona Oliphant
Phone number	(202) 833- 2232
Email Address	fiona@dvrp.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 14268 Washington, DC 20044
MCG Administering Department	Sheriff Administration
Community Grant Amount	\$17,840
Project Start Date	10/27/15

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

Outcome Description	Results Achieved
1. Ensure that A/PI survivors of domestic and sexual violence receive direct case management services, information, resources and referrals from DVRP's hotline in order to improve their lives after experiencing abuse.	1. During this reporting period, DVRP served 12 A/PI survivors from Japan, Pakistan, China, India and Korea. Three of the survivors completed client satisfaction surveys, all of which indicated that DVRP's cultural and linguistic services were beneficial. All 12 survivors received referral and advocacy services.
2. A/PI survivors will have a better understanding of the crucial elements of a safety plan. Survivors will create a personalized safety plan with their case manager in order to improve the safety and quality of their lives.	2. DVRP Case Managers provided comprehensive safety planning assistance to 4 survivors.
3. A/PI survivors will have a better understanding of their legal rights and options, as well as the resources available to them in the County in order to effectively rebuild their lives after abuse.	3. During this funding period, DVRP Case Managers provided 16 resources/referrals for varied legal services (family, civil, protection order etc.). DVRP's staff provided much-needed cultural context so survivors could effectively navigate the legal system.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Audubon Naturalist Society
Program/Project Name	Unplug and Play in Nature Clubs
Program/Project Contact Name	Karen Vernon
Phone number	301 652 9188 x15
Email Address	Karen.vernon@anshome.org
Organization Address	8940 Jones Mill Road
	Chevy Chase MD 20815
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Council
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	July 1 <sup>st</sup> 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

As of January 31<sup>st</sup> 2016 we have reached 150 students with 25 hours of hands on environmental science lessons. Our Fall afterschool session is complete and the Winter session is enrolled and classes have begun. We anticipate our Spring Session enrollment beginning in April will enrollment be on target allowing us to meet our goal.

We are working with four Title One schools and their enthusiasm remains strong: 1) Rolling Terrace in Takoma Park, 2) Gaithersburg Elementary, 3) Glen Haven Elementary in Silver Spring, and 4) Capt. Daly Elementary in Germantown. In each school we have worked with school counselors or teacher sponsors to identify and enroll students who do not generally have access to afterschool programming.

### Evaluation

Our outcome goals are to increase students sense of self efficacy in making positive changes in their environment and to foster a positive attitude toward outdoor recreation. We have completed the Fall series of classes for 80 students. These students were asked to complete pre/post surveys measuring their knowledge of environmental science topics, their attitude about outdoor recreation and their belief that they could make positive changes in their environment. We found that 77% of students increased their sense of self efficacy to improve their environment. They wrote in appropriate response including, "pick up trash", "help wildlife", and "clean the creeks". In addition 72% reported increased engagement in outdoor activities. Students reported an average of 1.7 hours of outdoor play each week at the beginning of the program and 2.5 hours at the conclusion. This data does include many outliers and we believe that young students may have difficulty accurately reflecting the amount of time they spend outside.

For the Winter we are piloting a new outcome measurement tool that focuses on five basic environmental concepts: 1) Watershed, 2) Habitat, 3) Stewardship, 4) Adaptation, 5) Ecosystems. Students are asked to fill out a short response on one of the concepts at each class. The "Stewardship" page includes our self efficacy measurements. Our previous measurement tool took too much time away from the delivery of the program and its format (as an anonymous pre/post test) caused some students distress (they felt concerned around their performance) and frequently teachers were not convinced as the reliability of the data collected. We hope the new tool will be more smoothly integrated into program delivery, inspire more serious responses as it will be a personal document the are able to take home and share with their families.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Ayuda, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Community Legal Interpreter Bank
Program/Project Contact Name	David Steib
Phone number	(202) 243-7317
Email Address	<a href="mailto:david@ayuda.com">david@ayuda.com</a>
Organization Address	6925B Willow Street, NW
	Washington, DC 20012
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	September 1, 2015

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### Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

As the scope of services from the Contract states, Ayuda “must provide qualified, trained legal interpreters to Montgomery County Legal Service providers to help these providers to communicate with their clients who have limited-English proficiency or are deaf/hard of hearing; train legal professionals on ethical issues associated with working with these clients; and provide training on working successfully with these populations.”

During FY15 of the Community Legal Interpreter Bank (the Bank) project in Montgomery County, 112 in-person interpretation assignments were fulfilled for 9 different civil legal service providers. Thus far in FY16 (between September 1, 2015 and January 15, 2016), the Bank has fulfilled 53 of 72 in-person interpreter requests received – for Amharic, American Sign Language (sometimes in relay with Certified Deaf Interpreters), French, and Spanish – from 5 civil legal service providers: Ayuda, Catholic Charities, Columbus Community Legal Services, the Montgomery County Bar Pro Bono Program, and the University of Baltimore Law School Clinical Program. Among those 5 civil legal service providers, Catholic Charities was the highest user with a total of 33 in-person interpreter requests fulfilled out of 41 requests. Taking into account the family members of clients or other secondary beneficiaries, the Bank has assisted about 70 Montgomery County residents and/or individuals with Montgomery County legal matters so far this year. The Bank was unable to assign an interpreter in only four instances; the other unfulfilled assignments were due to client no-shows or cancellations by the legal services provider.

We expect to provide interpreters for approximately the same number of assignments this fiscal year as we did for fiscal year 2015. The usage of the Bank during these two years represents a significant increase in the services offered and in the need for in-person interpretation services over the first year during which services were offered (FY14).

In our FY16 application for funding, we had proposed arranging for document translations for lawyers needing to communicate in writing with clients who do not communicate in English. We understand that current funding levels cannot support both interpretation and translation services. With these limitations in mind, we indicated in a letter attached to our signed FY16 contract that we would not be able to provide translation services.

During this reporting period, we were able to add new civil legal service providers that serve Montgomery County residents and individuals with Montgomery County legal matters. The 13 civil legal service providers we currently serve under this contract are: The Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center, Ayuda, Catholic Charities, Columbus Community Legal Services, Human Rights First, International Rescue Committee, Maryland Legal Aid, Mil Mujeres, Montgomery County Bar Pro Bono Program, Pro Bono Resource Center of Maryland, University of Baltimore Law School Clinical Program, and the Whitman-Walker Health Legal Services Program. Although we currently meet some of the needs of public interest attorneys at 13 different legal non-profits serving Montgomery County, there are other needs going unmet. With additional funding, the Bank would be able to serve more civil legal service providers working with Montgomery County clients.

# FY16 Cost Sharing

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

stewart.whisman@montgomerycountymd.gov

Organization Name	Beth Shalom Congregation + Chabad Torah
Program/Project Name	Tel-Synagogue Surveillance Project
Program/Project Contact Name	Alan H. Reinitz
Phone number	301.279.7010
Email Address	areinitz@bethsholom.org
Organization Address	11825 Seven Locks Road Polomac, Maryland 20854
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000
Project Start Date	August, 2015

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

The project was designed to provide 24/7 surveillance for Beth Shalom Congregation, Chabad Polomac + Young Israel, Ezras Israel. With each synagogue provided the necessary internal + external safety + security systems and software, the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington can now provide 24/7 manned oversight of the three synagogues.

To date, Beth Shalom Congregation + Chabad Polomac components are complete. The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington and Young Israel Ezras Israel components are incomplete. The service provider Clear Connection anticipates these components will be completed no later than 30 June, 2016

FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Mid-Year Report: January 2016 (DEP)

Organization Name	Bethesda Green
Program/Project Name	Community Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Veronique Marier
Phone Number	240.396.2440 X-101
Email Address	Veronique@bethesdagreen.org
Organization Address	4825 Cordell Ave., Suite 200
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DEP
Community Grant Amount	\$15,810
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Bethesda Green is reporting as per the Scope of Services detailed in Contract no. 1044482 (extension).

Background

As a Community Partner, we at Bethesda Green engage the local community in the sustainable economy through opportunities that inspire innovation and implementation of green solutions. As a Connector, we foster partnerships focused on testing, piloting, and advancing innovation and impact. Our Incubator accelerates green businesses as viable businesses focused on the triple bottom line.

I. Since the start of the fiscal year on July 1, 2015, Bethesda Green (BG) conducted the following outreach and education programs in our role as Community Partner:

- **The Green Neighbors’ group** works to increase awareness about sustainability, strengthen connections with neighborhood leaders, and identify measurable action steps for communities. Meetings since the start of the fiscal year included discussions on:
  - Indoor Air Quality on July 29
  - Residential Solar Panels on September 30
  - Montgomery County RainScapes Program on November 18
- **The Leadership Academy** program selected two high school students- from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and Walt Whitman High School- to focus on environmental stewardship via community engagement with their schools and neighborhoods and project development and delivery. Note that an additional student from Walter Johnson High School had been selected and dropped out for reasons beyond our control, and we were not able to get a new student in the program given the short notice. The students have participated in outreach events with middle school students, a Girl Scout troop, and an event with Youth Leadership Montgomery. Part of their experience includes the creation of an in-school or for-the-school project. Their project will be to host a “Green Week” at their schools in April, during Earth Month, which will include an environmental film screening and discussion, a stream clean-up, paperless classes, an environmental speaker, and a food recovery challenge. Under BG’s guidance, and with the additional support of a community volunteer,

the students are working with teachers, administrators, fellow students, and community members to implement this project.

- **Bethesda Green's Gala**, in association with Bethesda Magazine, celebrating community Green Champions, is recognized as the region's premier green networking event. The 2015 Gala was extremely successful on all fronts.
- **Bethesda Green Happy Hours** provide a regular opportunity for like-minded businesses, non-profits, and residents to network and discuss sustainability issues while patronizing area businesses. We've hosted five Happy Hours since the start of FY16, including ones in conjunction with Trees for the Future and Interfaith Power & Light of Greater Washington.
- Bethesda Green unveiled its new **Sustainability Series** this fiscal year, which presents subjects of interest to the business and nonprofit community that will help them serve as better caretakers of the environment. We have hosted two Sustainability Series events thus far: an introduction to B-Corp Certification and a seminar on organic landscaping and lawn care.
- Upcoming events include:
  - Bethesda Green's 7<sup>th</sup> annual Fields of Green internship fair (February 6)
  - Sustainability Series: Clean Air and Your Home Panel Discussion (March 7)
  - Montgomery County GreenFest (April 30), in collaboration with DEP and the other county Green organizations.

II. In our role as a Connector, we continued two key partnerships to facilitate green solutions in the community through innovative pilot programs.

- Through our partnership with **Community Food Rescue**, we recruited restaurants and volunteers to sign up for the county-wide web application that matches food donors, volunteer food runners, and food recipient organizations in a coordinated effort to maximize food recovery in the County. We also hosted a Food Safety Training session for volunteer food runners at our office in October.
- We continued to manage the Chesapeake Bay Trust grant to **Glen Waye Gardens** in Silver Spring to help the condominium complex reduce damaging storm water runoff. Through the reforestation plan, 44 trees have been strategically planted on the property. Plans to install multiple cisterns are also underway. We hope this project can serve as a model in storm water management and inspire similar programs in other areas of the County.

III. Bethesda Green's Business Incubator (BGI) focuses on accelerating the successful development of entrepreneurial companies. The Incubator distinguishes itself within the county's network by its green mission, whereby members are expected to perform on social and environmental measures in addition to the traditional financial bottom line.

Economic outcomes, namely jobs and revenues, are also supported by program goals. These include:

- Maintaining a critical number of quality innovative companies
- Serving as an entrepreneurial networking hub
- Providing direct mentoring as well as access to relevant mentoring programs
- Supplying access to quality, affordable professional services
- Offering a feature-rich working space
- Monitoring and supporting members' progress

Along with other program goals, promotion of the incubator as the county and regional green economic development hub provides a larger pool of potential green businesses for the county, stimulating local economic growth and promoting sustainable communities.

BGI meets with its member incubator companies collectively on a monthly basis. This serves as a progress check between BGI and its members and provides the companies a forum to exchange ideas and extend support. BGI also meets with each member company individually twice a year, during which time the Executive Director and Incubator Manager provide in-depth feedback to companies and gather economic data from them.

#### **A. Companies in the Bethesda Green Incubator**

At the start of the county's fiscal year on July 1, BGI served ten companies: Altenera, AQUEES, Climate Decision, Energy Dynamics, Manta Biofuel, Montgomery County Food Council, Savenia, SoFine Food, Soko Mushrooms, and Up Top Acres. In August, Urban Ecosystem Restorations joined the incubator. In October, NABAS, Sunniva Caffe and 1000ecofarms all joined the incubator and Soko Mushrooms left the incubator due to external economic factors in its prime market. In November, Up Top Acres graduated from the incubator as they joined the selective residency Halcyon Incubator fellowship program. At the end of December, Energy Dynamics successfully graduated, having developed into a Montgomery County-based business providing 15 local jobs. Currently, BGI serves eleven companies.

#### **B. Support Services for the Incubator Companies.**

BG provides the services of a part-time incubator Manager. The Executive Director also acts as a key support. Our Operation Coordinator, who dedicates at least 50% of her time to the incubator, strengthens the logistical and administrative support to the incubator companies. Other staff members (Program, Development and Communication) and BG interns are also resources to the incubator companies on an ad-hoc basis. Of note, since October, a program manager helps to engage the community with the incubator, including seeking out potential piloting and testing opportunities for the companies.

BGI also facilitates access to mentors and provides networking with a well-established Board of Directors. We have a standing Board incubator committee, which acts both as an incubator committee review team and serves as additional directional support.

Bethesda Green offers accessible closed and shared office space along with a large, well-equipped conference room.

During this past year, we have bolstered the suite of pro-bono and discounted professional services that we offer to our incubator companies. The list includes: CohnReznick (accounting),

Aveya Creative (branding and marketing), Pedley & Millin and Whiteford, Taylor & Preston (legal), and Mark Leisher Productions (video services). BG's membership with Nonprofit Montgomery provides benefits, such as networking events and leadership training, to our nonprofit incubator companies as well.

In 2015, we hosted 14 events that were directly for the incubator, in which over 200 people participated.

Since the start of this contract, a few new and ongoing key program partnerships include:

- Comcast became BGI's Preferred Technology Partner in December through its JumpStart program, in which high-speed business internet and phone services are installed at select incubators across the country. Only two incubators in Maryland are recipients.
- BGI's partnership with Mentor Capital Network continued this fiscal year with the 2016 Sustainable Business Plan Collaboration. This began with a networking event in October for alumni and potential participants. The session officially begins in January 2016 with a kickoff event scheduled at BG at the end of the month. This program is again sponsored by DED.
- BGI collaborated with the Montgomery County Department of General Services to assist its companies, mainly AQUEES and Climate Decision, in gaining access to county demos and business. While contracts have not yet resulted, both companies are still pursuing under \$10,000 opportunities for pilot programs.
- BG's Incubator Manager spoke on panels at the Maryland Economic Development Association (MEDA) and the TEDCO Entrepreneur Expo.
- In December, BG secured a Compass ProBono Microproject consultancy, during which professional volunteers will analyze a new earned-income model for the incubator, aimed at maximizing direct revenue and attracting public and private funding. The result of this project will be available in May or June.
- BGI secured Council Fire as program contractor for a Green Business Certification Program for its incubator companies (funded by TEDCO).
- BGI hosted a networking event with Georgetown StartUp Hoyas student incubator program in September, which yielded one incubator company, Sunniva Cafe, and other prospects.
- Five BGI companies were selected to receive a free one year entry-level membership to 1776 as a result of an arrangement between the office of the Montgomery County Chief Innovation Officer and 1776. This should extent networking opportunities for those companies.

BGI hosts monthly Speaker Lunches, which are free to members of any Montgomery County incubator and also open to the public for \$20. These included:

- July 30- Ari Ghosal- Protecting Your Intellectual Property
- Sept 24- Peter Ettinger- Garnering a Clear View of Your Competition
- Oct 29- Gore Bolton, Casey Berman, Hilton Augustine Jr.- Angel Investment Panel
- Nov 19- Keith Hudolin- Hiring & Managing First Employees
- Dec 17- Liz Sara- How To Create Value Proposition to Differentiate Your Company

- UPCOMING: Jan 28- James Strother- Crafting Employee Benefits Package for Startups

### **C. Sources of Funding and Support for the Incubator**

Over and above the county's funding and a strong general corporate sponsorship, Bethesda Green has secured incubator-specific grants, both public and private, since the start of this fiscal year:

This summer, we received a \$16,000 TEDCO grant to support both marketing training and green business certification training for our incubator companies.

We leverage our public funding with private and corporate foundation donations. Of note, we received \$50,000 from the Diana Davis Spencer Foundation to support the incubator. The funds include funds for communication and marketing and have to be spent by the end of 2016.

### **D. Economic Outcomes:**

We surveyed the companies at the end of 2015 with questions about economic outcomes. The results shown below are based the preliminary results gathered from that data:

- In calendar 2015, employment from all companies was over 45 Full Time Equivalent, which includes full-time employees, part-time employees, and 1099's. This surpasses our FY16 goal of 35 jobs. More than 69 people benefited through jobs and internships. Payroll data is reported at \$617,000.
- In 2015, we exceeded our FY16 \$1.5M goal by 31% with cumulative revenues from the incubator companies totaling near \$2.1M. In addition, reporting companies grew their own revenues by 97% from 2014 to 2015, a sign of growing maturity.
- Historically, the amount of funds raised has fluctuated between \$600,000 and \$1.3M. In 2015, a record \$1.5 million was raised, 88% above BGI's FY16 goal. This reflects the fact that we are attracting and helping companies that have higher growth potential, an objective we will continue to pursue for the incubator.

We will survey companies again in the summer of 2016, after the end of the county fiscal year. Our final report will include final 2015 data plus additional anecdotal information on companies' growth.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

(Attachment B)

Organization Name	Bethesda Help
Program/Project Name	Emergency Financial & Food Assistance
Program/Project Contact Name	Ruth Morrel
Phone number	301-265-2022
Email Address	info@bethesdahelp.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 20827
	Bethesda, MD 20827
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$8000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Bethesda Help received two grants from Montgomery County: 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 first six months of our FY16 Community Grant contract from the County Council, Bethesda Help provided emergency financial assistance to 23 clients using funds from the County Council Community grant.

Rental assistance for 4 clients:	\$2,030.00
Utilities for 12 clients:	\$4,192.71
Prescription assistance for 7 clients:	\$1,150.00
Total emergency assistance provided:	\$7,372.71
Total grant amount:	\$4,200.00 (Remaining \$1,800)

### Emergency Food Assistance

In the first six months of County FY16, we used \$1,400 of the \$2,000 County Executive grant toward the purchase of grocery gift cards and food for our food pantry. We used the gift cards and food to deliver 1,459 bags of food to more than 1,000 adults and children.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number: 7644260139AA

Organization Name	Big Brothers Big Sisters of the National Capital Area
Program/Project Name	Hermanos y Hermanas Mayores Latino Outreach Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Denise Williams
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	Department of Health and Human Services  Att: Montrice Johnson
Community Grant Amount	\$34,940
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

**Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department). Program Goal 1:**

1). **Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department). Program Goal 1:** Big Brothers Big Sisters will provide mentoring and family support services to a minimum of 120 at-risk children/youth from single-parent homes; approximately 90 will be retained from current matches and no less than 40 new at-risk Latino youth will be served for FY 16, resulting in 210 individuals – children, their parents and volunteers served.

**During July to December 2015 - BBBS provided mentoring and family support services to 75 new individuals that includes children/youth, their parent and the volunteers (25 new mentoring relationships)**

2). The Director provides support services to an additional 90 individuals retained in mentoring relationships. There are currently over 23 new children across Montgomery County in various stages of the match process.

3) BBBS continues to build strong partnerships with schools - William B. Gibbs, Jr. Elementary School in Germantown with the collaboration of Sandy Garcy, ESOL teacher, and White Oak Middle School in Silver Spring with the collaboration of Meghan McDonald, school counselor, targeting Latino students and families.

4). With the collaboration of Ms. Cynthia Moya, Family Intervention Specialist from the Violence Prevention and Human trafficking Initiative unit of Mary's Center, we are serving new referrals for Unaccompanied Alien Children (UAC); this vulnerable population is placed in custody with a legal guardian or family member living in the County.

5). New volunteers are recruited through monthly and individual orientations and through referrals from our website [www.bbbsnca.org](http://www.bbbsnca.org), the Montgomery County Volunteer Center, corporate and community fairs, civic groups, colleges, law firms, faith-based groups, military and services clubs and social events, Montgomery County United Way CFC campaigns, i.e. FDA campus (Food and Drug Administration) and NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration)

6). BBBS provides new parents/guardians monitoring and match support calls identifying that many of our Latino families are struggling with legal status and basic needs (food, clothing, shelter) and increased referrals of families dealing with depression, anxiety, substance abuse and other mental/emotional challenges making it difficult to address their children's needs which can include children with social and learning disabilities.

7). BBBS continues to give Montgomery County families our professional casework support services, including advocacy and crisis intervention around match issues, and referral resources to other County agencies: Family Services Inc., MD Choices Care, and Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of Washington, Spanish Catholic Center.

8). Our Director continues to canvass schools, shelters, and social service providers to explain the program and receive referrals of children from families in need.

9). BBBSNCA's Program Outcome Data (POE) Survey developed by Big Brothers Big Sisters in conjunction with the Search Institute measures 21 developmental assets in youth by their mentors, teachers and parents that reported the following results for youth with challenges: Our summer POE showed; 31 youth improved by 86% in their academic performance; 25 youth improved by 90% in attitude toward school; 28 youth improved by 88% in their classroom behavior; 6 youth improved by 89% in avoiding delinquency; with 30 youth showing a 90% improvement in self-confidence. The POE will be re-administered at the end of January 2016.

10). Big Brothers Big Sisters had a successful Holiday party Dec 5<sup>th</sup> at Howard University's Armour J. Blackburn Student, where over 200 BBBS matches from Montgomery County and across the National Capital Area attended with over 200 toys for each mentee to select a gift. Toys were donated by one of our Big Brothers and his company. Other remarkable highlights from the holiday season included; WASH 1 Heart Radio partnered with Whole Foods to give \$75.00 Thanksgiving Day and Christmas gift cards to over 30 families in need, there were also \$100 gift cards from Giant and Safeway. GWU and Pariveda Solutions adopted many families in need for Christmas honoring the Wish Lists of over 150 mentees, their parents and siblings.

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report  
(Mid Year)**

Contract # #1057505

Organization Name	Care for Your Health, Inc
Program/Project Name	Home Health Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Anna Maria Izquierdo-Porrera MD PhD
Phone number	240 844 2552
Email Address	aizquierdo@care4yourhealth.org
Organization Address	13925 New Hampshire Ave Silver Spring MD 20904
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	<b>\$29,473.00</b>
Project Start Date (for FY16)	10-20-2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

1. % of participants removed from their home in a permanent basis.

Description: This represents the number of participants that have to move to assisted living or nursing home situations during the duration of the program divided by the total number of participants

Goal : 0

Outcomes: 0

During the grant period only one has been admitted to the hospital. She is currently in a sub-acute rehab facility with the intention to return home upon completion of rehab.

2. % of number of deaths at home

Description: Of all the deaths that occur for the duration of the program those that occur at home

Goal: 50% or less

Outcome: 0

There have been no death among the participants of the program to date.

3. Number of participants in the program

Description: We will determine the number of patients that had home visits though our electronic medical system.

Goal: 30

Outcome: Unduplicated patients 9

Number of visits: 28

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report  
(Mid Year)**

Contract # #1057505

Organization Name	Care for Your Health, Inc.
Program/Project Name	New site Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Anna Maria Izquierdo-Porrera MD PhD
Phone number	240 844 2552
Email Address	<a href="mailto:aizquierdo@care4yourhealth.org">aizquierdo@care4yourhealth.org</a>
Organization Address	13925 New Hampshire Ave Silver Spring MD 20904
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	<b>\$45,313</b>
Project Start Date ( <i>for FY16</i> )	10-20-2015

There are no outcomes related to this contract.

We are engaged in provider recruitment efforts. Also several meetings with HOC have been conducted to determine the feasibility of collocating the site in a senior living building. We expect to start the purchases of the equipment within 2 months.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

<b>Organization Name</b>	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
<b>Program/Project Name</b>	Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Support Program
<b>Program/Project Contact Name</b>	Franca Brilliant
<b>Phone number</b>	240-491-5733
<b>Email Address</b>	<a href="mailto:fbrilliant@wearecasa.org">fbrilliant@wearecasa.org</a>
<b>Organization Address</b>	8151 15 <sup>th</sup> Avenue Langley Park, MD 20783
<b>MCG Administering Department</b>	DHHS
<b>Community Grant Amount</b>	\$90,000
<b>Project Start Date</b>	10/23/15

### **Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

This contract supports the provision of outreach, education and application assistance to Montgomery County residents for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Program. CASA achieved the following during the reporting period (10/23/15 – 12/31/15):

- Informed approximately 1,100 Montgomery County residents about the program through educational workshops at local schools and Montgomery College, in addition to biweekly presentations at local churches.
- Informed approximately 5,000 Montgomery County residents about the program through the use of mass media and social media on CASA's multiple platforms including Facebook and Twitter. Messages were posted on a biweekly basis to encourage residents to apply for DACA despite the DAPA (Deferred Action for Parents of Americans) implementation delays and to provide essential information on application requirements and assistance available through CASA.
- Provided individual DACA application assistance to 79 Montgomery County residents. All 79 applications were approved by USCIS.
- Engaged 22 volunteers to help Montgomery County residents apply for DACA. Volunteers assisted with educational workshops and pre-screening.
- Referred 53 Montgomery County DACA applicants to vocational training and other educational opportunities provided by CASA and its partners. Thirteen (13) Montgomery County youth participated in hospitality and computer repair vocational trainings.
- Provided follow-up legal services to 121 Montgomery County DACA applicants on issues such as responding to notices from USCIS and preparing travel authorization requests, among others.
- Assisted 23 Montgomery County youth in navigating the college admissions process.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland Inc.
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County Social Service
Program/Project Contact Name	Franca Brilliant
Phone number	240-491-5733
Email Address	fbrilliant@wearecasa.org
Organization Address	8151 15 <sup>th</sup> Avenue
	Hyattsville, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$93,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

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

- **Employment Status:** 29% unemployed; 7% work part-time; 16% work full-time; 5% temporary; 43% unknown.
- **Age Group:** 4% 12-17 years old; 10% 18-23 years old; 49% 24-44 years old; 20% 45-54 years old; 15% 55-69%; 1% 70+; 1% unknown
- **Gender:** 54% female; 45% male, 1% unknown
- **Ethnicity:** 46% Hispanic/Latino; 3% Non-Hispanic/Latino; 51% unknown
- **Race:** 63% Mestizo/Multi-Racial; 7% African/African American; 5% white; 25% other or unknown

Between July 1, 2015 and December 31, 2015, CASA provided 548 units of social services to low-income residents of Montgomery County. The following are some of the achievements that were made:

- 59 individuals obtained or preserved health insurance.
- 50 individuals received assistance in completing an immigration application.
- 71 individuals received immigration consultations.
- 72 individuals received assistance in completing an ITIN application or attended an ITIN workshop.
- 61 individuals received assistance in opening a bank account.
- 119 individuals obtained advice, counseling, or a referral on a consumer, housing, family, employment, or income maintenance matter.
- 55 individuals received driver's license, foreclosure, tax and financial counseling.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2015 July 1 – December 31

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Tenant Counseling and Housing Initiatives Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Franca Brilliant
Phone number	240-491-5733
Email Address	<a href="mailto:fbrilliant@wearecasa.org">fbrilliant@wearecasa.org</a>
Organization Address	8151 15 <sup>th</sup> Avenue Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### **Tenant Legal Assistance:**

CASA held 16 weekly clinics to provide extended legal representation to County residents on housing-related cases; provided assistance to 74 Montgomery County residents on issues related to breach of lease, security deposit, eviction, and nonpayment of rent; and distributed 550 educational handouts.

### **Montgomery County Residents' Council (MCRC):**

CASA conducted outreach to 1,696 unduplicated households to update residents about the activities of the MCRC. CASA conducted follow-ups with 1,073 unduplicated households to further address these issues and held five MCRC meetings for a total of 141 attendees. Outreach and meeting topics included: tenant rights and responsibilities; rent increases; security deposits; crime and public safety; housing conditions and code violations; healthy living; parking; and housing-related services available at CASA.

CASA held a joint meeting with the MCRC and Neighborhood Progress Association (NPA) on September 19, 2015 which was attended by 48 Montgomery County residents. The agenda included an overview of CASA services available to business owners and residents as well as presentation on mental health by Blanca Kling, Latino Liaison for Montgomery County Police Department.

CASA held a biannual community meeting on October 26, 2015 which was attended by 35 people including Long Branch business owners, institutional representatives and residents, and covered topics including: new business opportunities; federal and state government operations; and CASA services available to business owners and residents.

### **Public Safety:**

CASA held a celebration of National Night Out on August 4, 2015 which was attended by 76 Montgomery County residents as well as police and County officials, including MCPD Officer Omar Tortolero; MCPD Lieutenant Ed Daniels; Andrea Nunez, Legislative Aide to Councilmember Tom Hucker; and Reemberto Rodriguez, Silver Spring Civic Center Director. CASA also gathered information from the police department regarding crime incidents and trends, and distributed this information to residents.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2015 July 1 – December 31

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Pine Ridge Community Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Franca Brilliant
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Email Address	<a href="mailto:fbrilliant@wearecasa.org">fbrilliant@wearecasa.org</a>
Organization Address	8151 15 <sup>th</sup> Avenue
	Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$25,830
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### Program Design and Partner Coordination

During the reporting period, the Pine Ridge Community Center operated 40 hours per week on the following schedule: Tuesday through Friday 11AM to 7PM and Saturday 8:30AM to 4:30PM. One hundred percent (100%) of clients who submitted surveys reported that CASA helped them resolve their problem and 100% reported that they were extremely satisfied with the services they received.

### Education Opportunities

- During the reporting period, CASA provided three computer training classes for a total of 13 Montgomery County residents.
- During the reporting period, CASA provided six citizenship classes for a total of 28 Montgomery County residents. Two financial literacy modules of one and a half hours each were held during these classes.
- During the reporting period, CASA provided one Spanish literacy classes for a total of seven Montgomery County residents.
- During the reporting period, CASA provided two English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) classes for a total of 19 Montgomery County residents.

### Community Services

- CASA held a fall session of afterschool programming. The program held Tuesday through Friday from 3:30PM to 5:30PM (total of eight hours per week) for a total of 14 students. Activities included homework assistance, academic instruction, and workshops covering topics such as self-identity, positive family communication, and exploring nature.
- CASA held a holiday celebration on December 11, 2015 which was attended by approximately 144 residents.
- In collaboration with the Consulate of Mexico, CASA provided three health information fairs serving 44 Montgomery County residents. Free services included eye exams, flu shots, blood pressure monitoring, education on obesity prevention, nutrition and breast cancer awareness, and Body Mass Index measuring. CASA provided referrals to various health centers in the County for additional services. The Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) and University of Maryland Extension (UME) also provided a series of workshops related to nutrition and cooking techniques for maintaining a healthy weight.
- In collaboration with the Hispanic Institute for Blindness Prevention, the Consulate of Mexico, and Ventanilla de Salud, CASA provided two eye health clinics which coincided with the health information fairs as reported above. Clinics included pre- and post-diabetes screening, eye examinations, and eyeglass fittings.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2015 July 1 – December 31

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Rockville Vocational Training Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Franca Brilliant
Phone number	240-491-5733
Email Address	<a href="mailto:fbrilliant@wearecasa.org">fbrilliant@wearecasa.org</a>
Organization Address	8151 15 <sup>th</sup> Avenue
	Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### Vocational Training Courses

During first half of the contract year, CASA focused its efforts on completing construction of the training labs, coordinating with Montgomery College to finalize course schedules, and recruiting and launching courses as detailed below.

- *Building Maintenance Engineering*: CASA is in conversations with Montgomery College to collaborate on a Certificate for Apartment Maintenance Technicians (CAMT) course to be offered in the second half of the contract year.
- *Electricity*: CASA offered the four 15-hour modules that comprise the electricity course. Six Montgomery County residents completed the course.
- *Solar Paneling*: CASA is in conversations with Montgomery College to secure an instructor for this course to be offered in the second half of the contract year.
- *Child Development*: CASA offered both modules that comprise the 90-hour Child Development course. Three Montgomery County residents completed the course.
- *Computer Repair*: CASA will offer this course in the second half of the contract year.
- *Heating*: CASA is in conversations with Montgomery College to secure an instructor for an introductory HVAC course to be offered in the second half of the contract year.
- *Air Conditioning*: CASA began an air conditioning course in the first half of the contract year, which will conclude in the second half of the contract year.
- *Landscaping*: CASA is in conversations with Montgomery College to secure an instructor for this course to be offered in the second half of the contract year.
- *Additional Courses*: CASA is actively recruiting for a joint Painting and Drywall and Tiling and Ceramics course to be offered in the second half of the contract year.

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
 Period: 2015 July 1 – December 31

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Long Branch Economic Development
Program/Project Contact Name	Franca Brilliant
Phone number	240-491-5733
Email Address	<a href="mailto:fbrilliant@wearecasa.org">fbrilliant@wearecasa.org</a>
Organization Address	8151 15 <sup>th</sup> Avenue
	Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

**Skills-Building Academy**

CASA held its first leadership training on December 6, 2015 which was attended by 115 people, including 13 business owners.

**Business Participation in Neighborhood Improvement Activities**

CASA conducted initial interviews with 65 unduplicated Long Branch business owners and follow-up interviews with 55 unduplicated Long Branch business owners. Issues discussed include: the Purple Line, the Takoma-Langley Crossroads Transit Center, County support for Long Branch small businesses, the leadership training, and National Night Out and other events.

CASA held four meetings of the Neighborhood Progress Association (NPA) which were attended by a total of 39 Long Branch business owners/institutional representatives. Meetings were held on the following dates:

- August 20, 2015 to discuss National Night Out follow-up, the Purple Line and an update on the Takoma-Langley Crossroads Transit Center, and health insurance options for small business employees.
- September 17, 2015 to discuss a Purple Line Informational Open House in Silver Spring, and avoiding scams commonly faced by immigrant business owners.
- October 15, 2015 to discuss the Purple Line, leadership training, and the Flower Avenue Festival.
- November 19, 2015 to discuss business tips and the leadership training.

CASA also held a meeting with the NPA and County leaders on September 19, 2015 which was attended by 48 Montgomery County residents, including Long Branch small business owners. The agenda included an overview of CASA services available to business owners and residents as well as a presentation on mental health by Blanca Kling, Latino Liaison for Montgomery County Police Department.

Finally, CASA held its first biannual community meeting on October 26, 2015 which was attended by 35 people including Long Branch business owners, institutional representatives and residents, and covered topics including: new business opportunities; federal and state government operations; and CASA services available to business owners and residents.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc./Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute
Program/Project Name	Community Companions
Program/Project Contact Name	Bonnie Oettinger, Executive Director
Phone number	(202) 281-2759
Email Address	Bonnie.Oettinger@catholiccharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Ave, Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	TBD

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

This contract has not been executed because the vendor has not complied with multiple requests to provide the County with their certificate of insurance.

## FY 2016 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington
Program/Project Name	JOBS Program Contract # 105672
Program/Project Contact Name	Mark Levota
Phone number	202.772.4340
Email Address	Mark.Levota@catholiccharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	924 G. Street NW, Washington DC 20001
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	10/20/2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

The following information is preliminary as this contract has only been in effect since the date of contract signing on October 20, 2015 (2 months, 11 days). JOBS will have more substantial data for the next reporting period.

### The JOBS program held the following classes this reporting period:

#### Class #1 - October 26

- Provided with five Montgomery County referrals:
 

KC- Carroll House	CB- Chase Partnership	CA- Adult Foster Care
GA- Carroll House	BH- Walk In	
- Two of the referrals (BH & CB) were informed of their acceptance within one week after completing their enrollment process. The three remaining referrals did not show up to the pre-enrollment session. (Subsequently two of these referrals enrolled in the November training.)
- Both were enrolled and completed the JOBS employment readiness program (100%)

#### **Attendance & Progress**

- CB had a disability and was concerned about finding a job. She was very motivated and had perfect class attendance. She received supportive services for food referral and an eye examination.
- BH had perfect attendance, however he refused case management.
- CB is presently working in the healthcare industry making \$30.00 per hour. BH is presently being supported by the JOBS team and preparing for interviews in the IT industry.
- At this moment, placement rate for these two graduates is 50%.

#### Class #2 - November 11

- Provided with eight Montgomery County referrals:
 

RY- Pre-release Center	MD- Rainbow Place	GA- Carroll House
TC- Walk-In	AF- Homeless Family Services	JM- Wells Robertson Services
CB- Chase Partnership	KC- Carroll House	
- Three of the referrals (GA, KC & CB) were informed of their acceptance within one week after completing their enrollment process. Only GA and KC showed up to class on the first day. Following up on CB for the January class.
- Of the eight referrals, three were accepted, one did not show up to the pre-enrollment session, two completed pre-enrollment paperwork, however they did not complete drug screening, one became sick and may pursue class in the future and one was concerned about language barriers and didn't complete the paperwork.
- Both GA and KC were enrolled and completed the JOBS employment readiness program (100%)

#### **Attendance & Progress**

- GA had one unexcused absence from class but attended all the rest of the classes. He worked with our case manager and received referrals to the Ethiopian Community Center for cultural and support services. He also received interview clothing from our clothes closet. GA is currently participating in mock interviews with our team to sharpen his employment readiness skills and has his first job interview in the restaurant/customer service industry on Feb 3.
- KC had perfect attendance in class; however he declined case management services. Our case manager helped him apply for SSDI, and he is currently pending benefits. KC has unrealistic employment goals and wants to return to similar position proved unsuccessful for him in the past. He has interviewed poorly in mock interviews and even though we provided him with additional coaching and job training he seems resistant to finding employment.
- At this moment, we are still working on placement for these two graduates (0%) and will continue to work with GA and also KC if he is willing.

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington
Program/Project Name	Legal Services to Immigrant Victims-Montgomery County. Sheriff's Department
Program/Project Contact Name	Jacqueline Rishty
Phone number	202-772-4348 and 301/942-1790 ext. 110
Email Address	Jacqueline.Rishty@CatholicCharitiesDC.org
Organization Address	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington 924 G Street, NW Washington, DC 20001
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Sheriff's Department
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2013

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

During the grant period, July 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015, Catholic Charities Immigration Legal Services (CCILS) served a vitally important need for victims of domestic violence and crimes. CCILS's Pro Bono Program, with the assistance of volunteer attorneys, provided legal consultations at the Family Justice Center (FJC) two to three afternoons per week for four hours per afternoon. Additionally, consultations were provided by CCILS staff at our four office locations (two offices in Montgomery County and two in DC), and eligible cases were referred for representation to both in-house legal staff and pro bono attorneys. CCILS partnered with Hunton & Williams to provide a training for FJC staff on the eligibility requirements for immigration relief for the victims of domestic violence. CCILS also collaborated with the FJC to host a discussion with Montgomery County law enforcement on the standards for providing law enforcement certification to U visa applicants.

During this grant period, 69 Montgomery County residents were served by CCILS' Pro Bono Program. At the FJC, 34 individuals were provided a legal consultation and an opportunity to discuss their immigration situation with a trained legal professional. At one of our four office locations, an additional 4 Montgomery County residents were provided legal consultations concerning relief under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) or U visas (for victims of crimes), and 31 Montgomery County residents were provided consultations regarding asylum or Special Immigrant Juvenile (SIJ) cases. Many of the asylum and SIJ cases involved victims of domestic abuse or violence. The CCILS Pro Bono Coordinator then referred all clients eligible for immigration relief to pro bono attorneys for follow up legal representation. Individuals were represented in applying for relief under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), U visas (for victims of crimes), asylum, or SIJ status. For individuals able to obtain immigration relief, it means a chance to be safe and free from the abuser, and be able to work legally in the U.S. to support themselves and their families.

In our continuing effort to train, educate, and mentor private attorneys so they can represent victims of domestic violence and crimes in applying for immigration relief, the CCILS Pro Bono Coordinator, along with the assistance of other legal experts, conducted 6 immigration law trainings, in partnership with area law firms and the Montgomery County Bar Association. Through these trainings, 124 lawyers were educated on immigration relief under VAWA, U visas, Asylum, Removal Defense, and Special Immigrant Juvenile (SIJ) status.

### FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Washington
Program/Project Name	Single Adult Transitional Shelter Services (SATSS) Dorothy Day Place & Chase Partnership House
Program/Project Contact Name	Zelalem Zemichael, Senior Program Manager
Phone number	301-340-1508 or 301-907-9597
Email Address	<a href="mailto:Zelalem.Zemichael@CatholicCharitiesdc.org">Zelalem.Zemichael@CatholicCharitiesdc.org</a>
Organization Address	924 G St. NW Washington, DC 20001
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	34,000.00
Project Start Date	FY'16

**Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions**

- SATSS program was able to pull different type of donations/resource to serve clients. Accordingly, the administrative assistant played significant role by coordinating this effort with local churches and community members.
- SATSS program clients have received Christmas gift bags with winter clothing (gloves, thermal, scarf, huts and gift card) which are all donated by churches, community members and businesses in the area.
- Through an outreach effort made by the administrative assistant, SATSS program continued to receive regular meal donations, clothing and hygiene items among others. Especial Thanks giving Dinner and Christmas Lunch was served by group of Church members at all SATSS Sites.
- SATSS program accepted 29 new clients and served total of 95 clients during this reporting period (July 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015) who were referred by Montgomery County homeless and housing service providers.
- 20 Clients have been permanently housed during this reporting period by working with clients and permanent housing providers. SATSS program case managers played great role in linking clients with community services.
- SATSS program received \$1275.92 check from different community members and churches in this reporting period.
- SATSS Program recruited volunteers, in coordination with Catholic Charities Volunteer office and coordinated 5 cook out events for clients, games and yoga class among others which increased quality of service provided by the program.
- Two church groups continued to celebrate clients' birthday on monthly basis by serving cake and by giving birthday cards to clients.
- Through outreach effort of the administrative assistant, the program has increased its volunteer engagement. Total of 423 volunteers involved in serving and/or donating meal, and donating clothing, bedding and hygiene items including conducting life skill workshops. Among the total, 283 are new volunteers and the rest are repeat volunteers who donated different resources to support the clients served under SATSS Program.

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**FY16 Homelessness Prevention Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number #:1054867**

Organization Name	Spanish Catholic Center of Catholic Charities <i>et the Archdiocese of Washington</i>
Program/Project Name	Operating Services for the provision of a Family Support program providing linkages for government and community resources for food, clothing, and health care.
Program/Project Contact Name	The County's Department of Health and Human Service (DHHS)
Phone number	301-740-2523 ext:977
Email Address	www.catholiccharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	201 E. Diamond Ave. 3 <sup>rd</sup> . Floor Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	9/22/15 to 09/21/16

This report provides the outcome data from September 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2015 to December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2015 based on the records collected in our statistical system (SERIS)

1) One-on-One government benefit applications = unduplicated number of clients who received assistance with government benefits applications:

We assisted clients in filling out application forms for the following benefits: 32

- a) Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP): 19
- b) Care for Kids (CFK): 10
- c) Disability: 1
- d) Utility Assistance: 1
- e) Housing Opportunities Commission (HOC): 1

2) Manna Food referrals = Unduplicated number of who were referred to Manna Food this period: 68

3) Interfaith Clothing = Unduplicated clients who were referred to Interfaith clothing this period were: 25

The following table represents a summary of the outcomes/results achieved for our organization for the period of September 22<sup>nd</sup> to December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2015:

Type of service	Sept FY'15	Oct FY'15	Nov FY'15	Dec FY'15	First Quarter (Q1) – FY'15 Outcomes/Result Achieved
1. One-On-One	0	2	3	6	11
2. Other Resource Referrals	24	98	122	166	410
3. Manna Food Referrals	5	23	24	16	68
4. Interfaith Clothing Referrals	4	6	12	3	25
5. Integrated Care Program and other medical referrals *	1	3	5	7	16

During the first few months of this quarter we focused our outreach efforts on creating partnerships and bringing in new clients. Although we had great success in creating partnerships with the Gilchrist Center in Gaithersburg, the City of Gaithersburg, WIC in Germantown and St. Rose of Lima. We were unable to bring in new clients for the Homelessness Prevention Workshops. Therefore, we changed our outreach focus from external to internal and have seen greater success.

We are now offering our workshops twice per month in Spanish and twice per month in English after our employment workshops. This has been very effective as the vast majority of clients attending the employment orientation are newly arrived immigrants.

During this quarter we also focused on providing meals for Thanksgiving and gifts to families during the holidays. Over 350 families were provided with gifts and information about our services as well.

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**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report****Contract Number: 9643510030-AA****MCCAA**

Organization Name	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington
Program/Project Name	McCarrick Family Center/Bilingual Office Manager
Program/Project Contact Name	Faye Frempong
Phone number	301-942-1790
Email Address	Faye.Frempong@CatholicCharitiesDC.org
Organization Address	12247 Georgia Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

The Community Grant pays the salary and partial benefits of the Bilingual Office Manager in the McCarrick Family Center (MFC) of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington. The Office Manager is the first person people meet when entering and calling the Center.

- 100% of clients with an identified need were referred to a Catholic Charities staff person or the appropriate community resource.
- From 7/1/15 to 12/31/15, the Office Manager provided information and referrals to 9,520 callers and walk-ins. The Office Manager appropriately directs clients externally and internally to the MFC, Immigration Legal Services, Parish Partners Program, Sanctuaries for Life, Health and Human Services staff located in the Center, and the Spanish Catholic Center's Medical and Dental Clinics. External referrals include DHHS if the person has an eviction or utility cut-off notice.
- The Office Manager is bilingual in English and Spanish. Approximately 50% of clients seen between July and December 2015 identified Spanish as their native language.
- From 7/1 to 12/31/15, the Office Manager interacted with many of the 527 new households in the MFC by providing intake forms, checking identification, and assisting with information and referrals.
- From 7/1 to 12/31/15, 869 households received at least one service (i.e. financial assistance, attended a class, received diapers, shopped in the pantry). The Office Manager interacted with many of these individuals by providing information and referrals, registered clients for MANNA Food, assisted returning clients coming to the food pantry; and/or provided diapers. This number does not reflect clients who come for programs other than the MFC.
- The Office Manager assisted with the weekly Immigration Legal Services Intake.
- The Office Manager triaged clients to meet with a Health and Human Services Community Connector every Wednesday and Friday. From 7/1 to 12/31/15 there were 827 encounters.
- The Office Manager completed about 90% of the average 43 MANNA Food referrals each month over the phone and in person and sends the referrals to MANNA. She maintains contact with clients and MANNA if there are any questions or concerns.
- The Office Manager trained and supervised a Jewish Council for the Aging volunteer for 20 hours a week and another volunteer for 10 hours a week at the front desk.
- The Office Manager assisted students completing service learning hours and ensured all volunteers sign in and out at the front desk. MFC has an average of 26 volunteers each month. From 7/1 to 12/31/15, volunteers contributed 1,226 hours of service.
- The Office Manager operated the Clothing Sale on the first Monday of every month from 8am-3pm. She managed the volunteers who set up and operate the clothing distribution. A total of 869 individuals (duplicated) received clothing from 7/1 to 12/31/15.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc./Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute
Program/Project Name	Community Companions
Program/Project Contact Name	Bonnie Oettinger, Executive Director
Phone number	(202) 281-2759
Email Address	Bonnie.Oettinger@catholiccharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Ave, Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$121,300
Project Start Date	7/1/2012

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

No report was received from this vendor.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Center for Adoption Support and Education, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Live, Learn and Lead (3L ) Academy
Program/Project Contact Name	Lisa Dominguez, LCSW-C
Phone number	301-476-8525
Email Address	dominguez@adoptionssupport.org
Organization Address	4000 Blackburn Lane, suite 260 Burtonsville, Maryland 20866
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$83,534
Project Start Date	October 6, 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

#### Expected Outcome #1:

The Contractor will maintain an overall Program Participant retention rate of 75% or better during their participation in the 3L Academy

#### Results from Expected Outcome #1:

The 3L Academy provided service to a total of 17 members since October 6, 2015. Between October 6, 2015 and December 31, 2015, three members were unsuccessfully discharged from the program and decreased the census to 14 members. Discharges were due to lack of program participation on behalf of the members. The 3L Academy has maintained an 82% overall program participant retention rate and exceeded the expected outcome of 75% program participant retention rate.

#### Expected Outcome #2

At the completion of their participation in the 3L Academy, 75% of the Program Participants will have obtained their GED or be enrolled in post-secondary education, will have either an internship or a job, and will be self-sufficient as they transition towards independence

#### Results from Expected Outcome #2

Beginning in November 2015 the 3L Academy implemented a phase system for 3L members which includes three phases spanning 15-18 months. The phases are as follows and expected program completion dates are listed below.

**Live Phase:** Expected program completion in January 2017 (five members)

**Learn Phase:** Expected program completion October 2016 (five members)

**Lead Phase:** Expected program completion April 2016 (four members)

For the purpose of this report we will provide data on the four members who are expected to complete in April 2016.

Goal Area	Measure	Raw Number	Percentage
Education	Members who have a HSD/GED	4/4	100%
Education	Completed HSD/GED and are enrolled in College while in 3L	1/4	25%
Educational	Completed HSD/GED and enrolled/completed technical school while in 3L	3/4	75%
Employment	Currently employed or has an internship while in 3L	2/4	50%

## **FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Centronia, Inc
Program/Project Name	Childhood education
Program/Project Contact Name	Rosalba Acosta
Phone number	301-543-8040
Email Address	racosta@centronia.org
Organization Address	1345 University Blvd. E Takoma Park, MD 20912
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	64,303.00
Project Start Date	12-2-2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:  
The contract was executed on 12-2-2015.

## FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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Organization Name	Aspire Counseling DbA Child Center and Adult Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies
Program/Project Contact Name	Fleur Gedamke
Phone number	301 978 9750
Email Address	FGedamke@we-aspire.org
Organization Address	16220 Frederick Road Gaithersburg 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$55,485.00
Project Start Date	July 2014

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

**Referrals** There were 48 referrals made during the reporting period. Nine of referrals declined treatment or were ineligible for the program due to not responding calls made by the Program Manager, after speaking with the Program Manager or patient case manager they declined services or were already in receiving help, or were ineligible as they were insured or showed no PPD symptoms at time of intake.

Referrals were made by the following programs:

1. Thirty referrals from the DHHS via the Maternity Partnership Program at Holy Cross Silver Spring, Germantown and Shady Grove
2. Linkages to Learning (1)
3. Self referred (2)
4. Infants and Toddlers program (1)
5. Health Families Montgomery (1)

**Intake** - Thirty-nine women were contacted by our Program Manager for intake and assessment, and to assign a therapist for the first home visit. Our data shows an additional four of these women declined treatment or did not respond to repeated efforts to contact. Therefore a total of 35 women were served during the period.

We measure outcomes using the Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale (EPDS) at the beginning middle and end of treatment. At the beginning of treatment the median EPDS score during the reporting period was 14, which is above the cutoff of 12 points considered indicative of perinatal depression. The highest EPDS score of the 26 women) at the time of the first appointment was 22, and the lowest score by a women was 4. At this stage, mid and post-treatment EPDS scores are not available for any of the 26 women as all cases are still open. Our therapists aim to reduce EPDS scores to below 8 by the end of treatment.

**Demographics** Thirty of the 35 women who received treatment were Spanish speaking, and 28 were uninsured. Twelve women were based in Gaithersburg, 11 were from Silver Spring, 6 were from Rockville and the remaining came from Damascus, Germantown and Montgomery Village. Eighteen women were receiving treatment for pre-natal depression and the remaining 17 are receiving treatment for postpartum depression. Three of the 35 women were teenagers (2 pregnant).

**Outreach** - During reporting period we met with the following Foundations to discuss 2016 funding for HMHB: 1) Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> The Cafritz Foundation, 2) October 30<sup>th</sup> The Community Foundation for National Capitol Area, and 3) November 5<sup>th</sup> The Weinberg Foundation. We have been asked to submit a full proposal to the Ronald McDonald House Charities for 2016, Sharing Montgomery and the Many Hands DC. In October we began working with a second year doctoral student in Maternal and Child Health at the University of Maryland. The student, as part of a volunteer service project, has been preparing an evaluation plan that includes a post-treatment survey to be delivered by phone to women three months following treatment, to gauge longer term impacts of treatment. On October 21<sup>st</sup> Aspire Executive Director and Development Associate presented at the Montgomery County's Community Development Advisory Committee Public Hearing on COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS. We focused specifically on the Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies program. Attended the Annual DC Diaper Bank Partner Meeting Nov 16<sup>th</sup>. Liaised with Baby's Bounty to give them infant winter clothing and blankets to put in the Baby Bundles they deliver. Our therapists could not use all the donated goods so we gave them to Baby's Bounty.

