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Adopted Expense Budget
Adjustments Summary / Schedule C

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INTRODUCTION

Schedule C designates funding for community based not-for-profit and other public service organizations. Expenditure of any funds for each organization identified in Schedule C is contingent upon the satisfactory completion of 1) a detailed initial review process, and 2) all applicable City procurement requirements at the time of contract award. The New York City Council and the Mayor’s Office of Contract Services (MOCS) have established the following initial review for each organization:

For all organizations included in Schedule C, the City Council preliminarily reviewed the public purpose for which the funds would be used, and any potential conflicts of interest. In addition, MOCS reviewed the website of and consulted with the State Attorney General’s Office to confirm that all groups – including those receiving $10,000 or less reviewed by the Council – demonstrated compliance with charity registration requirements.

For organizations receiving $10,000 or less, the City Council also reviewed past performance, compliance with tax laws, corporate status, any reported investigations, audits, inquiries and other relevant information.

In the case of organizations requesting funding in excess of $10,000, MOCS is overseeing an additional prequalification review process. Through this process, MOCS is reviewing each organization to determine whether it meets integrity requirements, and is in compliance with applicable laws and regulations, including charities registration. MOCS is also reviewing each organization to determine whether the organization is qualified to provide the proposed services, and is reviewing and recertifying the qualifications of organizations that were approved during prior fiscal years. Further, for any organization receiving funding through a fiscal conduit, the fiscal conduit must also be approved by MOCS.

For those organizations identified in Schedule C with an asterisk, either the MOCS or the Council’s review process has not yet been completed, the State Attorney General’s Office has not yet provided the Council with final verification of the organization’s charitable filing status, or the organization is required to attend the MOCS corporate governance, fiscal management and compliance training.

For those organizations identified in Schedule C without an asterisk, the Council has completed its review process and, where applicable, MOCS has preliminarily reviewed or prequalified the organization and any associated fiscal conduit, and the organization has attended the MOCS corporate governance, fiscal management and compliance training, if required to attend.

Further restrictions to ensure the appropriate use of City funds will be incorporated through the City’s procurement process.
**CHILDREN’S SERVICES**

Summary of Fiscal 2012 Council Initiatives: Children’s Services

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Initiative: *Structural Deficit -- Child Care Classroom Restoration*

*Agency*: Administration for Children's Services (068)
*Program Area*: Child Care Services
*Unit of Appropriation*: 004 – Other Than Personal Services
*Amount*: $12,024,000
*Boroughs Served*: Citywide
*First Year Funded*: 2012
*Description/Scope of Services*: This allocation restores funding to 72 classrooms slated for closure, as a result of the agency’s structural deficit in its child care budget. City Council funding will be supplemented by funding from the Administration in the amount of $29.2 million for an additional 125 classrooms. Combined restorations between the City Council and the Administration avert the closure of a total of 197 classrooms slated for closure as a result of the structural deficit.
*Designation Method*: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Initiative: *Structural Deficit -- Child Care Voucher Restoration*

*Agency*: Administration for Children’s Services (068)
*Program Area*: Child Care Services
*Unit of Appropriation*: 004 – Other Than Personal Services
*Amount*: $13,581,000
*Boroughs Served*: Citywide
*First Year Funded*: 2012
*Description/Scope of Services*: This allocation restores funding for 4,942 child care vouchers for school-age children, who would have been displaced by the proposed reduction of Priority 5 and 6 child care vouchers. City Council funding will be supplemented by funding from the Administration in the amount of $10.9 million for an additional 2,802 child care vouchers for school-age children and 1,168 family day care slots. All school-age vouchers are at a rate of $2,748 per voucher.
*Designation Method*: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Initiative: *Additional Child Care Classroom Restoration*

*Agency*: Administration for Children's Services (068)
*Program Area*: Child Care Services
*Unit of Appropriation*: 004 – Other Than Personal Services
*Amount*: $10,000,000
*Boroughs Served*: Citywide
*First Year Funded*: 2010
*Description/Scope of Services*: This allocation restores funding to 60 child care classrooms operating with high enrollment, slated for closure.
*Designation Method*: Funding is provided directly to the agency.
Initiative: Day Care Center PEG Restoration
Agency: Administration for Children’s Services (068)
Program Area: Child Care Services
Unit of Appropriation: 004 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $6,435,000
Boroughs Served: Brooklyn and Queens
First Year Funded: 2011
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation restores funding to six child care centers, originally slated for closure as part of the Fiscal 2011 PEG Program.
Designation Method: The following organizations will receive funding through this initiative.

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Initiative: Child Protective Staffing PEG Restoration
Agency: Administration for Children’s Services (068)
Program Area: Child Protective Services
Unit of Appropriation: 001 – Personal Services
Amount: $3,600,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Year Funded: 2012
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation restores funding for 105 Child Protective staff positions, proposed for elimination through attrition in Fiscal 2012.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Initiative: Child Welfare Staffing PEG Restoration
Agency: Administration for Children’s Services (068)
Program Area: Child Welfare Services
Unit of Appropriation: 001 – Personal Services
Amount: $1,000,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Year Funded: 2010
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation restores funding for 26 positions in child welfare and juvenile justice, averting layoffs proposed in the Fiscal 2012 PEG program.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Initiative: Vera Institute of Justice
Agency: Administration for Children’s Services (068)
Program Area: Juvenile Justice Services
Unit of Appropriation: 008 – Other than Personal Services
Amount: $250,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Year Funded: 2012
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation restores funding for the Vera Institute of Justice to provide
substance abuse and mental health treatment to youth at risk for probation violation using the Adolescent Portable Therapy treatment program (APT).

**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated the Vera Institute of Justice as the provider for this initiative.

**Tax ID#:** 13-1941627
CIVIL LEGAL SERVICES

Summary of Fiscal 2012 Council Initiatives:
Civil Legal Services

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Initiative: *Citywide Civil Legal Services*
Agency: Miscellaneous Budget - CJC
Unit of Appropriation: 002 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $1,500,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2001
Population Targeted: Indigent persons requiring legal assistance
Description/Scope of Services: This action provides a combined $1.5 million to the Legal Aid Society ($750,000) and Legal Services for New York City ($750,000). The appropriation is intended to serve as a replacement for lost Interest On Lawyer Accounts (IOLA) funds. It is the Council’s express intent that this appropriation will be utilized to augment overall citywide civil legal services programs in the same manner that State IOLA funding does.

These services may include, but are not limited to: direct client representation, including representation in class action cases; the provision of legal advice; community legal education presentations; pro-bono/volunteer lawyer programs; and hotline and other telephone-based legal services. Legal areas in which services may be provided include, but are not limited to: consumer/finance; education; employment; family; juvenile; health; housing; income maintenance; individual rights; and miscellaneous benefits.

No prohibitions may be imposed on the types of civil legal services these entities may perform on behalf of their clients, other individuals and/or community groups. This restoration will ensure the provision of civil legal services citywide to, among others, senior citizens, battered women, disabled persons and persons with AIDS.

Designation Method: The City Council has designated the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative.

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Initiative: *Unemployment/SSI Program*
Agency: Miscellaneous Budget - CJC
Unit of Appropriation: 002 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $1,000,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2006
Population Targeted: Persons eligible for unemployment/SSI benefits
Description/Scope of Services: This action allocates a combined $1 million to Legal Services for New York City ($500,000) and the Legal Aid Society ($500,000) to expand legal advocacy through the Supplemental Security Income Advocacy Project. This funding will also support a new advocacy project of LSNY and LAS for unemployed individuals who have been wrongly denied Unemployment Insurance Benefits (UIB). This funding will support the costs of providing legal representation at hearings before Administrative Law Judges to help disabled individuals and the unemployed receive the Unemployment Insurance Benefits (UIB) and/or the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits they have been wrongly denied.
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Initiative: **Legal Services for the Working Poor**
Agency: Miscellaneous Budget - CJC
Unit of Appropriation: 002 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $1,050,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2005
Population Targeted: Working poor persons requiring civil legal assistance
Description/Scope of Services: Among the types of services that will be provided to community members are: “assistance in preventing eviction and foreclosure; improvement of living conditions and removal of hazardous housing conditions in their homes; housing code enforcement actions; organization and representation of tenants groups; help in obtaining emergency grants and benefits to avoid homelessness; assistance for family members in getting appropriate disability benefits such as SSD or SSI; immigration assistance; protection from workplace abuses, such as harassment and violation of fair wage and hour laws; consumer protections from creditors; legal representation of domestic violence victims; assistance with recovering illegal rents and other improper rent charges.”
Designation Method: The City Council has designated the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative.

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Initiative: **Legal Information for Families Today (LIFT)**
Agency: Miscellaneous Budget - CJC
Unit of Appropriation: 002 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $485,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2005
Population Targeted: Persons requiring information in Family Court
Description/Scope of Services: This funding will provide LIFT with the necessary resources to operate its Family Court information services programs, including its Education and Information sites located in Family Court entranceways.
Designation Method: The City Council has designated LIFT as the provider for this initiative.
Tax ID#: 13-3910567
CRIMINAL JUSTICE SERVICES

Summary of Fiscal 2012 Council Initiatives:
Criminal Justice Services

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Initiative: Alternatives to Incarceration (ATIs)
Agency: Miscellaneous Budget - Criminal Justice Coordinator (CJC)
Unit of Appropriation: 002 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $3,350,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 1997
Population Targeted: Defendants facing incarceration, including youth, women, and individuals with mental illness and/or substance abuse issues.
Description/Scope of Services: Alternative-to-Incarceration Programs (ATIs) permit New York judges to sanction defendants through means other than jail or prison. The use of intermediate sanctions, such as community service and substance abuse counseling, saves the City the cost of maintaining jail beds for those who otherwise would be incarcerated. In addition, ATIs provide a range of rehabilitative services for defendants and allow jail beds to be made available for more violent offenders who pose a threat to the community.
Designation Method: The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount of funding each will receive under this initiative post-Adoption.

Initiative: Center for Court Innovation (CCI)
Agency: Miscellaneous Budget - CJC
Unit of Appropriation: 002 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $400,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2005
Population Targeted: Community members and court-involved individuals
Description/Scope of Services: CCI operates a variety of community courts, drug courts, mental health courts, domestic violence courts, and school justice centers and youth programs throughout the City. This funding will support CCI's overall operations, as well as its Family and Youth Initiative.
Designation Method: The City Council has designated CCI as the provider for this initiative.
Tax ID#: 13-2612524

Initiative: Child Advocacy Centers (Safe Horizon)
Agency: Miscellaneous Budget - CJC
Unit of Appropriation: 002 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $500,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2005
Population Targeted: Abused children
Description/Scope of Services: The sum of $500,000 supports a portion of the operating costs at the three existing CACs (Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island). CACs “work hand-in-hand with law enforcement and child protective services to coordinate and expedite the investigation and prosecution of cases of child sexual abuse. Working with specially trained physicians, representatives from the Administration for Children’s Services,
detectives from the NYPD, and members of the District Attorney’s Office, [the Centers] help sexually abused children and their families negotiate the criminal justice and social services systems. The Centers also provide short-term counseling, information and referrals for children and families not involved in current investigations."

**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated Safe Horizon as the provider for this initiative.

**Tax ID#:** 13-2946970

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**Program:** Initiative to Address Sexual Assault  
**Agency:** Criminal Justice Coordinator  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 002 – Other Than Personal Services  
**Amount:** $150,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2005  
**Population Targeted:** Victims of Sexual Assault  

**Description/Scope of Services:** This action would provide $50,000 each to three different community-based organizations to provide sexual assault related services and programs. These groups are: Kingsbridge Heights Community Center (Bronx), St. Luke’s-Roosevelt Crime Victims Treatment Center (Manhattan), and Mt. Sinai Sexual Assault & Violence Intervention Program (Queens).

**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative.

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CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Summary of Fiscal 2012 Council Initiatives:
Cultural Organizations

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Initiative: *Coalition of Theaters of Color*
Agency: Department of Cultural Affairs (126)
Unit of Appropriation: 003
Amount: $700,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2006
Population Targeted: Supports theaters and cultural organizations primarily in communities of color.
Description/Scope of Services: This funding supports the operations and programming of various organizations.
Designation Method: The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative. All groups that are designated to receive funding from this initiative will have their Fiscal 2012 grant awards from DCA amended to include this additional funding. These designations will be made post-Adoption.

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Initiative: *Cultural After-School Adventure (CASA)*
Agency: Department of Cultural Affairs (126)
Unit of Appropriation: 003 – Cultural Programs
Amount: $5,100,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2006
Population Targeted: Youth
Description/Scope of Services: This funding supports after-school programs that are in partnership with cultural programs and institutions to provide arts enrichment citywide.
Designation Method: The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative. These designations will be made post-Adoption.
Initiative: **PEG Restoration - Programs**  
Agency: Department of Cultural Affairs (126)  
Unit of Appropriations: 003  
Amount: $9,000,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: N/A  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This funding restores a portion of the proposed funding cuts for Fiscal 2012 for the Program Cultural Organizations (Cultural Development Fund--CDF).  
**Designation Method:** The restoration will be distributed to the organizations proportionally to their CDF allocation for Fiscal 2012.

Initiative: **PEG Restoration – Cultural Institutions Group**  
Agency: Department of Cultural Affairs (126)  
Unit of Appropriations: 004-017, 019-022, 024  
Amount: $20,549,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: N/A  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This funding restores a portion of the proposed funding cuts for Fiscal 2012 for the members of the Cultural Institutions Group (CIG).  
**Designation Method:** The restoration will be distributed proportionally to the CIG members.
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Summary of Fiscal 2012 Council Initiatives: Domestic Violence

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Initiative: **CONNECT, Inc. Community Empowerment Program**
Agency: Administration for Children's Services (068)
Program Area: Preventive services
Unit of Appropriation: 006 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $270,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2003
Description/Scope of Services: This action restores funding to the Community Empowerment Program (CEP) operated by CONNECT. CONNECT provides domestic violence education, outreach, technical assistance and training to community and school-based organizations.
Designation Method: The City Council has designated CONNECT, Inc. as the provider for this initiative.
Tax ID#: 02-0694269

Initiative: **Domestic Violence and Empowerment (DoVE) Initiative**
Agency: Miscellaneous Budget (098) - CJC
Unit of Appropriation: 002 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $2,500,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2006
Population Targeted: Domestic Violence Victims
Description/Scope of Services: The $2.5 million restoration provided for the DoVE Initiative is to support the neighborhood-based provision of domestic violence services in the most vulnerable and high-incidence areas of New York City. The funds are to be used to support community-based organizations that provide prevention and empowerment workshops, comprehensive service referrals and legal advocacy to victims of domestic violence. Of the $2.5 million total, funding in the amount of $250,000 will be provided to Safe Horizon to administer this program and provide technical assistance.
Designation Method: The City Council has designated Safe Horizon as the program administrator for this initiative. The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount of funding each will receive under this initiative post-Adoption.

Initiative: **Legal Services for Domestic Violence Victims**
Agency: Miscellaneous Budget - CJC
Unit of Appropriation: 002 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $350,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2001
Population Targeted: Domestic Violence Victims
Description/Scope of Services: Groups funded under this initiative will provide comprehensive legal services and information to indigent victims of domestic violence appearing in court.
**Designation Method**: The City Council has designated the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative.

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**Initiative: Sanctuary for Families - Immigrant Battered Women's Initiative**

**Agency**: Miscellaneous Budget - CJC  
**Unit of Appropriation**: 002– Other Than Personal Services  
**Amount**: $475,000  
**Boroughs Served**: Citywide  
**First Fiscal Year Funded**: 2005  
**Population Targeted**: Domestic Violence Victims  
**Description/Scope of Services**: This action restores $475,000 to Sanctuary for Families’ Immigrant Battered Women’s Initiative. These funds will be used to support and enhance staff salaries in the Initiative’s legal and clinical programs, as well as OTPS and indirect agency costs.  
**Designation Method**: The City Council has designated Sanctuary for Families as the provider for this initiative.  
**Tax ID#: 13-3193119**
## EDUCATION

### Summary of FY 2012 Council Initiatives: Education

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### Initiative: Bridge to Tomorrow

- **Agency:** Department of Education (040)
- **Unit of Appropriation:** 401 - General Education Instruction and School Leadership - PS
- **Amount:** $1,250,000
- **Boroughs Served:** Citywide
- **First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2011
- **Population Targeted:** Job candidates at Workforce1 Centers without a high school diploma or equivalent
- **Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation supports the Bridge to Tomorrow program that provides GED assessments, preparation and testing to clients of the Department of Small Business Services at Workforce1 Centers.
- **Designation Method:** Funding is provided directly to the agency.

### Initiative: C.H.A.M.P.S.

- **Agency:** Department of Education (040)
- **Unit of Appropriation:** 401 - General Education Instruction and School Leadership - PS
- **Amount:** $125,000
- **Boroughs Served:** Citywide
- **First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2007
- **Population Targeted:** Middle school students
- **Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation supports the C.H.A.M.P.S. program that helps to improve fitness levels and overall health of middle school students by increasing opportunities to engage in physical activity. It promotes health-related fitness through before- and after-school sports programs in over 200 middle schools in all five boroughs.
- **Designation Method:** Funding is provided directly to the agency.

### Initiative: Council of School Supervisors and Administrators (CSA)

- **Agency:** Department of Education (040)
- **Unit of Appropriation:** 454 - Central Administration - OTPS
- **Amount:** $300,000
- **Boroughs Served:** Citywide
- **First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2002
- **Population Targeted:** Members of the Council of Supervisors and Administrators
- **Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation supports the CSA’s Executive Leadership Institute (“ELI”) which maintains five borough learning centers and provides professional development and training to principals and other school leadership staff.
Designation Method: The City Council has designated the Council of School Supervisors and Administrators as the provider for this initiative.

Tax ID#: 11-2024569

Initiative: Creative Arts Team
Agency: City University of New York (042)
Unit of Appropriation: 001 – Community Colleges OTPS
Amount: $200,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2005
Population Targeted: New York City youth, parents, and teachers
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents funding to support the Creative Arts Team, which challenges at-risk youth with participatory drama workshops and residencies that foster important learning skills and positive social development. These outreach programs serve a variety of student populations in regular, special education, alternative, and Head Start programs. They are also age-appropriate and tailored for each grade level from Pre-K to high school.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Initiative: Custodial Operations
Agency: Department of Education (040)
Unit of Appropriation: 435 – School Facilities -PS
Amount: $3,000,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2010
Population Targeted: School Custodians
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation partially restores a budget reduction to custodial allocations and shall mitigate reductions to services provided by DOE custodians.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Initiative: Dropout Prevention and Intervention
Agency: Department of Education (040)
Unit of Appropriation: 454 - Central Administration - OTPS
Amount: $1,000,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2008
Population Targeted: New York City public school students at risk of dropping out
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents funding to support dropout prevention and intervention programs. Contracted providers offer a range of student support, school restructuring and professional development services.
Designation Method: The City Council has designated the following organizations as the providers for this initiative:

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Initiative: **Full Day Universal Pre-Kindergarten ("UPK")**  
**Agency:** Department of Education (040)  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 402- General Education Instruction and School Leadership – OTPS  
**Amount:** $2,250,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2008  
**Population Targeted:** Four-year old children  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation represents funding to supplement universal pre-kindergarten programs provided by selected community based organizations by adding funding to extend the two and one-half hour UPK program to a full school day program.  
**Designation Method:** Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Initiative: **Jill Chaifitz Helpline**  
**Agency:** Department of Youth and Community Development (260)  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 312 – Youth Services-OTPS  
**Amount:** $200,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2007  
**Population Targeted:** Parents of New York City School Children  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation restores funding to support the Jill Chaifitz Helpline operated by Advocates for Children that provides information to parents of public school children and the public about the policies, programs, and practices of the Department of Education and its schools.  
**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated Advocates for Children as the provider for this initiative.  
**Tax ID#:** 11-2247307

Initiative: **MOUSE**  
**Agency:** Department of Education (040)  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 454 - Central Administration - OTPS  
**Amount:** $275,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2012  
**Population Targeted:** Public school students  
**Description/Scope of Services:** Making Opportunities for Upgrading Schools and Education (MOUSE) prepares and supports students in establishing and managing technical support help desks in their schools.  
**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated Making Opportunities for Upgrading Schools and Education as the provider for this initiative.  
**Tax ID#:** 13-3973319

Initiative: **Respect for All**  
**Agency:** Department of Education (040)  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 454 – Central Administration-OTPS  
**Amount:** $150,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2011  
**Population Targeted:** School Leaders and Teachers  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation supports an initiative to train school leaders and teachers in every public school in the Department's student diversity curriculum. The Office of School and Youth Development shall collaborate with its Respect for All Partners to train staff and provide curriculum materials to secondary schools.  
**Designation Method:** Funding is provided directly to the agency.
Initiative: Urban Advantage-Science Education
Agency: Department of Education (040)
Unit of Appropriation: 454 - Central Administration - OTPS
Amount: $2,000,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2005
Population Targeted: Middle school students and their teachers
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation supports the Urban Advantage Program, which is a unique collaboration of seven science oriented institutions to provide professional development for middle school science teachers, school and class-based resources and assist middle school students in completing state-mandated exit projects and requirements.
Designation Method: The City Council has designated the American Museum of Natural History as the administrator for this initiative.
Tax ID#: 13-6162659
ELECTED OFFICIALS

Summary of Fiscal 2012 Council Initiatives:
Elected Officials

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Initiative: Youth Violence Initiative
Agency: New York County District Attorney
Unit of Appropriation: 002 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $58,400
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2012
Description/Scope of Services: Funding will be provided to support a summer program to engage neighborhood youth using educational, workforce, and cultural services as alternatives to gang participation.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Initiative: Staten Island Drug Treatment Court
Agency: Richmond County District Attorney
Unit of Appropriation: 002 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $250,000
Boroughs Served: Staten Island
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2012
Description/Scope of Services: This action provides $250,000 to the Richmond County District Attorney's Fiscal 2012 Other Than Personal Services budget. Funding will be used to support costs associated with the Staten Island Drug Treatment Court which will benefit from the services of Education & Assistance Corporation's Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities program (EAC-TASC).
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Initiative: Public Administrators
Agency: Public Administrator
Unit of Appropriation: 001 – Personal Services
Amount: $383,606
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2004
Description/Scope of Services: This action provides funding to the Public Administrators’ Fiscal 2012 budgets to supplement the agencies’ Personal Services (PS) resources.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agencies.

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**Initiative: Fire Company Restoration**
**Agency:** FDNY
**Unit of Appropriation:** 002 & 006 – Fire Extinguishment/Emergency PS & OTPS
**Amount:** $40,903,754
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide
**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2010
**Population Targeted:** Citywide

**Description/Scope of Services:** This action restores $40,903,754 to maintain operations of 20 Fire Companies and retain 505 firefighter positions.

**Designation Method:** Funding is provided directly to the agency.
## HEALTH AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES AND HHC

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DOHMH, Health Services and Prevention

Initiative: Asthma Control Program
Agency: DOHMH
Program Area: Health Promotion and Disease Prevention
Unit of Appropriation: 113 – Health Promotion and Disease Prevention – Other than Personal Services (OTPS)
Amount: $500,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: Fiscal 2004
Population Targeted: Children living in District Public Health Office neighborhoods
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents funding for the Department and community based organizations to provide services in the Managing Asthma in Daycare Program. The Council also provides funding directly to the Department to implement its corticoid steroid pilot program, participate in the NYC Asthma Partnership and to continue its Integrated Pest Management and American Lung Association programs in schools.
Designation Method: This allocation will represent a combination of direct agency funding and City Council designations to organizations. These designations will be made post-Adoption and approved by Council Resolution.

Initiative: Cancer Initiative
Agency: DOHMH
Program Area: Health Promotion and Disease Prevention
Unit of Appropriation: 113 – Health Promotion and Disease Prevention – OTPS
Amount: $1,425,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2003
Population Targeted: All
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents funding for various Council-funded programs that include screening and education for breast, colon and ovarian cancer. The designated organizations are focused on supporting cancer survivors during their recovery.
Designation Method: The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount of funding each will receive under this initiative. These designations will be made post-Adoption and approved by Council Resolution.

Initiative: Child Health Clinics
Agency: Health and Hospitals Corporation (HHC) (via DOHMH pass-through)
Program Area: Health Care Access and Improvement
Unit of Appropriation: 117 – Health Care Access and Improvement – OTPS
Amount: $5,000,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2000
Population Targeted: Youth
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents funding for the Child Health Clinics. This action ensures that child health clinics will remain open, and provide enhanced levels of access and quality care. HHC child health clinics provide the medical attention children need to stay healthy, including immunizations, physicals and treatment for just about everything from the common cold to more serious conditions, like asthma. Families also have access to specialists outside of the center, including a wide range of pediatric subspecialists.
Designation Method: This funding is provided to the Health and Hospitals Corporation via an intra-city transfer.
Initiative: ***Family Planning***  
**Agency:** DOHMH  
**Program Area:** Health Promotion and Disease Prevention  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 113 – Health Promotion and Disease Prevention - Other than Personal Services  
**Amount:** $350,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Year Funded:** Fiscal 2000  
**Population Targeted:** Teens  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation represents a restoration to provide funding for reproductive health and pregnancy prevention services for uninsured and high-risk teens via Planned Parenthood of New York City (PPNYC).  
**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated PPNYC as the provider of this initiative.  
**Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator:** 13-2621497

Initiative: ***HIV Prevention and Health Literacy for Seniors***  
**Agency:** DOHMH  
**Program Area:** Disease Prevention and Treatment- HIV/AIDS  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 112 – Disease Control and Epidemiology – OTPS  
**Amount:** $400,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Year Funded:** Fiscal 2008  
**Population Targeted:** Seniors  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation represents funding to develop tailored HIV prevention and education messages that target the older adult population, aging service providers and health care providers. The AIDS Community Research Initiative of America (ACRIA) provides services under this initiative.  
**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated the AIDS Community Research Initiative of America as the provider of this initiative.  
**Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator:** 13-3632234

Initiative: ***HIV/AIDS Communities of Color (Prevention & Education)***  
**Agency:** DOHMH  
**Program Area:** Disease Prevention and Treatment- HIV/AIDS  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 112 – Disease Control and Epidemiology – OTPS  
**Amount:** $1,125,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Year Funded:** Fiscal 2006  
**Population Targeted:** Those at-risk of contracting HIV and those living with HIV/AIDS  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation represents funding to address the disproportionate number of AIDS cases among communities of color and women. This funding is primarily directed to community-based organizations which demonstrate an ability to engage these vulnerable populations, raise awareness of the disease and thereby help lower the rate of HIV/AIDS amongst communities of color and women. Public Health Solutions and Community Resource Exchange, Inc. administer the contracts to a number of organizations.  
**Designation Method:** The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount of funding each will receive under this initiative. These designations will be made post-Adoption and approved by Council Resolution.
Initiative: **HIV/AIDS Faith Based Initiative**  
Agency: DOHMH  
Program Area: Disease Prevention and Treatment- HIV/AIDS  
Unit of Appropriation: 112 – Disease Control and Epidemiology – OTPS  
Amount: $1,500,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2005  
Population Targeted: Varied  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation represents funding for prevention, education, outreach, advocacy and support services. This funding is directed to local religious institutions and community-based organizations that demonstrate an ability to engage vulnerable populations and to raise awareness of the epidemic, thereby helping to reduce the spread of HIV/AIDS.  
**Designation Method:** The City Council will designate the organizations as the program administrators of this initiative and will also designate the organizations and the amount of funding each will receive under this initiative. These designations will be made post-adoption and shall be approved by the Council by Council Resolution.

Initiative: **Infant Mortality Reduction**  
Agency: DOHMH  
Program Area: Health Promotion and Disease Prevention  
Unit of Appropriation: 113 – Health Promotion and Disease Prevention – OTPS  
Amount: $2,500,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide – targeting community districts with high infant mortality rates.  
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2002  
Population Targeted: Expectant mothers and women of childbearing age  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation represents funding to promote women’s health before, during and after pregnancy and works to improve outcomes for infants in order to reduce infant mortality and narrow racial/ethnic disparities in these areas.  
**Designation Method:** This allocation will represent a combination of direct agency funding and City Council designations to organizations. These designations will be made post-Adoption and approved by Council Resolution.

Initiative: **Injection Drug Users Health Alliance (IDUHA) – Harm Reduction**  
Agency: DOHMH  
Program Area: Disease Prevention and Treatment- HIV/AIDS  
Unit of Appropriation: 112 – Disease Control and Epidemiology – OTPS  
Amount: $1,000,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2005  
Population Targeted: Injection drug users and their families  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation represents funding to combat the spread of HIV/AIDS as passed through intravenous drug use through enabling sterile syringe access, facilitating Hepatitis C care coordination and through offering overdose prevention and addiction treatment services. Providers under this initiative are part of the Injection Drug Users Health Alliance (IDUHA) that provides clean syringes and referrals to drug treatment programs.  
**Designation Method:** The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount of funding each will receive under this initiative. These designations will be made post-Adoption and approved by Council Resolution.
Initiative: **NYU Mobile Dental Van**  
Agency: DOHMH  
**Program Area:** Health Care Access and Improvement  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 117 - Health Care Access and Improvement – OTPS  
**Amount:** $268,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Year Funded:** Fiscal 2005  
**Population Targeted:** Youth in public schools  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation represents funding to provide mobile dental care to medically underserved children citywide.  
**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated NYU Medical as the provider for this initiative.  
**Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator:** 13-5562308

Initiative: **Obesity Intervention Program**  
Agency: DOHMH  
**Program Area:** Health Promotion and Disease Prevention  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 113 – Health Promotion and Disease Prevention – OTPS  
**Amount:** $1,300,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Year Funded:** Fiscal 2007  
**Population Targeted:** Children  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation represents funding for a number of obesity prevention programs that provide education and promote physical fitness to curb and prevent obesity in young New Yorkers.  
**Designation Method:** The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount of funding each will receive under this initiative. These designations will be made post-Adoption and approved by Council Resolution.

Initiative: **Rapid HIV Testing**  
Agency: HHC (via DOHMH)  
**Program Area:** Disease Prevention and Treatment- HIV/AIDS  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 112 – Disease Control and Epidemiology – OTPS  
**Amount:** $2,000,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Year Funded:** Fiscal 2006  
**Population Targeted:** HHC Patients  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation funding to expand HHC’s HIV rapid testing and counseling services on a routine basis at inpatient units and select outpatient settings at public hospitals and clinics.  
**Designation Method:** This funding is provided to the Health and Hospitals Corporation via an intra-city transfer.
DOHMH, Mental Health and Hygiene

**Initiative: Autism Awareness**
Agency: DOHMH
Program Area: Mental Hygiene – Development Disabilities
Unit of Appropriation: 121 - Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities
Amount: $1,250,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2008
Population Targeted: Children affected by Autism
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents funding to provide wraparound services to autistic children in after-school, summer programs and during school closings. The program will also provide forums and training seminars to teach coping skills to families affected by autism.
Designation Method: The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative. These designations will be made post-Adoption and shall be approved by Council Resolution.

**Initiative: Children under Five Initiatives**
Agency: DOHMH
Program Area: Mental Hygiene – Mental Health Services
Unit of Appropriation: 120 - Mental Health
Amount: $1,250,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2005
Population Targeted: Children under the age of five who have either been victims of violence or have been exposed to violence.
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation funds community-based outpatient mental health clinics throughout the City to provide mental health treatment for children age five and under. Mental health treatment activities include, but are not limited to, screening and clinical evaluation; individual, small group and child-parent psychotherapy; trauma informed interventions (trauma-informed care is an approach to engaging people with histories of trauma that recognizes the presence of trauma symptoms and acknowledges the role that trauma has played in their lives); and consultation to pediatricians, preschool teachers, child welfare workers.
Designation Method: The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative. These designations will be made post-Adoption and shall be approved by Council Resolution.

**Initiative: Geriatric Mental Health Services**
Agency: DOHMH
Program Area: Mental Hygiene – Mental Health Services
Unit of Appropriation: 120 - Mental Health
Amount: $2,000,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2006
Population Targeted: Seniors with mental disabilities
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents funding to strengthen the infrastructure of experienced organizations providing a range of mental health services in “non-clinical settings” such as senior centers, drop-in centers, religious institutions, social clubs, and homeless prevention programs and in the home.
Designation Method: The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative. These designations will be made post-Adoption and shall be approved by Council Resolution.
Initiative: **Mental Health Contracts**  
Agency: DOHMH  
Program Area: Mental Hygiene – Mental Health Services  
Unit of Appropriation: 120 - Mental Health  
Amount: $450,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2004  
Population Targeted: Adults  
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents funding for programs and contracts that provide a range of mental health services.  
Designation Method: The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative. These designations will be made post-Adoption and shall be approved by Council Resolution.

Initiative: **Mental Hygiene Contracted Services Partial PEG Restoration – Chemical Dependency/ADUPCT**  
Agency: DOHMH  
Program Area: Mental Hygiene – Chemical Dependency  
Unit of Appropriation: 122 – Chemical Dependency  
Amount: $700,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2012  
Population Targeted: Varied  
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a partial restoration of funding to DOHMH Mental Hygiene Contracted providers administering chemical dependency programs and services.  
Designation Method: Funding will be provided directly to the Agency to be distributed among the selected contracted providers. The Agency and OMB have been notified of the selected providers and restoration amounts.

Initiative: **Mental Hygiene Contracted Services Partial PEG Restoration – DD Clinics**  
Agency: DOHMH  
Program Area: Mental Hygiene – Mental Retardation/Development Disabilities  
Unit of Appropriation: 121 – Mental Retardation/Development Disabilities  
Amount: $806,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2012  
Population Targeted: Varied  
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a partial restoration of funding to Developmental Disability (DD) Clinics contracted with the DOHMH.  
Designation Method: Funding will be provided directly to the Agency to be distributed among the selected contracted providers. The Agency and OMB have been notified of the selected providers and restoration amounts.

Initiative: **Mental Hygiene Contracted Services Partial PEG Restoration – Mental Health Providers**  
Agency: DOHMH  
Program Area: Mental Hygiene – Mental Health Services  
Unit of Appropriation: 120 – Mental Health  
Amount: $1,150,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2012  
Population Targeted: Varied  
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a partial restoration of funding to DOHMH Mental Hygiene Contracted providers administering bridger (transition management) programs, psychosocial clubs, recreation programs and adult respite programs.
Designation Method: Funding will be provided directly to the Agency to be distributed among the selected contracted providers. The Agency and OMB have been notified of the selected providers and restoration amounts.

Initiative: *Samaritans of New York Suicide Prevention Hotline PEG Restoration*

**Agency:** DOHMH  
**Program Area:** Mental Hygiene – Mental Health Services  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 120  
**Amount:** $247,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Year Funded:** Fiscal 2011  
**Population Targeted:** All  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation represents a PEG restoration for Samaritans of New York Suicide Prevention Services which consists of 24-hour suicide prevention hotline that answers nearly 65,000 calls annually.  
**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated the Samaritans of New York, Inc., as the provider of this initiative.  
**Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator:** 13-3164464

Initiative: *Young Adult Institute and Workshop, Inc. (YAI)*

**Agency:** DOHMH  
**Program Area:** Mental Hygiene – Development Disabilities  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 121 - Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities  
**Amount:** $200,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Year Funded:** Fiscal 2007  
**Population Targeted:** Developmentally disabled adults  
**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation partially restores YAI's three adult rehabilitation and recreation programs: (1) the Manhattan Evening Adjustment Program (MEAP); (2) the Bronx Evening Adjustment Program (BEAP); and (3) the Alumni Club. These programs provide essential socialization and community inclusion services for adults with developmental disabilities (DD).  
**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated Young Adult Institute and Workshop, Inc. as the provider for this initiative.  
**Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator:** 11-2030172
Health and Hospitals Corporation

Initiative: **HHC Developmental Evaluation Clinic Funding**
Agency: HHC
Program Area: Mental Hygiene – Mental Retardation/Development Disabilities
Unit of Appropriation: 001 – Lump Sum
Amount: $1,817,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2011
Population Targeted: HHC patients
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents funding to restore the Developmental Evaluation Clinics (DECs) located at HHC’s (1) Morrisania Diagnostic and Treatment Center; (2) Renaissance Health Care Network Diagnostic and Treatment Center; (3) Kings County Hospital; and (4) Queens Hospital Center. HHC’s DECs offer evaluation, diagnosis and targeted treatment for children with cerebral palsy, developmental disabilities and neurological impairments that limit intellectual, academic and communication potential.
Designation Method: This funding is provided to the Health and Hospitals Corporation.

Initiative: **Partial PEG Restoration for Client Transportation**
Agency: HHC
Program Area: Varied
Unit of Appropriation: 001 – Lump Sum
Amount: $78,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2012
Population Targeted: HHC patients
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents funding to preserve a program that pays for client transportation to and from visits to HHC clinics.
Designation Method: This funding is provided to the Health and Hospitals Corporation.

Initiative: **Partial PEG Restoration to Unrestricted Operating Subsidy**
Agency: HHC
Program Area: Mental Hygiene – Mental Retardation/Development Disabilities
Unit of Appropriation: 001 – Lump Sum
Amount: $3,000,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Year Funded: Fiscal 2012
Population Targeted: HHC patients
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a partial restoration to HHC’s Unrestricted Operating Subsidy. This subsidy serves as a lump-sum appropriation to HHC in recognition of the financial challenges of serving uninsured and Medicaid patients. Payments associated with these particular services and patients do not cover the full costs of care.
Designation Method: This funding is provided to the Health and Hospitals Corporation.
HIGHER EDUCATION

Summary of Fiscal 2012 Council Initiatives: Higher Education

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Initiative: **Black Male Initiative**
Agency: City University of New York (042)
Unit of Appropriation: 001 – Community Colleges OTPS
Amount: $2,250,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2007
Population Targeted: Under-represented students
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents funding to support programs and services at several CUNY campuses to recruit and support under-represented groups, particularly black males. Some of the initiatives include transition to college programs, academic enrichment, mentoring, leadership development, and non-violent conflict resolution.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Initiative: **Center for Puerto Rican Studies**
Agency: City University of New York (042)
Unit of Appropriation: 001 – Community Colleges OTPS
Amount: $250,000
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2005
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a restoration to the Center for Puerto Rican Studies which was created to archive, preserve, and research Puerto Rican culture. The Center is located at Hunter College in Manhattan.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Initiative: **CUNY Nursing Program**
Agency: City University of New York (042)
Unit of Appropriation: 001 – Community Colleges OTPS
Amount: $500,000
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2010
Description/Scope of Services: This funding will provide professional training for a new class of nurses.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Initiative: **Dominican Studies Institute**
Agency: City University of New York (042)
Unit of Appropriation: 001 – Community Colleges OTPS
Amount: $250,000
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2005
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a restoration to the CUNY Dominican Studies Institute, which was created to archive, preserve, and research the Dominican culture. The institute is located at City College in Manhattan.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Program: Murphy Institute Center for Worker Education

Agency: City University of New York (042)

Unit of Appropriation: 001 – Community Colleges OTPS

Amount: $100,000

First Fiscal Year Funded: 2006

Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a restoration to the Murphy Institute Center for Worker Education which provides access to education for working adults and training and education for New York City union members.

Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.
HOMELESS SERVICES

Summary of Fiscal 2012 Council Initiatives: 
Homeless Services

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Initiative: Citywide Homeless Prevention Fund
Agency: Department of Homeless Services (071)
Program Area: Prevention and After Care
Unit of Appropriation: 200 – Other than Personal Services
Amount: $250,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2007
Population Targeted: Potentially homeless individuals and families
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a restoration for a homelessness prevention program that provides emergency grants to families in crisis at risk of eviction in order to keep them in their homes and avoid the shelter system. Approximately 250 low-income families will be assisted.
Designation Method: The City Council has designated the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative.

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Initiative: Medical Reduction in Adult Shelters PEG Restoration
Agency: Department of Homeless Services (071)
Program Area: Adult Shelter Operations
Unit of Appropriation: 200 – Other than Personal Services
Amount: $1,200,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011
Population Targeted: Homeless adults in shelter
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a restoration of funding for shelter-based medical services in approximately 12 general population adult shelters.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency for current contracts.
HOUSING

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Program: Citywide Task Force on Housing Court
Agency: HPD
Unit of Appropriation: 011 – Office of Housing Preservation- Other Than Personal Services
Program Area: Preservation-Anti Abandonment
Amount: $500,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 1999
Population Targeted: Tenants who attend housing court
Description/Scope of Services: Provides for the continuation and enhancement of a contract with the City-Wide Task Force on Housing Court for the provision of information services for tenants and small landlords, which is provided at tables located in the City’s Housing Courts.
Allocation Designation: The City Council has designated the City-Wide Task Force on Housing Court as the provider for this initiative.
Tax ID#: 13-3317188

Program: Community Consultants
Agency: HPD
Unit of Appropriation: 009 – Office of Development – Other Than Personal Services
Program Area: Preservation-Anti Abandonment
Amount: $415,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 1992
Population Targeted: Low-income housing residents
Description/Scope of Services: The Community Consultant program allows neighborhood-based groups to provide the following services: tenant organization; code enforcement advocacy; housing court assistance; apartment repossession; and other housing-related public education.
Allocation Designation: The City Council has designated the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative.
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**Agency:** HPD  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 009 – Office of Development – Other Than Personal Services  
**Program Area:** Preservation-Other Agency Services  
**Amount:** $1,250,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2008
Population Targeted: Low-income housing residents

Description/Scope of Services: This initiative allows neighborhood-based groups to design and implement a grassroots-based approach to the most critical threats to affordable housing in their individual community.

Allocation Designation: The City Council has designated the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative.

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Program: Mortgage Foreclosure Prevention Program: Center for New York City Neighborhoods
Agency: HPD
Unit of Appropriation: 009 – Office of Development – Other Than Personal Services
Program Area: Preservation-Anti Abandonment
Amount: $750,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2007
Population Targeted: Low-income housing residents

Description/Scope of Services: This funding supports the Center for New York City Neighborhoods, an independent, not-for-profit entity, which coordinates the work of organizations providing technical services citywide, legal services providers, and community-based organizations working to assist homeowners who are in danger of losing their homes due to mortgage foreclosure.

Allocation Designation: The City Council has designated the Center for New York City Neighborhoods (CNYCN) as the provider for this initiative. CNYCN will award grants to other organizations through a competitive process.

Tax ID#: 83-0506416

Program: Anti Eviction and SRO Legal Services
Agency: Housing Preservation and Development
Unit of Appropriation: 011
Program Area: Preservation-Other Agency Services
Fiscal Year 2012 Adopted Expense Budget Adjustments Summary

Amount: $2,000,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 1995  
Population Targeted: Low-and moderate-income people faced with illegal eviction; Single Resident Occupancy (SRO) tenants  
Description/Scope of Services: Legal services and advocacy  
Designation Method: The City Council has designated the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative.

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Program: Pratt Block by Block  
Agency: HPD  
Unit of Appropriation: 009  
Program Area: Preservation Anti-Abandonment  
Amount: $200,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011  
Population Targeted: Homeowners, renters  
Description/Scope of Services: As part of the Speaker’s State of the City initiative in 2010, this initiative will provide a one-time grant to the Pratt Center for Community Development to support a pilot program that will provide a block-by-block retrofitting in 5 neighborhoods.  
Allocation Designation: The City Council has designated Pratt Center for Community Development as the provider for this initiative.  
Tax ID#: 11-1630822

Program: Subsidized Housing Information Project (SHIP)  
Agency: HPD  
Unit of Appropriation: 009  
Program Area: Preservation Anti-Abandonment
Amount: $45,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2012  
Population Targeted: Homeowners, renters  
Description/Scope of Services: As part of the Speaker's State of the City initiative in 2011, this initiative will fund the Furman Center to conduct training and outreach to potential users of a new, comprehensive database of New York City's privately owned subsidized housing that is at risk of losing its affordability status.  
Allocation Designation: The City Council has designated the Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy as the provider for this initiative.  
Tax ID#: 13-5562308

Program: Association for Neighborhood and Housing Development  
Agency: HPD  
Unit of Appropriation: 009  
Program Area: Preservation Anti-Abandonment  
Amount: $100,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2012  
Population Targeted: Homeowners, renters  
Description/Scope of Services: This funding will support efforts to secure a commitment of permanent affordability in all city-subsidized affordable housing projects.  
Allocation Designation: The City Council has designated the Association for Neighborhood and Housing Development as the provider for this initiative.  
Tax ID#: 13-2775999
LIBRARIES

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Agency: New York Public Library: Research (035)
Unit of Appropriation: 001
Amount: $4,270,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
Description/Scope of Services: This funding restores a portion of the proposed funding cut for Fiscal 2012 for the NYPL Research Library.
Designation Method: This funding is allocated directly to the New York Public Library.

Initiative: Fiscal 2012 Subsidy Restoration
Agency: New York Public Library: Branches (037)
Unit of Appropriation: 006
Amount: $22,692,000
Boroughs Served: The Bronx, Manhattan & Staten Island
Description/Scope of Services: This funding restores a portion of the proposed funding cut for Fiscal 2012 for the NYPL branch libraries.
Designation Method: This funding is allocated directly to the New York Public Library.

Initiative: Fiscal 2012 Subsidy Restoration
Agency: Brooklyn Public Library (038)
Unit of Appropriation: 001
Amount: $17,019,000
Boroughs Served: Brooklyn
Description/Scope of Services: This funding restores a portion of the proposed funding cut for Fiscal 2012 for the Brooklyn Public Library.
Designation Method: This funding is allocated directly to the Brooklyn Public Library.

Initiative: Fiscal 2012 Subsidy Restoration
Agency: Queens Borough Public Library (039)
Unit of Appropriation: 001
Amount: $17,019,000
Boroughs Served: Queens
Description/Scope of Services: This funding restores a portion of the proposed funding cut for Fiscal 2012 for the Queens Borough Public Library.
Designation Method: This funding is allocated directly to the Queens Borough Public Library.
PARKS AND RECREATION

Summary of Fiscal 2012 Council Initiatives: Parks and Recreation

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Program: Parks Job Training Participants  
Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation  
Unit of Appropriation: 002  
Program Area: Maintenance & Operations – POP Program  
Amount: $2,900,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011  
Description/Scope of Services: This Council allocation represents a partial PEG restoration for the Department of Parks Job Training Participants program also known as Parks Opportunity Program POP. POP is primarily a program for welfare participants who have reached their five-year benefit level. They are placed in city jobs for eleven and one-half months at which time they also receive training in basic skills. Those placed within DPR receive training either in forestry, security or horticulture through Parks Department's JTPs program. In addition, soft skills training such as, in resume writing and interviewing are provided.  
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Program: Playground Associates Restoration  
Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation  
Unit of Appropriation: 004  
Program Area: Recreation - Citywide  
Amount: $1,000,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2008  
Description/Scope of Services: This Council allocation is for 30 full-time equivalent playground associates to provide supervised recreation in local parks and playgrounds.  
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Program: Pools – Restoration of Pool Closure  
Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation  
Unit of Appropriation: 002  
Program Area: Recreation - Citywide  
Amount: $546,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011  
Description/Scope of Services: This Council allocation represents a PEG restoration of $546,000 for four City pools scheduled to be closed during the pool season in Fiscal 2012. The four pools are Wagner, Howard, Fort Totten, and West Brighton pool. This allocation will help keep them open during the Fiscal 2012 pool season.  
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.
Program: Pools – Maintenance of Pool Season  
Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation  
Unit of Appropriation: 002  
Program Area: Recreation - Citywide  
Amount: $891,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011  
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a PEG restoration of $891,000 to help keep all City pools open during the last two weeks of pool season in Fiscal 2012.  
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Program: Seasonal Plan Restoration  
Agency: Department of Parks and Recreation  
Unit of Appropriation: 002  
Program Area: Maintenance & Operations - Citywide  
Amount: $2,483,500  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011  
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a PEG restoration of $2.5 million for seasonal workers including seasonal aides, gardeners and PEP officers for beach patrol at the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) in Fiscal 2012. The Department’s seasonal workers are generally responsible for park maintenance, security and parks cleanliness.  
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.
### SENIOR SERVICES

#### Summary of Fiscal 2012 Council Initiatives: Senior Services

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**Initiative: Case Management Restoration**
- **Agency:** Department for the Aging (125)
- **Program Area:** Case Management
- **Unit of Appropriation:** 003 – Other Than Personal Services
- **Amount:** $3,000,000
- **Boroughs Served:** Citywide
- **First Year Funded:** 2012
- **Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation partially restores funding for DFTA case management programs proposed for reduction in the Fiscal 2012 PEG program.
- **Designation Method:** Funding is provided directly to the agency.

**Initiative: CityMeals on Wheels**
- **Agency:** Department for the Aging (125)
- **Program Area:** Senior Centers and Meals
- **Unit of Appropriation:** 003 – Other Than Personal Services
- **Amount:** $1,000,000
- **Boroughs Served:** Citywide
- **First Year Funded:** 2006
- **Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation restores funding for CityMeals on Wheels, which provides home-delivered meals to seniors on the weekends and on holidays.
- **Designation Method:** The City Council designated CityMeals on Wheels as the provider for this initiative.
- **Tax ID#: 13-3634381**

**Initiative: Elder Abuse Programs -- PEG Restoration**
- **Agency:** Department for the Aging (125)
- **Program Area:** Senior Services
- **Unit of Appropriation:** 003 – Other Than Personal Services
- **Amount:** $800,000
- **Boroughs Served:** Citywide
- **First Year Funded:** 2010
- **Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation restores funding for Elder Abuse programs slated for elimination in the Fiscal 2010 PEG Program.
- **Designation Method:** The following organizations will receive funding through this initiative.
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### Initiative: Information and Referral Contracts

**Agency:** Department for the Aging (125)

**Program Area:** Senior Services

**Unit of Appropriation:** 003 – Other Than Personal Services

**Amount:** $1,000,000

**Boroughs Served:** Citywide

**First Year Funded:** 2009

**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation partially restores funding for DFTA information and referral contracts.

**Designation Method:** The following organizations will receive funding through this initiative.

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### Initiative: NORC Supportive Service Program

**Agency:** Department for the Aging (125)

**Program Area:** Senior Services

**Unit of Appropriation:** 003 – Other Than Personal Services

**Amount:** $900,000

**Boroughs Served:** Citywide

**First Year Funded:** 2007

**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation restores funding for the Naturally Occurring Retirement Community Supportive Service Program (NORC SSP). The program provides services to seniors who live in NORCs, including social services, medical services, educational/recreational services and volunteer opportunities.

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Initiative: **Senior Center Core Operating Costs**

**Agency:** Department for the Aging (125)

**Program Area:** Senior Centers and Meals

**Unit of Appropriation:** 003 – Other Than Personal Services

**Amount:** $14,000,000

**Boroughs Served:** Citywide

**First Year Funded:** 2012

**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation restores funding for both meals and operating costs of senior centers citywide.

**Designation Method:** Funding is provided directly to the agency.

Initiative: **Senior Center Closures -- PEG Restoration**

**Agency:** Department for the Aging (125)

**Program Area:** Senior Centers and Meals

**Unit of Appropriation:** 003 – Other Than Personal Services

**Amount:** $1,645,000

**Boroughs Served:** Citywide

**First Year Funded:** 2011

**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation restores funding to save DFTA senior centers slated for closure in the Fiscal 2011 PEG Program.

**Designation Method:** The following organizations will receive funding through this initiative.
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**Initiative: Senior Services -- Borough Presidents’ Discretionary Funding PEG Restoration**

**Agency:** Department for the Aging (125)

**Program Area:** Senior Centers and Meals, Senior Services

**Unit of Appropriation:** 003 – Other Than Personal Services

**Amount:** $4,100,000

**Boroughs Served:** Citywide

**First Year Funded:** 2010

**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation restores funding to support citywide senior services including senior centers, meals, case management, homecare, transportation, and other services.

**Designation Method:** The Borough Presidents will designate the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative post-Adoption.

**Initiative: Space Costs for Senior Centers**

**Agency:** Department for the Aging (125)

**Program Area:** Senior Centers and Meals

**Unit of Appropriation:** 003 – Other Than Personal Services

**Amount:** $1,500,000

**Boroughs Served:** Citywide

**First Year Funded:** 2007

**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation restores funding to address space/facility needs at senior centers.

**Designation Method:** Funding is provided directly to the agency.

**Initiative: Transportation - Operating Costs**

**Agency:** Department for the Aging (125)

**Program Area:** Senior Centers and Meals

**Unit of Appropriation:** 003 – Other Than Personal Services

**Amount:** $2,000,000

**Boroughs Served:** Citywide

**First Year Funded:** 2006
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation restores funding to support the operating costs (insurance, fuel and maintenance) of existing vans and other existing vehicles that are used by senior centers and other senior programs.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency.
SMALL BUSINESS SERVICES AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Summary of Fiscal 2012 Council Initiatives:
Small Business Services and Workforce Development

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Initiative: **Consortium for Worker Education (CWE)**
Agency: SBS
Unit of Appropriation: 011
Program Area: Workforce Development: Training
Amount: $1,000,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2006
Population Targeted: Union workers, immigrant, minority and long-term unemployed workers.
Description/Scope of Services: These funds are for CWE to provide job training to union workers to improve their employment skills and also provide citizenship classes, ESL, GED, computer literacy and work readiness preparation to immigrant, minority and long-term unemployed workers.
Allocation Designation: The City Council has designated CWE as the provider for this initiative.
Tax ID#: 13-3564313

Program: **Food Cooperative Expansion Initiative**
Agency: SBS
Unit of Appropriation: 002
Program Area: Business Development
Amount: $50,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2012
Population Targeted: Organizations seeking to start food cooperatives
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation will fund staff to conduct feasibility and business assessments and provide technical assistance to groups looking to open food cooperatives.
Allocation Designation: The City Council has designated the Structured Employment Development Corporation (Seedco) as the provider for this initiative.
Tax ID#: 13-2875743

Program: **Food Distribution Study**
Agency: SBS
Unit of Appropriation: 002
Program Area: Business Development
Amount: $50,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2012
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation will go to support a study of the City’s food distribution system.
Allocation Designation: Funding is provided directly to agency.

Program: **Food Retail Workforce Training and Placement Program**
Agency: SBS
Unit of Appropriation: 011
Program Area: Workforce Development: Training
Amount: $45,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011
Population Targeted: Retail food workers
Description/Scope of Services: As part of the Speaker’s Food Works initiative in 2010, The HOPE Program, Inc. will train the underemployed for food retail career track such as healthy food sourcing, merchandising, and basic professional skills.
Allocation Designation: The City Council has designated The HOPE Program as the provider for this initiative.
Tax ID#: 13-3268539

Program: **High Tech Connect**
Agency: SBS
Unit of Appropriation: 006
Program Area: Contract Services: Economic Development Corporation
Amount: $150,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011
Population Targeted: Entrepreneurs
Description/Scope of Services: This Speaker’s State of the City initiative will establish High-Tech Connect to create new entrepreneurship activities and good jobs in NYC.
Allocation Designation: The Council has designated the New York City Investment Fund to implement this initiative.
Tax ID#: 13-6400434

Initiative: **Industrial Business Zone RFP Restoration**
Agency: SBS
Unit of Appropriation: 002
Program Area: Mayor’s Office of Industrial and Manufacturing Businesses
Amount: $96,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2012
Population Targeted: Industrial business zone businesses
Description/Scope of Services: This is a restoration to industrial business zone businesses.
Allocation Designation: This funding will be restored to the agency.

Initiative: **Jobs to Build On**
Agency: SBS
Unit of Appropriation: 011
Program Area: Workforce Development: Training
Amount: $3,500,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2008
Population Targeted: Unemployed and Under-employed New York City residents
Description/Scope of Services: To recruit and transition low-skilled, long-term unemployed and under-employed individuals, prepare them for entry union and non-union jobs, attain credentials enabling them to meet
general employer standards, and place participants in real job and career prospects at a living wage. 

**Allocation Designation:** The City Council has designated CWE as the administrator for this initiative.
**Tax ID#:** 13-3564313

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**Program: MWBE Leadership Associations**

*Agency:* SBS  
*Unit of Appropriation:* 005  
*Program Area:* Economic & Financial Opportunity: M/WBE  
*Amount:* $600,000  
*Boroughs Served:* Citywide  
*First Fiscal Year Funded:* 2007  
*Population Targeted:* Minority and women-owned businesses  

**Description/Scope of Services:** Funding will provide for a range of services including guidance on government contracting for potential or City-certified MWBEs; assistance in connecting MWBEs to potential customers; aid in the development of bids and proposals; assistance in securing project financing and bonding; and the promotion and marketing of the City’s MWBE program.  

**Allocation Designation:** The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative post-Adoption.

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**Program: Small Business and Job Development / Financial Literacy**

*Agency:* SBS  
*Unit of Appropriation:* 002  
*Program Area:* Business Development  
*Amount:* $600,000  
*Boroughs Served:* Citywide  
*First Fiscal Year Funded:* 2007  
*Population Targeted:* Small businesses  

**Description/Scope of Services:** Funding will provide technical and financial assistance, business counseling and financial literacy education to entrepreneurs and small businesses.  

**Allocation Designation:** The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative post-Adoption.

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**Program: Diversity in Media Program**

*Agency:* DoITT  
*Unit of Appropriation:* 002  
*Program Area:* Workforce Development  
*Amount:* $100,000  
*Boroughs Served:* Citywide  
*First Fiscal Year Funded:* 2012  
*Population Targeted:* CUNY Students  

**Description/Scope of Services:** Funding will be used by NYC Media to increase diversity in the production industry, provide meaningful workforce development opportunities and critical career training for television production for CUNY students.  

**Allocation Designation:** Funding is provided directly to the agency.
### SOCIAL SERVICES

#### Summary of Fiscal 2012 Council Initiatives: 
**Nutrition Services**

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**Initiative: Expansion at New Amsterdam Market**  
**Agency:** Department of Youth and Community Development (260)  
**Program Area:** Community Development Programs  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 005 - Other than Personal Services  
**Amount:** $45,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2012  
**Population Targeted:** Food Stamp Recipients andDisconnected Youth  
**Description/Scope of Services:** To fund staff to operate EBT/Food Stamp program and to conduct the outreach and public education needed to promote its availability to the communities it will serve and to train and employ disconnected, youth aged 18-24 who lack basic job skills and have difficulty securing employment.  
**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated New Amsterdam Public Market as the provider of this initiative.  
**Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator:** 20-5559159

**Initiative: Household Composting Program (GrowNYC)**  
**Agency:** Department of Youth and Community Development (260)  
**Program Area:** Community Development Programs  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 005 - Other than Personal Services  
**Amount:** $45,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2011  
**Population Targeted:** Consumers of Green/Farmer’s Market  
**Description/Scope of Services:** As part of the Speaker's FoodWorks Initiative GrowNYC will create a composting pilot program at selected greenmarkets throughout the City.  
**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated GrowNYC as the provider of this initiative.  
**Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator:** 13-2765465

**Initiative: Expand Low-Income Farmer’s Markets (Harvest Home)**  
**Agency:** Department of Youth and Community Development (260)  
**Program Area:** Community Development Programs  
**Unit of Appropriation:** 005 - Other than Personal Services  
**Amount:** $60,000  
**Boroughs Served:** Citywide  
**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2012  
**Population Targeted:** Consumers of Emergency Food  
**Description/Scope of Services:** As part of the Speaker's Food Works Initiative this allocation will fund marketing
and outreach to support and expand farmers markets in underserved communities.

**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated Harvest Home as the provider of this initiative.

**Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator:** 06-1800512

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**Initiative:** Disconnected Youth Training Program (GrowNYC)

**Agency:** Department of Youth and Community Development (260)

**Program Area:** Community Development Programs

**Unit of Appropriation:** 005 - Other than Personal Services

**Amount:** $65,000

**Boroughs Served:** Citywide

**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2012

**Population Targeted:** Youth

**Description/Scope of Services:** As part of the Speaker's FoodWorks Initiative ...

**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated GrowNYC as the provider of this initiative.

**Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator:** 13-2765465

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**Initiative:** Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) Assistance Program

**Agency:** Department of Youth and Community Development (260)

**Program Area:** Community Development Programs

**Unit of Appropriation:** 005 - Other than Personal Services

**Amount:** $150,000

**Boroughs Served:** Citywide

**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2012

**Population Targeted:** Consumers of Emergency Food

**Description/Scope of Services:** This funding supports Food Bank’s EITC Assistance Program, which provides assessments of refundable federal income tax credit for low income working individuals and families, via its free income tax preparation services.

**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated Food Bank as the provider of this initiative.

**Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator:** 13-3179546

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**Initiative:** EBTs at Food Markets/Council on the Environment

**Agency:** Department of Youth and Community Development (260)

**Program Area:** Community Development Programs

**Unit of Appropriation:** 005 - Other than Personal Services

**Amount:** $270,000

**Boroughs Served:** Citywide

**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2008

**Population Targeted:** Food Stamp Recipients

**Description/Scope of Services:** This allocation represents funding to expand access to Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) at farmers' markets throughout the City. This funding also supports the Youth Market-Urban Farm stands and the New Farmer Development project.

**Designation Method:** The City Council has designated GrowNYC as the provider of this initiative.

**Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator:** 13-2765465

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**Initiative:** Food Pantries

**Agency:** Department of Youth and Community Development (260)

**Program Area:** Community Development Programs

**Unit of Appropriation:** 005 - Other than Personal Services

**Amount:** $570,000

**Boroughs Served:** Citywide

**First Fiscal Year Funded:** 2006

**Population Targeted:** Consumers of Emergency Food
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents funding to support a number of food pantries and soup kitchens that are not a part of the Emergency Food Assistance Program (EFAP), which is administered by the Human Resources Administration (HRA).

Designation Method: The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative post-Adoption.

Initiative: Food Pantries
Agency: Human Resources Administration (069)
Program Area: Emergency Food Programs
Unit of Appropriation: 105 – Other than Personal Services
Amount: $1,500,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2005
Population Targeted: Consumers of Emergency Food

Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents funding to support food pantries citywide. To ensure that hungry New Yorkers have continued access to emergency food programs, $800,000 of the allocation is used for direct purchase of food, $200,000 for technical assistance grants to assist in the automation of food stamp enrollment at food pantries, soup kitchens and other appropriate locations, and $500,000 for capacity expansion efforts at Emergency Food Assistance Program (EFAP) food pantries via Food Bank.

Designation Method: The City Council has designated the following organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative.

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Initiative: HIV/AIDS Services Administration (HASA) Money Management Services PEG Restoration
Agency: Human Resources Administration (069)
Program Area: HIV and AIDS Administration
Unit of Appropriation: 105 – Other than Personal Services
Amount: $200,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2012
Population Targeted: HIV/AIDS Services Administration (HASA) Clients

Description/Scope of Services: This allocation restores funding for HASA’s contract with Gay Men’s Health Crisis, to administer Representative Payee program, which assists HASA clients who are potentially medically and mentally frail and are unable to manage their finances. Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency for its current contract.

Initiative: Nutrition Program Administration PEG Restoration
Agency: Human Resources Administration (069)
Program Area: HIV and AIDS Administration
Unit of Appropriation: 105 – Other than Personal Services
Amount: $995,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2010
Population Targeted: HIV/AIDS Services Administration (HASA) Clients
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation restores funding for HASA’s contract with Momentum, to administer its nutrition program, which provides counseling, food, and dietary services to HIV/AIDS clients.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency for its current contract.

Initiative: Teen RAPP PEG Restoration
Agency: Human Resources Administration (069)
Program Area: Domestic Violence Services
Unit of Appropriation: 105 – Other than Personal Services
Amount: $2,000,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011
Population Targeted: Potential Victims of Domestic Violence
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation restores funding for the Teen Relationship Abuse Prevention Program (Teen RAPP) which educates and counsels teens about domestic violence in middle schools and high schools citywide.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency for current contracts.

Initiative: HIV/AIDS Services Administration (HASA) Contracted Supportive Housing PEG Restoration
Agency: Human Resources Administration (069)
Program Area: Employment Services Contracts and Subsidized Employment and Job-Related Training
Unit of Appropriation: 105 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $2,718,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2010
Population Targeted: HIV/AIDS Services Administration (HASA) Clients
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation restores funding for approximately 98 HASA contracted supportive housing case management positions supported through HRA/HASA contracts in Scatter Site I and permanent congregate supportive housing programs that were slated for elimination.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency for current contracts.

Initiative HIV/AIDS Services Administration (HASA) Supportive Housing Contract Reduction PEG Restoration
Agency: Human Resources Administration (069)
Program Area: HIV and AIDS Services
Unit of Appropriation: 105 – Other Than Personal Services
Amount: $2,368,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2012
Population Targeted: HIV/AIDS Services Administration (HASA) Clients
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation restores funding for HASA supportive housing contracts which were slated for across the board reductions of approximately 4.5 percent.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency for current contracts.
YOUTH AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

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**Initiative: Adult Literacy Services PEG Restoration**

Agency: DYCD  
Program Area: Adult Literacy  
Unit of Appropriation: 005 - Other than Personal Services  
Amount: $1,000,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011  
Population Targeted: Adults  
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a partial PEG restoration of $1 million to programs to achieve service levels, rates and outcomes as specified for the corresponding service funded in the Department of Youth and Community Development’s Adult Literacy contracts.  
Designation Method: This allocation is direct funding to DYCD for Adult Literacy providers.

**Initiative: Adult Literacy Services Initiative**

Agency: Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD)  
Program Area: Adult Literacy  
Unit of Appropriation: 005 - Other than Personal Services  
Amount: $1,500,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2008  
Population Targeted: Adults  
Description/Scope of Services: This funding creates additional basic literacy, ESOL and GED classes for adults who cannot read, write and speak English, along with support services such as counseling and case management.  
Designation Method: The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative post-adoption. These designations shall be approved by the Council by Council Resolution.

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Agency: DYCD  
Program Area: Other Youth Programs  
Unit of Appropriation: 312 - Other than Personal Services  
Amount: $50,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011  
Population Targeted: Youth  
Description/Scope of Services: To expand the current SPEAK UP NYC program, which encourages youth to prevent weapons in their communities.  
Designation Method: The City Council has designated PAX (The Center to Prevent Youth Violence) as the provider for this initiative.  
Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator: 13-3981512

Initiative: **YMCA The Y After School Program**  
Agency: DYCD  
Program Area: Other Youth Programs  
Unit of Appropriation: 312 - Other than Personal Services  
Amount: $350,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2001  
Population Targeted: Youth  
Description/Scope of Services: YMCA’s Virtual Y program, which is now replaced by The Y After School, is an in school/after-school program primarily serving second, third and fourth graders with a focus on literacy, and educational reinforcement that operates three hours a day, five days a week in some of New York’s underserved public elementary schools.  
Designation Method: The City Council has designated YMCA of Greater New York as the provider for this initiative.  
Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator: 11-2030172

Initiative: **New York Junior Tennis League**  
Agency: DYCD  
Program Area: Other Youth Programs  
Unit of Appropriation: 312 - Other than Personal Services  
Amount: $800,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2001  
Population Targeted: Youth  
Description/Scope of Services: This funding is allocated to the New York Junior Tennis League program, which serves almost youth citywide via its Schoolyard Tennis Program (in-school), its Community Tennis Program (after-school/summer), its Early Morning Winter Program, its Advanced Tennis Team and its educational programs. Every Council District is served under this initiative.  
Designation Method: The City Council has designated New York Junior Tennis League as the provider for this initiative.  
Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator: 23-7442256

Initiative: **Sports & Arts in Schools Foundation (SASF)**  
Agency: DYCD  
Program Area: Other Youth Programs  
Unit of Appropriation: 312 - Other than Personal Services  
Amount: $1,000,000  
Boroughs Served: Citywide  
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2001
Population Targeted: Youth
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation funds the Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation (SASF), which serves approximately 30,000 youth citywide, annually, through its after school and Cooperative Healthy Active Motivated and Positive Students (C.H.A.M.P.S.) programs, a collaboration between SASF, the Council and the Department of Education, that offers after-school sports and fitness programs designed to fight childhood obesity and encourage youth to be more physically active.
Designation Method: The City Council has designated Sports & Arts in Schools as the provider for this initiative.

Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator: 11-3112635

Initiative: Beacon PEG Restoration
Agency: DYCD
Program Area: Beacon Community Centers
Unit of Appropriation: 312 – Other than Personal Services
Amount: $2,300,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011
Population Targeted: Youth/Adults
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a partial PEG restoration to 66 City tax-levy (CTL) funded Beacon program providers. Beacon programs are multi-service, school-based community centers and serve over 180,000 children and adults a year. There is at least one Beacon program in each Council District.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency for current contracts.

Initiative: Out-of-School Time (OST) Option II PEG Restoration
Agency: DYCD
Program Area: Out-of-School Time (OST)
Unit of Appropriation: 312 - Other than Personal Services
Amount: $2,200,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011
Population Targeted: Youth
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a partial PEG restoration to OST Option II programs that were slated for closure. OST Option II is a public/private match program that provides a mix of academic, recreational and cultural activities for young people for a minimum of 160 hours a year.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency for current contracts.

Initiative: After-Three Corporation
Agency: DYCD
Program Area: Other Youth Programs
Unit of Appropriation: 312 - Other than Personal Services
Amount: $3,000,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 1999
Population Targeted: Youth
Description/Scope of Services: The funding supports the expansion of quality after-school education and enrichment programs for school children citywide.
Designation Method: The City Council has designated the After-Three Corporation as the provider for this initiative.
Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator: 13-4004600

Initiative: Shelter Beds for at Risk, Runaway and Homeless Youth
Agency: DYCD
Program Area: Other Youth Programs
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Unit of Appropriation: 312 - Other than Personal Services
Amount: $7,170,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2006
Population Targeted: At-risk and runaway homeless youth
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation supports drop-in, street outreach, emergency shelter beds, and transitional independent living (TIL) beds for runaway and homeless youth citywide. This funding enhances the DYCD’s existing Runaway & Homeless Youth (RHY) program, which provide vulnerable young people the resources and services they need to get off the streets and stabilize their lives.
Designation Method: The City Council will designate some of the organizations and the amount each will receive under this initiative post-Adoption. The remaining organizations and the amount each will receive will be designated by the agency post-Adoption and the City Council will approve these in a resolution.

Initiative: Out-of-School Time (OST) Option I PEG Restoration
Agency: DYCD
Program Area: Out-of-School Time (OST)
Unit of Appropriation: 312 - Other than Personal Services
Amount: $9,950,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2011
Population Targeted: Youth
Description/Scope of Services: This allocation represents a PEG restoration for approximately 6,684 OST Option I program slots that were slated for elimination. OST programs are school-based and/or community center-based, and serve youth in grades K-12; the program operates 36 weeks during the school year, for a minimum of 15 hours per week for elementary school, eight hours per week for middle school, and three hours per week for high school.
Designation Method: Funding is provided directly to the agency for current contracts.

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Initiative: New York Immigration Coalition
Agency: Department of Youth & Community Development (DYCD)
Program Area: Community Development Programs
Unit of Appropriation: 005 – Other than Personal Services
Amount: $100,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2012
Population Targeted: New York City’s immigrant population
Description/Scope of Services: This funding will help promote immigrants’ full civic participation, foster their leadership, and provide a unified voice and a vehicle for collective action for New York’s diverse immigrant communities.
Designation Method: Designation Method: The City Council has designated The New York Immigration Coalition as the provider for this initiative.
Tax ID# for Conduit/Administrator: 13-3573409
Initiative: *Immigrant Opportunity Initiative*
Agency: Department of Youth & Community Development (DYCD)
Program Area: Community Development Programs
Unit of Appropriation: 005 – Other than Personal Services
Amount: $4,000,000
Boroughs Served: Citywide
First Fiscal Year Funded: 2002
Population Targeted: New York City’s immigrant population
Description/Scope of Services: This is a partial restoration of funding to help immigrant adults gain access to information and resources and to strengthen their participation in the democratic process. Specifically, this initiative provides funding for English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) classes, legal services for recent immigrants to assist with applications for citizenship or permanent residency, and legal services that focus specifically on wage and hour disputes and other workplace issues.
Designation Method: The City Council will designate the organizations and the amount of funding each will receive under this initiative post-Adoption.
**FY 2012 BUDGET DISCLOSURES**

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6-22145-34  
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To provide educational workshops and networking programs to Brooklyn seniors.  
James  
BMC-Educational Fund, Inc.  
* $5,000  
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11-32210-04  
To provide educational workshops and networking programs to Brooklyn seniors and providers on a borough-wide and local level on issues that champion the improvement of the quality of life for seniors and disabled persons on the federal, state and local levels.  
Mealy  
BMC-Educational Fund, Inc.  
* $5,000  
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Connie  
C.W. Mixon Senior Outreach Center, Inc.  
$9,000  
56-30253-35  
To provide meals, socialization and other forms of enrichment to members of the senior citizen program. The prepared meals will include breakfast and lunch. The organized excursions will include trips in the local area as well as out of town. The other forms of enrichment include wellness/financial workshops and seminars, dance classes, Wi Sports, Yoga instruction, health screenings, tax preparation assistance and referral services.  
Dickens  
CBAC-Housing Development Fund Co., Inc. (a/k/a - Calvary Baptist Church Senior Housing)  
* $10,000  
13-17360-04  
Our development offers various activities including DFTA sessions for Arts Crafty, and a Ceramics class that meets on Monday, Thursday. Bingo sessions that meet twice a month and a Floor and Chair Exercise class accompanied by music follow every other Thursday. We recently started a knitting and crocheting class that meets twice a month on Wednesdays. Weekly van outings are scheduled taking the residents on local (meal,movies,plays) as well as state out of state trips. Periodic health education workshops (The Learning Cube) are scheduled at least once a month. Residents 55 years and older are able to take advantage of programs offered by our development.  
Wills  
Calvary Baptist Church  
* $5,000  
11-24801-04  
The funding will go towards the Grandparent support group that center provides for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren. The funding will allow for trips to museum, shows, and other entertainment. This gives the grandparents an opportunity to relax, have fellowship with others, and realize they are not alone. Please note that grandparents take trips with their grandchildren for additional bonding and an opportunity to do things financially that they could not do themselves.  
DFTA  
Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of New York  
* $5,000  
11-32201-04  
For over thirty year, BMC-Educational Fund, Inc. has provided educational workshops and networking programs to Brooklyn seniors and providers on a borough-wide and local level on issues that champion the improvement of the quality of life for seniors and disabled persons on the federal, state and local levels.  
Canaan Senior Service Center has provided social services including advocacy, case assistance, with a variety of social issues, Education and Recreation such as workshops in Nutrition, Mental Health, Hypertension, Diabetes, Stroke Prevention, Walking Club and Computer Education.  
DFTA  
Canaan Baptist Church of Christ  
* $5,000  
13-01301-07  
Our Senior Service Center has provided social services including advocacy, case assistance, with a variety of social issues, Education and Recreation such as workshops in Nutrition, Mental Health, Hypertension, Diabetes, Stroke Prevention, Walking Club and Computer Education.  
DFTA  
Caring Community, Inc., The  
* $4,000  
13-28015-53  
Our class aloows which range from Tai Chi to Opera Appreciation to Latin exercise programs (weights, mats, videos), ceramics program (slip, paint, glazes, molds), and music programs (electric pianos, karaoke machine, sheet music).  
DFTA  
Caring Community, Inc., The  
* $25,000  
12-38025-55  
The funding will support the Carter Burden Luncheon Club & Senior Program, which provides meals, socialization and other activities for seniors.  
DFTA  
Carter Burden Center for the Aging, Inc., The  
* $13,500  
13-93265-20  
Funding will support the Carter Burden Lunches Club & Senior Programs, which provides meals, socialization and other activities for seniors.  
DFTA  
Carter Burden Center for the Aging, Inc., The  
* $13,500  
23-71294-99  
Funding will support the Carter Burden Lunches Club & Senior Programs, which provides meals, socialization and other activities for seniors.  
DFTA  
Center for Brooklyn Pride, Inc.  
* $5,000  
23-71294-99  
Funding will support the Center for Brooklyn Pride, Inc. (BCPC) requests 3500 in order to implement ElderPride, an LGBTQ friendly and culturally competent series of programs designed to provide a safe environment for the seniors of Staten Island. All members share their diverse backgrounds and are united by their common interests in art, music, and fitness. A broad range of educational, recreational, and socialization activities offered daily by qualified program staff and consultants. The center is located throughout 5.1 for its luncheon program administered by a retired chef who bakes their own bread, makes his own desserts, and offers 3-2 choices per day. The Program has its own bus, which allows seniors the convenience of receiving transportation services between their homes and the center. Since transportation is provided to this center, many seniors are able to attend who live outside of the area. The bus is also used for recreational purposes to provide seniors with trips to sporting events, museums, theatres, cultural centers, parks, etc. Funding for this program will allow us to enhance the transportation services offered at the center. It will enable us to hire a Per-Diem Bus Driver (3,500) and fund regular maintenance to the center vehicle (4,000). This will allow the program to use the center bus 250 days per year, even in the absence of the regular driver, and it will allow for the expansion of off-center trips and events. It will also supplement the underfunded budget for regular bus service and repairs.  
DFTA  
Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of New York  
* $5,000  
13-55621-85  
Senior Guild Luncheon Program - meals and health programs  
Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of New York  
* $6,000  
13-55621-85  
Under contract with the New York City Department for the Aging, Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of New York (CCCS) sponsors and administers three (3) Senior Centers in Staten Island which promote healthy living and offer a safe environment for the seniors of Staten Island. CCS2 Case Management staff interface with the Senior Center Staff to bring Social Services and Emergency Food to the members. CCS2’s Senior Guild Lunches Program at Anderson Avenue boasts the largest membership, consisting of a diverse community from the Port Richmond section of Staten Island, and currently serves an average of 1,125 lunches per month. The program also conducts intergenerational events and activities between the seniors and children within the building and from local schools and offers a wide variety of educational, recreational, and socialization activities offered daily by qualified program staff and consultants. The center is located throughout 5.1 for its luncheon program administered by a retired chef who bakes his own bread, makes his own desserts, and offers 3-2 choices per day. The Program has its own bus, which allows seniors the convenience of receiving transportation services between their homes and the center. Since transportation is provided to this center, many seniors are able to attend who live outside of the area. The bus is also used for recreational purposes to provide seniors with trips to sporting events, museums, theatres, cultural centers, parks, etc. Funding for this program will allow us to enhance the transportation services offered at the center. It will enable us to hire a Per-Diem Bus Driver (3,500) and fund regular maintenance to the center vehicle (4,000). This will allow the program to use the center bus 250 days per year, even in the absence of the regular driver, and it will allow for the expansion of off-center trips and events. It will also supplement the underfunded budget for regular bus service and repairs.  
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### Aging

| Name   | Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of New York | 13-1562185 | $9,500 | DFTA | 11-2047151 | CCNS Woodhaven-Richmond Hill Senior Center serves the elderly by providing enriched and diverse educational and recreational activities, social activities, transportation, nutritious meals, and case assistance. Council discretionary funding is needed to enhance and subsidize the services due to budget reduction in the past few years and the increased needs of the elderly. Funds will be used to support educational and recreational services provided to the seniors at the program and to provide supplies needed to operate the program.

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### Notes

- Under contract with the New York City Department for the Aging, Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of New York (CCCS) sponsors and administers three (3) Senior Centers in Staten Island which promote healthy living and offer a safe environment for the seniors of Staten Island. CCCS’ Case Management staff interfaces with the Senior Center staff to bring Social Services and Emergency Food to the members.
- Characterized by well-maintained and colorfully decorated premises, CCCS’ West Brighton Senior Center is located within the NYCCHA West Brighton Houses. The center offers a wide array of educational, recreational, and socialization activities including grocery shopping, bowling and Atlantic City trips, scrap booking, ceramics, billiards, and card playing. This center has a unique niche in that it also welcomes and accepts those seniors who prefer to maintain their anonymity, sit quietly, and enjoy their meal. The center’s status as a vital asset to this underserved and high-need community is what gained it from being closed last year. Since then, community leaders have taken an active interest in the center and it has experienced a sustained period of revitalization and increased participation as members have gained a renewed appreciation for the program and greater willingness to participate in the multitude of amenities offered. The center is currently serving an average of 3,025 meals per month (breakfast and lunch) which is double the average number of meals that it served last year. In addition, new member registration has surged with 42 new members joining over the last 8 months. Funding for this program will assist us in purchasing costly low-sodium items (3,000) to meet strict sodium guidelines for which DFTA does not compensate us and to purchase an additional freezer (7,000) to accommodate the larger quantity of food that must be ordered to meet the needs of the drastically increased participation in meals served at this site.
Church Street School’s Senior Chorus gives senior citizens the opportunity to socialize with one another through a collaborative artistic process.

The Immaculate Conception Friendly Club is a social group for Senior Citizens of the community to gather and exchange support and fellowship with one another. The group meets twice a month to socialize, share a meal and play a variety of games. The group shares its love for art with those who enjoy the arts in any way possible.

Chinese-American Planning Council’s Nan Shan Senior Center provides individuals over the age of 60 with an array of services including the following: congregate meals, wellness programming (exercise class, health workshops, screenings, et cetera), recreational activities (painting, calligraphy, community outings, et cetera), educational programming (English as a Second Language, naturalization classes, et cetera), case management and entitlements/benefits assistance.

Central Astoria Local Development Coalition’s program provides housing counseling and assistance in filling various applications such as SCRIP, DRIE, SCHE, HEAP, etc. to seniors. Housing workshops and seminars are also conducted by the organization. The program in many ways is pivotal in allowing our clients to stay in their homes.

Seniors on the Move is a Senior’s program that meets twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday. There is breakfast and lunch provided. The seniors take trips to various shopping centers as well as cruises and trips to vacation locations. The seniors also, do crafts and participate in various workshops that provide vital information on services available and receive blood pressure as well as monitoring for other diseases that effect our senior population.

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Central Astoria Local Development Coalition, Inc.

Chinese-American Planning Council, Inc.

Church Street School of Music and Art

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Mealy Circuit Productions, Inc. 13-2881858 $5,000 DFA

Mealy Circuit Productions, Inc. (CPI) requests 5,000 from Council Member Darlene Mealy's office for FY12 Expense Funding for "World Beat: A Study of Ocean Cultures in NYC Through Dance and Music." The "World Beat" series has experienced success, since 2005, in public schools, libraries, museums and senior centers, culminating CPI will concentrate its resources in the 41st council district, by providing skill-based learning workshops and performances for local youths and senior citizens. These intergenerational programs result from an alliance forged among community partners, including the Brooklyn Public Library, PS40, the George Washington Carver School, and CPI. The primary goal is Arts Exposure. Towards this end, theme-based presentations of interactive music and dance performances will be brought to audiences representing all grades of the elementary school and senior participants from the local community. CPI’s two-month project would reach an estimated 500 students and 100 adults and seniors. The proposed four-54 minute concerts will be performed at the following sites, including: Breunsonville, Eastern Parkway, and Stone-Avenue library branches and PS40. These interactive performances will feature members of the Charles Moore Dance Theatre, including teaching artist and choreographer Jerbear Gilkes who has been affiliated with PS40 after school program for the past decade. In addition members of Something Positive – A Caribbean Experience will be performing, with keynote members of the legendary Harlem Blues and Jazz Band whose original alumni actually "jumped" at the Woodstock and "stomped" at the Benny with the bands of Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Count Basie, and more. For background information on these live performances CPI will provide as necessary, pre-show and post-show study guides for teachers, students, seniors, and adults.

