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MEMORANDUM

August 28, 2015

TO: George Leventhal, President, County Council
FROM: Jennifer A. Hughes, Director, Office of Management and Budget
SUBJECT: NDA Community Grants – FY15 Final Outcome Summary Reports

The attached reports are submitted to you pursuant to the provision in the Approved FY15 Operating Budget Resolution Number 17-1111 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 30, 2015 and July 31, 2015 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 13, 2015, and August 31, 2015, respectively.”

We are transmitting grant reports for contracts awarded as Community Grants, and reports for Community Grant 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 – FY15 Final Outcome Reports

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EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY
FY14 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: January 1 – June 30

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

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

Organization Name	A Wider Circle
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	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$215,920
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

Narrative Accomplishment Summary
 July 2015

Demand for A Wider Circle’s services continues to skyrocket – and the generosity and support of Montgomery County residents allows us to respond to this ever-increasing need. During this six-month period (January 1 – June 30, 2015), we picked up items from **approximately 2,600** County households. In total, we completed more than **ten times** the number of required pick-ups during the contract year.

Because of this tremendous support, A Wider Circle was able to furnish the homes of **nearly 2,800 Montgomery County children and adults** – representing nearly 700 households – during this contract period. These families have an average annual income of \$13,000 and an average family size of four. More than 100 of these households receive their housing through the Housing Opportunities Commission.

During this contract period, A Wider Circle also received more than 700 referrals from Montgomery County governmental agencies and nonprofit organizations, with nearly 200 of these referrals coming from the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services. Large numbers of referrals also came from Montgomery County Public Schools (particularly Linkages to Learning and the Infants and Toddlers Program), Identity, and Interfaith Works.

At our Center for Professional Development, nearly 200 Montgomery County residents participated in job preparedness classes or received professional clothing and accessories. County agencies and organizations that referred their clients to A Wider Circle for professional development assistance included Montgomery Works, Montgomery College, and Identity.

A Wider Circle is honored to continue to serve as a primary source of support for County residents, agencies, and nonprofit organizations as we seek to create real and lasting change in the lives of our most vulnerable neighbors.

Activity	Deliverables	Progress and Outcomes
Maintain warehouse	Warehouse open to clients a minimum of 40 hours/week .	Our Center for Community Service – and all three warehouses – are open seven days/week, for a total of approximately 60 hours/week .
Implement income verification procedure	Income verification forms filled out.	This system was implemented in August 2008 and continues to track the number of clients served and record relevant demographic data. Every person served at A Wider Circle completes the income verification form.
Pick up donations	Pick up and distribute approximately 4,000 pieces of furniture , household goods and small appliances	In the second half of the contract period, A Wider Circle has picked up more than 16,000 pieces of furniture , bringing our total for the contract period to approximately eight times the contract requirement.
Distribute Donations	Provide furnishings to a minimum of 400 income eligible Montgomery County families during the full year contract term.	In the second half of the contract period, A Wider Circle has distributed furnishings to nearly 700 Montgomery County families , bringing our total for the contract period to more than three times the contract requirement.



501 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20910

FY15 Community Grant Semi-Annual Outcomes Report As of June 11, 2015

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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Organization Address	501 Sligo Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	October 28, 2014

Outcomes/Results Achieved

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

Holiday meal baskets were prepared and distributed on November 24, 25, 26, and December 17, 18, 2014. 850 families were served at Thanksgiving. 750 families were served in December. With an average family size of 4, 6,400 individuals were served.

Each Thanksgiving food package cost approximately \$30 to stock at a total cost of \$25,500 (850 x \$30). December food packages cost approximately \$25 at a total cost of \$18,750 (750 x \$25). The December food distribution provided each family a Safeway gift card for the turkey purchase. In addition to the County Council grant, ACSGW received approximately \$20,000 in private donations from individuals and businesses in the Silver Spring/Takoma Park community. The total cost of the program was \$44,250. Nonperishable food from our pantry was used to complete the food packages. A bulk order was placed with the Capital Area Food Bank in June to replenish the ACSGW food pantry and the county will be invoiced on 6/11/2015.

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, Canned fruit, Beans or Rice, Soup, Dessert.

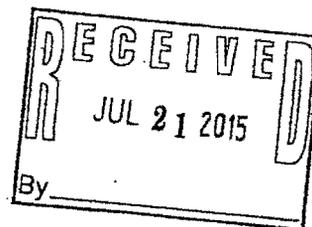
Certified By:

Kenneth Flemmer, Executive Director

6/11/2015

Date

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Organization Name	African Immigrant Refugee Foundation Inc.
Program/Project Name	Catching Up Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Regina Wesley
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Email Address	reginawesley@airfound.org
Organization Address	11350 Baroque Road, Silver Spring, MD 20901
Contract #	1043940
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	8/26/2014

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

The Catching Up Program (CUP) was highly successful for students and parents based on the increase in student and parent participation. There was a significant increase in the number of students and parents who participated in the program this year. Argyle Middle School increase by 40% and Essex House increased the number in the Homework Club by 50%. In total the programs served 141 students during the 2014-15 sy. The introduction of visual and performing arts added a creative component to the cultural aspect of the programs at Park Montgomery and Essex House. The Homework Clubs have the assistance of five (5) volunteers. Parents participated in a number of parent activities including a Pot Luck Dinner and Performing Arts Program (15) and Community Day (19) and Annual Youth Awards Dinner (40). Einstein High School students (15) attended the 12th Annual Youth Leadership Conference as they have done for several years; however there is no CUP program there.

Academic Enrichment: According to student evaluations a significant number of students were successful this school year. Sixty percent (60%) of high school students reported a 3.00 or better GPA. Eighty percent of high school students significantly improved on work habits. Seventy five percent (75%) of middle school students reported 3.00 or better. On the elementary level, eight five percent of the students increased their Reading and Mathematical scores to I or P by the third advisory. Students on this level also increased in learning skills scores.

In the school based programs academic success is the result tutoring, culturally appropriate mentoring, and leadership development. There are three cup sponsors, one at each of the three schools. Each sponsor offers academic support as needed. One to one tutoring is also provided. In addition to the sponsors and coordinator mentors (13) from Howard University's African Student Association (ASA) encouraged and demonstrated academic excellence. Students (8) toured the university with the ASA.

Leadership Development: The CUP provided a format for leadership development. Students in the school based program elected their own club officers, recruited new members and supported each other through student mentoring and tutoring. Student planned the activities that were performed during the 12th Annual Youth Leadership Conference and the Youth Awards Dinner. One hundred twenty five awards were presented at the Awards Program. Awards were presented for academic excellence, leadership, attendance, most improved and participation. Middle school students at Essex House had a fund raiser cover the cost of outfits for their performance.

Student attendance increased throughout the year as the level of enthusiasm for the program increased as was demonstrated by the high number of students who attended the end of the year program. There was ninety + students, parents and guest who attended the Awards program. Special recognition (5) was presented to the school sponsors, and community partners.

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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

Reporting Period (Dates)	July 2014 – February 2015
Organization Name	African Women Council, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Rental Space at The Nonprofit Village
Program/Project Contact Name	Marie-Rose Sirikari
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Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive; Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$9,000
Project Start Date	December 19, 2014

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.

Since December 2014 and June 2015 African Women Council, Inc. secured and moved into a two person workspace at The Nonprofit Village; 12320 Parklawn Drive, Rockville MD 20852.

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.

African Women Council is operating with two part-time volunteers, and additional project specific board, community, and student volunteers.

Monthly community open-houses held at The Nonprofit village to assist large groups of community members with accessing information and services for the eight programmatic areas:

1. Civic Awareness & Participation
2. Education Services
3. Employment & Career Development
4. Entrepreneurship
5. Family Strengthening
6. Health Awareness
7. Immigration Information & Services
8. Social Services

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Organization Name	After School Dance Fund
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Program/Project Contact Name	Ricardo Loaiza
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Organization Address	1229 Dale Drive
	Silver Spring
	Maryland 20910
MCG Administering Department	Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$ 10,000
Project Start Date	August 2014

The After School Dance Fund (ASDF) is a non-profit organization established in 2010. ASDF's mission is to develop youth leadership and promote wellness, heritage and community through Latin dance education. Participants in the after school Latin dance program learn to perform popular Latin dances and live a healthy lifestyle. To this end, Latin dancing becomes a vehicle for increased cultural awareness and pride, while fostering exercise and building community.

During the grant period nine MCPS participated in the ASDF program from August to December 2014: Clarksburg HS, Einstein HS, Gaithersburg HS, Quince Orchard HS, Rockville HS, Seneca Valley HS, Spring Brook HS, Watkins Mill HS and Wheaton HS. Dance instructors and other approved ASDF dance coaches provided weekly after-school Latin dance instruction in Salsa, Merengue, Cha-Cha and Bachata to a total of 120 students with instruction ranging from 2 to 6 hours weekly for 16 weeks and some included weekends. All students were required to maintain a 2.0 GPA to be able to participate in the annual MCPS Latin dance competition on November 24th, 2014.

The 15th Annual MCPS Latin dance competition was held at the Music Center at Strathmore on Monday November 24th from 7pm to 9pm. This event was very well attended by students, parents and community supporters. Strathmore's ticket count documented an attendance of 1,604. Keynote speakers included; the Superintendent of MCPS; Dr. Joshua A. Starr, the 2014 County Council President Mr. Craig Rice, the Board of Education members; District 1: Judy Docca and District 4: Mr. Chris Barclay and a Proclamation was presented to ASDF from the Governor of the State of Maryland; Mr. Martin O'Malley.

ASDF's program success was also acknowledged on October 20th, 2014 with Ricardo Loaiza, Founder and Executive Director, receiving "The Montgomery County Executive's Community Award for The Excellence and the Arts and Humanities."

In addition, ASDF is promoting community engagement with participating schools scheduled to make over 20 post-competition presentations throughout Montgomery County in 2015. In terms of volunteer engagement, ASDF was able to successfully recruit 30 volunteers for FY2015.

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MCG Administering Department	DED
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

Represented in this report are the activities related to the Alliance for Workplace Excellence's FY 2015 Work Plan that occurred in the months of September, October, November, and December 2014. Also included are the outcomes from the work performed in September – December 2014 that were showcased during January – June 2015.

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 their 2015 Excellent Workplace, Health and Wellness, EcoLeadership, and Diversity and Inclusion applications to more than 1,500 employers between September and December 2014 through email marketing and at several events, such as AWLP Networking events, local seminars, etc. The application deadline has been extended until January 31, 2015 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 with 7 returning members, all with diverse backgrounds and relevant experience in the fields of our 4 awards. The Independent Review Panel will be reviewing more than 106 applications received for the 2015 Workplace Excellence, Health and Wellness, EcoLeadership, and Diversity Champion awards. Of the applications already received, more than 50% of the applications were submitted by companies located in Montgomery County, MD.

*Applicants will be notified in mid-March 2015 as to the status of their applications. Non-winners will be offered the opportunity to participate in a mentoring opportunity, where they will be partnered with a winning organization to learn from their experiences.

*Not all organizations who requested the 2015 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.

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

*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 applying organizations to complete the applications more quickly and efficiently. Updates were made to the applications in September and the application cycle was formally launched September 29th.

*The "Employee Voice Survey" provides AWE with employee feedback that is weighted heavily in the application review process. The results of the Employee Voice Survey are available to employers at a small fee. Many employers use the Employee Voice Survey as an employee satisfaction survey, thereby providing them with valuable information about their employees' views of their workplace. This survey has yet again been successful in the 2015 application cycle.

*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 2015

AWE Awards now include a new recognition for best practices for hiring, retaining, and empowering veterans and employees with disabilities. Research and development of the award begun officially in September 2014. The application for this recognition is included within the AWE Diversity Champion award application. It is not a standalone application. In coming years, we hope to expand the application for this recognition. This is in support of the county's disability initiative(s).

AWE has maintained its presence in the world of social media (now on Twitter and Facebook) to keep in touch with employers on upcoming networking events, local seminars on relevant topics, workforce news and updates, etc.

Website updates were made during the months of September – December to include resources and best practices on relevant topics.

AWE has also partnered with the Washington DC Greater-Worklife Network to include AWE winners and friends 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.

Outcomes (January – June 2014): Recognize employers with AWE Seal of Approval for Workplace Excellence, Health & Wellness, EcoLeadership and/or Diversity Champion at Annual Award Event.

*All applicants were notified of their application status in mid-March 2015. There were 61 companies who received at least one 2015 AWE award. This year, AWE awarded 51 companies with its 2015 Workplace Excellence Seal of Approval, 32 companies with its 2015 Health & Wellness Seal of Approval, 25 companies with its 2015 EcoLeadership Award, and 12 companies with its 2015 Diversity Champion Award. New in 2015, AWE also recognized 2 select employers for outstanding Best Practices Supporting Workers of All Abilities. All non-winning companies were offered the opportunity to receive 1 hour of free consulting to review their application, brainstorm next steps and participate in an informal mentoring program with an AWE award winning company.

The Alliance for Workplace Excellence's 2015 Annual Award Celebration & Luncheon was held on May 21, 2015 at the Bethesda North Marriott Hotel & Conference Center to formally and publicly recognize all 61 award winning companies.

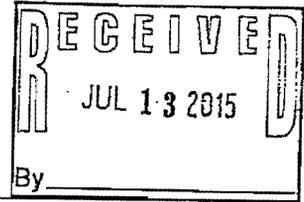
*Two educational sessions were held in the morning from 10 AM – 11:30 AM. There were approximately 65 attendees. The first session was a think tank/workshop focused on the "Workforce of the Future". This strategic workshop experience allowed participants the opportunity to sit side-by-side with other thought leaders to sharpen their "infopreneur" skills with a future focus on adaptive and innovative workplace practices. The main items discussed on each generational workgroup were: key change drivers and future trends, major points of impact, risks and opportunities, and best practices for strategic alternative paths and practical actions. The second session, "Building Your Future Workforce includes Building Your Employees' Financial Success", was an informative seminar on: 1.) How managers can best inform, educate, and offer financial planning options to their future workforce, 2.) the importance of educating and providing financial planning options to the changing workforce, as a method of supporting financially successful employees, and 3.) How financially successful employees ultimately benefit the employer.

*A networking café was held from 11 AM – 12 PM for attendees to network with other award winning companies. Each table had a conversation starter or topic of interest to get attendees brainstorming, collaborating, sharing, and networking with each other. There were approximately 150 attendees during the networking hour.

*The Luncheon was held from 12 PM – 2 PM with approximately 265 guests in attendance. The celebration featured returning event emcee, Leon Harris, and Michele Norris as the keynote speaker. Congratulatory messages were delivered by Congressman Chris Van Hollen and Montgomery County Executive Ike Leggett. Each guest received an event brochure highlighting all 61 award winning companies, a sneak peak of the 2015 Best Practice statements, and informative articles about the latest trends in the future of work.

*All winning companies (with links to their company website) and photographs from the event have been published on the AWE website: <http://www.excellentworkplace.org/>

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Organization Name	Asian American LEAD
Program/Project Name	AALEAD MD Middle School Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Surjeet Ahluwalia
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Organization Address	1029 Vermont Ave., NW Suite 810 Washington, DC 20005
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

Asian American LEAD's MD Middle School Program is offered at five middle schools in Montgomery County, MD: Argyle, Eastern, Loiederman, Newport Mill, and Parkland Middle Schools. Our programs operate twice a week, Monday through Thursday, onsite at each of the schools during after school hours. Our youth are enrolled into the program through recruitment sessions and counselor referrals at the beginning of the school year. We finished FY15 with 139 middle school students enrolled with 68% of our youth attending 70% of the time.

Youth are provided with opportunities to learn more about their cultural identities, earn Student Service Learning (SSL) hours through community service projects, strengthen their leadership skills, and learn about and access educational and enrichment resources and support.

For the 2014 – 2015 school year, 91% of youth participated in at least 5 Asian American Pacific Islander (AAPI) focused activities with AALEAD, 88% of youth participated in at least 3 mental health workshops, 94% of youth participated in at least 3 leadership workshops, and 83% of our youth led at least 1 activity during programs. AAPI workshops focused on different aspects of Asian cultures such as food, language, and traditions. With many AAPI, mental health, and leadership workshops, youth led icebreakers and team-building activities that focused on one of these topics.

83% of our youth participated in at least 3 Student Service Learning (SSL) activities and 84% of our youth served at least 3 SSL hours for the school year. Providing service was a large aspect of AALEAD's MD Middle School Program. Some examples included cleaning up a local park to celebrate Earth Day, cleaning their school's classrooms to provide support for custodial staff, to prepping and assisting at their school's International Night.

AALEAD conducts pre- and post-surveys which are distributed at the beginning and 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 quarterly report cards to monitor youth's academic progress. We will be analyzing this data in August to compare and contrast the results.

FY 15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center
Program/Project Name	Legal Services to Asian Immigrants
Program/Project Contact Name	Zenobia Lal
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Organization Address	1012 14th Street N.W. Suite 450, Washington, DC 20005
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	11/5/2014

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

The Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center (APALRC) began implementing this project on November 5, 2014. We improved access to legal services by low-income Asian Americans in limited English proficiency in Montgomery County by holding 66 intake sessions at two community agencies: the Chinese Cultural and Community Service Center (CCACC) and Korean Community Service Center (KCSC) in Gaithersburg to allow individuals to walk in to seek legal assistance. These intake sessions have resulted in an increase in number of clients seeking our assistance and strengthened our partnership with these key social service agencies to allow for a smooth mutual referrals and perfect a legal-social safety net for this community.

During the 8-month period, we handled a total of 178 cases serving low-income Asian Americans with limited English proficiency in Montgomery County. Of these, 126 are new cases and 52 cases were carried over from the previous period. Nearly half (44%) of the cases involved immigration matters, one in five (20%) are family law cases, with the remainder spread among consumer and housing (7% each), employment and victim compensation (4% each), civil rights, torts, license, wills and trusts (2% each). We have also completed 126 cases that cover the same spectrum of legal matters. Clients in half (49%) of the completed cases received advice and counsel to help them resolve their legal problems, 11% receive full representation before administrative agencies, courts or after negotiated settlement, 13% received brief service that range from receiving assistance with crafting demand letter for back wages, completing immigration petitions, applying for victim compensation, preparing pro se court documents. An additional 9% of the clients received referrals for cases falling outside of our priority, 15% of the clients received legal consultation and decided to not proceed with their legal matters.

During this period, we successfully settled 4 cases involving egregious exploitation of migrant workers who were brought to the U.S. as servants in the homes of diplomats or wealthy business people from the Middle East. In one case that involved three Indonesian domestic workers, we worked with the U.S. Department of State and the Department of Homeland Security to secure a settlement for back wages and damages resulting from human trafficking for a total sum of nearly half a million dollars for these workers. We also helped these individuals secured immigration relief as victims of a severe form of human trafficking so that they can live and work in the U.S. legally. In the 4th case, we settled the wage claim of another domestic worker for more than \$70,000; her application for immigration relief is still pending. The monetary compensation not only allowed these women who had suffered unspeakable hardship to be made whole, our success in obtaining immigration relief for them also helped them regain a sense of dignity and gain a foothold in the U.S. to begin rebuild their lives. We also assisted several young immigration who were brought to the U.S. as children and grew up in our community to obtain immigration relief under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program so that they can continue with their education, work and live in the U.S. legally.

In addition to providing individual legal assistance, we also made information about legal services and legal information accessible by the community by distributing nearly 900 pieces of informational materials by placing them at public libraries, County Executive building, County Council building as well as making them available at community resource fairs, community legal workshops and community meetings. The materials distributed included 500 copies of the APALRC multilingual general brochures, 140 brochures about the APALRC Crime Victim Assistance Partnership project, 50 sets of multilingual flyers on immigration relief per President Obama's November 20, 2014 announcement, 200 copies of demographic reports to government officials, elected officials and agency staff serving Asian Americans in the County - the report provides desegregated information about the diverse Asian American and Pacific Islander community in this region to generate a better understanding of this community.

Furthermore, we held two community workshops and legal clinic during February and March of 2015 to help the immigrant community learn about the immigration relief program announced by President Obama in November of 2015. More than 50 individuals from both the Asian and African communities attended these workshops, more than a dozen of the participants lined up for one-on-one consultation after the workshop. The enthusiastic response again highlights the significance for the APALRC to provide these community legal education workshops to ensure that accurate information about immigration is available to the community to protect vulnerable immigrants from immigration fraud perpetrated by unscrupulous lawyers and unlicensed entities exploiting this community.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report - Final

Reporting Period: October 1, 2014 – June 31, 2015

Organization Name	Asian American Homeownership Counseling Inc. (AAHC)
Program/Project Name	Housing Counseling and Financial Education
Program/Project Contact Name	Song Hutchins
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MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$58,000
Project Start Date	October 1, 2014

AAHC's mission of assisting homeowners with foreclosure prevention and default service were continuously decreased during past two years in line with both state and national trends. Many homeowners still need help with their mortgage payments. AAHC receives an average of 20-30 calls per month seeking advice; however, only a small number of these opted to attend counseling sessions. Many of these families have struggled to keep their homes for many years and their cases had become complicated. As a result, they required many more hours of consistent assistance. Thus, although, the number of new foreclosure cases has decreased, hours spent in case management remained pretty much the same.

In addition, reflecting a recovering housing sector, participation in our group first-time homebuyer education classes and one-on-one pre-purchase counseling (which focus on credit analysis and counseling and monthly budgeting) have increased.

AAHC also spends considerable effort on triage clients who choose not to receive assistance and only seek brief advice, and also those clients that contact us by phone just seeking advice, but that are not interested in face-to-face meetings or counseling.

There are still thousands of homeowners that are delinquent in their mortgage payments, receive foreclosure notices and have their property turned over to banks in Montgomery County (per MD-DHCD QTLY Foreclosure Reports). Our foreclosure prevention and default services are still needed for recent delinquent homeowners, even though that number continues to decrease. AAHC will do its best to assist as many homeowners as possible in FY2016.

Actions taken in FY2015 and continuation in FY2016:

-Tried to reach out by providing a community outreach workshops with lenders/servicers such as Nationstar, Ocwen and Wells Fargo. Wells Fargo underwriters at workshop, on May 20th at the Bolgar Center, Potomac has seen 19 homeowners who are delinquent in their mortgage payments.

-Provided monthly group homebuyer education classes and workshops to increase awareness of our programs and services, including home retention workshops, home buyer workshops, credit rebuilding workshops, etc. In addition, May 16th Spring Homebuyer Education Workshop at Springbrook High School which attracted more than 80 attendees.

-Reached out through participating county housing fairs, state foreclosure prevention workshops and servicers' home ownership workshops that include "Mortgage Late, Don't Wait" and "Home Affordable Refinance Program".

-Reached out through our 12,000-person email distribution lists, local community organizations and media channels.

Repeat homebuyers due from foreclosure/short sale:

So far, AAHC has received a small number of requests from previous mortgage default homeowners who are interested in repeat buying. It is our understanding that many past homeowners aren't aware that they have available options to buy a home again. AAHC provides special one-on-one counseling and issues a certification for those repeat buyers.

Grant Ratio:

Montgomery County's Community Service Grant was provided to support AAHC's housing and financial- related services including foreclosure prevention and default, homebuyer education and counseling, and financial literacy; understanding credit and money management, etc. in FY2014 totaled \$58,000 (24% of total budget) vs. \$181,918 (State-138,250 + Federal-43,668)(76% of total budget).

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Organization Name	Audubon Naturalist Society
Program/Project Name	Unplug and Play-In-Nature Clubs
Program/Project Contact Name	Karen Vernon
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Contract #	1029776
MCG Administering Department	County Council
Community Grant Amount	\$24,023.00
Project Start Date	07/01/2014

Outcomes/Results Achieved

We offered fall, winter and spring sessions of “Unplug and Play-in-Nature Clubs” at five MCPS Title I elementary schools (Capt. James E. Daly E.S., Gaithersburg E.S., Glen Haven E.S, Jackson Road E.S. and Rolling Terrace E.S.) during the 2014-2015 school year, reaching a total of 302 3rd-5th grade students. Our goals were to increase the students’ knowledge about science concepts related to the natural world, foster a positive attitude about outdoor recreation, and give the students more options for self-directed outdoor physical activity over screen time.

We met with the principal and a lead teacher at each school to explain the program and determine the administration’s interest and capacity to hold the program. At some of the schools, students were recruited on a first-come first-served basis, while at others, the schools identified specific students that they believed would most benefit from the program. For each session, club participants met with ANS naturalists and volunteers after school once a week for six weeks for an hour of outdoor nature-based explorations, games and hands-on activities that highlighted science concepts and encouraged a healthy, active lifestyle. The students built, explored and engaged in activities that focused on the amazing worlds of insect life cycles, watersheds, animal habitats, adaptations and plant growth, all while unplugged from electronic devices.

The clubs boasted a 92 percent average student attendance rate. Each session concluded with a showcase event, at which students received certificates of accomplishment and repeated their favorite hands-on activities and games for parents, siblings and school representatives. We were joined by a total of 73 family members at the showcase events.

We surveyed the students at the beginning and end of each session to gauge their knowledge of the natural sciences. We also assessed their attitudes toward outdoor recreation by determining their current level of and likelihood of engaging in outdoor physical activity. Students reported an average of 2 hours of outdoor play time and 3 hours of screen time each day. The surveys showed that the students increased their natural history knowledge and that their attitudes about outdoor recreation became more positive after participating in the club. Some of their favorite aspects of the clubs included “discovering while playing games,” “learning about the animals and making a habitat for them,” “exploring the environment,” “playing games and studying bugs and plants,” and “going outside all the time!”

Submitted on
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Organization Name	Ayuda
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MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	October 29, 2014

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

The scope of services from the Contract states that 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 the last fiscal year (FY14) of the Community Legal Interpreter Bank project in Montgomery County, 12 in-person interpretation assignments were fulfilled for 5 different civil legal service providers. So far, this fiscal year (between October 29, 2014 and June 30, 2015) Ayuda's Community Legal Interpreter Bank has fulfilled 100 in-person interpreter requests—representing a significant increase in the services offered and in the need for in-person interpretation services.

This notable increase is due to various factors. One contributing factor is Ayuda's active involvement in Montgomery County meetings and the continuing discussions that are being held with regard language access services through the Community Legal Interpreter Bank project. We continue our active participation in the legal community at large by engaging with the Montgomery County Legal Immigration Service Providers (LISP) and the Maryland Language Access Task Force. This involvement, combined with efforts documented in our last report (submitted on January 15, 2015), resulted in an overall increase of in-person interpretation requests for the Community Legal Interpreter Bank in Montgomery County. Secondly, the Community Legal Interpreter Bank project in Montgomery County has been fully staffed for the duration of FY15 with a Language Access Director, Deputy Director, and Coordinator. Lastly, Ayuda has played an active role in reaching out to public interest attorneys serving Montgomery County clients. Through correspondence with individuals and through staff trainings we have helped public interest attorneys to understand their language access obligations and the LEP/NEP populations they serve. As a result, providers are now more familiar with our services than they were in FY14.

During this reporting period, we were also able to add new civil legal service providers that serve Montgomery County residents and individuals that are dealing with a Montgomery County legal matter. The 10 civil legal service providers that we currently serve in Montgomery County are The Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center, Ayuda, Catholic Charities, Human Rights First, International Rescue Committee, Maryland Legal Aid, Montgomery County Bar Pro Bono Program, Pro Bono Resource Center of Maryland, University of Baltimore Law School Clinical Program, and the Whitman-Walker Health Clinic Legal Services Program. Of the 100 in-person interpretation assignments that we have fulfilled so far this fiscal year, the languages that were requested are: Amharic, Arabic, American Sign Language (including Certified Deaf Interpreters), French, Mandarin, Russian, Spanish, Swahili, Thai, Ukrainian, and Yoruba. Of the 100 fulfilled assignments, taking into account the family members of clients or other secondary beneficiaries, the Community Legal Interpreter Bank has been able to assist about 171 Montgomery County residents and/or individuals dealing with Montgomery County legal matters.

It should be noted that although we were able to make successful strides to help civil legal service providers in Montgomery County to communicate with their clients who have limited English proficiency or are deaf/hard of hearing, the demand for in-person interpretation exceeds the available funding. We anticipate that we will not be able to fulfill all of the request that we receive in August 2015, at the end of the grant year, because funding will have been exhausted. Furthermore, because of the great demand for in-person interpretation, we have not fully educated providers on how to request document translation services, as there is insufficient funding to provide both services through the Community Legal Interpreter Bank project in Montgomery County this fiscal year. We had initially discussed, at the beginning of FY15, offering translation services through the bank with our grant monitor because of the limited number of requests that we received for in-person interpreters in fiscal year 2014. As a result of those initial discussions, Ayuda did arrange for 2 document translation services in Korean and Vietnamese for the Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center and for the Maryland Legal Aid Bureau. Nonetheless, we now see that this project cannot support providing both interpretation and translation services at the current level of funding.

Although we currently meet some of the needs of public interest attorneys at 10 different legal non-profits serving Montgomery County, there are other needs going unmet. With additional funding, the Community Legal Interpreter Bank would be able to expand the pool of legal service providers working with Montgomery County clients who could access the Bank's services. We are already aware of several legal service providers who have expressed interest, such as (but not limited to): The Amara Legal Center, CAIR Coalition, CARECEN, First Shift Justice, Kids in Need of Defense, Mil Mujeres, and the Washington Lawyers Committee. These organizations work with Montgomery County clients but have not yet signed Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) with the Community Legal Interpreter Bank project in Montgomery County. Given our current level of funding, we are unable to add any of these additional providers.

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Organization Name	Bethesda Cares Inc.
Program/Project Name	Psychiatrist/prescription assistance
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MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000.00
Project Start Date	September 4, 2014

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

While we have two months left in our grant cycle, we can report that so far the psychiatrist has seen 38 individuals for private session. She also has had 131 individuals attend the group sessions. Of these 27 people are housed.

The purpose of this grant is to provide mental health services for those living unsheltered and to provide temporary prescription assistance to those not yet insured. In addition to the individual and group therapy, the doctor provides verification for disability benefits as well as assisting with housing applications for our clients. Weekly, the outreach team has case conference with the psychiatrist. They review, plan and update the work with each individual client. This keeps us all informed and on track for providing services that will mean positive outcomes for the clients.

Once we engage clients into mental health services, the ongoing and predictable contact allows us to work through housing and other applications with clients. In addition to diagnoses and therapy, the doctor prescribes and adjusts medications. Dr. Vladar also uses her skills as a physician to see clients for somatic problems and this helps build a relationship and path for mental health services.

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Organization Name	Bethesda Green
Program/Project Name	Community Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Veronique Marier
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Organization Address	4825 Cordell Ave., Suite 200
MCG Administering Department	DEP
Community Grant Amount	\$15,810
Project Start Date	9/05/2014

Bethesda Green is reporting as per the Scope of Services detailed in Article 2.B. of contract no. 1044482.

Background, Outreach and Education Activities

Bethesda Green’s three pronged strategic focus: incubating, educating and implementation of green solutions provides synergy, enhancing results of all its activities.

Since the start of 2014 and into 2015, BG’s flagship outreach and education programs included:

- *Monthly Green Neighbors Group Meetings,*
- *Leadership Academy* with 3 local high school students,
- *Bethesda Green October Gala,* in association with Bethesda Magazine, celebrating Green Award winners and local leaders, is recognized as the region’s premier green networking event.
- *First Thursday (of the month) Happy Hour,* Providing a monthly opportunity for like-minded businesses, non-profits and residents.

Other major events have included:

- Bethesda Green’s *6th annual Fields of Green Internship Fair (1/31/15)* connected dozens of young people with internships and employment opportunities in the green business sector.
- *Montgomery County GreenFest (3/28/15)* @ Montgomery College Takoma Park/Silver Spring and Jessup Blair Local Park. Event attracted an estimated 700-1000 attendees and almost 80 for-profit and non-profit exhibitors. Led by the county, the event combined a green festival organized in collaboration with Bethesda Green and the other county Green organizations featuring workshops on energy efficiency, recycling, local food and electric vehicles with an annual water summit organized in partnership with WSSC and a showing of four films as part of the Environmental Film Festival in the Nation’s Capital.
- Bethesda Green hosted a live webcast showing of *TEDx Manhattan “Changing the Way We Eat,”* which attracted more than 50 attendees (3/7/15)

- Bethesda Green and the other county Green non-profit organizations staffed an information table at the *Green Festival, June 5-7*, at the DC Convention Center, which included more the 250 exhibitors and more than 20,000 attendees.

We also track our community via a social media matrix. Over the last Fiscal Year, all social media increased by above 9%; LinkedIn Group Members is a very targeted group and it it normal to see it grow more slowly; and facebook made an adjustment of no longer active accounts in March 2015; We also measure weekly our engagement rates and plan various informative and actionable postings for our community.

Social Media Selected Data

Social Media	Aug-14	Jan-15	Jul-15	% Growth 2015	% Growth Aug-14 to July-15
Facebook fans	898	939	979	4.00%	9.0%
Twitter followers	1689	1,795	1,997	10.10%	18.2%
Meetup friends	976	997	1,138	12.40%	16.6%
LinkedIn Group members	293	304	320	5.00%	9.2%
Active contacts	7342	7,318	7,328	0.10%	-0.2%

Bethesda Green Business Incubator

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

BG works closely with DED towards its economic development objectives, enabling maximization of the county’s impact and leveraging its resources at a modest cost, and with DEP to support the development of sustainable communities.

Economic outcomes, namely jobs and revenues, are supported by program goals:

- Maintaining a critical number of quality companies,
- Providing strong networking, direct mentoring, access to relevant mentoring programs,
- Providing access to quality affordable services and working space,
- Monitoring and supporting members’ progress, along with timely graduation.

Lastly, along with other program goals, promoting the incubator as the county and regional green economic development hub provides a larger pool of potential quality companies and potential additional economic impact for the county.

While BGI experienced a decline in the number of companies last year through normal graduation and attrition, it has begun to expand its roster with an influx of exciting new companies.

In addition to regular meetings with the incubator companies, the Bethesda Green incubator program surveys its companies semi-annually to review performance, understand better their needs and obtain direct economic data. Following this survey, done for the first time on-line, companies meet individually with the incubator manager and the executive director. While we are currently still processing those, but have some results, which inform this report.

A. Companies in the Bethesda Green Incubator

At the start of the county's fiscal year, the incubator served 12 companies. At the start of this contract it served one less company, Joyful Bath, who successfully graduated from the incubator, obtained a \$250000 loan and is building their own manufacturing plant in the county. Since September, three new companies, Up-Top-Acres, Climate Decision, and AQUESS There are also currently four other prospects under active consideration.

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B. Support Services for the Incubator Companies.

Bethesda Green provides the services of an incubator manager and the executive director as main support. Other staff members and interns of Bethesda Green also support the incubator companies on an as-needed basis. In April, we hired an operations and office coordinator whose role serves to strengthen the logistical and administrative support to the incubator companies. We also facilitate access to other mentors and liaise with a well-established board and incubator committee for additional support.

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C. Sources of Funding and Support for the Incubator

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

We applied for and received a \$10,000 TEDCO grant to support a marketing campaign with evergreen tools that will allow us to continue marketing to relevant audiences moving forward.

We applied to the Diana Davis Spencer Foundation over the summer and received in the fall a \$25,000 grant to support incubator programs and data research. Most of these funds are restricted for use in calendar year 2015.

We applied in the summer and received in the fall a \$3000 grant for incubator mentorship support from Wells-Fargo.

D. Economic Outcomes:

We surveyed the companies in January with questions about economic outcomes. The same is being done now, mid-year, but those results will not be finalized before the end of July or later in the summer. The results shown below are therefore based the CY2014 results with a few comments on progress since.

Thirty-five Jobs were created by the incubator companies at the end of Calendar 2014.

Preliminary results of the end of calendar 2014, after some graduated and others did not pursue their business, is at a level of at least 26 jobs. The same companies that have reported for 2014 show a total increase of about 50% in job creation.

Preliminary revenues for calendar 2015 are almost \$1.3 million, which is nearly as high in in calendar 2014. The same companies that have reported the above value had revenues of less than \$500,000 for calendar 2013.

Preliminary results on funds raised in 2015 from loans, equity, partnership, grants, personal funds is above \$600,000.

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MCG Administering Department	DED
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
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C. Sources of Funding and Support for the Incubator

Over and beyond the county's funding and a strong general use corporate sponsorship, Bethesda Green has secured incubator—specific grants, both public and private. Since the start of this fiscal year, we applied for and received a \$10,000 TEDCO grant to support a marketing campaign with evergreen tools that will allow us to continue marketing to relevant audiences moving forward.

We applied to the Diana Davis Spencer Foundation over the summer and received in the fall a \$25,000 grant to support incubator programs and data research. Most of these funds are restricted for use in calendar year 2015. We applied in the summer and received in the fall a \$3000 grant for incubator mentorship support from Wells—Fargo.

D. Economic Outcomes:

We surveyed the companies in January with questions about economic outcomes. The same is being done now, mid—year, but those results will not be finalized before the end of July or later in the summer. The results shown below are therefore based the CY2014 results with a few comments on progress since.

Thirty—five Jobs were created by the incubator companies at the end of Calendar 2014 . Preliminary results of the end of calendar 2014, after some graduated and others did not pursue their business, is at a level of at least 26 jobs. The same companies that have reported for 2014 show a total increase of about 50% in job creation.

Preliminary revenues for calendar 2015 are almost \$1.3 million, which is nearly as high in calendar 2014. The same companies that have reported the above value had revenues of less than \$500,000 for calendar 2013.

Preliminary results on funds raised in 2015 from loans, equity, partnership, grants, personal funds is above \$600,000.

End BG 2015 Report.

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Organization Name	Bethesda Help. Inc.
Program/Project Name	Emergency Financial & Food Assistance
Program/Project Contact Name	Ruth Morrel
Phone number	301-365-2022
Email Address	rmorrel@bethesdahelp.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 34094
	Bethesda, MD 20827
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$8,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

Bethesda Help received two grants: a \$6,000 County Council grant to provide emergency financial assistance with rent, utilities and prescriptions and a \$2000 County Executive grant to provide emergency food services.

All of our Grant funds were received and used as designated in the FY15 period. Below is a summary of how those funds were used.

Emergency Financial Assistance

During the period of the FY15 Community Grant contract from the County Council, Bethesda Help provided emergency financial assistance to 21 clients using funds from the County Council Community Grant:

Rental assistance for 7 clients:	\$3000.00
Utilities assistance for 7 clients:	\$2000.00
Prescription assistance for 4 clients:	\$1000.00
Total emergency assistance provided:	\$6000.00
Total grant amount:	\$6000.00

Emergency Food Service

In July 2014, we used the \$2000 County Executive grant to purchase grocery gift cards and food for our food pantry. Our total food and grocery card expenditures for those two months were \$8321. We used the gift cards and food to deliver food to 107 households during the first two months of FY2015, as requests for food from our food pantry experience spiked during these months.

July 2014:	76 food deliveries feeding 189 people:	\$1000.00
August 2014:	61 food deliveries feeding 131 people:	\$1000.00
Total emergency food costs for 2 months:		\$2000.00

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Contract Number: 7644260139AA

Organization Name	Big Brothers Big Sisters of the National Capital Area
Program/Project Name	Head Start, Head Start Mayores Latino Outreach Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Debbie Williams
Phone number	301-794-9130 x117
Email Address	dwilliams@bbbsna.org
Organization Address	10230 Greenbelt Road, Suite 900 Lanham MD 20706
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services Ali Monitor Johnson Program Monitor
Community Grant Amount	\$34,240
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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 93 at-risk Latino children/approximately 58 will be retained from current matches and no less than 35 new at-risk Latino youth served for FY 15, resulting in 279 individuals – children, their parents and volunteers served.

1). Big Brothers Big Sisters' Montgomery County Program has provided mentoring and family support services to 117 new individuals that includes children/youth, their parents and volunteers (39 new mentoring relationships) for Fiscal Year 2015. The children and youth were referred from the Latino community, The Program Director provides an additional 174 (58 matches) individuals retained in mentoring relationships with continuing monitoring and family support services, resulting in a total of 291 individuals served during FY 2015.

Currently 28 children and their 28 parents, along with 12 potential mentors are in various stages of the match process and are working with our Director to be matched; totaling 68 additional individuals (children, parents, and volunteers) Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) is providing services this fiscal year.

2). BBBS has continued to build strong partnerships with schools in the county; Roberto Clemente M.S, Gaithersburg E.S, Broad Acres E.S and Takoma Park E.S to target Latino students from 8 to 15 years old coming from single parent families struggling with legal status issues, cases involving domestic violence issues, lack of school support due to language barriers and lifestyles; as well as children with social and learning disabilities.

3). BBBS with the collaboration of Ms. Cynthia Moya, from the Violence Prevention and Human trafficking Initiative unit of Mary's Center, served 6 new referrals for Unaccompanied Alien Children (UAC).

4). BBBS recruited and certified 39 new mentors through monthly and individual orientations and referrals from our website www.bbbsna.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, etc.

5). BBBS Director worked with over 57 new parents/guardians through match support by identifying and referring families in need of additional assistance with basic needs (food, clothing, shelter).

6). BBBS continues to give County families our professional casework referral resources to agencies: i.e. Family Services Inc., Md Choices Care, and Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of Washington, Spanish Catholic Center.

7). BBBS 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 matched more than 6 months: 31 youth improved by 86% in their academic performance; 65 youth improved by 90% in attitude toward school; 68 youth improved by 88% in their classroom behavior; 8 youth improved by 89% in avoiding delinquency; with 60 youth showing a 90% improvement in self-confidence. For POE results 77 matches over 6 months maturity participated out of 97 mentoring relationships.

8). BBBS' mentors received guidance from staff to ensure match consistency and to grow their mentoring relationship. Mentoring relationships engage in educational, cultural and recreational activities in the Washington, DC area, i.e. Washington Nationals and Redskin Football games, events at Wolf Trap, Arena Stage, and museums. For example, Big Brothers Big Sisters Montgomery County partnered with 97.1 Wash FM radio station last Saturday June 27th. They kindly donated tickets to attend a selective live performance of Peter Pan at the three sixty Theater in Tyson Corner Center, 25 matches (50 individual) were invited to attend this unforgettable party.

http://www.tysonscornercenter.com/Events/PeterPan_2015

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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

Period: 2015 January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15

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

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

Organization Name	Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington – Germantown Branch
Program/Project Name	Power Hour
Program/Project Contact Name	Toman Napitupulu
Phone number	3013539600
Email Address	tnapitupulu@bgcgw.org
Organization Address	4103 Benning Road NE, Washington, DC 20019 ^L
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	
Project Start Date	

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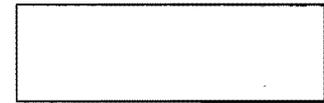
PROVIDE NARRATIVE OUTCOME INFORMATION BELOW ON ACTIVITIES AND DELIVERABLES SECTIONS ABOVE:

This was the final quarter of the school year for Power Hour at Germantown Branch. Club staff knew that the members' school teachers would begin to decrease the amount of homework, but Staff also knew that members had final exams. Still, club staff expected members to complete their homework properly, expected members to instill good studying ethic, and staff continued running Power Hour in accordance to Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

With the final few months of the Power Hour program, club members continued to rack up as many "BGC Points" (incentive points) from Power Hour to purchase prizes from the BGC Store. They earn points by utilizing Power Hour the proper way (completing homework correctly, completing extra assignments/worksheets, behaving properly during Power Hour, etc.)

We continued to monitor members' school performance by collecting their report cards. Out of 96 report cards turned in, 5 of those report cards (from middle and high school students) were "Honor Roll" Report Cards according to the Montgomery County Public Schools "Honor Roll" requirement of, *In order to be eligible for Honor Roll, a student must maintain a "B" average during a grading period. Each student is permitted one "C" as long as it is balanced by a grade of "A" to keep the "B" average. Any grade lower than a "C" disqualifies the student from the Honor Roll that semester. No distinction is made between subjects or by the level of the class.* 41 of the report cards had "Honor Roll" quality (since there are no official criteria for elementary students).

We acknowledge members who excelled in Power Hour at our annual club event, "End of the Year Program Award". Staff selected club members who utilized Power Hour the proper way at this event and recognized them with a certificate and acknowledgment.



FY15 COMMUNITY GRANT OUTCOMES REPORT

Organization Name	C&O Canal Trust
Program/Project Name	C&O Canal Trust
Program/Project Contact Name	Becky Curtis
Phone Number	(301) 745 8888
Email Address	Curtis@CanalTrust.org
Organization Address	1850 Dual Highway Suite 100 Hagerstown, MD 21740
MCG Administering Department	Department of Environmental Protection
Community Grant Amount	\$ 24,329
Project Start Date	September 5, 2014

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

In FY15, the following outcomes have been achieved:

- Increase in number of visitors to the Canal Quarters Lockhouses located in Montgomery County by at least 2,100: 1,509 visitors (72% of goal through May 31st. We anticipate reaching goal one full calendar year from grant start date of Sept 5th due to seasonality of program).
- Increase attendees to free Canal Quarters events in Montgomery County by at least 500 attendees at 5 events: 510 at 5 events (102% of goal).
- Increase the number of volunteers engaged in Montgomery County by at least 500 attendees: 785 volunteers engaged (157% of goal).
- Develop Plan Your Visit website to enhance use of Canal Discoveries virtual ranger program: Data collection and content creation is complete. Final web design work is underway. Beta site will be available for testing in August/September 2015 with full site launch anticipated in October 2015.
- Increase the number of Canal Towns located in Montgomery County by at least one additional participant: Poolesville town rep attended Canal Towns Partnership meeting and was given background material on Partnership to present to Town Council. Cabin John Civic Association has expressed interest in linking to the Canal Towns Partnership.
- Increase the partner groups engaged in Montgomery County by approximately 10-15 groups: Engaged 13 partner groups in Canal Pride activities within Montgomery County.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	CAPITAL AREA FOOD BANK
Program/Project Name	Sr. Brown Bag
Program/Project Contact Name	Dario Muralles, Director, Maryland Region, CAFB
Phone number	202.644.9837
Email Address	dmuralles@capitalareafoodbank.org
Organization Address	4900 Puerto Rico Avenue, NE Washington, DC 20017
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$21,250
Project Start Date	1 July 2014 – June 30, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions: The Capital Area Food Bank received a grant of \$21,250 to assist in the administration and expansion of Sr. Brown Bag in Montgomery County. A program providing seniors with an average of 25 to 30 pounds of fresh produce and shelf stable foods on a monthly basis, enhanced with a newsletter citing community resources, recipes, health and safety tips and with cooking demonstrations, SNAP outreach and health screening referrals, the food bank supports 12 Sr. Brown Bags in Montgomery County, currently serving 602 seniors each month, an enrollment increase of 140, an increase of 30% since the beginning of our grant at present sites. During the first six months of our grant from the County Executive, we have provided 198,716 pounds of nutritious food, 27% of which was in fresh produce, including potatoes, carrots, apples, greens, onions and a variety of seasonal fruits and vegetables; with 40% in shelf stable items, including pastas, proteins such as beans, canned meats and fish, rice, cereals, cooking oil and other staples. Falling in line with the revised goals of 593 seniors at 12 sites by the end of the grant period. Also we had projected serving Montgomery County seniors with 150,000 lbs. of food, we superseded that original estimation greatly and were able to distribute more than 48,000 above the original estimation.

Sr. Brown Bag has been an established program at the Capital Area Food Bank for 13 years and some of our Montgomery County partner sites have been operating for 8 years. Heritage House, Shady Grove/Willows Apartments, Bauer Park and Inwood House Development Corporation, all senior housing sites located from Takoma Park and Silver Spring to Gaithersburg and Rockville, rely on Sr. Brown Bag for monthly provisions, and extras, to supplement their vulnerable residents' tight budgets. In reducing the food and transportation costs from our original request, we have not scaled back on service. If we can meet our individual senior enrollment goal with two fewer sites than originally projected, we will save on transportation, making the grant award differential less important in the overall achievement of our goals. We are grateful for this support from Montgomery County Executive Community Grants and gratified for the faith in our work implied by the partnership.

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Contract Number 1043471

Organization Name	Caribbean Help Center	
Program/Project Name	Food distribution, elderly assistance, and walk-in assistance	
Program/Project Contact Name	Rev. Evans Faustin	
Phone number	301-593-6922	
Email Address	evans@caribbeanhelpcenter.org	Received
Organization Address	10140 Sutherland Rd	
	Silver Spring, MD 20901	JUL 06 2015
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs - CAA	
Community Grant Amount	\$7,500	MCCAA
Project Start Date	July 2014 to June 2015	

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

From the month of September 2014 to June, 2015, Caribbean Help Center assisted 776 low income clients in our food distribution, elderly assistance, and walk in assistance program. We provided food distribution to 284 clients. 194 clients receive help in our elderly assistance program. We also helped 298 walk-in clients inside the center with general assistance included (phone call to different places: doctor and lawyer office, phone company, gas company, social services and social security, read and explain monthly bills and so on ...)

Prepared by:

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

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1043086

Organization Name	Caribbean Help Center
Program/Project Name	Health care, food distribution, walk-in assistance
Program/Project Contact Name	Rev. Evans Faustin
Phone number	301-593-6922
Email Address	evans@caribbeanhelpcenter.org
Organization Address	10140 Sutherland Rd
	Silver Spring, MD 20901
MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs - CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	July 2014 to June 2015

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

From August 2014 to June 2015, Caribbean Help Center assisted **869** low income clients in our Health Care, food distribution, and walk in assistance program. We provided Health Care assistance to **233** clients through our network with local clinic and County Government. 153 clients received paperwork assistance for the affordable health act. We provided Food distribution to **304** clients. We also helped **332** walk-in clients inside the center with general assistance included (phone call to different places: doctor and lawyer office, phone company, gas company, social services and social security, read and explain monthly bills and so on ...)

Prepared by:

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

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2015 January 1 – June 30

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Tenant Counseling and Housing Initiatives Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Jennifer Freedman
Phone number	(301) 270-7471
Email Address	jfreedman@wearecasa.org
Organization Address	8151 15 th Avenue
	Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

Tenant Legal Assistance:

CASA held 25 weekly clinics to provide housing-related legal counseling to 23 Montgomery County residents on housing-related issues; provided four trainings on tenant rights and responsibilities educating 183 residents; provided legal representation and counsel to Montgomery County residents in 45 cases; and distributed 750 educational handouts. Cases and educational training/materials covered topics such as paying rent, eviction, breach of lease, security deposit, tenant holding over, code enforcement, non-payment of rent, Montgomery County housing code and rental assistance, tenants and foreclosure, substandard housing, and tenants' rights to repairs.