### Challenges

Funding is an ongoing challenge for the program. We have some loyal supporters, however 2015 we were declined \$45,000 from the CareFirst Commitment. We are still trying to fund support to establish a partnership with the Holy Cross Hospital Maternity Clinic. We would like to place a therapist onsite at the clinic each week. The search to fund this is ongoing.

**EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

**FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

**Period: 2015 July 1–December 31 - Due 1/16**

**Period: 20 January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/16**

(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	Aspire Counseling
Program/Project Name	Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies
Program/Project Contact Name	Fleur Gedamke
Phone number	301 978 9750
Email Address	FGedamke@we-aspire.org
Organization Address	16220 Frederick Road Gaithersburg MD
MCG Administering Department	Dept Housing
Community Grant Amount	\$35,614
Project Start Date	July 2015

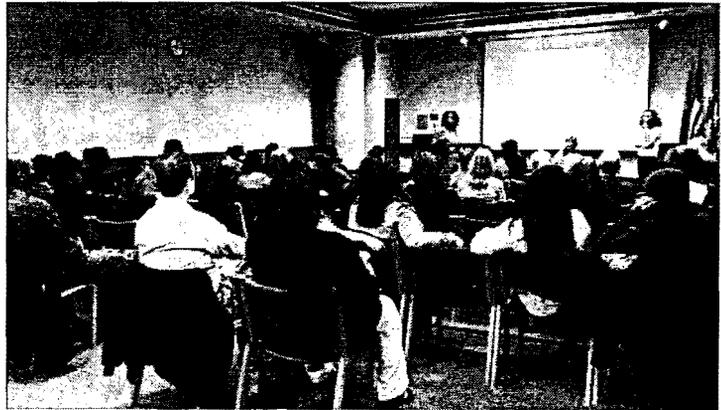
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PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

**Minimum of 8 one hour trainings.**

To date we have delivered three trainings:

1. October 27<sup>th</sup> HMHB Program Manager, America Caballero gave a presentation on HMHB and Maternal Mood Disorders, for the DHHS community health nurses all staff meeting.
2. October 26<sup>th</sup> HMHB Program Manager, America Caballero presented to the Holy Cross Health perinatal educators at the Holy Cross Health Center
3. November 16<sup>th</sup> HMHB Therapist presented to the DC Diaper Bank Ambassadors at the Annual DC Diaper Bank Partner Meeting



*Thank you so much for the informative presentation about Aspire counseling and Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies. We will share the information with the staff members who were unable to attend. I am certain that there will be clients who can benefit from referral to your services. We look forward to seeing you again at the baby fair on November 22.*

*Debra A. Levine, RN, MPH  
Manager, perinatal education  
Holy Cross Hospital*

**Screen a minimum of 40 clients.**

110 women were screened for intake into the HMHB program during July 1 to Dec 31 2015. Referrals were made by the DHHS, Shady Grove Maternity Clinic, Holy Cross Health Center, Family Services/Early Headstart/Healthy Families Montgomery, Holy Cross Hospital and Maternity Clinic, Infants and Toddlers and self-referral. Eighty-nine of the 110 that were screened were uninsured and fourteen clients were on Medicaid. Fifty-three clients were pregnant assessed for prenatal depression and the remaining were assessed for post-partum depression.

**Provide 12 weeks to clients where necessary and additional treatment to clients requiring intensive treatment.**

Sixty-seven of the 110 women who were screened for perinatal depression and intake were assigned a therapist and received treatment. Data regarding number of treatment sessions per client is incomplete as many cases are still open. Currently available data shows the maximum number of sessions per client is twelve.

### **FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Chinese Culture and Community Service Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Pan Asian Volunteer Health Clinic
Program/Project Contact Name	Kate Lu
Phone number	240-271-0398
Email Address	<a href="mailto:Kate.lu@ccacc-dc.org">Kate.lu@ccacc-dc.org</a>
Organization Address	9318 Gaither Road, Gaithersburg, MD 29877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Performance Goal	July, 2015- December, 2016
Number of participants educated on hepatitis B	112
Number of participants screened for hepatitis B	74
Number of participants received results	74
Number of at-risk participants	31
Number of infected participants	5
Number of immune participants	10
Number of at-risk participants connected to hepatitis B vaccination	28
Number of eligible at-risk participants completed hepatitis B vaccination #1	9
Number of at-risk participants completed hepatitis B vaccination #2	8
Number of at-risk participants completed hepatitis B vaccinations #3	14
Number of infected participants referred for treatment	4
Number of infected participants accessed treatment	4

## **FY 2016 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Chinese Culture and Community Service Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Pan Asian Volunteer Health Clinic
Program/Project Contact Name	Kate Lu
Phone number	240-271-0398
Email Address	Kate.lu@ccacc-dc.org
Organization Address	9318 Gaither Road, Gaithersburg, MD29877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	07/01/2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

The Pan Asian Clinic had moved to the new location at 9318 Gaither Road, Suite 205, Gaithersburg. The first day of service at the new location was on Jan 8, 2016.

The \$50K grant from the Community Grant has helped us to make purchase for essential medical equipment and device, including 3 exam tables, a EKG machine, Lab chairs, emergency care equipment and other medical equipment that are necessary for clinic operation. We also used the grant to purchase office furniture and office equipment, such as computers, printers and scanner.

After we moved, we are able to expand our clinic hours. In January, we offered medical treatment at least three days a week. This is a big improvement compare to we used to open only one day a week at previous location at 7-1 Metropolitan Court.

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**January 15, 2016**  
**Contract Number 1043138**

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Organization Name	Circle of Rights, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Multi-Lingual Stroke Support
Program/Project Contact Name	Susan H. Emery
Phone number	301-792-0781
Email Address	susanhemery@gmail.com
Organization Address	11 Dunwich Manor Place
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$13,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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**Outcomes/Results Achieved:**

During the first six months of FY16, Circle of Rights presented health topics at six events where 149 people signed that they attended and, in some cases, wanted more information on the topics discussed.

Circle of Rights discussed stroke risk factors at National Night Out, the Maryland Chronic Disease Conference, Connecticut Avenue Estates Civic Association, Resurrection Baptist Church, one of the Leisure World Clubhouses, Highland Park Baptist Church, and an African American Health Fair.

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY  
 FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report  
 Period: July 1, 2015 – December 31, 2015 (due Jan 16)

Organization Name	CollegeTracks, Inc.
Program/Project Name	CollegeTracks Program – Watkins Mill
Program/Project Contact Name	Nancy Leopold
Phone number	301-986-4124
Email Address	nleopold@collegetracksusa.org
Organization Address	5126 Manning Drive
	Bethesda, MD 20184
MCG Administering Department	Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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

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The CollegeTracks-Watkins Mill project was delayed by slower than anticipated hiring of the program staff. The Program Director and Program Coordinator were hired in January 2016 and the project should now progress as anticipated.

**EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**  
**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Period: July 1, 2015 – December 31, 2015 (due Jan 16)**

Organization Name	CollegeTracks, Inc.
Program/Project Name	College Access Program at Wheaton HS and College Success Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Nancy Leopold
Phone number	301-986-4124
Email Address	<a href="mailto:nleopold@collegetracksusa.org">nleopold@collegetracksusa.org</a>
Organization Address	5126 Manning Drive
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$150,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

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**Performance Measure Progress as of January 1, 2016**

- A. **Goal: 80% of the 200 seniors complete college searches**  
 Progress to Date: 94% of the 156 CollegeTracks seniors have completed a college search
  
- B. **Goal: 80% of seniors complete college applications**  
 Progress to Date: 90% of CollegeTracks seniors have applied to at least one college (133 students)
  
- C. **Goal: 90% of the seniors who applied to college are accepted**  
 Progress to Date:  
 80% of those who applied have been accepted to at least one college (104 students)
  
- D. **Goal: 90% of the eligible seniors submit a FAFSA**  
 Progress to Date: 3% of the eligible seniors have made an initial FAFSA submission. FAFSA opens Jan 1 and the Maryland FAFSA deadline is March 1.

Performance Measure Progress will be available for the College Success Program after we receive first semester transcripts.

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
 Reporting Period: August 13, 2015 – January 1, 2016

Organization Name	Collegiate Directions, Inc.
Program/Project Name	CDI Scholars Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Rachel Pfeifer
Phone number	301-907-4878
Email Address	rmazyck@collegiatedirections.org
Organization Address	4827 Rugby Avenue, Suite 001
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	August 13, 2015

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

**Outcomes to date:** We worked most closely with the class of 2016 and 2017 during the grant period to date. We recruited these Scholars from six Montgomery County high schools, verifying their income by confirming their eligibility for free or reduced-price lunch and also through family tax returns. 100% of our current Scholars come from low-income families. Throughout the summer and the fall, CDI staff worked with these Scholars individually to create and complete college applications, to build career-readiness portfolios, and to apply for financial aid (including the FAFSA and CSS Profile). During the fall, our staff helped the 2016 Scholars successfully apply for college admission and financial aid. To do so, we hosted group workshops and individual counseling sessions with Scholars and families. We hosted college representatives from more than thirty different campuses, took Scholars on college visits, and built "best-fit" college lists consisting of at least 10 public and private colleges. By the end of January, 100% of our 2016 Scholars will have completed their admissions applications and by the end of March, 100% of our 2016 Scholars will have submitted their financial aid applications. CDI staff also assisted our 2016 Scholars with individual recommendation letters during the fall as part of our college application support. Throughout the year, CDI staff have maintained monthly individual contact with 113 CDI Scholars currently enrolled in college from the classes of 2011-2015. Current college Scholars studied abroad, gained valuable internship experience, and collectively remained on track to continue our program's 97% college graduation rate.

**Other Highlights:** The Class of 2015 (30 Scholars) graduated from high school and 100% matriculated to colleges such as the University of Maryland, Princeton University, Smith College, Johns Hopkins University, and Goucher College. These Scholars submitted 308 applications and were accepted to an amazing 69% of the colleges to which they applied. The 2015 Scholars also received an average of \$35,000 in grants and scholarships to cover their cost of attendance. Scholars and their parents met with CDI staff to review financial aid awards and compare offers before making final decisions, including a large group meeting where our staff review awards and help assuage family members' concerns. Among the colleges our Scholars are attending, 12 are new for our program, including: Barry University, Kalamazoo College, Syracuse University, Kenyon College, and Occidental College, Scripps College, Smith College, Allegheny College, and George Mason University. 37 new CDI Scholars (Class of 2017) joined our program last spring March and began with weekly test preparation and tutoring, cultural and community service events, and financial literacy and career development workshops with CDI staff.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind
Program/Project Name	CLB DeafBlind Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Diana McCown
Phone number	240-737-5171
Email Address	<a href="mailto:dmccown@clb.org">dmccown@clb.org</a>
Organization Address	8720 Georgia Ave. Suite 1011 Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$ 25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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

The DeafBlind Program at Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind is designed as a service program to provide DeafBlind individuals with a trained human guide, a Support Service Provider (SSP), to increase physical and communication access as well as participation in civic, social and business activities within the Montgomery County community.

Between July 2015 and December 2015, Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind has provided 256 Support Service Provider hours. These services included interpreting and braille instruction to increase the clients' ability to communicate as well as a spectrum of activities geared toward social and physical wellbeing; including but not limited to assisting with errands, eating meals in restaurants and participating in sports. Furthermore, 87 hours of interpreting were provided for the CLB DeafBlind SSP Coordinator. Altogether, 343 hours of SSP service were provided in Montgomery County which is a 30% increase from FY15.

The DeafBlind program, which is made possible through Montgomery County funding, continues to create foundational programs which allow DeafBlind individuals to become more independent and access their surrounding community. In addition, the creation of the CLB DeafBlind program has laid the foundation for the implementation of similar programs across the state of Maryland; thus providing the opportunity for DeafBlind individuals to gain greater independence, not only in Montgomery County, but statewide.

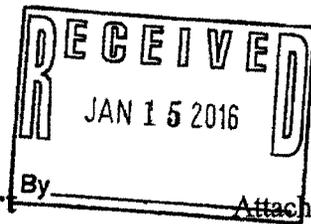
## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind
Program/Project Name	CLB Bridge to Work Program-Quickbooks Training
Program/Project Contact Name	Diana McCown
Phone number	240-737-5171
Email Address	<a href="mailto:dmccown@clb.org">dmccown@clb.org</a>
Organization Address	8720 Georgia Ave. Suite 1011 Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$ 25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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

The Bridge to Work Program at Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind is designed as a service program to provide training and job placement assistance to Montgomery County residents who are blind or visually impaired and looking to advance their career skills by learning Quickbooks.



**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Attachment B

Organization Name	Community Bridges, Incorporated
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Cynthia L. James
Phone number	301-585-7155 ext. 108
Email Address	cjames@communitybridges-md.org
Organization Address	8757 Georgia Avenue Suite 540 Silver Spring, MD 20910
Contract Number	1057887
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	11/18/2015

**Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

1. Conducted 3 weeks of 1 1/2 hour after school elementary and middle school program sessions since contracted start date, in areas that support academic excellence, self-esteem, positive leadership, personal health and team building and by involving all participants in planned and monitored community service activities at their schools and in the community, which must always be guided by the Contractor's staff;
2. Conducted 3 weeks of 30 minute after school high school girls program sessions from contracted start date, in areas that support self-esteem, character building and positive leadership development, and by involving program participants in planned and staff-monitored field trips, college tours, and community engagement activities that expose participants to new resources, networks and ideas;
3. Hosted one (1) Interactive training events for parents of program participants and participation in the CB Parent Advisory Committee for the "Family Institute" program on December 17, 2016, attended by 20 families.
4. Recruited, screened and trained 4 youth workers whose racial and ethnic diversity reflect the target population to act as role models for Community Bridges program participants;
5. Coordinated and cooperated with Community and School Based Services Consortium and ensuring that services provided do not overlap with other programs within the community; and,
6. Provided professional guidance, training, and supervision to Programs' staff.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report (Mid Year)

Contract #1056753

Organization Name	Community Clinic Inc. (CCI-TAYA Location)
Program/Project Name	Case Management
Program/Project Contact Name	Jessica Wilson
Phone number	301-340-7525 X 3410
Email Address	<a href="mailto:Jessica.Wilson@ccweb.org">Jessica.Wilson@ccweb.org</a>
Organization Address	8630 Fenton Street, Suite 1204 Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$47,589
Project Start Date (for FY16)	8/14/15

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

In the first half of FY2016, Community Clinic Inc. (CCI) has used the Council grant to support the salary and supervision of a full-time Case Manager who provides services for teen and young adult patients at the CCI-TAYA location. In the first half of FY2016, the Case Manager reached out to **226 patients** and 37 of these patients did not access the offered case management services. **Ongoing case management services were provided to 189 clients** during this time period, and 100% of those patients were referred to at least one outside resource. Of those 189 clients, 83% were seen regarding health issues, including specialty and primary care referrals and applying for medical assistance programs. The other 17% were seen regarding other issues, such as mental health and referrals for food, clothing, and other social supports.

Between the notice to proceed of the County contract (8/14/15) and December 31, 2015, ongoing case management services were provided to **146 clients**. Of these clients, 82% worked with the case manager on connecting to health services, and 18% of clients were seen regarding other issues, such as mental health and referrals for food, clothing and other social support programs. The case management program had the following outcomes from August 14, 2015 through December 31, 2015:

- 81% of patients had made contact with the outside community resource;
- 77% of patients had made an appointment to use the resource;
- 96% of those patients who made an appointment had gone to their scheduled appointments;
- 83% of patients were in the process of resolving their issue, or had resolved it;
- 74% of patients resolved their issue within the last 5 months; *(Since 6 months have not passed since notice to proceed, we cannot give data for that time period. Additionally, many of these were medical and mental health issues that are difficult to resolve immediately, such as an individual needing a repeat pap test in 6 months, or participating in ongoing therapy)* and
- 100% of patients needing new or additional resources received them.

Please note that the outcomes above include referrals made at the end of December where enough time has not lapsed to be able to have received responses for applications submitted or attendance of appointments.

In an effort to determine the need for case management services, CCI-TAYA staff asked patients if they had tried to connect to needed resources on their own after their medical appointment at CCI-TAYA. We found that over 90% of the clients would not have even begun to attempt resolution of their issue without the assistance and intervention of the Case Manager.

**FY2016 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Mid-Year

Organization Name	CHEER
Program/Project Name	community support
Program/Project Contact Name	Bruce Baker
Phone number	240-589-3633
Email Address	bruce@communitycheer.org
Organization Address	8545 Piney Branch road, Suite B
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$4,340
Project Start Date	September 22, 2015

Community Health & Empowerment  
through Education + Research  
Inc.

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

**Insurance:** The organization acquired liability insurance with Alliance of Nonprofits for Insurance through Cooley and Darling Insurance Agency in Virginia. Insurance was important to protect the Board, the drivers of seniors and anybody who delivers senior services in homes of residents. The cost for the Insurance was \$ 1,650

**Web Site:** The organization developed a website as a window to the public. The data base must also allow management of a member data base, a program calendar and should permit to track volunteers. Club Express was explored and selected as the data managing system. The established Website was transferred, including the personal data base to club express. This took about half a year and is now almost completed. The cost for this computer service is initially \$ 150 and about \$ 480 for maintaining the service. The final price depends on the number of members (Currently: 113)

**Senior Activities:** The Village of Takoma Park has completed 334 Rides since April 2015 for seniors in Takoma Park to doctors, to adult daycare, to shopping, to church and to social events with a one-way length of 2 to 5 miles. At present there are 34 rides pending and the organization has completed an additional approximately 100 rides from October 2014 to April 2015.

**Seminars:** The Village has conducted 10 monthly instructional sessions for seniors on specific senior topics attended each by 23 to 35 seniors.

**Support Groups:** The village conducted and maintained two support groups: (1.) A movement disorder group (Parkinson's Disease and Multiple Sclerosis) and (2.) Parent of Special Needs Adults (POSNA) for adult children of older parents with Down's syndrome and Autism. Membership in each group is 6, meeting are monthly

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**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Contract # 1045119

MCCAA

Organization Name	CHEER - Community Health & Empowerment through
Program/Project Name	Long Branch Health Enterprise Zone Education and
Program/Project Contact Name	Bruce Baker Research
Phone number	240-589-3633
Email Address	bruce@communitycheer.org
Organization Address	8545 Piney Branch Road, Suite B
	Silver Spring, MD 20901
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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

CHEER conducts outreach and education programs that enable people in vulnerable people such as low income and immigrants to access and use community health and wellness resources that improve their well being.

Between July 1 and December 31, 2015 CHEER has made 13 presentations to 194 people on topics such as housing rights and tenant responsibilities, using the County's 311 number, accessing health care through the ACA or Montgomery Cares, and getting involved to improve community conditions. These presentations were made to parents of children participating in the YMCA linkages to learning program at New Hampshire Estates, Oakview, Rolling Terrace, and Montgomery Knolls Elementary Schools.

CHEER has also expanded its partnerships to include Centronia to parents of the early childhood education center, and the adults who participate in evening programs at the YMCA Community Center on Carroll Avenue.

CHEER conducted health and wellness outreach to more than 200 people in the community at places such as the Crossroads Farmers Market and at the TESS Center. Many of these people were referred to primary care through Montgomery Cares, or to other health and wellness and basic support services in the community.

During the Fall CHEER identified 37 Long Branch community members who were in need of medical appointments to participate in the primary care outreach and referral pilot program. As part of a Healthy Long Branch program, CHEER outreach specialists helped each client navigate the process of getting an appointment with a primary care clinician at Mobile Med, Mary's Center and Holy Cross clinic in Takoma Park. Last year only 50% of referrals were able to make appointments. In this pilot 100% of referrals were able to make appointments.

## FY16 Mid-Year Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Community Ministries of Rockville
Program/Project Name	Housing Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Agnes Saenz and Kamika Pope
Phone number	301-917-6808 and 301-637-0208
Email Address	asaenz@cmrocks.org and kpope@cmrocks.org
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Ave. Suite A-1 Rockville, MD 20851
PO Number	1055751
Contract Number	1044936
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	18,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

In the first six months of FY16, Community Ministries of Rockville has housed twelve Individuals; seven men at the Jefferson House and five women at the Rockland House for women. A total of 1,887 bednights were provided. Staff held group and individual weekly meetings to provide case management support, counseling and life skills. Two residents in the program (one from Jefferson House and one from Rockland House) have moved onto independent living. All residents in the program are either employed or volunteering in the community. Residents benefit from all safety net services provided by Community Ministries of Rockville.

PROGRAM OUTCOMES	Jefferson: FY16 Projected	Jefferson: FY 16 Actual	Women's: FY16 Projected	Women's: FY16 Actual
<b>Initial:</b>				
• Residents enroll in permanent housing and adapt to living with other residents in the house	7(100%)	7(100%)	5(100%)	6(100%)
• Residents create individual service plan agreement within 30 days of entering program	7(100%)	7(100%)	5(100%)	6(100%)
• Residents attend required house and support meetings	7(100%)	7(100%)	5(100%)	6(100%)
<b>Intermediate:</b>				
• Residents show progress in following service plan agreement	7(100%)	7(100%)	5(100%)	6(100%)
• Residents enroll in educational or employment training	7(100%)	7(100%)	5(100%)	6(100%)
• Residents pay service fees on time and establish good credit	7(100%)	7(100%)	5(100%)	6(100%)

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Community Ministries of Rockville
Program/Project Name	Mansfield Kaseman Health Clinic
Program/Project Contact Name	Agnes Saenz
Phone number	301-917-6806
Email Address	<a href="mailto:asaenz@cmrocks.org">asaenz@cmrocks.org</a>
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Avenue, Suite A-1, Rockville, MD 20851
PO Number	PO1058744
Contract Number	1056779
MCG Administering Department	DHHS – Montgomery Cares
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	07/01/2015

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

This County Council grant supports the Kaseman Health Clinic with part time work of a Registered Nurse serving in the capacity of Specialty Care Coordinator/Patient Navigator.

During the first six months of the fiscal year (July 1 to December 31, 2015), the Kaseman Clinic was opened five days a week, Monday through Friday from 9am to 5 pm and offered primary care as well as in-house specialty care services including Podiatry, Endocrinology, and Behavioral Health services to uninsured low-income adults residents of Montgomery County.

During the first six months of the fiscal year (July 1 to December 31, 2015), the Kaseman Clinic served 866 patients and provided 1,757 patient visits. The Kaseman Clinic offered 2,274 clinic hours. A total of 2,296 people were educated through the Kaseman Clinic efforts of Health Promotion and Health education.

The Nurse Specialty Care Referral assisted Kaseman Clinic patients with Specialty Care Referrals through the Project Access, Catholic Charities Network, and in-house referrals. The Kaseman Clinic made a total of 315 specialty care referrals as follows: 76 referrals to Project Access, 30 to Catholic Charities and 209 in-house. The 209 in-house referrals consisted of 127 in Podiatry and 82 in Endocrinology.

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract# 1048043**

Organization Name	Community Ministries of Rockville
Program/Project Name	Language Outreach Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Cecilia Rojas
Phone number	301 251-2136
Email Address	crojas@cmrocks.org
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Ave Suite A1
	Rockville MD 20851
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	40,385
Project Start Date	December 24, 2015

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

- LOP will offered a US Citizenship class on January 25 to February 25, 2016, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. for a four week session at Millian Memorial United Methodist Church, 13016 Parkland Dr, Rockville MD 20853.
- LOP Spring Semester will star on March 1 to June 18, 2016; classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays evenings. Classes will be offered in 5 different sites from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Meadow Hall Elementary School, Maryvale Elementary School. From 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Twinbrook Baptist Church, Rockville United Church and at Millian Memorial Methodist Church.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Community Ministries of Rockville
Program/Project Name	Mansfield Kaseman Health Clinic
Program/Project Contact Name	Agnes Saenz
Phone number	301-917-6806
Email Address	<a href="mailto:asaenz@cmrocks.org">asaenz@cmrocks.org</a>
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Avenue, Suite A-1, Rockville, MD 20851
PO Number	PO1056789
Contract Number	1046166
MCG Administering Department	DHHS -- Montgomery Cares
Community Grant Amount	\$71,372
Project Start Date	07/01/2015

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

This County Council grant supports the Kaseman Health Clinic with Nursing and Medical Assistant Staffing including a portion of the Nurse Practitioner, Registered Nurse and Medical Assistants.

Dennis Gonzalez was hired in November 2015 as a Medical Assistant of the Kaseman Clinic Team.

During the first six months of the fiscal year (July 1 to December 31, 2015), the Kaseman Clinic was opened five days a week, Monday through Friday from 9am to 5 pm and offered primary care as well as in-house specialty care services including Podiatry, Endocrinology, and Behavioral Health services to uninsured low-income adults residents of Montgomery County.

During the first six months of the fiscal year (July 1 to December 31, 2015), the Kaseman Clinic served 866 patients and provided 1,757 patient visits. The Kaseman Clinic offered 2,274 clinic hours. A total of 2,296 people were educated through the Kaseman Clinic efforts of Health Promotion and Health education.

During the first six months of the fiscal year (July 1 to December 31, 2015), of the total of 1,757 patient visits provided, 1,548 or 88% were in Primary Care and 209 or 12% were in in-house Specialty Care.

Our full-time Nurse Practitioner provided 80% of the services in primary care. She was assisted by our team of three Medical Assistants including our most recent hire of Dennis Gonzalez as mentioned above.

## FY 2016 Six Month Community Grant Outcomes Report

January 28, 2016

Organization Name	Community Ministries of Rockville
Program/Project Name	Elderly Ministries Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Andrea Rogers
Phone number	301-637-0171
Email Address	<a href="mailto:arogers@cmrocks.org">arogers@cmrocks.org</a>
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Ave, Suite A-1
	Rockville, MD 20851
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000.00
Project Start Date	9/17/2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

During the first six months of FY 16, CMR's Elderly Ministries Program provided home care services to 48 low income seniors. Those seniors were provided with a total of 2,293.25 hours of service. Per our contract #1042894, CMR invoiced Montgomery County for a portion of those services; 354.25 hours of home care for the amount of \$8,169.89. These services included light housekeeping, laundry service, linen changes and personal care.

In addition, CMR invoiced Montgomery County for a portion of the case management services provided by the Elderly Ministries Program Director. The total amount invoiced was \$6,092.54 for 283.5 hours. The Program Director is responsible for the overall management of the program including; the initial intake of EMP clients, quarterly home visits, coordinating services with home care partners and volunteer service provider, developing and updating care plans and administering the Safe & Habitable Home Program which provides for home repairs, modifications and renovations.

### SUMMARY FOR REPORTING PERIOD

48	Number of clients served
46	Number of clients living independently
0	Number of clients discharged due to death
2	Number of clients discharged because they cannot live independently
2	Number of clients discharged for other reasons
4	Total Number of clients discharged
46/48 (96%)	Percent of clients living independently at end of 6 month reporting period

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report- December 2015

Organization Name	Conflict Resolution Center of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	In-School Mediation
Program/Project Contact Name	Christopher Page
Phone number	301-652-0717
Email Address	christopher@crcmc.org
Organization Address	BCC Regional Services Center Building, 4805 Edgemoor Lane (2 <sup>nd</sup> floor), Bethesda MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	27675
Project Start Date	10/29/2015
Contract Number	1054757
P.O. Number	1059330

### Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Although the reporting month of December was only 17 days, CRCMC was able to reach over 133 youths through mediations, circles and community conferencing. through the partnerships with Blair Ewing Alternative School, Gaithersburg Middle School, Loiederman Middle School, Paint Branch High School, Sligo Middle School, and Wheaton High School.

Because of the holiday season, there is little movement to report regarding the mediation numbers. This month resulted in a total of 47 individual intake mediation contacts, 17 cases with 83 percent resulting in at least one mediation session. Of those cases that went to mediation, 85 percent resulted in full agreements. Based upon the exit evaluations 97 percent of the participants expressed strong satisfaction with the mediation process itself even if they did not come to an agreement. Moreover, 3 of the 17 cases were attendance mediations with a 100 percent success rate.

CRCMC had continued successes in the dialogue circles this reporting period where 70 youths were reached. Again because of the Winter Break, the schedule for the Sligo Middle School Circles was abbreviated and only had two Tuesday circle sessions. However, the scheduled two monthly GMStrong partnership circles, with the 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade students at Gaithersburg Middle School, made extensive progress this reporting period, in several areas. The students were learning and beginning to practice the following skills: listening, sharing, self-management, and conflict resolution. They were also learning about, and developing skills to apply, the GMStrong 8 spokes of strengths -Generosity, Trusted Adults/Mentors, Spirituality, Healthy Activities, Positive Friends, Family Support, Mental Health and Medical Access,- taught through sources of the wheel of strength and how to turn to the sources of strength when facing a problem. This month the students focused on Spirituality and reinforced the two previously learned spokes of generosity and trusted adults/mentors.

Finally, the Peer Mediation group of 16 students at Paint Branch High school had only 1 training this period. Since the students excelled so rapidly in their reflective listening skills there schedule was slightly pushed up so that some of the 12<sup>th</sup> graders were able to begin their observations before the Winter Break and are scheduled to do their initial mediations shortly upon returning from the Break.

## FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Cornerstone Montgomery
Program/Project Name	#1054364 Volunteer Coordinator
Program/Project Contact Name	Colleen Larkin
Phone number	301-896-4270
Email Address	Colleen.larkin@cornerstonemontgomery.org
Organization Address	6040 Southport Dr. Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$9,750
Project Start Date	9/22/15

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

The Volunteer Program is a partnership with Volunteer Maryland. Volunteer Maryland will place an AmeriCorps member Cornerstone Montgomery to serve as the Volunteer Coordinator. Together we will work to recruit, train, and supervise the AmeriCorps Volunteer Coordinator.

<http://volunteer.maryland.gov/>

Each year, Volunteer Maryland partners with up to 30 nonprofits, schools and government agencies to recruit, train, and supervise a Volunteer Maryland Coordinator. Applications for the 2016-2017 service year are due March 18, 2016.

Cornerstone Montgomery has been in regular communication with Volunteer Maryland to establish our interest and to ensure our application will be successful. We will be submitting our application by the deadline and if selected we will be working with Volunteer Maryland to recruit, hire and train our Volunteer Coordinator as described in the grant application and comply with the terms of the grant contract.

## FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Cornerstone Montgomery
Program/Project Name	#1060402 Transportation to Work: Removing transportation barriers for people with disabilities
Program/Project Contact Name	Colleen Larkin
Phone number	301-896-4270
Email Address	Colleen.larkin@cornerstonemontgomery.org
Organization Address	6040 Southport Dr. Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$57,168
Project Start Date	11/16/15

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### Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

The Transportation to Work Program is an innovative partnership providing transportation support to disabled individuals in all phases of employment, from job development and search to interviewing and ultimately obtaining a job. Support is designed to be short term until individuals are able to finance transportation themselves. Transportation dollars are available to Montgomery County-based nonprofits interested in replicating the program. This new funding represents a quantum leap in the capacity of the program to help persons with disabilities obtain and keep employment.

With DHHS funding, Cornerstone Montgomery opened the Transportation to Work Program to collaborate with other community organizations that provide employment services to people with disabilities. We marketed this program via our website and networks and an online application was created on our website and the GetMe2Work.org website for interested organizations:  
<http://www.getme2work.org/#!/apply-for-funding/cg1z>

Seven organizations were selected and notified December 30, 2015 as partners for this program and DHHS funding:

- Treatment Learning Center
- Family Services
- Luke's Wings
- Peer Wellness
- Easter Seals
- Interfaith Works
- Cornerstone Montgomery

These seven partners total will have the estimated 500 clients participating in this program during the contract term. MOUs have been established with all of the partners with language specific to the terms and conditions of the DHHS contract and funding A training program will be formally established for these partners in February 2016 to include "train the trainer" information/materials for the Partners' to train all participants in the program.

# FY16 Cost Sharing

FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Mid-Year

Organization Name	Cornerstone Montgomery, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Co-location of Homeless Shelter and Mental Health Services
Program/Project Name Contact Name	Gwen Zecha
Phone Number	301-896-4262
Email Address	gwen.zecha@cornerstonemontgomery.org
Organization Address	6040 Southport Drive
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	General Services Division of Real Estate and Management Services
Community Grant Amount	\$350,000
Project Start Date	July 2015

**Outcomes/Results Achieved:**

The project to purchase 2 Taft Court and relocate the Montgomery County women's shelter currently housed at Wilken's Avenue began in the summer of 2014. The above contract was awarded in July 2015. Since the award date, Cornerstone Montgomery has been diligently working to secure the documentation and approvals required by our funding sources, county and city zoning and planning in order to close on the property by April 30, 2016. We have secured the leases with Community Clinics and Interfaith Works that will be co-locating with Cornerstone Montgomery. The architect will have construction drawings completed this week in order to put the project out to bid with the anticipation of selecting a general contractor for the project by the first week in February. Once we have the general contractor selected, the bank will give us their firm commitment for funding the purchase of the building and we will be able to finalize the lease with Montgomery County for the women's shelter space. We are also currently awaiting the approval of a minor site plan amendment submitted to the City of Rockville.

Organization Name	Corporate Volunteer Council of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Corporate Volunteerism Survey
Program/Project Contact Name	Sarah Burnett
Phone number	240.292.9282
Email Address	sburnett@cvc-mc.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive
Rockville, MD 20852	
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$7,500
Project Start Date	September 22, 2015

**Outcomes/Results Achieved**

As of January 15, 2016 survey research has been completed, a draft survey has been delivered and a focus group of business leaders has been scheduled for January 29, 2016.

Next steps include incorporating the results of the focus group into the survey draft, meeting with County leaders to ensure that broader County goals are met and launching the survey through the CVC membership.

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Court Watch Montgomery
Program/Project Name	CWM - strengthening court protections for victims of dv and data tracking
Program/Project Contact Name	Laurie Duker
Phone number	240-606-6620
Email Address	lauriedkr@gmail.com
Organization Address	1112 Noyes Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Sheriff's Dept.
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015. P.O. transmitted Nov. 9, 2015

Since July 1, 2015 Court Watch Montgomery has achieved the following outcomes:

- Produced a major report entitled "Abusers with Guns: the critical role of Maryland's Courts in Reducing Lethal Risks to Domestic Violence Victims". Maryland's Chief Judge is now overseeing revision of the written notification given to domestic violence offenders in criminal cases regarding gun disqualification. A subcommittee of the Judicial Conference is studying our broader recommendations and will provide suggestions to the Administrative Office of the Courts regarding implementation.
- Educated County Council Public Safety Committee members about firearms disqualification issues, the need for a Fatality Review Team and supervised visitation services in multiple locations. (Testified at public hearing).
- Expanded access to domestic violence crisis services and educational materials within the Ethiopian community by getting County agreement to translate key web pages.
- Monitored over 500 protective orders and 200 criminal cases and worked with judges and prosecutors to address problems regularly as they arose;
- Met with MCPD and the State's Attorneys' Office to work on speeding up & strengthening our County's process for tracking convicted offenders' firearms;
- Worked with prosecutors on a new policy to always ask judges to inform convicted domestic violence offenders of their gun disqualification when offenders have prior gun charges or convictions - advocated & provided sample language as requested.
- Completed over 20 community outreach efforts, distributed over 600 domestic violence materials to key locations, identified over 40 victims seeking or considering seeking orders, identified more than 10 key obstacles to use of court, and referred at least 50 victims to County services.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Crossroads Community Food Network
Program/Project Name	Fresh Checks & Healthy Eating
Program/Project Contact Name	Christie Balch
Phone number	608.843.0580
Email Address	<a href="mailto:cbalch@crossroadscommunityfoodnetwork.org">cbalch@crossroadscommunityfoodnetwork.org</a>
Organization Address	6930 Carroll Ave, Suite 426 Takoma Park, MD 20912
MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$60,920
Project Start Date	9/16/2015

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

- We provided ongoing management, accounting, and in-depth evaluation of Fresh Checks incentive program. In 2015, our 9<sup>th</sup> season, we distributed \$62,476 of Fresh Checks, redeemable for fresh produce at CFM, to serve 1,931 low-income families and individuals (73% MoCo families/individuals).
- At market, we regularly hosted community booths with community resource information including CHEER, Washington Adventist Hospital, United Health Care, Mary’s Center Mother Baby Bus, IMPACT Silver Spring, CASA de Maryland, Education First, Long Branch Library, etc. We also provided regular entertainment and special activities including kids veggie art projects, community musicians, a juggler, community chalk murals, yoga and qi gong, massage and other activities to promote wellness and social engagement.
- Between June and November, our market manager coordinated 23 weekly food demos at market in collaboration with community food educators from University of Maryland Extension and Crossroads’ network, reaching 500+ families and featuring recipes like sweet potato hash, watermelon salad and coconut kale.
- Upon conclusion of market season, Healthy Eating in schools commenced. In November and December, we did 6 Healthy Eating intro classes with taste-testing and food demos with 177 5<sup>th</sup> graders and with 10 adults at Montgomery Knolls.
- 1 new AmeriCorps VISTA member has completed five months of service with us, greatly increasing our organization’s capacity by improving our communications, fundraising strategy, educational materials, volunteer management systems, farmer support and more.
- In September, we were featured in the Washington Post in the story, “Crossroads Farmers Market closes income gap with fresh produce,” by Rosanne Skirble.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	CADES-USA
Program/Project Name	Cultural & Diversity Enrichment Services 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	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$34,000
Project Start Date	October 19, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Cultural and Diversity Enrichment Services-CADES-USA program that was supposed to start on Monday September 7, 2015, only started on October 19, 2015. That annoyed so many parents who with anger reassigned their children to relative other after School programs. That seriously affected the CADES enrollment that I took me the entire summer period to put together. It was so devastating that DHHS used such untimely delay to discredit and create doubts about CADES program in the minds of parents.

However, some of the students in the program for this academic year are those who came in with no interest in doing School Home Work while others did not like going to School on daily bases. Some of the parents had revealed that to me during the long Registration process. Nevertheless, on the first day of class, each student wrote a 100-word essay of what they would like to obtain from the program and also what they would like to be in future. This enables Teachers to understand students as to employ various methods to empower them feel comfortable in acquiring an higher educational level which has remained one of CADES academic achievement goals.

Another outcome was the Pre-Test that was given to ascertain individual knowledge of diverse Cultural awareness. The results of the Pre-Test always amaze me for younger students of lower Grade levels score higher than those of upper Grade levels and who are older. However, the outcome is used to compare the program achievement when the Post-Test will be given at the end of Academic Year. This format is used to tally each student progress and achievement from the program. Nevertheless, during this short period, all the students are now so excited to do Home-Work and also enthusiastic in learning their individual diverse Culture. They are able to compare and contrast the Cultural aspects of their parent's country of origin with other countries as well as that of the United States of America. Interestingly, with the entrepreneurship and Leadership courses, some of them have started studying and discussing on acquiring specific Leadership Education talents.

# FY14, FY15, FY16 Cost Sharing

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## Community Grant ████████ Outcomes Report Mid-Year

Organization Name	Easter Seals Serving DC   MD   VA
Program/Project Name	Renovation of Inter-Generational Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Michaela Watson, Director of Grants and Foundation Relations
Phone number	1-301-920-9740
Email Address	<a href="mailto:mwatson@eseal.org">mwatson@eseal.org</a>
Organization Address	1420 Spring Street
	Silver Spring, Maryland
	20910
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$150,000
Project Start Date	August 17, 2013

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

Easter Seals renovation of the Inter-Generational Center in Silver Spring, MD was delayed. We had previously focused our attention on a few other capital projects that were urgent, and received an extension for this project. For FY 2015 and FY 2016, Montgomery County awarded us an additional \$150,000. In January 2014, we applied to the State of Maryland for a Bond Bill to assist us in funding the project and we received \$200,000 that year and \$100,000 in 2015. We have additionally received funding from private donors and we are actively seeking additional private funds to finalize the financial need. We are in the final stages of fundraising for the project. We will find out from the 4 donors who are pending, in the spring of 2016. The largest potential donor, Weinberg Foundation, should respond to us by March. When we receive the final funding necessary for the project, we will be able to finalize the larger construction pieces for the renovation. We have reported to Bond Bill in December 2015; and are able to begin submitting receipts to you for the first \$100,000 award from Montgomery County at this time.

**EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**  
**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Period: July 1, 2015 – December 31, 2015 (due Jan 15, 2016)**

Organization Name	Eastern Montgomery Emergency Assistance Network
Program/Project Name	Eviction Prevention, Utility and Prescription Assistance, Salary Benefits
Program/Project Contact Name	Kristianne Taweel
Phone number	(301) 879-2688
Email Address	emeanssmd@gmail.com
Organization Address	14015 New Hampshire Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20904
MCG Administering Department	Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$55,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

**Outcomes/Results Achieved as of December 31, 2015:**

**Eviction Prevention:** EMEAN provided 32 families with \$17,903.63 of eviction prevention achieving 80% of our goal of assisting 40 families.

**Utility Assistance:** EMEAN provided 16 families with \$4,076.52 of utility assistance achieving 22% of our goal of 72 families. The lower number of families needing assistance with utilities may be because of the somewhat mild weather we have experienced so far this year.

**Salary Benefits:** EMEAN spent \$3,709.04 of the \$9,350 allocated. In addition to administering the program, our Executive Director added a new volunteer to our network.

**Summary:** During the first six months of the grant year we have assisted 48 individuals and families in need. EMEAN remains grateful for the use of these funds to help our neighbors in times of crisis.



**FY16 Community Grant Outcome Report**

**Contract:** EduCare Support Services, Inc.

**Contract No:** 1058442

**Purchase Order:** 1058442

<b>Organization Name</b>	EduCare Support Services, Inc
<b>Program/Project</b>	Food Distribution to Residents in Montgomery County
<b>Program/Project /Contact Name</b>	Dunrick Sogie-Thomas
<b>Phone number</b>	Office:(240)-450-2092 Cell:(240)-602-9572
<b>Email Address</b>	educare_ss@aol.com
<b>Organization Address</b>	7001 New Hampshire Avenue, Takoma Park, MD20912
<b>MCG Administering Department</b>	Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS)
<b>Community Grant Amount</b>	\$40,000.00
<b>Project Start Date</b>	September 2015

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

EduCare provided monthly supplementary food baskets to 172(per month) residents of Montgomery County (39 clients at our on-site location at Grace UM Church location and 133 seniors and persons with disabilities at our off –site distribution locations. As per contract (FY2016), the amount of clients served as stated above includes 64 clients at our off-site food delivery sites within Montgomery County. **Food Distribution Dates:** September 5<sup>th</sup> (On-Site) and 12<sup>th</sup> (Off-Site/Mobile Food Delivery), October 3<sup>rd</sup> (On-Site) and 10<sup>th</sup> (Off-Site/Mobile Food Delivery), November 7<sup>th</sup> (On-Site) and 14<sup>th</sup> (Off-Site/Mobile Food Delivery) and December 5<sup>th</sup> (On-Site) and 12<sup>th</sup> (Off-Site/Mobile Food Delivery). The Food Pantry is also open on Monday – Friday 10am-3pm for emergency food pickups.

On each delivery, EduCare provided the following perishable and non-perishable food items: Bread, Milk, Orange Juice, Eggs, Peanut Butter, Chicken, Mixed Vegetables, Assorted Can Fruits, Rice, Fresh Produce, Pasta and Pasta Sauce. In addition, some clients received case management or referral to access resources in Montgomery County and surrounding communities. In addition, we have received more than 50 requests for emergency food delivery from seniors and persons with disabilities in Montgomery County, but due to lack of adequate storage space and other resources, we were not able to accept these requests. However, we usually refer them to other available resources in Montgomery County and surrounding communities.

EduCare Support Services, Inc. is appreciative of the support received from the Montgomery County government over the past years and on behalf of our Clients, Board of Directors and Volunteers; I would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the County Executive, Council Members and Staff of Montgomery County for helping us to alleviate hunger in Montgomery County.

**Submitted by:** Dunrick Sogie-Thomas (Executive Director)

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	<b>ELITE SOCCER YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ACADEMY INC</b>
Program/Project Name	<b>YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAM</b>
Program/Project Contact Name	<b>AGBEGNIGAN (COACH FOFO) AMOUZOU</b>
Phone number	<b>240-765-9369</b>
Email Address	<b><u>Elitesportsoccer@gmail.com</u></b>
Organization Address	<b>44 HUNTER GATE COURT, SILVER SPRING, MD 20904</b>
MCG Administering Department	<b>DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION</b>
Community Grant Amount	<b>\$30,000.00</b>
Project Start Date	<b>JULY 1, 2015</b>

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

July 4, 2015: ESYDA held an Independence Day Celebration at Hillandale Local Park, 1061 New Hampshire Ave NE, Silver Spring, MD 20903. Other soccer organizations were invited such as Global Impact Sports, ESYDA Gaithersburg, ESYDA Silver Spring Hillandale, and Daisy Lane Soccer Team. Non-competitive games among the teams were held as well as a Book Fair; everyone in attendance was given a free book. The books were donated by Tanya Barnet of Forever Free Books. Over 150 people including parents and players attended this event.

July 11, 2015: A tournament was held at James E. Duckworth Regional School, 11201 Evans Trail Beltsville, MD, 20705. The ESYDA Independence Day Cup was sponsored by Flex Care Pharmacy. The participating teams: Dreamers – U6, U8, U10, Global Impact Sports, YAS Sports, ESYDA Gaithersburg, ESYDA Silver Spring Hillandale, Daisy Lane Soccer Team. The winning teams were ESYDA (Silver Spring Hillandale) – U6, Dreamers – U8 & U10, and ESYDA Gaithersburg – U12 & U14. Over 150 athletes, parents, families, guests-players, and ESYDA officials.

August 22, 2015: The Annual Pool Party at Hillandale Swim & Tennis Association in Silver Spring, MD. This was the culminating activity of the season was to celebrate the Summer Season, and kick-off the 2015 – 2016 School Year; athletes and their families as well as guests were in attendance. A grilled lunch, beverages, water, and snacks were provided by the organization. 115 members attended this event: athletes, parents, families, guests, and ESYDA officials.

November 15, 2015: ESYDA hosted The Fifth Annual Award Banquet at White Oak Recreation Center. This event recognized the contributions of donors, sponsors, and partners; the achievements of athletes from different age groupings in soccer and academics; and staff members were recognized for their contribution to the organization. Over 200 members attended this event: athletes, parents, families, guests, and ESYDA officials.

December 19 and 22, 2015: ESYDA distributed toys to children, who are members of the organization as well as their siblings. The toys were donated by U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program. These events were held at Long Branch Community Center (8700 Piney Branch Rd, Silver Spring, MD 20912) on December 19th and White Oak Recreation Center (1700 April Lane, Silver Spring, MD 20904) on December 22nd. Approximately 150 ESYDA athletes, siblings, parents and guests attended this event.

Summer Travel League: from July 7<sup>th</sup> to August 8<sup>th</sup>, 2015. Teams travelled to various locations in Montgomery County to play a friendly game; the games were played with Cosmopolitan Soccer League. Approximately 50 – 60 ESYDA soccer players participated on a weekly basis.

Fall Travel League: One team of U12 players participated in the Fall Travel League. The games were held in Howard County, the games were under the supervision of the Baltimore Beltway Soccer League. These games were played on a weekly basis from August 16<sup>th</sup> to November 14<sup>th</sup>, 2015.

ESYDA provided water and snacks at all practices, weekly games and league games/tournament. For Independence Day Celebration, Independence Day Cup, Annual Pool Party, The Fifth Annual Award Banquet, ESYDA provided food such as pizza, barbecued chicken, rice, salads, and other food items.

Organization Name	Empowered Women International
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Florence Navarro
Phone number	571-312-4781
Email Address	<a href="mailto:Florence@ewint.org">Florence@ewint.org</a>
Organization Address	320 S. Henry St. Alexandria, VA 22314
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Provide information on the activities and results achieved through the use of the grant funds provided.

Empowered Women International experienced a successful first half of FY16 in its Montgomery County office. As the results below indicate, EWI has met or exceeded the outcomes originally committed:

### **Programs and Clients Served**

- 8 Montgomery County women graduated from ETS, completing all assignments, including a business plan, and presenting a 3-minute business plan pitch.
- Over 80 Montgomery County women were served through mentoring, coaching, workshops, referrals and access to markets for their goods and services.
- EWI Montgomery County women entrepreneurs have given back to EWI and its community over 40 hours by mentoring other women, serving as guest speakers and/or volunteering at events.
- EWI hosted 5 continuing education workshops, impacting 23 Montgomery County women entrepreneurs. Workshop topics, including personal finances, social media, and networking, helped women gain new knowledge and skills to support their entrepreneurship and employment.

### **Entrepreneur Training for Success Outcomes - Impact after 3 Months**

*Using intake and exit assessments, trainer evaluations and follow up surveys, we determined that the following outcomes were achieved by the Montgomery County women served:*

- 75% increased their financial literacy
- 57% took steps toward launching their businesses by setting up a structure for their business, creating a marketing strategy, launching social media sites for their business, hiring employees, setting up payment structures and/or obtaining licenses
- 73% became more engaged in the community by assuming leadership roles and participating in other community organizations

### **Events and Community Outreach**

- EWI hosted and attended 19 community events, impacting over 1750 community members. Events included EWI's business plan pitch celebrations, outreach events and speaking engagements.
- EWI hosted its third annual Artisan Marketplace at the Silver Spring Civic Center in November. Ten Montgomery County women entrepreneurs sold their products and services to a total of over 400 attendees.

## **Operations and Volunteers**

- 2 women completed internships working with our Rockville office, giving them the opportunity to contribute to EWI and gain exposure to the nonprofit world. They donated over 580 hours, which has a total in-kind value of \$15,000.
- EWI engaged over 160 volunteers, who gave a total of 404 hours, which has a total in-kind value of \$60,600. Volunteers are integral to the success of EWI's programs and to the training and development of women entrepreneurs. Professionals give their time in various capacities such as mentoring and coaching EWI women and serving as guest speakers in EWI's programs.

## **Partnerships**

*EWI has formed collaborative arrangements with a number of other like-minded organizations, as well as private companies. This enables EWI to expand our services to our clients and increase the number of women we identify who need support. The following is a summary of EWI's primary partners in Montgomery County:*

- EWI continues to maintain a strong partnerships with Capital One, Ernst & Young and Giant, all of whom offer business coaching, financial advice, and mentoring services to EWI women entrepreneurs in the Rockville office
- Rockville Housing Enterprise, the International Rescue Committee and the Montgomery County Gilchrist Center, CentroNia and Upwardly Global continuously refer clients to EWI programs
- Life Asset refers clients to EWI programs and has provided microloans to several EWI entrepreneurs. Additional micro-loan partners include ECDC-Enterprise Development Group, Latino Economic Development Center, Capital Area Asset Builders and Hilltop Microfinance.
- CentroNia helps EWI recruit women for EWI programs; Upwardly Global refers clients to EWI and helps EWI students and alumni find employment.
- EWI provides training during Crossroad Community Food Network's programming and refers many women to EWI's programs
- Fenton Street Market provides EWI entrepreneurs with access to market where they sell their products and expand their customer base
- The Silver Spring Civic Building provides space for events and workshops. EWI has been the recipient of the Community Access Pilot Program grant for two consecutive years.
- EWI's location at the Nonprofit Village, and membership in Nonprofit Montgomery, offers opportunities for building capacity through organizational development, volunteer and client recruitment, and raising awareness of EWI.

EWI continues to build and strengthen its operations in Montgomery County, all of which would not be possible without support from the County. EWI anticipates a successful second half of FY16, as we prepare to begin the next Grow My Business course and conduct another ETS class in the spring.

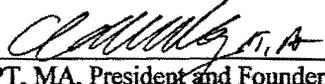
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June 4, 2015 – January 28, 2016**

Organization Name	Equipment Connections for Children, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Equipment Donation Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Claire Wong, PT, MA
Phone number	301-540-8805
Email Address	claire@equipforchildren.org
Organization Address	12909 Barleycorn Terrace Germantown, MD 20874
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Recreation Vicki Kane
Community Grant Amount	\$18,000
Project Start Date	06/04/2015
Contract Number	1053929

**Outcomes/Results Achieved:**

Equipment Connections for Children conducted ongoing processing of equipment donation requests since receiving the grant from Montgomery County. We matched families in need and traveled to pick up equipment donations from families no longer needing equipment; serving the needs of children with disabilities in Montgomery County. In addition, we held monthly Donation Saturdays every month, except December. At the Donation Saturdays, there were 6-7 volunteers present to greet the families, clean and organize the equipment, and physical therapists present to fit and instruct the families on how to use the equipment. ECFC hired an Administrative Assistant in September and she began helping with the administrative work to support the program. Below are the statistics showing the work we have done since June of 2015.