Oddo Corona Congregational Church, Inc. 13-2322490 13-3264005 11-2585935 $10,000 DFA

Oddo Circuit Productions, Inc. for Senior Citizens, Inc. 13-3265377 $10,000 DFA

Oddo Community Service Society of New York 11-2322490 13-3264005 13-6400571 $10,000 DFA

Oddo Community Service Society of New York (CSS) requests 10,000 for Senior Transportation program.

Gennaro Community of Belmont Organizations, Inc. 13-3264005 11-2585935 $10,000 DFA

Gennaro Community of Belmont Organizations, Inc. (CBO) requests 10,000 to fund transportation services for the Senior Center that includes a daily lunch program, educational/recreational programming, health and wellness assurance, light shopping, accompanying to doctor's appointments, housing, arranging for home care, meal-on-wheels home attendants, all ensuring that daily maintenance health needs are met. We also arrange for social gatherings for seniors who is isolated.

Ferreras Corazon Congregational Church, Inc. 11-3828803 $18,750 DFA

Ferreras Corazon Congregational Church, Inc. (CCC) requests 18,750 to fund transportation services for the Concourse Village Special Adult Center. The Church to fund transportation services for the Elderly.
Assistance

Aging

Valone

East River Development Alliance, Inc.

86-3096987 * $3,500 DFTA

EdRA provides a range of services for over 1,000 adults aged 55 and over – including workforce development, tenant advocacy and comprehensive public benefits, financial education and counseling, and free tax preparation assistance. (1) EdRA’s workforce development program provides clients (3 in 6 are over age 55) with case management, a workshop job training class, staff assisted job search, job retention and career advancement supports, and direct placement assistance in jobs paying on average 12/hour. (2) The Fitness Program provides clients (1 in 6 are over age 55) with one-on-one short-term crisis and long-term asset building counseling, and community-based workshops, with an emphasis on public housing residents facing rental arrears. After four months, residents on average reduce debt by $640 and increase savings by 1900. (3) The free tax preparation program enrolls clients (1 in 3 are over age 55) can access! All tax dollars for which they are eligible, avoid predatory tax preparation services, and access public benefits and mainstream financial services, including those offered at the EdRA Federal Credit Union (which opened in April 2010 as the first new credit union serving low-income Queens residents in over 30 years). Since 2005, EdRA has completed tax returns for over 8,000 individuals and secured 12 million in returns – much in the form of the EITC. (4) EdRA’s Comprehensive Benefits Counseling Initiative (3 in 1 are over age 55) connects over 500 clients annually to the Earned Income Credit, Food Stamps, public health insurance, SSDI, and other public benefits and work supports to which they are entitled. (5) The Tenant Advocacy Initiative protects NYC public housing residents (1 in 3 are over age 55) from unfair eviction, secure fair affordable housing, help preserve public housing, understand tenants’ rights and responsibilities, address needed repair and 1 language access issues, and to help over 100 households stabilize.

Van Bramer

East River Development Alliance, Inc.

86-3096987 * $14,975 DFTA

Funding would be used to help fund innovative health and wellness programming offered at the Whittaker Center. (1) The free tax preparation program enrolls clients (1 in 3 are over age 55) can access! All tax dollars for which they are eligible, avoid predatory tax preparation services, and access public benefits and mainstream financial services, including those offered at the EdRA Federal Credit Union (which opened in April 2010 as the first new credit union serving low-income Queens residents in over 30 years). Since 2005, EdRA has completed tax returns for over 8,000 individuals and secured 12 million in returns – much in the form of the EITC. (3) EdRA’s Comprehensive Benefits Counseling Initiative (1 in 3 are over age 55) connects over 500 clients annually to the Earned Income Credit, Food Stamps, public health insurance, SSDI, and other public benefits and work supports to which they are entitled. (5) The Tenant Advocacy Initiative protects NYC public housing residents (1 in 3 are over age 55) from unfair eviction, secure fair affordable housing, help preserve public housing, understand tenants’ rights and responsibilities, address needed repair and 1 language access issues, and to help over 100 households stabilize.

Gardner

East Side Community Group for Senior Services, Inc.

23-7378342 * $3,500 DFTA

Funding will support Stein Senior Center’s health and wellness program that includes fitness, dance and nutrition classes, as well as blood-pressure monitoring.

Mendez

East Side Community Group for Senior Services, Inc.

23-7378342 * $5,750 DFTA

Funding will be used for staff coordination for cultural and ed/rec activities and consultants, and staffing for case coordination and services. The Markin JCC is providing high level cultural arts programming for seniors, featuring guest lectures, presentations, and performances with well known artists and personalities. In addition, there are plans to continue weekly educational/recreational groups for seniors: Joy of Motion exercise, Musical Masterpieces, and Learning English through Singing, as well as sessions of professional musicians for the popular social dancing programming offered. There is increased need for case assistance services due to the current economic situation, budget cuts in social service areas, and the complexity of managing the local social service system, especially for immigrant seniors.

Aminga

East Side House, Inc.

15-6763298 * $28,573 DFTA

Programs in the Neighborhoods of Bensonhurst, Flatbush, Park Slope, and Mid-City Senior Center.

Greenfeld

Edith and Carl Marks Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst

11-1635484 * $5,000 DFTA

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Chen

Educational Alliance, Inc.

13-3562210 * $5,000 DFTA

Funding is being used to help fund innovative health and wellness programming offered at the Whitestone Center.

Estrada

Educational Alliance, Inc.

13-3562210 * $9,500 DFTA

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Dumaresq

Brooklyn Youth and Adult Activities, Inc.

11-2240939 * $10,000 DFTA

To enhance Elmore’s senior center programs by providing educational materials, arts and crafts tools and recreational/entertainment activities for seniors.

Van Bramer

Emerald Island Immigration Center

11-2932526 * $7,500 DFTA

Though our legal assistance program is our flagship program, we also provide a wide-range of other services, including: computer literacy classes taught to varying skill levels, with a special class dedicated to seniors; public seminars on nutrition, census information, general immigration issues, and DV lottery issues; an ESL-American Civics class that uses life in a participatory democracy as the framework for language education; mental health outreach and one-on-one counseling, including Friendly Home Visits to seniors; job skills training and referral services; and senior citizen social and cultural events. Our online immigration law FAQ receives between 50,000 and 70,000 hits each month. All of this makes us something of a one-stop shop for immigrant services, allowing for cost-effective diagnosis of other needs and referrals, both internal and external, to address them.

Quinn

Encore Community Services, Inc.

13-10102493 * $9,500 DFTA

Encore is requesting funding for its Home Delivered Meals Program. Seniors are offered the choice of daily hot meals or frozen meals delivered twice a week. Kosher meals are also provided. Funding is requested to cover the cost of a kitchen aide, a position critical to the operation of the meals program.

Van Bramer

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55-0809151 * $7,500 DFTA

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Aging
Mendez
Father's Heart Ministries, Inc., The
22-3458573
* $4,250 OFA
The Father's Heart Ministries is dedicated to restoring dignity and an improved quality of life to the many low-income
working poor, those on fixed incomes (elderly & disabled), homeless, and marginalized individuals in our community.
Aging
Eugene
Penstone Senior Center, Inc.
11-2772287
* $19,000 OFA
arts/crafts, educational information sessions on health and wellness, recreational activities, exercise classes, table
games, complete various forms related to receiving benefits/entitlements and housing. Special programs and events are
provided to seniors.
Aging
Brower
First Aid for the Aged, Inc.
13-2666921
* $12,000 OFA
Funds requested will support classes in restorative yoga, chair yoga, dance as well as art instruction and Spanish
language instruction.
Aging
Quinn
First Aid for the Aged, Inc.
13-2666921
* $10,000 OFA
Project FNS Senior Centers actively promote the concept of healthy aging through the offering of a broad range of
activities designed to encourage improved physical strength, stamina, balance, flexibility and confidence. Funds requested
will support classes in martial arts, med, tai-chi, etc.
Aging
Sanders
First Church of God Golden Vessels
11-2973110
* $3,500 OFA
Program is to foster the inclusion and involvement to the community for people from all walks of life. Many attend services, go
on trips, recreation activities, health awareness conferences, arts and crafts, plays and special events. All our events are
open toward getting seniors to getting involved. On trips 25-30 people attend.
Aging
Nelson
Flushing Shriners Shriners, Inc.
20-3244672
* $11,000 OFA
Elderly assistance, bias crime, medical assistance programs for seniors.
Aging
Williams
Flushing Shriners Shriners, Inc.
20-3244672
$7,500 OFA
Enter the Outreach, elderly assistance, biased crime, anti-terrorism awareness, medical awareness programs, 24hr
pupil with radio dispatch to assist all emergencies for elderly people. Assist in case of emergencies, natural disasters,
Alzheimer's patients search and rescue, etc.
Aging
Ulrich
Forest Park Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
11-2155431
$30,000 OFA
Congregate Meals for seniors. Provide educational activities such as dance and bingo and educational speakers. Provide
telephone assistance to governmental agencies, health care providers, doctors, utilities etc. Availability of current
periodicals and cable TV provided. Walking groups, coupon swapping intergenerational programs and veteran
activities.
Aging
Baron
Fort Greene Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
11-2208840
$10,875 OFA
To increase recreational and educational activities for mature adults 60 years and older.
Aging
Bran
Fort Greene Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
11-2208840
$10,875 OFA
To increase recreational and educational activities for mature adults 60 years and older.
Aging
James
Fort Greene Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
11-2208840
$6,500 OFA
Provide senior services to Ebenezer Field Senior Center
Aging
Ulrich
Fort Greene Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
11-2208840
$6,500 OFA
Provide senior services to Fort Greene S.S. 968
Aging
Fann
Fort Greene Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
11-2208840
$6,500 OFA
Provide senior services to Whittington Senior Center
Aging
Vann
Fort Greene Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
11-2208840
$1,000 OFA
To increase recreational and educational activities for mature adults 67 years and older. Seniors are able to travel to
musuems, Parks, shopping malls, farmers market, etc. Funds will be used to increase health and wellness activities;
computer classes; arts and crafts and virtual game.
Aging
Vann
Fort Greene Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
11-2208840
$3,000 OFA
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musuems, Parks, shopping malls, farmers market, etc. Funds will be used to increase health and wellness activities;
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Aging
Vann
Fort Greene Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
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$3,000 OFA
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Aging
Vann
Fort Greene Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
11-2208840
$4,000 OFA
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computer classes; arts and crafts and virtual game.
Aging
Vann
Fort Greene Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
11-2208840
$10,000 OFA
Jazz56 was founded 20 years ago by Sam Pinso/ Chairman of Fort Greene Council, Inc.
The program keeps jazz alive in the community. Each Friday evening during the months of September through June
seniors and the community at large have the opportunity to listen to live jazz at 966 Fulton Street. A different professional
artist is featured each week.
Aging
Vann
Fort Greene Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
11-2208840
$11,000 OFA
To increase recreational and educational activities for mature adults 67 years and older. Seniors are able to travel to
musuems, Parks, shopping malls, farmers market, etc. Funds will be used to increase health and wellness activities;
computer classes; arts and crafts and virtual game.
Aging
Williams
Fort Greene Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
11-2208840
$6,000 OFA
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musuems, Parks, shopping malls, farmers market, etc. Funds will be used to increase health and wellness activities;
computer classes; arts and crafts and virtual game.
Aging
Williams
Fort Greene Senior Citizens Center, Inc.
11-2208840
$6,000 OFA
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musuems, Parks, shopping malls, farmers market, etc. Funds will be used to increase health and wellness activities;
computer classes; arts and crafts and virtual game.
Aging
Brower
Goldband Riverside Community Center
13-1893928
* $15,000 OFA
To provide a Home Delivered Meals program that provides daily meals for frail elderly homebound over the age of 60.
Aging
Chen
Grand Street Settlement, Inc.
13-1562230
$4,000 OFA
Grand Street Settlement requests funding for the Grand Coalition of Seniors (GCS) to continue to provide comprehensive
support services to seniors in the District. The broad range of services offered through GCS include case assistance,
transportation, meals, referrals for meals-on-wheels for the homebound, housing, health screenings, arts and cultural
workshops, and physical and recreational activities.
Aging
Mendez
Grand Street Settlement, Inc.
13-1562230
* $9,250 OFA
To fund senior English and Computer Classes GCCA at low cost. English for Speakers of Other Language (ESOL)
classes for seniors.
Aging
Chen
Greater Chinatown Community Association
13-2730113
* $4,000 OFA
To fund senior English and Computer Classes GCCA at low cost for Speakers of Other Language (ESOL) classes.
Aging
Dickens
Greater Harlem Nursing Home Company, Inc.
13-2730672
* $5,500 OFA
Many residents of Greater Harlem Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center have a diagnosis of Alzheimer's or related
dementias. As these diseases progress, the residents become more disoriented, anxious, and there is a noticeable decline
in intellectual capacity which is often accompanied by behavioral disturbances, withdrawal, depression, aggression and
agitation. In 2007, we introduced a music therapy/karaoke program. The combination of the two provides active
engagement with the stimulus of music which has been successful in reaching those with diminished cognitive ability. The
program enables us to reinforce social, communicative, and cognitive abilities as well as physical wellness of a growing
population of residents otherwise difficult to reach. Participants in the program are grouped based on their abilities and
encouraged to achieve goals specific to each. The program is also a clinical tool used to access resident need.
It is in order to develop effective individual care plans and to accurately and timely identify status changes requiring
modifications to those plans.
Aging
Jackson
Greater Harlem Nursing Home Company, Inc.
13-2730672
* $3,500 OFA
The funds will be used to offset the cost of renting wheelchair-accessible buses to transport groups of residents to local
venues throughout the five boroughs of New York City. Residents in nursing homes, particularly those with physical
limitations who are often afflicted with chronic depression leading to deterioration of function and quality of life.
DHA/ takes pride in the ability to provide diversified leisure activities away from the facility to maintain our residents involvement
in their community and thus provide opportunities for socialization and relaxation. The clinical benefits of these outings can
be immediately observed in the improved state of mind exhibited by those returning from their outside adventures. Their
sense of well being is enhanced and their quality of life is improved.
Aging
Halloran
Greater Whitestone Taxpayers Community Center, Inc.
13-2791048
* $5,000 OFA
The funds requested will be used to operate a community center for senior citizens. The activities available for the seniors
consist of open recreation sessions, arts and crafts, recreational trips, aerobics, dancing, luncheons and excursions. Social
gatherings/events are also held outside of our program facility.
Aging
date
text
Vallone
Helena
American Neighborhood Action Committee, Inc.
(DAHAC)
11-220813
$21,750

DFTA: A Senior Center located at 41st Affordable Housing and to Solely provides a safe,}
comfortable congregate site
enhancing the seniors quality of life, responding to diverse needs and interests, encouraging independence,
leadership and involvement in the center. The center provides 5,500 meals, 90 social/REC activities , and 12 nutrition
sessions to 1,500 seniors.

Van Bramer
Helena
American Neighborhood Action Committee, Inc.
(DAHAC)
11-220813
$4,475

This DAHAC sponsored Senior Center, is providing a safe, comfortable congregate site for local seniors, enhancing
the participants quality of life, responding to their diverse needs and interests and encouraging their independence as well as
their involvement and leadership in the center. Over 200 seniors are provided services annually including 8,000
congregate breakfasts, 16,000 congregate lunches, 375 Education and Recreational activities and 6 nutrition sessions. We
are anticipating providing the same number of services this year 2011-2012 and this fund will help to subsidize budget
cuts.

Owen
Henry
Street Settlement
13-1552242
$8,000

To support the Good Companions Senior Center which allows seniors to meet, socialize and access services.

Menoea
Henry
Street Settlement
13-1552242
$13,500

To provide performances, workshops, and classes, our focus on process leads to transformative experiences for our
audiences and performers.

Brewer
High
Tide Dance, Inc. - Rise Jaroslow and Dancers
13-3262025
$3,500

There are approximately 4,000 older adults (over age 60) living in Highland, a neighborhood of 40,000 residents (24
Hispanic and 41 Black), located in the poorest congressional district in the nation. The majority of these older adults are
aging in place” with limited or no supports or alternatives. Many of these seniors are isolated from the community and
sources of help due to fear, frailty, logistics, or ignorance. When they have caregivers, the neighbor or family member is,
at best, also struggling with the many problems associated with poverty and, at worst, taking advantage of or mistreating
the senior citizen. Many older adults have been moving into new buildings of senior housing in the neighborhood,
two of which have been built across the street from our Recreation Center. We will serve seniors through various activities
that include community meals, trips, holiday celebrations, intergenerational actual ties and connection to services and resources.

Gennaro
Hillcrest Jewish Center
11-1619161
$7,250

Senior activities (non-secretary): weekly, weather permitting meetings including hot lunch, yoga exercise, cultural
and educational lectures, various entertainment, and conversation. Group refers to itself as the Leisure Group.

Koo
Hindu Temple Society of IA, The
23-7071891
$11,000

To empower senior citizens as to have a better quality of life by offering programs that provide opportunities for social
interaction, awareness of health issues, financial matters, information on public programs and also to act as mentors to
the youth

Connie
9th Avenue Congregational Church
86-1100635
$8,000

Federal guidelines for seniors who are elderly include transportation to get to the main senior center. The center will
provide breakfast and lunch at a nominal cost to all seniors. Provide nurse who will check blood pressure and
inquire about basic health, and if necessary, recommend further medical checkups, keep records, and show the
necessity of taking their medicine as recommended. Provide recreational activities, arts and crafts, games, companionship
and computer training. Once per month, guest speakers will be invited to talk related to seniors and their
protection, health, safety, and seniors wellness through food and diet. Once per month, seniors are taken on trips where
they are picked up or dropped off.

Greenfield
Holy Spirit Church Leisure Club
11-1631509
$4,000

The new funding would allow us to pay the Church their monthly rent for the use of the basement 2. It will allow us
to provide the guests members with refreshments 3. We would like to purchase new games and forms of entertainment 4.
We are very conscious about shut ins, people of any faiths and we would use some of this to arrange transportation to get
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Oddo
Holy Trinity - St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Senior Center
11-3108771
$8,000

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12-2748684
$8,501

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Dickens
Hospital Audiences, Inc.
13-6277895
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Aging
date
text
Owen
Henry
Street Settlement
13-1552242
$8,000

To support the Good Companions Senior Center which allows seniors to meet, socialize and access services.

Menoea
Henry
Street Settlement
13-1552242
$13,500

To provide performances, workshops, and classes, our focus on process leads to transformative experiences for our
audiences and performers.

Brewer
High
Tide Dance, Inc. - Rise Jaroslow and Dancers
13-3262025
$3,500

There are approximately 4,000 older adults (over age 60) living in Highland, a neighborhood of 40,000 residents (24
Hispanic and 41 Black), located in the poorest congressional district in the nation. The majority of these older adults are
aging in place” with limited or no supports or alternatives. Many of these seniors are isolated from the community and
sources of help due to fear, frailty, logistics, or ignorance. When they have caregivers, the neighbor or family member is,
at best, also struggling with the many problems associated with poverty and, at worst, taking advantage of or mistreating
the senior citizen. Many older adults have been moving into new buildings of senior housing in the neighborhood,
two of which have been built across the street from our Recreation Center. We will serve seniors through various activities
that include community meals, trips, holiday celebrations, intergenerational actual ties and connection to services and resources.

Gennaro
Hillcrest Jewish Center
11-1619161
$7,250

Senior activities (non-secretary): weekly, weather permitting meetings including hot lunch, yoga exercise, cultural
and educational lectures, various entertainment, and conversation. Group refers to itself as the Leisure Group.

Koo
Hindu Temple Society of IA, The
23-7071891
$11,000

To empower senior citizens as to have a better quality of life by offering programs that provide opportunities for social
interaction, awareness of health issues, financial matters, information on public programs and also to act as mentors to
the youth

Connie
9th Avenue Congregational Church
86-1100635
$8,000

Federal guidelines for seniors who are elderly include transportation to get to the main senior center. The center will
provide breakfast and lunch at a nominal cost to all seniors. Provide nurse who will check blood pressure and
inquire about basic health, and if necessary, recommend further medical checkups, keep records, and show the
necessity of taking their medicine as recommended. Provide recreational activities, arts and crafts, games, companionship
and computer training. Once per month, guest speakers will be invited to talk related to seniors and their
protection, health, safety, and seniors wellness through food and diet. Once per month, seniors are taken on trips where
they are picked up or dropped off.

Greenfield
Holy Spirit Church Leisure Club
11-1631509
$4,000

The new funding would allow us to pay the Church their monthly rent for the use of the basement 2. It will allow us
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Aging
Williams
Hospital Audiences, Inc.
$3,500
To support the Betances Senior Center's educational and recreational programs as well as wellness workshops and activities for seniors we serve in the 16th District. These will include: Tai Chi, Walking Club, and more. It will also help support our case assistance to our caregivers. By the end of 2011, we are planning to open two more centers by collaborating with Self Help Inc.

Dromm
India Home, Inc.
$5,000
To support the IPR/HE Elmhurst/Jackson Heights Senior Center: This funding will be used to help supplement case assistance, and counseling to our caregivers. By the end of 2011, we are planning to open two more centers by collaborating with Self Help Inc.

Gonzalez
Hospital Audiences, Inc.
$3,500
To support case assistance and home visitations for the IPR/HE Homebound Program located in the Carver Community Center and the Ben Franklin Senior Center. This funding will help underwrite bilingual services for seniors in District 2. Case assistance includes: accessing entitlements, information and referral, advocacy, and crisis intervention, as well as crime victim assistance. IH/HE Central Offices and Bilingual Hotline Services are located in District 2 in Manhattan and serve the entire borough.

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India Home is a non-profit organization working actively in Queens area of New York City since 2008. Our goal is to make a difference in the quality of life for seniors and people with special needs in culturally sensitive environment. Our goal is to add life to the years. India Home Inc. serves the health, social, psychological, recreational and cultural needs of seniors in Queens by collaborating with SNAP(Services for Now Adult Persons) in Queens Village, and Sunnyside Community services in sunny side by offering senior center activities two times a week. We provide transportation and nutritious vegetarian meals to our seniors. We provide the following activities at our centers - Exercise: Yoga and Meditation, Services: Medical, Social and Legal Classes: English, Computers and Citizenship Classes, Recreation: Movies, Music and Games, Groups, Arts, Crafts and Discussion and Trips: Parks, Museums and Beaches. We have been serving over 100 seniors for the past three years. We started caregivers support program in 2010 by collaborating with Sunnyside Community Services. We provide Information and assistance, family support groups, respite and individual counseling to our caregivers. By the end of 2011, we are planning to open two more centers by collaborating with Self Help Inc.

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Feinstein Institute for the Elderly
$25,000
This funding will be used to help support case assistance, and educational and recreational activities for hundreds of seniors we serve in the 21st District and that attend our Elmhurst Senior Center.

Feinstein Institute for the Elderly
$20,000
This funding will be used to support seniors' educational programs and services. IH/HE has provided bilingual services to Sunset Park Hispanic and minority families since 2006. These services include access to entitlements and benefits as well as educational programs.

To develop our older adult prevention program which aims to raise awareness of the problem of elder abuse.

The Institute for Retirees in Pursuit of Education (IH/HE) under the sponsorship of the B.C. Foundation is a program that offers learning among retired adults through classes, seminars and cultural activities. It charges only $75 per year for unlimited courses, less than any other lifelong learning program in NYC. IH/HE must pay fees to Brooklyn College for administrative services and for room rentals. The requested funds would go toward paying these fees, thus enabling us to keep our costs low so we can continue to serve Brooklynites of all ages, especially those with limited resources.

Funding will be used to help support our case assistance activity coordinator.

Funding will be used to help supplement case assistance and educational services to our seniors including workshops on healthy aging and aging in place. The Elmhurst Center provides nutritious meals to 100 seniors daily and is one of the largest in NYC.

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$25,000
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**FOOD--** The Kehillah runs a program for older food insecure residents of Jackson Heights and Elmhurst--a weekend Kosher meals delivery program. This program is very important especially in a neighborhood with almost no other food programs. Each month many of our residents wish to host a social event called the 55 Club. The event would be held on the last Friday of each month from 11am to 2pm. Activities would include a free catered lunch, a live Jazz band and periodic outings to free cultural attractions. Outreach for the program will be conducted via email blast from contact information gathered at previous events. In addition, seniors will be contacted by telephone and in person. Flyers will also be distributed hand to hand on a daily basis.

This program will help support the Bronx River Senior Center recreational and education programs as well as vital case assistance and counseling services that provide access to entitlements and other benefits for seniors and their families.

This funding will help support the James Monroe Senior Center recreational and education programs as well as vital case assistance and counseling services that provide access to entitlements and other benefits for seniors and their families.

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This funding will help support IPR/HE services at the Soundview Senior Center and Mechler Hall Senior Center, which includes critical case assistance and counseling services that provide access to entitlements and other benefits for seniors and their families.

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This is our 27th Annual Food Drive. The recipients are submitted to the Foundation by religious leaders, school principals, social workers, our own members, CASC (Community Agency for Senior Services), NAUFT Cancer Society and other charitable groups etc.
During the months of April, May and June Jazzmobile will offer the senior citizens of New York City a Spring Fling. In the past, we were able to present one quality cabaret-style event that featured a nutritious lunch, a jazz big-band and swing dancers to over 200 seniors within a council member district. The grant will be used to pay for entertainment (the band, dancers, and a nutritious lunch) and to increase our healthy aging initiatives. These skilled trainers will offer the seniors a higher level of programming and will allow for evidence-based programs.

We also continuously need to purchase supplies to support the therapies used with the participants. Supplies are needed for the gardening, aroma and art therapies programs we facilitate. Friendship center will be settling into their new space very soon. Once they move into their new space new programmatic supplies will be needed such as sitting areas, tables, chairs, and other items such as craft supplies for the art therapist to work with.

Jazzmobile seeks to counter this by providing a meaningful outlet through our concerts and programs specially designed for our elders. With events and milestones to look forward to, mind and outlook on life improves.

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Many of our programs are attended by senior citizens, some with limited access to adequate socialization and exercise resulting in depression, one of the most debilitating conditions affecting the quality of life for senior citizens. Jazzmobile seeks to counter this by providing a meaningful outlet through our concerts and programs specially designed for our elders. With events and milestones to look forward to, mindset and outlook on life improves.

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Founded in 1964 by jazz pianist, composer, and educator Dr. Billy Taylor (deceased), and Ms. Daphne Arnstein (deceased), a former supporter of the arts, as the pioneer organization designed for the preservation and propagation of jazz, Americans Classical Music, Jazzmobile provides education and performance programs of the highest caliber to youth and adults via free outdoor summer mobile jazz concerts, small indoor concerts, composition workshops, jazz appreciation lecture demonstrations and symposia, an annual jazz vocal competition and other special projects designed to promote jazz and its impact on the local, national and international art and culture landscape.

To fund a wide variety of programs and services including physical fitness classes, health and wellness activities, drama workshop, and educational lectures of interest to the senior participants.

The service to be funded is the costs of consultants to teach classes on topics of interests to community elders such as computer, exercise, and others, and bus rental for trips to areas of interest in the New York metropolitan area. The Senior Center is open five days a week, from Monday through Friday, and provides a wide variety of programs and services including physical fitness classes, health and wellness activities. The service to be funded, will cover the costs of consultants to teach classes such as physical fitness, computer classes, yoga and lectures of interest, entertainment at parties and refreshments at special events.

Jazzmobile, Inc. 13-2016483  $10,000 DFTA

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Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) 13-2620896 $5,000 DFTA

Funds will support the JASA Senior Alliance Senior Center provide which include a wide variety of programs and services.

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Funds will support the JASA Starrett Senior Center provide which provide a wide variety of programs and services.

Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) 13-2620896 $4,000 DFTA

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Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) 13-2620896 $4,000 DFTA

The Center is open Monday through Friday, and provides a variety of activities, including ESL classes, exercise, dance classes (folk, line and Israeli), health and wellness programs. The funds will be used to cover the costs of consultants to teach classes such as physical fitness, lectures, programs of interest to the participants, entertainment for parities.

Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) 13-2620896 $4,000 DFTA

Funds will be used to offer enrichment education and outreach to older adults through JPACs 10-week Institute for Senior Action (IFSA) based in Manhattan at the Hudson Guild. In addition, funding will support 2-week IFSA courses based in Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens, and will be used toward city-wide conferences highlighting civic engagement and volunteer opportunities.

Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) 13-2620896 $5,000 DFTA

Provides Educational and Quality of Life Benefits for the residents of the Scheuer House of Brighton Beach, as well as for those elderly or disabled residents of the surrounding community, wishing to avail themselves of those benefits, at no or reduced charge.

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| Aging | Recchia | Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) | 13-2620896 | $5,000 | DFTA | JASA Luna Park Senior Center is located in the West Brighton Beach/Coney Island community of Brooklyn. The Senior Center is open five days a week, from Monday through Friday, and provides a wide variety of programs and services including physical fitness classes, health and wellness activities, lectures of interest to the senior participants, art classes, referrals for social services, parties, trips to areas of interest throughout the New York Metropolitan area, and transportation services throughout the Far Rockaway Peninsula. A hot nutritious full course kosher lunch is served daily during days of operation. Participation at the Senior Center affords community elders with the opportunity to enjoy a hot kosher nutritious lunch, socialize with peers, engage in meaningful volunteer activities, thereby maintaining community engagement and alleviating isolation. The Senior Center is a home away from home. 
Over 70 community elders attend the center each day.

The service to be funded will cover the costs consultants to teach Arts and Crafts classes, art supplies for the classes, and for the rental of coach buses for recreational outings to areas of interest in the New York metropolitan area. The services will provide community elders with popular and enjoyable activities. |
| Aging | Recchia | Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) | 13-2620896 | $5,000 | DFTA | JASA’s Coney Island Active Aging (DASA) NOARC serving approximately 250 older residents of MYCH OR O’Dwyer and Surfside buildings. Social services, health support and educational recreational activities are offered to the seniors age 60 and over in the collaboration with O’Dwyer housing and MARS. The requesting funding will be used to support monthly group outings and weekly ESL classes. Programs will promote socialization and will decrease social isolation. |
| Aging | Recchia | Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) | 13-2620896 | $5,000 | DFTA | Trump 4 U provides a wide range of services to seniors age 60 and over including case management, health and chore services, health education and recreational and cultural programs. JASA is requesting funding to support monthly concerts, educational presentations and other cultural activities. With these programs seniors will reduce their sense of isolation and promote independent and active living and significantly improve their quality of life. |
| Aging | Rayna | Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) | 13-2620896 | $13,250 | DFTA | JASA Brookdale Village Senior Center is located in Far Rockaway, in Queens. The Senior Center is open five days a week, from Monday through Friday, and provides a wide variety of programs and services including physical fitness classes, health and wellness activities, lectures of interest to the senior participants, art classes, computer classes in the Center’s fully-equipped Computer Lab featuring 8 (eight) computers complete with Internet access, ESL (English as a Second Language) classes for individuals from the Former Soviet Union, referrals for social services, parties, trips to areas of interest throughout the New York Metropolitan area, and transportation services throughout the Far Rockaway Peninsula. A hot nutritious lunch is served daily during days of operation. Participation at the Senior Center affords community elders with the opportunity to participate in enjoyable and enriching activities, and enjoy a hot nutritious meal while socializing with peers, thereby maintaining community engagement and alleviating isolation. Approximately 70 community elders attend the center each day. 

The service to be funded will cover the costs consultants to maintain and continue popular cases such as the Yoga and Art, physical fitness classes, entertainment, programs to participate in enjoyable and enriching activities, and enjoy a hot nutritious meal while socializing with peers, thereby maintaining community engagement and alleviating isolation. The Senior Center is a home away from home. |
| Aging | Sanders | Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) | 13-2620896 | $3,500 | DFTA | JASA VNSNY, provides social services, health support and group educational/cultural activities to promote successful aging-in-place. The requested funding will be used for cultural and health/exercise programs as well as group outings. |
| Aging | Sanders | Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) | 13-2620896 | $10,000 | DFTA | JASA Warbasse Cares for Seniors is a NOARC Supportive Services Program serving approximately 800 older adults in the Amalgamated Warbasse community. JASA, in collaboration with Amalgamated Warbasse Houses, Inc. and VNSNY provides social services, health support and group educational/cultural activities to promote successful aging-in-place. The requested funding will be used for cultural and health/exercise programs as well as group outings. |
| Aging | Rayna | Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) | 13-2620896 | $3,250 | DFTA | JASA’s TOPS is a NOARC program serving approximately 400 older adults, the residents of Trump Village III Estate. JASA in collaboration with VNSNY and Trump Village III, Estate provides social and health support services and group educational and recreational activities to promote successful aging-in-place. 

The request funding will be used to support group outings. |
| Aging | Sanders | Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) | 13-2620896 | $8,000 | DFTA | JASA’s Coney Island Active Aging (DASA) NOARC serving approximately 250 older residents of MYCH OR O’Dwyer and Surfside buildings. Social services, health support and educational recreational activities are offered to the seniors age 60 and over in the collaboration with O’Dwyer housing and MARS. The requesting funding will be used to support monthly group outings and weekly ESL classes. Programs will promote socialization and will decrease social isolation. |
| Aging | Sanders | Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) | 13-2620896 | $13,250 | DFTA | JASA Brookdale Village Senior Center is located in Far Rockaway, in Queens. The Senior Center is open five days a week, from Monday through Friday, and provides a wide variety of programs and services including physical fitness classes, health and wellness activities, lectures of interest to the senior participants, art classes, computer classes in the Center’s fully-equipped Computer Lab featuring 8 (eight) computers complete with Internet access, ESL (English as a Second Language) classes for individuals from the Former Soviet Union, referrals for social services, parties, trips to areas of interest throughout the New York Metropolitan area, and transportation services throughout the Far Rockaway Peninsula. A hot nutritious lunch is served daily during days of operation. Participation at the Senior Center affords community elders with the opportunity to participate in enjoyable and enriching activities, and enjoy a hot nutritious meal while socializing with peers, thereby maintaining community engagement and alleviating isolation. The Senior Center is a home away from home. 

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These are extraordinary times for nonprofit organizations and the clients we serve. Devastating service reductions are terrifying to the frail elderly clients whose health and welfare depend upon our assistance.

Detailed Description and Project: Public Purpose: One of the main purposes of senior center programs is to defer the need for institutionalization in nursing homes. Both physical and mental stimulation is needed on a regular basis in order to keep senior citizens minds and bodies able to cope with the daily stresses of life. Thus, the importance of Health Aging programs at senior centers.

Samples of the very popular activities, in high-demand amongst seniors, that these funds have supported in the past and which are important to continue include:

- Music/Recreational Therapy
- Arts and Crafts Instruction
- Health Promotion sessions
- Exercise/Tai Chi/Chair Yoga Instruction
- Line and Social Dancing Instruction
- ESL and Citizenship Instruction
- Trips to Cultural Sites
- Computer Instruction

The program faces with critical questions how to survive and how to continue providing services. The program survives in part due to the KASCS provider programs and Korean immigrant efforts for meals, supplies and staff.

Located on 37-06 111st Street in Corona, the KCS Korean American Senior Center of Corona is currently serving a daily average of 100 senior citizens in addition to about 100 homebound seniors. The center is the only one delivering Asian food to 90 Asian homebound senior in the entire Queens. Due to budget cuts over 50, the program services through application assistance, advocacy, and referral services to help economically disadvantaged seniors achieve self-sufficiency.

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We are requesting $20,000 for our East Side Transportation Program which provides transportation services to frail older adults in Community Districts 6 and 8 (14th Street – 96th Street, 5th Avenue to the East River, and on Roosevelt Island).

Funding will support programs for seniors who are at risk of declining vision or have a visual impairment through outreach, visual senior centers and community organizations.

Funds will be used to support the residents association.

The purpose of these funds is to provide recreational programs, community culture and socialization events, transportation and healthy aging services to the senior residents of the 31st District.

Meals on Wheels of Staten Island, Inc. provides home delivered meals to frail and disabled elderly residents of Staten Island who are unable to cook or shop for food independently. Our census has grown rapidly to almost 800 people to whom we deliver two meals daily. We also deliver kosher meals prepared by our subcontractor. Never having had a waiting list, we are committed to serving all elderly who are in need. A very important part of our service is the daily contact clients have with our staff person or volunteer deliverer. Our registered nurses review dietary needs and visit meal contact clients. We appreciate the support for our service.

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In the greenhouses developmentally disabled participants from our Day Habilitation program will be paired with school children or seniors to work hand-in-hand making center pieces, re-pot emerging plants, or do other seasonal horticultural projects. Additionally, there are reciprocal visits to schools and senior centers to assist in planting and growing vegetables, and flowering gardens at their own sites.

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To support a Medicare Enrollment Day for seniors in District B.

Palma

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Quinn

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Funding is being requested to support an Enrollment Day in Council District 3. This enrollment day is to educate seniors and caregivers about public programs for which they might be eligible.

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Wills

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Sanders

Merrill Park Civic Association of Springfield Gardens, Inc.

11-3204928  *  $12,500  OFA

1. We have an excellent art Class, however, our volunteer instructor recently retired. We now will have to pay an instructor: 2. We need a new improved Brochure advertising our Center. 3. Center Fruits for 150 seniors in the summer. 4. New Bingo Set with Cage. 5. Need new Printer for Center.

Wells

Merrill Park Civic Association of Springfield Gardens, Inc.

11-3204928  *  $4,000  OFA

We wish to treat 100 senior citizens to the Christmas Dinner. Dinner with Transportation in December 2012.

Breuer

Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty, Inc.

13-2738818  *  $3,500  OFA

To provide handymen services to enable needy seniors and disabled people to live safely and independently by sending handymen to visit their homes.

Gardnstruk

MFT Legal Services

13-3627748  *  $3,500  OFA

Funding will support legal services through the Manhattan Seniors Project, which helps seniors prevent evictions, resolve problems with housing conditions, access Social Security, Medicare and other benefits to which they are entitled, and resolve consumer debt issues.

Arroyo

Kid BBOX Senior Citizens Council, Inc.

23-7546723  *  $4,950  OFA

To provide senior meals and senior services to numerous seniors in the South Bronx community.

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Ignoz

Military Order of the Purple Heart

13-3770495  *  $4,000  OFA

To upgrade Monument, and close of diners at veterans, annual barbeque and holiday parties.

Barron

Miller Avenue Block Association, Inc.

11-7537269  *  $26,000  OFA

Support to seniors through home visits, daily communication, emergency food, clothing, etc. General Social Services

Jackson

Morningside Retirement and Health Services, Inc.

13-3206235  *  $5,000  OFA

MRHS provides social work services, educational and recreational programs, health promotion programs, nursing services, home health care services, psychiatric consultations, and a doctorâ€™s home visiting program.

Rodiguez

Moshulu-Mt. Lebanon Community Center, Inc.

13-3622107  *  $10,000  OFA

To pay for consultants to teach cultural, health and educational programs as well as manpower to provide live musical programs. To purchase program supplies.

Fletcher

Most Precious Blood Roman Catholic Church

11-5007799  *  $5,250  OFA

New Bingo Set with Cage. 4. Need new Printer for Center.

Lander

Nahas Health and Family Network, Inc.

11-5067201  *  $7,000  OFA

To provide senior meals to members of the Bath Beach, Marlboro and Bensonhurst. Funds will be used to purchase refreshment at meetings and social gatherings, bus rides and entertainment. Funds will also be used to renovate meeting facility.

Nelson

National Council of Jewish Women, Inc. - Brooklyn Section

11-3666847  *  $6,000  OFA

To support the Brooklyn Senior Center (BSC), which is a community wide project of the National Council of Jewish Women New York Section.

Kappell

Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation (NIDC)

13-3110811  *  $10,000  OFA

Senior citizens will be assisted with housing and other entitlement program problems. Trained personnel provide help with applications, delays in approval of applications, landlord tenant disputes, utility bill problems, etc.

Arroyo

Neighborhood Self Help by Older Persons Project, Inc.

13-3770697  *  $7,573  OFA

To provide care assistance, educational and recreational activities throughout the Bronx.

Wills

New Jerusalem Community Development Corp.

20-4732472  *  $10,000  OFA

To support the Aging Improvement District (AUD) initiative and its efforts to improve the quality of life for seniors in East Harlem.

Mark Vlieero

New York Academy of Medicine

13-3556674  *  $10,250  OFA

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Wills

New York City Housing Authority

13-4830571  *  $10,000  OFA

To provide services and programming at the Frederick Douglass Senior Center.
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Free technology training in a computer lab in your district. Access to Senior Planet digital community resources. One-on-one technology support and training at the OATS Exploration Center.

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Funding will support training sessions geared towards helping seniors in Council District 4 to better access and utilize technology as a resource and in their everyday life.

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The new citywide intergenerational technology resource center will be opening in the summer of 2011, where seniors will be welcome (with transportation assistance provided) to explore emerging technologies and get customized assistance with everything from PCs to mobile phones.

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Funding is being requested to support free technology trainings in a computer lab in your district, teaching skills from email and internet to health research and accessing government services online. OATS has over 1,000 pages of proprietary curriculum available in English and Spanish. Access to Senior Planet digital community resources, including our weekly events calendar, resource guide, videoconferences, and specialized content on health, finances, and other essential topics. This service, available online at www.seniorplanet.org, reaches over 16,000 older adults per year. Free event listings in the Senior Planet calendar are a powerful way for organizations, such as arts and cultural institutions, to reach an audience of thousands. One-on-one technology support and training at the OATS Exploration Center.

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Aging

Brewer  
One Stop Senior Services  
13-1174492  
*  
$7,000  
OFTA  
To provide a no-cost program which include identifying and enrolling in qualified entitlement programs, providing in-home case management services and assistance to victims of physical, emotional and financial abuse. All One Stop’s services enable our seniors to live independently and safely at home in the community. Recently One Stop added a Representative Payee service so that seniors who can no longer manage their funds or getting to a bank have the security of knowing that bills will be paid appropriately and on time. Many of the older men and women who use One Stop do not have family nearby and their reliance on One Stop’s quality assistance prevents the trauma and tremendous expense of nursing home placement.

Aging

Dickens  
One Stop Senior Services  
13-1174492  
*  
$7,550  
OFTA  
To provide case management, enrollment assistance and other services for Seneca & Asensio.

Aging

Recchia  
Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church  
11-1040497  
*  
$5,000  
OFTA  
Our membership exceeds 165 members serving approximately 120-140 seniors on any given Tuesday. We welcome all ethnic and religious denominations. We provide the seniors with music for their dancing pleasure, bingo, conversation, and refreshments. Some members prefer to play cards and other games. All holidays are celebrated. Once a month a nurse is available to take blood pressure and provide relative information. On occasion speakers from various government agencies discuss pertinent issues.

Aging

Recchia  
Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church  
11-1040497  
*  
$15,000  
OFTA  
Hot buffets lunches, dinner parties at local restaurants. Pizza parties at the meeting place.

Aging

Foster  
Presbyterian Senior Services  
13-1981482  
*  
$11,750  
OFTA  
Funding will be used to support, operate, and maintain a multi-service senior center facility which is the largest in CB5 and serves approximately 80,000 meals annually, 250 seniors daily, and has a client base of nearly 3000. Funding is necessary to provide supplemental kitchen personnel to provide these meals and an additional case assistant to provide entitlement/benefit assistance to our senior population. Funding is needed for educational, recreational, and health and wellness programs as well as funding needed for costs related to utilities, printing and supplies, communications, and our transportation program, such as vehicle insurance, fuel, and maintenance and repair.

Aging

Lander  
Park Slope Senior Citizens Center, Inc.  
11-2134205  
*  
$4,500  
OFTA  
The Park Slope Senior Center is a not for profit Senior Center that provides Congregate Lunch, assists with Services and entitlements, and provides a variety of day to day activities promoting Health and wellness programs (Yoga, Tai Chi, Bodies in Motion and Dancework), Educational and recreational activities (Creative Writing, Oil Painting, arts and crafts, speakers, Nutritional Educational and Trains), Trips, and adult games (bingo, billiards, Cards and Dominoes). Due to lack of financial funding the computers instructional part of the program and the condition of existing computer have suffered dramatically. Our Senior Members are constantly inquiring when will they be able to start the program again. The center is looking to restore and revitalize our computer program with instructions for basic computer usage, access with WiFi, show the seniors how to use the internet, webcam, secure banking, communicate with relatives and friends, the possibilities are endless. They will also learn how to produce flyers, greeting cards, and newsletters.

Aging

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OFTA  
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Aging

Crowley  
Peter Cardella Senior Citizen Center, Inc.  
11-2328336  
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$20,510  
OFTA  
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Aging

Menendez  
Phelps Community Development Corporation  
13-2707685  
*  
$4,500  
OFTA  
Phelps CDC requests funding from city Council Member Rose Menendez to support two initiatives in District 2: 1) senior programming at the Phipps Plazas Youth Center, a Park Slope Senior Center that provides Congregate Lunch, assists with Services and entitlements, and provides a variety of day to day activities promoting Health and wellness programs (Yoga, Tai Chi, Bodies in Motion and Dancework), Educational and recreational activities (Creative Writing, Oil Painting, arts and crafts, speakers, Nutritional Educational and Trains), Trips, and adult games (bingo, billiards, Cards and Dominoes). Due to lack of financial funding the computers instructional part of the program and the condition of existing computer have suffered dramatically. Our Senior Members are constantly inquiring when will they be able to start the program again. The center is looking to restore and revitalize our computer program with instructions for basic computer usage, access with WiFi, show the seniors how to use the internet, webcam, secure banking, communicate with relatives and friends, the possibilities are endless. They will also learn how to produce flyers, greeting cards, and newsletters.

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Aging

Armoy  
Presbyterian Senior Services  
13-1881482  
*  
$21,000  
OFTA  
Funding will be used for daily operating expenses for senior nutrition program and daily health and wellness programming.

Aging

Dickens  
Presbyterian Senior Services  
13-1881482  
*  
$5,050  
OFTA  
Grants for community services and friends, the possibilities are endless. They will also learn how to produce flyers, greeting cards, and newsletters.

Aging

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13-1881482  
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Aging

Bobov  
Gravesend Athletic Association  
65-0685587  
*  
$20,510  
OFTA  
Bobov meets the challenges by contributing towards medical expenses of patients who cannot possibly afford the high cost of treatment. We also provide many other social services. The responsibilities of our organization range from providing transportation to and from medical facilities, to arrange home care attendants for bedridden invalids. Our Central Kitchen provides fresh and nutritious home cooked meals for those unable to tend for themselves.

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Aging

Koppell Presbyterian Senior Services 13-1981482 $10,000 OFTA The PSS Parkside Senior Center is a model center - offering nutritious meals and innovative programs to keep area elderly residents healthy, engaged and connected. PSS Parkside requests a total of 12,000 in discretionary funds to cover daily operating a

Aging

Vacca Preston Center of Compassion 57-1183037 $11,750 OFTA Mission Center of Compassion Senior Run program is a response to a serious need to outreach the senior citizens and homebound in the community. FCC staff responses to the needs of the elderly by providing home visits, transportation for shopping and other cultural activities for trips.

Aging

Brewer Posen Open, Inc. 13-1744603 $5,000 OFTA Escort services for shopping and medical appointments.

Aging

Dizmem Queens Community House, Inc. 11-2375583 $15,000 OFTA Funds would be used to support the enhancement of the program SAGE/Queens offers counseling, benefits and entitlement review, support groups in addition to the various educational and recreational programs at the site.

Aging

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Aging

Gennaro Queens Community House, Inc. 11-2375583 $1,000 OFTA Funds would be used for the enhancement of programming at Pomonok Senior Center. Money would support educational and recreational activities to be led by exercise, computer and lecture consultants. This support provides crucial funding for the activities that sustain more than 300 seniors annually that enjoy programs at the site.

Aging

Gennaro Queens Community House, Inc. 11-2375583 $6,000 OFTA Of this request 14,950 would be used to support the enhancement of programs at Forest Hills Senior Center. The funds would be used for educational and recreational activities to be led by exercise, computer and lecture consultants. In addition, we are requesting 6,000 to help us sustain the Social Adult Day Services program that has helped the frail elderly and their families throughout the borough of Queens since 1983.

Aging

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Aging

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Aging

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To foster greater community collaboration and the sharing of resources, QICA also invites other organizations that have a compelling interest in senior issues to help plan its programs and participate in conferences and other activities. A summary of major 2010 - 2011 programs and accomplishments are as follows:

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Funds will be used to plan, promote, and administer Health and Safety in the Home and the Community Fairs for seniors within the 24th councilmatic district. Seniors in the Fresh Meadows, Hillcrest, Forest Hills, Flushing, Jamaica and Rego Park communities will be specifically served. Trainings will be offered to professionals from throughout the borough. Additionally, Neighbor News, our community newsletter, will contain important information on issues of health and safety.

The Quality Senior Employment Program places low income people, 65 and older, in not-for-profit agencies and government offices in order to gain work skills, in preparation for non-subsidized work.

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Our program serve the Elderly population with healthy and nutritious meals as well as activities. The funding will be used for consultant fees for the following: computer classes, exercise and aerobics as well as other cultural events.

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Crowley    Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc.  11-2453813    $15,000    CFTA

Provide community senior citizens with assistance in applying for and maintaining benefits and entitlements they are eligible to receive, i.e. Food Stamps, Medicaid, Medicare Savings Program, Medicare Part B plans, HEPA, FT124, NYC 210, SCRE, EPIC, MetroCards, Access-A-Ride to name a few. We are totally committed to our senior citizen population and are proud of the fact that no senior has ever been turned away from our program.

Crowley    Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc.  11-2453813    $10,000    CFTA

To provide services that include nutritious meals and case assistance instructional classes.

Crowley    Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc.  11-2453813    $16,875    CFTA

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Lawn    Ridgewood Bushwick Senior Citizens Council, Inc.  11-2453813    $10,000    CFTA

MSSC requests funding for transportation, food, and supplies for their annual senior picnic at Sunken Meadow State Park.

Crowley    Ridgewood Older Adult Center and Services, Inc.  05-0607283    $20,000    CFTA

The funds are to be used to maintain the building and services that go on in this building.
1. the maintenance and upkeep of equipment.
2. the purchase of shopping center certificates for the food pantry program.
3. rent and utilities.

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Vanni    Jewish Boro Towns Senior Program  01-0488703    $4,000    CTA

Daily senior program which includes arts, crafts, trips, workshops, bike, tech, health, growth, tailored services.

Kappell    Riverdale Neighborhood House, Inc.  13-1740024    $5,000    CTA

The RHS Telephone Reassurance Program provides daily phone calls to homedand older adults to make sure they remain connected to the community and that they are safe. The calls are made by volunteers who are, themselves, older adults.

Kappell    Riverdale Senior Services, Inc.  23-7357987    $40,750    CTA

Senior center meals and services including health-related services. Exercise classes, health education and services provided by an RN to educate and support seniors living with chronic diseases.

Jackson    Riverstone Senior Life Services, Inc.  13-3550774    $9,615    CTA

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Wills    Rochdale Village Social Services, Inc.  11-3397470    $20,000    CTA

Funds will be used to restore monies removed from the budget by DFTA for fiscal year 2012. Money will be used for our congregant meal program which provides nutritious hot meals that our seniors depend on to remain healthy. This money will allow the center to continue using consultants for our health wellness program, nutrition awareness and exercise programs. Funding will be allocated for printing/supplies and equipment needed to support the workshops, activities and educational seminars at the center. Social activities, bus trips will also be provided to encourage daily interaction with peers so the seniors remain vibrant and independent in their community.

Lappin    Roosevelt Island Disabled Association  13-3251181    $6,000    CTA

In 2010, RIDA wishes to support its 10 members who play wheelchair basketball. The team must pay rental fees for facilities to practice and play games and pay for travel to local games and regional tournaments.

Lappin    Roosevelt Island Seniors Association (RISA), Inc.  13-3047024    $25,000    CTA

The Roosevelt Island Seniors Association is a non-profit organization, that provides exercise classes, congregate lunch, home delivered lunch, casework services, educational classes, and computer classes to the senior citizens on Roosevelt Island. We have been serving seniors for over 40 years.

Comrie    Roy Wilkins Senior Dolphins  13-1592005    $5,000    CTA

We are an athletic organization to help maintain the quality of life for seniors. We provide trips, exercise, and information necessary for seniors to maintain a good quality of life.
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<td>The Woodside Senior Center will use the requested funds in three areas: Healthy Holidays 24,000; Mothers Day and Holiday Celebrations 19,750, and Case Work Assistance 40,000. Healthy Community encompasses three programs: 1. Yoga Training Consultant 2,880. 2. Provides physical fitness training 3,120. Provides exercise classes geared to seniors and their needs. 3. Senior Trips 6,000. This money will be used to charter buses for various Day Trips during the year. The remainder of the funds 13,000 will be used to provide healthy and nutritious meals. Mothers Day/Holiday Celebrations 19,750. This fund n funding for our two annual celebrations, which are held for Center members. Holidays are an at time difficult for seniors who are alone and these celebrations with their friends are a great help. Case Work Assistance 40,000, this will provide funds for an Ombudsman/Senior Advocate who will also act as a benefit/entitlement counselor.</td>
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<td>CARE is the only New York-based third party reimburable Geriatric Mental Health Clinic in Queens. Last year, CARE provided home-based clinics to over 500 clients over the age of fifty residing throughout Queens, who were experiencing the challenges and difficulties of living with a mental disorder. Approximately 70% of the clients served are geographically clustered in the communities of Eastern Queens. In addition, the CARE Program provides a myriad of related services which are critical to its extremely vulnerable population.</td>
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<td>This program will provide services over the age of sixty who reside in the greater Clarendon Heights, Inwood, Bay Terrace, and Flushing Communities with a dedicated transportation service (one full-size passenger van with 14 seats, easy access and in full compliance with prevailing regulations) to be transported from their homes to local shopping centers, banks, senior centers, pharmacies and other important destinations within their community. From Monday thru Friday the availability of consistent reliable and easily arranged transportation (arrangements can be made by phone and door to door pick-ups and drops-offs will be made) will assist these seniors in neighborhoods that historically have been underserved by city and private public transportation systems to remain living comfortably in their community while maintaining their independence and dignity.</td>
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<td>The Selfhelp Maspeh Senior Center offers innovative programming for seniors in Council District 30. Our request for funding this year will be used to benefit the following programs: The need for Evidence Based Health Promotion through the Art Program ($1,185) We have seen extremely positive results with our Art program. Participants have taken fewer medications, made fewer doctors visits, and experienced less depression. 1,185 will help cover current Art Instructor and supply costs. Increased availability of Yoga Sessions ($90) The “Young Old” who frequent our center often still work and therefore there is demand for Yoga sessions held at night and during non working hours which this grant will enable us to provide. Increased Tai Chi Sessions ($600) Our Tai Chi sessions have seen a very positive response and there is demand for additional classes. Currently we are also offering Tai Chi after hours from 7-8 pm on Thursday after night after we found there was a desire for it within the surrounding community. This class also is popular with the often still employed “Young Old”. Computer Education ($727) The elderly have a need for computer education. Computer skills help with cognitive discipline, and within the community we have seen a desire for it within the surrounding community. Increased availability of Yoga Sessions ($90) The “Young Old” who frequent our center often still work and therefore there is demand for Yoga sessions held at night and during non working hours which this grant will enable us to provide. Increased Tai Chi Sessions ($600) Our Tai Chi sessions have seen a very positive response and there is demand for additional classes. Currently we are also offering Tai Chi after hours from 7-8 pm on Thursday after night after we found there was a desire for it within the surrounding community. This class also is popular with the often still employed “Young Old”. Computer Education ($727) The elderly have a need for computer education. Computer skills help with cognitive discipline, and within the community we have seen a desire for computer skills that stretch beyond just emailing or web surfing. We have a need for beginning and advanced instruction.</td>
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<td>Selfhelp care Management Program tutor services to specific needs for seniors, improving their quality of life and enabling them to live independently in their own homes. Our Selfhelp Project Pilot attends to the needs of seniors over 60 living Manhattan Community Districts 4 and 7. Among the services offered are: Housing for all entitlements and benefits such as Food Stamps, Medicaid and Senior Citizen Rent Increase Exemption (SCRIE) Application assistance Advocacy. This year we are asking for a grant to help us to do Heavy Duty Cleaning for clients (5,000). As our senior clients become frailer, household chores become tremendously challenging and difficult to perform. For example, cleaning ovens, washing floors, dusting and cleaning clothes can be very strenuous for the elderly. The health implications are significant, as cluttered spaces make dangerous falls more likely and cal lower seniors’™ immunity to life-threatening diseases. By providing heavy duty cleaning services, we seek to alleviate these difficulties and challenges, and make sure that our older clients have access to services that keep their homes clean, uncluttered and safe.</td>
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<td>Selfhelp's Community Services Northridge/Brulene/Southridge NORC provides case management, social work, transportation, wellness and other congregate services to Senior residents of the Northridge/Brulene/Southridge apt. buildings.</td>
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<td>Social work is the linchpin of Selfhelp's NORC model. The social worker assesses seniors' physical, social, and mental health needs, and manages their referral to both on-site and off-site services, including: home care, meal-on-wheels, housekeeping, health care, education, recreation, transportation, volunteer opportunities, health promotion activities, entitlements programs, and other special programs. These services are designed to provide elders with help that will allow them to live independently in their own homes and continue to participate in community activities.</td>
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<td>The Northridge/Brulene/Southridge social worker is well-known to NORC clients. Over time, she has developed strong relationships with them, which enhance her ability to manage their care. We request funding to maintain her time on campus at 5 days a week, as we did last year. The extra funding will enable her to provide daily home visits, daily falls prevention assessments, and daily information and referral services.</td>
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<td>The Center is seeking funding to enhance its wellness programming through such activities as Qi Gong, Tai Chi, Dance Fitness, Music Appreciation, Arts and Crafts, and Bridge. All of these activities can demonstrate positive outcomes on our seniors physical well being, balance, circulation, mental acuity and strength. Funding will cover supplies and the cost of instruction.</td>
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<td>Multi-ethnic seniors from throughout the Flushing area attend our center for its mix of educational opportunities, meals, and congregate activities. Funding from the City Council will be for ESL instruction.</td>
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<td>The generous funding granted through the City for the past 32 years has enabled Selfhelp to implement its mission in District 29 by helping elderly residents retain their independence, remain in their homes, and stay active in their communities.</td>
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<td>Selfhelp's Kensington office has been a one-stop hub for vulnerable Brooklyn seniors for 30 years. The Kensington office currently provides a wide range of services to nearly 2,000 Brooklyn seniors. These include: • in-home or in office assessment of all potential needs; • counseling for over 40 entitlements and benefits; • assistance in making applications; • short term counseling for information and referral; • case advocacy and follow-up calls; • mental health assessment and referral; and, • ongoing visits, in-home or in-office.</td>
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<td>The Kensington site also hosts community health events, such as those for flu shots and memory clinics. In addition, the program provides access to legal services, cash assistance grants, financial management services, and transportation to and from medical appointments.</td>
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<td>We request funding to partially pay the salary of a chore worker. Every two weeks, the choreworker visits the client and cleans for two hours. Beyond cleaning, many clients enjoy her company; for those clients who are very isolated this is an important side benefit of services. In addition, the chore services provider has received explicit training for the position, cleans for two hours. Beyond cleaning, many clients enjoy her company; for those clients who are very isolated this is an important side benefit of services. In addition, the chore services provider has received explicit training for the position, and is bound by a detailed job description and set of guidelines. Her responsibilities include:</td>
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|        |       | (7) Monitoring – The chore worker is trained to identify changes in behavior, mood, and general well being. If she observes anything of concern, she immediately contacts Ms. Klein, who contacts that client’s social worker and ensures that
The Selfhelp Queensview/North Queensview Naturally Occurring Retirement Community serves seniors residing in the Queensview/North Queensview area. This funding would benefit these residents of the 22nd Council District in the following way:

Personal Emergency Response System- 5,000 The moments immediately following a fall or medical emergency are crucial, and if the victim is unable to get to a telephone, the consequences can be severe. For frail seniors who live alone, the ability to call for help in an emergency is essential to their safety. A Personal Emergency Response System (PERS) is an electronic device designed to allow elderly and disabled people to more easily summon help in an emergency. The funds received for these services live alone and would not be able to afford advanced safety net technology like PERS on their own. In addition to installation costs, these systems require monthly monitoring fees that are not supported by Medicare or by most insurance providers. Your continued support will allow our seniors, as well as their family members and caregivers, to continue enjoying the additional safety and peace of mind that this service provides.

Car Service- 5,000
Transportation is in great demand among our frail seniors at Selfhelp Queensview/North Queensview NORC, as it enables them to go about their daily lives with greater freedom and independence. Selfhelp contracts with a taxi company to provide car service that enables seniors to attend their doctor appointments, visit family and friends, make shopping trips, and attend memorial services. Many of our frail seniors have age-related physical limitations, such as poor vision and hearing, respiratory conditions, and/or cognitive impairments, which make it very difficult to utilize public transportation. The cab company provides rides to seniors at half-fare, and charges the remainder to the program.

Aging

Vallerone
Senior Ambassador Volunteer Initiative
26-3880415
* $20,750 DFTA
To provide programming that protects seniors from social isolation and to organize and educate seniors on important issues affecting them.

Fort Greene Council Inc
11-2308840

Aging

Greenfield
Senior Citizens League of Flatbush, Inc.
11-2347331
$7,500 DFTA
Funds are used to enhance program activities for our members. These include Health and Wellness programs such as YOGA and Exercise, Dance classes, Blood Pressure screening, Nutrition lectures and screening, Discussion groups on topics such as Mental and Physical Health; Current Events; Psychology, etc.. Other programs include ESL classes for our Asian and Russian members, Computer classes Arts, Crafts and Dance and Music enrichment; Cultural Exchanges and much more including a special program for the Deaf Elderly.

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Aging

Jackson
Seniors Helping Seniors, Inc.
13-3113915
$6,500 DFTA
Our mission is to help the 65+ become self-sufficient and to help them to maintain their quality of life and security by providing entitlements that enable them to have financial security. These may include a wide range of entitlements and benefits such as a rent relief, Food Stamps, SSI, drug plans, housing, tax credits and a host of other services that provide financial stability. Our second mission is to help keep benefits in place. Our agency has on-site applications available so clients do not have to go to different offices for help. These funds will be used to pay for our social work staff that provide direct services to our clients.

Aging

Brewer
Service Program for Older People, Inc. (SPOP)
13-2947616
* $4,500 DFTA
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• SPOP will provide mental health counseling through its clinic. SPOP gives their clients the emotional support, counseling, and connection to the other crucial resources they need so that they may age in place in their community and avoid costly institutionalization.

• SPOP will enhance services to older adults who are homebound due to psychological and/or physical disabilities. SPOP is one of the only organizations to provide comprehensive mental health services in the client’s home and designated senior sites. SPOP’s services to homebound older adults include assessments, medication management and counseling. By providing mental health services at home, SPOP enables underserved, homebound older adults to have ready access to geriatric mental health professionals and to receive treatment that would otherwise not be available to them.

• SPOP will enhance services for Spanish speaking older adults. Services are provided at senior sites in Manhattan, at SPOP’s West 13th Street Clinic and at home if the older adult is unable to travel due to psychological or physical problems.
DICKENS  
Services and Advocacy for GLBT Elders, Inc. (SAGE) 
13-2947657  
$5,000 OFTA

On behalf of the board, staff, clients, members, and volunteers of Services and Advocacy for GLBT Elders (SAGE), I am writing to request 5,000 in member item funding for FY11-12.

As with funds provided by other New York City Council members, your grant will support essential SAGE programs and services in your district and citywide. Two-thirds of our clients are low income or poor, with annual incomes of 20,000 or less. Because SAGE offers most of our programs and services for free, we incur significant overhead in delivering these services, including rent, utilities, and other-than-personnel expenses. Member item support is particularly useful in helping us meet these expenses, many of which are not covered by private sources such as foundation grants.

SAGE is the nation’s oldest and largest non-profit organization providing direct services and advocacy for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender older adults. Since 1978, SAGE has pioneered social services, congregate services, and community building programs that tangibly improve the quality of life for LGBT older people in New York City. Likewise, our education and advocacy programs have raised visibility and awareness of LGBT aging concerns among mainstream providers, thus making key services more accessible for an underserved population that has endured a lifetime of discrimination.

SAGE offers the most comprehensive slate of direct services for LGBT older adults in New York City, and our constituents in every district in the city.

We hope you will consider joining your fellow New York City Council members by generously supporting SAGE through member item funding in FY11-12. Your support is vital in helping us fulfill our mission of ensuring that the marginalized and disenfranchised older adults in our city’s LGBT community will age with dignity and respect. Thank you for your consideration.

JACKSON  
Services and Advocacy for GLBT Elders, Inc. (SAGE) 
13-2947657  
$3,500 OFTA

On behalf of the board, staff, clients, members, and volunteers of Services and Advocacy for GLBT Elders (SAGE), I am writing to request 3,500 in member item funding for FY11-12.

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$3,500 OFTA

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As with funds provided by other New York City Council members, your grant will support essential SAGE programs and services in your district and citywide. Two-thirds of our clients are low income or poor, with annual incomes of 20,000 or less. Because SAGE offers most of our programs and services for free, we incur significant overhead in delivering these services, including rent, utilities, and other-than-personnel expenses. Member item support is particularly useful in helping us meet these expenses, many of which are not covered by private sources such as foundation grants.

SAGE is the nation’s oldest and largest non-profit organization providing direct services and advocacy for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender older adults. Since 1978, SAGE has pioneered social services, congregate services, and community building programs that tangibly improve the quality of life for LGBT older people in New York City. Likewise, our education and advocacy programs have raised visibility and awareness of LGBT aging concerns among mainstream providers, thus making key services more accessible for an underserved population that has endured a lifetime of discrimination.

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MARK-VIVERITO  
Services and Advocacy for GLBT Elders, Inc. (SAGE) 
13-2947657  
$3,500 OFTA

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DFTA
$5,000
13-2947037

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P. Sanders
Services Now for Adult Persons (SNAP), Inc.

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DFTA
$52,750
11-2591781

V. Gennaro
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DFTA
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11-2591781

A. Nelson
Shorefront Jewish Community Council, Inc.

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DFTA
$11,500
11-2986161

A. Koo
South Asian Council for Social Services

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DFTA
$5,000
11-3632920

J. Ulrich
Queens Multiservice Senior Citizen Center, Inc.

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DFTA
$30,000
23-7287548

P. Reyna
Southside United Housing Development Fund Corp.

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DFTA
$12,500
11-2268359

For our Housing Organizing unit, we would like to request funds for an additional Housing Organizer (35,000), a Youth Organizer to coordinate with S.O.S. (Save Our Southside, a community based anti-displacement group) housing and other issues (35,000), a full-time Office Assistant to help with reporting and setting up a database (30,000), and a part-time consultant to identify funding sources and write proposals (30,000).

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For Activities that enhance physical, mental and social functioning. Yoga and taichi, arts and crafts, dances

Finally, in order to continue to serve our community more efficiently, we would like to request 20,000 in Computer

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DFTA
$5,000
13-2947037
Aging
Ferreras
Spanish Speaking Elderly Council-RAICES
11-2730462
* $20,000 CFTA
The funds will be used to support the Raices Corona Senior Center (Council District 22) sponsored by the Spanish Speaking Elderly Council-RAICES for senior services (individuals aged 60 and the disabled under the age of 60 are eligible to participate in all programs offered) to fund various programs to include computer classes, citizenship classes, English as a second language, and various cultural, educational, recreational activities and congregate meals to older adults. The program targets approximately 206 seniors residing in Queens, NY (Council District 22 and its vicinity).

Aging
Gonzalez
Spanish Speaking Elderly Council-RAICES
11-2730462
* $10,000 CFTA
The funds will be used to support the Red Hook Senior Center (Council District 21) sponsored by the Spanish Speaking Elderly Council-RAICES for senior services (individuals aged 60 and the disabled under the age of 60 are eligible to participate in all programs offered) to fund various programs to include computer classes, citizenship classes, English as a second language, and various cultural, educational, recreational activities and congregate meals to older adults. The program targets approximately 217 seniors residing in Brooklyn, NY (Council District 38 and its vicinity).

Aging
Levin
Spanish Speaking Elderly Council-RAICES
11-2730462
* $12,000 CFTA
The funds will be used to support the Raices Times Plaza Senior Center (Council District 33) sponsored by the Spanish Speaking Elderly Council-RAICES for senior services (individuals aged 60 and the disabled under the age of 60 are eligible to participate in all programs offered) to fund various programs to include computer classes, citizenship classes, English as a second language, and various cultural, educational, recreational activities and congregate meals to older adults. The program targets approximately 540 seniors residing in Brooklyn, NY (Council District 33 and its vicinity).

Aging
Vallone
Spanish Speaking Elderly Council-RAICES
11-2730462
* $10,000 CFTA
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Eugene 11-2427727 $19,750 DFTA The Senior Programs mission is to provide service to all who attend the program. The program aims at fostering improvement on the human condition through educational activities (computer, arts and craft, healthy eating, music etc.) occupational exercise trips, special celebrations and meals.

Brewer 13-269520  $2,000 DFTA To provide other adults with social services, health services and educational/recreational activities that provide a supportive aging in place.

Racchia 11-2638186 $5,000 DFTA To provide support for seniors including quality of life, social services, health, entertainment, and travel for members of the program. Organization will purchase in support of its mission refreshment, entertainment and music as it travels for buses, etc.

Hallaran 11-8465513 $3,500 DFTA Members of long meetings, vacations, tea, chocolate, and cake, go to a point in Rome and Atlantic Dinner Shows.

Gennaro 11-3147487 $4,000 DFTA Helping seniors who live in the parish and in our neighborhood; they are provided with food, refreshments and occasionally special lunches.

Reyna 51-0192135 $10,000 DFTA To defray Fok's House - this funding will support recreational, cultural and educational activities for Seniors of Cooper Park House (NYCHA).

Palmia 13-4045324 $19,000 DFTA The collaboration of St Raymond Community Outreach (SRCO) and Parkchester Enhancement Program (PEP) will conduct an intergenerational program initiative that brings together two generations, separated by 3-5 decades. Seniors and teens will pair together in one-on-one encounters to explore experiences of each participant in comparable times in their lives. In addition the funding will help support this activities at the Temple Emmanuel at Parkchester senior center

Gentile 11-2697931 $79,750 DFTA To support senior activities and programs in South Brooklyn.

Racchia 11-3771932 $5,000 DFTA To provide support for seniors including quality of life, social services, health, entertainment, and travel for members of the program. Organization will purchase in support of its mission refreshment, entertainment and music as it travels for buses, etc.

Ullrich 11-2672705 $5,000 DFTA Junior experienced/staff, Holiday and Birthday parties, transportation for planned trips in the NYC area.

Garabedian 13-2572034 $29,250 DFTA Funding will support the Stanley Ioses Senior Center meal, education, social and health wellness programs.

Lappi 13-2572034 $15,000 DFTA Senior Center for support on continued health/wellness activities, food costs for Saturday and week-day snacks and related increasing food costs.

Odis 13-1263689 $7,000 DFTA Recreational Programs and Support groups for people w/ disabilities.

Ignizio 13-2778224 $48,250 DFTA Funds used for recreation and education classes - and health promotion.

Odis 13-2778224 $12,500 DFTA Ardscah Friendship Club - Health and nutrition programs.

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Odis 13-2880394 $3,000 DFTA Utility bills, office supplies, printing of packets.

Rose 13-2880394 $7,000 DFTA The Staten Island Inter-Agency Council for Aging (SIIAC) is a collaboration of senior service providers – the original and continued purpose of the SIIAC is to provide a network for information exchange, public education and resource sharing and it is unique in that it is the only umbrella organization for senior service providers on Staten Island announced by both the provider and the public as well. Three Directorates are updated periodically Housing Alternatives for Senior Caregiving Times and the Health Services Directory as well as a monthly newsletter. 5 Seminars on areas of concern eg Access to Aides, Medicare – Care of Home Care and A Housing Forum (12th to be held on 4/24/21).

Ullrich 13-2514271 $4,000 DFTA Funding is needed to pay our Cook and to pay for food, and food service items.

Gonsalvez 11-2459925 $28,750 DFTA "My Senior Center" software allows the senior center to better organize the activities. This software allows the senior center to better organize the activities. The software is the center of the senior citizens' lives. The Senior Center helps us access statistics more easily which makes preparing reports much easier and the information easier to disseminate. Musical Entertainment for Senior Parties this money is used to pay for a musician for Center parties. General operating expenses associated with maintenance, supplies, and equipment.

Gentile 20-2456845 $3,000 DFTA To support Bay Ridge on the Move.

Koo 11-2857021 $10,000 DFTA senior center program, exhibitions program, educational program and inter-racing Program,Arts and cultural Program, Taiwanese Center Chaus. As the Senior Center Program is the biggest program among the five programs, and a large number of our senior citizens participate in morning excise, Tai Chi for mind and body, dances, karaoke, ping pong playing, book, a large portion of the funding would be used for this program.

Lender 22-0235644 $5,000 DFTA Home delivered meals for the frail elderly.

Rivera 13-2745417 $25,000 DFTA Tremont Community Senior Center functions as a social, recreational and counseling base for the elderly of the community. The center provides activities such as computer classes, spanish classes, arts crafts, exercise, nutrition education, health promotion screenings and coach reproaches. The center also provides case assistance. Transportation is available to and from the center and for special and educational trips to the museums, zoo, movie theaters, etc. A nutritional lunch is served weekdays to approximately 70-80 seniors.

Mark-Viverito 13-3129520 $17,000 DFTA To maintain the Healthy Aging program.

Jackson 13-2548004 $12,500 DFTA To support senior activities and programs in South Brooklyn.

Gentile 37-1465112 $2,000 DFTA To support senior activities and programs in South Brooklyn.

Greenfield 37-1460112 $20,000 DFTA The grant is used to support a Senior Center Program which includes a senior center space rental cost and its direct social services expenses. The center provides the following available services for more than 600 registered members: educational classes, ESL, voter registration, naturalization, health enhancement, crime prevention, Tai Chi, direct services transportation, government welfare application; recreation – Chess, cards, Mahjong, Chinese Folk Opera and monthly birthday party celebrations; meal – hot lunch.

Ullrich 11-3413980 $5,000 DFTA The United Hindu Cultural Council Senior Center has been serving the communities of Richmond Hill, Ozone Park, Queens and beyond for over twenty years. The Senior Center has a large and diverse membership, but caters greatly to the West Indian immigrant community. It emphasizes wellness and physical fitness through a variety of programs such as yoga, meditation, singing and dancing, and is the only vegetarian Senior Center in the U.S.A. The UHCCSC works strongly with a number of community partners to better the community and serve the city as in many ways as possible.
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VOSINS/Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired

Williams

13-1824210 * $5,000 CFTA

VISION/Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired promotes the independence of people who are blind or visually impaired. VISIONS serves over 5000 primarily low income and minority individuals annually in all five boroughs of New York City. Currently there are over 200,000 blind or visually impaired seniors (over 65) residing in New York City. Many visually impaired seniors take advantage of the services provided through the Aging Network in the City for case management, case assistance, referrals and information, benefits assessment, health and nutrition information, telephone reassurance, friendly visits and language translation services. Sadly, we are aware of the pending cuts to senior services contemplated in the Mayor’s and Governor’s budgets. These cuts will be confounding and precarious for many seniors, but for blind or visually impaired elders they could be life-threatening. VISIONS already augments the assistance that visually impaired older adults obtain from their local senior centers and aging network providers, enjoying relationships with over 200 senior service providers. In 2010, VISIONS provided services to more than 2,000 clients above the age of 60 and who reside in every city council district. 50 were minorities. VISIONS currently employs 50 full time and 25 part time staff. Half of our staff is devoted to outreach and community services. VISIONS proposes to undertake additional responsibility for outreach, case assistance and information and referral that would be lost should the budget cuts to current senior service providers become a reality in the FY 2012 budget. VISIONS requests $100,000 for the purposes of providing enhanced outreach assistance to blind and visually impaired seniors. Outreach services would be provided to at least 1,000 blind or visually impaired seniors and their caregivers throughout NYC.

Garnodrick Visiting Neighbors, Inc. 23-7376208 * $3,500 CFTA

Funding will support outreach and assistance services to help elderly residents of the East Side remain independent.

Mendoza Visiting Neighbors, Inc. 23-7376208 * $3,500 CFTA

Support services that enable frail elderly to remain independent, living at home and at part of their community. These services include referrals to needed services, companionship to reduce isolation and loneliness, and to provide encouragement as the seniors (primarily low-income) struggle with the challenges of aging, to medical appointments, help with shopping and errands, health advocacy and support to caregivers.

Quinn Visiting Neighbors, Inc. 23-7376208 * $10,000 CFTA

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Browne Vocal Ease, Inc. 37-36469200 * $2,750 CFTA

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Jackson Vocal Ease, Inc. 37-36469200 * $3,500 CFTA

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Jackson Washington Heights Community Services, Inc. 13-2702870 * $1,500 CFTA

STAR Senior Center is asking the councilman to support our weekly art class where there is an average of 8 people, some of whom come to the center only because of this class. The total about of our request is for 4,200.

Rodriguez Washington Heights Community Services, Inc. 13-2702870 $10,000 CFTA

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Specifics:

• The English as a Second Language (ESL) course. We pay an instructor 25.00 an hour to meet 3 times a week, 2 hour session with an average attendance of 8 students a class or 6.25(00 X 3 weeks a year, or a total 5,850.00 and supplies of 1,030.00.

• The Balance class where we pay our instructor 60.00 an hour to meet once a week with an average attendance of 7 students a class or 60 X 51 or a sub total of 3,060.

• Fall Prevention class where we pay an instructor 60.00 an hour to meet once a week with an average attendance of 7 students a class or 60 X 51 or a sub total of 3,060.

• The fourth initiative is to cover bus transportation and admission costs to Field Trips. We are asking for 1,400.00 for transportation and admission fees to a local museum, or a total of 4,200.00.

Rodriguez Washington Heights Community Services, Inc. 13-2702870 * $7,000 CFTA

WHFRC works on the front lines of hunger relief for seniors. We seek to fight hunger through our Anti-Poverty Food/Nutrition Program, which promotes the well-being of seniors and families and stabilizes the community. This food subsidy program includes a food pantry, the delivery of weekend meals to the homebound, a hot meal during our weekly program for seniors with dementia, assistance applying for and maintaining food stamps and WIC, and emergency food vouchers for familles and individuals in need. The food pantry, for which we are applying for funding, distributes a variety of nonperishable goods, with occasional fresh produce. The nutritional value of each package is in accordance with New York City guidelines.

Jackson Washington Heights-Inwood Preservation and Restoration Corporation 13-29448010 * $7,000 CFTA

While our Anti-Poverty Food/Nutrition Program strengthens the economic stability of the neighborhood by enabling clients to leverage money that they would have spent on food to pay their rent, medication, utility bills, and other vital expenses. Decreasing the number of seniors and other residents who go hungry also decreases the crime rate, enables children to study more effectively in school, and enables adults to work more effectively. The emergency food products and subsidies help individuals and families to maintain an adequate level of nutrition while they are unemployed, underemployed or in job retraining programs. Seniors benefit greatly from this program by providing them with vital sustenance.

Jackson Washington Heights Community Services, Inc. 11-3528680 * $12,000 CFTA

Funds to supplement operational expenses for six senior centers, site home delivered meals program and a service transportation program to transport elderly persons from home to entitlement agencies.

Jackson Washington Heights Community Services, Inc. 11-3528680 * $8,000 CFTA

Senior Program

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### Mixal
Young Israel of Forest Hills
- **$4,000**
- **11-3528680**

### Vann
Wayside Out-Reach Development, Inc.
- **$4,000**
- **11-3528680**

### Mark Vannetto
Archdiocese Federation for Senior and Supportive Housing, Inc.
- **$4,000**
- **13-2926493**

### Brewer
Wayside Inter-Agency Council for the Aging, Inc.
- **$3,250**
- **23-0518941**

### Foster
William Bowman Community Center, Inc.
- **$15,000**
- **13-6001534**

### Jackson
Wilson Major Morris Community Center, Inc.
- **$12,125**
- **13-3276804**

Woodside on The Move, Inc.
- **$10,000**
- **11-2435665**

### Van Bramer
Woodside on the Move, Inc.
- **$10,000**
- **11-2435665**

### Koslowitz
Young Israel of Forest Hills
- **$21,000**
- **11-2582218**

### Gimmaro
Young Israel of Queens Valley
- **$10,000**
- **13-3813262**

### Sanders
Young Israel of Wavecrest and Bayswater
- **$3,500**
- **11-2346256**

### Nelson
Young Israel Senior Services Inc
- **$5,000**
- **13-4126832**

### Greenfield
Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Bayswater Park, Inc.
- **$13,750**
- **11-1630917**

### Lander
Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Bayswater Park, Inc.
- **$5,000**
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### Jackson
Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Washington Heights and Inwood
- **$4,500**
- **13-1653108**

### Palma
Young Men’s Christian Association of Greater New York
- **$11,000**
- **13-1624226**

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Young Men's Christian Association of Greater New York
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Young Women's Christian Association of Brooklyn
- **$7,500**
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**To support technology classes at the Manhattan Valley Golden Age Senior Center.**

**To provide a forum for agencies, professionals and individuals to share experiences and information.**

**Program services include: Congregate Breakfast, Congregate Lunch, Education and recreation activity, information and computer classes for Senior Citizens.**

**Sponsors: Congregate Meals, Nutrition Education, Activities, Services, Parties and Trips to Museums and Places of Interest.**

**Senior Center for seniors hot nutritious lunch we provide education, recreation and nutrition education to the elderly. Our objective is to foster proper nutrition, cultural, social and communal activity to enhance the lives of our community.**

**The Young Israel of Wavecrest Bayswater Senior Leagues mission is to provide quality and caring services to the elderly who live in the communities on the Rockaway Peninsula and surrounding areas. Our agency improves the lives of the Seniors who participate in our program by offering congregate meals, health promotion, nutrition education and educational and recreational activities. Some of the activities which we offer include: lectures, parties, trips, painting, sewing, arts, crafts, AARP Safe Driving Classes, exercise classes, Dance Aerobics, arthritis Management exercise, Bingo, movies, discussion groups, accident prevention, and fire safety awareness classes.**

**Provide congregate meals, case assistance, nutrition education, transportation, elder/fac, health promotion, lectures, parties and trips to places of interest.**

**Provide door to door transportation to the Senior Center for elderly and handicapped seniors who would be homebound and unable to attend without assistance. This enables the seniors to remain active in their community participate in a social, educational and exercise program and lunch program and not need to move from the community.**

**Provide door to door transportation to the Senior Center for elderly and homebound seniors who would otherwise be homebound and unable to attend. This enables the seniors to remain active in their community participate in a social, educational and exercise program and was at a lunch program.**

**We seek funding to support a portion of the operational expenses at our Weinberg Senior Center that is open six days per week (Sundays through Fridays). Based on our extensive experience and ability to provide congregate senior services, the Center has been pre-qualified, through NYC's Dept. for the Aging revised procurement process, to apply for contracts to run an Innovative Service Center (ISC) with enhanced programmatic plans and goals. The Senior Center currently prepares and serves approximately 830 hot nutritious meals to an ethnically diverse population of seniors at the YM YWHA of Washington Heights and Inwood ("the Y") each week. In addition to the on site congregate meal service, the Senior Center also prepares more than 1000 meals per week for delivery to frail elders in the Washington Heights and Inwood community. For some seniors, the Y meal will be the only nutritious meal that they eat. Funding from the NYC Co! would support the seniors by helping us pay for the cost of consumable supplies (e.g. paper plates, napkins, plastic utensils, etc.) that are utilized in the program.**

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**The YWCA of Brooklyn requests funding to continue our Senior Fitness Program which provides community-based fitness programs for seniors. With this funding, the YWCA will provide fitness classes and healthy lifestyle activities specifically designed for seniors. The goal of this initiative is to support seniors to maintain full, active, self-sufficient lives.**
The funds will extend a successful program for Academic Afterschool Support for an additional 90 minutes per week for
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68th Precinct Community Council
Purpose of Funds
To provide support for the National Night Out Against Crime.
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72nd Street School
Amount ($)
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68th Precinct Community Council
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Funding will be used for beautification projects by planting flowers, clean-up campaigns and advocacy.