Montgomery County Residents' Council (MCRC):

CASA conducted outreach to 656 unduplicated households to update residents about the activities of the MCRC. Issues discussed include: the Purple Line and housing affordability; housing conditions and code violations; crime and public safety; rent increases; and housing-related services available at CASA. CASA conducted follow-ups with 493 unduplicated households to further address these issues and held five MCRC meetings for a total of 157 attendees. Meeting topics included: public and pedestrian safety, crime prevention, strategies to improve police-community relationships, the Purple Line and housing affordability.

Public Safety:

CASA held a meeting on March 19, 2015 to bring together 48 members of the MCRC and Neighborhood Progress Association (NPA) to discuss tenant and civil rights, public safety, and the crime report. Montgomery County Latino Liaison Nestor Alvarenga was invited to deliver a presentation on community safety and pedestrian protection but was unable to attend. A leadership training to bring together 75 members of the MCRC and NPA was held on June 7, 2015. The event was attended by representatives from DHCA, the Office of Community Partnerships, and the police department. Finally, CASA gathered information from the police department regarding crime incidents and trends, and distributed this information to residents.

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Period: 2015 January 1 – June 30

Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Pine Ridge Community Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Jennifer Freedman
Phone number	(301) 270-7471
Email Address	jfreedman@wearecasa.org
Organization Address	8151 15 th Avenue Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$25,830
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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. Eighty-five percent (85%) of Pine Ridge Community Center clients submitting post-service surveys reported that CASA helped them resolve their problem and 87% reported that they were extremely satisfied with the services they received.

Education Opportunities

- During the reporting period, CASA provided two English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) classes for a total of 24 low-income community members.
- During the reporting period, CASA provided four computer training classes for a total of 37 low-income community members.
- During the reporting period, CASA provided eight citizenship classes for a total of 118 low-income community members. Two financial literacy training modules of 1.5 hours each were held as part of these classes.
- During the reporting period, CASA provided two Spanish literacy classes for a total of 32 low-income community members.

Community Services

- CASA held two sessions of afterschool programming. The program held Tuesday through Friday from 3:30PM to 5:30PM (total of eight hours per week) with a total of 28 students participating. Activities included homework assistance and reading, science and art lessons.
- CASA held an anniversary celebration on June 12, 2015 which was attended by approximately 150 residents. Activities included food, music, games, and information tables on CASA services and partner nonprofit services.
- In collaboration with the Consulate of Mexico, CASA provided five monthly health information fairs serving a total of 136 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 also provided referral to various health centers in the County for additional services.
- In collaboration with the Hispanic Institute for Blindness Prevention, the Consulate of Mexico, and Ventanilla de Salud, CASA provided eye health clinics which coincided with monthly health information fairs as reported above. Clinics included pre- and post-diabetes screening, eye examinations, and eyeglass fittings.
- CASA held two sessions of Mommy and Me classes for a total of 24 mothers and 34 children.

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Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County Social Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Jennifer Freedman
Phone number	301-270-7471
Email Address	jfreedman@wearecasa.org
Organization Address	8151 15 th Avenue
	Hyattsville, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$93,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

During the contract period, CASA provided 5,351 units of social services to low-income residents of Montgomery County. Among the services provided are the following:

- 4,195 clients were assisted in obtaining or preserving access to health care coverage. Many of these clients received assistance in applying for Kaiser Permanente’s Community Health Access Program (CHAP), a new charitable health insurance program for low-income individuals and families who do not have access to public or private health coverage programs.
- 120 clients received assistance in completing an immigration application.
- 136 clients received a consultation on an immigration matter.
- 60 clients received assistance in completing an Individual Tax Identification Number (ITIN) application.
- 321 clients received assistance in opening a bank account.
- 150 clients received tax, financial, foreclosure, and/or driver’s license assistance.
- 237 clients received brief advice, referral or counseling on a consumer, housing, family, employment, or income maintenance matter.

Demographic data on clients served during the reporting period include the following:

- Employment status: 28% employed (full-time, part-time or temporary); 18% unemployed; 53% unknown.
- Age: 7% 18-23 years old; 50% 24-44 years old; 19% 45-54 years old; 16% 55-69 years old; 7% unknown/other.
- Gender: 55% female; 43% male; 2% unknown.
- Ethnicity: 51% Hispanic; 6% non-Hispanic; 43% unknown.
- Race: 44% Multiracial; 6% African/African American; 4% white; 46% unknown.

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Organization Name	CASA de Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Support Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Jennifer Freedman
Phone number	(301) 270-7471
Email Address	jfreedman@wearecasa.org
Organization Address	8151 15 th Avenue Langley Park, MD 20783
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	10/1/14

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 (January – June 2015):

- Informed approximately 1,550 Montgomery County residents about the program through educational workshops (at local churches, community centers, etc.).
- Informed approximately 10,500 Montgomery County residents about the program through the use of mass media and social media.
- Held six DACA application pre-screening informational workshops resulting in 194 Montgomery County residents receiving appointments for application assistance.
- Held four DACA application assistance clinics on January 24, February 28, March 28, and April 18, 2015.
- Clinics and individual appointments resulted in submission of DACA applications for 336 Montgomery County residents.
- Engaged 114 volunteers to help Montgomery County residents apply for DACA.
- Referred 203 Montgomery County DACA applicants to vocational training and other educational opportunities provided by CASA and its partners.
- Provided college readiness information to 360 Montgomery County youth.
- Provided follow-up legal services to 308 Montgomery County DACA applicants.

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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) – One page only

During the grant period, January 1, 2015 to June 30, 2015, Catholic Charities Immigration Legal Services (CCILS) served a vitally important need for victims of domestic violence and crimes. CCILS, 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.

At the FJC, 31 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 12 Montgomery County residents were provided legal consultations concerning relief under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) or U visas (for victims of crimes), and 33 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 8 immigration law trainings, in partnership with area law firms, the Montgomery County Bar Association, and the Montgomery County Executive Office. Through these trainings, 141 lawyers were educated on immigration relief under VAWA, U visas, Asylum, Removal Defense, and Special Immigrant Juvenile (SIJ) status.

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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	zelalem.zemichael@catholiccharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	924 G St. NW Washington, DC 20001
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	30,000.00
Project Start Date	FY'15

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

- During January 1, 2015 up to June 30, 2015, SATSS program received 55(fifty five) referrals from Montgomery County homeless and housing service providers. All referring agencies were contacted and 22 (twenty two) clients were accepted to SATSS program while three declined the offer and three other clients changed their mind. Twenty five referrals are pending because of maximum capacity waiting to be contacted as beds open.
- SATSS program received \$3714 check from different community members and churches in this reporting period.
- Total of seven volunteers serve meal and greet clients at Dorothy Day Place.
- St. Patrick's Church continued to donate a monthly Birthday Cake and Card for clients at Chase Partnership House.
- St. Andrew Church and Kiwanis club members continued to serve hot breakfast on the first Saturday of the month at DDP and CPH respectively.
- Holy cross church donated cereal and milk six times this month which is worth \$400 while St. Elisabeth church provided number of boxes of hygiene items and 53 boxes of cereals worth \$450 to Chase partnership House.
- SATSS program reached out and screened seven new volunteers who offered to serve dinner at two of its location.
- SATSS program was able to pull different type of donations to serve clients. Accordingly, the administrative assistant continued to play a significant role by coordinating this effort with local churches and community members.
- SATSS Program reached out to 20 Catholic Churches in Rockville area via fax to recruit volunteers for dinner donation different churches in an effort to expand number of volunteers for dinner donations focusing on increasing amount and quality of healthy food for residents.
- SATSS program continued to coordinate AA/NA meetings, Weekly bible study and health education session which was concluded in April,2015.
- Yoga class is launched to clients at Dorothy Day Place –women.

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Contract Number: 9643510030-AA

Organization Name	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington
Program/Project Name	McCarrick Family Center/Bilingual Office Manager
Program/Project Contact Name	Tiffany Tan
Phone number	301-942-1790
Email Address	Tiffany.Tan@catholiccharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	12247 Georgia Avenue
	Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$48,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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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 7/1/14 to 6/30/15, the Office Manager provided information and referrals to 9,015 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, and Health and Human Services staff located in the Center. 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 43% of clients seen in FY15 identified Spanish as their native language.
- In FY15, the Office Manager interacted with many of the 1083 (unduplicated) new households in the MFC by providing intake forms, checking identification, and assisting with information and referrals. The number of new clients increased by 9% from FY14 to FY15.
- In FY15, 3965 (duplicated) households received at least one service (i.e. financial assistance, attended a class, received diapers, shopped in the pantry). The services provided increased by 53% compared to FY14, largely due to the increased number of client visits to the choice food 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. Approximately 70 encounters occur each week.
- The Office Manager completed about half of the average 65 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 two Jewish Council for the Aging volunteers for 20 hours a week and another volunteer for 10 hours a week at the front desk.
- The Office Manager provided direction to two CSAAC volunteers. She assisted students completing service learning hours and ensured all volunteers sign in and out at the front desk. MFC has an average of 21 volunteers each month. In FY15, volunteers contributed 2541 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 1869 individuals (duplicated) received clothing from in FY15.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute
Program/Project Name	Community Companions
Program/Project Contact Name	Daun Payton
Phone number	301-251-2860, ext 601
Email Address	Daun.Payton@catholiccharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Avenue
	Rockville MD
	20850
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$121,300.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

The Community Companions Program has served 5 participants through the support of the contract with Montgomery County Government. The Community Companions Program is also actively seeking referrals to serve more residents of Montgomery County. The following outcomes have been achieved as of June 15th 2015:

- 1) All of program participants consistently practice life skills on a daily basis. Participants engage in activities such as meal preparation, community outings, cleaning, organizing, and filing information. In addition, many of our participants work on feeding and hygiene goals in the program as well. Over the last year, the Community Companions program has participated in the following outings: indoor golf, swimming, events at local parks, Community Walks, the National Zoo, and many more.
- 2) All program participants received support in helping them reach at least one IEP objective. Two goals were selected for each participant at their onset into the program. On a daily basis, students received direct support on mastering their goals. Many of the goals are supported through social interaction, individual work or learning to work with others.
- 3) Physical exercise is offered everyday to the students in the program. This is accomplished through a variety of activities such as outdoor play, yoga, dance, Wii sports games, and movement therapy. Most of the participants have enhanced their physical abilities in many areas.
- 4) This past year the program participants were able to participate in a carnival that was put on by a local church group. This was a wonderful activity and the program participants were very excited by the event.

The Community Companions program continues grow. At the onset of the fiscal year, the program supported 8 students on the County Contract. By the close of June 2014, the program will have supported 10 participants who received support through the County Contract.

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FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number #: 1032890

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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.
Program/Project Contact Name	The County's Department of Health and Human Service (DHHS)
Phone number	301-740-2523
Email Address	www.catholiccharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	201 E. Diamond Ave. 3 rd . Floor Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$ 30,000.00 <i>2</i>
Project Start Date	10/4/14 to 6/30/15

This report provides the outcome data from October 1st to June 30th (^{3 quarters} 4th Quarter) based on the records collected in our statistical database (SERIS)

1) Internal Health Prevention Workshops offered twice a month (24) reaching a total of 360 community members per year.

During Q1, Q2 and Q3 the Integrated Care Program provided a total of 19 health workshops. These workshops besides being given on the Gaithersburg Center were also extended to the McCarrick Center's Medical Clinic in Silver Spring, MD. In addition, zumba classes in Gaithersburg were adjunctively given to health workshop participants through a partnership between the Spanish Catholic Center and ProFit Club. We are still on target to reach the 24 workshops offer during this fiscal year. On these three quarters, 101 clients were reached. This is number is lower than the expected at this time of the year due to several factors. These include staff transitions at the beginning of the year along with difficulty of clients to commit due to changing work schedules and other family responsibilities as well as their urgency to find employment.

2) Conduct outreach activities with medical and dental clinic patients at monthly events reaching 10 clients per month totaling 120 per year

During Q1, Q2 and Q3, the Integrated Care Program provided referrals to the medical and dental clinics to 51 different clients. In November and December the process of referral was almost stopped due to the revision of the patient registration system in the clinics. Referrals were also low in April and in May due to the fact that the eligibility specialist was only working 2 days per week. During Q3, participants were also encouraged to bring their children to go to the clinic as the service also extends to children.

The following table represents a summary of the outcomes/results achieved for our organization for Q1, Q2 and Q3 of FY15 (Oct - June) Q4 ending in October 3rd 2015

Type of service	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Fourth Quarter (Q4) – FY'14 Outcomes/Result Achieved
1. Internal Health Prevention Workshops	5	5	9	19
2. Client that received Internal Health Prevention Workshops	28	32	41	101
2. Patients recruited for Internal Medical and Dental services	9	22	20	51
4. Manna Food Referrals	124	93	64	281
5. Interfaith Clothing Referrals	65	25	17	107
6. Government Entitlements	27	28	20	75

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number #: 1021354

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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 rd . Floor Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$ 48,000.00
Project Start Date	7/1/14 to 6/30/15

This report provides the outcome data from July 1st 2014 to June 30th, 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: 224-. These services included: job applications online, search online, and resume assistance.
2. **Employment Referrals** = unduplicated number of clients who received job referral list for part time or full time jobs was: 2,286. The number of individuals receiving job referrals exceeded the outcome expected by 129% (see table below). There were more clients soliciting the job list than expected.
3. **Received Job List** = unduplicated clients who received the job list for this period: 2,286
4. **Job Readiness Class** = unduplicated clients who received Job Readiness Class: 431
5. **Successful Employment:** 42% (94/244 clients that were assessed) were employed on a full time or a part time basis in FY15. There was a decrease of 34% when compared to the offered outcome (see table below). This decrease is due a change in the way outcomes were measured in FY15 whereas FY14. Currently, in FY15 we are only assessing the individuals that receive one on one service for successful employment. In FY14 we were extrapolating our results of successful employment by assessing 25% of all the clients served: including one on one service and the clients that receive the job list. We decided to measure the outcomes only on the clients served individually and no adding the results from the group as job referral sessions.

The following table represents the outcomes/results achieved for our organization for this period
(July 1st, 2014 to June 30th, 2015):

Type of service	July 1, 2014 to June 30 th 2015 - FY'15 Outcomes Offered/Result Achieved
1. One-on-one employment counseling	NA/224
2. Employment Referrals	1,000/2,286
3. Received Job List	1,000/2,286
4. Job Readiness Class	NA/431
5. Successful Employment	143/94

6. **Referral Clothing**-We referred 157 clients with clothing referrals. The outcome in FY15 was fully met since the offer was of 150 clients. (see table below)
7. **Referral Manna**-We referred 419 clients to Manna Food. There was a decrease of 16% as compared to the original outcome offered on FY15 (see table below). This is probably due to the fact that clients are diversifying their sources of supplemental food and are looking also into other organizations to fulfill their needs.

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 1st, 2014 to June 30th, 2015):

Type of service	July 1, 2014 to June 30 th 2015 - FY'15 Outcomes Offered/Result Achieved
Referral Clothing	150/157
Referral - Manna Food	500/419

Pre and Post Assessments Result Table

# of Orientation Session	Average # Clients that attended	Average % of clients that gained knowledge
39	25	63%

FY15 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	Shatiea Blount, LCSW-C
Phone number	301-476-8525
Email Address	blount@adoptionsupport.org
Organization Address	4000 Blackburn Lane, suite 260
	Burtonsville, Maryland 20866
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$46,400.00
Project Start Date	January 1, 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 have exceed the goal and has a 91% retention rate of members during the reporting period of January 1, 2015- June 30, 2015. Two members were discharged from 3L due to moving outside of service area to pursue education as well as moving into a comprehensive program that would duplicate the services of 3L.

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

Goal Area	Measure	Raw Number	Percentage
Education	Members who have a HSD/GED	17/20	85%
Education	Completed HSD/GED and are enrolled in College	5/17	29%
Educational	Completed HSD/GED and have acquired "some college" but not currently enrolled	10/17	59%
Employment	Currently employed or has an internship	15/20	75%

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	CentroNía
Program/Project Name	Extended Day Care Program for Families in Crisis
Program/Project Contact Name	Rosalba Bonilla-Acosta, MD Director
Phone number	301-543-8040 X 4022
Email Address	racosta@centronia.org
Organization Address	1345 University Blvd, E. Takoma Park MD 20912
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	October 2014

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

The grant funding provided by the Montgomery County Council has allowed CentroNía to provide tuition assistance and supportive services and referrals for 20 families experiencing crisis, during the period of October 2015 to July 31, 2015. Tuition assistance is designated to offset the cost of child care during our extended hours. The amount of the subsidy is based on parent income and ability to contribute to services. When assessing family's needs, CentroNía also refers families to county agencies and nonprofits to help families secure the resources they need to address their immediate and long-term situation.

Of the 20 families facing economic instability, 100% of children remained enrolled in the program, and 100% of families have been educated and connected with supportive services and referrals. Families served have improved capacity to make ends meet by demonstrating increased financial literacy, job search skills, or knowledge on how to navigate the social services system.

The families served under this grant are low-income and linguistically isolated. As a proxy, 90% of the families received either free or reduced lunches. A majority of the families have limited English proficiency: 89% of students have Spanish as their first language, while other 11% speak French or Pharsi.

20 early childhood students at CentroNía Maryland demonstrate progress in seven child development domains:

- a. Social and personal skills
- b. Language and literacy skills
- c. Mathematical thinking skills
- d. Scientific thinking skills
- e. Skills in the social studies
- f. Skills in the arts; and
- g. Skills in physical development

CentroNía has a comprehensive data management system that captures not only socio-economic information from every family we served but also child development data and feedback from our community development activities.

FY 15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Child Center + Adult Services dba

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 Suite 502
	Gaithersburg MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$55,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

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

Referrals

34 Referrals were made to the Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies (HMHB) program during the reporting period (latest entry into the HMHB data records was June 17).

Referrals came from:

- 12 DHHS
- 6 Holy Cross Maternity Clinic and 3 Shady Grove Maternity Clinic
- 1 teen pregnancy from TAYACCI
- 4 from FSI Healthy Families Montgomery and Early Head Start
- 2 self referrals
- 3 African American SMILE Program

Demographics

- One woman was pregnant, the remaining 33 were post-partum depression.
- 20 of the 34 women were uninsured, and 14 were on Medicaid.
- 27 were Spanish speaking, and 7 of the 34 referrals spoke English.
- Client residential locations included 12 in Gaithersburg, 12 from Silver Spring, 4 from Rockville then Germantown, Damascus and Montgomery Village.

Intakes

Eight women referred to the program did not participate in the program due to:

- 3 women did not respond to follow-up phone calls made by the Program Manager
- 2 women spoke with our Program Manager, patient case manager or a therapist and declined services.
- 3 were ineligible due to already being in therapy, insured and they showed no PPD symptoms at time of intake.

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	CCACC FY15 Total
Number of participants educated	258
Number of participants screened	78
Number of participants received results	77
Number of at-risk participants	38
Number of infected participants	3
Number of immune participants	35
Vaccination #1	
Number of at-risk participants connected to vaccination	32
Number of eligible at-risk participants completed vaccination #1	23
Number of eligible at-risk participants declined vaccination #1	0
Number of at-risk participants lost-to-follow-up	5
Vaccination #2	
Number of at-risk participants completed vaccination #2	24
Number of eligible at-risk participants declined vaccination #2	0
Number of at-risk participants lost to follow-up	4
Vaccination #3	
Number of at-risk participants completed vaccinations #3	14
Number of eligible at-risk participants declined vaccination #3	0
Number of at-risk participants lost to follow-up	0
Treatment	
Number of infected participants referred for treatment	7
Number of infected participants accessed treatment	0
Number of infected participants lost to follow-up	0

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

July 5, 2015

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	September 19, 2014

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Outcomes/Results Achieved:

This year, Circle of Rights spoke to 235 Montgomery County residents about stroke, high blood pressure, and other signs and symptoms leading to stroke.

Circle of Rights developed a working relationship with University of Maryland Public Health students and faculty, and through them, the University of Salisbury Exercise Science and University of Maryland - Baltimore County Pharmacy students and faculty. During our major event called "Know Your Numbers: Reduce Your Risk for Stroke", our panel included Montgomery County's Public Health Officer Dr. Ulder Tillman, who discussed local statistics on hypertension and stroke. During the following health fair, three tables conducted blood pressure screenings. Other community partners included American Heart Association, Community Clinic, and Montgomery County Fire and Rescue. Ninety three percent of the attendees said they will do something different as a result of attending this event.

Circle of Rights did other presentations around the County, including a MANNA presentation on stroke prevention, and two presentations at Our House and the Midcounty Service Center on healthy eating and stroke awareness. Circle of Rights discussed stroke risk factors at a Montgomery Avenue Women's Center, Community Clinic Inc., Shady Grove Farmers Market, two Milk Lady Farmers Markets, and the Sister-to-Sister Pre-Holiday Breakfast. Circle of Rights's major healthfair was in conjunction with the African American Health Program.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	CollegeTracks, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Program Director – Wheaton HS
Program/Project Contact Name	Nancy Leopold
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Email Address	nleopold@collegetracksusa.org
Organization Address	5126 Manning Drive
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$149,200
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

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Performance Measure Progress as of June 1, 2015

- A. **Goal: 80% of the 200 seniors complete college searches**
Progress to Date: 97% of the 201 CollegeTracks seniors have completed a college search

- B. **Goal: 80% of seniors complete college applications**
Progress to Date: 93% of 201 CollegeTracks seniors have applied to at least one college

- C. **Goal: 90% of the seniors who applied to college are accepted**
Progress to Date: 92% of those who applied have been accepted to at least one college (184 students)

- D. **Goal: 90% of the eligible seniors submit a FAFSA**
Progress to Date: 89% of the 176 eligible seniors have made an initial FAFSA submission. 80% have updated their FAFSA with 2014 tax numbers.

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Organization Name	Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind
Program/Project Name	Bridge to Work-DDS Training
Program/Project Contact Name	Diana McCown
Phone number	202-683-7707 x1007
Email Address	dmccown@clb.org
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, 2014

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

Unfortunately, CLB was unable to use the awarded funds for the Bridge to Work program as the identified clients who met both criteria, of being visually impaired and a veteran, opted not to attend our training program.

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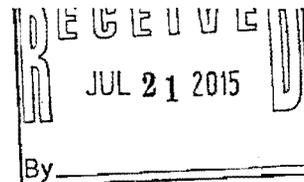
Organization Name	Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind
Program/Project Name	Deaf Blind Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Diana McCown
Phone number	202-683-7707 x1007
Email Address	dmccown@clb.org
Organization Address	8720 Georgia Ave.
	Suite 1011
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

The Deaf-Blind Program at Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind is designed as a service program to provide Deaf-Blind individuals with a trained human guide, known as 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 January 2015 and June 2015, Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind has provided 500 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. In addition to the services outlined above, the SSP hours also include interpreting time for the CLB intern.

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 to DeafBlind individuals gain greater independence, not only in Montgomery County, but statewide.



FY15 Final Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	COMMUNITY BRIDES, INCORPORATED
Program/Project Name	CB GIRLS AND FAMILIES
Program/Project Contact Name	CYNTHIA L. JAMES
Phone number	301-585-7155
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Organization Address	620 PERSHING DRIVE, 2 ND FLOOR SILVER SPRING, MD 20910
Contract #	1043934
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	80,000
Project Start Date	08/14/2014

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

I. GIRLS PROGRAM

The CB Girls program was offered in six feeder schools during fiscal year 2014: Broad Acres and Rolling Terrace Elementary schools, Silver Spring International and White Oak Middle Schools, and Montgomery Blair and Springbrook high schools. The Community Bridges staff engaged over 136 girls, with all girls completing the school year in our program, with our largest co-horts being in the high school divisions. Girls in the elementary group predominately focused on grit, global self worth, social competence, and civic responsibility. Girls in the middle school groups built skills around grit, civic responsibility, global self-worth, physical appearance, social and scholastic competence and cultural tolerance. Girls in the high school groups built skills in grit, career awareness, social competence, global self-worth, physical appearance and scholastic competence. All girls were provided monthly (20 in total) educational activities outside of the after-school time and were exposed to various subject matter experts from a variety of fields with the intention of building their social capital and breaking their cycle of poverty through providing access. Additionally, the girls participated in 4-service learning projects to further expand their commitment to the county and providing services to those in need. New to the program continuum this year was the CB Women's mentoring program where women, from various work sectors and backgrounds, mentored the high school girls. Continuing this year, was the Big Sister/Little Sister program where the high school girls mentor the elementary and middle school girls.

II. FAMILY INSTITUTE

Every month, between September and June, families received communications via newsletters, phone calls, and support regarding their daughters' development or resources needed to assist them in their homes. Three family workshops and three family gatherings focused on skill building and access were implemented.

III. EVALUATION

Assessments were collected from 136 girls and 61 parents of families and have been input into the evaluation system software, for further full data reporting in the Main-HHS report.

IV. VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT

We partnered with ten colleges and universities to provide credit-worthy internships to students whom need to fulfill requisite internship requirements with a specific focus on students whom are studying youth studies/development, community organizing, family studies, and teaching. Between September and June we hosted over 10 interns.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
July 13, 2015

Organization Name	Community Clinic Inc. (CCI-TAYA Location)
Program/Project Name	Case Management
Program/Project Contact Name	Molly Love
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Email Address	molly.love@cciweb.org
Organization Address	8630 Fenton St, Suite 1204, Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$7,500
Project Start Date	10/7/2014

In FY2015, Community Clinic Inc. (CCI) used the Council grant to help support the salary of a full-time case manager who provides services for teen and young adult patients at the CCI-TAYA location. In FY2015, the Case Manager reached out to **588 patients** and 147 of these patients did not access the offered case management services. **Ongoing case management services were provided to 441 patients** during this time period, and 100% of those patients were referred to at least one outside resource. Of those 441 patients, 85% were seen regarding health issues, including specialty referrals and applying for medical assistance programs. The other 15% 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 (10/7/14) and June 30, 2015, ongoing case management services were provided to **324 clients**. Of these clients, 83% worked with the Case Manager on connecting to health services, and 17% 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 10/7/14 through June 30, 2015:

- 91% of patients had made contact with the outside community resource
- 90% of patients had made an appointment to use the resource
- 97% of those patients who made an appointment had gone to their scheduled appointments
- 90% of patients were in the process of resolving their issue, or had resolved it
- 90% of patients resolved their issue within the last 6 months. (Many of these were medical and mental health issues that cannot resolve immediately, such as someone needing a repeat pap test in 6 months, or participating in ongoing therapy).
- 100% of patients needing new or additional resources received them

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 98% of the clients during this time period would not have even begun to attempt resolution of their issue without the assistance and intervention of the case manager.

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Organization Name	Community Health and Empowerment through Education and Research
Program/Project Name	Long Branch Health Enterprise Zone
Program/Project Contact Name	Bruce Baker
Phone number	301-589-3633
Email Address	bruce@communitycheer.org
Organization Address	8545 Piney Branch Road, Suite B
	Silver Spring, MD 20901
MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	October 1, 2014

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Outcomes/Results Achieved

During the FY 2015 CHEER completed its third Spanish speaking diabetes wellness circle, and continued to provide social supports to people in the Long Branch community through its Community Outreach Specialists. In December, in response to findings from earlier outreach, CHEER started an effort to improve health conditions in the home through improved housing by providing training and workshops on housing and utilizing County services. Below are some highlight accomplishments:

- The Diabetes Wellness Circle at the Carroll Avenue Community Center at Quebec Terrace involved 12 adult participants. The group continued to meet after the program ended for several months.
- Community Outreach Specialists at CHEER contacted 417 people in Long Branch to provide information on health or social supports. In addition CHEER made more than 1,300 to connect people to health insurance opportunities.
- CHEER conducted 7 presentations and training workshops for the parents involved in the Linkages to Learning program at New Hampshire Estates Elementary School, Rolling Terrace Elementary School, and Montgomery Knolls Elementary School. Most of the presentations were intended to teach participants about their rights and responsibilities as tenants, how to find information in the Landlord Tenant Handbook, and how to get information and services from the County using the 311 phone number. Total participation was about 120 people in these presentations.
- CHEER provided training to staff at YMCA Staff who work with under served people in Long Branch on community health and wellness resources.
- CHEER took a leadership role in the Eat Well Be Active Partnership in designing a pilot outreach and referral process for the Long Branch community that was presented to the Healthy Montgomery Steering Committee on June 1.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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 Rockville MD 20851
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	40,385
Project Start Date	December 20,2014

- LOP offered a US Citizenship class during the summer 14, in Rockville MD. Classes were successfully held on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. for a four week session. Twenty nine adult students and 6 children enrolled in the program.
- LOP offered a second session a US Citizenship class during the winter 2015, in Rockville Md. These classes were also held on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Ten adult students and 4 children enrolled in the program.
- LOP offered third session a US Citizenship class during the summer 2015, in Rockville MD. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. 13 adult students and 12 children are enrolled in the program.
- A total of 39 participants took the US Citizenship class of which 17 submitted the N-400 application to the Department of Homeland Security. An additional sixteen participants were help with the N-400 application and submitted to the Department of Homeland Security. Of the 34 participants who submitted the N-400 application 17 have become US Citizen and 17 participants are waiting for their interview by the immigration department.
- In total LOP's Citizenship Program provided services to total of 69 adult participants and 22 children.
- LOP offered child care and child tutoring to the students of the English as a Second Language classes while the parents were taking the classes, total of 171 children were enrolled at the following sites:
 - *Rockville United, Unitarian Universalist Congregation and Twinbrook Baptist Church. Classes were successfully held on Tuesdays and Thursdays evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. LOP offered one Child care and one Child tutoring class at each site.
 - *Meadow Hall and Maryvale Elementary School: Classes were successfully held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. LOP offered one Child care and one Child tutoring class at each site.
- Special celebration to the new US citizenship was held on June 18. The new US citizens were invited to the stage where Danielle Perry, representative for US Congressman Chris Van Hollen, congratulated their new status and presented a small gift to each.

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Organization Name	Community Ministries of Rockville
Program/Project Name	Rockville Emergency Assistance Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Odeth Berlin and Lynn Arndt
Phone number	(301) 917-6811 and (301) 637-0705
Email Address	oberlin@cmrocks.org and lynnarndt@cmrocks.org
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Avenue, Suite A-1, Rockville, MD 20851
PO Number	1047778
Contract Number	1044932
MCG Administering Department	DHHS – Special Needs Housing
Community Grant Amount	15,000.00
Project Start Date	07/01/2014

Outcomes/Results Achieved: During FY15, REAP provider 438 individuals with financial assistance and made a total of 981 referrals for health and human services (food, clothing, dental, vision and computers). Please see below outcomes measures report for further details. The \$15,000 received from the above referenced contract (1044932) was used to support the salary of the REAP Program Director who is key to the operations of this program. The Program Director oversees all aspects of the program including client intake, direct counseling, referrals to other social services, and processing requests on behalf and serving as liaison for clients.

PROGRAM OUTCOMES (give results in columns in number/percent)	15 projected from 15 grant app.*	FY15 Actual
<u>Long Term:</u> Not Applicable		
<u>Intermediate:</u> Clients who returned for financial help of \$25 or more in the same fiscal year	20 (3%)	*9/438=2%
• # and % of returning clients in same fiscal year	10 (1%)	6/438=1%
• Number and % of clients returning in past 12 months		
<u>Initial:</u> Clients receive emergency financial assistance	700-100%	438-100%
• # and % of clients helped from all sources broken down as follows:		
Housing	175-25%	150-34%
Utilities (including water)	460-66%	210-48%
Prescriptions	60-9%	66-15%
Other	5-0%	12-3%
<u>Outputs:</u> Total funds disbursed from all sources in emergency assistance	\$97,000	\$58,134.98
Number of clients referred to Voluntary Dental Clinics	350	457
Number of clients referred to Voluntary Eye Clinics	150	300
Number of clients referred to clothing resources	100	70
Number of clients referred to Manna Food	400	149
Number of clients referred to Furniture Programs	5	**0
Number of clients referred for Computers (Project Reboot)	***	5

*Note 10 individuals were reported for 6 month actual, but 1 client did not ultimately need the service

**Note individuals can now self-refer to furniture provider A Wider Circle.

***Project Reboot was a new program introduced during this fiscal year

FY15 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 kpopo@cmrocks.org
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Ave. Suite A-1 Rockville, MD 20851
PO Number	1047767
Contract Number	1044936
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	15,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

In the Fiscal Year 15, Community Ministries of Rockville housed thirteen Individuals; eight men at the Jefferson House and five women at the Rockland House for women. A total of 3,870 bed nights were provided. Group and individual weekly meetings provided wrap around support services, counseling and life skills. During the year, two of the residents of the Jefferson House moved to independent living. All residents of both houses are either employed or volunteering in the community. Residents benefit from all safety net services provided by Community Ministries of Rockville.

PROGRAM OUTCOMES	Jefferson: FY15 Projected	Jefferson: FY 15 Actual	Women's: FY15 Projected	Women's: FY15 Actual
Initial:				
• Residents enroll in permanent housing and adapt to living with other residents in the house	7(100%)	8 (100%)	5(100%)	5(100%)
• Residents create individual service plan agreement within 30 days of entering program	7(100%)	8 (100%)	5(100%)	5(100%)
• Residents attend required house and support meetings	7(100%)	8 (100%)	5(100%)	5(100%)
Intermediate:				
• Residents show progress in following service plan agreement	7(100%)	8 (100%)	5(100%)	5(100%)
• Residents enroll in educational or employment training	6(85%)	8 (100%)	5(100%)	5(100%)
• Residents pay service fees on time and establish good credit	6(85%)	8 (100%)	5(100%)	5(100%)

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Community Ministries of Rockville
Program/Project Name	Elderly Ministries Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Lynn Arndt
Phone Number	301-637-0705
E-mail Address	lynnamdt@cmrocks.org
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Ave, Suite A-1 Rockville, MD 20851
Purchase Order Number	1047576
Contract Number	1042894
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000.00
Project Start Date	September 10, 2014

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

The Elderly Ministries Program (EMP) provided home care services to 51 frail seniors in FY15 and 49 since the project start date, September 10, 2014. Those seniors were provided with a total of 3617.12 hours of services for FY15. Per our contract, CMR invoiced the county for a portion of those services; 598.32 hours provided to 37 home care clients for the amount of \$15,000.00. The services provided included light housekeeping, laundry service, linen changes and bathing assistance.

In addition, per the contract, CMR invoiced Montgomery County for a portion of the Case Management Services provided by the Elderly Ministries Program Director. The amount invoiced was for 698 hours of services, totaling \$15,000.00. The Program Director is responsible for the ongoing case management for each of our EMP clients. Her responsibilities include the initial intake of EMP clients, quarterly client home visits, developing and updating care plans, coordinating services with home care providers and volunteer callers. In addition the Program Director administers all other aspects of the Elderly Ministries Program. This includes services provided by the EMP's Safe and Habitable Home Project (SHH). The SHH project allows for EMP clients to have home renovations, modifications and repairs to allow them to live safely in their homes. The EMP Director also coordinates monthly Manna food deliveries and administration of Life Link equipment, home safety check program, and additional volunteer services that help our clients age in place.

During this past fiscal year the Program Director has partnered with the Montgomery County Fire Rescue Service to perform home safety checks, and with the Department of Health and Human Services/Aging and Disability Services (A&D) Better Living at Home program to provide home assessments by an Occupational Therapist. The Program Director together with the Project Manager of the Senior Outreach and Education Program of the MCFRS performed 17 home safety checks for EMP clients. A home safety check consists of an assessment done by the MCFRS of the working condition and placement of smoke alarms and CO detectors in the home; replacement of batteries or replacement and installation of new smoke detectors, and installation of CO detectors as recommended by MCFRS. A home safety check also includes a brief education of what to do when the smoke alarm or CO detector goes off, the importance of an advanced directive and having a completed File of Life on the fridge in case of emergency, as well as assistance in the completion of a File of Life. The EM Program Director also submitted referrals to A&D's Better Living at Home for home assessments by an Occupational Therapist (OT) for 8 EMP clients. After the referral was received the OT would visit each client to complete the home assessment and the review with Program Director. OT would order assistive devices and grab bars. Contractor provided by EMP through the SHH Project would install grab bars and OT installed all other devices and well as provided instruction for proper use of each assistive devices. Home assessments completed by the OT also provided recommendations for home modifications and/or railing installations. These recommendations have been added to the SHH Project list for FY16.

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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	asaenz@cmrocks.org
Organization Address	1010 Grandin Avenue, Suite A-1, Rockville, MD 20851
PO Number	PO1047575
Contract Number	1046166
MCG Administering Department	DHHS – Montgomery Cares
Community Grant Amount	\$71,372
Project Start Date	07/01/2014

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 due to the clinic growth and expansion to five days per week.

During the FY15 fiscal year (July 1, 2014 to June 30, 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 Dermatology Services to uninsured low-income adults residents of Montgomery County.

Effective October 2014, the Kaseman Health Clinic partnered with the Primary Care Coalition of Montgomery County to bring and expand Behavioral Health services to the Kaseman Clinic patients. Behavioral Health services are now offered at the Kaseman Clinic Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During the twelve months of the fiscal year (July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015), the Kaseman Clinic served 1,489 patients and provided 4,155 patient visits. 804 of the 4,155 patient visits or 19% were specialty care visits. In our cancer screening and prevention program, the Kaseman Clinic provided a total of 335 mammograms, 38 colonoscopies, 58 prostate exams, and 208 pap smears.

During the twelve months of FY15, a total of \$71,372 was used in Nursing and Medical Assistant Staffing as follows: Nurse Practitioner: \$20,064.28; Registered Nurse: \$33,366.65; Medical Assistant: \$12,869.13 and FICA \$5,071.94

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Conflict Resolution Center of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	In-School Mediation
Program/Project Contact Name	Matt Johnson
Phone number	301-652-0717
Email Address	matt@crcmc.org
Organization Address	BCC Regional Services Center Building, 4805 Edgemoor Lane (2 nd floor), Bethesda MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	Oct. 6, 2014

Since Oct. 6, when the contract was signed, CRCMC has executed signed MOUs with Loiederman Middle School, Sligo Middle School, and the Alternative Programs for the 2014-2015 school year.

These partnerships have resulted in more than 162 total mediation cases with 73 percent resulting in at least one mediation session. Of the cases that went to mediation, 96 percent resulted in agreements. Agreements are designed to strengthen relationships, ensure accountability, and prevent future harm.

Mediation participants, who include students as well as school staff, have expressed strong satisfaction with the program. Ninety-four percent agreed with the statement: "I feel like mediation showed me it is possible to resolve conflicts in a good way." Moreover, 90 percent indicated that they "would try mediation again in the future," and 90 percent reported that they "would tell others to try mediation when they have a conflict." One of the AmeriCorps members who participated in the Middle School In-School Mediation process also agreed and recalled a specific case:

Additionally the In-School Mediation program is collecting data on referrals and suspensions for the first time this year in order to evaluate its effectiveness. While the data is still preliminary, CRCMC is happy to report that more than 70 percent of students attending its partner schools who participated in mediation since October have not subsequently received a disciplinary referral.

Moreover, CRCMC has been involved in numerous youth related Outreach programs; Specifically, the Youth/Police Summit in Gaithersburg and Silver Spring, Dialogue circles, and Restorative Circles.

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Organization Name	Conflict Resolution Center of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Bilingual Intake
Program/Project Contact Name	Matt Johnson
Phone number	301-652-0717
Email Address	matt@crcmc.org
Organization Address	BCC Regional Services Center Building, 4805 Edgemoor Lane (2 nd floor), Bethesda MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$22,000
Project Start Date	Oct. 6, 2014

CRCMC has provided not only mediation services for the Non-English speaking residents of Montgomery County, but also made tremendous efforts to expand our outreach programs to include many of the multicultural communities.

Since Oct. 6, when the contract was signed, CRCMC has had Eighty-Two (82) multi-lingual In-Take Contacts and Thirty Six (36) Mediations. Moreover, these cases involved at least one Non-English speaking participant, and were conducted either partially or completely in Spanish or by speakers of multiple languages other than Spanish and English. Due to the presence of Spanish-speaking staff and volunteers at CRCMC, the organization has been able to respond to dozens of residents who speak Spanish only and refer them to the appropriate service.

In addition, CRCMC has conducted nine trainings for the nonprofit organization Montgomery Works, which helps low-income residents find and prepare for employment. These trainings helped improve the conflict management skills of about 80 Montgomery County residents including about 20 Spanish speakers.

CRCMC, additionally, has been in contact with the Director of Community Partnerships of Montgomery County and Liaisons. Specifically, we have communicated with the Latin, African, Caribbean and, Middle Eastern liaisons; resulting in CRCMC participating in outreach services throughout all of the multi-cultural communities in the county.

Finally, in June 2015, CRCMC was fortunate enough to retain a Palestinian Intern through the Israeli/Palestine New Story Leadership Program, who is fluent in Arabic. She has assisted greatly in expanding our outreach to the Israeli/Palestinian communities.

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Organization Name	Cornerstone Montgomery
Program/ Project Name	Supported Living Counselor Contract #1048686
Program/Project Contact Name	Alexandra George, LCSW-C
Phone Number	240-650-8369
Email Address	alex.george@cornerstonemontgomery.org
Organization Address	
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$45,600
Project Start Date	January 27, 2015

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

Since the beginning of this contract, 10 individuals have been served in our permanent housing program and provided psychiatric rehabilitation services. Several more clients are in the process of being admitted. Clients met with staff on a consistent basis, at least once a week, and more if needed. They have received a wide range of services based on their individual needs. Staff regularly worked with clients on making sure they were keeping up with clinic appointments and taking medications properly. Issues of health and wellness were regularly addressed as well; including proper nutrition, smoking cessation, exercise, proper sleep hygiene, etc. Clients were connected to community resources such as transportation services, food resources, free cell phones, etc. Clients were assisted in ensuring they kept their Medicaid when they left Residential Rehab and that they were receiving the correct amount of food stamps now that they are paying rent instead of program fees along with attending to any other benefit and entitlement concerns that might have arisen. All clients were encouraged to participate in meaningful daily activities. Many of them work with our supported employment program, while others attend our day program. Several of the clients were also assisted when there were issues with the neighbors. It is our intention to fill the remaining slots as quickly as possible and continue to provide this wide array of services in order to help more individuals live as independently as possible.

Organization Name	Corporate Volunteer Council of Montgomery County
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	DED
Community Grant Amount	\$13,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

Outcomes/Results Achieved-

Promotional Keynote address – November 14, 2014

- 160 attendees
- 57% of survey respondents said they were interested in participating in the workshop series

Workshop 1: Business Benefits of Corporate Volunteerism – February 26, 2015

- 25 attendees
- 100% of survey respondents rated the program as good or excellent
- 83% of survey respondents found the presentation topic relevant to their business and expect to implement what they've learned to grow their employee volunteer programs.

Workshop 2: Designing an Impactful Employee Volunteer Program – March 26, 2015

- 27 attendees
- 100% of survey respondents rated the program as good or excellent
- 100% of survey respondents found the presentation topic relevant to their business and expect to implement what they've learned to grow their employee volunteer programs.

Workshop 3: Engaging Employees – April 30, 2015

- 25 attendees
- 100% of survey respondents rated the program as good or excellent
- 85% of survey respondents found the presentation topic relevant to their business and expect to implement what they've learned to grow their employee volunteer programs.

Workshop 4: Calculating the ROI of Your EVP – May 28, 2015

- 22 Attendees
- 100% of survey respondents rated the program as good or excellent
- 100% of survey respondents found the presentation topic relevant to their business and expect to implement what they've learned to grow their employee volunteer programs.

Workshop Wrap-up: Why Your Business Desperately Needs Corporate Volunteering – June, 23 2015

- 26 Attendees
- 100% of survey respondents rated the program as good or excellent
- 93% of survey respondents found the presentation topic relevant to their business and expect to implement what they've learned to grow their employee volunteer programs.

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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	cbalch@crossroadscommunityfoodnetwork.org
Organization Address	6930 Carroll Ave., Suite 426
	Takoma Park, MD 20912
MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency <i>DHHS</i>
Community Grant Amount	\$60,800
Project Start Date	9/11/14

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

- We provided ongoing management, accounting, and evaluation of Fresh Checks program. In 2014, our 8th season, we served a record number of families through this program, reaching 2,028 families (1,460 MoCo families) with \$60,136 of Fresh Checks distributed to low-income families, redeemable for fresh fruits and vegetables at the Crossroads Farmers Market. So far in 2015, in the first four weeks of market, we have distributed \$7,541 to 610 families, many who return to market on a weekly basis (812 of these transactions have gone to MoCo families).
- At market, we regularly hosted 8+ community booths with community resource information including CHEER, Washington Adventist Hospital, IMPACT Silver Spring, CASA de Maryland, and more. We also provide regular entertainment and special activities including musicians, face painting, a juggler, and a community chalk mural.
- Between September and November 2014, our market manager coordinated 12 food demos at market in collaboration with community food educators and University of Maryland Extension (UME), reaching 500+ families and featuring recipes like Chipilín Chicken Soup. In June 2015, UME and Crossroads offered 4 food demos to an updated audience of 400+ featuring summertime smoothies, Swiss Chard Wraps and more.
- The Healthy Eating in schools program commenced upon conclusion of the 2014 market season. Between November 2014 and June 2015, we did 24 total hands-on cooking demos with 180 5th graders at Piney Branch Elementary School, featuring farmer visits, fresh “Eat a Rainbow” produce and recipes like Beet Hummus, Green Burritos, Green Smoothies, Kale Salads, Spanish Tortilla and homemade herbal teas. At Rolling Terrace Elementary School, we offered monthly sessions regarding themes like seasonal recipes, wild edibles, balanced meals, nutritional healing and more.
- 1 AmeriCorps VISTA member completed eleven months of service with us, greatly increasing our organization’s capacity by improving our communications, fundraising strategy, educational materials, volunteer management systems, and more.

FY15 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 13, 2014

Received

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

Cultural and Diversity Enrichment Services-CADES-USA Year-End Community Grant Outcomes/Results Achievement which could not start until October 2014, successfully came to an end in June 2015.

During this academic year, a majority of the students who participated in the program possess very interest in doing School Home Work while some did not like going to School on daily bases. Most of the parents had revealed some of these aspects during CADES Registration and also at the Parent- Back to School Night interaction. Nevertheless, on the first day of class, each student wrote a 100-word essay indicating what they would like to obtain from the program and also what career they would like to pursue in future. The outcome of this exercise enables Teachers understand students and know how to empower them feel comfortable with their education and the result achieved was that each student was gradually molded to inspire higher academic college level.

Another outcome was the Pre-Test that was given to ascertain individual knowledge of diverse Cultural awareness. The results of the Pre-Test always impress me because younger students in the lower Grade levels score higher than those of upper Grade levels and who are older. However, the outcome is to compare program achievement when the Post-Test is given at the end of the 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 Culture. They are able to compare and contrast the Cultural aspects of their parent's country of origin with that of the United States of America.

Interestingly, with the entrepreneurship and Leadership courses, some of them have started studying and talking of acquiring specific Leadership Education at the College and University levels. Other achieved outcomes were Attitude, Behavior & Character.

ote from DHHS. DHHS & the vendor are in dispute regarding the corrective action plan.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Easter Seals Serving DC MD VA
Program/Project Name	Early Childhood Autism Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Larry Bram
Phone number	301-920-9711
Email Address	lbram@eseal.org
Organization Address	1420 Spring Street
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$70,200
Project Start Date	10/17/14

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

Easter Seals has accomplished the following on this project:

- Assembled and convened its Professional Advisory Committee to help define the intervention
- Held a Community Convening to help identify gaps in services, build support for the program, and position Easter Seals as a partner within a continuum of services
- Met with representatives of the Montgomery County Infants & Toddlers Program
- With the help of Compass DC, researched “best practices” around the country
- Developed multiple financial models based on different funding models (early intervention funding vs. insurance reimbursement funding)
- Applied to Maryland insurance companies to become an in-plan provider (still pending).

We are on target to complete the project within the grant period.



FY 15 Community Grant Outcome Report

Contract: EduCare Support Services, Inc.

Received

Contract No: 1032839

Purchase Order: 1046836 ^{JUL 14 2015}

Organization Name	EduCare Support Services, Inc
Program/Project	Food Distribution to Residents in Montgomery County
Program/Project /Contact Name	Dunrick Sogie-Thomas
Phone number	Office: (240)-450-2092 Cell:(240)-602-9572
Email Address	Educare_ss@aol.com
Organization Address	7001 New Hampshire Avenue, Takoma Park, MD20912
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000.00
Project Start Date	Sept. October 2014

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

In September 2014 – June 2015, EduCare provided supplementary food baskets to 309 residents of Montgomery County (161 on-site and 148 off-site or mobile food delivery to seniors and individuals with disabilities). As per contract, the amount stated above includes 54 on-site food pickups and 64 off-site food deliveries to Montgomery County residents. Each client received the following items: Bread, Milk, Orange Juice, Eggs, Peanut Butter, Chicken, Mixed Vegetables, Salmon, Assorted Can Fruits, Rice, Fresh Fruits, Pasta and Pasta Sauce. In addition, some clients received case management or referral to access resources in the Montgomery County area.

We received over 80 requests for emergency food delivery from residents in Montgomery County but due to lack of adequate storage space and other resources, we were not able to accept those requests. However, we referred them to other available resources in Montgomery County or 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)

Organization Name	Empowered Women International
Program/Project Contact Name	Florence Navarro (previously Marga Fripp)
Phone number	571-312-4781
Email Address	Florence@ewint.org
Organization Address	320 S. Henry St. Alexandria, VA 22314
MCG Administering Department	DED
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

In FY 15, Empowered Women International provided entrepreneurship training, mentoring, support services and business coaching to 147 women in Montgomery County.