	June-15	July-15	Aug-15	Sept-15	Oct-15	Nov-15	Dec-15	TOTAL
Number of Requests	23	41	29	21	35	38	29	197
Number of Pieces Distributed	8	27	26	17	18	27	22	145
Number of Families Served	14	15	19	13	15	13	8	97
Number of Pieces Donated to ECFC	31	30	29	60	26	65	13	254

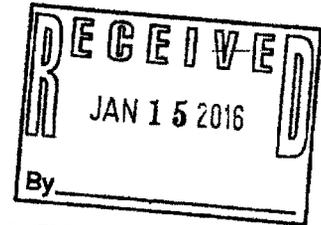
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 Claire Wong, PT, MA, President and Founder, Equipment Connections for Children, Inc.

### **FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Ethiopian Community Center in Maryland
Program/Project Name	Nutrition Management & Education.
Program/Project Contact Name	Mekdes Ijigu Asefa
Phone number	(240) 839 -7805
Email Address	mekdes.ijigu@gmail.com
Organization Address	8120 Fenton street Suite 201-B
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	25,000
Project Start Date	July, 2015

**Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:** We have conducted a comprehensive health care testing, screening and education programs for our community particularly for the low income.

- Health education organized at Montgomery College Health sciences faculty in collaboration with American Kidney Fund on the topics of Hypertension, Diabetes, Obesity and Kidney disease. In addition, free health screenings Conducted for blood pressure and blood sugar. A total of 20 people attended the event.
- Health education conducted on the topics of nutrition management, reproductive health and health insurance at Medhaniyalem and Addislidet Evangelical churches. Fliers in Amharic language were also distributed. A total of 32 people reached at both events.
- Educational materials on the topics of mental health and substance abuse were distributed on educational orientation sessions organized by ECCM and Montgomery College at Takoma Park campus. A total of 80 people reached.
- Health awareness discussion held among parents at St. Gabriel Orthodox Church on the topic of reproductive health. 10 people attended the discussion.
- Discussion held among the youth and parents on Substance abuse at Yeteqeba Evangelical church. 13 people attended the event.
- Health information and referral service for walk in clients
- Important health information released through newsletter, radio, phone, E-mail contact list, and website and Facebook page.



### FY16 Community Grant Report –MID-YEAR OUTCOMES SUMMARY

Contract Number: 1008753

Organization Name	Family Learning Solutions, Inc.
Program/Project Name	I AM COLLEGE READY (IACR)/HUDSON PEER to PEER
Program/Project Contact Name	Lori S. Melman, Ph.D., LCSW-C
Phone number	301-642-9273
Email Address	fismoco@gmail.com
Organization Address	Albert Einstein HS 11135 Newport Mills Road, Kensington Gaithersburg HS 101 Education Blvd, Gaithersburg 20877
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$44,180
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

IACR provided intensive mentoring services via Hudson group mentoring model at two high schools, between July 1, 2015 and December 31, 2015.

At each high school, students met two times per week. Students receive ongoing support from peers in weekly group mentoring meetings. Students share challenges to succeeding in school, sports and staying away from negative influences during out of school hours. Students also meet in a study hall atmosphere to receive tutoring assistance from peers and FLS staff.

FLS is very proud that the school administration is supportive of the IACR program at both schools. A GHS and AEHS staff person is assigned to assist with procurement issues and also to serve as in a "mentor" role to the students during the school day. This partnership is an overt demonstration of school support for the IACR program to its participants and the entire school body. Additionally, it provides continuity for the IACR program and contributes immensely to its success.

25-30 unduplicated students participate weekly or bi-weekly in IACR programming at AEHS and 50 unduplicated students participate weekly or bi-weekly in IACR programming at GHS. At a minimum additional 20-40 students benefit directly from IACR programming and the entire school community indirectly during this time period through peer mediation services, positive leadership, community service activities, staff presence, classroom behavior and peer support. The students wear shirt and ties at special meetings, sometimes every week and reach for academic success in their classes. Students struggling have improved academically and socially.

IACR students' amazing potential and generous spirits are nurtured through community service activities. Students participated in community service activities including: Serving as Ushers and assisting school staff at Back to School Night, assisting Gaithersburg Cares in a donation collection, walking in Vision Walk-NIH Campaign against Blindness – awarded "most spirited group," helped wrap toys on weekends for two months for Toys for Tots, helped with Thanksgiving meal, helped schools with Coat Drive and are available to assist with peer mediation, overall peer leadership at any event at the schools.

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## FY16\_\_ Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Family Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Outpatient Mental Health Clinic Services at WSG (Wheaton) #1050215
Program/Project Contact Name	Jennifer Carberry, LCSW-C
Phone number	301-605-1529
Email Address	Jen.carberry@fs-inc.org
Organization Address	610 E. Diamond Avenue, Suite 100A Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	30,000
Project Start Date	February 9, 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

The Workforce Solution Group (WSG) and Family Service, Inc.'s collaboration began with grant funding in February 2015, for Family Services, Inc. to embed a part time licensed graduate social worker (LGSW) at the WSG location in Wheaton. A bilingual LGSW was recruited and trained by Family Services and service delivery at WSG began in April. The LGSW provides wellness orientation groups, screens individuals for mental health conditions and provides on-site mental health therapy to identify and assist WSG consumers with employment barriers related to mental health conditions. Consumers are invited to attend a weekly wellness orientation provided by the LGSW to increase knowledge of mental health conditions and are encouraged to participate in a voluntary screening (using validated instruments) for mental health conditions after the orientation session. In addition, WSG staff also refer consumers to the mental health therapist for screening and assessment when need is identified, observed or reported. To date 53 individuals have been screened for mental health conditions and 23 individuals have received short term solution focused therapy. 100% of individuals who consent to treatment have been served and others receive referrals to community services or other appropriate resources for housing, food or other entitlement assistance. A database to include clients at risk, demographics, symptoms, and treatment plans was kept. The target was for 75% of clients served will show a reduction in psychological symptoms which will enable them to better obtain and maintain meaningful employment. This data has been hard to capture quantifiable due to the short term nature of services and low return of client questionnaires (consumer satisfaction surveys), but is illustrated by the following excerpt from the following testimonial: "I received counseling from (MH Therapist) who was very helpful at the lowest point of my life. I thought I had lost my purpose and had such low self-worth. She helped me regain my vision to move forward". In the new fiscal year, FSI will be utilizing an evidence-based measurement tool which is client-focused and trauma-informed to more reliably measure outcomes.

The agency seeks to expand mental health service delivery to the WSG site in Germantown as needs have been identified.

DHHS note: FY15 contract is February 9, 2015, to February 8, 2016. FY16 contract will begin February 9, 2016

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-Year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Family Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Youth Mentoring Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Luz Lambert
Phone number	240-683-6580, ext206
Email Address	Luz.Lambert@fs-inc.org
Organization Address	610 East Diamond Ave., Suite 100 Gaithersburg, MD. 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS/ Children, Youth and Families
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000.00
Project Start Date	June 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

**Unduplicated FSI-Youth Mentoring Program at GMS                      July – December 2015**

**Total number of youth served: 110**

**Outcome and Performance Measures**

Number of youth participating in “Guys of GMS” in 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> graders ---40

Number of youth participating in “Jr. Guys of GMS” in 6<sup>th</sup> graders- -----15

Number of additional Youth that received support during or after school -55

- a. Percentage of youth received out of school suspension/expulsion-----3%
  
- b. Number of youth that improved attendance ----- 25
  
- c. Number of youth that improved academic performance (math & English) *have maintained a 2.0 grade point average and are on track to* -----105
  - Percentage of youth in 8<sup>th</sup> grade that are on track to transition into high school- 97%
  - Percentage of students in 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> grade that are on track to pass to the next grade ----- 100%

## FY16 Semi Annual Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract #1046231 Date: 1/15/16

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Organization Name	Family Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Neighborhood Service Center/Client Service Coordinator
Program/Project Contact Name	Rossana Hilario /Erica Henze
Phone number	301-840-3240/301-840-3208
Email Address	Rossana.hilario@fs-inc.org/erica.henze@fs-inc.org
Organization Address	610 E. Diamond Ave. Suite 100 Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs -CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$ 50,000
Project Start Date	07-01-2015

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### Outcomes/Results Achieved:

Client Service Coordinator (CSC) was able to offer assistance with applications and referrals to emergency services and other resources. The CSC also helped customers with accessing assistance for emergency services such as rent, utility bills, food, health care, eviction prevention, financial literacy, employment, etc. During this time the CSC collaborated with other local nonprofit providers which included: Community Clinic (CCI), WIC, Guide, Gaithersburg HELP, Manna Food, Housing Initiative Partnership, Inc. (HIP), Spanish Catholic Center, and Upper Montgomery Assistance Network (UMAN). This collaborations helped to achieved our goal which is satisfied client's needs in order for them to solve or alleviate their problems

**Numbers Served:** 193

**Zip Codes served:** 20832, 20850, 20855, 20874, 20876, 20877, 20878, 20879, 20882, 20886, 20902, 20904 and 20906.

**Client comments-** Thank you for providing these services. I am very thankful that I can come here and ask many questions and resolve any issues I have. I know I can always come here and get help. The services are very good. I feel that I am treated with respect here.

**Degree of services provided and expectations-** Survey was responded by 102 people:  
 100% reported that they knew about the CSC and what services were provided by the CSC.  
 100% reported that if the CSC was unable to assist them with their needs they were referred to a program that would be able to assist them.  
 100% felt that it was easy to contact the CSC.  
 100% reported they were treated with respect and dignity.

**Clients who access services during this period:** 183

**Clients who are waiting for services to be obtained:** 4

**Clients who did not received services after been assisted by CSC:** 6

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	<b>First African Methodist Episcopal Church of Gaithersburg, Incorporated</b>
Program/Project Name	<b>First AME Church Grocery Program</b>
Program/Project Contact Name	<b>D. Faye Conley</b>
Phone Number	<b>240 632 9760</b>
Email Address	<b><u>dfconley@aol.com</u></b>
Organization Address	<b>17620 Washington Grove Lane Gaithersburg, MD 20877</b>
MCG Administering Department	<b>Health and Human Services</b>
Community Grant Amount	<b>\$6410.00</b>
Project Start Date	<b>July 1, 2015</b>

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

First AME Church operates a monthly grocery program for twenty-two (22) low-income families in the Emory Grove, Towne Crest and Washington Square areas of Montgomery County, MD and assists other families in Montgomery County, MD with supplemental groceries to improve the quality of life for residents who experience food insecurity by providing them with nutritional grocery items.

Each family receives a SHARE package monthly that consists of produce, meats and other staples that should feed a family of 4 for a month, however, most families find themselves running short and we supplement groceries for the 11 families, plus we purchase SHARE packages for an additional 11 families in the 20877 zip code and provide supplemental groceries, we well. The supplemental package may consist of toilet tissue, paper towels, laundry and dish detergent, soap, toothpaste, lotion, deodorant canned meats, fruits and/or vegetables, along with staple items as beans, rice and pasta. Thus, families are able to provide more secure food, especially for the children and the elderly.

From July to December, 2015, the following were served:

- 212 adults with 24 disabled
- 177 children of which 100% receive free or reduced lunch
- Total: 389 persons across 132 families.
- \$4113 has been spent for groceries, valued at over \$6000.00

Clients are giving back by volunteering at least 2 hours monthly. A minimum of 44 volunteer hours are expected monthly and over 440 hours are reported for this period, including service hours for students of families who are recipients of the groceries.

Clients are becoming more self-sufficient. At least two families have requested to be moved from the program, as their needs are not as great as others; some continue to volunteer with the program or with the First AME Church Food Pantry. There is a wait-list monthly; when clients do not pick up their food, persons from the wait-list are contacted and subsequently added to the program.

As we move to the colder months, requests will increase. Where possible, we add clients to the list that have emergency food needs and are referred by Interfaith Works, schools, other churches, and social workers.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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Organization Name	Crittenton Services of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	SNEAKERS
Program/Project Contact Name	Pamela Jones, President & CEO
Phone number	301.565.9333
Email Address	pjones@crittentonservices.org
Organization Address	815 Silver Spring Avenue Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$55,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### 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. As of January 2016, we are serving 103 girls in 8 SNEAKERS groups at Gaithersburg High School and Kennedy High School and have delivered 14 sessions, putting us on target for delivery of 26 sessions during the 2015-2016 school year.

### Outcomes/Results Achieved (July 2015 - December 2015)

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:

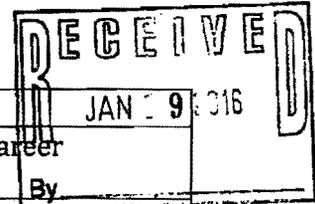
- More positive attitudes toward academic achievement and post-secondary education.
- Increased knowledge about healthy relationships, post-secondary education, careers, reproductive health, and contraception.
- Improved school attendance and behavior.

Preparation and curriculum development began in July 2015; recruitment and group sessions began in September. Content delivery through the first half of the program year has included the following topics: goal setting; values and decision making; communication; qualities of healthy and unhealthy relationships; benefits of delaying sexual activity; and teen pregnancy and reproductive health.

Shattuck and Associates, an independent evaluation firm with extensive experience evaluating youth development programs in the Washington area, will be evaluating our SNEAKERS program during the 2015-2016 school year. To do so, they will use a variety of methods, including participant pretest and posttest surveys to measure changes in knowledge, attitudes, and behavior; knowledge quizzes completed by participants; weekly implementation reports completed by program leaders; and content review of documents and qualitative data. Pretest surveys have been administered to all program participants. During the summer of 2016, after the posttest surveys have been administered, Shattuck & Associates will produce an evaluation report.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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Organization Name	Crittenton Services of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	4C'ING the Future, Crittenton College and Career Connection
Program/Project Contact Name	Pamela Jones, President & CEO
Phone number	301.565.9333
Email Address	pjones@crittentonservices.org
Organization Address	815 Silver Spring Avenue Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### Scope of Services

Our contract requires delivery of 4C'ING the Future in Montgomery County to 30-40 8<sup>th</sup> grade girls for 2 hours per week over the course of 28 weeks, supplemented by out-of-school activities. As of January 2016, 43 8<sup>th</sup> grade girls at two middle schools (Argyle Middle School and E. Brooke Lee Middle School) are participating in 4C'ING, exceeding the number of girls set forth in the contractual agreement. Additionally, we have delivered 14 sessions, putting us on target for delivery of 28 sessions during the 2015-2016 school year.

### Outcomes/Results Achieved (July 2015 – December 2015)

The anticipated outcomes of 4C'ing the Future are:

- Greater knowledge of college and financial aid requirements.
- More positive attitudes towards going to college.
- Greater ability to use SMART goals in creating a four-year plan for high school and college.

Preparation and curriculum development began in July 2015; recruitment and group sessions began in September 2015. Content delivery through the first half of the program year has included: academic preparation, college options, selecting a college major, and how to pay for college.

Additionally, 4C'ing participants have participated in the following special activities:

- College tour of Montgomery College
- Conducted "backpack drive" to collect school supplies to donate to the Umbrella Initiatives Foundation, which will give them to school children in need in Bolivia

Shattuck and Associates, an independent evaluation firm with extensive experience evaluating youth development programs in the Washington area, will be evaluating our 4C'ING program during the 2015-2016 school year. To do so, they will use a variety of methods, including participant pretest and posttest surveys to measure changes in knowledge, attitudes, and behavior; weekly implementation reports completed by program leaders; and content review of documents and qualitative data. Pretest surveys have been administered to all program participants. During the summer of 2016, after the posttest surveys have been administered, Shattuck & Associates will produce an evaluation report.

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
 Period: July 1, 2015 – December 31, 2015 (due Jan 15, 2016)

Organization Name	<b>Future Link, Inc.</b>
Program/Project Name	Student Outreach and Internship Support to Launch Students on Pathways Towards Self-Sufficiency.
Program/Project Contact Name	Mindi Jacobson, Executive Director
Phone number	240-393-9443
Email Address	mjacobson@futurelinkmd.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 355
	Glen Echo, MD 20812
MCG Administering Department	Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$50,100
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

**Future Link Accomplishments from July through June under FY16 County Grant**

**Self-Advocacy and Career Development Training Seminar:** Enrolled 36 students in the Fall 2015 seminar. Students developed self-advocacy and workforce skills, learned how to network, understand the needs of others and organizations, acquired problem solving and conflict resolution skills. Students now possess a toolbox of resources including a resume, educational plan, career goals, and a personal profile. Students participated in a site visit to Holy Cross Germantown Hospital (see below) as well as an Informational Interview (also below) as part of their seminar experience.

**Career and Networking Support:**

**Career Immersion Day:** Holy Cross Germantown hosted a career immersion day exposing students to in-demand careers in health, allied health, and ancillary careers that support the hospital. After touring and meeting with 6 health professionals, students had dinner and open networking with hospital staff.

**Informational Interviews:** All seminar students went in the field and conducted an informational interview in their desired career field with a local professional. The professionals were in the fields of law, medicine, engineering, advertising, kinesiology, politics, construction, biotechnology, graphic design, photography, landscaping architecture, and art. Students asked questions to understand the education, training, and career trends currently associated with the particular career. Students also discussed possible internship and job shadowing opportunities with their interviewer. Students are encouraged to remain in touch with this professional as they have now have their first professional in their career network.

**Individualized Support:**

**Paid Internships:** Future Link placed 17 interns between July and December which more than doubled our target of eight covered by grant funds. The cost structure of these internships were as follows: two of these internships were cost shared, two were paid 100% by employer, and the other 13 were paid 100% by Future Link. In two cases, interns are now working full-time for the employer. The majority of the internships occurred over the summer as students have more time to devote to work while not in school. All interns gained valuable, authentic work experience that relates to their course of study. Internships were in the fields of sustainable agriculture, finance, social work, law, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, and international relations.

**Student Support and Outreach:** Future Link's robust post-seminar support services included the following activity from July through December:

- **Outreach Calls:** The student outreach coordinator called 275 students initially in August before the start of the academic semester. One hundred and four students were reached, are in touch regularly (phone, text, email, social media) and continuously supported based on their individual needs. Our goal is to stay in touch frequently with students, identify their needed supports and keep them persisting in school and on-track. This has been EXTREMELY effective.
- **Mentor Matches:** Twenty-five matches were made.
- **Scholarship Support:** Eight economically disadvantaged students received scholarships with grant funds. An additional twenty-two received scholarship funds from Future Link. Six students received outside scholarships with Future Link's assistance and overall advocacy.
- **Tutoring:** Ten students were tutored weekly in Math this fall.
- **Academic Workshops and Events:** An annual picnic, a happy hour networking event and academic workshop were held in August, September and October respectively. Seventy-two students attended these events.
- **Academic Advising and Academic Appeals:** More than 3 dozen students received individualized academic advising from Future Link staff, three of which had academic appeals filed (all with successful results).
- **Emergency Support:** Three students received emergency funds to assist with living expenses.
- **Resume/College Application/FAFSA Assistance:** Eight students received editing help with resumes, on-line college applications and/or FAFSA assistance by Future Link staff. It is important to note that MANY MORE students receive this kind of help through our mentors who meet individually and regularly with our students.

**Laptop/iPad:** Technology was purchased to help support students and enable connectivity remotely to our database software (tracks students with their education (GPA and credits attempted/earned), career goals, internship, mentoring relationship, tutoring, scholarship support).

*"Everything we did in Future Link was strategically planned to help us start believing in ourselves and to give us the confidence to take on every opportunity that is presented to us."*  
Axel K., Fall 2015 Future Link Seminar Graduate

## **FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Gaithersburg HELP
Program/Project Name	Food, Infant Needs, Occupancy
Program/Project Contact Name	Linda Hanson, Executive Director
Phone number	301-258-7317
Email Address	execdir@gaitthersburghelp.org
Organization Address	301 Muddy Branch Rd
	Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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### **Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

Gaithersburg HELP utilized \$25,000 to purchase food and infant supplies (diapers and formula) to distribute to needy families in the Gaithersburg area from our food pantry, and \$5,000 for occupancy costs for rent and utilities required for the food pantry operation.

FY16 year-to-date (July 2015-December 2015) numbers reflect significant increases in persons served over the same period in 2014.

Our Food Program FY16 YTD provided food to 2,209 families, an increase of 14% over the same period last year, and included a total of 9,025 people, of which 3,895 were children.

Our Infant Needs Program FY16 YTD provided diapers and/or formula to 825 babies, which is a 15% increase over the same period last year.

We continue to participate in collaborative initiatives around the County in order to maximize the resources available. Specifically, we are working with CFR (Community Food Rescue) to utilize recovered food for distribution at the pantry. Clients are responding very favorably to this variety of recovered food. We are also receiving formula from our collaboration with Manna. It is significant that we have already expended all of the awarded County funds (total of \$30,000) during the first two quarters of FY16.

### FY16 Community Grant Semi-Annual Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Gandhi Brigade Youth Media
Program/Project Name	Youth Media in Montgomery County
Program/Project Contact Name	Evan Glass
Phone number	301-592-1900
Email Address	evan@gandhibrigade.org
Organization Address	PO Box 7381
	Silver Spring, MD 20907
MCG Administering Department	Office of Cable and Broadband
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	7/1/15

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

- Worked with seven youth to produce a documentary during the summer of 2016 titled *Juvenile Justice: The Road to Reform*. Since being produced over a five week period in July-August, the film has been shown at numerous film screenings in Montgomery County and the DC region, including audiences before the Montgomery County African American Advisory Group, at the State of Black Montgomery symposium and at an audience of Montgomery County teachers - to highlight a few. To date the documentary has received awards and accolades from film festivals around the country, including: short documentary winner at the Freedom Film Festival; student film winner at the DC Independent Film Festival; winner of the award of merit at the One-Reeler Short Film Competition; official selection at the Orlando Urban Film & Music Festival; official selection at the DC Independent Film Festival; and official selection at the Baltimore Black International Film Festival.

- Our youth were interviewed on WUSA's "Great Day Washington" program and County Cable Montgomery about their documentary
- Kicked off our school programming year by enrolling 25 youth in our signature Promoters program to learn media production
- Youth in the Promoters program are currently researching stories related to college enrollment and the high costs associated
- Successfully conducted camera trainings for youth mentors and mentees
- Created three videos with youth at Argyle Middle School
- Created videos about the importance of having a role model in our "youth in transition" program, in coordination with Latin American Youth Center
- Participated in the County Executive's budget forum in Silver Spring
- Youth began organizing the Montgomery County Youth Media Festival, to be held on April 16, 2016



# GAPBUSTER, INC.

Promoting Higher Levels of Achievement for Students K-12

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

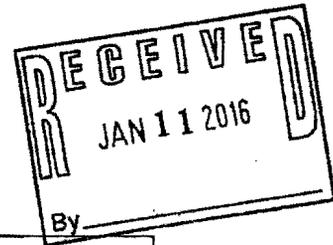
Organization Name	GapBuster, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Leaders-In-Training
Program/Project Contact Name	Yvette Butler, MD
Phone number	301-779-4252
Email Address	ybutlerlulac@gmail.com
Organization Address	P.O. Box 3356, Silver Spring, MD 20918
Website Address	www.gapbuster.org
MCG Administering Department	Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	July 1

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.
  - For the first semester comparing quarter grades – 81% of students who started in September improved from the first quarter to the second quarter.
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;
  - In progress – completed at end of year/program year in May.
3. the dropout rate among Participants must decrease by 25 percent.
  - In progress – completed at end of year/program year in May, but currently all students are on track to graduate on time.
4. 80 percent of participants must demonstrate heightened awareness of post-high school options and a desire to pursue post-high school education, as measured through pre-and post-surveys and documentation of students' post-graduation plans and achievements.
  - Hosted two college tours since September - Post college awareness and college tour 100% youth indicate they plan to apply to a 4-year college, and 100% are more aware of their post-high school educational opportunities.
  - 100% of students who attended the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) Regional Convention in Bethesda, MD this year increased their knowledge of the STEM fields and increased college acceptance options.
  - Conducted three 8-sessions each SAT-Boot Camp – all students who previously took SAT scores improved at least by 110 points and one student scored improved 420 points (1360 to 1780)
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.
  - Students conducted cross-age STEM mentoring/leadership (Wheaton to Weller Rd.)
  - 100% of mentees (Weller Rd students) increase STEM knowledge and improve 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.
  - In progress – completed at end of year/program year in May but as of January 2015 - 91% of the participants increased in community service activities as well as increased awareness of community needs as it relates to homelessness and fundraising.
7. 80 percent of participants must demonstrate enhanced self-image and sense of personal accountability, as measured through pre- and post-surveys.
  - In progress – completed at end of year/program year in May
8. 90 percent of participants surveyed must express satisfaction with the Contractor's services.
  - In progress – completed at end of year/program year in May

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FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report



<b>Organization Name</b>	Generation Hope
<b>Program/Project Name</b>	Generation Hope Scholar Program
<b>Program/Project Contact Name</b>	Nicole Lynn Lewis
<b>Phone Number</b>	202-656-8704
<b>Email Address</b>	nicole@supportgenerationhope.org
<b>Organization Address</b>	415 Michigan Avenue, NE, Suite 250, Washington, DC 20017
<b>MCG Administering Dept.</b>	HHS
<b>Community Grant Amount</b>	\$15,000
<b>Project Start Date</b>	July 16, 2015

**Outcomes/Results achieved as specified in the contract terms and conditions:** In September 2015 the Montgomery County Council awarded Generation Hope a \$15,000 grant to provide Montgomery County teen parents with tuition support, mentoring, tutoring, and case management to help them earn a college degree. This funding proved vital in our ability to carry out our mission. In July 2015, we recruited 38 new students to the Scholar Program, bringing the total number of teen parents whom we support in college to 65. Twenty percent of our Scholars are Montgomery County residents. Some of the services and activities that we have provided to these students since the beginning of the grant period include:

- Matching with caring individuals in the community to provide one-on-one mentoring
- Tuition support (we have awarded \$88,000 in college tuition support to teen parents this year)
- Mentoring training for both new students and their mentors in July 2015
- Case management by program staff for each Scholar (daily)
- Free tutoring to help Scholars with coursework (ongoing and as needed)
- Study Skills Boot Camp for freshmen and students who opted to participate in August 2015
- Field trip to the National Air and Space Museum in Chantilly, VA in October 2015
- In-service training for Scholars on financial literacy at Montgomery College in November 2015

**Outcome:** *Increased number of Montgomery County teen parent college graduates*

**Indicator:** *90% graduation rate for senior Scholars in May/December*

We have one Montgomery County teen parent slated to graduate in May 2016. She is currently on track to graduation thanks in part to the tuition support, mentoring, and case management that we provide.

**Outcome:** *Increased number of Montgomery County teen parents with high academic performance*

**Indicator:** *65% of Scholars maintain a 2.5 GPA or higher each semester*

64% of Montgomery County teen parents maintained a 2.5 GPA or higher last semester.

**Outcome:** *Increased graduate school and post-college career placement for Montgomery County teen parents*

**Indicator:** *50% of graduated Scholars are employed in a career-related job and/or enrolled in a graduate studies program within six months of graduation*

We will be able to report on this outcome six months after our senior Scholars graduate in May 2016. To assist with this outcome, we will be holding our annual Career Clinic at Montgomery College on January 23rd, which will include graduate school panels, career speed dating with professionals, and resume and cover letter reviews. Eighty three percent of all previous graduates were employed in a career-related job within six months of graduation, and 16% of our alumna are Montgomery County residents.

# FY15 Cost Sharing

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-Year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Germantown Cultural Arts Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Terrace Studio Renovation – Phase II
Program/Project Contact Name	Krista Bradley, Executive Director
Phone number	240-912-1054
Email Address	<a href="mailto:kbradley@blackrockcenter.org">kbradley@blackrockcenter.org</a>
Organization Address	12901 Town Commons Drive Germantown, MD 20874
MCG Administering Department	General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

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

The following improvements have been completed:

- Installed wood sprung floor and wood flooring for the foyer entrance
- Removed and reset millwork to accommodate the new floor
- Added sound seals and auto door bottom seals
- Replaced entry doors to terrace to accommodate the new sprung floor
- Installed 25 feet of mirrors in dance room and curtain to cover mirror
- Installed acoustical ceiling and wall panels
- Replaced cabinetry and counter surfaces to improve storage for dance classes
- Replaced current lighting with LED lighting and added indirect lighting
- Reset existing project screen for meeting rentals
- Removed and reset sinks
- Replaced window blinds

The renovated studio space will improve our earned income capacity while generating increased community involvement in BlackRock. The new fully-equipped dance studio allows us to expand the number of classes we can offer and thus better meet community demand. Completion of the terrace will also allow us to expand our rental business by having an enhanced, more appealing space with convenient and competitive amenities, maximizing use of the space when not in use for BlackRock classes.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	GIRLS ON THE RUN OF MONTECERY COUNTY
Program/Project Name	SCHOLARSHIP AND SIDE SUPPORT
Program/Project Contact Name	ELIZABETH McELYNIN
Phone number	301 881 3801
Email Address	elizabeth@girls on the run of moco.org
Organization Address	11821 PARKLAWN DR, SUITE 105 ROCKVILLE, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	MONTECERY COUNTY RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	JULY 1, 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

PROVIDE PROGRAM SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORT FOR 25% OF OUR PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS -

598 OF 2,403 PARTICIPANTS WERE ON SCHOLARSHIP = 25% IN OUR FALL SEASON

PLAN TO SUPPORT AN ADDITIONAL 25% IN SPRING SEASON

PROVIDE NEW RUNNING SHOES FOR 200 GIRLS

100 GIRLS RECEIVED NEW RUNNING SHOES IN OUR FALL SEASON.

PLAN TO PROVIDE AT LEAST AN ADDITIONAL 100 PAIRS IN THE SPRING SEASON.

# FY15 Cost Sharing

## FY16 Mid-Year Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Graceful Growing Together, Inc
Program/Project Name	Construction and Equipping of a new Bethesda Community Center, Contract 1041428
Program/Project Contact Name	Barry M. Lemley
Phone number	301 652-5160 Office or 703 786-8389 Cell
Email Address	barrylemley@gracefulgrowingtogether.org
Organization Address	8011 Old Georgetown Road Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$125,000
Project Start Date	Design started July 2013 and is in progress with Design Development and Site Plan entitlement phase; Construction will start after M-NCPPC Site Plan entitlement approval.

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

- Revised Contract Terms Attachment C was signed by GGT Officer on November 7, 2014.
- Executed contract signed on December 2, 2014 by the Office of County attorney.
- Purchase order signed by MC Contracting Officer was dated Jan 5, 2015.
- GGT is proceeding with M-NCPPC for the Site Plan entitlement process that would need to be approved before Construction phase.
- The contract term was extended through June 30, 2016 as signed by Cherri Branson on 6/22/15
- An additional Capital Contract No. 1053715 was approved for the project for \$75,000 for FY16
- A similar award for \$150,000 was made by the MD State Senate and House and includes Design as well as Construction and Equipping phase
- All pre-construction projects plan have been completed, shared with adjacent home owners on 12/16/15 and M-NCPPC for pre-submittal Site Plan on 1/8/16.

Respectfully submitted,

Barry M. Lemley, President  
Graceful Growing Together, Inc

Feb 3, 2016 Amended

FY16 Community Grant  
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 Outcomes Report  
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Organization Name	Graceful Growing Together, Inc (GGT)
Program/Project Name	Capital Campaign Planning and Prospect Cultivation program for the new Community Center, Contract 1053714
Program/Project Contact Name	Barry M. Lemley
Phone number	301 652-5160
Email Address	barrylemley@gracefulgrowingtogether.org
Organization Address	8011 Old Georgetown Road
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
MoCo Council Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	10/27/15

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

- Due to amended funding, contacted MoCo administrator and received approval to contract with only one (1) fundraising professional to carry out the tasks described in the original grant proposal but spread across two functional requirements (1. Capital Campaign Planning and 2. Prospect Cultivation).
- Contracted with fundraising professional to:
  - Identify potential foundation funders,
  - Write targeted letters of inquiry & grant proposals (41 for \$225,000 by 12/31/15),
  - Assist Executive Director with the Case for Support for GGT's upcoming capital campaign,
  - Facilitate Capital Campaign Task Force training and Case for Support edits.
  - Fine-tune, streamline and consistently share GGT's "voice" and mission
- Identified and hired new staff Executive Director. She will assume her responsibilities on March 1, 2015 including fundraising management.
- Assembled an all-volunteer Capital Campaign Task Force, comprised of 8 diverse members of the greater Bethesda community. The Task Force is scheduled to meet three times and complete their work during the duration of this grant: 11/12/2015 (accomplished); 01/2016; 03/2016.

Respectfully submitted

Barry M. Lemley, President  
 Graceful Growing Together, Inc

1/08/2016

# FY16 Cost Sharing

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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Organization Name	Graceful Growing Together, Inc
Program/Project Name	Construction and Equipping of a new Bethesda Community Center, Contract 1053715
Program/Project Contact Name	Barry M. Lemley
Phone number	301 652-5160 Office or 703 786-8389 Cell
Email Address	barrylemley@gracefulgrowingtogether.org
Organization Address	8011 Old Georgetown Road Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000
Project Start Date	Design started July 2013 and is in progress with Design Development and Site Plan entitlement phase; Construction will start after M-NCPPC Site Plan entitlement approval.

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

- Contract 1053715 was signed by Cherri Branson on 11/17/15 and Barry Lemley on 11/18/15
- An additional Capital Contract No. 104428 was approved for the project for \$125,000 for FY15
- A similar award for \$150,000 was made by the MD State Senate and House and includes Design as well as Construction and Equipping phase
- All pre-construction projects plan have been completed, shared with adjacent home owners on 12/16/15 and M-NCPPC for pre-submittal Site Plan on 1/8/16.
- GGT is proceeding with M-NCPPC for the Site Plan entitlement process that would need to be approved before Construction phase.
- All pre-construction projects plan have been completed, shared with adjacent home owners on 12/16/15 and M-NCPPC for pre-submittal Site Plan on 1/8/16.

Respectfully submitted,

Barry M. Lemley, President  
Graceful Growing Together, Inc

Feb 3, 2016 Amended

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Great and Small
Program/Project Name	Operating Support, Summer Programs
Program/Project Contact Name	Rachel Neff, Center Director
Phone number	301-349-0075
Email Address	<a href="mailto:info@greatandsmallride.org">info@greatandsmallride.org</a>
Organization Address	17320 Moore Rd
	Boys, MD 20841
MCG Administering Department	Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

Great and Small received a County Executive Grant for FY16 in the amount of \$10,000 to fund staff salaries during summer programming. Great and Small provides equine assisted activities and therapies (EAAT) to children and adults with a variety of physical, developmental, emotional, and learning needs. These positive youth development services fit with the County Executive's priority areas of children prepared to live and learn and vital living for all our residents. Great and Small provides a positive recreational and therapeutic outlet for youth with special needs during out-of-school times including afternoons, weekends, and summer vacation. Summer programming includes private and small group lessons in horseback riding and horsemanship, private speech-language therapy sessions utilizing equine movement as a treatment strategy, and recreational and therapeutic summer camps for school-age children.

Over the course of the summer we had over 430 equine activity sessions. We engaged in four weeks of intensive speech-language therapy camp and one week of recreational camp in addition to our weekly adaptive horseback riding lessons and weekly speech-language therapy sessions utilizing equine movement.



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**TO:** Douglas Weisburger, Contract Administrator  
Montgomery County Maryland Department of Environmental Protection  
**FROM:** Wendy Howard, Grant Contract Project Director  
GreenWheaton, Inc.  
**DATE:** Jan 15, 2016  
**RE:** Grant Contract #1044486 (Amendment #1), Jan 15, 2016 Results Report

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Since receiving the County's generous grant of \$15,000 for FY2016 beginning July 1, 2014, GreenWheaton has participated in a number of community events. The results are:

- Jul 23, 2015: **Green Drinks Happy Hour** held at Limerick Pub Wheaton MD **Partner:** Silver Spring Green **Program:** Montgomery County DEP  
- 25+ attendees
- Aug 23, 2015: **Wheaton Green Arts & Entertainment (Photography) Artist Walk** held at the Wheaton's Veteran Park **Partner:** Joanne Miller Photography/PhotoKids  
- Photographer Joanne Miller led an artist walk through Wheaton Veteran Park focusing on the beauty of nature in Wheaton as part of her Grant from the Montgomery County Arts & Humanities Council.
- Sep 16, 2015: **Green Drinks Happy Hour** Los Chorros Restaurant, Wheaton MD **Partner:** Silver Spring Green **Program:** MD Sierra Club  
- 25+ attendees
- Sep 27, 2015: **"Sweep the Creek" Cleanup/Artist Walk** Sligo Creek Fields Wheaton MD **Partners:** Friends of Sligo Creek, Joanne Miller Photography  
- 40+ attendees
- Oct 18, 2015: **Artist Walk Raptors Event** held at Wheaton's Veteran Park **Sponsors/Partners:** Ritz Camera, Arts & Humanities, Adventure with Raptors, PhotoKids, Wheaton MD, All Eco Center, Safeway, Joanne Miller Photography  
- On an extremely cold day more than 150 visitors were on hand to take pictures and learn about birds of prey in Wheaton's Veterans Park  
- 8 Volunteers participated
- Oct 22, 2015: **Green Drinks Happy Hour** held at Hollywood East Café **Partners:** Arc Montgomery County, Wheaton Kensington Chamber of Commerce  
- Clothing Drive  
- 30+ attendees
- Oct 24, 2015: **Community Service Day Planting at Storm Water** Ponds in Sligo Creek Park, Sligo Creek Planting at Fields Upstream. **Partners:** Montgomery Parks Weed Warriors and Friends of Sligo Creek.  
- Approximately 30+ volunteers



- Nov 22, 2015: **Green Drinks Happy Hour** held at the Limerick Pub Wheaton MD **Partners:** Mid County United Ministries, Montgomery County Food Council
- 30+ attendees
  - Collected over 80 lbs of non-perishable food items
- Nov 28, 2015: **Small Business Saturday Wheaton MD** held at Wheaton CBD Parking Lot 13 **Partners:** Wheaton MD and various other business in downtown Wheaton.
- 100+ attendees
  - Environmental Booth
- Dec 16, 2015: **3rd Annual Green Drinks meet Silver Spring Green Good Green Fun** held Hollywood East Cafe **Donation:** Heroes Inc - In partnership with Hollywood East we raised \$400 in memory of slain Montgomery County Police Officer Noah Leotta (4<sup>th</sup> District)
- Approximately 40 attendees
- Dec 19, 2015: **Wheaton Green Arts & Entertainment (Photography) Artist Walk** held at the Wheaton's Veteran Park **Partner:** Joanne Miller Photography/PhotoKids

**Other Highlights (Since June 2015)**

<b>Facebook</b>	255 Likes (up 30%)
<b>Mailing List</b>	925 Members (up 35%)
<b>Twitter</b>	380 Followers (up 40%)
<b>Event Participants</b>	300 Participants
<b>Sponsors</b>	Yelp, Limerick Pub, Hollywood East Café, Safeway, M&T Bank, Green Plate Catering, IHop, All-Eco Design Center
<b>Partners</b>	Bethesda Green, Silver Spring Green, Poolesville Green, Annapolis Green, Montgomery Parks, Mid County United Ministries, Wheaton Urban District, Arc Montgomery County, Montgomery Parks, Weed Warriors, Friends of Sligo Creek, Community Food Rescue, Montgomery County Food Council, PhotoKids, Joanne Miller Photography, Wheaton MD, Arc Montgomery, Wheaton Kensington Chamber of Commerce, MD Sierra Club
<b>Volunteers</b>	50 Event Volunteers

**Note:**

Following several meetings with all of the *greens*, it was evident that Silver Spring Green, Green Wheaton and Poolesville Green are in a significantly different place, developmentally, than is Bethesda Green. And, over time, it has become evident that funding opportunities for nonprofits in the green arena in Montgomery County are relatively few.

To be more effective, Silver Spring Green and Green Wheaton decided to begin working together to achieve two sets of goals while at the same time maintaining each organizations autonomy and individual culture. Silver Spring Green and Green Wheaton have been working together to 1) continue outreach to both communities and 2) accomplish phase one of Silver Spring Green's fledgling sustainability hub. Green Wheaton and Silver Spring Green also agreed to include Poolesville Green in all appropriate opportunities, moving in the direction of creating economies of scale for all three organizations.

Organization Name	growingSOUL, Inc
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Jessica Weiss
Phone number	301-537-7422
Email Address	<a href="mailto:growingSOULorg@gmail.com">growingSOULorg@gmail.com</a>
Organization Address	10409 Naglee Road, Silver Spring, MD 20903
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$62,050
Project Start Date	September 15, 2015 (letter to proceed received)

**Scope of Services: Results Achieved / Strategies Implemented / Obstacles**

1. To receive its general operating funds (\$20,000):

**a. Contractor must continue to form partnerships with outreach organizations to educate the general public about food recovery and composting.** Jessica sits on the Food Recovery and Environmental Impact Working Groups of the Food Council, The Food Security Collaborative and the Solid Waste Advisory Committee working to ensure feeding animals and composting are included in the countywide Community Food Rescue system. She was a facilitator at a Food Council workshop on On-Farm Composting in the late fall. We recently joined with Reverb to bring local food recovery and composting efforts to national music tours.

**b. Contractor must work with its partners and volunteers to acquire, process and redistribute or compost at least 300 pounds of food each month.** Since our contract began in September, we have

- \*gleaned 1315 pounds of produce from Silver Spring FRESHFARM Market that was donated directly to Shepherd's Table
- \*collected 2080 pounds of produce from Nourish Now that was all processed and donated to agencies including Interfaith Works, Shepherd's Table & Arleeta's Pantry:
- \*120 gallons of soup \*165 gallons applesauce \*58 gallons dehydrated fruit
- \*fed 150 pounds of fruits and vegetables to local farmers' chickens and pigs
- \*composted 17075 gallons of valuable nutrients at Sandy Spring Friends and Sherwood High Schools

**c. Contractor must offer approved Student Service Learning Hours for Food Production, Recovery, Preparation, Packing and Composting performed by students.** Since September we have signed off on 43 SSL hours, students have spent 261 volunteer hours gleaning, cooking and composting with us, and we have trained apprentices for 521 hours.

**d. Contractor must maintain and operate a shuttle to recover and then redistribute food. The drivers must be insured.** We utilize coolers in our WVO pickup truck as our shuttle so that we can redistribute food with our volunteers. The obstacle with our shuttle bus is that it requires a \$7500 insurance premium for members of the public to ride in it and we do not have those funds. We thought it better to include volunteers, and apprentices in our gleaning and deliveries. The shuttle bus currently acts as much needed pantry storage.

**e. Contractor must develop and maintain a database that will track sources and amounts of food acquired, processed and distributed.** Our database is a shared Google spreadsheet with significantly more details for traceability including the individual farm from which we receive produce, and who was part of the processing. FRESHFARM Market wants to implement it with all of their markets because instead of just recording the total weight of food gleaned, it includes the items and condition/quality of the food from each individual farmer. This allows each farmer to have detailed information for IRS enhanced tax deductions for food donation when that goes into effect.

2. To receive its program funding (\$20,000) to support zero-waste solutions:

**a. Contractor must pay one or more consultants at least \$25/hour to teach sustainable food production at local school and at community workshops.** Jessica Weiss does trainings at schools, in the kitchen, at farmers markets and at

community events 10-25 hours per week.

**b. Contractor must secure 3 apprentices paid \$2000 each annually.** Daniel Brafman has been paid \$2000 to work in the kitchen and at the Olney Farmers Market for the year. Peter Richman was paid \$595 for his apprenticeship by our covering his first semester's college tuition at Montgomery College in Takoma Park. He has taken a break to travel so did not finish out the year. We have 2 other apprentices who are deciding their commitment level to stay for the year and be paid. Each has put in close to the 300 volunteer hours required before becoming a stipended intern.

3. To receive its YardLink and Vermicomposting funding (\$12,300)

**a. Contractor must provide project plans, equipment consultant expenses and project build-out for each of the properties that will be matched with a table crop producer through YardLink.** Davey Rogner and his team at Harvest Collective are being paid \$200 per month to work with us on vermicomposting and food production via permaculture at our Sherwood High School YardLink site. They are drawing up plans in the winter for a YardLink site at the Silver Spring United Methodist Church where our headquarters are for the Urban Agriculture Institute. We are also using funding to purchase worms from Growing Power and the materials to build a large vermicomposting site at Pogo's Organics utilizing the end product from our Compost Digester/dehydrator machine to make worm castings we will sell to make us more sustainable..

4. To receive its local produce funding (\$9,750)

**a. Contractor must purchase after-market produce at local farmers markets and demonstrate that the food was put into the food safety net system.** We will be paying \$6000 to pay for gleaning the Olney Farmers market this upcoming season, which begins in May on Mothers Day. We will process some of that produce, and bring the rest of it to Nourish Now, Rainbow Development Center and Shepherd's Table. In the meanwhile, they have a smaller winter market and we have been paying the farmers there weekly, mainly for eggs and the herbs, produce and bones that we use to make our stock.

**EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

**FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

**Period: 2015 July 1 – December 31 - Due 1/16**

**Period: 20 January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/16**

(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 Metro Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Homeowner Repair Program – Co No. 1030531 Amendment No 2
Program/Project Contact Name	Sarah Reddinger
Phone number	(301)990-0014x27
Email Address	<a href="mailto:Sarah.Reddinger@HabitatMM.org">Sarah.Reddinger@HabitatMM.org</a>
Organization Address	9110 Gaither Road, Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	8/19/15

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

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

As of the end of December 2015 we had served 7 families through the County Council grant using \$14,095.47 of the \$30,000 available. We are confident that we will meet our goal of serving 8 families with these funds by the end of the grant cycle.

I've included below a list of the repairs completed so far by home:

Leclair Ct. in Silver Spring: This homeowner had been cited for exterior code violations and was in jeopardy of being fined because she did not have the money to make the improvements. HFHMM repainted her exterior trim and replaced all rotting boards. HFHMM was also able to rehang the gutters and replace and paint the front door as the homeowner was having issues with water penetration.

Mt. Vernon Pl. in Rockville: This homeowner was having issues with uneven boards on his back porch that served as his point of entry and exit from the back of the home. HFHMM addressed the issue by fixing the posts that held up the decking boards. Additionally, HFHMM fixed the roof of the carport as it was falling down and airsealed around the front windows which were very drafty. HFHMM is still working on this home and is replacing one of the front windows entirely.

Winifred Dr. in Burtonsville: This home had experienced some major mold issues in the basement. HFHMM hired Advanta Clean to treat the mold. With other funding HFHMM weatherized the home and replaced the oil tank that was leaking and serviced the oil boiler to stop it from emitting carbon monoxide.

Lea Pond Pl. in Montgomery Village: This home was experiencing major plumbing leaks in the basement and the bathrooms that were so extreme that the family would turn the water off to the home unless they were using it. HFHMM hired Acker and Sons to fix the leaks so that they can now leave their water on and use the restrooms. HFHMM also fixed the sump pump so that it was draining properly and not leaking back into the basement. Additionally, HFHMM replaced and repainted exterior fascia boards. With other funding HFHMM also weatherized this home.

Osage St. in Silver Spring: HFHMM hired Acker & Sons to investigate the cause of a leak that was affecting drywall in the kitchen below the bathroom. The cause of the leak was identified and, post this report, HFHMM has replaced the shower door and is in the process of replacing the damaged drywall in the downstairs of the home.

Leland St. in Chevy Chase: The dishwasher and washer in this home were non-functional. HFHMM replaced both with Energy Star units. With other funding, HFHMM previously weatherized this home and replaced the oil tank and boiler.

Timber Rock in Gaithersburg: HFHMM used funds to seal up leaky ducts to help improve energy efficiency and reduce energy bills. This was done in conjunction with whole home weatherization work that was funded by the Maryland Energy Administration. Also with County Council funds, HFHMM hired Classic Exteriors to replace gutters, a roof vent, and fix flashing and shingles on the roof thus fixing a roof leak. We are continuing to work with this homeowner into the new year to replace crumbling concrete steps, repair the master bathroom shower and toilet and to fix a light fixture.

## **FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Hebrew Home of Greater Washington, Inc.
Program/Project Name	ElderSAFE Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Tovah Kasdin
Phone number	301-770-8494
Email Address	kasdin@ceslc.org
Organization Address	6121 Montrose Rd.
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	September 23, 2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

**ElderSAFE has achieved the following outcomes/results:**

- **Communicated the existence of the Center to the community as a place of shelter for appropriate referrals; conducted community-wide outreach and education to no less than 600 community members:** Delivered an additional 9 educational presentations on the ElderSAFE Center, elder abuse awareness and prevention to approximately 199 community members in Montgomery County since September 23, 2015 and will continue to do so on an ongoing basis. Spanish version of ElderSAFE brochure was created and is being disseminated to community partners who serve this population.
- **Built partnerships within the greater metropolitan Washington community to raise awareness of elder abuse in the community:** Strengthened the ElderSAFE Community Coalition that meets quarterly representing governmental and non-profit agencies, hospitals, as well as other partners. Added Suburban Hospital, Johns Hopkins Medicine to coalition.
- **Provided education to health care providers about recognition of abuse; conducted internal education on elder abuse identification to 900 employees:** Educated an additional 90 employees of Charles E. Smith Life Communities since September 23, 2015 about abuse recognition, elder abuse identification, and mandatory reporting. Ongoing internal education sessions will continue throughout the contract term via live and computer based modules. Created CEU approved elder abuse training for health care providers and social workers and delivered this training to one additional hospital since September 23, 2015.
- **Made available no fewer than 600 shelter days during the term of the contract:** Since September 23, 2015, two clients were sheltered for a total of 163 shelter days. ElderSAFE Center Helpline received 7 additional Montgomery County referrals for shelter consideration but no new clients that have met criteria have accepted shelter placement.

Organization Name	Heritage Tourism of Montgomery County
Program/Project Contact Name	Sarah Rogers
Phone number	301.515.0753
Email Address	director@heritagemontgomery.org>
Organization Address	12535 Milestone Manor Lane Germantown, MD 20876
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development

Community Grant Amount

Project Start Date

July 1, 2015

We have received, reviewed and awarded funding to 13 mini grant applicant organizations.

We have conducted 4 partner meetings - one for each themed area - the purpose was to clearly define what a Heritage Area is and how it can work for partners, to define technical assistance, to gather input from partners (what are we doing well? what would you like us to do better or more of?), to brainstorm program and marketing ideas.

We also discussed renaming the themed areas so the names more accurately reflect the area and can be better marketed. For example, African American and Quaker History is a very dated concept. The name excludes the residents of the County who are not African American or Quaker but have have equally compelling stories. It also uses a "slang" term for the Society of Friends. Partners from that area strongly preferred calling the area "Crossroads and Cultures."

Many partners had not met previously, so this was a great opportunity to build partnerships within the themed areas.

We continue outreach to potential new partners, the cycling and canoe/kayak community, and development of routes and trails that showcase our scenic byways, rustic roads, heritage communities, and Ag Reserve.

We are working closely with MNCPPC on the opening of the Woodlawn Barn Museum and Visitor Center and development tours and trails that fully highlight each of the many resources on that and surrounding properties and sites.

We are working closely with the Pleasant View community and Preservation Maryland - the site was chosen by PM in a statewide competition as a "Six to Fix" project - preserving and interpreting the story of that historic African American site from the Civil War to Civil Rights era.

The HM Board has voted not to proceed with the Humanities Fair at this time as the County resources needed are simply not well enough organized to really showcase the County assets.

## DELIVERABLES

Heritage Days brochure, poster, signage, PSAs

Heritage Report newsletter: 2 issues; fall/winter & spring/summer

African American Heritage Cookbook

Updated HM signature brochure

Various interpretive products from partners in the Mini-Grant program

Website updates & maintenance

Website and smartphone app costs are annually built into the HM budget. These products will be maintained indefinitely.

HM will also begin the Heritage Area Interpretive Master Plan.

The African American Archive project is funded and preceding

Based on the input from the partners meeting we have begun the research portion of the Interpretive Plan.

The new website should be going live by mid-February. The App has been discontinued as the new website will be phone compatible making the App redundant..

Based on input from the partner meetings and our re-branding plan, five new brochures will be produced. one for each themed area and an over arching Heritage Area brochure. The first two are currently in development.