To support environmental center student programming.

To support A Better Jamaica, Inc. with a comprehensive program of recreational, social, and self-improvement activities for disabled adults.

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African Voices Communications, Inc.

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13-3887018 **$3,500**

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**Sander**

11-4989337 **$3,500**

AIDS Service Center of Lower Manhattan, Inc.

**local**

- **DCA**
  - **Albany Houses Tenant Association**
  - **AIDS Center of Queens County, Inc.**
  - **Afro American Parents Educational Centers, Inc.**

Funding would assist in the development of our annual summer camp which caters to the children within the community.

**local**

- **DCA**
  - **Rivera**
  - **Greenwich Village Educational Center, Inc.**

To provide activities include patrolling the community from Adee Avenue to Brady Avenue and from Williamsbridge Road to Broadway.

**Local**

- **DCA**
  - **Kosinowski**
  - **AIDS Service Center of Lower Manhattan, Inc.**

Expansion of food pantry to meet the ever growing needs of Queens community residents. Expansion of Youth LGBT Drop in Center for youth in the Jamaica and Long Island City area to meet the needs of homeless youth.

**Boro**

- **Manhattan Delegation**
  - **AIDS Service Center of Lower Manhattan, Inc.**

To support Peer Navigation and Health Promotion, an innovative program that helps HIV-positive people manage their health.

**Local**

- **Menner, Janette, Garodnick**
  - **AIDS Service Center of Lower Manhattan, Inc.**

**ADULT LITERACY** - This request for funding is for the purpose of creating ESOL classes for adults who cannot read, write, and speak English, along with support services such as counseling and case management.

**Local**

- **Mendelsohn, Kevin**
  - **AIDS Service Center of Lower Manhattan, Inc.**

**Support for ASC's Peer Navigation and Health Promotion program, to help HIV New Yorkers manage their health.**

**Local**

- **Polina**
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- **Quinn**
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**Local**

- **Richardson**
  - **Ali House Tenant Association, Inc.**

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**Boro**

- **Vallone**
  - **Akitana Productions, Inc.**

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**Local**

- **Vanzo**
  - **Alley House Tenant Association**

To support the 9th Annual FRESH FRUIT FESTIVALS and Balance of Festival throughout the year in a variety of venues.

**Local**

- **Menendez**
  - **Ali Out Arts, Inc.**

**The 9th Annual FRESH FRUIT FESTIVALS: Montage portion to be held late July in the theatre, 36th Ave.**

**Local**

- **Rivera**
  - **Alberton Pelham Parkway Mobile Community Patrol**

To provide activities include producing the continuity from Adee Avenue to Bray Avenue and from Westsbridge Road to Brains Park East.

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Local Vacca Alarton Pelham Parkway Mobile Community Patrol 31-1677845 * $7,500 CYCD To provide activities include patrolling the community from Adee Avenue to Brady Avenue and from Willowsbridge Road to Bronx Park East.

Boro Weprin Alley Pond Environmental Center Inc 11-2405466 * $10,000 DCA

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Local Gennaro Alley Pond Environmental Center, Inc. 11-2405466 * $15,000 CYCD

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Alliance for Resident Theatres/New York, Inc.
13-2708831
$10,000
DCA
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Local
Crawley
National Hurricane Memorial Contribution of Greatist Ridgewood
23-7156369
* $2,500
DYCD
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Local
Wills
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Epsilon Pi Omega Chapter DCC, Inc.
22-2547491
* $7,000
DYCD
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Local
Quinn
Alpha Workshops, Inc.
13-3383887
* $5,000
DCA
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Local
Manhattan Delegators
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Foundation, Inc.
13-2544271
* $15,000
DCT
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Local
Alzheimer's Association, New York City Chapter
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Local
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13-1277748
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Alzheimer's Association of Staten Island, Inc.
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American Association of Holocaust Survivors of the Former Soviet Union
11-3395538
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American Hellenic Education Progressive Association
11-3314347
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American Museum of Natural History
13-1162035
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Local
Lenox
American Museum of the Moving Image
11-2730714
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Jackson

Angeles del Museo del Barrio

23-7156720 * $2,000 DCA

To provide for the care of lost, mistreated, or neglected animals and to promote adoptions. Education Programs offer teachers professional development opportunities through multiple entry points from which to explore the Museum’s mission and history, Permanent Collection, exhibitions, and cultural celebrations. El Museo’s artist educators’, and featured artists, work closely with teachers to discuss ideas and learn strategies for integrating visual material, literacy skills, and art-making activities into classroom curricula. Education programs are opportunities for educators to learn and discuss ways in which to connect their classroom instruction and teaching practices to the diverse histories and cultures within Latin America and the Caribbean. By broadening teachers’ approaches to arts education, these programs will allow students to make meaningful connections between the works of art and cultural celebrations to their lives and classroom learning.

Local

Mark-Viverito

Angeles del Museo del Barrio

23-7156720 * $15,000 DCA

To support El Museo’s Educators Programs, which helps teachers to connect their classroom instruction and teaching practices to the diverse histories and cultures within Latin America and the Caribbean.

Local

Palma

Angeles del Museo del Barrio

23-7156720 * $3,000 DCA

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Local

Quinn

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Local

Odo

Animal Haven, Inc.

84-5531510 * $1,500 DOHMH

Homeless and Hospitalized Veterans Assistance Program

United Activities Unlimited Program

Local

Quinn

Angeles del Museo del Barrio

51-0244834 $10,000 DCA

Access Irish Arts providing free tickets for seniors and students from the community to attend performances; Offering scholarships for those in need as well as lower tuition for music, language, dance and history classes.

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Angeldoss, Inc.

33-1018399 * $3,000 DOHMH

To support the Animal Havens Caring Kids Program which introduces children and teens to basic animal care.

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33-1018399 * $3,000 DOHMH

To improve prevention of diseases and address factors that facilitate wellness individually and in community of Queens.

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33-1018399 * $3,000 DOHMH

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Ridler, Rechla

Antioch Bible Institute

11-3788998 $7,500 DOHMH

Funding for scholarships for those in need as well as lower tuition for music, language, dance and history classes.

Local

Gentle

Antioch Community Services

13-3798939 $2,500 DOHMH

To support outreach, shelter and medical operations.

Local

Luppin

Animal Care and Control of New York City

13-3788984 $1,500 DOHMH

Each year, nearly 40,000 unwanted cats and dogs are brought to Animal Care and Control of New York’s (ACC) shelters.

Local

Mark-Viverito

Animal Care and Control of New York City

13-3788984 $3,000 DOHMH

To provide for the care of lost, mistreated, or neglected animals.

Local

Sisk

Animal Haven, Inc.

13-3788984 $4,000 DOHMH

To provide for the care of lost, mistreated, or neglected animals.

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Animal Haven, Inc.

11-0515467 * $4,500 DCA

To support the Animal Haven Caring Kids Program which introduces children and teens to basic animal care.

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13-3991719 $4,000 DCA

To provide for the care of lost, mistreated, or neglected animals.

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Valentine

Animal Haven, Inc.

11-1534833 * $10,000 DCA

Funding in support of its Immigration Legal Services Program.

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Valentine

Animal Haven, Inc.

11-1534833 * $15,000 DCA

Funding in support of its Immigration Legal Services Program.

Local

Ferreras

Antioch Baptist Church Community Services, Inc.

11-3101610 * $10,000 DCA

Antioch Community Services provides afterschool programs and tutorials, senior care and recreational activities and youth development programs. We are seeking city funding for the block party event, youth mentorship program and senior care programs of our organization.

Mentorship Program: The mentoring program will offer teens an opportunity to expand their world view beyond the streets of Brooklyn. Linking each teen with an adult mentor, our mentorship program will expose the teens to educational, personal, social, cultural and career possibilities that they may not have been aware of or considered. Through programs, events and relationships, our mentoring program will help the teens cast a vision for their future and take steps to make it reality.

Senior Services: Golden Aces: The senior services program will serve the older adults of the Brooklyn region, offering social, health and fitness events to keep them engaged in a safe, welcoming environment. Our program’s aim is to keep our seniors engaged while also informing them of private and government benefits that are available to them that may increase their quality of life.

Antioch Rocks the Block: Block Party: To kick off our ACS programming for the 2011-2012 year, we will host a block party for the Brooklyn/Bed-Stuy community. The block party will serve to let the community know of the services that ACS offers for the entire community.

Antioch representatives from colleges, charter schools and high schools will be available with information about their programs. Health services will provide onsite screenings and testing. Local businesses will be invited to sell their wares and to interact with their community. Games and rides will be available to the area youth to play and enjoy. Entertainment will be offered by dj and guest performers. Local high school bands and drumlines will be invited to perform as well.

Local

Boro

Antioch Bible Institute

31-7148600 * $3,500 DCA

Funding for educational development in English as a Second Language classes (ESL) and to expand the Conversational Spanish classes.

Boro

Manhattan Delegation

Apollo Theater Foundation, Inc.

13-3810368 $3,500 DCA

The Apollo performing arts, education, and community outreach programs position the Theater as a dynamic cultural and educational resource, enabling the Apollo to respond to the needs of its constituents.
In order to support after-school programs and SAT tutoring and college preparation assistance.

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Funding will go towards running the after school program for children which provides a safe and educational environment for children.

To continue to provide on going services to all merchants along East Tremont's thoroughfare; to revitalize and sustain our Merchants Association.

To improve the quality of childcare in our community by providing training resources and updated education.

$17,000

$1,000

$3,500

To provide arts education and hands-on workshops to these groups in their schools as well as in our space.

Funds will support our services by lowering infection rates through testing early diagnosis, reducing medical/social costs of infection.

To expand the capacity of a reimbursement arthritis disease management programs throughout New York City. Arthritis disease management programs include the Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program, the Arthritis Foundation Fall Chi Program, the Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program and the Arthritis Foundation Self Help Program.

In order to provide programming and its resident dance company, BAM2, the benefits of world-class and home-grown dance music, theater and film to the Bronx and its community.

To develop more creative partnerships between the arts and business community in New York, enhancing the business skills of the arts sector and the creative engagement of the business sector.

Dance Off the Streets is a program designed to keep teenagers age 7-17 of the streets and out of gangs. "Dance Off the Streets" empowers the youth of Convey Island to be creative, productive leaders, who will have the skills to work collectively, solve problems and maintain physical fitness. These children work with positive peers and role models; and to strengthen their respect for themselves, others and their environments. "Dance Off the Streets" improves children's communication proficiency, their focus levels, and their peer and adult interaction ability. With these new skill sets, each youngster becomes more receptive to academic success and social responsibility. Therefore, our greatest impact will be turning around a life that was headed in the wrong direction.

Funding provided by Councilwoman Ranxias Recchia afforded Art's House Schools the resources to provide services for over ten children this fiscal year

"APACRA is a medical home for primary medical care—sexual health-related services for NYC residents. APACRA received the highest level of recognition as a Physician Practice Connections—Patient-Centered Medical Home from the National Committee for Quality Assurance. Our direct patient services include testing, primary care treatments, management, mental health counseling, individual/group therapies, support groups, as well as assistance in determining patterns’ coverage by their medical health insurance plans, government benefits (e.g., Medicaid, HRA entitlements), etc. In 2010, 450 residents of Jackson Heights, Elmhurst, East Elmhurst, Corona, Rego Park, Flushing, Long Island City, Woodside received one or more direct APACRA services. An additional 1,450 residents received education prevention services. 1,900, 925 clients who received direct services: of an additional 10,800, who benefited from our education prevention services live in NYC. They have highly diverse backgrounds: 48 Asians Pacific Islanders, 23 Whites, 14 Hispanics, 13 Blacks; 46 African Americans, 4 from other races. By borough, 35 of our patients are from Manhattan, 25 are from Brooklyn, 23 are from Queens, 5 are from the Bronx, 1 are from Staten Island, 11 are from outside NYC. Many visit our Manhattan clinic to seek services away from their neighborhoods. This trend shows efforts to avoid the stigma attached to sexually transmitted diseases HIV/AIDS. Since NY remains the epicenter of the HIV/AIDS epidemic: home to the largest number of people living with HIV/AIDS in the US, it is urgent to achieve funding stability for our mental health staff billing associate, who provide critical services to manage reduce HIV/AIDS/STI other co-infections (e.g., Hepatitis C). Our services impact all districts by lowering infection rates via early testing diagnosis reducing medical/social costs of treatment care management.

The Youth Leadership Program will launch with a retreat and work on an action research project focused on improving college readiness in schools.
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Housing Right Legal Services: AAFE has traditionally provided one-on-one housing counseling, but with the rise in predatory practices of landlords and rapid losses to the affordable housing stock, AAFE is looking to expand the scope of our housing rights education services to fight the wholesale displacement of the tenants and gentrification. We are seeing a significant increase in low-income tenants, seniors, and working families seeking our assistance against unscrupulous landlords who use increasingly aggressive tactics to intimidate residents to move out of their long-time homes, mostly due to gentrification.

Fair Housing Services: AAFE continues to educate the Asian American and immigrant communities on overcoming housing barriers, including basic information about accessing affordable housing potential barriers for immigrants, immigrant homeownership opportunities, and identifying and reporting discrimination. Staff work with community leaders, advocates and government officials to ensure that language and cultural gaps are not barriers to housing opportunities.

Immigration Services: AAFE’s immigration service is a vital resource for thousands of low-income and working families. AAFE continues to offer citizenship application assistance, holds citizenship and mock interview classes, and provides updated immigration/naturalization-related information to thousands of clients each year.

Predatory Lending and Foreclosure Prevention Education: Between 2009 and 2010, AAFE provided foreclosure prevention counseling to over 500. We submitted over 150 loan modification packages and have secured many trial modifications, permanent modifications, and forbearances. AAFE provides weekly informational sessions on the Making Home Affordable Program in English, Chinese, Korean, and Spanish. With your support, AAFE hopes to expand our foreclosure prevention program with additional outreach and workshops in Brooklyn.

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Astoria Restoration Association, Inc.

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Astella Development Corporation

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The funds will be used to support the Astoria Restorations District Marketing and Sanitation Sweeping Program.

* Astoria Performing Arts Center, Inc.

11-3220371

To provide direct and indirect cancer support services which include free or low cost linkages to cancer screenings and

$2,500

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James

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20-0221451

65-1209580

Athens Square, Inc.

Vallone

To provide community-based mental health, substance abuse and risk reduction services to East Harlem residents.

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Astoria Music Society, Inc.

Bailey’s Café, Inc.

Astoria/Queens Share-ing and Care-ing, Inc.

Astella Development Corporation

Funding would go toward our 11th mainstage season of producing theatre in Astoria.

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11-2431334

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Loca...
Hattie Carthan Community Garden Mission:
To preserve the agricultural heritage of Brooklyn.
To serve as an intergenerational space for reflection, inspiration, education, and training.
To preserve the biodiversity of life, whose continuing decline threatens the health of our agricultural and natural ecosystems.
To provide an outdoor learning classroom where children and adults become exposed to a working garden.
To make a connection between the complexity of the natural world and our role as nature caretakers.
To increase access to fresh food for Central Brooklyn community residents.

To revitalize and create the new Hattie Carthan herbal farm in Bedford Stuyvesant. The market has recently received a license to create a new herbal farm in the 36th district. The creation of a new community-based/community led farm in our community will help us to grow more local food for market and develop value added herbal products for market, thus increasing our role in the NYC food system as sustainable urban food producers.

The garden and market provides members of the Central Brooklyn community with increased access to fresh, local food, gardening, nutrition and food justice education. The community-based farmers market currently accepts WIC, EBT, FMP and Health Bucks. Every Saturday from June to November, community residents gather to shop for fresh fruits and vegetables, learn to cook culturally appropriate food and about nutrition and seasonal food education. The community garden currently offers free gardening and food justice programs to the community and serves neighborhood schools through our cultivating health from the impressionable years program and currently produces a women security and health program. The program provides a small grant to a community-based organization to support the development of an educational garden. The garden provides fresh vegetables and fruits to community residents and neighborhood schools. Additionally, the garden provides educational programs for community residents and neighborhood schools. The garden also provides a space for community residents to gather and socialize. The garden is open to the public and is free to use. The garden is located at 3651 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11230.

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Recchia, Dianna, Edith
CC Baruch College/Research Foundation
23-7019817 $50,000 FY12
To enhance the ability of Baruch College to provide for the educational needs of the student body.

Foster, Mary
CC Baruch Women's Resource Center
11-3020911 $50,000 FY12
To enhance Baruch College's Resource Center's focus on domestic violence, through the implementation and the services women and children turn to when escaping abuse.

Boro
Foster
56-2554549 $6,687 FY12
To provide temporary residential housing, domestic violence prevention education, and program services for victims of domestic violence.

Boro
Halloran
Bay Community Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc.
11-4106688 $3,500 FY12
To provide New York State Department of Health certified Basic Life Support to the Bay Terrace, East New Port and Fort Totten sections of eastern Queens. This grant would help keep 2 additional ambulances.

Foster
Bay Improvement Group, Inc.
13-3715523 $12,500 FY12
To support Bayfield. A day event to draw attention to celebrating Sheepshead Bay and its great waterfront and activities.

Halloran
Bay Historical Society
11-0049547 $15,000 DCA
Funds will support history and art exhibits, education programs for schools, scouts, adults and other public programs.

Weprin
Bay Historical Society
11-0049547 $7,500 DCA
Funds will support programs and services to the Queens community: history and art exhibits, education programs for schools, scouts, adults; outreach to general audiences; public programs, including lectures, symposia, concerts, family workshops; tours of two NYC landmarks; access for students and researchers to archival collections documenting the development of communities in northeast Queens over the past 300 years.

Boro
Halloran
Bay Village Business Improvement District
26-3311126 $3,875 FY12
To provide business and community minded events to stimulate and re-energize business in Baybridge.

Oddo
Bayview Community Council, Inc.
13-1048689 $4,000 DOSBS
To hire a consultant and/or additional staff on a 6 month basis to provide administrative support and merchant organization.

Rose
Bayview Community Council, Inc.
13-1048689 $5,000 DOSBS
To be able to host numerous events, such as Appreciation Luncheon For The Police And Fire Department, Toys For Tots, your Highness Grandmother, Passover Food Distribution, The Russian Culture and Heritage Day and etc.

Foster
Be Proud, Inc.
58-2674160 $5,000 FY12
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Recchia
Be Proud, Inc.
58-2674160 $4,000 FY12
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Greenfield
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Local
Cooperv
Rezcan Parent's Forum
69-0210637 $7,500 FY12
To provide enrichment services to the PS 1355 Beacon Program.

Foster
Bechrott dba Choices, Inc.
20-3835372 $1,500 FY12
To provide teacher trainings, community events, parent workshops, and life skills prevention programming.

Greenfield
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20-3835372 $3,500 FY12
Choices provides teacher trainings, community events, parent workshops, and life skills prevention programming. Each program is tailored to the specific needs of the target population. The students' basic workshop is comprised of six (6) forty five (45) minute sessions, geared to children as young as second grade and through high school

Rappaport
Bedford Park Multi-Service Center for Senior Citizens, Inc.
13-2745301 $3,000 DFTA
To provide Congregate Meals, Transportation, Educational and Recreational Activities, Health Promotion, Nutrition education, Case Assistance, Entitlements and Benefits to Senior Citizens 60 years and older.

Vann, Recchia
CC Bedford Stuyvesant Family Health Center, Inc.
11-2412225 $10,000 DOHMH
To expand the Diabetes Self Management Program.

Vann, Bedford Stuyvesant Residents Association, Inc.
11-3624376 $1,000 DOCHA
We have on-going availability of the Community Room located at 701 Middagh Avenue as well as our organization office, also located at the above address. Leadership enhancement workshop, resume writing skills development, quality of life orientation for new and existing residents.

MAC, Landau, Foster, Vann
CC Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation
11-0681182 $75,000 DOSBS

Vann
Bedford Stuyvesant Volunteer Ambulance Corps
11-2957888 $10,000 FY12
Funding is requested for our two core service programs: [1] Emergency medical service - ambulance service and [2] Emergency medical training program, including our EMT courses.
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Funding will allow our organization to maintain sponsorship services to the 26 satellite sites that meet throughout southern Brooklyn.

To expand the services currently provided by the Food Assistance Program, including the food pantry and soup kitchen.

Youth activities: trips, entertainment, supplies, food, uniforms, sporting equipment, etc

To support Family Day activities.

To continue Clown care, signature outreach programs at Bronx Lebanon hospital and Harlem Hospital medical center.

To provide free, subsidized, and discounted performance tickets to eligible youth, school groups, and senior citizens.

To conduct their own version of medical rounds, spreading rumors having passed everywhere they go.

Circus for All is an access-to-the-arts program that will provide free, subsidized, and discounted performance tickets to eligible youth, school groups, and senior citizens from all five boroughs during the Big Apple Circus 2013-2012 New York City engagements at Lincoln Center and Cunningham Park, Queens. Eligible not-for-profit organizations, schools, and senior centers must be dedicated to helping physically and/or economically disadvantaged populations and have an established track record as a service provider.

Each year the Circus distributes nearly 60,000 free tickets through Circus for All. Since 1977, with help from government, individual, and institutional support, the Big Apple Circus has provided close to one million complimentary performance tickets to organizations serving children with physical challenges and economic disadvantages. Circus for All remains a powerful way for community-based organizations to enhance their youth and community development programs with cultural opportunities to which their constituents might not otherwise have access.

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Support for the free Greater Program, volunteers accompany one to six visitors on two-to-four-hour informal walks through an average of three to four neighborhoods and five neighborhood locations; B.A.G. works not only to enhance the visitor experience but also help drive the local economy in a way no one else does—by providing visitors with a volunteer “friend” who embodies the warmth and friendliness of our great City.
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| Local | Jackson | Big Apple Greeter, Inc. | 13-3735413 | $1,500 | $1,000 | $500 | Apple Greeter has played an important role in the revitalization of New York City, bolstering tourism and fostering economic growth through its free New York City welcoming program. In 2003, B.A.G. launched the Neighborhood Information Profile Program to help promote tourism throughout the five boroughs and raise awareness of the rich and varied history of the City’s vital neighborhoods. The profiles, which are free and downloadable on B.A.G.’s Web site, offer a user-friendly way for both visitors and New Yorkers to experience neighborhoods representing an ethnically and culturally diverse City. Each profile features a five or six-page story about an individual neighborhood, including information about its history and culture, attractions, shopping and dining, photographs, public transportation, and a street map. Currently, 37 council districts are represented in a total of 28 profiles. Manhattan profiles include Chinatown, Central Harlem, East Harlem, Inwood, Soho, Tribeca and Yorkville. In 2001, B.A.G. introduced the Greeter Outings Program to encourage volunteer Greeters to expand their leadership skills and knowledge base by visiting lesser-known neighborhoods and cultural sites throughout the five boroughs. Every outing provides a Greeter with an insider’s view of these sites and places, which they can then share with visitors, friends and family. Outings are lead by Greeters, or hosted by community groups, local cultural attractions, or business improvement districts to explore some of New York City’s neighborhood gems, and local council members are always invited to attend. With funding from the delegation, B.A.G. will produce one Manhattan profile and conduct three Manhattan Greeter Outings. |
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Local

Brewer, Lander, Mendes, Fidler, Chin, Utzschneider, Rivera, Recchia, Koppell, Gentile, Johnston

Big Brothers Big Sisters of New York City, Inc.

13-5600381

$425,000 DODDS

To provide mentoring services to NYC youth, many of whom are disabled, pregnant or parenting, immigrants, and/or at-risk children. Additionally, we will be able to provide educational support and training of other youth organizations across all 5 boroughs.

Local

Diller, Black Spectrum Theatre Company, Inc.

56-2395555

$1,000 DOOR

To support Biko Center’s programs focusing on skills building for youth, adults and seniors in media, and the arts.

Local

Diller, Recchia, Greenfield

Big Brothers Big Sisters of New York City, Inc.

13-3287311

$3,500 DODDS

Funds will be used to offset costs to provide a full array of services to poor which include financial assistance, social service information and referral and hospital and nursing home violations.

Local

Greenfield

Big Brothers Big Sisters of New York City, Inc.

56-2395555

$7,500 DOOR

BNA’s Vocational Services Program for Brain Injury Survivors, with a special awareness of the needs of brain injury survivors in NYC’s Orthodox Jewish population, helps individuals with brain injury join the workforce. The vocational process consists of an initial intake, a vocational assessment, individual coaching in resume writing, interviewing skills and job search strategies. On-the-job coaching and extended follow-up is provided as well to ensure job retention.

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Boro

Conroe

Black Spectrum Theatre Company, Inc.

51-0135262

$4,500 SCA

Core Operation and Staffing for Business Manager, Technical Director, Insurance, Air Conditioner Maintenance Contract, IT Support and Marketing Operation.

Local

Conroe

Black Spectrum Theatre Company, Inc.

51-0135262

$40,000 SCA

Core Operation and Staffing for Business Manager, Technical Director, Insurance, Air Conditioner Maintenance Contract, IT Support and Marketing Operation.

Local

Sanders

Black Spectrum Theatre Company, Inc.

51-0135262

$10,000 SCA

Core Operation and Staffing for Business Manager, Technical Director, Insurance, Air Conditioner Maintenance Contract, IT Support and Marketing Operation.

Local

Vann

Black Veterans for Social Justice, Inc.

11-2608983

$10,000 DODDS

The program is intended to assist at-risk veterans with housing, employment assistance, and social service referral. Over 10% of the vets at risk in NYC are people of color. This has been our agency core constituency for over 30 years. We have an excellent rapport with this group who might otherwise not seek assistance on their own until the are in a crisis mode.

We have access to information for returning vets from the Department of Defense, connection to homeless shelters, and a connection in the veteran community. Our services would include assistance with public assistance and Section 8 housing vouchers, employment training, employment referrals, and other needed social service linkages.

Boro

McKee

Brooklyn Telelink

Evatt Birth-úHill Foundation, Inc. at Brooklyn College

11-6016253

$6,000 CURRY

Funding for our after school program for homeless children and summer camp for homeless children.

Local

Fidler

CC

Evatt Birth-úHill Foundation, Inc. at Brooklyn College

11-6016253

$25,000 CURRY

To fund the after school program for homeless children and summer camp for homeless children; and the weekly program where student volunteers help children from NYC homeless shelters with their homework, provide educational guidance, build self-confidence and teach the importance of self respect and respect for others.
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Palma

Borough President’s Tenants Association

$3,500

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Gentile

Brooklyns Make-A-Wish Foundation

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BRC Arts | Media | Bklyn, Inc.

$4,000 DCA

Funding is requested to support BRC’s presentation of high quality arts and media to broad populations in Brooklyn and New York City in FY12. Specific activities will include those with a direct impact on District 47, among them: 1) the presentation of our critically-acclaimed, free eight week performing arts festival Celebrate Brooklyn! featuring diverse forms of music, dance, film, theater and spoken word presented at the Prospect Park Bandshell 2) our educational programs presented by the Brooklyn Center for Media Education at the BRIC Media Center, the creation and curation of Brooklyn-focused television programming through Brooklyn Free Speech TV and Brooklyn Independent Television initiatives including coverage of people and events in District 47; such as Brooklyn Cyclones Baseball – Live from Coney Island. 3) our contemporary art exhibition programs, presented at BRIC’s Rotunda Gallery, 4) the presentation of a renowned school-based arts-in-education program at 15-20 Brooklyn public schools. Specifically, funding will be used to defray artist fees, production and marketing costs, and program management expenses. All BRC activities will emphasize top quality production values, yet be offered for free or at very low cost to ensure accessibility by the widest possible audience.

BRC Arts | Media | Bklyn, Inc.

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Foster

Bridge Builders Community Partnership Inc

$3,500 DCC

To provide almost 1,500 individuals and families who were found to be eligible for much needed help including food stamps, cash assistance, workforce development, and Medicaid.

Vann

Bridge Street Development Corporation

$40,000 WPD

We will use discretionary funding to continue our community organizing efforts to engage tenants, homeowners, merchants, and block associations and support the salary of the Community Organizer. These organizing activities focus on disseminating information about the programs and services available to them and finding out how we can be of better service to them.

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$40,000 WPD

Support the activities of the Youth, Education and Safety (YES) Taskforce

Kuo

Bridge to Life, Inc., The

$3,000 DCC

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Brighton Ballet Theater Company, Inc.

$10,000 DCC

These funds will allow BBT to continue our 24 year tradition of staging and showcasing to the community our Annual World of Dance Festival. The World of Dance Festival is performed by over 400 BBT students each year featuring classical and international folk dances. The two day festival is performed at Kingsborough Community College’s Leon M. Goldstein Performing Arts Center in June and attended by families and children from the New York tri-state area.

Racchia

Brighton Ballet Theater Company, Inc.

$5,000 DCC

Brighton Beach Blvd is a non-profit organization, which works with all local businesses and city, state and federal agencies. We are planning to continue our effort in bringing more tourists by: Improving sanitation condition and Brighton Beach in tiles-wall murals to be installed in partnership with local schools and senior centers.
To assist our economically-challenged immigrant population to access and retain needed entitlements. Advocate for vulnerable tenants with building owners and government agencies to prevent exploitation and displacement. Provide legal counseling if needed for Housing Court. Provide job counseling including writing a proper resume and how to conduct oneself in an interview. We will effectively make a more cohesive community. At least 100 subsidy applications will be processed covering such programs as: i.e., Food Stamps, Temporary Assistance, SCRIE, DRIE, HEAP and SECTION 8. Counsel at least 10 residents a month in order to address housing repairs, lease and rent arrears issues, eviction prevention and landlord negotiations, as well as educate on housing rights and responsibilities. 2. An initiation of After School Homework help including Kindergarteners, First Graders and Second Graders, servicing a maximum of 10 children at our local library. Train parents from our local schools on basic use of the Computer at our storefront. Our office has two laptops. A two-hour session for two at a time serving 10 individuals a week.

4. Coordinating with The Mayors Office Immigration Affairs for the participation in the Immigration Heritage Week creating a multi-cultural event for the community. Participants will be educating us about their cultures with demonstrations of traditional outfits, music, dance, handcrafts and ethnic foods. In an effort to improve the quality of life: Assist clients to prepare for US Citizenship Test, Assist clients to study for the GED, Assist undocumented residents with filling of IRS Form W-7. Help new immigrants with translating documents for school registration for their children. Give guidance to new immigrants on Healthcare assistance and insurance, Build confidence and self-worth.

There is a football field located on Crossway boulevard which is used for football, soccer, baseball, t-ball and softball that requires a lot of attention. Additional sports not played on this field are swimming and basketball. There are uniforms to be purchased for all of these sports. As well as keeping up with all the safety requirements.

Funds will ensure the continuance of cultural and civic activities for residents of West Harlem and neighboring communities. Broadway Housing’s Rio II Gallery hosts 12 exhibits a year presenting artists of Latin and African American Heritage, plus other cultural and civic events. Beginning in the Fall of 2002 and continuing through the present, the gallery is the venue for all of Planning Board 9-monthly committee meetings with the exception of the Seniors Committee. The Gallery is also the background for community events hosted by the West Harlem Arts Alliance, Montefiore Neighborhood Park Association and the West Harlem Environmental Action group, just to name a few. Current Exhibit: “Great Moments of Soul” A photographic Exhibition celebrating Black Music Month by award winning photographer KWAME BRATHWAITE. (June 1st through June 30th). Upcoming Exhibit by Sculptor Daya de la Rosa opens on July 9th, 2011.

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The Broadway League is the national trade association for the Broadway industry. The League’s 700-plus members including theatre owners and operators, producers, presenters, and general managers help bring Broadway to more than 10 million people in New York each year. We respectfully request $5,000 for our “Family First Nights®” program. This past year, over 200 families were served through workshops in visual and literary arts. Visual Artists, to name a few. The Rio Gallery is also a resource for young people wanting to explore new artistic avenues through workshops in visual and literary arts.

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Vacca  Bronx Dance Theatre, Inc.  13-2995928  $33,000  DCA
To host an arts exposure program to up to 3 public schools located in Council District 14. During the school day The program is designed to give students an understanding of dance technique, choreography skills, an opportunity to perform in front of their peers. This initiative will supplement the lack of arts programming in public schools. Up to 20 classes a week will be offered for a 20 week period.

Vacca, Greenfield  CC  Bronx Jewish Community Council, Inc.  13-2744531  $10,000  DTA
To conduct outreach to older adults on a building by building basis, including screening for benefits, entitlements and other services as well as having a nurse for health issues and NYC Police officer for anti-crime issues.

Rivera  Bronx Jewish Community Council, Inc.  13-2744531  $12,000  DTA
Additive funds to reach basic DFTA contracts to fill in gaps with transportation, IR. and Case work service to seniors on a walk-in or appointment basis to obtain benefits, entitlements and other services. These additive funds provide additional staffing time and OPE.

Armag  Bronx Museum of the Arts  13-2709838  $10,000  DCA
To provide education programs and enrich the students skills by fostering interdisciplinary learning.

Cabrera  Bronx Museum of the Arts  13-2709838  $1,000  DCA
The Bronx Opera company requests funding for two of our three areas of operation: MarriageInterruptations and Arts in Education Programs.

Armag  Bronx River Alliance, Inc.  75-3001587  $7,000  DFR
To protect, improve and restore the Bronx River corridor and greenway so that they can be healthy ecological, recreational, educational and economic resources for the communities through which the river flows.

Koppell  Bronx River Alliance, Inc.  75-3001587  $5,000  DFR
The BRAC also presents five performances a year highlighting the talent that our borough and city have to offer. This series of performances will also be partly financed by program expansion. With new funding, seniors will be able to enjoy new healthy aging activities, such as yoga and aerobics classes. Bus trips and other activities, including social and recreational outings, educational opportunities, as well as health promotion initiatives. Funds will enable Heights Senior Center to enhance existing programs. Resources will be used to fund a variety of activities, including social and recreational outings, educational opportunities, as well as health promotion initiatives. With new funding, seniors will be able to enjoy new healthy aging activities, such as yoga and aerobics classes. Bus trips will also be partly financed by program expansion.

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Our education program’s subjects include: drawing, painting, ceramics, "Build it Green" (3D design), graphic design, digital filmmaking and photography, and an intensive Teen Institute that meets twice a week and builds leadership skills and civic pride. Our teaching artists have BFA and MFA degrees and are trained in our Environmental Studies and Urban Planning curriculum.

Local Palma  BronxRiverWorks, Inc.  13-3254484  $15,000  DVOCD
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BAM Education and Senior Programming:

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The Neighborhood Entrepreneurship Project (NEP) addresses the needs of small businesses by providing retail strips with comprehensive technical assistance and direct support services. NEP leverages existing Chamber programs such as the Business Solutions Center to expand the depth of the analysis to different business districts and offer a more comprehensive approach to neighborhood-based job creation and economic development. NEP is a proactive initiative that takes the Chamber’s services into the community and directly to the businesses that need them. The Chamber is currently providing support to Lewis Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant and Kingston Avenue in Crown Heights.

REAL ESTATE AND DEVELOPMENT

The Brooklyn Chamber supports the borough’s real estate and related sectors by providing resources to help ensure business stability and growth including: RED Nites (industry networking events); Building Brooklyn Awards, highlighting projects that contribute to overall economic development and vibrancy; and RED seminars which highlight “green” industry components. Also included in this year’s extension of Real Estate services will be assistance under the NEP to help merchant groups and district management groups attract retail development.

BROOKLYN GOES GLOBAL/IMPORT EXPORT

Brooklyn Goes Global supports the emerging need of Brooklyn’s food manufacturers to take their products to market. With Council support, this program will help dozens of small and mid-sized manufacturers with import and exporting guidance, including one-on-one technical assistance support, trade show exposure through subsidized and joint booths, real estate services for relocation and expansion, incentives and supply-chain management.

GOOD HELP

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Brooklyn Bridge Park Conservancy, Inc.

13-3277651  *  $90,000 NYC

To provide free activities at Brooklyn Bridge Park including movies with a view, environmental education, waterfront fun, boating & kayaking, and other family events.

Oddo

Brooklyn Ballet, Inc.

65-1209020

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Aiden

Brooklyn Ballers Sports, Youth and Educational Corp.

00-1209020  $75,000 DCD

We would like to continue to host our annual basketball tournament.

Fidler

Brooklyn Ballet, Inc.

02-0569320  $18,500 DCA

These funds will continue and expand Brooklyn Baller’s school and conservatory. We are now housed in a beautiful space in Downtown Brooklyn, readily accessible to all Brooklynites. Without increased support for the operations of our new facility, we cannot sustain our institutions growth. Funds will also enable Brooklyn Baller’s public school program, Elevate, to serve additional schools and 2,000 new students. Brooklyn Baller will significantly expand the number of need-based scholarships it offers to attend Brooklyn Baller’s new school and conservatory. This support insures that talented children throughout Brooklyn, regardless of their family income, will have access to the quality arts programming they deserve.

James

Brooklyn Ballet, Inc.

02-0569320  $1,000 DCA

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James

Brooklyn Botanic Garden Corporation

11-2417338  *  $1,500 DCA

Brooklyn Botanic Garden provides year-round environmental education to over 725,000 visitors, including 150,000 school children from New York City public schools.

Levit, Rebecca

Brooklyn Bridge Park Conservancy, Inc.

13-3277651  *  $90,000 NYC

Funds will be used to sustain Brooklyn Arts Council operations and to support arts programs and services for artists, cultural groups, and residents throughout Brooklyn in FY 2012, including:

Arts in Education programs that will employ over 200 teaching artists and bring arts education to over 50 schools, senior centers, and afterschool programs throughout NYC, reaching over 23,000 students, teachers, parents/family members, and seniors;

Grant programs for artists and small cultural groups funded by the city, state, and corporate partners that will award approximately $75,000 in 180 grants;

Folk Arts projects that preserve and present cultural traditions of artists in Brooklyn’s immigrant-based communities through thematic, research-based public, including our 2012 Hallo the Sky festival highlighting women performing artists;

Online Artist Registry and Online Directory of Brooklyn Arts Organizations, searchable online databases that provide over 5,000 artists and 700 cultural groups/businesses free web space to promote their work and connect to new opportunities;

Community outreach programs that bring free-to-the-public arts to senior and community centers, and other non-traditional spaces;

Collaborative Public Programs—from our Scence: Brooklyn film program to BAC Gallery exhibitions and public programs during Dumbo First Thursdays—that offer free/low cost presentations of music, dance, film, and visual arts indoors and outdoors throughout the borough in partnership with other Brooklyn cultural organizations; and

Career services that will help artists sharpen the skills and connections they need to thrive, through professional development, fiscal sponsorship, news and information, and independent project support.
Levin  
Brooklyn Bridge Park Conservancy, Inc.  
13-1277651  
* $5,800  
** CSGD  
* To provide free public, cultural, educational, and recreational programming in Brooklyn Bridge Park.

James  
Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service  
11-2610780  
* $3,000  
XXXRI  
** Metro Club offers a distinct non-institutional experience while allowing members to receive the vital mental health rehabilitation, and job training and placement services they need. Clubhouse members manage the day-to-day operation alongside program staff including clerical, meal preparation and newsletters.

Eugene  
Brooklyn Center for the Quality of Life  
26-2618380  
* $5,000  
** CSGD  
* The programs and services to be funded are the Immigration Empowerment, Food Pantry, Social Services, and Health Initiative.

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26-2618380  
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Boro  
Brooklyn Delegation  
Brooklyn Chinese-American Association, Inc.  
11-3065859  
* $16,875  
** CSGD  
* The requested funds will be used toward BCA, Metro-Subcommittee Programs at PS 1, PS 3, PS 304, and PS 312. At each site, the fund will enable BCA to hire 4 Recreational Specialists, to purchase arts and crafts supplies and to take students on field trips.

Recchia  
Brooklyn Chinese-American Association, Inc.  
11-3065859  
* $20,000  
** EFTA  
* Funds will go towards facility rental, insurance costs, recreational and educational activities, as well as monthly birthday parties at our Bensonhurst Senior Center.

Gonzalez  
Brooklyn Delegation, Lander, Faller, Recchia, Gentle  
Brooklyn Chinese-American Association, Inc.  
11-3065859  
* $45,000  
** CSGD  
* Funds to support intergenerational programming in Council District 38.

Recchia  
Brooklyn City Streetcar Company, Inc.  
20-0084420  
* $1,500  
** CSGD  
* Fun exhibits, collaborations with local institutions and others (Coney Island Hospital, Mark Twain MS, Abraham Lincoln HS, etc.), programs for students and adults, local cultural events, performance productions, promotions and expenses for all programs.

Lander  
Brooklyn College at the City University of New York  
11-3064320  
* $13,500  
** CUNY  
* Scholarships and matching services for undergraduate students.

Lander  
Brooklyn College Graduate Center for Worker Education  
11-3124978  
* $2,000  
** CUNY  
* Leadership Certificate program.

Van Bramer, Jeoz, Lander, Weidus, Bromm, Faller, Recchia  
Brooklyn Community Pride Center, Inc.  
26-2214543  
* $20,000  
** CSGD  
* Case-management, benefits assistance, information and referral, and family support services for Brooklyn's growing population of LGBTQ individuals, including youth, aging, and families.

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Recchia  
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26-2214543  
* $2,000  
** EFTA  
* Youth Development activities associated with our new afterschool youth leadership program Brooklyn Youth United Against Bullying.

Eugene  
Brooklyn Congregations United, Inc.  
61-1567317  
* $5,000  
** CSGD  
* BCU will develop grassroots community leaders through training and leadership development in 12 congregation-based Local Organizing Committees (LOCs). Staff will conduct monthly training at LOC meetings, will bring together clergy, youth and lay leaders from our 22 member congregations and surrounding communities at least twice a year for federated trainings, and will send at least 5 key leaders to national training with our affiliate, PICO National Network. Leaders will get training and practical experience in a wide range of public skills which they will use to plan and execute public actions to effect lasting community improvements and policy change.

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Gonzalez  
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Brooklyn Community Pride Center, Inc.  
11-3065859  
* $1,500  
** CKA  
* To support music instruction, concerts and programs to under-served communities in Brooklyn.

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Founded in 1997, the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music's mission is to promote individual, professional and community growth through all genres of music. By subsidizing exemplary music instruction and concerts in our facilities and in the community, we make music accessible to people of all ages, backgrounds and skill levels. One of the nation's largest and oldest community music schools, BCM is committed to providing a nurturing environment that promotes and personifies excellence, collaboration and community. Established in 1897, the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music is dedicated to providing a nurturing environment that promotes and personifies excellence, collaboration and community. Established in 1997, the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music assists Brooklyn residents remain lawfully in the United States and apply for immigration benefits such as citizenship, green cards, and trafficking visas.

Boro: BROLY

Brooklyn Delegation
Brooklyn Defender Services

11-3305406

$16,875

DCA

For clients seeking asylum, we provide legal representation and assistance with applications for U.S. Permanent Resident status.

Local

Landen

brooklynconservatory.org

Brooklyn Conservatory of Music

11-1532426

DCA

James

$3,500

Brooklyn Defender Services

To help clients maintain Temporary Protected Status and secure other immigration benefits, such as citizenship and political asylum.

Local

Levin

brooklynconservatory.org

Brooklyn Conservatory of Music

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While most New Yorkers recognize the importance of Jews to the history of Brooklyn and the significance of that history in an understanding of New York, to date there has been little scholarship on Brooklyn Jews. BHS is seeking to address this gap in the scholarly record.

The Brooklyn Jewish History Initiative's first priority will be to establish a website. We have already identified elders to conduct interviews, determined a template of questions that our professional team of interviewers will use, and begun to conduct oral history interviews. With a legislative grant of 10,000, BHS will be able to reproduce and distribute copies of The Plan of the City of New York in North America to classrooms throughout Brooklyn. The reproductions of the map will be accompanied by historical context, lesson plans and classroom activities that will enable students and teachers throughout Brooklyn to deepen their understanding of and engagement with Brooklyn history.

Local

Levin

Brooklyn Defender Services

11-1305405

$5,000

DYCD

BDS's Civil Justice Program (CJP) assists Brooklyn residents remain lawfully in the United States and apply for immigration benefits such as citizenship, green cards, and trafficking visas.

With this funding we can dramatically increase the number of Brooklyn residents we serve. We will apply funds toward civil attorneys who will: o Represent victims of human trafficking. We will assist clients who have been brought here by men who then force them to prostitute themselves. We will help these victims achieve legal status in this country; o Represent victims of Domestic Violence. We will assist noncitizens victims of domestic violence in their self-petition for lawful status and in obtaining U-Visa protection; o Help with other forms of legal status like green cards, citizenship, and political asylum.

As part of our Program we will also continue to represent and advise Haitian immigrants on how to maintain Temporary Protected Status and secure other immigration benefits, drawing from our community clinic model and our up-and-running Volunteer Lawyers Program; o Represent clients in immigration detention and deportation. We help our clients secure reprieve from detention on bond and represent them at immigration proceedings; and o Assist clients when appropriate in accessing other civil legal services—such as housing and family law services—through referral and, where appropriate, direct representation.

Local

James

Brooklyn Free School

20-1556640

$1,500

DYCD

Brooklyn Free School is a K-12 day alternative day school offering a unique student centered program that emphasizes social and emotional learning and development as well as intellectual and academic development. BFS serves a diverse student population of any school in NYC in terms of income, race, and abilities. Funding will assist with out of school time programs.

Local

Lander

Brooklyn Greenway Initiative, Inc.

20-1385721

$5,000

DYCD

Supporting the implementation of the Brooklyn Waterfront Greenway including site selection and design, wetland and infrastructure design and construction, open space design, establishment of stewardship and maintenance services and programs. Plus coordination with the National Parks Service, NYC DOT and NYC Parks on completion and completion of the Jamaica Bay Greenway.

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Local

James

Brooklyn Historical Society, The

11-1610813

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DCA

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According to map historian Paul E. Cohen, the Ratzer map "is perhaps the finest map of an American city and its environs produced in the 18th century." Lieutenant Bernard Ratzer was a British engineer and surveyor who was commissioned by the British Army to make military maps; his work mostly involved surveying terrain and creating maps to be used by the British military during the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War. In late 1767 Ratzer conducted extensive surveying of Manhattan and Kings County. Ratzer's map was the first to provide a detailed view of the predesignation topography of Manhattan as well as a detailed rendering of the then agrarian landscape of Brooklyn and Queens and a small portion of New Jersey. In addition to its topographical detail, the map also shows major roads and country lanes, as well as names of property owners. The map has many recognizable names: the Road to Flatbush, Red Hook, Boroen and in Manhattan, Turtle Bay. Other areas on the map have entirely different names than their current nomenclature, and in some cases, there are two names, indicating clearly that New York was in a lively period of transition.

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Local

Nelson

Brooklyn Historical Society, The

11-1610813

$5,000

DCA

The goal of the Brooklyn Jewish History Initiative is to establish a repository for family and institutional archives, books and exhibitions about the rich and complex history of Brooklyn Jews from the 19th through the 21st century. Components of the Initiative will include an oral history program, exhibitions and a website that will allow interested scholars and the general public to identify and locate information about the history of Jewish life in Brooklyn.

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With a 10,000 donation, BHS will be able to hire a web developer who will develop the website for the Brooklyn Jewish History Initiative. We have already begun to collect oral histories for the Brooklyn Jewish History Initiative and the website will be the public interface for these interviews.
Brooklyn Housing and Family Services (BHFS) will provide housing services to tenants, homeowners and owners of multiple dwellings. BHFS will insure that tenants are provided with services and buildings are properly maintained. BHFS will assist tenants facing eviction. BHFS will assist tenants in accessing entitlements such as DRIE, SCRIE, FEPPS, SNAP and other solutions relating to foreclosure. BHFS will refer those provided housing assistance to other organizations to assist with other problems their family members may be facing with health, education, employment and other issues.

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Local | Recchia | Brooklyn Housing and Family Services, Inc. | 11-2412584 | * | $20,000 | WP | Brooklyn Housing and Family Services (BHFS) will provide housing services to tenants, homeowners and owners of multiple dwellings. BHFS will ensure that tenants are provided with service and buildings are properly maintained. BHFS will assist tenants facing eviction. BHFS will assist tenants in accessing entitlements such as DRIE, SCRIE, FEPPS, SNAP and assist with lease and section 8 problems. BHFS will assist homeowners facing foreclosure with modification requests and other solutions relating to foreclosure. BHFS will provide those with housing assistance to other organizations to assist with other problems their family members may be facing with health, education, employment and other issues. BHFS will help people understand the problems they face and interpret documents they receive by providing services in Spanish, French/Creole, Spanish/Creole, Cantonese, Mandarin, Russian and English. Owners of multiple dwellings will be provided mediation services and assistance with accessing city programs that provide support for property improvements and lead hazard remediation. BHFS will provide assistance to tenant organizations in working with building owners in joint efforts to improve the quality of life in their buildings and neighborhoods.

Local | Recchia | Brooklyn Italian Youth Soccer Club, Inc. | 11-3663929 | | $10,000 | PICO | Youth soccer program that teaches soccer and physical fitness.

Local | James | Brooklyn Kindergarten Society | 11-3613182 | * | $5,500 | AIS | 1,500 would be spent at each of the 5 BKS Early Childhood Centers located in five Brooklyn NYCHA Housing Complexes to improve safety and provide improved entrances at each center. The 1,500 would be used to upgrade and eliminate rust and replace hinges and safetybars on some entrance doors and to repaint doors, to provide a clean, vibrant and child friendly entry into each center for the more than 100 children and families that BKS serves.

Local | REYN | Brooklyn Legal Services Corporation A | 13-2605599 | | $16,875 | WP | Brooklyn A seeks funding to sustain and expand its widely acclaimed Group Representation Unit. Lawyers working in this unit provide critically needed legal support for a network of over 15 full time tenant organizers operating out of six major community housing groups. These groups have linked up to coordinate their efforts to resist huge ongoing displacement of long term, low income residents. The displacement results from gigantic market pressures caused by the massive influx of Manhattan singles and associated gentrification throughout Williamsburg, Greenpoint and Bushwick.

Local | Reyna | Brooklyn Legal Services Corporation A | 13-2605599 | | $100,000 | WP | To sustain and expand its widely acclaimed Group Representation Unit. Lawyers working in this unit provide critically needed legal support for a network of over 15 full time tenant organizers operating out of six major community housing groups.

Local | Levin | Brooklyn Perinatal Network, Inc. | 13-3482822 | | $3,500 | DOHMH | Health education workshops will be held on subjects related to prenatal health and prevention of low birth weight, infant mortality. Subject matter includes such topics as preconception health, stress reduction, nutrition, weight management, drug use, conditions that may or may not be genetic.

Local | Filcher | Brooklyn Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Inc. | 11-1773636 | | $21,375 | DCA | Brooklyn Philharmonic conducts substantial music education and community programming in Brooklyn’s 46th district, thanks to generous funding from Councilman Levin’s office. Under the leadership of new Artistic Director Alan Pierson, the Philharmonic is on the cusp of a new era, and thus we now invite the Councilman to renew his partnership with the Brooklyn Phil by way of contributing $16,000 toward sustaining and expanding the Philharmonic’s 46th district programming in FY12.

Local | Filcher | Brooklyn Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Inc. | 11-1773636 | | $3,500 | DCA | Brooklyn Philharmonic conducts substantial music education and community programming in Brooklyn’s 33rd district, and invites Councilmember Levin to partner with us by way of a $5,000 contribution toward sustaining and expanding these offerings in FY12. The Philharmonic serves more than 400 students and community members in the 33rd with programs including Study with the Masters (Brooklyn School for Global Studies), and the acclaimed Music Off the Shelves concert series, presented at the Brooklyn Public Libraries Dweck Center.

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<p>| Recchia | Brooklyn Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Inc. | $10,000 | SCA | Thanks to generous funding from Councilman Domenic Recchia, the Brooklyn Phil currently serves the entire Borough with substantial music education and community programming. Now, under the new leadership of Artistic Director Alan Parson, the Phil aims to establish deep, long-term connections with multiple Brooklyn neighborhoods, including Brighton Beach. We will do this by way of Junctions, a new flagship series of permanent, community-based music and arts residencies. We respectfully request Councilman Recchia continue his partnership with us by contributing 10,000 toward the Philharmonic’s education and community programs in FY12. In November 2011, Junctions will launch in Brighton Beach with a full Brooklyn Phil performance at the Millennium Theatre, with a full orchestral performance of scores accompanying historical and contemporary Russian cartoons. The Philharmonic seeks the Councilman’s support for education and community programs that will complement Junctions, including Family Works and a relocated and re-focused Music Off the Shelves. In Brighton Beach, Family Works will focus on cartoon and music creation, while the Brighton Beach Music Off the Shelves concert will feature writers well-known to the Russian community. In addition to new Junctions programs, we seek Councilman Recchia’s renewed support of the Philharmonic’s music and arts education programs serving the 47th district. Currently, we are able to present concerts to more than 160 residents at the ICH Benswhour and Shorefront Senior Centers. We are also able to present School Time Concerts to several schools in the 47th. We invite the Councilman to suggest further 47th district partnerships with schools, community groups, and organizations who are in need. |
| Williams | Brooklyn Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Inc. | $5,500 | SCA | Brooklyn Phil’s programs develop mourn thinkers through active participation and fulfill NY State Standards in Music and the five strands of the NYC Music Blueprint. In addition to new Junctions programs, we seek Councilman Recchia’s renewed support of the Philharmonic’s music and arts education programs serving the 47th district. Currently, we are able to present concerts to more than 160 residents at the ICH Benswhour and Shorefront Senior Centers. We are also able to present School Time Concerts to several schools in the 47th. We invite the Councilman to suggest further 47th district partnerships with schools, community groups, and organizations who are in need. |
| Lander | Brooklyn Public Library | $1,000 | SFL | Purchase books for Borough Park branch of the Brooklyn Public Library. |
| James | Brooklyn Queens Land Trust | $1,000 | SFL | Purchase books for Borough Park branch of the Brooklyn Public Library. |
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| Vann | Brooklyn Queens Land Trust | $7,000 | SFL | Purchase books for Borough Park branch of the Brooklyn Public Library. |
| Recchia | Brooklyn Studio Secondary School | $5,000 | SCA | To fund the school band and to rent gym space for the Boys and Girls PSAL basketball program. |
| James | Brooklyn Transition Center P75K | $4,000 | DOE | The TOTAL SCHOOL, a school based health center. An initiative aimed at students, parents and community members. The plan will offer medical services, dental services, social services, mental health counseling, nutritional education, legal services within a school based health clinic. These school based programs/On-site services are the preferred way of delivering health care and other services to low income families and underserved populations. Schools that provide these services have a significant impact on the ability of students to learn and thrive. |
| Gentile | BrooklynONEtheater | $2,500 | SCA | To support for theater productions in South-Brooklyn. |
| Wilks | Brooks Memorial United Methodist Church | $5,000 | SFD | Mobile park/ball/food trucks to individuals in need to assist in the alleviation of hunger in South-East Brooklyn. |
| James | Brown Community Development Corporation | $3,000 | SFD | This funding is for an annual Street Fair that we host to give the community and the public free information on various services regarding education, affordable housing, legal services, financial assistance, etc. We also give out clothing, food, school supplies and have live entertainment and fun activities for the children. All of this is free for the community. |
| Vann | Brownstoneiers 37 Bedford Maspeth, Inc. | $10,000 | SFD | Funding will be used to implement a healthy campaign and support other community events. |
| Reyne | Bushwick Housing Independence Project (BHIFP) | $91,000 | FPD | BHIF’s mission is to help rent stabilized tenants in Bushwick and the surrounding communities retain their rent stabilized apartments, and to preserve the rent stabilized housing stock. BHIF educates tenants about their rights through tenant preparation and training; identifies at risk buildings and provides information to tenants about possible scenarios; counsels tenants with problems concerning rent, repairs, eviction and harassment; refers tenants to other agencies when necessary; and accompanies tenants to court when they cannot obtain legal representation. In addition, BHIF works with city-wide coalitions to obtain legislation that protects tenants. |
| Dian | Bushwick Institute of the Performing Arts | $21,000 | SCA | The program provides all after school, all out of class and free community concerts to music, dance, and diverse free of charge to the Bushwick and East New York Communities, also across the city is possible. We served 120 children in the after school program and 4,000 attended our 4 concerts. |
| Dian | Bushwick United Housing Development Corporation | $20,000 | SFD | To serve the Bushwick and Ridgewood communities in direct service, welfare reform, homelessness services, child care, advocacy, referral, and community development. |</p>
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In order to assist Brooklyn seniors and provide on a borough-wide and local level on issues that champion the improvement of the quality of life for seniors and disabled persons on the federal, state and local levels.

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The CHDC Business Symposium will create a program that brings speakers from government agencies, financial institutions and other resource organizations into Southeastern Queens business community. This year, CHDC will provide information on latest business trends and opportunities. CHDC Business Symposium will work in conjunction with NYC Business Solutions Center, Queens Economic Development Corporation and other business service resource organizations.

CHDC plans to have a presentation on green energy, as well as a presentation that informs business owners on various ways to market their products and services to increase their client base by using grassroots, traditional and social media. CHDC will invite various financial institutions to make presentation on services they provide to small businesses relating to credit restoration, loans and retirement planning. CHDC plans to have a presentation on strategies to build strong relationships and a keynote presentation by an author of a relevant business book. Attendees will obtain information and resources that they can apply to growing their businesses.

CHDC will update the Cambria Heights drop-off program and print copies to be distributed to the area residents and businesses. CHDC plans to publish a quarterly newsletter promoting various businesses in addition to providing updated business resources which will be uploaded to the CHDC website and distributed to CHDC's e-mail database. CHDC will create marketing materials and advertise the Business Symposium in area media outlets.

Prior to the Business Symposium, CHDC plans to conduct one-on-one business consultations with area businesses in Cambria Heights to address issues, access their needs and assist with strategies to build a stronger business. CHDC plans to coordinate four industry focused hands-on workshops through the year.

Local

**Comrie, Cambria Heights Development Corporation**

| 20-1532830 | $9,500 | SBSS |

Continue to provide Small Business and technical assistance and business counseling in areas of MWBE, Financial Literacy, Employment and Outreach Program.

Local

**Ochoa, Camellot of Staten Island, Inc.**

| 23-799129 | $10,000 | SBSS |

Serves approximately 150 clients as well as the outside community, through outreach, education, prevention efforts. Camellot clients are able to attend many events, such as recreational and cultural. These clients learn to better communication skills and a broader orientation towards the needs of their environment.

Local

**Igozzo, Camellot of Staten Island, Inc.**

| 23-799129 | $3,500 | SBSS |

The program to be funded is a soup kitchen located on the Lower East Side in New York City.

Local

**Mendez, Care For the Homeless**

| 13-3660994 | $3,500 | SBSS |

For many years, a part-time clinic was available to provide medical services at the Jamaica Family Assessment Center, a shelter for homeless families at 175-10 88th Avenue, Jamaica, NY. Urgent medical work is needed to bring the clinic into compliance with New York State fire and safety standards, and to better provide quality medical care to homeless adults and children. Renovation expenses include:

- Need a fire extinguisher (39); Add one emergency light (400); Add one illuminated exit sign (400); Change sink wrist blades from 4 to 6 (800); Add sink in one exam room (1,600); Need to add 3 negative pressure exhaust fans, one per exam room (900); Schedule of annual maintenance and cleaning to the building (9,000).

Local

**Fidler, Caribbean American Center of New York, Inc.**

| 13-3447781 | $3,500 | SBSS |

The Youth Program will provide a comprehensive program for students ages 11-19 years. Under the program students will receive leadership and mentoring services, where students are introduced to appropriate role models to help influence positive future goals and life decisions. Accrdenz Enhancement, the students receives Pre-SAT and Regents Preparation and ongoing learning to enhance positive outcomes and entry to reputable Colleges and Universities. Job Readiness Training, students learn general office skills, critical research, public relations, special events and marketing strategy. Role Models of Destination: Scholarship Awards - Youth Ambassadors Program offers the opportunity to serve as ambassadors to elementary school age students as well as completing community service both in their communities and internationally, while visiting local Mayor, City Council/Legislative Officials, Corporate, Courts and NYPD Officials.

Promote learning about City, State Government and CARICOM - Caribbean Countries.

Local

**Williams, Brooklyn Delegation**

| 11-2903423 | $4,219 | SBSS |

Continue to provide Small Business and technical assistance and business counseling in areas of MWBE, Financial Literacy, Micro Enterprise and Workforce Development and placement.

Local

**Fowler, Delegation, Fidler, Eugene**

| 11-2903423 | $20,000 | SBSS |

To provide Small Business and technical assistance and business counseling in areas of MWBE, Financial Literacy, Micro Enterprise and Workforce Development and placement.

Local

**Eugene, Caribbean American Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Inc.**

| 11-2903423 | $10,000 | SBSS |

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Local

**Comrie, Caribbean American Repertory Theatre**

| 11-2972441 | $5,000 | OCA |

To provide a company plans to produce the play Liza by Jamaica playwright Anthony Wason who is now a resident of New York City. The play addresses the issues of self-esteem and cross-cultural communication which are generic to the company mission.

Local

**Eugene, Caribbean Cultural Theatre, Inc.**

| B3-0508237 | $1,500 | OCA |

Even though a major series planning and encouraging Caribbean and Caribbean-American planners, writers and spoken word artists by exploring the immigrantsâ€™ experience through writing workshops, performances/readings and discussion in a mix of structured writing workshops for teens and performance oriented back-session for adult writers, he series celebrates artistic expression and uses the written word to delve into the social, economic and cultural complexities found in the immigrant communities of New York.

Local

**James, Caribbean Cultural Theatre, Inc.**

| B3-0508237 | $1,500 | SBSS |

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Local

**Eugene, Caribbean Women's Health Association, Inc.**

| 13-3331358 | $10,000 | SBSS |

Immigrants Program represents and serves documented and undocumented immigrants from all islands in the Caribbean, Mexico, Central and South America, European, Russia, Pakistan and Bangladesh. The Immigrant Services Center provides comprehensive services including representing clients in removal and asylum proceedings before the Immigration Courts. The centers multifaceted staff also assist clients with preparing applications for adjustment of status for permanent residency, self-petitions for battered spouses and children, special immigrant juvenile petitions, citizenship applications and appeals, temporary protective status, and other referral services essential to the immigrant needs. The Center provides immigration and legal counseling services to victims of domestic violence. The Center currently serves as a site for immigrants referred by the Immigration Court, the Mayors Office for Immigrant Affairs, various state and local social service agencies throughout Brooklyn and the city of New York.
Local

Williams
Caribbean Women's Health Association, Inc.
13-3131518
* $1,500

The goal of this program is to promote safe, healthy relationships and provide participants with key tools to identify, prevent, and confront domestic and intimate partner violence in our community.

Boro

Manhattan Delegation
Caribe Baseball Little League Sport Inc
06-1714112
* $3,500

A non-Profit organization that serves over 500 children. Sport activities are offered for children ages 4-16. Other programs include counseling and tutoring for all children without emphasis on race, color, sex and religion.

Local

Brewer
Carnegie Hall Corporation
13-1932626
* $5,000

To support the continuation of Carnegie Halls partnership with Alvin Luther Church to present three recitals, featuring up and coming young classical singers.

Local

Comite
Carnegie Hall Corporation
13-1932626
* $5,000

1. In the FY 12 Executive Budget Carnegie Hall was slated to receive $470,882. The FY12 Preliminary Budget allocates $415,524 for Carnegie Hall, a decrease of $205,158. Carnegie Hall supports the CSG restoration of $35.4 million.

2. 5K will support free music events in both public and special needs settings in CD 27. In FY12 Carnegie Hall anticipates bringing 2 public concerts, serving approximately 400 people, to the Jamaica Center for the Arts. Carnegie Hall also plans to: to work with the Jamaica Family Center to bring Musical Explorers, a skills based music education program for elementary aged children, directly into this shelter. Over two months a Carnegie Hall teaching artist will do extensive planning work with shelter staff to aid them in implementing the curricula and visit the shelter 5 times. The program ends with a culminating concert at a community venue.

Local

Quinn
Carnegie Hall Corporation
13-1932626
* $10,000

To support Carnegie Halls partnership with Hudson Guild providing free music activities for seniors. Carnegie Hall expects to provide several free concerts at this venue and has worked with Hudson Guild staff, as well as specially selected artists and government agencies, to determine music programs that will best serve the needs of these constituents.

Local

Gardenview
Carnegie Hill Neighbors, Inc.
13-1930440
* $5,500

To sponsor outreach events. The goal is to reach and engage communities throughout NYC at no cost through making ART work (MAW). Classes include quilting, painting, doll-making and bead-making among others.

Local

CC
Carter Burden Center for the Aging, Inc., The
23-7129495
* $71,000

Support; enhance the programs offered by our senior center, the Carter Burden Senior Program, Community Elder Misconduct Abuse Prevention Program, Social Service Unit, Volunteer Services, C.V. Starr Adult Day Services: making ART work in order to serve greater numbers of elderly and develop new initiatives to meet the needs of our diverse constituency. Services include home visits, counseling, advocacy, help with benefit apps., elder abuse intervention, senior center activities, social model day care, and art and craft classes, and volunteer programs, etc. friendly visiting, grocery shopping.

Local

Lappin
Carter Burden Center for the Aging, Inc., The
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* $75,000

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Local

Mark-Venenti
Carver Houses Tenant Association
13-9400514
* $1,000

To support Father Day activities.

Local

Calderon
Casa Cultural del Bronx
20-002914
* $7,000

Funds are for the improvement and advancement of our culture, the arts, the coordination of various musical productions and community festivals.

Local

Armoy
Casta-Maria, Inc.
13-1623994
* $10,000

To support after-school programs and provide youth with: a sense of safety, self-worth, belonging and structure.

Local

Palmia
Casta-Marta, Inc.
13-1623994
* $3,500

For over 75 years we have offered a wide range of youth development programs including English language training, homework help, tutoring, arts education, service-learning, and career exploration during after-school hours. Today we have created a variety of after-school programs that serve kindergarten through ninth grade students. In these programs, our goal is to provide youth with: a sense of safety, self-worth, belonging and structure; the tools to become self-sufficient and responsible; and competency and mastery by building their social, artistic, and physical skills.

Local

Armoy
Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of New York
13-5562185
* $10,000

To provide housing and rehabilitation services to people who are severely mentally ill through a continuum of services.

Local

Piedra, Lewis, Deitch, Recchia, Eugenie
Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of New York
13-5562185
* $140,000

To provide much-needed direct legal representation, advice, and outreach to immigrants in New York City who cannot afford private attorney. Specifically, the discretionary funds will be used as follows: a) to provide general immigration legal services to at least 250 indigent New York City residents, all of whom will receive individualized legal consultations and at least 100 of whom will receive legal assistance with applications for immigration benefits; and b) to provide at least 10 community outreach presentations to New York City schools, agencies and community groups.
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<td>The CCCS Teen Recreation Program promotes healthy lifestyles through recreational activities at the Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Memorial Community Center. The program will offer after school activities for youth between the ages of 12 to 18, including athletics, team-building, sportsmanship, and social and community development. Teens will develop leadership skills and learn the values of teamwork and fair play as they compete in games and contests. Our youth programs provide adult supervision for all of our activities and adhere to strict rules on participant behavior to ensure the safety, security, and well-being of all. Our program provides a free safe zone for students during after school hours. Our staff will guide children through safe and fun activities such as chess, dance, step, karate, board games and team recreational sports played in our gymnasium. We have expanded our program to be open to students from ages 13-18. Because our program has been so successful, we are expanding the curriculum from one day per week to five days a week, Monday to Friday. Educational Development: With the assistance of our mentors, our program offers youth the opportunity to improve their reading and math skills through tutoring, GED and SAT assistance, Regents prep, and computer instruction. Participants also have the opportunity to learn from successful community leaders, as well as staff and alumni who are aware of community resources and therefore have a direct understanding of the concerns facing youth in Harlem. Our mentors provide constructive feedback, ongoing encouragement and supportive guidance to our young participants in pursuing their educational and career goals. Cultural Appreciation: Participants will be able to attend a Broadway play, visit African American cultural institutions, and participate in activities to deepen their appreciation of their heritage and expand their cultural awareness.</td>
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<td>Through the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) division, Catholic Charities Community Services (CCCS) offers recreational and after-school programs for youth of all ages in Manhattan, the Bronx, Staten Island and the lower Hudson Valley. Last year alone, over 20,000 youth participated in CYO programs. The Midnight Soccer League and Youth Soccer Free Play serve the Hispanic population of the Port Richmond section of Staten Island. On Friday nights, the upstart gym is used for an indoor soccer league for adults and teens of the Port Richmond community. This program was initiated to provide organized and structured activity during the winter months when outdoor facility space is limited due to winter weather conditions. The Midnight Soccer League has attracted a strong number of participants with the popularity of soccer among community residents. This program seeks to provide the community’s local population a healthy means of exercise, accessibility to space to provide them with healthy recreational activity, and a means of building a sense of community, particularly in the wake of anti-immigrant violence that has targeted Hispanic residents. The Youth Soccer Clinic takes place on Sunday mornings and was initiated due to the great interest in the sport of soccer in this community. Again, with limited available space and finances during the winter months, the Port Richmond community turned to the CYO Community Center for a place to provide their children with an activity that was low-cost and that their children had an interest in. The Youth Soccer Free Play provides children an opportunity to engage in physical activity in a safe space, and develop positive relationships in the Port Richmond community during the winter months when outdoor open space is not available. The proposed funding will allow CCCS to cover the cost of staff needed to cover evening and weekend hours for supervision and safety! Funds would also allow the program to purchase equipment and supplies.</td>
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<td>11-2047151</td>
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<td>The funds for the G.E.D. program located at the Queens North Community Center formerly known as Flowers with Care will provide for a BA counselor and incentives to support consistent participation by students in G.E.D. classes as well as enhancement activities to strengthen their academic and vocational skills. The funds will support the successful completion of participants G.E.D. Students who are enrolled in the G.E.D. program are assigned enrichment classes after their core G.E.D. classes including but not limited to: Improvisational Acting, Computer Skills, Playwriting, English or Math Tutoring is available to the students who need additional assistance for the G.E.D. and/or seek it to prepare for their college entrance. During the 2:30-4pm time period, individual tutoring, recreational activities or job/collage assistance is available to all students. On a weekly basis, the program features a Leadership Speaker Series! A that brings professionals from the city to the site to speak about their educational and professional history and how their experiences have shaped their definition of leadership and what kind of leader they have become. There are parent/child workshops to improve communication as well as ESL classes are available not only to the parents but to all members of the family. The program also sponsors college tours to local community and four-year colleges of interest to students and field trips that that enhance team-building skills, problem-solving, and offer a fun respite from the daily academics on site.</td>
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<td>OCA</td>
<td>The Waterfront Concert Series is a free family-oriented multi-cultural event and is one of Central Astorias most recognizable and sought after activity in the community and beyond. The Waterfront Concert Series consists of six musical performances in Astoria Park and ends with the annual Independence Celebration followed by a fireworks display.</td>
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**Notes:**

- ** DDSBS:** Department of Social Services
- ** DFTA:** Department of Financial Affairs
- **DYCD:** Department of Youth and Community Development
- **OCA:** Office of the City Administrator
- **OCTA:** Office of the City Treasurer
- **NYC:** City of New York
- **NYC DEP:** New York City Department of Environmental Protection
- **NYC DOE:** New York City Department of Education
- **NYC HPD:** New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development
- **NYC MTA:** New York City Metropolitan Transportation Authority
- **NYC Parks:** New York City Department of Parks and Recreation
- **NYC PSC:** New York City Public Service Commission
- **NYC SHP:** New York City Department of Social Services
- **NYC HRA:** New York City Housing Authority
- **NYC Dept. of Health:** New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene

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**PAAP was created in part based on research that shows that students do better in school when parents are involved in their education and the school community and that the arts provide one of the best means to engage and involve these parents. The success of PAAP is well-documented by the ongoing demand for the program in schools across the city. Since the program’s inception in 1997, CAE has partnered with more than 545 schools to create, manage, and implement 1,260 PAAP programs, providing thousands of parents and caregivers with opportunities to share and participate in school arts programming with their children, while strengthening school communities across New York City.**

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Local Oddo Central Jewish Council, Inc., The 11-3133360  * $5,000 OYCD YW Annual Essay, Talent, Oratorical and Outstanding Scholar Athlete Contest. Provide year round auditions, tutoring and audience exposure, apply annual contest is finished.

Local Oddo Central Family Life Center, Inc. 13-3626137  * $5,000 OYCD After School Tutoring Program

Local Dickens Central Harlem CERT, Inc. 36-4653221  * $4,000 OYCD The Central Harlem CERT trains neighborhood and community based volunteers to:1) Inform, educate and train their neighbors about disaster preparedness, 2) Assist public safety agencies and local community boards with publications, 3) Respond to local disasters in accordance with OERA/CERT protocol and support emergency personnel upon their arrival and request, 4) Assist agencies in managing spontaneous volunteers at disaster sites.

Local Reyna Central Jewish Council, Inc. 11-3002492  * $3,500 OYCD CJC is one step shopping to all your social services needs CJC helped in FY 11 over 4000 cases with our 3 offices located in Williamsburg, Crown Heights and Brooklyn Park.

Local Greenfield Central Jewish Council, Inc. 11-3602492  * $20,000 OYCD CJC helped in FY 11 over 4000 in our 3 offices located in Borough Park and Williamsburg and Crown Heights. In our BP office alone we helped over 2000 clients the last year, with a one step shopping to all social services needed.

Local Williams Central Brooklyn Martin Luther King Commission, Inc., The 11-3133360  * $5,000 OYCD MLK Annual Essay, Talent, Oratorical and Outstanding Scholar Athlete Contest. Provide year round auditions, tutoring and audience exposure, apply annual contest is finished.

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Chashama, Inc.

13-3862422

$3,500

DCA

This request is to support our City Council District 27 programs that carry out our mission to provide local artists and youth with free and affordable space to create. Since 1995, Chashama has held 10 free events in District 27. Our services and activities foster cohesive communities through outreach and interaction with area youth, schools, local community boards, small businesses, property owners and economic development corporations. Because our locations are in a range of areas from high volume traffic and commercial districts to under resourced and culturally underserved neighborhoods, and the majority of them are free open to all, each chashama venue brings its unique iterations of "community." A generous $10,000 grant will help offset the costs of maintaining these spaces, and allow us to grow our programs in District 27. The GJDC has offered us additional locations in the neighborhood, which we do not currently have the operating budget to take on. This funding would allow us the capacity to transform these venues and infuse them with artists in the future. Since July 2010, projects in District 27 have drawn an estimated audience of over 200.

Garadnick

Chashama, Inc.

13-3862422

$3,500

DCA

Funding will support the Gallery and Window program, which converts vacant spaces into presentation venues for artists to showcase works for drop-in and sit-down audiences.

Lagin

Chashama, Inc.

13-3862422

$5,000

DCA

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Quinn

Chashama, Inc.

13-3862422

$7,500

DCA

We are Volunteer non profit org and help stranded motorists and handicapped, senior citizens in our local community. We help out with jog locked out of their homes, rooms, cars, jumpstarts, flat tires, out of gas and many related essential problems. We cover the Brooklyn North and South and the Cattskill region. We have to 100 volunteers.

Greenfield

Chaverim of Boro Park, Williamsburg

80-0004578

$25,000

DYCD

This request is to support our District 3 programs that carry out our mission to provide local artists and youth with free and affordable space to create.

Gannano

Chaverim of Queens, Inc.

26-0854958

$6,000

DYCD

This funding will be used to purchase equipment for our volunteers who provide assistance in emergency situations such as car and house lockouts, boosting of dead batteries, assisting with flat tires, enhancing of communication systems, as well as to improve our dispatching services and tracking calls and response systems. Additional services included in this will be the training of new volunteers and outfitting them with the necessary equipment, expanding our don't drink and drive program, and providing more free service programs to the community such as pre-seasonal car and safety inspections and Autochecks.

Ulrich

Cheer Foundation, Inc., The

11-3184295

$4,917

DYCD

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Quinn

Chekpeds

24-4483058

$5,000

DYCD

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Quinn

Cherry Lane Alternative, Inc.

13-3960173

$5,000

DCA

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Cabrera

Chess-in-the-Schools, Inc.

13-6110036

$3,500

DCA

We fund our City Council District 5 programs, like Chess-in-the-Schools, which is a New York City public service agency that promotes chess in New York City schools. Chess-in-the-schools Program, and College Bound Program.

Koppell, Arroyo, Lander, James, Koo, Vann, Brewer, Varrro, Even, Chen, Comrie, Jackson, Bechta

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13-6110036

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Jackson

Chess-in-the-Schools, Inc.

13-6110036

$3,500

DCA

Currently, 17 council districts are represented in a total of 28 profiles. Manhattan profiles include Harlem, East Harlem, Inwood, Soho, Tribeca and Yorkville.

Valea

Cheset-Citi Improvement Association

13-3986467

$3,500

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<td>Chhaya Community Development Corporation</td>
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<td>CIHCAYA respectfully requests 10,000 in support from the office of Councilman Dromm to sustain its work in Jackson Heights and other parts of Queens. Specifically, funds will be used to launch an ESL program and support CIHCAYA’s organizing and education work for low-income and vulnerable tenants in the district. During the course of Fiscal Year 2011-2012, CIHCAYA will: create an ESL curriculum integrating housing and financial education. In this way, it will integrate financial education and linguistic instruction into its work with tenants, giving clients the tools for long-term economic stabilization. Activities will include, ESL instruction, housing and credit counseling, tenant organizing, and legal services referral. The goals for the program include:</td>
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<td>CIHCAYA CDC will provide South Asian residents of District 39 with tenant rights, financial education and crisis engagement information and outreach. In particular, funding will be used to create tenant rights and financial education materials in the Bangla language. These materials will be distributed through faith based institutions, elected officials offices, small businesses, the ethnic press and community leaders residing in the district. Individuals seeking one-on-one assistance will be facilitated in our offices in Jackson Heights, Queens. CIHCAYA will utilize existing partnerships with South Brooklyn Legal Services and COPD to identify South Asians in the district who need immediate assistance.</td>
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<td>Child Abuse Prevention Program, Inc.</td>
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<td>CAPP’s Child Safety Workshop is a primary prevention and crisis intervention program that provides children with abuse prevention education and offers an opportunity for children who have experienced abuse to get help and begin the intervention process immediately. Last year, 24,800 children throughout the five boroughs of New York City attended the Child Safety Workshop, 407 families were referred for intervention, including 147 abuse reports to Child Protective Services. A grant of 9,000 will educate an additional 600 children about physical and sexual abuse in the neighborhoods within your City Council District. Statistical data over the last few years indicates that prevention programs like CAPP’s Child Safety Workshop are having an important impact on our community. Because of programs like ours, we are beginning to see evidence of a decline in the number of reported child sexual abuse cases in the United States. We are making incredible progress and all of us have a role to play in the efforts to end child abuse.</td>
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<td>Children of World War II from the former Soviet Union</td>
<td>The programs that will be provided are: Lessons in American History, English as a Second Language, Research the contribution of teenagers in the victory over fascist aggressors; Preserve historical memory of World War II by eyes of Children of the War; and Assist in protecting the legitimate rights and interests of children of the war in solving their economic, legal, medical, domestic and other problems.</td>
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**Local** Eugene Church Avenue District Management Association 11-2835403 $5,000 Doe Fund Funding will be used to operate a Security Guard Training Program. This training is designed to provide 40 participants with classroom instruction and testing to meet the New York State licensing requirements for Security Officers and to begin employment in this high demand field.

**Local** Eugene Church Avenue Merchants Block Association (CAMBA) 11-2480339 $75,000 Doe Fund The purpose of this initiative is to support an important volunteer-led initiative focused on promoting wellness and values when women are at risk for poor outcomes, infant health and developmental outcomes and/or onset of child abuse and neglect. Through this initiative CAMBA provides outreach to 1000 members of the community in central and southern Brooklyn to provide information about one-on-one and postnatal care and services. Materials include information about SIDS, Shaken Baby Syndrome, the importance of prenatal care and lead poisoning prevention. We provide referrals to case management services for 200 clients in need of perinatal care who are pregnant or post partum women or have families with children under the age of two.

**Local** Lander Church Avenue Merchants Block Association (CAMBA) 11-2480339 $5,000 Doe Fund Funding is needed to support the Better Neighborhoods program. The purpose of the program is to improve the quality of life, health, and safety for residents of the Church Avenue neighborhood. The program provides a variety of services including clean exteriors of fire hydrants and other street furniture, and clear debris from tree pits and cracks in sidewalks. The funds will support the operation of the Church Avenue BID's supplemental sanitation services (through The Doe Fund).

**Local** Leppin Church of the Epiphany 13-3623089 $5,000 Doe Fund The Church of the Epiphany Wednesday Dinner program was founded in 1981 as part of the larger effort of churches and synagogues on the Upper Eastside of Manhattan to respond to the growing numbers of homeless people.