Of all of these women served:

- 11 Montgomery County residents launched micro-enterprises through the 3-month *Entrepreneur Training for Success (ETS) program* in Silver Spring and Rockville. Students have received over 60 hours of entrepreneurship education, one-on-one business mentoring, and personal and business financial management education. The program was provided during a three-month period between Oct-Dec 2014 and Mar-Jun 2015. All students completed their business plans, pitched their businesses on Business Plan Pitch Day and launched their micro-enterprises. Students also receive business development support following the completion of the program.
- 9 (6 of whom also completed ETS) Montgomery County women entrepreneurs accelerated their businesses and generated sales through the *Grow My Business (GMB) program*. Each student received 15 hours of entrepreneurship education, 13 hours of financial education and 26 hours of one-on-one business coaching, a total of 54 hours. The program hosted experienced guest speakers, mentors, and other business professionals in its classes to support the entrepreneurs.
- 130 Montgomery County immigrant and low-income entrepreneur women were supported through more than 227 hours of services including business assistance, mentorship and coaching, workshops, jobs referrals, access to loans, and opportunities to market and sell their goods through EWI Marketplace and other community events.

End EWI 2015 Report

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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

Period: 20_15_ January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15

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

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

Organization Name	Ethiopian Community Center in Maryland
Program/Project Name	Health Care project
Program/Project Contact Name	Mrs. Mekdes I. Asefa
Phone number	(240) 389-7805
Email Address	mekdes.ijigu@gmail.com
Organization Address	8120 Fenton street suite 201-B Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	July1, 2014

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

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

- ECCM continued its services for walk in community members and via phone during office hours from Monday to Saturday. Reporting period January – March was a pick point for walk in and phone clients due to our involvement as an outreach partner for the DHHS Affordable Care Act. An average of 15 clients per day were served with relevant outreach information.
- We have conducted a comprehensive health care testing, screening and workshop programs for our community particularly for the low income; at Mariam church, First Hijrah Mosque, Victory towers Apartment. Workshop topics included Mental Health, Diabetes, Hypertension, Obesity and the affordable care act close to 450 people reached through health information flyers, 98 through ACA workshop & health screening.
- ECCM took part on most important county and other networks event to deliver health awareness to the community.
 1. County organized ACA outreach events at German town & Rockville (ACA awareness flyers, one to one discussion)
 2. African American health program community Day which included health fair (sharing health related information, health education flyers on Breast Cancer, Hepatitis C & Diabetes 40 -50 people reached).
 3. Victims right Awareness week education at Mariam Church in Partnership with The person 's Center (health education flyers and one to one discussion on the topics of Domestic violence, STD, Cancer, Hepatitis 80-100 people reached)
 4. Montgomery College Open house for Ethiopians; the event aimed on providing education information for aspiring Ethiopian students ECCM took the opportunity to partner with Montgomery College to organize the event and reached 334 people. Through the information table we provided health education flyers on the topics of STD & diabetes
 5. ECCM was part of the World Refugee day event organized by Ethiopian Community Development Council, Inc., Montgomery County, Lutheran federation & American Red Cross. We used the opportunity to deliver health education and provide resource information 30- 40 people reached.

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
(Period: 2014 July 1– December 31 - Due 1/15)
Period: 2015 January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15

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

Organization Name	Faith Connections, Inc.
Program/Project Name	GED Program (Project Number CTY26/15)
Program/Project Contact Name	Pauline Leopard
Phone number	240-505-7130
Email Address	p.leopard@verizon.net or pauline.leopard@gmail.com
Organization Address	P.O. Box 28, Damascus, MD 20872
MCG Administering Department	Department of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$8,000
Project Start Date	July 30, 2014

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

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

The Faith Connections, Inc. GED Program is currently tutoring and assisting 5 students with obtaining a GED. Many of the low income residents that we serve have very unstable lives and even though they express an interest in getting a GED and registering for the program they don't always make the commitment to come to GED classes on a regular basis or they have changing situations with their jobs that prevent them from attending class. We have sent out flyers to the low income areas in Damascus/Clarksburg to get additional new students for the program. One of our newest students has had to drop the class because they don't have adequate babysitting arrangements for their children. A high school student that dropped out of school is now attending our class and is a very motivated and hard working student.

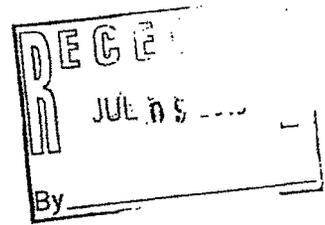
The GED test has 4 test modules, one for each of the subject areas – Science, Social Studies, Math and Language Arts. We have been focusing on Social Studies and Language Arts. In addition we've been working on computer skills and skills for taking the computerized GED tests. Two of our students, we have determined, have challenging reading comprehension difficulties because they have been out of school for many years. We have spent a good amount of time teaching reading comprehension strategies to help the students. The new GED test modules are more about reasoning than memorization of facts. To be successful at reasoning, the students need to be strong readers and be able to accurately comprehend the test materials/information. This has been especially challenging for two of our students.

List of students and where they are in the process: (It was suggested that I not include the actual names of our students for privacy reasons)

- Student 1 – has taken one test module but did not pass the test. We've determined that this student has a challenging reading comprehension difficulty. This student had been out of school for many years prior to attending our GED class. We are working with the student by teaching reading comprehension strategies along with the Social Studies and Language Arts subjects.
- Student 2 - has taken one test module but did not pass the test. We've determined that this student has a challenging reading comprehension difficulty. This student had been out of school for many years prior to attending our GED class. We are working with the student by teaching reading comprehension strategies along with the Social Studies and Language Arts subjects.
- Student 3 – has been attending class sporadically due to family and work life issues and has not made much progress. This student has recently committed to attending class more frequently so they can be more successful.
- Student 4 – Has passed three of the test modules. Is registered to take the final test module late in the summer. When they pass this module they will have a GED.
- Student 5 – Had to stop attending class because of inadequate babysitting arrangements for children
- Student 6 – Is our newest and youngest student. This student is very motivated and hard working and should be very successful with our program.

Transportation Provided: No transportation provided during this period of time as all the students have their own transportation.

If you have any questions or require additional information please contact me at 240-505-7130 or by email at pauline.leopard@gmail.com.



FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number: 1008754

Organization Name	Family Learning Solutions, Inc. (FLS)
Program/Project Name	MENS (meeting educational needs)
Program/Project Contact Name	Lori S. Melman, Ph.D., LCSW-C
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Organization Address	Program Site: Albert Einstein HS
	Kensington, MD
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$44,180
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

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

JUNE MONTHLY REPORT

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- Special Focus on Study Hall and preparation for High School Proficiency Test and AP exams
- Senior Farewell party
- Election of new officers for leadership of mentoring sessions led by high school students
- Students supported each other during study hall if they were able to tutor others

- # of Attendees at Program at Albert Einstein HS during month 50
- # of Attendees at Tuesday Mentoring/College Preparation Meetings 30
- # of Attendees at Wednesday Tutoring Meetings 30
- # of Attendees at Thursday Mentoring/College Preparation Meetings 30

- # of Ad Hoc Youth Served 4
- # of Participants Referred for Counseling 0
- # of Students participating in Community Service Activities 15

- Started with 15 students in August and currently have 40-50 students attending weekly activities, sessions, leadership opportunities; Sustained vital Partnerships, which were developed between Family Learning Solutions, Inc. and community and government agencies.



Family Services, Inc.

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Tracey Bailey
Program Manager
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July 10, 2015

Re: Family Services, Inc. and Montgomery Works Contract (Contract # 1050215)

Monthly Report – June 2015

Dara Kruman, LGSW, conducts one Wellness Orientation group for Montgomery Works customers per week to educate the customers of Montgomery Works about mental health and services available, as well as to invite interested individuals to participate in the screening process. Mental health screenings of customers at the end of the Wellness Orientation sessions are offered and voluntary.

Dara Kruman also conducted an Introduction to Mental Health presentation for the staff of Montgomery Works staff on 6/5/15 which included the signs of mental illness to increase knowledge of when and how to refer individuals for services. Another session is in the planning stage with the target audience of the Intensive Services staff.

Number of referrals received June 2015: 7

Number of referrals screened April 2015: 7 (5 met criteria for MH services)

Percentage of those screened who met the criteria for mental health treatment services and were provided on site treatment: 60% (3/5) were provided mental health services on site; of the 2 that did not receive services on site: (1) was already in treatment with alternate provider and (1) was seeking higher LOC services and was provided with referral information for medication management.

Thank you.

Jennifer Carberry, LCSW-C
Family services, INC
Outpatient Mental Health Center, Director

FY14 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Family Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Youth Mentoring Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Karla Hoffman/ Endrias Afework
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Email Address	Karla.hoffman@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
Project End Date	30 June 15

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

Unduplicated FSI-Youth Mentoring Program from Jan – Jun 2015 at GMS

Total youth served at GMS: 95 unduplicated youths served

Outcome and Performance Measures

- a) Number of youth participating in "Guys of GMS" 7/8 graders – 40
- b) Number of students who attended program 3 times month (average) - 34
- c) Number of youth participating in "Jr. Guys of GMS" 6th graders- 9
- d) Number of conflict resolution provided- 32
- e) Percentage of youth that reported improvement in their academic/behavior and leadership skills since they joined FSI-YMP on the annual survey-90%
- f) Percentage of parents that reported improvement in their sons academic/behavior and leadership skills since they joined FSI-YMP on the annual survey-100%
- g) Number of active students working on Community Service – 18
- h) Percentage of 8th grade youth participating in the program that graduated to high school– 100%
- i) Percentage of youth participants that received out of school suspension/expulsion– 0%
- j) Number of youth with improved academic performance in school (math & English) *to have maintained a 2.0 grade point average – 70*
- k) Percentage of youth in the program avoiding fights, in school detention– 97%
- l) Percentage of students in 6th and 7th grade that passed to the next grade – 100%
- m) Number of students participating in summer Youth Development Program- 11

and DPD 1045090

FY2015 Annual Community Grant Outcomes Report
 Contract # 1046231 Dates: 07/07/15

Organization Name	Family Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Neighborhood Service Center/Client Service Coordinator
Program/Project Contact Name	Rossana Hilario/Wendy Enderson
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MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs -CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$ 35,000
Project Start Date	07-01-2014

Received

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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 here in the community.

Numbers Served: 488

Zip Codes served: 20832, 20874, 20876, 20877, 20878, 20879, 20882, 20886, 20850, 20851, 20852, 20853, 20855, 20902, 20903, 20904, 20906, 20910, 20871, 20783, 20784, 21703 and 21075.

Client comments- I am thankful for the services provided here at this center. You are always very respectful and I know I can ask you many questions. I feel good that there are people like you working to help the community.

Degree of services provided and expectations- survey was responded by 286 people, 100% knew and learn about the services CSC provides, 100% reported that if the community services coordinator couldn't not assist with their need they were referred to a program who did 100% thought was easy to contact CSC, 100% reported they were treated with respect and dignity.

Clients who access services during this period: 453

Clients who are waiting for services to be obtained: 18

Clients who did not received services after been assisted by CSC: 35

Success Story – Client came to the center for support and to get referral to different resources. Client came to the center to get some support since she has a 17 year daughter who is pregnant and had to go to the Emergency room. We have filled up application for maternity partnership insurance; and we had applied for charity at the hospital because they can not pay the bill. Client was also referred to CHAP KP insurance and she was approved and now she is able to have a primary care doctor and receive medical services.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	First African Methodist Episcopal Church of Gaithersburg, Inc.
Program/Project Name	First AME Grocery Program
Program/Project Contact Name	D. Faye Conley
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Organization Address	17901 Cottonwood Terrace Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$6410.00
Project Start Date	January 1, 2015

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

First AME Church operates a monthly grocery program for 22 low income families in Montgomery County, with the primary target group in the Emory Grove, Towne Crest and Washington Square areas.

Spending a \$6410.00 allotment in 6 months provided 22 families enough supplemental food items such that they did not have to seek out additional money to "make ends meet." Having the extra money allowed us to purchase special meat packages to supplement the "monthly groceries." along with supplementing SHARE packages with canned vegetables, bread and eggs.

The number of volunteer hours for 6 months was more than 300% of previous years. First AME members volunteer, along with other volunteers who received food packages. Other clients submitted proof of volunteer hours forms signed by the company owner, etc. We have also engaged volunteers from the Hispanic church that uses our facility in the afternoon.

The 132 families consisting of: 434 persons were served during the 6 months of FY 15, including 184 children and 154 adults, of whom 27 were disabled adults. There appear to be an increasing number of children with disabilities served.

Several clients were relocated due to renovations of the Washington Square Apartments. Unemployment, underemployment increasing utility bills continue to be challenges for the clients served by this program.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The First Tee, Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Girls Golf
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Organization Address	PO Box 18 Kensington, MD 20895
MCG Administering Department	Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

1. Certified instructor hired: A LPGA/PGA certified instructor, Liza Abood, was hired to instruct at Olney Golf Park. Golf Range Magazine awarded her as one of their "Top 50 Golf Instructors in America. Liza is familiar with The First Tee's life skills curriculum and has attended Phase I of the life skills training. She is a Montgomery County native and played collegiate basketball at the University of Maryland. Adam Fishman, PGA certified instructor, provides the ongoing instruction at Needwood. Adam has been a golf instructor for 20 years. Adam completed The First Tee's Phase III Coaches Training and just completed his 3-year requirements of CEU's for The First Tee's coaches certification. Adam recently received the MAPGA award for Youth Development Professional. Additionally, Assistant Golf Pro at Falls Road Golf Course, Mike Olson, continues working with the Girls Golf program. Mike completed Phase 1I Coaches Training in the fall of 2014.

2. Volunteers recruited: There are 2 new volunteers at The First Tee site at Needwood and 1 new volunteer at Olney Golf Park. The First Tee experienced a return rate of 73% of its volunteers in 2014. All of the individuals have an interest in promoting positive behaviors with kids and a love of golf. All volunteers are interviewed by staff and fingerprinted so a criminal background check can be completed.

3. Special Events
Currently, The First Tee is planning its 5th Annual Women's Event with invited keynote speaker, Sheila Johnson.

4. Girls instructed/served
With the support from Montgomery County, during the Fall 2014, a total of 25 girls participated in The First Tee at both Olney Golf Park and Needwood Golf Course.

FY15 Final Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Crittenton Services of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	SNEAKERS
Program/Project Contact Name	Pamela Jones, President & CEO
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Organization Address	815 Silver Spring Avenue Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$55,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

Scope of Services

Our contract requires delivery of SNEAKERS in Montgomery County to 80-120 teen girls for 45-60 minutes per week over the course of 26 sessions. During the 2014-2015 school year we delivered 26 SNEAKERS sessions to 105 girls in 8 groups at Gaithersburg HS and Kennedy HS, exceeding our contract targets.

Outcomes/Results Achieved

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.
- Decreased risky or anti-social behavior.
- Improved school attendance and behavior.
- More consistent setting of academic and career goals and action plans.
- Lower rates of teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted illness.

Preparation and curriculum development began in July 2014; recruitment and group sessions began in September. Content delivery during the second half of the program year has included teen pregnancy and STIs, communication and negotiation of protection with partners, understanding and accessing reproductive health care, and goal setting and life planning.

Pre-program surveys, created by the national recognized independent evaluation firm Shattuck & Associates, were administered at the beginning of the 2014-2015 school year to all SNEAKERS participants. These surveys measure participants' knowledge, attitudes, skills, and behaviors related to healthy relationships, delayed sexual activity, and pregnancy prevention. In June, post-program surveys were administered to measure participants' change on the above outcomes; during the summer of 2015 our evaluator will produce an evaluation report. Although this evaluation report will not be available until September 2015, we are pleased to share some program leader observations and participant quotes which demonstrate our success:

Program Leader Observations

- There have been no pregnancies among our Montgomery County SNEAKERS participants. This 100% pregnancy prevention rate is well above the national average for African-American and Latina teens.
- Participants demonstrated greater knowledge of reproductive health, contraception, STI prevention, and healthy relationships, and reported more consistent use of protection against pregnancy and STIs.

Quotes from 2014-2015 SNEAKERS participants

"Instead of being in an unhealthy relationship, which is considered normal for most teens, I learned that that isn't the norm. There is such a thing as a healthy relationship... and a way to take care of yourself mentally, physically, and emotionally. SNEAKERS showed me how to live the right [way] and be happy."

"SNEAKERS helped me overcome the toughest parts of my life, even when I thought I wasn't going to get through... SNEAKERS helped me find my voice and made me realize how much I truly love helping and supporting others."

FY15 Final Community Grant Outcomes Report

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
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MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

Scope of Services

Our contract requires delivery of 4C'ING the Future in Montgomery County to 25-40 8th grade girls for 2 hours per week over the course of 28 weeks, supplemented by out-of-school activities. During the 2014-2015 school year we delivered 28 4C'ING the Future sessions to 35 8th grade girls, exceeding our contract targets.

Outcomes/Results Achieved

The anticipated long-term outcomes of 4C'ING the Future are:

- Increased knowledge about college admissions and financial aid.
- Greater aspiration to attain post-secondary education.
- Improved ability to set goals and belief in their ability to attain goals through their own efforts.
- Improved academic performance, school attendance, and school behavior.

Preparation and curriculum development began in July 2014; recruitment and group sessions began in September 2014. Content delivery during the second half of the program year has included the following topics: how to apply to and get into college, how to pay for college, visits to colleges & universities, and preparing for the transition to high school. 4C'ING participants visited Morgan State, Montgomery College, and Mount St. Mary's University, and listened to college student guest speakers from Trinity, University of Maryland College Park, Montgomery College, and University of Maryland Baltimore County, as well as professional women guest speakers from fields including engineering, education, public health, psychology, and mathematics. A guest speaker from Montgomery College's Achieving Collegiate Excellence and Success (ACES) program also spoke to participants and their families during Family Night.

Pre-program surveys, created by the national recognized independent evaluation firm Shattuck & Associates were administered at the beginning of the 2014-2015 school year to all 4C'ING participants. These surveys measure participants' knowledge, attitudes, skills, and behaviors related to academics, college, and careers. Other pre-test items include elements of positive youth development skills. In June, post-program surveys were administered to measure participants' change on the above outcomes; and during the summer of 2015, our independent evaluator will analyze the data and produce a report assessing the outcomes of our 2014-2015 4C'ING the Future programs.

We are pleased to share that all 4C'ING participants will advance to the next grade.

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Organization Address	P.O. Box 355, Glen Echo, MD 20812
MCG Administering Department	DED
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

Outcomes/Results Achieved with grant funds from July through December:

1. Students Served:

- Fall 2014: Recruited 55 students and enrolled 30 students in the 14 week Self-Advocacy and Career Development Seminar in the Fall Semester (Sept-Dec 2014). Twenty-three students graduated the seminar program. Future Link provided these students with career assessments, resume and job search assistance, mock interviews and informational interviews with high ranking professionals in Montgomery County (at the professional's place of employment).
- Spring 2015: Recruited 58 students and enrolled 30 students in the 14 week Self-Advocacy and Career Development Seminar. Twenty-eight students graduated the seminar program. As in the fall, Future Link provided these students with career assessments, resume and job search assistance, mock interviews and informational interviews with high ranking professionals in Montgomery County (at the professional's place of employment).

2. Career Immersion Days:

Fall: Leveraged Trawick Foundation start-up grant to bring 28 students for a career immersion day at Washington Adventist Hospital (in November) to expose students to in-demand careers in Allied Health, Medicine, Nursing, and non-medical support departments. Students met with a dozen health professionals, toured 6 different units in the hospital, were given volunteer applications, and were served dinner while mingling with the medical staff.

Spring: We help an "Opportunities for Employment in the Federal Government" day where students learned numerous career paths that they were unfamiliar with. We had the Director of Human Resources from the USDA – Food Safety Inspection Services (USDA-FSIS), along with representatives from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Students left with a disc that gives them access to the government search engine.

3. Seminar Activities: During the course of the 14 week seminar held on-site at Montgomery College, students received a variety of intensive, individualized support services to help advance them academically and to help them persist in school and remain on a dedicated career path. Post seminar, students have additional resources available to them. These services include the assignment of a mentor (when requested), a \$500 scholarship towards tuition, a paid internship in a related career field cost shared by Future Link and the Corporation or small business and tutoring in Math or English.

4. Internships: Three Future Link students held internships; one at the United States Patent and Trademark Office (international relations), one at Family Services in the Betty Ann Krahnke Domestic Violence Center (Social Work), and one at the Watkins Mill Wellness Center (Social Work/Program Management). Currently, eight students are being vetted for additional internships in a hospital, media company, farm, and financial services company.

5. Salary Support: Grant funds are supporting the partial salary of our Director of Student Support Services and Community Engagement (Kristin Triple). Kris' role is to manage mentoring, support students, run academic and social event, lead the alumni association and manage all social media and communications. Tasks and support services administered include: recruiting/matching mentors, engaging students and alumni in a student association group and planning continuing

education workshops and social activities, establishing a Facebook page and twitter account with frequent postings, search for job/internship opportunities in the community, and meet with students regularly to review their academic progress. Great service has been provided. Partial Salary support is also used for Mindi Jacobson, Executive Director, who has a finger in all parts of the program. She maintains all partner relationships, gets internships, helps students, assists with seminar and curricula activities, and is the glue for all parts of the program.

6. **Continuing Education Activities:** Approximately Ninety current and former students and mentors got together for two happy hour social gathering (over wings and soda) at Buffalo Wild Wings in Rockville each semester, to stay engaged and discuss how to succeed for the upcoming semester. Mentors also talked to students about searching for employment and how to remain marketable and professional during the social media frenzy. Two other engagement activities held: 1) Montgomery College Associate Vice President dined with 15 students to discuss how to navigate the resources at the College and some "tips and tricks" to succeeding. And 2) An annual picnic with food, boating, a corn hole tournament, and lots of networking occurred at the end of September at Lake Needwood. Due to popular demand, Happy Hours, the picnic, and additional events will be planned this summer/fall.
7. **Mentor Recruitment and New Partnership:** Fifteen new mentors have been recruited this fall from a variety of Montgomery County businesses and organizations. An additional 18 have been recruited this Spring. There is a constant and consistent recruitment effort underway. A mentor training session/dinner involving new and current mentors was held in early February. In addition, a group of business people in Montgomery County have selected Future Link to staff a "mentoring corps" where they provide a group of high power industry leaders to mentor our students one-on-one. We were one of 5 organizations they vetted and they selected us.
8. **Facilitators:** New facilitator and Montgomery College Professor Patricia Ruppert was hired and successfully taught a seminar class (Spring). She was fabulous and played a key role in introducing some innovative curricular changes which have been adopted. She joined veteran facilitator Katie Young. Pat Ruppert had a teaching conflict in the Spring, so Kris Tribble filled the role and performed an outstanding job. Due to the incredible demand of our program, Future Link is expanding to three classes next year and ALL THREE of these facilitators will be teaching again!
9. **Materials and Supplies:** Grant funds paid for student materials during both semesters; including case books, a Career Planner (written by Future Link staff), graduation certificates, a recruitment reception and the fall graduation.
10. **Scholarship Stipends for Tuition and Books:** Future Link paid for several students to begin or continue their academic studies at Montgomery College, and sometimes other academic institutions. In some cases increased support was issued for those students who had unusual circumstances where financial aid was disrupted and their studies would have come to a complete halt. Note, these funds were leveraged greatly as the Montgomery College Foundation agreed to match the funding for our students. Future Link has increased its efforts in advertising and following up with students about the scholarship funds to make certain that all eligible graduates take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.
11. **Referral Network:** Future Link partnered with the ACES program and the leadership at Montgomery College to discuss additional collaborative opportunities. They sent us several students again this semester. In addition, College Tracks, the Pre-Release Center, MCPS, Alumni, Liberty's Promise, and other County Agencies continue to send us steady referrals.
12. **Mentoring:** Future Link is currently supporting 42 active mentorships with 14 of those established in 2014 and another 7 initiated since January of 2015.

In our efforts to recruit mentors, Future Link has established a strong presence with other County organizations, including The Young Professionals Association at Montgomery College, which has become a regular contributor of mentors. We have also been selected to be a partner with The Mentor Initiative, an organization comprised of local business leaders. The Mentor Initiative was recently established by two local individuals (the Editor-in-Chief of Bethesda Magazine and a Lawyer/Activist) who see the immense value of mentoring and wanted to contribute to the

community. They researched a number of organizations and chose Future Link as its initial partner, due to our "sophisticated, well-organized program". In just the initial four weeks, the Mentoring Initiative has recruited five mentors on behalf of Future Link, all of whom will serve on their steering committee. The goal is to have an initial group of 10 to match with Future Link students graduating later this month.

Ninety percent (25) of our spring semester students have requested a mentor. Realistically, 50% will actually follow through and embrace the commitment required to ensure a successful mentorship. With the planned growth in our program, we can extrapolate a similar interest for three classes (rather than two) next semester and assume a need to recruit another 15-18 mentors by the end of this calendar year.

13. Student Opportunities:

Through our connections several students gained employment since the grant inception:

- One Alumnus working at Spectrum at Watkins Mill
- One Alumnus working at Even Hotels in Rockville
- One Alumnus working for a leasing company near Takoma Park
- One Alumnus has been hired by Electrical Contractor in Montgomery County
- One Alumnus is employed full-time by Marriott
- In progress: 4 students to intern at Washington Adventist Hospital
- One student moved up two levels in his job during the seminar period

Several students had an organic mentorship/internship opportunity occur from their informational interviews:

- With Skanska in King Farm
- With a Veterinarian in Silver Spring
- With Marstudio Inc. in Graphic Design
- With the State's Attorney Office (Victim Violence)
- With the Washington Area Network Auto Dealers Association
- With Family Services Inc.
- With Long and Foster Realty

14. Special Awards and Honors:

- 1) On May 5, 2015, Mindi Jacobson received an Excellence Award from the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for her work and support with their population (specifically the Pre-release Center), and contributions to their Agency. Ken Weiner, Board President, and Kris Tribble, Director of Student

Support Services, joined Mindi for the awards ceremony and luncheon.

- 2) On May 11, 2015, Future Link found out that it has been accepted into the Catalogue for Philanthropy for 2015-2016 publication. The Catalogue selects nonprofits and labels them "the best charities in the DC area". They choose local, vetted, and high impact organizations that emerge after a three-stage, in depth evaluation process including successful program review, financial assessment and a site visit. Future Link was selected as one of 78 applicants to be featured this year in a competitive pool that exceeded 200 applicants. We expect that the increased visibility and donor network exposure will yield numerous benefits including additional funding, mentors and board members. We are thrilled to be selected for inclusion in this prestigious and well circulated publication. This is quite an honor.

Recent quote from student (Spring 2015 Seminar Graduate):

"This experience is memorable, useful and unforgettable. I learned how to communicate correctly, learned the use of networking, and I gained self-confidence. I learned that certain things you may have learned in this seminar isn't only meant to be used in your future career goals but, be able to use in your-daily life. I know that I will definitely use my knowledge to become successful in all ways possible. I am thinking very differently in a mature way, about my actions, my life, my relationships, and my future plans. Thank you for everything."

END Future Link 2015 Report.

FY_15__ Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Gaithersburg HELP
Program/Project Name	Food, Infant Needs
Program/Project Contact Name	Jacquie Bayer
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Organization Address	301 Muddy Branch Road
	Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

Gaithersburg HELP utilized \$25,000 Community Grant to purchase food and infant supplies (diapers and formula) to distribute to needy families in the Gaithersburg area from our food pantry.

FY15 year-to-date (July 2014-November 2014) numbers reflect significant increases in persons served over the same period in 2013.

Our Food Program FY15 YTD provided food to 1,945 families, an increase of 18% over the same period last year, and included a total of 8,013 people, of which 3,452 were children.

Our Infant Needs Program FY15 YTD provided diapers and/or formula to 740 babies, which is a 32% increase over the same period last year.

We continue to participate in collaborative initiatives around the County in order maximize the resources available. Specifically, we are working to use recovered food at the pantry and have contacted the Diaper Bank to explore a partnership with them for infant needs. It is significant that we have already expended all of the County funds during the first two quarters of the year.

NOTE FROM CONTRACT MONITOR: Nothing in this report changed from January 2015 to July 2015 since the Contractor depleted all provided funding before the January report was submitted.

FY15 Community Grant Annual Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Gandhi Brigade Youth Media
Program/Project Name	Youth Media in Montgomery County
Program/Project Contact Name	Evan Glass
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	Silver Spring, MD 20907
MCG Administering Department	Office of Cable and Broadband
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	10/2/14

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

- Held a very successful Youth Media Festival on May 31
 - Approximately 157 youth submitted 134 media products: 78 pieces of video; 42 pieces of digital and physical art; and 14 live performance artists.
 - More than 750 people attended
 - Convened a panel conversation based on three youth films from Montgomery County
- Engaged 34 youth in our signature Promoters program to learn media production throughout the year.
- Produced songs about the subject of popularity and one about “*The Great Gatsby*”.
- Started a documentary on Maryland’s juvenile justice system with seven high school students. The film will be completed in the summer of 2015 (FY 16).
- Successfully led a coalition of youth-serving organizations to produce a cyber-civility curriculum and multimedia products. These organizations included the International Cultural Center, Community Bridges, Passion for Learning, ManUp, Asian American LEAD and National Alliance for Mental Health of Montgomery County.
- Partnered with YMCA Youth and Family Services and Arts on the Block to manage the “Common Ground” summer program in Long Branch.
- Taught a workshop on resume writing and best practices on social media for the Takoma Park Youth Collaborative, aimed at preparing young adults for successful job searching.
- Created five videos with youth at Argyle Middle School
- Create three videos with youth in our “Youth in Transition” program, in coordination with Latin American Youth Center.
- Created a series of video testimonials with youth for the County’s “Oyeme” project, assisting youth from Central America successfully transition to life in Montgomery County.
- Completed a photo essay project on the subject of popularity
- Five youth participated in the County Council youth town hall via “Google Hangout” from the Long Branch library’s digital media lab. The youth asked three substantive questions during the event.
- Successfully conducted camera trainings for youth mentors and mentees



GAPBUSTER, INC.

Promoting Higher Levels of Achievement for Students K-12

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	GapBuster, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Leaders-In-Training
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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.

- **91% of students who started in September improved from the first quarter to the second quarter. Greatest improvement was seen in mathematics. 7% no change and 2% declined overall academically (the 2% of students attended the program very sporadically)**

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;

- **93% of participants reported they were more positive and confident attitude toward school.**

3. the dropout rate among Participants must decrease by 25 percent.

- **100% of seniors graduated and 100% of students were promoted to next grade.**

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.

- **Post college awareness and college tour 80% youth plan to apply to a 4-year college, 20% plan to attend a 2-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 this year increased their knowledge of the STEM fields and increased college acceptance options. Two student received a \$500 scholarship from NSBE. One received the Gates-Millennium and Jack Cook Kent Scholarship and one received a full scholarship to the Naval Academy.**
- **The NSBE, Jr. middle school and 9th & 10th grade teams won 2nd place at the regional convention in and competed nationally in March 2015 - won 2nd place in Ten80 finals for the Data Driven Design in March 2015.**

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.

- **93% of participants reported improved self-confidence, leadership skill and sense of the 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.

- **90% of the participants increased in community service activities as well as increased awareness of community needs as it relates cancer survivors (student also participated in Relay For Life and the annual Breast Cancer walk.**

7. 80 percent of participants must demonstrate enhanced self-image and sense of personal accountability, as measured through pre- and post-surveys.

- **90% of the participants reports enhanced self-image and sense of personal accountability.**

8. 90 percent of participants surveyed must express satisfaction with the Contractor's services.

- **100% of participants reported satisfaction with GapBuster services**

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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	info@greatandsmallride.org
Organization Address	17320 Moore Rd
	Boyd's, MD 20841
MCG Administering Department	Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

Great and Small received a County Executive Grant for FY15 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, as well as recreational and therapeutic summer camps for school-age children.

In July we had over 135 mounted sessions, representing a 44% increase over July 2013. Offerings included therapeutic horseback riding lessons and a week of recreational summer camp for elementary-aged children with special needs. In its inaugural year this camp was full with a waiting list and got rave reviews from campers, volunteers, and parents. All of the campers successfully acquired new horsemanship skills during their week of camp.

In August we had over 170 mounted sessions, representing a 21% increase over August 2013. 2014 offerings included therapeutic horseback riding lessons and a two week therapeutic summer camp for elementary- and middle-school-aged children with special needs. This camp included daily speech therapy, therapeutic riding, social skills practice, and more. The session culminated in a performance of a play that the campers wrote during the session. Based on a successful June 2013 camp using the same model, we were able to offer both June and August sessions in 2014. This camp was full with a waiting list several months before camp began, and parents have requested expanded availability for 2015. All of the campers made progress toward their speech-language goals and most demonstrated progress toward acquiring new riding skills. Two campers became fully independent while riding during camp.



TO: Douglas Weisburger, Contract Administrator
Montgomery County Maryland Department of Environmental Protection
FROM: Wendy Howard, Grant Contract Project Director
GreenWheaton, Inc.
DATE: Jul 15, 2015
RE: Grant Contract #1044486, Jun 30, 2015 Results Report

Since receiving the County's generous grant of \$15,000 for FY2015 beginning July 1, 2014, GreenWheaton has participated in a number of community events. The results for 2nd half (Jan – Jun) are:

- Jan 19, 2015: **Martin Luther King Day Wheaton Claridge Park Clean Up.**
- 50+ Volunteers
 - 30 + Bags of trash collected
- Jan 22, 2015: **Green Drinks Happy Hour** held at Hollywood East Café Wheaton MD
- 20+ attendees
 - Promote Montgomery County Greenfest
- Jan 31, 2015: **Bethesda Green Fields of Green Internship Fair**
- 20+ volunteers signed up to help and joined the GreenWheaton list
 - 3 Additional volunteer for Poolesville Green and Annapolis
 - Recruited Volunteers for Montgomery County Greenfest
- Feb 26, 2015: **Green Drinks Happy Hour** held at the Limerick Pub Wheaton MD CANCELLED for weather
- Mar 11, 2015 **Montgomery County Sustainability Network "Come meet the greens"** at La Madeline Bethesda MD
- Presented successes, strategies and upcoming events and programs to a group of 10+ in collaboration with Poolesville Green, Silver Spring Green and Bethesda Green
- Mar 26, 2015 **Green Drinks Happy Hour** held at Los Chorros Restaurant Partners: Wheaton & Kensington Chamber of Commerce
- 20+ attendees
 - Promote Montgomery County Greenfest
- Mar 28, 2015: **Montgomery County Greenfest**
- Approximately 800 attendees
 - Presented Workshop on "Green Living 2.0"
 - Managed 80 exhibitors
 - Over 100 added to GreenWheaton List
- Apr 2, 2015: **Presentation** held at Dawson's Market Rockville MD " 5 Top Actions to take for the Planet Partners: Sweet Life Wellness
- 8+ attendees
- Apr 15, 2015: **Green Drinks Happy Hour with Silver Spring Green** held at Red Maple Restaurant Silver Spring MD Green Offices Partners: Communities for Transit
- 45+ attendees

- Apr 21, 2015: **Cowspiracy Movie Showing** held at Unitarian Universalist Church Partners: Sister Eden
- Promoted movie for Sister Eden
 - Board Members attended to promote GreenWheaton and to answer questions
- Apr 29, 2015: **Wheaton Kensington Chamber Awards**
- Sponsored/Participated at the Chamber Awards Dinner
- May 6, 2015: **Wheaton Outdoor Living Room** held at Veterans Park Wheaton MD (and various other places in Wheaton)
- **Commissioned** by the Arts and Humanities Council of Montgomery County and the Montgomery County Public Art Trust, **Presented** by MIT- trained artist Matthew Mazzotta
 - Over 50 residents and businesses participated
- May 7, 2015: **Bethesda Green Drinks Happy Hour** held at Caddies Bethesda MD
- 50+ attendees
- May 28 2015: **Green Drinks Happy Hour** held at Hollywood East Café Wheaton MD
- 25+ attendees
- Jun 5-7, 2015: **DC Green Festival** held at DC Convention Center
- 20,000+ attendees
 - Over 100 names add to mailing list
- Jun 25, 2015: **GreenWheaton Gala** at The George Apartments Wheaton MD
- 100 attendees
 - 15 Sponsor/Exhibitors (**Sponsors:** M&T Bank, Ihop Restaurant, Theresa Testoni, All Eco Center, Buzzword, The George Apartments)
 - **Food Vendors** (Hollywood East Café, Green Plate Catering, Seoul Food DC, Los Chorros Restaurant, Java Nation)

Other Highlights (Since June 2014)

Facebook	216 Likes (up 25%)
Mailing List	915 Members (up 36%)
Twitter	338 Followers (up 43%)
Event Participants	300+ Participants
Sponsors	Yelp, Limerick Pub, Hollywood East Café, Safeway, M&T Bank, Green Plate Catering, AFI Silver, Signal Financial Federal Credit Union, Buzzword, Theresa Testoni, All Eco Center, Los Chorros Restaurant
Partners	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, Wheaton Kensington Chamber of Commerce, WSSC, ZipCar, Women Business Owners of Montgomery County, Montgomery County Dept of Economic Development
Volunteers	65 Event Volunteers
Paper Shredded & Electronic Recycling	2,460 lbs. (1.23 tons) of paper, 8 hard drives, 200 lbs. of electronic media

Organization Name	Growing Soul, Inc.
Program/Project Contact Name	Jessica Weiss
Phone number	301-537-7422
Email Address	growingSOULorg@gmail.com
Organization Address	10409 Naglee Road, Silver Spring , MD 20903
MCG Administering Department	DED
Community Grant Amount	\$95,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

- 1. Contractor must continue to form partnerships with outreach organizations to educate the general public about food recovery and composting.** We organized a regional Food Recovery 101 Conference in the fall with the Corporate Volunteer Council. We had 100 attendees and 20 new corporations that signed up to get involved in food recovery. We did a presentation through Silver Spring Green's Good Green Fun in November on what to do with your Thanksgiving Leftovers and described our kitchen food recovery efforts of processing and composting. We catered and were speakers for the Food Council Food Recovery and Food Literacy Events at the Silver Spring United Methodist Church in the spring. We operated an information booth at Takoma Park's Earth Day and the county's GreenFest this spring as well as being a member of the GreenFest Panel on Food. Jessica sits on the Solid Waste Advisory Committee and is working on a county composting campaign.
- 2. Contractor must develop an Apprentice Training Program and Pre-Apprentice Volunteer program where at least 200 pounds of food each month is processed, redistributed and/or composted.** We have:
 - *gleaned 7338.88 lbs from Silver Spring FRESHFARM Market, a monthly average of 611.57 lbs
 - *had 139 new volunteers cook/glean/compost with us for an average of 66 hours every month
 - *processed and donated to agencies including Interfaith Works, Shepherd's Table & Arleeta's Pantry:
 - *10 gallons of soup weekly *100 muffins weekly *5 pounds dehydrated fruits weekly
 - *fed 425 pounds of fruits and vegetables to local farmers' chickens and-pigs
 - *composted 20,662 pounds of valuable nutrients at Sandy Spring Friends and Sherwood High Schools
- 3. Contractor will enroll 5 of the pre-apprenticeship graduates into the apprenticeship program.** We do not have graduates yet from our 300-hour volunteer program, but have 3 volunteers with over 150 hours, 2 with over 225 hours. Our kitchen is open an average of 6 hours per week, we deliver 2 hours per week, we compost 12 hours per week, and we glean at the market 3 hours per week. We have consistent pre-apprentice volunteers for each activity, and 2 that will have completed the 300 hours in order to be stipended by January.
- 4. Contractor must offer approved Student Service Learning Hours for Food Production, Recovery, Preparation, Packing and Composting performed by students.** As of June 15, we have signed off on 93 hours for 18 MCPS students, and 5 students from private schools since our letter to proceed. There were an additional 74 hours of SSL signed off on over the summer before we got our letter to proceed.
- 5. 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.
- 6. 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.
- 7. Contractor must acquire a compost dehydrator machine and secure a permanent storage location for it and provide evidence of its storage location within Montgomery County during FY'15.** We received funds to purchase the dehydrator, the shipping container to house it, and have upgraded the truck to transport it. The unit will be stored and operated at Pogo's Organics in Brookeville.

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Organization Name	Habitat for Humanity Metro Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Materials for Repairs (Project #CTY13/15 Contract #1030531)
Program/Project Contact Name	Sarah Reddinger
Phone number	301-990-0014x27
Email Address	Sarah.Reddinger@HabitatMM.org
Organization Address	9110 Gaither Road Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	8/5/14

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Habitat for Humanity Metro Maryland, Inc has completed both minor and critical home repairs during this reporting period. HFHMM is continuously accepting applications for weatherization and home repair and reviews as they are submitted by homeowners. The review process includes reviewing the application for eligibility, all eligible applicants are then scheduled for home visits to gain a better understanding of the work needed and to ensure the home is safe for volunteers or contractors to work in, and then the creation of work scope for homes that do provide a safe working environment.

Between January and June of 2015 Habitat served 9 families using funds from the Montgomery County Council Grant. Two of these families were faced with plumbing leaks throughout the home. Leaks in sinks, garbage disposals, and faucets were repaired. One family also had a new washing machine installed as the existing washing machine would not drain properly. The other family had a new vanity installed in the bathroom since the leak had damaged the existing one. The family who received the new vanity also had grab bars installed in the bathroom and kitchen to help the family with accessibility inside the home. The exterior of the home also had accessibility modifications with repairs to steps and the installation of a railing.

One family had basement leak issues because the sump pump pipe discharged water too close to the home, which resulted in the water flowing back into the foundation of the home. Habitat contracted out a sump pump pipe extension to resolve the pipe leaking.

Habitat had previously served another family by replacing their oil boiler. However, the house utilizes a 2 zone heating system. TO ensure proper function Habitat contracted the company responsible for the oil boiler replacement to install a second thermostat.

One of the focuses of the home repair program is to resolve health and safety concerns that are found in homes. During a separate project, Habitat discovered that one family had a minor roof leak. To prevent any serious damage from occurring, Habitat contracted a roofing company to replace the rotting wood and shingles.

Habitat removed the carpet in another home due to medical concerns for the family members. Rather than installing new carpet, habitat installed bamboo flooring in the living room, bedrooms, and stairs. Vinyl tile was installed in the basement and kitchen.

During a home visit, one-family discussed an outlet that had been smoking and had scorch marks around the outlet plate. The family had stopped using the outlet, but Habitat was concerned of underlying electrical problem. Habitat contracted an electrician to fix the outlet to avoid any further damage.

Another family had foundation issues and hired a contractor to waterproof the basement. However, the waterproofers had cut down a portion of the drywall in the basement and a portion of the 2x4 framing. Habitat removed the existing drywall, reframed the walls, and insulated the walls. Habitat then contracted a company to re-drywall the basement. The family also had roof leaks from their flat roof. Habitat removed the damaged insulation, added new insulation, and contracted a company to repair the damaged ceiling drywall in a bedroom and dining room.

Habitat's home repair program also completes exterior repairs and landscaping. One family needed a tree stump removed from their yard, which Habitat contracted out.

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Organization Name	Hebrew Home of Greater Washington, Inc.
Program/Project Name	ElderSAFE Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Tovah Kasdin, Director
Phone number	301.770.8494
Email Address	Kasdin@hebrew-home.org
Organization Address	6121 Montrose Road
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$94,400
Project Start Date	September 23, 2014

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

The ElderSAFE Center at Charles E. Smith Life Communities formally launched on September 18, 2014 after approximately two years of planning, outreach, community and coalition building. ElderSAFE is dedicated to providing temporary shelter, coordinating and providing community referrals with government and non-profit agencies, and increasing public awareness, education and advocacy on elder abuse.

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 presentations on the ElderSAFE Center, elder abuse awareness and prevention to 571 community members in Montgomery County, MD. Additional education sessions are scheduled for the remainder of the contract term and ElderSAFE will meet or exceed the contract goal of educating 600 people.
- **Built partnerships within the greater metropolitan Washington community to raise awareness of elder abuse in the community:** Strengthened and convened a Community Coalition that meets quarterly representing nine governmental and non-profit agencies, a hospital, as well as other partners. Community Coalition members include: Jewish Council for the Aging (JCA), Jewish Social Service Agency (JSSA), Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse (JCADA), Holy Cross Hospital, Montgomery County Adult Protective Services (APS), Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), Montgomery County Police, Elder Abuse Unit, Montgomery County State's Attorney's Office, Catholic Charities Legal Network of the Archdiocese of Washington. Met extensively with relevant community based non-profits and leaders to build partnerships. Partnered with Montgomery County agencies to plan and promote the June 10, 2015 Montgomery County World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. Sponsored an advertisement in the *Beacon* to promote World Elder Abuse Awareness Day and elder abuse awareness. ElderSAFE was featured in written articles and photos by several local/regional newspapers: *Montgomery County Gazette*, *Washington Jewish Week*, and *Beacon*. ElderSAFE received a proclamation of support from the Montgomery County Council on April 14, 2015.
- **Provided education to health care providers about recognition of abuse; conducted internal education on elder abuse identification to 900 employees:** Educated 741 employees of Charles E. Smith Life Communities about the ElderSAFE Center, abuse recognition, elder abuse identification, and mandatory reporting. In recognition of World Elder Abuse Awareness Day, every employee of Charles E. Smith Life Community received a fact sheet on types of elder abuse, recognition of abuse, and information about the ElderSAFE Center. Additional education sessions are planned for employees for the remainder of the contract term and ElderSAFE will meet or exceed the goal of educating 900 employees. Furthermore, education sessions are planned for nurses, doctors, and social workers at Washington Adventist Hospital, Suburban Hospital, and other area hospitals throughout the remainder of the contract term.
- **Made available no fewer than 600 shelter days during the term of the contract:** Charles E. Smith Life Communities made available no fewer than 600 shelter days. To date, five clients were granted admission; four clients did not elect to admit, one client came to the shelter program on April 21, 2015 and is still currently being sheltered. The total number of shelter days used to date is 86 days.
- Worked with Montgomery County contract staff in order to submit monthly invoices to Montgomery County that included reports tracking requested outcomes per the contract.

Organization Name	Heritage Tourism Alliance of Montgomery County
Program/Project Contact Name	Sarah L. Rogers
Phone number	301-515-0753
Email Address	director@heritagemontgomery.org
Organization Address	12535 Milestone Manor Lane, Germantown, Md. 20876
MCG Administering Department	DED
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

Heritage Montgomery has completed the following projects:

- Completed 12 months of operating expenses;
- Funded 11 Mini-grants totaling \$20,820;
- Sponsored and participated in "Brookeville Capital for a Day" and "150th Anniversary of Emancipation Day" event;
- The videos "Community Cornerstones" and "Life in a War Zone" were aired on Montgomery County Media;
- A Civil War educator's resource was produced for MCPS;
- Development of a rebranding strategy, new logo and design templates for use in the redesign of our signature brochure and our upgraded website;
- Website redesign;
- Design, print and distribute Heritage Days 2015 brochures and promotional materials;
- Printed and distributed the Fall/Winter and Spring/Summer newsletters;
- Heritage Montgomery has included the Montgomery County logo on all printed materials. Samples of these materials will accompany our final report.

The money received from Montgomery County has been very helpful in funding our program. I want to thank the Office of Economic Development for their continued support

Heritage Tourism Montgomery County FY 2015 Mini-Grant								
		Amount Requested	Amount Granted	Cash Match	In-kind Match	Total Match	Project Cost	Description
1	Boyds Historical Society	\$750	\$750	\$384	\$375	\$759	\$1,509	Reprint Brochure
2	Gaithersburg Community Museum	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$4,500	\$7,000	Furnishing and hands-on tools for exhibit
3	Glen Echo	\$2,500	\$1,250	\$1,510	\$1,500	\$3,010	\$5,510	Oral history to be later made into video
4	Historic Medley District, Inc.	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$1,410	\$3,910	\$6,410	Interpretive Sign for Poolesville Museum
5	King Barn Dairy MOOseum	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$3,700	\$1,000	\$4,700	\$7,200	Restore Model-T as dairy truck
6	MoCo Forestry Board	\$2,500	\$1,250	\$1,700	\$6,250	\$7,950	\$10,450	Printing and online - Bi-Annual Booklet
7	MoCo Historical Society	\$1,900	\$1,900	\$3,500	\$5,000	\$8,500	\$10,400	History Conference
8	Montgomery Parks	\$2,500	\$1,250	\$3,250	\$4,915	\$8,165	\$10,665	Emancipation Day 2014 performers
9	National Capital Trolley Museum	\$1,920	\$1,920	\$970	\$950	\$1,920	\$3,840	Three mobile exhibits and sign at driveway
10	Quince Orchard Project	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$3,350	\$6,300	\$9,650	\$12,150	Design, development and display of Museum
11	Sugarloaf Regional Trails	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$1,250	\$1,250	\$2,500	\$5,000	Indian trail and Heritage Days performance
	Total	\$24,570	\$20,820	\$24,114	\$31,450	\$55,564	\$80,134	

End Heritage Tourism Alliance 2015 report.

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Organization Name	Hispanic Business Foundation of Maryland
Program/Project Name	Partnership Youth Initiative
Program/Project Contact Name	Aida Flores
Phone number	240-630-8640
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	09/15/2014

Outcomes/Results Achieved: Summary

Students recruited: 13 students from a variety of High Schools and one youth w/disabilities.

Employers: nine companies/organizations provided internships to our PYI students.

Training: The students have received 4 modules of Job Readiness training sessions, including a session of Financial Literacy.

PYI Youth	SCHOOL	EMPLOYER	# hours	Stipend
Shiyu Huang	Wheaton HS	Eureka	100	1,000
Baoying Kuang	Wheaton HS	Eureka	100	1,000
Diana Claros	Blair	Takoma TV	150	1,500
Karina Toledo	Blair	Takoma TV	150	1,500
Sergio Ortiz	Clarksburg	Takoma TV & Aquas	150	1,500
Junior Ramos	Wheaton HS	Takoma TV	150	1,500
Valeria Souchar	BCC	HCC	150	1,500
Isabelle Dunhour	BCC	IVR	100	1,000
Lesly Ponce	Watkins Mill	Aquas	150	1,500
Diego Mendez	Wheaton HS	HBF	100	1,000
Carlos Rodriguez	Wheaton HS	Holiday Park Senior Center	150	1,500
Stephen Menjivar	Spring Brook	Radio America	100	1,000
Juan Arevalo	Wheaton	Pyramid Art Center	100	1,000

Objectives achieved: a) Engagement of small businesses and non-profit organizations; b) Attraction of minority owned businesses; c) provided role models from among our community leadership, and leaders of a cultural and ethnic diversity; d) students completed their school year.