The Fall newsletter is completed

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Hispanic Business Foundation of Maryland
Program/Project Name	Partnership Youth Initiative
Program/Project Contact Name	Aida Flores
Phone number	301-654-4000
Email Address	aflores@hbfmd.org
Organization Address	4833 Rugby Ave. Suite 500
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1 <sup>st</sup> , 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

#### Meetings

- Kick-off meeting between HBF staff and Montgomery County Recreation Youth Development staff.
- Meetings/calls: Coordination activities with Recreation Youth Development staff.

#### Recruitment Process

**Potential students recruited:** 10 students from Wheaton High School and 4 youth w/disabilities from Seneca Valley HS, Walt Whitman HS, Blake HS and Siena School. We

**Employers:** So far, six companies/organizations have agreed to provide internships to our PYI students.

Employer	Number of students*
Radio America	1
Takoma Park TV	4
Eureka Facts	2
Copiosity, LLC	3
Aguas, Inc	1
Hispanic Chamber of Commerce/HBF	1
Speedy Signs	1

\*Number of students each organization can receive

#### **Training**

As of today, 10 students have received the Job Readiness training session and one session of Financial Literacy.

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	House of Ruth Maryland
Program/Project Name	Counseling Services, Montgomery County Family Justice Center.
Program/Project Contact Name	Asjoure Brown/Mary McGeady
Phone number	240-447-0587/410-554-8496
Email Address	<a href="mailto:abrown@hruthmd.org">abrown@hruthmd.org</a>
Organization Address	2201 Argonne Drive
	Baltimore, MD 21218
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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

House of Ruth Maryland's (HRM) Clinical Counseling Program has been a co-located partner at of the Montgomery County Family Justice Center since 2010. Since that time we have increased our presence to three licensed counselors on site for a total of 40 hours per week.

All House of Ruth Clinical Staff are trained and licensed to provide culturally competent, trauma informed therapeutic services to victims of Intimate Partner Violence and their children. The clinical staff providing on-site counseling at MCFJC include two bilingual therapists and one who provides therapy for children.

Since July 2015 we have provided individual counseling services to **46 survivors and child witnesses of intimate partner violence**. Of those clients served, **34 were adults (32 female victims and 2 male victims) and 12 were children** ranging in age from 3 to 10 years old. In keeping with MCFJC policy, all victims were residents of or employed in Montgomery County.

HRM Counselors collaborate with MCFJC partners to provide every client with help developing a safety plan and warm referral to resources including; continuing education, job skill development and legal representation and advocacy. HRM Counselors also work closely with other on-site service providers to best meet the needs of all victims receiving services at the MCFJC. An example of this teamwork is when other on-site partners such as the Office of the Sherriff and State's Attorney's Office can call on available counselors to support their clients/victims who become distressed while giving statements or completing protective order documentation. Our counselors are able to support clients through their fears and anxiety about holding their abusers accountable, even if those clients never formally enroll in HRM counseling services.

**EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

**FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Period: 20 15      July 1 – December 31 - Due 1/16

Period: 20      January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/16

(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 FY16
Program/Project Contact Name	Abe Schuchman, CEO
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	\$18,000 FY16 HOME CHDO Grant
Project Start Date	7/1/15

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 **July 1, 2015 – December 31, 2015**, Housing Unlimited engaged in the following property development activities. In July, Housing Unlimited closed on a Silver Spring three-bedroom new construction MPDU townhome located at **26 Ellsworth Heights Street, Silver Spring, MD 20910.** In addition, in November, Housing Unlimited completed the permanent financing for our resale MPDU condo located at **301 D King Farm Blvd, Rockville, MD 20850** as well as our three bedroom new MPDU townhome located at **5118 Willet Bridge Rd, Bethesda, MD 20816.**

Finally, during this period, we entered into sales contracts to acquire three new properties. In July, Housing Unlimited entered into a sales contract to purchase a three-bedroom new construction MPDU townhome located at **5311 Merriam Street Bethesda MD 201814.** In December, Housing Unlimited entered into a sales contract to purchase a three-bedroom new construction MPDU townhome located at **6593 Rock Spring Drive, Bethesda, MD 20814.** Also in December, Housing Unlimited entered into a sales contract to purchase a two-bedroom resale MPDU townhome located at **201 Poplar Springs Rd, Unit P Rockville, MD 20850.**

FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

<b>Organization Name</b>	Identity
<b>Program/Project Name</b>	Montgomery County After-School Program – Case Management Service Report
<b>Program/Project Contact Name</b>	Candace Kattar
<b>Email Address</b>	ckattar@identity-youth.org
<b>Organization Address</b>	414 East Diamond Ave. Gaithersburg, MD 20877
<b>MCG Administering Department</b>	DHHS
<b>Community Grant Proposal</b>	Contract # 1054493 – \$50,000.00
<b>Project Start Date</b>	November 3, 2015
<b>Today's Date</b>	December 31, 2015

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

The contract's target goal is to provide case management to 350 clients and that 80% of referrals for social services will be successfully completed. Although the percentage of completed referrals is low as of this date, this is due to the fact that the majority of these referrals were made in the second quarter. The Office of Procurement did not ratify our contract until November 3, 2015. This delayed our project start date. As of December 31, 2015, Identity's Case Manager served 175 unduplicated clients with social support services. We have served half our target number of clients for the year. A total of 377 referrals for social services were made for these clients. As of the date of this report, 155 referrals have been successfully completed and clients have accessed needed services. Also, in the first half of this fiscal year, we served 22 unaccompanied minors. We have seen that our clients have mostly needed services from Manna Food Center, Project Report and Interfaith Clothing Center. A separate document is attached to the Second Quarter Report which shows the breakdown of the most common referrals made to-date. Below is a sample case to illustrate the complexities of our case management services:

Marta left Honduras in her early 20's, leaving two of her children in her home country. Marta arrived in the United States with hopes of bringing both of her children at a later date. She remarried in Maryland and now has five US citizen children. Her husband, Jose, works to support his family, but with very little education he is only able to earn about \$800 every two weeks. The family has been struggling financially because of the parents' limited education, skills, and the language barrier.

Marta's oldest son attends Identity's after-school program at Forest Oak Middle School, and was referred to Identity's Case Manager by the facilitators. Identity's Case Manager assessed the family's situation and determined that they were in need of many services. Some of the services needed included food assistance, medical insurance, clothing, and an increase in their food stamps allotment. The most pressing and immediate need was food. The family was referred to Manna Food Center, where the family now obtains supplemental food monthly. In addition, the family was referred to Interfaith Clothing Center where they received clothing for the whole family. Marta mentioned that her family received about \$100 in food stamps for seven people. The Case Manager believed it was not enough for seven people and asked the DHHS to reconsider the family's application. DHHS approved the family's new application and increased their food stamps allocation by \$300 each month. Now the family is able to pick up food once a month from MANNA, the children have health insurance, and the family can purchase more food with their additional food stamp money. This type of case management assistance will allow the family to be stabilized.

## FY15/16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Identity, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Positive Youth Development Sports Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Efrain Viana
Phone number	301-281-5610
Email Address	eviana@identity-youth.org
Organization Address	414 East Diamond Avenue, Gaithersburg MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$90,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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

Identity’s soccer program began its third year in July 2015. Since the start of the new program Identity has expanded to reach youth from six middle schools. In the summer we worked with youth from, Montgomery Village, Eastern, Neelsville, and Forest Oak Middle Schools. For the fall cohort the program has been running regularly with youth from Redland, Montgomery Village and Neelsville Middle Schools. We also continued with youth from Watkins Mill, Gaithersburg and Seneca Valley High Schools.

From July to December a total of 208 youth enrolled in the program. Of these 208, a total of 78 had completed a Baseline and Exit survey as of December 1, 2015. The other youth are continuing in their cohorts and will complete exits in 2016. Of these 78, the gender distribution was **77% males** and **23% females**. In terms of racial/ethnic distribution, **100%** of youth reported being Hispanic/Latino. The program continues to have great success and many youth continue to show great interest in being part of a safe and fun soccer program. As of this mid-year report, out of the 204 youth who are currently enrolled in our soccer program, we enrolled 57 of those youth in an organized soccer league. We held a total of 189 soccer session/activities as of December 29, 2015. Of the youth from whom we have collected an exit survey:

- 58% of those clients that initially reported low levels of self-esteem at baseline reported an increase in their self-esteems.
- 71% of those clients that initially reported a lack of positive expectations for their future, reported an increase in their self-confidence to accomplish their life goals and their ability to deal with problems that they may face in their futures, and felt more positive about their futures.
- 100% of youth who initially reported high levels of delinquent activities, reported a decrease in the frequency they engaged in activities such as stealing things, using weapons and/or selling drugs.

A complete Mid-Year Evaluation Report is attached to our December Narrative Report. The Participant Rosters are attached to this report per the “Important Facts & Checklist.”

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

### Contract # 1000547

Organization Name	IMPACT Silver Spring
Program/Project Name	Neighborhood Opportunity Network
Program/Project Contact Name	Jayne Park
Phone number	301-298-5117
Email Address	jayne@impactsilverspring.org
Organization Address	PO Box 8397, Silver Spring, MD 20907
MCG Administering Department	DHHS/Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$222,640
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Within the context of the Neighborhood Opportunity Network (NON) initiative, IMPACT Silver Spring connects community members to the safety net services available through the three NON sites (Long Branch, Wheaton, and Gaithersburg). Additionally, we strive to build resilient community-based networks that support residents in addressing both their aspirations and their needs through conducting broad community outreach, by supporting and/or creating opportunities for community engagement, and by hosting neighborhood-based Network Gatherings, that allow community members to connect around matters of interest to them.

**Community Outreach Outcomes:** In both Wheaton and Long Branch, community outreach is a constant work, with activities happening in close collaboration with our NON partners, *Catholic Charities* and the *TESS Community Center*, and at the *Manna Food* Distribution sites in Wheaton and Long Branch.

- Over **5,000 unique individuals** contacted and informed about safety net services and resources (e.g. the summer meals program, English classes at TESS; computer and financial literacy classes at Catholic Charities; Affordable Care re-enrollment dates; deadlines for housing vouchers applications, etc.

Additional collaborations for community outreach:

- Long Branch: With the *Montgomery County Muslim Foundation*, conducted focused outreach at the Carroll Ave and with staff at New Hampshire Estates Elementary School, to facilitate distribution of **over 600 lbs. fresh beef to 90 families**.
- Gaithersburg: At the *Gaithersburg Library*, connected residents to services at the *Gilchrist Center* (**50 people**), and facilitated participation of **15 people** in *Manna Food's* nutrition education program and grocery store tours.

**Community Engagement Outcomes:** In Long Branch: Open yoga and conversation gatherings for parents occurred over **12 weeks** on the sidelines of IMPACT's sports practices at Broad Acres ES for **30 unique participants**. Additionally, summer and fall English classes at the TESS Center and Long Branch Library provided opportunities for **35 beginner- and intermediate-level students** to make improvements. The Cooking Circle and Child Care Providers Circles hosted Nutrition and CDA classes (19 and 25 people respectively; total of **44 residents** building valuable skills and knowledge.)

In Wheaton: **30 residents** from 3 *Opportunity Circles* occurred throughout the summer and fall. These included 6 street-by-street community clean-up events, a summer block party, and a community gathering for new participants at Catholic Charities.

In Gaithersburg, opportunities included hosting nutrition classes with the *UMD-Expanded Food and Nutrition Program (EFNEP)* on two occasions (**26 participants**), cooking demonstrations (**45 participants**), and participation in the New American's Expo (4 participants)

**Network Gatherings:** 6 Network Nights (3 Long Branch and 3 Wheaton) enabled **160 discrete individuals** to participate in community-led conversations and exchanges of offers and supports.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	IMPACT Silver Spring
Program/Project Name	IMPACT Sports
Program/Project Contact Name	Michael Rubin
Phone number	240-650-2793
Email Address	Michael@impactsilverspring.org
Organization Address	PO Box 8397
	Silver Spring, MD 20907
MCG Administering Department	Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$87,500
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

1. **IMPACT Sports will engage youth in year-round sports activities including Fall Soccer, Winter Basketball and Spring Soccer. To date IMPACT Sports have provided programs to 260 fall Soccer players and 300 winter basketball players, including a total of 390 unique players. Additionally we have provided Girls Running, Girls Ultimate Frisbee and a Bike Club to provide additional programming options for the youth in Wheaton, Long Branch and Briggs Chaney communities.**
2. **IMPACT is providing monthly Network Nights to families in Long Branch and Wheaton. Families of sports program participants have been invited to all Network Nights. To date, 6 Network Nights have been held (3 Long Branch and 3 Wheaton) that enabled 160 discrete individuals to participate in community-led conversations and exchanges of offers and supports. IMPACT is tracking data on attendance and exchanges in our database to the extent possible and will attempt to better measure QOL impacts in the 2<sup>nd</sup> half of FY16. It has been challenging to track the number of IMPACT Sports families who participate in these events but we have extended invites to all Wheaton and Long Branch sports families to each Network Night.**
3. **IMPACT will provide coaches training in team management, soccer and basketball fundamentals and CPR/First Aid. To date, 25 coaches have received training that prepared them to facilitate a successful youth sports experience for their players.**

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
 Reporting Period: August 3, 2015 – December 31, 2015

Organization Name	Interfaith Works, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Vocational Services Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Shane Rock, Chief Executive Officer
Phone number	301-315-1099
Email Address	srock@iworksmc.org
Organization Address	114 W. Montgomery Avenue
	Rockville, MD 20850
Vocational Services Program Director	Carolyn R. Johnson
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$51,000
Project Start Date	August 3, 2015

**Reporting Period for Contract 1053881 – August 3, 2015 – December 31, 2015**

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 **Vocational Services Program**, which provides Job Counseling and Placement Services to homeless and low-income Montgomery County residents, all of whom are referred by IW Case Managers and the IW Project Inform Outreach Coordinator at the Interfaith Clothing Center (ICC) as well as by case managers from partner nonprofit programs. 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.

Our team offers a complete array of job preparation and placement services to clients in both Silver Spring and Gaithersburg. We also offer a 12-session, 30-hour Job Readiness Class that takes place three mornings per week in Silver Spring along with a new 4-session Job Readiness class in Gaithersburg. The vocational team meets with clients one-on-one to complete vocational assessments, develop resumes and cover letters, 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, the team encourages clients to engage in educational opportunities, such as pre-GED, GED, ESOL, or computer classes. At our Silver Spring computer lab, we offer Introduction to Microsoft Office classes in both English and Spanish. Once clients are working, the team focuses its efforts on job retention and support, and where appropriate, on next steps toward career growth. Many clients take advantage of IW's small scholarship program or Montgomery College's scholarships to earn certificates to aid them in their career development.

During this period, the team worked with 142 clients who entered the program on a rolling basis. Vocational assessments were completed for the 56 men and 86 women by the vocational counselors to whom they were assigned. Each vocational counselor met with each client one-on-one at least once a week, and those meetings were supplemented by one-on-one meetings with volunteers. As the clients acquire new jobs, they become part of our job retention program. To encourage job retention, the counselors stay in touch with clients by telephone on a weekly or bi-weekly basis.

Of the 142 new clients, 76 became employed during this period, 32 men and 44 women. These clients earn an average of \$11.24 per hour in their new positions. The team will continue to work with all clients to ensure their success.

### **FY 16 (Sixth Month) Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Interfaith Works
Program/Project Name	Hand to Hand Project Safety Net
Program/Project Contact Name	Rosetta Robinson
Phone number	303-315-1105
Email Address	rrobinson@iworksmc.org
Organization Address	114 W. Montgomery Avenue
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

**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 FY16): **1169**
- Number of HTH clients who received eviction prevention education by viewing CCES educational video: **9**
- Number of HTH clients who received job training/vocational information (FY16: **150**)

**Intermediate – HTH clients take responsibility to repay their loans.**

- Number of clients that are repaying/repaid Hand to Hand loans with cash funds or volunteer hours in community service activities: **12**

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

- Number of clients served by Hand to Hand Project Safety Net: **17**
- Number of partner agencies utilizing the Hand to Hand Project Safety Net program: **9**

## FY 2016 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Interfaith Works
Program/Project Name	Community Vision
Program/Project Contact Name	Nikki Stanaitis
Phone number	301-585-4471
Email Address	<a href="mailto:nstanaitis@iworksmc.org">nstanaitis@iworksmc.org</a>
Organization Address	8210 Dixon Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	11/01/2015

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### Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Overall, Community Vision staff and clients feel safer since officers have been added as part of our winter security team. Officers are typically on duty as part of our security team between 8:30am and 1:30am Monday through Friday and between 7:30pm and 9:00pm nightly. In recent surveys, more than half of the clients (62%) and all of the staff (100%) agreed that they feel safer with the additional security available during the winter months. This feeling of safety has come from minimizing the intervention time when an issue arises, keeping trespassed clients off the property and deterring incidents from occurring.

One example of the benefit of having off duty police officers as part of our security team occurred this winter season. Two clients were in the parking lot and began a verbal altercation. As the situation escalated, one client drew a knife. At that moment, the security officer appeared and ordered the clients to separate, ultimately needing to draw his weapon. The clients complied and the issue resulted in no physical altercation and trespasses from our property. This sharply contrasts a similar incident that occurred in the early months of 2014, when three clients started arguing and one client drew a knife. A staff member was there to try to convince the client to throw down his weapon, which he eventually did. However, not before he repeatedly stabbed the other client, while other clients watched in horror. The stabbed client was in critical condition and everyone watched as police and ambulance swarmed the parking lot.

Not only does the presence of security prevent crimes from happening, it allows us to identify clients who are not appropriate to be on our property and remove them before serious incidents occur. Prevention or minimization of serious incidents allows us to provide a safe environment for clients to access services without fear or trauma. Security ensures a workplace that staff feels is safe, where they can do the hard work each day entails. The security funding is absolutely essential and has made a noticeable impact on our community.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	International Rescue Committee
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County Immigrants Integration
Program/Project Contact Name	Ruben Chandrasekar
Phone number	301 562 8633 Ext 204
Email Address	Ruben.Chandraskar@rescue.org
Organization Address	8719 Colesville Road, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS Office of Community Affairs- Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$26,296
Project Start Date	October 4, 2015

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

The International Rescue Committee (IRC) in Silver Spring has had several changes in senior management. The Executive director at the time, Susan Donavon submitted the 2016 budget in FY15 but left. Mary Alex her predecessor also departed suddenly and Mr. Ruben Chandrasekar has just taken over and he runs both the Baltimore and Silver Spring offices.

There are no outcomes to report to date. The grant effective start date was October 4<sup>th</sup>, 2015 but there were issues with regards to the staff fringe benefit cost. IRC are now requesting a budget modification to use the grant to pay for the general operating expenses associated with implementing the grant deliverables. This is being worked on at the moment.

Aizat Oladapo - Program Manager

Contract Monitor.

## FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Inwood House
Program/Project Name	Heavy Chore and Clutter Management
Program/Project Contact Name	Meg Marshall
Phone number	301 649-6595
Email Address	mmarshall@inwoodhouse.org
Organization Address	10921 Inwood Avenue
Contract Number	#1043043
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	12,222
Project Start Date	July1, 2015

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**Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

The first goal is to have 50 households receive Heavy Chore cleaning services for a significantly improved, cleaner, healthier, safer home environment. 10 households have received the service thus far representing 5% of the goal. It took Cleaning Wizard an average of 6.5 hours to 7 hours per apartment that has received the Heavy Chore services. We expect to reach 100% of the goal by the end of the contract term on June 30, 2016.

The second goal is to have 5 households receive Clutter Management services, to reclaim control, banish paper piles, be free of clutter's negative effects and create space that supports visions and goals that can be helpful to maintain. The 5 households identified who have requested this service are looking forward to working with Clutter Coach. Since this is a lifestyle change and learning experience time sensitivity/hours will be considered for recipients that may have any emotional adjustments.

Thirdly professional carpet cleaners have been scheduled to come out to clean the carpets of those households that have carpet and have already received the Heavy Chore service. Professional Cleaners will clean and remove any stubborn stains that have occurred on resident's carpets contributed from day to day traffic/activities. Residents' apartments with no carpet, floors are cleaned by Cleaning Wizard.

We are grateful to Montgomery County and DHHS for the grant which is making a difference in residents' lives.

**REPORT**  
**As of December 30, 2015**

Japanese Americans' Care Fund, Inc.  
4022 -B Hummer Road, Annandale, VA 22003  
Phone: (703) 256-5223 Fax: (703) 894-3366  
<http://jacarefund.org/>

Event: *Keiai-no-Tsudoi* (Social gathering for Japanese-American seniors)  
Date of the event: September 19, 2015  
Purchase order number: 1043532  
Contract No.: 1028649

Prepared by Setsuko Pfeiffer on behalf of the Japanese Americans' Care Fund, Inc.

Appendix I: Photos  
Appendix II: Receipts  
Appendix III: Invoice

### **Overview**

The Japanese Americans' Care Fund's 13<sup>th</sup> annual *Keiai-no-Tsudoi*, a half-day social gathering for Japanese American seniors living in greater DC area, was held on Sunday, September 19, 2015 at the Potomac Community Center. The number of attendees was 84, including 28 residing in Montgomery County. The total number of volunteers who served was 32, including 4 students from George Washington University (DC) and 5 Midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy (Annapolis, Maryland). This is one of the most important events for the Japanese Americans' Care Fund (JACF), and the staff and volunteers had been preparing for it for a long time. We were very fortunate to receive funding from Montgomery County for this event. This year marks the 3<sup>rd</sup>.

### **The Program**

The event started around 10:30 AM. Over lunch specially prepared by local sushi chefs and homemade traditional dessert made by JACF volunteers, the guests enjoyed catching up with friends that they do not have an opportunity to see otherwise, dancing with QUICK SILVER Senior dance troupe, singing Japanese folk songs along with Japanese chorus group.. Volunteer Midshipmen's participation was greatly appreciated.

### **Feedback**

We inserted a short survey printed both in English and Japanese in the program and encouraged the guests to give us feedback. The survey asked one simple question and invited the guests to provide additional open-ended comments.

Question: How many times have you attended the gathering?

Response:

How many times	Number of Person
13	6
12	1
11	0
10	4
9	0
8	1
7	1
6	3
5	13
4	5
3	7
2	9
For the first time	14

In the written comments, several guests said they really appreciated this rare opportunity, indeed for most of the guests only once a year to socialize with other Japanese Americans and enjoy Japanese food and entertainment. All who responded to the survey wrote that they looked forward attending the next gathering.

One important objective of this annual event is to identify seniors who live alone and may need assistance that the JACF may be able to provide. In the survey we asked the guests to provide contact information if they want to be on the "care call" list. Out of 68 responses, 30 expressed an interest in receiving regular care calls. Average age of the participants is 80 years old.

#### Accounting

Here's the list of budget items requested under the Montgomery County grant and the actual amount spent.

1. Rental fee at the Potomac Community Center. Budget: \$540.00.  
**Actual: \$60 x 3hrs \$255.00**
2. Partial reimbursement to Sushi Society to cover the cost of lunch ingredients.  
Budget: \$400.00. **Actual: \$400.00**
3. Material for center pieces. Budget: \$200.00. **Actual: \$168.23.** The purchased items include base disks, flowers, vases, and ribbons.
4. Gift bags and other paper products. Budget: \$250. **Actual: \$305.00.** Each bag contains a box of Green Tea and other donated items for guests.
5. Reimbursement for volunteer drivers. Budget: \$350.00. **Actual: \$191.45**  
A few volunteer drivers provided pickup and drop off services for the guests. This is the cost of reimbursement.
6. Sending invitations: double window envelopes, bulk mail postage.  
Budget: \$170.00. **Actual: \$120.81.**

Total amount requested (budget): \$1,910.00

**Total actual amount spent: \$ 1,440.49**

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Camp JCC Inclusion Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Amy Tomchin, Director of Grants
Phone number	301-348-3720
Email Address	atomchin@jccgw.org
Organization Address	6125 Montrose Road
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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### Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Each summer, the JCC of Greater Washington (JCCGW) runs Camp JCC, which includes it nationally-recognized program for children and teens with disabilities. The grant from Montgomery County helped the JCCGW cover the cost of two lift-equipped buses to transport campers with disabilities to and from camp and on numerous field trips during July and August 2015. Although it costs us up to three times as much to serve a child with disabilities as it does to serve a typically-developing camper, the JCCGW charges all campers the same amount to attend Camp JCC, keeping the camp experience affordable for families. In summer of 2015, 107 unduplicated campers with disabilities were served by this grant, many of whom participated in multiple camp sessions.

During the summer of 2015, 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, allowing for full inclusion in off-site camp activities.
- 99% of individuals with disabilities 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 inclusion campers and typically developing campers interacted--observing individual differences, reconciling them with camp activities, and creating friendships.
- 100% of families of inclusion campers were included in the camp community and reported feeling less isolated and more involved. 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.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Senior Nutrition Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Debbie Sokobin, Senior Adult Services Director
Phone number	301-348-3760
Email Address	<a href="mailto:dsokobin@jccgw.org">dsokobin@jccgw.org</a>
Organization Address	6125 Montrose Road
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS Aging & Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	July 2015

### **Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

Montgomery County partially funds senior nutrition programs, known as the Selma Sweetbaum Senior Satellite Programs that take place at Ring House, 1801 Jefferson St, Rockville, on Mondays, the Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington (JCCGW), 6125 Montrose Rd, Rockville, on Tuesdays; Shomrai Emunah, 1132 Arcola Ave, Silver Spring, on the first and third Wednesday of each month, Har Tzeon Congregation, 1840 University Blvd. W, Silver Spring on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month and on Thursdays.

The JCCGW served 2,913 meals to approximately 285 unique individuals during the first part of FY16. Staff members are 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, as well as entertainment and an opportunity for participants to socialize. Over the past six-month period, there were over 70 exercise programs, emphasizing stretching and balance, and 50 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. We are proud to be offering a senior nutrition program every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Specific outcome for participants of The Senior Nutrition Program include:

- Improved health by assuring participants get one-third of their daily nutrition requirements;
- Prevention and delaying 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;
- Establishing ongoing relationships with seniors in order to be able to help identify and assist with referrals.

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report Intergenerational Bridges  
July 1<sup>st</sup> through December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2015**

Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging Heyman Interages Center
Program/Project Name	Intergenerational Bridges
Program/Project Contact Name	Carol Croll
Phone number	301-255-4232
Email Address	ccroll@accessjca.org
Organization Address	12320Parklawn Drive Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Highlights:

- We piloted a new Bridges program at Gaithersburg Middle School, which is a different format than our other programs. The Gaithersburg Middle School program meets during the school day, and volunteers are working individually with ESOL students in a core class (Math, Social Studies or Science) or in their ESOL classes. These students have been carefully selected as those who can benefit the most from extra support to help with academic success this school year and into the future. In a couple of cases, the volunteers are now also working with the students in the after school academic academy to further assist the students with their studies.
- Our very successful pilot at Gaithersburg High School during the 2014-2015 school year has grown exponentially and this year we have expanded the program to multiple ESOL classes. Our Gaithersburg High School Bridges program, which has the second largest population of high school ESOL students in the County, meets during the school day, with volunteers supporting students during their ESOL classes. Last school year, our 7 volunteers were in 1 classroom, and this year, they are assisting in 6 classes. This program is being coordinated by an Intergenerational Leadership Institute volunteer, who brings a variety of activities which encourage conversation and language development to help facilitate the daily activities. Most of these students are not accustomed to the rigors and expectations of students that schools in the US demand and having adults in the classroom, working one on one and providing individual support has a magical effect and helps the students believe in themselves.
- At Eastern Middle School, the cross-age pairs engage in a variety of activities all under the core Bridges rubric "Read, Talk, and Play." One mentor discovered in his student an untapped interest in geography. He brought in an atlas and he and the students pore over it each week exploring the physical characteristics of countries around the world including the student's country of origin.
- Argyle Middle School has benefitted immensely from primarily veteran mentors who are able to support each other and their students. The strong, bonded relationship between volunteers and students has provided the opportunity to engage in meaningful, and challenging academic activities.
- Volunteers and students at all of the Bridges sites have engaged in a variety of language-enhancing and relationship building activities. Whole group activities have included word games to improve vocabulary, thinking, spelling and collaboration skills. Pair activities have consisted of language games, reading and comprehension activities.
- STEM connections have been made through activities that include graphs, percentages, adding, subtracting and learning how animals communicate. Students and mentors explored the science behind the change of seasons: changes in the earth's orbit, tilt, distance from the sun, and angle of the sun's rays.

As of December 31<sup>st</sup> we have 65 senior volunteers mentoring 165 students

**Intergenerational Bridges Sites for FY 16:**

Argyle Middle School  
 Capt. James Daly Elementary School  
 Eastern Middle School  
 Gaithersburg Elementary School  
 Gaithersburg High School  
 Gaithersburg Middle School  
 Georgian Forest Elementary School  
 Rolling Terrace Elementary School

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract No. 1001092 Amendment No. 6**  
**Purchase Order No. 1055157**

Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging
Program/Project Name	Job Training for Seniors (Re)entering the Workforce
Program/Project Contact Name	Ellen Greenberg
Phone Number	301-255-4215
Email Address	<a href="mailto:egreenberg@accessjca.org">egreenberg@accessjca.org</a>
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, 2015

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

The purchase order was signed on June 20, 2015. The work began in July 2015.

*The Career Gateway!* assists older Montgomery County residents preparing themselves for entering or re-entering the work force. Through funding from Montgomery County and other sources, JCA offered 2 sessions, September and November, 2015, during the contract period to 24 total participants. There were 9 males and 15 females between the two sessions. We will offer the remaining three sessions during January, February and April, 2016. This year's sessions are at or near capacity.

**Results:** At the beginning of each session participants fill out a Registration Survey that gives the facilitator an anecdotal over view of their background. We serve a diverse group with ages spanning 50–74 years of age who hold advanced degrees including an MBA and PhD. Their occupations range from attorneys, geologist/engineer, economists, music educator, employment program for musicians, owner of a chamber music group, microbiologist, writers and a retiree from the CIA. The students hear about the program from brochures in the public libraries, a friend or neighbor or referral from a previous student, Beacon Newspaper (with whom we have a partnership) and several students who are repeat users of The Career Gateway!

**Job Club, Mentors, Employer Advisory Committee:** Job Club continues to meet twice after each session, providing support, practice, and encouragement urging participants to establish and report back on specific goals. In addition, each graduate is paired with one of twenty-one volunteer Mentors. Our Employer Advisory Board, composed of several HR professionals, meet quarterly, providing invaluable insight and suggesting improvements to the program.

**Overall Rating (5 point scale):** Graduates continue to rate The Career Gateway highly based on a five-point scale.

**Gender and Age Breakdown:** females 15; 9 males Roughly 2/3 are in their 50's and the rest in their 60's.

**FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging
Program/Project Name	50+ Employment Expo
Program/Project Contact Name	Micki Gordon
Phone number	301-255-4231
Email Address	mgordon@AccessJCA.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive
	Rockville, Maryland 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

The 50+ Employment Expo will be held on Monday, April 4, 2016 at the Marriott North Bethesda Hotel & Conference Center 10:00 am – 3:00 pm (the resume reviewing rooms (two) will be held open till 4:00 pm)..

1. The following are working with JCA to ensure the success of this program:  
 Montgomery County; Montgomery College; The Beacon Newspaper  
 Senior Service America, Inc.; Senior Community Service Employment Program; COMCAST; News  
 4; Rockville Economic Development, Inc.; AARP  
 Microsoft; WorkSource Montgomery

2. A contract with the Marriott North Bethesda Hotel and Conference Center has been signed. The site was agreed upon due to easy access to the Redline Metro (White Flint Station) and ample free parking for all in attendance.

3. The following individuals are serving on this year’s committee which will be overseen by Micki Gordon, JCA Assistant CEO: Shawn Brennan, MCHHS; Odile Brunetto – Director, Area Agency on Aging; Lorna Forde - JCA Volunteer; David Gamse - CEO, JCA; Ellen Greenberg – Director, Information Service & Senior Help Line, JCA; Shawn Huntley – WorkSource Montgomery; Annette Jolles – JCA Volunteer; Barbara Kaufmann – WorkSource Montgomery; Patricia Lesnick – Volunteer; Mara Mayor –Volunteer, Vital Living Network; Stuart Rosenthal –The Beacon Newspaper; Margo Smith – JCA Volunteer; Yonette Williams – Director SCSEP Program; Adele Winters – JCA Volunteer; Barbara Woodall – Montgomery County Vital Living Committee

4. Two Committee meetings have been held: November 19, 2015 and January 12, 2016. The next scheduled meeting is for February 2016.
  - a. Keeping tagline for easy recognition for the community – Retool, Recharge, Reinvent
  - a. The Committee has identified new and innovative seminars for 2016 to include Business Development.
  - b. A database is being updated to contact potential recruiters from the 2015 Expo and contact new businesses networked at various events throughout the County.
  - c. A database is being also being updated to contact Government and Non-Profit Community Resources
  - d. Assigned a Coordinator of Internet Café – Bob Nisbet, Coordinator of Resume Wring Rooms – Barbara Woodall
  - e. Keynote Speakers – Pat Lawson Muse – News 4 at 4 and host of Reporter’s Notebook, a weekly public affairs show seen Sunday mornings.
  - f. Harvey Levine to serve as Photographer
  - g. Contacted all speakers from last year and have contacted new presenters. five (5) presenters have confirmed to date.
  - h. A letter went out on January 5, 2016 to all local, state and federal dignitaries so they could place the date on their schedule. Montgomery County Council Member Sidney Katz and Maryland State Senator Jamie Raskin have confirmed their attendance.
  - i. Contacted COMCAST, Newsmakers TV Show and Seniors Today dates tba. Confirmed March 28<sup>th</sup> on The Senior Zone.
  - j. Received approval for 200+ signed to be placed on Ride-On Buses in Montgomery County starting six (6) weeks prior to Expo. Bus ad has been designed and will go the printer asap.

5. Confirmed with Stuart Rosenthal that a full page flyer will appear in the February Beacon Newspaper and a four pager will be in the March edition.

# FY16 Cost Sharing

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging
Program/Project Name	Safety and Utility Upgrades
Program/Project Contact Name	Contract 1053717
Phone number	301-255-4224
Email Address	<a href="mailto:rstanley@accessjca.org">rstanley@accessjca.org</a> copy <a href="mailto:jberezny@accessjca.org">jberezny@accessjca.org</a>
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	<del>DREAMS</del> General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000.00
Project Start Date	Work has not begun

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

The project is in the initial planning stages and no work has begun, no costs have been incurred.

# FY15 Cost Sharing

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging
Program/Project Name	Safety and Utility Upgrades
Program/Project Contact Name	Contract 1053717
Phone number	301-255-4224
Email Address	<a href="mailto:rstanley@accessjca.org">rstanley@accessjca.org</a> copy <a href="mailto:jberezny@accessjca.org">jberezny@accessjca.org</a>
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	<del>DREAMS</del> General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$125,000
Project Start Date	10/3/2014

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

Project required and was granted a one-year extension to June 30, 2016 due to the scope of the work.

Work began September 2015 and was substantially completed by December 2015. Remaining work to be completed involves balancing and tuning the system as well as further testing of the system and components.

Costs have been incurred, billed to JCA and paid. JCA has not submitted documentation to the County for reimbursement.

# FY15 Community Grant

## FY16 ~~FY15~~ Community Grant Outcomes Report Mid Year

Organization Name	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Group Homes Major Repairs and Renovations
Program/Project Contact Name	Keith Danos
Phone number	240-283-6004
Email Address	kdanos@gmail.com
Organization Address	1500 East Jefferson Street
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	09/01/2015

The renovations at JFGH Group Homes related to this grant have been identified and but have been delayed as other projects not funded in this contract experienced additional work and time to complete.

Construction work for these projects commenced in Summer 2015. The scope of work involved with each renovation has been updated to cover potential code violation with pipes or electrical in the affected areas and contractor selection will be started.

The projects and estimated costs are as follows:

- 1028 Cresthaven Drive, Silver Spring, MD – accessible bathroom waterproofing - \$23,000
- 113 Beaumont Road, Silver Spring, MD – full kitchen renovation - \$77,000

# FY16 Community Grant

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Replace 2 vans – Contract #1054103
Program/Project Contact Name	Keith Danos, Chief Financial Officer
Phone number	240-283-6004
Email Address	<a href="mailto:kdanos@jfgh.org">kdanos@jfgh.org</a>
Organization Address	1500 East Jefferson Street Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	March 2016

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

JFGH will be purchasing these two vehicles (one accessible and one minivan) in March 2016.

# FY16 Cost Sharing

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Group Home Renovations – Contract #1053718
Program/Project Contact Name	Keith Danos, Chief Financial Officer
Phone number	240-283-6004
Email Address	<a href="mailto:kdanos@ifgh.org">kdanos@ifgh.org</a>
Organization Address	1500 East Jefferson Street
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	Spring 2016

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

This project encompasses renovations of kitchens and bathrooms at multiple group homes. JFGH has been developing the scope of work and identification of the contractor to perform the work. The applicable aspect of this grant will commence in March / April 2016.

# FY15 Cost Sharing

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Social Service Agency
Program/Project Name	Montrose Road Building Renovation
Program/Project Contact Name	Carol Parker Perez
Phone number	301-816-2602
Email Address	cparkerperez@jssa.org
Organization Address	200 Wood Hill Road Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000
Project Start Date	7/1/14

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

Since July 1, 2015 significant progress has been made on this project. In September, we completed an architectural feasibility study of the Montrose building through a pro bono project with HKS Inc. Staff at all levels was involved in this process and provided input to ensure that the renovation would be functional and meet future needs. The study concluded that the renovation would not be cost prohibitive, that there were no structural impediments to moving forward, and that the building once renovated could accommodate an increase in head count of 35. JSSA's Board of Directors reviewed study results and gave approval to engage an architect to create drawings so the project could be bid out for construction. A Board Building Committee was established in December.

The Building Committee prepared an RFP for architectural services. The RFP is being sent to four architectural firms this month. We expect to select a firm in February.

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report—Quarterly Report**  
**October 1, 2015 – December 31, 2015**

C# 1043143

Organization Name	Jewish Social Service Agency
Program/Project Name	MH and SA Prevention Svs for Children At-Risk
Program/Project Contact Name	Tal Widdes
Phone number	301-610-8302
Email Address	twiddles@jssa.org
Organization Address	200 Wood Hill Road, Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000.00
Project Start Date	

**Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

Between October 1, 2015 and December 31, 2015, 324 children (0-18) were served by JSSA and an estimated 162 would qualify for services under the terms of this contract. The three clinicians billed to this contract provided services to a total of 33 low-income, high-risk children and some 82 of their family members and others in their circle of care. At the time of admission, each child received a comprehensive psychosocial assessment with input from teachers and parents, and referrals to JSSA psychiatrists, as needed. Each child receiving mental health and psychiatric services has an individual treatment plan that identifies short and long term goals unique to each child's needs and circumstances. Progress toward goals is reviewed at least quarterly and goals are revised as necessary. Additionally, therapists attend school meetings when needed, providing advocacy and family support. Most children are usually seen on a weekly basis, with monthly follow-ups with the psychiatrist, as needed.

Approximately 224 hours of individual/family psychotherapy were provided for at risk children and family members, focusing on issues and problems addressed in their individual treatment plan. 7 comprehensive intake assessments and 33 on-going assessments were also completed.

Based on our most recent satisfaction survey results, more than 90 percent of clients responding to our surveys indicated improvement in at least one key area or symptom. Overall, 98 percent of all respondents found this program to be beneficial. More specifically, 96 percent reported progress in dealing with everyday situations, 94 percent reported improvement in dealing with crises, and 95 percent indicated improvement in dealing with family and friends. 96 percent of all respondents reported improvement in social situations, while 94 percent reported an improvement in the ability to make new friends. 94 percent showed academic improvement, and 95 percent reported that they were feeling better overall.

JSSA's Falls Grove office offered 6 social skills therapy group during this period for children and adolescents: Boys ranging in age from 7-13. JSSA also offered 3 support/educational groups for parents, grandparents, and guardians to have continuity between the groups and home.

*Tal Widdes 1/15/16*

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number: 1056737**

Organization Name	Jewish Social Service Agency
Program/Project Name	Job Developer
Program/Project Contact Name	Jill Hertzler
Phone number	301-610-8410
Email Address	jhertzler@jssa.org
Organization Address	200 Wood Hill Road
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	11/24/2015

**Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

The funding provided by the Community Grant enabled JSSA to support a .5 FTE Job Developer for people with disabilities (“clients”) including, but not limited to autism. This mid-year report documents the work that our Job Developer has performed since 7/1/2015 under the assumption that the grant would be executed shortly after work had begun. The PO from Montgomery County was approved for a start date of 11/24/2015. The first invoice was submitted to the county on 1/12/2016.

In the first half of this fiscal year, this Job Developer served 20 clients. JSSA’s job developer provided training, support and employment services while promoting a culture of integration and workplace diversity by engaging new local employers in the first half of this fiscal year. To achieve this, the job developer has worked to identify the strengths and interests of clients. This includes hosting formal and informal assessments determining job and social capacity, general skills, interests, weaknesses to determine areas where, based on strengths, the candidate is most likely to succeed. The Job Developer has worked with clients to develop readiness skills by implementing individualized skill building strategies including soft skills and employment skills. By cultivating ongoing relationships with local employers and matching their needs with clients’ strengths, JSSA has been able to grow strength-based job placements in Montgomery County.

The Job Developer provided customized supportive services including weekly check-ins, communications support with supervisors, continuous training for core skills, task-completion support, and served as first-level intervener to respond to potential concerns in an effort to transition employees from the probationary employment period to permanent employment.

JSSA measures performance of the Job Developer on a monthly basis. To date, all outcomes are on track to be met or exceeded as follows:

1. 100% of clients who stayed with the program received assessments and were exposed to opportunities to develop needed skills.
2. 87% of clients received job interviews.
3. 93% of clients who obtained employment successfully transitioned from probationary to permanent status.
4. New employer partnerships/relationships increased by 43%.

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report  
Contract Number: 1034504**

Organization Name	Jewish Social Service Agency
Program/Project Name	Senior Services Case Manager
Program/Project Contact Name	Jill Hertzler
Phone number	301-610-8410
Email Address	jhertzler@jssa.org
Organization Address	200 Wood Hill Road
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	February 12, 2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

The funding provided by the Community Grant enabled JSSA to support .8 FTE senior services case manager. In the first half of this fiscal year, this case management capacity has enabled JSSA to serve 67 seniors and nearly 170 of their family members and others significant in their circle of care. The caseload served by this capacity as of this writing is at 60. 432 hours of case management were provided during the period. This capacity has enabled JSSA to keep pace with the increasing number of needy, poor and frail elderly who have turned to the agency for services and support. Clients' needs have been assessed, services were planned and coordinated and referrals made to a wide array of JSSA and community based safety net and basic services. Specifically, services coordinated include: in-home, personal care and housekeeping, escorted transportation to medical appointments, home delivered meals, short term financial assistance for basic needs such as food cards, prescriptions, medical supplies, and access to social and recreational programs that ameliorate isolation, loneliness.

Each client served has an individualized service plan that spells out goals and objectives for service delivery with the overall goal of reducing institutionalization. Attainment or progress toward goals is evaluated regularly to ensure that each client is receiving the support and services needed. Our case management client progress toward goal attainment exceeded our internal benchmark of 70%. Our goal is to help keep 90% of our case management clients in their own homes in the community. In the first half of this fiscal year, we well exceeded this goal with a retention rate of 99%. Customer satisfaction continues to be high exceeding 95%. Over 95% of seniors surveyed report that their case manager was helpful in coordinating services, 38% of clients report that they would not be able to manage on their own without JSSA's case management services and 90% reported obtaining the services they needed.

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report  
Contract Number: 1032559**

Organization Name	Jewish Social Service Agency
Program/Project Name	Early Intervention Childhood Specialist
Program/Project Contact Name	Jill Hertzler
Phone number	301-610-8410
Email Address	<a href="mailto:jhertzler@jssa.org">jhertzler@jssa.org</a>
Organization Address	200 Wood Hill Road Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 14, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

JSSA’s quality early childhood mental health programs and affordability of services generated strong demand throughout the first half of this fiscal year. Our Early Intervention Childhood Specialists (EICS) billed to this grant added 12 new clients to the caseload, served a total of 68 child clients and some 170 members of their circle of care including parents, family members, physicians, care providers, and educators. The early childhood caseload served by these specialists as of this report is 41. During the first half of this fiscal year, 825 counseling visits were provided—527 individual sessions, 214 family therapy sessions and 14 group sessions. Services included: Counseling; Individual/family/group therapy, cognitive behavioral and play therapy, behavior management and assistance for parents; Education: Information & referral services, seminars & workshops; Consultation: Support to teachers /staff on classroom dynamics, strategies & intervention services for children in need, pre-assessment guidance and ongoing consultation for parents; Case Management/Care Coordination: Evaluation, needs assessment, locating resources, providing advocacy; collaboration with parents and child’s circle of care; Academic Support: Support and advocacy for parents during Individualized Education Plan (IEP) & Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP) meetings; and Groups: Specialized therapeutic and social skills groups within small settings addressing initiating friendships, sharing, group cooperation, empathy, problem-solving, self-control and strong emotions.

Each child served has an individual treatment plan with short- and long-term goals unique to their own needs and circumstances. Goals are established in consultation with the child, parents, school counselor, teachers or pediatricians; progress is reviewed regularly and goals are revised as appropriate, throughout treatment.

JSSA measures clinical, client satisfaction and progress toward treatment goal outcomes once a year for all clients who are in treatment and also at the termination of treatment. Results to date indicate that 80% of child clients made progress toward treatment objectives, exceeding our internal benchmark of 70%; overall satisfaction with services, likelihood to recommend JSSA services to others and likelihood to use JSSA services in the future continue to exceed our internal 90% benchmark. More than 90% of parents also reported that their children made some progress in the following areas: dealing with everyday problems, dealing with crises, getting along in social situations, making new friends, performing at school, and feeling better overall.

Organization Name: Jubilee Association of Maryland

Program/Project Name: Group Home Furniture Project (#1056824)

Program/Project Contact Name: Steffi Benjamin, Director of Development

Phone Number: 301-949-8628, ext. 185

Email Address: sbenjamin@jubileemd.org

Organization Address: 10408 Montgomery Avenue, Kensington, MD 20895

MCG Administering Department: DHHS

Community Grant Amount: \$10,000.00

Project Start Date: September 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Jubilee Association of Maryland (Jubilee) submitted a FY2016 Council Grant Application requesting \$20,000.00 to replace worn, broken furniture at three existing homes, and provide a nice, comfortable place for adults with developmental disabilities to live. This grant request supports the Montgomery County Government's priority service outcome of greater independence for people with developmental disabilities and increasing affordable, accessible and supportive housing options. Jubilee was awarded \$10,000.00 from the County.

Jubilee used the \$10,000.00 grant to furnish two homes located at 4206 Landgreen Street, Rockville, MD and 1810 Snowdrop Lane, Silver Spring, MD. Jubilee purchased more durable furniture that is able to stand more wear and tear and can be cleaned easily.

Jubilee achieved the outcome as described in the grant application. Two homes have been furnished for six individuals with developmental disabilities. See attached invoices for a list of the furniture purchased. The individuals and staff at both homes enjoy living with nice, comfortable, durable furniture that best suits their needs.

Jubilee is grateful to the County Council for helping us provide six adults with developmental disabilities the best support services that allow them to live independently in communities in Montgomery County.

*NOTE: The receipts are attached for the furniture purchase. Jubilee did not pay the tax and delivery fee listed on the receipts.*

**FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Kaur Foundation, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Cultural Literacy
Program/Project Contact Name	Mirin Phool
Phone number	301-461-1276
Email Address	mirin@kaurfoundation.org
Organization Address	11531 Swains Lock Terrace
	Potomac, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	12/22/15

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

Our Cultural Literacy work continues through contextual presentations that help to bring and increase awareness of a newer and growing community in Montgomery County - the Sikh Americans, We are currently working on securing dates from the Montgomery County Office of Human Resources, EEO Compliance and Diversity Unit, and the Montgomery County Public Library Systems to hold workshops for their staff and general audience.

We want to create a broad base for open conversations on diversity, specifically about understanding the visible identity of the Sikhs. The Sikh identity – consisting of the faith mandated Turban and Beard is little known, often becoming the case of a mistaken identity. We are happy to report that our workshops continue to expand goodwill and knowledge about the Sikhs and are valued by all participants.

### FY 2016 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Kids In Need Distributors, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Kids In Need Distributors
Program/Project Contact Name	Jeremy Lichtenstein
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Organization Address	6917 Arlington Rd #302
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000.
Project Start Date	Sept 2015

**Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

KIND has not yet received any of the grant money that has been approved by the County Council. The first reimbursement will come with our January 20, 2016 food delivery. However, with the assurance of the County Grant, KIND has been able to expand to feeding over 1350 students for the 2015-2016 school year and has approved every increase request that we have received from any school when asking if we could increase the number of students that we deliver food for. This ability to approve every request could not be accomplished without the county's Grant approval.

Note:-

This is a reimbursement contract and the vendor has not submitted any invoices for payment to date. Vendor has been informed.

DHHS Contract Monitor

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## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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Contract Number 1001053

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Organization Name	Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Strengthening Asian Families through the Empowerment and Services ("SAFES")
Program/Project Contact Name	Dr. Ji-Young Cho
Phone number	240-683-6663
Email Address	jycho@kcscgw.org
Organization Address	847 J Quince Orchard Blvd Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	07/01/2015

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

\*The outcomes are from 7/01/2015- 12/31/2015

A. A total of 2035 Korean speaking of Montgomery County with limited English proficiency received information and referral services linking them to public and private resources through phone and face to face contact at the Gaithersburg office and University Garden Senior Apartment in Silver Spring.

B. A total of 326 clients received comprehensive case management assistance to enable them to access public benefits and obtain adequate resources for income security, such as the Social Security's Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Program and the Social Security Administration (SSA).

C. A total of 144 clients received living costs reduction assistance, including assisting clients in applying for diverse housing programs as rental assistance program, subsidized housing services, property tax credit, and rental tax credit services. A total of 4 clients received emergency cash assistance.

D. A total of 200 patients received health care services through the community KAMMSA Clinic. A total of 106 participants received interpretation services at KAMMSA clinic. A total of 144 participants joined KCSC annual health fair event on October 3<sup>rd</sup> at Global Mission Church in Silver Spring, Maryland. A total of 149 clients received Medicare Part D enrollment Service from October 15 to December 7, 2015.

E. A total of 27 clients participated Job readiness program and a total of 4 clients participated job training seminar from December 7, 2015 to December 16, 2015 with topics including resume and cover letter writing, job search skill, workplace etiquette, communication skills, and mock interview.

F. A total of 122 clients who visited Maryland's Gaithersburg office completed satisfaction survey and 87 % (106) reported "very satisfied" and 12% (15) reported "satisfied" with KCSC's services.

**Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington**  
Semi-Annual Report

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
Contract Number: 1033252

Organization Name	Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	KCSC Keystone Project
Program/Project Contact Name	Ji-Young Cho, Executive Director Pyo Wook Han, Director of Programs Soo Jin Kim, Program Coordinator
Phone number	240-683-6663 / 703-354-6345
Email Address	jycho@kcscgw.org phan@kcscgw.org sjkim@kcscgw.org
Organization Address	847-J Quince Orchard Blvd. Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	HHS / Core Service Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$55,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

**Project Period: 7/1/2015 - 12/31/2015**

**Goal I:** To assist and empower victims of domestic violence and their families

**Goal II:** To increase awareness on domestic violence in Korean community

<b>OBJECTIVES:</b>	<b>SERVICES OUTPUTS</b>	<b>OUTCOMES</b>
<p>1) Improve life situation of domestic violence victims who escape from abusive relationships and can live independently and with dignity.</p> <p>2) Increased community awareness about domestic violence and the resources available to DV victims as a result of quarterly (4 times/year) community education efforts such as workshops, seminars, or trainings.</p> <p>3) Increased community awareness about domestic violence and the resources available to victims through the distribution of 1000 domestic violence program brochures and 100 domestic violence prevention guidebooks.</p>	<p>▪ 76 calls were answered throughout the grant period.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Out of 76 calls, 59 received basic information and referral services</li> <li>- Out of 59 calls, 32 victims developed a safety plan and 21 victims tried to be escaped from abusive relationships through comprehensive case management services.</li> <li>- Out of 21 victims, 7 received financial supports with grocery coupons, a value of \$100 each and 2 victims got emergency fund, a value of \$200, as a part of safety plan or individual financial counseling</li> <li>- Out of 21 victims, 6 received in-depth counseling</li> <li>- Out of 21 victims, 8 got free legal assistances through legal clinics at KCSC</li> </ul> <p>▪ KCSC conducted 7 domestic violence outreach events and workshops regarding DV related issues in this reporting period.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➢ September 12, 2015: DV program outreach at Rockville Salute (outreach: 14)</li> <li>➢ October 3, 2015: DV program outreach at Global Mission Church (outreach: 50)</li> <li>➢ October 15, 2015: DV media conference as a domestic violence prevention month event (radio, TV, and ethnic newspapers)</li> <li>➢ October 24, 2015: DV program outreach KCSC Race for Safety Net (outreach: 200)</li> <li>➢ October 25, 2015: DV program outreach at St. Andrew Kim Catholic Church (outreach: 35)</li> <li>➢ November 1, 2015: DV program outreach at Global Mission Church (outreach: 84)</li> <li>➢ December 23, 2015: Volunteer Training with DV (seminar: 11)</li> </ul> <p>▪ KCSC distributed about 1100 brochures and 52 domestic violence prevention guidebooks to the Korean community</p> <p>▪ KCSC, through 3 newspaper articles on domestic violence, raised awareness of domestic violence among the community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➢ October 17, 2015: Domestic Violence and Community on Korea Times</li> <li>➢ October 18, 2015: Domestic Violence Prevention and Intervention on Korea Daily</li> <li>➢ October 26, 2015: Safety Net for Vulnerable Population (DV) on Korea Times</li> </ul>	<p>▪ 78% of callers were more informed about the services available to them.</p> <p>▪ 62% of service recipients completed the satisfaction survey and 84% of survey respondents reported that their situation had been improved through case management services.</p> <p>▪ 82% of domestic violence victims who were receiving case management services identified their safety options through the creation of their own specific safety plans.</p> <p>▪ 67% of victims with in-depth counseling reported that they experienced an increase in self-esteem.</p> <p>▪ For DV related seminars, 90% of satisfaction survey respondents answered that the seminar was helpful. They stated that seminar contents were insightful in that it provided practical resources and real life stories of DV which make them realize the seriousness of DV issues in Korean community.</p> <p>▪ In this reporting period, approximately 34% of victims were self-referred after getting information from our brochures and media outreach efforts.</p>

**FY16 Mid-Year Report  
Contract Number: 1056834**

<b>Organization Name</b>	Latin American Youth Center, Inc. (LAYC) /Maryland Multicultural Youth Centers (MMYC)
<b>Program/Project Name</b>	Training Certification Internship program
<b>Program/Project Contact Name</b>	Jacob Newman, Workforce Director
<b>Phone number</b>	301-495-0441 ext 223
<b>Email Address</b>	<a href="mailto:newman@layc-dc.org">newman@layc-dc.org</a>
<b>Organization Address</b>	8700 Georgia Ave, Suite 500 Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
<b>MCG Administering Department</b>	Department of Housing and Community Affairs
<b>Community Grant Amount</b>	\$45,000
<b>Project Start Date</b>	7/1/15

**Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – one page**

**A. Certifications: Minimum of 75% of clients pass certification exam and get industry recognized certification**

Workforce has been a cornerstone of Maryland Multicultural Youth Center (MMYC) programming for the past 10 years and components of Training Certification and Internship (TCI) have been fundamental to the approach of serving participants. The structure of TCI was amended due to unanticipated staff transitions, minor alterations to existing program offerings, and adherence to the Positive Youth Development approach of meeting youth 'where they are at'. In place of the two cohorts proposed, staff began recruiting and enrolling youth on a rolling basis in July, 2015. During the first half of FY16, ten youth enrolled into the TCI program and received JRT orientation. Four of the youth are registered to attend a CPR/First Aid certification class which will be held in March. Two of the youth have completed the enrollment process for Comp TIA A+ certification with Per Scholas and will begin in February. Two youth have completed the enrollment process for Certificate for Apartment Maintenance Technicians (CAMT). One youth will complete OSHA 30 with the spring cohort. One youth has completed the Certified Nursing Assistance (CNA) program through Morning Star Academy, LLC.

Eight additional youth have recently been enrolled in the program and staff are conducting outreach to fill the remaining two slots. Participants will access additional training opportunities throughout the second half of the FY such as Entrepreneurship Collaborative Training (ECT) with SW Creatives LLC, First Aid certification, and OSHA 30 certification. They will attend the annual Youth Job Fair, which typically attracts over 600 youth and 50 hiring employers, on March 19<sup>th</sup>.

**B. Internships: Place minimum of 75% of clients in internship and track progress in Efforts to Outcomes database**

During the first half of the FY, four of the enrolled youth successfully completed an internship placement, each with a 100% attendance rate. Two youth were placed at Holy Cross Hospital; one youth was placed at Glenallan Elementary; one youth was placed at CVS. The remaining six youth, along with newly enrolled participants are slated to begin Spring internships in April. All efforts have been tracked in ETO.

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FY16 Mid-Year Report  
Contract Number: 1053721

Organization Name	Latin American Youth Center, Inc. (LAYC) /Maryland Multicultural Youth Centers (MMYC)
Program/Project Name	MCCC Capital Equipment Expenses
Program/Project Contact Name	Jacob Newman, Workforce Director
Phone number	301-495-0441 ext 223
Email Address	<a href="mailto:newman@layc-dc.org">newman@layc-dc.org</a>
Organization Address	8700 Georgia Ave, Suite 500 Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	7/1/15

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

The equipment purchase is in the initial planning stages and no purchases have been made, no costs have been incurred.

**NARRATIVE SUMMARY****FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

**Period 2015**                      December                      **Due: 1/15/16**  
**Period 2016**                      January -- June                      **Due: 7/15/16**

**Circle the applicable period** above

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your Community Engagement Cluster Contract Administrator

Organization Name	League of Woman Voters of Montgomery County, MD, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Citizen Education Fund
Program/Project Contact Name	Linna Barnes
Phone number	301-654-6145
Email Address	linnabarnes@gmail.com
Organization Address	12216 Parklawn Drive, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$6,000
Project Start Date	December 2015

Note: Include all information on this page

**PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW**

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

In preparation for printing and mailing the Voters' Guide for the April 26 Primary Election to newly registered voters, LWVMC has done the following:

1. Requested names and mailing addresses from the Montgomery County Board of Elections of new voters who registered between November 2014 and January 2016 for mailing the Voters' Guide during the first week of April 2016.
2. Signed an agreement with a free lance graphic designer to provide layout and design services for a redesigned Voters' Guide that is easier to use by the new and occasional voter. First draft has been provided.
3. Obtained an estimate for printing and mailing of the Voters' Guide from FNP Printing and Publishing, Frederick, MD and are in process of establishing a formal agreement with them.
4. Determined questions on issues to include in the Voters' Guide. Candidates responses to those questions will be printed in the Voters' Guide so voters can compare the candidates.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Leveling the Playing Field, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Leveling the Playing Field, Inc.
Program/Project Contact Name	Max B Levitt
Phone number	301-801-0738
Email Address	<a href="mailto:mblevittlpf@gmail.com">mblevittlpf@gmail.com</a>
Organization Address	9170 Brookville Road
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	August 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

#### Distribution Program

- 1) **21** Total Grantees in the County
  - a. **11** Youth/After School Programs
  - b. **7** Title I Schools
  - c. **3** Social Service Agencies
- 2) **4,383** Items Donated
- 3) **6,352** Kids Impacted
- 4) We saved programs **\$74,636** in sporting equipment expenditures
- 5) **80%** of beneficiaries reported that our donation allowed them to allot funding towards other aspects of their program
- 6) **75%** of beneficiaries reported that our donation allowed them to make youth sports more affordable/accessible to their kids

#### Collection Program

- 1) Over **\$175,000** worth of equipment collected in the County
- 2) Over **100** students ran collection drives of their own
- 3) **17** local businesses ran collection drives
- 4) **21** religious centers ran collection drives
- 5) **16** schools ran collection drives
- 6) **14** youth sports leagues ran collection drives
- 7) **9** Scout Troops ran collection drives

#### Volunteer Program

- 1) Over 500 total volunteers
- 2) Over 1,500 Hours volunteered

## NARRATIVE SUMMARY

### FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

**Period: 2015 October - December: Due 1/15/16**

**Period: 2016 January – June: Due 7/15/16**

**Period: 2016 July – September: Due 10/15/16**

(Please **circle the applicable reporting period** above)

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your Community Engagement Cluster Contract Manager

<b>Organization Name</b>	Liberty's Promise
<b>Program/Project Name</b>	
<b>Program/Project Contact Name</b>	Robert M. Ponichtera
<b>Phone number</b>	(703) 549-9950
<b>Email Address</b>	rponichtera@libertyspromise.org
<b>Organization Address</b>	2900A Jefferson Davis Hwy. Alexandria, VA 22305
<b>MCG Administering Department</b>	Community Engagement Cluster
<b>Community Grant Amount</b>	\$110,000
<b>Project Start Date</b>	September 15, 2015

*“Liberty’s Promise is about helping immigrant youth adapt to the culture and system of the United States, helping students find their way to their dreams.” –Yoas, fall 2015 Silver Spring program participant from Ethiopia*

This past fall, Liberty’s Promise served 143 new and returning low-income, immigrant youth through our Montgomery County after-school civics programs: *Civics and Citizenship*, which is offered at Wheaton High School, John F. Kennedy High School, and the Silver Spring Civic Building (serving youth from Northwood and Montgomery Blair High Schools), and *Civic Engagement for Beginning English-Language Learners (CE-BELL)*, which is offered at Wheaton High School. (We also offer both programs at Gaithersburg High School, but those programs are funded by the City of Gaithersburg).

This past semester’s programming, which ran from October to December, empowered immigrant youth to reach their American Dream. Through visits from successful immigrants and community leaders, teambuilding activities, field trips, and volunteer activities, youth developed the 21<sup>st</sup> century skills necessary to become productive citizens. Guest speakers for the most recent semester included Montgomery County Councilmember Nancy Floreen, GALA Hispanic Theater Founder Hugo Medrano, a representative from the Universities at Shady Grove, the Honorable Gabriel Williams from the Embassy of Liberia, and many Liberty’s Promise alumni who are now in college or the workforce. Additionally, youth went on field trips to Georgetown University, Theodore Roosevelt Island, the National Mall, and the National Zoo. Students also participated in multiple park cleanups in partnership with the Montgomery County Department of Parks and made sandwiches for the homeless at a Catholic Charities shelter.

Of the youth who completed evaluations for the fall 2015 semester, 91% of youth reported feeling more involved in the community, 90% reported feeling better prepared for college, and 90% reported feeling better prepared for careers. As Sonia, a recent immigrant from El Salvador and a participant in our Wheaton *CE-BELL* program, put it: “I learned how to make good decisions.”

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Madison House Autism Foundation, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Partnership Development for Services and Employment for Vulnerable Adults
Program/Project Contact Name	Adrienne McBride
Phone number	240-246-7140
Email Address	amcbridge@madisonhouseautism.org
Organization Address	15201 Shady Grove Road, Suite 200
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	9/16/2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Outreach efforts by MHAF were rewarded with visits from county, state and federal government officials. To date, three (3) County Council members and a representative from the County Executive's Office visited Madison Fields. In addition, the representative from the 6<sup>th</sup> Congressional District and a member of the Montgomery County delegation to the Maryland State Senate toured Madison Fields and had meetings with MHAF. MHAF/Madison Fields became a member of the Poolesville Chamber of Commerce and has hosted visitors from the Chamber as well as Leadership Montgomery.

In September, MHAF opened a sensory-friendly corn maze that hosted groups and the general public through the Halloween weekend. This event will serve as the basis for a 2016 program, incorporating more equestrian and farm activities.

Sports Plus, Celebrate Ability, St. Coletta and public school groups have utilized the property on an ad hoc basis.

Therapeutic riding sessions are being conducted weekly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. All sessions re conducted by certified instructors and can accommodate up to six (6) riders per session. In addition to the instructor, three volunteers are required for each rider. The Madison Fields Program Manager scheduled and supervised volunteers, including 16 MCPS students who logged 179 SSL hours.

In addition, the Madison Fields Program Manager and the MHAF Director of Arts for Autism are working with three (3) AmeriCorps VISTA volunteers to research and implement workforce development programs for adults on the autism spectrum. Fruit and vegetable plots and expanded equestrian programs are planned for the upcoming months. The need for an Employment Specialist and a full-time Volunteer Coordinator is anticipated.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Making A New United People
Program/Project Name	M.A.N.U.P. Basketball Mentoring Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Brandon Johns
Phone number	215.620.2849
Email Address	<a href="mailto:Brandon.johns@manupnow.org">Brandon.johns@manupnow.org</a>
Organization Address	5739 Blaine st. NE WDC 20019
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$7,000
Project Start Date	July 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

First, we would like to again, thank the Montgomery County Council for awarding us this grant and for continuing the relationship with M.A.N.U.P. As mentioned before, as a mentoring based organization the staff and volunteers that work with our youth we serve are our primary assets.

Since we began our monthly basketball program we have served 149 Montgomery County Youth. We've held 4 basketball programs thus far in the down county area, two at the Long Branch Community Center, one at the Takoma Park Recreational center and one at Spring Hill Lake Recreation Center.

### Outcomes

Our first out comes was to keep youth off the streets during high crime frequency was hit for the 150 youth we served. Our basketball program opens at 7 pm and would end at 11pm effectively keeping young people in safe and structured program.

Our predominant outcome is to pair each young person with at least one caring adult/mentor and we have placed 100% of our youth with a mentor. At the end of our basketball program we have intentional activities where each youth works directly with a mentor to build further mentor/ mentee relationship.

During our program we have also had each youth be involved in an athletic activity. If not basketball we have engaged them in other athletic activities. Our intent is to have active youth that contribute to a healthier community.

The largest outcome however is the culture we creating with the at risk youth we serve. We are putting them with positive men in our community and building networks for them to refer to in the future.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

### Contract#1053262

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	<a href="mailto:angela@mannafood.org">angela@mannafood.org</a>
Organization Address	9311 Gaither Rd, Gaithersburg MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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

Manna had another successful growing season with Farm to Food Bank Markets and Farms. In our most recent client survey, 67% of Manna clients stated that “more fresh foods” was the number one way Manna could improve its distribution services. This indicates desire and appreciation for this service. Our Farm to Food Bank program is one of our best sources for fresh and regionally grown food. From July-November we partnered with 5 County farmers markets (City of Rockville, Central Farm Markets (2 locations), Olney, and Clarksburg) and three farmers. One farm continued to donate through the month of December. The total amount of product collected via our FreshGive or farmers’ market program was 89,832 from July – December 2015. Our farm share program brought in 16,335 pounds of goods in this same time period. This was a large increase over the same period last year which brought in 5,720 pounds.

In the month of December we met with each of our existing farm partners: Chocolates and Tomatoes, One Acre and Red Wiggler to discuss plans for the next growing season. In this next year, we hope to further capitalize on the unique qualities of each farm and farmer to maximize the impact our partnerships can have in the communities Manna serves. For instance, our work with Chocolates and Tomatoes may include a special healthy food access project in the Long Branch area in conjunction with Crossroads Community Food Network and CHEER (Community Health and Empowerment through Education and Research). In addition, because of a grant that Mark Mills, Chocolates and Tomatoes farmer was awarded this year, he will be extending the growing season and providing food to Manna this winter, a time when we typically don’t receive fresh items from our Farm to Food Bank partners. One Acre Farm was able to fundraise, via their CSA membership, more than half of the cost of growing ¼ acre of land for Manna this year and will aim to do the same next year. Finally, Red Wiggler Community Farm plans to work with our Smart Sacks program to pilot the provision of CSA shares to 50 families at Fox Chapel Elementary school who already receive a weekly allotment of non-perishable goods. It is exciting to see the commitment of these farm partners and the creative ways they are working to benefit Manna’s food recipients.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

**Contract#1054304**

Organization Name	Manna Food Center
Program/Project Name	Smart Sacks
Program/Project Contact Name	Angela Whitmal
Phone number	240-268-2527
Email Address	<a href="mailto:angela@mannafood.org">angela@mannafood.org</a>
Organization Address	9311 Gaither Rd, Gaithersburg MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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

At the start of the grant period, Manna was working with 20 schools offering summer programming for students. In all, 553 students were served and 1,837 Smart Sacks were distributed. Smart Sacks distribution increased slowly at the beginning of the school year with 4 schools in August and growing to 46 schools in September. During this time, Manna was busy interviewing candidates for the Smart Sacks Coordinator position which was opened by the promotion of the previous coordinator to Warehouse Manager. Malori Holloman was selected to fill this position in September.

This school year Manna continues to partner with two other major weekend bag providers in the county and, with the addition of Flower Hill, the three groups in concert now serve every elementary school with a 50% or higher FARMs rate. In October the program was up to speed serving 60 schools. At that time, staff started working with graduate student and Somerset Elementary counselor, Kat McGrady, to work with the communities of lower FARM rate schools to determine ways they can support higher FARM rate schools. We also started working with a group of participants from the Senior Leadership Montgomery class to create a marketing suite for the Smart Sacks program in order to attract more individual donors and financially support the program as it grows to serve more and more of the increasing need in MCPS. By November, Manna served 2,459 students each week, distributing a total of 9751 Smart Sacks bags. During the month of December we served a total of 2,464 unduplicated students with a total of 9,852 Smart Sacks distributed.

County funding for this project encourages others to contribute as well. A new corporate partner, Brightview Landscaping in Rockville provided holiday baskets to families served by Linkages to Learning and Smart Sacks at Maryvale Elementary. The baskets included personal hygiene items, toys, and movie tickets. Brightview will also be helping to fund a new pilot program in the next school year to provide CSA shares to families at one of our Smart Sacks schools, Fox Chapel Elementary.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	MARYLAND SENIOR OLYMPICS COMMISSION LTD
Program/Project Name	Our project this year is to expand promotion, conduct auxiliary health and training programs and hire staff to conduct events.
Program/Project Contact Name	Edward P. Wroth, III
Phone number	240-893-3751
Email Address	Ted.Wroth@mdseniorolympics.org
Organization Address	4 Professional Drive, Ste 118 Gaithersburg, MD 20879
MCG Administering Department	Recreation Department
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	7/15/15

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

The Maryland Senior Olympics successfully conducted the 2015 program. The planning and implementation of the program was a partnership between the Montgomery County Department of Recreation – Senior Programs Division, the MSO Board of Commissioners, City of Rockville, City of Gaithersburg and the Howard County Recreation and Parks Departments, Montgomery County Parks Department, Montgomery County Revenue Authority and the City of Bowie Recreation Department. Twelve sports were conducted within Montgomery County and eighteen were conducted outside Montgomery County.

The current data shows that 30% of the registrants reside in Montgomery County. In 2015 the MSO had 1209 individual registrants for all of our events. Forty-eight percent of the total registrants participated in events conducted in Montgomery County. The breakdown of events in Montgomery County is as follows:

Sport	Location	Registrants
Badminton	Bauer Drive Community Center	23 individuals
3 on 3 Basketball	White Oak Community Center	12 Teams; 60 individuals
Basketball Shooting	White Oak Community Center	10 individuals
Billiards	Schweinhaut Senior Center	17 individuals
Bocce	Rockville Senior Center	19 individuals
Golf	Laytonville Golf Course	31 individuals
Lawn Bowling	Leisure World Retirement Community	4 individuals
Shuffleboard	Leisure World Retirement Community	16 individuals
Softball	Olney Manor Regional Park	Event Cancelled*
Swimming	Germantown Aquatics Center	65 individuals
Table Tennis	Potomac Community Center	51 individuals
Tennis	Olney Manor Regional Park	41 individuals
5K Road Race	Kentlands Foundation – Gaithersburg	253 Individuals

Although some events were not as successful as planned the MSO is pleased with the success of this year's events in a "non qualifying year".

**NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

**Period 2015**

**December**

**Due: 1/15/16**

Organization Name	Maryland Vietnamese Mutual Association, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Outreach Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Mr. Thomas Tran, Executive Director
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Organization Address	8121 Georgia Avenue
	Suite 503
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	December 2015

Note: Include all information on this page

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW

Project Start Date	December 2015
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Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department)

Montgomery County Government finally approved the contract and Purchase Order with Maryland Vietnamese Mutual Association (MVMA) on December 7, 2016. In light of receiving \$25,000 (50% the \$50,000 proposed budget) for the County Executive's Community Grant, MVMA was asked to adjust its proposal in order to accommodate the \$25,000 reduction to the proposed budget. As a result, MVMA adjusted the proposed period of performance from 50 weeks down to 25 weeks starting from January 2016 through June 2016. During the month of December 2015, MVMA hired a new outreach consultant for the January 2016 start date.

Organization Name	Maryland Israel Development Center
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Barry Bogage
Phone number	301-325-3654
Email Address	bbogage@marylandisrael.org
Organization Address	401 E. Pratt St., 7 <sup>th</sup> floor, Baltimore, MD 21202
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Provide information on the activities and results achieved through the use of the grant funds provided.

### Highlights of FY16

#### **Israeli Company Outreach**

1. The MIDC recruited a delegation of 13 Israeli digital health companies to come to this year's mHealth Summit in November. The MIDC brought the delegation to Holy Cross Hospital in Montgomery County to discuss potential applications for the technologies in the hospital
2. BioGaming Ltd. of Israel hired a Montgomery County based consultant and physical therapist to represent the company and provide training and after sales service to local customers. The MIDC assisted the company.
3. Pharmaseed, an Israel contract research organization (CRO) for biomedical companies established a representative office in Montgomery County.
4. The MIDC introduced Orgenesis, an Israeli biotech company in Montgomery County, to potential investors including TEDCO.
5. The MIDC introduced **Pepticom**, a computational drug discovery company, to Novavax. They are negotiating a joint R&D project.
6. The MIDC hired a new Israeli representative, Avi Rosenzweig, a business development consultant.
7. The MIDC board's task force completed its investigation into the competitive situation Maryland faces from Boston and Silicon Valley for Israeli companies. The task force determined that the MIDC needs to focus on "regulated industries," i.e., companies that need to be near Washington. Also, the MIDC will explore creating a service to provide free and discounted strategic US market entry services.
8. The MIDC participated in the US Department of Commerce's **SelectUSA** event in Israel in July and met with 14 companies.
9. The MIDC is helping Medimmune of Montgomery County identify Israeli technologies for joint R&D and licensing.
10. The MIDC helped Nuo Therapeutics identify plastic design engineers for a joint R&D project.

#### **Events**

1. The MIDC participated in Israel's SIBAT (defense industry) and MobSecCon (mobile security solutions) conferences to market Maryland and Montgomery County.
2. Recruitment began for the MIDC's third annual delegation to Israel's CyberTech conference in January.
3. The MIDC organized an **Investment Forum** for local companies on October 15<sup>th</sup> featuring speakers from several funding sources including venture capital, TEDCO, BIRD Foundation for grants for US/Israel R&D collaboration and OurCrowd, Israel's equity crowdfunding firm. Approximately 50 Maryland and Israeli business people attended.
4. The MIDC is partnering with the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington to hold an event on November 4<sup>th</sup> called, "**What Made Israel the Start-Up Nation and How It Is Invigorating the U.S. Marketplace.**" The MIDC recruited the speakers from Israeli companies in Maryland including Roboteam, NowForce and Equivio (recently acquired by

Microsoft), as well as the moderator Anat Katz, Commercial Attaché at the Israeli Embassy. Over 45 people participated.

5. The MIDC held its fifth annual **Showcase of Maryland/Israel Business** on December 1<sup>st</sup> at the BWI Observation Gallery. Over 35 Israeli with offices in Maryland and Maryland companies trading with Israel exhibited, the largest number to date, and 200 Maryland business people came out to meet them. Maryland Secretary of Commerce Mike Gill was the keynote speaker. An chairman, Howard Sollins of Ober | Kaler, and planning committee were recruited and had their first meeting. Here is a list of Israeli companies in Montgomery County and county companies trading with Israel who participated:

- Amarex
- BioGaming Ltd.
- Check Point Software
- IMI Services USA
- Medispec
- Mistral Group
- NowForce
- Orgenesis
- Pharmaseed Ltd.
- Portnox
- ProductSavvy
- Rafael USA, Inc.
- RoboTeam

6. The MIDC Montgomery County Advisory Committee continued to meet to plan Montgomery County - Israel programming.

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Organization Name	Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Part-time Nutrition Site Coordinator
Program/Project Contact Name	Barbara H. Levin, M. Ed.
Phone number	443-573-0946
Email Address	levin@mowcm.org
Organization Address	515 S. Haven Street
	Baltimore, MD 21224
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$15,192.00
Project Start Date	November 27, 2015

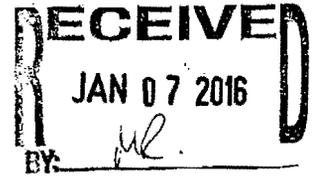
### Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland (MOWCM) used Montgomery County Community Grant funding to employ a 4-hour a day, 20-hour a week, site coordinator at our Montgomery County distribution site, located in Leisure World. The position is making an enormous difference in the quality of life for many of our most vulnerable citizens by promoting an enormous sense of stability and connectedness with the volunteers and clients in Montgomery County. The site coordinator has worked to recruit and train volunteers to ensure that sufficient volunteers were available to provide consistent service, alleviating severe isolation and ensuring daily meal delivery for homebound elderly and disabled adults. The presence of our site coordinator 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, the site coordinator and the volunteers the coordinator recruited and managed, provided critical additional assistance, including referrals and connections to other agencies, to homebound clients.

In the first six months of this FY16, MOWCM served 46 homebound senior and disabled adults in Montgomery County. Surveys indicated that an overwhelming number of these service recipients continue to feel that our service makes an enormous, positive, irreplaceable difference in their lives.

- 95% indicated that Meals on Wheels services has extended the length of time they will be able to remain living at home in the community.
- 91% reported that MOWCM programs have improved their quality of life.
- 91% indicated that MOWCM services have improved their nutrition.
- 75% report that MOWCM services have decreased their isolation.

Additionally, Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland also provided 17 information and/or referrals and the opportunity for assistance or connections to other agencies to 14 unduplicated seniors and disabled adults in Montgomery County. In November, MOW participated in a Senior Forum at Leisure World (invited by Councilmembers Berliner and Katz) which was a valuable opportunity to conduct both client and volunteer outreach.



**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number: 1056673**

Organization Name	Mental Health Association
Program/Project Name	The Crisis Text and Chat Hotline
Program/Project Contact Name	Rachel Larkin
Phone number	301-738-8517
Email Address	rlarkin@mhamc.org
Organization Address	1000 Twinbrook Pkwy Rockville, MD 20851
MCG Administering Department	Behavioral Health and Crisis Services /DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$75,690
Project Start Date	August 1, 2015

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

The project launched in August and the technology enabling the service to accept texts was in place in early October. Unfortunately, our chat gatekeeper, the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, has been unable to add another day of chat for the hotline to the national service but we are working to have this done as soon as possible.

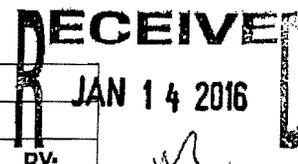
Hotline has received and responded to: 10 text messages. Each message was responded to on average in a minute or less. The average age of the texters was 16.5 years old. The majority of texters were female while bullying and eating disorders were the most prominent issues. All texters were surveyed to see if they found the service helpful – three responded and all three replied favorably. Two suicide assessments were conducted. The average text session length was 76.9 minutes.

18 texts were missed during times when the service was unavailable. There does not seem to be a most frequent time when missed texts occur but the Hotline continues to monitor this data and is willing to adjust hours as needed.

A great deal of outreach has been conducted including two focus groups at Walter Johnson high school in Bethesda where a recent student suicide has occurred. Hotline staff have worked to create a flyer, wallet cards, and stickers to distribute. In addition, we have started an Instagram page dedicated to this service and has 20 followers. Flyers have distributed through many channels throughout the school system including Resource Fairs and a Faith based forum. Furthermore, through volunteer contacts staff has distributed information to youth ministers, pediatrician offices, and at coffee shops and grocery stores throughout the County. Finally, information about the service has been distributed through speaking events including the Maryland Annual Suicide Prevention Conference.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number: 1043155



Organization Name	Mental Health Association
Program/Project Name	Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) Training
Program/Project Contact Name	Laura Laskofski, Education and Advocacy Coordinator
Phone number	(301) 424-0656 ext. 533
Email Address	llaskofski@mhamc.org
Organization Address	1000 Twinbrook Parkway Rockville, MD 20851
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July-1- 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

#### 1. Description of goods/services & activities provided by the contractor –

The following trainings were planned and executed:

❖ **Training #1 – Core Mental Health First Aid (November 5, 2015)**

Location: Montgomery County Public Safety Headquarters, 100 Edison Park, Gaithersburg, MD  
Attendees: 30 Montgomery County Police Department (MCPD) civilian employees

- Warrants Unit
- Emergency Communications Center (ECC)
- Personnel Department

❖ **Training #2 - Core Mental Health First Aid (December 2, 2015)**

Attendees: 10 staff and volunteers from County nonprofit organizations

- Hospice Caring
- Community Wellness Alliance
- Laytonsville House

The following trainings are planned for early 2016:

❖ **Training #3 – Core Mental Health First Aid (February 20, 2016)**

Location: Executive Office Building, 101 Monroe St., Rockville, MD  
Attendees: Estimated 30 Asian American Health Initiative (AAHI) staff and volunteers

❖ **Training #4– Youth Mental Health First Aid (February 24, 2015)**

Location: MHA  
Attendees: Estimated 30 staff and representatives from youth serving organizations

❖ **Training #5 – Core Mental Health First Aid (February 27, 2016)**

Location: Goshen United Methodist Church, 1965 Goshen Rd., Gaithersburg, MD  
Attendees: Estimated 30 Staff and members from Faith based organizations

#### 2. Outputs and Outcomes –

Through two MHFA trainings conducted in November and December 2015, MHA trained 40 community members, including civilian employees of MCPD and nonprofit staff members who interact daily with vulnerable populations. Participants of the trainings said through an evaluation of the training that MHFA made them feel confident in recognizing suicidal thoughts and behavior, more confident in approaching a person to assist them in getting needed mental health support and more knowledgeable about how to access services when someone is in crisis. Highlights from the evaluations include the following:

- 90% of program participants felt that the course made them feel more confident in their ability to recognize the signs that a young person may be dealing with a mental health challenge, and to reach out and assist, as well as to ask a young person if they are considering killing him or herself.
- 90% of participants felt that the instructors were engaging and knowledgeable in leading the course.

#### 3. Description of how grant funds were used –

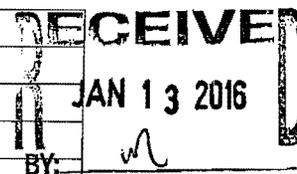
MHA conducted 2 trainings during this period. Funds were used on the following items for each training:

- Food & light refreshments
- Curriculum manuals for each attendee
- Supplies (i.e. name tags, paper, pens)
- Consultant fees for the training instructor

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

**Contract Number: 1012157**

Organization Name	Mental Health Association
Program/Project Name	Serving Together
Program/Project Contact Name	Jessica Fuchs
Phone number	301-424-0656, x556
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	\$125,000
Project Start Date	July-1- 2015



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

**1. "One Peer Navigator will be recruited, selected, and trained prior to the end of the initial term of this Contract"**

- a) A new Veteran and Family Peer Navigator (1 FTE) was hired Dec 2015. The two previous Peer Navigators were promoted to Program Managers – one for Maryland and one for Northern Virginia.
- b) The Peer Navigator began the 6-week Montgomery County Hotline training & will receive training in Mental Health First Aid in January 2016. The Peer Navigator also receives additional ongoing continuing education.

**2. "A peer navigation system for service members and their families to link them to needed community services will be designed prior to the end of the initial term of this Contract."**

- a) The Peer Navigator is available at the Crisis Center on Fridays from 10:00am to 1:00pm.
- b) The Peer Navigator has provided the following assistance:
  - 113 clients were served during July 1, 2015 through December 31, 2015. The Peer Navigator position has assisted 365 total clients since April 1, 2013.
  - Majority of clients received short-term (less than 2 weeks) assistance. Clients can start as information and referral and transition to short-term care if the issue(s) requires additional assistance.
  - 3 clients received long-term assistance (requiring more than 2 weeks of care coordination).
  - 31 clients are continuing to receive assistance.
- c) The following is a list of the top areas of assistance requested by clients thus far in FY16:
  - Financial
  - Housing/Homelessness
  - Veteran Benefits
  - Family Stress/Current events
- d) To increase traffic to the program's services, the following outreach has been conducted since July 2015:
  - Distributed Serving Together coasters to restaurants and local Veteran Services Organizations around Veterans Day.
  - Distributed ~15,000 Serving Together postcards to Montgomery County Public Schools located upcounty.
  - Posted 40 additional Ride-On bus advertisement space to promote Serving Together's website and navigation system in October 2015.
  - Attended or hosted ~30 briefings or resource fairs to an estimated 300 participants, which included a Montgomery County Crisis Intervention training to Law Enforcement.

**3. "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 to be planned, designed, and implemented prior to the end of initial term of the Contract."**

- a) Since its inception in January 2013, the Serving Together website has received ~77,000 total sessions with ~62,000 unique, unduplicated users. The majority of users continue to enter the website through the homepage.
  - 80.7% are new visitors while 19.3% are returning visitors
  - On average, since the inception of the website, people who have come to the site engage with the content for 1 minute and 57 seconds and visit 2.43 pages per session
- b) Continuing to work with a Consultant to maintain the website's service directory and to make resource listings more easily accessible by geographic location and service category. Currently, work is being done to make the search capability more user-friendly (i.e., auto-complete).
- c) During fall 2015, changes were made to the website so that particular items were more prominent to users. For example, a banner was added to the homepage for Peer Navigation contact information. Additionally, the sign-up box for the newsletter was moved to the top of the page to increase visibility so more people will potentially add themselves to the Serving Together weekly distribution list.
- d) In an effort to better format the service directory listings, MHA hired a Consultant to go through all 385 directory resources to make sure sentence structure and grammar were consistent amongst all entries

## FY 2016 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Mercy Health Clinic
Program/Project Name	Mercy Health Clinic Pharmacy Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Mark Foraker
Phone number	240.773.0329
Email Address	Mark.foraker@mercyhealthclinic.org
Organization Address	7 Metropolitan Court, Suite 1
	Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	September 16, 2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

The Pharmacy Program at Mercy Health Clinic is operating as expected. In FY 2016 we have seen 1,325 unduplicated patients and approximately 80% have used our on-site dispensary. We have dispensed 5,893 medications this fiscal year.

## **FY 2016 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Mercy Health Clinic
Program/Project Name	Medical Care for the Uninsured
Program/Project Contact Name	Mark Foraker
Phone number	240.773.0329
Email Address	Mark.foraker@mercyhealthclinic.org
Organization Address	7 Metropolitan Court, Suite 1
	Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	September 4, 2015

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**Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

The funds from this grant are to support the salary of a full-time, Nurse Practitioner to provide primary medical care to uninsured patients in Montgomery County, MD. In FY 2016 we have seen 1,325 unduplicated patients. There have been 2,878 visits for both primary and specialty care. So far this fiscal year, our Nurse Practitioners have 1,122 primary care visits with patients.

We have a vacancy for a Nurse Practitioner and are in the process of interviewing for one, full-time Nurse Practitioner position. We believe that retention and recruitment will be improved by offering a full-time position with benefits versus two part-time roles. This Fall both part-time Nurse Practitioners resigned. One moved out of the area and the other left for health reasons. We began the search immediately and found it to be a challenge in hiring part-time staff and so we modified the role to full-time. We have five candidates currently interviewing for this position and hope to have it filled by mid-February.

### **FY 2016 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Mid-Atlantic Gleaning Network, Inc.
Program/Project Name	MAGNET
Program/Project Contact Name	Rev. Thomas R. Chandler
Phone number	571-221-3992
Email Address	gleanit@yahoo.com
Organization Address	6833 Hill Park Drive
	Lorton, VA 22079
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	20,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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**Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

Contract scope of services requires MAGNET to staff and operate the Mid-Atlantic Gleaning Network for the benefit of Montgomery County residents. The Mid-Atlantic Gleaning Network is also known as MAGNET which is also its acronym. The contract was signed July 2015.

During the reporting period of July 2015 through the present December 31, 2015, MAGNET has staffed its project by continuing the work through the direction of Mr. Michael Hazel as project coordinator for MONTGOMERY County.

Mr. Hazel has planned (4 gleaning events), arranged, and supervised 7 gleaning events (not planned) at the warehouse and in fields of Butler Orchards and picked up products at Colora Orchards, Miller Farms and others.

We are pleased to report that MAGNET held a lunch for Pastors on June 20<sup>th</sup>, 2015 from 2-4:30 pm; where we invited over 50 Pastors in Montgomery County. Out of that Luncheon, we now have another food hub in Montgomery County at Iglesia de Restauracion y Liberacion.

We have distributed food to Manna Food Center, Pastor Eli Portillo's church, as well as other various churches and organizations within Montgomery County. We have delivered more than 85,461 lbs. in the Montgomery County region.

Very Respectfully,

Rev. Thomas R. Chandler  
Mid-Atlantic Gleaning Network  
Executive Director

### FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Mid-county United Ministries
Program/Project Name	<i>EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE</i>
Program/Project Contact Name	William Larry White
Phone number	301-929-8675
Email Address	midcountyunitedministries@gkmail.com
Organization Address	2424 Reddie Drive
	Silver Spring, Maryland 20902
MCG Administering Department	<i>DHHS</i>
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July, 2015

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

Outcomes for MUM's assistance, July 1-December 31, 2015

The demand on our utility assistance during the first half of fiscal year 2016 has been brisk. We have spent \$18,165 aiding 60 clients. The average allocation of funds per client is 302.75; up from an average of 257.46 in FY 2015. It is to be noted that 60 clients represents just under half of the 125 that we gave utility assistance to in FY 2015.

One of the reasons the average assistance is higher is because the individual utility bills have been higher, but our goal all along has been to provide assistance within the \$300 benchmark.

Approximate 55% of the funds spent went to Pepco, 30% went to Washington Gas and related fuel funds and 25% helped avoid or restore water services.

Each of the 60 clients provides a compelling story but the one that stands out is that of a 77 year old veteran who is not in good health. He lives in a old and drafty house. He has sought our assistance on a regular basis for food but he found himself out of heating oil and was unable to get any help until the turn of the year from OHEP. We were able to supply him with heating oil that would carry him through the rest of the month of December until his usual assistance could be tapped.



**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report – Mid-Year  
Contract # 1055290/ P.O. # 1057843**

Organization Name	Mobile Medical Care
Program/Project Name	Expanded Diabetes Care
Program/Project Contact Name	Peter Lowet
Phone number	301-841-0841
Email Address	<a href="mailto:plowet@mobilemedicalcare.org">plowet@mobilemedicalcare.org</a>
Organization Address	9309 Old Georgetown Road Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	<b>\$50,000</b>
Project Start Date	August 19, 2015

**Outcomes/Results Achieved**

MobileMed has successfully expanded its diabetes care program for low-income, uninsured adults with diabetes. The program has focused on early detection, management, and prevention of diabetes complications. Here are the results for the period from August through December 2015:

- MobileMed is delivering podiatry services for 20 hours per month. We have recently contracted with a new podiatrist who is beginning in February.
- MobileMed is utilizing an optometrist for diabetic retinopathy screening for 3-4 hours per week through a collaborative contract with Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind
- MobileMed continues to utilize point-of-care hemoglobin A1C testing for timely lab results so that providers can make appropriate treatment decisions.
- MobileMed has recently drafted a clinical guideline to ensure appropriate use/frequently of point-of-care and lab-based A1C tests.

Below are the program's outcomes for diabetes patients seen from August thru December 2015:

- 90% (469/520) of these patients have received at least one point-of-care A1C test in past year (Goal = 90%)
- 35% (182/520) have received eye screening in the past year (Goal = 50%)
- 51% (264/520) have received podiatry exam in the past year (Goal = 50%)
- 66% (363/474) of diabetes patients with A1C result had level <8 (Goal = 60%)

Thank you,

Peter F. Lowet  
Executive Director

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	MOCO Kids Co (dba KID Museum)
Program/Project Name	KID Museum prototype/ STEM programming
Program/Project Contact Name	Cara Lesser
Phone number	301-346-8779
Email Address	Cara.Lesser@kid-museum.org
Organization Address	6400 Democracy Blvd. Bethesda, MD 20817
MCG Administering Department	Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$70,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

In July 2015, KID Museum was awarded two FY16 Community Grants – one to support start-up operations at Davis Library for a program that engages youth in STEM and creative exploration, and one to support access to this programming for low-income, minority youth.

These grants have been vital to KID Museum’s early success reaching a large and diverse population. Since opening its doors in late 2014, KID Museum has served more than 10,000 visitors at the Davis site, through a variety of programs from weekend drop-in sessions and to structured workshops, after-school classes and school and group visits. Approximately 25% of all group visits have come from schools or organizations that serve low-income populations, such as the Housing Opportunities Commission, Greentree Shelter, Team ROAR, and various Title 1 schools. In addition, KID Museum has launched an extensive off-site program that brings STEM programming to low-income youth in five middle schools. The off-site program is intended specifically for students who would not otherwise have access to this type of programming.

Initial evaluation efforts indicate that KID Museum’s programs are effectively promoting positive youth development and engaging participants in STEM learning. Students’ end-of-program reflections consistently highlight a discovery of their own abilities (“*I discovered that I was a fast learner;*” “*I am smarter than I think I am*”), a joy of learning, and a newfound interest in STEM-related subjects. Educators and parents alike have praised the program for offering a unique strategy to address the achievement gap, providing opportunity for highly individualized, experiential learning that promotes student engagement and personal growth.

In October 2015, KID Museum was honored to receive formal recognition from the White House for Excellence in Hispanic Education for our programs promoting STEM learning among Latino youth.

# FY16 Cost Sharing

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Montgomery Community Television dba Montgomery Community Media
Program/Project Name	"Installation of HD camera(s) with integrated remote control"
Program/Project Contact Name	Contract No. 1053722, PO No. 1057132 "Installation of HD camera(s) with integrated remote control"
Phone number	(301) 424-1730 x 323 and (240) 630-0613
Email Address	Tspearman-leach@mymcmedia.org
Organization Address	7548 Standish Place Rockville, Maryland 20855
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$119,181.00
Project Start Date	August 28, 2015 (Notice to Proceed)

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

This FY2016 Capital Improvement Project requires infrastructural modifications and improvements within Montgomery Community Television's studio(s) through the addition of automated/robotic HD camera(s) and permanently installed hardware that facilitates enhanced efficiencies and allocations of professional and volunteer resources and talent. Moreover, this capital project reduces the barriers to entry for both new and current volunteer community content creators from Montgomery County for making their multi-media productions ready for distribution on Montgomery Community Television's broadcast and broadband platforms.

The Notice to Proceed and the Contract were received on August 28, 2015. As of January 20, 2016, several vendors and engineers have inspected Montgomery Community Television's existing infrastructure, and a determination of the compatible and most appropriate infrastructural improvements and equipment are needed to proceed with this project. Currently, installation and configuration requirements and timelines are being finalized. The orders that are required to begin the project will occur in February, 2016. Infrastructural modifications and equipment are anticipated to occur in April, 2016. The project is expected to be completed on/before June 30, 2016.

Organization Name	Montgomery Countryside Alliance
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Caroline Taylor
Phone number	301-461-99831
Email Address	Caroline@mocoalliance.org
Organization Address	PO Box 24, Poolesville, MD 20837
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

- MCA, along with partners MC Farm Bureau and Ag Services, successfully advocated for funding and provision of a state of the art staffed Mobile Ag Lab that will visit every MCPS elementary school, providing hands on instruction that will grow students' knowledge of and appreciation for how good food and fiber are grown locally. The lab was rolled out at the County's Back to School event in Rockville and has already been hosted at a number of County schools, receiving good reviews.
- With our new outreach and volunteer coordinator, Ellen Letourneau, we have screened our award-winning short film, "Growing Legacy," before over 1000 students and community groups outside the Ag Reserve about its value to area citizens (GrowingLegacyMovie.com). The film is now available to all MCPS instructors online. As the film has now been purchased by other groups and shown in private screenings, the numbers of viewers exceeds that which we have counted.
- Our Land Link program continues to grow- matching farmers with landowners — leading to the addition of over 400 acres of new or expanded local farm businesses (MoCoLandLink.org) We have added the success of a purchase of over 100 acres of farmland by a land link producer and added 3 new landowners and 4 new producers in the period. Our producers' list serve now serves 125.
- We led the charge to maintain and build on protections for Ten Mile Creek and the backup water supply for the 4.3 million area residents it feeds. The organization we founded - Friends of Ten Mile Creek and Little Seneca Reservoir- is already proving to be tenacious guardians of our watershed and is currently working to ensure that WSSC sewerage plan for Clarksburg's Stage 4 upholds the County's directive to protect the Creek and Reservoir.
- We are standing firm against antiquated transportation projects that cause sprawl and other non-solutions to traffic issues – such as the Virginia Outer Beltway and the new proposal for a Potomac River bridge south of Poolesville. We joined with Sugarloaf Citizens Association, The BWI Group, Councilmembers and Senator Feldman in a meeting with Maryland's Transportation Secretary Rahn to promote the importance of the Reserve as well as the imperative to press forward with improvements to the American Legion Bridge.
- We are connecting neighbors at all income levels with local food and reducing food waste by partnering with Manna Food Center's Community Food Rescue initiative. The Land Link program is also supporting matching growers for Crossroads Community Food Initiative with Reserve acreage and funding for infrastructure such as water wells and fencing.
- MCA's membership expanded by 75% this year due to increased number of events such as the well received Field and Fiddle celebration at Button Farm in July.
- We have undertaken research for updating the popular Explore Guide with Reserve Ag farms and destinations. We hope to be able to reprint and distribute this resource this year.

## FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

C# 1043166

Organization Name	Montgomery County Collaboration Council
Program/Project Name	DMC Reduction Initiative
Program/Project Contact Name	Elijah Wheeler
Phone number	301-354-4917
Email Address	elijah.wheeler@collaborationcouncil.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive
	Rockville, MD.
	20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	22,425
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

The first half of the fiscal year was a busy one for the DMC Reduction Coordinator and Committee. The beginning of year started with a focus on the rising number of girls entering into the juvenile justice system and the specific needs that they have that are often times not addressed. The number of girls within Montgomery County's juvenile justice system was looked into, as well as the community-based programs locally that exist to meet their gender-specific needs. It was determined that while there are programs that provide gender-specific responses to our young girls, the numbers detained at Noyes are very low in comparison with the rest of the state. Noyes was closed for the better part of 2015, and re-opened in mid-December. The committee will continue to monitor the number of girls detained over the course of the next year.

The committee has also delved into the "Connecting Youth to Opportunity" report as commissioned by the Community Foundation in 2015. This report highlighted the responses from Black/African American youth living here in Montgomery County as in terms of their thoughts around specific subject matter. One of the issues touched upon was the interaction of youth with law enforcement and within the justice system. The 3<sup>rd</sup> recommendation from the report was "Find ways to reduce DMC with the justice system". The report recommended that the County continues its support for DMC reduction initiatives that engage diverse stakeholders in defining problems and implementing solutions.

Following up on the report, the DMC Committee has decided to narrow its focus this year on the school to prison pipeline within MCPS. School based arrests, suspensions and expulsions will be monitored for signs of gross disproportionality and disparate treatment of youth of color and youth who are students of MCPS' alternative and special education programs. Lastly, the DMC Reduction Coordinator was chosen to lead the County's My Brother's Keeper initiative.

## FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

C# 1054630

Organization Name	Montgomery County Collaboration Council
Program/Project Name	DMC Reduction Initiative
Program/Project Contact Name	Elijah Wheeler
Phone number	301-354-4917
Email Address	elijah.wheeler@collaborationcouncil.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive
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	20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	22,425
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## FY16 Community Grant Mid-Year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Montgomery County Family Justice Center Foundation, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County Family Justice Center Foundation, Inc.
Program/Project Contact Name	Ms. Resa Levy
Phone Number	301-509-6832
Email Address	<a href="mailto:resalevy@gmail.com">resalevy@gmail.com</a>
Organization Address	PO Box 10692, Rockville, MD 20849
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Sheriff's Office
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2016

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At present the Montgomery County Family Justice Center Foundation, Inc. is unable to provide mid-year outcomes, as our agreement is presently being finalized. Historically, the Montgomery County Family Justice Center Foundation, Inc. has always been in compliance with the Community Grant guidelines. We will provide all mid-year pertinent dates, progress, and summaries by the March 2016; and in our end-of-year report.

*Montgomery County Minority Health Project, Inc*

Organization Name	Proyecto Salud Clinic
Program/Project Name	Patient-Centered Medical Home Project – PCMH Progress Report – January 2016
Program/Project Contact Name	Cesar Palacios
Phone number	301-962-6173 x 808
Email Address	cpalacios@proyectosalud.org
Organization Address	2424 Reedie Drive, Wheaton MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	48,552
Project Start Date	August 28, 2015

Contract # 1056672 P.O. # 1058190  
PCMH GRANT FY 16 - Progress Report

Proyecto Salud enrolled a total of 68 patients in the PCMH -Care Management between July 1 and December 31, 2015. All the project patients are diabetics; however, other chronic conditions were diagnosed amongst the group, such as 32% had high blood pressure, and 75% suffered hyperlipidemia as well. 100% of patients in PCMH project had care plans developed.

In the first 6 months of the project, 68% or 46 patients out of the 68 patients enrolled, qualified for a follow up laboratory work; 38 patients out of 46 patients, or 83% got Lab work actually done. There was a 17% no show rate to follow up Lab work, from the total group of qualified 38 patients for f/u.

67 patients or 98.5% of the PCMH group were diabetics, and had at enrollment, A1c test results equal or higher than 9 (not well-controlled diabetes). Follow up test of A1c in those that qualified (38 patients) actually showed improvement —25 patients out of 38 patients, or 65% had A1c results below 9 (better controlled diabetes). 90% of patients at enrollment also got LDL testing, of those, 43% or 29 patients had LDL levels equal or higher than 130 mg/dL. 32% of patients at enrollment in the PCMH project, had blood pressures >140/90. From those 22 hypertensive patients (32% of the pcmh group), 18 patients had a follow up blood pressure reading; findings showed that in 50% of those patients, blood pressure measures had improved to below 140/90 at follow up.

83% of PCMH patients were referred to vision consultation, 83% were referred for dental care, and 90% got referrals to a nutritionist. Finally, 71% of patients that had been in the project for at least 2 moths reported an improvement in their health status (30 patients out of 42 that qualified).

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**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
 Contract Number: 1054219

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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 /DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$63,300 <del>0.00</del>
Project Start Date	July 8, 2015

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 2016 Mid-Year Report: July 1, 2015– December 31, 2015  
 CUMULATIVE DATA

The Pro Bono Program operates 10 legal advice clinics a month (i.e. twice each month in five 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.

- 36 In-House Staff – assisted clients at legal advice clinics.  
Client either could not wait to see an attorney; or client was over income guidelines.
- 789 Total Clients advised by attorneys at legal advice clinics  
Ana G. Mendez – Wheaton (177)  
East County Regional Center (122)  
Gaithersburg Library – Gaithersburg (75)  
Gilchrist Center – Germantown (196)  
TESS Community Center (219)
- 825 TOTAL clients attending legal advice clinics

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract #1043478<sub>MD</sub>

Organization Name	Montgomery County Bar Foundation, MD, Inc.	
Program/Project Name	Immigration Providers Network	
Program/Project Contact Name	Julie Petersen	
Phone number	301-424-3453	
Email Address	<a href="mailto:Julie@barmont.org">Julie@barmont.org</a>	
Organization Address	27 W Jefferson Street	<b>Received</b>
	Rockville, MD 20850	
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services	JAN 15 2016
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000	
Project Start Date	7/1/2015	<b>MCCAA</b>

The Immigration Providers Network has continued its work meeting with and facilitating communication between the Legal Immigration Providers of in the County. There has been an emphasis on increasing the unaccompanied minors' access to volunteer attorneys.

The Legal Immigration Services Providers directory was created over the past year and published in October. It is on the Montgomery County Government website: ([https://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/partnerships/Resources/Files/LISP\\_Providers\\_Directory.pdf](https://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/partnerships/Resources/Files/LISP_Providers_Directory.pdf)) and has been widely disseminated to various service providers and public facilities throughout the County. The Spanish version is in the final stages of edits and is expected to be published in the very near future.