**Local** CC Church of the Holy Apostles 13-2992297 $15,000 SSLI To cover a variety of consumable and cleaning supplies for Holy Apostles Soup Kitchen. We use these supplies in the daily meal service operation of the Soup Kitchen, which serves well over 1,000 meals each weekday. Supplies typically include toilet paper, plastic bags, garbage cans, cleaning solutions, beeswax, etc.

**Local** Reyna Churches United for Fair Housing, Inc. 26-4698161 $9,000 Doe Fund CFFH’s program “North Brooklyn 311” (BB 311) is a referral service that directs residents to various resources and services in and near north Brooklyn. The program connects residents to their community by identifying available resources that they may not know about and by providing direct access to those local outlets. Due to an influx in the number of residents seeking affordable housing and other services that will improve living conditions, community representation and guidance is not readily available to residents. BB 311 offers them guidance, information, and support in their search for better living conditions. We identify local groups and agencies that provide services such as job training, affordable housing, and legal advice, and adult education. Whatever their need, CFFH will properly listen to their concerns and point them in the right direction. In addition, the program will evaluate a how efficiently these outlets aid north Brooklyn residents. We feel it is our responsibility to extensively follow-up with each resident in order to ensure that they are being helped and are taken care of.

**Local** Arroyo Citizens Committee for New York City, Inc. 51-0717818 $5,000 Doe Fund To encourage and sustain volunteer-led initiatives around beautification, recycling and access to fresh food in New York City neighborhoods.

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**Local** Gentile, Arroyo, Leppin, Lander, Ferreira, Correa, Crowley, Richard Lander Church Avenue Merchants Block Association (CAMBA) 11-2480339 $30,000 SSLI To encourage and sustain volunteer-led initiatives around beautification, recycling and access to fresh food in New York City neighborhoods. Through the New Yorkers for Better Neighborhoods program, selected groups receive project planning assistance, and skills building workshops to make their projects a success.

**Local** Gonzales Citizens Committee for New York City, Inc. 51-0717818 $10,000 Doe Fund To encourage and sustain volunteer-led initiatives around beautification, recycling and access to fresh food in New York City neighborhoods. Through the New Yorkers for Better Neighborhoods program, selected groups receive grants of 500-1,000, project planning assistance, and skills building workshops to make their projects a success. Examples of projects include planting trees, transforming vacant lots into community gardens, launching recycling initiatives; conducting community outreach on the environmental impact of eating locally; building green roofs; and inter-generational health and gardening workshops.
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| Boro | Kappell | City Harvest, Inc. | 13-3170976 | $5,000 | City Harvest will distribute produce grown, at least 60 percent of which will be produce, and deliver it, free of charge, to some 600 soup kitchens and food pantries in New York City. Funding provided for Saint Stephen's Meals Program: hot meals served three days a week at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 352 East 205th Street near Riverdale Avenue in Norwood. |
| Local | Arrigo | City Harvest, Inc. | 13-3170976 | $5,000 | To increase access and increase demand for healthy food by strengthening our community's knowledge of healthy behaviors. |
| Local | Catherine | City Harvest, Inc. | 13-3170976 | $5,000 | To produce, and deliver, free of charge, food to some 600 soup kitchens and food pantries in New York City. |
| Local | Van Van | City Harvest, Inc. | 51-0171818 | $50,000 | Funds will support core food rescue and distribution work, and additional projects such as direct produce distribution and nutrition education, to address the disproportionate rates of diet-related disease and obesity found in New York's low income neighborhoods. Through this programming, we are committed to increasing access to and creating demand for healthy food by strengthening our communities' knowledge of healthy behaviors. |
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| Local | Mark Viverito | City Harvest, Inc. | 13-3170976 | $5,000 | To support District 8 soup kitchens and food pantries. |
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To provide free sports, education, and community building initiatives, through our Partnerships for Parks program, in all five boroughs. Our sports department offers pee wee, beginner, intermediate, and advanced tennis, golf, and track field instruction to youth – all equipment is provided free of charge – and a fitness program for adults over 60, Seniors Fitness. CityParks Education programs turn local parks and community gardens into classrooms making learning and teaching fun. Our education department offers Seeds to Troy, Coastal Classroom, CityParks Productions, and Learning Gardens. The outdoor experiences reinforce science lessons taught in the classroom by CFP educators and give students a hands-on, real-world context. CityParks Productions, CFP’s technology after-school program, based in recreation centers, combines video and sound production, media literacy, and creative writing activities with academic support and life skills for middle and high school students. Learning Gardens rehabilitates abandoned lots and turns them into vibrant community gardens.

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Catalin Reches: Recreating the Waterfront is a four-year, multi-million dollar initiative to make three significant, yet undervalued, waterfront sites in neighborhoods across New York City, focusing an intensive investment of staff and resources to improve shoreline access for local residents and address huge gaps in citywide waterfront revitalization efforts.
City Parks Foundation will offer three concerts, two theater performances, 25 performances of SummerStage Kids, and Seniors Fitness, all free of charge. SummerStage music performances bring three free concerts to parks in June, July, and August. Its offerings include salsa, jazz, reggae, gospel and more, creating safe and active parks during the evenings hours. SummerStage often pairs established performers with emerging talent, bringing high-quality arts experiences into neighborhood parks while providing a platform for new talent to reach untapped audiences. SummerStage Theater connects new audiences to high caliber performing arts, presenting first-rate theater companies in neighborhoods where residents lack both opportunities and venues to experience New York City's theater community. By programming public schools, we cultivate a wider appreciation for the arts across the city and view local small and mid-sized theater companies, which often struggle to find performance venues and reach new audiences. SummerStage Kids promotes literacy and the performing arts by offering free storytelling, music, puppet shows and live theater. It exposes children to the world of arts and culture through a diverse collection of opportunities in parks, schools, recreation centers and our own CityParks PuppetMobile.

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City Parks Foundation will offer, free of charge, the following programs in the 49th Council District. CityParks Productions, based in the Faber Park Field House, combines video and sound production, media literacy, and creative writing activities with academic support and life-skills for middle and high school students. CityParks Tennis promotes free equipment and tennis instruction to youth every summer. This free program lets young people learn the sport and progress through three levels of instruction. CityParks Golf offers free PeeWee, Beginner, and Intermediate golf instruction to youth. We also offer an advanced training program for 25 talented youth under the direction of PGA professionals, supplemented by instructional clinics with professional players and advanced tournament play. CityParks Track Field offers a variety of track and field events, including short distance running with hurdles, javelin, shot put, and long jump, to youth. The program culminates with a citywide track meet held at Icahn Stadium, where our young athletes compete individually and in teams representing their home park in six track and field events. SummerStage music performances brings three free concerts to parks in June, July, and August, its offerings include salsa, jazz, reggae, gospel and more, creating safe and active parks. We often pair established performers with emerging talent, bringing high-quality arts experiences into neighborhoods. SummerStage Kids promotes literacy and the performing arts by offering free storytelling, music, puppet shows and live theater to young children. It exposes children to the world of arts and culture through a diverse collection of opportunities in parks, schools, recreation centers and our own CityParks PuppetMobile. Seeds to Trees connects public school students from under-served neighborhoods of New York City to parks and forests to study science in the natural environment.

Local

Rivera

City Parks Foundation

13-3561057

* $3,500

Wills

City Parks Foundation

13-3561057

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CLRN had a strong track record of working with members of the New York State Assembly and Senate, and with an ever-growing number of City Council Members. With the financial support we received for FY 2011, CLRN has deployed over a dozen justice initiatives in all five boroughs. Among our numerous FY-11 community legal service programs, our competent, compassionate, multi-lingual attorneys provide legal services to low-income New Yorkers in multiple areas including foreclosure, elder care issues, immigration, tenant issues, family law, consumer and debt issues, wills, etc. Our attorneys are regularly scheduled at sites chosen by our funders, including community-based organizations, City Councilmember offices, schools and libraries.

CLRN's purpose is to further CUNY Law's mission of using "Law in the Service of Human Needs" to increase access to justice for immigrants, low-and middle-income populations, and other underserved communities. CLRN brings together lawyers who are ready, willing and able to provide advice and counseling to create a level playing field for all New Yorkers by first identifying and then providing common-sense approaches to legal problems.

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Local

Arroyo, Vivento, Jackson, Lappin, Garodnick

CC
City Year New York, Inc.
22-2882549
*
$150,000
NYCD

This year’s support, added to our annual City Year New York, Inc. AmeriCorps Service Learning program, will help create educational environments facilitated by 70 dedicated AmeriCorps members for 300 middle school youth in three of New York City’s highest-needs communities: East Harlem, Long Island City, and the South Bronx. To provide a diverse range of engaging and educational activities, the program is comprised of three important elements:

1) Homework Help, which reinforces students’ academic achievement by directly offering them daily tutoring and mentoring that ties to their ongoing in-school lessons; 2)脓尘，which provides a much-needed creative outlet for youth to pursue their artistic and athletic interests in a structured environment; and 3) Service Learning, through which Corps Members—whose year of service models civic engagement for youth—help students become responsible citizens, who learn about civic and social topics, and then design and implement projects to address those issues.

Local

Dickens

Chic Association Serving Harlem, Inc. (CASH)
13-3765625
*
$7,500
NYCD

The funding would support CASH's on-site GED preparation program in the 2nd year of partnership with Dr. Eugene A. Lawson Jr. Learning Institute @ MATCH, which includes GED exam center areas, instruction, GED textbooks, refreshments and carfare. This year the program will utilize self-paced, computerized educational software for students to master skills relevant to GED success.

Local

James

Clouds, Inc., The
11-3612055
*
$3,000
NYCA

The company seeks funding for its Investigative Theater Education Program. Currently piloting at the Brooklyn Community Arts and Media High School (BCAM) in City Council District 35, this Program will be ongoing at BCAM starting in the 2011-12 academic year and will expand to two other high schools in Brooklyn by the fall semester of 2012. The course teaches Clouds' investigative theater methodology, which entails crafting journalistic inquiries into important social issues and synthesizing that research into material for live performance. Students will learn skills related to journalism, theater, public speaking, critically thinking, writing, and design.

Local

Garodnick

Cubas Citizens Inc
13-3132603
*
$5,000
NYCD

Funding will support education, outreach and documentation programs to address air quality in the upper East Side through encouraging stakeholders to convert to clean forms of heating oil for residential buildings.

Local

Lappin

Cubas Citizens, Inc.
13-3132603
*
$6,000
NYCD

NYCD proposes a program to address air quality in the Community Board 8 district (CB8) through education and outreach to encourage stakeholders to convert to clean forms of heating oil for residential buildings.

Local

Eugene

Clemente Soto Velez Cultural and Educational Center, Inc.
28-0364810
*
$4,000
NYCA

The form requests us to continue on providing recreational services to senior citizens in Sunset Park. We provide healthy nutritional meals: breakfast and lunch. We help with literacy, citizenship assistance education, drawing, arts, fitness. Educate seniors on consumer awareness, fraud, abuse and emergency preparedness. Translation and escort to place of interest for social services. Help them apply for Access-A-Ride, telephone and refer them to the Emmaus Neighborhood Federation, Inc. for housing problems.

Local

Jackson

Cuba Sise Matters
20-2169786
*
$3,000
NYCD

Cuba Sise Matters utilizes online analysis, reports, and strategies for main site, geography, and implementation data. Art output is regularly shared with these and related issues, will operate two major electronic newsletters as well as the NYC, public school parent blog, and will hold an annual parent conference including trainings. We will also continue our advocacy work related to class size reduction and improving the capital planning process and expanding the capital plan for school construction. We also plan to produce an update on our report, A Better Capital Plan. Receiving funding from Councilmember Jackson will be critical in this regard, helping to cover our expenses for the writing, printing and distribution of this report.

Local

Dickens

Classical Theatre of Harlem, Inc., The
13-4046782
*
$5,000
NYCA

During the summer of 2011, the classical Theatre of Harlem will again partner with the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation and the City Parks Foundation to present free theater in New York City parks. We are privileged and humbled that our production of Henry V has been selected as the inaugural production in the newly renovated bandshell/amphitheatre at Marcus Garvey (Mount Morris) Park. The purpose of this Funding is to provide services to residents in community board 4. Our community is a place of interest for social services. Help them apply for Access-A-Ride, telephone and refer them to the Emmaus Neighborhood Federation, Inc. for housing problems.

Local

Jackson

Classical Theatre of Harlem, Inc., The
13-4046782
*
$3,000
NYCA

Every summer provides a theater with an instant’s view of these sites and places, which they can then share with visitors, friends and family.

Local

Foster

Clay Avenue Tenants Association, Inc.
13-3771737
*
$4,000
NYCD

THE PURPOSE OF THIS FUNDING IS TO PROVIDE SERVICES TO RESIDENTS IN COMMUNITY BOARD 4. OUR COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM (CERT) EDUCATES THE COMMUNITY ABOUT EMERGENCY DISASTER PREPAREDNESS.

Local

Chen

Clemente Soto Velez Cultural and Educational Center, Inc.
13-3735337
*
$4,000
NYCD

To fund the Centers Subsidized Space Program which provides events to not-for-profit community and arts groups, school groups (K-12), and individuals.

Local

Comrie

Coney Island for Community Empowerment, Inc.
11-3030795
*
$10,000
NYCD

CLC offers prevention and intervention techniques that will assist youth with how to identify being in a abusive relationship (physical, verbal, or emotional) and identify what the triggers are and how to effectively secure safety.

Local

Mark-Venito

Clinton Housing Tenant Association
13-4046434
*
$1,000
NYCHA

To support Parks Day activities.

Local

Lander, Mendez, Brewer, Fidler, Palma, Recchia, Green

CC
Coalition for the Homeless
13-3722967
*
$25,000
NYSH

Support for the Grand Central Food Program (mobile soup kitchen) - This emergency food program serves meals to homeless and hungry people on the streets in Manhattan (two vans making 22 stops) and the Bronx (one van making six stops) every night of the year.

Local

Oddo, Igniss, Bose

CC
College of Staten Island
13-4046434
*
$30,000
CUNY

Support for the Staten Island Breast Cancer Research Initiative.

Local

Oddo

College of Staten Island
13-4046434
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$5,000
CUNY

The funds would be used to provide support for the Staten Island Project.
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<td>The squad was formed in 1941, and is known as the first volunteer ambulance squad in New York City. We provide FREE emergency care and transportation to the residents and visitors of College Point. Our fully-equipped, state-of-the-art ambulance is staffed by an all-volunteer staff of New York State certified Emergency Medical Technicians. In addition to responding to emergency calls, the squad provides FREE transportation for residents to and from doctors appointments, provides an ambulance and crew for community events such as parades, block parties, and sporting events. Further, the squad provides FREE of charge to the residents wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches. The squad is a 511 participating member, where we as provide mutual aid to the FDNY when they have a backlog, or in disaster situations. The squad is a training center where we teach CPR to the community. In addition, we have provided specialized training to the coaches of the College Point Little League. Other services the Corps provides to the community and surrounding area is the sponsorship of blood drives in coordination with New York Hospital-Queens. Lastly, we started a youth squad to draw in the local youth, and provide an alternative to just hanging out on the street. We give the youth a sense of community by having them assist the squad in its events. We train them in CPR, and sponsor them in a FREE course to become a NYS certified First Responders. When the youth squad member becomes sixteen (16) years old, we offer them the opportunity to observe on the ambulance. Past youth squad members have gone on to join the senior Corps, and have become Police Officers, doctors, and nurses.</td>
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<td>College Summit is a nationally recognized nonprofit dedicated to increasing the college enrollment rate of students in low-income communities. Our program delivers professional development and support for teachers/counselors; leverages and trains influential students (Peer Leaders) through four-day summer workshops and ongoing training to spark school-wide college interest; provides an in-school structure for every senior to develop a postsecondary plan through a year-round class and curriculum; builds college-going culture by serving students starting in the 9th grade with a year-round class for 9th, 10th and 11th grades and curriculum; adheres to rigorous performance-based metrics; uses data to manage, evaluate, and continually improve programming to drive success; and achieves consistent, verifiable results. College Summit has partnerships with 40 public schools in all five New York City boroughs, impacting 5,000 students in the 2010-11 academic year. Since 2003, College Summit has helped nearly 17,000 New York City students prepare for college success. College Summit students are low-income, as defined by free/reduced lunch criteria (on average, more than 60% of students are eligible for the free/reduced lunch program at College Summit partner schools), and primarily from populations underrepresented in postsecondary education (45% Black/African-American, 42% Hispanic/Latino, 9% Asian/Pacific Islander, 6% White, 1% American Indian/Other). In District 27, we are seeking funding for our work for the 2012-13 academic year, at Humanities and the Arts High School and Pathways Community Preparatory High School where we serve 145 students collectively. Last year, 90 percent of Humanities senior class applied to college. In 2009, over two-thirds of Pathways students, and 83 of their Peer Leaders, entered college.</td>
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<td>MVHM offers fee-based 6-week school programs five days a week to about 5000 students yearly (95% from public schools); approx. 60 are economically disadvantaged, based on the number of Title 1 schools accommodated. The museum visit experience is intimate; children come for programs before the museum opens and have the building to themselves for discovery and learning.</td>
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<td>We provide services to offer help and services for those addicted to alcohol and other drugs. We also help those dealing with addiction, including families and children of addicts to cope with these issues.</td>
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The Committee for Hispanic Children and Families, Inc., and the Manhattan Delegation have allocated funds for various initiatives. The Penny Harvest program, for instance, teaches children civic responsibility during the school day. Working directly with teachers, the program improves school culture, reinforces academic subject matter and results in thousands of small grants to local charities. Common Cents sponsors the program in 750 public schools providing each school with educational tools, curriculum, professional development and hands-on support from staff trained in service learning.

The Carroll Park Concert Series is a collaborative musical experience involving local artists and the Greater Bronx community, offering family-oriented programming. The program will offer young children early exposure to music, and allow local artists to perform in their neighborhood park. It will provide local food and service establishments an opportunity to support the park and the community at large. Finally, it will be an opportunity to reach out to the community. Such programming will have a positive impact on the community’s perception of the park, and will improve the overall support and sponsorship.

Many of our performers will go beyond the stage music to provide an educational experience. Our concerts provide an opportunity for music-related crafts, and also a chance for the audience to sing and dance on the stage. We will provide opportunities for local vendors to get involved by offering food or services, such as face painting or crafts projects, to the community. Clearly, the project benefits everyone, Carroll Park, the neighbors, the artists, and the community at large. Since inception, the Carroll Park Concerts has reached over 2,000 people. In 2010, we decided to designate our Finale as a benefit for the Arts for an area public school. The school/park benefit was a tremendous success and in 2012, we hope to expand the program to offer a benefactor to more than one neighborhood school each season.

Funds received from the Council will help support this effort. While the Concert Series is part Committee to Improve Carroll Park, it is financially a separate project and do not receive Carroll Park funding. The grant proposal is intended to partially cover costs of running this family-oriented programming. All funding will help pay concert expenses, all volunteers are unpaid.

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ACRIA requests 5,000 to support in part the production of Achieve, an educational quarterly dealing with HIV treatment, prevention, and policy, and its distribution within New York City. In 1992, ACRIA began publishing ACRIA Update, an educational quarterly dedicated to bringing up-to-date and accurate HIV treatment information to people with HIV and AIDS, along with their doctors, other healthcare professionals, social services providers, and caregivers. Each issue featured articles on a variety of topics around a central theme—e.g., women, HIV in prison, hepatitis co-infection—written by acknowledged experts in easy-to-understand, nonscientific language. Topics central to the theme were illustrated by first-person “Personal Perspectives,” written by people living with the virus. The publication was distributed free to individuals and in bulk, by request, to AIDS service and other health and human services organizations.

During 2007, discussions began between ACRIA and the Gay Men’s Health Crisis (GMHC) leading to collaboration on a new HIV/AIDS publication, and in early 2008 Achieve was born. The joint publication combines, expands upon, and supersedes each organization’s earlier publication—ACRIA Update and GMHC’s Treatment Issues. Achieve combines the most important features of each of its parents. Like ACRIA Update, each issue contains several articles on a single theme, written by experts and accessible to laypeople, along with “Personal Perspectives” that bring the issues to life. Like Treatment Issues, Achieve gives special attention to prevention, and features discussions of the policy implications of relevant medical and social issues. Themes for Achieve over the past year were “HIV and Faith” (Winter 2010), “What’s New?” (Spring 2010), “Sexuality and HIV” (Summer 2010), and “Global Update” (Fall 2010). The current issue (Winter 2011) is on “HIV Prevention.”

CLRN’s purpose is to further CLRN’s mission of using “Law in the Service of Human Needs” to increase access to justice for immigrants, low- and middle-income populations, and other underserved communities. CLRN brings together lawyers who are ready, willing and able to provide advice and counseling to create a level playing field for all New Yorkers by first identifying and then providing common-sense approaches to legal problems.

CLRN had a strong track record of working with members of the New York State Assembly and Senate, and with an ever-growing number of City Council Members. With the financial support we received for FY 2011, CLRN has deployed over a dozen justice initiatives in all five boroughs. Among our numerous FY 11 community/legal service programs, our competent, compassionate, multi-lingual attorneys provide legal services to low-income New Yorkers in multiple areas including foreclosure, elder care issues, immigration, tenant issues, family law, consumer and debt issues, wills, etc. Our attorneys are regularly scheduled at sites chosen by our funders, including community-based organizations, City Councilmember offices, schools and libraries.

TTG is an exciting performing arts program that brings multicultural live performances directly into schools to connect young people to the world’s cultures. Programs can take place in- or after-school.

Community Prevention Alternatives is an organization that does and will offer client-centered programs focused on counseling and stable transitional housing for domestic violence victims; counseling for families with children at risk of maltreatment or neglect; parenting and strategic planning, as well as providing services for Senior Citizens that are subject to abuse in the housing system via workshops and legal services for empowerment and healthy living. In addition, we are developing programs designed to identify and assist victims of Sexual Trafficking in order to free them of their bonds and lead them away from that existence.
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<td>CYC/NYC manages an Afterschool Program at PS 176Q that provides a strong academic component Monday to Thursdays and social activities which includes music, drama, art, sports and dance on Fridays. This funding request is to support the homework assistance and music segments of the program with three instructors. We are continuing to enhance these segments due to parents increasing concern about the quality of their children’s education in light of reduced DOE funding over crowded classrooms and reduction in enrichment programs. We would like three licensed teachers for the testing grade (3-5) to provide homework assistance and more importantly to provide classroom (smaller class size), 1:1 tutoring during March and April to prepare students for the NYC ELA and Math tests. We would also like to add a credentialed musician to support the music segment of the program on Fridays and Spring Break.</td>
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**CFY-NYC requests a grant of 10,000 from Councilmember Recchia that will strengthen CFY-NYC’s core Take IT Home program, support the introduction of CFY’s innovative new resources (including a new My Home Learning Launch Pad and a newly-upgraded www.Myhomelearning.com) into our NYC programs, and strengthen workshops for teachers. Our specific goals include:**

1. With Councilmember Recchias support, CFY-NYC will continue our Take IT Home program outreach by serving up to 200 low-income families at I.S. 228. Following a half-day training in our Family Learning workshops, each qualifying family will receive a free home computer connected to educational software that is a) preloaded onto the hard drive; b) available online through CFY’s MyHomeLearning.com, and c) available through subscriptions to Kaplan, Dreambox, Manga High and GameStar Mechanics. In addition to substantial bilingual training, each family is offered options for low-cost home broadband; 24/7 bilingual Help Desk support; and free local repair services.
2. CFY-NYC is introducing our newly redesigned, web-based MyHomeLearning.com (www.myhomelearning.com) and our Home Learning Launchpad that give parents and students access to hundreds of education programs and resources.
3. CFY-NYC’s Professional Development Workshops will help teachers at I.S. 228 utilize technology and strengthen the school-home connection.
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<td>To fund the Life is Precious program that will help 1,200 low-income families in CC District 15 in The Bronx improve their Home Learning Environment, contributing to stronger student engagement and higher academic performance. We will work with 7 NYC middle schools in the District (ELS MT 190, East Bronx Academy for the Future, 5318, IS 335, HHS 118, Jonas Bronck Academy and PS 129) to provide training, support and a free home computer loaded with educational resources.</td>
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<td>Comunilife Inc</td>
<td>$5,000 SXMBH</td>
<td>To fund the Life is Precious program: providing counseling, education, mental health services and raise awareness of the problem in the community. But in order to beat back the staggering statistics and continue to save lives, we need the support of the City Council for Bronx and Brooklyn, and particularly for expansion into Queens.</td>
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<td>$1,500 SXFA</td>
<td>A program to help recruit and retain home health aides for older adults by providing the home health aides benefits, educational/career opportunities and peer mentor-ship support. (See attached summary)</td>
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<td>Coney Island Cathedral of Deliverance</td>
<td>$7,000 SXCD</td>
<td>Funding to serve the youth development program such as School Age Child Care, summer camp, nutritious snacks and meals as well provide adequate space for leisure and recreation. Funding will be allocated to continue provide trips and services for seniors as well as HIV Aids Awareness for the community and metropolitan area in whole.</td>
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Recchia  
Coney Island Generation Gap Reunion Committee  
20-8562533  
*$4,000  
DYCD  

Congregation Merkaz Shiurei Torah  
51-0642294  
*$3,600  
DYCD

Local  
Recchia  
Coney Island Gospel Assembly  
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Coney Island USA  
13-3215645  
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Local  
Recchia  
Coney Island Youth Alive, Inc.  
51-0602545  
*$3,600  
DYCD

Local  
Fildder  
Congregation Merkaz Shiurei Torah  
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*$5,000  
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Comrie  
Connect, Inc.  
02-0094269  
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Tenants counsel and organize over 1,000 tenants per year to prevent displacement and evictions, address code violations and resolve landlord-tenant disputes.

Our newsletter is available in Spanish online, along with information on cultural events.

We also invited two large-scale Family Events per year designed to introduce families to a museum and its educational resources. Our January event at The Studio Museum brought over 1,300 attendees, many of which had never been to the museum. This was four times the attendance for an average Sunday. The next Family Event will take place at the Queens Museum of Art; we expect over 3,000 attendees. Lastly, our annual Cool Cultural Fair brings together museum staff, funders and elected officials to forge relationships and share information about the state of cultural affairs.

Cool Culture provides over 50,000 underserved families access to New York’s cultural institutions and the educational resources within in order to improve their children’s education. In testimony to our work and your generous support, parents and children walked through the doors of our partner institutions more than 160,000 times last year, and we now serve 22,230 families in Brooklyn, 11,685 in Manhattan and 8,745 in Queens.

Cool Culture also provides each family with a subscription to our quarterly newsletter (circa 50,000) and e-newsletter (20,000 recipients monthly). Both feature articles about a museum, families visiting a museum and a calendar of events. Our newsletter is available in Spanish online, along with information on cultural events.

Cool Culture partners with 95 Child Care, Head Start, Pre-K and Title I public schools. Each center designates an educator to serve as a Cultural Liaison (CL) and as a connection between Cool Culture and parents. Cool Culture’s network trains CLs to model adult-child interactions that develop children’s emergent literacy.

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Local

Comrie

Carnucopia Society, The

11-3400928

$5,000

DYCD

Cleanups, plantings and beautifications of public areas and parks in SE Queens and adjoining areas. We also do graffiti
removals and paintovers where requested and with local community volunteers. We are now actively involved in street
tree pruning and cleanups and aeration of tree pits. We work with local public schools such as PS 191 and AEP to hold
periodic food drives to help those in need. We also hold informational workshops on health and related topics. We are
dedicated to making our neighborhoods greener and cleaner places. We have an ink/toner, used eyeglass and 911 only
self phone recycling program in place for many years. Carnucopia has been working with the boy scout troop in Queens
village for service projects. We also advocate on neighborhood issues like St Albans Naval Hospital, crowding and other
pertinent quality of life issues.

Local

Fabra, Frances Van

CC

Caro New York Leadership Center

13-3576150

* $15,000

DYCD

To support the Neighborhood Leadership Program: a 5-month, part-time leadership training program that provides
individuals working to strengthen New York City’s neighborhood retail districts with the tools, experiences, and networks
they need to develop new ways to lead change in their organizations and communities.

Local

Jackson

Caro New York Leadership Center

13-3576160

* $3,500

DYCD

Exploring Leadership is Coro’s leadership program for low income, high school students (“Youth Ambassadors”) enrolled
in the city’s public schools. Our goal is to build the leadership communities of schools in which we work. The impact
Exploring Leadership has is greater than that on just the Youth Ambassadors – the program is about bringing meaningful,
sustaining change to the communities in which these youth learn and live.

Each year, a corps of up to 25 Youth Ambassadors from our partner schools is competitively selected to serve as a conduit
by which Exploring Leadership brings about civic leadership and change. The program is divided into distinct phases each
with a particular set of strategies and activities. During the summer, youth are introduced to the world of education
policy and reform through interviews with city leaders such as Council Member Robert Jackson and Deputy Mayor Dennis
Waldcott. The Youth Ambassadors also work during the summer months in stipended internships at education
organizations to deepen their understanding of the stakeholders that influence education policy and to develop job
preparedness skills.

What makes Exploring Leadership particularly unique as it enters the school year is its vast impact on the leadership
culture of the schools through the actions of the Youth Ambassadors and the example they set. The lasting impact
Exploring Leadership has on its partner schools is realized through the Community Action Projects (CAPs). CAPs represent
a pivotal and exciting time in the program year because they draw on the intense learning and skills development that the
Youth Ambassadors have absorbed throughout their participation in the program to bring real change to our partner
schools. In this way, Exploring Leadership realizes its mission by impacting the lives of 2,000 young people annually through part
nership with the city’s public high schools.

Local

Oddo

Corporal Allan F. Kohlen Korean War Veterans Association, Inc.

13-3634076

* $1,500

DYCD

Purchase of supplies

Local

Ulrich

Corporal John Rueff Post No. 632, American Legion, Inc.

* $3,500

DYCD

Counseling and support services for members and their families

Local

Van Bramer

Corpus Christi Church

11-3666288

* $10,000

DYCD

To provide basketball program, and the Teen Drama Club.

Local

French, Crowley

Corpus Christi Sports and Youth Association

11-3666287

* $5,000

DYCD

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Local

Williams

Caratlos Early Childhood Center

11-2646393

$1,500

DYCD

Seeking financial assistance to help these students who would not be able to be a part of our program.

Local

Fidler, Rescina, Grovel

Council for Unity, Inc.

11-2880221

* $200,000

DYCD

Youth Violence Prevention and Intervention Services, college preparation, leadership development, academic
assistance, and workforce readiness training. Service will be offered in-school, after school, on the weekends and the
during the summers when CFU offers a Summer Youth Leadership and College Preparation program.

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Greenfield

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11-2880222

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Local

Foster

Council of African Immigrants

26-2319935

* $5,000

DYCD

1-800 Children’s Festival 2 After School program to help with homework and other curriculums. 3. Children’s Health
Awareness Program for children a adopt healthy eating habits.

Local

Molnar, Delegache, Rescina, Grovel, Greenfield

CC

Council of Jewish Organizations of Flushing, Inc.

11-2864782

* $150,000

DYCD

To sustain the continuous operations of our 10 major programs: Our Social Services, Benefits Entitlements, Case
Management, Emergency Assistance/Crisis Intervention, Client Advocacy/Representation, Legal Services, Immigrant
Services, Employment Services-Pre-employment Skills, Training, Job Placement/Tracking, Comprehensive Senior Programs,
and S.Brooklyn Business Outreach Ctr./ Financial Counseling.

Local

Eugene

Council of Jewish Organizations of Flushing, Inc.

11-2864782

* $15,000

DYCD

We ask for 105,000 to partially defray costs of operating COJO of Flatbushs S.Brooklyn Business Outreach Center (BOC)-
that provides a wide array of small business services, debt/financial counseling to 350 persons per year.

Local

Molnar

Council of Jewish Organizations of Flushing, Inc.

11-2864782

* $3,500

DYCD

The Program assists approx. 5,000 disadvantaged individuals thru workshops per year, providing them w/ comprehensive
social services, assistance w/ public benefits, entitlements, e.g. Foodstamps, Medicaid, Medicare, Public Assistance and
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Recchia  Council of Jewish Organizations of Flatbush, Inc.  11-2864728  *  $18,000  DSCBS  We ask for 105,000 to partially defray costs of operating COJO of Flatbush's S. Brooklyn Business Outreach Center (BOC) - that provides a wide array of small business services debt/financial counseling to 350 persons per year.

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Williams  Council of Jewish Organizations of Flatbush, Inc.  11-2864728  *  $3,500  DSCD  Open Internship Services assigns all internships apps for permanent residence, citizenship, provides foreign proficiency classes, public entitlements assistance, free legal services, food pantries, case management, emergency assistance, housing, job training/placement, medical referral/OIP/HIP insurance, camp scholarships to over 4,000 immigrants per year.

Iglio  Council of Jewish Organizations of Staten Island, Inc.  13-3525474  $3,500  DSCD  100 PANSY FLOWERARRANGEMENTS, SUPPLEMENTAL FOOD BAGETS, 1350 PACKAGE/A MONTH/330 A YEAR, SERVING 2750 PEOPLE/MONTH, 32400 PEOPLE A YEAR. DELIVERY OF FOOD BAGETS TO THE HOMECARES - 30 A MONTH/160 A YEAR.

Iglio  Council of Jewish Organizations of Staten Island, Inc.  13-3525474  $3,500  DSCD  SOCIAL SERVICES: ASSISTANCE WITH ENTITLEMENTS, FOOD STAMPS SCREENING, EMERGENCY FUNDS TO STAVE OFF EVICTION AND UTILITIES SHUT-OFF, REFERRALS TO EMERGENCY HOUSING, MEDICAL SERVICES AND JOB COUNSELING. 140 FAMILIES A MONTH/ 400 A YEAR.

Dobbie  Council of Jewish Organizations of Staten Island, Inc.  13-3525474  $10,000  DSCD  Food Pantry Program

Rose  Council of Jewish Organizations of Staten Island, Inc.  13-3525474  $1,500  DSCD  COJO's Youth Empowerment Program serves young people from low-income immigrant families in NYC with a broad array of age-appropriate educational enrichment activities. It provides a safe environment away from gangs and drugs where youngsters can receive academic and career-related support as they develop life skills. The free services are available throughout the summer and after the school day ends. Last year, more than one hundred young people participated. The program components include: education and training; community service; sports and recreation. In the Education and training COJO staff members serve as resources as students table their homework assignments. Individual tutoring is available and students are offered basic instruction for computer operations and the Internet. They have use of the computer lab with internet access to conduct research, utilize word processing, and spreadsheet applications. Students learn...

Fidler  Council of Peoples Organization, Inc.  75-3048891  $3,500  DSCD  open free email accounts. A book club meets regularly inspiring a love of reading. The young people select fiction and non-fiction works from a range of genres. Refreshments and Sports provide a "hook" for reluctant readers. COPO also holds informational seminars addressing topics such as college, scholarship availability, responsibilities associated with being an adult, good health, and hygiene practices. As a part of our vocational and career training program, COPO provides workshops and seminars such as resume writing and referrals participants to available free training programs. In leadership development and confidence building COPO program provides services throughout the community. The youths survey community needs, compile reports and present the results to elected officials and leaders. They work on the beautification of the area they live, participate in graffiti removal and planting trees. They volunteer in The Mayor's office, at Borough Halls, and for th...

Greenfield  Council of Peoples Organization, Inc.  75-3048891  $7,500  DSCD  COJO's Youth Empowerment Program serves young people from low-income immigrant families in NYC with a broad array of age-appropriate educational enrichment activities. It provides a safe environment away from gangs and drugs where youngsters can receive academic and career-related support as they develop life skills. The free services are available throughout the summer and after the school day ends. They volunteer in The Mayor's office, at Borough Halls, and for the City Council's community programs COPO request 308,000 to work with 100 youths.

Arroyo, Jacob, Jonathan  CC  Council of Senior Center Services (CSSC)  13-2987277  *  $20,000  EFTA  Support for two programs. 1. Management Assistance Program (MAP). MAP helps senior service providers better manage their organizations. MAP provides management training including the New Director Services, technical assistance, and educational events. It. Support for a new initiative, an Ambassador Corp (AC), which will use two specific approaches to engage NYC's seniors on topics and issues that are relevant to them. First, CSSC will work to its grassroots tradition to train volunteer Ambassadors to go into senior programs throughout the city to educate, inform and energize older adults on public policy issues which affect their lives.

Lappin  Council of Senior Center Services (CSSC)  13-2987277  *  $10,000  EFTA  Council of Senior Centers and Services of NYC (CSSC) requests support for a creative initiative, working on issues impacting family caregivers including spouses, partners, adult children and others in NYC.

Sobo  Council on the Arts and Humanities for Staten Island  13-3713211  $5,000  DCAA  Technical Assistance Program

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Rose  Council on the Arts and Humanities for Staten Island  13-3713211  $3,000  DCAA  Workshops and professional development, each one on one and heritage based workshops for community immigrant groups pursuing arts and heritage-based programs; other community arts groups; and individual artists. Examples of groups currently served include Mexican community (Latino Dance groups); Libyan community (fieldwork to record folktales with Century Dance Company to further their work in dance and drumming); Irish community (traditional music); Turkish community (traditional visual arts); Chinese community (Kite Scroll weaving); individual teaching artists (teaching artist workshops); medium-sized arts organizations (marketing coalition); St. George community (St. George cultural district taskforce). The money would go toward offering these dedicated workshops and one-on-one services in the upcoming year.


Gurdonick  Council on the Environment of New York City, Inc.  13-2765465  *  $3,500  DSCD  Funding will support programs which bring fresh produce to New York City, such as "Greensmarket," promote healthy eating habits and assist residents in creating, building and sustaining community gardens, parks and playgrounds.
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<td>Creative Jazz Organization, Inc.</td>
<td>Creative Jazz Organization that is aimed at keeping jazz alive. We bring jazz to the community through encouraging young people to preserve our natural art form. Every Wednesday night we have live jazz performances using local and known jazz artists. We have membership of approximately 125 people. We encourage the community to participate in listening to this original art form, thus preserving the art form.</td>
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<td>Creative Outlet Dance Theatre of Brooklyn, Inc.</td>
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<td>Creative Time’s Public Art Program features 2-4 major public art commissions that give artists the opportunities and resources to realize their most ambitious dreams and major group shows enlivening New York City neighborhoods and historic landmarks throughout the city.</td>
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Invitations will be mailed to owners of vacant, sealed or abandoned properties in the community, requesting their presence at meetings designed to explore options for rehabilitating and reusing the buildings to activate residential and/or commercial uses. We will be collaborating with other governmental and community organizations including but not limited to: HPD, EDC, NDHCR, Neighborhood Housing Services of Bedford-Stuyvesant, Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration, Brooklyn Neighborhood Improvement Association, Association of Neighborhood Housing Developers, as well as other governmental agencies tasked with addressing these issues. 2. Historic District Street Signs We are requesting assistance in effectuating a plan that entails purchasing Phase II historic district street signs at a cost of $54 per sign and includes two sets of signs for each intersection where all four corners are blocks within the Historic District. This plan will cost approx. $2,500 before a 400 subsidy from the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission and installation by the NYC Dept. of Transportation. 3. Crown Heights North Annual House Tour CHNA will be hosting its sixth annual house tour in October 2012. The basic cost is a high-quality print brochure with clear, colorful photos and descriptions of each property, artwork, and a map. Funds are needed for the substantial printing costs incurred, for refreshments at the event and owner orientation.

CAT provided leadership and coordination for a successful voter registration drive at the 15th anniversary of our most popular event the Borough-wide 2-day Jamaica Arts Music Summer (JAMS) Festival held on 10 Blocks of Jamaica Ave. closed to vehicular traffic which draws over 100,000 attendees. On Friday, the day prior to the open-air festival a kick off concert is held in Kings Park.

Festival draws audiences of 200,000 annually. Programs are; Arts in the Parks, Professional Performances by local National Treasure artists, Local Artists, Youth Performances by local Schools and Youth groups, Cultural Collaboratives, Community Organizations, Local Cultural Institutions, and Mainstream Institutions. CCF/CCJ is requesting 35,000 to support 68 weeks of cultural programs, which create jobs for 325 artists and tech personal and screen and have them installed.

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CAT, a pre-kindergarten through grade five, public school which has a beautiful auditorium; however, it does not have the capacity to view visual material like instructional DVDs and movies. We do not have a projector which can project from our projection booth, and our projection screen is damaged and tattered. We need a projector suitable for this large venue and a new projection screen above our stage. This will be used for instructional purposes and also to show movies during recess in inclement weather. City Council Discretionary Funding will allow us to purchase the necessary projector and screen and have them installed.

CCE is requesting $30,000 to support 60 weeks of cultural programs, which create jobs for 325 artists and tech personal and draws audiences of 200,000 annually. Programs are; Arts in the Parks, Professional Performances by local National Treasure artists, Local Artists, Youth Performances by local Schools and Youth groups, Cultural Collaboratives, Community Organizations, Local Cultural Institutions, and Mainstream Institutions. CCF/CCJ is requesting 35,000 to support 68 weeks of cultural programs, which create jobs for 325 artists and tech personal and screen and have them installed.

 spectral solutions, CUNY Creative Arts Team, 13-6406434, $3,500, CUNY

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At the heart of CAT is our firm commitment to help young people learn how to learn. This dedication fuels our unique CAT Approach which applies drama principles, adapted to the each classroom’s unique environment, to inspire youth to discover and foster their ability to learn. CAT’S core programs include: Early Childhood Literacy; Literacy, Social-Emotional Competency, and Academic Readiness for Middle Grades Students; Young Adult Life Skills for High School Students; and Supporting Success for Young Adults. CAT provides youth with the engagement and motivation to stay in school and boost their achievement level, giving them a better chance to graduate from high school and college, get and keep a job, and leave behind a life of poverty. In FY2012, CAT will also use interactive drama to address: SCHOOL VIOLENCE PREVENTION – including Cyberbullying. This spring CAT will begin a new pilot initiative in three high-needs public middle schools to use interactive drama as a strategy to divert sixth graders from gravitating to violence, harassment, bullying. PUBLIC HEALTH - Project CHANGE is CAT’s new 5-year initiative to mentor CUNY students to use interactive drama to become advocates for adolescent reproductive health. LITERACY - CAT plans to continue its partnership with the NYC Dept. of Education to deliver more than 30 day-long, interactive workshops on drama as a teaching strategy for Universal Pre-K educators. CAT will also continue its successful In-Class Literacy Program, which strengthens basic literacy skills through the arts.
Local

Rose
Curtis High School
13-4404034
$5,000
SCCD
Curtis High School is a title I school, where the majority of our students are under the poverty line. The football program carries over 100 boys for the entire year beginning in August Pre-Sossor Camp through the season 7 days a week, then after the season 5 days a week for weight lifting and study hall. We provide tutoring, SAT prep and mandated notebook checks for all team members. Football living an expensive sport uses the funds to purchase new equipment and offset the expenses of running a program for equipment and supplies.

Local

Vallone
Cyprance of America, Inc.
11-2442226
$3,500
DOITT
We are a very well established and recognized Greek Cypriot American cultural organization with a vibrant presence and important contributions spanning over 30 years. Funds are requested for the continuation of our weekly commercial free bilingual cultural radio programs on New Yorks public station WNYE 91.5FM, as well as for the production of three live folk arts and cultural performances all of which are part of our ongoing mission of presenting and promoting the rich heritage, folklore, music and culture of Cyprus and Greece for the benefit of Greek and Cypriot Americans and of the general audience of all ages. It is of great importance to keep alive in the memory of Greek and Cypriot immigrants and especially those from the new generations that ethnic identity and culture, while it is also of great importance for the sake of establishing good community relations in our multi-ethnic society to continue educating our wide and diverse audience about the history and culture of Cyprus and Greece. People who understand each others heritage, culture and background can tolerate one another better and this contributes to a healthier society. Our radio programs broadcasting in a unique bilingual format reach over 500,000 listeners in the Metropolitan area of New York comprised by Greek and Cypriot Americans and by all other ethnic groups of all ages. The proposed five folk arts programs are part of our ongoing series The Traditional Folklore of Greece and Cyprus and its Survival Through Time. Each year the series features at least 8 programs which reach and serve over 5,000 people from all boroughs despite the fact that they are presented in Astoria. Queens. We owe this success to the fact that we always hold very successful promotional and outreach campaigns but more importantly to the fact that we have a very powerful media outlet (our radio show) which reaches a very wide and diverse audience throughout the Metropolitan area of New York.

Local

Díaz
Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation
11-2683691
* $70,000
SCCD
The funding will be used to launch a distinctive graffiti removal program. Residential properties may also be included.

Local

Díaz
Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation
11-2683693
* $75,000
SCCD
To support the C/ENY Beacon at IS 302 and our Cypress Hills Intergenerational Services Program and Leaders of tomorrow (L) Initiative.

Local

Barton
Cypress Hills Tenants Association
13-5204034
$7,300
FDFAA
Supporting Family Tony Awards

Local

Van Bramer
Dance Entropy, Inc.
20-4388138
$1,500
SCA
Dance Presenting Series: Our three tiered presenting program addresses the critical need of emerging choreographers who are developing a significant body of work by providing the resources needed to produce work. Dance Entropy nurtures dance creation, empowers artists and builds a community for dancers and audiences in Queens. Our various presenting programs at Green Space provide a vital service by offering choreographers and the public a venue dedicated to presenting contemporary dance.

Local

Gonzalez
Dance Theatre Etukaire, Inc. (DTE)
13-3015965
$4,000
SCCD
DTE requests support for three inter-linked programs: Arts for All-Risk Youth which provides year-round arts instruction at 3 Brooklyn transfer high schools, In/Transition Theatre-an after-school and weekend program at STBA’s facility which melds job readiness training with theatre instruction and the annual Red Hook Fest that showcases the work of both young artists and top notch professional groups. These programs will serve more than 750 marginalized youth and the Red Hook Fest reaches 2,000 people, most of whom reside in South Brooklyn.

Boro

Manhattan Delegation
Dance Theatre of Harlem, Inc.
13-2420291
* $3,500
SCA
Dance Theatre of Harlem School provides the highest caliber training in classical ballet and the education and community outreach program, Dancing Through Barriers.

Local

Dickens
Dance Theatre of Harlem, Inc.
13-2420291
* $6,000
SCA
Dance Theatre of Harlem School provides superior funding for its Sunday Matinee Concert series (formerly known as Open House). The Sunday Matinee Series continues the Dance Theatre of Harlem (DTH) tradition of removing barriers, promoting cultural understanding and building bridges between communities by presenting the richness of America’s cultural mosaic and the best in entertainment. DTH opens its doors to the community, inviting neighbors near and far to attend intimate performances in a casual and friendly environment.

Local

Jackson
Dance Theatre of Harlem, Inc.
13-2420291
* $5,000
SCA
Dance Theatre of Harlem is a world class dance institution which uses the art of classical ballet to transform lives. DTH maintains a world class school that provides opportunity and access to African Americans and other racially diverse young people in classical ballet and the allied arts; provides arts education and community outreach programs and positive role models for all, and a performing entity of African American and racially diverse artists performing demanding and new repertoire.

Local

Quint
Dance Theatre Workshop, Inc.
13-4326068
$5,000
SCA
New York Live Arts (formerly Arts for Life) respectfully requests 1,000 to support Breek, an annual dance and repertoire series. Funding from City Council would subsidize the cost of a minimum of 50 tickets per event to be made available for senior citizens in the boroughs of the West and East Villages communities.

Local

Dickens
Dance for a Variable Population, Inc.
26-4752204
* $3,500
SCA
Dances for A Variable Population (DVP) requests funding for Dances For Sensors, a dance residency and performance program for seniors served by senior centers at Central Harlem Senior Center.

Local

Williams
Danspace, Inc.
11-2720538
* $3,500
SCA
Provide a dance program serving approximately 200 public school students from low and middle class income brackets, culminating in final school performances reaching 150-200 students, school administrators, teachers and parents.

Local

Mendez
Danspace Project, Inc.
13-1329972
* $3,000
SCA
Danspace has a long, successful history of engaging young artists and top notch professional groups. These programs will serve more than 750 marginalized youth and the Red Hook Fest reaches 2,000 people, most of whom reside in South Brooklyn.

Local
To support SAT preparation for High School students at Scholars Academy
16 Custom Baskets ($525.00 each) Roosevelt Avenue from 82nd St to 104th Street; cost to provide litter basket service on
MS 390 is seeking funds to establish a Peer Mediation program.

To support SAT preparation for High School students at Channel View School for Research

To support SAT preparation for High School students at Robert H. Goddard High School of Communication Arts and

Funding for Wenger Wagons.

13-6400434
13-6400434


Local
Jackson
Designed Environment for Experiential Learning Inc
31-1651003
* $3,500
DYCD
31-165100388 DEEL was founded over 15 years ago by Dr. Vicky Ghoshon with the goal of developing and maintaining green spaces in New York City, to be used free by neighborhood residents, especially as safe, secure and accessible environments for seniors and youth. Its focus is the oversight of a community garden located over the Croton Aqueduct that stretches from 152nd to 153rd Streets, between St. Nicholas and Amsterdam Avenues in the historic Sugar Hill neighborhood of West Harlem.

The New York City Department of Environmental Protection owns the land and leases it to DEEL. In 1999, it was a vacant lot filled with 4 feet of garbage. Dr. Ghoshon organized a team of local volunteers and help from the Borough President’s office and the Department of Sanitation to clean it out and begin the work of making it a usable green space. In the years since, the garden has become a vital and well-used community resource, a veritable backyard for the local seniors, a fun and learning space for kids and a venue for neighborhood cultural events.

Over its entire history the garden has been a water-romance project, maintained by volunteers, donated materials and small local contributions; DEEL has never received a technical assistance grant of any kind. Significant infrastructural improvements are needed to make it completely safe and accessible for children and seniors, and to make it the attractive and practical, usable program venue for the community that it has the potential to be.

The garden includes shade trees, flower beds and working agriculture that provides fresh produce and herbs. Seasonal programs in the garden have ranged from movie screenings to jazz concerts, art workshops for children and expansion space for local schools’ programs from science classes to musical recitals, and local residents use the garden for family events, graduation celebrations and more. The needed improvements to the space will increase its capacity.

Local
James
Deepsers USA Steel Orchestra, Inc.
11-3491180
* $2,000
DCA
During the year, the youths of Deepsers, as well as the new incoming members not only practice for pantrume but for different functions as well. To continue to make Deepsers USA as successful as possible we need to fulfill our financial obligations, which includes our rent, yard maintenance, instruments, uniforms, and transportation to and from events.

Local
Williams
Developing Opportunities Through Meaningful Education (DOME) Project, Inc.
13-3802257
* $3,500
DYCD
Provides young people with counseling, court advocacy, job preparation and gradation toward educational and vocational opportunities to both prevent at-risk youth from involvement with criminal activity and keep young offenders from repeat delinquent behavior.

Local
Jackson
Dia Center for the Arts, Inc. (d/a Dia Art Foundation)
23-7397948
* $3,000
DCA
Dia Art Foundation is seeking a 4th consecutive year of renewed funding in the amount of $3,000 to realize another year of planned education initiatives working with schools in the Washington Heights neighborhood.

In 2011, the Dia’s education program will transition in focus to concentrate activities around Walter De Maria’s The New York Earth Room and The Broken Kilometer. Dia’s permanent sites in Soho. Students from partner schools located in District 7 will receive a multi-week education program offering both field trips to these downtown sites and in-class sessions led by Dia’s teaching artists. As with Dia’s previous education initiatives, which have until this year been focused on Dia exhibition programs at the Hispanic Society of America, participating students and teachers will be given the opportunity to directly engage with internationally significant contemporary art projects and concepts both through organized field trips and focused lessons offered in their home schools.

District 7 partners will include P.S. 266, P.S. 4, Columbia Secondary School, and the Children’s Streetfront. Dia’s education program is offered to free of charge to all participants.

Local
Eugene
Diaspora Community Services, Inc.
11-3122295
* $5,000
DYCD
Diaspora Community Services is requesting $50,000 in funding from Councilman Mathieu Eugene to build the capacity of its Haitian Empowerment Assistance Program (HAAP) to continue to serve residents in East Flatbush. HAAP office provides a welcoming space allowing Haitian clients to access services in a comfortable space with staff and volunteers proficient and knowledgeable in Creole/French and apparent, anecdotal and intuitive aspects of Haitian culture. Clients have access to dedicated space for group and individual meetings, computer use and recreation. Services provided: case management; entitlements/benefits assistance; immigration assistance (Temporary Protected Status, Deferred Action support); extended care for victims of the earth quake; English as a Second Language (ESL) classes; culturally competent mental health counseling; domestic violence services and access to an extensive referral network of organizations to supplement services.

For the past three years, HAAP has successfully operated the after school program at PS 9. 80% for the last three years, serving over 200 kids annually. The program provides academic enrichment activities as well as a nurturing and safe environment to the students while their parents are at work. Furthermore, the program provides opportunities for the community to get together, to celebrate not only the academic successes and after-school performances of their children, but also, to celebrate family events, such as mother’s day or thanksgiving dinner with their larger family, their community. Unfortunately, the recent budget cuts have forced us to reduce the number of family events we usually host in order to be able to continue providing quality services to the youth we work with.

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Local
Vacco
Directions For Our Youth, Inc.
06-1308851
* $3,500
DYCD
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Local
Gonzalez
Discipleship Outreach Ministries, Inc. (d/a The Turning Point)
11-2838138
* $10,000
DCA
Adult literacy services for immigrants: classes, case management, and tutor under the Immigrant Opportunities Initiative

Local
Palma
District Attorney-Bronx
13-6400434
$10,000
DABX
CONCEPT Program (7,000) will be offered for sixth grade students in middle schools located in Council District 18 and in NYCHA community centers in the District. The CONCEPT program engages students in constructive dialogue questioning the legal consequences of criminal activity.

Local
Ignacio
District Attorney-Richmond
13-6400434
$10,000
DHS
Subsidized Trauma Program

Local
Vicchi-Richards
Doe Fund, Inc., The
13-3412540
* $100,000
DHS
The Doe Fund READY, Writing 4 All program will provide street cleaning for 16th miles of New York streets. The program is designed to get them back on their feet and fully independent with a full time job, independent living, all while being clean and sober.
Local

Dromm

13-3412540  *  $34,000 DRS

The Doe Fund Ready, Wilting. Able program will provide street cleaning for the 37th Avenue Jackson Heights area. Two (2) program trainees will be clearing 6 hours a day, 4 days a week. They will sweep the sidewalks, bag up trash, and clean 18 into the street. This will take place throughout the entire FY12 fiscal year.

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Local

Eugene

13-3415254  *  $5,000 DRS

The Doe Fund Ready, Wilting. Able program will provide street cleaning for the Church Avenue area. Two (2) program trainees will be clearing 6 hours a day, 5 days a week. They will sweep the sidewalks, bag up trash, and clean 18 into the street. This will take place throughout the entire FY12 fiscal year.

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Local

Gennaro

13-3412540  *  $82,500 DRS

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Local

Koslowitz

13-3412540  *  $48,000 DRS

The Doe Fund Ready, Wilting. Able program will provide street cleaning for the Rego Park area. One (1) program trainee will be clearing 6 hours a day, 5 days a week. They will sweep the sidewalks, bag up trash, and clean 18 into the street. This will take place throughout the entire FY12 fiscal year.

Local

Sanders

13-3412540  *  $55,000 DRS

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Local

Ulrich

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Local

Osbos

OBS-District 9, Regen 7  13-0406049  $34,000 DRS

18,000 each for books for PS 11, 41, 48, 50, 52, 60

Local

Osbos

OBS-District 9, Regen 7  13-0406049  $35,000 DRS

Learning.com for PS 21, 26, 38, 40, 52, 54, 69

Local

Osbos

OBS-District 9, Regen 7  13-0406049  $34,100 DRS

Projects to be determined for schools in the 50th CD

Local

Osbos

OBS-District 9 - District 31 and 20  13-0406049  $18,000 DRS

To provide funding for PAWS in the 50th Council district $1,000 each for PS 51, 53, 56, 58, 59, 51, 53, 54, 65, 66, 67, and the 59th High School for International Studies in St, and PS18 in Brooklyn.

Local

Kappell

Doing Art Together, Inc.  13-3383759  $3,000 DCA

Doing Art Together, Inc. (DART), an arts education organization, has been serving under-served and under-resourced children and their families since the 1980s.

Local

Ferriara

Dominici A & Murray 21 Memorial Foundation, Inc.  27-1575976  *  $3,500 SCDC

Funding will be used to establish a Heartseaver® AED Training Program and Public Access Defibrillator (PAD) Program serving East Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Corona, and Jackson Heights. Heartseaver® AED training will teach the basic skills in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) skills and use of an automated external defibrillator (AED). Participants will practice on mannequins and will be taught how to recognize the signs of someone in distress, when to phone 911, how to give CPR, how to use an AED, and how to provide relief of choking in adults, children, and infants.

Local

Jackson

Dominican Sunday, Inc.  13-4188781  $3,500 SCDC

Economic Security Justice for Immigrant Latino young adult and families. Working primarily with immigrant, low income women who haven’t graduated the New York City school system without high school diploma. The Dominican Sunday Make A Difference Job Training program provides programs for women seeking to enhance their academic skills, attend college, secure employment and/or becomes entrepreneurs. Women supported through Dominican Sunday did not finish high school for a number of reasons, including pregnancy, placement into foster care, domestic violence, substance abuse as well as physical and mental health issues. The program consists of GED, ESL Computer, Citizenship, financial and health literacy, social skills and cultural competent activities. Program takes place in a safe, non-judgmental environment that fosters hope and builds confidence. Participants successes stem from a results-focused model that combines a rigorous education curriculum with a highly individualized support that addresses each individual need.
The Program to be funded is our After School Program. This program helps our kids with their homework, reading, writing and math. The After School Program offers quality educational, recreational and cultural programs that promote the social, physical, intellectual and emotional development of children and youth, as well as the family as a whole. More than 40 children from different backgrounds are served by the DAS after School Program. The program is a priority. Tutoring work hard to make sure all assignments are completed and guide students to correct their own errors. Additionally, they can make use of our Computer Resource Center to improve their literacy in computer skills. This is a way to prepare them for the future, as the use of computers is very important for their academic development.

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Our Association provides a Children's Entertainment Series during the summer which includes shows and concerts.

Two programs that are interconnected: Cross-Cultural Dialogue Through the Arts (CCDTA) and Transforming Trauma into Art bring professional artists and educators to train teenagers who recently migrated to the United States, many of whom are first generation. We bring an understanding of obstacles to communities that are poor, displaced or have little access to professional arts training. We also train actors, dancers, and musicians to teach in the program in partnership with the International High School at LaGuardia Community College with in-kind support from the LaGuardia Performing Arts Center. We serve youth and families who live in the entire borough of Queens.

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Working with groups of 15-20 students in weekly workshops, we create a safe, inclusive environment in which the young people can process and find expression for these experiences. Our pedagogy is based a basic premise: placing a student alongside a more experienced player inevitably enhancing the skills of all. EarSay's live performances unite high school students with other artists in the community.

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We would like to use the requested money to provide plantings on East 69th Street between First and Second Avenues. It is the Mayor's Green Street initiative. It is our way of supporting the Mayor's Green Street initiative. The street has heavy pedestrian traffic from the general public, as 68th St Subway is the route that many people take to go from the 68th St Subway to the major hospital between 68th and 71st Streets on York Avenue.

Funding will support operating costs, beautification projects and outreach programs to businesses along the East 86th Street corridor and surrounding areas.

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In jobs paying on average 12/hour. (2) The Financial Fitness Program provides clients (1 in 6 are over age 55) with one-on-one financial counseling, including budgeting, debt reduction, and financial planning. (3) The New Skills Program provides a structured employment program that has been developed in collaboration with Brooklyn Community Services, the Department of Labor, and the Regional Workforce Board of Brooklyn. The program targets unemployed individuals with barriers to employment, such as drug addiction, and provides an intensive, 20-week training program designed to prepare participants for the cultural and disciplinary rigor required for vocational training, GED attainment and full time employment. CORE is a demanding, deliberately stressful, ”simplified work environment” that nurtures the type of behavior required for workplace success. CORE’s six components are: (1) attitudinal/motivational training; (2) job readiness; (3) career development; (4) computer skills; (5) customer service; and (6) Ethics.

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* East Side Middle School
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$1,000
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To support public cultural activities at La Placita de La Marqueta.
$5,000
Mark-Viverito
01-0627174
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Educational and Vocational supplies for Day Hab program
Ecuadorian International Center, Inc.
*$2,000
Ignizio
51-0237392
Eden II School for Autistic Children, Inc.
$6,500
*$4,000
DYCD
Van Bramer
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DYCD
East River North Housing Development Fund Company, Inc.
Garodnick
13-1623989
DYCD
Rose
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DOE
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01-0627174
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Last year, the council generously allocated 14,000 unrestricted funds to ESMS for maintaining the technology at the
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document computers. Each teacher has their own laptop, which can be also be used to display information on the TVs. The
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using Google docs, which allows collaboration and paperless submission of student work to the teachers. We have also
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The Edgewater Park Volunteer Hose Co. No. 1 Inc. is a community based volunteer fire department serving the community of Edgewater Park, located in the Bronx. Requested funds would be utilized in the continued operations of the Department in providing emergency response to the community. Emergency response services include firefighting and fire prevention, emergency medical response at the basic life support level, water rescue and continued operations of the Department quarters as an emergency shelter.

Specifically, funding will be utilized on operational costs such as vehicle maintenance and repair, utilities and department insurance. Additionally, funding will be utilized to purchase or repair personal protective equipment (PPE) such as firefighting gloves, boots and bunker gear as well as medical supplies.

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<td>13-3132932</td>
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**Boro**

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Enact, Inc.  
13-3420660  
$3,500  
DYCD  
ENACT seeks City Council discretionary support in the amount of 10,000 for programming in District 33. ENACT will seek additional support from city and state government, the U.S. Department of Justice, the United Way of New York City, and private corporate/family foundations. These combined funds will help annually 10,000 school-based staff, students, and family members in New York City's under served schools to build vital social and emotional skills.

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Cabrera  
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DCA  
ENACT's Bullying Prevention Programs employ a research-based approach, which received the American Group Psychotherapy Association's prestigious Aaron Sonnen Memorial Award in 2000 and the National Association of Drama Therapy's Research Award in October, 2010. Through a comprehensive program evaluation finished in January of 2011 and led by Dr. Robert Horowitz from the Center for Arts Education Research at Columbia University's Teachers College, the ENACT program has been proven to affect vital student growth in the areas of 1) social and emotional learning, 2) school engagement, and 3) artistic development. ENACT team members – which include trained actors, therapists, teachers, and educators – combine drama therapy and social/emotional learning techniques to "tap into" each student's innate creative side and teach bullying prevention.

With discretionary funding, ENACT will be able to provide a Bullying Prevention Campaign at three under served schools in District 33 during the 2012 "Respect for All" week. ENACT would like to provide programming at Brooklyn Prep High School, MS 146, and a third school in need of bullying prevention programming in District 19. The campaign includes one performance and six classroom workshops at each school.

The budget will be tailored to create an ENACT Bullying Prevention Campaign that fits the needs of the school, students, families and staff [budget made available at your request, EIN: 13-3420660, NYS CHAR: 04-55-66].

Local  
Oddo  
Enrichment Through the Arts  
11-3051230  
$3,500  
DOHMH  
To provide vocational services, job placement, job training for 250 New York City residents. Directly supports families in the Bronx through vital programs that address the critical environmental, social, political, and cultural issues of today. In FY 2011 Exit Art will present a full season of visual art and multidisciplinary exhibitions that will revitalize our neighborhoods and attract new audiences. Exit Art's 2011 Season includes a Body of Work exhibition that will feature an array of projects that address the critical issues of immigration, urbanization, and the environment.

Local  
Arroyo, Koppi, Nelson, Rivera, Necha, Eugene  
Epilepsy Institute, The  
13-2608325  
$25,000  
DOHMH  
The Epilepsy Institute is New York City's only specialized social service agency serving people who suffer from epilepsy. Persons seeking service from the Institute in general suffer not only from epilepsy, but from co-morbidities ranging from developmental disabilities, mental health challenges and/or access to neurological care and other critical supports. This is a request for a restoration of 5,000 for our Vocational Employment Program in Fiscal Year 2012. This one-of-a-kind program is keeping many New Yorkers suffering with severe related disorders employed while ensuring they have the services needed to manage their condition.

The program, which serves all five boroughs, includes services such as vocational rehabilitation, skill assessments, and advocacy in the community. In addition, funding also supports clients who require counseling to maintain or regain employment. Continuing funding is critical this year as the Institute has seen an increase in demand for services as many programs are cut-back due to government funding reductions. Currently no one who seeks services is denied due to their inability to pay. Last year over 4,500 direct service hours were provided in the Vocational Employment Program and this would not have been met without Council funding.

A recently published study in the journal Neurology concluded that one in 26 Americans will develop epilepsy in their lifetime. Epilepsy is not a disease; it is a condition similar to a brain injury. Many adults manifest their first seizure later in life as a result of an accident or other serious brain trauma which is increasingly being seen in veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. A majority of our clients are from low-income families, are disabled and/or members of the working poor.

Local  
Dickens  
Episcopal Social Services of New York, Inc.  
13-3700095  
$5,000  
DCA  
To provide after-school program in district 8 at PS 381, 2445 5th Ave. Provide after school program to improve students academic performance through academic enrichment, socio-emotional support and mentoring. Funding would provide much needed math and literacy assistance to students, so that they can persist successfully through the educational pipeline.

Local  
Eugene  
Erasmus Neighborhood Federation  
11-2490886  
$10,000  
PQD  
We are looking for funds for two programs: Housing counseling and education for landlord and tenants and different aspects of immigration initiatives.

Local  
Williams  
Erasmus Neighborhood Federation  
11-2490886  
$2,750  
PQD  
Offering legal and tenant advocacy and education to Manhattan tenants, legal services include: individual advice for pro se representation in housing court (including special counseling for seniors); tenant workshops and education, room mate agreement/mediation services, representation in rent-stabilized and cooperatives, and evictions.

Local  
Manhattan Delegation  
Eviction Intervention Services Homelessness Prevention, Inc.  
13-3311582  
$3,500  
PQD  
Funding will support the free legal aid and housing advocacy and workshop services offered to East Side residents.

Local  
Quinn  
Exit Art/The First World, Inc.  
13-3668735  
$3,500  
DCA  
As part of Exit Art's 2011 Exhibition season, the gallery will present a solo exhibition by acclaimed artist David Hammons, an exhibition by representatives of Exit Art's preeminent Artist's Rights Advocacy Network, a curatorial project by the Exit Art Advisory Board, and a series of programs that will fulfill the mission of Exit Art to present a full calendar of exhibitions, educational, and cultural programming for all audiences.
Local
Dickens
Exodus Transitional Community, Inc.
31-1731465 * $15,000 SCD
For 11 years, Exodus Transitional Community has provided reentry services and a sense of real hope to almost 4,000 New Yorks who are formerly incarcerated. Our data shows that, from 2005 to 2010, over 41% of our participants in New York, Exodus has a unique understanding of the barriers to reentry that our participants face and the methods needed to overcome these barriers; our staff members themselves have made a successful transition from incarceration. They are positive role models for participants who are taking on the difficult work necessary for success. Exodus helps our participants prepare for the broad span of activities critical to finding employment. Each participant develops a resume, learns interview skills, and undergoes mock interviews that are videotaped and critiqued by staff members. With assistance from Exodus, they obtain necessary identification, learn about workplace culture and ethics, conflict avoidance and resolution, and receive training in word processing and performing an online job search. Resume and interview assurance are especially important as participants justify gaps in their resume from incarceration or manage interview questions about a criminal conviction. We help participants focus on the positive aspects of these challenges; for instance, time spent in a correctional facility usually includes experience in maintenance, food service, welding, or bookkeeping that shows the development of skills useful in the workplace.

When participants have completed the initial orientation and subsequent job skills training, they begin an ongoing relationship with one of our Job Developers and other employment readiness staff. We have developed an extensive network of employer partners who understand the background of those we refer for jobs, and our participants do not risk rejection solely for having a criminal record.

Local
Mark Vivenzo
Exodus Transitional Community, Inc.
31-1731465 * $15,000 SCD
To provide reentry services to formerly incarcerated New Yorkers.

Local
Boro
Manhattan Delegation
Experimental Community Theater Inc
13-3575767 * $3,611 SCD
To provide medically supervised nutritional sustenance for individuals living with HIV/AIDS.

Local
Lander
Ezra Cholim Yad Ephraim
54-2196301 * $10,000 SCD
To provide medically supervised nutritional sustenance for individuals living with HIV/AIDS, including women of color.

Local
Van Bramer,
Crowley, Croxon
CC Halie Care Corp. dba New York Irish Center
55-0891515 * $50,000 CTA
To provide food, computer training, arts/crafts, and a social environment to Irish/Irish American Seniors and their friends in the New York area.

Local
Rodriguez
FAJR Foundation
75-1229978 * $7,000 SCD
FAJR will provide the following financial support: a Preparatory Educational Program, which includes General Education Development (GED) exam’s preparation and English as Second Language (ESL) for residents in the economic and social distressed neighborhoods of Washington Heights and other areas of New York City. The program will provide preparatory classes for the General Educational Development (GED) exam and ESL for foreigners, intermediate and advanced participants. The classes will be supplemented with tutoring, mentoring, test-taking practice, audible pronunciations, college counseling, and assistance with job search activities.

This proposal requests $7,000 for 175 for four (4) part-time teaching personnel and educational materials per cycle. Your partial/economic cooperation will be highly appreciated.

The FAJR Foundation will provide administrative services and supervision, while Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church will provide classrooms space and assistance with recruitment efforts. Local merchants have pledged economic: sponsoring of students, and a team of community volunteers will serve as tutors/interns. This program will be located in a neighborhood that has an extreme need for educational services as indicated by the extremely low educational attainment of its residents (only $5.7-5.7 is HS graduates). This educational need is matched by the residents’ tremendous desire to better their education in order to obtain a better level of communication and, therefore, to gain economic and social advancement (waiting list for GED and ESL classes in the community is typically 7 to 10 months).

Local
Levin
Families United for Racial and Economic Equity (FUREE)
20-0092726 * $3,000 SCD
FUREE respectfully requests funding to support housing advocacy support for the families of Albee Square West. We are all working with an increased affordable housing crisis coupled with rapid development that has not yielded the number of affordable housing proposed in the 2004 Downtown Brooklyn Rezoning Plan. In 2007 FUREE won a settlement with HPD to provide relocation assistance to families living in Albee Square West. To date, nearly half of the families have yet to be provided city-assisted relocation which has increased the amount of housing advocacy work to be done in this area. We are working with the families and legal teams to ensure these families are not forced into the city shelter systems unnecessarily. We are also organizing community stakeholders from low income and working class backgrounds to increase their participation in decision-making connected to the incoming Willoughby Square Park. Members will be provided with relevant training on the city planning process, civic participation and understanding NYC government to help to fully participate in this process. Additionally, we seek to increase the debate for housing that is affordable for low income and working families in Downtown Brooklyn! If we are all working with an increased affordable housing crisis coupled with rapid development that has not yielded the number of affordable housing proposed in the 2004 Downtown Brooklyn Rezoning Plan. Funding will be applied directly to support program staffing and leadership development for FUREE’s members.

Local
Eugene
Family Renaissance, Inc.
11-3190085 * $10,000 SCD
The program/service to be funded will provide 50 children and youth with Rites Of Passage programs. ROP is an innovative program that assists children and youth develop life skills. It further prevents delinquency, drug and substance abuse, teen pregnancy etc. The curriculum also provides a heavy parent leadership component (enhancing parenting skills). Included in program are educational trips, cultural performing arts, and conflict resolution skills.

Local
Aranza
FAAHlabs A NJ Nonprofit Corporation
26-0902886 * $10,000 DOE
To educate kids of all shapes and sizes about healthy eating and active lifestyles.
Palmia
FANA4Kids A NJ Nonprofit Corporation
26-0092086
$3,500
DCE
FANA4Kids overall mission is to educate kids of all shapes and sizes about healthy eating and active lifestyles, and empower them to make healthy decisions about fitness and nutrition. The programs three main components are educating children through direct instruction, enlisting parent involvement, and mobilizing the community.

Connie
Farmsers Boulevard Community Development Corp
27-0992408
$3,500
DDH/RH
Funds will be used for the 2011 Farmers Boulevard Health and Wellness Fair. The goal of the event is to raise the level of health consciousness among the 17,000 residents living within a 1/2 mile radius of the event location, and to provide linkages to traditional and alternative healthcare services for over 500 event attendees.

The health fair will feature an outdoor exhibition of health service providers and a series of informative workshops indoors.

The theme of last years health fair was Life to the Fullest. This years theme will be Going Green, and we will emphasize the importance of dietary changes, home improvements, and other lifestyle changes to improve the quality of our personal health, our environmental health and even our financial health.

Most if not all of the event will be videotaped. Press will be invited. The day will also feature some live band performances.

Cronin
FDNY Foundation Inc
11-2632404
$5,000
DDC
Funds will be used to support the FDNY CPR To Go Unit which provides CPR training to the community.

Dr. Comrie
Federation of Italian American Organizations of Brooklyn,
* DYCD
$2,500

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Ulrich
FDNY Foundation Inc
11-2507910
$1,000

This year, Comrie's committee identified the FDNY's CPR To Go Unit as an area for funding in an effort to address high death rates from cardiac arrest in New York City—only 2 of those who suffer an incident of cardiac arrest survive. Through nationwide comparisons the department discovered the missing link in the chain of survival was citizen participation. By equipping more New York City residents with the skills to help save a life the department believes it can improve cardiac arrest survival rates. As a result the CPR-To-Go Unit serves all five boroughs, providing American Heart Association (AHA) instruction to community groups and community members at no cost.

Each CPR course is taught by state certified AHA Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT), who are also certified AHA CPR instructors. Classes can be taught in English and Spanish, Monday through Friday 9am-8pm. The course lasts about an hour: 45 minutes allotted for teaching (following along with a 22 minute video created by AHA with additional commentary from the EMTs). The last 20 minutes of the course is reserved for questions and answers. After the course students are asked to take their kit home and practice CPR at least once every 6 months in addition to sharing their newly acquired skills with family members and friends.

Ignozzio
FDNY Foundation Inc
11-2632404
$4,000

The Hellenic Immersion Program will be providing English, civics, and ESL courses to our community in order to facilitate and enrich the process of acquiring acquisition of English skills and the fundamentals of civics required for passing the immigration and naturalization tests for becoming a U.S. citizen. Many individuals from our community, such as Greek, Bengali, Italian, Hispanic, and Russian immigrants, some of whom are living in the country for as many as 20 years, are often hesitant to learn the English language in the fear they will fail. And yet, they come to the federation in a relaxed, not pressured environment to learn English. Classes are also given to prepare individuals who are interested in becoming citizens. The doors are open to all. The warm and friendly environment makes everyone feel comfortable at the Federation.

Our language lab center will help our students in writing, reading, social studies, and history. Learning skills, which will develop their literacy skills and help them learn to communicate effectively in everyday life situations. Students will study to become U.S. citizens and improve in greater proficiency in the English language. The Hellenic Immersion Program, in addition to its very successful English Language and Citizenship Program, wishes to expand the Dancing Program. Along with the instruction of the dances, we shall provide the cultural and historical highlights of the dances and informational significance. In its interests to serve the community at large, the new Dancing Hellenic Immersion Program, in addition to its very successful English Language and Citizenship Program, wishes to expand the Dancing Program. Along with the instruction of the dances, we shall provide the cultural and historical highlights of the dances and informational significance. In its interests to serve the community at large, the new Dancing Program will teach elementary and advanced dances, representative of several cultures, e.g. Greek, Italian, Hispanic, Russian, Bengali, and Chinese. The instruction will be free and will give opportunity for students, as well as the community at large, to participate in a relaxed, sociable, and pleasant learning environment. Because of the demand for ballroom, Latin, and international dancing!

Due to the large number of requests for this program, we will be advertising in various media in the community in order to spread the message.

M. Vallone
Federation of Hellenic Societies of Greater New York
11-2931965
$3,500

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S. Ulrich
Federation of Hindu Mandirs
13-1040634
$3,000

To support the continuation of the highly successful Thypin Oltchick Institute for Entrepreneurship, a one-stop business development resource center and referral source that assists New York City residents in overcoming the obstacles they face in launching new businesses and growing existing ones. Programs include one-on-one counseling services and a formal mentoring program.

E. Occl
Federation Employment and Guidance Service (FEGS), Inc.
13-264000
$75,000

The objective of this program is to provide services to the elderly/seniors who are residing in the community and who are either housebound or living in Group Homes and will not be able to get to the center to receive services. Our main focus will be social service entitlements for the elderly/seniors. The services detailed above are crucial services for the community.

Applications, etc. Clients will be pre-screened and services will be provided as they are deemed eligible. Follow-up services will be provided.

R. Valdov
Federation Employment and Guidance Service (FEGS), Inc.
11-2632404
$500

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G. Vallone
Federation Employment and Guidance Service (FEGS), Inc.
11-2507910
$100,000

To provide crucial services to the community including assistance with the filing of applications for entitlements such as Medicaid, Medicare, Food Stamps, Public Assistance, Section 8, HEPAP applications, etc. Clients will be pre-screened and services will be provided as they are deemed eligible for benefits.

S. Oddo
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$1,000

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C. Reccia
Federation of Italian American Organizations of Brooklyn,
* DFTA
$20,000

The Federation of Italian American Organizations intends to utilize this funding to provide crucial services to the community.

We have a rather large elderly/senior citizen population that relies heavily on our services on a daily basis. We will assist our clients with the filing of Medicaid, Medicare, Food Stamps, Public Assistance, Section 8, SCHIP Applications, Section 8 Renewal, Reap, Applications, IT 214, NYC 210, Senior Citizen Property Tax Exemption Applications, Senior Homecare, Exemption: Abatement Applications, Senior Housing, STAR Program, Access A Ride Applications, etc. Clients will be pre-screened and services will be provided as they are deemed eligible. Follow-up services will be provided.

Our main focus will be social service entitlements for the elderly/seniors. The services detailed above are crucial services that greatly benefit the quality of life of seniors.

All of our services will be delivered by our in-lingual family workers, five days a week Monday-Friday from 9:00 to 5:00PM.

Staff members as well as volunteers also will serve as interpreters where and when necessary. Translations of documents such as birth, marriage, and death certificates from Italian to English, English to Italian, Spanish to English, and English to Spanish will also be provided as deemed necessary.

We maintain a reputable relationship with other agencies and continue to work with them and participate at their sponsored events, including meetings and training sessions. As such, referral services to these agencies will also be provided if necessary.
Recchia  
Federation of Italian American Organizations of Brooklyn, Ltd.  
11-2507910  
*$35,000  
SPCD  
The Federation of Italian American Organizations of Brooklyn, Ltd. intends to utilize the funds requested to provide crucial services to the community. We have a large elderly and immigrant population that population that relies heavily on our services on a daily basis. We also target younger and their entire families for services. Clients will be assisted with the filing of applications for entitlements such as Medicaid, Medicare, Food Stamps, Public Assistance, Section 8, HEAP, and other federal, state, and local government assistance programs. Additional services will be provided, including service to the elderly and the disabled. This includes general financial assistance, referrals, technical assistance and training, and group purchasing.

Weprin  
Federation of Organizations for the New York State Mentally Disabled, Inc.  
23-7217931  
*$3,000  
SPCD  
Federation of Organizations Big Noah Vocational Services is an employment program that combines features of an affirmative action (a snack bar in Creedmoor Psychiatric Center staffed by individuals in recovery from mental illness) with supported employment. In addition to providing jobs, the Big Noah Snack Bar serves the hospital staff, patients and visitors as a snack bar and is part of the reward system used to reinforce treatment goals. Potential employees are referred to the Big Noah Cafe by their therapists at Creedmoor Psychiatric Center, as well as from other mental organizations in the community. Employees are trained in many aspects of the food service industry, including food preparation, customer service and operating a cash register. Employees receive annual evaluations, which are reviewed with an on-site employment specialist to ensure that each client is meeting his or her vocational objectives.

Mendez  
Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, Inc.  
13-1562220  
*$7,500  
SPCD  
In FY 2012 member item funding would be used to again provide ongoing capacity building and direct services to Council District 1 and 2-based agencies. These services include annual Holiday Toy and Gift Drives, distribution of toys, clothes and other donated items, and volunteer placement, as well as emergency financial assistance and social service referrals/technical assistance and training, and group purchasing.

Crowley  
Federazione Italo-Americana di Brooklyn and Queens, Inc.  
11-2044143  
*$10,000  
SPDA  
To provide a variety of Social Services including processing Applications for Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security.

Lander, Fidler, Lavin  
Fifth Avenue Committee, Inc.  
11-2475741  
*$25,000  
SPCD  
To support the following community development programs that help those most vulnerable among us achieve economic self-sufficiency: Existent Prevention; Tenant Advocacy; Adult Education; Family Literacy; Benefits Access, Legal, Tax; Financial literacy Counseling; and Affordable Housing Development, Management Preservation.

Gonzalez  
Fifth Avenue Committee, Inc.  
11-2475741  
*$10,000  
SPCD  
FAC respectfully requests consideration of 15,000 in FY12 general support from Council Member James to support the following programs: Existent Prevention Tenant Advocacy; Adult Education Family Literacy; Benefits Access, Legal, Tax; Financial literacy Counseling; and Affordable Housing Development, Management Preservation.

James  
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11-2475741  
*$5,000  
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Levin

Fifth Avenue Committee, Inc.
11-2475741
* $5,000 NYCD

The Community Development Corporation (NYCD) respectfully requests consideration of $5,000 for general support from Council Member Levin to support the following programs:

- Tenant Advocacy: NYCD assists over 250 families, preventing at least 200 unfair evictions annually. NYCD provides case management and assistance in Housing Court for low-income tenants facing harassment from their landlords. Many of these cases are the result of foreclosures that are affecting low-income tenants of foreclosure properties.
- Benefits Access: Legal. Tax. Financial Literacy Counseling. While thousands of Brooklynites have been un- or underemployed for more than six months, NYCD’s Single Stop program reaches over 800 poor New Yorkers, helping them access needed public benefits and providing them with free financial, tax and counseling services, ensuring beneficiaries don’t fall deeper into poverty.

Adult Education Family literacy: NYCD’s education and literacy programs, enable participants to find long wage employment, improve their parenting skills by becoming more actively involved in their children’s education and health care, and help them to participate more fully in community life. NYCD offers classes to over 400 adults from over 25 countries of origin each year in English for Speakers of Other Languages, Adult Basic Education, General Equivalency Diploma preparation, Basic Computer Skills and Family Literacy.