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Organization Name	Home Care Partners
Program/Project Name	Montgomery Light Care
Program/Project Contact Name	Marla Lahat
Phone number	202 559-9830
Email Address	mlahat@homecarepartners.org
Organization Address	1234 Massachusetts Ave. NW
	Suite C 1002
	Washington, DC 20005
MCG Administering Department	Housing & Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$38,000
Project Start Date	8/4/14

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This program provides “light care” to residents of Montgomery County who need light home care assistance, (chore services, cueing or occasional personal care assistance) in order to remain as healthy as possible in a safe, clean home environment. During the first month of this grant period, August 2014, 11 clients were funded through the CDBG, Montgomery County Council and Executive grants. At the end of June, 2015, 10 of the original clients (91%) were still receiving service in their own homes. 4 additional clients were added during the year. The clients of this program are very low income, frail elders and individuals with disabilities. Clients funded through this grant are part of a larger Home Care Partners program that provides this type of light care to residents at Forest Oak Towers in Gaithersburg (these clients are NOT funded through these 3 County grants), and four additional down-county HOC buildings: Arcola Towers, Holly Hall, Elizabeth House and Waverly House. One individual was served in a fifth building during this period. Home Care Partners used CDBG, Montgomery County Executive and Council grant funding to supplement other sources of funding in order to best serve the needs of these clients. Since the majority of the service is provided in sites in which several clients live in the same building, it is possible to “cluster” the care in order to provide service in an efficient manner. Each client receives an average of two to three hours/ weekly of CNA service although on occasion, additional hours are provided for short term needs. A licensed social worker from Home Care Partners coordinates the care with the Resident Counselors in each building. Home Care Partners’ Lead Scheduler is responsible for scheduling the aides. A Registered Nurse is available for consultation, as needed.

Outcomes:

- Of the 11 clients who were funded through CDBG, County Council and County Executive grants at the beginning of this grant period in August, 2014, 10 remain in their homes (91%) as of June 30, 2015.
- Client satisfaction surveys were mailed to all active clients in fall, 2014. 97% of program respondents expressed satisfaction with the services. 94% of program respondents reported that they felt the services of this program have helped them remain in their homes.
- 15 unduplicated clients have been served year to date. Demographic characteristics include:
 - 15 very low income
 - 6 Female (but only 4 Female Head of Household); 9 Male
 - 14 clients age 62+; 1 client under age 62
 - Race: 2 Hispanic/ White; 2 Hispanic/ Black; 5 Caucasian; 5 African American; 1 Asian

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Organization Name	Hope Connections for Cancer Support
Program/Project Name	Caregiver Support Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Ben Cunis
Phone number	301-634-7500
Email Address	Ben@hopeconnectionsforcancer.org
Organization Address	Beaumont House at FASEB 9650 Rockville Pike Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$14,300
Project Start Date	7/1/2014

From July 2014 through June 2015, Hope Connections for Cancer Support has provided its Caregiver Program, which includes two weekly caregiver support groups, a bereavement support group, and a Caring for the Caregiver workshop which provided a half day of educational seminars and activities for caregivers to help them manage the enormous task of caring for a loved one with cancer. During this period, we provided 132 support group sessions under this program, with 793 visits for these programs. A single caregiver attending one group consistently through this period will receive approximately 88 hours of direct support. To compare, 88 hours of therapy from a licensed facilitator such as the ones at Hope Connections would cost \$11,880 for a single person. We currently serve 42 caregivers in our caregiver support groups.

Our real-time data collection by the facilitators from July 2014 through June of 2015 indicates that of the caregivers attending a given group, an average of 40% leave group with a referral to an outside service they can use to help them deal with problems arising from a loved one's cancer. Over 60% leave the group with actionable ideas, and 88% show some sign of stress reduction over the course of the group.

Grant funds are primarily used to compensate the licensed clinical facilitators. Other costs associated with the program are hours for our program director who oversees the program and manages the facilitators, as well as rent costs for the space used, marketing costs, and supplies for the Caring for the Caregiver workshop, which was a half-day event.

One of the participants in the Caregivers program submitted the following testimonial:

When my husband was diagnosed with stage IV prostate cancer at age 56 we knew that we would need some kind of emotional support to get through the terror and uncertainty that our family was facing. When we found Hope Connections, we knew we were in the right place. Cancer teaches you so much – about yourself, your relationships, love, what truly matters, life, and, yes, death. We are especially thankful for the leaders and other members of our support groups who have become our guides, mentors, friends and family... We will always be grateful to Hope Connections for walking this journey with us.”

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Program/Project Name	CHDO Grant FY15
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MCG Administering Department	Department of Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$17,000 FY15 HOME CHDO Grant
Project Start Date	7/1/14

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

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

During the period **January 1, 2015 – June 30, 2015**, Housing Unlimited was fortunate to be able to acquire a number of additional properties. In May, Housing Unlimited closed on a City of Rockville resale MPDU two-bedroom condo unit as well as a Montgomery County new MPDU three bedroom townhome. The condo is located at **301 D King Farm Blvd, Rockville, MD 20850**. The townhome is located at **5118 Willet Bridge Rd, Bethesda, MD 20816**. We closed on both units on May 29, 2015.

Finally, in November 2014, Housing Unlimited entered into a sales contract to purchase a three-bedroom new construction MPDU townhome located at **26 Ellsworth Heights Street, Silver Spring, MD 20910**. We anticipate closing on this unit in July 2015.

FY14/15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Identity, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Positive Youth Development Sports Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Efrain Viana
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Organization Address	415 East Diamond Avenue Gaithersburg MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$90,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

Identity’s soccer program began its second year in July 2014. Since the start of the new program Identity was able to expand to reach youth from five middle schools. Takoma Park, Montgomery Village, Gaithersburg, Redland and Neelsville Middle School. We also continued at two of our Wellness Centers, Watkins Mill and Gaithersburg High Schools. A program was also held at Seneca Valley High School, a school where we had not had an opportunity to work the previous year.

From July 2014 to June 2015, Identity’s Soccer Program served 261 youth from throughout the County, exceeding the target number of participants by 74%. A total of 232 have completed a Baseline and Exit survey by the end of the program. Of these 232, the gender distribution was 89% males and 11% females. In terms of racial/ethnic distribution, 96% of youth reported being Hispanic/Latino, 2% Caucasian (not Hispanic), and 2% African-American/Black. 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 the end of the year report, out of the 232 youth who completed a baseline and exit survey, 102 of those youth were enrolled and participated in an organized soccer league. We held a total of 348 soccer sessions/activities to date, with an average of 29 activities each month with youth. At the end of the cohort, of the youth from whom we have collected an exit survey:

- 60% of youth who initially reported low levels of conflict resolution and anger management skills, reported an improvement in those skills.
- 68% of youth who initially reported low levels of self-esteem, reported an increase in their self-esteem [Rosenberg Self-Esteem Scale (RSES)].
- 44% of youth who initially reported high levels of delinquent activities reported they had stopped those activities, and 26% reported a decrease in the frequency they engaged in delinquent activities.
- 71% of youth that initially reported they would be upset with the judgement of their coach if they disagreed with a coach’s decision, reported an improvement in their ability to accept a coach’s judgement.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Identity
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County After-School Program- Case Management Service Report
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Organization Address	414 East Diamond Ave. Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

Between July 1, 2014 and June 30, 2015 Identity’s Case Managers served 417 unduplicated clients with social support services. A total of 1,020 referrals for social services were made for these clients. As of the date of this report, 82% of all referrals have been successfully completed and clients have accessed needed services. Also, in this fiscal year, we have served 38 new unaccompanied minors. A separate document is attached with the breakdown of all the referrals made and the status of each referral. We are also including a sample case to illustrate the complexities of our case management services:

Cruz arrived in the U.S. about seven years ago leaving her son back in El Salvador. She is a single working mother. Cruz reunited with her son when Kevin crossed the US- Mexico border at the age of 16 in July 2014. The family struggle with major language barriers.

Cruz was referred to Identity by a friend. Identity’s Case Manager assessed the family’s situation and assisted Cruz to complete the Family Reunification Package from Health and Human Services. A week after, completing the Reunification Package, Cruz was able to be reunited with Kevin. When Kevin arrived in Gaithersburg, the Case Manager determined that Kevin needed to be enrolled in Montgomery County Public School. Moreover, Kevin qualified for medical insurance (Care for Kids). In addition to medical insurance, the family needed food, furniture, computer, clothing and an immigration lawyer. Identity’s Case Manager completed and submitted paperwork and online applications for multiple services, including, contacting MCPS’ International Office to schedule an appointment for school enrolment, “A Wider Circle” for furniture, an application for clothing from Interfaith, an application for a low cost computer at Project Reboot and she also completed a Care for Kids health insurance package. In addition, later in the year, the Case Manager connected the family to Manna Food Center and the Holiday Giving Project for Thanksgiving food and Christmas gifts.

Now Kevin is enrolled in MCPS. The family picks up food on a monthly basis from Manna. They received a Thanksgiving basket and gifts card for Kevin at Christmas. Kevin now has health insurance. Cruz and her family have received their furniture, clothes and a computer. Since the initial meeting, Identity’s Case Manager has continued to connect the family to additional social services. The Case Manager connected Cruz with Kaseman Clinic for a low cost doctor visit. Moreover, the Case Manager assisted Cruz in scheduling an appointment for an orientation as the sponsor of an unaccompanied minor at Catholic Charities in Gaithersburg. This type of case management assistance will allow Kevin to more easily integrate into school and for the family to receive the services they need to break the cycle of poverty and social exclusion. We collect anonymous Satisfaction surveys from our case management clients. Many leave comments. A few examples include: “Muchas gracias por ayudar a la comunidad hispana, bendiciones” (“Thank you for helping the Hispanic community. Bless you”), and “Salvaste la vida mia de mi hija. Gracias por la ayuda que me brindaste.” (You saved my life and that of my daughter. Thank you for the help that you provided) The tabulated results from the surveys received this year is included with this report.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1000547

Organization Name	IMPACT Silver Spring
Program/Project Name	Neighbors Supporting Neighbors (The Neighbors Campaign)
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MCG Administering Department	Office of Community Affairs - CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$ 222,640.00
Project Start Date	7/1/2014

A. Wide Engagement / Outreach Activities

A total of 3755 door-knocks (DK) and soft door-knocks (SDK) have been completed in the first six months of the project. IMPACT staff, Network Guides, and Opportunity Circle members have played a central role in the process of connecting with isolated residents in the three target communities for NON and also the Briggs Chaney neighborhood in East County.

- Wheaton: 1280 total; DKs conducted by members of Bluhill and Grandview Circle, all around the Glenmont and Bluhill neighborhoods. SDKs conducted during food distribution at Catholic Charities
- Long Branch: 2400 total; majority of SDK's conducted during weekly Manna distributions and at Crossroads Farmers Market
- Gaithersburg: 100 total, informing community members about a forum offered by members of Gaithersburg Circle.
- Briggs Chaney/East County: 95 SDKs total, conducted during different school-based gatherings in East County.

B. Residents connected to service centers

In the first quarter of FY15 (July-Sept 2014), the information available from the NON database maintained by the Program Manager, Ms. Pearline Tyson, indicates that a total of 3849 individuals accessed services across the three NON sites. For the second quarter (Oct-Dec 2014), the NON database indicates a total of 3109 visits to the three Centers. Of these, 485 were new clients.

C. Opportunity Circles

Wheaton: Three Opportunity Circles focusing on civic initiatives: Grandview, Bluhill, and Pembridge; and one Circle focusing on English language acquisition. The Grandview and Bluhill Circles hosted a community event focused on providing information about County code enforcement initiatives. Pembridge Circle members hosted several community engagement activities (Zumba classes, etc.) to introduce residents to the Circle. English language learners (beginning and intermediate levels) participated in a variety of IMPACT network building activities, helping them connect to a larger community of support.

Long Branch: Currently, 7 Circles are operating around the Long Branch community; four focused on economic initiatives and three on social/civic initiatives. The Cooking Circle members completed the exam for food handler's license, and all of them passed successfully. The Child Care Providers Circle, and El Rosal continue the process of becoming legal business entities with the support of the University of Baltimore Legal Clinic. English learners and instructors meet regularly plan content for classes.

Briggs Chaney: The Briggs Chaney Community Circle has identified focus areas: forming a community-based running club; forming a Fathers and Sons group; environmental stewardship; and support for the youth involved in the Street Outreach Network. Collaboration with SON members has led to emerging initiative in response to request by community seniors for assistance in their homes. Pazit Aviv, from the HHS Villages program is partnering in this initiative.

Gaithersburg: An group of 10-12 Gaithersburg-area residents have formed a Circle. Many are professionals, and have an interest in creating opportunities for others in the community to gather, learn, talk, and build community. The group has sponsored three community based events, covering a range of topics; each has been attended by approximately 20 people.

D. Recruiting/Training volunteers: IMPACT continues working with Network Guides as valued team members in community work. These Guides, together with other community volunteers, play a central role in community outreach activities in Wheaton and Long Branch. A cohort of 10-12 high school students from Montgomery Blair have also played an important role in supporting the English learners enrolled in classes in Long Branch.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	IMPACT Silver Spring
Program/Project Name	IMPACT Sports (formerly Long Branch Athletic Association, LBAA)
Program/Project Contact Name	Michael Rubin or Elizabeth McMeekin
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MCG Administering Department	Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$87,500
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

WINTER PROGRAMMING

Basketball IMPACT's basketball program operated in both Wheaton and Long Branch during the winter season (Jan-Feb) with a total of 207 youth involved and 27-volunteer coaches. This represents approximately 400 hours of playing time for youth from practices and games, over 8 weeks.

- Wheaton: 155 total youth involved, with 75 on K-3rd grade teams; 80 youth on 3-8th grade teams. Working through 2 schools, in collaboration with PTA's, Linkages to Learning staff, and MCPS staff.
- Long Branch: 52 youth involved, with 28 on K-3rd teams; 24 on 3rd-8th grade teams. Participants from three elementary schools in Long Branch area. 2 volunteers from Montgomery College.

SPRING PROGRAMMING

Soccer: A total of 434 youth participated in spring soccer across the two geographies. Nearly 1000 hours of playing time were possible for youth through the programming offered at these two sites.

- In Wheaton, the program grew exponentially, with 310 youth practicing weekly at 7 different schools and an apartment complex during the week. Additionally, an average of 55 youth played in weekend "Friendly" competitions.
- In Long Branch, 124 youth played on teams in the Takoma Youth Soccer League, and practiced twice per week at Broad Acres Elementary School.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMMING

- Spring-break basketball tournament: 21 youth participated in 3x3 competition over 4 hrs.
- Wheaton Basketball clinics: 73 youth from 3-8th grade, participated in twice weekly clinics for 5 weeks in spring. From these clinics, 3 teams formed to participate in the Rising Star Summer Basketball league. Clinics continued for an additional 4 weeks for 3rd-5th graders.
- Long Branch "Girls Only" Basketball clinic: In hopes of recruiting more girls from the neighborhood to play basketball, free clinics at Broad Acres provided a fun atmosphere for 22 girls to develop their skills, build their confidence, and have fun. Three weeks of clinics for just boys were also offered, with 12 boys attending consistently.
- Girls Ultimate Frisbee: Collaboration with the Girls Ultimate Movement (GUM) allowed 11 girls to learn basic skills and play Ultimate Frisbee at a 4 hr. clinic at Glenallen ES.
- Girls running club: Nine girls and three mothers began twice weekly walk/run sessions at Broad Acres ES in June. Their goal is to compete in a 5-K "Diva Dash" run in September.

**FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract No. 1023167**

Organization Name	Interfaith Works
Program/Project Name	Hand to Hand Project Safety Net/Interfaith Clothing Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Rosetta Robinson/Monica Barberis- Young
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MCG Administering Department	MCDHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000/\$45,000 \$65,000 Total
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

Long-term – HTH program prevents homelessness and supports client self-sufficiency.

- Number of neighbors in need who received telephone resource/referral counseling from CCES HTH program staff to help them maintain sufficiency (YTD FY15): **2,122**
- Number of HTH clients who received eviction prevention education by viewing CCES educational video: HTH ETHS Clients: **31** Non-ETHS Clients: **22** (Video unavailable for viewing by 18 clients).
- Number of HTH clients that avoided eviction (remained in housing) a year after assistance (Report pending).

Intermediate – HTH clients take responsibility to repay their loans.

- Number of clients who repaid/or are repaying loans with cash funds or in volunteer service credit hours: (Note: Unemployment, transportation and health issues affected repayment rate)
- HTH ETHS Clients: **32** Non-ETHS HTH Clients: **26**

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

- Number of clients served by Hand to Hand Project Safety Net: **73 (194 individuals)**
- Number of partner agencies utilizing the Hand to Hand Project Safety Net program: **21**

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

In FY15 the Interfaith Clothing Center (ICC) served a diverse section of Montgomery County residents:

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| • 4,549 families | • 70% Hispanic |
| • 12,847 individuals | • 20% African American |
| • 5,745 were children under the age of 18 | • 6% Caucasian |
| • 2,234 received a NEW filled backpack | • 3% Asian |
| • 83 babies received a NEW layette | • 1% other |
| | • 4% were homeless |

As part of the supportive services provided at the ICC, Project INFORM made 1,135 referrals to different social service agencies to a total of 443 clients during 547 visits.

Of the 300 clients surveyed at the ICC, 262 reported they were satisfied with the program's services and had more money to spend on other basic needs due to the goods they received.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	International Rescue Committee, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County Immigrants Integration
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Organization Address	8719 Colesville Road, 3 rd Floor, Silver Spring MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$26,296
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

Outcomes/Results Achieved:

The International Rescue Committee, Inc. in Silver Spring (IRC) received \$26,296 from Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Community Affairs to support refugee's integration. IRC used these funds to support three key areas including: Case Management, Language Access for Limited English Proficient individuals and Family Reunification for Central American Minors.

Case Management: IRC is located at the Suburban Washington Resettlement Center (SWRC). Known to the community as a one-stop-center for immigrants' services, the SWRC welcomes approximately 1400 Refugees, Asylees, Victims of Trafficking, and Central American Minors every year. The IRC assessed and referred 1200 to community resources including but not limited to the Maryland Health Connection, income support programs (TANF, Food Stamps, and WIC, Refugee Transitional Cash Assistance), Energy Assistance Program, Childcare, Public Schools for age appropriate children, and English as Second Language for adults. All employable adults were referred to local workforce development providers for employment services. Additional clients were referred to Montgomery County Department of Public Health for medical screening and/or immunization.

Language Access: Through its Community Interpreter Program (CI), IRC not only promotes language access for LEP residents, it also creates job opportunities for interpreters. Our CI Coordinator trains bi-lingual individuals in professional community interpreting. Professional CI's provide interpretation services to local hospitals, social and public services agencies, and other organizations that interface LEP clients as part of their day-to-day business. Additionally, the Coordinator educates agencies that receive federal funding about their legal and ethical obligations to ensure language access for non English speaking immigrants that they serve. IRC trained 28 CI's during this reporting period, and served over 1400 interpretation services requests in a variety of languages.

Central American Minors Family Reunification: In December 2014, the United States Department of State (DOS) created the Central American Minors (CAM) Program, a family reunification endeavor designed to reunite U.S. based parents from El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras with their children. Through the CAM program, IRC hopes to achieve the following objectives:

1. Put an end to the influx of Central American Minors (CAMs) who, after treacherous journeys, have been entering the United States through its southern borders.
2. Provide a legal pathway for the minors to safely reunite with their families.
3. Create orderly arrival and transition of CAMs in Montgomery County

During this reporting period, IRC helped 120 parents (who are Montgomery County residents) file to be reunited with their children

FY 15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Inwood House
Program/Project Name	Heavy Chore Cleaning and Clutter Management
Program/Project Contact Name	Meg Marshall
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Organization Address	10921 Inwood Avenue Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$12,222.00
Project Start Date	7/1/2014

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

Our first goal was to provide Heavy Chore services to 50 households. We surpassed our goal and provided services to 52 households. Our second goal was for five households to receive Clutter Management services. The household members learn to organize their belongings to keep their household tidy. Five households received this service.

The residents who received these services have improved living conditions, a healthier home and feel relief and less stress living in an organized and clean home. They also feel renewed pride in their home.

The residents are very appreciative of this service which directly affects their daily lives. They are grateful to the County for this service which they would not be able to get anywhere else except through this Grant.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Ivymount School
Program/Project Name	Project Search
Program/Project Contact Name	Lee Oppenheim
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MCG Administering Department	Office of Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$70,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

The FY Community grant supported the third year of the Project Search partnership. Eleven interns began the program in September 2014. The interns had the opportunity to participate in three 10-week internships during the 30-week program. During the project year, interns worked in departments throughout the County Government, including: Dept. of General Services (DGS); Dept. of Permitting Services (DPS); Dept. of Public Libraries; MCPP-Division of Facilities Management; Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security; Dept. of Technology; Office of Management and Budget (OMB); MC Police Dept.; and MC Fire and Rescue, Fleet Shop. The interns also gained valuable work experience through internships established through our partnerships with the City of Gaithersburg, City of Rockville and Montgomery College.

Ivymount provided continuous job development and communicated with County supervisors about Project SEARCH to help determine interns' availability and skill sets to match with county government needs. By the end of this year's program, seventeen interns were in full or part-time positions either in county positions or with county contractors. We anticipate twelve new interns for the 2015/16 program.

In the program's second year, September 2013 to June 2014, Ivymount completed an evaluation of Project SEARCH Montgomery to determine, among other measures, employer satisfaction, effectiveness of intern training and support, and hiring outcomes. An executive summary of that report can be found on www.ivymount.org/research.

Ivymount School remains tremendously appreciative of the County's support of this program and looks forward to continuing the partnership in Year Four.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Japanese Americans' Care Fund
Program/Project Name	"Keiai-no-Tsudoi" Annual Social Gathering for Japanese American Seniors over 70 years old
Program/Project Contact Name	Setsuko Pfeifer
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Organization Address	4022-B Hummer Rd. Annandale, VA 22003
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$1,305.04
Project Start Date	

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

In our October 2014 report it is stated that the important objective of this annual event is to identify senior members who live alone and may need assistance that the JACF may be able to provide. Indeed we have obtained the requests from many senior members to sponsor like informative and educational seminars for senior life.

As a result JACF has organized 2 seminars:

Prevention of Fraud in November 2014 and

Stroke-Prevention & Treatment in January 2015. We had a very favorable article for the Seminar on SAKURA(semi-monthly) News Paper.

In the survey we asked the guests if they want to be on the "care call" list. The care call service started out for 30 persons with 6 volunteer callers. Now the interest has been growing so that the more volunteer callers are on demand.

FY15 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
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Organization Address	6125 Montrose Road
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

Each summer the JCC of Greater Washington runs Camp JCC which includes it nationally-recognized program for children and teens with disabilities. The grant from Montgomery County helps us cover the cost of lift-equipped buses to transport campers with disabilities to and from camp and on numerous field trips throughout the summer. 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 2014, 102 unduplicated campers with disabilities were served by this grant, many of whom participated in multiple camp sessions.

During the summer of 2014, 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.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number 1033278

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	dsokobin@jccgw.org
Organization Address	6125 Montrose Road
	Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS Aging & Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

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

Montgomery County partially funds senior nutrition programs at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington (JCCGW), 6125 Montrose Rd, Rockville, monthly; at Ring House, 1801 Jefferson St, Rockville, on Mondays and Thursdays; at Har Tzeon Congregation, 1840 University Blvd. W, Silver Spring on Thursdays and on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month; and at Shomrai Emunah, 1132 Arcola Ave, Silver Spring, on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

The JCCGW served 5,435 meals to approximately 275 unique individuals during the second half of FY15. 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, blood pressure testing, and "brain fitness". 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.

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.

Specific outcome for participants of The Senior Nutrition Program include:

- Improved health by assuring participants get one-third of their daily nutrition requirements;
- More than 190 exercise programs, emphasizing stretching and balance and 140 guest speakers and entertainers providing education and cultural arts programming;
- 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.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report January 1st to June 30th

Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging Heyman Interages Center	
Program/Project Name	Intergenerational Bridges	
Program/Project Contact Name	Carol Croll	
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Email Address	ccroll@accessica.org	
Organization Address	12320Parklawn Drive	
	Rockville, MD 20852	
MCG Administering Department	DHHS	
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000	
Project Start Date	September 1, 2014	

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

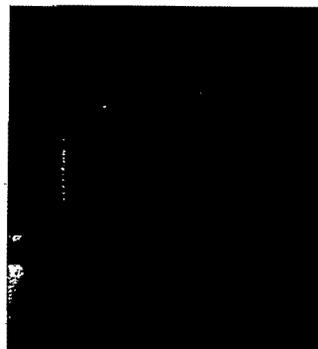
- During the 2014-15 school year Interages Bridges volunteers mentored 105 youth. Forty-eight high school students were supported by 8 mentors working in small groups twice a week and fifty-seven middle and elementary students were provided one-on-one weekly mentoring by 55 senior volunteers. Our volunteers' provided 7,095.5 hours of in-kind- support for FY 2015.
- Interages staff focused on providing a 'menu of activities' which would encourage the mentors and children to talk, read and play in English. At the elementary level, mentor/student pairs engaged in a multitude of subjects including practicing math concepts and oration through acting out restaurant etiquette and ordering, to calculating bill totals, tip and tax. Middle School students created rain sticks while learning about the cultural significance of native instruments and how to make them out of recycled materials. The rain stick craft provided a perfect platform to lead students into science centered discussions about the water cycle and water conservation.
- Student/mentor pairs continued to immerse themselves in activities that fostered an appreciation of the diversity of cultures and heritages. In honor of U.S. Women's History Month, student's celebrated this year's theme by collectively creating a woven yarn sculpture as they each shared a noteworthy fact about one of the women from their readings. One very successful activity was learning about American culture and the history of the civil rights movement in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. Mentors described the meaning of this important day and lead discussions about the history of the civil rights movement and African-American culture.
- We have made a change for FY 2016 and Brookhaven Elementary School will no longer be receiving Bridges services. We needed a liaison from the ESOL department and the school was not able to provide one for us. We will be moving to Georgian Forest Elementary School in the fall. The principal is thrilled to have Bridges and fortunately most of our mentors from Brookhaven will move to the new school.
- Our pilot program at Gaithersburg High School, was a huge success. Volunteers were in ESOL I, ESOL II as well as a reading class. Most volunteers participated in class sessions twice a week. An exceptional Interages volunteer collected and organized a small library of books which were used by the teacher to encourage and develop reading skills. The library was shared with several other teachers and will be used for consecutive school years. Gaithersburg High School volunteers assisted with a special project for ESOL I students which included an art lesson about "identity". This multi-tiered project began with student and volunteer interviews, talking about their backgrounds, where they are from, their family history, their dreams and interests. Students created collages, and then used a variety of media to build these collages into posters which they then presented to the class. Students concluded the project by writing an essay on identity and working with volunteers to shape their conclusions.

One woman who was eligible was assigned a therapist, but then did not respond to contact or follow through with therapy appointments.

There are no closed cases during the reporting period. The average EPDS score for new mothers beginning the program is at 15 for this quarter – this is well above the cutoff of 12 points on the EPDS considered indicative of depression. At the end of treatment we hope to reduce their scores to 12 or below. At present our average median EPDS score at the end of treatment is 6 points! (based on annual average from June 2014 to June 2015).

Challenges:

In the last quarterly report, (Jan to April 2015) we reported that we had 10 people on a waiting list. HMHB recently employed Maria Alvarez, Maria is a therapist who worked as the Social Worker at Holy Cross Hospital Maternity Clinic for several years, and in the last year worked for a Foster Care program providing therapy to traumatized children. Maria joined HMHB in May and will perform home-based therapy, but she will also focus on referrals, intakes, and matching clients with therapists. Having a position dedicated to this role will help improve the process and speed up the time it takes to assign therapy and make appointments. When clients are on the waiting list, our Program Manager will prioritize by the baby's due date or birth date.



Outreach

In June, Clara Paytner LSCW, HMHB Therapist, made a presentation at the DC Diaper Bank for all the Ambassadors (volunteers who collect diapers). Clara described the program, our client needs, and explained how delivering free diapers acts as an incentive for mothers to continue with therapy. It helps relieve an outside stressor, which can help reduce their overall depression and anxiety – and help them open up to therapists about more intense issues.



In May, America Caballero MS, LCPC, Program Manager, presented at a luncheon for the Montgomery County Amerigroup, where community leaders meet to discuss health related issues in the community. Mecky did a power point about the signs and symptoms of perinatal depression and talked about the HMHB program. Approximately 40 people were in attendance.

**FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract No. 1001092 Amendment No. 5
Purchase Order No. 1043686**

Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging
Program/Project Name	Job Training for Seniors (Re)entering the Workforce
Program/Project Contact Name	Ellen Greenberg
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Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$36,760
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

The purchase order was signed on June 19, 2014. The work began in July 2014.

The Career Gateway! assists older Montgomery County residents prepare themselves for entering or re-entering the work force. Through funding from Montgomery County and other sources, JCA offered 5 sessions during the contract period to 56 total participants.

Results: Based on periodic surveys conducted between November 2013 and May 2015, JCA is pleased to report the following results: Out of 140 participants surveyed, we received 78 responses (57%). Eleven respondents said they were not looking for a job, leaving 67 who described themselves as “actively looking.” Out of those, 46 (69%) reported that they had found employment after graduating from the program. On a 10-point scale, participants almost uniformly rated the program as a 9 or 10 in assisting their job search. Graduates’ areas of employment include 8 in the non-profit sector; 7 in county, state, or federal agencies; 6 in professional positions (law/management/accounting); 3 in personal service;, and one or two each in information technology, education, property management, sales, and other areas. Nine respondents did not state their field of employment. Only a few respondents provided information about how their current jobs compare to past positions. These anecdotal responses ranged from current positions that had more responsibility and more pay than past positions, to current positions that were in different areas than past positions, to current positions that had less responsibility or less pay than past positions.

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

Overall Rating (5 point scale): Graduates continue to rate The Career Gateway highly. On a five-point scale, the ratings for the five FY15 classes are: 4.73, 4.71, 4.91, 4.80, and 4.75.

Gender Breakdown: 40 females (71%), 16 males (29%)

Age Breakdown: Roughly 2/3 of participants are in their 50s. All of the rest are in their 60s.

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Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging
Program/Project Name	50+ Employment Expo
Program/Project Contact Name	Micki Gordon
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Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive
	Rockville, Maryland 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS Aging and Disability Services
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

Achievements of 50+ Employment Expo June 1, 2015

- The Jewish Council for the Aging (JCA) provided a 50+ Employment Expo to connect seniors to 47 employers. Each of the 47 employers and 38 community resources had a minimum of two human resource recruiters well versed in working with the 50+ population and their desire to be gainfully employed.
- JCA staff estimates that more than 2767 older job seekers attended the 50+ Employment Expo.
- Seven seminars, offered by experts in their fields, were each presented twice during the Expo. The “Job Club Tables,” were available for networking from 10:00 am – 3:00 pm. This enabled 30 jobseekers to meet with fellow jobseekers and a facilitator to network. Two resume reviewing rooms with 28 coaches served 177 participants. A Jobseekers Computer Center, was staffed by 8 volunteers many from the JCA SeniorTech Program. They challenged and engaged 61 seniors by creating a supportive learning environment that encouraged networking, self-assurance and skill building.
- JCA collaborated with the local community, i.e. The Beacon Newspaper, COMCAST, Gaithersburg / Germantown Chamber of Commerce, Montgomery College, News Ch. 4, Rockville Economic Development, Inc., Senior Service America, Inc., Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP), AARP, Microsoft, and local and national media outlets to plan and promote the event.
- JCA worked with the County to have the second Montgomery County “Experience Counts” Awards Presentation at the opening ceremony. County Executive Isiah Leggett and County Council President George Leventhal hosted this portion of the opening ceremonies..
- JCA provided attendees a Senior Resource Guide for Jobseekers, resume hints, interview strategies, job seeking handouts, and the Jobseekers Computer Center, made readily available and easily accessible information about job searching and applying online for positions.
- JCA hosted federal state and local dignitaries.
- 83 senior volunteers were directed by JCA to manage the on-site duties at the 50+ Employment Expo.
- 38 Community Organizations registered to participate in the 50+ Employment Expo.
- JCA distributed surveys to all participants and vendors and (from survey information) determined that:
 - The average ages of the job seeker were 56-65 years of age.
 - The majority of attendees were looking for full time work. Many indicated both full and part-time employment. They were willing to start part time or even as a volunteer, hoping it would eventually turn into a full time position.
 - The type of employment they were looking for ranged from administrative, management, sales, hospitality, IT, professional (accounting), technical and other (not stated).
 - Of those surveyed most found out about the event through the AARP blast e-mail to 22,000+ in this geographic area, community newsletters, friends, fliers, internet, ride-on bus advertisement, JCA website, and word of mouth.
 - The employer surveys responded that the Expo was worth the investment and they happy with the site (Marriott Bethesda North Hotel & Conference Center). They also felt the Expo was well organized. They felt the applicants met their expectations. Employers stated they would consider exhibiting again and many asked for the date for the 2016 Expo.

FY15 Community Grant

FY15 Community Grant Final Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Group Homes Major Repairs and Renovations
Program/Project Contact Name	Keith Danos
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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 will commence in September 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:

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

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report Year End

Organization Name	Jewish Social Service Agency
Program/Project Name	Early Intervention Childhood Specialist
Program/Project Contact Name	Carol Parker Perez/Tal Widdes
Phone number	301-816-2602
Email Address	cparkerperez@jssa.org
Organization Address	200 Wood Hill Road
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	August 15, 2014

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 this year. Our Early Intervention Childhood Specialists (EICS) billed to this grant added 26 new clients to the caseload, served a total of 58 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 June 30th, 2015 is 41. During the year, 861 counseling visits were provided during the year—771 individual sessions and 90 family therapy sessions. Services included: Counseling; Individual/family 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 handling 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 pediatrician; 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. This year's results 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 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..

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report Year End

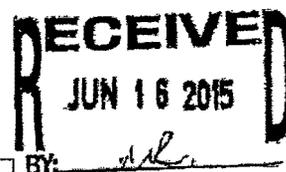
Organization Name	Jewish Social Service Agency
Program/Project Name	Senior Services Case Manager
Program/Project Contact Name	Carol Parker Perez/Tal Widdes
Phone number	301-816-2602
Email Address	cparkerperez@jssa.org
Organization Address	200 Wood Hill Road
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	12/1/14

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 year since July 1, 2014, this case management capacity has enabled JSSA to serve 96 seniors and nearly 200 of their family members and others significant in their circle of care. 36 new clients were added to the case load during the year and the caseload served by this capacity as of June 30, 2015 was at 77. 862 hours of case management were provided throughout the year. 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. This year's results indicate that 71% of clients made progress toward treatment objectives, slightly exceeding our internal benchmark of 70%. Our goal is to help keep 90% of our case management clients in their own home in the community. This past year, we exceeded this goal with a retention rate of 98%. Customer satisfaction continues to be high exceeding 95%, over 90% report that their case manager was helpful in coordinating services and more than a third of clients report that they would not be able to manage on their own without JSSA services.

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Year End
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Organization Name	Jewish Social Service Agency
Program/Project Name	Child and Adolescent Mental Health Specialist
Program/Project Contact Name	Carol Parker Perez/Tal Widdes
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Organization Address	200 Wood Hill Road Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

JSSA's quality childhood and adolescent mental health programs and affordability of services generated strong demand throughout this year. Our half-time Child and Adolescent Mental Health Specialist billed to this grant, served 36 children and adolescents and more than 90 members of their circle of care including parents, family members, physicians, care providers, and educators. Throughout the year, 19 new clients were added to the caseload and the Specialist ended the year with an active caseload of 28. More than 561 counseling visits were provided—421 individual sessions and 121 family therapy sessions. Services provided by the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Specialist included: counseling – individual and family therapy, behavior management consultation and assistance for parents; cognitive behavioral therapy; parent education and information and referral services; consultation – support to teachers and staff, strategies and intervention services for children in need, pre-assessment guidance for parents; ongoing parenting consultations; Care Coordination – evaluation, needs assessment, locating resources, coordinating care, and providing advocacy; close collaboration with parents and children's circle of care; and general support and advocacy.

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 pediatrician; progress is reviewed regularly and goals are revised as appropriate, throughout treatment as objectives are met.

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. This year's results 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. Well over 90% of parents also reported that their children made 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.

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CORE SERVICE AGENCY

Organization Name: Jobs Unlimited, Inc.
Project Name: Van, Database, and Outreach Support Project
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MCG Administering Department: Department of Health and Human Services,
Behavioral Health, Planning, and Management
Community Grant Amount: \$20,000
Project Start Date: 10-15-14

The Van and Outreach Grant has been a success this year and the impact of the \$20,000 grant has been to provide the tools Jobs Unlimited needs to initiate a van pick-up service which has increased donations to us and allowed us to hire additional staff.

The grant allowed us to purchase a cargo van for small item pick-ups of furniture, clothing, and household items. Sale of these items funds our mission which is to employ people with serious mental illnesses so that they may live independently and with dignity.

In addition to purchasing the van, the grant allowed us to do a broad marketing campaign to publicize the van service, raise awareness about our organization and mission, and rename and rebrand our thrift store.

Specifically, our marketing and publicity effort supported the employment of one consumer volunteer and one paid consumer. Our goods purchased included a van, new signage for the van and store, online advertising, print advertising, direct mail database, office supplies, and other promotional materials.

Thank you for this grant. Because of it we have expanded our reach in the community through direct outreach and expanded our impact on our consumers by hiring additional staff and increasing the job responsibilities of those already on staff.

Please see supporting documents.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Kaur Foundation
Program/Project Name	Cultural Literacy Workshops
Program/Project Contact Name	Mirin Phool
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	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$15,000
Project Start Date	December 2014

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

In helping raise awareness and cultural sensitivity for the Sikh American community we continue to present to county groups in a manner that encourages critical thinking and dialogue. The goal being to help build a better understanding of the Sikh identity and reminding all, co-workers, neighbors, the business community, that Sikhs are just as American as everyone else.

Keeping with our workshop format, we show a specifically prepared video and speak about the heritage, values, and the visible identity of the Sikhs. We have been successful in encouraging our audience to step outside the 'us' and 'them' binary, and instead become more inclusionary in their thinking. As we introduce the conversation about Sikh Americans we broaden the discussion to the negative effects of stereotyping, bias in the media, hate crimes – issues that impact us all. Our efforts are to help close existing gaps in cultural understanding about the Sikhs, and sustain a meaningful dialogue in a county that is diverse in faith, race, culture and ethnicity.

Overwhelmingly, the feedback through the survey forms and Q&A sessions has been very positive and motivating. We have had the pleasure of having department heads from the county attend our workshops asking us to bring the workshop to their staff as well, creating another layer of presentations in the pipeline for Kaur Foundation.

We strongly believe in achieving success through collaboration, and working with the county is a worthy example of that. We are pleased that Kaur Foundation's cultural literacy outreach program has positively impacted participants in cultivating a better understanding of the county's diverse communities, to help keep the county unified and safe for all.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Kids In Need Distributors, Inc.
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Jeremy Lichtenstein
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Email Address	jeremylichtenstein@mrisc.com
Organization Address	6917 Arlington Rd #302
	Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	Dept of Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	Dec 9, 2014

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

With the \$30,000 that Kids In Need Distributors received from Montgomery County during the 2014-2015 school year, KIND was able to increase both the number of students and the total number of schools that KIND delivered food to. Our initial goal for the 2014-2015 year was 1000 kids. KIND wound up feeding over 1100 kids in 20 different schools within the county, delivering over 45,000 bags of food for children who are on the federal Free And Reduced Meal Program to take home every weekend of the school year.

Additionally, with the funds from the county going directly to covering some of the cost of purchasing food over the school year, KIND has expanded its services to include a summer food program for those kids attending summer school who are on the Free And Reduced Meal Program. KIND will be feeding those students for a second straight year this summer '15. KIND also initiated a reading incentive program at Broad Acres ES. For the 2014-2015 school year, 56 children completed the program and received tote bags filled with assorted prizes for successful completion. The program will be offered again in the 2015-2016 school year.

This incredible growth and expansion could not have been achieved without the generous help provided by the Montgomery County Community Grant.

FY15 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
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Organization Address	847-J Quince Orchard Blvd. Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	HHS / Core Service Agency
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

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

Objective 2) Provide art therapy sessions to the children or teenagers witnessing domestic violence directly or indirectly

Objective 3) Provide community workshops / seminars with domestic violence related issues

Objective 4) Produce and distribute prevention guidebooks and brochures to Korean

Objective 5) Conduct media outreach campaign

**Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington
Annual Report**

Project Period: 7/1/2014 ~ 6/30/2015

Goal I: To assist and empower victims of domestic violence and their families

Goal II: To increase awareness on domestic violence in Korean community

OBJECTIVES:	SERVICES OUTPUTS	OUTCOMES
<p>1) Provide comprehensive direct services to the victims of domestic violence and their families</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 141 calls were answered throughout the grant period. - Out of 141 calls, 126 received basic information and referral services - Out of 126 calls, 59 victims developed a safety plan and 31 victims escaped from abusive relationships through comprehensive case management services. - Out of 31 victims, 12 received financial supports with a value of \$200 each, as a part of safety plan or individual financial counseling - Out of 31 victims, 15 received in-depth counseling - Out of 31 victims, 18 got free legal assistances through legal clinics at KCSC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 89% of callers were more informed about the services available to them.
<p>2) Provide art therapy sessions to the children or teenagers witnessing domestic violence directly or indirectly</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ KCSC provided art therapy sessions in MD to 2 adult victims and their 2 children who had witnessed domestic violence during the reporting period. It was the first program and KCSC tried to do active outreaches. However, KCSC noticed that victims and their families tended to prefer to get individualized in-depth counseling than art therapy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 76% of service recipients completed the satisfaction survey and 94% of survey respondents reported that their situation had been improved through case management services.
<p>3) Provide community workshops/seminars with domestic violence related issues</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ KCSC conducted 14 domestic violence outreach events and workshops regarding DV related issues in this reporting period. ➢ October 4, 2014: DV program and art therapy outreach at Korean Baptist Church of Greater Washington (outreach: 75) ➢ October 9, 2014: DV media conference as a domestic violence prevention month event (radio, TV, and ethnic newspapers) ➢ November 16, 2014: DV program and art therapy outreach at St. Andrew Kim Korean Catholic Church (outreach: 40) ➢ November 23, 2014: DV program and art therapy outreach at Global Mission Church (outreach: 53) ➢ March 8, 2015 DV program outreach at St. Andrew Kim Korean Catholic Church (outreach:50) ➢ March 26, 2015: MCPS Korean Parent Night DV program outreach at Herbert Hoover Middle School (outreach: 50) ➢ April 3, 2015: Child Abuse Prevention seminar through AM 1310 radio broadcasting (seminar) ➢ April 11, 2015: Children & Youth mental health prevention at KCSC (seminar: 17) ➢ April 19, 2015: DV program outreach at Bethany Presbyterian Church (outreach: 100) ➢ April 23, 2015: KCSC DV program presentation at APP, Montgomery County Council meeting (presentation: 15) ➢ May 10 & 17: DV prevention seminar at St. Andrew Kim Korean Catholic Church (seminar:29/27) ➢ June 20-21, 2015: KCSC family camp (DV prevention) with 11 families at Sandy Cove Ministries, North East, MD (camp: 11 families) ➢ June 26, 2015: DV seminar at MD volunteers training day (seminar: 9) ➢ June 29, 2015: DV seminar at annual faith-based leaders training (seminar: 23) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 100% of domestic violence victims who were receiving case management services identified their safety options through the creation of their own specific safety plans. ▪ 64% of victims with in-depth counseling reported that they experienced an increase in self-esteem.
<p>4) Produce and distribute prevention guidebooks and brochures to Korean</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ KCSC distributed about 2510 brochures and 91 domestic violence prevention guidebooks to the Korean community ▪ KCSC, through 1 radio broadcasting and 8 newspaper articles on domestic violence, raised awareness of domestic violence among the community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ For DV related seminars, 88% of satisfaction survey respondents answered that the seminar was very 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>5) Conduct media outreach campaign</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ October 10, 2014: Domestic Violence Prevention and Intervention on AM1310 ➢ October 10, 2014: Domestic Violence Prevention and Intervention on Korea Times ➢ October 10, 2014: Domestic Violence Prevention and Intervention on Korea Daily ➢ October 10, 2014: Domestic Violence Prevention and Intervention on WKTV ➢ April 3, 2015: Child abuse prevention Radio broadcasting on AM1310 ➢ May 22, 2015: Domestic violence prevention article on Korea Times ➢ May 22, 2015: Domestic violence prevention article on Korea Daily ➢ June 25, 2015: Domestic violence program and the role of community churches in Korean community on Korea Times ➢ June 25, 2015: Domestic violence program and the role of community churches in Korean community on Korea Daily 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In this reporting period, approximately 40% of victims were self-referred after getting information from our brochures and media outreach efforts.

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Contract Number 1001053

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
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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	07/01/2014

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only. * The outcomes are from 7/01/2014 - 6/30/2015.

A: A total of 2,125 Korean/Chinese-speaking residents 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. A total of 241 participants attended seminars related to the MHC program and other social service benefits.

B: A total of 1,421 received comprehensive social services and case management services which enable them to access public benefits and obtain adequate resources for income security, such as the SSI program, and the SSA.

C: A total of 156 clients received housing services such as rental assistance program and property tax assistance program. KCSC also provided emergency cash assistance for 10 homeless individuals regardless of the reason why these individuals lost their dwelling, e.g. eviction, foreclosure, domestic violence, etc.

D: A total of 506 people received affordable primary health care services through KAMMSA clinic. 94 people received free and/or low-cost screenings and doctor consultation through the annual health fair on October 4, 2014.

E: A total of 9 participants attended KCSC's citizenship classes which were jointly managed with the Korean Senior Center at Bethany Presbyterian Church.

F: KCSC recruited 7 volunteers (5 Korean/ 2 Chinese) and provided them individual/group trainings and/or seminars. Volunteers who are all fluent in the Korean or Chinese language assisted clients with finding information, translating materials, and providing interpretation services.

G. A total of 369 clients completed a Client Satisfaction Survey. 93% of them (343 clients) reported that they are satisfied with KCSC's services.

**FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number: 1043149**

Organization Name	Latin American Youth Center, Inc. (LAYC) /Maryland Multicultural Youth Centers (MMYC)
Program/Project Name	Skills Enhancement, Monitored Internship, and Emergency Fund
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MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$21,850
Project Start Date	7/1/14

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

- A. The Contractor must provide job skills, life skills, and General Education Development preparation training services to youth. In addition, the Contractor must provide internship opportunities to youth.**

Internship Overview: The 2015 Spring Internship Program commenced with a three-day Job Readiness Training orientation on April 8th. Youth participated in workshops focused on topics including problem solving, demonstrating initiative, communication, and goal setting. Ten youth were selected from an applicant pool of sixteen and placed across seven distinct employer sites. Four youth were 'In-School' and six youth were 'Out of School' and participated in LAYC/MMYC GED services. Youth worked 10 hours per week for seven weeks at the internship sites. The first day of on-site placement was April 13th and the last day was May 29th. Youth accomplishments were recognized at an Awards Ceremony on June 4th.

- B. The Contractor must establish and utilize an emergency fund to assist youths (ages 17-24) in crisis, to pay for food, emergency health and hygiene supplies, rent, and/or medical costs.**

The Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP) was implemented to meet the needs of youth facing housing instability. Four youth were awarded funds, ranging from \$300-\$800, to avoid eviction. As a result of this program, all four youth are currently in stable housing. Fifty Health and Hygiene kits were distributed throughout the Spring Cohort of GED programming. One youth accessed funds to complete a Resident Card renewal. Youth who arrived to GED class without eating breakfast or lunch were provided with a meal from Café Xpress. Sixty nine breakfast meals and eighty seven lunch meals were distributed.

- C. The Contractor must offer Microsoft Office Certification training to ten low income youth ages 17-24.**

The 2015 Spring Microsoft Certification Program spanned from April 8th to June 26th. Seven youth participated in the cohort held at the Down County office in Silver Spring and four youth attended the cohort held at the Up County office in Germantown. Youth completed interviews with the instructor prior to the start of the program to express interest and commitment. Youth attended weekly workshops averaging 5 hours per week and had opportunities to pre-test. 100% of youth in the program passed the certification test.

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2015 October - December: **Due 1/15/15**

Period: 2015 January – June: Due 7/15/15

Period: 2015 July – September: Due 10/15/15

(Please **circle the applicable reporting period** above)

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MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$110,000
Project Start Date	October 1, 2014

“[Liberty’s Promise is] an incredible program that has helped me to have a better understanding about school and it has also motivated me to continue moving forward and try harder to succeed.” –Irene, Wheaton CE-BELL participant from El Salvador

This spring, Liberty’s Promise served 175 low-income, immigrant youth through our Montgomery County after-school civics programs at John F. Kennedy and Wheaton High Schools and the Silver Spring Civic Building. Our *Civics and Citizenship* program was offered at all locations, and *Civic Engagement for Beginning English-Language Learners (CE-BELL)*, our Spanish-language civics program, was offered at Wheaton High School. (We also offer both programs at Gaithersburg High School, funded by the City of Gaithersburg). Our programs ran from March to May and youth met twice a week for 90 minutes each session.

This spring’s programming empowered immigrant youth to reach for their American Dream. Through visits from engaging guest speakers, team-building and leadership activities, exciting field trips, and volunteer activities, youth developed the 21st century skills necessary to become successful citizens and close the achievement gap. Guest speakers for the most recent semester included Montgomery County Councilmember Marc Elrich, Board of Education Member Michael Durso, representatives from New Futures and other scholarship foundations, successful immigrants who work in career fields such as medicine, illustration, and engineering, and many Liberty’s Promise alumni who are now in college. Additionally, youth went on field trips to visit the Takoma Park Police Station, the University of Maryland for Maryland Day, the Natural History Museum, and more. Students also participated in multiple park cleanups in partnership with Montgomery Parks, made sandwiches for Catholic Charities’ homeless shelter, and volunteered at the Capital Area Food Bank.

As a result of participating in our spring civics programs, 96.8 percent of youth felt more involved in their community, 99.2 percent felt better prepared for college, and 97.6 percent felt better prepared for a job. As Haleluya, a participant from Ethiopia, put it: “I participate in Liberty’s Promise because it helps me explore new opportunities for college, jobs, internships, and career goals.”