Gabriella is currently creating a data base of Law Firms that are located within the D.C. metropolitan area which practice Immigration Law. She has also begun collaborations with the American Immigration Lawyers Association's D.C. chapter's pro bono committee; the Maryland Immigration Rights Coalition (MIRC); and the Maryland Hispanic Bar Association (HBA) in order to increase the pool of volunteer attorneys to help unaccompanied minors in their cases.

**FY 16 (July 2015- December 2015) Community Grant Outcome Report  
Contract Number: 11011577**

Organization Name	Montgomery County Muslim Foundation
Program/Project Name	Senior Transportation Program and Food Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Anwar Hashmi
Phone number	301 925 3657
Email Address	mcmfmd@gmail.com
Organization Address	811 Russell Avenue, Suite G, Gaithersburg, MD 20879
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$ 145,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

1. Program / Projects:

i. Bus Transportation and Senior Program:

Every Wednesday Bus transportation was organized for seniors and people with disability to attend Social Hour at MCMF. 250 seniors availed the facility.  
 Every Friday Bus transportation was organized for seniors to visit their place of worship to realize their spiritual needs: 160 seniors availed.  
 Weekly Nature walk: 75 seniors availed.  
 Field visit to Historical and other places of interest for seniors: 10 visits organize, 120 seniors availed.

ii. Yoga classes : held 4 yoga classes conducted by a yoga trainer ( volunteer from other organizations) : 45 seniors availed

iii. Talk on Retirement planning, Smart Phone Usage, Gardening as a hobby for seniors, Orthopedic Problems for seniors and their prevention, Mental and psychological wellness: Approx, 20 seniors in each program. 240 seniors availed.

2, Food Program:

Food Pantry: Every Saturday of the month Average of 35 families provided non-perishable Food and fresh meat, Total number of families served is 210. 630 county residents served. This was done under TEFAP 0ef CAFB)

Thanks giving Gift: On Thanks giving Day, Gift Basket (Turkey and stuffing) provided to 80 Families referred by A Wider Circle. Total number of residents covered 200.

December Holiday Gift: Holiday Gift given to 85 Families of Derwood Area referred by Wider circle.

Toys were distributed to 100 kids.

Total number of people served: 300

Fresh Cow Meat Distribution on Muslim Holiday : Fresh Cow Meat was distributed on the occasion of Muslim Holiday of Eid Al Adha in October , 2015.The Meat , donated by MCMF members was served to700 families in Takoma Park and Silver Spring area through our partners, Educare , Adventist Social Service, Impact Silver Spring.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name: Montgomery County Partners for Animal Well-Being, Inc. (MCPAW)

Program/Project Name: Spay it Forward - Spay and Neuter Services for Feral Cats

Program/Project Contact Name: Karen Gerken, MCPAW Executive Director

Phone Number: 301-452-7611

Email Address: [mcpawkaren@gmail.com](mailto:mcpawkaren@gmail.com)

Organization Address: 7315 Muncaster Mill Road, Derwood, MD, 20855

MCG Administering Department: Department of Police

Community Grant Amount: \$15,000

Project Start Date: July 1, 2015 (pending approval of waiver request explained below)/  
August 28, 2015 (if waiver request is not approved)

A request for a waiver was submitted by Ellie Trueman, the former coordinator of the Spay it Forward program, to Thomas J. Koenig, Director of Animal Services Division, Department of Police, and to the Office of Procurement requesting that the project be accorded a start date of July 1, 2015. The request is still pending. Project activities meeting the criteria of the grant actually commenced on July 1, 2015.

Outcomes/Results Achieved: From July 1, 2015 to the present, 100 feral cats were spayed and 58 were neutered. The spay and neuter services included a wellness exam, FVRCP and rabies vaccinations, de-worming, ear tipping, and insertion of a Home Again microchip. Kittens received additional medical care. The cats reside in 11 colonies cared for by colony managers. To date, we have not received reports of population growth in these colonies. It is estimated that over 1,000 kitten births were avoided as a result of the spay and neuter services provided under the grant, thereby reducing significantly the intake of cats to the Montgomery County Animal Services and Adoption Center.

## NARRATIVE SUMMARY

### FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

<b>Period 2015</b>	September – November	<b>Due: 1/15/16</b>
<b>Period 2015-2016</b>	December – June	<b>Due: 7/15/16</b>

Organization Name	Montgomery County Sister Cities, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Strategic Planning and Operating Support
Program/Project Contact Name	Cynthia Morris
Phone Number	(240) 777-2523
Email Address	cynthia.morris@montgomerycountymd.gov
Organization Address	21 Maryland Avenue, Suite 330 Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	September, 2015

#### Outcomes/Results Achieved

In addition to providing operating support, the goal of the organizational strategic planning grant is to support building organizational infrastructure, offer activities and events to build organizational awareness and increase volunteer recruitment and engagement.

Tremendous progress towards these goals has been made in the first grant period. As reported in the submission of our first invoice in October of this year, activities and events included:

Planning and executing a 36 member delegation to Sister City Morazán, El Salvador led by County Council President George Leventhal. This process played a key role in attracting new volunteers for the Morazán Committee and raising awareness in the Salvadoran community in the work of the committee to cement the relationship with the first Sister City. A major “Fiesta” fundraiser hosted nearly 200 people, peaking interest in the committee’s work and in opportunities to participate in future delegations.

The delegation took contributions of 150 computers retired by Montgomery County and medical supplies solicited from local hospitals and medical organizations. The delegation also visited the rural area where 25 houses are being built by our local Habitat for Humanity. A high point of the trip was the presentation of a check for \$11,000 to San Francisco de Gotera Hospital for a much needed neo-natal unit.

The Gondar Sister City Committee also made great progress in engaging new volunteers as they planned a successful fundraiser held at the Silver Spring Regional Civic Building. The committee secured participation of leading local Ethiopian owned businesses as well as media personality Nunu Wako, a popular Ethiopian television host.

The increased awareness of the four Sister Cities (Morazán, El Salvador; Gondar, Ethiopia; Xi’an, China and Hyderabad, India) was a driving factor in attracting volunteers who created content and staffed tents at the very successful annual World of Montgomery Festival held in October.

**TOTAL EXPENDITURES TO DATE PURSUANT TO THE GRANT: \$6,350.32**

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report (Mid-Year)

Contract # 1021463

Organization Name	Montgomery Hospice
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
Community Grant Amount	\$37,790
Project Start Date ( <i>for FY16</i> )	July 1, 2015

*Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:*

Montgomery Hospice was awarded a FY16 grant to support bereavement counseling and volunteer services to under-insured and uninsured county residents. Professional counselors offer multiple types of bereavement care to anyone who lives or works in Montgomery County who has experienced a loss. Our highly trained volunteers provide compassionate support to patients and families, help to prevent loneliness, run errands, or help with letters and memoirs.

In calendar year 2015, our bereavement counselors cared for 9,227 people. In the first half of the grant year, our professional bereavement counselors used the grant funds to directly provide support to grieving individuals using various types of therapies that were customized to fit the individuals' values, beliefs, and culture. We proposed that 95% of bereavement clients would incorporate their loss into their lives and find new meaning for their lives. Our completed surveys for July 1 to December 31 indicate that 81% of clients have successfully accomplished this goal. Our target of 95% may have been overly optimistic, not taking into consideration the 10% to 20% of clients whose grief is complicated by circumstances that take longer to resolve.

In addition, the grant directly supported volunteer services management, including volunteer training, participation in clinical team meetings, and management of volunteer assignments. We proposed that volunteers would be well prepared to serve Montgomery Hospice patients and families. Ninety-six percent of the new volunteers trained since July reported high satisfaction with their training, exceeding our target of 90%. Our corps of 300 active volunteers served more than 1,000 Montgomery Hospice patients in 2015. Through November, our volunteers made 10,430 visits to patients, an average of 217 each week.

Montgomery Hospice is grateful to have the support of the Montgomery County Executive and Council. This grant helps achieve our mutual goals of providing the best care for terminally-ill and grieving county residents.

**EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

**FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

**Period: 2015\_July 1 to December 31, 2015 - Due January 1, 2016)**

(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	301-812-4124
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	\$50,000
Project Start Date	August 3, 2015

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

**Outcome Data:**

During the month of July and August, MHP conducted outreach as needed to recruit and select 24 eligible students. We also recruited and hired a classroom assistant and a literacy teacher. MHP's staff orientation for them was on August 31<sup>st</sup>, 2015. At the orientation, staff learned about the child abuse policies, criminal background check requirements, emergency drills, payroll procedures and staff to child ratio. The orientation lasted two hours.

The homework club started September 8<sup>th</sup> with 28 students. We overenrolled four students in case a few students dropped out. The actual number enrolled as of December 2015 is 24. Students attend the program Monday to Thursday from 3:45 to 5:45. Once at the homework club, students receive help with homework completion, reading comprehension, sentence structure, phonemic awareness, and number sense. In addition, the literacy teacher works with the students in small groups twice a week once the students completed a literacy assessment. So far, the literacy assessment indicates that the students need extra help in spelling and sentence structure.

The homework club attendance is high. Most students attend the program 84 percent of the time. As a result, when we collected report cards, we noticed that the students' GPA is 3.49 for the first quarter.

# FY2016 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract # 1045122

Organization Name: MoverMoms  
Program/Project Name: Operating Expenses; Existing Programs  
Program/Project Contact Name: Debra S. Lang  
Phone Number: 301-792-3708  
Email address: [debolang@gmail.com](mailto:debolang@gmail.com)  
Organization Address: 10121 Darmuid Green Drive, Potomac, MD 20854  
MCG Administrating Department: HHS  
Community Grant Amount: \$25,000  
Project Start Date: July 1, 2015

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From July 1, 2015 through December 31, 2015 MoverMoms participants made 5 visits to the County jail (to assist the Montgomery Works One Stop with their program to ensure that soon-to-be-released inmates are job-ready, including providing mock-interviews); made 28 visits to emergency service shelters in the County (including 5 Birthday and Bingo celebrations at Community Vision and including bringing lunch for all at Community Vision in December); 13 visits to the Wilkins Avenue Women's Assessment Center (presenting various Healthier Living programming, and including bringing 6 dinners and breakfasts to the Sophia House and 2 Birthdays and Bingo celebrations); 3 visits to The Carroll House (including bringing dinner and breakfast for their residents each time); provided 2 Family Dinners at The Children's Inn at NIH; twice cleaned up Sangamore Road in Bethesda as part of the Adopt-a-Road program; collected for Manna at the Farmer's Market in Rockville and Bethesda 3 times; continued to work with Montgomery County and MCPS officials to assist mcps students who have recently immigrated to the County, often having fled violence in their home countries, 5 times; and worked with The Original Pancake House to invite and provide Christmas Breakfast to over 700 hungry and needy residents in our county, together with gifts and warm outer clothing.

We have become a much bigger source of support to those who provide emergency relief for the neediest in our County having greatly increased the number of our projects and refining the purpose of those projects to provide even more tangible goods and meaningful programming including the provision of a great many meals.

We have greatly revamped our marketing strategy and have seen the benefits: our updated website is now described as "informative" and "filled with opportunities"; we are using an emailing service that allows us to track 'opens' and 'clicks'; our email list of recipients has doubled during this past year, and the new service allows for those no longer interested to unsubscribe; we are using Facebook almost daily now, and have seen this begin to generate enthusiasm for new involvement; we are using the Montgomery County Volunteer Website to reach new volunteers all over the county, which has resulted in a huge increase in the numbers and backgrounds of our volunteers!

We have moved away from some of the projects that had produced less tangible results in the past, and focused more on providing concrete help to those most in need (a Mother's Day drive to fill a Future Mother's Baby Closet this year rather than the Rummage Sale last year; the Buddy program for students, many from El Salvador, to supplement the work previously done with the Sister Cities Program), while also focusing on making meaningful community service available to all students in the county (enhancing their Student Service Learning opportunities and experiences).

Respectfully Submitted,

Debra S. Lang, Executive Director

**FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report** C# 1054654

Organization Name	NAMI Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Basics and Parents and Teachers as Allies
Program/Project Contact Name	Nicole Lucas
Phone number	301-949-5852
Email Address	<a href="mailto:nicole@namimc.org">nicole@namimc.org</a>
Organization Address	11718 Parklawn Dr
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$ 6,019.00
Project Start Date	7/1/2015

Montgomery County Grant – NAMI Montgomery County Basics PTAA #1054654 – Mid-Year Report FY16

1. Description of the goods and services and activities provided by NAMI Montgomery County:

NAMI Basics is a 6 session class for parents and caregivers of children or adolescents who have been diagnosed with mental illness. The course helps parents and other family caregivers of children to understand the illnesses that are causing those behavioral difficulties, and the critical role families play in the treatment of those illness.

NAMI, MC is currently partnering with Gaithersburg Middle School, IMPACT Silver Spring, Linkages to Learning sites and other county schools to offer this class to the parents of the children they serve.

Parents and Teachers as Allies (PTAA) is a presentation about mental illness in children and adolescents given to parents, teachers, and other school staff. Participants learn how to support students experiencing mental health challenges and how to effectively partner with families early.

2. Description of any outputs and outcomes achieved

NAMI, Montgomery County has offered NAMI Basics to Gaithersburg Middle School which reached 13 parents who attended the class. This was in partnership with Linkages to Learning who helped by offering childcare while the parents were in class.

Bases y Fundamentos was also offered to the parents at Gaithersburg Middle School which reached 17 parents and caregivers who attended the class.

NAMI MC is confident we will reach our goal by the end of the fiscal year of expanding that total number to 60 parents and caregivers in the community to attend our Basics class in English and in Spanish.

NAMI, Montgomery County partnered with NAMI Frederick to provide PTAA to the students at Hood College. We reached 30 students along with their parents to provide education and awareness about mental health. NAMI, MC was also part of a panel that included one of our NAMI Basics Teacher and our Ending the Silence young adult presenter who shared their experiences and journey with mental illness.

3. For a detailed description of how grant funds were used – please see invoice 2016-04A

**FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report** CA# 1054653

Organization Name	NAMI Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Family-to-Family
Program/Project Contact Name	Nicole Lucas
Phone number	301-949-5852
Email Address	<a href="mailto:nicole@namimc.org">nicole@namimc.org</a>
Organization Address	11718 Parklawn Dr Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$ 9,263.00
Project Start Date	7/1/2015

Montgomery County Grant – NAMI Montgomery County Family to Family#1054653 – Mid-Year Report FY16

1. Description of the goods and services and activities provided by NAMI Montgomery County:

NAMI, Montgomery County provides our Family to Family class to families and caregivers who have a loved one experiencing mental illness. The class is designed to help all family members understand and support their loved on living with mental illness, while maintaining their own well-being.

It is our goal to offer the class monthly to keep up with the increasing demand of the class, however during holiday and summer vacations, it has been challenging to offer classes due to the limited availability of the teachers as well as participants who would be available to commit to the 12 week class.

2. Description of any outputs and outcomes achieved

As of July, 10, 2015, NAMI MC has reached 61 participants through our Family to Family class. We have also added a new Family Support Group as a result of one of the Family to Family classes and the strong demand of continuing the group through support for those family members.

Some of the results from the class include 100% found the class helpful and would recommend the class for someone to take.

3. For a detailed description of how grant funds were used – please see invoice 2016-05A



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## FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

C# 1054656

Organization Name	NAMI Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Side by Side
Program/Project Contact Name	Nicole Lucas
Phone number	301-949-5852
Email Address	<a href="mailto:nicole@namimc.org">nicole@namimc.org</a>
Organization Address	11718 Parklawn Dr Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$ 8,079.00
Project Start Date	7/1/2015

Montgomery County Grant – NAMI Montgomery County Side by Side #1054656

– Mid-Year Report FY16

1. Description of the goods and services and activities provided by NAMI Montgomery County:

Side by Side provides practical and vital information for caregivers who have a loved one or are caring for an older adult with mental illness. In partnership with NAMI, New Hampshire, our sister affiliate has agreed to train interested volunteers to present one of the presentations: Understanding Depression and Anxiety in Older Adults.

This presentation will provide the following benefits:

- Increases caregiver skills, knowledge and comfort with their role
- Supports caregivers and older adults
- Builds organizational capacity using Train-the-Trainer option
- Provides practical “nuts and bolts” information
- Offers helpful tips and strategies
- Improves quality of care for the older adult

2. Description of any outputs and outcomes achieved

NAMI, Montgomery County has trained 4 presenters to present one of the modules: Understanding Depression and Anxiety in Older Adults. We provided this presentation at our General Education Meeting that was well attended by 37 participants. We are in the process of building our relationship with Leisure World, and one of their residents attended the presentation to determine if this was a good fit for their community, either for the residents and/or the employees of Leisure World.

3. For a detailed description of how grant funds were used – please see invoice 2016-02A



1/15/2016

**Montgomery County, Maryland FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report #1054652**

Organization Name	NAMI Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	NAMI Programs in Spanish
Program/Project Contact Name	Nicole Lucas
Phone number	301-949-5852
Email Address	<a href="mailto:nicole@namimc.org">nicole@namimc.org</a>
Organization Address	11718 Parklawn Dr Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$ 8,894.00
Project Start Date	7/1/2015

1. Description of the goods and services and activities provided by NAMI Montgomery County:

NAMI MC has had a productive six months, from July-December 2015. While we held several of our more traditional programs, we also initiated new partnerships, welcomed new volunteers, and participate and/or led several larger-scale events:

- A. In lieu of the Latino Mental Health Networking Breakfast which we had held in 2014, we chose to focus on Latino community members rather than providers, and instead held a large-scale presentation in July at St. Jude's church, which has a huge Hispanic population. The event was called "*Compartiendo Esperanza*" ("Sharing Hope"), and we garnered over 50 participants to hear volunteer speakers—a person living with mental illness, and a family member—share their personal stories. We advertised this event in a local Spanish-language magazine. The event yielded five new participants in our support groups from among the audience, and a very active volunteer who makes weekly phone calls to encourage program participation. We are developing a strong relationship with St. Jude's and we plan to host another event there in February.
- B. We also helped plan and implement the Montgomery County Police Department's Latino Mental Health Forum, held in September in Gaithersburg, MD, with over 100 attendees. Our Latino Programs Coordinator was a core member of the Planning Committee, and met with leaders of other Latino organizations on a monthly basis (or more) for the previous six months, to collaborate on the topics to be covered, and on how to encourage the Latino community to seek mental health support. This Planning Committee was comprised of representatives from the Crisis Center, Impact Silver Spring, Catholic Charities, the Federation of Families, the Crisis Intervention Training Program of MCPD, the county's Department of Health and Human Services (specifically, the Latino Health Initiative), and others. This committee will re-convene in early 2016 to prepare for a Down-County version of this event in April. NAMI MC plans to ask committee members to continue meeting on a longer-term basis, and thereby create the Latino Mental Health Task Force that we have envisioned.
- C. Moreover, we are proud to have partnered with the Latino Health Initiative to provide a two-hour Training in Spanish for their Health Promoters ("*Promotoras*") on Mental Health—Diagnoses and Resources, with 15 attendees.

2. Description of any outputs and outcomes achieved:

- A. For our more regular activities, we completed another "*Bases Y Fundamentos*" class, the Spanish language version of our 6-week NAMI Basics class for parents of youth under 18 experiencing mental health conditions. We held this class through a partnership with Gaithersburg Middle School, and had seven people graduate from the class, at least two of whom have attended our support groups since then (nearly 30%). The feedback from this class was overwhelmingly positive. All participants completing evaluations (6 of 7) gave the teachers, materials, content, and presentation a "5" (most positive) out of a possible 1-5 in their evaluations. Translated comments included: "Now I know that there is hope and security for my daughter who has a mental illness." "There are supportive organizations that can provide us information, and I learned through this course not to feel alone." Please note that these evaluation comments do not mirror exactly the outcomes outlined in our grant, as those were derived from our "*De Familia a Familia*" class evaluations. That course will be offered again starting in January 2016, and we will provide that evaluation data in our final report.
- B. We have also continued to expand our Latino Support Group, which welcomes people living with a mental illness, as well as family members/loved ones. This Spanish language group is now offered twice monthly instead of monthly, and has grown over the last six months. Our largest group was 8 participants, plus 2 volunteer facilitators. This is up from 4-6 participants earlier this fiscal year. We promote the group via phone calls, emails, and physical flyers at local Latino markets and community organizations. Our Program Coordinator is a member of the Children Fleeing Violence Work-Group, which addresses the needs of recently arrived Central Americans, where she promotes NAMI MC Latino programs. Overall, we have had a very productive six months, with active programs propelled by staff and a strong cadre of volunteers. Our programs improve the mental well-being of the Latino community, through education, advocacy, and support.

3. For a detailed description of how grant funds were used, please see invoice 2016-01A. Thank you.

*Stephanie J. Rosen*

1/15/16

## FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

C# 1054651

Organization Name	NAMI Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Sources of Strength
Program/Project Contact Name	Nicole Lucas
Phone number	301-949-5852
Email Address	<a href="mailto:nicole@namimc.org">nicole@namimc.org</a>
Organization Address	11718 Parklawn Dr
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$ 11,207.00
Project Start Date	7/1/2015

### Montgomery County Grant – NAMI Montgomery County Sources of Strength # 1054651 – Mid-Year Report FY2015-2016

1. Description of the goods and services and activities provided by NAMI Montgomery County:

NAMI Montgomery County implemented the evidence-based, peer-led teen suicide prevention program, *Sources of Strength*, in 8 Montgomery County Public Schools: Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Colonel E. Brooke Lee Middle School, Gaithersburg Middle School, Springbrook High School, Thomas S. Wootton High School, Walt Whitman High School, Walter Johnson High School, and Winston Churchill High School.

At each school, NAMI Montgomery County supported the administration by presenting the program to all staff, presenting the program to parents at PTA meetings, facilitated the selection of a diverse group of Peer Leaders (students) and Adult Advisors (teachers/staff), and scheduling the 2-day trainings.

After the trainings, NAMI Montgomery County supported the students and teachers in scheduling their first meetings and ensuring the teams' understanding of their roles and of the overall program. NAMI Montgomery County attends team meetings regularly to help the schools develop campaigns that align with the *Sources of Strength* model, and regularly checks in with the teams to ensure their needs are met.

2. Description of any outputs and outcomes achieved

The outcomes we stated that the program would achieve are long-term outcomes:

1. Decrease adolescent suicide
2. Increase the likelihood that students will reach out for help if they or a friend have a mental health crisis
3. and to decrease the delay from symptom onset to treatment.

Preliminary findings as a result of the close relationship we have with the schools determine the outcomes to be favorable and will be met.

These outcomes will be measured by a post-survey at the end of this school year (2015-2016).

3. For a detailed description of how grant funds were used – please see invoice 2016-03A

## **FY2016 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

**Organization Name: Nourish Now, Inc**

**Program/Project Name:**

**Program/Project Contact Name:**

**Phone number: 301 330 0222**

**Email address: [jack@nourishnow.org](mailto:jack@nourishnow.org)**

**Organization address: 1111 Taft Street, Rockville, MD, 20850**

**MCG Administering Department: DHHS**

**Community Grant Amount: \$20,000**

**Project Start Date: September 1, 2015**

This Outcomes Report is prepared in connection with Grant contract number 1054374. Nourish Now's Family Food Distribution Program has been in operation since the organization's inception in 2011, paired with the Food Rescue Program. In its early stages, Executive Director Brett Meyers picked up and delivered each food donation to low-income clients using his personal vehicle. Both of these programs have expanded rapidly and surpassed all goals, totaling 103,000 total pounds of food distributed among over 3000 families in 2015. This represents a 90% increase from calendar 2014.

The Montgomery County Council and Executive each provided a generous grant of \$10,000 to Nourish Now for FY16 with the purpose of providing operational support for staffing to recover food, collect data, and coordinate with more Montgomery County hunger relief organizations. Our goals for this grant period included collaborating with 10 more organizations, providing the salary for a full-time driver, implementing improved data collection, and partnering with 10 more food donors. All of these stated benchmarks were met, and our partnership goals were far exceeded, with over 20 new social service partners and 20 food donors joining our work in the 2015 calendar year. Finally, this grant assisted us in expanding the amount of food we recovered during calendar 2015 to 258,000 pounds, up from 148,000 during calendar 2014, an increase of 74%.

## **FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Nueva Vida, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Culturally appropriate outreach, health education interventions, facilitation to access to medical homes, preventive and diagnostic cancer services, survivorship support to Latino and greater community.
Program/Project Contact Name	Claudia Campos Galván
Phone number	(202) 223 - 9100
Email Address	ccampos@nueva-vida.org
Organization Address	206 N. Washington St. Ste. 300 Alexandria, VA 22314
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	02/25/2016

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Vendor has a current community grant for the same services that expires on February 24, 2016. The FY16 community grant was done as a new contract and will be effective February 25, 2016.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number 1043171

Organization Name	Olney Help, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Community Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Lawrence B. Pendleton, III, Treas.
Phone number	301-938-6587
Email Address	manorgeorgia@gmail.com
Organization Address	PO Box 430
	Olney, MD 20830
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of Health & Human services
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000.00
Project Start Date	7/1/2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

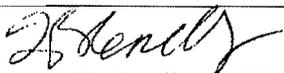
Emergency assistance to prevent evictions, utility cut-offs & prescriptions.

The results we have achieved since 7/1/15 – 1/15/2016 are as follows:

Evictions prevented – 7

Utility cut-offs prevented – 11

Prescriptions provided – 0

  
Lawrence B. Pendleton, III

Treasurer

1/15/2016

## FY2016 Community Grant Outcomes Report

### Mid-Year

Organization Name	Olney Home for Life
Program/Project Name	community support
Program/Project Contact Name	Thomas Brunetto
Phone number	240-463-9928
Email Address	tombrunetto@yahoo.com
Organization Address	PO Box 1684
	Olney, MD 20830
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	August 27, 2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

OHFL delivered the following results through end of Dec 2015:

Transported seniors to medical appointments, social events with 1152 rides by volunteers

Conducted a "Tech Time for Seniors" event in partnership with the Olney Library and JCA's Intergenerational program on 11/12/15. It was an intergenerational event and well attended.

Expanded our Friendly Calls clients from 2 to 5. Volunteers delivered 632 calls.

In addition we made site visits to 18 establishments to build awareness and solicit volunteers and potential clients.

**FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Our Voices Matter - Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Youth Voices for Change
Program/Project Contact Name	Sterling Crockett
Phone number	240-270-1360
Email Address	scrockett@ourvoicesmattermd.org
Organization Address	9800 Georgia Ave #202
	Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000.00
Project Start Date	9/18/2015

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**Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

(1) 3 African-American interns from area high schools and 1 from Howard University participated for a total of 156 hrs. during the period to:

- Research public policy issues impacting under-represented communities
- Monitor and share through social media news on chosen issues
- Identify organizations, key individuals, and decision-makers engaged around each issue
- Identify recent, pending, and proposed state and local legislation for each issue
- Plan outreach efforts to inform and engage residents in under-represented communities

(2) Interns conducted nonpartisan voter registration drive at White Oak Giant on 9/23/2015 (5 new voters registered during the 2 hrs. allotted to us)

(3) OVM co-sponsored with Reid Temple Commission on Social Action the 10/3/2015 Freddie Gray Mock Trial and Community Forum (approx. 200 attendees)

(4) Interns canvassed door-to-door and at White Oak Shopping Center on 11/14,15,22/2015 for upcoming community forum planning meeting (800 flyers distributed; approx. 60 conversations with residents; 1 new voter registered)

(5) Interns conducted community forum planning meeting with area residents at White Oak Recreation Center on 12/6/2015 (9 participants)

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Passion for Learning, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Operating Support and 2 week college readiness camp
Program/Project Contact Name	Cynthia Rubenstein
Phone number	301-589-1725
Email Address	P4learning@aol.com
Organization Address	1210 Woodside Parkway
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$37,090.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

**County Council Grant for Summer Go2College camps:** In July, 2015, thirty-one (31) middle school students attended Go2College college readiness camps and completed pre-and post-surveys.

Grant Outcomes	Measure	Grant Target	Actual Results
Students will increase expectations of attending and graduating from a 4 year college.	Pre- and Post-surveys	At least 70% of students will strongly agree that they will be college graduates in the next 10 years.	87% of students (27 of 31) strongly agreed (18) or agreed (9) that they increased expectations of a college degree.
Students will increase their awareness of the courses they need to take in high school and the preparations they need to make to be college ready.	Pre- and Post-surveys	At least 70% of students will strongly agree that they know the high school courses they need to take for college readiness.	52% (16 of 31) students strongly agreed that they know what high school courses they need to take to be college-ready.*
Students will express that they talk more often to their parents about going to college and their career goals.	Pre- and Post-surveys	At least 70% of students will say that they talk sometimes or frequently with parents about college and career goals.	67% of students (20 of 31) agreed that because of the camp they now talk frequently with their parents about college and career goals.

\*This result was discussed with camp instructors. Next summer's camps will place stronger emphasis on this.

### County Executive Grant for operating support (Staff salaries and benefits)

By the end of the school year in mid-June of 2016:

Students will improve their writing skills.	Six Traits of Good Writing assessment/rubrics Pre-post-	At least 70% of students will improve point scores. At least 55% will raise scores by at least one full level of mastery.	TBD
Students will gain interests in taking Information-Communication Technology (ICT) courses in high school.	Post-survey completed by students at end of school year.	At least 70% of students will indicate interests in taking specific ICT-related courses in high school	TBD
Students will gain confidence and capabilities in learning and applying ICT related skills.	Post-survey completed by students at end of school year	At least 70% of students will express confidence and capability gains in learning and applying new ICT related skills.	TBD

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Poolesville Green
Program/Project Name	Operational Support – Environmental Education & Outreach Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Joyce Breiner
Phone Number	301-717-8673
Email Address	<a href="mailto:jkbreiner@gmail.com">jkbreiner@gmail.com</a>
Organization Address	17207 Lightfoot Ln, Poolesville MD 20837
MCG Administering Department	Dept of Environmental Protection
Community Grant Amount	\$5000
Project Start Date	7/1/2015

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

The following has been accomplished from 7/1/2015 to 1/14/2016:

**“What’s It All About” Events (5) Conducted** (Average attendance: greater than 25):

Electric Vehicle Car Show/Poolesville Day – 42 EVs displayed  
 Solar Homes Tour 2015  
 Poolesville Tour Event in conjunction with US Green Building Council  
 Montgomery County Resource Recovery Facility  
 Green Business Certification presentation to Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce

**Recycling Events**

Shoe Recycling conducted in October with over 200 pairs collected. Girl Scout Troop 430 assisted in the collection.

**Community Garden**

Coordination is occurring to ensure the installation of the six additional planter beds at the Poolesville Community Garden. Planned installation is March 2016.

**High School Student Opportunities:** The Poolesville High School (PHS) Green club, the student led satellite group of Poolesville Green and mentored by Poolesville Green volunteers, continued to expand activities which have included the following:

- 1) September 19, 2015 - Poolesville Day Parade and Booth participation
- 2) Oct 18, 2015 - PHS Green Roadside Cleanup event – 9 student volunteers – 5 bags collected
- 3) Nov 9, 2015 - PHS Green hosted a guest speaker--Chris Rackens, Executive Director of the Sustainable Energy and Environment Coalition in the House of Representatives. He spoke to the entire Global Ecology Magnet student population (400).
- 4) Dec 20, 2015 - PHS Green Roadside Cleanup event – 5 Student volunteers – 5 bags collected

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 1000577**

Organization Name	Potomac Community Resources, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs
Program/Project Contact Name	Stephen F. Riley or Patricia Medeiros
Phone number	301-365-0561
Email Address	sriley@pcr-inc.org patricia@pcr-inc.org
Organization Address	9200 Kentsdale Drive Potomac, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	DHHS – Aging and Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000.00
Project Start Date	07/01/2015

During the first six months of FY2016 (July 1, 2015-December 31, 2015), Potomac Community Resources, Inc.'s *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs* met 14 times, for 5 hours/meeting, serving 26 teens and adults with developmental disabilities and their families.

The *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care I Program* was held on July 5, July 19, September 13, October 4, October 18, November 1, November 15, December 6, and December 20. 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 12, September 20, October 11, November 8, and December 13. 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 two pages. Overall, **578 hours of service were provided to the members of our *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs* during the first six months of FY2016.**

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 1051258**

Organization Name	Potomac Community Resources, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Operating Support for Potomac Community Resources, Inc.
Program/Project Contact Name	Stephen F. Riley or Patricia Medeiros
Phone number	301-365-0561
Email Address	sriley@pcr-inc.org patricia@pcr-inc.org
Organization Address	9200 Kentsdale Drive Potomac, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	DHHS – Aging and Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000.00
Project Start Date	

According to the Budget Summary submitted by Potomac Community Resources, Inc. (PCR) to the County on June 1, 2015, this \$30,000 grant is to be used to cover a portion of the FY2016 salary of the PCR Program Director, Seth Duncan, who is responsible for overseeing PCR's 35 programs for individuals with developmental differences. For more information about PCR's award-winning programs, please visit [www.pcr-inc.org](http://www.pcr-inc.org).

As of January 15, 2016, PCR has not yet received a Purchase Order for this \$30,000 grant, so we have not submitted any invoices to the County for payment.

FY15 PO term was March 12, 2015 thru March 12, 2016 (crossing fiscal years) therefore until the FY15 PO was fully spent the FY16 CAW/PO could not be processed. The FY15 PO was fully paid December 2015 and the CAW for the FY16 funds (\$30,000) was submitted on January 8, 2016 to expedite the FY16 PO.

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## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report Mid-Year Contract #1041467

Organization Name	Potomac Community Resources, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Construction costs for house for individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities
Program/Project Contact Name	Stephen F. Riley, Executive Director
Phone number	301-365-0561
Email Address	<a href="mailto:sriley@pcr-inc.org">sriley@pcr-inc.org</a>
Organization Address	9200 Kentsdale Drive Potomac, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$150,000 (FY15) \$ 25,000 (FY16)
Project Start Date	Purchase Order dated 10/3/2014 for \$150,000 Purchase Order dated 11/9/15 for \$25,000

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

No funds have yet been expended on construction of the house for individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities. The long-term lease of the land on which the house will be built was finalized on December 23, 2014 with the Archdiocese of Washington. The design plan was approved by the Archdiocese of Washington, as per the lease, on December 28, 2015. The architect is now preparing architectural drawings based on that design plan, preparatory to submitting permit applications.

January 15, 2016

## FY2016 County Executive Grant: Interim Report

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**Organization Name:** Primary Care Coalition of Montgomery County, MD, Inc.

**Contract Number** 1054382

**Introduction:** The H.E.A.L.T.H. Partners project requested funds to hire a part-time nurse or social worker to intensify health-related services and activities for low-income seniors living in subsidized housing operated by the Housing Opportunity Commission (HOC). The grant of \$25,000 – while generous – was not sufficient to hire a staff person for sufficient time to create an effective intervention. Therefore, the H.E.A.L.T.H. Partners leaders have submitted a budget modification request (pending) to use the money for consulting services for medication therapy management, known to benefit seniors.

**Good, Services, and Activities Provided:** H.E.A.L.T.H. Partners held monthly meetings on the following dates in the grant period: August 20, September 17, October 15, November 19, and December 17.

### **Outputs and Outcomes Achieved:**

1. **Expansion to additional HOC communities:** H.E.A.L.T.H. Partners has provided orientation to resident counselors at Elizabeth House. Expansion to Waverly House and Arcola Towers is scheduled for February 2016 with community meetings for residents.
2. **Medication therapy management:** Pharmacist members of H.E.A.L.T.H. Partners adopted a scale for assessing the effectiveness of MTM services and offered MTM to 23 residents at two HOC facilities. Six residents had safe and effective medication regimens, thirteen improved their medication plans based on MTM recommendations, and four refused to participate.
3. **Education about wellness strategies and chronic disease management:** The project conducted a pilot activity to evaluate the Gateway web-based tool ([www.connectedhealthresources.com](http://www.connectedhealthresources.com)) that offers education with a personal health application to help patients manage their care while living independently. Holly Hall residents – many with highly complex health care needs, participated in a focus group – tested the tool. They found easy to understand medication information, support from the pilot staff, and easy access to community resources particularly valuable.

Also, a University of Maryland School of nursing professor met with residents on a regular basis to develop a curriculum for nursing students. When completed nursing students will participate in a weekly wellness clinic to improve resident understanding of health issues.

**Plans for January to June:** Plans for the remainder of the grant period will focus on expansion, MTM, and health education. HEALTH Partners has planned:

- Open houses at Arcola Towers and Waverly house for February to introduce H.E.A.L.T.H. Partners services, including MTM and education sessions, to residents.
- Develop criteria and protocols for MTM referrals.
- Expand MTM to an additional 40 patients at Arcola Towers and Waverly House.
- Schedule and provide education on managing chronic illness at least two sites.

**Use of Grant Funds:** To date, the project has not used grant funds pending the response to the budget modification request as mentioned above.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Raba Leadership Initiative
Program/Project Name	Leaders Institute for Non-Sectarian Programs
Program/Project Contact Name	Stephanie K. Clark
Phone number	301.655.9679
Email Address	sclark@leadersinstitutemd.org
Organization Address	8701 Georgia Ave.
	Ste. 601
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Recreation Department
Community Grant Amount	30,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

#### **Outcome Measurement #1: Youth show compassion and mobilize peers.**

Of the total number of students enrolled, 43% have lead peer work groups and 28% have recruited at least 1 member to join the program.

#### **Outcome Measurement #2: Youth Initiate ideas that contribute to positive change in the community.**

Of the total number of students enrolled, 77% identify needs amongst their peers and initiate ideas that contribute to positive change in the community.

#### **Outcome Measurement #3: Youth come up with creative solutions for civic problems.**

Of the total number of students enrolled, 77% actively engage in contributing creative solutions to solve civic problems.



**FY16 COMMUNITY GRANT OUTCOMES REPORT**  
 Period: July 1, 2015 - December 31, 2015

<b>Organization Name:</b>	Rebuilding Together Montgomery County
<b>Program/Project Name:</b>	Safe and Healthy Homes
<b>Program/Project Contact Name:</b>	Aaron Gonzales
<b>Phone Number:</b>	301-947-9400 ext. 101
<b>Email Address:</b>	<a href="mailto:agonzales@rebuildingtogethermc.org">agonzales@rebuildingtogethermc.org</a>
<b>Mailing Address:</b>	18225-A Flower Hill Way, Gaithersburg, MD 20879
<b>MCG Administering Department:</b>	DHCA
<b>Community Grant Amount:</b>	\$280,920.00 -Critical Needs (County Council): \$50,000.00 -Operating Support – Salaries (DHCA): \$200,000.00 -Operating Support (County Executive): \$30,920.00
<b>Project Start Date:</b>	July 1, 2015

**Impact Summary**

With the County’s support, Rebuilding Together Montgomery County (RTMC) completed 92 home repair projects for 39 low-income households and 4 nonprofit facilities between July 1, 2015 and December 31, 2015. A summary of the work made possible by support from the County is outlined below.

Critical Needs (\$50,000.00 granted by the County Council) **Funds Used: \$37,145.83**

Through our Critical Needs program, we address conditions within the home that pose an immediate threat to the health and safety of our low-income client families and/or a risk of their displacement. The work we perform includes repairs to water and sewage lines, safety and accessibility modifications, clutter reduction, major system repairs (e.g., electrical, plumbing, and HVAC), mold remediation, major structural repairs, and roof replacements. The support we have received from the County Council during the first half of FY2016 has enabled RTMC to complete 32 Critical Needs projects for 27 low-income households during the reporting period. Each homeowner for whom we have completed Critical Needs repairs in FY2016 has thus far been able to remain in her/his home. As result, we are on target to meet, and possibly exceed, our target success rate of 80%.

Operating Support (\$200,000.00 granted by DHCA) **Funds Used: \$82,340.90**

DHCA’s support has enabled RTMC to maintain a program and support staff dedicated to addressing the home repair needs of the County’s most vulnerable residents. In addition to the Critical Needs repair projects discussed above, our staff, in collaboration with trusted vendors and contractors, performed 47 energy efficiency repairs for 24 low-income households during the reporting period. These repairs included furnace and heat pump installations, weatherization repairs, and the installation of new energy-efficient appliances. RTMC’s staff also coordinated 6 handyman repair projects and 7 Volunteer Give-Back Day projects with 6 different volunteer groups from local civic-minded businesses mobilizing 134 volunteers.

Operating Support (\$30,920.00 granted by the County Executive) **Funds Used: \$18,594.60**

The support we have received from the County Executive during the first half of FY2016 has been critical to helping us maintain the operational efficiency of the organization. These funds have enabled us to, among other things, retain professional audit services (\$9,500.00), support staff training and development (\$49.00), maintain necessary insurance coverage (liability insurance, workman’s compensation, volunteer insurance, and vehicle insurance – \$5,798.40), and retain professional IT consulting services (\$3,247.20).

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report  
Interim Report January 13 2016**

Organization Name	<b>Red Wiggler Foundation Inc. dba Red Wiggler Community Farm</b>
Program/Project Name	To provide opportunities for youth and adults with and without disabilities to work, learn, and grow healthy food.
Program/Project Contact Name	Woody Woodroof
Phone number	Cell is best- 301-802-2386 Office- 301-916-2216
Email Address	woody@redwiggler.org
Organization Address	PO Box 968 Clarksburg MD 20871
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$70,000
Project Start Date	10-15-15

*Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:*

Since the project start date 13 Growers with developmental disabilities have worked a total of 488.5 hours and all are being paid minimum wage. Staff monitor and facilitate vocational progress in 7 core skill development areas that link to individual vocational, life and social goals. In November and December a comprehensive review of current goals and objectives was completed. Of the 42 goals established 38 were advanced and 20 were achieved. 100% of Growers achieved at least one of their goals. In December and January Staff and Growers began refining individual goals and projected outcomes for the upcoming growing season.

During this same time period 25 groups comprised of 242 unique youths with and without developmental disabilities visited the farm to participate in educational on farm programing. Thanks to the warm fall/winter weather activities were mostly outdoors working on harvesting, post harvest and social/vocational skills. During colder days they are primarily involved with a variety of fine and gross motor skill tasks in our green house growing fresh micro greens that will be distributed in January and February. 100% of participants were exposed to new concepts or new activities.

During this same time period 28% of the farms vegetable yield was distributed to people with developmental disabilities living in Montgomery County. Our goal is to be distributing 20%. This objective has impacted over 100 people with disabilities. Harvests & deliveries have consisted of fresh kale, collards, sweet potatoes, winter squash, peppers, turnips, radishes & other seasonal crops grown & harvested by our Growers.

Overall our team feels that we are progressing "on plan" and perhaps "exceeding plan". We have no unusual or problematic circumstances to report. We are grateful to both the County Executive and members of the County Council for their investment in our programs here at Red Wiggler. We look forward to continuing our work.

**FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Semi-Annual Report**

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<b>Organization Name</b>	Reginald S. Lourie Center for Infants and Young Children (dba Lourie Center for Children's Social and Emotional Wellness)
<b>Program/ Project Name</b>	Circle of Security Program in Homeless Shelters
<b>Program/Project Contact Name</b>	Dr. James Venza
<b>Email Address</b>	<a href="mailto:jvenza@louriecenter.org">jvenza@louriecenter.org</a>
<b>OrganizationAddress</b>	12301 Academy Way Rockville, MD 20852
<b>MCG Administering Department</b>	DHHS
<b>Community Grant Amount</b>	\$30,000.00
<b>Project Start Date</b>	12/4/2015
<b>Contract Number</b>	1058693

**Outcomes/Results achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

This funding provides operating support for the following:

- 1) Circle of Security Intervention Program for parents who are experiencing homelessness
- 2) Socialization groups for children who are experiencing homelessness with their parent/s
- 3) Reflection Support Groups for direct shelter staff and leadership
- 4) Linking children and families to MC's Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation services as needed.

Implementation of The Circle of Security Parenting Program has yet to begin. We are in the preparation stage of the program. The implementation is scheduled to begin in the shelters during the week of January 25th. Highlights of activities that have occurred thus far include:

- Contacted staff and managers of the shelters and toured the locations. We will be serving two shelters. We will be providing services to approximately 6 families in one shelter and 8 families in the second shelter.
- Recruited clinicians who will provide the services in the shelters. One shelter will have the parent training group only, as the children in the shelter are in a tutoring program during the time when the group will meet. At the other shelter, a parent group and a children's socialization group will be running simultaneously. Seven staff members will be in the shelters providing the services.
- Created and distributed documentation procedures to the clinicians.
- Trained clinicians on the documentation procedures and program implementation.
- Confirmed with shelter staff and clinicians that the program will begin the week of January 25th.
- Introduced and discussed implementation plans for reflective supervision groups with the shelter manager. Two reflective supervision groups will occur (one for shelter staff and one for the managerial shelter staff). We anticipate reflection supervision to reach 10-12 staff. Three different clinicians will be providing the reflective supervision leadership to the two groups.

## FY 2016 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Rockville HELP, Inc.
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Nell Hubbard
Phone Number	301-460-5027
Email Address	nrhubbard@att.net
Organization Address	PO Box 1624 Rockville, MD 20849-1624
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$7,000.00
Project Start Date	August 27, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Under section 1 of the Contract's Terms and Conditions, the Scope of Services is described as follows: *The contractor must provide low-income Montgomery County residents with emergency financial assistance for rent, utilities, and prescription medication.*

Since the effective date of our grant, on August 27, 2015, Rockville HELP, Inc. has provided \$6,331.97 of emergency financial assistance for rent, utilities, and prescription medication to 38 low-income Montgomery County residents (and to their families, as applicable). Please see the attached report of Project Expense for details.

Numbers aside, our hope is to give compassionate support to our Rockville neighbors in urgent need of immediate funds to cover basic human living requirements. While our organization is small, and our \$200 per client payout cap does not often allow us to meet a client's entire need, our assistance frequently offers part of that client's larger solution when combined with funds from other organizations and from governmental agencies.

The following is a testimonial from one of our recent clients:

*When we called Rockville HELP we weren't all that sure what to do. My wife and I have both been out of work for a while and we got a court eviction notice to leave our apartment since we couldn't pay our rent. My wife's mom died this past fall and we spent everything we had just to bury her. We have no money right now and we are only living on a SSI payment that doesn't stretch that far. Things are in bad shape.*

*What was amazing was that Rockville HELP and a couple of other groups came through for us. We were able to stay in our apartment. - Before that, it was real scary to think that we might be out on the street with our little boy when the weather was getting cold. We sure appreciate everybody caring about us. Thank you all very much.*

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Rockville Presbyterian Church
Program/Project Name	Rainbow Place
Program/Project Contact Name	Nancy Sushinsky
Phone number	301-762-1496
Email Address	director@rainbowplace.org
Organization Address	215 W. Montgomery Ave.
	Rockville MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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

- 1) Number and percent of women who moved to more stable housing: 5/10%
- 2) Number and percent of women meeting with case management: 21/43%
- 3) Number and percent of women entering some type of program to improve their lives: 22/45%
- 4) Total number of clients who have received shelter: 49
- 5) Average number of bed nights per client: 35

These outcomes are necessarily preliminary because they reflect only the first 2 months of the season. Many people are just beginning to engage, others are very symptomatic and resisting.. Despite this we are realizing a significant increase in the percentage of women who are actively engaged in c/m and on track to hopefully receive housing. I believe this can be attributed to the fact that for the first time we have a FT onsite case manager who is committed to engaging the entire census and has been successfully impacting our progress.

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Rockville Science Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Rockville Science Center – Permanent Facilities
Program/Project Contact Name	Soo Lee-Cho, Vice President
Phone number	(301) 318-3884
Email Address	slcho@mmcanby.com
Organization Address	9601 Medical Center Drive, A/R 320
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000.00
Project Start Date	September 1, 2015

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

The project is in the initial planning stages and no work has begun, no costs have been incurred.

FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Rosaria Communities Foundation, Inc
Program/Project Name	OPERATING SUPPORT FOR ROSARIA COMMUNITIES
Program/Project Contact Name	Myra L. Boss
Phone number	443-822-2660
Email Address	ML4boss@aol.com
Organization Address	15400 Calhoun Drive, Suite 125 Rockville, MD 20855
MCG Administering Department	DHHS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES (WCIHHS)
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July - <del>June 30</del> 2015 → June 30, 2016

## Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Rosaria Communities Foundation, Inc. is a non-profit that engages individuals, foundations, local government, corporations, religious organizations in order to address the imminent, often critical, housing needs for the intellectually disabled. As the only employee, the primary goal of the executive director is to extend the capacity of Rosaria by encouraging partnerships and building relationships which support and further our mission. Together, the President, the board members and the ED focus on fund raising and increasing awareness of the need and sensitivity to the value of independent living opportunities for adults with intellectual disabilities

The top priorities of this period were to 1) build an annual event, the Colleen Classic, that offsets operational expenses and expands our outreach; 2) continue cultivation of benefactors, new donors and foundations; 3) connect with parish volunteers and offer support for their volunteer efforts with the clients in each house; 4) continue contact with the Housing Opportunities Commission of Montgomery County (HOC).

We are pleased to report that the second annual Colleen Classic had increased participation and increased net funding for operations by 50%.

In regard to the partnership with HOC, the initial response to the HOC proposal from the state level was disapproval; however, an appeal is in process. At the same time, we are engaged in conversation with a private donor who is interested in the donation of property for a Rosaria home.

Rosaria continues to research appropriate foundations that support the mission. The ED continued with follow-up visits with benefactors and potential donors. We see progress in both areas.

The Grant Funds during this period were used to support the salary of the Executive Director. The grant provided partial funding for one monthly period.

# FY16 Cost Sharing

Mid Year

Attachment B

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

<b>Organization Name</b>	Round House Theatre
<b>Program/Project Name</b>	Capital Improvement - Contract 1053724
<b>Program/Project Contact Name</b>	Tim Conley, General Manager
<b>Phone Number</b>	240-644-1419
<b>Email Address</b>	tconley@roundhousetheatre.org
<b>Organization Address</b>	4545 East West Highway
	Bethesda, MD 20814
<b>MCG Administering Department</b>	Dept of General Services
<b>Community Grant Amount</b>	\$155,572.00
<b>Project Start Date</b>	9/2/2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved:

AS OF 12/31/2015

Waterproofing/Roofing restoration: Construction Systems Group completed the bid process and construction plan.

Historic Restoration Incorporated has been contracted and work started on 11/30/2015.

Work is progressing (weather-permitting) and should conclude by early March. A field report is attached.

Exterior door repair: Two exterior doors have been replaced which in addition to being a major source of air infiltration, presented a security concern for the building. A final quote is being prepared for the remaining door replacements.

HVAC energy efficiency improvements: A new additive has been introduced to the HVAC system which will improve temperature regulation and prevent pipe freezing, a concern which caused damage last year. Big Ass Solutions conducted a site visit on 10/2 to assess circulation in the public lobby and foyer areas. High volume low speed (HVLS) fans have been ordered and will be installed in mid-January. The HVLS fans will produce more uniform temperatures from floor to ceiling, especially in the public areas, resulting in a heating cost savings of up to 30% in these areas.

Lighting upgrades: ReCurrent completed lighting upgrades throughout the building by replacing incandescent bulbs with LED and compact fluorescent lights. Pepco provided a rebate of \$11,060 of the total cost of \$26,020.

The financial impact of our upgrades is already present. Our last four electric bills have been reduced by nearly \$5,000 compared to last year.

# FY15 Cost Sharing

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## Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Sandy Spring Museum
Program/Project Name	Sandy Spring Museum Barn Renovation
Program/Project Contact Name	Allison Weiss
Phone number	301-774-0022
Email Address	<a href="mailto:aweiss@sandyspringmuseum.org">aweiss@sandyspringmuseum.org</a>
Organization Address	17901 Bentley Road Sandy Spring, MD 20860
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$90,000
Project Start Date	December 15, 2014

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

The Sandy Spring Museum, having completed architectural plans and permit submissions, has received all necessary permits to begin work on converting a large barn into artist studios. Although we had previously put the project out to bid and selected a contractor, the permitting process led to revisions in the scope of work that required us to have the contractors bid again. We received bids from four contractors and have selected one to do the work.

We plan on signing a formal contract with the contractor in January 2016 and beginning work soon thereafter.

FY15 Cost Sharing

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**Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Sandy Spring Museum
Program/Project Name	Sandy Spring Museum Emergency Drainage Repairs
Program/Project Contact Name	Allison Weiss
Phone number	301-774-0022
Email Address	<a href="mailto:aweiss@sandyspringmuseum.org">aweiss@sandyspringmuseum.org</a>
Organization Address	17901 Bentley Road Sandy Spring, MD 20860
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$15,937
Project Start Date	May 20, 2015

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

The Sandy Spring Museum hired Malill, LLC to do the work as stipulated in the original grant application, which was to implement a comprehensive system to remediate a long-standing drainage problem that resulted in flooding in various areas throughout the museum campus. The entire project was completed as of December 4, 2015.