Affordable Housing Development Management: Preservation: NYCD’s housing work currently benefits over 1,000 low-income neighbors in over 500 housing units. NYCD is now bringing online nearly 200 new units of new affordable housing, including rental, homeownership, and supportive housing developments. NYCD is also engaged in several restoration and preservation projects, one of which will produce 75 units of supportive housing for senior citizens and the formerly homeless. NYCD is also pursuing green energy subsidies for the 40 buildings it manages in Brooklyn.

Boro

Manhattan Delegation

Figure Skating in Harlem, Inc.
13-2945158
* $1,611 NYCD

The LIVIT After School skating and Education Program provides at-risk girls from the economically disadvantaged Harlem neighborhood with vital fitness and educational opportunities that build self-esteem, promote physical health, discourage high-risk behavior, and boost academic success in school.

Connie

Filipino American Human Services, Inc
13-3755731
* $5,000 NYCD

The primary purpose of our youth programs is to bring out the innate leadership talents of at-risk Filipino-American youth so that they can fulfill their potential. The Youth Advisory Board will consist mainly of the high school interns and recent graduates of our high school program. As participants and graduates of our LYE program, students will have the opportunity to lead various projects and give back to the community. For this project, the Youth Advisory Board will be creating a curriculum for our children’s program and be trained to facilitate the various workshops. Our children’s summer program was first launched in 2008, where 8 children (between the ages of 6-10) participated in workshops and activities with High School interns. Workshops varied from cultural awareness to health and fitness. We received such positive feedback from both the youth participants and high school interns that we would like to provide our expanded program.

Recchia

Film Fleadh Foundation, Inc.
13-4351235
* $50,000 DFTA

The Craí na Bóird, The Irish-Gay Lesbian Film Fest (new event in June), Shorts Night: Kids Festival. We have 4 major events throughout the year: The Craí na Bóird is a 4 day film music festival every March. The Shorts Night is a 1 day short film fest with live music. The Kids Festival is a 1 day kids and families event (short films, step dancing, storytelling) every March. The Irish-Gay Lesbian film fest is a 1 day festival of films from gay Irish/Irish-American filmmakers.

Quinn

First Aid for the Aged, Inc.
13-2666021
* $13,116 NYCD

The Cnoc na hlian Trachtairs (Crotched Stone) has been in operation for over 30 years, providing elderly people, including many homeles, with meals and supportive services that help them maintain their health, dignity and mental stability. We have a one-time emergency grant to cover 12 months of rent during FY13.

Dían

Parente Place Tenant Association
06-1703310
* $10,000 NYCHA

To provide a cockroach class for the seniors three times a week, provide trips to Dutch country in Pennsylvania, go to Great Adventure for the Children of Forestville pleased a tour in New York.

Fisher

First Chemomorous USA, Inc.
11-2586783

We provide athletic services for local community. And the grant will be used for further development of after school youth soccer. We have 170 children in our organization. Any child ages 4 to 17 year old who wants to join our after school program can do so.

Greenfield

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Connie

First Faith-Baptist Church
02-2918648
* $15,000 NYCD

To assure a smooth transition from high school to college for first generation students. Students from 8th through 12th grade are enrolled in the program. Our current programs include college tours, in-state, and an Annual Black Historical College Fair. The second is our Heads Up for Life program which consists of 2 food fishing derby which involves over city kids and kids affected by violence (1500). A second is our Heads Up for Life program which consists of 2 food fishing derby which involves over city kids and kids affected by violence.

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Iggio

Fisherman’s Conservation Association, Inc., The
13-1313504
* $5,000 NYCD

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Eugene

Flatbush Development Corporation
51-0188251
* $20,000 NYCD

Youth: FAC provides a after-school programs for 350 youth and a summer camp for an additional 120. We are requesting funds from our local council members to support the work FAD does in the community and specifically during after-school hours.

Williams

Flatbush Development Corporation
51-0188251
* $12,500 NYCD

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Fidler

Flatbush Park Youth Center
11-2696900
* $3,500 NYCD

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Flatbush Shomrim Safety Patrol, Inc.
20-1024527
$18,500 NYCD

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Greenfield
Flatbush Shomrim Safety Patrol, Inc. 20-3244657
$5,000 DYCD

Flaherty
Flatlands Volunteer Ambulance and First Aid Corps Inc 51-0183970 $10,000 FDNY
We provide free of charge Emergency Ambulance Services to our community. We always need to buy medical supplies, Diesel Fuel for our ambulances and pay for Insurance to keep us in operation. All members are volunteers and we provide Emergency Medical education to them free of charge.

Quinn
Flamister Housing Development Fund Corporation 13-3753394 $7,500 DYCD
An amount of 7,500 will be requested to partially finance the 1st component of Flamister House "Support Services Enhancement Project", which is the upgrading of its kitchen equipment. Specifically, it will be used to defray cost for the purchase of walk-in freezer to ensure the proper storage and handling of the foods served to its residents.

Boro
Halloran
Flushing Community Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc. 11-0035637 $3,500 FDNY
Flushing Community Volunteer Ambulance Corps Inc. has provided Emergency Ambulance and patient service to the community of Flushing since June 1959 and has transported 73,525 residents and victims thru to the present time. We have assisted our residents with the use of Home Loan equipment as Walkers, Wheelchairs,Crutches and Canes free charge.

Halloran
Flushing Hospital and Medical Center 22-2742892 $5,000 DOHMH
Our newsletter, Health Beat Distribution, is an 8 x 11, 8 page color glossy newsletter which has a circulation of 60,000 and covers seasonal disorder issues and important healthcare topics which provides the reader with information on services available at FMHC to treat these conditions. Also, As part of Flushing Hospital Medical Centers community outreach, free health screenings to the community have been taking place through out the year upon request or invitation.Those screenings are free to the public, especially to the ones who do not have health insurance and have low income.

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Local
Cowan
Flushing Town Hall 11-2659559 $4,000 DYC
The programs offered include ESL, English for Speakers of Other Languages and citizenship preparation (EVS) classes in Flushing. We have various levels from basic to advanced classes with a high continuation rate for students for those improving their skills in order to better navigate the American social system. We have held these classes at various Congregations and other CBG's.

Koo
Flushing Town Hall 11-2652182 $6,875 DCA
Funds are requested to support year-round cultural services and arts programs during the 2011-12 season at Flushing Town Hall for students, seniors, families and the general public, including free holiday community events such as the Lunar New Year Celebration. In the FY11 Executive Budget, Flushing Council on Culture and the Arts 46th Flushing Town Hall was slated to receive 519,300. The FY12 Preliminary Budget allocates 266,291 for FCCA, a decrease of 253,009 or 49. Flushing Council on Culture and the Arts supports the CIS restoration of 35.4 million.

Connie
Flushing Town Hall 11-2652182 $3,500 DCA
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Koo
Flushing Town Hall 11-2652182 $3,500 DYC
Funds are requested to support a Cultural After School Adventure program.

Halloran
Flushing Town Hall 11-2652182 $5,000 DYC
Funds are requested to support a Cultural After-School Adventure (CASA) program. Our high-quality CASA programs in all disciplines (musical theatre, jazz, puppetry, ballet, dance, visual arts, poetry) are led by professional artists and specifically tailored to the needs of the students to create stimulating art experiences. Since 2005, Flushing Town Hall has engaged and inspired students through the CASA program. Involving kids in the arts has a real benefit for their schoolwork. National studies show that kids that have the benefit of cultural programs are far more likely to stay in school and score much higher on standardized tests. The arts are one of the keys to success in life. Many NYC students excel in creative pursuits and our CASA program provides a place for these talents to be recognized and celebrated.

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Van Bramer, Flux Factory, Inc. 11-3506262  $3,500 DFCDD

The Factory requests general operating support for its 2011 exhibition and programming series and Flux Artist-in-Residence (FAR) program to bring artists together to produce process-based and interactive work in Flux Factory’s gallery and throughout the five boroughs of New York City. Flux is the only NYC-based organization to place collaboration and experimentation at the core of its curatorial approach by challenging artists to create new work with each other, the public, new materials, or within formal constraints during their residency program. The new commissions serve as an opportunity for artists to share ideas, expand networks, and approach their practices in novel ways. An open, community-based nonprofit comprised of a sprawling network of local and international contributors, Flux Factory serves as a hub for bringing artists together in its multi-use facility visited by over 25,000 annually. Scheduled exhibitions for 2011/12 include:

1) 72 HOUR URBAN ACTION, a three-day long, intense, citiotype architectural race during which groups will compete to create environmentally sustainable, temporary urban shelters. This event will offer an innovative platform for encouraging rapid change through human initiative and creativity.
2) CONFLUX will take place in October 2011 with a real-time featuring 12 events over 24 hours in all 5 boroughs. Flux will be the official sponsor and hub of this annual festival focusing on psychography and the investigation of urban life through emerging artists, technological, and social practices.
3) CONGRESS OF THE COLLECTIVES will be a series of events intended to unite art collectives to discuss, connect, and collaborate with each other and present the process of collaboration in its myriad forms to the public. The Congress will be both a venue for addressing key concepts, frameworks, and problems of collector work, and an exciting exhibition of living units open to the public. (at Flux will celebrate its long-standing)

Brewer, Folksbiene Yiddish Theatre, Inc. 13-3998B72  $3,000 DCA

To fund the more than 100 programs including: three mainstage productions, more than thirty concert readings of popular Yiddish plays and songs at senior and community centers.

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Amara, Food Bank for New York City, The 13-3175946  $10,000 DFCDD

To support efforts to increase access to fresh, nutritious food for community food programs.

Calhoun, Food Bank for New York City, The 13-3175946  $5,000 DFCDD

The Food Bank For New York City is requesting funds to increase access to fresh, nutritious food for approximately 13 emergency and community food programs serving low-income New Yorkers in the 14th Council District.

Lander, Food Bank for New York City, The 13-3175946  $2,000 DFCDD

Food Bank for New York City is requesting funds from Council Member Lander to support efforts to increase access to fresh, nutritious food for approximately 3 emergency and community food programs serving low-income New Yorkers in the 14th Council District.

Calhoun, Fordham Road District Management Association, Inc., The 26-0117797  $7,500 DCCBS

The BID Marketing campaign consists of ongoing programs/events that coincide with major shopping seasons, promotions, such as Back to School and Christmas.

Rovere, Fordham Road District Management Association, Inc., The 26-0117797  $32,500 DCCBS

The Fordham Road BID has developed a comprehensive and aggressive marketing/advertising campaign to promote Fordham Rd as the premier shopping destination in the Bronx and its wide variety of stores to choose from. Currently, this effort is centered around the events and promotions, such as shopper directory/area maps, newsletters, and other publications to keep everyone up to date with Fordham Road happenings.

Koppell, Cabresi, CC Fordham University Biological Science Research Laboratory 13-1740151  $50,000 DCCBS/PHR

We would like to provide advanced training for our doctoral students by involving them in the BID training events and the Volunteer Ambulance Association training. This will help to provide better patient care to the residents and visitors of our community.

Rose, Forest Avenue District Management Association, Inc. 14-1933279  $5,000 DCCBS

To support a community-based, service-oriented comprehensive plan that strengthens the ability of the organization to promote and market the community to residents, businesses and visitors.

Koslowitz, Forest Hills Chamber of Commerce, Queens, Inc. 11-3200313  $2,500 DFCDD

To support efforts to promote Forest Hills Green Outdoor Concerts held on 70th Road Forest Hills, in the heart of the business district.

Koslowitz, Forest Hills Community Civit Association, Inc. 13-0201590  $1,000 DFCDD

To help support programs and activities for children in Forest Hills, promoting education, cultural enrichment, and health.

Koslowitz, Forest Hills High School Academic Academy program 13-0200476  $5,000 DFCDD

To support the Forest Hills Academic Academy program.

Koslowitz, Forest Hills Jewish Center 11-0318222  $5,000 DFA

Funding would allow us to enhance delivery of service and maintain standards within the facility.

Koslowitz, Forest Hills Volunteer Ambulance Corp, Inc. 23-7169662  $5,000 DFA

To provide educational activities such as dancing and bingo and educational classes for seniors.

Koslowitz, Forest Park Senior Citizens Center, Inc. 11-0254341  $25,000 DFA

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Koslowitz, Forest Park Senior Citizens Center, Inc. 11-0254341  $31,556845  $10,000 DFA

To fund Forest Park’s 2nd annual 5K race.

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The Forest Park Sports Clinics provide a safe fun and supportive environment where children age 7-14 have the opportunity to learn a new sport and develop sportsmanship while participating in healthy activities. Karate, Handball, Basketball and Skateboarding will be offered.

We would like to encourage the senior population in participating in activities that foster mental and physical awareness. We would present a concert as part of our 2011 summer concert series at the George Seuffert Bandshell.

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Forestdale is a non-profit organization dedicated to the children and families of Queens. We have four main programs: foster care, support for teens who are pregnant and parenting, family crisis intervention, and the Fathering Initiative. The Fathering Initiative, where noncustodial fathers learn to be better dads and reconnect with their children, is what we are requesting funding for today. All participants take part in a twelve-week training program which features classes in anger management, parenting, and relationship skills. They also receive educational counseling and job training. Overall, Forestdale's Fathering Initiative helps more than two hundred men a year become better dads in their children.

The Fortune Society (Fortune), a nationally recognized service provider for New Yorkers with criminal justice histories, seeks funding to preserve and enhance our portfolio of educational and employment services, which reach 1,200 people per year, helping clients to navigate employment barriers; build self-marketing and interviewing skills; access industry-recognized skills training; and find jobs that match their interests and goals.

Emergency Grants has offered immediate needs assistance to emerging artists who have urgent situations or unexpected opportunities related to their work. The program is distinctive in its ability to provide quick, grassroots support directly to working artists. Emergency Grants enable artists to seize opportunities, present work more fully and leverage additional opportunities related to their work. The program is distinctive in its ability to provide quick, grassroots support directly to working artists. Emergency Grants offers an array of educational services to address the literacy needs of individuals with criminal records. Classes are offered in a small group model of instruction that allows for individualized, hands-on attention for each student; lessons are contextualized, allowing students to practice learned concepts in real-life situations. Services include: Adult Basic Education; GED Preparation; English as a Second Language; College Admissions Counseling; and Financial Literacy.

In 2010, FAB is leading a range of high profile community festivals, outreach to diverse audiences, and support programs for artists including the FAB! Festival, ArtUp, FAB Tix, Dance Block, Pride Goes East and the East Village Visitors Center.

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The Arts Community Change Initiative will work in partnership with Councilmember Brad Lander to develop and implement a community cultural development strategy that strengthens arts and culture in the 39th District as an integral part of healthy, sustainable, and engaged communities. This work has a direct connection to the parks as many of its participants are based in parks, program in parks, and/or partner with parks.

Our program will:

• Identify needs, barriers, resources, and opportunities related to arts and cultural practitioners and the diverse communities they serve.
• Engage arts leaders and community members as advisors to shape the program.
• Provide opportunities for arts groups and artists to network and share resources.
• Convene and connect arts and cultural organizations with community groups and potential partners.
• Participate in community meetings to connect arts and culture with other community concerns and organizing.
• Connect arts and culture with community budgeting, parks, education, and other work in the district.
• Help raise the visibility of arts and culture in the community.
• Advise on cultural policy in NYC, including Naturally Occurring Cultural Districts, cultural equity, and other issues such as zoning and permits.
• Develop responses to key concerns that add value to what is already happening, for example, identifying and sharing information about underutilized spaces that are available to arts groups.
• Look at publicly-owned spaces, like parks and recreation centers, as places for the arts to connect with the local community.
• Support the great work that artists are doing in the schools. This could include connecting artists/educators with each other to share best practices, and raising the visibility of this work through a community presentation/celebration.
• Partner when appropriate with organizations such as ArtHome, Brooklyn Arts Council, and community groups to support professional development and skill building.

Fractured Atlas is a non-profit organization that serves over 6,000 artist members in New York City. We help artists and arts groups function more effectively as businesses by providing access to funding, healthcare, education, workspace resources and more, in a context that honors their individuality and independent spirit.

Fractured Atlas is committed to the arts community’s role as a source of economic and cultural vitality in New York City. Much more than producers of performances and exhibits, independent artists and arts groups are the creative lifeblood that infuses other local industries such as media, finance, and education with products and skills. Often overlooked is the need for infrastructure to support the creative sector, and allow it to foster diverse, sustainable communities in every City Council district. We provide:

Affordable health insurance: Fractured Atlas provides the city’s artists with access to quality health plans that meet a variety of budgets and circumstances.

Fiscal sponsorship: Fractured Atlas serves as fiscal sponsor to over 1,300 arts groups and independent artists in all disciplines throughout the city, allowing them access and oversight for funding opportunities otherwise available only to 501c3 organizations.

Professional Development: Fractured U offers online classes in topics such as fundraising, intellectual property, theatrical booking, accounting, and marketing.

Low-cost liability insurance: Fractured Atlas offers comprehensive liability insurance coverage to meet a variety of needs at rates emerging arts groups can afford.

NYC Performing Arts Spaces includes three websites with free online databases of rehearsal and performance spaces, including 124 in District 33.

Community Engagement: Fractured Atlas has led a number of initiatives aimed at increasing civic participation and building relationships with elected officials among artists, including recent projects in Brooklyn and Queens.

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Recchia
Fractured Atlas Productions, Inc.
11-3451701
$25,000 DCA
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Dickens
Frederick Douglass Academy
13-0404434
* $10,000 DOE
To supplement our efforts to purchase supplies for the chess team.

Dickens
Friends of Brooklyn Community Board 6, Inc.
37-1582188
$4,000 WCHA
Summer Health Series for Seniors on Aging and Safety and Mental Health Services. Nurses from the Martha Stewart Center for Living (Mt.Sinai) will do talks and demonstrations on health and safety for seniors. Lunch will be served and guest speakers will be given a stipend. Our office will also serve as a cooling center on hot days.

Rodriguez
Free Arts for Abused Children of New York City, Inc.
13-1958465
* $4,000 NYCD
Free Arts NYC will run the requested funds to run our Weekly Mentor Program (WMP), Parents and Children Together with Art Program (PACT) and our Free Arts Days (FAD) programs at our Manhattan partner agencies. Our current sites include: On the UWS, the Lincoln Square Neighborhood Center and I Have A Dream Foundation. In Harlem, Children’s Aid Society, NY Presbyterian’s PEACE Program and Graham Windham Beacon Center. On the LES, the Grand Street Settlement Beacon Center, Ross Global Academy and University Settlement Beacon Center. In East Harlem, Union Settlement Association, Little Sisters of the Assumption Family Health Services STEPS to End Family Violence, Dream Charter School and Dreitzer House, and in Inwood PS 5 The Ellen Lurie School and Children's Aid Society at PS 5.
Free Arts NYC’s mission is to provide under-served children and families with a unique combination of educational and arts mentoring programs that help them to foster the self-confidence and resiliency needed to realize their fullest potential. Our programs are designed to build “protective factors” (life skills shown to help youth avoid negative consequences in the future) that allow our participants to prosper and envision a brighter future.
In 2011, we will serve over 2,400 low income children and families in Brooklyn, the Bronx and Manhattan.
Programs include: FAD: Arts festivals for 75 children who are paired 1:1 with a volunteer buddy as they rotate through a series of theme-based art projects. PACT: Volunteers help implement this 8-week art-making experience for families as they learn to collaborate and problem solve together. WMP: Mentors develop positive relationships with small groups of children as they rotate through a theme-based arts curriculum concurrent with the school year.

Rose
Friends of Alice Austen House, Inc. (Alice Austen House Museum)
13-3246928
* $5,000 DCA
Over the past five years, the Austen House, in collaboration with students, parents, and the community, have developed a number of successful education programs. The programs are built on three pillars: learning how to use the camera, learning to look, and learning to express. The strength of these pillars depend on the program. seniors need more help learning how to use the camera, and school children need more help expressing themselves.
No matter how much time has been spent developing a program, unless the teacher can implement it, it will fail.
Fortunately, the Austen House has three experienced teaching artists who all have worked with the Austen House for a minimum of three years.
We offer three basic school programs:
Alice Austen, Photographer, Meet Alice Austen, and Through Alice’s Eyes At Your School, or at the Austen House grades 3-5. 75 minutes photography workshop with digital cameras conducted by an experienced teaching artist.
We have discovered that schools and teachers often ask us to develop classroom specific programs, which we are always happy to do. So through the content varies somewhat, most programs consist of two on-site visits and one Austen House visit. They all include a few basic components: short history of Alice Austen, looking at and discussing her photos, and learning how to use a digital camera. The most time, however, is spent on taking photos. We recently introduced “The best part of me,” where students are asked to photograph the part of themselves that they like the most. They are also asked to write a paragraph explaining what it is about that part of themselves that they like. Since digital cameras make it easy to capture dozens and dozens of images—especially compared to Austen’s glass plate technique—great emphasis is placed on reviewing, editing, and selecting.

Lander
Friends of Brooklyn Community Board 6, Inc.
04-3780020
* $3,500 NYCD
Funds will be used to supplement Brooklyn CB6 resources and are used to perform outreach to encourage and facilitate citizen participation in government within their community, per the Community Boards City Charter mandate.
local Levin Friends of Brooklyn Community Board 6, Inc. 04-3780020 * $3,500 OYCD Funds will be used to supplement Brooklyn CBI resources and are used to perform outreach to encourage and facilitate citizen participation in government within their community, per the Community Boards City Charter mandate.

local Rivers Friends of Crotona Park 13-4122278 * $97,000 OYPR The Friends of Crotona Park will utilize the discretionary funding for the purposes of hosting events through the fiscal year such as: Family Movie Nights, and Family Day Celebrations, Basketball Tournament, Easter Egg Extravaganzas, Fall-Harvest Festival, Tree Lighting, and a series of Hip Hop Concerts.

local Williams Friends of Crown Heights Educational Centers, Inc. 11-2305641 * $3,500 OYCD The funds would be used to provide transportation and admission fees to educational/ recreational trips in and around New York City for approximately 80 children enrolled in a Summer in the City program.

local Gennaro Friends of Cunningham Park, Inc. 11-2955948 $1,000 CRR We are requesting $1,000 to purchase family size 12 oz. popcorn for our Summer Movie Program.

local Weprin Friends of Cunningham Park, Inc. 11-2955948 $6,000 OYPR Funding will support family movie nights, family-friendly events, and outdoor activities.

local Garodnick Friends of Dag Hammarskjold Plaza 13-2745957 $5,000 OYPR Funding will support fountain maintenance, plaza garbage removal and cleaning and garden supplies in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza.

local Crowley Friends of Firefighters, Inc. 01-0611469 * $5,000 OYCR/BH Funds will be dedicated to addressing the physical, mental health, and wellness needs of New York City's firefighters.

local Gentile Friends of Firefighters, Inc. 01-0611469 * $7,500 OYCR/BH To provide support and services to New York City active and retired firefighters and their families.

local Gonzales Friends of Firefighters, Inc. 01-0611469 * $5,000 OYCR/BH Funds will be utilized for when we request funding includes as additional funds to our mental health and counseling program, and peer support program. Our mental health and counseling program provides confidential and professional mental health services for FDNY members and their families. Services are provided by New York State Licensed Clinical Social Workers with advanced training in trauma and PTSD. The counseling program administers quantitative assessment tools to measure anxiety, depression, trauma, relationship difficulties and substance abuse to help focus on the needs at hand and measure progress.

local Halloran Friends of Firefighters, Inc. 01-0611469 * $5,000 OYCR/BH Funds for emergency, Inc. is dedicated to addressing the physical, mental health, and wellness needs of New York City's firefighters. Our ongoing mission is to provide long-term support and services through confidential counseling, wellness services, and other assistance required by firefighters and their families. Firefighters face danger and disaster everyday on the job and represent a unique community exposed to peri-traumatic conditions and are in need of unique services. According to the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, firefighting is the single most hazardous occupation in the United States.

local Lander Friends of Firefighters, Inc. 01-0611469 * $5,000 OYCR/BH Our mental health and counseling program provides confidential and professional mental health services for FDNY members and their families. Services are provided by New York State Licensed Clinical Social Workers with advanced training in trauma and PTSD. The counseling program administers quantitative assessment tools to measure anxiety, depression, trauma, relationship difficulties and substance abuse to help focus on the needs at hand and measure progress.

local Jones Friends of Frederick T. Samuel Foundation, Inc. 13-3667726 $2,500 OYPR Funds will be dedicated to addressing the physical, mental health, and wellness needs of New York City's firefighters. Our ongoing mission is to provide long-term support and services through confidential counseling, wellness services, and other assistance required by firefighters and their families. Firefighters face danger and disaster everyday on the job and represent a unique community exposed to peri-traumatic conditions and are in need of unique services. According to the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, firefighting is the single most hazardous occupation in the United States.

local Jackson Friends of Frederick T. Samuel Foundation, Inc. 13-3667726 $7,000 OYCD Crime Prevention/Day in School program; by providing and assisting school age at risk youth with after school recreational, sport and educational activities that includes: Citizenship-Leadership awareness, sport activities, basketball clinics and tournaments.

local Brewer Friends of Hudson River Park 13-4312913 $3,000 OYPR To provide, promote, and expand public programming opportunities within Hudson River Park. Programs include, but are not limited to Concerts and Movies for adults and children; various athletics from Yoga to Friends’ Annual 5-Mile Race to the Finish; youth programs such as the Summer Youth Environmental Education Programs, Big City Fishing and summer camps; numerous river cruises and water borne activities; several charity walks; family festivals; pet events; and environmental volunteer opportunities such as the Clean Sanctuary river clean-up campaigns and Park plantings.

local Chin, Brewer CC Friends of Hudson River Park 13-4312913 $75,000 OYPR To provide, promote, and expand public programming opportunities within Hudson River Park. Programs include, but are not limited to Concerts and Movies for adults and children; various athletics from Yoga to Friends’ Annual 5-Mile Race to the Finish; youth programs such as the Summer Youth Environmental Education Programs, Big City Fishing and summer camps; numerous river cruises and water borne activities; several charity walks; family festivals; pet events; and environmental volunteer opportunities such as the Clean Sanctuary river clean-up campaigns and Park plantings.

local Racchia Friends of Kaiser Park, Inc. 20-0763333 $6,000 OYCD Funds of Kaiser Park hold events in Kaiser Park for children and seniors, in the community, and in the surrounding community. Events include its Kid’s Park Day, which includes a talent show, rides, games and prizes. There is also a holiday tree ceremony and a movie night, as well as Easter and Halloween events.

local Chin Friends of LaGuardia Place 11-2833549 * $4,000 OYPR The continued beautification and maintenance of Friends of LaGuardia Place.

local Koslowitz Friends of Maple Grove Inc 20-3970241 * $3,500 OYCD The Friends of Maple Grove Inc would like to establish an annual Jazz Concert series to honor the numerous famous musicians and singers buried at Maple Grove including Jimmy Rushing, LaVerne Baker, Vincent Youman, Tony Stabile etc.
Friends of Payson Avenue, Inc.
Friends of Payson Avenue operates the Washington Heights Youth Council to empower youth in the community by helping them become advocates for change in their community. The funding will go towards supporting recruitment efforts, training and local policy development

Friends of P.S. 163, Inc.
To cover the cost of third-grade dance residencies—Mexican Folk Dance, Chinese Folk Dance, and African Dance.

Friends of Roy Wilkins Park, Inc.
The funds will assist with the costs of sponsoring the annual community family day at Roy Wilkins Park, which includes entertainment for kids, provide additional garbage receptacles for park, and pay for security.

Friends of Sunnyside Gardens Parks
To provide a safe community park and recreation area for children, and seniors

Friends of the New York Transit Museum
Funds to the NY Transit Museum will support two types of education programs serving NYC youth: guided school programs for students and free and low cost weekend workshops for visiting families. Both programs are free with Museum admission (4/Child). Newly formed groups that cannot afford even this price are encouraged to apply to the Transit Museums fee waiver program, One for All, in which corporate supporters underwrite a group visit.

Friends of the New York Transit Museum
The funding will support the architectural and historic preservation education program that serves over 850 students in grades one through five.

Friends of Van Cortlandt Park
Operational support for Educational programs for youth in the Northwest Bronx

Friends of Washington Heights Academy
The funding would be used for P.S. 366-Washington Heights Academy to participate in after-schools programs and field trips that children from all economic backgrounds can benefit from early exposure to these outstanding resources.

Friends of the New York Transit Museum
The New Vics Education Programs harness the artistic quality and thematic diversity of its performance season as a catalyst to:

- The New Victory Theater. Through a dynamic combination of programs, students and educators alike are encouraged to interact with the performing arts both in the theater and in their own classrooms.
- The New Victory is proud to support the Citys Blueprints for Teaching and Learning in the Arts: Theater, Dance and Music.
- The funding is to be used for P.S. 366-Washington Heights Acade’s participation in the Cool Culture Family Pass program. Funding will go to support the transportation costs for students and families to participate in arts programs at the New Victory Theater.
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To support Day One preventive education and direct services programs.

Day One is requesting 5,000 to support our preventive education and direct services programs. This allocation will support the salaries of a bilingual community educator, social worker and attorney in your district. With your support, Day One will conduct co-educational workshops for 500 young people and professionals who work with youth, and will respond to calls from your constituents for legal assistance and counseling. Day One is a highly cost effective organization, and our unique service will help New York City’s young people build safe and healthy relationships throughout their lives. The Community Education Program brings Day One’s interactive workshops to 5,000 youth and 500 adults each year in New York City schools and social service agencies. We highlight the warning signs of abuse, and ways to seek assistance or to help a friend. Day One staff also trains caregivers, teachers and social service providers to offer supportive guidance to youth who might disclose an abusive relationship. Adult trainings also discuss mandated reporting, identify local resources, and incorporate skill-building related to communicating successfully with young victims. Last year, Day One educated 1100 youth in Manhattan.

Day One’s preventive programs link directly to our Direct Services program, which provides bilingual crisis counseling, case management, information and legal representation in Family Courts. Individual and group counseling for young survivors help build the strength and stability for young people seeking legal protection in the justice system. Day One accompaniment clients to file police reports and advocates with police and district attorneys on behalf of victims seeking protective orders. Day One’s advocacy in the criminal system ensures prosecutors are aware of a victim’s needs, prioritize young victims as they would adults, and have the information they need to prosecute each case.

Mark Viverito, Fund of the City of New York, Inc., 13-2612524

To provide the radio Bronx 91.5 program at East Harlem schools.

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Williams  
Fund for the City of New York, Inc.  
13-2612524  
*  
$3,500  
DYCD

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Gambian Society in New York, Inc.

Local

Garibaldi-Meucci Museum  
DYCD  
$3,000  
26-0094193  
$4,000  
*  
Viverito,  
13-2612524

Local

Ulrich  
Gay Men of African Descent (GMAD)  
DYCD  
DOHMH  
*  
Cross-Disciplinary Programs/Educational Cultural Programs for Students in grades K - 12.

Local

Igiomu  
Garibaldi-Meucci Museum  
06-1725844  
$10,000  
SCA

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Educational cultural school programs for students k-12 grades. Currently we offer five cross-disciplinary programs: The Legend of the Spider, Carnevale in Venice, Life in Ancient Rome, Puppetry Literature and the Guided Historical Tours. All programs culminate in a hands-on project to take home. (Except the Guided Historical Tour).

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Speakers Bureau Programs: The purpose of the Garibaldi-Meucci Museum Speaker’s Bureau is to make programs related to Italian heritage and culture available to schools, community groups, senior and civic associations at their preferred site or here at the museum. Our experienced speakers can cover over twenty topics.

Local

Deldic  
Garibaldi-Meucci Museum  
06-1725844  
$3,500  
DYCD

Cross-Disciplinary Programs/Educational Cultural Programs for Students in grades K - 12.

Local

Vivienh,  
Dickens, Fidler  
Gay Men of African Descent (GMAQ)  
13-3597820  
$40,000  
DOHMH

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To provide HIV/AIDS prevention and health-related support services to black men who have sex with men (BMSM). To provide support services to black MSM who tested positive for HIV. Wellness retreat, support groups. Funds will also be used to support our new Health Center and Chelsea Drop-in.

Local

James  
Gay Men of African Descent (GMAQ)  
13-3597820  
$3,000  
DOHMH

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ARROYO

Gay Men’s Health Crisis, Inc.
13-3130146 * $5,000

To educate older adults, health care providers, and the general public about the current trends in HIV.

Local

Van Bramer, Green, Brewer, Mandel, Viverito, Koslowitz

Gerritsen Beach Fire Volunteers, Inc.

13-3130146 * $200,000

GMHC respectfully requests City Councils continued assistance with our Helpline, HIV testing and Women’s Institute Services.

Local

Garodnick

Gay Men’s Health Crisis, Inc.
13-3130146 * $3,500

Funding will support GMHC’s legal service program for families and individuals.

Local

Jackson

Gay Men’s Health Crisis, Inc.
13-3130146 * $2,500

The funding will support GMHC’s workforce development services. GMHC’s Learning Institute is the first stop for many individuals who need basic educational services. The program offers on-site comprehensive GED and College Preparation services for clients who have no formal work experience and limited educational backgrounds. As of 2010, over 235 clients, ranging in age from 17 to 63, graduated from the Institute. The GED Program staff is composed of 26 teachers, 2 guidance counselors, a social worker, a program director, an assistant director and one faculty advisor from the Learning Institute Board.

Local

Palma

Gay Men’s Health Crisis, Inc.
13-3130146 * $5,000

The Steps Towards Housing program at GMHC aims to increase housing stability and therefore connection to medical care by decreasing housing barriers for the most vulnerable people with HIV/AIDS, including clients with substance use issues, chronic and acute mental health issues, and chronic medical issues.

Local

Connie

Genesis Translational Housing Ministries, Inc.
16-1621304 $9,000

Make rents at all help offset the cost of the cook and 1 casemanger.

Boro

BARRON

Brooklyn Delegation

George Walker, Jr. Community Coalition, The

11-3414195 * $5,000

Specifically, GWRSC provides horticulture and recreational programs at The George Walker Jr. Park, Success Garden and Von King Park, as per its relationship with the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Local

Barron

George Walker, Jr. Community Coalition, The

11-3414195 * $10,000

GWRSC provides youth and community development programs, services, and events in the neighborhood of East New York, Cypress Hills and Bedford Stuyvesant.

Local

Eilen

George Walker, Jr. Community Coalition, The

11-3414195 * $60,000

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Local

Fidler

Gerritsen Beach Cares, Inc.

11-3399328 $22,500

Gerritsen Beach Cares, Inc. is engaged in a program(s) to address community issues, combating community deterioration of our streets and parkland in order to provide our community and youth with a safe recreational environment. We hold clean up’s of the parkland, streets, bus stops and shoreline(s) in two different community boards. The streets bus stops are in Community Board 15 and the parkland shared(s) are in Community Board 18.

Local

Fidler

Gerritsen Beach Fire Volunteers, Inc.

11-0876710 $12,500

Provide fire and ambulance services for the residents of Gerritsen Beach.

Local

CC

Getting Out and Staying Out (GOSO) is dedicated to drastically reducing the recidivism rate for 18-24 year old men through purposeful education and directed employment. Beginning from their incarceration in Rikers Island, GOSO provides mentoring via volunteer coaches, its president, social work interns, and a paid program recruiter, and emphasizes a practical reality plan for its clients before their release into their communities throughout NYC. Upon a clients release from incarceration and his arrival in his East Harlem office, GOSO continues to guide these young men towards successful reentry by encouraging them to invest in themselves. Utilizing a holistic approach, the program provides education counseling, a focus on job readiness and placement, and assistance in referrals for improving mental and physical health. Outside of mandating pursuit of a GED for clients without one and a required interview skills workshop, all of GOSO’s services are voluntary. GOSO and its clientele rely heavily on the GED as a primary gateway to future educational and economic advancement.

Local

Wills

SFC Ministries, Inc.

30-0187672 $3,500

Outreach programs focus on community outreach, case management, job training and placement, and victim services.

Local

Amroyo

Ghetto Film School, Inc.
13-4172729 $15,000

To fund The Fellows Program which consists of GHETTOfilM101 INDUSTRY101 and THE THESIS PROJECT.
**Local**

**Palma**

Ghetto Film School, Inc.  
13-1273229  
$10,000 DCA  
Ghetto Film School seeks a discretionary grant of $21,000 from Speaker of the Assembly Adrienne Adams to support The Film Program at The Cinema School. The Cinema School (TCS) is the nation’s first film high school, founded in 2009 in partnership between the Ghetto Film School and the NYC Department of Education. TCS is a select-admissions public school, which delivers rigorous academics and professional-grade instruction in filmmaking.

**Lappin**

Sillen Bennar School, Inc., The  
13-3764888  
$10,000 FDNY  
The grant will be used to partially fund the cost of daily screening stories. The need for this service became more apparent than ever when we found Pele the panda flu epidemic. The matrons change bathroom (some of our students are not toilet trained) several times a day, wipe well used tables, desks and other furnishings, and mop the floors. Most importantly, she is available for clean up after accidents (nagpurulation, diarrhea, etc) to keep the facilities clean and usable.

**Weprin**

Glen Oaks Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc.  
23-7316330  
$6,000 FDNY  
GlobaHood, Inc.

**Crowley**

Glendale Civil Observation Patrol, Inc., The  
11-2592910  
$12,000 FDNY  
G-CP is a neighborhood watch program which is comprised of volunteers who patrol the streets in their own vehicles and report any police, fire or medical emergencies to the proper authorities. We provide crowd and traffic control at parades, marathons, fires and accidents.

**Dickens**

God’s Love, We Deliver, Inc.  
13-2915659  
$10,000 FDNY  
*God’s Love* provides, individually tailored, home-delivered meals to people living with life-altering illnesses such as Alzheimers Disease.

**Arroyo, BLAC, Queens Delegation, Oromen, Mender, Omera, Jackson, Konowitz**

CC  
13-3366846  
$75,000 DOHMH  
Funds will allow Gods Love to provide nutritious, individually tailored home-delivered meals to people living with life-altering illnesses such as HIV/AIDS, Cancer, Alzheimer’s Disease and Multiple Sclerosis throughout the five boroughs.

**Rose**

God’s Love We Deliver, Inc.  
13-3366849  
$4,819 DOHMH  
Gods Love provides, individually tailored, home-delivered meals to people living with life-altering illnesses such as HIV/AIDS, Cancer, Alzheimer’s Disease and Multiple Sclerosis throughout the five boroughs. We also provide illness-specific medical nutrition therapy (MNT) to our clients. This past fiscal year we provided 1,772 clients with 846,042 meals.

**Yeakel**

Gollard Concerts, Inc.  
11-2644177  
$3,500 DCA  
Gollard Concerts wishes to present a free concert series in Queens parks, community spaces, senior centers and libraries, including, but not limited to, Stj. Collins Square, in Woodside, Queens, located at Broadway and 34th Avenue.

**CC**

Good Old Lower East Side, Inc.  
13-2915659  
$60,000 FDNY  
Funds will support public housing organizing which includes organizing tenant associations; providing direct service and education in the areas of eviction prevention, housing and tenants rights, and domestic violence; job training and readiness; leadership development, and more. Provide direct service to public housing residents including eviction prevention; counseling on tenants’ rights, legal, domestic violence, and other referrals, and more.

**Olin**

Good Old Lower East Side, Inc.  
13-2915659  
$3,000 FDNY  
To support tenant and community organizing for public, subsidized, and rent-regulated housing. This includes organizing and assisting tenant associations; providing direct service and community education in eviction prevention, housing and workers rights, domestic violence and more; job training and readiness; affordable housing preservation, and other services.
To support our innovative Chelsea Foyer Program, which provides 40 transitional housing beds to the underserved, homeless young adult population in New York City. All residents of the Foyer receive assistance in building employment and career goals and initiating the steps to make their goals a reality. The 18 to 24 year old residents must work and be in a school or training program while in the program and save money to be ready to move into safe affordable housing when they ‘graduate.’ Foyer residents are taught and encouraged to become completely self-sufficient, pursuing jobs with benefits to avoid the need for public assistance.

Grace Church Corp.
Gowanus Canal Conservancy, Inc.
$16,875
Free GED preparation program that will supply students with study materials and assist them in registering to take the GED test.

Grace Church Corp.
Gowanus Canal Conservancy, Inc.
$5,000
Our most significant strategic tool for transforming the Canal to a healthy ecosystem is the Gowanus Canal SpongeFury, which comprises a conceptual masterplan for the Gowanus basin. The document depicts a regional open space network for public access and recreation, which will also capture and divert much of the basin’s stormwater runoff, reducing the volume and frequency of Combined Sewer Overflows (CSOs) into the Gowanus Canal. The scope of the proposal is limited to a conceptual framework and does not explore specific recommendations or establish priorities for accomplishing the end goal of a clean Canal and continuous public esplanade along its banks. The next step is to take this conceptual vision and develop a strategic masterplan that identifies the best opportunities and methods for achieving the end goal. We intend to utilize the services of professional engineers and planners to focus on three issues: 1) Prioritize and phase capital investment for the most effective green infrastructure projects; 2) identify new methods for achieving a cohesive waterfront esplanade and 3) propose policy initiatives and structural incentives which will help steer investments in public space and private property. With a vision for the final product in mind, we are ready to identify the specific tools and realistically phased projects that will lead to the elimination of CSOs and the establishment of a healthy Canal in 40 years. The funds requested for this project will be utilized for the professional services of planners and engineers to produce a strategic masterplan under the Conservancy’s leadership. Once complete, the Conservancy will make the documents publicly available on its website and promote the results through public meetings, press releases, and education workshops. The document will inform our capital programs, City investment proposals and private opportunities for action.

Grace Church Corp.
Grace Foundation of New York
$32,742
Program is to provide child care to parents and a safe haven for the participants (children, ages 5-13) in the Jamaica Community during a 6-week period in the Summer. The Program serves as a repository for summer enrichment cultural, athletic and educational activities. Additionally, involvement in the Program provides a unique opportunity for character building and conflict resolution at an early age, thereby enhancing character development.

Grace Church Corp.
Grace Foundation of New York
$50,000
Grace has partnered with Cornell University Cooperative Extension Program to heighten the awareness of its membership and residence of the Jamaica Community of the importance of eating healthy food. Grace will launch a “Healthy Food Campaign” to enlighten residents about the importance of eating healthy. Cornell University Cooperative Extension Program has partnered with Grace by providing a registered dietician who will teach eight (8) cooking-demonstrations and label reading classes for the Soup Kitchen volunteers as well as those from other Soup Kitchens in the Jamaica Community. The dietician will offer cooking techniques, alternatives to reduce saturated fats, trans fats, salt, simple carbohydrates, high-fructose corn syrup, empty calories for an increased use of fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, whole grains, polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats, fresh herbs and unprocessed ingredients. Grace’s initiative is consistent with national local healthy food initiatives aimed at improving the health of our population. Obtaining the discretionary funds will enable us to continue meeting the health needs of our community as evidenced by our previous efforts (Community Health Fair, July 2017; Health Teleconferences with Cornell Medical College). It is for this reason that Grace requests funding: to purchase one 72 cubic foot stainless three-section reach-in upright Traulsen Refrigerator; one General Electric’s Spacemaker 26” Under The Sink Dishwasher; installation; purchase gadgets for meal preparation: fresh produce, proteins to the weekly menu.

Grace Church Corp.
Grace Foundation of New York
$50,000
After school and weekend recreation, social skills, support programs for children and families impacted by Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD).

Grace Church Corp.
Grace Foundation of New York
$15,000
After School and Weekend Social & Recreation programs for children & families impacted by Autism & other chronic illness. This resulted in BSCAH’s decision to develop and introduce an urban farm to supplement our fresh produce is readily available to all clients and special attention is given to clients suffering with diabetes, hypertension and other chronic illness. This resulted in BSCAH’s decision to develop and introduce an urban farm to supplement our fresh produce is readily available to all clients and special attention is given to clients suffering with diabetes, hypertension and other chronic illness. This resulted in BSCAH’s decision to develop and introduce an urban farm to supplement our fresh produce is readily available to all clients and special attention is given to clients suffering with diabetes, hypertension and other chronic illness. 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Mealy
Grace International, Inc. 20-0934854 * $10,000 CDC

Grace Lutheran Day School’s after care school program will provide opportunities for children to continue to have a safe nurturing joyful environment within the school setting. Families will have the option of enrolling their children in the full and/or part-time program that includes homework assistance, sports and recreation, arts and crafts, technology, and performing arts (instrumental/band drama, dance and chorus) on Tuesdays and Fridays. Multiple intelligences play an important part of the design of the afternoon program. It is used to build upon the children’s knowledge, talents and interests.

The multi-age, multi-level organizational pattern that characterizes Grace Lutheran Day School supports designed group. Homework assistance is provided every day for the children through one on one or small group tutoring to ensure that the children receive the appropriate help needed and learn how to prioritize and set goals. It will occur in a supportive enriched environment that helps the child improve their study habits and develop content specific subject skills. Understanding that children need to be healthy, active participants in and efficacious physical education is necessary through sports and recreation. Cognizant of the importance of learning new computer applications and understanding how to navigate and monitor the appropriate use of the internet, technology is included as one of the components. Performing arts plays a vital part of the program. It offers children the opportunity to express their creativity through music, drama, song and dance. The after school program promotes the whole child in preparation for the twenty first century. Budget proposed to support program:

Music Teacher $3500; Youth Counselor $3500; Materials for Performing Arts $10,000; Sports and Recreation Equipment $5000; Arts and Craft $1000; Office supplies $500.

Connie
Grace Lutheran Church 11-2866707 * $5,000 CDC

Our mission is to preserve the history of the Astoria/Long Island City community, protect its artifacts and through understanding promote its future. Funds are requested for our monthly educational programs: lectures and guest speakers on topics of community and city interest, History Round Table Discussion Group, historical movie program, walking tours, and special school programs for children and memory programs for seniors. We have 4 changing exhibits throughout the year and 2 permanent exhibits.

Jackson
Grant House Residents Association 13-1845287 * $5,000 NYCHA
Funds will be used to improve over all quality of life for the residents of the Grant house community.

Odiob
Sheat Hills Little League 13-4217941 * $2,500 DCA
Supervised baseball program.

Wallone
Greater Astoria Historical Society 11-2995004 $3,500 DCA

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Connie
Greater Bethel Community Development Corp. 32-0009557 * $5,000 CDC

$BCDC provides seasonal free GED, parenting skills and ESL classes. $BCDC also provides over a million dollars of free products to disadvantage residents in the five boroughs to help stabilize their homes or individual situations. We provide products from the GAP, Aon, Bed Bath Beyond, JC Penney, Kohl’s, Mattel, Men’s Wearhouse, Estee Lauder, Guess, Hanes, Disney, Avenue, QVC, Sears, Baby King, CVS, Walgreens, Dell Inc, and more. In 2010, our 911 National Service Day/Back to School Outreach provided school clothes to over 11,000 children from Queens, Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Bronx areas. Furthermore, we provide Home Depot products specifically to churches, nonprofit organizations, seniors and unemployed home owners who need to make repairs in their homes. Finally, we provide product donations for a number of politicians’ community outreach events, holiday celebrations and luncheons.

Wills
Greater Bethel Community Development Corp. 32-0009557 * $15,000 CDC

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Gennaro
Greater Jamaica Development Corporation 23-0761273 * $7,500 CDC

$JDC has aggressively and very successfully served our community since our founding in 1998. $JDC is now the largest pantry in Brooklyn and feeding more people using the pantry model than any other in the city of New York. We have been instrumental in assisting other organization in changing to client choice such as St John Bread of Life, Upper Room and others. $JDC has developed programs such as Emergency Hunger Relief/Nutrition, Benefit Counseling/Advocacy and an Urban Farm.

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Our pantry is flagging program where each participant has the ability to choose healthy food from the food bank sufficient to make three meals each month. BSCAH Super Pantry provided 1,125,751 meals last year while our social services department had 5,811 gains in services offered to participants. Our SuperPantry is the only emergency food program in Brooklyn with a 2,000sq ft warehouse allowing us to receive large quantities of food to meet the needs of our community. In line with the vision of the organization, we have successfully increased our food distribution and in January 2011 started offering EITC through our partnership with the Food Bank For New York City. BSCAH has also made strides in our urban farming as we have doubled our yield to 2,500 pounds, this year compared to last year. We started our urban farm a few years ago, resulting in our health program piloted last year. A large concentration of produce is readily available to all clients and special attention is given to clients suffering with diabetes, hypertension and other chronic illness. This resulted in BSCAHâ€™s decision to develop and introduce a urban farm to supplement our fresh fruit and vegetable, educate youth and seniors on growing their own fresh fruit and vegetables. BSCAH has an open door policy and no one is turned away and so we serve the general population of the community, elderly and adults.

Connie
Great Kills Little League 11-1966707 * $7,500 CDC

Funds will provide a school program 2 hour program for school children that is consistent with NYS curriculum guidelines.
**Reyna**  
Greater Ridgewood Historical Society, Inc.  
11-2405274  
$10,000  
DOCD

**Cressey**  
Greater Ridgewood Restoration Corporation  
11-2582205  
$5,000  
DYCD

**Reyna**  
Greater Ridgewood Restoration Corporation  
11-2582205  
$15,000  
DYCD

**Cressey**  
Greater Ridgewood Youth Council, Inc.  
11-2518345  
* $19,280  
DYCD

**Reyna**  
Greater Ridgewood Youth Council, Inc.  
11-2518345  
* $50,000  
DYCD

**Nelson**  
Greater Sheephead Bay Development Corporation  
11-2570707  
* $3,500  
HPD

**Cressey**  
Greater Woodhaven Development Corporation  
11-2508190  
$8,000  
DOCD

**Ulrich**  
Greater Woodhaven Development Corporation  
11-2508190  
$25,000  
DOCD

**Dickens**  
Greater Zion Hill Community Action Network, Inc.  
01-0088394  
$8,500  
DYCD

**Vallone**  
Greek American Educational Public Information Systems, Inc.  
13-3443539  
* $3,500  
DOCD

**Jackson**  
Green Guerillas, Inc.  
11-2901181  
$14,500  
DYCD

**Reyna**  
Green Guerillas, Inc.  
13-2901181  
$7,500  
DYCD

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**In the area of arts and culture, we provide general office assistance, supervisory, secretarial, accounting and surveys, and assisting the Community with referrals and individual assistance in conjunction with the NYC Council District 32 Graffiti Removal Program. This funding will assist in payment of Office Rent and Office Supplies for the Greater Woodhaven Development Corporation.**

**Funding will support EcoStation/NYs work giving Bushwick and Ridgewood residents access to fresh healthy food and organizing educational and cultural events for the community.**

EcoStation will operate the Bushwick Farmers Market, which grows from one site to three weekly locations (seasonally) in 2010. Food will come from regional farms and local community gardens.

EcoStation will also produce free public programming, offering educational workshops and multicultural events, such as Earth Day events, and ÁRCAJAMAZA YA', a celebration of Day of the Dead, Hollabrunn, and harvest fair traditions.
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<td>Women</td>
<td>Green-Guettis, Inc.</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Providing mothers the opportunity to work on addiction and other health challenges while also reestablishing their family relationships and forging bonds of attachment while living with their children under the same roof.</td>
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<td>Quinn</td>
<td>Greenpoint Manufacturing and Design Center Local Development Corporation</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>Creating a new food processing center in Brooklyn. GMOIC is prepared to fit out 1050 Atlantic Avenue for both traditional food companies and the latest generation of specialty food makers, those starting new businesses.</td>
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<td>Levin</td>
<td>Greenpoint Manufacturing and Design Center Local Development Corporation</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
<td>The money is used to fund communication efforts including flyers, newsletters, website, meeting announcements, etc.</td>
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<td>Greenhouse Village Society for Historic Preservation</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>The funds will go toward critical support of the comprehensive range of social and mental health services offered by Greenhouse Village senior programs. The Judith C. White Senior Center at Greenwich House and the Senior Health &amp; Consultation Center (SHCC) offer indispensable services that help seniors deal with their physical, emotional, social, financial and mental health needs in a supportive and nurturing non-institutional setting.</td>
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<td>Groundswell Community Mural Project</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Funding will help community gardeners make physical improvements at community garden sites and hold community events at the Jane Bailey Memorial Garden (227-320 Seneca Ave.), the Vernon and Throop Community Garden (217 Thrope Ave at Vernon Ave.) and the new Tranquility Farm, (605 Willoughby Ave. at Thropro). Greenpoint will help volunteer community gardeners purchase lumber and program supplies, purchase and install garden sheds, rent a portable toilet, and cover materials and outreach costs for community events to bring people into the community gardens. Grant funding will help improve much needed open space and help gardeners grow food and engage more community residents in community gardening activities.</td>
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<td>Groundswell Community Mural Project</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Groundswell respectfully requests modest funding for summer and after-school programs in 2011/2012. In our programs, youth develop skills in four key areas: Creativity; Collaboration; Critical Thinking and Compassion, and learn how to use art as a tool for social change.</td>
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Rayna Grover Cleveland High School 11-0010058 $3,500 DOE

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In Bridge Building, students engineer a bridge out of basswood to be light yet take as much weight as possible. Students who win the regional competition go to the internationals, in which GCHS came in the top 25 nationally the last two years. Last year, we finished ahead of Bronx Science, Hunter College High Schools. Funding is needed to purchase and replace materials including basswood, glue, sanding machines, dremels, engineer’s rulers, testing apparatus, and trip expenses for the internationals, which take place in Chicago.

In Science Olympiad, our students compete in up to 25 science events, including Anatomy and Physiology, Chem Lab, Experimental Design, Forensics, Mosaic Carving, Protein Modeling, Tower Building, and Wind Energy. GCHS currently hosts the citywide event for middle and high schools. We must purchase and replace equipment such as lumber, metal drill parts, batteries, and parts for robots, turbines, and magnetic levitation. Other materials include books, binders, display boards, and food/beverages for event volunteers.

GCHS has a rigorous Science Research program. Students do yearlong college level research in topics like the Newtown Creek/Greenpoint Creek Spill, dating violence, and sports injuries. Students from our school have been WISE semi-finalists for the last two straight years. In 2007, four students won 1000 grants to implement their proposals. A number of students have won scholarships. Funding is needed for the annual WISE entry fee of $200, testing kits totaling over $1000 to study.

Local

Fidler, Recchia, Greenfield CC Guardians of the Sick 11-0003431 $100,000 DYCD

Our Place- The Family Crisis Intervention Program deals with situations of domestic violence and families where there exists a suspicion of child neglect or abuse. We offer a service that will visit the home upon a call for help from a neighbor, relative or family member. Our intervention serves as a safety net for thousands of children by guiding parents into therapy, assisting to pay for counseling, and arranging for care of the physical needs of the family.

Another program under the umbrella of Family Crisis, is the Chapinu program which is an after school program for children ages 6 & 12 that suffer from low self esteem and social isolation issues. The individuals involved in this program help build the self-esteem of these children and help them function in social situations. We are having severe difficulty covering the costs of this program and there are many children on the waiting list.

Our Medical Relief Program provides referrals, guidance and financial assistance to help pay for medical assistance and family needs. Since September, 2010, We have been unable to provide the financial assistance required by these families.

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Local | Fidler, Rachia, Gentile | 47-037766 | * | $15,000 | DFA | To provide equipment/training to staff and to offset actual staffing costs to create a Wellness Center for senior citizens with developmental disabilities served by the Guild. Funding is requested to provide equipment/training to staff and to offset actual staffing costs to create a Wellness Center for senior citizens with developmental disabilities served by the Guild. Nearly 2/3 of the 300 individuals in our care are over 40 years of age and a very high percentage are over 60. The oldest individual in our care is 86 years of age. Due to genetic syndromes and the lifetime effect of certain medications, many individuals show the effects of aging at an earlier age. The Guild is developing a Wellness Center to improve balance and cardiovascular health and prevent falls and hospitalizations which are devastating to the people in our care and expensive for taxpayers. This is a win-win proposition that will help our senior citizens live fuller and more productive lives while preventing falls and unnecessary hospitalizations. The funding we seek will help pay for the equipment we need and will be used to help offset hourly costs of staff, provide training to staff and provide ongoing availability of supports and services to the individuals with developmental disabilities in our care.

Local | Rechta | 47-037766 | * | $1,000 | DCA | Beverly, Beth H. | To hire an ESL/Citizenship Instructor and to teach ESL/Citizenship classes to the members of the senior center.

Boro | WILLIAMS | Brooklyn Delegation | Haitian American Business Network, Inc. | 47-0398901 | * | $4,219 | DFA | The purpose of the funds is to continue and expand the Young Entrepreneur Citizen Program (YEC). The Program teaches young people between the ages of 16 to 24 to become civic-minded entrepreneurs of the future. The Program currently runs after school on weekends.

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Local | Eugene | Haitian Americans United for Progress, Inc. | 11-2423857 | * | $5,000 | DFA | The funds will be used to provide a civic-focused English as a Second Language Program that will improve the English proficiency of the enrolled participants and assist those who are qualified in passing the U.S. Citizenship test.

Local | Williams, Michael | 11-2423857 | * | $3,500 | DFA | Operational costs to support ESL and afterschool program to assist Haitian community, as well as housing program for clients with HIV and mental health services.

Local | Williams, Michael | 45-0078479 | * | $3,500 | DFA | HAAIC's Expanded Focus: Afterschool Program Model has been expanded. We are focusing on children ages 6-12 to provide afterschool programming in the fall and spring for grades K-5.

Local | Quinn, Jennifer | 13-2837979 | * | $3,000 | DFA | Funds would support The Kitchen's Fall 2010-Spring 2011 education programming current at Liberty High School For Freshmen and Humanities Preparatory Academy Programs include workshops, performances, workshops, and in-school classes that count.

Local | Oddo, Michael | Haitian Memorial Chapter 450, Disabled American Veterans | 31-1128984 | * | $1,500 | DFA | Upkeep of Memorial/ Hospitalized Veteran Program

Local | Chin, Wisdom | Hamilton-Madison House, Inc. | 13-5526413 | * | $5,000 | DFA | To hire an ESL/Citizenship Instructor and to teach ESL/Citizenship classes to the members of the senior center.

Local | Dickens, Michael | Harlem Arts Alliance | 47-0837119 | * | $8,500 | DCA | Support is requested for HAA technical assistance and development programs targeting artists and arts organizations based in and serving the Harlem community. HAA development efforts provide access to resources and expertise to benefit the Harlem arts community and serve to promote Harlem arts and sector as key to community economic and cultural vitality.

Local | Dickens, Michael | Harlem Birth Action Committee, Inc. | 13-8675285 | * | $8,000 | DFA | The all-day programs will consist of educational workshops on Grootekom Parenting, Giving Birth Naturally, Sex After Birth, Breastfeeding, Postpartum Care, and Self-Care: Finding the Woman in You. The pampering activities will include Self-Massage, Yoga, Facials, Belly Dancing and Deep Relaxation for Labor. These activities are intended to teach women about stress management. Stress has been found to be a major factor in the high infant mortality rate that takes a toll on our community.

Local | Dickens, Michael | Harlem Business Alliance, Inc. | 13-3991295 | * | $8,500 | DCA | Funds will be utilized to provide computer classes, such as Microsoft Word, Excel PowerPoint, financial literacy workshops on S.C. Commerce, Budgeting, Access to Capital, Business Borrowing Basics, etc., and one-on-one individualized business planning and accounting/bookkeeping technical assistance.
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Dickens Harlem Educational Activities Fund, Inc. 13-351667 13-351667 $8,500 DSCC High Expectations: academic enrichment for middle school students to prepare them to be accepted into NYC top public high schools. Academic classes in research, math, English/language arts are provided during the week as well as in Youth Development classes that provide students the opportunity to develop social competencies and support value development. Saturday Academy provides academic and elective classes in addition to study hall. Eighth grade students receive test preparation for the specialized HS exam (SHSAT) as well as instruction to prepare them for both the verbal and analytical sections. In total our 8th grade students receive 80 hours of preparation for the exam.

Dickens Harlem River Houses Resident Association 27-4210636 27-4210636 " 27-4210636 $10,000 DSO Fund will help support the Green House Project, Explorer’s Club Expansion, and Arts/Media Center & Outdoor Classroom.

Dickens Harlem Educational Activities Fund, Inc. 13-3655001 13-3655001 " 13-3655001 $25,000 DCOHWH To support the Central Harlem Health Revival(CHHR) a coalition of Houses of Worship, healthcare and business organizations collaborating to provide healthy eating and living education forums, health screenings and structured activities designed to provide tools and information to motivate Harlem residents to adopt healthier lifestyles.

 Dictions Harlem Hospital Center 13-3302676 13-3302676 $5,000 BHC The Harlem Art Horizon Studio is an integral component of Harlem Hospital Center’s nationally recognized Injury Prevention Program. The Art Horizon Studio provides a creative therapeutic forum for our Pediatric Patients. Over 2,000 children and young adults ranging in age from 5 years to 23 years old have participated in this program since its inception. The program provides workshops and assists students in Portfolio development. The students art work is prominently displayed throughout the hospital, most notably in the Gallery on the second floor of the M&J Pavilion. See Attachment A.

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Boro Manhattan Delegation Harlem Stage/Aaron Davis Hall, Inc. 13-3166308 13-3166308 " 13-3166308 $3,500 DCA Harlem Stage/Aaron Davis Hall provides our most active and engaged neighborhood school with in-school activities that enhance and support the students at 15 performances.
The Harmony Program addresses a shortage of both well-trained music teachers and music education opportunities for students. Through the activity, the computer lab will be used by both senior citizens and youth.

The funding will provide a case manager/activity specialist to augment the senior program with direct services including, but not limited to one-on-one mentoring and work assignments. The instruction will also be available for school age children request usage to complete homework assignments. The instruction will also be available for school age children request usage to complete homework assignments.

Funding will also be used to maintain enrollment in the after school program. This agency has continued the program that includes meals, trips and recreational activities. In addition, senior volunteers in the program are an active presence in the agency.

The funding will allow the program to continue providing service to senior citizens residing in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn. In addition, the program will provide senior citizens with opportunities to volunteer in the community.

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To provide more comprehensive harm reduction for injection drug users in high impact areas. The grant would be used to maintain a full-time Expanded Syringe Access Program Physician Assistant who would provide integrated and holistic health care and harm reduction counseling to clients while also assisting in overdose prevention and reversal training to community members.

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Helena Fuld College of Nursing

13-1705284  *  $15,000  DYCD

To provide a career ladder opportunity for a predominantly minority student body: the College offers a unique curriculum through which Licensed Practical Nurses are enabled to acquire an AAS degree in Nursing and to become Registered Nurses.

Boro

Vallone

Hellenic American Neighborhood Action Committee, Inc. (HANAC)

11-2208324  *  $5,000  DFA

HANAC, Inc. Senior Center located at 855 Atlantic Avenue and its Satellite provides a safe, comfortable congregate site, enhancing the senior quality of life, responding to diverse needs and interests, encouraging independence, leadership and involvement in the center. The center provides 55,000 meals, 990 EOEIRE activities, and 12 nutrition sessions to 2,500 seniors.

Vallone

Hellenic American Neighborhood Action Committee, Inc. (HANAC)

11-2208324  *  $5,000  DFA

HANAC West Connection is a senior transportation program that transports seniors by bus to senior centers, grocery shopping, banking, voting, walking clubs and various social events. Car service is provided for local medical appointments, and there is a 5 year waiting list for this service. Approximately 36,000 transportation units are provided yearly.

Local

Vicca

Hellenic American Neighborhood Action Committee, Inc. (HANAC)

11-2208324  *  $10,000  DFA

HANAC’s Integrated Information Referral/Referral Navigation Program provides social services to the homebound population. Services extend to Social Security, SSD, Medicaid, Medicare, Food Stamps, Housing, Entitlements/Translations, Application completion and letter writing. It also provides educational recreational activities such as dance, exercise, lectures, parties, trips. Lunch is provided for approx. 50 seniors on Thursdays. Without this assistance they will not be able keep the program open due to budget cuts.

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The Councilmatic After School program is providing youth a safe and supervised environment with educational and recreational programs including homework help, EOG tutoring, athletics/team sports, arts and crafts and table games. Two schools PS 171 and St. Catherines both in Queens, provide services to 80 youth, 40 at each site. The Communities to be served are faced with an increase number of single parent households and households requiring two incomes, resulting in large numbers of youth home alone without supervision which this program addresses.

Vallone

Hellenic Orthodox Community of Astoria

11-1866821  *  $3,500  DFA

After school recreational program for school age children. Children will learn the importance of teamwork, citizenship, cooperation, etc through sports.

Quane

Half's Kitchen Neighborhood Association, Inc.

13-1860770  *  $5,000  DYCD

Monthly newsletter; craft and electronic classes; public meetings with speaker; Active Street Fair for children entertainment and flower planting in tree pits. Ad Hoc Notices of meetings and hearings in neighborhood.

Boro

Koo

Job Workforce Boards Inc.

20-5651721  *  $4,000  DFA

Funds will be used to support 4 Neighborhood Resource Centers (HANAC) which provides local residents assistance in obtaining public entitlements and benefits including but not limited to the following: HEAP, Medicaid, Medicare, Social Security, Disability, Workers Comp, Food Stamps, Housing, Immigration Services, Education, Home care, nursing home placement, etc. Also provides services to the extensive population of individuals of Greek descent throughout the City.

Chen

Henry Street Settlement

13-5622624  *  $1,000  DFA

To provide a work readiness training, educational services, vocational training, job placement, retention and career advancement support.

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Jackson

Heritage Health and Housing, Inc.

13-2615109  *  $4,000  OCHRMH

We are requesting funding for equipment for Heritage Healthcare Center, a Federally Qualified Health Center, and funding for Heritage Health and Housing, Inc. Web redesign:

- 14 - Exam Tables
- 1 - Polarity Chair
- 12 - Wall Units for Medical Examination Rooms
- 2 - Pediatric Exam Tables for School Based Health Centers
- 1 - Lights for Dental Chairs

Local

Gentile

Hebrew Heroes Foundation

27-2037965  *  $1,000  OCHRMH

To support programs and services for returning wounded veterans as they transition to civilian life.

Arroyo, Mendel, Fisher, Rocha

Hochstein Martin Institute, Inc.

13-1054937  *  $225,000  OCHRMH

The Martin Institute provides the following services:

- Comprehensive Intake: mental, physical and emotional health client assessment
- Case management
- Referrals to other agencies when needed
- Mental health support and individual counseling
- Family counseling
- Peer group support services
- Risk assessments and pre/post testing for HIV Prevention Services and onsite HIV/STI/Pragnacy testing services
- Wrap-around project promoting needed help and impoverished youth with youth showers, laundry services, food bags, and a fully-stocked wardrobe, and 4X daily hot meals.

Foster

Highbridge Community Life Center

13-3015539  *  $8,500  DFA

Your support would enable us to continue to expand the Highbridge Historical Project. In addition to the ongoing program we will develop a high school training program for the summer to develop 5 teacher-mentors for the program next year. Every year, parents and community leaders take teachers on a tour of Highbridge to learn about the neighborhood in which they teach. Principals and parents alike have challenged us that youth should be able to take what they have learned in the classroom and become "historians, journalists, film makers and tour guides" of the neighborhood.

Local

Vallone

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13-2290832

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Local

Foster

Highbridge Community Life Center

13-3015539

To support ITP activities to benefit both children and parents.

Local

Gentile

High School of Telecommunications, Arts and Technology

13-6400434

To support funding for the school's "Between the Lines" multi-media center.
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Language and educational barriers are preventing many Latinos from taking full advantage of the New York City job market. To address this need, the Hispanic Federation is seeking to expand the provision of ESL classes available to Latino immigrants and support Latino high school dropouts with GED training and/or Adult Basic Education (ABE). 125,000 of the requested amount will go towards strengthening Latino parental involvement.

Research shows that parental involvement is a key factor in the academic success of students. To ensure that Latinos have the knowledge and confidence they need to get involved in their children’s education and ensure they excel in school, the Federation has developed Pathways to Academic Excellence. Pathways provides Latino parents with a series of intensive workshops in the areas of early childhood literacy and college preparatory training. 120,000 of the requested amount will go towards strengthening Latino parental involvement.

The About New York Lecture, Film and Tour Series highlights a specific theme of New York history and examines relevant sites, their history, preservation and future. The series consists of a lecture, film and walking tour component. For 2011, the series will focus on labor history, from labor gatherings in Union Square, Manhattan to the construction of significant, but unprotected neighborhoods on a community-preservation campaign over one year. In FY2012 HDC will hold tours of each chosen neighborhood: Gowanus and Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn, Jackson Heights in Queens, and Inwood, Bowery and Mount Morris Park in Manhattan to raise awareness about the significant historical, cultural and architectural character of each area.

The Annual Preservation Conference Series examines preservation issues and history within New York City. The 2012 Conference, New Populations, Old Buildings: The Evolution of Historic Neighborhoods, will address how the changing demographics of neighborhoods has affected their preservation. The Series takes place over one weekend and includes a reception and preservation fair, a full-day conference with a keynote address and panels, and five walking tours. The conference is crucial in making sure that all communities have the knowledge and skills to preserve their historic neighborhoods.

The Six to Celebrate Neighborhood Tours are an integral component of HDC’s new initiative, which partners with six significant, but unprotected neighborhoods on a community-preservation campaign over one year. In FY2012 HDC will hold tours of each chosen neighborhood: Gowanus and Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn, Jackson Heights in Queens, and Inwood, Bowery and Mount Morris Park in Manhattan to raise awareness about the significant historical, cultural and architectural character of each area.

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The HOPE Program provides very poor Brooklyn residents with the skills and support services they need to secure, maintain, and grow in jobs. Through 400 hours of intensive classroom instruction, students build critical job skills such as literacy, math, computer use, customer service, conflict resolution, resume-writing, interviewing, and presenting themselves professionally. Students hone these skills through 200 hours of on-the-job experiences. To minimize barriers to success, HOPE provides on-site mental health services, daily nutritious meals, Metrocards, and access to professional clothing.

The HOPE Program graduate is a dedicated Employment Specialist to secure employment and receive a lifetime of support services, including occupational counseling and evening GED and computer classes. Our approach yields significant results, notably 70% job placement and a 90-90 day retention rate.

As 80% of ex-offenders without jobs return to a life of crime, one of HOPE’s focuses is on this critical population. Through partnerships which provide legal education and assistance, workshops to help clean up rap sheets, work opportunity tax credits and a wide range of additional supports, we enable ex-offenders to secure jobs and avoid re-imprisonment.

The New York City Council’s investment in training HOPE’s ex-offender population yields a significant return on investment. For the cost of imprisoning one person in a New York City prison, we can help eight formerly incarcerated individuals secure jobs and avoid re-imprisonment. As our students secure jobs and achieve economic self-sufficiency, they move off of public assistance and contribute up to $500 in city income taxes each year.
The Community Performing Arts Series (CPAS) is a schedule of performing arts events, arranged and produced by HAI, that take place throughout the year, primarily in the daytime, at wheelchair-accessible venues that can accommodate large audiences in neighborhoods throughout New York City. Venues include Symphony Space, flushing Town Hall, Whitman Hall at Brooklyn College, The Kilgird Auditorium at LIU, The Center for Arts and Culture at Hostos Community College, and the Center for the Arts at the College of Staten Island. The audiences are drawn from health and mental health facilities, programs for seniors, K-12 schools, the general public, as well as frail elderly and physically disabled individuals who may rarely have opportunities to experience the thrill of live performance.

Performers at these events in previous years have included Marilyn Maye, Tito Puente, Karen Mason, Petula Clark, Ben Vereen, Bette Midler, Leslie Uggams, Karen Akers, Tim Webber, Ann Hampton Callaway, Bo Diddley, and Florence Speight.

Dance Companies include Deeply Rooted Dance Theatre, Alvin Ailey Urban Arts (Women Ballet Hispanico), Taylor II, JAZZ DANCE BY Danny Buraczeski, American Ballroom Theatre, Limon Dance Company, and Dance Theatre of Harlem.

To provide administrative staff and help support rental of office and programs space and other general operating expenses, we also provide job training, naturalization programs, culture diversity training and computer training.

Our website, www.hcanswers.org, provides crucial up-to-date information on Housing Court and is an excellent resource for tenants, landlords, advocates and researchers.

Our projects and services aim to support children and families as they grow and become age appropriate in an environment promoting development in cognitive, language and social skills – activities that enhance reading readiness and formal education. The children are taught by caring caregivers and a licensed teacher in each room. Unique to our programs is that each child is taken care of by a single caregiver, i.e., he/she is fed, dressed and generally tended to by one person so that the child can be consoled by that individual with whom he has developed trust.

A crucial part of the program is the parent education program which focuses on human development. Mothers learn about their baby's development (but and human development in general), which helps them after they leave HELP and if they have other older children. Parents are advised as to appropriate activities to the child. In addition, the HELP director also networks with local early childhood assessment services and when necessary, arranges for early intervention services for eligible children.

HELP is designed to mitigate the factors that place the children, who are at risk of poor outcomes. Support for parents and their success is the underlying philosophy of all we do. HELP provides children ages 0-3 with a strong foundation of cognitive, language and social skills – activities that enhance reading readiness and formal education. The children are taught by caring caregivers and a licensed teacher in each room. Unique to our programs is that each child is taken care of by a single caregiver, i.e., he/she is fed, dressed and generally tended to by one person so that the child can be consoled by that individual with whom he has developed trust.

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The program is a Block Association which meets on the second Friday of each month (except July and August). The Block Associations first and foremost concern is security. Neighborhood watch is still our way of security until we can once again afford private security. We need our financial support to keep expenses of operating our Block association such as: stamps, office supplies, telephone, paralegal/secretary, tips for our youth, bus transportation, tickets for the event and gift refreshments, as well as cost of monthly rental space.

**Local**

**Comrie**  
Van Area Block Association, Inc.  
11-2909605  
*$3,500*  
**DOCD**

**Odom**  
HumArt Productions  
42-1272747  
*$3,500*  
**DOCD**

**Dickens**  
Imagination Film Festival, Inc. (aka Imagination Cinema Foundation)  
20-4186876  
*$7,500*  
**DOCD**

**Vallonone**  
Immigration Advocacy Services, Inc.  
11-2937782  
*$8,000*  

**Dickens**  
Impact Tenants Association  
56-2637684  
*$3,500*  
**DOCD**

**CC**  
In the Spirit of the Children, Inc.  
13-4000038  
*$15,000*  
**DOCD**

**Mark-Viverito**  
Reincarcerated Veterans Consortium Inc.  
32-0518481  
*$15,000*  
**DOCD**

**Eugene**  
Reincarcerated Veterans Consortium, Inc.  
32-2586413  
*$8,000*  
**DOCD**

**Comrie**  
India Home, Inc.  
20-28747291  
*$3,500*  
**FTA**

**Van Bramer**  
India Home, Inc.  
20-28747291  
*$3,500*  
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**Ulrich**  
Indo-Caribbean Alliance, Inc.  
27-2848254  
*$3,000*  

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**Sponsors**

**Development**

1. **Youth Development Program**: This is a mentoring-based program for students in high school. The program focuses on academic achievement, career exploration, and personal development. We identify students interested in the program, recent immigrants and students at academic risk in high school and pair them with an individual in the early stages of their career to act as a mentor. The program includes several workshops, campus visits, mentor/student activities, tutoring and community/service participation.

2. **Indo-Caribbean Library Project**: We have partnered with the Leftovers Branch of the Queens Borough Public Library to act as a center for Indo-Caribbean literature, media and other materials for students, researchers and the general public. We would like to purchase mostly books, either directly or through GOPL (depending on availability and price), which are not currently within the public library system.

3. **Weeks Workshops Seminars**: This fiscal year we plan to host new workshops and community discussion forums on the role of women in the Indo-Caribbean community, young civic leaders, LGBTQ awareness and how to foster a green and sustainable green-specific cultural practices.

4. **Community activities**: We intend to launch an Immigration program for community residents to obtain citizenship, community clean up drive with students in our youth program and residents and our second annual non-profit community fair.

5. **Festival**: We intend to help with hosting the Annual Dubai Parade in Richmond Hill again this year and a Health Fair at the Annual Indian American Day Festival.

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**Local**

**Chin**  
Indochina Sino-American Senior Citizen Center, Inc.  
13-5946615  
*$3,000*  
**DOHRM**

**Mark-Viverito**  
Institute for the Puerto Rican/Hispanic Elderly, Inc.  
11-2878749  
*$2,750*  
**FTA**

**Kappell**  
Institute of Applied Human Dynamics, Inc.  
13-2573827  
*$5,000*  
**DOCD**

**Sandoval**  
Intermediate School 30K Parent Teacher Association  
13-0400049  
*$3,000*  
**DOHRM**
PARTIAL GRANTS

To ensure that its exhibitions are available to anyone wishing to view them, especially those for whom the general and even discounted admission may be an economic hardship, ICP seeks funding to support its extended hours, pay-what-you-will admission policy, and artist book signings held from 5pm to 8pm on Friday nights, with an opportunity to meet and speak with established and emerging photographers and to have books signed by them.

PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS

In 2012, ISCP will develop two public art works in collaboration with local East Williamsburg/Bushwick communities. The first will take place on the Brooklyn Preparatory School Campus in Williamsburg where a selected ISCP artist-in-residence will work with ten graduating students in determining the content and execution of a temporary sculpture. A second public art project is currently being developed at Moore St. Market in Bushwick. ISCP will commission and publicize a series of temporary installations and participatory artworks by ISCP residents and Brooklyn-based alumni. This programming will bring new patrons to the site while engaging vendors and community members in the development of new art works.

A City Council grant will cover $4,000 in materials, implementation and publicity for two public art projects contributing to neighborhood revitalization and promoting cultural exchange. In collaboration with the Joan Mitchell Foundation and St. Nick’s Alliance, 50 high school juniors and seniors attend free art classes annually. Each term includes a minimum of five visits to ISCP artist’s studios. In addition, over 300 District 14 high school students visit ISCP Open Studios and exhibitions annually. A City Council grant will support 1,000 in program expenses toward materials and teaching artist honoraria.

STUDIO ASSISTANT PROGRAM

The Studio Assistant Program provides young New York based artists with professional development by working alongside established international artists. Participating ISCP residents offer Assistants skill-building opportunities, an insider’s view into diverse studio practices, and a mentoring relationship. ISCP also invites the Assistants to attend Field Trips and Salons, enabling them to become active members of ISCP’s community.

A City Council grant will cover $5,000 in stipends for the 20 undergraduate and graduate students served by this project.

Boro

Manhattan Delegation

Inwood Community Services

13-3087407

$3,500

DYCD

The program has served an average of 550 students annually with approximately 25 - 30 ESL classes as well as two B.E.N. classes in Spanish per academic year.

Local

Jackson

Inwood Community Services

13-3087407

$3,500

DYCD

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Rodriguez

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Local

Calhoun

Inwood House

13-3562254

$3,500

DYCD

Funding for Inwood House’s B.E.N. (Workforce Rights, Resources, and Empowerment) Leaders after-school program.

Local

Phillips, Ferrera, Himmer

Inwood House

13-3562254

$25,000

DYCD

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Local

Kwatinetz, Geller, Manhattan Delegation

Inwood House - A Center For Women Living with HIV/AIDS

13-3090201

$15,000

DYCD

Support for the Women as the Face of AIDS Summit: the largest public education event in New York City focused on issues of women infected with and affected by HIV/AIDS, Public education and awareness programs including advocacy training and an HIV Ambassador program.

Local

Quinn

Irish Repertory Theatre Company, Inc.

13-3510171

$3,500

DYCD

Funding will be used towards The Arts Engagement - a ticket subsidy program designed to give thousands of free tickets to New York City senior and student groups each year so that they have the opportunity to attend live theatre.

Local

James

Immedica Productions, Inc.

13-3178772

$3,000

DYCD

Support for the Irish Repertory Theatre Company, Inc. to produce the Shakespeare play "The Winter's Tale".
The Noguchi Museum requests general operating funds to support the planning and mounting of arts enrichment and arts education programs, community events and public programs, and exhibitions on view at the Museum for children, school family, adult, and senior visitors.

Founded in 1985 by the internationally renowned Japanese-American sculptor Isamu Noguchi (1904-1988), The Noguchi Museum is the first museum in the United States to be established by an artist in his lifetime and devoted to his work. Its purpose is to preserve and interpret its extensive collection through a wide array of exhibitions, education and public programs for the benefit of the public, and to maintain the unique environment created by the artist for the display of Noguchi’s art—a former factory located across the street from the Long Island City (LIC) studio where Noguchi had worked and lived since the 1960s.

As a cultural anchor in LIC, the Museum attracts 30,000 visitors; 7,000 of which are K-12 students, teens, and families who take part in after school programs, in-school partnerships, innovative events which are free to NYC public schools for a single visit each year, and weekend family art-making workshops for children 2-11. Public programs for all ages include free daily gallery talks, lectures, panel discussions, readings, performances, and free “First Fridays” with pay-what-you-wish admission on the first Friday of each month. Exhibitions feature major works by Noguchi from the collection and temporary exhibitions offering new perspectives on Noguchi’s body of work and his continued impact on contemporary art and design. A special project in 2011-12 will include “ Civic Action: A Vision for Long Island City,” a site study and exhibition that will envision a future for this unique community through the lens of four artist-led collaborative teams that is invited to by Noguchi’s commitment to LIC and his projects for public space.

ISSUE Project Room is a dynamic arts incubator providing important support, residencies, and performance opportunities to hundreds of artists in our community each year. In 2010, ISSUE presented 400 artists reaching an audience of 10,000. Our core focus is on emerging artists, and our programs are designed to expose artists whose works are interdisciplinary, cutting edge, experimental, and often genre-defying. Events are presented primarily at our current location at 232 3rd Street in Park Slope Gowanus. Select pre-renovation events are held in our future home estimated 2012/2013 at 310 Longfellow in Downtown Brooklyn.

JCAL respectfully requests 20,000 in general operating support from Councilman Gennaro’s office, as well as a 20,000 additional teach for the arts and music lessons, and to assist parents with our childcare service.

Jamaica Athletic Learning Center services the youth of South Jamaica Queens and surrounding areas. Providing various programs and initiatives. This along with the ever expanding sports program we will be developing our education programs now that we have more than five years of trending information gathered in the community.