FY14 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Making A New United People (M.A.N.U.P.)
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MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	\$28,000
Project Start Date	July 29, 2015

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

First, we would like to again, thank the Montgomery County Council for awarding us this grant and for continuing the relationship with us. As a growing organization the continued support we have received from the county has had a direct impact on the direction of our organization. We are extremely pleased at the progress our organization has been able to make this past year and we acknowledge that the County's assistance helped in enhancing portions of our program.

We are proud to say this year that we have expanded our services to 4 additional locations (3 within Montgomery County) and have served an additional 200 youth. We have recently added Sligo Middle School, Long Branch Community Center, Takoma Park Community Center and Parkdale High School to our list of locations served. We have also received AYD youth development training that has assisted us in being affective in our approach and to develop the most needed goals/ outcomes.

Our long standing Tuesday mentoring program continues to provide our weekly sessions which aim to provide youth with the necessary capacities to be successful beyond our program. In addition we have led in conjunction with the Takoma Park Youth Collaborative a 7 week Workforce Development Training Challenge for our youth. We have also multiple forums with local law enforcement and city council members regarding youth voice in our community and government. We have also continued to build on our previous work. Similar to last year, this year has again become traumatic year for youth. We have used the recent tragedies to focus our sessions on how to resolve conflict and build positive relationships with law enforcement. We have also concentrated on youth becoming civically engaged. We have had youth attending and speaking at city council meetings and sessions on why it is so important to vote.

Our in- school programs have served an additional 100 students this year. We have offered group and one on one sessions to support disengaged youth in academic achievement. We have also given those 100 youth a relationship with a caring adult, which after receiving our youth development training has become one of our intended outcomes. Through our program, the schools have noticed a decrease in truancy amongst these youth and a general change of cultural towards academic achievement.

Through our basketball program which has been held within different gymnasiums around Montgomery County has reached an additional 100 youth as well as an additional 40 mentors thus far. Our basketball program pairs youth that do not typically come to programs to have interaction with positive male mentors. Our intended outcomes which were met, were to provide youth with a positive caring adult relationship as well as a safe structured place for youth to convene during high crime times.

We have taken multiple trips exposing our youth to a vast number of experiences. We have take trips to movies, college tour to Washington Adventist University, Go Carting, Bus Boys and Poets, a Howard University pep rally, Takoma Park City Council meetings, Lucky Strikes, laser tagging and to local museums.

Again, we truly appreciate the assistance of Montgomery County and we look forward to continuing our partnership.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number #1021355

Organization Name	Manna Food Center
Program/Project Name	Farm to Food Bank
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MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

The Farm to Food Bank program achieved much success in FY15, collecting and distributing 110,614 pounds of fresh produce to recipients of Food For Families. Feedback received from clients indicates that they appreciate access to fresh produce through Manna. 83% of respondents to Manna's FY15 Client Satisfaction Survey indicated that they believe receiving fresh produce from Manna has helped to improve their health. This year, Nutrition Programs staff worked to standardize the distribution of stipends to farmers at each market based on levels of participation and worked to bring the City of Rockville farmers market on board with this process as well for the purpose of providing equity to the farmers and encouraging additional donations from the market.

Highlights from the FY15 growing seasons:

- Currently collecting from 5 Montgomery County markets: Pike Central, Bethesda Central, City of Rockville, Olney Farmers and Artisan Market, and Clarksburg.
- 3 Montgomery County farms currently participate in Manna's farm share program: Chocolates and Tomatoes (Poolesville), Red Wiggler Community Farm (Clarksburg), and One Acre Farm (Boyd's).
- We have new MOUs with each of these farms this year and for the first time C&T and One Acre are growing a specific amount of food expressly for Manna's Food for Families Program.
- One Acre Farm leveraged donations from CSA membership to match our grant funds toward growing ¼ acre of land specifically for Manna.
- Chocolates and Tomatoes Farm applied for their own grant to build a greenhouse that will grow at least 5000 pounds of produce just for Manna.
- Red Wiggler is working to supply produce on the 2nd Thursday of the month to provide fresh items for the 2nd Saturday distribution we hold each month.
- Nutrition Programs staff offered cooking demos or nutrition education tables at 6 markets and did the Chopped challenge at the Clarksburg market for the first time.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Contract Number #1043153

Organization Name	Manna Food Center
Program/Project Name	Smart Sacks Expansion
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Organization Address	9311 Gaither Rd, Gaithersburg MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$22,500
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

In FY15, the Smart Sacks program continued providing much needed supplemental food to students living in Montgomery County who are at risk of food insecurity.

- In FY15, the Smart Sacks program grew to accommodate additional students in need as a result of this funding.
- The program served 2,358 students across 60 elementary schools each week during the school year, supplying approximately 90,000 weekend food bags.
- Included in those bags at least once per month was fresh sweet potatoes, apples, or oranges from Whole Foods Market.
- To evaluate the program, Manna held focus groups at 5 elementary schools and sent out a survey to a group of recipients at these same schools.
- Summarized survey results:
 - 95% of respondents rated the program as "Excellent" or "Good"
 - 74% of respondents indicated they use "All" or "Most" of the food provided.
 - From the focus groups we learned that some families do not know what to do with some of the canned vegetables, canned chicken, or how to cook brown rice. We're hoping to increase the usage rates via a Smart Sacks focused recipe book that will come out in January 2016.
 - Lastly, many families took the time to write a note describing the impact the program has had on their lives. "It helps a lot at the end of the month when our food stamps run out," wrote one parent. "The items provided help complete meals and provide snacks for my son," wrote another. And as a testament to Manna's commitment to a healthful menu, one respondent indicated, "It has helped us have many meals when we were planning to eat unhealthy."

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number #1043152

Organization Name	Manna Food Center
Program/Project Name	Data Coordinator
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MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

Manna spent the better part of FY15 working with ClientTrack to customize a software solution to meet Manna's unique needs. The result is a powerful new tool for data collection and analysis. This technology will allow us a better understanding of the self-sufficiency needs and capacities of our clients. The database was deployed on June 1, 2015. Funding from this contract was utilized to pay for part-time database administration to manage the development of the software, the migration process and training. Recognizing both immediate and long-term administration needs, Manna created a position for an IT professional who had been involved in the design process from the beginning (Julie Heatherly) and extended the hours of an existing staff member who has and will continue to provide in-house consulting and troubleshooting for ongoing development and database issues (Angela Whitmal). Julie holds a B.S. in Computer Science and 30 years of experience as a software engineer, primarily with IBM. She has served Manna as a volunteer for the past five years as a board member, Smart Sacks assistant and referral office support staff. Angela has provided in-house IT assistance for 9 years. Her extensive work with the previous client database helped inform the creation of the new database and migration process.

In addition to recipient information, the geographic information that is provided by the new database system will help Manna track the use of rescued food that is shared throughout the County. This information will be leveraged with the services Manna provides as the Coordinator of the Community Food Rescue system, supported by DHHS. This database establishes an easy-to-use platform for the collection and analysis of recovered food from County wide sources and will also be a cornerstone in a new data analysis project that we launched in March 2015. The goal of that project is to ascertain the food outputs into the community and cross reference those against areas of need as provided by census tract, Feeding America and other data sources. The Database Administrator helped us design that project and will continue as a pro bono consultant after the term of the funding has ended.

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MCG Administering Department	DED
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

Highlights

1. Three Israeli cyber security companies relocated executives to Maryland this year to build the U.S. market and open U.S. business development offices: Portnox, GreenSQL and NSO Group.
2. Roboteam, an Israeli robotics company, tripled their space in Montgomery County this year.
3. Under Armour and LifeBeam of Israel were awarded a \$980,000 grant from the U.S.-Israel Binational Industrial (BIRD) Foundation grant to collaborate on development of a new wearable technology.
4. JedVice, an Israeli perimeter security company in Baltimore, was awarded a \$75,000 TEDCO technology commercialization grant.
5. GigaSpaces, an Israeli IT company, opened an office in the University of Maryland International Incubator in College Park.
6. Vaya-Pharmaceuticals, an Israeli nutraceuticals company, began looking for an office in Maryland for up to 30 employees.
7. Trade mission participation:
 - a. Nine Israeli companies came to the national mHealth Summit at National Harbor
 - b. Four Israeli companies came to the CyberMaryland including Israel's leading cyber security venture capital investor
 - c. Six Maryland companies participated in the Israel Cybertech Conference delegation including DBED's Director of Cyber Security
 - d. Six Maryland companies participated in the Israel Biomed Conference delegation.
8. The MIDC held its fourth annual Showcase of Maryland/Israel Business on November 18, 2014 at the Silver Spring Civic Center. Twenty Israeli companies with offices in Maryland exhibited, and over 200 people participated.
9. The MIDC held its first "MIDC Day with the Israeli Embassy" featuring a panel including the Commercial, Economic and Academic Attachés discussing opportunities for Maryland companies to collaborate with Israel. Over 130 Maryland business people participated including State Senator Cheryl Kagen.
10. The MIDC board formed a task force to develop a strategy to compete with Boston and Silicon Valley for Israeli companies.
11. The MIDC established an Emergency Small Business Loan Fund for Baltimore's Israeli sister city of Ashkelon, which was under attack during the Israel-Gaza conflict last summer. We raised \$225,000 Jewish philanthropic sources in Baltimore which received a 5:1 matched by the Jewish Agency for Israel.

Business and Economic Development

1. **Israeli Company Outreach** - The "hottest" prospects include:
 - a. **AcceleRadio**, leased an office in Maryland, though due to visa problems the entrepreneur has had to delay his move to Maryland. In the meantime, they have engaged a Maryland company, Mistral, to

represent them in the US market. The MIDC made the introduction. AcceleRadio was a semi-finalist for the InvestMaryland Challenge.

b. **BeatMed**, an online marketplace for medical equipment and supplies, opened a virtual U.S. office in Maryland.

c. **Bendit**, a cardiovascular stent company, hired Sage Growth Partners, a Baltimore based health industry consulting firm to do a market strategy.

d. **Biogaming** visited Maryland several times this year for meetings arranged by the MIDC at area hospitals. They sold several systems and subsequently hired a business development consultant and physical therapist to service the new customers.

e. **Headsense** is doing clinical trials at Sinai, Johns Hopkins and University of Maryland Hospitals.

f. **ICS2**. A company representative visited Maryland several times and is considering opening an office here.

g. **KamTek**, a Maryland biotech company, participated in the MIDC Biomed trade mission to Israel and entered discussions with Red Hill Pharma of Israel to apply for a BIRD Foundation grant for an R&D collaboration. KamTek received a DBED ExportMD grant to participate in the mission.

h. **Sweetch**, a diabetes technology company that participated in the Israeli mHealth delegation, is developing a clinical trial Johns Hopkins University.

2. Industry Strategies

The MIDC continued to execute its target industry strategy in life sciences and cyber security. The strategy incorporates several touchpoints with industry entrepreneurs by (1) participating in relevant industry conferences in Israel, Maryland and elsewhere in the U.S. where relevant Israeli industry delegations are visiting to meet companies and market Maryland; (2) recruiting Maryland and Israeli businesses to speak at each other's conferences; and (3) organizing a webinar series on U.S. market entry strategies in each industry. Activities included:

Life Sciences

i. **mHealth Summit**. The MIDC recruited a delegation of nine Israeli companies to participate in the mHealth Summit (mobile healthcare devices and apps) at National Harbor and organized four events for the delegation including a welcome dinner, a pitch event to leaders at Adventist Healthcare in Montgomery County, a luncheon with Johns Hopkins technology commercialization executives, and a panel presentation during the conference. The MIDC collaborated with the Health Information and Management Systems Society (HIMSS), the trade association that organized the conference.

ii. **Biomed** - Six Maryland companies participated in the annual Israel Biomed Conference and MIDC trade mission: Sage Growth Partners, Amarex Clinical Research, Kamtek, Medical Technology Partners, Life Science Dev Corp., Epstein Becker and Green. In addition to attending the conference, the delegation visited Rambam Hospital and met several early stage biomedical companies, conducted a seminar for Israeli life science companies and hosted a Maryland reception.

iii. **ICI Cardiology Conference** -The MIDC and Sage Growth Partners of Baltimore cosponsored a breakfast seminar for Israeli cardiology device companies entitled "Strategies for Entering the U.S. Healthcare Market" at the Innovation in Cardiovascular Interventions conference in Israel, featuring Steve Brooks of Sage Growth, Semih Oktay of CardioMed Services, and Ethel Rubin of Medtronic, all Maryland-based business people, as presenters.

iv. **Webinar Series** - The MIDC conducted a three part U.S. Healthcare market entry webinar series entitled, "Who is Your Customer in the U.S. Healthcare Market: Patient, Doctor, Hospital or Insurance Company?" 37 Israeli life science business people participated in the webinars

b. **IT/Cyber Security** - The MIDC gained a name for itself among Israeli cyber security companies by participating in several international cyber events including:

i. **Cybertech 2015** – The MIDC recruited a delegation of six companies to participate in this Israeli conference, billed as the largest cyber security conference outside the US. The delegation visited the Lockheed Martin cyber security R&D center and CyberSpark campus at Ben Gurion University in Beer Sheva, and hosted a dinner event for Israeli cyber security companies and industry leaders. The Maryland companies were:

- ☑ Maryland Dept. of Business and Economic Development
- ☑ Offit Kurman
- ☑ Patriot Technologies
- ☑ Synergent
- ☑ United World Technologies
- ☑ VariQ
- ☑ Whiteford Taylor Preston

Israeli Cyber Security Delegation U.S. Visit. - The MIDC met with a delegation of ten Israeli cyber security companies at the RSA Conference in California and at a joint Israel National Security Center/Georgetown University conference in Washington, DC.

iii. **Israel Homeland Security Conference** – The MIDC participated in the HLS conference in Tel Aviv in November and organized the schedule of over 30 meetings with Israeli cyber security companies for Nate Lesser, Deputy Director of NIST's new National Cyber Security Center of Excellence (NCCOE) in Gaithersburg.

iv. **Webinars:** The MIDC conducted a three part webinar series, Selling Cyber Security in the U.S.; 50 Israeli entrepreneurs signed up for the webinars.

3. Montgomery County

The MIDC continued to expand its network and activities in Montgomery County.

a. **Showcase of Maryland/Israel Trade** – The Showcase was held in Montgomery County and chaired by the MIDC's Montgomery County Committee chairmen, Ira Hoffman and Ori Reiss. It was a huge success with over 200 people attending and over 20 Israeli companies exhibiting.

b. **Career and Workforce Development Program** – The MIDC organized a seminar for the Israeli community in Montgomery County, many of whom are scientists at NIH, on transitioning from academia and scientific careers into business and entrepreneurship. MIDC board member Rob Rosenbaum, President of TEDCO, and Life Science Committee CoChairman Mark Mlynarczyk of MedImmune, spoke. Forty people participated. This is part of the MIDC's initiative to cultivate the Israeli community that lives in the county for networking back to Israeli biotech entrepreneurs.

c. **Company Visits** – The following Israeli companies visited Maryland this year:

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| ☑ AccelRadio | ☑ Vaya Pharmaceuticals |
| ☑ BeatMed | ☑ VoiceIT |
| ☑ Biogaming | ☑ Vaica |
| ☑ CyberSixgill | ☑ Telesofia |
| ☑ Collective Insights | ☑ Sweetch |
| ☑ DefenseLab | ☑ Sonopal |
| ☑ ExploreGate | ☑ Simplify |
| ☑ GreenSQL | ☑ Opisoft |
| ☑ HeadSense | ☑ Medivizor |
| ☑ Heramed | ☑ LightCyber |
| ☑ ICS2 | ☑ LifeGraph |

The MIDC conducted a wide ranging marketing, branding and public relations program this year including the following. The Associated marketing department provided excellent support for these activities:

Communications

1. **Email** - Open rates for MIDC email communications were consistently strong, exceeding the industry average for nonprofit organizations:

a. The newsletter mailing list has approximately 2,600 names. The open rates were: Fall-36%, Winter-30%, Spring-34%, Summer-36%.

b. For membership and events, they were:

i. Membership campaign 30-37%

ii. Showcase of Maryland/Israel Business - email invitation 38% open rate, thank you follow-up email with event photos **53% open rate**

iii. Wearable Technology event invitation 37% open rate with thank you follow-up email with photos **67% open rate**

iv. MIDC Day with the Israeli Embassy - email invitation 43% open rate with follow-up email publicizing summer events **58% open rate**)

2. **Website** - The MIDC website attracted an average of 1,235 visits per month this year; 67% of them were new visitors.

3. **Social Media** - The MIDC's social media presence is continuing to grow with 3,780 Linked In Connections and 131 Twitter Followers.

Branding

1. Created a new information packet with 10 information sheets including Maryland Economic Profile, Israel Economic Profile, Services to Israeli Companies, Israeli Community Resources in Maryland, Services to American Companies, How the MIDC Can-Help You: Case Studies, Funding Programs, Strategic Partners, U.S. City Cost Comparison, Volunteer Opportunities, and MIDC Membership and Benefits

2. Created a brochure template to recruit Maryland companies to participate in trade missions to Israel. The template was used to develop brochures for the Israel Cybertech and Biomed conference trade missions.

3. Developed and printed the first MIDC Year in Review.

4. Created new exhibition signage

Media Relations

The MIDC implemented a media relations campaign to brand the organization as the key player in building Maryland-Israel trade relations. Media coverage spanned the local and Israeli business, and local and national Jewish, press including articles and columns in the *Baltimore Business Journal*, *The Daily Record*, the *Baltimore Jewish Times*, the *Washington Jewish Week*, the JNS wire service as well as Israeli newspapers (See attached list)...

MIDC Article Locations FY2015

Date	Article	Publication	Size	Value*
Week of Sept 12	Aftermath of Israel War and Economic Impact	Baltimore Jewish Times	½ page	\$ 643
Week of Nov 21	Maryland Budget - Rob Frier	Baltimore Jewish Times	1 page	\$ 1,107
Week of Nov 28	Step Right Up - Showcase	Baltimore Jewish Times	1 page	\$ 1,107
Step Right Up - Showcase	Washington Jewish Week		1 page	\$ 2,337
A Picture of Maryland/Israel Trade	Baltimore Jewish Life		online	\$ 800

Week of Dec 19	Adventist Healthcare Event - MIDC-Sponsor	Washington Jewish Week	1 page	\$ 2,337
Maryland Israel Share Cyber Security Strengths	Baltimore Jewish Times		½ page	\$ 643
Week of Jan 30	Cybersecurity Mission	Daily Record	¾ page	\$ 2,347
Week of Feb 13	MIDC To Highlight Wearable Technology	Baltimore Jewish Times	1 page	\$ 1,107
Week of Feb. 27	OurCrowd's Partnership with MIDC	Daily Record	online & 1/16 pg	\$ 1,050
OurCrowd's Partnership with MIDC	CrowdFund Insider		online	
OurCrowd and MIDC Partner	Technical.ly		online	
OurCrowd and MIDC Partner	CityBiz List		online	
OurCrowd and MIDC Partner	No Camels		online	
Week of March 8	OurCrowd and MIDC	JNS Syndicate	multiple pubs.	\$ 3,500
Israeli Crowdfunder.. Targets Maryland	Baltimore Business Journal		¾ page & online	\$ 4,800
Week of March 6	Startup National Meets Startup State	Baltimore Jewish Times	¾ page	\$ 870
Week of March 20	MIDC Wearables in Calendar	Baltimore Jewish Times	1/16 page	\$ 166
Week of May 15		Equity Crowdfunding - OurCrowd	Technical.ly	
Total Value				\$ 22,814

* As determined by The Associated metrics

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**FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
(Final Report)**

Contract Number 1001571

Organization Name	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.
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MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$96,914
Project Start Date	7/1/14

Outcomes/Results Achieved— One page only

Mary's Center is currently funded to provide social services and health promotion supports to participants accessing medical care at the Mary's Center's Federally Qualified Health Center located in Montgomery County. Over the course of this funding year of program services the Family Support Worker (FSW) provided services to **977 unduplicated participants** that included **1,326 referrals** to over **50 different programs and services**. The Health Promotion team provided **1,790 visits** to **1,596 unduplicated participants**. The majority of the Health Promotion visits were for Nutrition Counseling & Education (728), followed by Cardiovascular Health (296) such as for elevated blood pressure and lipids counseling, Family Planning (266) methods education & decision-making counseling, and specifically for Diabetes Management (240). The two greatest age groups most seen were those in the 31-40 age range (449) followed by the 21-30 (353). Our participants seen at our Montgomery County, Flower Ave site live mainly in Silver Spring, Wheaton, Hyattsville, and Takoma Park. Please refer to the Data collection sheet for more detailed service data within each category.

During the second half of the year, the top 4 referrals provided to Mary's Center participants by the FSWs included: WIC (336), Family Support Center (214), Montgomery County HHS (93), and Mary's Center Mental Health (60). It is of note, that over the course of this year Mary's Center's FSW at the Montgomery County site strengthened her ability to provide brief interventions for those participants referred to her screening positive for depression, anxiety, or other behavioral health needs that could be managed through brief assessment and intervention and did not need to be seen for long term mental health therapy. The FSW received training in Motivational Interviewing, Solution Focused Counseling and the Brief Intervention Toolkit developed by Mary's Center to support her with these activities. Additionally, these past 6 months allowed Mary's Center to expand our behavioral health supports on site with the a mental health therapist as well as an additional mental health FSW that works part time at the Montgomery site and part time at the Mary's Center Prince George's County site. These additional resources were sought by Mary's Center based upon the data collected through the tenure of this project that identified the need for additional, bilingual, multicultural behavioral health support to those participants accessing care in Montgomery County.

During the project challenges identified included: Low health literacy levels among the community serviced; medication side effects and the impact on the participants ability to continue to use the medication; and, depression and anxiety of participants that impact their compliance with medical recommendations based upon their health concern. The Mary's Center model helped to address these challenges through our continuum of support consisting of: providing education to ensure comprehension and brain storm best ways for progressive implementation, providing ongoing support to address challenges encountered, and offering other programs where participants can get additional support. The ability to refer the participant to other in-house programs, such as mental health, the Walking Group, Unid@s Por Nuestra Salud, and Zumba classes have proved to be successful in providing holistic support, which have resulted in healthier patients as well as healthier family members that also enjoy the lifestyle changes made by participants.

Since our program did not receive continuation of funds, it will be crucial for us to secure ongoing financial assistance in order to sustain the efforts we have described and expand upon the demand we have to serve County citizens onward.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	MCCPTA-EPI, d/b/a Big Learning
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MCG Administering Department	Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

Grant Goal: Direct operating support (support salary for Ex. Dir. and program admin) for the OST programs and for development of alternative income streams to support schools highly impacted by poverty.

Outcomes/Results Achieved:

Program Support: Salary support for the admin position has allowed us to retain full time support for: communications with teachers, parents, and PTAs; website updates; technical support; teacher training; ICB reservation system; and materials management. Salary support for the executive director has provided direct program support through: teacher training; registration; curriculum review; oversight of the EBB program (in EBB budget as in kind support); outreach events; increased and improved data collection; recruitment of three interns for summer 2015 to develop program enhancements and evaluation tools.

Development of Alternative Income Streams: Support has allowed us to increase kit sales; develop fee based teacher training programs in science education; seek and obtain a grant to replace county funding; increase marketing for school day and after school programs; and explore new curriculum themes for future development. We were able to increase scholarship support by a modest 7% in 2014-2015 compared to the 2013-2014 school year.

Winter/Spring Enrollments, Dosage, Attendance rates, Scholarship Support

Location		Spanish	French	Mandarin Chinese	Total FLES	Science & Engineering
All Montgomery County Public	Classes	73	23	15	109	78
	Students	581	168	97	846	689
Title I schools	Classes	2			2	5
	Students	17			17	52
CSR Schools	Classes	13	4	3	20	29
	Students	103	23	18	144	194
Dosage	One hour/week (prog at 2 ES are 2-4hr/wk)				12 hr	8 hr
Attendance Rate					91.5%	92.2%
Scholarship \$					\$2743	\$4851

End of year evaluations completed by parents reported that 89% of our S&E students learned about science and engineering and 60% became more interested in science and engineering.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Part-time Nutrition Site Coordinator
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MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$15,192.00
Project Start Date	November 27, 2014

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.

During the second half of FY 2015, MOWCM served 56 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.

- 91% indicated that Meals on Wheels services has extended the length of time they will be able to remain living at home in the community.
- 90% reported that MOWCM programs have improved their quality of life.
- 90% indicated that MOWCM services have improved their nutrition.
- 66% report that MOWCM services have decreased their isolation.

Additionally, Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland also provided 19 information and/or referrals and the opportunity for assistance or connections to other agencies to 14 unduplicated seniors and disabled adults in Montgomery County.

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Organization Name	MedStar Montgomery Medical Center
Program/Project Name	Emergency Department Population Health Initiative to Link Patients to Primary Care and Reduce Admissions/Readmissions
Program/Project Contact Name	Debra Otani
Phone number	301-774-8693
Email Address	dotani@medstarmontgomery.org
Organization Address	18101 Prince Philip Dr. Olney, MD 20832 Attention: Debbie Harner, MGH Health Foundation
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$38,250
Project Start Date	November 19, 2014

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

I'm excited to provide a second updated report to Montgomery County Council Grantors of ongoing progress and achievement of desired outcomes through ED Navigation made possible through your funding. This grant was procured November 19, 2014. The 0.5 FTE Bilingual Spanish /English ED Population Health Navigator, Francisco Orantes, was hired December 8th. (See his attached resume) As one of two ED Navigators he additionally focused on assisting self pays getting connected to chronic disease management services. He began navigating patients by making assisted calls and scheduling follow up appointments on December 12th and by end of December 2014 was providing full navigation assistance. This funding has made it possible to improve outcomes/results from December 8th 2014 through May 31st 2015, in the following ways:

Outcome Performance Measures	Dec 12-31, 2014	Jan 1-May 31, 2015	Cumulative Total #
Increase number self pay ED patients linked to medical home and timely follow up appointments	2	206	208
Facilitate health insurance enrollment for at least 75% of eligible patients	3	205	208
Increase number self pay ED patients who receive primary, prevention and specialty services typically done in insured patients on an outpatient basis through physicals and regular check ups	2 (patients clinic appointments made during ED visit)	206	208
Connect self pay ED patients to available resources that help to address barriers to care through navigation	2	206	208
Increase patient knowledge of health promotion/disease prevention after health coaching	2	206	208
Increase patient connection to chronic disease management programs	NA	206	208

Findings to date: Case finding self pay ED's is significant part of connecting patients to appropriate health service/coverage. Case finding of ED self pays during and after the visit was improved as well as our follow up processes by frequent review of our data and insights of our two ED Navigators. As of May 31, 2015, of 318 patient contacts made by Francisco Orantes, this grant's 0.5 FTE ED navigator from December 12th through May31, 2015, 208 referrals were made to Olney Proyecto Salud clinic.

As both ED Navigators worked toward each other's focused goal of the other navigator (behavioral health expedited referrals and chronic disease management referrals) the data is best reported for both 0.5 FTE navigators. Together this resulted in 566 navigation contacts that resulted in a total of 327 referrals. All patients were offered information on behavioral and chronic disease management available to them through safety net clinics and starting in late May a listing of chronic disease management services available in Montgomery County through our opportunity to participate in Million Hearts Grant Partnership project (see attached listing of chronic disease Management programs available in Montgomery County). Also, see attached overall ED self pay by demographics, insurance information of 566 MedStar Montgomery Medical Center patients who received navigation between June 2014 and May 31, 2015.

Report Submitted on June 15, 2015 by: Debra Otani, RN, OCN, CBCN of MedStar Montgomery Medical Center

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Military portion of Hotline
Contract# 1012157

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Organization Name	Mental Health Association of Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Military Initiative
Program/Project Contact Name	Rachel Larkin
Phone number	301-424-0656x517
Email Address	rlarkin@mhamc.org
Organization Address	1000 Twinbrook Pkwy Rockville, MD 20851
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2008

Staff continues to work closely with the Serving Together Project to ensure seamless service provision for callers by serving as their after-hours answering service. The HOPES staff trained the new ST case manager in Hotline skills in the last quarter. In addition, Hotline staff attended a May training sponsored by ST on military/ veteran issues. We continue to also do follow up calls for their quality assurance.

The Montgomery County Hotline continues to screen all callers for a military/veteran connection and has seen an increase in military/veteran related calls. This is most likely due to the hotline's twenty-four hour a day, seven day a-week availability. The hotline receives many calls from veterans in the evening and overnight hours. Some of the most common themes associated with military/veteran calls include mental health issues, employment concerns, access to benefits, financial stress, calls from third party callers concerned about a friend or loved one, and callers looking for general information and resources.

Please see the chart below for call volume data.
 Military/ Veteran call information:

Month/Year	14HL	14ST	*	15HL	15 ST	F-U calls	*
January	87	14	2	60	3		5
February	86	3	2	51	10		0
March	97	12	2	92	15		2
April	84	7	2	80	16	7	5
May	81	12	4	79	8	4	4
June	69	7	3	78	22	8	5
July	84	5	3				
August	78	7	4				
September	77	4	6				
October	84	3	7				
November	92	4	5				
December	75	5	5				
Total	994	83	45				

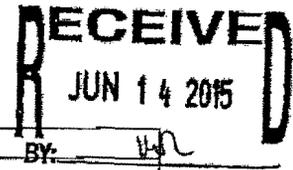
HL: HOPES lines

ST: Serving Together

F-U: Follow up calls

* calls on any HOPES line from someone in the military/veteran or someone concerned about them dealing with suicide

**Community Grant Outcome Annual Report – July 2015
Contract #1043155**



Organization Name:	Mental Health Association
Project Name:	Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) Training
Project Contact Name:	Stefanie Moreno, Chief Program Officer
Phone Number:	(301) 424-0656 x508
Email Address:	smoreno@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:	September 2014

Outcomes/Results Achieved

1. Description of goods/services & activities provided by the contractor –The following trainings were planned and executed:

- a. **Training #1 – Core Mental Health First Aid (October 21, 2014)**–Location: Hospice Caring, Inc. (Burtonsville, MD)
Attendees: 22 staff from County nonprofit organizations –
 - Hospice Caring
 - Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless
 - Stepping Stones Homeless Shelter
 - Interfaith Works
- b. **Training #2 – Youth Mental Health First Aid (October 31, 2014)**–Location: Identity, Inc. (Gaithersburg, MD)
Attendees: 28 Identity Staff
- c. **Training #3 – Youth Mental Health First Aid (November 14, 2014)**–Location: MHA
Attendees: 22 staff from County nonprofit organizations –
 - Asian American LEAD
 - Stepping Stones Homeless Shelter
 - Hospice Caring, Family Services
 - Conflict Resolution.Center of Montgomery County
- d. **Training #4 – Youth Mental Health First Aid (January 10, 2015)**–Location: Universalist Unitarian Congregation of Rockville
Attendees: 15 staff and representatives from Faith-based organizations –
 - Cedar Lane Unitarian Universalist Church
 - Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Rockville
 - St. Paul's United Methodist Church
 - Kensington Baptist Church
 - St. Mark Presbyterian Church
- e. **Training #5 - Core Mental Health First Aid training (March 7, 2015)**–Location: MHA (March 7, 2015)
Attendees: 21 from the faith-based community in Montgomery County
 - St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church
 - The People's Community Baptist Church
 - Cedar Lane Unitarian Universalist Church
 - Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Rockville
 - Kensington Baptist Church
 - Bethesda United Church of Christ
 - Epworth United Methodist
 - Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Rockville
- f. **Training #6 - Core Mental Health First Aid training (March 25, 2015)**–Location: MHA
Attendees: 24 from Montgomery County-serving nonprofits-
 - IONA
 - Hospice Caring
 - The ARC of Montgomery County
 - Interfaith Works
 - Family Services, Inc.
 - NAMI Montgomery County
 - Korean Community Service Center of Greater Washington
 - Manna Food
 - Asian American LEAD
 - JSSA
- g. **Training #7 - Core Mental Health First Aid training (June 10, 2015)**–Location: MHA
Attendees: 24 members of the Montgomery County Faith Leaders Response Team

2. Outputs and Outcomes –

As a result of the 7 MHFA trainings conducted in the grant cycle MHA has trained 156 community members, including leaders of Montgomery County's faith community and nonprofit staff members who interact daily with vulnerable populations. Numerous participants trained in MHFA have said that the course has 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. Many had several "ah-ha" moments throughout the training, and learned new facts about addressing mental health issues in youth and adults that they can apply to their work in counseling congregation members and serving nonprofit clients. 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 the 7 Mental Health First Aid trainings during the grant period. Funds were expended 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 instructors

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Organization Name	Mercy Health Clinic
Program/Project Name	Nurse Practitioner; community grant contract #1045575 purchase order #1046888
Program/Project Contact Name	Mark Foraker
Phone number	240-773-0329
Email Address	mark.foraker@mercyhealthclinic.org
Organization Address	7-1 Metropolitan Court Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	September 8, 2014

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

The Notice to Proceed was issued September 8, 2014 for the Montgomery County FY15 County Executive Community Grant awarded to Mercy Health Clinic to support a part-time Nurse Practitioner position. Mercy Health Clinic began this program October 9, 2014 and we will continue to draw down on the remaining funding through August 30, 2015.

Mercy Health Clinic hired Whitney Steinmetz, CRNP, on a part-time contractual basis to provide primary care to Mercy Health Clinic patients. Grant funds were solely used to provide compensation to nurse practitioner Steinmetz.

From October 9, 2014 through June 30, 2015, nurse practitioner Steinmetz served 964 individual patient encounters to Montgomery Cares patients at Mercy Health Clinic. Mercy Health Clinic has many complex patients who suffer from multiple chronic conditions. These patients require extensive and time-consuming care during each visit. All patients are low-income (within 250% of the federal poverty level), uninsured adult residents of Montgomery County.

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Organization Name	Mercy Health Clinic
Program/Project Name	Pharmacy Program; community grant contract #1033456 purchase order #1046164
Program/Project Contact Name	Mark Foraker
Phone number	240-773-0329
Email Address	Mark.foraker@mercyhealthclinic.org
Organization Address	7-1 Metropolitan Court Gaithersburg, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	August 29, 2014

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

The Montgomery County FY15 Community Grant for the Pharmacy Program at Mercy Health Clinic (MHC) began on August 29, 2014. All funds were expended by June 30, 2015.

From August 29, 2014 through June 30, 2015, more than 9,500 medication prescriptions were filled and distributed to patients of Mercy Health Clinic from our on-site dispensary, including over the counter medications. During this time period, Mercy saw 1,283 unduplicated patients. All patients are adult residents of Montgomery County, are within 250% of the federal poverty level and are uninsured.

Grant funds were used to provide compensation to two nurses who work in Mercy Health Clinic's dispensary. Their time was spent managing the pharmacy, filling medication prescriptions and orders, preparing orders for pickup and/or dispensing, providing patient education on the medications, and recording data. The MHC pharmacy nurses also collaborate with the Medication Therapy Management (MTM) program which takes place at the Clinic and provides 1-1 consultation and medication review with patients.

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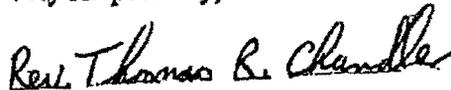
Organization Name	Mid-Atlantic Gleaning Network
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County Community Action Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Rev. Thomas R. Chandler
Phone number	703-780-1195
Email Address	gleanit@yahoo.com
Organization Address	6833 Hill Park Drive
	Lorton, VA 22079
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

Outcomes/Results achieved to date

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 2014. MAGNET was constrained from implementation prior to that date. During the reporting period of July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015, MAGNET staffed its project by continuing the work through the direction of Mr. Michael Hazel as project coordinator for Montgomery County. Mr. Hazel has been planning, arranging, and supervising gleaning events at the warehouse and in fields of Butler and picked up products at Colora Orchards, and Miller Farms. In addition, MAGNET has distributed to MANNA Food Center and has collaborated on the distribution of gleaned food to needy county residents and has delivered to MANNA the last 6 months more than 16,682 lbs. In addition, Mr. Hazel, MAGNET'S Project Coordinator for Montgomery County, has conducted gleaning events with Butler Orchard in Germantown, MD. MAGNET has been delivering fresh produce to the churches in Montgomery County like Pastor Lopez' Church and Pastor Portillo; these two pastors have outreached to needy resident families in Montgomery County. MAGNET has delivered more than 95,957 lbs. in these communities.

Very Respectfully,



Rev. Thomas R. Chandler
 Mid-Atlantic Gleaning Network
 Executive Director

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Organization Name	Mid-county United Ministries
Program/Project Name	County Council Grant Utility Assistance
Program/Project Contact Name	Larry White
Phone number	301-929-8675
Email Address	midcountyunitedministries@gmail.com
Organization Address	2424 Reddie Drive
	Silver Spring,
	Maryland, 20902
MCG Administering Department	Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

The beginning of FY 15 was July 1, 2014. With the ending of the fiscal year June 30, we have now assisted 160 clients with disconnection notices from water, gas and electricity. \$32,438.39 was provided to meet this need. Of that 18 % was for water, 27% was for gas and 55% percent was for electricity. The County Council Grant of \$20,000 was totally used toward total expenditure for disconnection prevention.

Over sixty percent of the clients benefiting from the County Council Grant funds were referred to MUM by The Department of Health and Human Services, Housing Opportunities Commission and Linkages to Learning.

As we entered into the second half of the fiscal year we began to get regular referrals from Crossway Community. Local to our MUM Office, Crossway Community provides housing, education and training for single mothers. We gave assistance to 14 of Crossway's residence totaling \$2,927.04 in donations toward their electric bills.

This again proved to be an extraordinarily cold winter creating huge electric and gas bills in the area we serve. Both utilities refrain from disconnections during the cold months but as the spring brought restored warmth, both Pepco and Washington Gas again begin to issue notices of pending disconnections. The number of clients seeking our assistance began to increase. As we end this fiscal year the number of clients coming to us for relief as started to increase much like we experience at the beginning of last summer.

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Organization Name	Ministries United Silver Spring Takoma Park, Inc.
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Ms. Masiki Akwei
Phone number	(301) 495-9454
Email Address	musst@verizon.net
Organization Address	8818 Georgia Avenue, #216
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000.00
Project Start Date	July 2, 2015

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

During the second term of the grant MUSST helped six (6) clients with eviction assistance which totaled \$1,454.93 and used the rest for supplies ending in March 2015. As with the first term we helped as many clients with two pre-application for Rental Assistance and with another two Money Management classes. One of the Money Management classes was extremely happy and we then sent them to another class in Rockville.



**FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract # 1045867**

Organization Name	Mobile Medical Care
Program/Project Name	Breast Health & Specialty Care Coordination
Program/Project Contact Name	Peter Lowet
Phone number	301-841-0841
Email Address	plowet@mobilemedicalcare.org
Organization Address	9309 Old Georgetown Road Bethesda, MD 20814
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$49,670
Project Start Date	September 18, 2014

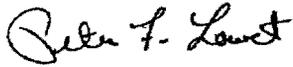
Outcomes/Results Achieved

Ten months into this grant, MobileMed has improved its coordination of diagnostic testing review and specialty care referrals in several ways:

- *Mammography follow-up for those with abnormal or incomplete results:* Through our Breast Health coordinator, we are following up in a timely and appropriate manner. This includes completing applications to the Women’s Cancer Control Program (WCCP) to cover patients’ diagnostic and treatment services; scheduling appointments for follow-up diagnostic tests; and tracking that these patients get any necessary complementary support from their primary care team.
- *Heart Clinic and Endocrine Clinic case management:* Our clinic facilitators are ensuring complete referrals (from MobileMed providers and other safety net clinics), which has eliminated patients who don’t meet clinical criteria. Contacting patients to confirm scheduling and make them aware of what is expected has reduced no-shows.
- *Lab and radiology coordination:* All labs are e-faxed to our medical records coordinator who enters results into structured data fields and forwards to the appropriate staff provider for timely review in eCW. Our pilot initiative to expand timely review by ordering volunteer providers is set to begin in August: these volunteer providers will use remote access to eClinical Works, our electronic health record system, to review labs at least weekly to meet response standards.

- *Specialty Referral Follow-up for Homeless:* For the non-shelter homeless population, we have started even more vigilant follow-up beyond tracking until a specialty referral has been confirmed. We are now looking to follow-up after the scheduled appointment if we do not receive a summary note from the specialist, to ensure that barriers did not disrupt care.

Thank you,



Peter F. Lowet
Executive Director

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Organization Name	MOCO Kids Co (dba KID Museum)
Program/Project Name	KID Museum
Program/Project Contact Name	Cara Lesser
Phone number	301-897-5437
Email Address	Cara.lesser@kid-museum.org
Organization Address	6400 Democracy Blvd
	Bethesda MD 20817
MCG Administering Department	Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$135,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

This was a transformative year for KID Museum, as we established our first home at the Davis Library. We launched a range of interactive educational STEM-based programs, including drop-in weekend sessions, special workshops, after-school programs, school field trips and summer camps. Since opening our doors in late October 2014, we have served more than 8,000 visitors and hosted more than 75 school and group visits, including many low-income populations. We also have continued to produce our two signature community outreach events: the Silver Spring Maker Faire, which attracted 14,000 people in 2014, and the World of Montgomery Festival, which attracted 8,000 attendees in the past year. In addition, we participate in numerous outreach events, reaching thousands of children and families from across the region. Across all of our programs, we have served more than 30,000 people over the course of the year, reaching a diverse population representative of Montgomery County residents.

It has been a time of fast growth, which we have worked to balance with careful reflection and monitoring to refine our programs and management practices. As we opened our space at Davis Library, we have begun to build a vibrant network of collaborating artists and scientists to help design and facilitate our programming, and have launched a successful High School Apprenticeship Program, with more than 50 student volunteers each semester who are trained to help facilitate inquiry-based learning.

In addition to this work, we have had a number of proud moments over the past year. We were invited to the White House three times during the past year for special events that highlighted our work to engage children in STEM learning through maker activities. And in June 2015, we were named "Best New Creative Zone for Kids" in Washingtonian's Best of Washington Issue.

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Purchase Order No: 1046407 Contract Number: 1045194
July 2015

Organization Name	Montgomery Avenue Women's Center
Program/Project Name	Montgomery Avenue Women's Center (MAWC)
Program/Project Contact Name	Bob Dorsey redorse@yahoo.com
Phone number	301.257.5180
Email Address	mawctr@verizon.net
Organization Address	112 W. Montgomery Avenue Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$150,000 2
Project Start Date	August 12, 2014

MAWC is the only daytime center providing supportive services exclusively for homeless women in Montgomery County Maryland ages 18+, every day since 1984. During FY15 MAWC served 272 individual clients. 94 were already enrolled on the first day, 104 entered the program and 110 left during the year. MAWC serves clients from multiple programs among the Montgomery County Continuum of Care agencies. MAWC daily sign-sheets reflect average attendance of 35 to 50 clients per day. 85 Client satisfaction surveys distributed on a random basis throughout the year yielded several client suggestions which were incorporated to improve program offerings.

The daily activities of MAWC are all under the supervision of the Director of Operations, and provided by a staff of 4 Client Service-Coordinators. A growing number of volunteers help deliver programmed activities, meals and services.

During FY15, MAWC delivered over 644 programmed activities sessions consisting of 80 Arts and crafts, 68 Beautification and Personal Grooming, 128 Computer/Job Search, 4 Featured Guest Speakers, 3 Give Back Activities, 92 Life Skills, 88 Mental Health, 50 Physical Health, 63 Recreational and 68 Spiritual. Each session lasted an average of 1 to 2 hours totaling well over 1000 hours of programmed activity. Volunteers provide sewing, arts/crafts, knitting and crocheting as well as yoga on a regular basis. MAWC staff assist interested clients with resume preparation interview practice and Internet access related to job search. Interested clients are referred to Montgomery Works for in-depth job search support.

MAWC shares clients as well as the Wilkens Avenue facility, with Interfaith Works' Wilkens Avenue Assessment Center. With support from the Capital Area Food Bank, Manna, faith and community volunteer groups and local restaurants, MAWC provides 3 meals daily (Continental breakfast, full lunch and a late-day snack).

The Director of operations attends to administrative duties, provides supplemental case management of clients and tends to all internal MAWC relationships and responsibilities. The Executive Director and Executive Assistant focus on development/marketing and community (external) relationships. The MAWC Director of Operations and Executive Director regularly attend County Teaming meetings, CoC meetings and Rockville Caregivers Coalition meetings.

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Organization Name	Montgomery Child Care Association, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Bilingual English/Spanish Family Services Specialist
Program/Project Contact Name	Michelle Martineau Green
Phone number	301-948-7680
Email Address	Michelle.green@mccaedu.org
Organization Address	3204 Tower Oaks Blvd. Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	

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

The Organization did not provide a report as of July 24, 2015.

Luis Martinez, Contract Monitor
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Organization Name	Montgomery Countryside Alliance
Program/Project Contact Name	Caroline Taylor
Phone number	301-461-9831
Email Address	Caroline Taylor <caroline@mocoalliance.org>
Organization Address	P.O. Box 24, Poolesville, Maryland 20837
MCG Administering Department	DED
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

MCA has strived to support increased consumerism of local agricultural products via multimedia outreach, facilitating grower-buyer connections and our Land Link program. As example, we have publicized Montgomery's CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) businesses, garnering praise from local farms and coverage from local media and recently helped to generate support for a new all year farm market in North Potomac, engaging nearly 10,000 residents through our social media outreach. We promote individuals businesses via marketing outreach – photos, videos and compelling profiles in order to build a greater sense of consumer/producer community. And, of course, our film Growing Legacy is intended to advertise the reserve to consumers as well.

Our partnership with the Montgomery Volunteer Center has yielded enthusiastic and repeat Volunteers for events to promote Land Link, the Reserve, water quality protection, and wildlife appreciation. MCA has now engaged a Volunteer and Outreach Coordinator and through her efforts, and those of staffer Kristina Bostick, we have added 25 new adult/youth volunteers through this partnership. The volunteer experiences have provided Student Service Learning hours, with real hands on experience, to a number of youths as well as their families and seniors.

Land Link has the biggest impact on the farmers that are able to find land and start farm ventures. We received the following from Lauretta, and experienced farmer who was matched with 2 acres in the Ag Reserve --"Montgomery Countryside Alliance's Landlink Program is a rare blessing and life changer. The program provides the best options to Farmers like myself who are in need of accessible and affordable farmland. THANK YOU!" MCA has gone on to work with Lauretta to secure another 120 acre parcel that she is purchasing to host a larger sustainable agricultural operation. In the grant timeframe we have added 5 landowners and 14 farmers to the database. Four successful matches have been reported to us.

While matching farmers with land is one part of the program, we are able to partner with our Land Link members to benefit their new businesses in other ways too. One example is Tanya Spandhla, an experienced farmer and participant in the New Farmer Project looking for land to grow typical market produce as well as crops from her native Zimbabwe. We matched her with 7 acres and brought her to an outreach event at Whole Foods Market (a corporate sponsor of 2 MCA). We were able to introduce her to the marketing team and she will now be contractually growing some of these African produce items for sale in a few of their local locations.

MCA has provided resources for this endeavor and has met with members of Silver Spring Green, MC Dept. of Environmental Protection and Growing Soul to determine how we can advance this effort. Staff provided guidance on web portal and support resources as well as other communication tools such as Constant Contact. We have been discussing the potential for down county linking opportunities with faith-based groups, most recently working with a church in Rockville that has over an acre of arable land.

The Producers Listserv now has a membership of 117, recently adding two area restaurants, a Producer and a composting business that seek to source and disperse locally. This communication tool provides a greater sense of community and connection to real-time answers and guidance for farm related issues such as: how do I keep my chickens warm, funding and education opportunities, insurance

questions, equipment sale/share, composting Queries etc. We are currently discussing opportunities to collaboratively establish resonant Branding for Ag Reserve food and fiber products.

The Education Program took off this year with the addition of Damascus and Sherwood High Schools (Poolesville's Global Ecology Program participated once again.) In addition to the in-class sessions at each school, preceded by each class viewing our film "Growing Legacy," we had 3 field trips. Gene Kingsbury, who leads the program, relays: "The students were particularly fascinated by a talk with my orchard's Integrated Pest Management contractor. Learning about the innovations to dealing with farm challenges, such as insects, seems to intrigue and generated many questions."

MCA expanded our membership by 63% during the grant period, far exceeding our goals for The year. We attribute the increase, in large measure, to the outreach via "Growing Legacy." Social media and online campaigns have also boosted membership and, more importantly, expanded public awareness of the Reserve and its diverse offerings.

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Organization Name	Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless
Program/Project Name	CHIPP, Safe Havens and HBCAC
Program/Project Contact Name	Veronica Spake
Phone number	301-917-6659
Email Address	vspake@mcch.net
Organization Address	600-B East Gude Drive
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	199,306.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

MCCH was awarded Community Grants from Montgomery County to support: case management and on-site psychiatric services at the Home Builders Care Assessment Center (HBCAC); a case manager at the Creative Housing Initiative Pilot Project (CHIPP) program; and a case manager at our Safe Havens program.

HBCAC

Case management

- 270 unduplicated men enrolled in case management
- 242 unduplicated men were linked to supportive services in the community
- 126 men moved on to more stable housing

Psychiatric services

- 49 men participated in sessions with the Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner
- 33 (67%) clients diagnosed connected in supportive services
- Psycho-Educational Groups have not yet been coordinated

Safe Havens

During FY15, the Safe Havens Program served 68 clients and achieved the following: 62% who were eligible for, but not already receiving, TDAP/food stamps filed an application and obtained benefits within the first six months of residency; 62% who were eligible for, but not already receiving, SSI/SSDI filed an application within their first year of residency; 82% of residents with diagnosed mental illness and without insurance and/or extremely difficult to engage regularly attended individual counseling sessions; 88% of the clients utilized referrals to community services, and the eight remaining obtained those services without the need for a referral; 27% moved into more permanent housing; 100% of those who did leave Safe Havens for permanent housing remained in that housing as of the end of the fiscal year.

CHIPP

During FY 15, CHIPP served 16 clients and achieved the following outcomes: 100% of participants met the requirements of their lease; 81% regularly engaged (at least three times per year) in a community activity (attending a class or workshop, volunteering, or part-time employment); 75% independently scheduled and attended medical appointments and refilled their prescriptions; 87% reconnected or maintained healthy relationships with family members; 69% with a diagnosed mental illness and/or substance abuse disorder regularly attended (weekly or monthly) mental health and/or substance abuse treatment services; 100% who were eligible, but not already receiving SSI or SSDI, filed a complete application within first year of residency; 75% who received referrals to other appropriate services followed up on those recommendations.