The scope of work was developed by Therrien Waddell Construction Group, whose staff also served as pro bono project managers. As stated in the grant application, the scope of work included cleaning, repairing or replacing underground drainage pipes; installing new or replacing old downspouts, gutters and gutter guards; installing new yard inlets; removing and replacing brick pavers and concrete pads; backfilling disturbed land and reseeding for grass.

I am pleased to report that the project has been completed successfully. In spite of several heavy rains that occurred during the past several weeks, we have experienced none of the flooding that had plagued the museum for over ten years.

FY16 Cost Sharing

FY16 Mid Year

**Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Sandy Spring Museum
Program/Project Name	Sandy Spring Museum Building Renovations
Program/Project Contact Name	Allison Weiss
Phone number	301-774-0022
Email Address	<a href="mailto:aweiss@sandyspringmuseum.org">aweiss@sandyspringmuseum.org</a>
Organization Address	17901 Bentley Road Sandy Spring, MD 20860
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$30,170
Project Start Date	August 25, 2015

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

This contract was for work associated with renovations to several structures on the museum campus – the pottery shed and the education room to make them both more usable.

To date, we have completed all of the contractual work on the pottery shed, which included framing out, dry walling, and insulating the shed; adding windows; adding a source of heat; and adding a way to isolate and track electrical consumption.

Submitted January 4, 2016

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Scotland Storm Community Development, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Scotland Storm
Program/Project Contact Name	Christopher B. Mead
Phone number	301-351-0237
Email Address	cmead@londonandmead.com
Organization Address	8802 Cord Circle
	Potomac, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$77,000 (total between County Council and Executive)
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

The grant funds have helped us pay the salaries of Academic Director Fred TenEyck, Assistant Academic Director Renee TenEyck (Fred's sister), and Athletic Director Jabari Graham, all of whom continue to work with us and are integral to the success of our program. From 7/1/15-7/31/15 we offered a free academic and sports program Monday-Fridays (except holidays) from 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m., with average attendance of 39 kids per day. Starting 9/9/15, we offered free after school academic and sports programs Monday-Thursdays from 3-6:15 p.m. at Cabin John MS. We have submitted monthly records showing average attendance of over 40 kids per day. We recruit adult and student volunteers and pay two part-time employees to work with our students. We pay for MCPS busses to transport our students. We also pay one of our part-time employees to offer homework assistance at the Scotland Community Center on some Tuesday and Thursday evenings. We ran a soccer team for our kids this fall and plan on running a baseball team again this spring. The Mead family and our friends continue to fund the majority of program expenses. No member of the Mead family will ever be paid for working with Scotland Storm. Lauren Mead is there almost every day, and Chris Mead comes when his work schedule allows.

Fred TenEyck prepares daily reading and math lesson plans for our elementary school students by grade level, and we divide the kids into groups to work with volunteers. Academic improvement is hard to measure. We get anecdotal information from teachers at Bells Mill ES and Cabin John MS that some of our students have shown improvement. We are working hard to improve homework completion with our middle schoolers, and see some signs of progress. The kids have mostly bought in. They are accustomed to the program routine, and understand they are expected to work while they are with us. We are in this for the long haul, and are determined to get smarter and better, understanding that academic improvement will come in small increments.

# FY16 Community Grant

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Seven Locks Jewish Community, Inc
Program/Project Name	Security
Program/Project Contact Name	Shelley Engel
Phone number	301.299.7087
Email Address	<a href="mailto:sengel@harshalom.org">sengel@harshalom.org</a>
Organization Address	11510 Falls Road Potomac, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	<del>County Council</del> General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	09/01/2015

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

We have successfully purchased and installed our new equipment.

Silver Spring Green  
Grant Report  
January 14, 2016

Following several meetings with all of the *greens*, it was evident that Silver Spring Green, Green Wheaton and Poolesville Green are in a significantly different place, developmentally, than is Bethesda Green. And, over time, it has become evident that funding opportunities for nonprofits in the green arena in Montgomery County are relatively few.

To be more effective, Silver Spring Green and Green Wheaton decided to begin working together to achieve two sets of goals while at the same time maintaining each organizations autonomy and individual culture. Silver Spring Green and Green Wheaton have been working together to 1) continue outreach to both communities and 2) accomplish phase one of Silver Spring Green's fledgling sustainability hub. Green Wheaton and Silver Spring Green also agreed to include Poolesville Green in all appropriate opportunities, moving in the direction of creating economies of scale for all three orgnaizations.

Silver Spring Green has focused its attention for the first half of this fiscal year on rebuilding its board – recruiting new board members from the Silver Spring business community to focus on the business side of the organization and to balance out the *head and heart* sides of the organization.

Additionally, Silver Spring Green circulated a request for proposals to consultants who have the expertise and capabilities to produce a green-business-related business plan to phase in the implementation of the sustainability hub to be located in Silver Spring. In late December, Silver Spring Green began negotiations with the successful bidder: The Livability Project will create a business plan that will include a needs assessment, a statement of the value proposition for potential tenants, recommendations of potential tenants, program opportunities, revenue profiles, a marketing plan and financial scenarios.

Silver Spring Green has also been working with state-level politicians to develop and submit a \$250,000 capital bond bill request to this year's General Assembly session.

**Attachment C**

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report  
Mid-Year Report**

Organization Name	Silver Spring Town Center Inc
Program/Project Name	SSTCi / SSCAB Taste the World in Fenton Village
Program/Project Contact Name	Lisa Martin
Phone number	240-595-8818
Email Address	<a href="mailto:lisa@silverspringtowncenter.com">lisa@silverspringtowncenter.com</a>
Organization Address	1 Veterans Place Silver Spring, MD
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$7500
Project Start Date	July 1, 2016

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

The 6th annual *Taste the World in Fenton Village* will be presented in May, 2016.

SSTCi serves as a community partner of the Taste the World in Fenton Village event presented by Fenton Village Inc. SSTCi is providing programming musicians and other street performers for the event, as well as doing some marketing via its own electronic and print outreach.

The committee has been meeting regularly securing sponsor contributions and confirming participating restaurants. Other planning and preparations including programming, marketing, securing raffle donations, and inviting special guests, are ramping up over these few months leading up to the event.

## Attachment C

### FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report Mid-Year Report

Organization Name	Silver Spring Town Center Inc
Program/Project Name	SSTCi Program Operations
Program/Project Contact Name	Lisa Martin
Phone number	240-595-8818
Email Address	<a href="mailto:lisa@silverspringtowncenter.com">lisa@silverspringtowncenter.com</a>
Organization Address	1 Veterans Place
	Silver Spring, MD
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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

Since July 1, 2015, SSTCi has presented a diverse of array of arts and entertainment programming in Downtown Silver Spring. In October, SSTCi presented its 3rd annual HARVEST MOON FESTIVAL an all-day event on Veterans Plaza celebrating performing arts from around the globe and engaging thousands of area residents throughout the day and evening. Featured performances included Caribbean jazz, Hawaiian music and dance, Ukrainian folk, Japanese Taiko drumming, Latin choral music and more.

SSTCi's 7<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S VETERANS CONCERT celebrated The Year of the Veteran with The 19<sup>th</sup> Street Band performing music from various decades of American history 50's, 60's and 70's through the modern era. As part of SSTCi's ambient plaza performances, TWILIGHT TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAY NIGHT STARZ on Veterans Plaza continued on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings April through October.

In collaboration with the Arts & Humanities of Montgomery County, SSTCi's quarterly ARTS SALON continues to provide a forum for people from across the creative spectrum including writers, artists, photographers, playwrights, poets, filmmakers and others to connect and share professional, as well as creative triumphs and tribulations, ideas and support.

Our monthly FILM & LECTURE SERIES, explored topics featured an array of topics and themes, including *Images of the Yanomami of the Upper Orinoco of Venezuela with anthropologist Javier Carrera Rubio*, a film screening of *Road to Strathmore* with a special performance by Salseros Titanes of Einstein High School, *Exhaust the Limits: The Life & Times of a Global Peacebuilder* with author Chic Dambach; a screening of *Brookville: Capital for a Day* as part of Docs in Progress' Community Stories Festival, *Early Salvadoran Postcards* with author Stephen Grant, *Free Black Communities and the Underground Railroad: The Geography of Resistance with archeologist Dr. Cheryl LaRoche*, plus documentary film screenings, BARNSTORMING and CORNER PLOT.

Now in its fourth year, our monthly SPARKLE (Senior Programs Aimed at Re-Kindling Lifetime Engagement) presented by SSTCi in collaboration with the Downtown Silver Spring Senior Village, enriches the lives of seniors "aging-in-place" in Silver Spring by providing themes and topics not readily available elsewhere, while at the same time helping to build community within the community. The program is intended to fill in the gaps of basic human needs for belongingness with an emphasis on inspiring, self-empowered programming. Themes and topics presented in fall and winter of 2015/2016 included: local history with a book author, a hands-on art activity with CREATE Arts, a science café talk on the moon, a panel presentation on getting fit, and a workshop on technology at the new Silver Spring Library.

SSTCi's Civic Café is presented quarterly featuring issues related to life in America today including a discussion of Economic and Social Disparity.

SSTCi scheduled 40+ street performers as part of the new Busking Program in Downtown Silver Spring.

SSTCi also continued to collaborate with other area non-profits and community groups. In addition to some mentioned above, SSTCi has served as a partner providing marketing and outreach to other area non-profits including Docs in Progress, Coral Cantigas, and CREATE Arts.

All of these programs and events have been key in building community and a sense of belonging for area residents. Furthermore, SSTCi's festivals and other outdoor performances enhance the already festive atmosphere in the Downtown area providing relaxing, yet engaging music and entertainment for residents and visitors alike. In addition to contributing to the overall quality of life in Silver Spring, the majority of these programs occur during week-day evenings and help to attract visitors to the downtown area helping to boost business to area shops and restaurants. Another benefit of this regular programming throughout the year, as publicly noted by Montgomery County Chief of Police Manger, such community events bring out more law-abiding citizens thereby effectively helping to reduce the crime rate and making Downtown Silver Spring a safer and more pleasant place day and night. All of this combined help to greatly enhance the quality of life of all of our residents and make Silver Spring another bright gem in the crown of Montgomery County.

# FY16 Cost Sharing

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Silver Spring United Methodist Church
Program/Project Name	Four Corners Community Outreach Site
Program/Project Contact Name	Rachel Cornwell, Lead Pastor
Phone number	301.587.1215
Email Address	rcornwell@silverspringumc.org
Organization Address	Mailing: 8900 Georgia Ave, Silver Spring MD 20910
	Site: 33 University Blvd E., Silver Spring MD 20901
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	October 23, 2015

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

We are in the beginning implementation phase of the project. The original proposal called for a three phase project. However, the Maryland State Bond Bill provided less than full funding for the project, so we have undertaken meeting with our internal and external stakeholders to determine which parts of the project are most needed immediately.

Based on these meetings we have identified the highest priorities are: 1) Kitchen renovation and licensing phase, and 2) Conversion of the Sanctuary space into a flexible multi-use venue. As such, we are focusing our time and finance resources on these two phases of the project. We may return to the third phase of the project -- the construction of non-profit office space in the 3rd Floor Wing -- at a later date when we have additional funds available.

We have a team of stakeholders who are actively finalizing the program requirements for the kitchen renovation, based on the needs of our partner organizations. We can then finalize the design for the kitchen and begin procurement of equipment and construction services.

The development of the sanctuary into a multi-use venue has several components, including the creation of a stage, replacement of the flooring, and changing the seating. We are in the process of obtained bids on these items. We may also conduct site visits to other churches who have completed similar renovation projects, in order to learn best practices.

We are grateful for the support of the County and we look forward to completing this work.

NARRATIVE SUMMARY  
FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Reporting Period (dates)	November 1, 2015 – January 1, 2016
Organization Name	Silver Spring Village, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Executive Director
Program/Project Contact Name	Debbie Billet-Roumell
Phone Number	240-200-4290
Email Address	executivedirector@silverspringvillage.org
Organization Address	PO Box 8217, Silver Spring, MD 20907
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$ 25,000.00
Project Start Date	November 13, 2015

PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW

RESULTS ACHIEVED WITH FUNDS AWARDED  
(Contract No. 1046013 Amendment 1):

Performance Measures/Outcomes identified in the FY 2016 Grant Application are on target to be met, as follows:

- 1. Improve older adults' ability to stay in their own homes as they grow older. Village programs – transportation, companionship, delivered meals, professional referrals, household assistance, and technology services – are aimed at this outcome.*

In November and December, we provided members with 184 direct assistance services in their home or on the phone (friendly visits/holiday phone calls, pet care, meal delivery, household assistance ). We plan to survey our members in May to assess how the Village has impacted their quality of life.

- 2. Facilitate access to health care and enable older adults to stay active after they can no longer drive safely. The Village's escorted transportation services increase older adults' mobility – so they can go where they want to go, when they want to go.*

In November and December we provided 50 rides for our members.

- 3. Reduce social isolation associated with aging and the attendant negative health outcomes.*

In November and December we offered 13 social/educational events and a total of 118 members attended these events.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number #: 1032890

Organization Name	Spanish Catholic Center of Catholic Charities
Program/Project Name	Operating Services for the provision of a Family Support program providing linkages for government and community resources for food, clothing, and health care services.
Program/Project Contact Name	Integrated Care/Julieta Machado
Phone number	301-740-2523
Email Address	Julieta.Machado-Pacanins@CatholicCharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	201 E. Diamond Ave. 3 <sup>rd</sup> . Floor Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$ 36,000.00
Project Start Date	10/4/15 to 6/30/16

This report provides the outcome data from Oct 1<sup>st</sup> to Dec 31<sup>st</sup> based on the records collected in our statistical database (SERIS)

**1. Internal Health Prevention Workshops offered twice a month reaching a total of 216 community members per year.**

Workshops were conducted from October through December. One small challenge that occurred during the last two months of the year was attendance during the holidays. With various holiday projects during the months of November and December, workshops had limited community members. A success that was seen was a high improved knowledge after the health workshop.

**2. Conduct outreach activities with medical and dental clinic patients at monthly events reaching 10 clients per month totaling 120 per year**

Much like the workshops, patients recruited for the clinics were few during the month of December due to the holiday projects at the Spanish Catholic Center. However, more people are calling about the clinics and how to receive a referral.

**3. Refer clients to Family Support Coordinator after health workshops or during outreach for clinics totaling 90 clients per year**

This year was the beginning of a new aspect of the grant. The Integrated Care Coordinator would refer clients to the Family Support Worker. Due to this new aspect, referrals were started in October even though health workshops and patient recruitment were worked on since July. Integrated Care Coordinator refers clients to Family Support Worker through email with client's information.

The following table represents a summary of the outcomes/results achieved for our organization for the first quarter of the FY'16 (Oct 1<sup>st</sup> to Dec 31<sup>st</sup>)

Type of service	Oct 15	Nov 15	Dec 15	First Quarter - FY'16
				Outcomes/Result Achieved
1. Internal Health Prevention Workshops	3	2	2	7
2. Client that received Internal Health Prevention Workshops	15	9	12	36
2. Patients recruited for Internal Medical and Dental services	9	9	5	23
3. Clients referred to Family Support Worker for social services	1	2	2	5

**FY16 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:973
Email Address	www.catholiccharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	201 E. Diamond Ave. 3 <sup>rd</sup> . Floor Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$ 48,000.00
Project Start Date	7/1/15 to 6/30/16

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This report provides the outcome data from July 1<sup>st</sup> 2015 to December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2015 based in the records collected in our statistical system (SERIS).

- 1. One-on-one employment counseling** = unduplicated number of clients who received one on one employment counseling: 93 -- We assisted clients on one-on-one employment counseling services including job applications online, search online, and resume assistance.
- 2. Employment Referrals** = unduplicated number of clients who received job referral list was: 744
- 3. Received Job List** = unduplicated clients who received the job list for this period: 744
- 4. Job Readiness Class** = Unduplicated clients who received Job Readiness Class: 239
- 5. Successful Employment:** 45% were employed on a full time or a part time basis in this period. (42 clients out of 93 that were assessed)

The following table represents the outcomes/results achieved for our organization for this period (July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2015 to December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2015):

Type of service	July 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015 – FY'16 Outcomes/Result Achieved
1. One-on-one employment counseling	93
2. Employment Referrals	744
3. Received Job List	744
4. Job Readiness Class	239
5. Successful Employment	42

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 this period (July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2015 to December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2015):

Type of service	July 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015 – FY'16 Outcomes/Result Achieved
Referral Clothing	54
Referral – Manna Food	132

**Pre and Post Assessments Result Table**

# of Orientation Session	Average # Clients that attended	Average % of clients that gained knowledge
24	10	62%

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report (Mid Year)

Contract # 1053263

Organization Name	<b>St. Ann's Center for Children, Youth and Families</b> (formerly St. Ann's Infant and Maternity Home)
Program/Project Name	Teen Mother-Baby Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Carrie Feehan / Jeanette Chittams
Phone number	301-559-5500
Email Address	grants@stanns.org
Organization Address	4901 Eastern Ave. Hyattsville, MD 20782
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date ( <i>for FY16</i> )	07/01/2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

St. Ann's Center for Children, Youth and Families' Teen Mother-Baby Program provides comprehensive residential services for pregnant and parenting adolescents ages 13 to 21 and their infants. Services include education at our on-site high school, access to prenatal / postnatal health care as well as access to on-site nursing care, life skills and parenting training, high quality licensed child care for the infants / children, and employment resources to prepare for independent living. This grant period we served 26 young mothers and 24 children from five area counties / districts, including four families from Montgomery County.

Our Montgomery County mothers ranged in age from 17-19. There were four children, ranging in age from 6 months to 28 months. Our young mothers attend our high school, one of whom is excelling in her studies and planning on a career in radiology. An increase in the use of social supports has continued this past year. Our youth are connected to community and church / faith-based supports.

The infants and children of our young mothers are all enrolled in our community child care program and have increased their social skills with other children. All children are up-to-date with well baby check-ups and immunizations, and are assessed for developmental delays regularly. It was because of a recent assessment that one child is now receiving physical therapy to address a motor skill delay.

St. Ann's continues to receive referrals from the Maryland Department of Human Resources and from the Juvenile Justice System. Two of the four Montgomery County residents were self referred, never having been in a foster care system, and two were referred by HHS' Homeless Family Services Division. Three of the four are partially supported through a federal HHS grant, and one is a private pay. We receive no other Montgomery County service fees.

Grant funding from Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services provides support for the utilities: gas, electric water.

## FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	St. Camillus Catholic Church
Program/Project Name	Emergency Food Packages Pantry
Program/Project Contact Name	Kris Leary
Phone number	240-994-6168
Email Address	Kris.leary2@gmail.com
Organization Address	11600 St. Camillus Drive Silver Spring, MD 20903
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$17,000
Project Start Date	7/1/2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

Funds from this grant are used to purchase food for emergency food packages distributed to pantry clients.

From July 1 - December 30, 2015 funds were used to purchase oil, masa, rice, and beans. All clients receive rice and beans and choose either masa or oil

July 1 - September 30, 2015 \$5100

Rice - 2200 lbs = 1,100 PKGS  
 Beans - 2600 lbs = 1,300 PKGS  
 Masa - 59 cases = 5,900 PKGS  
 Oil - 7 cases = 168 PKGS

Oct 1 - December 31, 2015

Rice - 1,300 lbs = 650 PKGS  
 Beans - 1,300 lbs = 650 PKGS  
 Masa - 40 cases = 400 PKGS  
 Oil - 20 cases = 480 PKGS

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	St Joseph's House Ltd
Program/Project Name	FY16 Community Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Mary Frances LaHood
Phone number	301-681-5784
Email Address	stjosephshouse.net
Organization Address	1505 Cody Drive
	Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	07/01/15

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

St Joseph's House mission is to serve and support children with multiple disabilities by offering consistent and loving care, before and after school, on respite weekends and during the summer and other school vacations.

The money from the grant funds will help provide utilities, communications, food, office and project supplies.

## FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Stepping Stones Shelter
Program/Project Name	Employment Counseling
Program/Project Contact Name	Mary Bennett
Phone number	301-251-0567 ext. 105
Email Address	mary@steppingstonesshelter.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 712
	Rockville, MD 20848
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$41,670.00
Project Start Date	07/20/2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

### **Stepping Stones Shelter (current and former residents) Outcomes:**

Number of clients receiving one-on-one services: 26; Residents who participated in group employment counseling services: 9 total attended 2 workshops (NOTE: We didn't schedule a workshop in July because the contract started late; initially there were some problems getting on the calendar; a CareerCatcher's counselor came to present a workshop on 10/13 and no clients were in the house so we did not do a workshop in October; we plan to conduct 8 workshops between January and June, 2016). Clients with new or updated resumes: 24, two residents did not create resumes because they left after receiving packets at a workshop; Clients who created cover letters: 24; Clients who learned how to network using their contacts: 26; Clients who conducted on line job searches and completed applications: 24; Clients who received interview skills assistance: 26; Clients who found employment: 11; Clients who increased their income: 13; Clients who are referred to other employment related county services: 26; Supplies given to clients: 26.

### **The Dwelling Place (current and former clients) Outcomes:**

Number of clients receiving one-on-one services: 14; Number of clients with new or updated resumes: 14; Number of clients who created cover letters: 13; Number of clients who learned how to network using their contacts: 14; Number of clients who conducted on line job searches and completed applications: 13; Number of clients who received interview skills assistance: 13; Number of clients who found employment: 7; Number of clients who increased their income: 7; Number of clients who are referred to other employment related county services: 13; Supplies given to clients: 10.

### **Required Outcome Measures:**

Grant Goal: 100% with one-on-one will create new resumes. Results mid-year: 100% at TDP and 88% at SSS (2 residents left immediately after the resumes and didn't meet again with counselors). Grant Goal: 90% with one-on-one will create cover letters. Results mid-year: 93% at TDP and 88% at SSS (2 residents left immediately after the resumes and didn't meet again with counselors). Grant Goal: 70% will learn network and job search training. Results mid-year: 93% at TDP and 88% at SSS. Grant Goal: 45% will start new or better jobs. Results mid-year: 50% at TDP and 50% at SSS. Grant Goal is to complete 10 workshops. Mid-year: # 2 workshops; September 11 Life Skills; November 6 Time Management; 9 clients attended both and one attended both.

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Strathmore Hall Foundation, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Capital Improvements to Strathmore Mansion
Program/Project Contact Name	HAMID OMIIDVAR
Phone number	240 777 6120
Email Address	hamid.omidvar@montgomerycountymd.gov
Organization Address	101 Monroe St. 9th FL.
MCG Administering Department	General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$1,000,000
Project Start Date	4-1-2015

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

project is for Misc. repairs to the historical Strathmore Mansion. Roof is replaced and project is at various stage of design and construction due to phasing of the repairs.

**EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY**  
**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Period: July 1, 2015 – December 31, 2015 (due Jan 15, 2016)**

Organization Name	Sunflower Bakery
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Laurie Wexler
Phone number	240-361-3698
Email Address	laurie@sunflowerbakery.org
Organization Address	8507 Ziggy Lane
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$51,427
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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

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From July 1-December 31, 2015, four new students have received training and employment services. Three are participating in the full Pastry Arts Training Program and one is in the Apprenticeship Program. Of the eleven students who graduated in April, 2015, 9 were employed as of December 2015, one moved out of state and another has been participating in a retail training program to augment his bakery experience. Thus, 90% of the graduates who remained in-state have been employed in their first year after program completion and one is continuing his training.

In addition to the new students, since July 2015 four continuing Sunflower students finished their on-the-job training during this time with three currently in paid internships and one employed by the business that provided his internship. A fifth student who was in the modified training program has been employed. Another two graduates who were underemployed were assisted by Sunflower in finding jobs that have enabled them to work more hours and expand their continued opportunities for growth through work experiences.

As mentioned above, one student is enrolled in the Apprenticeship Program. She is making excellent progress in her marketable employment training.

Sunflower has engaged a large catering firm and a supermarket as new employer partners. We anticipate that the catering firm will have a first intern from Sunflower beginning in early February. In addition, we are in productive discussions with a large global food service company with many local businesses regarding becoming an employer partner.

## FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Arc Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	KFICCC - Emergency Tuition Funding
Program/Project Contact Name	Chrissy Shawver, Director of Children & Youth Ser.
Phone number	301-984-5777 ext.1274
Email Address	ChrissyS@arcmontmd.org
Organization Address	11600 Nebel Street
	Rockville, MD
	20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000.00
Project Start Date	September 2015

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### Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

The Arc requested and received an advance payment of \$6,000.00, representing one-third of the total contract value. Information packets explaining the availability of emergency funds were shared with families in need of funding.

To date, six families with nine children have applied for funding and four families received funding in the amount of \$10,960.00. One family has triplets with disabilities and one has twins with a disability. Two of these families needed to submit additional information to complete their application packet which is why they were not funded. As a result of the multiple needs of these children, finding alternate child care arrangements during a time when the families were under unexpected financial hardship would have been impossible. This funding allowed the children to remain in the center where they receive child care, special education, therapeutic and specialized nursing care daily.

The 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. All children continue to be enrolled at KFICCC and their tuition account is current.

Currently, two additional families have begun the application process for financial assistance.

## FY 2016 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Arc Montgomery County, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Transitioning Youth Employment Project (TYEP)
Program/Project Contact Name	Douglas Gaddis
Phone number	301.984.5777 x1244
Email Address	DougG@arcmontmd.org
Organization Address	11600 Nebel Street Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	10/16/2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

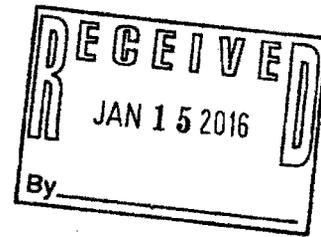
Between October 16<sup>th</sup> and December 23<sup>rd</sup>, TYEP supported 11 young adults with three weeks of classroom-based life and work skills training, two weeks of hands-on work practice, and five weeks of paid internship at commercial retail sites.

Retail partners during this period included Old Navy, Sports Authority, Marshalls, and Kohls. The latter three were new partners, bringing the total number of partners since the project's inception to nine.

Nine of the eleven enrollees (82%) completed all three elements of the program and two completed only the classroom and practice phases. The reason for non-completion in both cases was inappropriate behavior in the workplace related to immaturity and insufficient understanding of personal boundaries.

We are currently providing job search supports to each of the nine completing students. At the same time, staff are working with other disabilities providers and Montgomery County Public Schools to recruit students for the Spring 2016 session.

FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report



Organization Name	The Armand Center for Conflict Resolution, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Supervised Visitation and Monitored Exchange
Program/Project Contact Name	Natasha Carter
Phone Number	(301) 760-7677
Email Address	<a href="mailto:TheArmandCenter@gmail.com">TheArmandCenter@gmail.com</a>
Organization Address	P.O. Box 643, Kensington MD 20895
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	20,020.00
Project Start Date	09/11/2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

**Community Impact:** The Armand Center now receives supervised visitation cases from Child Protective Services, and has received four (4) case referrals since the inception of this Grant. The Armand Center has been able to conduct additional intake of twelve (12) cases, resulting in an increase of seven (7) cases to its case load. The target increase in the number of non-custodial parents exercising parenting time at the Center is 20%.

**Security:** The Armand Center now screens all individuals that come into The Armand Center, greatly increasing the safety and security of staff, clients and visitors. Before obtaining a security wand, all guests only had their bags checks. No individuals are physically checked for weapons.

**FY15 Community Grant Outcomes  
Mid-Year Report (1/29/2016)**

Organization Name	The CareerCatchers, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Career Counseling
Program/Project Contact Name	Mariana A. McNeill
Phone number	301-529-8730
Email Address	<a href="mailto:Mana@careercatchers.org">Mana@careercatchers.org</a>
Organization Address	8720 Georgia Avenue
	Suite 205
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	MCFJC
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000.00
Project Start Date	7/16/2015 ( Expected contract to be signed July, 2015 however, it was not signed until 12/3/15)

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions.

***CareerCatchers Domestic Violence Program Mid-Contract Outcomes:***

- a) Number of clients referred to the contractor by Montgomery County Domestic Violence Organizations :42
- b) Number of client receiving one-on-one services: 42
- c) Number of clients intakes completed: 42
- d) Number of clients with new or updated resumes: 34
- e) Number of clients who created cover letters:34
- f) Number of clients who learned how to network using their contacts: 38
- g) Number of clients who conducted on line job searches and completed applications: 34
- h) Number of clients who received interview skills assistance: 34
- i) Number of clients who found employment:8:
- j) Number of clients who increased their income: 8
- k) Number of clients who are referred to other employment/ job training related county services: 38
- l) Number of clients that received training: 14
- m) Number of clients who referred to Montgomery College: 27
- n) Number of referrals to English as a second Language classes:0
- o) Number of referrals to High School equivalency classes:0
- p) Supplies given to clients: 22

Organization Name	The Community Foundation for Montgomery County, an affiliate of The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant Montgomery County Food Council (MCFC)
Program/Project Contact Name	Anna Hargrave, The Community Foundation for Montgomery County Heather Bruskin, Montgomery County Food Council
Phone number	301-495-3036 x161
Email Address	ahargrave@cfncr.org
Organization Address	8720 Georgia Ave. #202, Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

**The contractor must hire consultant(s) who will achieve the below activities:**

Heather Bruskin (Manager) and Diana Ash (Communications Associate) have continued in their consultant roles with MCFC, providing continuity and consistency of program management and administration for our otherwise all-volunteer organization. A University of Maryland Agricultural Economics student has provided intern support for Summer 2015 and January 2016.

This mid-year report addresses progress made to date on each of the items specified under Article 1, Scope of Services of the contract as described below.

**Develop the annual operating budget:**

MCFC had an annual operating budget for the calendar year 2015 and has a proposed budget for calendar year 2016. The proposed budget will be finalized after our Council's Planning Retreat on January 30, 2016. We have changed our budget cycle to be based on the calendar year in expectation of incorporating this year independent of the Community Foundation and obtaining our separate 501(c)(3) status.

**Provide staffing and resources to support and expand activities fostering a healthy and sustainable food system:**

In January 2016 MCFC welcomed nine new members who will serve two-year terms and who broadly represent the food system both substantively and geographically and bring experience in aspects of the food system not currently represented on the Council as well as adding greater diversity to our group. We will have a total of 23 Council Members for 2016. MCFC has seen a significant increase in Member retention (over 70% will return for a second term in 2016, compared to less than 45% in 2015) which has provided valuable continuity in Working Group and overall MCFC leadership and activities.

The five MCFC Working Groups meet monthly or bi-monthly to discuss and address issues related to their topic area: Environmental Impact, Food Access, Food Economy, Food Literacy, and Food Recovery. All members of the public are invited to participate and volunteer with the goal of encouraging a healthy, sustainable local food system. Working Group membership has increased significantly over the past year, with increases in meeting attendance of 25% (Food Recovery), 100% (Food Access), 300% (Environmental Impact), and 600% (Food Economy). Food Literacy Group attendance maintained consistent at 12 members.

MCFC closely collaborates with a large number of non-profit organizations and County agencies. Many of our current and incoming Council Members represent Montgomery County area non-profits: Manna Food Center, Family Services Inc., Interfaith Works, Kaiser Permanente, and Real Food for Kids - Montgomery, as well as professors at the Universities at Shady Grove and The George Washington University. Employees of the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services and the Office of Innovation, as well as University of Maryland Extension, are also Council Members.

Our working group volunteers attend monthly meetings and actively contribute to MCFC initiatives. Regularly engaged partners include: Bethesda Green, Capital Area Food Bank, Campus Kitchens, Celestial

Manna, County Council, Crossroads Community Food Network, Economic Development, Food Recovery Network, Gaithersburg HELP, Graceful Growing Together, growingSOUL, Health Policy Research Consortium, Hunger Security Collaborative, Institute for Local Self-Reliance, Johns Hopkins Center for a Livable Future, Maryland Hunger Solutions, Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless, Montgomery County Volunteer Center, Nourish Now, Office of Agriculture, Rainbow Community Development Center, Shepherd's Table, Sidwell Friends School, Sierra Club, Silver Spring United Methodist Church, Sugar Free Kids Maryland, and The Wallace Center.

MCFC quarterly public meetings also provide additional opportunities for collaboration and to highlight the valuable work of other partners, including the Agricultural Advisory Committee, Park and Planning, Soil Conservation District, Department of Environmental Protection, Maryland Department of the Environment, and MCPS.

**Develop a year-long Eat Local Challenge with producers and consumers:**

MCFC launched a Montgomery County Eat Local Challenge in February 2015. The Spring, Summer, and Fall Basket Challenges have already occurred and our Winter Challenge is now underway. Each quarter's challenge features a seasonal ingredient list featuring Montgomery County products and local sourcing information. Recipe contest winners are selected by local chefs and culinary students and announced on our blog or at local events. These four challenges have featured 38 local products and 40+ Montgomery County producers and retailers. While the three to eight recipe submissions we have received per season is fewer than anticipated, we expect that recipe submission is likely not an accurate measure of the local product awareness-building impact of the initiative, and the hundreds of recipe cards and flyers distributed each quarter have been a valuable community outreach tool. The project has been unexpectedly successful as a platform for conducting outreach and developing partnerships with local producers. MCFC has connected with over a dozen Montgomery County farmers through the Challenge, informing the farmers that we are featuring their products and building awareness about the variety of quality products grown locally. Many of these are first-time contacts and the Challenge is helping bridge the agricultural and urban regions of our County. We have also developed valuable partnerships with Olney Farmers Market, Dawson's Market, Takoma Park-Silver Spring Co-op, Relay Foods, Bethesda Central Farm Market, and other local food retailers, as well as numerous local restaurants, through the challenge. We will conclude the year-long Eat Local Montgomery County Challenge at a public capstone event connecting farmers, retailers, food entrepreneurs, and residents in February 2016.

**Contribute to the Community Food Rescue efforts by triaging, processing, and delivering excess food that can be given to County residents in need:**

The Food Recovery Working Group (FRWG) meets monthly with regular attendance of 15+ members and actively advises the development and implementation of the Community Food Rescue system. The Community Food Rescue team provides an update on the progress of their work at each meeting and solicits feedback and input from Working Group members on their efforts. In the past year this working group guided the assignment of \$163,000 in Department of Health and Human Services capacity-building grants. The FRWG supported the beta testing phase and subsequent public rollout of the Community Food Rescue system on September 8, 2015; refinements will be implemented through June 2016. This system is a free web application that matches food donor businesses with food assistance organizations and volunteer food runners. In Summer 2015, FRWG leadership successfully facilitated a partnership with the Montgomery County Food Security Collaborative and the Faith Community Advisory Council's Hunger Relief Committee. All three groups share a mission of seeking to reduce hunger in Montgomery County, and in order to foster collaboration, the FRWG's monthly meeting now serves as the regular gathering for all three organizations. Representatives of these two organizations now serve as Co-Chairs of the FRWG, along with a Food Council Member.

**Work with the County's Department of Economic Development to develop a fiscal impact study for a proposed food hub/co-packing facility:**

MCFC is collaborating with the Department of Economic Development and the County Innovation Program to conduct research on the fiscal impact of a food hub in Montgomery County. MCFC has contracted Cultivate Ventures as the consultant to conduct a feasibility study on a food hub, including defining its potential structure, necessary resources, regional context, and next steps to present recommendations to local government leaders. MCFC is serving as the convener of the project. Stage I of the project will include: complete a Montgomery County internal review and interviews; conduct desk study of best/worst practices (case studies) of food hubs nationally; create a comprehensive definition of food hub; regional analysis of Southern Maryland, Northern Virginia, and Washington DC to quantify and document regional local food assets and stakeholders; field analysis and interviews with farmers and ancillary value chain players to assess market demand for a food hub and its key services; and, conduct internal working groups with stakeholders to measure reaction to the findings and determine broader public/private sector interest. Deliverable for this stage will be a written report including a complete vision with a set of recommendations for how Montgomery County can best design and invest in a food hub concept or offer alternative strategies for value chain engagement.

**Provide legislative analysis and testimony on local, state, and federal policies like school nutrition, pesticides, and food recovery:**

MCFC provided feedback and support for numerous legislative efforts on the County, State, and Federal level:

- Bill 32-15: Vendors- Hours of Operation. Proposed Montgomery County Legislation extending the permitted hours of operation for food trucks
- Bill 52-14: Pesticide Restriction
- Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services funding for Community Food Rescue food recovery project
- Pollinator Protector Act of 2015 – Senate Bill 163
- Member of Healthy School Food Maryland Coalition, supporter of Jane Lawton Farm-to-School Expansion (HB252, SB284) and Thirsty Kids Act (SB296, HB1023).
- Microenterprise waiver on permitting fees in Montgomery County
- Signed-on support: Funding for FDA, USDA and CDC to monitor and fight antibiotic resistant bacteria; Farm to School Act of 2015; Funding for SNAP benefits; America’s Charities Act H.R. 5806

The Manager actively represents the Food Council and Montgomery County for the Chesapeake Foodshed Network, Food Policy Leadership Institute, Future Harvest Conference, Maryland Food Charter initiative, Healthy School Food Maryland Coalition, Maryland Campaign to Keep Antibiotics Working, Sugar Free Kids Maryland Coalition, Fair Farms Maryland coalition, and Prince George’s Food Equity Council. In December 2015 MCFC conducted a Policy Strategic Planning Session with the Center for a Livable Future, which provides free support to Food Councils, to identify effective strategies for providing guidance to the County on addressing challenges and seizing new opportunities to become a leader in innovative, sustainable food system development.

**Host four public meetings to engage and educate Montgomery County residents about food issues:**

On October 7, 2015 our Food Access Working Group held their Public Forum at the historic Red Brick Courthouse in Rockville, MD. The event, “Evaluating Access to Healthy Food in our County Communities,” was the culmination of over a year’s worth of hard work, research, and collaboration on their Community Food Access Assessment report. The 50+ forum participants- MCFC Members, grocers, non-profit leaders, elected officials and their staff, DHHS leadership, educators, students, and researchers– were a highly engaged group that offered up creative suggestions for improvements to healthy food access from a number of perspectives, ranging from transportation and affordability to cultural acceptability.

On December 3, 2015, our Environmental Impact Working Group (EIWG) held a public meeting at the Agricultural History Farm Park in Derwood, MD. The program, "*On-Farm Composting in Montgomery County: Opportunities, Resources, and Challenges*," brought together 75+ attendees, including 30 farmers, Montgomery and Howard County government staff and officials, representatives from non-profit organizations, and businesses to learn about the background and details of the new Maryland Department of Environment (MDE) composting facility regulations. Jeremy Criss (Manager, Montgomery County Office of Agricultural Services), Brenda Platt (Co-Director of the Institute for Local Self Reliance), Alan Pultyniewicz (Montgomery County Department of Environmental Protection), and Kaley Laleker (Maryland Department of Energy Land Management Administration Special Assistant) provided informative presentations on the benefits of composting to divert valuable organic resources from our waste stream and how farmers can help the County achieve its waste reduction goals. During a working lunch, attendees discussed the challenges and benefits of implementing the new regulations and they assessed the need for additional support and training to expand on-farm composting. The EIWG is now analyzing the data and feedback collected during the meeting and developing plans for the next phase of this project.

#### **Conduct a Healthy Food Access Inventory in underserved communities:**

In 2013, our Food Access Working Group (FAWG) partnered with the Johns Hopkins University Center for a Livable Future (CLF) to better understand where food access issues exist and which communities are affected. A mapping effort was completed in early 2014, and while no "food deserts" according to the USDA definition were identified, several communities with low food access were identified, including portions of Wheaton, Silver Spring, Aspen Hill/Bel Pre and parts of Gaithersburg.

Once these communities of limited access, areas the group has termed COLAs, were identified, the second step of the FAWG's project was to conduct an on-the-ground community food access assessment in these areas. This phase of their work occurred in Spring 2015 and consisted of seven directly neighborhood listening sessions with over 70 participants, directly translated into Spanish by a professional facilitator, and a survey of food stores using a CLF tool, the Healthy Food Availability Index. The results of this three-year, foundation-funded research project were summarized in a report, "Montgomery County Community Food Access Assessment," (available online: <http://mocofoodcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/08/MoCo-Food-Access-Report-2015.pdf>) released at the Food Council Public Forum on October 7, 2015 when members of the working group, along with community experts and volunteers, presented highlights of their project report to government, non-profit, and business leaders. The presentation was followed by participant discussion. The report presents complex information, but the participants received it well and understood the results, which led to the brainstorming of constructive, implementable solutions. Thanks to their efforts, our community leaders now have a better understanding of the barriers to healthy food access in Montgomery County and our FAWG continues to work to increase the availability of healthy food for all local residents.

#### **Pilot a Culinary Skills and Nutritional Education Program for Montgomery County families:**

MCFC served as Food Day 2015 Coordinator in Montgomery County. In addition to supporting all Food Day events in the County, MCFC's Food Literacy Working Group (FLWG) coordinated a social media campaign centered around this year's Green Meal theme, encouraging people toward plant-heavy diets. Through social media and blog posts, MCFC emphasized the benefits to the entire food system of choosing meat from sustainably and humanely raised animals. The FLWG, which initially intended to pilot this program, has focused its efforts on creating a comprehensive list of Food Literacy resources and stakeholders in Montgomery County, now available on our website, and creating a print brochure to educate school leaders about the benefits of and resources available for having a school garden. This brochure can be customized for other facilities, such as apartment buildings or retirement communities. The FLWG has revised its 2016 activity goals to include establishing a listserv so that local policy, advocacy groups, businesses and individuals can connect and discuss current policy issues and provides a forum for circulating relevant petitions and advocacy opportunities, and for creating an advocacy campaign to require only healthy drinks as default kids' meal options in restaurants in Montgomery County.

**Document Food Council Meetings:**

The Manager recorded and distributed notes for bi-monthly Internal Council Meetings, monthly Steering Committee meetings, 20+ Working Group meetings, and numerous internal meetings and conference calls with council members, Selection Committees, and the Public Meeting Planning Committees. The Coordinator posted available Working Group agendas and meeting minutes on the MCFC website.

**Maintain an online presence with up to date data regarding the Montgomery County Food Council:**

The Food Council leveraged the resources provided to Bethesda Green Incubator Companies for discounted brand marketing consulting services and contracted Aveya Creative to develop a new logo and website for the MCFC. In Summer 2015 a new logo and individual icons for each working group were created. In early September 2015 the MCFC launched a new website, with updated and streamlined content and new features, including Council and Working Group member spotlights, a comprehensive listing of volunteer opportunities with our partner organizations, and an extensive list of local food system events. We have dedicated staff support for social media outreach and community engagement, with regular posts on our Facebook and Twitter, as well as our new Instagram account. MCFC now releases bi-monthly comprehensive e-newsletters to a mailing list of over 1,100 subscribers with an open rate consistently above the industry average. We have experienced a 27% increase in Facebook "likes" and 18% increase in Twitter followers, rates of increase which have risen steadily over the course of the year. Our blog, which had been inactive for close to two years, was reactivated in April 2015 and now features 3-4 posts each month. This increased engagement is a necessary step in achieving our goal of increased public attendance at MCFC events and participation in our working groups. Our new website utilizes Google Analytics to more effectively track our engagement and activity. We also now invest more time in supporting our partners through social media and increasing MCFC's connectivity and visibility on a county, regional, and state level.

**Actively pursue fundraising and grant writing as a possible future avenue for additional funding for the Montgomery County Food Council:**

MCFC is awaiting approval of our 501(c)(3) status application, which will enable the council to become a permanent entity. In 2015 MCFC successfully maintained its increased level of private foundation funding, providing the necessary funding to retain both part-time staff members as well as hire additional seasonal interns. In Summer 2015 MCFC conducted the initial research steps to create a Development Plan for long-term financial stability and funding and will continue this project in FY17 following the 2016 Strategic Planning retreat. MCFC will continue to pursue additional private grants and corporate sponsorship, and will strive to build a base of individual donors who are interested in a sustainable food system within the county. In 2015 MCFC also developed enhanced metrics, goals, and objectives for each working group that are connected to measurable outcomes. This will allow us to track our progress in creating our envisioned changes, and ensure that changes will be sustained beyond the grant period.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Greater Washington Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse
Program/Project Name	GWJCADA
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	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$65,000; \$45,000; \$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015-December 31, 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

During this timeframe we closed 52 client cases. All 52, including adult and teen/young adult, cases met the following successes listed in our grant and outcomes measures.

- All 52 had:
  - A lethality assessment
  - A safety plan initiated
  - At least 2 out of 3 of following treatment goals
    - All 52 had a completed safety plan
    - All 52 were provided with mental health and community resources
    - 41 out of 52 reported change from intake date to close date on Domestic Violence Survivor Assessment

During this timeframe, we worked with 149 clients total. 24 identified a need for legal resources.

- All 24 were referred to *Legal Access* program. 17 chose to meet with the Legal Access Coordinator.
- All clients who met with Legal Access Coordinator and completed program survey indicated increased confidence in speaking with an attorney.
- 15 attorneys have been identified who are willing to take on cases.
- JCADA hosted first comprehensive attorney network training on skills and best practices for working with victims of DV.

During this time, 339 Montgomery County residents were participated in prevention abuse workshops.

Successful outcome measures listed in grant:

#### Clinical Program

1. 100% of clients will complete danger assessment using a lethality assessment tool. 100% of assessments will be reviewed with the client by the clinician.
2. 100% of clients have safety plans initiated by social worker.
3. More than 80% of closed cases are positive: client meets at least 2 out of the 3 treatment goals.

#### Teen & Young Adult Clinician

1. 100% of teen and young adult clients have safety plans initiated by clinician.
2. 100% of teen and young adult clients who this applies to (not those witnessing abuse in their household) will complete teen/young adult assessment tool.
3. More than 75% of closed cases are positive: client meets at least 2 out of the 3 treatment goals.

#### Legal Access

1. All clients in Legal Access program will identify that their confidence in working with an attorney has increased.
2. All attorneys working with JCADA clients will receive DV training.
3. The number of attorneys will to take on low-bono or pro-bono cases increase to 5.

# FY16 Community Grant

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Ivymount School Inc
Program/Project Name	New Playground
Program/Project Contact Name	Lee Oppenheim
Phone number	301.469.0223, ext 112
Email Address	loppenheim@ivymount.org
Organization Address	11614 Seven Locks Road
	Rockville, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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

Ivymount School needed to renovate its existing playground not only to bring it up to current ADA specifications but also to create a safe play and recreational area appropriate to the needs of our students, ages 4 to 21, all of whom are classified as disabled. The existing playground was partially renovated in 2001 and since that time the school had needed to make regular repairs but were at the point where some of the equipment was unsafe and could no longer be repaired to meet safety standards. The playground is also accessible, and used on a daily basis, by the larger community, making the attention to safety concerns an even more important factor.

Ivymount selected Playground Specialists, a local company with extensive experience in designing playgrounds for children with disabilities, for the design and installation. The playground project began in early August and was completed before the opening of school, on August 23<sup>rd</sup>. The project came in on budget and on time.

Ivymount School staff, students, and the broader community are exceedingly pleased with the new playground. We feel confident that we have a state-of-the-art, accessible play and recreational space that is a model for the Montgomery County area.

Ivymount remains immensely appreciative of the Montgomery County Council's generous support of this important capital project.

**FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	community transportation
Program/Project Contact Name	1022945
Phone number	301-230-7200
Email Address	Marci.Harris-Blumenthal@shalomdc.org
Organization Address	6101 Montrose Road, Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	7/1/2015

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**Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:**

To date, we have not used any of the funds from the Montgomery County Dept. of Health & Human Services FY16 Community Grant. We did not renew our contract with the transportation consultant that we were using. It just was not providing the return on investment that we had hoped. We have been exploring several other possible options (in consultation with our partner agencies) to provide greater transportation access for seniors and individuals with disabilities. Is there a possibility of requesting to redirect the grant for another community transportation program that would provide transportation to seniors/individuals with disabilities through a collaborative effort of agencies, rather than paying a transportation consultant (as originally intended)?

*Marci*

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## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Mass Notification System
Program/Project Contact Name	Brian D Johnson
Phone number	30-230-7222
Email Address	<a href="mailto:Brian.johnson@shalomdc.org">Brian.johnson@shalomdc.org</a>
Organization Address	6101 Executive Blvd
	Suite 100
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	9/1/2015

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

The Security Governance Committee composed of all campus agencies has received relevant proposals from multiple vendors for this project.

A committee vote on award is expected in February 2016 with project start date expected in March/April with completion in May/June.

This project is on time.

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Brian

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes – Mid-Year Report

Organization Name	<sup>The</sup> Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless (MCCH)
Program/Project Name	CHIPP, HBCAC, and Safe Havens
Program/Project Contact Name	Veronica Spake
Phone number	301-217-0314 x119
Email Address	vspake@mcch.net
Organization Address	600-B East Gude Drive Rockville, Maryland 20850
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$186,260
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

MCCH was awarded FY16 Community Grant funding to support the following:

- Case management at the Creative Housing Initiative Pilot Project (CHIPP) program.
- Case management and psychiatric services at the Home Builders Care Assessment Center (HBCAC) men's emergency shelter.
- Case management at the Safe Havens program.

### CHIPP – Contract #1022650

During this reporting period, CHIPP served 16 clients and achieved the following: 16 clients met the requirements of their lease; 9 clients with a diagnosed mental illness and/or substance use disorder regularly attended treatment; 2 clients who were eligible but not already receiving income worked with staff to obtain income, and one client successfully obtained benefits through the Temporary Disability Assistance Program.

### HBCAC – Contract #1022650

During this reporting period, HBCAC served 389 unduplicated men and achieved the following: 190 clients enrolled in case management; 36 clients enrolled in psychiatric services; and 42 clients moved into more permanent housing.

### Safe Havens – Contract #1022650

During this reporting period, Safe Havens served 55 clients and achieved the following: 8 clients who were eligible but not already receiving TDAP/food stamps filed an application and obtained benefits within first six months of residency; 29 clients with diagnosed mental illness and without insurance and/or are extremely difficult to engage regularly attended individual counseling sessions with the consulting psychiatrist; and 9 clients moved into more permanent housing.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes – Mid-Year Report

Organization Name	<sup>The</sup> Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless (MCCH)
Program/Project Name	Partnership for Permanent Housing (PPH)
Program/Project Contact Name	Veronica Spake
Phone number	301-217-0314 x119
Email Address	<a href="mailto:vspake@mcch.net">vspake@mcch.net</a>
Organization Address	600-B East Gude Drive Rockville, Maryland 20850
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

MCCH was awarded FY16 Community Grant funding to support the case management at the Partnership for Permanent Housing (PPH) program.

### PPH – Contract #1056749

During this reporting period, PPH served 119 families and achieved the following: 119 families maintained stable housing; 5 families increased their income by \$290+ per month and 1 family increased their income by \$100+ per month; and 113 families maintained safe and sanitary conditions in their units.

In addition to meeting these outcomes, PPH clients celebrated the following successes:

- A client received an award from the Bethesda Country Club (BCC) for “being the best of the BCC” employees. The client received the award for demonstrating excellent work ethic, a positive attitude, and responsibility.
- A client and her child successfully exited PPH, moving to Tennessee after reconnecting with family who agreed to help support them.
- A client who had been looking for a house to rent was finally able to find a house to fit her family’s needs. The client worked diligently to improve her credit and to ensure she and her family were ready to make a successful move, both financially and emotionally. This client showed independence in managing her family while working with realtors and privately searching for the best rental option. Now she and her family remain successfully housed in PPH in a rental that best meets their needs.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Muslim Community Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Handicap Shuttle Van Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Azad Ejaz, PhD
Phone number	(301)384-2166 ext. 1025
Email Address	Executive_director@mccclinic.org
Organization Address	15200 New Hampshire Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20905
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	07/01/2015

### Six Months Report

In FY16, MCC free shuttle service provided transportation to **1208** patients in the last 6 month reporting period. The Clinic hired three part time drivers with clean driving records. It is responsible for the maintenance of the bus and pays for gas and other maintenance expenses. It also maintains liability and automobile insurances.

The shuttle van operates seven days a week from 9:15 AM to 4:15 PM picking up and dropping off patients to and from major transportation hubs in the area. It provides transportation services to and from clinic to Randolph and White Oak bus stops, and also to and from service to Glenmont train station on its scheduled times.

The need for shuttle van service is growing on monthly basis within the community (see Table 1).

Montgomery County residents, who desire to utilize the transportation service, can go to our website at [www.mccclinic.org](http://www.mccclinic.org) or at [www.infomontgomery.org](http://www.infomontgomery.org) for the latest shuttle schedule.