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<td>The general operating funding will support expenses incurred in providing arts education, visual arts, and performing arts programs to the people of Southeast Queens. JCAL's arts education programming includes ARTventure, which provides local schools and organizations with visual arts, dance, theater, and music residencies, parent-child workshops, performances, and exhibitions; the Youth Education Initiative, which will begin with the creation of the JCAL Youth Chorus that will perform at senior centers, hospitals, and other places in the community; and Arts Center Workshops, which offers nearly 40 different affordable workshops for children and adults. JCAL will continue its efforts to bring professional performing arts events to the people of Queens with the 2011-2012 Season at the Jamaica Performing Arts Center. The season will run October 2011-May 2012 and will feature music and dance performances that highlight the diverse cultural heritage of the people of Queens. JCAL's Visual Arts programs will include our annual gallery exhibition series; WorkSpace, a year-long residency for one emerging artist; and Studio LLC, a professional development program that teaches young artists the practical business skills needed to successfully run a studio. The CASA award will enable us to bring inspiring arts education programs to students in your district. For the past six years, JCAL has received CASA grants to provide after-school programming in schools throughout Queens and in subjects as diverse as cartooning, music-making, hip hop dance, and drama. In FY12, we hope that you will award JCAL a CASA grant to provide dynamic, after-school arts programming at a school in your district.</td>
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<td>We provide pre-hospital care and emergent transport to the sick and injured. Our service has provided this emergency ambulance transport and other health benefit services in your district for the last 37 years, since September 1973. In addition to taking the sick and injured to the hospital, we teach classes in CPR, give 'first aid' demonstrations at social / civic events, and offer free Blood Pressure screenings, and provide medical tent standby services at public gatherings, like the NYC Marathon, Queens Breast Cancer Walk, the Big Apple Circus, Queens Special Olympics, just to name a few. We conduct blood drives in conjunction with the NY Blood Center and NY Hospital of Queens. We loan out wheelchairs and walkers free of charge to the community. Anyone in the Jamaica, Jamaica Estates, Hollis, Holliswood, Queens Village, South Bayside, Winstead Park, Briarwood, Hillcrest areas within our boundaries can benefit from our services. We are 100% volunteer, and use no paid fundraisers. The funds we request from the NY City Council will be used to reimburse operating expenses related to our public safety mission. This includes ambulance repair and preventative maintenance. In 2010, $3,939 was spent on this item alone. Other expenses include ambulance fuel, telecommunications and medical supplies.</td>
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<td>Our newsletter, Health Beat Distribution, is an 8 A's x 11. 8 page color glossy newsletter which has a circulation of 60,000 quarterly (20,000 distributed to Jamaica Hospital) and covers seasonal disorder issues and important healthcare topics which provides the reader with information on services available at JHMC to treat these conditions. Also, As part of Jamaica Hospital Medical Centers (JHMC) community outreach, free health screenings to the community have been taking place throughout the year upon request or invitation. Those screenings are free to the public, especially to the individuals who do not have health insurance and/or low income.</td>
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**Dickens**

Jazz at Lincoln Center, Inc.

13-3888641

$5,000 DCA

Jazz at Lincoln Center (JALC) produces educational and community programs designed to provide a broad public with inspiring arts experiences while increasing appreciation for jazz music and history. Each year, JALC invests more than 2 million in education programs that impact 20,000 students, teachers, families and adults in New York City.

**Jazz** for Young People concerts reach students and families with performances in schools and at JALC. Through targeted mailing lists, JALC makes a concerted effort to reach NYC public schools -- currently 64 of schools participating in the program are NYC public schools and, of these students, 72 qualify for the free/reduced lunch program. Tickets to Student Concerts are heavily subsidized with all student tickets priced at a low $6. Tickets for the Family Concerts are also subsidized and priced at a low cost of $12, $20 or $28 per ticket. Each spring, Jazz for Young People On Tour introduces students to jazz through visits to 10 public elementary, middle, and high schools in NYC. In the past JALC has worked with such schools as PS 194 and PS 180 from Harlem and PS 75 and PS 74 from the Upper West Side.

Through its Wadobop program, JALC provides an early jazz music experience for children between 8 months and five years of age. Eight-week classes take place in the fall, winter and spring and reach children and families throughout New York City. Free Wadobop classes are also offered through a Head Start school in Washington Heights.

To make jazz financially accessible to audiences, JALC offers Hot Seats, a program through which $3 prime orchestra seats normally priced at $75 are available for 10 for every concert in Rose Theater. JALC also offers 10-15 tickets to students for performances in Dizzy’s Club Coca-Cola and 10 rush tickets to students and seniors to all concerts, when available.

With your support, JALC will continue to play a lead role in making music accessible to the community.

**Boro**

**Manhattan Delegation**

Jazzmobile, Inc.

13-2614483

$3,500 DCA

Jazzmobile provides education and performance programs of the highest caliber to youth and adults via free outdoor summer mobile jazz concerts, special indoor concerts, composition workshops, jazz appreciation lecture demonstrations, and symposia.

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Summerfest is the centerpiece of Jazzmobile’s performance programs. It’s NY’s oldest continuous summer jazz festival. Jazzmobile will partner with neighborhood associations and the NYC Department of Parks and Recreation to present over 45 free concerts and audience engagement programs providing employment for under-employed jazz artists all toward the goal to bring jazz back to the communities from which it emerged.

Summerfest will include established and emerging jazz legends, artists with origins in other cultures, a vocal competition, and the premier of Wybunbko-Gordon’s jazz score to the Oscar Micheaux classic silent film Within Our Gates, commissioned by Jazzmobile.

Jazzmobile engages over 300 professional jazz artists chosen by our curatorial team who possess a wealth of knowledge about Jazz artists and pair appropriate artists with hosts organizations and venues. Extensive research and a review of artists submissions factor into our decision. Our roster of artists demonstrates a range of ages and styles: from legends Jimmy Heath, Frank Wess, and Candido, to the next generation; Jason Moran, Jeremy Pelt, and Eric Reed. Summerfest will also include a week of events with a national/international focus demonstrating the global reach of jazz with presentations by NY-based artists with origins.

**Local**

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Many of our programs are attended by senior citizens, some with limited access to adequate socialization and exercise resulting in depression, one of the most debilitating conditions affecting the quality of life for senior citizens. Jazzmobile seeks to counter this malady by providing a meaningful outlet through our concerts and special programs designed specifically for our elders. With events and milestones to look forward to, mindset and outlook on life improves.

During the months of April, May and June Jazzmobile will offer the senior citizens of New York City a Spring Fling. In the past, we were able to present one quality cabaret-style event that featured a nutritious lunch, a jazz big-band and swing dancers, rental of the facility, catering, flowers, items for a “goodie bag” for each attendant, marketing, and administrative costs. The programs are free and open to all seniors within the district(s).

**Local**

**Quinn**

Jazzmobile, Inc.

13-2614483

$3,000 DCA

Our signature program, the Jazzmobile Summerfest, is a free summer concert series featuring performances by legendary, established and emerging jazz artists that is held in all 5 Boroughs of New York City. Your generosity will enable us to provide free quality jazz programming to underserved communities and provide employment to some of the least employed musicians in the music industry.

**Local**

**Recchia**

IM International, Inc.

13-3682797

$5,000 DCA

This program consists of outreach to low income, visually impaired Russian seniors and provision of free Talking Books, magazines and cultural programs which enable them to be informed, intellectually engaged and involved in the life of their communities. This program helps offset the depression that often accompanies age-related vision loss.

**Local**

**Mark Shevlin**

Jefferson Houses Tenant Association

13-4004034

$1,000 JTCVA

To support Family Day activities.

**Local**

**Munis**

Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA)

11-3483628

$10,000 NSTD

Domestic violence awareness seminars and workshops-support victims and encouraging perpetrators to develop healthy relationships.

**Mira**

**Manhattan Delegation**

Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA)

13-3876854

$5,500 DCA

JASA mission is to promote leadership, risk involvement and advocacy. 
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Local  Connie  Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island, Inc.  $11,266
Local  Fidler  Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island, Inc.  $4,000
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Local  Recchia  Jewish Community Council of Greater Coney Island, Inc.  $7,000
Local  Fidler  Jewish Community Council of Kings Bay, Inc.  $5,000
Local  Vicca  Jewish Community Council of Pelham Parkway, Inc.  $7,000

The NonProfit HelpDesk respectfully requests funding in support of our capacity-building and technical assistance services.

As you know, in addition to improving the quality of life of our clients, this service reduces the exposure and vulnerability of the elderly to crime, enables them to continue living at home in their own communities, prevents or delays the need for unnecessary, costly institutionalization and fosters neighborhood stabilization.

Many elderly people are physically unable to use subways and buses, and certainly cannot afford the cost of private car service. Moreover, because mobility is often one of the first functions to become impaired with advancing age, access to transportation is essential to an elderly individual's ability to continue living independently. This problem is particularly exacerbated in areas, where, due to the high incidence of crime against the elderly, seniors are afraid to travel. Resulting, they often stay at home alone, lose contact with friends and often become depressed.

Deer the years, this highly acclaimed Senior Citizen Transportation Program expanded to become one of the largest such programs in the City. Last year alone, 45,858 transportation units of service were provided to 4,457 frail elderly clients (including 1,373 Holocaust survivors) residing throughout Brooklyn.

The objectives of the program supported by this grant are thus to provide Transportation for At-Risk Elderly in the following specific categories:

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Vacca  Jewish Community Council of Pelham Parkway, Inc.  13-3099520  $11,000  DYCD  The requested funding will be used for two purposes: 1. Our Agency Food Pantry and Food Voucher Program. Our agency operates the third largest Food Pantry in the Bronx. The Food Pantry served on average of 1762 people per month this past year. The wholesale value of the food we distributed was an estimated 137,430. Food donations arrive from government sources as well as food drives conducted at Civic Organizations and Houses of Worship. Our Agency also provides Food Vouchers that clients can use to purchase fresh food at a local supermarket. Food Vouchers are provided to people who are referred by a medical provider or can otherwise describe a specific need for food unfeasible from our Pantry. Our Agency provided an average of 54 Food Vouchers per month. Vouchers are usually valued at 25.00.
2. Our Agency Community Music and Information festival. Our Council's Annual Community Music and Information festival features well known ethnic music entertainers who would not ordinarily appear in a Bronx venue. The high caliber performers, and audience champions, help attract a large audience to the event and make it an ideal location for Social Service agencies, Senior Centers, Youth Programs, Health Care Providers and others to set up booths to better inform area residents about the programs and services they offer. The festival is much more than a day of music and celebration. The multi-ethnic participation and presence of so many exhibitors make it a day of cultural growth, community pride and common ground.

Local
Oddo, tyron, Jacob, Greenfield  Jewish Community Council of Staten Island  13-5562786  $140,000  DFTA  To provide academic and recreational programs to 1,000 Staten Island youth in need of after-school supervision. Youth activities include tutoring, homework help, swimming, basketball, soccer, music, leadership groups, youth board, teen council community service, and after-school programs for children with special needs.

Local
Sanders  Jewish Community Services Coalition, Inc.  11-4081036  $15,000  DYCD  The JCC wishes to provide a youth program for disadvantaged youngsters whereby we would be offering programs designed to address academic abilities as well as self-esteem and social skills through enriching educational activities, mentoring, arts, and crafts, and homework help. Physical health is emphasized through sports activities. Swimmer, track, and cooking classes are planned for an emphasis on nutrition.

Local
Cabrera  Jewish Threme and Hospital  23-3071960  $15,000  DFTA  The allocation to the Bronx nursing home will enable residents to enjoy one of six scheduled "Jewish Couses" around Manhattan.

Local
Greenfield  Jewish Union Foundation  13-3630935  $5,000  DYCD  The additional funding sought for would be used to expand our services by getting a bigger and better location, bringing in more individuals with developmental disabilities to our program in desperate need of our services/increasing the amount of services offered, hiring additional qualified staff, providing a better means of transportation, building on our vocational program enabling individuals to gain much needed job skills, expanding our supplemental program to extend days and hours and add overnight trips to the mix. The program is the expansion of an existing program which enables individuals from all walks of life with developmental disabilities/behavioral challenges to gain life/social skills and participate in activities, just like any one of their unchallenged peers.

Local
Koslowitz  Jewish War Veterans  11-4021733  $1,500  DFTA  Meeting room rent at Rego Park Jewish Center, 97-30 Queens Blvd. Rego Park NY 11374. Veteran visits to St. Albans Hospital and cost of gifts and food. Veteran Memorial Services with plaques and flowers.

Local
Ulrich  Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, Inc. - Post 258 Ll. Bernard H. Weiner  11-0097926  $4,000  DYCD  We are applying for funding for maintenance of an existing in-ground sprinkler system, beautification,landscaping and lawn service expenses at Veterans Memorial Circle, located on Rockaway Beach Blvd between 120th 121st Streets. This World War II Memorial is open to the public with individual markers for 35 servicemen killed in combat.

Local
Oddo  S.O. Shabbath Playwright Theater  - 55-2882153  $3,000  DCA  A season of plays.

Local
James  Jewish Union Foundation  59-0210637  $4,000  DOE  It is our desire to establish a partnership with the Brooklyn Queens Conservatory of Music. This partnership will begin to build a vibrant music program that will provide the most benefits for the students at my school. For a music program to have the greatest effect on students' education.

Local
Rice  John W. Leatham Preparatory Charter School  56-4808611  $3,000  DYCD  Literary Intervention Program.

Local
Mark Venneto  Johnson Houses Tenant Association  13-3604904  $1,000  VOSHA  To support Family Day activities.

Local
Eugene  J'Ouvert City International, Inc.  11-1365754  $5,000  DYCD  To produce an event each year that captures the fine art and theatrical skills of members of the Caribbean community. To educate people about the Arts and Cultures of the Caribbean To promote Stay in School programs, using culture as one of the tools. To preserve historical records and costumes of Carnivals. To inform and refer individuals to programs that can help them with issues they are faced with. To create Safe Haven areas for our young people and elders.

Local
Nancy  J'Ouvert City International, Inc.  11-3627154  $5,000  DYCD  J'Ouvert (Joyvay) is a cultural celebration which is held annually on Labor Day Dawn from 4:00a.m. to 10:00a.m. Its route starts from Flatbush Avenue and Empire to Bedford, Rogers and then to Nostrand ending at Nostrand-Rutland Road. The idea to maintain our culture abroad, in the United States,coming from the island of Trinidad Tobago, was a means of relating as well as educating the public regarding the historical facts of Joyvay which goes back to the late 1700s and during the emancipation period; to the present. Our purpose in maintaining the Joyvay is to preserve, maintain and celebrate our culture in a diverse city as New York. We have approximately 50 participants consisting of steelbands and mas groups. J'Ouvert is a competition among these groups vying for Best Costumed Band and Best Music Band. The cultural heritage is highly appreciated not only by the participants, but by the people who come from various U.S. states nationwide as well as abroad from the Caribbean, South America and Europe to witness and enjoy Joyvay. In addition, in the last couple years we have been inviting top corporate executives and elected officials who are police escorted to the starting point of our event where we have estimated half million spectators and visitors are anxiously waiting to witness the Joyvay. We work closely with the 67th Precinct, Patrol Borough Brooklyn South where we meet during the season from June right up to the week of Labor Day to make sure we are both on the same page as well as to iron out any problems we may foresee and where the officer in charge of handling the smooth process of the Joovay.

Local
Quinn  Joyce Theater Foundation, Inc.  13-3088281  $15,000  DCA  The Joyce respectfully requests renewed member item funding of 15,000, including 10,000 to support the cooperative marketing campaign of the Chelsea Cultural Partnership (CCP), and 5,000 to support The Joyce Theater's marketing and community outreach efforts in Chelsea and the surrounding areas.

Local
James  Judah International Christian Center, Inc.  11-3552079  $3,000  DOI/RHI  The funds obtained this fiscal cycle will be utilized to expand the prevention strategies established to change habits and behaviors.
local
Recchia
Jewish International Christian Center, Inc.
11-3152075 * $5,000 DCOBH
Judah International Christian Center, Inc. continues its work as a faith/community-based organization whose mission is to meet the economic, social and wholistic needs of families residing in Brooklyn through collaborative relationships. Judah International, as the lead organization of Women of Faith Advocating Change has for the past five years, has worked to provide information, resources and support to educate women and girls on health disparities addressing critical areas of breast and cervical health, HIV, AIDS and STI/HIV, heart health, hypertension, domestic violence and mental health and illness. We continue to address these health issues proactively in providing workshops, seminars, forums and meetings geared toward prevention services.

The funds obtained this fiscal cycle will be utilized to expand the prevention strategies established to change mindsets and behaviors.

local
Vann
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local
Menendez
Junebeth Festival, Inc.
61-1349815 * $3,000 DCA
Funding is sought to support the two-production Main Stage series and the annual Junebeth Festival of new play readings, which are produced at the Napier Park Cafe, in the months of November, March, April and June, as well as in the newsletter, Junebeth, which is produced at the home office.

local
Barron
Center High School 1566, George Gerchman
59-0410627 $5,000 DOHMH
Marching Band

local
James
K.S. J.A.M.M. Dance Troupe
20-2352155 * $3,000 DOCD
K.S J.A.M.M. Dance Troupe conducts a 10-Month September through June instructional cycle for children 4 years old to 18 years old in ballet, tap, hip hop, modern, jazz, Tap, Hip Hop and African dance. Students participate in classes for 2 1/2 hours on Saturdays. The culmination of work is presented in an annual 2-hour recital attended by an average audience of 500 family members, friends and members of the local community.

local
Gentle
K445 New Utrecht High School Parent Teacher Association
13-0404634 $1,000 DOE
To support PTA activities to benefit both children and parents.

local
Gentle
Fort Hamilton High School Parent Teacher Association
13-0404634 $1,000 DOE
To support PTA activities to benefit both children and parents.

local
Greenfield
Keren Zichron Yisroel Meir, Inc.
36-4579309 * $5,000 DOCD
Our organization helps people who are struggling to make ends meet by helping them pay their food bills such as groceries and meat. We also provide them with free interest loans along with easy payment plans. In addition, we give small businesses the opportunity to grow by providing them with professional business consultants.

local
Connie
King Manor Association of Long Island, Inc.
11-2396124 $13,000 DCA
King Manor Museum is a history education, which we express through two program areas: 1) Educational programs for school groups, which visit us for our innovative, engaging programs and our well-trained and creative educators. We have a strong reputation for working with students with many diverse learning styles and challenges, and as a result our education programs are oversubscribed every year. 150-185 school groups take part in 2-3 hour, interactive, subsistence (5-7pp) history and archaeology education programs. Students explore the cultural and political history of Jamaica, NY State and the nation through the life of this distinguished family; collection objects allow them to envision life in the 19th century. Programs meet NYC/NYS learning standards and integrate within and expand the scope of the class curriculum. Pre-and-post visit materials (now available on our website) reinforce learning in the classroom and offer teachers lesson plans and relevant resources. 15-20 pre-school/daycare/summer camp groups visit for 2-3pp literacy focused history Time! Welcome our Summer Camp groups.

local
Gennaro
King Manor Association of Long Island, Inc.
11-2396124 $17,500 DCA
King Manor Museum is a history education, which we express through two program areas: 1) Educational programs for school groups, which visit us for our innovative, engaging programs and our well-trained and creative educators. We have a strong reputation for working with students with many diverse learning styles and challenges, and as a result our education programs are oversubscribed every year. 2) Public and community programs which invite the entire neighborhood to delve into history with us. Families attend 10-12 year-round free weekend workshops and seasonal celebrations; adults attend 4-5 events, lectures or concerts (5-15pp). Many of our neighbors may not think to visit a museum, but will come with their children to our monthly Hands-On History Workshops, our fall Harvest Festival celebration or our Craftsmen Days, where they explore historic stories, crafts, music and games together. These free or modestly-priced programs provide a multi-age learning experience, engage family members in dialogue, supplement student learning, and draw adults into exploring the past.

local
Connie
King of Kings Foundation, Inc.
03-0538790 $3,500 DOCD
The proposed activities addressed the root causes of youth violence, and develop viable solutions to the problems that continue to have a detrimental effect on our communities. To provide community members with the information, tools, skills, and network necessary to access and utilize existing prevention and intervention resources effectively, as well as to dispel the myth that the sale of drugs and gang activity equal happiness, riches and prosperity.

local
Williams
Kings Against Violence Initiative of the Emergency Medical
11-2381810 $13,500 DCD
The general RFM program objectives are as follows: Decrease total incidence of violence in Brooklyn and its surrounding communities; Increase community-wide violence awareness.

local
Filler
Kings Bay YM-YWHA, Inc.
11-3008815 $15,000 DOCD
This program will provide Youth Leadership for teenagers ages 15-18. Kings Bay YM-YWHA will hold monthly seminars and provide hand on volunteer opportunity for the teenagers in the community.

local
Filler
Kings Bay YM-YWHA, Inc.
11-3008815 $25,000 DFTA
Maintenance; Range of program is designed for patients with moderate to severe Alzheimer's disease. The program is year round biweekly and is run for 2 hours each time.

local
Nelson
Kings Bay YM-YWHA, Inc.
11-3008815 $5,000 DOCD
Kings Bay YM-YWHA will organize monthly cultural events such as concerts, theater performance and events celebrating the diversity of the community it serves.

local
Filler
Kings Bay Youth Organization, Inc.
11-0820171 $4,000 DOCD
Sports equipment, uniforms, trophies, and awards for organized youth sports programs.
Recchia

Kings Highway Beautification Association, Inc.
20-8488682
$15,000
DYCD

THE FUNDING WILL BE USED TO LAUNCH A DISTRICT-WIDE GRAFFITI CLEANING PROGRAM IN THE 47TH COUNCIL DISTRICT: THE PROGRAM WILL MAKE AVE 5 BETWEEN OCEAN PARKWAY STILWELL AVE, AVE U BETWEEN OCEAN PARKWAY STILWELL AVE AND 86TH ST BETWEEN 27TH AVE AND 37TH ST, 86TH ST BETWEEN 27TH AVE AND 37TH ST, 37TH ST BETWEEN STILLWELL AVE AND BATH AVE AND BATH AVE BETWEEN 29TH ST STILLWELL AVE; GRAFFITI FREEmRA AND 1X CLEANINGS OF ALL ROLL DOWN GATES, SIDE WALLS, DOORS, STOREFRONTS AND STREET FURNITURE. THE PROGRAM WILL KEEP ALL THESE CORRIDORS AS WELL AS KINGS HIGHWAY BETWEEN OCEAN PARKWAY AND MACDONALD AVE GRAFFITI FREE VIA MONTHLY GRAFFITI INSPECTIONS MAINTENANCE. IN ADDITION, THE PROJECT WILL GRAFFITI CLEAN UP TO 75 RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES THROUGHOUT THE COUNCIL DISTRICT VIA A GRAFFITI COMPLAINT PROGRAM IN WHICH CONSTITUENTS CALL IN GRAFFITI LOCATIONS TO THE COUNCIL OFFICE FOR FAST RESPONSE CLEAN UP.

Nelson

Kings Highway District Management Association, Inc.
11-2770752
$5,000
DOE

Budget Improvement programs to include banners, Web site upgrade, shopping guides.

James

Kings Majestic Corporation (651 Arts)
11-2951618
$3,000
SCA

In the 11-2827963 we work with a growing roster of artists to develop unique creative experiences that will take part in a series of public events and education residencies, the purpose of which is to provide unique artist engagement opportunities for adult audiences and students. 651 ARTS will continue its successful new “Live: Outspoken” program, a series of public performance-interviews conducted by artists.

Nelson

Kingsborough Community College
13-4404034
$3,000
CURB

ENC respectably requests 100,000 to expand and enhance its performing arts and cultural programming for audiences of all ages for our upcoming 2011-2012 season. Additional funds would support our Women’s Center, which offers a supportive environment for our female students to explore educational, professional and lifestyle issues.

Recchia

Kingsborough Community College
13-4402436
$10,000
CURB

ENC respectably requests 30,000 to expand and enhance its performing arts and cultural programming for audiences of all ages for our upcoming 2011-2012 season.

Cabrena

Kingsbridge Heights Neighborhood Improvement Association, Inc.
13-3266668
$15,000
HPD

To hire a full time community organizer. The organizer will be responsible for helping to identify four buildings in our community in need of repairs.

Kappell

Kingsbridge Heights Neighborhood Improvement Association, Inc.
13-3266668
$5,000
HPD

Affordable housing is a major problem in this community. In order to address this problem, we will hire a full time community organizer. The organizer will be responsible for helping to identify four buildings in our community in need of repairs.

Meaty

Kingsgrove Cricket Club, Inc.
11-2374218
$3,500
DYCD

Is a cricket sports club dedicated to youth and adults.

Cabrena

Kep Bay Boys and Girls Club, Inc.
13-1628350
$13,500
DYCD

The Kep Bay Boys and Girls Club, Inc. was established at 1635 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd which opened in June 2010, and offers comprehensive youth development services. All income for the center is privately raised with the exception of Councilman Cabrera’s hugely generous discretionary allocation. We don’t know when (or if) a new DYCD OST site will be issued to which we can respond.

Calabria

Km Bay Boys and Girls Clubs, Inc.
13-1623850
$70,000
DYCD

For full-time salaries at new Chromehouse, which is located at 1635 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

Chen

Kranzberger Chamber Orchestra
20-2556593
$4,000
SCA

For streaming performances in community spaces, public places and workplaces, with an emphasis on reaching new audiences.

James

Knowledge and Power Preparatory Academy
69-0210637
$4,000
DOE

The purpose of the funding being requested is for a technology upgrade in our school, Knowledge and Power Preparatory Academy VI. We wish to construct a media center with technology.

Palma

Knowledge Project, The
13-1380900
$10,000
DYCD

NYCDOHMH has created a Balancing Initiative and promo in 2009 – 2010, a district-wide creative writing camp for young people (pre-6 – 8th grade) living or attending school in Bronx District 18. Additional funding will be sought by TLP to develop an archive of young people’s writings and artwork and link them to the outside assessment reviews by the Volunteer Review Committee.

Halloran

Korean American Community Center of New York, Inc. (KACCNY)
11-3915647
$10,000
DYCD

KCCC has provide comprehensive program services to all of ages and genders of Korean low-income families and senior citizens to live better lives and to have a greater positive impact on our community. Additional funding will support our Women’s Center, which offers a wide-range of comprehensive programs.

Koo

Korean American Family Service Center (KAFSC)
13-3098911
$2,000
DYCD

The Nutrition Huntington Program will provide cereal, housing information and short-term housing assistance to women and children who need physical assistance.

Koo

Korean Family Counseling and Research Center
11-2827963
$4,000
DFTA

For the most major programs are family counseling including domestic violence settlement, mental health counseling, immigration counseling, victim escort services, gamblers anonymous, health insurance counseling, temporary accommodation of domestic violence victims. etc.

Oidoo

Korean-American Senior Citizens Association of New York, Inc.
13-3959398
$5,000
ESL and Citizenship Classes

La Nueva Esperanza, Inc., is funded by both New York City and New York State, Departments of Health. We provide Comprehensive food and nutrition services to HIV positive Latinos and African American clients who are at risk of malnutrition, hunger, and in need of food and nutrition counseling services, resulting. These services are provided with funding from our New York City Contract through Public Health Solutions through NYCDOHMH. The Agency provided for over 100 clients in a congregate dining environment (La Carinucha) and dinner, with a Pantry Bag for weekend use, since the Agency is closed. This Pantry Bag contains two (2) meals a day for Saturday and Sunday. For clients whose illnesses prohibit them from traveling; we provide Homebound delivery of the same meals prepared and served at our Kitchen, including weekday Pantry Bags. Proper nutritional intake is an important factor for all citizens of New York City.

Levin

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20-4393724
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DFTA

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Quinn

Labyrinth Theater Company
13-3985592
$5,000
SCA

Driven by a commitment to artistic exploration, LABYRINTH Theater Company is a multicultural ensemble of playwrights, actors, directors, and designers whose mission is to nurture artists and develop new works for the stage. LABYRINTH is requesting funding to support play and artist development during our upcoming season.
Local

Comrie

Lady Doves Self Enrichment Organization, Inc. 83-0224042 * $1,500 NYCD

Menting Mentoring (LSEO “Rising Phoenix Program”) through services to be provided locally or to remote locations.

Increasing Geographic Mobility, the lack of organized youth activities in poor neighborhoods, and the rise of single-parent families and families with two working parents have all reduced the number of adult role models. Today, twenty-five percent of children live with a single parent, and over one-half of children will live with only one parent before they are eighteen years old. The Ladydoves Self Enrichment Organization’s Rising Phoenix Program, exists to provide role models and help a child develop socially and emotionally. Mentors help kids to understand and communicate their feelings, to relate to their peers, and to develop relationships with other adults. The Ladydows Self Enrichment Organization knows more about strategies that make youth mentoring programs work from the research we have done. Ineffective mentoring programs can do more harm than good to our children. In our Rising Phoenix Program we follow strategies that are associated with successful mentoring. Youth mentoring works best when goals focus on developing trusting relationships with peers and adult mentors. Programs with solely behavioral goals such as achieving better grades or resisting drug use are less successful. Parental involvement is also a beneficial goal. If possible, mentoring programs should try to get parents involved in a way that does not threaten the youth-parent relationship.

Tutoring. (“After School Program”)

LSEO does more than improve grades. We improve lives. Our goal is to give your child the kind of one-on-one attention he or she needs to catch up quickly and stay ahead in the future. With personalized learning programs, children will get precisely the help they need at our facility. Our certified, highly trained tutors will do more than fill children with knowledge. They teach them how to think, learn and, ultimately, how to succeed on their own.

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The Family and Community Day is a celebration of neighbors, community and business. Representatives of local, city and state social service, healthcare and government agencies will be on hand with local businesses to provide information, screening and application processing services to attendees of all ages. The attendees are people of all ages, ethnic backgrounds and live within the NYCHA Development and community of Lafayette Gardens encompassing Fort Green, Bed-Stuy and Clinton Hills.

Attendees are distributed free food and gifts provided by local businesses and food distributors. Healthcare and social service agencies provide free face painting and clowns to attract families for a host of general/health screenings.

Local

Vann

Lafayette Gardens Tenants Association, Inc. 11-3560020 $1,000 NYCHA

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Local

Sargent, Queens Delegation, Buffalo CC LaGuardia Archive 13-6400434 $100,000 NYCHA

General operating expenses for the archive.

Local

Quinn

Lark Theatre Company, Inc. 13-3770157 * $6,144 DCA

LARKS annual PLAYwrights WEEK FESTIVAL provides NYC audiences (through free public events) access to the work of 8-10 playwrights from across NYC and the globe. Rooted in our mission to serve diverse and unheard voices, the program provides an open door for all writers, regardless of agent representation, connections, age, gender, ethnicity or economic status.

Local

Ferreras

Latin American Intercultural Alliance 14-2470029 * $5,000 DCA

Express emotions through Theatre, Arts and Crafts, and Paint workshops in addition to Self Development Seminars that will lead to a better quality of life for the participant as well as to their family and social environment.

Local

Barron

Latinos Youth Baseball Organization, Inc. 11-2861154 * $15,000 NYCD

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Local

Correction

Latinos International Theater Festival of New York, Inc. 51-0548694 * $10,000 DCA

The Latino International Theater Festival of New York (LITF/NY) empowers and celebrates Latino artists and audiences by presenting accessible local and international theater, dance, music, and puppetry performances, family programs, workshops, conferences, and advocacy programs for public high school and CUNY students who gain experience in arts administration, marketing, and production.

Local

Mark-Viverito

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Local

Mendez

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Local

Rivera

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Local

Palma

Latinos Unidos, Inc. 11-3916827 * $15,000 NYCD

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Local

Ferreràs

League for Better Community Life, Inc. 11-6106597 DCA

Latinos Unidos, Inc.

Local

Recchia, Jackson, Koslowitz

Learning Leaders (LL) provides family education programs for middle school (MS) parents building parent's social capital by equipping them to navigate school choice and transitions, work with children at home, and further their own personal and educational development; recruiting and training volunteers to support student success and providing parent education programs that unite home and school learning.
Local Eugene Legal Aid Society 13-5562265 * $10,000 CYCDD The Legal Aid Society provides civil, criminal, and juvenile rights legal services in more than 300,000 legal matters annually in all Council Districts in all five boroughs. As set forth in the Society’s March 11, 2011 Council oversight hearing testimony, the Society seeks civil legal services funding to maintain and expand current client services in Brooklyn. The Legal Aid Society is requesting $12,000 in continued citywide initiative funding which consists of a joint request with Legal Services NYC for at least $1.5M in Citywide Civil Legal Services funding (of which the Society’s share is at least 75%), at least 1M in UI/SS/CI Civil Legal Services (of which the Society receives at least 50%), and at least 2M in HPD Anti-Eviction Legal Services (of which the Society receives at least 75%) as well as $9K for ID Civil Legal Services for the Society (which is the Society’s traditional allocation from the ID, although the Society is receiving 0K in FY11). The requested citywide initiative funding has traditionally come from CJC, HPD and CYCDD. In addition to this continued citywide initiative funding, The Legal Aid Society is also requesting as much individual Councilmember funding as possible, especially supplemental funding for immigration services and services related to the continuing economic downturn.

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Local Connie Legal Information for Families Today (LIFT) 13-3910567 * $3,500 CSC LIFT deeply appreciates your support which has enabled the organization to provide vital legal information and support to some of New York City’s most vulnerable families, those embroiled in the Family Courts without lawyers.

Today we are pleased to request Member Item Funding in the amount of 5,000 to support the production of LIFT’s one-of-a-kind Legal Resource Guides. Which empower your constituents with the information they need to successfully navigate the City’s complex Family Courts.

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The Guides cover a broad range of legal topics, are translated into eight different languages, and are made available at our heavily trafficked Family Court-based Education Information Sites and Help Centers, inside our Family Legal Center Resource Library, and on our website. Last year, we distributed nearly 200,000 Guides. Your support will ensure that LIFT has the resources necessary to keep up with the demand for this one-of-a-kind resource.

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Palma
Legal Services NYC - Bronx
16-1759592
$5,000
DYCD
To provide free legal services to low-income Manhattan residents.

DFTA
Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, Inc
13-2613958
$10,000
DYCD
We are a not for profit law firm providing free legal services to low-income Manhattan residents. We will provide tenant services as well as advice and/or representation to residents seeking help in the following areas: Unemployment benefits, Social Security benefits, SSDI, food stamps and public assistance. We will ensure that tenants do not lose essential benefits and remain housed and that their rights are preserved in this tight economy.

Ferreras
Segros Cultural Arts
11-5548243
$5,000
DYCD
ECA is applying for the 4th Annual Multicultural Arts Craft Festival in the amount of 5,000 so that we can increase the number of artists presenters to 25 and compensate them with a stipend of 200 each for their time, preparation, and/or performance. A section of Flushing Meadows Corona Park serves as an outdoor gallery providing Visual Artists with the opportunity to display their works for over 500 diverse attenders and more importantly provides the opportunity for artists to make a direct connection between their cultural and the people who enjoy it: the public. The artists revel in their cultural heritage through art, dance and music.

Koppell
Lehman College
13-4043434
$3,500
CRIS
This program is designed to provide basic training for college students who are interested in working in the hospitality area or at summer camps.

Koppell
Lehman College Art Gallery
13-3912112
$5,000
CRIS
To support present contemporary art exhibitions free to visit with related programming that includes gallery tours with discussion, artist talks, bilingual weekend programs for families, and a range of arts education programming for K-12 students.

Mark Viverito
Lenox Houses Tenant Association
13-2600324
$1,000
DYCD
To support Family Day activities.

Boro
Manhattan Delegation
Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, Inc.
13-1628180
$5,000
CRIS
To support the East Side Case Management Consortium / Project SCOE.

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Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, Inc.
13-1628180
$125,000
CRIS
We are requesting 75,000 for the East Side Case Management Consortium / Project SCOE. Lenox Hill Neighborhood House’s Project SCOE leads the East Side Case Management Consortium, a network of experienced social service providers on the East Side of Manhattan who have a long history of collaboration: Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, The Center Burden Center for Aging, Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center and Search and Care.

Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, Inc.
13-2628180
$5,000
DFTA
To support supportive housing and services for formerly homeless, mentally ill adults at Casa Maria.

Chin
Asia Creative People in Action, Inc.
17-2188437
$7,000
DYCD
To support an outdoor Community concert which took place at the East River Band Stand.

Mendez
CC
Lenox and Gay Community Services Center, Inc. [LGBT Center]
13-3217905
$275,000
DYCD
Senior Citizens who regularly attend programs at Senior Centers, often struggle with new symptoms of a hearing loss. As they mature into their senior years various scenarios become more difficult. Group discussions, playing cards, watching a movie, television, speaking on the phone, etc. They often "fake" participation and emotional isolation develops. We find that the first step to get a hearing screening is the hardest part. The Center is a safe environment.

Dromm
Langston Hughes Hearing and Speech Center Inc
11-2464684
$5,000
DYCD
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Mark Viverito
Lenox Houses Tenant Association
13-9490434
$1,000
DYCD
To support Family Day activities.

Rosen
Librarian Cultural Center, LLC
55-0810263
$5,000
DYCD
To fund the Cultural Arts Program of Langston Hughes Community Library and Cultural Center, which presents Annual Langston Hughes Celebration, Family Day and Kwanzaa Celebration, musical concert and performing arts series, artist exhibitions, literature and poetry readings, seasonal creative writing workshops, Author and Publishers Fair, African Heritage Lecture Series.

Ferreras
Library Action Committee of Corona-East Elmhurst, Inc.
11-2228514
$20,000
DYCD
To support the Community Arts Program of Corona East Elmhurst, which presents Annual Langston Hughes Celebration, Family Day and Kwanzaa Celebration, musical concert and performing arts series, artist exhibitions, literature and poetry readings, seasonal creative writing workshops, Author and Publishers Fair, African Heritage Lecture Series.

Connie
Life Camp, Inc.
20-0814999
$5,000
DYCD
Providing Positive Alternatives to Youth Violence. Other Anti-Social Behavior: Intervention/Prevention and Reduction programs such as youth/gang violence, youth entry-re-entry into the criminal justice system. Academic: Professional development support, Development/enhancement of positive relationships between youth and adult role models authority figures: Inclusive health, wellness counseling.

Wills
Life Camp, Inc.
20-0814999
$8,000
DYCD
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EUGEN
Brooklyn Delegation
Isle of Hope
20-5251317
$5,588
DYCD
Serve adult immigrants with limited English language proficiencies so that they acquire the skills necessary for citizenship and further education. Provide contextualized ESL services and classroom space and related accommodations for these classes.

Eugene
Isle of Hope
20-5251317
$8,000
DYCD
Serve adult immigrants with limited English language and computer proficiencies so that they acquire the skills necessary for citizenship and further education. Refer participants to legal service providers for naturalization/citizenship and other legal issues. Provide comprehensive case management services, and job placement and counseling as appropriate. Support services relating to issues such as health care, information and referral, and emergency assistance (including access to food pantry, housing, clothing, or medical needs). These services will improve the English language and computer competency of adults with poor English and computer literacy skills, assist them in securing, maintaining, and advancing employment, as appropriate, and assist them in passing the citizenship examination.

Oddo
Lifestyles for the Disabled, Inc.
13-1740811
$3,520
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To help develop community partnerships to support and sustain reading success.

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Lincoln Center respectfully requests support for education and community outreach programs serving District 3 schools and healthcare facilities.

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local Rivera Literacy, Inc. (LINC) 13-3911331 $10,000 ONCD  
Literacy Inc. (LINC) develops community partnerships to support and sustain reading success by age 8, a critical time for children to master reading. We believe that all children deserve to learn to read, and that every community already has the resources to support early literacy. LINC works with school, family, business and community partners in New York City’s low-income neighborhoods to produce reading programs that promote emerging literacy skills. LINC’s four program areas are: 1. Reading Partner Programs pair young readers with older children, community members, and senior citizens, giving children more reading time through a positive, supportive experience. 2. Parent Programs train parents to support reading development in their own homes and in their communities. 3. Community-Based Literacy Collaborations are high-energy themed reading events for children and families. 4. Partnerships and Collaborators with cultural organizations that share our goal to improve the literacy development of children.

Funding from Council Member Rivera will support LINC’s menu of literacy programs in South Fordham and Belmont. At PS 9, we will facilitate a weekly Young Readers Club (a reading program between first and fifth graders), as well as provide parent workshops and the annual TIGER (Together In Getting Everyone Reading) Collaboration with the Bronx Zoo. We will continue our Great-Grand Readers Intergenerational reading partner program between the St. Barnabas Senior Center and PS 129. We also intend to begin full programming at PS 10, which would include a reading partner program, parent workshops, and TIGER. The TIGER Collaboration with the Bronx Zoo will ultimately serve 20 schools in Upper Manhattan and the Bronx, providing incentives to thousands of second graders to spend more time reading – which improves their reading stamina in preparation for standardized testing.

Local Cabrera Little Branches of Borinquen, Inc. 13-4049877 $3,500 ONCD  
Funding for a program to teach youth how to play and use the Trixon Drums, Tenor Drums, Cymbals, and Batons.

Local Van Bramer Long Island City Business Development Corporation (LICBDC) 11-2651377 $7,500 OSSBS  
Description of the program to be funded

During FY 2010-2011, with funding from Council Member Van Bramer and the NYC Dept. of Small Business Services, LICBDC hired a consultant to undertake an economic development study of Queens Plaza to determine assets and liabilities with a focus on the area’s desirability for retail and office expansion. The consultant determined that the NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene arrival in Gotham Center, combined with other new real estate developments, could encourage further office expansion, and recommended that we concentrate on retail development.

Based on the study, we would like to proceed with outreach to prospective retail tenants. The consultant determined that the trade area – the place from which 75% or more of the district’s shoppers derive – was a one mile radius from Queens Plaza. There are 58,195 residents within the trade area, living in 21,879 households with annual demand of 20,048 per household for retail goods and services. This represents 438,000,000 in annual retail demand. However, more importantly, this population is augmented by a substantial daytime population of employees, students, and visitors. Daily visitors have an income level well above that of the average residential population, so that potential demand averages over 40,000 per employee. Local economic development around Queens Plaza should address this vast amount of unmet demand to reach the area’s full potential.

There are only 55 businesses now present in the district, and they represent only 20 categories of retail. What is currently in place are largely discount retail goods and fast foods. There is little to attract business and office employees, tourists or college students. There are no opportunities to browse for more varied consumer goods.

Recommendations from the consultant suggest that short term merchandising goals should focus on recruiting retail goods and services such as a full service restaurant, recommendations from the consultant suggest that short term merchandising goals should focus on recruiting retail goods and services such as a full service restaurant.

Local James, Lewis, Fidler, Nelson CC Long Island University - Brooklyn Campus 11-1633510 $10,000 ONCDHH  
Description of the program to be funded

The Breeda Pilates Asthma Education Program, which is operated out of Long Island University’s Brooklyn Campus, brings free asthma programs and services to families and individuals throughout Brooklyn. The goal of the program, which was started with City Council support, is to help those with asthma lead healthier lives by controlling their symptoms and giving health care students hands-on educational experiences in the community. With a restoration of 10,000, the program will be able to continue its mission of outreach and education through two important efforts the Asthma Education Program is undertaking, the “Not One More Life” Program and the training of certified asthma educators.

Brooklyn recently became a site for the “Not One More Life” (NOML) Program. This program partners with communities of faith (all denominations) to educate on how to best care for asthma and navigate the health care system. Participants complete a three-step program and those with breathing problems are referred to their primary care provider and contacted after the event to offer further help. In addition, the Asthma Education Program has realized the critical need for certified asthma educators. LIC is the only resource in the City to offer health professionals’ free training for teaching asthma self-management and updates on asthma treatment guidelines.

The program continues to educate and deliver services to Brooklyn schools, worksites, faith communities and health fairs. In the past year the program has participated in health fairs in the 36th CD including events at First Quincy Street, St. George Episcopal and Brooklyn Adult Learning Center and launched the NOML program at Evening Star Baptist Church.

City Council funding will enable to the program to continue outreach to those who have asthma and training for health professionals to bring effective care to communities.

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**Local**

- **Mark-Viverito**
  - Lotus Fine Arts Productions, Inc. (d/b/a Lotus Music & Dance)
  - 13-3551125
  - $7,500 DCA
  - No description provided.

- **Brewer**
  - Lotus Fine Arts Productions, Inc. (d/b/a Lotus Music & Dance)
  - 13-3510544
  - $3,000 DCA
  - Funding will be used to help support traditional ethnic forms of dance and music as well as Arts-In-Education programs.

**Jackson**

- Lotus Fine Arts Productions, Inc. (d/b/a Lotus Music & Dance)
  - 13-3510544
  - $3,500 DCA
  - No description provided.

**Ferreras**

- Lotus Armstrong House Museum
  - 26-4178281
  - $5,000 DCA
  - No description provided.

**Chin**

- Lower East Side Girls Club, The
  - 13-3402903
  - $25,000 DYCD
  - To support the Bomba & Plena for All program, including music education and community cultural events in East Harlem.

**Rechicka**

- Lower East Side Tenement Museum, The
  - 13-3475390
  - $4,000 DCA
  - Development Workshops that show school teachers how to integrate artifacts, primary source documents, and personal narratives into history lessons; "Shared Journeys," a free workshop series that helps immigrant students improve their English language skills and counteract their own experiences in the larger history of American immigration; and "Tenement Inspectors," a living history program in which students learn about housing laws.

**Gonzalez**

- Lutheran Medical Center
  - 11-1819517
  - $25,000 DHRH
  - The Bellinger Nurses for Brooklyn Education Award Program will provide financial assistance to bicultural nursing students enrolled in a NYC nursing program in exchange for employment at the hospital upon graduation. The Education Award Program also provides required clinical nurse education programming for bicultural and monolingual nurses at Lutheran HealthCare.

**Rechicka**

- Lutheran Family Health Center's Family Support Center
  - 11-1830067
  - $15,000 DHRH
  - Lutheran HealthCare will provide influence vaccines to seniors residing in the 47th Council District of Brooklyn.

**James**

- Manhattan Chana
  - 13-1307109
  - $3,000 SCICD
  - Manhattan Chana has been operating a food pantry and soup kitchen since 1961, serving approximately 500 families a month. We are requesting funds to pay for staff to help in the preparation, distribution and clean up of our food pantry and soup kitchen.

**Riviana**

- Madison Square Boys & Girls Club, Inc.
  - 13-5596792
  - $10,000 SCICD
  - Out of School Time Program at our clubhouse site at East 189th Street in Bronx. This clubhouse serves approximately 140 youth ages 6-18 daily and 1,100 youth annually. Program and services focus on our six core areas: Character and Leadership Development, Sports and Fitness, Social Recreation and the Arts, Education, Career and Employment, Health and Life Skills.

**Chin**

- Lower East Side Tenement Museum, The
  - 13-3475390
  - $5,000 DCA
  - To fund the Museum's Education Programs which are provided at significantly subsidized rates and/or free of charge to New York City public schools.

**Vann**

- Lotus Armstrong Houses Resident Association Inc.
  - 13-6400434
  - $1,000 WCOHA
  - Tenant organizing and advocacy, and family day activities.

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**Chin**

- Lower East Side Tenement Museum, The
  - 13-3475390
  - $7,500 SCICD
  - Funding will support the Tenement Museum's immigration and history education programs by providing 6-12 students and teachers with tours, materials and training.

**Rechicka**

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  - 11-1819517
  - $25,000 DHRH
  - The Bellinger Nurses for Brooklyn Education Award Program will provide financial assistance to bicultural nursing students enrolled in a NYC nursing program in exchange for employment at the hospital upon graduation. The Education Award Program also provides required clinical nurse education programming for bicultural and monolingual nurses at Lutheran HealthCare.

**James**

- Manhattan Chana
  - 13-1307109
  - $3,000 SCICD
  - Manhattan Chana has been operating a food pantry and soup kitchen since 1961, serving approximately 500 families a month. We are requesting funds to pay for staff to help in the preparation, distribution and clean up of our food pantry and soup kitchen.

**Riviana**

- Madison Square Boys & Girls Club, Inc.
  - 13-5596792
  - $10,000 SCICD
  - Out of School Time Program at our clubhouse site at East 189th Street in Bronx. This clubhouse serves approximately 140 youth ages 6-18 daily and 1,100 youth annually. Program and services focus on our six core areas: Character and Leadership Development, Sports and Fitness, Social Recreation and the Arts, Education, Career and Employment, Health and Life Skills.
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Rivera

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local

Connie

Make the Grade Foundation

$3,500

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Van Bramer

Make the Road New York

$5,000

Make the Road New York (MRNY) seeks City Council support of $25,000 from City Council Member Jimmy Van Bramer for our LGBTQ Justice Project. MRNY combats institutional homophobia and transphobia, employment discrimination and hate crimes, and the harassment, isolation and invisibility of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people in low-income communities of color. MRNY’s LGBTQ Justice Project is one of the few NYC city groups founded, led and constituted by low-income LGBTQ people of color who are organizing around public policy issues that have an impact at the city, state and national levels. Its workshops and trainings reach more than 500 community members and thousands of teachers and students each year. In 2010, MRNY published a study on gender identity employment discrimination, which was used by the New York State Attorney General’s Office to take legal action against two major retail chains, and we won a campaign to require more than 60 American Eagle Outfitters stores to revise their personnel policies to ensure equal employment opportunities and respectful treatment for transgender employees. With renewed support, MRNY will continue to build momentum for broad policy changes that result from its findings, and pressure other retail employers to adopt changes in their hiring and training policies in regard to discrimination based on gender identity. Your support of $25,000 will also allow MRNY to do the following in CD26: 1) Engage 15 additional LGBTQ individuals in leadership development programming; 2) Expand the reach of Spanish language homophobia and transphobia workshops to 50 more Latino community members; 3) Bring diverse constituencies together to respond to hate crimes and collect hundreds of surveys on LGBTQ safety in community spaces and places of employment; and, 4) Continue our Safe Schools Campaign at two Queens High Schools.

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Van Bramer,

Women's Caucus, BLAC, Brewer, Ferreras, Dromm, Van Bramer,

CC

Make the Road New York

$25,000

To fund the LGBTQ Justice Project, a program which combats institutional homophobia and transphobia, employment discrimination and hate crimes, and the harassment and isolation of LGBTQ people in low-income communities of color. The program consists of the following: 1) Educate thousands of Latino immigrants about homophobia and transphobia through weekly Spanish-language workshops; 2) Unite the 50 groups representing diverse constituencies to respond to hate crimes and collect at least 600 surveys on LGBTQ safety in community spaces and places of employment; 3) Assist in implementing “Respect for All” anti-homophobic and anti-transphobic practices reaching at least 1,200 students at partner high schools; and, 4) Build on successful settlement agreements to launch the “Justice for Transgender Workers” campaign to pressure retail employers to adopt changes to hiring and training policies.

local

Dromm

Make the Road New York

$19,000

Make the Road New York (MRNY) seeks City Council support of 20,000 from Council Member Daniel Dromm to continue work on the Immigration Out of Rikers Campaign to put an end to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s (ICE) illegal and abusive enforcement operations in New York City Department of Corrections facilities. Federal immigration agents have established a permanent presence on Rikers Island and in other NYC DOC facilities. Without any oversight, U.S. ICE agents have engaged interrogations of pre-trial detainees, effectively denying detainees their constitutional rights to be presumed innocent, to remain silent and to retain an attorney. ICE’s presence in DOC facilities has led to the deportation of thousands of New Yorkers every year—many with no criminal record—leaving the deportees’ families abandoned and dependent on our City’s strained social service system.

Last year with your support, we were able to improve the conditions for immigrants in DOC custody by ensuring that ICE properly identifies itself in DOC facilities, to ensure that detainees have better understanding of the possible ramifications of ICE interviews, as well as better opportunity to consent to or deny the interview. With renewed support, MRNY will continue to advocate that NYC exercise its discretion regarding detainees to protect New Yorkers and stop collaborating with ICE. MRNY will develop policies and programs in cooperation with DOC and move forward with the Immigration Out of Rikers Coalition’s citywide campaign calling on the City to: 1) Stop using New York City resources to participate in immigration enforcement; 2) Refrain from participating in immigration investigations by providing ICE special access to information about its pre-trial detainees; 3) Limit the behavior of ICE agents in Rikers; and, 4) Opt out of participating in “Secure Communities,” a computer system that would indiscriminately issue detainers on foreign-born detainees.
Making Books Sing (MBS) promotes children's literacy and social development through professional theatre productions and arts-in-education programs. Now in its 15th year, it is the only theatre company dedicated tocombining literacy with the performing arts by creating professional theatre works based on contemporary children's books from diverse cultures. To date, our productions have reached over 80,000 children, parents, and teachers.

In 2012, following our latest work Sky Boys, which received rave reviews (see supplemental), we will be reviving our original full-scale musical A Band of Angels, previously produced in 2005. A Band of Angels is based on the award-winning illustrated book by Deborah Hopkinson about the formation of the Fisk Jubilee Singers in post-Civil War America. The production utilizes conventions from musical theatre, African folklore traditions and African-American spirituals. Our original production received excellent reviews, with The New York Times calling it "an uplifting musical."

The story is told through the eyes of Ella, a contemporary middle school student. Her great-grandmother, Ella Sheppard, was Fisk University's first instructor of color and a member of its choir; the early formation of today's famous Jubilee Singers. Modern-day Ella's indifference towards education compels her ancestors to send her on a Sankofa, or journey to the past, to take the place of her namesake. Ella learns firsthand about Fisk University's history as a school for freed slaves, and the choir's historic concert tour. Only then does she understand the true value of her education.

MOUSE respectfully requests 5,000 in discretionary funds from Council Member Robert Jackson to build the capacity of the MOUSE Squad Program to prepare youth to play a leadership role in the improvement of their schools and communities. In particular, funds will be used to support key programmatic improvements and services that have been essential to ensuring that as MOUSE Squad grows and continues to reach more underserved students and schools, we maintain focused on providing high quality 21st century educational and professional experiences for our students. MOUSE invests in infrastructure and service delivery tools that expand and improve recruitment; training; monitoring and ongoing support for program participants, as well as a continued assessment and evaluation of program impact.

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The Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz Memorial and Educational Center is committed to bringing communities together through education and dialogue in order to build a just society. All programs that the Center creates and any services it provides are done to achieve these goals.

This request is to support the operations of a number of programs that the Shabazz Center will run during FY12. The Shabazz Center will focus on the humanities, arts and curated rentals and youth activities, producing or hosting year-round events such as lectures, workshops, panel discussions, screenings, and performances in the fields of theater, dance and spoken word. Of particular continuing importance to the Shabazz Center are its Women’s History Month Program, and its annual May Program to celebrate Malcolm X’s birthday.

During FY12, the Shabazz Center will add another platform to its programming, as a significant exhibition space. During FY12, it will host the two exhibits, Long Walk to Freedom and the Smithsonian Institutes Freedoms Sisters. Both exhibits will involve complementary programming aimed at school children as well as the general public.

During September, 2011, the Shabazz Center will program events celebrating the United Nations International Year for People of African Descent. This celebration of the African Diaspora is central to the mission of the Shabazz Center and will involve, lectures, panels and screenings, as well as youth outreach. The Shabazz Center will celebrate the centenary of the Audubon Building, and the many communities that used it, throughout 2012. This program will include lectures, panels and a photographic exhibition of a century of changes.

Our goal is to create a safe space for youth activities and develop mentoring programs.

### Mama Foundation for the Arts, Inc.

**Mama Foundation for the Arts (MFA)** is a nationally-recognized arts-education program which provides comprehensive training in the vocal techniques of gospel, jazz, and rhythm and blues music. Classes for children, teens and adults, as well as acclaimed public performances, serve to promote and preserve these art forms. MFA is located in Central Harlem, the spiritual home to gospel, jazz, and rhythm and blues traditions, which are essential elements of Americas musical heritage. MFA is committed to identifying, training and employing the next generation of artists in producing original and revivé theatre and musical presentations. As a result, MFA’s best-known program is Gospel for Teens, which annually serves 300 young people. MFA has trained over 1000 young and maturing burgeoning artists and provides the platform for them to work in the field and interact and receive direct feedback from more established professionals. Each year students take part in more than 20 concerts at venues such as the Apollo Theater, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, and the American Museum of Natural History. Performances provide valuable experience for students who plan to become professional artists, but also mirror a real-life job experience for all participants.

Gospel for Teens has received extensive recognition in the media, television, and on the internet. They are an award-winning school winning Vonshaus and Pathmark gospel competitions.
Rodriguez
Marble Hill Nursery School
13-1789130
* $5,000
DYCD
This funding would pay for our on-site mental health program, which has benefited our families for more than 25 years. A large number of our children have fractured or unstable home lives, and our social services program provides 1) Play Therapy to help them navigate their lives (on an as needed basis); 2) Mental Health Consulting for families (on an as needed basis); 3) Monthly-Parent Workshops; and 4) Weekly Teaching Tolerance Unit that teaches all children the value of self-worth and respect for one another. Our program enables children to receive services they need in a familiar environment rather than an unfamiliar mental-health clinic. Our program is free and available whenever needed. It also offers parents the support and guidance to enable them to deal with their own emotional needs while providing for the needs of their children. This program is one of the mainstays in our schools philosophy that a child's well-being and education depends on a cooperative partnership between home and school. Our social services program provides at-risk children with a safe place to ask questions and understand their place in the world. It validates them in a way they may not be getting elsewhere. And the weekly Teaching Tolerance unit teaches all the children the necessity for caring for and respecting each other. Fortunately, Marble Hill Nursery School is a truly diverse population, and our social services program helps to harness that diversity and give all the children an appreciation for differences—an appreciation that we believe stays with them for beyond their years at Marble Hill.

Dickens
Marcus Garvey Park Alliance, Inc.
20-3290891
* $9,000
DYCD
The Red Harlem Film Festival is sponsored by the Historic Harlem Parks Coalition, of which the Marcus Garvey Park Alliance is a member. The coalition is made up of park advocacy organizations that work with the Department of Parks and Recreation to bring in capital dollars and provide summer enrichment and cultural programs into their respective parks. In addition to the Marcus Garvey Park Alliance, the other members include the Jackie Robinson Park Conservancy, Friends of St. Nicholas Park Conservancy, and the Friends of Morningside Park. The film festival is held annually in July, at which time free films about the African, and African Diaspora experience are screened to an audience of over 5,000 during the series, every Wednesday and Thursday at each park that is a member of the coalition and at other Harlem parks. We partner with other non-profit film organizations. This year the partners include Mayday Cinema, ImageNation Cinema Foundation, and the National Black Programming Consortium, and they provide the films that are screened. In addition, prior to the film screenings, local cultural organizations perform. We created this festival to bring new audiences into our parks that have been reshaped with the assistance of the Department of Parks and Recreation. This year, we have added the West Harlem Piers Park as an additional site that films will be screened. Also, Morningside Park will not be a site for film screening this year. The financial and management oversight for this very popular event has been transferred to the Marcus Garvey Park Alliance.

Mealy
Marcus Garvey Park Houses Tenant Association
20-0619313
* $3,500
NYCHA
This funding will enable the Masbia network to distribute cost-effective, fresh meals throughout the city five days a week.

Sanders
Margert Community Corporation
11-2534700
$41,000
DYCD
To provide free concerts of world renowned performers to the residents of NYC. A different musical genre is featured each week during July and August.

Fidler
Marine Park Community Association
11-3327370
* $15,000
DYCD
The Back to School Festival is an annual event. This is a day of fun for the whole family and it is targeted to provide a positive start to the school year. This is a free event with games, rides, educational materials and information.

Boro
Brooklyn Delegation
Martin Luther King, Jr. Concert Series, Inc.
11-2638417
* $5,558
DOCA
The Martin Luther King Jr.-Concert series provides free concerts of world renowned performers to the residents of NYC. A different musical genre is featured each week during July and August.

Fidler, Eugene
CC
Martin Luther King, Jr. Concert Series, Inc.
11-2638417
* $100,000
DYCD
To provide free concerts of world renowned performers to the residents of NYC.

Meeley
Martin Luther King, Jr. Concert Series, Inc.
11-2638417
* $10,000
DYCD
These funds will be used for administration of the program, a martial arts instructor and for permit fees to use the Center which was transferred to the DOE in 2000. We will provide activities for 50 teens including basketball, martial arts, recreation and life skills workshops. The program runs Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 6:30 pm. The martial arts program runs all year. The basketball program runs during the spring and summer. The recreation and life skills workshops are offered on Fridays during the school year.

Mealy
Mary Mitchell Youth and Family Center, Inc.
13-3850372
$15,187
DYCD
To provide a central kitchen that will provide fresh, hot meals to several soup kitchens. Operating a central kitchen enables the Masbia network to distribute cost-effective, fresh meals throughout the city five days a week.

Fidler
Masbia
20-1923521
* $5,000
DYCD
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Medicare Rights will lead an Enrollment Day in each sponsoring district, educating hundreds of community residents on public benefits for which they might be eligible. For each Enrollment Day, we will work with district staff to identify an appropriate location for the event and to promote the event district-wide. Past events have attracted as many as 300 attendees. On the Enrollment Day, an expert, bilingual Medicare Rights enrollment counselor will lead a presentation for seniors and caregivers and then help seniors complete benefit applications. Following the Enrollment Day, Medicare Rights will provide follow-up toll-free counseling and will pursue casework to ensure that city and state agencies process applications properly and benefits are received.

Medicare Rights will support an ESL (English as a Second Language) Program for MCIF Center. The program includes computer instruction as well as classroom instruction to develop participants reading, writing, speaking, and grammar skills in the English language.

Medicare Rights will work with community-based organizations throughout Manhattan to counsel seniors and their families on Medicare and to enroll eligible individuals in needed public benefits.

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EUGENE
Brooklyn Delegation
Mekimi
55-0870419 * $5,518 DPCD
Our goal is to strengthen patient’s resolve to live and fight disease, mitigate the anxiety and boredom experienced during a hospital stay, and enrich the lives of children and young adults suffering the debilitating effects of serious and long term medical conditions and to be a supportive force for patients on the long journey to recovery. The purpose of these funds will be used to provide a medically supervised weekend retreat for sick children and their families.

Local
Felder, Jewish, Greenfield
CC
Mekimi
55-0870419 * $15,000 DPCD
To provide a medically supervised weekend retreat for sick children and their families; in addition, the funds will be used to provide educational services for patients such as professional tutors to go to the home or hospital providing tutorial sessions for patients who are missing school because of their illness. We will also offer memorial services, thereby fostering a healthy self image. Mekimi also provides educational DVDs on a variety of topics, thus make learning exciting and intriguing.

Local
Eugene
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55-0870419 * $10,000 DPCD
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Greenfield
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Local
Quinn
Melodia Women’s Choir of NYC, Inc.
20-0100634 $3,000 DCA
Melodia Women’s Choir is a women’s music organization that creates and performs music for women voices for diverse audiences in New York City. We are requesting funds to support Melodia 2013-2014 season. Funds would be used to support performance fees for our female instrumental musicians; pay for the first half of a commission fee for a woman composer to create a new work for women’s voices, and provide 50 free tickets to our concerts.

Local
CC
Mentoring USA, Inc.
13-3808611 * $125,000 DPCD
Mentoring USA provides a nationwide, site-based mentoring to youth, ages 7-21, at community centers, housing facilities, foster care agencies, and schools throughout New York City.

Local
Arroyo
Mercy Center
13-3885634 $20,000 DPCD
Funding for our Family Alternatives to Violence Program, including our Spanish- and English-language parenting and anger management courses.

Local
Connie
Avondale Park Civic Association of Springfield Gardens, Inc.
11-2304928 * $5,000 DFFA
1. Purchase (2) GPS units to assist our Van Drivers when taking seniors on trips. 2. Enhance electrical Lighting in Dining Room. 3. Take Seniors for a day trip with Trump. Meals to Hand Reaches to Seniors. N.Y. 4. Purchase New Fan Machine for Center.

Local
Cabrera
Kos Council Research and Educational Fund
13-3580919 * $3,500 HPD
Funds will be used to support our tenants’ rights education and organizing programs.

Local
Stromem
Metropolitan Community Church of New York
51-0152961 $10,000 DPCD
To support the Sylvia Rivera Food Pantry.

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Quinn
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Melodia Women’s Choir of NYC, Inc.
Mekimi
20-0100634 $13,386 DPCD
To provide over 80 meals a day, 365 days a year, to MCCNY Homeless Youth Services: Sylvia’s Place, MCCNY Charities’ crisis shelter for homeless youth. The purpose of these funds will be used to provide over 80 meals a day, 365 days a year, to MCCNY Homeless Youth Services: Sylvia’s Place, MCCNY Charities’ crisis shelter for homeless youth.

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Stromem
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51-0152961 $170,000 DPCD
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### Metropolitan Fire Association

**Ignition**

**Boro**

**Q&A**

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**Crowley**

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**Dromm**

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**Recchia, Eugene**

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**Ulrich, Gennaro**

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Metrotech Area District Management Association, Inc.
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Gentile
Metropolitan Waterfront Alliance, Inc.
13-4355057  *  $3,500  OVCDO

To support recreational boating outreach activities and community education about New York City’s maritime tradition.

James
MetroTech Area District Management Association, Inc.
13-3601854  *  $8,000  OVCDO

Funds will be used to support the formation and continued operation of a Downtown Brooklyn Residents Council, an inclusive organization consisting of residents of both newer and existing residential buildings in the greater Downtown Brooklyn area including MetroTech, Fort Greene, Fulton, Livingston and Schenardhem Streets.

Levin
MetroTech Area District Management Association, Inc.
13-3601854  *  $3,000  OVCDO

Funds will be used for artists fees for locally based artists performing at Wednesdays on Willoughby outdoor lunchtime concerts in the MetroTech area of Downtown Brooklyn.

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Boro
MFY Legal Services, Inc.
13-2022748  *  $3,500  WPD

In addition to direct legal services, MFY conducts knows your rights workshops and trainings for residents on housing, consumer, employment, health care, benefits, and other issues of concern.

Chin
MFY Legal Services, Inc.
13-2022748  *  $3,000  WPD

To support our lower Manhattan Justice Project, which provides free legal services to Manhattan residents.

Jackson
MFY Legal Services, Inc.
13-2022748  *  $3,000  WPD

MFY requests funding in the amount of 4000 for our housing units, which provide free legal services to tenants in Brownsville on all landlord-tenant matters, including evictions, housing conditions, usurious rights, discrimination and other issues. In addition to general housing work, MFY has specialized sub-units that focus on helping people with mental illness, SRG residents, and isolated seniors. Housing attorneys also conduct know your rights workshops throughout the borough for tenants and work with local housing organizations to provide legal backup for tenant organizing activities.

Palma
MFY Legal Services, Inc.
13-2022748  *  $3,500  WPD

Funding will support our Workplace Justice Project, which provides outreach, counsel and representation to low-wage and immigrant workers on a wide range of issues, including unpaid wages, unemployment insurance, workers compensation, discrimination, unlawful termination, violation of minimum wage and overtime regulations, unsafe conditions, and re- entry issues.

Williams
MFY Legal Services, Inc.
13-2022748  *  $3,500  WPD

MFY Legal Services requests support for its Three-Quarter House Project, which protects the rights of residents of threequarter houses (also known as illegal boarding houses) and works to end the placement of people with disabilities in these inappropriate settings. Operators of these houses recruit people from rehabilitation programs, shelters, hospitals and prisons, promising jobs, job training, and assistance finding permanent housing. Instead, operators force residents to go to day treatment programs that usually have nothing to do with their needs, then illegally evict them when they finish the program. MFY provides advice, counsel representation to defend these residents rights as tenants, assists in securing public benefits, and has initiated a major class action lawsuit challenging operators deceptive practices in promising service that are never delivered. The project has also organized tenants and conducts weekly meetings for them to engage in advocacy, and holds frequent educational meetings.

Calabria
MI Primo Hermanos Dominicans de la Gran Parada del Barrio.
20-0329346  *  $8,000  OVCDO

To host an annual parade in the Bronx.

James
Middle School 133K - Ronald Edmonds Learning Center
13-6404034  *  $4,000  DCE

Funds will be used to implement a mentorship program for the students.
Rodriguez
Middle School 322 Parent Association
45-0632937 * $5,000

Rose
Kith Island Little League, Inc.
23-9137281 * $9,500

Cabrala
Midori Foundation, Inc., The (d/b/a Midori and Friends)
13-3862472 * $5,000

Faller
Midori Foundation, Inc., The (d/b/a Midori and Friends)
13-3862472 * $9,750

Gentile
Midori Foundation, Inc., The (d/b/a Midori and Friends)
13-3862472 * $10,000

Kosikowski
Midori Foundation, Inc., The (d/b/a Midori and Friends)
13-3862472 * $3,500

Palmisano
Midori Foundation, Inc., The (d/b/a Midori and Friends)
13-3862472 * $5,000

Rodriguez
Midori Foundation, Inc., The (d/b/a Midori and Friends)
13-3862472 * $9,000


To support youth programming in the 43rd Council District.

To provide emergency volunteer ambulance service in our community including the purchase of medical supplies and fuel.

To continue to provide our Adventures in Making Music programs at PS70X and PS310X, and to present Adventure Concerts and Musical Learning Workshops to students at PS94X.

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Minerva Mirabal, Inc.

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Moose Hall Theatre Company

Minerva Mirabal, Inc.

$3,500

13-4184284

$7,500

13-6400434

Montessori Progressive Learning Center

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Moose Hall Theatre Company

Day Care Program

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Koslowitz

Rodriguez

Ferreras

MinKwon Center for Community Action, Inc.

11-2710009

*3,500

DYCD

We provide different housing services included repairs needed thru HP Action, HPD enforcement and 311 assistance, DHCRs complaint for repairs, rent overcharge, lease violation, succession rights, housing and section 8 aide.

local

Koppell

Mind Builders Creative Arts Center, Inc.

13-2988157

* $5,000

DYCD

Currently, Mind-Builders conducts weekly classes in music and dance for 350 students ages 3 to adult. Group dance classes include Ballet, Tap, Hip Hop, Modern/Jazz, and African. Private and group music classes include piano/keyboard, voice/Guitar, violin, flute, clarinet, voice, guitar/bass, and drum. Performances for the public are offered at mid-year and at the end of the school year.

PYT is Mind-Builders touring musical theater company of 20 predominantly African American and Latino youth between the ages of 14 and 21. Free training is provided 3 hours per day 2 to 3 days per week under the guidance of artists/professional instructors. Free shows that highlight students original work are performed for the public, in schools and community centers throughout New York.

The Community Folk Culture Program trains 20 young people ages 14-21 to identify, document, and present the traditions of 10 folk artists discovered in their families, boroughs, and city. This free program provides internships with training in interview skills, field research, and video/audio/photographic documentation. They do 2-3 presentations for community and school groups citywide. Workshops are conducted 2 days per week, 10 months per year.

Mind-Builders also offers Arts in Education programs for Saint Benedict School and Good Shepherd Services, Leadership Conflict Resolution Workshops for youth, and Marketing Internships for older teens. St. Dominics home places students in our music dance programs as part of their family support program.

In early 2012, Mind-Builders will relocate to its newly renovated facility, with double the class space, performance space, and enrollment capacity. Enrollment could approach 1,200 students, with expanded class offerings and guest artist/master classes. Weekly public performances in the new on-site theater will expand audiences and keep the building operating six to seven days per week.

local

Jackson

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Mindana Mirabal, Inc.

52-2338521

* $3,500

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local

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52-2338321

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11-2710009

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The MinKwon Center for Community Action is requesting funds to support our Community Education efforts. We will engage and outreach to recent immigrant Korean American community members – many of whom are LEP, elderly, and who lack access to important community resources - to participate in our Community Education program. Our Community Education program engages and educates these immigrant community members on important civic issues, legal “know your rights” issues, life skills, English language, computer and Internet lessons. Our efforts will be complemented by a comprehensive approach – an active media campaign toethnic news outlets, street outreach, distribution of educational flyers, and online marketing – in both Korean and English.

local

Nacchio

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MD Kids, Inc.

13-3812264

* $90,000

NYCHA

Support for an IT program serving NYCHA residents with weekly classes in technology, social skills and strategic thinking skills applications. Included is a Professional Development for applicable Community Center Directors.

local

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Amaison of the Immaculate Virgin

13-3562284

* $7,500

DYCD

Youth Data Program

local

Koslowitz

Koslowitz

Misunderstood Youth Development Center Corp., The

25-2916158

* $3,500

DYCD

The Fresh Start Program was designed in partnership with Community Partnership Referrals Resources. Fresh Start is an alternative to incarceration program for at risk, misunderstood youth. We provide prevention and intervention techniques through four core components: Individual Counseling, Socializing, Life Skills, and Community Service.

local

Gonzalez

Gonzalez

Mindana Mirabal, Inc.

11-2561651

* $3,500

DYCD

We provide different housing services included repairs needed thru HP Action, HPD enforcement and 311 assistance, DHCRs complaint for repairs, rent overcharge, lease violation, succession rights, housing and section 8 aide.

local

Breuer

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Momentum Project, Inc., The

13-3556768

* $3,500

DOHMH

To provide funding for pantry/grocery bags for clients as well as walk-ins from the neighborhood at this event held in her District.

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Mausse Hall Theatre Company

13-4184284

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35-2456461

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DOE

Free Arts seeks to bridge the gap between Brooklyn commercial art galleries, their artists, and the community by initiating dynamic collaborative art projects between renowned contemporary artists and members of the Brooklyn community.

local

Mark-Viverito

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More gallery partner

52-2415900

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DYCD

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Local Mark-Viverito Morningside Heights/ West Harlem Sanitation Coalition, Inc., The 13-3915385 $3,500 CCDC To expand recycling programming to Douglass House and local public schools.

Local Vacca Morris Park Community Association 23-7429090 $15,000 CCDC The Morris Park Community Association is an annual cultural event that is being held for the past 35 years. This event is held for all community ethnic groups that consists of children adults. Senior program which we have been sponsoring for years. We have two exercise classes a week, provide games, trips and bus trips for special occasions. Also on site lunchboxes. Have provided speakers on health issues, safety from the Police Dept. Fire Dept.

Boro Foster Marsurwa Reclamation Corporation, Inc. 13-1131927 $5,500 CCDC Projects P&B M100 is an after-school math and reading enrichment program providing homework help along with one-on-one and small group tutorial assistance. Extension use will be made of Marsurwa Reclamation Corporation's state-of-the-art 25 - 40 computer laboratory.

Local Koppell Michelle Preservation Corporation 13-5309387 $10,000 CCDC MPP will use the funds for its beautification program to maintain and clean local parks and the surrounding area. We plan to partner with community groups to establish outdoor projects for the neighborhood.

Local Koppell Michelle-Montefiore Community Center, Inc. 13-3222107 $8,187 CCDC MPP, Mentors, Homework Help, sports, Recreation, Boys to Men Group, GYF Group, Money Matters Group, Teen Leadership, Lounge, Game Room

Local Debrack, Koppell MCC Morris-Montefiore Community Center, Inc. 13-3623107 $90,000 CCNA To fund youth classes for boys and girls ages 6-14 years of age in the arts, dance, ceramics, drama, weight lifting, cooking, school help, youth leadership, lounge and game room, computer skills, and GED.

Local Arroyo Matt Haven Port Morris Local Development Corporation 64-0558245 $3,000 CCBS Funds will be used for general operating such as rent, supplies or interns stipends.

Local Ferreras Mount Sinai Baptist Church 11-2074867 $5,000 CCDC The program is a week long kitchen, clothing and food pantry. Will stock and stock will be issued on Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Pantry food items will be distributed on Thursdays and Fridays. The program is open to all NYC residence regardless of race, color or religion.

Local Rose Mount Sinai Center for Community Enrichment, Inc. 13-4682027 $5,000 CCDC Providing youth enrichment services at after school programs, where we offer a homework helper program, a student computer literacy program, and a student library program. The activities handles 25 - 30 children per day between the ages of 5 - 11. Most of our students are children of substance abuse or live in single family households. We are requesting funding so that we may be able to purchase a van to transport our students to the many cultural and educational activities available throughout New York City.

Boro Manhattan Delegation Mount Sinai School of Medicine of New York University 13-6171197 * $3,500 CCBHNY Mount Sinai Adolescent Health Center (ASHC) serves more than 10,000 New York City’s adolescents, ages 10-24 years, with comprehensive healthcare at no cost to the patients.

Local Garodnick Mount Sinai School of Medicine of New York University 13-6171197 * $3,500 CCBHNY Funding will support mental health and medical services, including health education services and counseling and prevention to prevent violence and substance abuse for young people.

Local Mark-Viverito Mount Sinai School of Medicine of New York University 13-6171197 * $5,000 CCBHNY To support services provided to District 8 youth at the Mount Sinai Adolescent Health Center (ASHC).

Local Quinn Musing Image, Inc., The (b/a/a Film Forum) 51-0173953 $5,000 CCA Film Forum (FF) offers reduced price tickets to senior citizens, children under 12 and our 4,100 members. We seek renewed discretionary support in the amount of 10,000 to subsidize discount tickets for NYC’s senior citizen population age 65+

Local Rose Mud Lane Society for the Renaissance of Stapleton, The 13-1486038 $5,000 CCDC The Mud Lane Society is a non profit organization. Our goal is to restore the historic neighborhood of Stapleton. Funds will help the Society to study and make known its history, to preserve its historic landmarks, to preserve and/or rehabilitate its varied architecture, to guard Stapletons greenery, natural topography and air cover; to promote the use of Stapletons waterfront in a manner consistent with these aims.Funds will be used to encourage the maintenance and care of its foliage trees and it will be to encourage a residential and commercial influx into our community, and to make the society open and available to its community and neighbors in the spirit of mutual helpfulness.

Local Garodnick Municipal Art Society of New York, Inc. 13-5562288 * $5,000 CCDC Funding will support a charette to generate design ideas for the conversion of an East Side waterfront pier to a new public park.

Local Garodnick Murray Hill Committee, Inc. 23-7901010 * $3,500 CNY Funding will support tree and plant maintenance and plantings in the Murray Hill Neighborhood.

Local Mendez Murray Hill Committee, Inc. 23-7901020 * $1,500 CDR Peter Phillips Memorial Park, including tree planting, pruning tree bed maintenance, tree guards and tree replacing, dead tree replacement, storm tree replacement, planting of flowers and ivy throughout the Murray Hill neighborhood.

Local Quinn Murray Hill Committee, Inc. 23-7901015 * $7,500 CDR Peter Phillips Memorial Park, including tree planting, pruning tree bed maintenance, tree guards (new and repairing), dead tree replacement, storm damage tree replacement, planting of flowers and ivy throughout Murray Hill neighborhood including the Park Avenue Mall.

Boro Manhattan Delegation Museum for African Art 13-3137481 * $3,500 CCA The Museum for African Art is dedicated to increasing public understanding and appreciation of the arts, cultures, and peoples of Africa and its Diaspora.

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Local Mark-Viverito Museum for African Art 13-3137481 * $10,000 CCA To provide cultural and educational programming to the public at the Museum’s new home in East Harlem.

Boro Manhattan Delegation Museum of Arts and Design 13-3585408 $3,500 CCA MAM’s programs encourages teachers and students to create, explore, and discover the materials and processes involved in producing the works of art we live with, as well as how craft, art, and design concepts are shaped, inspired and influenced by social and cultural traditions.

Local Lappin Museum of Arts and Design 13-3585408 $10,000 CCA This request seeks support for MAD’s Title I education outreach program, MADLab: Arts Access
The Museum of Contemporary African Diasporan Arts (MoCADA) is Brooklyn, New York's first and only museum with a focus on the art, culture and history of African Americans and the African Diaspora at large. From its inception in December 1999, MoCADA has remained committed to fostering a greater awareness of the art and culture of the African Diaspora as it relates to contemporary social, political and economic issues through innovative exhibitions, public programs, community outreach initiatives and educational interactive tours. MoCADA is requesting funding to support its African Diaspora Educational Arts Project. This project is a critical part of the museum's programming and encompasses a wide sphere of activities that foster participation and interest in the arts among the youth of Brooklyn.

The Artists-In-Schools program sends professional practicing artists of African descent into elementary, middle and high schools in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Clinton Hill, East New York, and Fort Greene. These teaching artists work directly in the classrooms, placing art materials in the hands of students and helping them understand how art can be used as a vehicle for transformation. The artists, many of whom have exhibited at MoCADA, are experienced arts educators who use their own skills in teaching and art-making to collaboratively create lesson plans and programming that will suit classroom curricula and provide a creative and innovative approach to learning. This year, MoCADA is working with six schools in Brooklyn to arrange artist residencies focused on the arts and culture of the African Diaspora. Students at the schools will learn art-making and art history from these professional artists, visit studios, and finally curate their own exhibitions, to be shown at MoCADA.

The Museum celebrates and interprets the city, educating the public about its distinctive character, especially its heritage of diversity, opportunity, and perpetual transformation. The Museum of the City of New York's extensive collections and programs are dedicated to the city's cultural, educational, outreach and religious heritage.

The Lecture Demonstration Program covers the disciplines of piano, strings the concomitant areas of repertoire, style, history, foreign language terminology with special emphasis on aural analysis. The Artist/Instructors are Hispanic, African-American and others who are role models for the students.
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- The mission of the Each One Teach One Program is to provide a safe, stop the Violence "gang free" environment where New York City youth south of Central Harlem and East Harlem can be prepared through college readiness programs, workshops and vocational training for successful admissions to City College, New York State Universities, and Historical Black Colleges.

- Foster/Quinn
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Local: Mendez
National Institute for Reproductive Health, Inc.
13-3010257  * $300,000 DOH
To support the peer-to-peer education program that seeks to: provide knowledge and empowerment opportunities for young people to make informed choices in their lives; create a new generation of the pro-choice movement by fostering awareness and activism; offer accurate information to young people about adolescent health issues including abortion, sexuality, and reproductive rights; and, encourage young people to build self-esteem through community advocacy and leadership training.

Local: Rose
National Lighthouse Museum
13-4055225  * $5,000 SCA
Programs services will open the NLM by 2012 initially launching Museum in Bldg 11 as an Educational Resource Center. Funding requested will introduce lighthouse education through lectures for adults and childrens workshops via class day camp trips, leading lighthouse history, their waterfront navigational roles in the maritime world. uses scientific design of Fresnel lens and lightkeeper stories. We will establish submerision activities through videos and appropriate displays to immerse our visitors into the rich maritime heritage of the site. Walking tours will be designed with tour guides or head sets for self guided site tours. A museum gift shop will be created lighthouse boat and land tours to learn about the local NY-NC area lighthouses. how lighthouses saved lives by navigational ships, seamen, passengers and cargo safely through harbors worldwide. Over 15 lighthouses are located within 1/2 mi of site, 85 lighthouses nation wide. appr 15,000 worldwide. As a NATIONAL Museum lighthouse affiliations will be developed for programs locally nationwide, an umbrella for all lighthouses throughout the country. A focus on tourists spending a day on site will be developed with program brochures placed in hotel lobbies. An average of 2 million tourists start off yearly taking the free, famous SI Ferry harbor tour. BUT this time we will work in actually getting them off the ferry for a visit to the NLM, with museum tour packages ex. park 2 other museums, adding lunch or dinner stops at local restuarants, and perhaps including a show at an historic theatre, certainly boosting the local economy increasing jobs. Lighthouse boat tours would leave from site with a host of on site cultural recreational activities: concerts, maritime festivals, art crafts shows etc. taking place on lighthouse Plaza boating events like TIEF Week, OP sail on adjacent Pier. A central hub for waterways to move between Boris would be id! ed propelling the city borough concept into reality!