FY15 Community Grant Outcome Report

Organization Name	<i>Montgomery County Collaboration Council</i>
Program/Project Name	<i>DMC Reduction Coordination</i>
Program/Project Contact name	<i>Elijah Wheeler</i>
Phone Number	<i>301-354-4917</i>
Email Address	<i>Elijah.wheeler@collaborationcouncil.org</i>
Organization Address	<i>12320 Parklawn Drive, Rockville MD. 20852</i>
MCG Administering Department	
Community Grant Amount	<i>\$22,425</i>
Project Start Date	<i>July 1, 2014</i>

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

This grants supports the salary of the Montgomery County DMC Reduction Coordinator

In Fiscal Year 2014, the DMC Reduction Coordinator has led the convening of six DMC Reduction Committee meetings; in calendar year 2014 they took place on: August 20th, October 29th and December 17th. In 2015 they took place on February 25th, March 29th and June 24th. On average, there are 20-25 attendees present for these committee meetings.

These meetings are held in order to analyze data and trends around the disproportionality of youth of color coming into contact with and involved with the juvenile justice system. The committee under the guidance and direction of the DMC Reduction Coordinator have addressed policies that have a direct/indirect effect on the chances of positive outcomes for youth of color. The Coordinator has led and convened other County groups and agencies in an effort to address the "School to Prison Pipeline" and the issues faced by LGBTQ youth in the juvenile justice system. These agencies include but are not limited to: Montgomery County Public Schools, Montgomery County Police Department and the Maryland Department of Juvenile Services. The DMC Reduction Coordinator has also led the convening of additional community groups to identify standards for effective mentoring programs in existence

here in the County and the creation of an open resource to help with standardizing best practices around training for those groups.

The DMC Reduction Coordinator has also helped to lead the efforts of the County and its involvement in the Obama Administration's "My Brother's Keeper Community Challenge". This led to the initial MBK "Youth Summit" being convened and strategies and planning leading to further MBK efforts within the County.

The DMC Reduction Coordinator has also been asked to provide technical assistance around reducing disproportionately within the juvenile justice system by other state and out of state jurisdictions. The DMC Reduction Coordinator was also invited to many speaking engagements for various County groups and organizations interested in the issues and trends within the juvenile justice system.

FY15 Community Grant Final Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Montgomery County Family Justice Center Foundation, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Support for the MCFJC Foundation
Program/Project Contact Name	Resa Levy
Phone number	301-509-6832
Email Address	resalevy@gmail.com
Organization Address	PO Box 10692
	Rockville, Maryland 20849
MCG Administering Department	Sheriffs Office
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

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

- Met with new FJC acting director and program manager to discuss our work together
- Worked with Montgomery College on our joint DVCC and MCFJC Foundation Coaching Boys into Men (CBIM) project
- Made a presentation at Verizon Wireless annual women's conference and
- Raised funds from Verizon, Adventist health care, law firms, foundations, etc.
- Held meetings for our 6th Annual Benefit
- Worked with staff and Board Members to develop enhanced Facebook and website media
- Planning for 6th Annual Benefit for the MCFJC.
- Wrote articles for and sent out our joint MCFJC/MCFJC Foundation newsletter to almost 1,000 people
- Met with community groups and leaders to develop interest and support for FJC through and developed ways in which these groups could provide in-kind gifts for the FJC, i.e. books, "baskets of Hope" toys and games.
- Provided administrative activity, sent emails, interviewed new accounting firms and met with selected firm, developed new administrative forms, etc.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Montgomery County Police Explorers Post 1986
Program/Project Name	Police Explorers
Program/Project Contact Name	Marcus Dixon
Phone number	240 876-0420
Email Address	Marcus.Dixon@montgomerycountymd.gov
Organization Address	9710 Great Seneca Highway
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	MC Police Department
Community Grant Amount	5,000
Project Start Date	7-01-2014

Outcomes/Results Achieved (Yes)

The money requested was used to purchase 2 digital finger print machines and printers. The Explorers go out to numerous community events and provide child ID finger printing at no cost to the children. The Post has exceeded 50 members and on most weekends we have multiple community events to cover. We are now able to split our group into 2 and provide finger printing and other services to youth at 2 locations.

The child finger printing is important on several levels. It brings our Explorers closer to the community and enhances the communities trust with the police department. Also, there is a missing child case in Clarksburg where to children are still missing and it brings to the fore front the need to have children finger printing and have their picture taken. All of the \$5,000 has been spent on the purchase of the finger print machines, cameras and printers.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Proyecto Salud Clinic
Program/Project Name	Case Management and Patient Navigation for patients screened for breast cancer, colorectal cancer, and cervical cancer
Program/Project Contact Name	Cesar Palacios
Phone number	301-962-6173 x 808
Email Address	cpalacios@proyectosalud.org
Organization Address	2424 Reddie Drive, Wheaton MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	50,000
Project Start Date	Sept. 15, 2014

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

Montgomery County Language
 Minority Health Project
 (Proyecto Salud)

P.O. # 1048360
 Contract # 1046274

PROYECTO SALUD CLINIC CERVICAL SCREENING REPORT

Screening type	FY 13	FY 14	FY 15	Total
Routine Pap Smear 19300	1090	1001	1156	3,247
Abnormal Pap Smears	89	61	115	265
TOTAL FEMALES REFERRED TO HCH FOR TREATMENT	36	25	48	109
TOTAL CANCER DETECTED	2	3	3	8

During a 3 years period a total of 4,000 women should be screened for cervical cancer, 81.1% of eligible patients ages 21 to 64 received a Pap test

Numerator / Denominator = 3,247/4,000= 81.1% Screened.

8.1% had abnormal cervical findings

**PROYECTO SALUD CERVICAL SCREENING REPORT From
Jan 14- Jun 15**

Screening type	Total
Routine Pap Smear 19300	539
Abnormal Pap Smears	57
TOTAL FEMALES REFERRED TO HCH FOR TREATMENT	25
TOTAL CANCER DETECTED	2

Results/Data of Cervical Screenings

During a period of 6 months (Jan 15 - Jun 15) a total of 674 women should be screened for cervical cancer, 79.9% of eligible patients ages 21 to 64 received a Pap test

10.5% had abnormal cervical findings

Source ECW/ Internal excel tracking

PROYECTO SALUD CLINIC MAMMOGRAM SCREENING REPORT

Screening Type	FY 14	FY15	Total
Bilateral Screening Mammogram	467	584	1151
Diagnostic Mammogram with possible US	53	96	149
WCCP & STATE APLICATIONS	20	52	72
TOTAL CANCER DETECTED	5	4	9

Numerator / Denominator = 1,151/2,200= 52.3% Screened.

0.78% was diagnosed with breast cancer.

PROYECTO SALUD MAMMOGRAM SCREENING REPORT
from Jan 15 - Jun 15

Screening Type	Total
Bilateral Screening Mammogram	213
Diagnostic Mammogram with possible US	46
TOTAL SCREENED	259
TOTAL CANCER DETECTED	4

Numerator / Denominator = 259/421= 61.5% Screened.

0.63% was diagnosed with breast cancer.

We compared the effects on mammogram screening rates of standard care, at a low-intensity intervention based on mail contact, telephone or personal contact. The outcome was measured by electronic clinical records and in-house tracking.

Based on electronic records, mammogram screening rates increased by 12 % in comparison to FY 14.

40% of patients in the low- and high-intensity groups received the mail contact, and 50% of the high-intensity group received a telephone or personal contact.

This data was collected over the period of six months via electronic records. The electronic database contained the reports of all mammograms conducted. The radiology companies that we are affiliated with are CRA and Shady Grove radiology. The second source used was internal tracking where the results of all tests are registered in a excel sheet collected by different mammogram programs.

PROYECTO SALUD CLINIC COLORECTAL SCREENING REPORT

Colorectal screening FY 14 and FY 15

FIT TEST	FY 14	FY 15
Dispensed	134	293
Returned	56	218
Positive FIT TEST	7	29
GI Consults / Possible Colonoscopy	6	23
Total cancer detected	1	2

FY 14 Numerator / Denominator = 56/1232=4.5 % Screened

1.7 % was diagnosed with Colon cancer

FY 15 Numerator / Denominator = 218/1211= 18.0% Screened.

0.9 % was diagnosed with Colon cancer.

PROYECTO SALUD COLORECTAL SCREENING REPORT Jan 15 – Jun 2015

FIT TEST	Total
Dispensed	195
Returned	151
Positive FIT TEST	16
GI Consults / Possible Colonoscopy	12
Total cancer detected	

Numerator / Denominator = 151/605= 24.9 % Screened

Based on electronic records, Colorectal screening rates increased by 13.5% in comparison to FY 14

Method: To increase the numbers for colorectal screening, medical assistants were educating the patients of the importance of cancer screening. In addition to the education done by the medical assistants, the patient navigator was calling the patients to remind them about the importance of bring their FIT test back.

Conclusion: Having the medical assistance educate the patients and the patient navigator calling patients resulted in more patients bringing back their FIT test. As a result of having more FIT test being returned, more patients were being referred to Gastroenterology

Source ECW/ Internal excel tracking

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number: 1043042

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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
Community Grant Amount	\$15,780.00
Project Start Date	August 11, 2014

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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 2015 Final Year Report: July 1, 2014– June 30, 2105
CUMULATIVE DATA

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

- 41 In-House Staff – assisted clients at legal advice clinics.
 Client either could not wait to see an attorney; or client was over income guidelines.

- 1602 Total Clients advised by attorneys at legal advice clinics
 TESS Community Center (532)
 Ana G. Mendez – Wheaton (414)
 Gilchrist Center – Germantown (436)
 *EAST County Regional Center (220)

- 1643 **TOTAL** clients attending legal advice clinics

*Contract 6643501007-AA/Complementary and funds operations at East County

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

#1043478 MD

Organization Name	Montgomery County Bar Foundation
Program/Project Name	Montgomery County Legal Immigration Providers Network
Program/Project Contact Name	Julie Petersen
Phone number	301-424-3453
Email Address	Julie@barmont.org
Organization Address	27 W Jefferson Street
	Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	10/1/2014

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We did not receive our contract to proceed until October of 2014. Once the contract was received the coordinator was hired and has organized bi-monthly meetings of the Network Providers. She has traveled to many events and provider meetings around the county, and researched and verified the contact information for all of the ever changing and growing number of service providers in the county.

Although the full website has not yet been launched, due to some delays on the technical/county red-tape side, a smaller webpage that contains basic consumer protection information, the resource documents and a calendar of events has been launched. A joint calendar, that all of the providers are able to access, has also been launched

Communication has been growing through the interactive list serve. We have received very positive responses from the Network Providers. They feel they have a better grasp of what is happening in the county, thus enabling them to provide services needed without duplicating efforts. They are also able to work together to make sure the clients are being assisted by the appropriate provider, lessening the frustration often felt by the immigrant population.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Montgomery County MD Delta Alumnae Foundation, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Summer Camp
Program/Project Contact Name	Lynne Miller Rowe
Phone number	240-417-7035
Email Address	lynnrowe1@gmail.com
Organization Address	PO Box 10368
	Rockville, MD 20849
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

More than a mere science experience, the Summer STEM Camp changed the lives of participants by exposing them to positive role models and introducing them to a variety of possible STEM career opportunities. The Camp enabled participants to develop and achieve their full potential through support of social, recreational and STEM-based educational programs. Students were taught hands-on and minds-on STEM activities. These activities were developed to enhance their written and oral communication skills.

Throughout the camp, students participated in a series of student centered, collaborative learning activities and experiences designed to promote student literacy in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) and help them to develop the critical thinking and decision-making skills that will be vital for tomorrow's STEM workforce.

Classes provided the students with valuable, real-world experiences in such emerging fields as, biomedical engineering, computer-aided design, electrical engineering, robotic systems, and rocketry.

Based upon participant feedback, it is clear that the Camp made a significant difference. Students overwhelmingly agreed that their participation was a worthwhile experience and that their involvement with the camp programs would benefit them in the coming school year. Moreover, the students, many of whom had never considered a STEM-related career, nor visited a college campus, now could not only visualize themselves as college students, but as doctors, scientists, engineers and/or mathematicians.

Results of the Program Evaluation

An evaluation was administered to the participants at the end of the Camp. Three summary items based on the STEM theme of the camp were included at the end of each student's interest survey. The mean value of the student's interest, knowledge, and pursuit in STEM courses and careers is as follows:

- Student participants **AGREE** that their participation in the Camp increased their interest in STEM subjects.
- Student participants **AGREE** that their participation in the Camp increased their knowledge about careers in STEM.
- Student participants **AGREE** that their participation in the CAMP increased their interest in pursuing a STEM career.

The results illustrated an increase in direct student participant interest levels in STEM subjects.

FY 15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number: 1011577

Organization Name	Montgomery County Muslim Foundation, Inc.
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Amjad Humayun
Phone number	(301) 760-7447
Email Address	mcmfnd@gmail.com
Organization Address	811 Russell Ave
	Suite G
	Gaithersburg MD 20879
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$140,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

An Admin Assistant continued to work at MCMF office and the following tasks were accomplished:

A. Bus Transportation & Senior Program

- i. Managed Bus transportation for 561 seniors to attend social hour sessions, Friday prayers and nature walk trips. ii. Coordinated weekly senior social hour program.

B. Annual Food Drive

- i. Recruited and managed more than 120 volunteers to collect food.
- ii. Prepared boxes of supplies for each location.
- iii. Coordinated Food collections at 12 Giant locations and distributed to Manna Food for the benefit distribution to County's needy residents. iv. Collected 18,976 lbs of groceries in four days.

C. Annual MCMF Picnic/Cookout

- i. Coordinated and sent invitation to over 420 people for the Annual Picnic/Cookout. All supporters, donors and volunteers were thanked for their contribution.
- ii. Coordinated and invited all County elected officials.
- iii. Arranged the food and other supplies.
- iv. Managed the setup and wrap up of the items at the picnic shelter.

D. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Event

Participated and coordinated the activities during the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service. Our volunteers prepared hundreds of rubber balls for children at NIH.

E. Feed The Homeless Program

Served warm meals to 35 women at Wilkins women shelter in Rockville. In addition, provided breakfast supplies and prepared sandwiches for next day lunch. MCMF offers these services twice a year for one week duration.

F. Food Pantry

- i. Coordinated the purchase of groceries for the needy people.
- ii. Distributed monthly groceries to 234 families including 450 needy seniors, disabled individuals and single mom and children.

Every Day – Office duties:

- i. Answering phone/email messages
- ii. Maintenance of transportation Log, and other programs/appointments/requests.
- iv. Attending other events/conferences/meetings in the county to represent MCMF.
- v. Coordinated various events focused at community engagement.

FY 15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Montgomery county partners for Animal Well Being
Program/Project Name	Veterinary care and food for pets of needy seniors
Program/Project Contact Name	Allan Cohen
Phone number	240-462-5000
Email Address	C20854@aol.com
Organization Address	9613 Eldwick Way Potomac, MD 20878
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$3,000
Project Start Date	October 15, 2014

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

We have used the grant funds to supplement our Purple care program for cats at the Montgomery County Animal Services & Adoption Center (MCASAC). Under Purple care this year we have provide over 26 seniors cats with free adoption and licensing fees as well as the cost of a medical wellness check-up, rabies shots and vaccines along with spay/neutering at a cost of over \$2900 paid to Montgomery County. Twenty of these adopters were senior citizens. MCPAW pays the County a fee \$112 per cat adopted under this program. Additionally, food and other medical care if needed is available when they adopt a senior or special needs cat.

On 1/20/15 dental surgery was undertaken on Bullwinkle, a 12 year old cat that had to be given up by his senior owner. He had serious gum disease and all his teeth had to be removed. MCPAW was able to negotiate a reduced rate of \$2500 for the necessary surgery by a Veterinary Dental specialist. Bullwinkle has been adopted by a Senior/Assisted Living Home where the residents get to enjoy Bullwinkle's love. In addition, we have provided additional emergency medical care for animals at the MCASAC shelter when the County cannot fund it. Another \$2,000 was spent for a dog Yeyo a rat terrier who needed dental surgery. We want to insure that all animals at the MCASAC are healthy adoptable pet.

In addition, this grant has helped supplement our Spay It Forward program which initially has focused on the many feral cat colonies in Montgomery County by providing TNR, By Trapping/Neutering, and Returning these feral cats to caretakers of managed cat colonies we are reducing the hundreds of kittens that end up in the shelter each year.

Already we have done over 100 cats and many of the colony caretakers are seniors. We have scheduled additional cats at an average cost of \$80 per cat for neutering and micro chipping. Many of our feral cat colonies have senior caretakers. We have set up a food pantry for those in need and fortunately have receive 2,000's of pounds of donated food which has been given to Feral Cat caretakers, rescue organizations as well as individuals in need.

We have been so fortunate to receive these funds which have made a difference in the lives of many seniors. We received your first allotment of \$900 dated 11/13/14 and the second \$1200 on 4/7/15. As you can see we have spent more than the grant funds and will continue to supplement these funds with additional donations as needed. I have attached some of the expense invoices.

Thank you again for your assistance in monitoring this grant and if you have any additional questions, please contact me.

Allan

Allan S. Cohen
Chairman

C20854@aol.com
240-462-5000

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY10 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 20_15__ January 1 – June 30 - Due 7/15

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

Organization Name	Montgomery County Renters Alliance, Inc.
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Tenant Education and Advocacy
Phone number	301-588-3987
Email Address	MattLosak@RentersAlliance.org
Organization Address	P.O. Box 7773
	Silver Spring, Maryland 20906-7773
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	70,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

The Renters Alliance met with more than 35 key groups and individuals including: DHCA director, Council members, the Department of Health and Human Services, tenant activists, nonprofit and civic group leaders.

The Renters Alliance held a dozen education meetings including addressing tenants associations as well as general meetings of the Renters Alliance held for the public, or in conjunction with the Office of Landlord and Tenant Affairs. Average attendance at these meetings was about 50 people.

In addition, the Renters Alliance worked directly with at least 20 renters facing difficulties in their buildings and homes who sought assistance from the Renters Alliance to mediate their disputes, seek the return of security deposits, help advocate for them with their landlords and to provide expert advice or direct renters to the correct source of remedies. We specifically helped organize two renter groups and worked with six other groups to help strengthen their operations and outreach.

The Renters Alliance maintained its website with resources for renters including links to County services and information as well as issues nearly a dozen email newsletters to thousands of members in our database members, allied organization members and the press.

Note: due to an inquiry by the Office of the Inspector General, the Renters Alliance was additionally required to provide time and attention and resources in order to provide DHCA with information not historically requested. Nevertheless, we are confident that we have once again met and surpassed the deliverables requirements of the contract.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Year End Report — Contract #1021463

Organization Name	Montgomery Hospice, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Bereavement Care and Volunteer Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Terri Fritz
Phone number	301-637-1899
Email Address	tfritz@montgomeryhospice.org
Organization Address	1355 Piccard Drive, Suite 100, Rockville MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$34,967.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

Montgomery Hospice was awarded a FY15 Community Grant to support bereavement counseling and volunteer services to under-insured and uninsured county residents. Our professional counselors offer multiple bereavement care modalities to anyone who lives in Montgomery County and has experienced a loss. In addition, staff manages our highly-trained volunteers, who provide compassionate support to terminally-ill patients and their families by preventing loneliness, running errands, or helping with letters and memoirs, among other activities.

During the grant period of July 1, 2014, to June 30, 2015, Montgomery Hospice cared for 2,076 terminally-ill individuals living in Montgomery County. Most received care where they live, whether in a private residence or an assisted living or extended care facility; approximately one-quarter received care at Casey House, our 14-bed inpatient facility in Derwood.

Montgomery Hospice has the largest Bereavement Care program in the county. Medicare, which insures most of our patients, requires and reimburses for a minimal amount of bereavement care. Our bereavement program is far more extensive than required and is offered without charge to all hospice patients' family members and county residents. Eight professional bereavement counselors supported more than 9,400 grieving individuals with periodic mailings, phone calls, and grief workshops and support groups; 3,394 MCPS high school students learned about coping with loss and grief. The grant directly provided 305 hours of bereavement care, including telephone support calls to, and visits with, grieving individuals and 61 meetings of grief groups and workshops. Outside the scope of this contract, Montgomery Hospice was asked to provide six sessions of education and grief support to county employees and homeless shelter staff, which we did without charge. More than 200 employees attended sessions with topics that included understanding hospice services; self-care for public school or human services employees; and coping with professional grief when a client dies.

Volunteers are uncompensated, of course, but six employees train them and coordinate their assignments. Volunteer Services managers also participate in meetings with clinical staff to ensure that patients and families receive appropriate support from volunteers. Sixty-three community members completed their initial three-day training, and Montgomery Hospice currently has 300 volunteers. The grant directly supported 813 hours of volunteer services management, including 174 hours of volunteer training, participation in 156 clinical team meetings, and coordination of volunteer assignments.

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

EXHIBIT I – NARRATIVE SUMMARY

FY12 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Period: 2014 July 1 to June 30, 2014 - Due July 10, 2015)

(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	\$95,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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Outcome Data:

Program (Table 1)	Site	GPA Data September, 2014	GPA Data May, 2015
Play and Learn	Amherst Square	3.37	3.53
Play and Learn	Pembridge Square	3.06	3.27
Play and Learn	Great Hope Homes	3.61	3.78
Play and Learn	Gilbert	2.47	3.36
Play and Learn	Glenville Road	2.91	3.45

The first day of preschool, students struggle because they have to stay in the classroom for more than two hours without their parents. Some of them cried and others just sat quiet looking outside the window waiting for their parents. The teachers use many manipulative toys during circle time to help them self-sooth, socialize, and understand the classroom routines. Songs were played often as a mean to introduce them or have them introduce themselves to each other. Slowly students began to relax in the classroom with their new environment and stopped crying. By month two, consistency helped them familiarize themselves with the classroom routine and new friends. Once we were able to help them relax, the academic component of the program became easier for them to comprehend. Therefore based on the pre-and-post assessments, the average GPA for the Play and Learn Program increased from a 3.08 to 3.48 by the end of the school year. This GPA is based on a 4.0 scale.

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FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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Organization Name	MoverMoms	MCCAA
Program/Project Name	MoverMoms Operations	
Program/Project Contact Name	Debra Lang	
Phone number	301-792-3708	
Email Address	info@movermoms.com	
Organization Address	10121 Darmuid Green Dr.	
	Potomac, MD 20854	
MCG Administering Department	HHS	
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000	
Project Start Date	Oct 16, 2014	

From October 16, 2014 – June 30, 2015, MoverMoms participants made 5 visits to the County jail (to assist the One Stop with their program to ensure that soon-to-be-released inmates are career ready, including providing mock-interviews); made 28 visits to emergency service shelters in the County (including 8 Birthday and Bingo celebrations at Community Vision, and including bringing lunch for all clients on Presidents Day); 11 visits to the Wilkins Avenue Women's Assessment Center (presenting various healthier living programming, and including bringing 3 dinners to the Sophia House); 5 visits to The Carroll House (including a monthly Movie Night and partnering to present some healthier living programming); ran 2 tables at the MLK Day of Service Event in North Bethesda; provided 3 Family Dinners at The Children's Inn at NIH; cleaned up Sangamore Road in Bethesda as part of the Adopt-a-Road program; collected for Manna at the Farmer's Market in Rockville; assisted with various other events by College Tracks, Dee's Dash, Girls On The Run, and CAIF, and created a new buddy program to assist mcps students who have recently immigrated to the County, often having fled violence in their home countries.

We have become a much bigger source of support to those who provide emergency relief for the neediest in our County, and especially Interfaith Works, having greatly increased the number of our visits (over this time last year), and refining the purpose of those visits to provide even more meaningful programming including the provision of monthly meals.

We have greatly revamped our marketing strategy and have seen the benefits: our completely 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' -- providing much better feedback than ever before; our email list of recipients has doubled during this past year, and the new service allows for those no longer interested to unsubscribe, so we are confident that those receiving our emails are interested!; 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 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).

FY14 Community Grant

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

End of
~~2014~~ Year

Organization Name	Muslim Community Center DBA MCC Medical Clinic
Program/Project Name	Provides for handicap equipped van
Program/Project Contact Name	Dr. Azad Ejaz
Phone number	301-384-2166 Ext 1025
Email Address	Executive_director@mccclinic.org
Organization Address	15200 New Hampshire Ave. Silver Spring MD 20905
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	Second Quarter of 2014

MCC Medical Clinic has been shopping around to find a suitable handicap equipped van. Our goals are to buy a vehicle that is cheaper to operate and maintain and does not require CDL license to operate. Though, it is not necessary but the clinic prefers to coincide the start of this free shuttle service with the opening of its dental care facility.

We hope to finalize the purchase of the vehicle in the second quarter of 2014 and start the shuttle service soon after that.

Contract Executed on August 17, 2013;

All Contract requirements have been satisfied.

Contractor submitted invoice with proper documentation,
and was paid on 7/10/14.

Contract Closed - SFW

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	\$50,000
Project Start Date	09/17/2014

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

Quality Assurance reports for the fiscal year 2014-2015, tremendous improvement with the hiring of the Quality Assurance Manager. Following changes were made to improve the clinic overall performance and in meeting the HEDIS Quality Measures:

(1) Chronic Care

Diabetes

- HbA1c Control less than 8: Target: **48.1%**.
- MCC has increased the number of patients screened to **70.01%**.
- Q A manager has launched a three prong approach through monthly audits, diabetic teaching class and timely provider visits to foster compliance and improved care.
- MCC reports HbA1c < 8.0 at **46.27%**, meeting closely, Target.
- MCC has improved its screening for Diabetic Retinopathy Exam by **200%** from previous years

Hypertension

- Blood Pressure Control Lower than 140/90: Target **56.8%** of patients
- MCC exceeds HIF Target and reports "Blood Pressure" **60.56%** of patients
- QA Manager has launched a three prong approach through monthly audits, will initiate diet education through Medical Assistance to foster compliance and timely provider intervention for uncontrolled patients.

LDL Cholesterol Screen

- MCC Screened **63.28%** and uses NIH guidelines for management

- QA Manager has launched a three prong approach through monthly audits, will initiate diet education through Medical Assistance to foster compliance and timely provider intervention for uncontrolled patients.

(2) Cancer Screening

Colorectal Cancer Screen

- Colorectal Cancer Screening (ages 50-74): Target **20%** of patients.
- MCC exceeds Target by > than 50% and reports **42.13%** patients screened.
- QA Manager has launched a three prong approach through monthly audits, Surveillance of FIT test via daily logs, referral audits, patient's education and referral for colonoscopy for positive FITs.

Cervical Cancer Screening

- Cervical Cancer Screening (females ages 21-64): Target **66.7%** of patients
- MCC reports Cervical Cancer Screening at 47.09% (age 24-64) FYI 2016
- MCC reports Cervical Cancer Screening at 46.77% (age 21-64) (age range no longer applicable)
- QA manager has launched a three prong approach through monthly audits, timely provider visits to foster compliance, payments arrangements for non-affording patients to improve cervical cancer screening.
- QA Manger is developing provider alerts to ensure timely referral for cervical cancer
- Currently, MCC is rescheduling patients that did not comply in current Fiscal year to improve MCC quality measures and patient care.

Breast Cancer Screening

- Breast Cancer Screening (ages 40-69): Target **50.4%** of patients
- MCC Breast Cancer Screen (ages 40-69) **42.41%** of patients which is > than **30%** in the previous 3 years.
- QA Manger is developing provider alerts to ensure timely referral for breast cancer screen
- QA Manager has launched a three prong approach through monthly audits, timely provider intervention and payments arrangement for non-affording payments to improve compliance and quality of care.
- Currently, MCC is rescheduling patients that did not comply in current fiscal year to improve MCC quality measures and patient care.

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FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Muslim Community Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Dental Clinic Startup
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	\$100,000
Project Start Date	09/04/2014

Provider Type	Paid FTE
Dentist	1.00
Dental Assistant	1.00
Dental Hygienist	1.00

Cumulative Unduplicated Number of **Clients** (1) seen during Current Fiscal Year: 621

Number of Provider **Encounters** (2) during Quarter: 421

Cumulative Number of Provider **Encounters** (2) during Current Fiscal Year: 1153

Average waiting time (in days) for new patient appointments: 5 days

Average waiting time (in days) for established patient appointments: 7 days

Services Provided by Type	
Service Type	Number of Services
Adjunctive Services	
Crown/Bridge Services	33
Diagnostic Services	20
Endodontic Services	
Occlusion Services	
Oral Surgery Services	20
Periodontal Services	
Preventive Services	170
Prosthodontic Services	
Restorative Services	
TOTAL	243

1 Unduplicated clients are Montgomery County residents, age 18 and older. This number should not include any adults enrolled in Medicare, Medicaid, Qualified Health Plan or any other

FY15 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	10/16/2014

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

There has no reliable and convenient public transportation connection to and from MCC Medical Clinic to area's major bus and train hubs. The Clinic, which serves the indigent population of Montgomery County, started a free handicap equipped shuttle van services on October 10, 2014 to fulfill this gap. A large number of our patients who do not own automobiles were facing much difficulty in meeting their scheduled appointment. The no show rate or last minute appointment cancellation was hurting the operation of the clinic.

The Clinic hired three part time drivers with clean driving records. The Clinic 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 patients from nearby major transportation hubs. It runs to and from clinic to Randolph and White Oak bus stops on the half hour and also to and from clinic to Glenmont train station on the hour during its scheduled time.

The shuttle services provided free transportation services to 1145 patients in the last 8 and half month period from its start. Some of the patients who benefitted from this service were handicap and needed special equipment to transport their wheel chairs.

The shuttle services exceeded our expectations of 100 patients per month by over 27%. The need for shuttle is growing on daily basis through words of mouth within the community. Anyone Montgomery County resident, who desires to utilize this service, can go to our website at www.mccclinic.org for the latest shuttle schedule.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Muslim Community Center, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Domestic Violence 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	
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	07/01/2014

The Domestic Violence Program of the MCC Medical Clinic successfully completed its goals and objectives for the fiscal year of 2015. The program social worker and an administrative assistant met with 304 individuals and conducted domestic violence screening and identified 41 individuals who needed further assessment and referrals. The program social worker provided 2 sessions a month on the average to these 41 individuals, developed safety plans for 20 and referred 4 to various agencies.

In FY15, social worker and the administrative assistant also visited 6 area Mosques 18 times and attended 14 community events. Further, the social worker held 8 domestic violence educational workshop series in which 200 community members attended. The program also participated in 5 Health Fairs this year and 338 people stopped at the table for information on MCC Medical clinic services. Throughout the year, Staff distributed over 2000 domestic violence brochures and flyer at Events, Mosques, Libraries and Muslim owned businesses.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Mid-Year Report
Contract Number 1013014

Organization Name	NAMI Montgomery County
Program/Project Name	Support, education, and training for individuals with mental illness and their families
Program/Project Contact Name	Nicole Lucas, Director of Programs
Phone number	301-949-5852
Email Address	ed@namimc.org, nicole@namimc.org
Organization Address	11718 Parklawn Drive Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page only
The following activities were completed during the project period of January 1, 2015 to June 30, 2015:

- Family-to-Family – Five twelve-week classes met in English, 85 enrolled and 65 graduated; 1 in Spanish 10 enrolled and 6 graduated
- Family Support Group – 30 groups met in English; 12 groups met in Spanish
- NAMI Basics – Two six-week classes met in English, 25 enrolled and 24 graduated
- Ending the Silence – Sixty-seven presentations, 1848 total audience members
- Peer-to-Peer – One ten-week class met in English, 15 enrolled and 8 graduated
- Connection Recovery Support Group – Thirty-two groups met in English and twelve groups met in Spanish each month.
- In Our Own Voice – Twelve presentations were given in English reaching 213 participants.
- Parents and Teacher as Allies – 1 presentation was in English
- Awareness in the Workplace – Two presentations were given reaching 51 participants.
- Sharing Hope – Two presentations were given in English reaching 48 participants
- Education Meetings – 6 meetings were held in English during the project period reaching 160 attendees
- Helpline – Calls, emails, and visits were taken daily in English and Spanish during the project period.
- Crisis Intervention Team Training – 1 one hour trainings were given to police officers taking CIT training at the Montgomery County Crisis Center.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	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	\$28,000
Project Start Date	November 21, 2014

July 6, 2015

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

- This grant began in November 21, 2014, and we received these funds in November 2014. We have not spent all the monies due to the fact that the grant ends in October 2015. However, in order to be in compliant with the reporting schedule, we are submitting this FY2015 report as required.
- Our current balance remaining in the budget is \$9,227. Our Year to Date expenditure is \$18,773. This was at the end of June 30, 2015.
- The objective of this grant is to assist 15 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.
- In March 2015 we lost two individuals due to the fact that they needed a higher level of care. They relocated to a nursing home.
- In April these two individuals were replaced by two new residents both needing assistance with the CNA overnight monitoring.
- Also in April 2015, we lost another resident also requiring a higher need of service but in May 2015, this tenant was also replaced by needing this service.
- As of today, we have the required fifteen residents receiving this assistance.

Organization Name	Nonprofit Roundtable
Program/Project Contact Name	Hope Gleicher
Phone number	301-219-5775
Email Address	Hope @nonprofitmoco.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive, Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DED
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

Contractor must staff the Montgomery Moving Forward Initiative

- MMF was staffed by Sharon Friedman and Hope Gleicher with additional support by other Nonprofit Montgomery staff and consultants.

Contractor must organize & hold 4 MMF Leadership Group meetings and, as needed, must organize at least 5 subgroup meetings.

- Leadership Group meetings: July, Sept, Dec, Jan, March, June. Co-chairs met 19 times; Call to Action Business Outreach Task group met 4 times; Assessment Task Group met 3 times; Rx for Employability Advisory Task Group met 3 times.

Contractor must manage follow-up to the 3 previously held cross-sector symposia.

- Organized a focus group as follow-up activity for the Tech Council in order to explore their future workforce needs.
- Organized a discussion on Aug 12 for 50+ community leaders on Putting the Challenges of Living and Working in Montgomery County in a Regional Context with the authors of Bursting the Bubble.
- Symposia attendees were active participants in the Call to Action release and press event on October 13
- Briefed Gaithersburg Germantown Chamber of Commerce
- Briefed Councilmembers Hucker, Berliner, Katz and staff to Berliner, Floreen. Briefed Council legislative analysts.
- Held two special meetings each with Montgomery College and with the chair of the WIB.
- Facilitated Business Leaders Meeting with County Executive to discuss workforce development and it's seguing to economic development with Kevin Sexton, President, CEO, Holy Cross Health, Haroon Mokhtarzada, Co—Founder & CEO, Webs and Vice President Digital Innovation, Vistaprint, Kevin Beverly, President, Social & Scientific Systems and Cliff White, Founding Partner, National Electronics Warranty Corporation, and Chair, Neighbors in Need Montgomery.
- Held Momentum Check-in for approx. 100 in March re next steps in Workforce Development; sent follow up summary to 400+
- Attended many meetings related to the County Executive's Comprehensive Economic Strategy Advisory Group.

Contractor must work with MBDC, the County, WIB and others on EARN grant and must serve as broker and facilitator to these entities and others to establish clear, quantifiable outcome measures.

Contractor must receive quarterly reports from the coordinating entity.

- Participated in 3 Advisory Task Group meetings; hosted 2 presentations of mid-course experience and interim results for the Leadership Group; provided on-going technical assistance and problem-solving consultations.

Contractor must complete a review of the MMF process and outcomes against original design and goals. Contractor must share results with the LG and LG will use these results to determine work on another problem.

- Completed and shared with DED in April 2015.

Contractor must facilitate the development and promotion of a public policy agenda that advances a more coordinated, impactful workforce development system.

- Released A Call to Action and recommendations Oct 13 with nearly 100 endorsements from community leaders. Nonprofit, business, education and philanthropy leaders participated in the press event which called for a single, readily identifiable structure to lead, elevate and coordinate a comprehensive system of workforce development that ensures a pipeline of qualified workers for

businesses, leads to residents finding good jobs, and fuels a robust local economy that strengthens community. Find media coverage and the press release attached.

- Organized a 100-day momentum check in.
- To assist in the enactment of the recommendations put forward in the MMF Call to Action, the MMF Co-Chairs and lead consultant actively participated in County Executive's Workforce Strategies Steering Committee.
- The Lead Consultant provided substantive assistance in steering committee management and assisted with final preparation and editing of the "Recommendations for a Consolidated Workforce Development System Aligned to Economic Development in Montgomery County", which was transmitted to the County Executive in May.
- The Lead Consultant and MMF Co-Chairs facilitated MMF Leadership Group feedback to the final draft of the recommendation and will continue to provide such feedback once the County Executive's report becomes public.

End Nonprofit Roundtable of Greater Washington DC 2015 Report.

FY 15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Nourish Now Foundation, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Food Recovery Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Jack Bell
Phone Number	301 330 0222
Email Address	jack@nourishnow.org
Organization Address	1111 Taft Street, Rockville, MD, 20850

MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$28,825
Project Start Date	September 1, 2014

Date: July 8, 2015

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

Full time driver – As indicated in our previous report, the hiring of a full time driver continues to have a significant impact on our business, both directly in terms of the amount of food which can be recovered and redistributed as well as indirectly in terms of the impact this process has had on the availability of our remaining staff. In terms of the direct impact, in our proposal we estimated that with this driver we would be able to double the amount of food we could recover to an annual amount of 150,000 pounds. From the period from January through June 2015, we recovered approximately 90,000 lbs of food (vs 62,000 lbs during the same period last year). This annualizes to 180,000 lbs (and we believe that we will recover in excess of this amount). The resulting benefits to those in need in the County are numerous, including Nourish Now being able to serve over 70,000 meals to families in need during the first half of 2015 – whether directly to families, to partner agencies and to new satellite drop-off locations. As we continue to work with other organizations to determine their savings from our food donations, we currently estimate that these organizations saved over \$120,000 from our donations of rescued food. Also, with a dedicated full time driver, our entire staff's capabilities to recover and donate food to those in need in Montgomery County has expanded.

Operational Database – As of June 30, 2015, we have completed the data intake forms and test reports, have created organization charts and our staff members have been trained. Since April 1, the software is being utilized fully for current activity (ie, food donors, cash donors, grantors, families we serve, other agencies we provide food to). Historical data is in the process of being input. This software has allowed us to consolidate all of this critical data and information, as opposed to having separately prepared and updated sheets of various nature.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Nueva Vida
Program/Project Name	Operating support for Social support program for Latinos affected by Cancer
Program/Project Contact Name	Fernando Ascencio
Phone number	202-223-9100
Email Address	fascencio@nueva-vida.org
Organization Address	206 N. Washington St., Suite 300 Alexandria, VA 22314
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	2/25/15

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

Target	Outcome
Conduct culturally appropriate outreach and health education interventions to at least 600 Latinos	Conducted culturally appropriate outreach and health education interventions to 900 Latinos
Implement 4 educational workshops	Implemented 2 educational workshops
Provide culturally competent Patient Navigation Services to at least 200 clients	Provided culturally competent patient Navigation Services to 99 clients
Provide bi-cultural psychosocial support to at least 20 cancer patients	Provided bi-cultural psychosocial support to 93 cancer patients

Nueva Vida wasn't able to meet 2 of its goals, due to the County's late start in the contract. These results were completed in 4 months and Nueva Vida still over performed in several of the metrics and had we had 12 months, all the goals would have been completed.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Olney Help, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Community Grant
Program/Project Contact Name	Larry Pendleton
Phone number	301-938-6587
Email Address	manorgeorgia@gmail.com
Organization Address	PO Box 430, Olney, MD 20830
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000.00
Project Start Date	November 3, 2014

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

Grant is to assist low income residents with emergency needs such as rent, utilities and/or prescription drugs.

We have used the total grant of \$10,000.00 to assist residents with their utilities and rent payments. We have paid rent in the total amount of \$3,335.23 and utilities of \$6,664.77.

The results we have achieved since 11/3/14 are as follows:

Evictions prevented – 12

Utility cut offs prevented – 26

Lawrence B. Pendleton, III, Treasurer
7/10/15



Our House Job Training Center for Youth
FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

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Organization Name	Our House, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Computer Lab Enhancement and GED Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Richard Bienvenue, Michael Nott
Phone number	301-519-1019
Email Address	richard@our-house.org, mike@our-house.org
Organization Address	19715 Zion Road, Brookville, MD 20833
Contract No.	1045124
MCG Administering Department	Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	10-15-15 ¹⁴

Outcomes/Results Achieved (to be determined by administering department) – One page
 We sincerely appreciate being chosen to receive support from the office of the county executive, by way of a \$25,000 grant. We accomplished 44% of our goals; equipping the computer lab with hardware, software, and professional GED tutoring services. The initial request was for \$45,000; therefore, we will seek additional support to continue retrofitting the lab, requesting I.T. services, and pay a part-time tutor to run the lab.

The Collaboration grant of \$25,000 allowed us to purchase and install the necessary equipment to outfit the computer lab with both the hardware and software needed to run the GED component of the program. In addition, we can now provide the Montgomery College instructor an adequate lab where he is currently teaching much needed computer skills twice a week.

Thus far, four of our students have received college scholarships and have gone on to earn their two-year degree. All of the trainees engage in computer classes and learn viable skills for their future employment.

Our I. T. contractor has been able to install a system to secure all of the chrome books (GED program) in a locked safe and code each computer to impede theft. He was also able to install high speed internet and security to the classroom that houses the lab. In addition, we hired a part-time teacher to train our current tutors so they can be more effective with the students, resulting in increased pass-rate on the GED.

Thank you for your assistance and support. You enabled our success in which we can build upon for years to come.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Passion for Learning, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Out of School Dig.Lit Programs
Program/Project Contact Name	Cynthia Rubenstein
Phone number	301-589-1725 (land line) 202-246-4409 (mobile)
Email Address	P4learning@aol.com
Organization Address	1210 Woodside Parkway Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$42,090
Project Start Date	July 1, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved

Goals and outcomes for FY15:

1. Student writing skills will improve per the 6 Traits of Good Writing assessment model;
2. Students will gain confidence and capabilities in learning and applying digital technology skills;
3. Students will gain interests in taking future Information and Communication Technology-related coursework in high school.

Program sites: 8 MCPS middle schools: Eastern, Silver Spring Int'l, Sligo, Col. E. Brooke Lee, Argyle, Parkland, Loiederman and Montgomery Village. By the end of the program year in May, 112 students were regular participants, attending at least 50% of the sessions over the entire school year. There were 23-26 sessions over the school year at each site. Due to numerous MCPS weather closures, the number of our after school sessions was negatively impacted. We had planned for 28-30 sessions at each school, ranging from 1.25 -2 hours for each session.

Assessments/Results:

Goal #1: Teachers completed post-assessment scoring of students' completed writing projects using the Six Traits of Good Writing scoring rubrics to measure improvements: Ideas and Development, Voice, Word Choice, Sentence Fluency, Conventions.

Results: 82 students satisfactorily completed post-test writing projects. 60 students (73%) raised their Six Traits of Good Writing point scores indicating at least slight improvement in their writing. 36 students (44%) raised their Six Traits scores by at least one entire level of mastery.

Goal #2: 108 students completed a post-survey at the end of the school year to measure gains in their confidence and capabilities;

Results: 100 students answered "definitely yes" (51) or "kind of yes" (49) when asked if the program helped them do things they didn't think they could do before. 83 students answered "definitely yes" (21) or "kind of yes" (62) when asked if the program helped them do better in school. 103 students answered "definitely yes" (63) or "kind of yes" (40) when asked if the program helped them think about and prepare for their future.

Goal #3: Students completed a post-survey at the end of the school year to measure interest gains in taking future ICT-related coursework when they go to high school.

Results: 97 out of 108 students answered "yes" about their plans to take digital technology coursework in high school. Students' top choices for coursework are as follows: 1) Digital Art, 2) Computer programming, 3) Video or film production, 4) Gaming design, 5) Music technology, soundtrack production.

In addition: 38 exceptional middle school students in our after school Dig.Lit programs earned and were awarded full scholarships from Passion for Learning to attend summer of 2015 digital technology GURL Power camp at Montgomery College or our own Go2College camps to help students start on the path to college readiness.

FY15 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	jkbreiner@gmail.com
Organization Address	17207 Lightfoot Ln, Poolesville MD 20837
MCG Administering Department	Dept of Environmental Protection
Community Grant Amount	\$5000
Project Start Date	9/4/2014

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

The following has been accomplished from 9/4/2014 to 6/30/2015:

“What’s It All About” Events (7) Conducted (Average attendance: greater than 25):

- Electric Vehicle Car Show/Poolesville Day
- Solar Homes Tour
- Movie Screening of “Coal Country”
- Water Quality Protection Charge
- Life As An Electric Car Owner & Driver
- When Is It A Good Deal? Interpreting Energy Rates
- Responding to Climate Change – A Faith-Based Perspective

Recycling Events (3)

264 pairs of shoes were collected during a shoe recycling effort conducted in partnership with Cafe107/Poolesville Athletic Club. Social media was used to provide fun facts while advertising the event. Electronics Recycling Event, coinciding with the Poolesville Area Chamber of Commerce Business Fair took place on March 21, 2015. Two large truck dumpster loads were filled. A second shoe recycling event was conducted in partnership with Maid Brigade of Rockville. While the collection is ongoing, 200 pairs of shoes has been collect thus far.

Community Garden

Six planter beds were installed at the Poolesville Community Garden on March 21, 2015. There are now a total of 18 planter beds; all in use and producing food.

High School Student Opportunities: A new Poolesville High School (PHS) Green club, a student led satellite group of Poolesville Green and mentored by Poolesville Green volunteers, was launched in October 2014. The group meets twice a month, and conducted two roadside cleanups in the spring 2015. The high school students have already participated in Poolesville Green activities such as volunteering during Poolesville Day (9/20/2014), participating in the Poolesville Community Garden Workdays (3/21/2015) and the electronics recycling event (also 3/21/2015).

Educational Materials Produced: Poolesville Green is sponsored a Global Ecology Magnet Senior Project with two PHS students. For their project, they developed and presented educational information to the 5th grade students of Poolesville Elementary School about the advantages of gardening and the Poolesville Community Garden.

FY15 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	07/01/2014

During the second half of FY2015 (January 1, 2015 - June 30, 2015), Potomac Community Resources, Inc.'s *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs* met 16 times, for 5 hours/meeting, serving 27 teens and adults with developmental disabilities and their families. It is important to note that two Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Program dates were cancelled due to inclement weather. There was no Tricia Sullivan-Respite Care on 2/15 or 3/1. PCR follows Montgomery County Public School inclement weather closings. Since the individuals who attend Tricia Sullivan Respite Care are extremely fragile and have complex medical needs, PCR always errs on the side of caution to protect our members.

The *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care I Program* was held on January 4, January 18, February 1, March 15, April 12, April 26, May 10, May 24, June 7 and June 21. 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 January 11, February 8, March 8, April 19, May 17, and June 14. 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, 685 hours of service were provided to the members of our *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs* during the final six months of FY2015, and 691.5 hours of service were provided to the members of our *Tricia Sullivan Respite Care Programs* during the first six months of the year (see previous report), for a total of 1376.5 hours of service provided in FY2015 for 31 teens and adults with developmental disabilities.**

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Organization Name	Potomac Community Resources, Inc. (PCR)
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
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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	3/12/15

PCR received the notice to proceed on March 12, 2015. As per the Contract, the funds are to be used toward the \$82,500 annual salary of PCR's Program Director, Seth Duncan.

On July 15th, PCR billed Montgomery County - Aging and Disability Services \$22,211.56 against this contract. The remaining contract funds (\$7,788.44) will be billed to Montgomery County in August and September 2015.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Primary Care Coalition of Montgomery County, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Community Grant for Health Fair Technology Tools
Program/Project Contact Name	Thomas Lewis, MD, Chief Information Officer
Phone number	301-628-3411
Email Address	Tom_Lewis@primarycarecoalition.org
Organization Address	8757 Georgia Ave, Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$38,550 ?
Project Start Date	9/1/2014

Goals Specified: The project goal was to develop a software application for use at community health fairs to enhance the ability of health fair workers to educate, screen, and/or refer underserved county residents who attend health fairs.

Outcomes/Results Achieved: The Primary Care Coalition partnered with the University of Maryland Center for Health Information and Decision Systems at the Robert H. Smith School of Business to achieve project goals. Team members consulted health fair organizers to learn about health fair diversity and data needs, and they attended a Free Adult Dental Clinic health fair to observe work flow. From the information gathered, the team developed a prototype application to capture basic demographic data and a 10-question survey for polling health fair participants upon entry and exit of the health fair. The PCC contracted with the software development group at the Fraunhofer Institute in January 2015 to further develop the health fair prototype software. The basic design completed in March includes the ability to generate health fair specific registration and demographic forms, forms and templates for specific for health fair “stations” with custom participant screening information, and tools for exporting data to Excel and other application software. To use the system, health fair staff must log on to a secure website to protect personal health information.

The project team tested this Phase 1 application at Adventist Healthcare’s Cancer Screening Day at Shady Grove Hospital on April 19 and at Washington Adventist Hospital on April 26. A total of 23 Adventist health fair staff received training and used the system to register 72 health fair participants.

This initial health fair testing showed positive results, meeting the overall goal of the project. The application proved effective for collecting and downloading data directly into the main electronic database, avoiding dual entry. By having the data in electronic format it is easier for health fair groups to reach out to the participants, make referrals, provide education, and capture screening information. The testing also identified additional desirable features and changes that will increase flexibility for use in the evolving health fair environment. Some of these features have been added and are being tested. The project team had anticipated using tablets, but found that small laptops (Google Chrome books) offered greater utility, especially for text entry.

Further presentations to Montgomery County DHHS staff and other organizations within Montgomery County are planned to more widely assess the utility of the software.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Project Change
Program/Project Name	Team of Stars
Program/Project Contact Name	Debra Kramer
Phone number	240-994-3635
Email Address	dbrkramer@gmail.com
Organization Address	PO Box 934; Olney, MD 20830
MCG Administering Department	Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$32,000
Project Start Date	Jan 1, 2014

Outcomes/Results Achieved

Measurable goals and objectives are based on improvement in the Three Cs (associated with the five key assets for youth development deemed vital for transition to adulthood (Lerner, Fisher, and Weinberg, 2000):

1. **Caring/Compassion:** empathy, respect and positive values; includes **Connection** (positive bonds with people and institutions - peers, family, school, and community - in which both parties contribute to the relationship), and **Character** (respect for societal and cultural rules, possession of standards for correct behaviors, a sense of right and wrong (morality, spirituality, integrity).
2. **Competence:** positive view of one's actions in specific areas including communication, cooperation, problem solving, and social competencies.
3. **Confidence:** the internal sense of overall positive self-worth and self-efficacy; positive identity; autonomy, meaning and purpose, and belief in the future.