Data: Shuttle Van Service Daily Log

July	14%
August	15%
September	14%
October	17%
November	19%
December	21%

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# FY15 Cost Sharing

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Muslim Community Center, Inc. (MCC)
Program/Project Name	Provide for Building a Facility for At-Risk Seniors
Program/Project Contact Name	Lubna Ejaz
Phone number	C: 202-262-0565 O: 301-384-3454
Email Address	president@mccmd.org
Organization Address	15200 New Hampshire Ave Silver Spring, MD 20905
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$250,000
Project Start Date	December 2015 (Draft Design)

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

### PO #1048728

The Muslim Community Center, Inc. (MCC) completed the draft design of the facility (extension to existing structure) for at-risk seniors. The design is currently under review by the Board of Directors and Board of Trustees. The architectural drawing is planned to be finalized in June, 2016.

As reported previously, this new construction for seniors' lounge is totally dependent upon the completion of a building expansion work that was started in March 2013. Unfortunately, this current building expansion project was stalled because of contractor performance issues resulting in the removal of the original contractor and the hiring of a new contractor. The project was re-started in June, 2015. After restarting the construction, various deficiencies and wear and tear of the previous contractor's work slowed down the construction, thus increasing costs, and shifting the estimated completion of the project to March, 2016.

The approved funding for the construction of the new facility for at-risk seniors is a very significant and crucial help for our organization and we will do everything possible to avail it. We are proceeding with the finalization and internal approval of the architectural drawing so that we can move to the next phases of permitting and hopefully construction by October, 2016.

# FY16 Cost Sharing

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## Community Grant Outcomes Report - Mid Year

Organization Name	The Muslim Community Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Handicap Shuttle Van Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Azad Ejaz, PhD
Phone number	(301)384-2166 ext. 1025
Email Address	Executive_director@mccclinic.org
Organization Address	15200 New Hampshire Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20905
MCG Administering Department	<del>General Services</del> General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	07/01/2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

The Muslim Community Center Medical Clinic is negotiating the price van for wheel chair modification. We are looking for ease of access for disabled patients and the cost of conversion of the van. According to the company, wheelchair van conversion prices range from \$10,000 to more than \$20,000 depending on what you want to do, the type of technology you are seeking and the type of vehicle you currently have. The Clinic is signing an agreement to purchase the van with the handicap access van company.

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-Year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Muslim Community Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	The Muslim Community Center, Inc.
Program/Project Contact Name	Abdulaziz Kamus, Grants Coordinator
Phone number	(301)384-2166 ext. 1002
Email Address	<a href="mailto:a.kamus@yahoo.com">a.kamus@yahoo.com</a>
Organization Address	Muslim Community Center Medical Clinic 15200 New Hampshire Avenue Silver Spring, MD 20905
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Sheriff's Office
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2016

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At present, The Muslim Community Center, Inc. is unable to provide mid-year outcomes, as our agreement is presently being finalized. Historically, The Muslim Community Center, Inc. has always been in compliance with the Community Grant guidelines. We will provide all mid-year pertinent dates, progress, and summaries by the March 2016; and in our end-of-year report.

## FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Muslim Community Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Quality Assurance Management Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Azad Ejaz, PhD
Phone number	(301)384-2166 ext. 1025
Email Address	Executive_director@mccclinic.org
Organization Address	15200 New Hampshire Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20905
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$37,500
Project Start Date	09/16/2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

The Quality Assurance Manager and her team made a tremendous improvement in FY16 on quality measurement for our chronic patients. 65.47% of the patient completed cervical cancer screening compared to 44% in 2014. Out of 717 women patients, 43% completed breast cancer screening; out of 495 patients 82% completed Hemoglobin A1c test.

The QA Manager reviewed and implemented the quality health measure of healthcare. She and her team focused on implementing quality measures consistent with the standard of care. The women wellness program provided information and referral for mammogram, cervical cancer screening, well-women visits, contraception, and domestic violence screening and counseling.

In recognition of our excellent progress in the area of quality assurance, Barbara H. Eldridge, MBA, PA-C, *Manager of Quality Improvement and Outcomes*, Primary Care Coalition of Montgomery County wrote in her email January 15 email:

“Congratulations on the excellent progress MCC has made in cancer screening! Your result for cervical cancer screening (61%) meets the HEDIS Medicaid benchmark! And as you can see from last quarter’s results (attached PowerPoint), there was very significant improvement in breast and colorectal cancer at MCC last quarter.”

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	<sup>The</sup> National Capital B'nai B'rith Assisted Housing Corporation
Program/Project Name	CNA Supervision and Medication Monitoring Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Joe Podson, Executive Director
Phone number	301-598-4000 extension 60
Email Address	jpodson@homecresthouse.org
Organization Address	14508 Homecrest Road Silver Spring, Maryland 20906
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,500
Project Start Date	November 01, 2015

January 14, 2016

### Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

- This grant began in November 01, 2015, and we received these funds in December 10, 2015.
- Our current balance remaining in the budget as of the date of this report is \$7650. We have received the initial advance of \$7650 as well as the first payment of \$5100. We are in the process of submitting the next request which is due on January 15, 2016. Our Year to Date expenditure is \$17,850. This was at the end of December 31, 2015.
- The objective of this grant is to assist very low income residents in the Edwards Building of Homecrest House with Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) overnight monitoring, as well as monetary assistance with the Medication Administration component.
- Most of our resident population is either at or below the federal poverty limit.
- Most are receiving rental subsidy from the Housing Opportunities Commission for their rent and State of Maryland subsidy for the congregate personal care services.
- This grant has been instrumental in assisting these individuals who are in need of these services but are not able to afford it.
- As of today, we currently have 15 residents receiving this service.

### FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	National Center for Children and Families
Program Name	Family Stabilization Program
Program Contact Name	Janice Wellington
Phone Number	301-365-4480 x155
Email Address	<a href="mailto:jwellington@nccf-cares.org">jwellington@nccf-cares.org</a>
Organization Address	6301 Greentree Road Bethesda, MD 20817
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

***Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:***

The Family Stabilization Program (FSP) continues to work with homeless families to achieve stability, increase their income and ultimately transition to permanent housing. Case Managers meet weekly with families, helping them seek employment, create budgets and locate affordable housing opportunities. **Of the 35 participants in FSP, eight (8) families transitioned to permanent housing during the last six months.** One family transitioned to market rent housing without a housing subsidy, one was accepted into a Permanent Supportive Housing program, one family was accepted into the Maryland State Rental Assistance Program (RAP) and two families received vouchers from the Housing Office Commission (HOC). Families were able to achieve these transitions, through the support of their NCCF Case Managers by becoming employed, reducing debt and utilizing community resources to help them transition to independence. The support of the program has allowed families to focus on gaining independence, while temporarily alleviating the concern of homelessness.

**During this review period, twenty-one (21) FSP families have gained and/or maintained employment. Of these twenty-one (21) families, eleven (11) or 52% have reduced their debt by 15%.** The remaining fourteen (14) families have obtained income via TANF with medical exemptions, workman's compensation and SSI. Heads of households have obtained jobs including human resources positions at Aramark, cashiers / sales representatives at Home Depot, home health aide providers, adult disability support workers and child care aides at day care centers. There are currently two (2) clients in the program, who are enrolled in school. One (1) client is working on gaining an associate's degree in IT at Montgomery College and the other is working on earning her licensure as a Licensed Practicing Nurse (LPN) at the Ana G. Mendez program in Wheaton. The remaining twelve (12) clients are actively seeking employment through the support of their FSP Case Managers.

To date funds for FSP have been used towards salary and fringe for the Acute Case Manager position (\$18,500), travel and communication expenses (\$5,280) and client assistance, including paying down old housing debts, so that clients were accepted by landlords for market rent housing.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The National Center for Children and Families (NCCF)
Program Name	FutureBound Transitional Housing Program (FTHP)
Program Contact Name	Roberta Rinker
Phone Number	301-365-4480 x197
Email Address	rrinker@nccf-cares.org
Organization Address	6301 Greentree Road
	Bethesda, MD 20817
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

***Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:***

During the last six months, FTHP has served 12 young people. Of those 12 young people, **we have had 4 young people transition to stable housing in the community in the last six months.** The remaining 8 young people remain in the program. During this time period, FTHP has continued its relationship with Montgomery County Public Schools, housing 3 homeless students in the last six months. This has allowed the young people to experience housing stability and continue their education. All youth are making improvements in their education since securing stable housing.

During this time period, **eleven clients have maintained employment while in the program, thus increasing their financial stability.** Clients have worked at Corner Bakery, Harris Teeter, Dollar Tree, Giant, Pot Belly, and Data Source. Two youth are actively involved in paid internships through NCCF. One of the youth is working at a prep cook intern with NCCF's cafeteria. The other young person is an intern with Heart and Soul Bakery. One final youth has been promoted to manager at Sports Authority. It is anticipated that she will transition by March 2016 to her own housing which she can now afford due to her management position at Sports Authority.

FTHP will have another youth to transition in January 2016 as he has obtained a high paying job at Harris Teeter working in the meat department. This has allowed him to save his money, and obtain stable housing. He will be leaving by the end of January 2016 to live with another friend that he met while in the program. FTHP will be assisting him with furnishing his new place, and moving into the new apartment.

FTHP has achieved the following results among the 12 youth served in the program so far in fiscal year 2016:

- 100% of applicable, eligible youth, (4 of 4) transitioned to safe, stable housing within 12 months of program entry. NCCF exceeded the target by 20%.
- 92% (11 of 12) youth have increased their financial stability by securing and/ or maintaining employment. NCCF exceeded the target by 12%.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The National Center for Children and Families, Inc.
Program Name	Greentree Shelter
Program Contact Name	Janice Wellington
Phone Number	301-365-4480 x155
Email Address	<a href="mailto:jwellington@nccf-cares.org">jwellington@nccf-cares.org</a>
Organization Address	6301 Greentree Road
	Bethesda, MD 20817
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$125,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

During this time period, the Greentree Shelter has served **11 families** with parents under the age of 25. **All 11 families (100%) have successfully transitioned to or are about to exit to stable housing (91% reside in permanent housing & 9% reside in transitional housing), exceeding the target by 30%.** Eight have been connected to Montgomery County permanent housing programs (including 5 clients in the NCCF Rapid Rehousing for Young Adults Program); 1 has been connected to transitional housing at NCCF's Arise House; 1 found market rent housing in the community; and, 1, with the help of our GTS therapist, reunited with her mother out of state. **Since their exit, all 11 families (100%) have maintained their housing stability.**

**Nine families (82%) have obtained or maintained employment, thus increasing their income.** Greentree Shelter has increased our efforts in supporting clients throughout the employment process. We offer monthly employment workshops and resume workshops, in addition to individual resume assistance. We held a Dress for Success in our donations boutique that was led by a stylist from Neiman Marcus. Additionally, 6 GTS clients obtained employment as a direct result of the Greentree Shelter Housing Fair held at GTS on November 8, 2015. One of our FY16, 25 and under, clients was hired as a Concierge on the Club Level Floor at the Bethesda Marriott, and another was awarded "Employee of the Month" at Harris Teeter.

**All 11 clients (100%) have received trauma informed care.** Clients meet weekly with a case manager and staff therapist for trauma informed therapy. They also receive employment training and support and have the opportunity to participate in numerous therapeutic, educational groups. Additionally, the mental health therapist completes extensive assessments with all clients in this population and also connects these clients with resources in the community for long-term support. We also hold a regular "Young Blossoms" group, which is a therapy group specifically designed for our 25 and under mothers. GTS holds recurring trainings on trauma informed systems approach with our entire staff to ensure that 100% of our clients receive trauma informed care and assessment.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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Organization Name	The Nonprofit Village Center, Inc.	MCCAA
Program/Project Name		
Program/Project Contact Name	Tom Colling	
Phone number	(301) 230-0111	
Email Address	tcolling@thenonprofitvillage.org	
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive	
	Rockville, MD 20852	
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services	
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000	
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015	

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

Nonprofit Village (NPV) serves 25 501(c)(3) organizations, 19 tenants that lease office space and 6 virtual tenants. NPV provides a range of shared services, including copying and printing, postage, access to meeting rooms, hot desks, high speed Internet and Wi-Fi. NPV also maintains a shared resource library, organizes a summer internship program and shares with tenants the benefits of its memberships to, for example, the Center for Nonprofit Advancement and Maryland Nonprofits. By using these services, tenants realize annual savings of approximately \$31,000.

The past few months has seen NPV undertake a major upgrade to its technology infrastructure.

NPV has provided a number of trainings, including:

- in partnership with Montgomery College, a three-part proposal writing program hosted at the East County Regional Service Center, attended by approximately twenty nonprofits;
- a two-part board succession planning;
- an advocacy session, in partnership with Maryland Nonprofits;
- a fundraising training for select tenants.

NPV also collaborates with other organizations to help facilitate their programs in Montgomery County. For example, it assisted United Way (NCA) with a marketing training and Maryland Nonprofits with its annual conference. NPV also reached an agreement with the Center for Nonprofit Advancement for it to provide trainings out of NPV's space. NPV tenants will be able to attend these trainings at a discounted rate.

NPV issues a monthly newsletter that circulates to over one thousand nonprofits and community leaders. As well as marketing its own events, it uses this platform to promote programs provided by its tenants and other nonprofit partners, for example Nonprofit Montgomery and Taproot Foundation.

# FY15 Cost Sharing

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-Year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Olney Theatre Center
Program/Project Name	Historic Theatre Rigging
Program/Project Contact Name	Debbie Ellinghaus
Phone number	301-924-4485
Email Address	Debbie@olneytheatre.org
Organization Address	2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$150,000
Project Start Date	2016

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

In December 2015, three HVAC units that service the Historic Theatre and a fourth that services the artist residences above the venue, lost all functionality, one right after another. At present, we are unable to heat or cool the venue or the residences. Not only does this prohibit us from operating the venue and fulfilling contracts, it also hinders our ability to move forward with the rigging project as planned. Additionally, new discoveries of roof vulnerabilities, electrical concerns, and faulty doors and locks around the venue further compromise the integrity of the space and inhibits our ability to move ahead with the rigging project. It does not make logical sense to invest time and money into a new fly system when we are unable to operate because of non-functioning HVACs, or because we are unable to house artists on campus per contract agreements. Furthermore, the poor structures in the roof and other areas require fixing before installing a new rigging system in order to ensure a safe and secure project.

## FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Reading Connection
Program/Project Name	Read-Aloud and Reading Family Workshops
Program/Project Contact Name	Tammy De Martino
Phone number	703-528-8317 x15
Email Address	tdemartino@thereadingconnection.org
Organization Address	4001 N 9 <sup>th</sup> St # 226
	Arlington, VA 22203
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	7/1/15

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### Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

#### 1. Description of goods and services and activities provided:

In accordance with our grant agreement, from July 1, 2015 through December 31, 2015, The Reading Connection provided the Read-Aloud and Reading Family Workshop programs at the Greentree Shelter in Bethesda, which is run by the National Center for Children and Families.

At each **Read-Aloud** session, trained volunteers read quality, age-appropriate books to the children, encouraging engagement and interest; then the children participate in activities and conversations based on the theme of the books. In addition, each week, children attending the program choose a new book to keep as their own. The summer-time version of the Read-Aloud program, **We Are Readers**, is more intensified and highly-structured than the standard Read-Aloud program and is designed to combat summer slide. The six-week program offers two sessions per week focused on building background knowledge and increasing the time kids spend reading during summer vacation. As opposed to Read-Alouds' volunteer-developed sessions, **We Are Readers** volunteers use a bank of staff-prepared summer-themed sessions to ensure that summer programming provides background knowledge and builds experiences.

**Reading Family Workshops** build parents' confidence and skills in sharing books with their children. At the Workshop, staff and volunteers model read-aloud skills and encourage parents to integrate reading with their children into their family's daily routine. Each family receives a copy of the book they've just heard, and selects two others to add to their home library.

#### 2. Description of any outputs and outcomes achieved:

The Read-Aloud program is offered every Tuesday evening beginning at 7 p.m. at the Greentree Shelter. Forty Read-Aloud sessions serving a total of 72 unique kids were provided during the first half of FY16, and 284 books were distributed during the sessions. **We Are Readers** was provided at Greentree during July - August of 2015. Twelve sessions were provided during the six-week program and ten children attended. A zookeeper from the National Zoo attended as a special guest reader.

TRC provided one Reading Family Workshop at Greentree during the first half of FY16. The theme of the evening was homelessness. Seven participants attended the program and fifteen books were distributed.

Outcomes for both the Read-Aloud and Reading Family Workshops programs are gathered by parent surveys. This information will not be available until the end of the fiscal year, after surveys have been distributed, returned and tabulated.

#### 3. Description of how grant funds were used:

Please see the attached allocation report for the first two quarters of FY16 for Montgomery County Council grant funding. Funding was used to pay for salaries and related expenses (benefits and taxes) and rent.

### FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Salvation Army National Capital Area Command
Program/Project Name	Salvation Army
Program/Project Contact Name	Leslye E. Wooley,
Phone number	202-756-2649
Email Address	leslye.wooley@uss.salvationarmy.org
Organization Address	2626 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
	Washington ,DC 20037
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$17,000
Project Start Date	FY16

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

This Contract was not executed in FY16, per an email received by Leslye E. Wooley of The Salvation Army National Capital Area Command on 11/13/2015 declining the \$17,000 funding.

*Thank you.  
Sharon Sierra  
Special Needs Housing  
Contract Monitor*

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Senior Connection of Montgomery County, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Capacity Building and Bill Payer Assistance
Program/Project Contact Name	Timothy Shaw, Executive Director
Phone number	301-962-0820 xt. 10
Email Address	Tim.shaw@seniorconnectionmc.org
Organization Address	3950 Ferarra Drive, Second Floor
	Silver Spring, MD 20906
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	10/12/2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

All activities are since the contract start date of 10/12/2015.

1. TSC has run 28 background and records checks. Up from 15 for the same period in FY 15.
2. TSC has held 4 volunteer training events and has a regular schedule of 2 per month.
3. TSC has participated in 9 outreach and recruitment events, up from 8 in FY 15.
4. TSC has distributed 8 PSA's, down from 9 in the same period in FY 15. We anticipate making up for that in the first quarter OF 2016.
5. TSC has reduced the waiting time for new volunteer trainings to less than 10 days in most cases.
6. TSC has improved and updated its training materials to now include information on HIPAA regulations and Blood Borne Pathogen training.
7. All volunteer drivers are now fully vetted with background and MVA checks. TSC is updating this information for volunteers in its grocery and bill pay programs.
8. TSC has partnered with JSSA to provide more accurate training for new volunteers beginning in March 2016.

# FY16, FY15 Cost Sharing

## FY16 Community Grant Mid-year Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Writer's Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Renovation of 4508 Walsh Street, Bethesda
Program/Project Contact Name	Joe Callahan
Phone number	301-654-8664x9
Email Address	Joe.callahan@writer.org
Organization Address	4508 Walsh Street, Bethesda, MD 20815
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$250,000
Project Start Date	January 5, 2015

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

Beginning in January, we continued the renovation of our building (which we began in June 2014 in the basement with upgraded classrooms, LED lighting, ADA-accessible restrooms, and an 18-carrel writers' studio and lounge to provide local writers with a quiet, yet not isolated, place to work. The work that commenced in January focused entirely on completely upgrading our upstairs restrooms with new lighting, fixtures and tiling, and also making them ADA-compliant. This work was completed by 02/22/15 at a total cost of \$ 84,859.02.

The next phase of the project – which we anticipate beginning in early 2017– is to rebuild the front entrance to make it fully ADA accessible, install a 2-stop elevator, and make some improvements to our 150-seat theatre, which the Center leases to our own resident theatre company, Quotidian Theatre, and several others. If our fundraising is robust enough, we may also add a second floor (third level) to the building containing additional classrooms, offices and a space dedicated to service members, veterans and their family members who want to pursue their writing projects.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Thor Teams Inc.
Program/Project Name	Thor Teams, Inc.
Program/Project Contact Name	Michael J Thornett, CPA
Phone number	301-253-6397
Email Address	Kmthorn9@verizon.net
Organization Address	10820 Bellehaven Blvd, Damascus, Md. 20872
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$12,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### **Outcomes/Results Achieved**

Thor Teams has actively provided tutoring to twenty middle and high school students who have been identified at risk by school personnel and as having a financial hardship as identified by TTI personnel. Thor Teams receives recommendations from Baker Middle and Damascus High and the president of TTI interviews the parents and the students in their homes to establish the presence of an economic need.

The tutoring is administered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from six-thirty to eight pm at the Damascus Library and on Thursday afternoons from 3:00 pm to 5:00pm.

In July TTI had twelve returning students due to eight students graduating from Damascus High. Of those students who graduated, six had participated in Thor Teams for four or more years and four participated for seven years. Thor Teams staff tutors its students over a period of years so that the students learning study skills and acquiring the habit of study, as opposed to completing homework. A most valuable aspect of the Thor Teams program is that it provides a quiet atmosphere for study with direct subject matter support available when needed.

Our staff has attended parent/student/teacher conferences at Baker and Damascus High when necessary.

We provided tutoring to our twenty enrolled students from September to January at the above mentioned times and locations. We logged in 275 tutoring hours as indicated by our payroll books during that time.

Other activities of Thor Teams are funded by individual and corporate donations, proceeds from our annual golf outing, and proceeds from the annual Damascus Arts Festival organized by Thor Teams.

We have provided financial aid assistance for Thor Teams students and their parents by helping them complete the FAFSA, the college essays, the application form and extensive support seeking out sources of scholarships and grants for needy students. Through special efforts by TTI staff, one of our students was granted a financial-aid package that covered the full year's expenses to Salisbury University.

Other events this Fall consisted in a staff, student and parent dinner, hayride and bonfire at Butler's Orchard in October and an afternoon of bowling in November and a holiday party in December.

Submitted by Michael J Thornett CPA 1/24/2015

### **FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Town of Poolesville
Program/Project Name	Poolesville Area Senior Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Wade Yost, Town Manager
Phone number	301-428-8927
Email Address	<a href="mailto:townhall@lan2wan.com">townhall@lan2wan.com</a>
Organization Address	P.O. Box 158
	Poolesville, MD 20837
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000.00
Project Start Date	September 14, 2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

**Date**

**October – December, 2015**

**Services Provided**

**Part-time senior center services coordinator**

**Description: Develop and coordinate programs for seniors at the center**

Planned all weekly activities and events, researched and solicited presenters for health seminars, presentations on valuable information pertaining to seniors, created calendars and flyers for distribution and advertising, distributed calendars via email and delivered to local businesses in person, attend all board meetings, set up for and host all activities during the week day (fitness classes, seminars, etc), planned, set up for and hosted evening seminars on Estate Planning, Aging in place, planned, set up for and hosted afternoon health seminars on Hearing and bone health, planned, coordinated and attended monthly book club meetings in the evenings, planned, shopped for, and taught 1 scarecrow workshop and two craft classes, planned executed and chaperoned bus trip to Comedy Theater in Pennsylvania, planned, set up for, shopped for, prepared food for one potluck dinner for the Aging in Place Seminar, prepared materials (flyers, etc) for Octoberfest, and worked the booth for the festival, planned, shopped for, decorated for, set up for, hosted and served for the Christmas party and set up and executed matinee movie days.

FY14 Cost Sharing  
**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Mid Year**

Organization Name	Trustees of the Presbyterian Church at Takoma Park of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Takoma Park Silver Spring-Shared Use Community Commercial Kitchen
Program/Project Contact Name	Vicki Warren
Phone number	301-537-6572
Email Address	Max2allie@aol.com
Organization Address	310 Tulip Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20912
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000
Project Start Date	October 22, 2013

**Outcomes/Results Achieved:**

The TPSSCK coalition is working toward obtaining a building permit from the Montgomery County Department of Permitting Services and HHS. We expect to receive a permit by the end of February making us eligible to tap into the first \$25,000 of the County community grant. Over the last 6 months, we have made several changes to the project design. Efforts to make environmental improvements to the exterior of the kitchen area proved technically and financially infeasible at this time, so the Church adopted a phased in building approach. The modified drawings for the phased in approach took several months to complete. The County's Historic Preservation Commission approved the modified drawings on October 7. We have removed all asbestos from the project area; tested negatively for lead paint; selected a general contractor; received approval from the County's HHS for the kitchen's equipment list which complies with 2016 County energy efficiency standards; and redesigned common areas to comply with ADA requirements.

The Church and kitchen coalition entered into mediation with neighbors about issues of concern, including parking, noise, odors, and operating hours and have reached compromise on each of these issues. Stakeholders from all parties continue to meet regularly. On September 2, the Washington Post Living section published an extensive article on our partner's, Crossroad Community Food Network, market: <http://wapo.st/1fVotIR>. Some market vendors will be using the TPSSCK to create or expand a small food business. Crossroads continues its Microenterprise Training Program, recruiting future kitchen users. In 2015, 48 graduated from the program.

The Coalition continues to raise funds through outreach efforts and business partnerships for the first year staff costs of the Kitchen. On July 20 2015, TPSSCK received a \$10,000 grant and \$10,000 in matching funds from the City of Takoma Park and a private donor.

## FY16 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	<a href="mailto:aimhighinlife@aol.com">aimhighinlife@aol.com</a>
Organization Address	18222 Flower Hill Way #185 Gaithersburg, MD, 20879
MCG Administering Department	Contracting Department
Community Grant Amount	\$27,200 for FY 2016
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### UCF's Performance Report for Accomplishments Achieved July through December 2015

#### JULY and AUGUST 2015

- Twelve youth attended leadership development sessions—
  - 5 young males attended Kappa Alpha Psi's Kamp Kappa, summer enrichment camp that provided the students an opportunity to acquire productive life-skills through intensive workshops and structured play activities.
  - 7 young males attended Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity's Leadership Development Institute.
- A 4-week book study ("Training Camp" by Jon Gordon) led by 2 UCF college students and attended by 7 young males and 2 dads provided an opportunity to discuss real-life challenges and current events.
- Four students attended 4 SAT/ACT Summer Camp sessions.
- Six students participated in 4 lacrosse exposure sessions.

#### SEPTEMBER through DECEMBER 2015

##### **SAT/ACT BOOT CAMP**

- Two camps were conducted over 3 days in two separate communities. Twenty-seven students participated, with an average of 13 in attendance nightly.
- The parent's forum informed 15 parents of meaningful college planning tools, typical college acceptance and enrollment requirements, and scholarship opportunities.

##### **U-STEM FUN ZONE**

Students engaged in math and engineering lessons, experiential activities and mini-team projects. Program accomplishments/highlights include:

- Understanding and Completing RC Car Driver's Certifications
- Understanding and Performing Averages/How to Use Factual Evidence
- Learning/Growth/Success Mindset vs. "I Can't" Mindset

##### **MONTHLY EDUCATIONAL AND LIFE SKILLS MEETINGS** (averaging 23 students and 10 parents each meeting)

**September's** "back-to-school" session was presented by Mr. Don Milner from Montgomery Village Middle School. He exposed students and parents to learning styles and strategies to enhance learning abilities, providing them the science behind learning and what motivates one to learn new information. In preparation for UCF's student leadership election in October, Ms. Wanda Sims explained the process of conducting an election by exposing them to Roberts Rules of Order. This meeting also provided an opportunity for parents to share the affect that UCF has had on their family.

**October's** "3rd Annual Professional Career Day," exposed students to career fields from accounting and discrimination investigation to home improvement contracting; students had 30-second interviews and were shown networking skills by interacting with the presenters. Students elected UCF's second youth leadership team.

**November's** meeting presented CSI Forensic Scientist Expert, Dr. Mark Williford; a "Just Us Girls" breakout session was led by a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the "Man-Up 101" breakout session was led by Marion Powell.

**December's** meeting featured a three presentations: Ms. Theresa Thomson (Delta Sigma Theta Sorority) presented Scholarship Application Instructions; Mr. Bobby Harris (Ameriprise Financial Services) discussed Financial Literacy; and Mr. Ed Reed, MCPS Counselor, shared Leadership and Team Building Skills.

##### **OTHER ACTIVITIES**

- Three UCF students attended the Father/Daughter dance, which was held in December.
- Seventeen UCF students and families participated in the Family Fun Fitness (boxing) Day.
- Five students participated in the 9th Annual *Youth Having a Voice Roundtable* Event sponsored by *Commission on Children and Youth/Commission on Child Care*.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	UNITY Youth Development
Program/Project Name	Youth Football & Cheer
Program/Project Contact Name	Walter Moyer
Phone number	202-253-7529
Email Address	walter_moyer@unitythunder.org
Organization Address	43 Randolph Rd.
	Suite 150
	Colesville, MD 20904
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

### Outcomes/Results Achieved

The funding received from the County Council Grant was used to support the operational costs of the organization's football and cheer programs and was helpful in many ways. UNITY was able to continue providing tutoring & mentoring for all interested participants as part of our after school services. Our after school programs service a number of federally funded Title I and locally funded high-needs schools in the area and provide positive alternatives against misconduct or gang activity. We are proud to report that due to our ongoing efforts and teamwork with the local figures in our community, none of the adolescent age children that are enrolled in our programs get involved in gang activity. Our mentors and coaches place special emphasis on teaching our youth to make positive choices in their social lives and to become leaders on their teams and within their communities. As we are able to provide them with more positive outlets for their spare time and energy, we see more positive results in their attitudes and character.

This grant allowed us to offset some of the cost of our league fees and provide scholarship opportunities to needy families that could not afford the cost of registration. We have experienced a large increase in our registration costs since we joined with the Rockville Football League this season in order to provide our families with another option and what we feel is a better playing experience for their children. Even though there was a significant cost increase for the organization, we feel that we were able to ease an economic burden in our community as parents were able to get their at risk children involved in athletics and a mentoring program without regard to their financial situation. Due to the grant funding, all of those families that applied for hardship scholarships through the UNITY registration process, were able to receive them. To quantify this, exactly 40 of our families were able to register their children in our program for free. There were more families in need but others took advantage of our extended payment plans. The grant funding has proven to be vital in allowing us to meet the financial needs of our community as we continue to provide programs and services to our underprivileged youth.

## **FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	UpCounty Community Resources
Program/Project Name	Purchase of a bingo machine, karaoke machine and yoga mats to support activities
Program/Project Contact Name	Jenn Lynn, Executive Director
Phone number	240.614.0444
Email Address	jennlynn@ucresources.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 2982, Germantown, MD 20874
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$4,500
Project Start Date	9/3/2015

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Upcounty Community Resources, Inc. (UCR), under our new Director (1/1/15) is acquiring program supplies that will allow us to offer exciting and inclusive activities all year long. We are very excited about the purchase of a Karaoke machine, microphone, and a variety of music for our members to sing along with. The machine has a large screen, so the lyrics can be easily viewed from a distance or by those with visual impairments. This machine can be used during dances or as a stand alone event night.

Our plans to fill up a Bingo hall with dozens of community members and their families is getting closer to reality. We've took the advice of the Montgomery County Council's recommendation committee last year and found a church that has a working Bingo machine and set up. We've used grant funds to purchase the Bingo cards in a variety of colors and dozens of stampers! Some of the funds will also be used to purchase prizes that members can win while playing.

UCR is currently researching collaboration with a local Yoga studio. After seeing another Yoga program for special needs folks begin and end within months this year, UCR leadership decided to seek out more guidance from fitness professionals. In the meantime, we have used funds to acquire Yoga mats in hopes of starting a program in the very near future.

In order to increase enrollment in our Walking Workout Club, which sees membership of up to 15 people per class, we also acquired some portable music machines that our members can carry along while walking around the lake at the Germantown Soccerplex or Discovery Sports Center. We also purchased several Kindle readers for our UCR Book Club which meets at the Rockville Library.

UCR is very grateful for the generosity of the Montgomery County Council for its support of programming for the county's most vulnerable residents.

## **FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	UpCounty Community Resources
Program/Project Name	Expansion of Activities
Program/Project Contact Name	Jenn Lynn, Executive Director
Phone number	240.614.0444
Email Address	jennlynn@ucresources.org
Organization Address	6701 Muncaster Mill Rd, Derwood MD 20855
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	7/1/2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

UCR is growing quickly and has expanded offerings in keeping with the organizations mission statement and contract terms and to align with members' desires and needs. Funds from this grant have been used to invigorate programs and create an environment that includes people with developmental disabilities participate in the full life of the community.

On a recurring weekly programming schedule, UCR enjoyed capacity enrollment in therapeutic art class (Finding the Artist Within) and therapeutic music (Rhythm, Blues and Beyond!) classes. Certified instructors who bring high energy and respect for all people, to the classes, teach both programs.

UCR has proudly offered two free classes for members, focused on fitness, as well as intellectual & social inclusive events. The Walking Workout Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday to enjoy nature and walk/roll around a paved path at the MD Soccerplex in Boyds. During the winter months, we are indoors playing soccer inside the Discovery Sports Center! Monday Night Jam13! Is also a new class which combines adults with developmental differences with professional musicians to jam! This group is wildly successful and has even formed a band named Neuro-Diversity.

Our social programs continue monthly. This season nearly 200 people attended a National game, met for dinners and took in local theatre at Covenant Life Church, Olney Theatre as well as the F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre. We held two dances and monthly ZamDance-A-Thons too!

UCR co-sponsored an event recognizing our adults with differences and showcased their individual gifts. The celebration of the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the ADA brought together dozens of families to witness singing and musical performances. Most recently, a Carols and Cookies event at St. Rose of Lima included 90 people of all skills caroling and celebrating the season.

## **FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

Organization Name	Upper Montgomery Assistance Network
Program/Project Name	Homelessness and utility loss prevention
Program/Project Contact Name	Regina Mastromarino
Phone number	301-926-4422
Email Address	<a href="mailto:Gina_mastro@uman-mc.org">Gina_mastro@uman-mc.org</a>
Organization Address	640 C East Diamond ave Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	October 16, 2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

In the first 6 months of FY16, UMAN has served 294 families residing in Germantown and Gaithersburg. We have provided over \$101,445.00 in emergency financial assistance, and specifically, \$3,894.53 dollars from this grant, to prevent the immediate loss of housing due to an eviction or foreclosure, and/or a vital utility service at risk for disconnection.

UMAN's average grant amount is \$345.00, which has surpassed our goal of increasing our grant amount from \$250 to \$300! We are also right on track to serve 600 households as stated in our grant application.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Upper Montgomery Assistance Network
Program/Project Name	UMAN rental assistance program
Program/Project Contact Name	Regina Mastromarino
Phone number	301-926-4422
Email Address	Gina_mastro@uman-mc.org
Organization Address	640 C East Diamond Ave, Gaithersburg MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	7/1/2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

UMAN is serving 4 households for up to 6 months with a rental subsidy of \$500

Client 1- widowed mother of 3 children was facing eviction. Denied by county ES because she did not have enough income to maintain her expenses. UMAN partnered with the County's ES to provide a RAP subsidy that will give her a workable plan until her children's social security death benefits are approved. With promise of UMAN RAP subsidy, ES was able to approve her eviction prevention grant as well!

Client 2- single mother has returned to work after long term unemployment. Landlord hesitant to file in court as he did not wish to evict her. Client made payment plan with landlord to catch up on past due rent now that she is employed. UMAN RAP subsidizes current rent while she pays of large past due arrearage. Landlord will renew the clients lease when she is current with her rent.

Client 3- victim of domestic violence. Referred by the Montgomery County abused person program. Client was receiving State RAP but it ended in November. Her case manager is hoping that an extension will be approved, but in the meantime she is unable to afford her full rent. UMAN's RAP subsidy will reduce her rent to an affordable amount until her state RAP extension is approved.

Client 4- guardian of 2 grandchildren, one with special needs. Client receives homelessness prevention case management from ES. She was terminated from her fulltime job. Her part-time employment and granddaughters SSI does not provide enough income to pay her rent. Her case worker submitted and expedited county RAP application. UMAN RAP is bridging the gap until her RAP case is approved. She is also working vocational counsellors to find full time employment.

# FY10 Cost Sharing

## FY 16 Community Grant Outcomes Report Mid-Year

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	06/15/16

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

### FY12 WARREN HISTORIC SITE COMMITTEE, INC. COMMUNITY GRANT OUTCOMES REPORT – Jan. 15, 2016

#### 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 (3) phases with a timeline as follows:

<b>PHASE ONE</b>  <b>Preliminary Design Phase</b> <b>Nov. 2015 – Feb. 2016</b>	Meeting in Aug. 2015 with architect. Design contract signed and design of the project is underway.
<b>PHASE TWO</b>  <b>Final Design Phase</b> <b>Feb. – Apr. 2016</b>	Submittal of preliminary drawings and specifications to county for code and permits. Submittal of plans to Maryland Historical Trust for approval.
<b>PHASE THREE</b>  <b>Request For Competitive Bidding</b> <b>Apr. – Jun. 2016</b>	Publish notice of letting for contractors to submit bids. Review proposals and select contractor Commence construction in Summer 2015.

# FY16 Cost Sharing

Mid Year

Attachment B

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	WARRIOR CANINE CONNECTION
Program/Project Name	Renovation – Schaeffer Road, Germantown
Program/Project Contact Name	Rick Yount
Phone number	Office (301) 260-1111 Cell (202) 510-3027
Email Address	<a href="mailto:rick@warriorcanineconnection.org">rick@warriorcanineconnection.org</a>
Organization Address	23222 Georgia Avenue Brookeville, MD 20833
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	June 2014

### Outcomes/Results Achieved:

The recent outcome/results achieved in the Schaeffer Road Renovation project are as follows:

- 1) Work associated with the Caretaker Farmhouse on the property is expected to be completed by February 2016.
- 2) A significant amount of Civil Engineering and site work has been performed to plan and prepare for Phase II of the project. Warrior Canine Connection continues to work closely with Montgomery County and State of Maryland officials to ensure compliance with all Federal, State and local laws and regulations associated with the project.
- 3) An emergency response site access plan is being developed that includes road pull outs to accommodate fire trucks and emergency vehicles.
- 4) A fire suppression plan is being developed that includes a cistern water reservoir.
- 5) Utility work is being conducted on the site in conjunction with PEPCO and Comcast.
- 6) Design plans for the Puppy Enrichment Center have been developed and will be finalized after approval by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources.
- 7) Structural assessments of buildings associated with future phases of the project are being conducted.

**County Council Report**  
**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

DUE JANUARY 15

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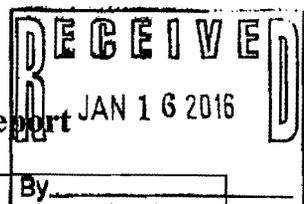
Organization Name	Nonprofit Montgomery - WASHINGTON REGIONAL
Program/Project Name	Community Empowerment Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Brigid Nuta Howe
Phone number	301-332-7977
Email Address	brigid@nonprofitmoco.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Dr., Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Economic Development
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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Provide information on the activities and results achieved through the use of the grant funds provided.

- 1. Help create a new website with basic Salesforce integration and the capacity to collect information and process payments on-line by Sept 30, 2015:** We created a new website that has integration with Salesforce, and can process credit card payments and collect information. See [www.nonprofitmoco.org](http://www.nonprofitmoco.org), our new website. See <https://www.nonprofitmoco.org/join-us/> to view a link to our new on-line payment system. Since the website has gone live, the majority of our transactions now happen online through the site.
- 2. Maintain website:** Since July, we have continued to add content to keep the website up-to-date, including news articles, a real-time Job Opportunities posting, an events calendar, a page with Montgomery County nonprofit facts, and a drop-down section about Project FIRM, our financial management training program.
- 3. Transfer, store, update all of Nonprofit Montgomery's documents and databases:** We transferred all of the documents and databases from their former location to Nonprofit Montgomery's ownership. The initial data entry of member and contact information to the database is complete.
- 4. Create and implement a new membership function including the development of a new dues structure that will accommodate recruiting and engaging members and collection of dues by December 15, 2015:** The system was launched, and by December 31, we had 110 paid members. This is well above the target of 80 members. New members continue to sign up via the website.
- 5. Create and implement a fundraising plan:** Fundraising for Nonprofit Montgomery is planned and in progress.
- 6. Transition back office functions such as accounting, bookkeeping, human resources while continuing to deliver Nonprofit Montgomery's programs to the nonprofit community:** Nonprofit Montgomery's staff continues to work to ensure smooth processes around back office functions that have transitioned to the fiscal sponsor.

**FY16 Mid-Year Community Grant Outcomes Report**



Organization Name	Washington Youth Foundation	By _____
Program/Project Name	Behavioral Health Outreach and Education	
Program/Project Contact Name	Jaemin Yi	
Phone number	240-912-6759	
Email Address	wyf.jaeminyi@gmail.com	
Organization Address	1803 Research Blvd. #603, Rockville, MD 20850	
Contract #	7642060022AA	
MCG Administering Department	DHHS	
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000	
Project Start Date	09/04/2015	

**1. Outreach through WYF Website and email list serve.**

Information about behavioral health posted on the WYF website. Approximately, 500 people were reached out.  
 More than 450 community members on the WYF database received the emails about behavioral health outreach quarterly based.

**2. Outreach through SNS**

Outreach thorough WYF Facebook page and posted 5 articles regarding behavioral health outreach and education reached.

**3. Media campaign**

WYF conducted media campaigns. 2 newspaper articles about Behavioral Health were posted on The Korea Times and The Korea Daily, the two major newspapers with the biggest daily circulations in Washington metropolitan area.  
 2 newspaper advertisements to educate the community on behavioral health were published on The Korea Times and The Korea Daily.

**4. Brochure distribution**

WYF produced the behavioral health outreach brochures in English and Korean. 7,500 brochures were distributed at more than 20 locations in Montgomery County, Maryland.

**5. Parent Education Seminar**

WYF held a parent education seminar. 20 parents and students participated in and were educated.

As a result of the campaign that has been conducted since September, 2015, knowledge and awareness of behavioral health issue have raised in Korean American community in Montgomery County, Maryland. Success of the community outreach event became an important opportunity to reach out more community members throughout the County.

**FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 1056744**

Organization Name	Winter Growth, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Community Grant-Adult Medical Day
Program/Project Contact Name	Cyndi Rogers
Phone number	301-774-7501
Email Address	Cyndi.Rogers@wintergrowthinc.org
Organization Address	18110 Prince Philip Drive
	Olney, MD 20832
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$37,210.00
Project Start Date	December 7, 2015

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Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions:

The grant officially started on December 7, 2015 therefore we do not have any outcomes or results to report. We will be tracking eighty-one clients who were actively enrolled in the program as of December 7<sup>th</sup> and will report about how many remain in the community for the year. We will also be reporting about the quarterly improvement of clients who are actively participating in our exercise program.

**FY16 Mid Year Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**Contract Number 9643510026-AA**

Organization Name	Women Who Care Ministries
Program/Project Name	Helping Kids Eat Backpack Weekend Meal Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Judith A Clark
Phone number	301-963-8588
Email Address	<a href="mailto:judith@womenwhocareministries.org">judith@womenwhocareministries.org</a>
Organization Address	20402 Shadow Oak Ct. Montgomery Village MD 20886
MCG Administering Department	CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$141,250
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

**During the period July 1 through December 30, 2015 we:**

- Continued to forge partnership with civic groups, organizations and foundations
- Consistently recruited volunteers through several mediums, including our websites
- Consistently expanding number of children in the schools receiving food

Food sacks to kids 7/1/15-12/31/15 was 31,516  
 As of 12/31/15 serving **2,100** kids weekly

**Food Drives and other outreaches**

- Had 92 food drives 7/1/15-12/31/15
- Held 39 trainings 7/1/15-12/31/15
- Trained 385 volunteers 7/1/15-12/31/15
- Formed partnerships with additional civic groups to provide food to the children

**Outcomes:**

Children with dietary restrictions are given special bags to accommodate their diet.  
 Increase of 116 additional children provided with food sacs weekly since FY 15.  
 School personnel continue to take direct action to benefit hungry children  
 Reduced health problems in children due to their receiving nutritious food  
 Children's behaviors and focus has increased at home and at school.  
 Teachers report students are much less grumpy or agitated and easier to manage  
 Children's attendance has increased on Fridays AND Mondays  
 Hunger barrier that contributes to poor school performance is removed  
 Able to accept increased food donations due to larger facility, funded by grant  
 Increased volunteer outreach by Vol. Coord/Admin funded by grant  
 Community awareness has increased; more have joined fight to end child hunger

**Crossroads - FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report**  
**CONTRACT NUMBER: 1046256**

**Received**

Organization Name	WORDE - <i>World Organization for Resource Dev. &amp; Education</i>
Program/Project Name	Crossroads Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Hedieh Mirahmadi
Phone number	202-595-1355
Email Address	Hedieh@worde.org
Organization Address	19650 Club House Road, Suite 204, Montgomery Village, MD 20886
MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency / <i>DHHS</i>
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000
Contract Start Date	October 1, 2015

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**MCCAA**

**A) Provision of services including case management, mentoring, counseling, advocacy, support, skill-building and psycho-social groups to a minimum of 54 low to moderate income County residents, including women and at-risk youth from immigrant families.**

From Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, 2015 Crossroads provided case management, mentoring, counseling and support to 38 clients. We provided 119 Face-to-Face Contact Appointments for our clients (24 Teens and 95 Adults). In addition, we provided 40 referrals to clients to seek additional services from partner agencies. In order to provide quality care, we developed an innovative assessment tool for our clients to measure potential risk factors for radicalization. We are currently partnering with Dr. Michael Williams; PhD to validate this tool, however, our initial assessments of 23 clients indicates that 91% decreased their vulnerabilities by at least one factor. In addition, all of our adult clients are administered the General Well-Being Scale. Of the clients administered a mid-test or post-test between Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>- Dec. 31<sup>st</sup>, the average score of clients prior to treatment was 49.8. The average scores at mid-point or at the end of treatment increased to 52.3, which indicates client's progress. Similarly, all teen clients are administered the Developmental Assets Profile. Of the clients administered a post-test between Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>- Dec. 31<sup>st</sup> (no mid-tests were conducted during this period), the average scores of our teen clients prior to treatment was 44. At the end of treatment, the average post-test score was 48.5, which indicates significant progress in acquiring developmental assets. In summary, our aggregate data shows that our adult clients' increased their General Well Being and our teen client's increased their protective factors after receiving both mental health counseling and community coordination linkage (case management services) from Crossroads.

We have also coordinated youth development programming with 42 participants, cumulatively across three sites. Our facilitators utilize a youth leadership development curriculum that we created to increase protective factors, decrease risk factors, and increase help seeking behavior for participants. Group programming is currently offered at Haneefiya Learning Center, the Muslim Community Center, Wootton High School -- and we hope to expand to additional sites (e.g. Blair High School) in the coming months, particularly as we receive reports that youth in our target population are facing increased bullying and harassment.

**B) Provide the services described in this contract for underserved County residents, including women and at-risk youth of Middle Eastern, South Asian, and African heritage. Staff members working with clients must be bilingual in English and a language specific to the client population, such as Bengali, Farsi, Arabic, Urdu, Spanish or French; and/or use an interpretation service where appropriate.**

From Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> to Dec. 31<sup>st</sup>, services were administered to an average of 10 clients per month in either Arabic or Farsi.

**C) Compliance with HHS Background Clearance Policy requirements for staff and volunteers serving clients. Any and all staff having contact with children must be appropriately screened for safety precautions, including background checks.**

Crossroads staff currently serving clients or working with youth in support groups have been properly screened with their background checks completed.

**NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

**FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report**

**Period 2015**            October - December    **Due: 1/15/16**

**Period 2016**            January - June            **Due: 7/15/16**

**Circle the applicable period** above

Submit as an e-mail attachment to your Community Engagement Cluster Contract Administrator

Organization Name	World Organization for Resource Development and Education (WORDE)
Program/Project Name	Administrative Support to Faith Community Working Group
Program/Project Contact Name	Hedieh Mirahmadi
Phone number	202-595-1355
Email Address	hedieh@worde.org
Organization Address	19650 Club House Road, Suite 204 Montgomery Village MD 20886
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster/ OCP
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	October 1, 2015

**PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW**

**1. Provide administrative support for the Faith Community Working Group of the Faith Community Advisory Council in the Community Engagement Cluster.**

WORDE performed the following program management and administrative functions: manage email communications amongst stakeholders; update and administer database of participants and interested persons; identify and secure subject matter experts for events; provide use of our International Cultural Center (ICC) facility to host meetings and events; and, provide logistical support for events organized or co-sponsored by the FCWG including catering, sign in at the door, confirming participants, managing attendance records, and other relevant functions.

Our outreach efforts include electronic and in-person engagement with existing and potential stakeholders to enhance and expand participation of country residents; posting FCWG event announcements in our partner organizations' newsletters and email lists (bi-weekly and distributed to approximately 3980 contacts); using our weekly ICC Community Happenings Newsletter (distributed to approximately 2389 contacts) to publicize FCWG events and initiatives; advertising events online with meet-up groups; as well as working with media to garner publicity and interest in the programs.

**2. Design and administer collaborative programs of the Faith Community Working Group**

Since October 2015, the Faith Community Working Group has held 13 workshops, outreach and community engagement events in collaboration with faith members and county agencies, which increased program participation to 2943 individuals. Event highlights are listed below:

- **Families, Faith and Your School Event:** drew in more than 90 community members and featured a partnership with MCPS' Office of Community Engagement and Partnerships (OCEP).
- **Muslim Faith Leaders Summit:** where the County Executive, Ike Leggett, was joined by Muslim leaders, elected and appointed public officials, school board members, the State Attorney's office and other concerned community members to discuss recent acts of violence and ways Montgomery County can support the Muslim community. Nearly 60 community leaders attended the forum.
- **Montgomery County Model (MCM) Open House:** was hosted in partnership with the Gaithersburg Interfaith Alliance (GIA), and drew in more than 80 participants who gathered to learn about the Montgomery County Model (MCM). Council Roger Berliner and several MC elected officials pledged their support.
- **Education Subcommittee Meetings:** Hosted at the ICC.

**3. Host the Executive Committee meetings of the Faith Community Advisory Council**  
 FCAC meetings were held at the ICC on November 12 and December 10, 2015.

In addition to the contract deliverables, WORDE has hosted several briefings for delegations of international visitors on the Montgomery County Model (MCM) including an exchange with 20 participants from Algeria, Jordan, Lebanon and Tunisia; and, an exchange with a delegation of 15, senior-level counter-terrorism public officials from Spain to discuss the Montgomery County Model.

## FY16 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number: 1056728

Organization Name	YMCA Youth and Family Services
Program/Project Name	after-school & mentoring for youth and adults
Program/Project Contact Name	Carson Henry III
Phone number	301-578-5700
Email Address	carson.henry@ymcadc.org
Organization Address	9601 Colesville Road
	Silver Spring, MD 20903
MCG Administering Department	MCDHHS-BHCS
Community Grant Amount	\$70,000.00
Project Start Date	Sep-11-2015

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

### Elementary Program Outcomes

#### Improved Academic Performance

Homework completion occurs during the first hour of the program. We have high school volunteers that check the homework for completion and accuracy. In addition we have been working on helping the students with reading through generating questions, recognizing story structure, summarizing and listening skills through reading out loud and journal writing. Further more we have been helping the students with mathematics through flashcards and math sheets. Students were tested with the multiplication facts. Those who scored low were given specific activities to improve their skills. We also offer 30 extra minutes after the program ends for those students that need one-one tutoring and or clarification.

#### Increased Knowledge of General Health Practices:

We provide various opportunities for student so they can make better decisions about their dietary intake and how to best prepare food in a healthy manner. Being able to make healthy choices on an individual basis will helped students define autonomy as they accept the responsibility for eating for their best anatomical development. We offer health and nutrition/food preparation and physical activities twice a week. The students prepared healthy snacks for their peers in our “Throw down Thursday” in addition to preparing healthy food the children learned nutrition facts, processed foods, calorie intake, good fats vs bad fats, organic foods, shopping on a budget and “My Plate”. Hygiene was also included in the curriculum. The students participated in various physical to improve their coordination, strengthen muscles and teamwork

### Middle School Outcomes

#### Improved Communications Skills/ Engagement in Learning

CHAMPIONS is the theme for our middle schoolers with social fluency and the characteristics of a champion as the focus. The students have participated in various group discussion regarding, “Who I am and what part to I play in society”, volunteering with the younger students, working in groups to complete challenges that target their critical thinking, observation, listening and self-reflection. Further more each month the students are encouraged to complete “The 12 day Social Fluency” challenge is where students practice manners and social responsibility such as greeting their peers and adults, helping younger kids read, helped with cleaning the classroom and so on. After they complete the challenge they are given an award and a new challenge begins afterwards.

#### Improved Academic Performance:

Homework completion is a priority for all participants and is checked daily by staff and volunteers. If the students complete their homework assignments they have various academic enrichment activities such as journal writing, activities sheets in math, science, social studies and English.