Local: Gentile
National Organization of Italian American Women, Inc.
13-3157503  * $3,500 CDC
To support scholarship, mentoring, cultural and networking programs for young professionals and college women.

Local: Comrie
National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa Beta
11-2501517  * $5,000 DFA
The program targets persons aged 50 and older who live in the borough of Queens. We meet one time per week on Saturday. The participants are provided an opportunity to interact with their peers in a safe and friendly environment. We provide information through workshops that is beneficial to the participants as well as recreational and cultural activities. A wholesome lunch is served at each session.

Local: Comrie
Neighborhood Economic Development Advocacy Project, Inc.
13-3842270  * $5,000 CDC
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Neighborhood Housing Services of East Flatbush, Inc.
13-3083837  * $5,000 HDF
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Financial Coaching endeavors to help a client improve his or her behavior in order to achieve well-defined goals. Key elements of coaching include: (1) a focus on long-term outcomes; (2) an ongoing, systematic, collaborative process for assisting clients to change behaviors; (3) Support to practice new behaviors; and (4) building skills and teaching content based on the client's unique needs and goals. Through financial coaching, NHSJ can facilitate the financial empowerment of our customers, provide financial stability, and make tools available to our clients that will enable them to plan for immediate and future circumstances. Overall, this program aims to provide a nurturing one-on-one environment that is resource-rich which will support those seeking sound financial guidance.

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Financial Coaching endeavors to help a client improve his or her behavior in order to achieve well-defined goals. Key elements of coaching include: (1) a focus on long-term outcomes; (2) an ongoing, systematic, collaborative process for assisting clients to change behaviors; (3) Support to practice new behaviors; and (4) building skills and teaching content based on the client's unique needs and goals. Through financial coaching, NHSJ can facilitate the financial empowerment of our customers, provide financial stability, and make tools available to our clients that will enable them to plan for immediate and future circumstances. Overall, this program aims to provide a nurturing one-on-one environment that is resource-rich which will support those seeking sound financial guidance.

Local: Comrie
Neighborhood Housing Services of Jamaica, Inc.
23-7398279  * $20,000 HDF
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**Overview:**
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  - Senior homeowners in southeast Queens face three major threats to their status as homeowners. The first is the issue of cost burden. Seniors on fixed incomes have little disposable income for emergency repairs. The second issue is the age of the housing stock in Queens. The age of the housing stock can create dangerous conditions for many seniors. Many homes have serious housing code violations. As seniors incomes remain fixed, the value of their homes may decline with age, and the need for emergency repairs increase. A third challenge facing senior homeowners in Queens is the prevalence of predatory lending. Predatory lending often stricks seniors in need of financing for emergency repairs. Recipients of the emergency home repair grants will avoid the need for financing and will have access to trustworthy contractors.
  - Emergency home repairs include: repairs to major systems such as electrical and plumbing; replacement of windows/doors; and repair to hand railings and steps. More complex emergency repairs involving boilers, roofs, and water mains also will be considered, but most homeowners require supplemental financing for this type of work. NHS also assists the clients with seeking supplemental financing.
  - The removal of hazardous substances is also an eligible emergency repair. NHS currently provides hazardous substance inspections and remediation. The homes are tested for lead, mold, asbestos, and other hazardous substances. NHS also assess weatherization needs and recommends modifications that will lower the cost of heating and cooling.

- **Rose**
  - $5,000 grant to Neighborhood Housing Services of Staten Island for the administration of its Senior Rehab Program. NHSJ provides emergency home repair grants to owner occupants sixty years of age and over in the borough of Queens. The goal is to preserve decent homes and a suitable living environment. The NHG Senior Rehab Program helps more seniors in southeast Queens remain in the homes and communities they love.

- **Vacca**
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**Short Term Outcomes:**
- Families/Consumers are more financially secure
- Foreclosure prevention and neighborhood stabilization
- Homeowners being more financially capable and secure and able to stay in their homes.

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**Richmond County New York Program Design/Logic Model:**
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- Long Term Outcomes:
  - Foreclosure Prevention and Neighborhood Stabilization (Early Intervention, Modification Financial Stabilization)
  - Intermediate Outcome
  - Reduced rate of foreclosure, Reduced Delinquency/Nondefault for those receiving modifications
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The New 42nd Street respectfully requests an FY 2012 Expense Grant from the NYC Council to support the award-winning DFTA Neighborhood Self Help by Older Persons Project, Inc. $75,000

To support the agency's Proyecto Salud/Healthy Living Wellness Program which aims to reduce the impact of diabetes and cardiovascular disease among older people of color who are disproportionately impacted by these chronic illnesses.

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**Recchia**
New 42nd Street, Inc., The

- **13-3584032** * $25,000 DCA

The New 42nd Street respectfully requests an FY 2012 Expense Grant from the NYC Council to support the award-winning New Victory Education Program at the same level of service being provided in FY 2011. NYC’s first and only performing arts theater dedicated to young people and families, The New Victory is positioned to engage youth throughout all stages of development with varying levels of exposure to the performing arts. Since 1991, the Education Program has partnered with over 425 schools and after-schools and served 155,000 young people by presenting the very best in international theater, dance, music, puppetry, new vaudeville and circus arts.

In FY 2012, the New Victory Education Program expects to partner with approx. 160 schools and after-school programs to serve a projected 330,000 students and teachers at practically no cost to the schools. This School Partnership-award will reflect a minimum of 95 NYC public schools. After-Schools will include 15-20 NYC public schools and after-schools. The Education Program will provide: (4) weekday School Time and 7 After-School Performances of 12 productions for only 2 per student; (3) PE, p/e/post-show In-Classroom Workshops taught by over 40 professional Teaching Artists; NEW VICTORY® SCHOOL TOOL™ resource guides for classroom learning, now easily accessible online; sign-interpreted education shows for the deaf and hearing-impaired; and professional training for educators. This comprehensive program aligns with the NYCDOE’s Blueprint for Teaching and Learning in the Arts.

Through our newest initiative, Bring Your Family to the New Vic, over 120 families with children in Title I or Partner Schools will be invited to attend public performances for only $5 (the host child attends for free). Pre-show receptions and workshops enrich the experience, which is a first-time event for many participants. Promotional materials are available in English, Arabic, Chinese, Spanish, Russian and Yiddish to reduce language barriers.

**Ulrich**
New Hamilton Beach Civic Association, Inc.

- **83-0375715** * $5,000 DYCD

Funds will help in continuing our ongoing program of a community festival held annually in support of community development. This special community program helps keep children safe and avoids the need for families to enter the child welfare system. Serving only families that have at least one child with special medical needs, this program maintains family well being at a cost to taxpayers that is much less than foster care or institutionalization, which too often occurs for children with complex medical diagnoses and/or physical disabilities.

### Local

**Koppell, Mender, Sarofsky, Arroyo, Jackson, Rivera**
New Alternatives for Children, Inc.

- **13-3149298** * $25,000 ACS

We are seeking support for our Playwrights Lab, the heart of our programming. Playwrights can program unlimited 1-2 day readings or weeklong workshops for theatre and music-theatre projects of their choice. (2) individualized counseling and technical assistance through a Housing HelpLine, and (3) a website designed to educate and nurture the whole child, using remedial instruction, homework help, challenging work for gifted students, tutoring, test preparation, athletics (basketball and track), dance, drama, music, and visual arts, as well as a loan initiative and a safe place for latch-key children to enrich themselves.

### Local

**Rivera**
New Bronx Chamber of Commerce, The

- **37-1440165** * $50,000 DDSBS

The New Bronx Chamber of Commerce will use this funding towards achieving the goals of the organization, which include assisting Bronx businesses and enhancing the image of the borough of the Bronx. Specifically, the chamber will host seminars, workshops, and expos for its members. Topics have included business improvement, increasing revenue, and financial management. The funds cover costs for mailings, supplies, equipment, rent, and other additional costs associated with these seminars and expos. As a result, Bronx businesses will be better served as well as Bronx consumers. This funding further enhanced the chamber’s existing programs and services, which help to improve the quality of life for the Bronx as well as strengthen the borough’s economic viability.

### Local

**Comrie**
New Chapter Academy Yk/a Holy Trinity Community School

- **11-1770092** * $3,500 DCA

New York City. The program offers a comprehensive network of services that include (1) specialized training workshops, (2) individualized counseling and technical assistance through a Housing HelpLine, and (3) a website designed to educate and nurture the whole child, using remedial instruction, homework help, challenging work for gifted students, tutoring, test preparation, athletics (basketball and track), dance, drama, music, and visual arts, as well as a loan initiative and a safe place for latch-key children to enrich themselves.

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### Local

**Calcitra**
New Horizon Housing Corporation

- **13-3778489** * $1,500 HPD

HousingLink helps victims of domestic violence learn about and link to existing housing and rental subsidy programs in New York City. The program offers a comprehensive network of services that include (1) specialized training workshops, (2) individualized counseling and technical assistance through a Housing HelpLine, and (3) a website designed to educate and nurture the whole child, using remedial instruction, homework help, challenging work for gifted students, tutoring, test preparation, athletics (basketball and track), dance, drama, music, and visual arts, as well as a loan initiative and a safe place for latch-key children to enrich themselves.

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### Local

**Quinn**
New Dramatists, Inc.

- **13-3610193** * $3,500 DCA

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### Local

**Quinn**
New Group, Inc.

- **13-3831315** * $4,000 DCA

The New Group seeks a grant from the office of Christine Quinn for the support of NewGroup/NewWorks, a play development program dedicated to nurturing writers through the process of perfecting a play.

### Local

**Ulrich**
New Hamilton Beach Civic Association, Inc.

- **83-0375715** * $5,000 DYCD

Funds are used for replacement of damaged American flags flown along 102, Russell and 104 Streets. Also for the Labor Day community celebration which includes a parade for all residents. They make floats and prizes are awarded to all who enter. There is also a barbecue/picnic for all Hamilton Beach residents and their guests. We have games and entertainment. Funds will also be used to defray the cost of printing our monthly newsletter, The Clam Digger.
Local Dickens New Heritage Theatre Group, Inc. 13-2683378 * $15,000 OCA

The ROGER HUMAHER MARKETAGE SERIES will include 3 play readings and one full length play, with music, by award winning, established, and emerging African Americans and other artists of color. THE CONCERT/MUSIC SERIES will present two concerts with well known local and international artists. IMPACT REPERTORY THEATRE is a Youth Arts Leadership program with 40 active members performing 75 shows annually citywide. The program builds self-esteem and leadership through arts training. THE DRAMATIC WRITING ACADEMY is a 15 week Free Training Program, begun in 2002, for 30 writers in Manhattan, and in the BRIGHAM FESTIVAL is an annual festival begun 10 years ago. It will screen 2 full-length feature documentaries and 2 short films by filmmakers inspired by the culture and creative energy of Harlem and include films on legendary Harlem icons and institutions.

Local Dromm New Immigrant Community Empowerment (NICE) 11-3506625 $4,000 DYCD

NICE is requesting a 30,000 discretionary award to support our work with recently arrived low-wage immigrant workers. Program activities will include Know Your Rights workshops and worker led meetings to discuss workplace problems. NICE will hold two sessions per month in the form of either a workshop, meeting or combination of the two. Workshop topics include: Wages and Hour Law, How to File for Back Wages, Workplace Safety, Your Rights Before the Police and other topics. Worker led meetings will focus on actions and strategies to redress unpaid wage cases of individual workers and local and citywide strategies to address workplace safety.

Local Dromm New Life Community Development Corporation 11-3204890 * $7,500 DYCD

Funds will support the Young Governors program, a youth organizing program that hires and trains community teens to address issues in their community. Ten teens will be hired as Community Organizers and paid by stipend to implement projects aimed to improve a community issue that they have identified. The program is based on a peer education model where teens are trained and equipped to be the educators in their community.

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The funds will support our expanding youth development programming, which is a great need in CB1. The lack of youth programming and youth facilities was confirmed in a recent listening campaign launched by NYCDC.

Local Gennaro New Partners for Community Revitalization, Inc. 20-1049108 $7,500 DYCD

NPCR provides flexible, targeted technical assistance to non-profit developers and non-profit groups working with for-profit developers to advance community-supported brownfield redevelopment projects. NPCR also provides technical assistance to non-profit Brownfield Opportunity Area (BOA) program participants. Project sites may include properties with abandoned buildings and urban fill, former gas stations, heavily contaminated former manufacturing facilities as well as BOA study areas. Direct Technical Assistance is site specific and carefully tailored to each site and development project.

Local Jackson CC New Visions for Public Schools, Inc. 13-3538961 $25,000 DOE

To provide essential electronics materials for media centers, including 25 iMacs, 6 monitors, 2 laptops, and the requisite software. As the media center will be used for group classwork, individual research, and as a college- and career-readiness center as well as an after-school activity hub, the inclusion of a diverse range of equipment and materials - from desktops and laptops to the iMacs and monitors, along with smart boards and language lab materials - is critical to the effective development of a dynamic and engaging teaching and learning space. Designed by and shared across all eight schools, the media center will promote a cohesive, collaborative school community while fostering a culture of literacy and technology-driven learning.

Local Fidler New Wave Circus Center, Inc. 11-3271895 $3,500 DYCD

Welcome to Arts On Stage NY (AOSNY), school time educational programs offering Curriculum-Based Theater Field Trips in School Circus WORKSHOPS for school groups in New York. AOSNY - a division of the New Wave Circus Center - is a nonprofit 501© 3 arts and cultural organization - insures that children in diverse communities experience the beauty of the performing arts through education and entertainment.

AOSNY is an essential part of creating, teaching and learning. ARTS ON STAGE NY- enrich our children’s lives and learning.

Mission - artistically, culturally and educationally enrich the minds of children through live, professional theater productions. To stimulate, encourage, educate, and stimulate interest in live theater without regard to socio-economic, geographic, or intellectual barriers. World-class performances will inspire and affect children’s lives.

AOSNY PROGRAMS:
Enrich the quality of life in our diverse communities.
Offer every student equal opportunity for educational and cultural enrichment.
They stimulate creativity, develop problem solving skills, encourage, educate and promote an interest in arts through live professional theater field trips.
Implement theatrical plays, music, dance, visual arts, drama, multimedia technology and audience etiquette.
They tie into reading, writing, math, science and social studies, helping students to improve academic skills.
Include a variety of multicultural performances from Africa, Latin America, Asia, Russia, the Caribbean, Mexico, and Native American. In addition, the season is filled with classical literature such as "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night". "I Have a Dream"-the story of Dr. Martin Luther King", and "A Christmas Carol". Study guides are available using the DOE Blueprint Strands.

Education - key to SUCCESS. WHY ARTS ON STAGE NY? WHY NOW?
Curriculum-Based Theater Field Trips- improve academic skills. In-School Circus Workshops -right child obesity diabetes.

Local Brewer New York Academy of Medicine 13-3536674 $8,000 OEP TA

Funding will build upon the City’s strengths to make it a place where older adults from all neighborhoods and backgrounds can remain healthy and active and participate fully in the life of the City.
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Funding is being requested to plan and organize the 3rd Annual Celebrate Diversity Celebrate You Festival scheduled to take place on Saturday, May 19, 2012. At this festival, Harlem will host the world.

New York African Chorus Ensemble Inc. employs the arts to combat issues of racial discrimination and violence. To this end, we founded the yearly Celebrate Diversity Celebrate You Festival in 2010. This festival brings out all Asian, African, European, North and South American immigrants from their respective cultural enclaves for the purpose of showcasing and educating people about their respective culture. We do this in order to break down the negative stereotypes that fuels hate crimes. In addition, immigrants will receive information from many other social agencies that can save their life, and/or make it easier to understand and make positive contributions to the society.

We will also showcase recorded interviews of children who have been bullied in school because they speak, or dress differently in order to raise awareness of the effects of racial discrimination and violence on our children.

Each community will display different ethnic products from their country of origin, musicians and dancers will display the dance and music of different.countries, while different government and community leaders will deliver messages about peace and unity, and also give vital immigration information to all.

Information about preventing or reporting crimes are delivered by such organizations as the NYPD, USCIS delivers information about avoiding scammers who promise to deliver visas, nonprofit organizations who deliver services to immigrants can more easily reach their target audience at this festival.

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New York Board of Rabbis  
13-1802981  
$5,000  
DYCD  
The funds requested are for Senior Group Tours. These are guided tours where members of Bronx Senior Centers can enjoy special exhibits and 50 exquisite gardens followed by a nutritious lunch.

Palma  
New York Botanical Garden  
13-1699134  
$10,000  
DYCD  
To support the New York Cares’ programs which address urban poverty.

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13-3444193  
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New York Canes is requesting a 5,000 grant to support our work in your district. New York Canes’ programs address urban poverty, with two overarching goals: (1) to meet immediate needs such as providing meals to the hungry, and (2) to offer longer-term education services and other support to help individuals break the cycle of poverty.

Koo  
New York Chinese American Association Inc  
11-3556035  
$4,000  
DYCD  
To provide free art workshops free to the largest population in New York City area. Professional educators will be invited to speak on various issues impacting Chinese American immigrants who are often lack of access to various health and social resources because of language barriers. The topics of workshop cover diabetes/controlled blood pressure, diseases prevention, nutrition dietary, medicine vitamins, vaccinations for school-age children, mental health, medical health benefits, lupus, income tax filing, immigration citizenship. All workshop will be in Chinese language, interpreters are available as needed.

Chen  
New York Chinese Cultural Center  
13-2928254  
$9,000  
DCA  
To support the development and enhancement of its education-based programming.

Dibella, Fider  
New York City-ACT-5O, Inc.  
20-2538012  
$15,000  
DYCD  
ACT-5O is an after-school enrichment program designed to engage under-served Minority African American and Latino high school students in the rewards of academic pursuits in the Arts, Humanities and Sciences.

Seabrook  
New York Botanical Garden  
13-1699134  
$5,000  
DYCD  
To support Learning Heroes, a successful literacy and academic intervention program that will significantly raise the reading scores and resiliency of NYC children with dyslexia and related learning disabilities through high-quality professional development for teachers, increased public awareness and support for families. Learning Heroes provides intensive one-on-one tutoring for 100 or more children at greatest risk of academic failure; guidance and support to families struggling with learning disabilities, and training for up to 28 teachers in instructional methods that will improve their ability to effectively teach reading and other skills to all children.

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In response to these challenges, NYCCAH is requesting that you: Provide 5,000 of member item funding for technical assistance for pantry and kitchen staff in your District. Through NYCCAH's technical assistance program which provides effectiveness and efficiency of emergency food providers in your District.

We need this help because other sources of funding are decreasing precisely as need for our services is increasing. In FY 2011, we've pre-screened 450 people to date, by phone and at community-based locations. Those eligible are offered several options for submitting applications. Our goal is to screen 750 people in FY 2012.

We are requesting that you help combat the growing local hunger crises by providing additional City Council funds to the
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This is the only enrichment program in New York City which offers workshops to 26 academic subjects.

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New York City Coalition Against Hunger, Inc. 13-3471350 * $5,000 OCSV
To support the work we do at the Food Pantries and mobile food programs.

Quinn
New York City Community Charities at Italy Apostles 76-3861229 * $10,000 OCSV
To support the Soup Kitchen Initiative which addresses the root causes of hunger and poverty by providing technical assistance, benefits outreach, advocacy and communications assistance.

Quinn
New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene 13-4004694 * $15,000 OCSV
Supporting services for vulnerable residents.

Chin
New York City Dept of Education - Essex Street Academy 69-0210637 $4,500 DOE
To fund both to enhance our existing music program and to establish an after-school music program.

Mandar, Fisher, Chin
CC
New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, Inc. 13-1349290 $200,000 OSS
To support our program to provide resources and outreach to LGBTQ victims of violence. With funding from the City Council, we would be able to offer on-site direct services to each of the five boroughs so that all people reach can begin and continue to receive services in the place that they are most comfortable in. These services will include crisis interventions, safety planning, counseling, advocacy, accompaniment and referrals for LGBTQ victims of violence who might otherwise be not able to access these critical services or other first provider services, such as police reporting or hospital visits.

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New York City Housing Authority 13-4004644 * $11,000 OCSV

Jackson
New York City Housing Authority 13-4004671 * $5,000 OCSV
NYCHA-CUNY Resident Scholarship program helps residents to enroll and stay in college by helping to defray college tuition and related expenses. The program annually awards $5,000 scholarships to qualifying public housing residents enrolled in City University of New York (CUNY) senior and community colleges. The $5,000 allocated for this is specifically for residents of Manhattan, Grant, Audubon, Bethune Gardens, and Drew Hamilton Developments. $1,000 is to be allocated to each building where possible. If no qualifying resident can accept the $5,000 scholarship at a certain building, then the $1,000 is to be transferred to another building with qualifying residents. 100% to each NYCHA Tenant Association (Ingersoll, Whitman, Farragut, and Atlantic Terminal)

James
New York City Housing Authority 13-4004649 * $10,000 OCSV
$10,000 to each NYCHA Tenant Association (Ingersoll, Whitman, Farragut, and Atlantic Terminal)

Palma
New York City Housing Authority 13-4004631 * $3,500 OCSV
Funding for Parks Dept playground associates at Catherine's and John Jay Parks.

Rose
New York City Housing Authority 13-4004634 * $3,500 OCSV

Sanders
New York City Housing Authority 13-4004643 * $10,000 OCSV
To train NYCHA residents in job readiness.

Dickens
New York City Mission Society 13-5562301 * $3,500 OCSV
Our support is vital in helping to sustain the following programs that are the core of the work we do at the贫民院:
- Family Life Management, a foster care prevention program for families of young children, that provides mental health counseling, parent empowerment and advocacy services;
- Enhanced Teen, a teenager foster care placement prevention program that offers mental health counseling, core support services and advocacy services;
- Child Real Deal, a adolescent pregnancy prevention program that provides academic enrichment, work experience, family life and sex education, mental health services, sports, and art activities;
- Gritting Families in Transition (GIFT), a family support program that provides substance abuse, domestic violence and anger management counseling as well as parent training workshops;
- MatchNY, a mentoring program that matches caring adults from community and faith-based organizations with children of incarcerated parents;
- Summer Power Academy, a summer day camp for children that emphasized literacy activities designed to stem the learning loss that commonly occurs during summer months;
- NKID, a gun-use prevention program that helps anti-violence community groups engaged in innovative tactics to prevent incidents of shootings and killings by identifying and intervening with those associated with shooting and killing and redirecting them to positive alternatives; and
- Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP), a summer jobs program for teenagers.

Rodriguez, Wills, Reoch, Kostelnitz
CC
New York City Outward Bound Center 13-3471084 $200,000 DOE
To strengthen NYC Outward Bound's capacity to grow and support our network of small schools that are founded on Outward Bound's Expeditionary Learning school design. City Council funding would help us to continue to serve more students, and to strengthen and expand the menu of professional development supports and student programs that we offer to our network of schools.

The support we provide our network schools includes:

Van Bronswk, Drenner, Brewer, Vivotto
CC
New York City Parents of Lesbians and Gay Men, Inc. (PFLAG NYC New York City) 13-3049626 * $15,000 OCSV
The Safe Schools Program brings community speakers into classrooms to foster dialogue about LGBT issues and promote tolerance, combat anti-LGBT harassment, and support youth and families.

Palma
New York City Parents of Lesbians and Gay Men, Inc. (PFLAG NYC New York City) 13-3049626 * $5,000 OCSV
PFLAG NYC requests funds for its Safe Schools Program and support services to LGBT youth.

Gorencich
New York City Park Advocates, Inc. 14-1883531 * $3,500 DPR
Funding will support the research and publication of a report on park crime, as well as outreach and organizing costs.

Mark Vivotto
New York City Park Advocates, Inc. 14-1883531 * $5,000 DPR
To support research and the publication of a report on crime in parks and the equitable distribution of enforcement resources.

Chin
New York City Rescue Mission 13-3456794 $5,000 OSS
To fund NYC FM's Foood Services Program over a twelve-month period which will be used primarily to defray expenses for purchased food.

OEM
New York City Department of Emergency Management, Inc. 13-4013794 * $1,500 OCSV
Safety and Security Workshop

Brewer
New York Classical Theatre, Inc. 86-3056388 $3,000 OCA
To support our 2011 Season of FREE rising classical theatre across Manhattan.

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Gorencich
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Funding will support New York Classical Theatre’s free educational family, and adult workshops and performances in New York’s public parks.

Crowley
New York Classical Theatre, Inc. 11-3442879 $3,000 OCA
Recreational programs for children and families with developmental disabilities, with specific focus on those with autism.

Oddo
New York Fire Patrol Inc 27-2933860 * $2,500 FYH
Festive Rome Stabilization Project: training, fire prevention, and cable programs.
Local
Jaggin, Brewer, Fiddler, Levine, Robbins, CC  
New York Foundation for Senior Citizens, Inc.  
13-2618568  
$50,000  
NYFSC's Home Sharing and Respite Care Program, which matches seniors with adults living with disabilities and able to live independently in their homes, provides certified in-home attendants to help frail elderly persons who are attempting to manage at home alone or whose caregivers have become ill or are temporarily away by assisting them with personal care, meal preparation, shopping, escort services.

Local
Mendez  
New York Historical Society  
13-1624124  
$3,000  
The funds will be used to provide free recreational tennis and educational programs for beginner and intermediate players, ages 6-18 years in the council members district during the summer, fall, winter or spring. Loaner racquets and balls will be provided to all participants. Special events, team tennis tournaments and trips are a regular part of the summer schedule.

Local
Comrie  
New York Junior Tennis League, Inc.  
23-7442256  
$5,000  
NYJTL's summer schedule.

Local
Dickens  
New York Junior Tennis League, Inc.  
23-7442256  
$5,000  
NYJTL's summer schedule.

Local
Dian  
New York Junior Tennis League, Inc.  
23-7442256  
$20,000  
NYJTL's summer schedule.

Local
Fidler  
New York Junior Tennis League, Inc.  
23-7442256  
$14,000  
NYJTL's summer schedule.

Local
Jackson  
New York Junior Tennis League, Inc.  
23-7442256  
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NYJTL's summer schedule.

Local
Racchia  
New York Junior Tennis League, Inc.  
23-7442256  
$5,000  
NYJTL's summer schedule.

Local
Rivera  
New York Junior Tennis League, Inc.  
23-7442256  
$12,500  
NYJTL's summer schedule.

Local
Comrie  
New York Lawyers for the Public Interest, Inc.  
13-2860703  
$3,500  
NYLPI works to advance equality and civil rights through the power of community lawyering and partnerships with the private bar.

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James  
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Local
Cabrera  
New York Legal Assistance Group  
13-3505428  
$5,000  
To establish an intake site in Councilmember Cabrera's District Office in the Bronx to provide legal representation, advice, and legal advocacy for individuals with disabilities.

Local
Chin  
New York Legal Assistance Group  
13-3505428  
$3,000  
To continue to provide legal representation and advice to immigrants on issues of citizenship and naturalization.

Local
Quinn  
New York Pops, Inc.  
13-3240366  
$3,000  
The New York Pops (NYP) aims to reintroduce music education in Council District 3 by making its Kids in the Balcony Program accessible to all schools therein.

Local
Cabrera  
New York Restoration Project (NYRP)  
13-3505015  
$3,000  
NYRP's Home Sharing and Respite Care Program, which matches seniors with adults living with disabilities and able to live independently in home sharing arrangements.

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Vivento, Comrie, Restoration, Cabrera, CC  
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In the 2010-11 school year, Mighty Mills will serve more than 50,000 children in 100 sites. In addition, we host dozens of community “fun run” and youth fitness events to celebrate and promote physical activity.

Local

Jackson
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Local

Jackson
New York Scandia Symphony
14-1761209
$3,000

The Scandinavian Music Festival. Three concerts in Fort Tryon Park, Billings Lawn on Sundays in June.

Two concerts in Scandinavia House, Victor Borge Hall.

Three concerts at the Michael Schimmel Theatre for the Arts at Pace University. Our new series Northern Lights. All concerts will feature music of Scandia and be performed by musicians of the Scandia Symphony and guests.

Local

Rodriguez
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13-3574230
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Local

Kruentz, Brewen, Ferreras
New York State Tenants and Neighbors Information Service, Inc.
14-1761209
$105,000

Our core program is organizing tenants who live in rent-stabilized buildings in the South Bronx and southern Manhattan to preserve their building as affordable housing for the long term.

To support core programs to help tenants develop and implement campaigns to preserve their building as affordable housing for the long term, help tenants organize campaigns around problems in their buildings, such as deteriorating conditions, harassment, or fraudulent rent increases; help tenants build tenant associations, develop bylaws, and elect tenant association leaders; and provide ongoing leadership development and technical assistance to tenant association leaders.

Local

Chen
New York State Tenants and Neighbors Information Service, Inc.
14-1761209
$5,000

To organize tenants who live in at-risk project-based Section 8 and rent-reregulated housing, helping them plan campaigns to preserve their building as quality affordable housing for the long term.

Local

Garnbrick
New York State Tenants and Neighbors Information Service, Inc.
14-1761209
$3,500

Funding will support education, counseling and organizing assistance to help rent regulated, Section 8 and Mitchell-Lama tenants maintain the affordability of their apartments and ensure that conditions in their buildings are habitable.

Local

Gendle
New York State Tenants and Neighbors Information Service, Inc.
14-1761209
$3,000

To support programs designed to preserve affordable housing throughout NYC.

Local

Jackson
New York State Tenants and Neighbors Information Service, Inc.
14-1761209
$5,000

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<td>Belleza al Dia (Beauty Today) – a Business Readiness Program</td>
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<td>To train nurses of African descent for leadership positions in health care through education and mentorship. The course includes the nursing fellows participation in a health disparities project, equipping nurses with the skills to convey information to vulnerable populations regarding health care.</td>
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<td>The Summer Bridge Program aids young men in maintaining critical mentoring connections throughout the summer while providing enrichment activities (cultural and educational field trips), career shadowing, academic reinforcement and social support to produce a productive and safe summer. The Bridge provides a link between the young men who participate in our June Boys Empowerment Day (Empowerment leaders from business, government, public and sports/entertainment) to introduce groups of 10-15 young men to careers, speak to them about their personal journey to success, and provide a glimpse into a world many of these young men have never seen before and turn their lives around in the future.</td>
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<td>Women Entrepreneurs Program: WEP will provide the business tools, assistance, services and support necessary to help women in Queens, especially those in disadvantaged conditions, achieve economic independence through micro-enterprise ownership and self-employment. The project will focus on providing on-site business assistance and coaching, entrepreneurial training, business development, professional workshops and seminars, strategic and financial planning for growth, assistance in applying for loans, business registration, licenses and permits. The program will also provide mentoring and networking. Services will be provided in English and Spanish.</td>
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<td>The Women’s Chamber of Commerce is requesting funds to continue operating the Upper Manhattan Microenterprise Institute. In part due to the unemployment rate, the organization has seen an increased need for assistance to micro-enterprises, beauty salons, restaurants, home-based businesses. Many of these individuals seeking assistance have low or no income, and the lack of professional skills, the language barrier and extreme competition prevent them from finding employment opportunities. Immigrants often turn to micro-enterprises as a way to generate an income, performing business activities with no training and no guidance.</td>
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NY4P’s advocacy promotes transparency and public participation in parks policy decisions. We advocate for equitable resources for New York City’s neighborhood parks, testify frequently at public hearings related to parks and open space, and meet regularly with the members of the City Council Parks Committee. In addition, NY4P opposes parkland alienation, the taking of public municipal parks for private uses. Supported by a volunteer legal team, NY4P pushes for legislation at the state level that will protect communities from the negative impact of alienation and for mitigation when alienation does occur.

NY4P conducts research and issues reports and recommendations on critical issues related to parks development, management and sustainability. Our signature projects include the City Council District Profiles, which document parks and open space in all 51 City Council districts, and the Report Card on Parks project, an independent assessment of park and open space conditions. In addition, because the City has no master plan for the improvement and expansion of parks, NY4P created the Open Space Index, a set of 15 “targets” for open space, based on extensive research and best practices.

NY4P maintains constructive relationships with a coalition of nearly 300 neighborhood parks groups and conservancies. We organize an annual Parks Advocacy Day for this coalition to meet with elected officials, network with each other, and attend seminars on timely parks issues. In addition, many of our coalition members work with us on the Daffodil Project.

### Officers
- **President:** Nia Theatrical Production Company, Inc.
- **Executive Director:** Niecy
- **Vice President:** Recchia
- **Secretary:** NR
- **Treasurer:** Both

### Committees
- **Advocacy:** Both
- **Education:** Both
- **Finance:** Both
- **Membership:** Both
- **Public Relations:** Both

### Projects
- **Daffodil Project**
  - **Description:** A memorial to 9/11, an annual volunteer beautification effort of New Yorkers for Parks (NY4P), in partnership with the Department of Parks, Recreation. The Daffodil Project brings hope and beauty to communities in all five boroughs. Through bulb distributions and plantings with students in the fall and a photo contest and annual breakfast honoring community volunteers in the spring, the project touches the lives of New Yorkers throughout the city. This spring, over four million daffodil bulbs will bloom as a citywide symbol of rebirth and renewal.
  - **Budget:** $25,000
  - **Sponsor:** New Yorkers For Parks
  - **Dates:** 7/1/11-6/30/12 at various venues throughout the target community.

### Exhibitions
- **2010/2011 Blooming Map**
  - **Description:** Every year, NY4P creates a Daffodil Project Blooming Map to highlight large areas of blooming daffodils that volunteers planted the previous fall. In 2010, NY4P retained the pro-bono services of Am Mascia Design Illustration, Inc., a Bulb Brigade volunteer, to design the 2010/2011 Blooming Map. This map encourages constituents to visit the daffodils in bloom throughout the five boroughs. The map also has information on all of the components of the Daffodil Project and will serve as a brochure to educate individuals on the many activities and programs of the organization.
  - **Sponsor:** Parks Potpourri
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### Activities
- **Daffodil Project Saturday**
  - **Description:** Every year in April, NY4P hosts Daffodil Project Saturday at different locations throughout the five boroughs, including the Brooklyn Historical Society, the Brooklyn Public Library, and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. The event includes educational activities, such as a tour of the Botanic Garden, a historic building tour, and a presentation on the history of the Daffodil Project. The event also includes a variety of entertainment, such as live music, dance performances, and a street fair.
  - **Sponsor:** Parks Potpourri
  - **Dates:** April 12, 2011, at the Brooklyn Historical Society.

### Education
- **Daffodil Project**
  - **Description:** NY4P's education program includes a variety of activities designed to educate individuals on the importance of open space and the positive impact of the Daffodil Project. These activities include educational workshops, presentations, and interactive exhibits.
  - **Sponsor:** Parks Potpourri
  - **Dates:** To coincide with NY4P's April 12, 2011, opening of Daffodil Project Saturday at the Brooklyn Historical Society.

### Awards
- **2011 Parks Advocate Award**
  - **Description:** The Parks Advocate Award is given to an individual or organization that has made a significant contribution to the improvement of New York City's parks. NY4P presented the award to a volunteer who has dedicated a significant amount of time and energy to improving the city's parks.
  - **Sponsor:** Parks Potpourri
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### Funding
- **2011 Funding Request**
  - **Description:** NY4P requested funding for various activities and programs, including the education program, the Daffodil Project Saturday, and the Open Space Index.
  - **Sponsor:** Parks Potpourri
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Through our Community Theatre program we intend to bring to our target communities relevant history plays and showcases developed through our writing program that promote and inspire school-aged youths and adults to learn African-American History. The company is offering for Black History Month and Women History Month (2012) - two plays, one play/lecture demonstration, one puppetry, one music concert, and one dance showcase. The shows offered are Off and ON/OFF Broadway shows that are suitable for general audiences. The program will be available to public schools and social/cultural organizations throughout councilmatic districts 35, 36, 37, and 42 in Brooklyn, NY. Unfortunately, many of the public schools in our target areas have a paucity of arts programs and none utilizes the arts to convey important historical content. Similarly, adults have little access to quality theatre in the target communities and few of their community centers offer history through the arts. Our programs will help satisfy these needs and provide quality entertainment.

In 2013 we will provide to our target communities shows on the life of John Brown, Zora Neale Hurston, the 1920's, and Harriet Tubman. All shows are pertinent and we are especially proud of our "Freedom Trail Memories" show. By way of this show, we will be able to bring to NYC the Great Grand Niece of Harriet Tubman-Ms. Pauline Copeland Johnson.

Through our Literary Through the Arts Program we connect to underserved schools in our areas and bring to them our arts expertise for exposing and training students in the arts, and inspiring them to see the arts as a vehicle of self-discovery. Thirty, 8th grade students at M.S. 544 in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, NY will be engaged in a four-month play writing program. The program will utilize play writing for teaching literacy and introducing these beginners to theatre. The 30 students will constitute one ELA group meeting twice weekly for 25-30 min. sessions.

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<td>NEW preparedness, trains, and places women in careers in the skilled construction, utility, and maintenance trades, helping women achieve economic independence and a secure future.</td>
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<td>Community based organization directly servicing victims of domestic violence with crisis intervention and assistance. The North Brookly Coalition Against Family Violence is committed to bringing fourth services to the community of North Brooklyn, these include information, education and outreach on domestic violence issues. The Coalition engages and will continue to bring fourth services to the community so that may be aware and understand domestic violence issues in the community with the information provided the community may have a better idea on preventing and addressing issues of violence.</td>
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<td>25 years of monitoring FIDESP and NYDES operation of North River Water Pollution Control Plant, New York State operation and service of Renshaw State Park, and other Environmental concerns.</td>
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<td>NPS will host a day historic ship rally on Hudson River Park public greens. May 8th or Fair Rite. The rally and offer free historic ship tours, educational trips aboard historic vessels such as the retired NYC fireboat John J. Harvey and the 104-year old tugboat Pegasus.</td>
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<td>The Northeast Bronx Area Operates a Citizen Mobile Patrol in order to provide auxiliary information to local police precincts. The goal of the Patrol is to help lower crime by reporting violations to the precinct, as well as being a deterrent to quality of life violation by increasing the presence of anti-crime measures. This includes organizing and scheduling volunteers; having mobile patrol vehicles properly equipped; keeping the local police precinct and the community informed.</td>
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<td>A significant percentage of the voters in our area are senior citizens, who are still very lively, but do not wish to drive and often do wish to socialize with their peers. Our &quot;Seniors Day Out&quot; program has been very popular. The seniors themselves decide the destination and NBEA makes all the arrangements. Previous trips have included Holiday Shopping at various malls and trips to various Casinos. We also arrange luncheons for our seniors throughout the year. They are also considering additional outings that may include a Broadway matinee show, the Botanical Garden and the Metropolitan Museum.</td>
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Halloran
North East Queens Community Action Network Inc
27-3878264
$5,000
SCDC
To work with area residents, new clients and those seeking citizenship to access necessary government services and programs; to help the community address and report quality of life concerns; to assist with workforce development, including resume writing, job referrals and volunteer opportunities; to produce appropriate job programs affecting the community in periodic newsletters.

Gennaro
Northeast Queens Jewish Community Council, Inc.
54-2144283
$12,857
SCDC
The project, “HIGHLIGHTS: Israel’s Response to 9-11 and the Challenge of the New Century,” will provide programs, training and forums that foster a better understanding of differences and similarities among different ethnic groups to eliminate anti-semitism and ethnic discrimination. Eight years ago, we began the Learning Initiative to unite different ethnic groups in the form of Food Drives in Spring and Fall, Coat Drives and Toy Drives. These drives are very successful and become more successful every year as the need grows. Last year we collected over a ton of food and hundreds of coats.

Manhattan Delegation
Northern Manhattan Arts Alliance
26-1997496
$1,500
SCDC
The overall goal of the Uptown Arts Stroll is to promote cultural tourism, and encourage local residents as well as visitors from other parts of the city to view, appreciate and support the arts in Washington Heights and Inwood.

Jackson
Northern Manhattan Arts Alliance
26-1997496
$4,000
SCDC
Support is required to develop and distribute promotional materials for the Uptown Arts Stroll-a festival-like month long series of events to be coordinated by Northern Manhattan Arts Alliance. The overall goal of Uptown Arts Stroll is to stimulate cultural tourism, and encourage local residents as well as visitors from other parts of the city to view, appreciate and support the arts in Washington Heights and Inwood. The Uptown Arts Stroll will showcase the arts, artists and rich cultural venues within Washington Heights and Inwood in Upper Manhattan through a series of cultural activities to be carried out between June 1st and June 25th, 2012. NOMA will coordinate and promote all of the events taking place during the month and will also organize specific activities such as art exhibitions, arts panels and lectures, film presentations, and literary events. An emphasis of the Arts Stroll will be producing and promoting art and artists and performances in parks and other public and private spaces that are totally free and open to the public. The Stroll will incorporate artists, venues and history to present cultural pieces that reflect and celebrate the landscape of Northern Manhattan. We have engaged the participation of numerous organizations that will partner with NOMA and community artists to produce and present exciting events such as the Hispanic Society, Moosehall Theatre Company and many others; we will once again partner with the Parks Department Arts, Culture and Fun Series and other local institutions to present the works of our local artists and arts organizations. Grant funds will be used to create and disseminate outreach materials to inform the public about the events that will be taking place including 15,000 copies of program with calendar of events to be included as a newspaper insert and for distribution; 5,000 posters; 5,000 postcards and a digital version of program and postcard to distribute online.

Rodriguez
Northern Manhattan Coalition for Economic Development, Inc.
13-9915195
$10,000
COSBS
NMIC’s Job Readiness course teaches participants how to speak, read, and write English while teaching them how to find a job, read employment Ads, identify what employers are looking for, and identify their potential and skills. The objective of the program is to motivate participants to learn English, obtain their citizenship (if they don’t have it already), and enhance their computer skills, while providing the training and support needed to enter the job market, specifically the Childcare Provider Training.

Rodriguez
Northern Manhattan Improvement Corporation
13-2972415
$34,000
HPD
NMIC is requesting $34,000 or the restoration of $16,000 for member item funds from CM Robert Jackson for the Anti-Human Trafficking and Women Organizing Services program. NMIC would provide court representation to individuals and their associations, facilitate tenant organizing workshops, facilitate tenant organizing meetings, document building conditions, manage administrative complaints (e.g. hiring with HPD or DHCR), and assist tenants during rent strikes and other legal proceedings.

Dickens
Northern Manhattan Petunia Partnership, Inc.
13-3782055
$5,000
COSBH
With the goal to improve the birth outcomes and overall health of community mothers through the use of professional labor companions to women in the community in order to help improve their health and birth outcomes. The comprehensive intervention will entail screening and counseling; health education; prenatal and interconceptional care management; with special emphasis on chronic disease management and care coordination; labor, birth, and post-partum support.

Van Bramer
NORTHERNWOODSIDE COALITION INC
11-8029912
$3,500
SCA
NOTES: WILL PROVIDE ARTISTIC AND TECHNICAL SERVICES FOR OUTDOOR CONCERT SERIES COVERS THE SUMMER AND HOLIDAY SEASONS. THESE EVENTS WILL BE PRESENTED IN NORTHERNWOODSIDE/ASTORIA AND WOODSIDE LOCAL ARTISTS FROM QUEENS WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY FOR PERFORMANCES.MUSIC PERFORMANCES WILL INCORPORATE VARIOUS GENRES OF AMERICAN MUSIC.

DeOrio
Northfield Community YLC of Staten Island, Inc.
13-2797431
$3,000
COSBS
To fund operating expenses and salary�
Local

Rose
Northfield Community UDC of Staten Island, Inc.
13-27947137
$5,000

These important funds will be utilized to support the activities of Northfield UDC Economic and Community Development Department, a multi-service unit providing assistance to primarily businesses on Port Richmond Avenue, Port Richmonds commercial corridor, as well as to the surrounding community. These services include: administering a Main Street grant program to rehabilitate mixed-use buildings; business education activities through workshops and seminars; technical assistance to business and property owners; assistance to the Port Richmond Board of Trade with improving overall conditions; preservation activities to promote the communities historic character; assistance with quality of life, crime prevention, marketing and city services issues; promoting cooperative sales and special events; recruiting new businesses; and maintaining records of vacancy rates; working with the Board of Trade and community residents regarding economic development projects including waterfront revitalization, environmental justice, and transportation issues; coordinating activities that promote community stabilization and positive image; Empire State Development Corporation loan administration and providing assistance with securing bank loans; collaborating with the Staten Island Board of Realtors/RECO promoting commercial real estate space available; Brownfields work through a Department of State grant.

Please see enclosed funding letter for recent accomplishments of the Economic and Community Development Department.

Local

Koppell, Dickens, Vientos
CC
Northside Center for Child Development, Inc.
13-10566679
$15,000

To support Northside’s after School and Summer Program.

Boro

Cabrera
Northwest Bronx Community and Clergy Coalition for Susan B. Anthony United
13-2806160
$5,000

To organize no less than 50 buildings and win repairs to over 3,000 housing violation in the Northwest Bronx.

Local

Nelson
Northend Residents Association
01-0837208
$3,500

Family Day celebration.

Reyna
Nuestros Ninos Day Care Center Inc
11-2315327
$3,500

We would like to make our park available to the community by being able to pay someone from the community to open and maintain our park during the weekends from 9:00am to 5:00pm. We would also like to purchase some equipments for the park such as rakes, shovels, watering cans for the children and gardening gloves and tools.

As a program enhancement we would like to be able to purchase costumes and artifacts for our cultural week program. This would also include hiring musicians such as mariachis for our cultural week festivities.

To promote health and prevent childhood obesity, we would like to hire dance teachers to come in at least once a week.

For more than a decade, NURTUREart has been dedicated to providing exhibition opportunities and professional development for emerging artists and curators while serving as a community hub for cultural resources. Located on Bushwick/Williamsburg border with education outreach to Williamsburg and Sunset Park schools, NURTURart’s programs are designed to have a measurable impact on the development of our neighborhood’s cultural identity. Funding is sought for our core programming: the 2011-12 Exhibition Program, WE ARE; summer program, Education Outreach and Muse Fuse monthly lecture series.

From September through June, NURTURart’s gallery will host 7 exhibitions of the work of emerging artists, curators, and Education Outreach students. The summer of 2011 will mark the start of the ambitious new series of 10 weekend-long solo shows WE ARE; with extended gallery hours of 2-10pm and free rooftop events, solidifying our presence as a center for art and social exchange by dramatically increasing public access.

In Education Outreach’s “Books for Haiti” project, students from the Grand St. Campus High School will use printmaking techniques to make English to Creole picture dictionaries in preparation for their upcoming international service trip to Haiti. For “Project: Curate,” 10 students from Juan Morel Campos High School are guided through the entire curatorial process by a NURTURart curator, from conceptualizing a theme, selecting artworks, installing the show and preparing the opening reception at the NURTURart gallery. And the “Family Workshops Program (Art Teacher for a Day)” involves both students and families of Campos School. Students work with artists to learn a new art technique, and then turn the “deal around and teach a workshop for their parents and family members.

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Nurturart Non-Profit Inc.
13-3964559
$3,500

For the fourth consecutive year, NURTURart has been awarded a grant from the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs, an arts agency of the City of New York, to support NURTURart’s core program. NURTURart’s core program (WE ARE; and Muse Fuse) has recently been expanded to include an extensive summer program as well as Education Outreach. These important funds will be utilized to support the activities of Northfield UDC Economic and Community Development Department, a multi-service unit providing assistance to primarily businesses on Port Richmond Avenue, Port Richmonds commercial corridor, as well as to the surrounding community. These services include: administering a Main Street grant program to rehabilitate mixed-use buildings; business education activities through workshops and seminars; technical assistance to business and property owners; assistance to the Port Richmond Board of Trade with improving overall conditions; preservation activities to promote the communities historic character; assistance with quality of life, crime prevention, marketing and city services issues; promoting cooperative sales and special events; recruiting new businesses; and maintaining records of vacancy rates; working with the Board of Trade and community residents regarding economic development projects including waterfront revitalization, environmental justice, and transportation issues; coordinating activities that promote community stabilization and positive image; Empire State Development Corporation loan administration and providing assistance with securing bank loans; collaborating with the Staten Island Board of Realtors/RECO promoting commercial real estate space available; Brownfields work through a Department of State grant.

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Local

Wills
NUR-LIL-ULAM
03-0417877
$7,000

1. Provide fresh produce and non-perishable items such as canned beans, rice, flour, corn, nuts, pasta, potatoes, garlic; to the poor and under nourished.
2. Soup kitchen for the homeless and indigent 2. Organize free community/health fair where doctors, nurses and alternative health providers provide education & information on health diets and nutrition and screening for high blood pressure and diabetes for the uninsured.

Local

Pocas
NY United Jewish Association, Inc.
20-2647284
$12,000

Sunday with Projects, Projects March Food Pantry youth activities

Local

Greenfield
NY United Jewish Association, Inc.
20-2647284
$8,000

Sunday Girls Program, Project Mason-Food Pantry Youth activities

Local

James
NY Writers Coalition, Inc.
11-304970
$3,000

We are requesting support for our creative writing programs and public events that take place in Brooklyn. This includes approximately 100 weekly workshop sessions serving more than 60 people and our 6th Annual Fort Greene Park Summer Literary Festival.
We are requesting funding for our creative writing programs and public events that take place in District 3. This includes 4 different groups for a total of approximately 120 weekly workshops sessions serving more than 150 people each year.

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The Autism At-home Behavior Training program will provide intensive at-home behavior training to families with a child diagnosed with an Autism Spectrum Disorder. Families will be selected based on their having a child with an ASD, their need for at home training, and their willingness to actively participate in the program. Professionals in the field will be hired to be the hands-on trainers. The program will be coordinated by a professional with extensive experience in the field of Autism. Armed with visual materials, recreational activities, and relevant information about the families, the trainers will enter the homes. The behavior trainers will provide sessions at home, instructing children, parents, res hab workers and siblings in the implementation of structured schedules, as well as well-planned and executed recreational activities. Looking at the family unit as a whole trainers will work within the families natural environments, adapting activities to meet the needs of the entire family. Siblings will be included in the implementation of the program, allowing them participation as well as empowering them with tools to successfully interact with their sibling with an ASD. The goal of the program is to provide parents, siblings and caregivers with tools to effectively interact, communicate with as well as assist the individual with an ASD to function effectively within their family unit. Educating those who work and live with the child with ASD assists them in developing and maintaining successful relationships which include meaningful interactions. Feedback from parents and families who have participated in the program in the past has been overwhelmingly positive, with parents and caregivers carrying the programs they've been taught beyond the duration of the program. Chef's intensive work with families with an Autistic child has been extremely well regarded and much requested! sidew service.

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<td>We would be grateful for funding towards any of the following programs: <strong>1) Gardening Programs:</strong> Funding would be applied towards plants, trees, planters, garden fencing, and professional horticultural services to create new gardens. <strong>2) Supplemental Maintenance Assistance:</strong> Could be applied towards OSAs maintenance of our parks, e.g., supplemental cleaning services, plumbing assistance, security services, supplies, etc. <strong>3) Community Lead Parks Projects:</strong> OSA is often asked for small amounts of funding for community projects in parks, e.g., financial assistance with an art installation, screen for tennis courts, etc. <strong>4) Non-Concert Programming:</strong> OSA provides free programming in our parks, including skateboarding lessons, yoga, workshop classes, arts, crafts for children, puppet shows, etc., which could be expanded with your funding.</td>
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Jackson  
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Mark-Vivente  
Outstanding Renewal Enterprises, Inc.  
11-2646235  
$3,500  
DOCD  
To support the www.the5dollarplay.com program for District 8 schools.

Rose  
Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish  
13-3080463  
$3,500  
DOCD  
To feed the poor and provide additional food supplement, especially fresh food (meat, diary, vegetables, fruit) for people having assistance from other agencies.

Yellow  
Our Lady of Mount Carmel Queens CYO  
11-2646235  
$3,500  
DOCD  
Serving the youth of Western Queens thru sports and recreation programs

Rose  
Our Lady of Mount Carmel Society of Rosebank  
13-3102052  
$4,000  
DOCD  
We would like to have free concerts on our property. The funding will be used to pay for the entertainment. The concerts will be open to the entire Staten Island community.

Crowley  
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal  
11-1723786  
$7,000  
DOCD  
The sports program provides children with the opportunity to be part of a team in football, basketball, and softball. Provides uniforms, and equipment.

Lavin  
Outreach Project Inc  
11-2621527  
$9,500  
DOHRH  
In addition to the English- and Polish-Speaking tracks, Greenpoint also provides services in Spanish. Funding from the NYS Division of Criminal Justice Services has also enabled a full-time Criminal Justice Coordinator to liaison with the courts to identify persons in need of treatment. The unit, a fully integrated tri-lingual facility, supports a highly trained multidisciplinary treatment team that provides clinical services including: individual therapy; group therapy; introduction to self-help groups; couples and family therapy; ONI/OUD treatment track; smoking cessation; psychiatric evaluation; medical assessment and medication management; chemical dependency education and relapse prevention; conflict resolution and relationships; stress management and anger management group; legal advocacy; treatment plan coordination with referring agencies; education and counseling for family members; vocational counseling and referrals for vocational and educational training; and on-site babysitting services during clinical care.

Jackson  
Outstanding Renewal Enterprises, Inc.  
13-3120884  
$2,600  
DONY  
The Lower East Side Ecology Center will be able to bring electronic waste (e-waste) recycling events to the five boroughs and will work with the Council Members to bring events specifically to their districts. Funding from City Council Members will allow the Ecology Center to work with communities in their districts and educate their constituents about the issue of e-waste, which will build awareness about the events and upcoming changes to the way that e-waste is handled in New York City.

Landr  
Outstanding Renewal Enterprises, Inc.  
13-3120884  
$3,413  
DONY  
The Ecology Center has been offering e-waste recycling events since 2003 and the program has grown to collect more than 100 tons of materials annually. At each event and in the time between events, residents ask if there is a location that they can bring their unwanted electronics on a regular basis. The refurbished materials will be either donated to local non-profits or sold at below market prices to local residents. Funding from City Council Members will help support this program in its first year of implementation and will allow the Ecology Center to bring a resource that has been in demand by NYC residents to south Brooklyn.

Member  
Outstanding Renewal Enterprises, Inc.  
13-3120884  
$1,500  
DONY  
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Cabrera  
Dual Community/Youth Program, Inc.  
26-0877270  
$3,500  
DOCD  
To provide indoor and outdoor comprehensive baseball, football and softball clinic for all students, ages 5 through 18.
Parent Teacher Association of PS/IS 217M, Inc.

Financial Assistance for School Programs

$3,000

Housing, Legal Assistance and Leadership Development:

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Program Goals:

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Parent Teacher Association of IS 73Q The Frank Sansiveri

Language Learners.
The Kindle e-reader will allow the students to have greater access to books in both their native language as well as English. The students will be able to have access to a greater amount of resources that will encourage and give them the help that they will need to succeed in their education by giving them access to hundreds of thousands of books and materials. They will also be used by the teachers to help give the students another resource tool for the material they are learning, so that the students may have the most recent technology available to help them succeed in their education.

Parent Teacher Association of PSIS 113Q

Rich offers a free Job Readiness/Computer Workshop at PS 125 (in the 6th floor tech room) and, with this funding, will do it again during the next school year. The workshop is open to public school parents at PS 125 and the surrounding schools (in partnership with PS 154). The 4-week workshop meets during the school day, so childcare is not a problem for those who attend. Topics include resume and cover letter writing, computer and Internet skills; and interview techniques. Parents in Councilman Liviuos district are invited to attend free events and financial literacy workshops; join free ESL classes, and meet with a career counselor.

Paper Bag Players, Inc., The

We have 2 Bar-B-Ques a year for our parents. One in September/October and the other in June. We have bounce houses, face painting, arts and crafts, games, hot dogs, hamburgers, cotton candy, soda, water, juice for the kids, etc. Fun is had by all and it is a great way for our school community to get together. Because it is such a great success with our school community, we would like to open this up to the community next year. In order to invite the community it will involve more funds to make this happen. We use the money raised at these events for functions at our school throughout the year, and we help with supplies where needed.

Local

Jackson

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Karen

Family Member Support Group & Individual Counseling Program

$15,000

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Partnership With Children, Inc.

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Funding for the Community Kitchen and Food Pantry.

$10,000

Partnership With Children, Inc.

$3,500

Parodneck Foundation for Self-Help Housing and

DYCD

13-3425071

* 23-7347301

Local

Lander

Park Slope Civic Council

23-7347301 * $3,500 VOCD

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Local

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Local

Lerner

Park Slope Civic Council

23-7347301 * $5,000 CBBS

The Park Slope Civic Council has been appointed to try out an electronics recycling event in FVZ212. Each event will cost approximately $250, which will cover recycling fees, shipping costs and some staffing.

Local

Cormie

Parodneck Foundation for Self-Help Housing and Community Development, Inc., The

11-2226345 * $3,500 VOCD

Parodneck Foundation requests 10,000 to support foreclosed counseling and intervention services for at-risk homeowners in neighborhoods throughout the borough of Queens. A combined award of 10,000 from the Queens Delegation and from Councilman Comrie will be used to provide direct, one-on-one counseling and assistance to a minimum of 50 homeowners in the target geography. Services funded with support from Councilman Comrie and the Queens Delegation will not otherwise be funded with other City Council money.

Local

Sanders

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11-2226345 * $10,000 VOCD

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Local

CC

Part of the Solution

13-1425071 * $10,000 RFPA

Funding for the Community Kitchen and Food Pantry.

Local

Rivera

Part of the Solution

13-1425071 * $20,000 VOCD

40% is setting funding for a public benefits attorney or experienced legal advocate to expand its legal clinic. The POTS Legal Clinic provides direct legal representation to low-income Bronx residents, focused primarily on eviction prevention and providing access to public benefits. The attorney/advocate will provide direct representation to at least 75 households in one year. The attorney/advocate’s efforts through advocacy, administrative hearings, and appeals in state and federal court will result in increased access to Food Stamps, Public Assistance, Social Security Disability (SSD) and Supplemental Security Income (SSI). The services provided will assure at least 150,000 in Food Stamps, 215,000 in Public Assistance and 80,000 in SSD and SSI for residents of the Bronx.

Local

Recchia

Partnership With Children, Inc.

13-3558715 * $3,000 VOCD

Partnership with Children through our innovative, successful program seeks to influence the education process by finding solutions to problems that negatively impact the classroom environment. Open Hands Open Mind is unique in that it provides social work services in New York City public schools on a full-time basis. The three person social work team has MSW degrees in the integrated school community and work directly with students and their families and collaborate with teachers and administrators through out the school year. The program impacts five key areas: 1) Students develop social and emotional skills that are necessary for success in the classroom; 2) Parents are engaged in their children education; Students and families obtain needed services and support in the community at large; 3) Improved classroom climate for teaching and learning; 4) Increased school safety and positive school community; and 5) Increase in student attendance rates. The program is currently implemented in Brooklyn’s PS 4, PS 27, PS 40, PS 28, PS 29, PS 50, PS 124, PS 126, Maxwell HS, High School for Global Citizenship, Cobble Hill HS, Queen’s PS 113, PS 124, Richmond Hill HS, Staten Island’s PS 14, PS 20; Bronx’s S 100, MS 299; Manhattan Marta Valle. In addition, we provide services in 8 New York City Department of Education Alternative Learning Centers.

All of the students served by Partnership with Children are economically challenged and although 79 are registered for the federal free lunch program, we know there are even a greater number that qualify for the program. Fifty percent of the students served by Partnership with Children are African-American, 40 are Latino, 10 are Asian/Other and 5 are white.
Local Recchia
  CC Partnership With Children, Inc.  
  13-5368751  **$15,000**  
  To promote the education of NYC children through various programs.

Local Amaya
  Patterson Volunteer Committee, Inc.  
  13-3794635  **$5,000**  
  To support purchase of baseball and softball equipment and uniforms for youth little league.

Local Rose
  Peace Action Fund of New York State, Inc.  
  01-0885386  **$5,000**  
  To provide volunteer and advocacy programming for girls and youth in Council District 6.

Local Mark-Viverito
  Peace on the Street, Inc.  
  85-0487649  **$12,000**  
  To publicize and educate residents on the importance of public space.

Local Vacca
  Pelham Parkway Little League  
  51-2966131  **$4,000**  
  To support the purchase of baseball and softball equipment and uniforms for youth league.

Local Reyna
  Peoples Firehouse Inc  
  11-2470556  **$10,000**  
  To support a variety of programs addressing social issues.

Local Levin
  Peoples Firehouse, Inc.  
  11-2470556  **$5,500**  
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Local Rodriguez
  People's Theatre Project, Inc.  
  26-4705993  **$8,000**  
  To support the development of new works and community engagement initiatives.

Local Amaya
  Per Scholas, Inc.  
  04-3212563  **$15,000**  
  To provide technology support to 150 high school students in the South Bronx.

Local Cabrera
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Local Gómez
  Delegations, Arroyo, BLAC, Brewer, Vacca, Jackson  
  04-3212555  **$40,000**  
  To support the development of new works and community engagement initiatives.
Per Scholas has two digital inclusion programs. These programs are committed to empowering families, seniors and teachers through technology and digital literacy training. We believe that if every teacher uses technology in the classroom and students in low-income schools have access to home computers, the entire learning experience will be improved. Inspired by the limitless opportunities to learn through technology, the Comp2Kids program was initiated in 2002 and distributes free computers and training to middle school students and their families. In 2009, Comp2Kids launched the 20,000 Children by 2012 Campaign. This campaign seeks to connect 20,000 families to technology by 2012. In 2010, 3,000 families were served in 27 Title I middle schools schools in New York. Additionally last year Per Scholas created the Digital Families program which distributed computers and provided training to 700 low-income students, grades 4-8, at 30 Title I schools residing in the Upper Manhattan and Bronx Empowerment Zones.

Foster
Per Scholas, Inc.
04-3129255
$10,000
DFTA

Peelma
Per Scholas, Inc.
04-3129255
$15,000
DFTA

Rivera
Per Scholas, Inc.
04-3129255
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DFTA

Vacca
Per Scholas, Inc.
04-3129255
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Levin
Peasch TiKah/Hope Development Inc.
11-2462461
*$5,000
DOHMH

Quinn
Performance Zone, Inc.
13-3574608
*$5,000
DOHMH

Van der, Festival, Becka, Greenfield
CC
Pedrah Elias Bukur Chalm O'deov, Inc.
11-2513431
*$90,000
DFYIA

Crowley
Peter Cardella Sensor Citizen-Center, Inc.
11-2380316
*$26,490
DFYIA

Jackson
Phase Piggy Back, Inc.
13-2782457
*$3,500
DOCD

* Fiscal year ended June 30, 2011.
Local

Comrie
Philippine Forum, Inc.

11-3499311 *
$3,500

Purpose of Request
The Philippine Forum respectfully requests 10,000 to organize the Third Annual Bayanihan Cultural Festival on Sunday, September 25, 2011 at the Hart Playground in Woodside, Queens. The funds will be used to hire a part-time project director, rent audio-visual equipment, stage, tables, chairs, and produce advertising and publicity materials.

The primary goals of the Third Annual Bayanihan Cultural Festival are:
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$3,500

Purpose of Request
The Philippine Forum respectfully requests 10,000 to organize the Third Annual Bayanihan Cultural Festival on Sunday, September 25, 2011 at the Hart Playground in Woodside, Queens. The funds will be used to hire a part-time project director, rent audio-visual equipment, stage, tables, chairs, and produce advertising and publicity materials.

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For the past 15 years, we have helped the Filipino-immigrant community succeed by providing award-winning programming, advocacy and vital services through our programs. Our programs have consistently garnered the support of institutions such as the Ford Foundation [we are the only organization in New York that is funded by their sexuality program], the Union Square Awards, the Office of the Queens Borough President Helen Marshall, the Council of the City of New York, New York City Comptroller’s Office John Liu, Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs, and countless others in the form of financial grants, awards, citations, and resolutions. In November 2003, we received the first Union Square Award to be given to a Filipino organization by the Fund for the City of New York. The diversity of support we have received is a testament to the myriad relationships we have cultivated and nurtured over the years with many institutions and groups.

In 2001, we launched Project CLEAR (Computer Literacy for Empowerment and Advancement of Rights). Since then, over 200 mostly low-income immigrant youth have completed a 10-week computer skills training course. In February 2003, we initiated Project Kabataan, a project that has provided free medical screenings to over
Local Rivera Phopp Community Development Corporation 13-2707665 * $10,000 SFTA The 48, 46, 45, 42, and 52 precincts request funding from City Council Member Rivera for the Annual National Night Out Event, and the Annual Community Council Precinct Breakfast. These events foster outreach to the community regarding increasing crime prevention strategies, and building a better rapport amongst police and the community.

Local Dickens Pilgrim Cathedral of Harlem, Inc. 13-4044380 * $1,000 DYCD This initiative is designed to attract young homeless men who are in difficult places within their lives and to assist their development into talented individuals who will lead, and write their personal development plans. Participants will receive instruction at a 6:1 ratio, and 1:1 attentions focusing on Housing, Employment, Leadership, Mentoring and Entrepreneurship.

Local Ulrich Point Breezy Volunteer Fire Department, Inc. 11-2452399 * $10,000 SFWY Operating expenses for our electric use within the PBVFD building, including, training, calls, and electricity for the trucks and generating equipment.

Boro Armoyo Point Community Development Corporation, The 13-3755140 * $22,187 SCA To support the Arts and Advocacy Youth Development Program which offers arts instruction and to foster appreciation of the arts and skill building.

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Local Dickens Police Athletic League, Inc. 13-5596811 * $10,000 DYCD City organization that was awarded the prestigious Carol M. White Physical Education Program through the U.S. Department of Education. PEP is filling the gaps and weaknesses that schools face in meeting NY State physical education standards for 6th grade students in Central Harlem.

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Local Koppell Police Athletic League, Inc. 13-5596811 * $10,000 DYCD PALs proposes to operate a Summer Play Street in District 11. Play Streets are a place where children ages 6 to 15 are engaged in safe, fun and structured outdoor youth development activities.

Local Oddo Police Athletic League, Inc. 13-3596811 * $7,000 SFDNY SI Sports Program

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Pols Grounds Towers Resident Association 11-1754887 $4,500 NYCHA

Our Legal Immigration Program includes information, assistance, counseling and advocacy in areas related to immigration law. Our staff assists immigrant clients in the process of obtaining lawful permanent residence through family sponsorship and in the application for U.S. citizenship.

Pomonok Residents Association 80-0518424 $4,000 VCHA

Our Mission is to define and develop our young lady’s beauty from the inside out, by increasing their knowledge of themselves as young women. Teaching them the precious and time-honored traditions and lessons, from those that have been passed down generation after generation. Encouraging them and sharing with them our stories and how to overcome, as we have done for centuries with style, grace, pride and dignity.

Port Richmond High School Boys Track Team 13-6400434 $4,000 DOE

The Port Richmond Boys track team encompasses at least 40 runners which also includes field events, shot put, javelin, discus, high jump, and pole vaulters. The boys track team runs all three seasons, cross country, indoor and outdoor track seasons. We have not have had the opportunity to supply the needed equipment to be on par with other teams throughout the city, such as hurdles, indoor and outdoor shot puts, discus, javelin and poles for pole vaulters. Many of the runners are unable to purchase the needed uniforms, which includes sneakers, and running spikes. Transportation is another issue. Many teams, cross county, indoor and outdoor track, are held off Staten Island. We as a team must travel taking the bus to the ferry and the train from the ferry. Some members must either take the 6:30 boat in the morning or 7:30 to arrive on time for their event. The Staten Island Charter bus company is the least expensive! One that we have contacted and the cost team the $400.00 per track meet. Many if not most of the boys are from low income homes and the sport provides an outlet as well as training for the mind, body and soul.

PortSide NewYork, Inc. 20-0176184 $1,500 VCHA

Funds will help to supplement the cultural programming and general operating cost of this landmark facility. These programs include but are not limited to group guitar, piano, drama, art and Asian Body Movement for Youth. Stress and Self-Improvement Workshops for Adults, plays and concerts on and off site including: Remembrance Concerts, school and public tours of the facility, historic presentations, historic trolley tours across the borough and historic signage around the community. The Institute is the only cultural center in the vicinity. Therefore these services which enrich and enhance the lives of the residents of College Point (Queens) are greatly appreciated by a population that would otherwise be deprived of any such opportunity.

PortSide NewYork runs diverse programs about water issues and the waterfront. We are based on a historic ship, the oil tanker Mary A. Whalen, 172 long, built in 1918. Our motto is bringing NYC Bluespace to life.

We seek your support to deliver programs in Brooklyn Bridge Park, Atlantic Basin, Valentino Park and broader Red Hook.

In 2009, the NYC EDC selected PortSide to create a new waterfront cultural center in Atlantic Basin, in Red Hook. This center is not replaced by Brooklyn Bridge Park programs and will be visited by your constituents.

Your support will help us grow that cultural center and fulfill goals of NYC’s new comprehensive waterfront plan Vision 2030, which affirms PortSide programs, and the EDC Waterways initiatives, which has a 2011 goal to “promote cultural programming activities on the waterfront.”

Our “H2O Arts” program offers concerts, recitals, readings/ workshops, tours of our ship, and walking tours of Red Hook. We invite other historic vessels to visit Atlantic Basin, and go to other locations with the tanker Mary Whalen. We will take the tanker to Brooklyn Bridge Park for ship tours for school groups and families and H2O Arts as above.

Red Hook is a destination for your constituents, and PortSide has several cultural tourism projects for them. We create a Visitor Guide to Red Hook, maintain our website listing neighborhood features and activities, and are creating an educational attraction, The Boatbox, for our waterfront park, Valentino Park.

The Boatbox project will redesign the shipping container used by the Red Hook Boaters, a free public kayaking group, by adding new design elements and exhibit panels Red Hook history, information about passing ships and harbor ecology, and safety messages about boating and eating fish caught in the park. PortSide won a DesignNYC competition granting us pro bono design services to redo the Boatbox.

Positive Workforce, Inc. 13-3451039 $10,000 ESBS

A preparatory training, referral and job placement program, established in Harlem for over 20 years, that assists residents of the local community obtain employment opportunities in the construction industry of NY.

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PowerPlay respectfully requests a 4,500 Member Item allocation from Councilmember Dickens to expand programming in Council District 9, where PowerPlay is currently providing programming to the Liberty Leads Program at Bank Street College. A 4,500 allocation will allow PowerPlay to serve up to 50 girls during the school year at two organizations.

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Praise Tabernacle Inc., incorporated in 1979, is a community non-profit organization located in urban Jamaica, New York. Praise Tabernacle Inc. has directly responded to the residents of the community serving as a Center for Community Development. Our mission incorporates transforming individuals and uniting families through the provision of life-building training, education, communication, and services.

Within the scope of community development, Praise Tabernacle Inc. serves as a site for:
- Youth Training and Mentoring Center,
- Health Initiatives,
- Computer Basic Advanced Training,
- Computer Repair Training,
- Couples Educational Services,
- Grieving Family Care,
- Leadership Training and Development,
- Community Care and Action Meetings,
- Family Services for Life Changing Events,
- Resource Center to Respond to Community Needs,
- Governmental support

Praise Tabernacle Inc. has a Consulting and Community Services Program that provides funding for its services as well as small business services in CM James District.

PROGRAMMING AT THE POTOMAC TRIANGLE (Fulton Street and Grand Avenue): The NYC Department of Transportation is creating a Pedestrian PLAZA at the Potomac Triangle in Summer of 2011.
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- **Vann:** Pratt Area Community Council’s Home Services Department worked with and counseled 136 residents, 81 of whom are women. PAC’s foreclosure counselors are able to prevent and help remediate the often disastrous and heartbreaking consequences for community residents who fail to pay taxes, unfavorable mortgages, and increasingly with the recent economic downturn, job loss. In Council District 36, the counselors were able to achieve modifications for at least 157 clients, despite the lengthy process. The majority of clients are still in counseling as the counselors are determined to save all their clients from losing their home.

- **Arroyo:** Buying a house is a dream that I could not have achieved in Grenada...I am so happy that PAC was able to save my home.

- **Prato:** Pratt-Stuyvesant homeowner in zip code 11216, a Caribbean-American woman was up-to-date with her home’s mortgage. After being laid off and saddled with another mortgage for investment property she never owned, she was facing foreclosure.

- **Vacc:** DAC’s Counselor assisted her by applying for a loan modification. She was given a trial modification.

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- **James:** Pratt Institute Center for Community and Environmental Development to examine the existing retail vacancies on Farmers Boulevard and devise a proposal to encourage the development of health-conscious sit-down restaurants along the Boulevard. This retail attraction effort will involve the following:
  - Spearheading an organizing strategy for existing merchants along the Boulevard in an effort to better connect the business community-to-residents, workers and neighboring cultural institutions.
  - Helping the CDC to identify and engage prospective food entrepreneurs through the promotion of a series of innovative kitchen sharing and food incubation models developed by the Pratt Center in 2010.
  - Connecting existing property owners of vacant sites to the CDC to identify ways to support the attraction of new community-minded restaurant tenants, and create a vacancy tour showcasing available sites with kitchens on the Boulevard.
  - Conducting further demand-side analysis to help the CDC refine its understanding of the demand for healthy food in sit-down setting, particularly among the senior population living in Saint Albans.
  - Identifying incentives and other assistance programs related to restaurant operation, training, and food business incubation.

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Local Rose Preservation League of Staten Island 13-3004868 $3,500 DYCD We offer technical assistance and education in a variety of ways to the general public and targeted groups. To property owners, commercial and residential, we assist with issues relating to landmarking, preservation and sustainability. We provide educational programs, such as house tours, seminars and workshops, to the general public on this importance of preservation of Staten Island’s built environment and its cultural heritage. On a daily basis, PLSI assists residents, civic and community groups through our Neighborhood Partner Program with advocacy, technical assistance, cultural surveys and events.

Local Garodnick Primary Stages Company, Inc. 13-3258755 $3,500 OCA Funding will support the arts education programs held at 59E59 Theaters, which offers free student matinee performances and workshops to students in New York City Public Schools.

Local Quinn Primary Stages Company, Inc. 13-3258755 $1,000 OCA Primary Stages requests funding for our Arts and Education Programs including 6 FREE student matinee performances for NYC public high school students. Our in-school Primary those programs, also free, provides an in-depth study of the plays they will see, conducted by a Visiting Artist.

Local Palma Pro Bono Net 06-1211170 * $5,000 DYCD Efforts to support the arts education programs provides up-to-date contact information on approximately 40 legal aid projects and helpful organizations throughout the city and state, a wide range of Know Your Rights information, self-help resources, and easily accessible contact information.

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Local Wills Project Hope, The New Directions, Inc. 11-1317651 * $3,500 DYCD A Life After Prison Components Program provides services to formerly incarcerated individuals in New York City. By providing access to business loans, business development services and networking opportunities, these entrepreneurs are able to increase their standard of living, create jobs for their communities, and build financial assets. Project Enterprise (PE) was started in 1997 as the only provider of micro business loans in New York City that does not require prior business experience, credit history or collateral to provide market-rate financing for small businesses.

Local Ignacio Project Hospitality, Inc. 13-3264441 * $3,500 DYCD We are seeking funding to support our hunger relief efforts on Staten Island, in particular our soup kitchen and food pantry. The need to respond to the very real needs of the working poor is evidenced by the explosive increase in the use of Food Pantry and Soup Kitchen services. Those seeking services reside in a broader geographic area than has been served historically by the agency’s Middle Food Pantry, which was established in 2007 to meet the needs of those who find it difficult to access traditional food pantries and soup kitchens. In 2010, DHF served a total of 3,895,412 meals, a 32 increase over the past year, which was 31 higher than 2008.

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Boro Manhattan Delegation Project Renewal, Inc. 13-2020882 * $3,500 CRS Culinary Arts Training Program provides job training and placement for formerly homeless and low-income New Yorkers and helping graduates achieve wage growth to a livable wage.

Local Cooper, Mender, Foller, Jackson, Palma, CC Project Renewal, Inc. 13-2020882 * $200,000 CRS For renewal support of the Culinary Arts Training Program providing job training and placement for formerly homeless and low-income New Yorkers and helping graduates achieve wage growth to a livable wage.

Local Levin Promote Art Works Inc 11-3172595 * $3,000 DYCD Micro Museum is a living art center that supports actively working independent artists and is an exhibition center for interactive, media and visual arts. It is open to the walk in public on Saturdays from 12 - 7 PM for only 2 per person. We are looking to seek funding that will allow the admission to stay at this low rate. It is Micro Museum’s 25th year on Smith Street (the milestone season runs through Dec 2011). Our services provide a home to many artists and Brooklyn visitors.

Local James Prospect Heights Neighborhood Development Council 41-2138050 $4,000 DYCD The Atlantic Yards Watch is an initiative currently sponsored by the Prospect Heights Neighborhood Development Council, the Museum Hill Association and the Park Slope Civic Council to collect important data about the impacts from the construction and operation of the Atlantic Yards Project. The goal is to ensure the health and sustainability of the neighborhoods the project impacts.
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FRAME@G@S are annual arts and media program that raises awareness about HIV/AIDS affecting the diverse communities of Queens. Consulting with Day Without Art, and World AIDS Day, an international day of action about the AIDS Pandemic, FRAME@G@S is recognized as Queens Annual Observance of World AIDS Day Through the arts since 2005. The multidisciplinary program includes: Art exhibition, Film Screenings, Art Workshops, and Online Media Projects. The events and programs (December 1 - 20, 2013), take place in partnership with hosting venues such as La Guardia Performing Arts Center, Queens Library, Jackson Heights Jewel Center, Queens Museum of Art, Elmhurst Hospital Auditorium, among others.

A-Lab Forum and Exhibition

The Forum is a monthly program where Queens based artists, many of whom live in Jackson Heights, and other NYC artists participate in the presentation and discussion of their works in relation to particular themes and topics. The exhibition is an annual art showcase with talks, children workshops, film screenings and art events. Both the Forum and Exhibition, are free and open to the public. The Forum is hosted at Crossing Art Gallery, and the Exhibition at Space 37, a temporary art gallery created in available retail spaces in JH during the month of June.

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The JAZZ PROJECT is an eight (8)-week school residency for instrumental jazz band and choirs in public middle schools and high schools (grades 6-12). The program’s primary objective is to strengthen each child’s performance skills—a goal that meets national and state learning standards and the DOE’s “Blueprint for Teaching and Learning in the Arts.” Ensembles of three Teaching Artists conduct eight 1-hour clinics in each school, covering topics from the history of blues and Latin Jazz to improvisation, dynamics, and phrasing. Reproducible charts and an original CD that provides a wide sampling of jazz styles, is included with the Curriculum Book. A culminating concert in the spring (“Spring Into Jazz”) brings all the participants to Colden Auditorium where each band performs and is critiqued by Queens College jazz faculty, followed by a performance by the faculty and guest artists and then a jam session with all vendors. Free school concerts are arranged to expand access and outreach to the general student body, and to attract new schools with a brief overview of the program, reaching an additional 1,500 to 2,000 students annually. The fee per school is $1,500 for clinics and curriculum materials; outreach concerts are free. The loss of funding to support arts programming in the public schools has severely affected this program. Three years ago, we had eight to ten participants, and now only three can afford the fee. Forest Hills H.S. (District 29), Bayside H.S. and I.S. 25 (District 19) could not afford to participate this year, although we invited Forest Hills, as one of our oldest participating schools, to play at the culminating event. Funding from Council members Koslowitz and Halloran will enable these schools to participate fully next season and give their students a unique opportunity to study with jazz professionals.

**Local**

Crowley Queens College Foundation Inc - Queens College Arts Center 11-0808521 4 $3,500 DCA

Queens Community House, Inc. 11-2375583 $10,000 QNCB

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Local Dromm Queens Community House, Inc. 11-2375581 $10,000 DTA Funds would be used for the enhancement of programming at Rego Park Senior Center. Money would support educational and recreational activities to be led by exercise/dance, computer and lecture consultants. This support also provides critical funding for the activities such as healthy aging, health screenings and falls prevention.

Local Dromm Queens Community House, Inc. 11-2375581 $25,000 DPO Provide comprehensive community consultant intervention targeting low-income tenants and homeowners. Intervention includes outreach, tenant/landlord mediation, rental assistance, eviction prevention, assistance with property tax rebate programs; housing and apartment repair assistance; foreclosure prevention assistance; financial education. Services will be provided in English, Spanish, Mandarin meeting the diverse language needs of the Council District. 350 tenants and homeowners, including senior citizens will be assisted.

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As merchants and artists build relationships at our QAE Booth Camps and Markets throughout the year, they learn how to work together to increase their visibility via established and emerging marketing tactics, from painting on building walls to using social bookmarking sites. Booth Camps are designed to provide hands-on training and will take place October - May. The program’s ongoing community development initiatives will culminate in the Queens Arts Express Festival, a borough-wide multi-media art exhibition drawing more than 20,000 consumers and cultural visitors to Queens over four days in mid-June 2012. These initiatives are designed to build dynamic and innovative collaborative relationships between cultural organizations, merchant groups, artists and individual businesses. To date, our 2011 partners include the MTA New York City Transit, Queens Borough Hall, Queens Economic Development Council, the Queens Tourism Council, Rockefeller Foundation’s Cultural Innovation Fund, and a dozen local Business Improvement Districts, Chambers of Commerce and merchant associations. We expect similar partners in 2012.

Van Bramer, Queens Delegation, Bills, Comrie, Liu, Koslowitz

Queens Economic Development Corporation
11-2436149
* $50,000 DEBS

To support multiple incubator for start-up and small businesses concentrating on the food industry but open to all sectors. The incubator consists of 1) a fully-equipped commercial kitchen available for rent on an as-needed basis. The kitchen is designed to help new food entrepreneurs to manufacture their product in a legal and approved setting, and 2) 15 offices of various sizes and rental prices available for rent on a monthly basis for small businesses helping them grow to the next level, and 3) classroom space to other non-profits, schools, etc. to accommodate their expanding programs. Funding is required to support business counseling all emerging businesses in the space.

Koslowitz
Queens Festival Orchestras Association, Inc.
11-2359968
$4,000 DFA

Funds are requested to cover the rental space for weekly rehearsals and three travel concerts.

Queens Interagency Council on the Aging, Inc.
11-2744700
* $40,000 DFA

The Queens Interagency Council on Aging (QICA) is a non-profit, borough-wide organization that speaks with one voice on behalf of seniors and the agencies that serve them to improve the quality of life, health and arts and cultural enrichment of older adults. Programs are free and open to the public. The Program Committee of the Board of Directors selects topics for monthly programs and conferences with input from senior citizens, senior center directors, service professionals and agency members.

Crowley
Queens Jewish Community Council, Inc.
23-7172152
* $5,000 DCD

To provide pre-job training classes in computers for the recently unemployed, domestic violence victims and immigrant population.