Outcomes to date have been highly successful. Based on the 2014 Shattuck & Associates report for Year 4 of the TOS programs, 98% of the participants reported an increase in *confidence* (measured through several indicators) as a result of participating in TOS's summer camp. This includes 100% of campers indicating that they: *feel proud of who I am; feel better about my future and feel better about handling whatever comes my way* after taking part in the program. A similar increase in *caring* and *competence* is reported with 93% of the participants demonstrating they feel *confident* they would *speak up for someone being treated unfairly* and 100% of the participants state they are better able to *solve problems they run into*. Above numbers also correlate with staff evaluations of the campers.

Importantly, parent surveys disclose a 100% satisfaction with the program, with each parent or guardian surveyed stating that their child has *benefited* from the program, and *they would recommend this program to others*. The consistently high retention and attendance rates rose from an average of 86% over the past three years to 90% in 2014, and an overall increase in program satisfaction level to 90% from 89% imply that we can expect to continue this extraordinary pattern, otherwise hard to achieve within this target group. We strive to improve every year and base how we move forward on an analysis of the survey results, attendance rates and how often we see happy youth who are eager to return every summer.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	RABA Leadership Initiative
Program/Project Name	Leaders Institute: Leadership skills training for Non-Sectarian Organizations
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	Montgomery County Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000.00
Project Start Date	July 2014

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

As a direct result of funding for FY 2014/2015, we have not only met but exceeded anticipated outcomes. Our outcomes ending FY2014/2015 are as follows:

Outcome measure 1: Increase in the number of students served by the program. Student enrollment increased and maintained at 66%. Throughout programming, the student wait list grew with continued interest for FY 2015/2016..

Outcome measure 2: 20% increase in the number of students in leadership roles be it school, extracurricular activities or in the community. 30% of students assumed leadership roles primarily in school clubs, secondarily in extracurricular activities and lastly in community organizations.

Outcome measure 3: An increase in collaborative efforts and partnerships with local non-profit businesses and organizations. We experienced a 50% increase in partnerships with other organizations doubling our programing capacity to serve more students.

Outcome measure 4: Knowledgeable and dedicated staff. Staff engaged in monthly training sessions to create a student environment that communicates value, is well organized and establishes a meaningful relationship between student and adult. As a result, staff/interns have received recruitment offers to work in lead positions in other organizations.



FY15 COMMUNITY GRANT OUTCOMES REPORT

Period: January 1, 2015 - June 30, 2015

Organization Name:	Rebuilding Together Montgomery County
Program/Project Name:	Safe and Healthy Homes
Program/Project Contact Name:	Aaron Gonzales
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Email Address:	agonzales@rebuildingtogethermc.org
Mailing Address:	18225-A Flower Hill Way, Gaithersburg, MD 20879
MCG Administering Department:	DHCA
Community Grant Amount:	\$280,920.00 -Critical Needs (County Council): \$50,000.00 -Operating Support (Salaries): \$200,000.00 -Operating Support (County Executive): \$30,920.00
Project Start Date:	July 1, 2014

Impact Summary

With the County's support, Rebuilding Together Montgomery County (RTMC) completed 79 home repair projects for 29 low-income households and 2 nonprofit facilities between January 1, 2015 and June 30, 2015. In total, RTMC completed 239 home repair projects for 74 low-income households and 4 nonprofit facilities during FY2015. 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: \$50,000.00

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 (electrical, plumbing, etc.), mold remediation, major structural repairs, and roof replacements. The support we received from the County Council enabled RTMC to complete 36 Critical Needs projects during the reporting period and a total of 80 Critical Needs projects during FY2015.

Operating Support (\$200,000.00 granted by DHCA)

Funds Used: \$200,000.00

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 9 energy efficiency repairs during the reporting period bringing our total to 82 for FY2015. These repairs included furnace and heat pump installations, weatherization repairs, and the installation of new energy-efficient appliances. RTMC's staff also coordinated 13 handyman repair projects (23 total during FY2015) and 6 Volunteer Give-Back Day projects (17 total during FY2015) with 6 different-volunteer groups from local civic-minded businesses, each consisting of up to 35 volunteers. Finally, RTMC served an additional 18 homeowners and 1 nonprofit facility during our National Rebuilding Day event in April, bringing together 22 volunteer groups from corporate partners, civic groups, and religious organizations.

Operating Support (\$30,920.00 granted by the County Executive)

Funds Used: \$30,920.00

The support we received from the County Executive has been critical to helping us maintain the operational efficiency of the organization. These funds enabled us to, among other things, retain professional audit services (\$10,500.00), support staff training and development (\$947.00), maintain necessary insurance coverage (liability insurance, workman's compensation, volunteer insurance, and vehicle insurance – \$11,499.00), and retain professional IT consulting services (\$7,846.00) during FY2015.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract Number: 1044558 - PO#1046947
July 15 2015

Organization Name	Red Wiggler Foundation Inc. (dba Red Wiggler Community Farm)
Program/Project Name	Farm to Group Home Program & GAP
Program/Project Contact Name	Woody Woodroof
Phone Number	O) 301-916-2216 Mobile 301-802-2386
Email Address	woody@redwiggler.org
Organization Address	PO Box 968 Clarksburg, MD 20871
MCG Administering Department	Dept of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$60,000
Project Start Date	9/2/14

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

- A. "... provide support for the operation of its Community "Farm to Group Home Program", and to provide healthy produce/vegetables to low income adults with developmental disabilities living in group homes in Montgomery County."**

Through Red Wiggler's revolutionary model of Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) we address multiple barriers that adults with developmental disabilities face.

The Farm to Group Home program partners with other support agencies including ARC of Montgomery County, Community Support Services (CSS), Jewish Foundation for Group Homes (JFGH), Jubilee, Target, and MANNA Food Center.

Through continued communication, surveys, and assessments with the Group Homes and support agencies the Farm to Group Home Program has become more efficient, effective, and meaningful. We have been able to adjust our program to the needs of the Group Homes. Providing Group Homes with "Staple Shares," which include more commonly known vegetables (tomatoes, cucumbers, greens, potatoes) are a direct result of these program assessments.

During the grant period we employed (at minimum wage or better) 16 adults w/ developmental disabilities who worked with program staff and over 600 Service Learning volunteers to produce approximately \$86,000 worth of vegetables. 34% of those vegetables were distributed to over 300 people with developmental disabilities through the Farm to Group Home program.

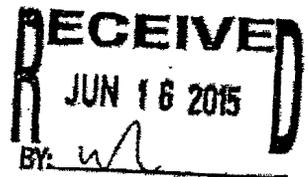
- B. "The contractor must use the grant funds provided through this Contract as support for capital improvements needed to meet Good Agricultural Practices (GAP)."**

During the Project Year we installed a number of capital improvements to bring us into alignment with the Good Agricultural Practices (GAP), a statewide program. The overarching goal for GAP is to ensure that the produce grown on the farm is safe to eat and free of harmful bacteria. The grant enabled us to install bird netting in the barn where our produce is sorted and stored. Before implementing this strategy birds were roosting in our barn and defecating on our harvested produce. Today the barn is free of that risk and meets GAP standards. Other less costly efforts have been implemented as well. All in all the grant enabled us to create more healthy and safe work environment and to ensure that the food produced is as safe for consumption as possible.

All of us at Red Wiggler are grateful for the Counties commitment to our programs.

Thank you, Woody Woodroof, Executive Director

**FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report
Contract# 1051612**



Organization Name	Reginald S. Lourie Center for Infants and Young Children
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Marcel Wright
Phone number	301-984-4444 ext. 108
Email Address	jvenza@louriecenter.org
Organization Address	12301 Academy Way Rockville MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$69,550
Project Start Date	4/21/15

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

This funding provides for operating support for training on the Circle of Security DVD Parenting intervention program and implementation with parents/caregivers.

To date, no Community Grant funds have been expended on this program. The Circle of Security training of Lourie Center staff and providers from the local area and as far away from New York and California will take place over four days from September 8 through 11, 2015. Lourie Center staff will then work with parents/caregivers using the Circle of Security intervention to help improve parent-child relationships and healthy development.

Since March 2015, the Lourie Center and Circle of Security teams have worked together to create and begin implementation of a work plan to prepare for the training. We selected and have contracted with the Bethesda North Marriott Hotel and Conference Center as the location for the training. The training is already at capacity with 108 slots accounted for out of the 110 maximum. Nearly 70 participants are Lourie Center staff with the remaining 40 coming from the community. The Lourie Center will continue to enroll a wait list and will sponsor a second training in the late Spring 2016.

The Lourie Center's Clinical Services team is also beginning to plan for implementation. The staff has had some preliminary discussions about how best to structure the intervention program and is reading a new book about the intervention. The Clinic staff will be attending their second annual Retreat late in July for refreshment and rejuvenation as well as for planning purposes.

Organization Name	Rockville Economic Development, Inc.
Program/Project Contact Name	Laurie Boyer
Phone number	301.315.8096
Email Address	Laurie Boyer <Boyer@rockvilleredi.org>
Organization Address	51 Monroe Street, PE 20, Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DED
Community Grant Amount	\$95,000 (\$55,000 CC Grant / \$40,000 DED Base budget)
Project Start Date	July 2014

Administration

- Hired, supervised and said farewell to fall and summer interns.
- Met with SBA District Director Antonio Doss, his Technical Coordinator, Shurai Macklin, and DOTR Alexandra Piotrowski
- Attended SBA partnership meetings and participated in semi-monthly conference calls
- Organized and staffed one meeting of the MWBC Advisory Board.
- Brought on two new Advisory Board members.
- Advertised, collected resumes, and interviewed seven candidates for the Montgomery County Business Counselor/Trainer and Marketing & Communications Manager positions
- Completed our annual survey of outcomes to 500 participants
- Met with SBA audit/compliance officials re: policies and procedures

Funding/Fundraising

- Applied for and received the renewal grant from SBA as a designated WBC and an official SBA Resource Partner.
- Met with Rossana Espinoza of LEDC regarding a loan fund for women owned enterprises through MWBC, and potential collaborative training programs
- Sent letter to County Executive and County Council re: FY16 request for funding
- Defended MWBC budget with REDI to the County Council
- Met with Councilman Nancy Floreen, Councilman George Levanthal, and Sally Sternbach re: FY16 funding from Montgomery County government and the \$35,000 cut from DED
- Sent Sponsorship request to John Marshall Bank
- Met with Jennifer Arnaiz regarding additional funding support for Childcare Initiative through the open solicitation, and was awarded \$20,000
- Developed draft of proposals to CE and County Council for FY16 funding from Montgomery County government
- Submitted proposal to Citi Foundation and met with Reginald Exum
- Submitted request to City of Rockville re: support for WBC
- Researched potential grants for 2016
- Met with Helen Propheter re: an additional \$10,000 in funding support which was awarded for FY15
- Met with HCEDA about expanding into Howard County and getting their funding support for a part-time counselor

Collaboration/Outreach

- The MWBC staff attended The Power Conference and managed exhibit booth (in addition to leading a workshop and running the Startright! Awards program during lunch).
- Met with the following people:
 - Lisa Smith from Bowie BIC re: collaboratively pursuing funding support for both of our programs;
 - Kelly Leonard with MBDC re: networking connections and training topics;
 - Sandra Burley with Bethesda Magazine re: media sponsorship and promotion;
 - Tony Spearman-Leach from Montgomery Community Media re: training collaboration, media sponsorship and promotion;

- Charina Chatman with PTAP re: training collaboration opportunities;
- Trish McHugh from StrataPoint re: sponsorship and training collaboration;
- Cindy Chatman from Prudential re: sponsorship and training collaboration opportunities;
- Judith Stephenson, Devance Walker, and Kristina Ellis from DED re: collaboration and sharing of resources and ongoing programs;
- Susana Marino from Catholic Charities re: collaboration of resources, training opportunities, and funding;
- Nicole Eickhoff from the Northern Virginia WBC re: collaborating on a grant opportunity;
- Dominica Groom from Marriott re: sponsorship and program collaboration

StartRight!

- Worked with two dozen judges to complete evaluations of 25 entrants to select 8-10 finalists and six winners.
- Coordinated and co-hosted StartRight lunch at Shulman Rogers with finalists and sponsors.
- Coordinated lunch invitations and logistics for awards ceremony at the Power Conference.
- Met with two dozen entrants who requested feedback.
- Revised StartRight 2015 Sponsorship Package
- Received confirmation again of 2015 StartRight sponsorships from Shulman Rogers, Morgan Stanley, Tribridge Partners, Morgan Stanley, Walmart, and Bio Maryland
- Secured nine new sponsorships with Eagle Bank, Revere Bank, Allegra, the Daily Record, Same Grain, Clark Concepts, Bethesda Magazine, and Snyder Cohn
- Resigned contract with Pitch Burner for the management of the submitted business plans
- Contacted local universities/business programs re: publicizing StartRight! information

Marketing

- Added eBiz Calendar events, Montgomery College classes, and MWBC classes into the community calendar which gets published on our website
- Updated the MWBC website staff page
- Produced, copied, mailed and circulated a new flyer of events for August, September, October, November/December, January, February, and March (1,500 each); restructured training calendar to a quarterly instead of monthly publishing; stacks of 20 were sent to the County's 22 libraries and 45 other community centers, government facilities, recreations centers and court houses throughout Montgomery County
- Sent weekly eblast advertising workshops and StartRight! to more than 3,000 people (average open rate of 20%)
- Posted workshops on electronic calendars and websites of partner organizations
- Scheduled posts on blog, facebook, and twitter
- Completed a new one page flyer and banner
- SBA presented us with their new magazine that has us listed in their resources section under Women's Business Centers
- Drafted special flyer and eblast for Certifications/Procurement and Financing workshops
- Sent monthly flyer electronically to list of media, women's groups and chambers

Childcare Program

- Met with Jennifer Arnaiz about contract for FY16 and also met with representative from Organization of childcare Center Directors re: spring workshop on branding
- Conducted 30 counseling sessions with 15 repeat clients and 15 new ones on topics including building a basic online presence, registering an LLC, trade names research, and referrals for accounting resources.
- Delivered a workshop on Business Basics
- Hosted a follow-up meeting of four Childcare Center Directors
- Developed outline for a Family Childcare Institute

Technical Assistance and Counseling

- Provided technical assistance to 200
- Individual business counseling sessions with 59 returning entrepreneurs and 95 new
- Coordinated visits with our volunteer attorneys and accountants
- Conducted group counseling sessions

Montgomery County Training FY15 (933+attendees)

July 2014 = 128 attendees

- Launched two Childcare Directors Institutes (12) in Institute I and (16) in Institute II
- Orientation to MWBC and Small Business Resources (20)
- Business Plan Fundamentals for Childcare Directors (11)
- The Price Is Right - Or Is It? (11)
- ABCs of Starting a Business (30)
- Presenting and Pitching Your Business Plan (7)
- Drive Traffic with YouTube (12)
- Writing a Successful Business Plan July 29 Rockville (9)

August 2014 = 61 attendees

- Orientation to Small Business Resources (15)
- Making the Most of a Networking Event (6)
- ABCs of Starting a Business (25)
- De-Mystifying Digital Organizing (15)

September 2014 = 92 attendees

- Orientation to Small Business Resources (15)
- Funding Your Business (15)
- ABC's of Starting a Business (12)
- B-Corp: Beyond Profit Mindset (18)
- Business Plan Fundamentals for Child Care Center Directors (9)
- Writing a Successful Business Plan (20)
- Building Your Reputation through PR (3)

October 2014 = 131 attendees

- Orientation to Small Business Resources (15)
- ABC's of Starting a Business (12)
- Woman Owned and Working It Certification Workshop (84)
- Quick Books in Spanish (6)
- Rock Your Content (14)

November 2014 = 61 attendees

- Orientation to Small Business Resources (17)
- Powerful Mind Clarity and Resilience (3)
- ABCs of Starting a Business (34)
- Business Plans That Get Financed (7)

December 2014 = 54 attendees

- Orientation to Small Business Resources (18)
- Business Plan Fundamentals for Child Care Center Directors (9)
- Minimize Year End Taxes (18)
- 60 Ways to Grow your Lists (9)

January 2015 = 61 attendees

- Orientation to Small Business Resources (17)
- Powerful Mind Clarity and Resilience (3)
- ABCs of Starting a Business (34)
- Business Plans That Get Financed (7)

February 2015 = 71 attendees

- Orientation to Small Business Resources (17)
- ABCs of Starting a Business (22)
- Writing a Successful Business Plan (12)

- Marketing on a Shoestring Budget (20)

March 2015 = 90 attendees

- Orientation to Small Business Resources (14)
- ABCs of Starting a Business (16)
- Leverage Public Relations with Social Media (12)
- Intro to QuickBooks (12)
- Discover the Keys to Managing Your Finances (7)
- Boots to Business (17)
- Demystify Digital Organizing (12)

April 2015 = 66 attendees

- Business Plan Intensive Seminar (6-week series) (11)
- Orientation to Small Business Resources (8)
- ABCs of Starting a Business (12)
- Developing an Effective Marketing Plan (8)
- Writing a Successful Business Plan (15)
- Business Plan Fundamentals for Child Care Providers (3)
- Before You Sign That Agreement (9)

May 2015 = 60 attendees

- Orientation to Small Business Resources (19)
- ABCs of Starting a Business (14)
- Using LinkedIn to Grow Your Business (12)
- Grow Your Business Through Strategic Connections and Networking Skills (7)
- Writing a Successful Business Plan (8)

June 2015 = 58+ attendees

- Orientation to Small Business Resources (17)
- ABCs of Starting a Business (16)
- Writing a Successful Business Plan (8)
- Business Plan Fundamentals for Child Care Providers (4)
- Why Video Works for Your Business (9)
- Market Research That Brings Results (4)
- Discover the Keys to Managing Your Finances and Unlocking Access to Capital, June 30 (2 registered)

END REDI 2015 Report

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report –Contract # 1001096

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	\$25,428
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

- 1) Number and percent of women who moved to more stable housing: 30/34%
- 2) Number and percent of women meeting with case management: 43/49%
- 3) Number and percent of women entering some type of program to improve their lives:
21/24%%
- 4) Total number of clients who have received shelter: 87

It is believed that the outcomes were actually better than the numbers indicate. Many left without divulging their destination, and those individuals who stayed for very short periods did not have time to really engage with case management. We are optimistic that having a FT in-house C/M this coming season will enable us to assist more women to move on and to have that reflected in the outcome measures.

FY ___ Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Rosaria Communities, Inc
Program/Project Name	OPERATING Support for Rosaria Communities, Inc
Program/Project Contact Name	MARY L BOSS
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Organization Address	15400 CALHOUN DRIVE, Suite 125 Rockville, MD 20855
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health & Human Services (MLHHS)
Community Grant Amount	\$ 15,000
Project Start Date	

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

Rosaria Communities, Inc. is a young non-profit that engages individuals, foundations, local government, corporations and religious organizations in order to address the imminent, often critical, housing needs for the intellectually and physically 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, 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 and physical disabilities.

The three top priorities of this period were to 1) initiate a contact and develop a partnership with the Housing Opportunities Commission of Montgomery County (HOC), 2) locate a house that met the criteria in a parish ready to sponsor a Rosaria home and 3) continue cultivation of benefactors, new donors and foundations.

Early in the fall of 2014, an initial meeting was held with Rosaria, HOC and Jubilee of Maryland to determine the feasibility of securing and funding the 4th Rosaria home in Montgomery County. The ED researched and visited numerous real estate options, analyzed their feasibility and consulted with parishioners/pastors in four parishes regarding involvement/support of a Rosaria home. Now, Rosaria is awaiting the transfer of funds from HOC in order for Rosaria to proceed with the purchase and renovation of a home.

Rosaria made four applications to foundations and/or government agencies during this period. The ED continued with follow-up visits with benefactors and potential donors.

The Montgomery County Community Grant funds were used to support the salary of the Executive Director. The grant provided funds for one semi-monthly payment during each grant period.



FY 2015 Year End Report
June 14, 2015

This was a challenging and productive year for Silver Spring Green. Foundational decisions and strategic plans were re-evaluated and altered to professionalize the organization and create and implement an ambitious plan. The plan (described briefly below) will have a greater impact on moving toward a greener and more sustainable Silver Spring community. At the same time, Silver Spring Green maintained its participation in the outreach programs that it has become recognized for, including monthly happy hours and the now county-wide Greenfest, which Silver Spring Green piloted in 2014.

Internal Undertakings

First and foremost, Silver Spring Green's board members bring great commitment and passion to the organization's mission.

No nonprofit can survive, however, without operational internal infrastructure. Out of necessity, Silver Spring Green focused a significant amount of time and attention on rectifying operational deficiencies. Changes included recommitment of existing board members, recruitment of new board members, professionalizing the position of board treasurer, re-writing bylaws, implementation of board attendance requirements, creating an internal committee structure to support the communications, fund development, and programs plans of the organization. Additionally, through some basic board training, board members have a better understanding of their responsibilities.

Silver Spring Green is a young organization, so ongoing training and development will be critical to its continued success.

Mission-Related Undertakings

This year, Silver Spring Green's board decided that while it is important to maintain and widen the scope of communication and community building programs (happy hours, Greenfest, and informational community meetings), it is equally important to have a plan in place that has a greater impact on green initiatives and sustainability. Silver Spring Green's dream-big idea is to create a sustainability hub: a location that brings together an ever-expanding cadre of for- and non-profit organizations to stimulate entrepreneurship and foster economic development that will create jobs through the expansion of the green business and nonprofit sectors in Silver Spring and the East County. The focus is on a phased long term approach to the inclusion of food-related industries, sharing economies, economic development opportunities and green economy demonstration sites.

Food-related plans:

- Food policy institute directed by MacArthur Genius, Will Allen
- A zero wastes food recovery system
- Food truck parking
- Food truck prep kitchen
- Commercial kitchen rental space for artisanal food entrepreneurs
- Farmer's market
- Community gardens
- Composting
- Pet food production

Sharing economy:

- Furniture bank with Kane Industries (freecycling functional office furniture to nonprofits)
- Tool library
- Maker's market
- Yardlinks (connecting those with space to garden with those who wish to garden)

Economic development opportunities:

- Line chef training
- ServSafe restaurant sanitary training
- Collaborative work space for fledgling for and nonprofits

Green economy demonstration sites:

- Green roof
- Community gardens
- Solar arrays
- Rainscapes
- Yardlinks

Significant time and resources were devoted to creating such a plan and *shopping it around* to pull in support. Interest in this concept has been so high that in this year's County Community Grants process, Silver Spring Green's proposal was one of an extremely small number funded. In a meeting with the County Executive, the CAO and one of the special assistants, this spring, one phase of Silver Spring Green's plan was singled out for attention. The CAO was assigned as the point of contact and he directed the director of the Department of General Services to assist. Silver Spring Green's leadership is pursuing this opportunity and many others.

The upcoming year's efforts will be focused on pulling in additional resources for phase one: to site 1) a walk-in refrigerator and freezer to accommodate contributions to the county-wide feed the hungry efforts, 2) the Kane Furniture Bank at Silver Spring Green, and 3) the food policy institute partnership among Will Allen's Growing Power, the nonprofit growingSOUL and Silver Spring Green.

Attachment C

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report Final Report

Organization Name	Silver Spring Town Center Inc
Program/Project Name	SSTCi Program Operations
Program/Project Contact Name	Lisa Martin
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Organization Address	1 Veterans Place
	Silver Spring, MD
MCG Administering Department	Community Engagement Cluster
Community Grant Amount	\$40,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

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

Since July 1, 2014, SSTCi has presented a diverse 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. Chopteeth Afro-Funk Big Band headlined. Other performances included Indian dance, Caribbean steel drum, Hawaiian, Brazilian Capoeira and more.

SSTCi's ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S VETERANS CONCERT celebrated music of the Vietnam era with APPLE CORE BAND performing along with 17 year-old local newcomer VANNY. As part of SSTCi's ambient plaza performances, TWILIGHT TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAY NIGHT STARZ on Veterans Plaza continued on Tuesdays evenings through October and Wednesday evenings through September.

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 ideas, their work, etc.

Growing out of the JEFFERSON CAFÉ, SSTCi launched a similar format with Professor Francine Jamin also facilitating. The CIVIC CAFÉ is a quarterly gathering for community members to address issues concerning life in the US today through the lens of what the founders of this country had intended.

Completing its fourth year, our monthly FILM & LECTURE SERIES explored an array of topics, including: "Chuck Brown & the DC Go-Go Movement Through the Lens of Photographer Chip Py," "Peru: Pachamama at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival," and "Led Zepellin Played Here with Filmmaker Jeff Krulik."

Completing its third 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 "living-in-place" in Silver Spring by providing programs 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

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Organization Name	Sports Plus Group, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Sports Plus-Continuation and expansion of programs
Program/Project Contact Name	Thomas Liniak
Phone number	301-452-3781
Email Address	sportsplus@comcast.net
Organization Address	PO Box 83274
	Gaithersburg, MD 20883
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	26,800
Project Start Date	9/18/14

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

Sports Plus has provided over 3000 hours of programming to participants. All programs have filled to or beyond capacity, which has been expanded as a result of the County Council grant funds. The percentage of return participants (those that continue programs after a first one) continues to run at a record high above 97%. In swim programs, more than 94% of participants have progressed at least one level in Sports Plus swim proficiency ratings. New record swim times for all age groups were established at Sports Plus' swim meet. Programs also expanded the number of 18 year old plus and younger participants with extremely limited expressive verbal skills that it served. A record number of participants qualified for their summer swim teams.

In soccer, track and gym programs similar progress has been achieved. New record performances in all track and field events for all age groups were established. Running distances were also increased significantly and new events were successfully introduced. More participants were able to independently participate in mainstream runs including a record number in the May Germantown 5 miler/Sports Plus 2 miler and 1K. Sports social groups routinely competed at other mainstream running events.

Social programs for teens were doubled and still filled beyond capacity. The length of time for the programs was extended to include day long outings. Summer camp programs filled to capacity and Friday social learning field trips were expanded. A new yoga program was started and a second pool was brought on line. All spots in that program quickly filled to capacity. Sports Plus social programs continued to successfully immerse participants into real world social places and activities that some thought would be difficult for participants to engage in and enjoy. Independent friendships and social skills and bonds between participants have emerged that allow them to look out for and encourage each other without prompting or involvement of Sports Plus staff members. Sports Plus methods were highlighted and featured by Georgetown University in February.

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Organization Name	St. Ann's Center for Children, Youth and Families (formerly St. Ann's Infant and Maternity Home)
Program/Project Name	Teen Mother-Baby Program
Program/Project Contact Name	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	07/01/2014

July 1, 2015

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 six area counties / districts, including four families from Montgomery County. Our Montgomery County mothers ranged in age from 17-19. There were five children who range in age from 6 months to 26 months at the time of this report.

All girls regularly attended either high school classes or GED preparation classes, and met with the Education and Employment Program Counselor. They regularly attended parenting and life skills classes. Staff report that social connections within the program are strong. Girls are developing positive relationships within the program. They are also developing positive connections outside St. Ann’s. Two have good connections with their churches, and have been attending services regularly.

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.

We continue to receive referrals from the Maryland Department of Human Resources and from the Juvenile Justice System. All Montgomery County residents were self referred, never having been in a foster care system. Three of the four are partially supported through a federal HHS grant, 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.

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Organization Name	St. Camillus Catholic Church
Program/Project Name	St. Camillus Food Pantry
Program/Project Contact Name	Kris Leary
Phone number	240-994-6168
Email Address	Kris.leary2@gmail.com
Organization Address	1600 St Camillus Drive
	Silver Spring, MD 20903
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$17,000
Project Start Date	July1, 2014

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

All grants funds have been used as of June 30, 2015 and our outcomes for the grant were met. The funds from this grant were essential in helping us meet our goal of serving Montgomery County families in need.

Goals and Outcomes

Goal: Provide emergency food packages to Montgomery County families in need containing nutritious, culturally appropriate food including rice, beans, vegetable oil, and flour in addition to nonperishable foods.

Outcome: The St. Camillus food pantry distributed over 7,470 emergency food packages from July 1, 2014-June 30, 2015. Each food package included all identified foods.

Goal: Include a protein and fresh produce in each emergency food package.

Outcome: Protein (beef, poultry, or fish) and fresh produce were included in each of the 7,470 emergency food packages distributed.

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Organization Name	St. Joseph's House
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Annmarie Edwards
Phone number	301-871-5852
Email Address	amse@verizon.net
Organization Address	1505 Cody Drive
	Silver Spring, MD 20902
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

Outcomes/Results Achieved as specified in the Contract terms and conditions: The Montgomery County Executive's Community Collaboration Grant has helped support the operations at St. Joseph's House over the past fiscal year. St Joseph's House mission is to serve and support children with multiple disabilities by offering consistent and loving care, before and after school, through emergency respite care and during the summer and other school vacations.

The money from the grant funds is used to help pay for operational costs of our program. For example, food and medical/health equipment, toiletries, gas for the van to transport kids to activities and supplies for in-home activities that advance the life skills of our clientele, such as cooking classes.

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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	7/2/2014

Stepping Stones Shelter (current and former) Outcomes:

Number of clients receiving one-on-one services: 52; Residents who participated in group employment counseling services: 62 total attended 11 workshops; Clients with new or updated resumes: 47; Clients who created cover letters: 47; Clients who learned how to network using their contacts: 44; Clients who conducted on line job searches and completed applications: 44; Clients who received interview skills assistance: 44; Clients who found employment: 29; Clients who increased their income: 29; Clients who are referred to other employment related county services: 44; Supplies given to clients: 52.

The Dwelling Place (current and former) Outcomes:

Number of client receiving one-on-one services: 18; Number of clients with new or updated resumes: 18; Number of clients who created cover letters: 15; Number of clients who learned how to network using their contacts: 15; Number of clients who conducted on line job searches and completed applications: 15; Number of clients who received interview skills assistance: 15; Number of clients who found employment: 13; Number of clients who increased their income: 13; Number of clients who are referred to other employment related county services: 18; Supplies given to clients: 18.

Required Outcome Measures

- 40 clients will receive employment services and packets. Results: 70 clients received employment services and packets, exceeding the goal. An additional 10 clients attended the employment workshops.
- 100% of clients that received one-on-one services (40 clients) will create new resumes. Results: 65 out of 70 (93%) of those who received one-on-one counseling created new resumes. That is 25 more clients than required. Of those 5 clients who did not do so, two were unable to work due to mental health conditions, and three of them had no work or volunteer experience to put on a resume.
- 90% (36 clients) will have created cover letters. Results: 62 out of 70 clients (89%) created cover letters.
- 70% (28 clients) will learn networking and online job search skills. Results: 59 out of 70 clients (84%) learned networking and online job search skills.
- 45% (18 clients) who received one-on-one employment counseling will start new or better jobs. Results: 42 out of 70 clients (60%) started new or better jobs.

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Reporting Period: January 1, 2015 – June 30, 2015

Organization Name	Sunflower Bakery
Program/Project Name	Employment Services Program (Next Steps)
Program/Project Contact Name	Laurie Wexler
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Email Address	laurie@sunflowerbakery.org
Organization Address	8507 Ziggy Lane
	Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	DHCA
Community Grant Amount	
Project Start Date	

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

Employee development and job preparation: From Jan. 1-June 30, 2015, four new students received Employment Services through our Pastry Arts Training Program. All four students participated in Employee Development and ServSafe certification classes. All four received Food Handler's certification and have participated in the ServSafe Manager's training. Thus, 100% of the students received employee development and job preparation to complement pastry arts skills training. Four continuing students passed the ServSafe Manager's certification exam.

Internships: Of the four new students in the last half of the year, two have had to delay beginning their internships, as determined in conjunction with their families, therapists, and service providers. Two students are still training in the Bakery. Among six continuing students in the last half of the year, two students plan to begin internships in the next month; two began or continued internships; and another student completed his internship and is interviewing for jobs. One continuing student has not yet been able to begin an internship due to a mental health crisis. Thus, 75% of the total number of new students in FY14-15 who have completed their training have been matched with their internships to date. The other three will be connected with their internships when they are ready to return.

Employment: During January – June 2015, three students were employed. Of our graduates, one who had been employed baking at a restaurant was let go due to decline in business and is now employed full-time at the restaurant where he had completed his Sunflower internship. Another who was working a few hours at one job and has now moved to a new job where he receives more hours making sweets and chocolate candy. A third graduate has moved to Alaska where he will be working in baking. Sunflower's employment services have monitored each of these students and continue to do so through one year after program completion.

Summary: During FY 14-15, of the 13 students who completed training at Sunflower, 11 were employed or are participating in a second meaningful internship leading to employment, for an 84% employment rate. A total of 22 individual students/graduates received Employment Services in FY 14-15, including new students, continuing students, and graduates who changed jobs. In addition, the number of potential employer partners and other collaborating businesses has increased by a remarkable 71% over 2013-14. This number includes three businesses that have reconnected with Sunflower after several years of not being engaged, as well as one business' inclusion of Sunflower in their expansion to a second location.

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Organization Name	Team River Runner
Program/Project Name	New Fleet Vehicle
Program/Project Contact Name	Joe Mornini
Phone number	301.233.8882
Email Address	joe@teamriverrunner.org
Organization Address	5007 Stone Road
	Rockville, MD 20853
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	33,500
Project Start Date	January 2015

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

Team River Runner operates on a very small budget for the vast amount of programs we have. One major source of funds comes from our DC Biathlon fundraiser which was in October of 2014. We didn't receive a lot of the promised funds until November and December and still are waiting on a few donations.

Currently, we have enough funds to back up the large purchase of a fleet vehicle. We will start looking for a Vehicle now and will most likely have one purchased in February or March of 2014. Our current contract is until June and we do not expect it to take that long but are also going to be meticulous in our search to find the best deal.

Once we purchase the vehicle we will submit an invoice and proof of purchase so that we can be reimbursed for this purchase. We are grateful to the Montgomery County Council for providing us with the opportunity to update our vehicle so that we may better serve Montgomery County residents participating in our programs.

All Contract requirements have been satisfied and project is complete. Contractor was paid on 4/28/15

Contract Closed – SFW



301.984.5777

Urban Thrift | 10730 Connecticut Avenue, Kensington, MD 20895
 Vocational & Day Services | 603 Southlawn Lane, Rockville, MD 20850
 Children & Youth Services—After All | 4140 Wexford Drive, Kensington, MD 20906
 Family & Community Services | Residential Services | 11600 Nebel Street, Rockville, MD 20852
 Administration | Human Resources & Training | Resource Development | 11600 Nebel Street, Rockville, MD 20852
 Children & Youth Services—Karasiak Family, Infant & Child Care Center | 10611 Tenbrook Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20901
www.thearcmontgomerycounty.org

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Organization Name	The Arc Montgomery County, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Community Grant: Residential Services Health & Mobility Equipment
Program/Project Contact Name	Douglas C. Gaddis
Phone	301.984.5777 x 1244
Email	DougG@arcmontmd.org
Address	11600 Nebel Street, Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	Health and Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$7,750
Project Start Date	September 29, 2014

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

The intention of the contract was to purchase three six-foot mobile ramps with handrails, ten rolling shower/toilet chairs and four sit scales for use at community-based residences of adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

The following equipment has been purchased and has been in use at community residences since December 1, 2014:

Mobile Ramps with Handrails

- Pathway Ramps (3 @ \$629.93 = \$1,889.79)

Rolling Shower/Toilet Chairs

- MedMobile 2-in-1 Stainless Steel Shower and Commode Wheelchair (3 @ \$229.99 = \$689.97)
- Bathroom 365 Deluxe Shower Chair (3 @ \$180.76 = \$542.28)
- Reclining Shower Chair with Leg Extension (1 @ \$336.19 = \$336.19)
- 2X MJM PVC 193-SSDE Medical Reclining Rolling Shower Chair (1 @ \$672.38 = \$672.38)
- Mariner Rehab Shower Commode Chair (1 @ \$729.88 = \$729.88)
- 3X MedMobile 2-in-1 Stainless Steel Shower and Commode Wheelchair (1 @ \$229.99 = \$689.97)

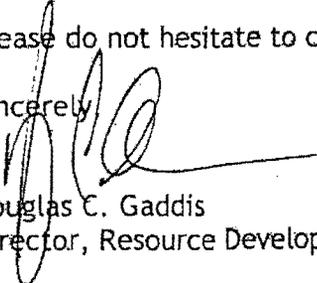
Sit Scales

- Health O Meter 594KL Digital Chair Scale (4 @ \$629.50 = \$1,194.00)

As indicated in the grant proposal, residents have been able to continue participating in community activities despite their mobility disabilities. We have also experienced a reduced incidence of injury during bathing/toileting for both residents and staff. Nursing staff have been able to more closely monitor weight changes in residents for whom changes may signal a critical deterioration in health.

Please do not hesitate to contact me any clarification needed.

Sincerely,


 Douglas C. Gaddis
 Director, Resource Development

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Arc Montgomery County, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Residential Services Health & Mobility Equipment
Program/Project Contact Name	Douglas Gaddis
Phone number	301.984.5777 x 1244
Email Address	DougG@arcmontmd.org
Organization Address	11600 Nebel Street, Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$7,750
Project Start Date	September 29, 2014

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

Report not received. However, conditions from Intermediate Report still stand.

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Organization Name	The CareerCatchers, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Career Counseling
Program/Project Contact Name	Mariana A. McNeill
Phone number	301-529-8730
Email Address	Mana@careercatchers.org
Organization Address	8720 Georgia Avenue
	Suite 205
	Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	MCFJC
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000.00
Project Start Date	7/2/2014

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

Montgomery County Family Justice Center (APP and BAKC) Outcomes:

- a) Number of clients referred to the contractor by MCFJC agencies:102
- b) Number of client receiving one-on-one services: 102
- c) Number of clients intakes completed: 102
- d) Number of clients with new or updated resumes: 93
- e) Number of clients who created cover letters:93
- f) Number of clients who learned how to network using their contacts: 93
- g) Number of clients who conducted on line job searches and completed applications: 93
- h) Number of clients who received interview skills assistance: 93
- i) Number of clients that received intensive one-on- one service: 42
- j) Number of clients who found employment: 26: (2 clients have 2 jobs)
- k) Number of clients who increased their income: 26
- l) Number of clients who are referred to other employment/ job training related county services: 93
- m) Number of clients that received training: 32
- n) Number of clients who referred to Montgomery College: 60
- o) Number of referrals to English as a second Language classes:10
- p) Number of referrals to High School equivalency classes:4
- q) Supplies given to clients: 102
- r) Number of sessions each client has completed: See attachment

Organization Name	The Community Foundation for Montgomery County, an affiliate of The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region
Program/Project Contact Name	C. Marie Taylor, Director, The Community Foundation for Montgomery County
Phone number	301-495-3036
Email Address	cmtaylor@cfncr.org
Organization Address	8720 Georgia Ave., # 202, Silver Spring, MD 20910
MCG Administering Department	DED
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	July 2014

The contractor must hire consultant(s) who will achieve the below activities:

Jessica Weiss left the coordinator position and was replaced by Heather Bruskin on July 7, 2014. In December 2014 the Food Council strengthened its organizational structure by securing additional staffing to provide necessary support for a wide range of Food Council initiatives. The Coordinator was promoted to Manager, reflecting the staff member's expertise, knowledge, and ability to provide effective organizational management. A Communications Associate, Diana Ash, was hired to write quarterly newsletters, weekly blog posts, and press releases, maintain the website and social media accounts, develop media contacts, and provide administrative support as needed. A college intern has been hired for Summer 2015 to support the Eat Local challenge and conduct community outreach.

This final 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:

The Food Council Treasurer, Victoria Edouard, CPA, with the support of the Manager developed the budget for a fiscal year ending December 2015. 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 501c3 status. Both the Manager and treasurer provide the oversight to ensure that the council's work is maintained within the operating budget. The proposed budget was reviewed and approved at the Council's Planning Retreat on February 7, 2015.

Provide staffing, education, programming and training to support and expand activities fostering a healthy and sustainable food system:

The Food Council's five Working Groups each 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 their efforts to encourage a healthy, sustainable local food system. All five working groups now have established and trained leaders and a set schedule of monthly meetings. An annual calendar of events has been created, reflecting a long-term schedule of Internal Council, Public, and Committee Meetings and development deadlines. At the Council Member retreat in February 2015, an updated goal, objectives, and metrics for evaluation were developed for each of our Working Groups through 2016.

The Food Council invested time and resources in developing the leadership of working groups and the Board of Directors. For the first time, the Food Council planned an Orientation for new Council Members and created a Member Handbook in 2015, resulting in smoother Co-Chair leadership transitions and an ability for members to immediately engage with their work on the Food Council.

The Food Council provided guidance to the Department of Health and Human Services on the assignment of funds (\$163,000 in Winter/Spring 2014) for capacity-building grants. The Council was an advocate and community organizer in the creation of a kitchen incubator, resulting in an RFP for the County supporting the commercialization of local food entrepreneurs which has already been awarded and is in progress. The Food Council 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. Our Food Access Working Group conducted seven directly translated listening sessions in communities of low food access in Fall 2014, with over 70 participants. In Spring 2015 they launched an online food access survey and began a Healthy Food Access Inventory Survey, with results to be summarized in a Fall 2015 report. The group is also preparing an article about the process of conducting the community assessment for publication in a professional journal, likely the Journal of Hunger and Environmental Nutrition.

Work with the County's Department of Economic Development (DED) to develop a "Buy Local" Campaign by partnering with local food producers:

The Food Economy Working Group is partnering with DED and other stakeholders including local farmers and producers, farmers markets and wholesale retailers, chefs and restaurateurs in a year-long project to connect local producers with local purchasers, promote place branded marketing, highlight the quality of County products, and enhance traceability. A kick-off event was held at the Universities of Shady Grove in February 2015, where over 50 food producers, purchasers, and local government and non-profit leaders were brought together to develop business opportunities and discuss the barriers to buying local products. Each season for one year, the Food Council releases a list of seasonally available ingredients and food products produced locally and their sourcing information; local residents are invited to submit an original recipe featuring some of these ingredients. The Spring Basket Challenge recipe contest winner was announced at a Food Council Happy Hour in June 2015, along with the reveal of the Summer Basket list, which features 12 ingredients from Montgomery County farms and producers. Contest winners receive gift certificates to local retailers Dawson's Market and Central Farm Markets, and may have their recipe featured on the menu of a local restaurant.

Provide training for the School Garden site Coordinator Pilot Program and Develop content for a web based Resource page encouraging Food Literacy:

The Food Literacy Working Group welcomed two new Co-Chairs in January 2015 and the group decided to slightly alter some of their activities from those initially established. The group is currently drafting a Food Literacy resource list to be circulated in print form and available on the Food Council website. Another group project, led by the garden coordinator at Flower Hill Elementary School, is the creation of a print brochure to educate school community leaders on the benefits of and resources available for having a school garden. This working group is also in the process of developing an advocacy/policy listserv to better connect relevant stakeholders and promote awareness of policy issues and active petitions.

Identify and recruit relevant stakeholders, partners, and participants to continue the efforts toward a healthy and sustainable food system for the County:

The Food Council served as Coordinator of Food Day in Montgomery County, supporting and promoting all Food Day related events in our County, and will do so again for Food Day 2015. Eight new Council Members were recruited to the 2015-17 Food Council, including members of industries not previously represented on the Council, such as chefs, restaurateurs, and food entrepreneurs and producers. Food Council staff attends Bethesda Green Incubator meetings and networks with its community of local entrepreneurs.

Implement a Food Recovery Action Plan, which includes working with the Food Recovery Coordinator to recover food from the County's food industry:

The Food Recovery Working Group meets monthly with regular attendance of 10+ members of organizations that recover or receive rescued food. At these meetings Community Food Rescue gives regular updates on the progress of their work and solicits feedback and input from Working Group members on their efforts. The Food Council Manager takes and distributes minutes for these meetings and coordinates the meeting location. The Food Recovery Working Group hosted a Public Meeting on March 4, 2015 to promote community awareness of the importance of Food Recovery efforts and provide an opportunity for the public to engage in their work. "The Future of Food Recovery in Montgomery County," had attendance of over 75 people, including a State Senator and two County Councilmembers.

Document Food Council Meetings:

The Manager coordinates the development of agendas and recording and distribution of notes for bi-monthly Internal Council Meetings, monthly Steering Committee meetings, monthly Working Group meetings, and numerous additional internal meetings and conference calls with council members, Selection Committees, and the Public Meeting Planning Committee. Working Group agendas and meeting minutes are circulated on the Working Group Google Group and stored in Food Council electronic files. Public Food Council events are documented with photos and summarized for the public in blog posts.

Maintain an online presence with up to date data regarding the Montgomery County Food Council:

In the past year the Food Council has enhanced its online and social media presence and brand recognition. The Food Council is currently leveraging the resource provided to Bethesda Green Incubator Companies for free brand marketing consulting services and has contracted Aveya Creative to develop a new logo and website for the Food Council. The selected logo is in its final development stages and a wireframe for the revised website has been created with an expected launch in late Summer 2015. The Food Council posts to Facebook daily, Twitter and Instagram on a regular basis, weekly blogs, and a quarterly e-newsletter is sent to a distribution list of over 1,100 subscribers.

Actively pursue fundraising and grant writing as a possible future avenue for additional funding for the Montgomery County Food Council:

The Food Council diversified funding sources significantly in 2014 through more rigorous development activities. An increase of over \$20,000 in operational support grants was secured for FY15, while our Food Access Working Group successfully applied for a \$5,000 grant to partially fund their Community Food Assessment Project. The Food Council staff and Development Committee are in the process of creating a comprehensive long-term development plan for the Council.

Engage the political, business and community leadership through one-on-one meetings, group presentations and discussions about the Montgomery County Food Council and its mission:

Council Members and staff participated in the annual Future Harvest/CASA conference and the Green Wheaton Gala. The Food Council maintains participation in the North American Food Policy Council Network and the Chesapeake Food Policy Leadership Institute. The Council recently participated in a joint meeting with Prince George's Food Equity County convened by the Institute for Public Health Innovation, the first step in an initiative led by IPHI to unite strategic partners from Maryland's local and regional food policy councils and other similar multi-sector food coalitions to create a network for state-level policy priorities. The Food Council provided feedback and support for numerous legislative efforts, including those to improve school food, reduce pesticide usage, support SNAP benefits and Farm to School programs, and promote the donation of recovered food. The Council's Food Literacy Working Group hosted a Public Meeting in May 2015, "Healthy Eating Initiatives for Montgomery County Children," featuring presentations by 12 local organizations highlighting their programs and resources, with over 75 people in attendance. The Council also co-hosted a TEDx "Changing the Way We Eat" viewing party for the third time in March 2015.

The Montgomery County Food Council will also explore alternative long-term business structures, such as 501(c)3 status:

The Council has prepared the documents and information needed to file our organizational documents with the state of Maryland and then to apply for exemption with the IRS, which are now under attorney review. In preparation for the incorporation as a 501c3, the Food Council has been assigned a Federal Employer Identification Number, and in February 2015 Organizational Bylaws were created and in March 2015 the Board of Directors was elected. This Board meets on a monthly basis for strategic planning and guidance of Council administration and function. We anticipate that our application to the IRS will be complete in 2015.

End Community Foundation 2015 Report.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Greater Washington Jewish Coalition against Domestic Abuse
Program/Project Name	G W Jewish Coalition against Domestic Abuse
Program/Project Contact Name	Elissa Schwartz
Phone number	301-315-8040
Email Address	elissa@jcada.org
Organization Address	PO Box 2266
	Rockville, MD 20847
MCG Administering Department	HHS/Abused Persons Program
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000 and \$65,000
Project Start Date	January 1, 2015 – June 30, 2015

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

During this timeframe we have closed 37 client cases. All 37 meet the successes listed in our grant and outcome measures as listed below.

All 37 had:

- a lethality assessment
- a safety plan initiated
- at least 2 of the 3 treatment goals
 - o all 37 had a completed safety plan
 - o all 37 were provided with mental health and community resources
 - o 29 out of 37 report change from intake date to closed date on Domestic Violence Survivor Assessment Clients

During this timeframe we worked with 126 clients. 50 identified need for legal resources.

- All 50 were referred to the Legal Access Program.
- 30 clients chose to meet with the Legal Access Coordinator.
- 12 attorneys have been identified who are willing to take on cases.
- A tracking system to measure success has been created, implementation has begun.

Successful outcome measures listed in grant:

Clinical Program

1. 100% of clients will have a risk assessments performed by clinicians using a lethality assessment
2. 100% of clients will have a safety plans initiated by social worker: A safety plan will include some or all of the following components: Safety during a violent incident, Making it easier to leave, Safety in my own residence, Safety with an Order of Protection, Safety on the job and in public, Safety when using drugs or alcohol, Safety and my children, Financial safety and independence, Safety and my emotional health, Safety by being prepared.
3. 75% of closed cases are positive. Deemed a positive closed case if the client meets at least 2 out of 3 of the following treatment goals:
 - a. A safety plan will be completed
 - b. Client will be empowered through the provision of referrals for mental health and community resources as needed
 - c. Client will report change from intake date to closed date on Domestic Violence Survivor Assessment Clients

Legal Access Program

4. All clients who identify a need for legal resources are referred to the Legal Access Program.
5. All clients identified will have an initial consultation to determine what services may be appropriate.
6. Identify five attorneys who are willing to take on cases.
7. Create a tracking system to measure success in the program.

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FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Greater Washington Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse
Program/Project Name	GWJCADA/Teen & Young Adult Services
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	Sheriff Administration
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Period	Jan 1, 2015 – June 30, 2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved

- **Teen and Young Adult Clients and Workshop Participants (ages 13-21)**

Total: 263

Male: 94 Female: 153 Other: 3 Prefer Not to Answer: 13
Unknown: 0

White: 221 Black/African American: 13 Hispanic/Latino: 10 Asian/Pacific
Islander: 12 Native American: 2 Other: 0
Prefer Not to Answer: 4 Unknown: 1

- Of the total 263, 11 were clients receiving individual therapy services at JCADA; 1 client was referred directly from a prevention workshop
- All individual clients met outcome measures listed in grant (lethality assessment completed, safety plan completed, and 2 of 3 treatment goals met at close of case)

- **Referrals from FJC to JCADA (all ages)**

Total: 27

Male: 0 Female: 13 Other: 0 Prefer Not to Answer: 0 Unknown: 14

White: 4 Black/African American: 3 Hispanic/Latino: 1
Asian/Pacific Islander: 2 Native American: 0 Other: 3
Prefer Not to Answer: 0 Unknown: 14

- All individual clients met outcome measures listed in grant (lethality assessment completed, safety plan completed, and 2 of 3 treatment goals met at close of case)

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington, Inc
Program/Project Name	Community Wide Transportation Services
Program/Project Contact Name	Marci Harris-Blumenthal, Director
Phone number	301-230-7256
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	July 1, 2015 (renewal grant)

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

No report was received for this grant. All grant funds were spent.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Lollipop Kids Foundation
Program/Project Name	
Program/Project Contact Name	Debbie Sahlin
Phone number	202-640-2035
Email Address	Debbie@lollipopkidsfoundation.org
Organization Address	20 Southlawn Court, Suite D
	Rockville MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	15000
Project Start Date	Jan 1- June 30 2015

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

Durable Medical Equipment Donated:

48 pieces of DME donated to children in need totaling \$119,720.00

Programs Participation:

Family Socials: 125 families participated in family socials offered at the center

Support Group: 38 families participate in closed support group

Sensory Friendly Haircuts: Began offering once a month. Program is completely booked and now offer this service every other Saturday.

NEW PROGRAMS:

LolliFIT Kids & Teens

38 children and teens participated in the first session. Program will be offered during school year.

Spanish Speaking Support Group

Inaugural group included 11 Spanish speaking families attended (first meeting July 18)

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The National Center for Children and Families, Inc.
Program/Project Name	FutureBound Transitional Housing Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Sheryl Brissett-Chapman
Phone number	301-365-4480
Email Address	sherylbc@aol.com
Organization Address	6301 Greentree Road Bethesda, MD 20817
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$45,000
Project Start Date	July 15, 2014

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

In Fiscal Year 2015, FTHP has served 12 clients. Six clients have successfully transitioned to stable housing during the past year. One client transitioned with almost \$40,000 saved. This client transitioned to a summer internship in San Antonio, Texas, where she is interning with the Department of Defense at the United States Army Institute of Surgical Research. She is receiving a \$6,000 stipend in addition to a \$1,500 housing stipend. When she returns from her internship, she will finalize the purchase of a condominium with the assistance of the FTHP Service Navigator through the Neighborhood Assistance Cooperation of America (NACA) program. She is scheduled to graduate with her Bachelor's Degree in Public Health from the University of Maryland in December 2015! FTHP was able to reunify one client with his biological family in Biloxi, Mississippi in May 2015. The four other clients who transitioned to stable housing are renting apartments with roommates in the area.

A current client graduated from James H. Blake High School in the top 5% of all of the high school graduates in the state of Maryland! He has been accepted to George Washington University on a scholarship for the fall of 2015. This client also competed in the New Balance National's Outdoor Track and Field Championship in Greensboro, North Carolina where he won a gold and silver medal!

Ten out of the twelve clients were gainfully employed and implementing their service plans. Clients are employed at Giant Foods, Harris Teeter, Potbelly's, Americana Centre, Sports Authority, Planet Fitness, Dollar Tree, The Hebrew Home, Kitchen Assistant, and Data Connect. One client is actively seeking employment now that he has graduated from high school and finished the track season. The twelfth client was enrolled in a job readiness training program prior to his transition to Mississippi.

Projected outcomes for the FTHP program include:

- 80% will obtain safe, stable, affordable housing within 12 months of entering the program.
- 80% will improve their financial situation through employment or by obtaining entitlement benefits.

FTHP has achieved the following results among the 12 youth served in the program in fiscal year 2015:

- FTHP has served a total 12 youth.
- 100% of applicable youth, (6 of 6 youth) transitioned to safe, stable housing within 12 months of program entry. NCCF exceeded the target by 20%.
- 83% (ten of twelve) youth have increased their financial stability by securing and/ or maintaining employment. NCCF exceeded the target by 3%. FTHP's newest client has not secured employment yet but is currently working with his case manager and life skills specialist to obtain employment in the community now that he has graduated from high school and the track season is over.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	The National Center for Children and Families, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Greentree Shelter
Program/Project Contact Name	Dr. Sheryl Brissett-Chapman
Phone number	(301) 365-4480 ex. 115
Email Address	sherylbc@aol.com
Organization Address	6301 Greentree Road
	Bethesda, MD 20817
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000
Project Start Date	July 15, 2014

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

During fiscal year 2015, the Greentree Shelter served 15 families with parents under the age of 25. Eleven of these families have successfully transitioned to stable housing during this period, three have been selected for the new Rapid Rehousing program for families with heads of household ages 25 and under, and one was connected to a transitional program but chose not to participate. Twelve of the heads of these households have obtained and maintained employment, thus increasing their income. The Montgomery County Continuum of Care (COC) has identified young parents, under the age of 25, as a special homeless population in need of transitional housing services. These parents of very young children present with trauma/hopelessness, poor self-worth and vulnerability to exploitation by traditional support systems, repeat pregnancies, intergenerational government dependence, and risk for child welfare intervention. Many have poor credit, criminal histories, and prior housing evictions. This special population faces complex barriers to housing stability, self-sufficiency, and family wellbeing.

Projected outcomes for the Greentree Shelter included:

- 65% of the young parent households will increase their income.
- 65% of the young parent households exit to permanent housing.
- 50% of the young parent households exit to transitional housing programs.

Greentree Shelter has achieved the following results among the 15 households with young, homeless parents under the age of 25 since the grant execution on July 15, 2014:

- 86% of households have increased their income, exceeding the target by 21%. The remaining 14% were unwilling to seek employment, which compromised their participation in the program, but did receive wrap-around employment search support.
- All twelve of the families that exited shelter were connected to stable housing (66% were connected to permanent housing, 44% were connected to transitional housing).
- Three families currently reside in shelter and were selected for the new Rapid Rehousing Program for families with heads of household ages 25 and under.
- All three families currently residing in shelter meet weekly with case manager, meet weekly with staff therapist for trauma informed therapy and participate in the Young Blossoms Group, which is a therapy and parent education group specifically for mothers aged 25 and under.

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Organization Name	The Nonprofit Village Center Inc	MCCAA
Program/Project Name		
Program/Project Contact Name	Kim Jones	
Phone number	301-230-0111	
Email Address	kjones@thenonprofitvillage.org	
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive	
	Rockville, MD 20852	
MCG Administering Department	Department of Health & Human Services	
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000	
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014	

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

The Nonprofit Village serves 18 nonprofit organizations and 4 virtual tenants. A major tenant moved in August to commercial space after building sustainability over four year. Two new tenants have moved in, African Women Council and Empowered Women International A new virtual tenant, International Cultural Institute is also part of the Village. We save nonprofits more than \$31,000 each year with shared office equipment, training and other services, meeting rooms and onsite amenities. We maintain a shared library and subsidize 75% of the stipend for shared summer interns. Interns work 20 hours per week for 10 weeks in return for the stipend.

Community Grant funds support the Executive Director's salary to oversee operations

Programs, Community Involvement, Marketing:

- Completed 3 part series on grant proposal writing for 19 nonprofits.
- Conducted a three part series on board succession planning, culminating with a strategic outline of a long-term succession plan.
- Conducted a two part series on fundraising strategies for small nonprofits.
- Conducted two webinars on foundation research
- Monthly newsletter and electronic notices share information on resources, training, and collaboration opportunities.
- Scholarships and discounts were offered to tenants to attend a variety of programs.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Final Report
7-31-14 through 6-30-15

Organization Name	The Salvation Army - National Capital Area Command, Montgomery County Corps
Program/Project Name	Emergency Assistance Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Jon Bolduc
Phone number	202-756-2630
Email Address	Jon_Bolduc@uss.salvationarmy.org
Organization Address	2626 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
	Washington, DC 20037
MCG Administering Department	Housing and Community Affairs
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	7-31-14

Outcomes/Results Achieved (one page only)

During the grant year, The Salvation Army's Montgomery County Corps assisted a total of 1,392* households with emergency assistance** (rent, mortgage, utility, food). 1032 households received food assistance; 55 households received rental assistance, and 322 households received assistance with their heating utility.

Of the \$50,000 in funding provided by Montgomery County government, \$42,000 was used to provide direct assistance to applicants (the remaining \$8,000 was allocated to supporting the salary of the Montgomery County Corps' social worker). Of the funding provided by Montgomery County, 121 households were served (353 people) with emergency rent/mortgage/utility assistance. Rental assistance/eviction prevention was provided to 55 households and utility (gas, electric, water) assistance was provided to 66 households.

The Salvation Army's Montgomery County Corps also contacted those households that were assisted at 30, 60, and 90 day intervals after assistance to ask clients whether they are still current with their rent, mortgage, or utility charges as well as to inquire whether any additional types of assistance may be needed. Of those assisted with the Montgomery County Council funding:

- Of those contacted at the 30 day interval after assistance, 100% of households were still current on their account;
- Of those contacted at the 60 day interval, 100% of households were still current on their account;
- Of those contact at the 90 day interval, 63% of households were still current on their account.

Staff at The Salvation Army's Montgomery County Corps conducted 1,412 interviews with applicants for assistance and provided 3,640 referral information to other services, and set up 406 appointments for applicants to other agencies. Over 5,200 requests for services were received by the Montgomery County Salvation Army office.

* This is the number of unique households served; some households received more than one type of assistance throughout the grant year.

**This number does not include the Christmas/seasonal Angel Tree assistance numbers served.

FY15 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 Ferrara Drive, Second Floor
	Silver Spring, MD 20906
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$35,000
Project Start Date	10/14/2014

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

All activities are since the contract start date of 10/14/2014.

1. TSC has run 75 background and motor vehicle records checks.
2. TSC has trained over 100 volunteers, including cooperative training through the JCA/Village Rides program.
3. The organization has increased the number of outreach events it attends.
4. The organization has increased its PSA distribution from 1-2/month to 3-5/month, including public awareness briefs focusing on senior financial safety and other issues.
5. The organization has been able to recruit, orient and train volunteers within 10 days.
6. TSC designed and produced new display materials for outreach events.
7. The organization has developed new recruitment and training materials, including applications and marketing materials, reducing redundancy and overall costs.
8. The organization has brought all legacy volunteers into compliance with background checks and motor vehicle checks.
9. TSC has increased volunteer risk management by offering optional supplemental driver insurance to its volunteers.
10. TSC has empaneled an advisory group to review the Bill Payer program. Results to date include improved reporting from the volunteers, gathering more demographic information from the clients and better managing the overall risk of the program.

FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Unity Christian Fellowship, Inc., (UCF)
Program/Project Name	Aim High In Life Education and Life Skills (ELSP) Program
Program/Project Contact Name	Donald Williams II
Phone number	(301) 641-7261
Email Address	aimhighinlife@aol.com
Organization Address	18222 Flower Hill Way #185 Gaithersburg, MD, 20879
MCG Administering Department	Contracting Department
Community Grant Amount	\$27,700
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

FY 2015 Year-End Final Outcomes Report

Significant Accomplishments, Outcomes and Results Achieved: Jan 2015 to June 30, 2015

Program: Enrichment Exposure:

Game Changer Mentoring Conference for Young Males

The 2015 Game Changer Conference for Young Males was an amazing success, with more than 400 young male students, mentors, parents, and volunteers from across Montgomery County and nearby communities. The conference allowed young males and their mentors a forum to discuss male-related issues; learn life skills; participate in educational, interactive, and motivational workshops; and improve essay writing skills; and gain invaluable information about scholarship opportunities. The hearts and minds of these young male students were touched by this inspiring, uplifting and life-changing experience—all while encouraging them to do the “work” required to reach their full potential. We desire them to reach their full potential resulting in boosting High School and College Graduation.

Dream Chaser Spring Break College Tour

UCF and Gaithersburg High School Wellness Center teamed to expose our students to Institutions of Higher Education to increase and encourage male students to pursue a college education. The Dream Chaser College Tour over Spring Break (April 5 - 8, 2015) included a total of 31 students that experienced a life-changing experience. We visited 10 colleges in three days to gain knowledge about early stages of college planning and meeting college admission officers. This great exposure experience will enable students to think more broadly about their options, and reinforce the concept of striving for academic excellence, preparation, and achievement!

STEM Fun Zone

Our program provides activities to help students discover firsthand how Science, Technology, Engineering and Math relate to the world around them and discover the excitement of self development, academic excellence, leadership, technical development and teamwork. UCF desire is to increase student exposure year-around with hands-on learning opportunities in our underserved community.

County Executive Youth Forum at Silver Spring Community Center,

UCF work as part of a collaboration committee with participating organizations to host Youth Summit on April 8, 2015 brought together Youth and Law Enforcement to encourage a dialogue on youth advocacy, community policing, strategies for curbing violence and building trust within our community.

Community Service Volunteer Projects

Middle School and High School students participated in community service programs, such as the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. community Prayer Breakfast as ushers escorting more than 1,500 guests to their tables. Also on the same day at the Silver Spring Civic Building, UCF students joined thousands of citizens across the county celebrating the national holiday honoring the life and work of Dr. King by doing volunteer service projects. Our students collected, assembled, and delivered to the Carol House Men's transitional shelter in Silver Springs more than 35 packages that contained kitchen items, sponges, soap, detergent, toilet paper, paper towel, etc.

On April 27 at Kings Farms our students participated by setting-up the site and route for community participates in the March for Babies. Our students set up tents, tables, signage, assembled and disassembled staging area. Every day, thousands of babies are born too soon, too small and often very sick. The mission of the March of Dimes is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality. The March of Dimes supports programs in our community that give Mothers the best chance of a healthy, full-term pregnancy.

Good Morning,

Please find the FY 2015 Year-end Report for UCF Aim High In Life and Education Program attached. We appreciate your support throughout the year.

SAVE the Date – November 14, 2015, 9th Annual Scholarship Dinner Keynote Speaker, TBA

Serving Faithfully

Donald Williams II

Donald Williams II

Executive Director

Unity Christian Fellowship, Inc

"A Youth Development Organization"

For additional information on UCF Youth Development planned activities throughout the year contact Donald Williams at any time at (301) 641-7261 and/or visit our web site at <http://www.ucfinc.org/>, <http://www.cybm.net>. And/or (go to <http://www.munuques.org/fatherhood> and click Social Actions, Fatherhood Initiative link. We invite you to join this journey of excellence.

FY15 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, 2014

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

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 provide 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. At UNITY, we feel that it is our responsibility to help create safer streets and neighborhoods and we are proud to report that due to our ongoing efforts and teamwork with the local Street Outreach Network, 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 avenues to be constructive with 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 feel that we were able to ease an economic burden in our community as parents were able to get more at risk children involved in athletics and a mentoring program without regard to their financial situation. We are proud to say that all of those families that applied for hardship scholarships through the UNITY registration process, were able to receive them. To quantify this, exactly 30 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.

UNITY's goal is to help families and positively impact our community and society as a whole. Thanks to the funding received from the County Council Grant, we feel that we were able to do that this season more than ever before. We look forward to and are already seeing that we can make an even greater impact in the future.

**FY14 Community Grant Outcomes Report
July 10th, 2015**

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	Montgomery County HHS, Community Support Network
Community Grant Amount	\$30,000
Project Start Date	7/15/2014

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

UCR continues to successfully expand its activity offerings in keeping with the organizations mission statement and contract terms and to align with members' desires and needs. UCR continues to offer two weekly programs: **SPIRIT Club** (a fitness program) & **Finding the Artist Within** (an Art Therapy program). **ZamDance** was moved to the evening twice a month which has resulted in increased participation by members.

New programs have been initiated including, a new weekly music therapy class **Rhythm, Blues, & Beyond!** led by a board certified music therapist from Levine Music continues to grow in attendance. Group members sing, play, move, and create music together in a supportive and engaging environment. This all-inclusive group fosters a sense of community, encourages self-expression, and provides meaningful social opportunities through group music making in a high-energy setting. **Books and Burgers** is a biweekly program which members spend about 1 hour in an upcounty library reading and then go to a local restaurant for lunch together. **Monday Night Jam 13!** features professional musicians playing music with musicians with developmental differences in an inclusive environment. It continues to grow in popularity.

UCR members, over 200 in total, have attended numerous theatrical, athletic and social opportunities outside these weekly program offerings such as: The Little Mermaid at the Olney Theater, Godspell, a Nationals baseball game, scrapbooking, and 2 fall social mixers supported by over 25 volunteers. UCR continues to develop relationships with Best Buddy programs to provide high school students a chance to volunteer and work with our members.

Funds from this grant have been used to invigorate programs develop new programs to meet our members needs and create an environment that supports and invites people with developmental disabilities participate in the full life of the community.

Unfortunately the Director of UCR resigned effective November 30, 2014. Some UCR programs continued during December, with UCR directors and volunteers temporarily filling in for the Director. UCR conducted a search for a new Director. Jenn Lynn was selected and began full time in mid-January. She has done an outstanding job coming up to speed, growing existing programs, introducing new programs, and strengthening networking with other organizations in this field so that we collaborate as much as possible and minimize duplication. As a result of this change, UCR will not be using the full amount of the 2015 Grant – it will be approximately \$2,000 under the amount.

FY 15 Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Upper Montgomery Assistance Network
Program/Project Name	UMAN Rental Assistance program
Program/Project Contact Name	Rosina Mastroraro
Phone number	301-926-4422
Email Address	gina_mastro@uman-mc.org
Organization Address	8040 C. east diamond ave.
mailing address	P.O. Box 416
	Greenbelt Md 20877
MCG Administering Department	HHS
Community Grant Amount	\$10,000.00
Project Start Date	10/15/2014

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

UMAN provided short term rental assistance to two (2) german town residents that would otherwise have needed eviction prevention assistance.

FY15 Final Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Washington Youth Foundation
Program/Project Name	Internet Safety Campaign
Program/Project Contact Name	Jaemin Yi
Phone number	240-912-6759
Email Address	wyf.jaeminyi@gmail.com
Organization Address	702 East Gude Drive, Rockville, MD 20850
Contract #	1021257
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$25,000
Project Start Date	07/01/2014

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

1. Outreach through WYF Website
Information about internet safety and cyber bullying prevention were posted on WYF website. Approximately, 500 people were reached out.
2. Outreach through SNS
WYF launched the Facebook page and posted 4 articles regarding internet safety campaign reached by more than 1,000 people.
3. Media campaign
WYF conducted media campaigns. 2 newspaper articles about internet safety were posted on The Korea Times, a newspaper with the biggest daily circulation in Washington metropolitan area.
4. Brochure distribution
WYF produced the internet safety brochures and the cyber bullying prevention brochures in English and Korean. 1,700 brochures were distributed at more than 30 locations in Montgomery County, Maryland.
5. Parent Education Seminar
WYF held 4 parent education seminars. 76 parents participated in and were educated.
6. One-on-one consultation
14 one-on-one consultation sessions regarding internet addiction were conducted.

As a result of the campaign that has been conducted since FY 2012, knowledge and awareness of internet safety and cyber bullying have raised in Korean American community in Montgomery County, Maryland. Especially, community leaders and newspaper reporters were reached out and educated through the campaign and they are showing increased interest in the topic. Newspapers keep posting articles. Now, internet safety and cyber bullying became a big issue in the Korean American community.

FY15 Final Community Grant Outcomes Report

Organization Name	Washington Youth Foundation
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	702 East Gade Drive, Rockville, MD 20850
Contract #	1043931
MCG Administering Department	DHHS
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	09/05/2014

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

1. Outreach through WYF Website and email list serv.
 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
 WYF launched the Facebook page and posted 10 articles regarding behavioral health outreach and education reached by more than 2,500 people.
3. Media campaign
 WYF conducted media campaigns. 7 newspaper articles about internet safety were posted on The Korea Times and The Korea Daily, the two major newspapers with the biggest daily circulations in Washington metropolitan area.
 9 newspaper advertisements to educated the community on behavioral health were published on The Korea Times and The Korea Daily.
 1 radio interview was made at the Korean radio station. The interview and its brief summary were broadcast 10 times.
4. Brochure distribution
 WYF produced the behavioral health outreach brochures in English and Korean. 1,050 brochures were distributed at more than 20 locations in Montgomery County, Maryland.
5. Parent Education Seminar
 WYF held 4 parent education seminars. 96 parents and students participated in and were educated.
6. Community outreach event
 WYF conducted 1 community outreach event, "Healthy Mind, Happy Life" Behavioral Health Art Contest. 85 students, parents, and community leaders participated in the event.
7. One-on-one consultation

45 one-on-one consultation sessions regarding behavioral health concerns were conducted.

As a result of the campaign that has been conducted since September, 2014, knowledge and awareness of behavioral health issue have raised in Korean American community in Montgomery County, Maryland. Inquiries and request of referral have been constantly increasing. Success of the community outreach event became an important opportunity to reach out more community members throughout the County. WYF will conduct the campaign with the same methods including the social network services, websites, emails, newspaper, and radio announcements. WYF is expecting more participants in the seminars and community outreach events in FY 2016.

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Organization Name	Whitman-Walker Health
Program/Project Name	Removing the Barriers – LGBT Cultural Competency Training
Program/Project Contact Name	Jacquetta Brooks, MSW, LGSW Community Health Manager
Phone number	202-797-3570
Email Address	jbrooks@whitman-walker.org
Organization Address	1701 14th St NW Washington, DC 20009
MCG Administering Department	Community Action Agency, Office of Community Affairs Montgomery County Dept. of Health & Human Services
Community Grant Amount	\$20,000
Project Start Date	6/26/2014
Report Period	6/26/2014 – 6/30/2015

Outcomes/Results Achieved – During the reporting period, WWH participated in all necessary calls, meetings and email correspondence requested by the County. At the end of the grant period, WWH reach 118 individuals through 6 training opportunities. WWH conducted 4 CCL-recruited trainings on **November 18th of 2014, March 17th, May 6th, and June 2nd of 2015** training 67 individuals.

WWH networked with Montgomery Cares clinic system managers, Montgomery County PCC and Montgomery County staff to schedule community based trainings. The scheduled April 21st training hosted by Montgomery County PCC was cancelled due to low enrollment. On June 5, 2015, despite interest in the training topic, PCC of Montgomery County declined to attempt further rescheduling; citing time constraints of PCC staff and clinic managers. Two community-based trainings were held on **December 16th of 2014** for SNH staff members and **June 5th of 2015** for Community HealthCorps® Maryland. These two community trainings reached 51 individuals. WWH networked with other interested community groups to attempt to schedule trainings prior to the end of the grant period; including Mobile Medical Care, Inc. and Community Clinic, Inc. These sites, while interested, found the total length of the training to be a barrier to scheduling and ultimately declined. WWH greatly values the concerns of these agencies and providers and will seriously consider this and the other valuable feedback offered by participants in the revision and updating of the training curriculum and future delivery. WWH will continue to cultivate these relationships and attempt to offer other opportunities to train at these and similar sites.

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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	judith@womenwhocareministries.org
Organization Address	20402 Shadow Oak Ct. Montgomery Village MD 20886
MCG Administering Department	CAA
Community Grant Amount	\$165,000.00
Project Start Date	July 1, 2014

Received our Notice to Proceed effective July 1, 2014

During the period July 1 through June 30, 2015 we:

- Continued to forge partnership with civic groups, organizations and foundations
- Consistently recruited volunteers through several mediums, including our websites
- Consistently expanding schools and number of children in the schools receiving food
- Consistently interviewing and hiring personnel for the Helping Kids Food Project

Food sacks to kids 7/1/14-12/31/14 was 28,550; 1/1/15-6/30/15 was 49,600; total **78,150**
 As of 12/31/14 serving **1,953** kids weekly; by 6/30/15 serving **1,984** kids weekly

Food Drives and other outreaches

- Hosted our 4th Annual Volunteer and Funder Appreciation Award Dinner
- Had 114 food drives 7/1/14-12/31/14; and 97 drives 1/1/15-6/30/15 – total 211 drives
- Held 50 trainings 7/1/14-12/31/14; and 52 trainings 1/1/15-6/30/15 – total 102 trainings
- Trained 425 volunteers 7/1/14-12/31/14; 440 volunteers 1/1/15-6/30/15 - total 865 trained
- Formed partnerships with additional organizations to provide food to the children

Outcomes:

More clients obtained via our outreach ventures, including door knocking
 School personnel now taking 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
 Hunger barrier that contributes to poor school performance is removed
 Ability to accept increased food donations due to larger facility
 Increased food due to increased volunteer outreach methods spearheaded by our
 Volunteer Coordinator/Admin Assistant and other personnel funded by this grant
 Community participation has increased from prior year and more individuals are
 volunteering and donating to further our mission to end child hunger.

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CONTRACT NUMBER: 1046256

Organization Name	WORLD ORGANIZATION FOR RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION
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
Community Grant Amount	\$60,000
Project Start Date	October 1, 2014

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Programming Outcomes

In the first nine months of our contract, our focus has been on expanding our program and developing and implementing best practices for Mental Health Treatment, Community Coordination, and Community Outreach to better serve our target population (Middle Eastern, South Asian, and North/East/West African heritage communities). Our goal continues to be providing culturally competent care to those in need and where relevant, to decrease the risk factors for radicalization and increasing protective factors so our clients are better integrated into American Society and feel a general sense of well-being. As of 30 June 2014 we have had 51 cases. This is a 920% increase from the 5 open cases we had at the end of 2013. Of note is our development of an abbreviated assessment tool, "The Integration Questionnaire" to measure potential risk factors for radicalization. Two of our clients measured high on this questionnaire and we provided them with referrals and services to increase protective factors and coping skills. We co-planned & co-facilitated a youth summit with 80 youth and local law enforcement. We also provided over 75 referrals to our clients for community linkage and delivered over one dozen workshops to the local community on topics such as "Risk Factors of Radicalization", "Bullying and Cyber Bullying" and "Understanding ISIS".

Assessment Outcomes

All of our adult clients are administered the General Well-Being Scale. The aggregate average score of our clients prior to treatment is 56.8 (Stress Problem). The average increase at mid-test is 8.45 points and at discharge 24.2 points. This moves our average client from a score of 56.8 (Stress Problem) to 81 (Low Positive General Well Being) at discharge. All teen clients are requested to take the Developmental Assets Profile. The aggregate average score of our teen clients was 39 at pretest, 42 at mid-test, and 47 at post-test. At the end of treatment this is an average point increase of 8 which shows improvement of the average teen client's asset profile from Vulnerable to Adequate. The 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.

Direct Client Services (October 1, 2014-June 30, 2015)

We provided 323 Face to Face Contact Appointments for our clients (80 Teens and 243 Adults). We facilitated 15 Global Citizen Forum Groups at Gaithersburg High School focused on leadership development and conflict transformation for teens. Our satisfaction surveys from this Forum shows that all of the teen participants improved their help seeking behaviors and that they were approximately 90% extremely likely to either seek help or provide help to their peers. At the Islamic Education Center we facilitated 4 stress management groups to women. At the end of the program the participants scored over 90% extremely likely to seek help in the future. In summary, both of the outcome measures from these programs demonstrate that the interventions utilized increase protective factors, decrease risk factors, and increase help seeking behavior for all of the participants.

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Organization Name	YMCA Youth & Family Services
Program/Project Name	Carroll Avenue/Quebec Terrace Community Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Francine Coleman
Phone number	301 576 2562
Email Address	Francine.coleman@ymcadc.org
Organization Address	9601 Colesville Rd
	Silver Spring, MD 20901
MCG Administering Department	Montgomery County Department of Recreation
Community Grant Amount	\$85,000
Project Start Date	07/01/2014

Elementary School Outcomes

Improved Academic Performance:

See attachment for summary of academic achievement for the 4th quarter. Homework was overseen and checked by staff during the first hour of each day. In addition, writing, reading and listening skills were practiced daily through reading out loud and journal-writing. Youth answer the question of the day or write a short sentence describing the book they are reading. An extra hour after program is provided for those students needing one-on-one tutoring, project completion and or lesson clarification.

Increased Knowledge of General Health Practices:

A partnership with AmeriHealth provided twice monthly activities under the guidance of an instructor. There were physical challenges and instruction in various forms of fitness from Zumba to aerobics. A lesson on hygiene and dental care was part of a weekly health and fitness session.

Middle School Outcomes

Improved Communications Skills:

A student led project to keep the neighborhood clean involved creation of signs and illustrations to inform the neighbors of the students' desire to affect their environment in a positive manner. Character development activities involved students in many discussions of issues that affect them. Students practiced critical thinking, observation, listening and self-reflection.

Engagement in Learning

Youth led the decision making in projects in arts and craft, STEM learning activities and fitness activities. They brainstormed the activities and created a list of materials and timelines. They took ownership of results and gave feedback in their groups. This gave them a sense of leadership and belonging. All field trips and end of year celebrations were student led and this included planning and execution.

Improved Academic Performance:

Homework completion is a priority for all participants and is checked daily by staff and volunteers. All middle school participants achieved a "C" or above in science, math, social studies and English (see attached)

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Organization Name	ArtPreneurs, Inc. dba Arts on the Block
Program/Project Name	Carroll Avenue/Quebec Terrace Lighting Project
Program/Project Contact Name	Susie Leong
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 2014

- Completed four (4) unlit mosaic address plaques used for wayfinding in Quebec Terrace for property owner (Williams).
- Met with a potential client (after he saw the illuminated address plaques) who may commission additional illuminated plaques in another neighborhood in the County.
- Worked with Tillett Lighting Design to further develop canopy designs for the Community Center and to adjust lighting fixtures for the mosaic staircase. Presented initial designs to the property owner.
- Consulted with local structural engineer on construction constraints to affix proposed designs to canopy of community center building.
- Through Tillett Design have secured donation of 4 lights poles and fixtures for the mosaic staircase
- Met with property owner of Carroll Avenue Apartments (Williams) to present proposal for installation of the proposed donated fixtures.
- Contacted and secured permission from a property owner (Denchfield) to allow AOB to begin design prototype designs for new address plaques
- Discussed plaza design with property owner (Siems). Have approval to install a “temporary” plaza as a first phase of the project.

Since January 2015

Community Center Lighting Project:

- Based on structural engineer’s information, worked with Tillett Lighting Design to revise lighting designs for front of the YMCA Community Center - windows and awning.
- Presented revised designs to owner (Mr. Williams) and YMCA. Will coordinate final design and installation for Fall/Winter 2015.
- Youth from the community are creating mosaic-like paintings for installation in windows of community center, to be illuminated by Tillett-designed lights.

Illuminated Address Plaques Project

- Worked with youth from CAQT to create designs for the custom address plaque to be placed in the entrance transom (Denchfield property) in Spring 2015. Designs to be on display at July annual event in CAQT.

Light Poles/Fixture for the Mosaic Staircases

- Revised mosaic staircase designs to include additional light fixture near the top of the stairs.
- Finalized designs for fixtures for the mosaic staircase (received additional donation of light poles/fixtures; Total of 5 light poles/fixtures to be installed, estimated value: \$10,000).
- Contracted with local architect to draft final architectural drawings for light fixture and pole installation.
- Procured 3 construction proposals for installation of light poles and fixtures. Installation estimated Summer or early Fall 2015.

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Organization Name	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Provides for a security camera system for the Chase Partnership House
Program/Project Contact Name	Allison Dumas
Phone number	202-772-4300 Ext. 407
Email Address	Allison.dumas@catholiccharitiesdc.org
Organization Address	924 G Street, N.W. Washington D.C. 20001
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$11,395
Project Start Date	7/16/14

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

All Contract requirements have been satisfied and project is complete. Contractor submitted invoice with proper documentation, and was paid on 11/3/2014.

Contract closed. SFW

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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	mwatson@eseal.org
Organization Address	1420 Spring Street
	Silver Spring, Maryland
	20910
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	August 17, 2013

Contract # 1030282

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, Montgomery County awarded us an additional \$100,000. And in FY2016, Montgomery County awarded us another \$50,000. 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 this year. We have additionally received funding from private donors and we are actively seeking additional private funds to finalize the financial need. We are committed to beginning the first phase of the project by the end of this calendar year. We are due to report back on our Bond Bill spending by December 2015; therefore it is our intention to spend at least the first \$100,000 award from Montgomery County by December of this year.

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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	mwatson@eseal.org
Organization Address	1420 Spring Street Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	August 17, 2013

Contract # 1041425

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

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Organization Name	Family Services, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Office space build-out, Contract #1041427
Program/Project Contact Name	Kylie McCleaf, Chief Administrative Officer
Phone number	301-840-3267
Email Address	Kylie.McCleaf@fs-inc.org
Organization Address	610 E. Diamond Ave, Suite 100 Gaithersburg, MD 20877
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000
Project Start Date	October 3, 2014

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

Family Services, Inc. is currently exploring the opportunity to build-out office space in a building on our campus, adjacent to our main office. The location is 640 E. Diamond Ave. We currently own 60% of the building and would like to purchase the remaining 40% as part of this grant award. Since October 2014, we have been in negotiations with our landlord, Finmarc Management Company, and have not yet agreed on a purchase price. We hope to reach an agreement by June 30, 2015, as owning the entire building will allow us to build-out additional space for administration and programs. We currently lease the building to seven other nonprofits. If we own the space, it would reduce the amount we lease from our landlord while simultaneously supporting our mission as an organization.

Family Services, Inc. was not able to acquire the property that was to be used for the Office Space build-out. Contractor is giving up the Grant of \$75,000.

The Contract will be terminated.

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Organization Name	Friends of the Library, Montgomery County, Inc. (FOLMC)
Program/Project Name	Facility Improvements for Rockville Used Bookstore
Program/Project Contact Name	Ari Z. Brooks, Executive Director
Phone number	240-777-0020
Email Address	abrooks@folmc.org
Organization Address	21 Maryland Avenue, # 310 Rockville, MD 20850
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$ 25,100
Project Start Date	12-6-2013

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

Successful installation of a new HVAC unit that provides more reliable and efficient climate control.

Successful installation of new vinyl flooring.

Successful installation of new front entry doors that provide improved security and energy efficiency. New doors feature mechanical dogging mechanism which provides easier operation than previous thumb lock.

Successful installation of a custom built sales counter. New counter provides much needed point of sale space and is equipped with an auxiliary folding shelf that provides accessibility as regulated by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Successful repair of deteriorating drywall around window sill in foyer.

This grant has given us the ability to improve security, increase energy efficiency, improve aesthetics, reduce operating expenses, reduce maintenance expenses, improve safety, and improve accessibility per ADA.

Report date: 7-31-2015

All Contract requirements have been satisfied and project is complete. Contractor was paid on 6/17/15. Contract Closed SFW

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Organization Name	Graceful Growing Together, Inc
Program/Project Name	Graceful Growing Together Community Center
Program/Project Contact Name	Barry M. Lemley
Phone number	301 652-5160 Office or 703 786-8389 Cell
Email Address	barrylemley@gmail.com
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 phase; Construction will start after M-NCPPC Site Plan entitlement

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 was 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
- A similar award for \$150,000 was made by the MD State Senate and House and includes Design as well as Construction phase.
- Request is pending to add Design fees to this Montgomery County Contract No. 1041428

Respectfully submitted

Barry Lemley, President
Graceful Growing Together, Inc

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FY15 Community Grant Outcomes Report Final Contract No. 1041436

Organization Name	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Capital Improvements to Public Spaces
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	Dept. of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$150,000
Project Start Date	August 12, 2014

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

The JCCGW has completed master planning, design development and schematic design for the overall building renovations. Demolition began in early June 2015 and the renovations are expected to be completed by early September, 2015.

The renovation will result in upgraded audio-visual presentation and educational technologies to enhance the learning process and overall educational experience; environmentally friendly and energy efficient windows, lighting and HVAC systems to reduce energy costs; reduce overall energy footprint and labor costs for a more flexible and functional space; a sprinkler system that increases safety; a catering kitchen to accommodate larger groups; easier accessibility to differently-abled individuals; professional-quality sound systems designed for music, film, and lectures. In short, we will have a state-of-the-art facility with the flexibility of a true multipurpose, multi-media venue to meet the needs of the diverse local groups and audiences.

Once completed, the expected outcome of the renovation to the JCCGW's public spaces will include: creating a more welcoming, accessible, relevant and cost-effective space that will serve at least 5,000 more people each year.

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Organization Name	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Renovation of Goldman Art Gallery
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	Dept. of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$134,000
Project Start Date	December 3, 2014

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

The JCCGW has completed master planning, design development and schematic design for the overall building renovations. Demolition began in early June 2015 and the renovations are expected to be completed by early September, 2015.

Once completed, the gallery will be a more welcoming, accessible, relevant and cost-effective space. The goal is to bring the gallery into the 21st century; ready to expand our audience base and functionality; accommodate larger and more diverse groups and enhance the audience experience for the following programs:

- a. Visual exhibits
- b. Music concerts, particularly piano or chorus
- c. Speaker events (for festivals)
- d. Film for small groups
- e. Reception area
- f. Private-party rentals (revenue-generating events)

Renovations include installation of environmentally friendly and energy efficient windows, lighting and HVAC systems which will reduce energy costs and the overall energy footprint and improve the visitor viewing experience; upgraded wall finishes will meet current gallery standards; improved accessibility will make it more accessible to differently-abled individuals; a professional quality sound system designed for music, film, and lectures and better video quality will enhance improve acoustics and enjoyment for both presenters and audiences; reconfigurable and retractable walls will accommodate multiple types of exhibitions, performances and functions and minimize changeover times and maintenance needs and costs; and a connection of the gallery to the kitchen will improve efficiency during receptions, openings and culinary arts demonstrations; recognizing our responsibility to the environment and a healthy community, an additional goal of this project is for the gallery to become a LEED-certified space. LEED certification will provide the benefits of reduced operating costs, conservation of energy, reduced water consumption, improvement of indoor air quality, increased longevity of the space through better building material choices and a commitment to innovation.

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Organization Name	Jewish Council for the Aging
Program/Project Name	Capital Renovations/Capital Improvements
Program/Project Contact Name	Richard K. Stanley
Phone number	301-255-4224
Email Address	rstanley@accessjca.org copy jberezny@accessjca.org
Organization Address	12320 Parklawn Drive Rockville, MD 20852
MCG Administering Department	DREAMS DGS
Community Grant Amount	\$125,000.00
Project Start Date	10/3/2014

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

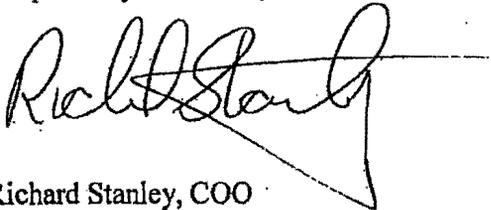
Project required, and was granted, a one-year extension to June 30, 2016 due to the scope of the work.

Contractors have been identified, specifications of the work determined, and bids considered, one of which was accepted.

Work is to begin September 2015 and it will be completed by November or December 2015. JCA will make the initial down payment to the contractors.

No costs have been incurred or billed as of July 31, 2015 for this project to upgrade the HVAC system and building windows to achieve more energy efficiency.

Respectfully submitted,



Richard Stanley, COO

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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

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

JSSA's Montrose facility was built in the 1960's, and the current infrastructure is out of date and does not meet the needs of our current staff and growing programs. When the initial funding request was submitted, our plans were to primarily focus on cosmetic improvements. As planning for these improvements took place, we realized that a more extensive renovation of the building would be called for. We engaged a pro-bono architect that specializes in space planning and modernization of older facilities to conduct a formal needs assessment. This assessment provided us with preliminary plans for renovation but concluded that an extensive feasibility study of building structure and systems should be done prior to undertaking any renovation. Our plans are to undertake this feasibility study and to have that completed in the coming months.

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Organization Name	Montgomery Community Television, Inc.
Program/Project Name	LED Cyclorama Studio Lights and Technology Contract No. 1049062
Program/Project Contact Name	Tony Spearman-Leach, Director of Development
Phone number	(301) 424-1730 x323
Email Address	TSpearman-Leach@mymcmedia.org
Organization Address	7548 Standish Place Rockville, Maryland 20855
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,080
Project Start Date	Tuesday, January 27, 2015

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

The contract was received from the Department of General Services on Monday, November 24, 2014. The Purchase Order and Notice to Proceed were received on Tuesday, December 16, 2014.

The vendor conducted an update to the site review of Studio A and Studio B (located at 7548 Standish Place, Rockville, Maryland 20850) and established the installation timeline on Tuesday, January 27, 2015.

The installation of the LED lighting system began on June 2, 2015. The project timeline was adversely impacted by both a dock strike in California (which affected customs importing clearance) and the spring, 2015, floods in Dallas, Texas, which is the location of the LED lights distributor. The installation of the Wi-Fi controller, CDAD dimmer apparatus and electrical modifications required for system integration is completed. The LED lights will be shipped to Rockville on June 19, 2015, and these lights are scheduled to be immediately installed upon receipt. The LED lighting system installation will be completed prior to June 30, 2015. With the installation and integration of a new lighting board that is being provided separately, the new LED lighting system will be optimally operating prior to the close of September, 2015,

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Organization Name	Muslim Community Center DBA MCC Medical Clinic
Program/Project Name	Provides for establishing an in-house dental care facility
Program/Project Contact Name	Dr. Azad Ejaz
Phone number	301-384-2166 Ext 1025
Email Address	Executive_director@mccclinic.org
Organization Address	15200 New Hampshire Ave. Silver Spring MD 20905
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	March-April 2014

MCC Medical Clinic retained the services of an architect firm to prepare architectural drawings and submit applications for necessary construction permits. The architectural design of the new facility was completed in November 2013 and the project has received the approval of the Montgomery County.

Three vendors specializing in the turn key dental care system were contacted and provided with the project details for bidding purposes. Each of them received identical project details and instructions. Each of them were requested to submit their bids for the construction and equipment for the dental care facility. While none of these companies have submitted their bids as yet, we are hopeful that at least two of them are very close to finalizing their bids and will be submitting it within two to three weeks.

These bids will be submitted to Architectural and Construction Team of the Muslim Community Center for review and approval. Our hope is that the construction will start in the second quarter of 2014 and will be completed on or before June 30, 2014.

Contract Executed on August 17, 2013.

All Contract Requirements have been satisfied.

Contractor submitted invoice with proper documentation,
 and was paid on 6/22/14.

Contract Closed - SFW

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Organization Name	The Muslim Community Center, Inc.
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

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

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The Muslim Community Center, Inc. continued to meet and discuss the construction of the facility for at-risk seniors. Our architect and engineers are still working/discussing an architectural drawing for this much needed and long-awaited center for seniors in the community.

As reported previously, this new construction for seniors' lounge is dependent upon the completion of a building expansion work that is now slated to be completed in the November-December 2015 timeframe. 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, unfortunately with unexpected additional costs to complete.

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 preliminary planning, architectural draft drawing so that we can move to the next phases of permitting and hopefully construction.

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Organization Name	Potomac Community Resources, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Construction costs for a house for individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities (carry over for FY14 \$50,000 encumbrance)
Program/Project Contact Name	Stephen F. Riley, Executive Director
Phone number	301-365-0561
Email Address	sriley@pcr-inc.org
Organization Address	9200 Kentsdale Drive Potomac, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$50,000
Project Start Date	Notice to Proceed received 8/21/2013

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, and construction is expected to begin in late 2015 or early 2016.

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Contract #1041467

Organization Name	Potomac Community Resources, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Construction costs for a house for individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities
Program/Project Contact Name	Stephen F. Riley, Executive Director
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Organization Address	9200 Kentsdale Drive
	Potomac, MD 20854
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$150,000
Project Start Date	Notice to Proceed received 10/3/2014

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, and construction is expected to begin in late 2015 or early 2016.

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Organization Name	Sandy Spring Museum <i>Conversion of Large Barn</i>
Program/Project Name	Sandy Spring Museum Conversion of Large Barn
Program/Project Contact Name	Allison Weiss
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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

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

The Sandy Spring Museum contracted with an architect to draw up plans for the barn renovations. The plans are complete and were submitted to the county several months ago.

We have put the project out to bid and have selected a contractor.

We are awaiting permits in order to begin work.



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 Children & Youth Services—AfterAll | 410A University Boulevard West, Silver Spring, MD 20901
 Family & Community Services | Residential Services | 11600 Nebel Street, Rockville, MD 20852
 Administration | Human Resources & Training | Resource Development | 11600 Nebel Street, Rockville, MD 20852
 Children & Youth Services—Karasik Family, Infant & Child Care Center | 10611 Tenbrook Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20901
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Organization Name	The Arc Montgomery County, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Community Grant: Karasik Family, Infant & Child Care Center HVAC Replacement
Program/Project Contact Name	Douglas C. Gaddis
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MCG Administering Department	General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$17,973
Project Start Date	July 16, 2014

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

The intention of the contract was to purchase and install a 10-ton roof-mounted HVAC system at a child care facility serving typical children and children with special health care needs.

The following equipment has been purchased and installed and has been in use at the Karasik Family, Infant & Child Care Center since August 6, 2014:

Carrier 50TC Roof-Mounted 10-Ton Air Conditioner

- Equipment \$14,689.08
- Installation Labor \$3,283
 - o Total Cost \$17,972.08

The purchase was invoiced on August 8, 2014 and was paid on October 23, 2014.

Thus far, children at the facility has experience no health incidents related to excessive heat or indoor air quality and no children have been restricted from activities for that reason. We do not anticipate these outcomes will change during the remainder of the reporting period.

Please do not hesitate to contact me any clarification needed.

Sincerely,


 Douglas C. Gaddis
 Director, Resource Development

Contract closed. 10/23/14

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Organization Name	The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington
Program/Project Name	Security Improvements
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MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$100,000
Project Start Date	7/25/14

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

The project is completed. All documents have been put together with the exception of the invoice to the county.

Completed paperwork shall be provided NLT 7/31/15

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Organization Name	Washington Conservatory
Program/Project Name	Finish Build-out of WCM Glen Echo Park site
Program/Project Contact Name	Kathy Judd
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Organization Address	1 Westmoreland Circle Bethesda, MD 20816
MCG Administering Department	Division of Central Services/ Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$26,875
Project Start Date	June 1, 2015

The build-out of the recital room of the Washington Conservatory at Glen Echo Park was successfully completed on June 30, 2015. This project now allows the Washington Conservatory of Music to fully utilize the pre-existing space by creating a convertible multi-use space with sound dampening as well as sound enhancing capabilities. Operable moveable partitions were installed into pre-existing structure and floors were upgraded. The project included various carpentry, drywall installation and painting, which required architectural services for research and project coordination with the construction company project manager and the subcontractor.

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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
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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 (to be determined by administering department) – 1 page.

On February 24, 2015, the Department of General Services agreed to extend the contract with the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church for one year. Since January 2015, the Takoma Park Silver Spring Shared Use Community Kitchen Coalition (TPSSCK) designed with their architect and civil engineer an environmentally friendly driveway and turnaround using permeable pavers to improve stormwater retention on site. The City of Takoma Park approved the stormwater concept plan. The church removed asbestos from the first floor kitchen and basement storage sites. The church removed old equipment from the kitchen site and donated it to Community Forklift.

TPSSCK coalition members entered into mediation with neighbors and all agreed on steps to mitigate perceived scope and environmental impact challenges. The TPSSCK team selected and hired a general contractor, certified as a Maryland Minority Business Enterprise, to build the kitchen. The general contractor is working with the architect to build the kitchen in two phases to accommodate pilot operations agreed to at mediation. We expect to get our building permit by September.

Kitchen Coalition partner, Crossroads Community Food Network, completed micro-enterprise training with 27 potential future Kitchen users. There are 15 limited resource, local food entrepreneurs on the waiting list for the second cohort of the microenterprise training program set to begin in September 2015. In total, 21 graduates of the program have received their ServSafe licenses. TPSSCK volunteer base has grown to about 31 people. The Coalition continues to raise funds through outreach efforts and business partnerships for the first year staff costs of the Kitchen.

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Organization Name	Warren Historic Site Committee, Inc.
Program/Project Name	Restoration of Loving Charity Hall
Program/Project Contact Name	Otho M. Thompson, Assistant Secretary
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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	10/15/15

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

FY12 WARREN HISTORIC SITE COMMITTEE, INC. COMMUNITY GRANT OUTCOMES REPORT – July 15, 2015

BACKGROUND

The committee has received two (2) grants to assist with the restoration of the Loving Charity Hall (“Project”). The project has been divided into four (4) phases with a timeline as follows:

PHASE ONE Preliminary Design Phase April - July 2010	- Advertise RFP for proposals from architects. 3 Proposals reviewed and one selected based on competitive pricing. Architectural contract being finalized. COMPLETE
PHASE TWO Final Design Phase Aug. – Oct. 2015	- First Preliminary Meeting with Architect scheduled for Aug. 5, 2015 -Submittal of preliminary drawings and specifications to county for code and permits. -Submittal of plans to Maryland Historical Trust for approval.
PHASE THREE Request For Competitive Bidding Oct. – Aug. 2016	-Publish notice of letting for contractors to submit bids -Review proposals and select contractor Commence construction in Fall 2015.

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Organization Name	WARRIOR CANINE CONNECTION
Program/Project Name	Renovation – Schaeffer Road, Germantown
Program/Project Contact Name	Rick Yount
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Email Address	rick@warriorcanineconnection.org
Organization Address	23222 Georgia Avenue Brookeville, MD 20833
MCG Administering Department	Department of General Services
Community Grant Amount	\$75,000
Project Start Date	June 2014

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

The outcome/results achieved in the Schaeffer Road Renovation project are as follows:

- 1) Two large outbuildings were demolished and removed from the property.
- 2) A significant amount of cleanup work was performed in preparation for the construction and renovations. Trash and debris was removed from all areas of the property and inside the buildings and barns.
- 3) The following electrical repairs were completed:
 - Damaged electrical panels were disconnected and removed.
 - Unsafe wiring was terminated and new wiring installed.
 - New, weatherproof panels and breakers were installed.
- 4) A General Contractor was hired to manage the construction process from pre-construction through project completion.
- 5) Landscaping began on the property. Vegetation overgrowth was cut and trimmed. The grounds were, and will continue to be, routinely mowed.

All Contract requirements have been satisfied and project is complete. Contractor was paid on 2/10/15.

Contract Closed - SFW