Crowley
Queens Jewish Community Council, Inc.
23-7172152
* $3,500 DCD

The Queens Jewish Community Council will use the funding to continue its senior services and programming, immigrant services, health and legal services, children and youth programming, and to support a docent program, and custom tailored programs for adults and children with special needs, children in foster care, families with a child with autism, and new adult immigrants. With the exception of school trips, all programming is offered free of charge.

Gennaro
Queens Jewish Community Council, Inc.
23-7172152
* $20,000 DFA

The Queens Jewish Community Council will use the funding to continue its senior services and programming, immigrant entitlement assistance and women empowerment program for immigrants and domestic violence victims. QJCC has seen an increase by 30 of people needing its services this past year and needs funding to meet the demand.

Koslowitz
Queens Jewish Community Council, Inc.
23-7172152
* $28,500 DCD

To support the Queens Jewish Community Council wishes to use some of the funding to increase its senior services throughout the borough and provide community programming. The other funds would be used to enhance its kosher meals-on-wheels program for the frail and home bound in Northeast Queens where there is a large advanced senior population.

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Queens Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee, Inc.
11-3146038
* $50,000 DCD

Support for the Queens Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade and Festival and related programs year round which create a bridge between all communities to prevent hate crimes against and promote advocacy and tolerance for the LGBT community.

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Queens Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee, Inc.
11-3146038
* $20,000 DCD

To help help fund the Queens Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade and Festival and other related programs and events in District 11.3146598

Queens Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee, Inc.
11-2436149
* $5,000 DEBS

We are requesting funding to bring our Pride Not Prejudice awareness presentations back to Queens. Pride not prejudice presentations bring awareness into schools using theater and honesty to workshop issues affecting our students. Our seventh program Journey to Bullying and Pride and HIV101 and Pride. Each are about 90 minutes and in three parts and include in part one either a relatable plot and the third part is a workshop with chance for feedback and questions. Our seventh program Journey to Pride uses any of the above mentioned presentations with the students as the actors. Ten rehearsals simultaneously workshop the topic and train them to perform for three assemblies. We are DOE Sole vendor who has received 1250 per program, and a dozen local Business Improvement Districts, Chambers of Commerce and merchant associations. We expect similar partners in 2012.

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Queens Jewish Community Council, Inc.
23-7172152
* $5,000 DCD

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Pride not Prejudice is our educational outreach theater company, founded in 2007 having documented proof of success. We will bring a combination of our presentations to schools into your district. We have presented nearly 275 times in schools reaching about 25,000 students throughout the city. We currently have six specific presentations: HIV and Pride, Addiction and Pride, Sex and Pride (Teen pregnancy), Acceptance and Pride (homophobia and racial discrimination), Bullying and Pride and HIV/101 and Pride. Each are about 90 minutes and in three parts and include in part one either a relatable plot and the third part is a workshop with chance for feedback and questions. Our seventh program Journey to Pride uses any of the above mentioned presentations with the students as the actors. Ten rehearsals simultaneously workshop the topic and train them to perform for three assemblies. We are DOE Sole vendor who has received 1250 per program, and a dozen local Business Improvement Districts, Chambers of Commerce and merchant associations. We expect similar partners in 2012.

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Ferreras
Queens Museum of Art
11-2278998
* $3,500 DCA

The Queens Museum of Art respectfully requests funding for its full slate of educational offerings. The museum’s educational programming includes school trips, art workshops for families and film and lecture programs for seniors. The museum’s docent program, and custom tailored programs for adults and children with special needs, children in foster care, families with a child with autism, and new adult immigrants. With the exception of school trips, all programming is offered free of charge.
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Comrie
Queens Sickle Cell Advocacy Network, Inc.
11-3373180 * $15,000 DOHRH
It is our intention to use funds for a variety of purposes including: identifying new patients who have fallen through the cracks, developing and providing culturally relevant educational programs to empower these adults (25) to take control of their health care, become better and more desirable patients, and identify new AA patients, with special outreach to AA men as well those from the African, Haitian, Jamaican and Hispanic Communities: AA Men: 5/500. AFRICANS: 5/100 (18.5 Blacks in Washington DC/MD, New York and Atlanta); HAITIANS: 7.5/500 (82 reside in Florida, NY, Massachusetts and NJ); JAMAICANS: 1.6/500 (52 reside in S. Florida, NY, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Illinois, NJ/HAWAII). Eastern US: 450/100 (NY, FL, NC, Caribbean, Latin American).

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Connie
Queens Symphony Orchestra, Inc.
11-2061631 * $3,500 DCA
All programs (QSO offers are FREE to the community). As the only professional orchestra and oldest largest arts institution of Queens, we have provided world-class music education for 58 years. QSO Festival: Launching in April 2012, QSO will produce its 1st annual, 2-3 week arts and music festival in collaboration with other Queens-based arts organizations. The theme of the 2012 festival will be 1001 Voices: A Symphony for Queens and will incorporate the world premiere of our newly commissioned work with that same title in three, free concerts in different locations throughout the borough. This piece is about the migration of our Queens immigrants from arrival to present day, with a subtext of the migration of instruments to the Western world. It will be performed with orchestra, singers, dancers, actors and multi-media projections.

Concerts on the Green-free summer parks series: Outdoor concerts in Queens parks and other community locations. (St. John’s University, Forest Park, Astoria Park, Juniper Valley Park) Music on the Mohawk Chamber Series: Features a variety of music and ensembles in venues including community and senior centers. (Queens College) Young Soloist Competition: This competition gives young instrumentalists the opportunity to win cash prizes and be a soloist with QSO. (Taiwan Center) Symphony 101: This free, family-friendly educational series in partnership with Queens Library features live, musical demonstrations of the orchestral instrument families.

Komolafe
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Crowley
Queens Theatre in the Park, Inc.
11-3881629 * $5,000 DCA
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Queens Theatre in the Park, Inc.

$7,500 DCA

Funds will support outdoor performances in the community during Queens Theatre in the Parks 2011/12 Season (FY12) from July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012 including artists from our multi-cultural programs which will focus on Latinx, Asian, LGBT and Immigrant Voices Initiatives.

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$5,000 DCA

Funds would partially support the Live at the Gantries free summer performance series during the 2012 Summer Season (FY12). The live at the Gantries program provides free performances to the public on Tuesday evenings in the outdoor setting at Gantry Plaza State Park waterfront, with stunning Manhattan skyline views. The program is entering its fourth year and celebrates the talents of Queens based artists who represent the Boroughs most prominent entertainers. The performances reflect the rich culture and diversity of the Boroughs residents, as well as exceptional performers who produce music, theatre and dance presentations. Live at the Gantries is a special and unique way for families throughout the City to experience the Arts, and gather together to share live performances in a beautiful setting.

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Queens Theatre in the Park, Inc.

$6,000 DCA

The Queensboro Council for Social Welfare, Inc.

$6,000 CFFA

The purpose of the Elder Abuse and Domestic Violence Awareness Project is to inform both public and professional about issues of domestic violence, abuse of people with disabilities, and elder abuse. While there is a strong cadre of people with well developed skills and a strong knowledge base, many in both the professional and the public communities are unaware of these issues. Funds will be used to plan, promote, and administer health and safety in the home and the Community Fairs for seniors within the 30 district. Seniors in Richmond Hill, Woodhaven, and Glendale, will be specifically trained. Services will be offered to professionals throughout the borough. Additionally, Neighbor News, our community newsletter, will contain important information on issues of health and safety.

Queensborough Community College Auxiliary Enterprise Association, Inc.

$5,000 CUFY

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Holocaust Survivors' Internship. Each academic semester, the Kupferberg Holocaust Center selects 12 applicants from our community of approximately 15,000 to serve as Kupferberg interns. These students enter an intensive three-part program that involves developing a background in the Holocaust, gaining skills and methods in interviewing, and eventually interviewing a Holocaust survivor. The internship culminates in a presentation of the interview to the intern group. The students involved in this process begin an exploration of the survivor's involvement in the Holocaust and emerge with a strong understanding of the need for social justice.

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$7,500 DCA

"New Audiences for Queens, QPAC's audience development initiative, is designed to build new audiences within the Queens community among ethnically diverse and underserved Queens' residents. QPAC will program a minimum of 3 professional performances which reflect New York City's multi-ethnic community, and QPAC's outreach to local Queens' residents will make the arts accessible to one of the City's most diverse groups Additionally, each performance will be staffed by a trained theater professional whose job it will be to welcome the participants, acquaint those individuals who seldom or never attend shows with the rules one needs to know for attending live theater or answer any other questions.
Halloran  Queensborough Community College Auxiliary Enterprise Association, Inc.  11-2037770  *  $5,000  CURNY  Holocaust Survivor Internship: Each academic semester, the Kupferberg Holocaust Center selects 12 applicants from our student body of approximately 15,000 to serve as Kupferberg interns. These interns enter an intensive three part program that involves developing a background in the Holocaust, gaining skills and methods in interviewing, and eventually interviewing a Holocaust survivor. The internship culminates in a presentation of the interview to the intern group. The students involved in this process gain an exploration of the survivor’s involvement in the Holocaust and emerge with a strong understanding of the need for social justice.

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Koo  Queensborough Community College Auxiliary Enterprise Association, Inc.  11-2037770  *  $3,000  CURNY  Korean-Comfort Women Internship: During WWII, the Japanese army invaded Korea and began kidnapping young women and placing them in brothels for the pleasure of the Japanese soldiers. In cooperation with the local Korean community, the KHRCA will train 10 students to meet with a number of these women and interview them. Based upon the information obtained and through our relationship with Korean cultural organizations, we will produce an exhibit that will allow this issue to become one of human rights for the entire community.

Koslowitz  Queensborough Community College Auxiliary Enterprise Association, Inc.  11-2037770  *  $5,000  CURNY  The KHRCA will conduct a historical re-enactment of the Passover Seder held at the Munich Displaced Persons Camp in 1946. This program is used to allow the participants to partake in this historic event and understand the emphasis placed upon freedom and justice by members of the Center’s survivor community.

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Van Bramer  Queensbridge Tenants’ Association  14-1819734  $10,000  WCHA  Selling Green Surreal for Children Patch: Melt Sewing Workshop Elementary Reading Workshop Adult Children’s Computer Workshop Operation Trim (Exercise Workshop) Ages 6-12 Queensbridge Cares Athletic League Express Yourself Art Workshop Ages 6-12

Crowley  Eulalie H. Smith Mayor Nathan Hale Caribbean Museum of American, Inc.  11-2750211  $18,000  CFTA  Funding requested will support services provided by the Middle Village Adult Center which include hot lunches, round trip transportation services and food shopping.

Eugene  Racing Club Haitien  26-0658587  $17,000  CURNY  The 20th Annual Electronics Festival Indo-Caribbean Arts Culture, scheduled to take place on June 8-10, 2010 at George Weprin Randahl, Forest Park, Queens.

Koslowitz  National Cultural Center, Inc., The  11-3188875  $2,500  OGCO  The 20th Annual Electronics Festival Indo-Caribbean Arts Culture, scheduled to take place on June 8-10, 2010 at George Weprin Randahl, Forest Park, Queens.
Ulrich

Rajkumari Cultural Center, Inc., The

$15,000

The 14th Annual Khichri Festival Indo-Caribbean Arts. Culture, scheduled to take place on June 8-10, 2012 at George Seuffert Bandshell, Forest Park, Queens, highlights Ramleela, a music-dance-drama on Lord Rama, hero of the Ramayana, whose 5000 year story continues to be told in elaborate folk arts traditions in the Caribbean and South America, and now for the first time on American soil - (1) June 8 from 6-10 pm: A multi-media seminar, Ramleela in New York, exploring how this enduring ritual drama is applicable in the context of community engagement in NYC; (2) June 9-10 from 12-6 pm: Two day performances of Ramleela; (3) May 1-6 June 7 A Series of 10 Intensive Workshops - Custodians of the oldest Ramleela preserved in Trinidad, Iran and Angola Angbey work with over 100 artists and craftsmen, elders and youth drawn from Indo-Caribbean immigrant communities across the 5 boroughs to teach and assemble the elements of pagautry! elaborate costumes/sets, music-dance-drama connected with Ramleela village, street theater. They will be passing the knowledge of East Indian heritage arts onto new generations of recipients in NYC. Local artists and artisans include, Drummers, Robin de Powa Tassa, Major League Tassa, Rudy Ramnarine, Aaron Jawan, Roger Soloje, Ramayana, Choudal singers, Osno Boocord, Errol Balkisson, Ansand Yankaran, NY Women's Ramayana Guild. Costumers and set builders, Reish Baboolall, Sidney Karate and Malcolm Hall will help bring this colorful village tradition. Ramleela scholars, Dr. Ravi Maharaja (Phd), Pta Inindri Rampersaud (Phd), Sarvamane Balkaransingh (Phd) present seminar/discussion. Production team: ED Pritha Singh, AD Sada Parsawasad, Prog Dir Dr Rudy Ramnarine, Tech Malcolm Hall, Dancer/Choreographers Ramesoe Kainthmaran, Ramra Singh, Editor Karna Singh, Graphics Shalini Seeraram, Manojvanak Seeraram.

Wills

Rajkumari Cultural Center, Inc., The

$10,000

To provide support for food pantry services to serve the Brooklyn community.

Ravenswood Residents Association, Inc.

$3,000

1. The funds will go towards monthly payments for the office xerox copy machine. Which is used for coping large amounts of information for the members and executive members of the Ravenswood Resident Association, PSA 9 executive board and General monthly meetings and monthly posting for all meetings that are held in Ravenswood and the surrounding communities.

2. Funds will be used to pay the youth, young adults, to post the flyers about monthly and other community meetings and events.

3. To continue the RA's outreach to the PSA9 efforts to keep an open dialogue between the youth and the police and to help to build confidence and leadership in the community.

4. To purchase a new camera, to record and take picture of community events and different event that are held during the year. Such as Family Days, The Resident Green Committee, Our Ravenswood CSA food program, to show how our volunteers get involved in our community and so on.

5. To also better serve the community of Ravenswood Houses, to help the youth with the area police, we support the efforts of the PSA9 Police/Community Council with Out of School Time Basketball tournament during the winter and spring breaks.

Van Bramer

Ravenswood Residents Association, Inc.

$30,000

The 14th Annual Kitchrie Festival Indo-Caribbean Arts Culture, scheduled to take place on June 8-10, 2012 at George Seuffert Bandshell, Forest Park, Queens, highlights Ramleela, a music-dance-drama on Lord Rama, hero of the Ramayana, whose 5000 year story continues to be told in elaborate folk arts traditions in the Caribbean and South America, and now for the first time on American soil - (1) June 8 from 6-10 pm: A multi-media seminar, Ramleela in New York, exploring how this enduring ritual drama is applicable in the context of community engagement in NYC; (2) June 9-10 from 12-6 pm: Two day performances of Ramleela; (3) May 1-6 June 7 A Series of 10 Intensive Workshops - Custodians of the oldest Ramleela preserved in Trinidad, Iran and Angola Angbey work with over 100 artists and craftsmen, elders and youth drawn from Indo-Caribbean immigrant communities across the 5 boroughs to teach and assemble the elements of pagautry! elaborate costumes/sets, music-dance-drama connected with Ramleela village, street theater. They will be passing the knowledge of East Indian heritage arts onto new generations of recipients in NYC. Local artists and artisans include, Drummers, Robin de Powa Tassa, Major League Tassa, Rudy Ramnarine, Aaron Jawan, Roger Soloje, Ramayana, Choudal singers, Osno Boocord, Errol Balkisson, Ansand Yankaran, NY Women's Ramayana Guild. Costumers and set builders, Reish Baboolall, Sidney Karate and Malcolm Hall will help bring this colorful village tradition. Ramleela scholars, Dr. Ravi Maharaja (Phd), Pta Inindri Rampersaud (Phd), Sarvamane Balkaransingh (Phd) present seminar/discussion. Production team: ED Pritha Singh, AD Sada Parsawasad, Prog Dir Dr Rudy Ramnarine, Tech Malcolm Hall, Dancer/Choreographers Ramesoe Kainthmaran, Ramra Singh, Editor Karna Singh, Graphics Shalini Seeraram, Manojvanak Seeraram.

CC

Reach for the Stars Learning Center

$50,000

Reach for the Stars is dedicated to the education of children with autism spectrum disorders serving every possible tool to further their development.

Brewer, Fisher, Jackson

Reach-Out and Read of Greater New York, Inc.

$15,000

Reach-Out and Read of Greater New York (ROR GNY) prepares America's youngest children to succeed in school by partnering with doctors to prescribe books and encourage families to read together. ROR GNY is requesting support to sustain 35 ROR GNY program sites in Manhattan through the purchase of new, developmentally and culturally age-appropriate books for families and preschool services.

Gentile

Dickens

Ravenswood Residents Association, Inc.

$5,000

Local trains tutors to apply a structured research-based one-to-one tutoring program over the course of 50 sessions. Kindergarten and first grade students, who have been identified by their teachers as struggling with learning to read. READ partners with doctors to prescribe books and encourage families to read together. ROR GNY is requesting support to provide support for food pantry services to serve the Brooklyn community.

Local

Reading Excellence and Discovery (READ) Foundation, Inc.

$30,000

Support from the New York City Council will help keep READ affordable, by helping defray the cost of compensation for tutors, teachers and READ staff and program supplies and materials. READ provides a targeted literacy intervention for kindergarten and first grade students, who have been identified by their teachers as struggling with learning to read. READ trains tutors to apply a structured research-based one-to-one tutoring program over the course of 50 sessions.
Local

Vacca
Reading Excellence and Discovery (READ) Foundation, Inc.
13-4001082
$3,500
$2,000
$1,500
$20,000
$10,000
$5,000
$3,500
$3,000
$1,000
$30,000

* Since 2001, the Reading Excellence and Discovery (READ) Foundation has helped over 6,700 kindergarten and first grade students improve their reading skills by a full year. An independent longitudinal study has found that the majority of READ students continue on grade level through the third grade. This project that supports success starts early. At the same time, READ has provided more than 6,300 hours of meaningful community service and employment opportunities. This year, we will serve over 1,200 students and employ more than 300 teens in partnership with more than 30 schools and community based organizations. Support from the New York City Council will help keep READ affordable, by helping defray the cost of compensation for tutors, teachers and READ staff and program supplies and materials. READ provides a targeted literacy intervention for kindergarten and first grade students, who have been identified by their teachers as struggling with learning to read. READ trains tutors to apply a structured research-based one-to-one tutoring program over the course of the 35 sessions. To ensure students are individually assessed for appropriate placement within the curriculum and progress at their own pace. Tutors must attend and actively participate in a 25 hour long training prior to beginning instruction. READTHAT tutors learn about the principles and guidelines of the curriculum, our data collection system and strategies for working with young students. Our program combines 45 minutes of one-to-one tutoring with 45 minutes of homework help for a total of 1.5 hours each day for 15 days. Summer programs run for 3.5 hours each day and consist of 25-45 minute tutoring sessions and one or two 60 minute sessions of literacy enrichment.

Two teachers facilitate the program at each school. They receive training in curriculum, methodology and analysis of student progress data. READsite coordinators make regular visits to ensure consistency.

Local

Sweeney, Jackson
Towns
Reforming Reform Foundation of New York
13-3081221
$20,000
$10,000

* To fund our Smoke-Free Is Smart program which uses a school-wide approach to protect health by preventing and reducing tobacco use.

CC
Reading Reform Foundation of New York
13-3168473

* To fund our Smoke-Free Is Smart program which uses a school-wide approach to protect health by preventing and reducing tobacco use.

Arroyo
Real World Foundation, Inc.
57-1147257
$5,000
DOE

* To fund our Smoke-Free Is Smart program which uses a school-wide approach to protect health by preventing and reducing tobacco use.

Local

Quinn
Real World Foundation, Inc.
57-1147277
$1,000
DOHR

* To fund our Smoke-Free Is Smart program which uses a school-wide approach to protect health by preventing and reducing tobacco use.

Local

Rivers
Real World Foundation, Inc.
57-1147217
$5,000
DOHR

* To fund our Smoke-Free Is Smart program which uses a school-wide approach to protect health by preventing and reducing tobacco use.

Local

Vallone
Reconstruction of a Village, Inc., The
74-1240977
$3,500
DOCD

* The Reconstruction of a Village Boot Camp needs funding for salaries, rent, uniforms, snacks, training, trips and transportation that work for our targeted population.

Local

Eugene
RESOURCEx HAND-INC., THE
39-2561615
$20,000
DOHR

* HERE OPENING A COUNSELING CENTER FOR DRUG ADDICTION PEOPLE

Local

Comrie
Recreational Inner-City Sports and Recreation (RIS)
11-3188473
$3,500
DOCD

* Teenage Pregnancy Prevention

* Drug Awareness Prevention

* Violence Reduction

* Monitoring

* Fatherhood Program

Local

Quinn
Reform Youth Workers & Victims Members of St. Luke In Fields of New York
13-2881670
$3,500
DOHR

* 12-week year-long driver and violation program for NYCHA people living with HIV/AIDS in Greenpoint, Brooklyn, gathered from USA AIDS epidemic, and in city of no, with 400 drivers served works, support, council.

Local

Comrie
11-3395514
$5,000
DOCD

* Recknowled Outreach Ministries have taken into consideration the Acts of Domestic Violence that affect families of color. In order for this underresourced population to receive the vital services necessary to become empowered and a more self-sufficient we are continuing our free-bilingual dance, theatre classes, support group, individual and family counseling, conferences, seminars, domestic violence hotline, website, outreach, and workshops for survivors of violence including their children, fathers, and grandparents.

Local

Koslowitz
Reform Temple of Forest Hills, The
11-1808223
$10,000
DOCD

* The Reform Temple of Forest Hills leaves space to the School Construction Authority for a Special Education program. This year it is mandated that we have to install 15 security door frocks (Surgent 1233 BKBW) on every door in the school wing. In addition, there will be additional work on the door frames because they need to be reset and repaired.

Local

Gentile
Regina Opera Company, Inc.
11-2734365
$3,500
DOCD

* Support free public concerts in Brooklyn.

Local

Rose
Region 7 District 31 NYC Department of Education
13-4400434
$2,000
DOE

* 1,000 is to be allocated to the Parent Teacher Associations (PTAs) of the following public schools in District 31:
1) CURTIS HIGH SCHOOL
2) MILENARY HIGH SCHOOL
3) CONCORD HIGH SCHOOL
4) PORT RICHMOND HIGH SCHOOL

Bay Ridge Bensonhurst Beautification Preservation Alliance Inc
11-3233234

* Support free public concerts in Brooklyn.
1. PS 13 M LINDENMEYER SCHOOL
2. PS 14 CORNELIUS VANDERBILT SCHOOL
3. PS 16 JOHN J DRISCOLL SCHOOL
4. PS 18 JOHN G WHITTIER SCHOOL
5. PS 19 THE CURTIS SCHOOL
6. PS 20 FORT RICHMOND SCHOOL
7. PS 21 MARGARET EMERY-ELM PARK SCHOOL
8. PS 22 GRAMITYVILLE SCHOOL
9. PS 29 BARONEW SCHOOL
10. PS 30 THE WESTERLEIGH SCHOOL
11. PS 31 WILLIAM T DAVIS SCHOOL
12. PS 35 CLOVE VALLEY SCHOOL
13. PS 44 THOMAS C BROWN SCHOOL
14. PS 45 JOHN TYLER SCHOOL
15. PS 57 HUBERT H HUMPHREY SCHOOL
16. PS 58 SPACE SHUTTLE COLUMBIA
17. PS 65 ACADEMY OF INNOVATIVE LEARNING
18. PS 79 FUTURE LEADERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
19. PS 87
20. PS/IS 861 STATEN ISLAND SCHOOL OF CIVIC LEADERSHIP
21. IS 27 ANNING S PRALL
22. IS 49 BERTHA A DREYFUS
23. IS 51 EDWIN MARKHAM
24. IS 61 WILLIAM A MORRIS SCHOOL
25. P721 RICHARD H HUNGERFORD SCHOOL
26. THE MICHAEL J PETRIDES SCHOOL

Local
Rose
Region 7 District 31 NYC Department of Education
13-6400434
$13,000
DOE
To expand the harbor education programming on the Island.

Local
Koslowitz
Rego Park Jewish Center
11-1672786
$8,200
DYCD
The mission of the Rego Park Jewish Center is to continue our function as a cultural, social and religious institution. Our programs are for our members as well as for the whole community. We have concerts, dance groups, lectures on various topics, book clubs, bible study, Tai Chi classes, a Yiddish social group, local theater, ethics programs, day trips to the country, social dances, speelshows that provide essential information to the community and our members.

Local
Ferreras
Renaissance - EMS
13-4122438
$1,000
DCA
Music has always been instrumental in playing a major role in our society. It often defines who we are and has the awesome ability to uplift as well as distort and dilute one’s way of thinking. It has become a powerful influence on the speech, dress and general manners of our youth. The philosophy of Renaissance is we are to meet the youth where they are and bring them to where they need to be. In an effort to put this philosophy into practice we have outreach initiatives. One of them is in the form of the Music With A Message youth band summer tour. Music With A Message gives talented youth from every borough the opportunity to audition for this very special band, then perform in communities all over the city, in an effort to inspire positive change. The experience of seeing this band of youths team up to very professional and creatively communicate this message in a language we can all relate to, music, it truly inspiring.

Boro
JAMES
Brooklyn Delegation
Research Foundation of the City University of New York
13-3888130
$8,418
CUNY
Center for Black Literature Literary Programs. The Center for Black Literature requests operational and program funding for its literary and educational programs. The Center is requesting support for three major programs: Re-Envisioning Our Lives through Literature; Writers Workshops and its Literary and Readings Series.

Local
Ferreras
Research Foundation of the City University of New York
13-3888130
$35,000
CUNY
Funds will be used to provide free immigration legal services to all New Yorkers at our nine immigration centers located in all five boroughs. We will also provide technical assistance and support for other not-for-profit and community-based organizations who have immigration legal services needs. All of our centers are staffed by attorneys and trained professionals.

Local
Jackson
Research Foundation of the City University of New York
13-3888130
$3,500
CUNY
Funds will be used to provide free immigration legal services to all New Yorkers at our nine immigration centers located in all five boroughs. We will also provide technical assistance and support for other not-for-profit and community-based organizations who have immigration legal services needs. All of our centers are staffed by attorneys and trained professionals.

Local
Palma
Research Foundation of the City University of New York
13-3888130
$5,000
CUNY
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Local
Vann
Research Foundation of the City University of New York
13-3888130
$5,000
CUNY
VOTING RIGHTS AND REDISTRICTING PROJECT-The CENTER FOR LAW AND SOCIAL JUSTICE will be conducting research and advocacy on the NY City Council and NYS redistricting processes. The Center will be working with NYC grassroots community organizations and voting rights advocates to watchdog the processes and advocate for fair redistricting.
The Center for Black Literature requests operational and program funding for its literary and educational programs. The Center, an outgrowth of over twenty years of hosting literary programs such as the National Black Writers Conference, has provided the educational and broader community with an extraordinary number of literary and cultural programs that impact on the reading and writing habits of a cross-generation of readers and writers in our city, state and country. The Center for Black Literature has as its mission to expand, broaden, and enrich the public’s knowledge and aesthetic appreciation of the value of black literature and the literature of all people of color. Its purpose is to provide the public with a deeper understanding and awareness of the literature produced by black writers and to provide venues where students, emerging and established writers can work on their craft in supporting and nurturing environments. Through a series of programs that build an audience for the literary canon and foster the reading, writing, discussion, and critical analysis of literature produced by black writers and people of color, the Center convenes and supports various literary programs and events such as conferences, symposia, writing workshops, and educational workshops for the general public, students, teachers, writers and artists.

The Center is requesting support for three major programs: Re-Envisioning Our Lives through Literature; Writers Workshops and its Literary and Readings Series. Program Descriptions

Re-Envisioning Our Lives through Literature

The premise of the Re-Envisioning Our Lives through Literature Program is that literature should be integrated into the English Language Arts curriculum in creative ways which include drama, poetry, the spoken word, and storytelling. The emphasis in this program is to incorporate literature from various parts of the African Diaspora.

Local

Appalo
Research Center for Community Development, Inc.
13-3053361
* $21,000 DCCD

The Hopezone is requesting your support and funding for its Family Assistance Program.

Local

Beckie
First St. Martin Luther King Center
13-3886997
* $17,500 DCCD

Local

Connie
Reawakening the Projections
75-1200289
* $5,000 DCCD

Out of school programs offered during school closures to students of RJCC, IS 49 and other students age 7 to 44. Provides safe and welcoming atmosphere for children whose parents still must work. Homework Assistance, Lunch, Dance and Training offered. After School Program offered throughout the school year.

Local

Sanders
Reawakening the Projections
75-1200289
* $1,500 DCCD

The Dance Xplosion Summer Dance Intensive provides intensive dance training to aspiring young dancers between the ages of 11 and 17. Student receive training in classical ballet, contemporary and audition etiquette.

Local

Rose
Richmond County Bar Association Volunteer Lawyers Project, Inc.
90-0426670
* $5,000 DCCD

Our foreclosure defense program coordinates free legal services for homeowners facing foreclosure. Services include representation at settlement conference, negotiating loan modifications and reinstatement plans, litigating potential defenses, etc.

Local

Diana
Richmond County Medical Society Inc.
13-5978770
* $3,000 DCCD

Community Outreach Program

Local

Diana
Richmond County Orchestra, Inc.
13-4936510
* $2,000 DCCD

Free & Discount Ticket Program for Seniors & Students

Local

Rose
Richmond County St. Patrick’s Day Parade Committee, Inc.
45-5987797
* $3,500 DCCD

The Staten Island St. Patrick’s Day Parade is to celebrate St. Patrick the patron saint of Ireland, and to educate our Irish American history to our youth.

Local

Diana
Richmond Engine Company No. 1
13-2549380
* $1,000 DCCD

Local

Ulrich
Richmond Hill Business Improvement District
27-1435334
* $1,000 DCCD

Local

Germile
Hill Chorale, The
11-4424993
* $5,500 DCCD

To support live cost and free performances in Brooklyn.

Boro

DIAN
Brooklyn Delegation

Local

Diana
Brooklyn Borough, DCCD
90-0426670
* $300,000 DFTA

To conduct a comprehensive legal assistance program for tenants facing homelessness due to substandard housing conditions, evictions, and/or issues related to neighborhood gentrification. An important component of this program will be community and tenant organizing.

Local

Crowley
Richmond Borough, DCCD
11-4358363
* $8,000 DFTA

Funds will provide community seniors with assistance in applying for and maintaining all benefits they are eligible to receive. (Food Stamps and Medicaid).

Local

Diana
Richmond Borough, DCCD
11-4358363
* $5,250 DFTA

RSICC is requesting funding for a legal services and a community organizing program and for a community organizing program.

Local

Necchi
Levin
Richmond Borough, DCCD
11-4358363
* $52,000 DFTA

Funds can either be used for direct services for RPB programs or expand upon core house committee program that has been funded in the past.

Local

Crowley
Richmond Local Development Corporation
11-3483341
* $8,000 DCCB

Use of funds: General operating and Youth/Farmers Market costs with GROWNYC.

Local

Reyna
Richmond Local Development Corporation
11-2483352
* $15,000 DCCB

Economic Development/Community Improvement Programs in Ridgewood. Glendale including Management of the Myrtle Ave BID program, services, Industrial outreach etc. Use of funds: General operating, administrative costs, rent/OP, consultants, marketing promo items for special events programs and Youth/Farmers Market costs with GROWNYC.

Local

Crowley
Richmond PUS House Corporation
05-0607281
* $10,000 DFTA

The funds will be used to maintain the building and services that go on in the building.

Local

Crowley
Richmond Volunteer Ambulance Corp., Inc.
23-7405104
* $2,000 DCHY

The Richmond Volunteer Ambulance Corp., Inc. provides emergency medical services to the neighborhoods of Ridgewood, Maspeth, Bushwick and Wyckoff Heights.

Local

Reyna
Richmond Volunteer Ambulance Corp., Inc.
23-7405104
* $7,500 DCHY

Ridgewood, Maspeth, Bushwick and Wyckoff Heights. The RVA in the past year has increased its service hours and tours. In 2013 the RVA plans on adding an additional ambulance to its fleet. The RVA also provides first aid and stand by stations for many community events (i.e. Night out against crime 83 pct 104 pct, Myrtle Avenue Festival, Fresh Furs Road Festival, Maspeth Veterans Day Parade).

Local

Kappell
Riverdale Jewish Community Council, Inc.
13-3158647
* $5,000 DCCD

In Spring of 2012, the RJC and the Riverdale YM-YWHA will co-sponsor their 5th Environmental Fair where the community can come together to recycle textile, batteries, fluorescent lights, bulbs, books, and toys.
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<td>On-site mental health consultation will be provided to local schools and pre-school programs in the Northwest Bronx. The target population is elementary and middle school children referred by school counselors or teachers.</td>
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<td>The RNH Teen Program will provide youth bridge the foundations for their educational and professional futures while gaining meaningful social experiences.</td>
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<td>To fund the Music Memory program which is designed to help children listen and respond actively to music, acquire knowledge of music terms, and learn about composers.</td>
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<td>With a vision of the arts as a unifying force that strengthens communities, the annual NY Family Arts Festival holds forth the promise of the Theatre's continued commitment to our artists, families, and community. The overall goal for the Festival is to strengthen, empower and celebrate the family through culturally innovative performances, workshops and dialogues, extending cultural understanding, sharing creative experiences and improve communication. For the past 11 years, this program has served more than 51,000 people with events. Presented in June, the Festival is a month-long cultural celebration of the various ethnic groups in New York – all offered free of charge! Both traditional and modern groups are featured in intercultural performances, workshops and crafts designed for the family. This program engages anywhere from 110 to 120 artisans. Events include all disciplines - dance, puppetry, story-tellers, art and crafts, theatre, and music. In addition, Cultural Villages which offer music and dance performances, workshops, storytelling, marketplaces, crafts, and food specific to the traditions of selected ethnic groups. Audience members are immersed in a full day of cultural traditions and have opportunities to participate on stage as well as in craft workshops. The Festival typically presents 8 to 10 events. Festival 2011 will continue our partnership with MW Productions, the National Jazz Museum in Harlem and the Harlem Arts Alliance and present several free events including: Power of Drum: Internationally known drummers who are award winning percussionists such as John Riley, Horacio El Negro Hernandez and Will Calhoun; Dr. Glory's Youth Theatre performing an original theatre production Harlem Speaks, offering jazz conversation, performance and dance; French Cultural Village; Celtic Myths, with Ellen Smpool Dance; Ecuadorian Cultural Village. Support from Council Member Quinn’s district.primarily run during school hours.</td>
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<td>Rockaway Village Social Services, Inc.</td>
<td>11-3199740</td>
<td>*</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
<td>DFTA</td>
<td>Rockaway Village NORC is a seniors services program that offers comprehensive social work services, case management, health care management, recreational activities, and educational workshops to over 600 senior residents over the age of 60 years residing in Rockdale Village. Funds requested for the NORC will be used for the part-time salary for a Clerical Assistant who assist the case managers and in the office with updating and filing information in clients records and data entry into the computer. NORC also has a volunteer group who helps with activities and fundraising ventures, and as chairperson of the volunteer Committee, she supervises this group in their ventures and undertakings. Funds will also be used to supplement our operating budget which had a shortfall for our Printing Supplies, rental cost for Xerox copier, and agency/Vehicle expenses. Funds are also being requested to offer an all-inclusive bus trip in the summer and a Christmas luncheon in December for our seniors.</td>
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Ulrich  Rockaway Music and Arts Council, Inc.  11-2762596  *  $10,000  DCA  Rockaway Music and Arts Council (RMAC) was founded by humorist Sam Levenson and local residents in 1955 making it the oldest, continuous cultural organization in the Rockaways. RMAC is dedicated to promoting and supporting community appreciation of the performing, visual and literary arts. We sponsor school programs in music, opera and dance developed by the Riverside Symphony Music Memory, NYC Opera and the City Center Dance Programs. Children get the opportunity to visit opera rehearsals and dance programs. The Music Memory Program holds an annual competition where children get the chance to show what they have learned and become fired up to win first prize. RMAC will make every effort to continue to sponsor such programs in view of the fact that the NYC DOE has eliminated or downgraded music and art curricula in the school system. RMAC organized and hosted our Annual Arts Crafts Fall Festival for 25 years and our Summer Picnic Concert Series over ten years. We have planned and hosted fine art and photography exhibitions, a Literary Arts Festival, and day/overnight bus trips to cultural centers.

Ulrich  Rockaway Partnership, Inc.  11-3206782  *  $10,000  FDNY  Weprin  Rooftop Films, Inc.  *  *  DCA  $4,000  The Ronald McDonald House of Long Island is a home-away-from-home, a temporary lodging facility for seriously ill children and their families who must travel to area hospitals for urgently needed medical care. These families stay at the House while their child is under a physician's care, whether the child is hospitalized or being treated on an outpatient basis. Residents enjoy a home-like setting, the privacy of their own room and, most importantly, the understanding of others who share the same burden of having a seriously ill child. We operate a 44,000 square foot facility included 42 bedrooms, each with a private bath, children play areas, and a large common area on the third floor. The majority of the financial burden we face in continuing to provide our services to families in need. Funds will be used to pay utility bills, specifically electric to heat our facility in the winter and cool it in the summer.

Ulrich  Rockaway Point Volunteer Emergency Services, Inc.  11-2665405  *  $5,000  FDNY  Weprin  Rooftop Films, Inc.  *  *  DCA  $4,000  Rockaway Theatre Company, Inc.  *  *  DCA  $10,000  Brooklyn Delegation  $10,000  Garodnick  Sanders  DCA  $5,000  DYCD  $5,000  Local  Members to host public film screenings outdoors in their districts.

Ulrich  Rockaway Theatre Company, Inc.  11-2505928  *  $10,000  DCA  We provide high quality theatrical productions and opportunities for performers of all ages to showcase their talents. Our educational offering include a 3 hour Saturday morning Childrens Musical Theatre Workshop which runs for 5 months. We also offer evening and weekend adult workshops in acting, music, dance, stage management, set design, theatre history and theatre tech Complimentary tickets to our productions are extended to approximately 30% of the audience; while more than 50 receive senior and student discounts. Class tuition is nominal and is automatically waived for Theater Company volunteers and their families. Tuition for the Childrens class is waved for lower income families and discounts are extended to household with more than one child attending the workshop.

Ulrich  Rockaway Waterfront Alliance  11-3783037  *  $1,500  FDNY  Sanders  Redevelopment of the Rockaways firehouse as environmental education center. Building located at 58-03 Rockaway Beach Blvd will be adapted for use to serve the community and youth with environmental after school programs, job training and cultural events that support environmental initiatives that will benefit the health and wellness of the community. This request is for capital improvements to the building to stabilize the existing building, install new utilities and mechanical systems, upgrades for ADA access and main circulation staircase to roof garden.

Greenfield  Redolph Cheved Volunteer Ambulence Transport  11-2578957  *  $5,000  FDNY  Target date will be September 17-18 2011.

Kosloswie  Ronald McDonald House of Long Island, Inc.  11-2764747  *  $6,000  FDNY  For ROBERT MOYER  Rockaway Point Volunteer Fire Department, Rescue and Ambulance Corps. The Rockaway Point Volunteer Fire Department is an all volunteer organization, who receives very little Federal, State and City funding. We depend on fundraising and donations from the generous people of our community. RPFD is located in Queens, New York, at the most southern tip of the Rockaway peninsula. Established in 1914, we have served the Rockaway Point, Breezy Point, and Rockaway communities with fire, rescue and ambulance service. Our department currently has approximately 40 active members, who donate their time twenty four hours a day, seven days a week to make sure that people of our great community remains safe. To ensure we have the best equipment available to protect our community, we are requesting this grant. To ensure our Department can keep-up with fires, fire house maintenance, equipment and training for the volunteers.

Weglin  Ronald McDonald House of Long Island, Inc.  11-2764747  *  $15,000  FDNY  Target date will be September 17-18 2011.

Boro  WILLIAMS  Brooklyn Delegation  Brooklyn Films, Inc.  35-2328397  *  $4,219  DCA  Rooftop Films' engages the diverse communities of NYC by screening community oriented films in outdoor locations throughout the city, teaching media literacy to youth, and funding new films. Rooftop will work with NYC Council Members to host public film screenings outdoors in their districts.

Boro  Greenfield  Brooklyn Delegation  Brooklyn Films, Inc.  35-2328397  *  $4,219  DCA  Funding will support Rooftop Films' public outdoor screenings and live music events on the pier at Steuyvant Cove Park.

Boro  Amaya  Brooklyn Delegation  Brooklyn Films, Inc.  35-2328397  *  $4,219  DCA  Rooftop Films' engages the diverse communities of NYC by screening community oriented films in outdoor locations throughout the city, teaching media literacy to youth, and funding new films. Rooftop will work with NYC Council Members to host public film screenings outdoors in their districts. —Rooftop Films 2012 Summer Series will include more than 50 events and attract an estimated 50,000 people.

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Local

Ignozio Roundabout Theatre Company, Inc. 13-6192345 * $5,000 DCA

Roundabout’s Education program provides schools with in-depth activities that connect the process of theatre production to project-based learning objectives and curriculum standards. Our goal is always to instill in our students the skills and abilities that will help them succeed in the future. Over the years, we have developed an inclusive education program that uses theatre as a vehicle for stimulating and enriching learning. Our programs are geared to meet curriculum standards, serve students in disadvantaged communities, and build important life skills such as teamwork and leadership. Services range from school-wide partnerships, to after school programming, to one of the most competitive career development programs in NYC’s theatre community.

Local

Quinn Roundabout Theatre Company, Inc. 13-6192345 * $5,000 DCA

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Local

Ulrich Redbury Volunteer Emergency Services, Inc. 11-3084367 * $5,000 DCA

Redbury Volunteer Emergency Services, Inc. provides ambulance service, fire protection and emergency response to the Redbury, Rockaway Point and Breezy Point areas of Queens, New York. Our response area also includes State Road and the Marine Parkway Bridge. We operate a 1997 Ford Type III ambulance and a four wheel drive 1993 International Fire Pumpers. The communities are located on Jamaica bay and have limited access due to a limited amount of roads in the communities. There is no charge for the services we provide.

Local

Quinn Rubin Museum of Art 22-6799587 * $9,000 DCA

Local discretionary funding is requested to support Rubin Museum of Art operations with its Free Senior Day initiative, which served over 3,000 seniors in 2012.

Local

William Ragby Family Services 11-3223904 * $3,500 NYCDC

1. Feeding program;
2. Breakfast for the poor and needy;
3. Dinner to the poor and needy;
4. Thanksgiving dinner to the poor, needy, and shut-ins.

Local

Jackson Russian American Cultural Heritage Center, Inc., The 02-0712132 * $3,500 NYCDC

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Local

Rezchik Russian American Foundation, Inc. 13-3946716 * $25,000 NYCDC

1. 10th Annual Russian Heritage Festival: A month long series of events which celebrate Russia’s Russian-speaking community and honor the diversity of its cultural traditions. 90% of the events are free to the public. 2012 marks Festivals 10th Anniversary and RAHF’s goal is to increase access for NYC communities and awareness and participation of global Russian speaking communities.
2. Russian American Health Coalition is a collaborative initiative between community groups, faith-based organizations and the public and private health care sectors: RAHC programming focuses on education and awareness in the communities and the health care industry. RAHC is responsible for: 2) outreach educational seminars and presentations in the community, 3) partnerships with NYC DOHMH and regional Kidlcreate and Medicaid Office and many other.
3. NGLY Russian American Heritage Experience. New York City’s first and second generations of the Russian American immigrant families are struggling with developing Russian language fluency and literacy of their children and keeping ties to their heritage. In recognition of this issue, the Russian American Foundation, with partial funding through the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, American Councils for International Education, implements a NGLY Russian American Heritage Experience Moscow Summer Intensive offering a full-scholarship opportunity for NYC’s high-school students an opportunity to immerse in Russian language, culture and pre-professional opportunities.
4. Annual Bolshoi Ballet Academy Summer Intensive in NY. RAHF in partnership with world-renowned Moscow’s Bolshoi Ballet Academy, brings master teachers from Moscow to NYC during the summer to give a unique pre-professional training and cultural opportunity to pre-professional students of classical ballet. This 6 week program takes place in NY.

Local

Quinn Ryan/Chelsea-Clinton Community Health Center, Inc. 13-3511827 * $5,000 DOHMH

Monthly subscription fees. We will utilize the 5,000 City Council funds to support subscription fees associated with俄罗斯文化研究基金会(РУССКИЙ ФОНД) and Интернет-фонд "Русский мир" (Russian World Internet Fund). The annual costs associated with the support include monthly subscription fees for use of the mobile flat screen monitor/video unit and per minute fees for interpreter services. The total annual cost of 5,000 includes anticipated monthly subscription fees.
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S.L.E. Lupus Foundation, Inc., The
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Salvadori Educational Center on the Built Environment  
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11-1723800  
Saint Margarets Senior Club  
Crowley  
To support a concert season with 2 performances of major choral works.  
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Recchia  
DYCD  
$5,000  
22-2943712  
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This program provides weekly service to Seniors in the community and fosters socialization with congregate meals and  
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11-3457320  
Salt and Sea Mission  
Rivera  
11-1711014  
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$3,500  
Crowley  
DYCD  
13-3060086  
Salvation Army of Greater New York, The  
11-3012147  
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S.L.E. Lupus Foundation, Inc., The  
13-3060086  
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Visitors Information Services - Education  
Support Services:  
The S.L.E. Lupus Foundation provides one-on-one counseling and crisis intervention to assist those coping with the affects  
of this debilitating disease. Both clinical and peer-led support groups are available to allow safe venues for information and  
sharing. These services will be made available to a minimum of 800 lupus patients and their family members.  
Referrals are made to local hospitals, physicians, clinics and much needed social services, benefits and entitlements  
(public health insurance, social security disability, etc.)  
Patient Education  
The foundation utilizes multilingual, culturally appropriate educational seminars and materials from Spanish and Creole  
physician led seminars to informational newsletters, web-based materials, public education and other services to provide  
the latest on lupus, its management and new treatments.  
Emergency Grants:  
The S.L.E. Lupus Foundation offers grants for health related expenses, enrichment activities, and daily living necessities  
through the Lupus Emergency Grant Program (LEG) and its Let Kids be Kids Program (LKbK). For those living with lupus  
must in need, grants cover the purchase of lupus-related medications, medical equipment and clothing needed to  
accommodate the significant weight fluctuations associated with controllable use. Children suffering from lupus face a  
difficult life; the LKbK program was established to address the social, psychological and physical needs of these children.  
Grant requests have increased over the past year by 25 while grant distribution has been reduced by 80 due to loss of funding.  
*Multi-cultural Outreach and Assistance  
Black, Hispanic and Asian women tend to develop lupus at a younger age, experience more serious complications, and  
have higher mortality rates—up to three times the incidence and mortality of Caucasians. Lack of education, diagnosis,  
and treatment can lead to increased mortality rates. The goal of the S.L.E. Lupus Foundation is to make education and  
awareness available to all communities.  
*Local  
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Sacred Music Choral of Richmond Hill, Inc.  
11-2457122  
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Crowley  
DYCD  
13-3060086  
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This program provides weekly service to Seniors in the community and fosters socialization with congregate meals and  
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We are proposing to implement a Skype Program for the residents at Saints Joachim Anne Nursing and Rehabilitation  
Center. This is a method where our residents can speak to and see their family members and loved ones through video  
conferencing. This technology is very easy to use and requires very little computer knowledge. This will be one way  
our residents will be able to communicate with families both near and far away. This benefits the adult family member  
and recreation. Our staff is available for counseling, guidance, and support. More intensive case management is available  
for youth in crisis, particularly homeless and runaway youth. Over the last fiscal year, 750 youth accessed these services.  
The in the coming months, we will launch the most exciting addition to our Jamaica youth programs: a new Media Center at  
the Drop-In. With a capital allocation from the Queens Borough President, we are outfitting the Media Center with  
professional equipment to offer classes in video editing, filmmaking, graphic design, and music production. Offering this  
broad range of programs will help to cultivate creativity, develop self-expression, and raise self-esteem in a safe,  
productive, structured environment. This will also provide our youth with technical skills to make them more marketable  
in the workforce.  
*Local  
Crowley  
Saint Margaret’s Senior Club  
11-1723800  
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who might not be able to get to the facility as frequently as they would like to. This is a perfect example of the use of  
current technology to enhance resident care and resident experiences.  
*Local  
Recchia  
Saints Joachim & Anne Nursing and Rehabilitation Center  
22-2943712  
*  
$3,000  
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This program provides weekly service to Seniors in the community and fosters socialization with congregate meals and  
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Recchia  
Salt and Sea Mission  
11-3012147  
*  
$5,000  
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At the food pantry we help approximately 2,000 people monthly. We are open Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 4 pm  
for clothing, blankets, tableware and furniture items. All services are available to all. Other vital ministries include drug  
and alcohol counseling and a detoxification program, as well as HFA/ AIDS entitlements, and social security disability  
assistance.  
*Local  
Jackson  
Salvation Army of Greater New York, The  
11-5562351  
*  
$5,000  
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The Salvation Army’s Academic Intervention Program is available to children in grades kindergarten through fourth grade.  
The majority of our students have a need for individual attention in order to succeed in school. The Academic Specialist  
works with the students and the schools they attend to ensure academic success. Many students are from non  
English speaking families and would have no other resources to turn to for help.  
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Samaritan Village is requesting 6,000 to help support our Annual Community Health Fair that promotes health and wellness in the Highbridge neighborhood. Samaritan partners with local health providers to offer information on heart disease, HIV/AIDS, stroke prevention, drug and alcohol treatment, etc., as well as health screenings for diabetes, high blood pressure, etc. A youth component includes a carnival with face painting, arts and crafts activities, magician and clown performances and a vibrant community basketball tournament. Free refreshments provided.

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on maintaining a well rounded and positive lifestyle for everyone. All of our Seniors are over the age of 60 with many over 80 and 90 years of age and could not access these critical programs and services in any other manner. Each year this program is recognized throughout the community as one which is the key to providing our many Seniors in Clearview Gardens with the safety net and support services they need to be able to live independently in their community with an inherent sense of self esteem and self respect.
The Deepdale Cares Program is a Naturally Occurring Retirement Community Supportive Services Program (OKRC OAP) that provides programs and services to over 700 Senior Adults (over the age of sixty) each year within their own housing development and community. Core services include, case management, counseling, entitlement advocacy, health screenings, health education, home assessments and visits by professional licensed social workers, in-home health screenings and monitoring provided by licensed and certified on-staff nurses, care givers and bereavement support groups, transportation to shopping areas, physicians and community centers, meditation, activity centered clubs and classes, intergenerational activities and health care coordination. This critical program enables Seniors to live in their community more safely and for longer periods of time with independence and dignity, by providing a supportive community-based safety net that reduces isolation, loneliness and despair for the many seniors who are living alone, caring for spouses who are ill and living long distances from other family members and/or their adult children.

Sauti Yetu is seeking general operating support for its programs and services. Each week the Samuel Field Y provides a comprehensive array of programs and services to over 700 Senior Adults over the age of sixty within a stimulating and supportive environment that enhances independence, self sufficiency, dignity and well being. Each participant receives a myriad of opportunities and choices including, social, recreational, cultural, educational and health related program components that include stay well exercise, nutrition and medication screening, current events, support groups for bereavement, loss of spouse and caregiving responsibilities, theme related classes and clubs, trips, consorts and live performances, entitlement counseling, transportation to shopping, doctors appointments and other community resources, intergenerational activities and volunteer opportunities throughout the agency. This program is critically important to the emotional and physical well being of our most valued Senior population as it a re a place in our community and depend on these resources to sustain and enhance their quality of life and to remain living independently in the community they love. By insuring our Seniors in a variety of stimulating, interesting, age appropriate activities within their own community, we continually provide a safety net so that these individuals are less likely to develop depression, become more isolated and become physically more frail at an earlier time in their lives.

Sauti Yetu Center for African Women
20-1220979
$3,500
DYCD
Sauti Yetu is seeking general operating support for its programs and services.
**Local**

Rose
Seaside Summer Concert Series, Inc.
20-1200973
$5,000
DOD

Seaside Summer Concert Series provides free concerts of world renowned performers to the residents of NYC.

**Local**

Becchi, Greenfield
SBF Community Service Network, Inc., [Sephardic B'khr Chellun]
23-7406410
$210,000
DFT

The program assists seniors in activities of daily living. Many older adults are unsure and anxious as to how to deal with problems including housing, consumer, legal, and other issues. SBF staff uses both internal and external resources in providing case assistance to the client. SBF workers identify services and entitlements, help navigate the system of obtaining government entitlements, such as Public Assistance, Food Stamps, Section 8, SCRIE, etc.

**Local**

Gentile
Scandinavian East Coast Museum
11-3847941
$4,000
DOD

To support cultural education programming in South Brooklyn.

**Local**

Hicks, Jackson
Schoomburg Center in Black Culture
13-1887440
$90,000
WPLR

To support Junior Scholars Program, a Saturday school geared toward students of African descent from Herbert and throughout NYC. The New York Metropolitan area, with the primary goal to ground young people in the histories and cultures of people throughout the African Diaspora.

**Local**

Crowley
School Sisters of Notre Dame Educational Center
05-1219795
$25,000
DOD

Testing and placement in GED preparation classes. Small groups of instruction in 5 components of state test/daily, assistance in work placement, literacy skills for immigrants and computer classes.

**Local**

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05-1219795
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**Local**

Vacca
Schenck Hill Clin Assoc
06-1185107
$5,000
DFT

The project is a Senior Center that serves the So. Over 50s, established in 2007. The funding would help to cover the cost for senior telephone, heating (food and paper supplies).

**Local**

Jackson
Science Schools Initiative, Ltd.
20-8365360
$10,000
DOD

Funding would also support job readiness and job development services to program participants throughout the year, providing hour-long sessions four days a week a minimum of forty weeks a year. The sessions focus on career readiness, resume preparation, computer job search, mock interviews, and job interview skills. They also refer older adults with mental health issues to SBF's licensed Article 34 Mental Health Clinic or SBF Geriatric Services dept.

**Local**

Vann
SCF Family of Services
11-2777086
$10,000
DOD

The Parent-Child Home Program at SDC is an early literacy and school readiness program that prepares children to enter school by developing language and pre-literacy skills in 2-3 year old toddlers. Baby & Me is a developmental group that strengthens parent-child bonds and increases social isolation. These programs gave parents support, guidance and education to be attentive, nurturing and protective parents.

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**Local**

Oddis
Seamens Society for Children and Families
13-5563010
$2,000
DOD

Seamens OVW Witness to Domestic Violence Program provides psychological services to children who have witnessed domestic violence.

**Local**

Rose
Seamens Society for Children and Families
13-5563010
$5,000
DOD

Seamens Child Witness to Domestic Violence program provides psychological services to children who have witnessed domestic violence. These children become known to us because their parents are receiving domestic violence services at Seattle's Seamen Society. The program has one Masters level therapist who provides short term, 8 to 10 weeks, therapy to the child and siblings. The therapist is supervised by a clinical psychologist. This is the only program on Staten Island that provides therapy to child witnesses to domestic violence.

**Local**

Diller
Seaside Summer Concert Series, Inc.
11-2565138
$150,000
DOD

The Seaside Summer Concert Series provides free concerts of world renowned performers to the residents of NYC.

**Local**

Rose
Seasiet Center for African Women
20-1200973
$3,000
DOD

Seasiet Yeto is seeking general operating support for its programs and services. Through our Family Violence Prevention and Education Program, we provide supportive counseling, case management and referrals, legal services and crisis intervention to survivors and victims of domestic violence, child abuse and neglect. Through our Girl's Empowerment Leadership Initiative, we support learning and safe transitions into adulthood for African immigrant and refugee girls who have been in the US for less than 5 years and have severely interrupted formal education. Our FGC Policy Advocacy Program prevents the practice of female genital cutting (FGC).

**Local**

Bechta, Greenfield
Seamen's Society for Children and Families
11-2777086
$5,000
DOD

The Seamen's Society for Children and Families provides support and services to children and families who have been affected by domestic violence, including: counseling, education, advocacy, outreach, case management, referrals, and support groups. The program has one Masters level therapist who provides short term, 8 to 10 weeks, therapy to the child and siblings. The therapist is supervised by a clinical psychologist. This is the only program on Staten Island that provides therapy to child witnesses to domestic violence.
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Selfhelp Community Services, Inc.

13-1624178

$25,000 DFTA

Delibarate for the Program services among the Fresh Meadows NORC’s vulnerable senior community have steadily increased during its 10-years of existence, and Selfhelp has depended on the funding granted through the City Council to help meet these demands.

As you know the program was opened in January of 2000 as a one-day-a-week program funded entirely by the Queens Fresh Meadows, LLC. This partnership began when Queens Fresh Meadows management approached Selfhelp for assistance with two specific cases of seniors in danger of eviction. The management company soon determined that they were generally unequipped to meet the changing needs of their aging tenants, and asked that Selfhelp provide a social worker on-site one day per week. By January of 2004, Queens Fresh Meadows more than doubled its annual contribution, allowing the program to operate two days per week. In the fall of that same year, funding from the City Council allowed the program to expand its operations to three days per week, offering a variety of educational, recreational, and health promotion programs, as well as comprehensive social services. We hope you will renew this funding, and ensure the provision of this third day of service throughout Fiscal Year 2011-12.

Our LMSW program coordinator provides case management, case assistance, information/referral, referrals to nursing services and educational/recreational services to over 100 clients. She also consults with clients families to coordinate services as well as coordinate with other social service agencies for additional services all intended to decrease social isolation and enhance quality or life for the senior residents.

Boro

Oddo

Self Help for Women with Breast or Ovarian Cancer (SHARE), Inc.

13-3131914

$1,500 DOHMH

Support Services for breast & ovarian cancer patients.

Local

Dicksen

SeniorscissorsBasketball Team

76-0761170

* $3,500 DFTA

To provide uniform and protective gear for seniors

Local

Elder, Rocha, Greenfield

Sephatic Community Youth Center, Inc.

11-2567829

$245,000 DFTA

Recreation and cultural programs for the elderly.

Local

Nelson

September 11th Family Group

71-0859005

* $3,500 DOCD

Honoring the victims of 9/11/01 by maintaining the September 11 Memorial Square in Brooklyn’s Asser Levy Park and keeping it in dignity condition, organizing Commomeration ceremony, dedicated to the 10th Anniversary of the tragedy, Annual September 11 Memorial Soccer Cup and other events in tribute of Americans, fallen on September 11, 2001

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Local

Rose

Serenade at Historic Christ Church, Inc.

26-2609787

1,000 DOCD

Mingles will be applied to performers fees

Boro

Ignoto

Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE)

13-3541467

$3,500 DDSBS

Person to person counseling at various locations, cyber counseling via the Internet, and telephone counseling. Workshops and seminars, to teach new business techniques, as well as basics.

Local

Oddo

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13-3541467

$3,000 DDSBS

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Local

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Local

Jackson

Service Program for Older People, Inc. (SPOP)

13-2947616

* $2,600 DFTA

Funds will enable SPOP to provide more services to hard-to-reach and undervened older adults throughout Manhattan through our programs: $SPOP will provide mental health counseling through its Clinic. SPOP gives their clients the emotional support, counseling, and connection to the other crucial resources they need so that they may age in place in their community and avoid costly institutionalization.

$SPOP will expand services to older adults who are homebound due to psychological and/or physical disabilities. SPOP is one of the only organizations to provide comprehensive mental health services in the client's home and designated senior sites. SPOP's services to homebound older adults include assessments, medication management and counseling. By providing mental health services at home, SPOP enables homebound older adults to have ready access to geriatric mental health professionals and to receive treatment that would otherwise be not available to them.

$SPOP will enhance services for Spanish-speaking older adults. Services are provided at senior sites in Manhattan, at SPOP's West 116th Street Clinic and at-home if the older adult is unable to travel due to psychological or physical problems.

Local

Xyros, Linder, Brewer, Viverito, Palma

Services and Advocacy for GLBT Elders, Inc. (SAGE)

13-2947637

* $100,000 DFTA

To support SAGE's expanded programming at a congregate center for LGBT older adults.
Paula Services and Advocacy for GLBT Elders, Inc. (SAGE) 13-2947657 5,000 DFA On behalf of the board, staff, clients, members, and volunteers of Services and Advocacy for GLBT Elders (SAGE), I am writing to request 5,000 in member item funding for FY11-12. Member item support is particularly useful in helping us meet these expenses, many of which are not covered by private sources such as foundation grants.

Conrad Services Now for Adult Persons (SNAP), Inc. 11-2951783 5,000 DFA SNAP is a comprehensive social service agency serving over 7,500 seniors in CBs 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14 and 14. Services include case management, counseling, meals on wheels, transportation, caregiver services, friendly visiting/volunteer services and three vital senior centers - Queens Village, Brooklyn and Bell Park - that provide education, recreation and classes on many topics including nutrition and health maintenance.

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Gary Serving Those Who Serve, Inc. 20-0069773 2,000 DFA To provide funding for programs that support and assist 9/11 victims and their families.

Gary Serving Those Who Serve, Inc. 20-0069773 2,500 DFA To provide funding support for the Detoxification Program for 9/11 First Responders.

Rose Serving Those Who Serve, Inc. 20-0069773 5,000 DFA STW5 has had great success helping 9/11 responders and Ground Zero area residents and workers heal from the 2400 toxins present at Ground Zero and related sites on 9/11 and its aftermath using integrative/ holistic methods. Almost 10 years after 9/11 around 500 people have died from what their doctors described as illnesses caused by exposure to the toxic dust and air present at Ground Zero. Tens of thousands of people are still sick and over 400,000 live and work in the affected areas. Many public health officials in NYC are predicting a public health disaster in the years to come.

STW5 2 main programs are: Ayurvedic herbal formulas that gently detoxify the body and build up the immune system. These herbal formulas were developed for STW5 and the 9/11 community by world-renowned Ayurvedic physician Dr. Pandaj Narain. Dr. Narain has worked with Mother Theresa and the Dalai Lama and has helped heal hundreds of thousands of people all over the world in the past 25 years. 70-75 of the people affected by 9/11 toxins who have taken the formulas for the recommended 6 month protocol have seen improvement, often dramatic, to heal the main symptoms of 9/11 illnesses including all respiratory issues, GERO issues and the symptoms of metal toxicity including lack of energy, sleeplessness, memory loss, lack of focus, anxiety and even depression.

STW5 other main program are Breathwork and Meditation workshops taught by our COO, distinguished Integrative Psychiatrist Dr. Richard Brown. Dr. Brown teaches this course all over the world to health professionals and people affected by trauma including victims of natural and man-made disasters, war, psychological and sexual abuse and through STW5 to the 9/11 community. Evidence-based research published in peer-reviewed journals shows that this Breathwork and Meditation has tremendous results for helping people affected by trauma. Over 200 9/11 people have gone through our programs including over 100 NYC first responders.

Marilynn Brooklyn Delegation Sesame Flyers International, Inc. 11-2092485 4,219 DFA Program funding will support Sports and Culture Days hosted by Sesame Flyers International, to provide 200 youth who reside in CBs 17-18 with an opportunity to experience Caribbean culture through various activities and other presentations.

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Elaine SEVA Immigrant Community Advocacy Project, Inc. 20-0083336 3,500 DFA SEVA will use these funds to continue to provide in-language workshops urgently needed by senior immigrants in the community. SEVA has begun monthly workshops which will be given on a bi-weekly basis by July 2011 such as: (1) Yoga for Seniors; (2) Nutrition for Senior Diabetic; Heart Disease Patients; and (3) Senior Mental Health. SEVA will also continue to provide Oasis for Seniors workshops where we register Seniors to vote and also provide professional immigration assistance to help qualified seniors apply for citizenship. These immigration workshops will also provide English language classes to help seniors prepare for the citizenship language exam. SEVA is also launching a Community Garden for Seniors in Summer 2011 for which a site has already been identified and seniors are being interviewed. SEVA will also use the funding to continue to grow the Queens Immigrant Senior Care Coalition for senior immigrants for whom there are no non-denominational and culturally appropriate services. SEVA has identified and begun developing relationships with organizations from the legal, health care, and social services industries-organizations that are qualified to be a part of the coalition. SEVA will work to formalize these relationships and build the coalition which will then work collectively to: (1) Continue a needs assessment survey of immigrant senior populations in order to understand the current and emerging needs of the senior population; (2) Assess current services for immigrants in the county including developing a list of services and assessing effectiveness; (3) Identifying gaps and needs in senior services for immigrant communities; (4) Develop short (1-3 years) and long (4-10 years) term strategies to address the gaps needs; (5) Develop a work plan to further explain the strategies which includes possible funding mechanisms, time frames for completion, and key stakeholders; (6) provide regular workshops for seniors.

Doreen Seventh Regiment Armory Conservancy, Inc. dba 2. Park Avenue Armory 13-4868620 3,500 DFA Funding will support the Seventh Regiment Armory's ongoing neighborhood beautification and maintenance program through the Box Fund.

James The Shakespeare Theatre (SBT), a 43-year-old professional, not-for-profit musical puppet theatre company and arts education organization, provides affordable musical puppet theatre performances and theatre arts education workshops.

James Shakespeare Society Inc 13-2947657 3,500 DFA We cater to youths ages 13-19 in the area of education and socialization. Organized activities (e.g. male and female mentoring, trips, sports, dance, arts and crafts, theater as well as help with home work assignments.

Williams The Shadow Box Theatre, Inc., The 13-2725580 3,000 DFA We cater to youths ages 13-19 in the area of education and socialization. Organized activities (e.g. male and female mentoring, trips, sports, dance, arts and crafts, theater as well as help with home work assignments.

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Local
Dromm
Sheba USA, Inc.
11-3410174 * $3,500
Program:
IDO (Immigrant Open Opportunity)
Sheba USA’s mission is to assist immigrant women and families in their pressing needs by providing services geared to
develop education, language skills, and job skills.

The Jackson Heights community is regarded as having the most diverse population in New York City. Predominant of East
Asians, South Asians, Hispanics, and others. There are many needs in these communities but an over arcing need that
drives all those communities in immigrant assistance. This was showed when Sheba conducted an extensive needs
assessment that comprised of a survey, which, revealed that immigrant women who are 40 years, and above need
occupational skills and training, job placement, and immigrant assistance. With that in mind, Sheba USA decided to start
the Immigrant Open Opportunity program to help those in the Jackson Heights/Environs and Corona community with
their basic needs in navigating in this new culture.

Sheba assisted men and women with the following services:
Filling out immigration forms; Interpreting; Job Searching/ job referrals; Citizenship Preparation; Computer Training
Workshops; Basic English training; Tax Prep Class

Through the IDO program over the time since Sheba’s inception, served 120 people. Out of the that Sheba assisted, 40
were placed basic English training, 20 in Computer training, 10 in Tax prep, and nearly 60 in filling immigration forms plus
citizenship prep.

Thereafter, to continue providing those services more effectively, Sheba is requesting fund for its 3 programs (1) Basic
English, and (2) Computer class (3) Immigration filing forms citizenship prep.

A total requesting amount is $30000 from two districts. Out of the total amount, 5000 is requesting to Council Member
Daniel Dromm, and other 5000 is requesting to Council Member Ms. Juliana Ferreras.

Local
Nelson
Sheepshead Tenants Association
35-2158838 * $3,500
For public bus rides to Oceanway Park, Hervey Park and or Great Adventures for OUR CHILDREN. To Provide Family Day:
FOOD For All. People in our development, Plus senior bus rides to Atlantic City.

Local
Greenfield
Shama Kolam - Hear Our Voices
11-3501385 * $7,000
The money would be used to provide our students with tools, equipment and supplies for art and music therapy.

Local
Greenfield
Shmira Civilian Volunteer Patrol of Boro Park, Inc.
11-1260405 * $20,000
Program by volunteer safety organization to train children in public safety including funding for a bicycle etching day program.

Shmira Civilian Volunteer Patrol of Boro Park comprises approximately 100 dedicated young volunteers who, after careful
screening through a NYPD criminal background check, are oriented to the mission of the Shmira patrol. Each volunteer is
provided with a two-way radio unit, as well as a vest/packet that has fluorescent strips. Once oriented, all volunteers enter the rotation for active provision of 24/7 rounds and responses in the catchment area. The patrol works closely with
the 66th Precinct of the NYPD. Program activities are as follows:

1. 24/7 patrols round of the community with special attention paid to the late evening and early morning hours.
2. Community events including: 1. Crowd control at special community events in cooperation with the 66th Precinct, lessening the manpower drain on
   the precinct.
   b. Missing older adult
4. Conduct community events to educate parents, children and teachers as to proper safety protocols in the form of Safety
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Local
Lander
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11-3260405 * $7,500
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3. Respond to calls for help in the event of:
   a. Missing child
   b. Missing older adult
4. Conduct community events to educate parents, children and teachers as to proper safety protocols in the form of Safety
   Fairs, at which additional information is disseminated.

Boro
JADV
Brooklyn Delegation
Shmira Volunteer Patrol Corp. 4/7/11 Williamsburg Safety Patrol
11-2719958 * $16,875
The Williamsburg Safety Patrol serves the South Williamsburg area containing an estimated 70,000 residents. The
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Local
Levin
Shmira Volunteer Patrol Corp. 4/7/11 Williamsburg Safety Patrol
11-2719958 * $17,500
To provide bus rides to Oceanway Park, Hervey Park and or Great Adventures for OUR CHILDREN. To Provide Family Day:
FOOD For All. People in our development, Plus senior bus rides to Atlantic City.

Local
Gentile
Shore Road Garden Council, Ltd.
51-0497656 * $2,500
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DYCD
13-3503085 $17,500
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Sheema Kalam - Hear Our Voices
DYCD
11-3501385 $7,000
The money would be used to provide our students with tools, equipment and supplies for art and music therapy.

Shmira Civilian Volunteer Patrol of Boro Park, Inc.
DYCD
11-3260405 * $20,000
Program by volunteer safety organization to train children in public safety including funding for a bicycle etching day program.

Shmira Civilian Volunteer Patrol of Boro Park comprises approximately 100 dedicated young volunteers who, after careful
screening through a NYPD criminal background check, are oriented to the mission of the Shmira patrol. Each volunteer is
provided with a two-way radio unit, as well as a vest/packet that has fluorescent strips. Once oriented, all volunteers enter the rotation for active provision of 24/7 rounds and responses in the catchment area. The patrol works closely with
the 66th Precinct of the NYPD. Program activities are as follows:

1. 24/7 patrols round of the community with special attention paid to the late evening and early morning hours.
2. Conduct community events in cooperation with the 66th Precinct, lessening the manpower drain on the precinct.
3. Respond to calls for help in the event of:
   a. Missing child
   b. Missing older adult
4. Conduct community events to educate parents, children and teachers as to proper safety protocols in the form of Safety
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$2,000

13-2605605

DYCD

$18,000

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Van Bramer

11-3639320

Queens

$60,000

DYCD

To launch a district-wide graffiti complaint program in the 17th Council District.

James

South Queens Boys and Girls Club, Inc.

$5,000

NYCHA

Southern Queens Park Association, Inc.

$25,000

DYCD

Ulrich, Ferreras

Delegation, Queens

Our clients are connected to other programs of our Mission: Food Pantry, Shelter, Health Education, Legal and

We also offer them referrals to other Agencies.

Greene/Clinton Hill, Wallabout Bedford Stuyvesant.

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advocacy, and formal representation in a court of law or in an administrative proceeding for employment-related legal

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DYCD

Van Bramer South Asian Youth Action

13-3943630

$4,000

DYCD

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To provide funding support for youth programs and office supplies.

DYCD

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11-1966067

$3,500

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12-2756023

$5,000

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13-2605605

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Connie

Southern Queens Park Association, Inc.

11-2432484

$25,000

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11-2432484

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DYCD

Lavin

Southside Community Mission, Inc.

11-3306447

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DYCD

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11-3306447

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Southside Community Mission, Inc.
large, strong, stable programs that help break down cultural and economic barriers that prevent women from seeking help for this devastating disease, which can lead to hospitalization for depression and even infanticide and maternal suicide, through three key efforts: 1) Provide immediate support through our daily hotline and extensive mental health and social service referral network, and direct services through a network of mentors and support groups; 2) Create a advocacy network that provides mentoring services, counsels and raises awareness among both women and their families who are suffering; 3) Educate the community and community leaders through seminars as well as through media advertising and our newsletter. In 2010, SPARKS helped over 11,000 women and family members suffering from PPD and similar mental health issues in the New York areas and informed through education and outreach over 7,000 individuals and community leaders in the greater New York City area.

SPARKS also raises awareness about PPD and women's mental health issues through mailings to more than five thousand households at regularly scheduled intervals; our internet newsletter; an intensive media campaign that includes materials distributed at key community locations and advertising in Jewish magazines, which has reached at least 5,000, as well as biweekly educational seminars that attract about 300 to 400 community members and stakeholders.

The Springfield Rifles Riflettes will provide service for boys and girls, ages 5-16 years old, in football, cheerleading, dance, stop, and basketball. Our youngesters undergo workshops, camp, and seminars in physical fitness, self discipline and control, competitiveness in dealing with their peers, and coping with challenges in their everyday encounters. Our youths will be trained to compete in their respective sports tournaments throughout the city and some out of state.

The enrichment and expansion of two New York City Council-funded programs: 1) the City Council Sports and Arts Summer Camp program (providing free sports and fitness, visual and performing arts, and academic enrichment activities to underserved children) and 2) the C.H.A.M.P.S. Middle School Sports and Fitness League for NYC public schools.

For our Housing Organizing unit, we would like to request funds for an additional Housing Organizer (5,000), a Youth Organizer to coordinate with S.O.S. (Save Our Southside, a community based anti-displacement group) housing and other issues (15,000), a full-time Office Assistant to help with reporting and setting up a database (30,000), and a part-time consultant to identify funding sources and write proposals (10,000).

Your generous funding will help us to continue programs in FY12 at Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis High School (JKO) in District 3. Since the program’s inception, we have specifically tailored programs to JKO’s needs and worked closely with the certified dance instructor to create dynamic and relevant programs for the students.

| Local | Reyna | Reyna Southside United Housing Development Fund Corp. | 01-2268359 | $25,000 | NGO |
| Local | Quinn | Quinn Spanish Dance Arts Company, Inc. | 13-3286419 | $3,000 | DCA |
| Local | Armpy | Armpy Spanish Theatre Repertory Company, Ltd. | 13-2672755 | $3,000 | DCA |
| Local | Jackson | Jackson Spanish Theatre Repertory Company, Ltd. | 13-2672755 | $2,500 | DCA |
| Local | Mendez | Mendez Spanish Theatre Repertory Company, Ltd. | 13-2672755 | $5,000 | DCA |
| Local | Palma | Palma Spanish Theatre Repertory Company, Ltd. | 13-2672755 | $3,000 | DCA |
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| Local | Greenfield | Greenfield SPARKS PPD, Inc. | 26-0794276 | $5,000 | SPCC |
| Local | Lander | Lander SPARKS PPD, Inc. | 26-0794276 | $3,500 | SPCC |
| Local | Conklin | Conklin Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. | 11-3112635 | $5,000 | SPCC |
| Local | Dickens | Dickens Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. | 11-3112635 | $5,000 | SPCC |
| Local | Rose | Rose Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. | 11-3112635 | $5,000 | SPCC |
| Local | Conklin | Conklin Springfield Rifles: Rifletes Youth Sports Inc | 23-7206660 | $9,500 | SPCC |
local

St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center for Comprehensive Care

CC

13-2977770

$40,000

OXRH

To fund "PER Support Program".

Boro

Wills

St. Albans Congregational Church

11-2072368

$7,000

OXCD

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local

Connie

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local

Connie

St. Albans Multipurpose Community Center, Inc.

11-3137355

$19,500

OXCD

Funding will be used to assist with salaries, provide educational supplies, consumable supplies, and host special events.

local

Connie

St. Albans/Manhattan Elite League

BI-0313495

$3,000

OXCD

We provide basketball instruction and competitive games for boys, girls ages 4-18.

local

Dickens

St. Alexius Education Clinic

13-3415129

$4,000

OXCD

Funds will be used to provide high school and college students with job ready skills while they take young children for six weeks in the summer.

local

Palma

St. Ann's Corner of Harm Reduction

13-3724008

$5,625

OXCD

Created in the South Bronx, our safe night of services includes: daily breakfast, hot lunch, various medical and support groups, individual therapy, case management and stress reduction through acupuncture. Funded primarily through the NYSDFH contracts do not provide adequate funding to cover information.

local

Williams

St. Augustine's Episcopal Church

11-2001282

$7,500

OXCD

A Homework Club where students in the community can come to get help with homework after school.

local

Chin

St. Augustine Project Inc., The

20-0186393

$1,500

OXCA

Funds to have several hundred copies of a curriculum to be used by elementary and High School teachers.

local

Menendez

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20-0186393

$1,500

OXCA

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local

Ignazio

St. Columbelle Irish Cultural Center

13-3909562

$3,500

OXCD

Our cultural center runs an annual Irish Fair which celebrates Irish Culture through music, dance, food and goods. Our Fall takes place on Saturday and Sunday in June.

local

Ottin

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13-3909562

$1,500

OXCD

Our Fair.

local

Levin, Ulrich, Huber, Ulrich

CC

St. Francis College

11-1631505

$60,000

OFTA

The College For Senior Program fulfills the need among Brooklyn's senior citizens for an easily accessible venue where they can participate in intellectually and/or physically stimulating activities while having an opportunity to socialize with old friends and make new ones. The program sponsors a year-long menu of free activities that are specifically geared toward the interests and needs of senior citizens in Brooklyn.

local

Vallone

St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church

11-1825075

$3,500

OXCD

To continue sports, wrestling and cheerleading programs for boys and girls ages 5-15. Upgrade a community kitchen for economically challenged or the first member of their family to go to college. It is a two-year residential program, which increases the pool of qualified people of color attending law schools from underrepresented backgrounds who are economically challenged backgrounds that are underrepresented in the legal profession to legal education, the court system and other legal employment.

local

Ottin

St. George Theatre Restoration, Inc., The

20-0186537

$1,500

OXCA

Funds will be used for the creation of a comprehensive program focusing on training and work with young people in a variety of arts including dance, theatre, and performance with a goal of providing the community a venue for arts education and opportunities for local youth to develop their artistic talents.

local

Rose

St. George Theatre Restoration, Inc., The

20-0186537

$5,000

OXCA

Funds will be used to provide an array of arts programming to young people in our community for a period of two years.

local

Vallone

St. John's Bread and Life Program

11-1754749

$40,000

OXCD

Funding will be used to fund the Bread and Life’s Unique High-End Food Pantry in 4 Boroughs.

local

Gennaro

St. John's Bread and Life Program

11-1747514

$4,000

OXCD

In 2010 IHD and CIDP provided over 400,000 emergency meals and assisted 25,000 low income New Yorkers with services, Bread and Life assisted clients in obtaining 1,500,002 in public benefits and 5,000,002 in EITC Tax returns. It also provides on-site case management, psychiatric, Earned Income Tax assistance, legal services, medical and immigration services.

local

Levin

St. John's Bread and Life Program

11-1747514

$3,500

OXCD

Funds will be used to in City Council District 14, provide over 600 emergency meals weekly, 350 out of its unique Mobile Soup Kitchen and 250 at Independence Senior Center.

local

Connie

St. John's University

11-1801830

$3,500

OXCD

The Ronald H. Brown Pipeline Initiatives are designed to expose first generation college students from economically challenged backgrounds that are underrepresented in the legal profession to legal education, the court system and other legal employment.

local

James

St. Joseph's College

11-1734439

$3,500

OXCD

St. Joseph's College founded the Council for the Arts in 1997 to foster a deep appreciation of the arts among faculty, students, and the local community.

local

BreWER

St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, Center for Comprehensive Care

13-2997361

$2,000

OXRH

To support the Center for Comprehensive Care and to provide the highest quality care to people infected with and affected by HIV/AIDS.
Dickens

St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, Center for Comprehensive Care

13-2997301

$5,000 CC/BRH

The St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center (SLRHC), Center for Comprehensive Care (CCC) requests 10,000 from the New York City Council, to support the continuation of the Program for Children and Families (PCF) and more specifically, PCF's Young Adult Program (YAP) which has flourished through the generous support of Councilwoman Inez E. Dickens.

The Young Adult Program currently supports more than 70 HIV positive young people each year, many born with the disease, as they transition from adolescence to young adulthood. YAP provides a safe and supportive environment for HIV young people to gather, connect with each other, make friends, find support, have fun, learn, be creative and discover their place in this world. The Young Adult Program offers psychosocial and psycho-educational support and social and recreational opportunities.

The CCC requests funds for personnel and other costs associated with: (1) Training a cadre of HIV adolescents to serve as peer mentors with other HIV adolescent patients, (2) Education and support groups including weekly family's dinners; (3) Social/reecreational outings and special events, and (4) Clothing and supplies for summer camp.

Local

Nelson

St. Mark's Church Sheepshead Bay Food Pantry

11-2022247

$3,500 CC/DF

St. Mark Church Sheepshead Bay Food Pantry will provide foods and services to the needy of St. Mark parish and neighboring communities.

Local

Relchia

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church

18479 (School)

$13,000 CC/DF

The East New York-St. Mary's Church, CYO/Parish has had an active youth-sports program for over 60 yrs and it was always self-funded, but due to lack of space and insufficient funding to neighboring programs we have had a difficult time growing our program. It is our intention to expand our program to offer a sport all the young people in our community (we consider our community all the people within St. Mary Mother of Jesus parish and surrounding areas). Currently we are limited to a mostly boys basketball basketball team. It would be our hope to expand to boys AND girls as well as a volleyball, tee softball, baseball, and cheerleading program for starters.

Local

Van Bramer

St. Mary's Winfield Youth League

11-6315091

$3,500 CC/DF

We provide a CYO program for children ages 6 to 14 years old in approximately 300 kids to learn and participate in the following activities. Basketball, Baseball, volleyball, girl scouts, Dance and guitar lessons. Our children come from a wide range of socio-economic backrounds.

Local

Dickens

St. Nicholas Houses Community Organization, Inc.

26-2510841

$4,500 CC/DF

St. Nicholas Houses Community Organization, Inc. (CNH/CO) seeks to improve the quality of life of underprivileged and needy residents of St. Nicholas Houses and the surrounding communities in Harlem, New York, through education, social and educational programs and operating food pantry. We look to continue to serve residents of the St. Nicholas Houses, operated and owned by New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA), 14 buildings complex with approximately 1,017 units and the surrounding community.

Local

Lander, Reyna

St. Nick's Alliance Corporation

11-0192170

$60,000 CC/DC

Anti-Displacement Program - St. Nick's will assist households facing displacement from the community as market real estate prices push out long-term residents. St. Nick's will provide outreach and housing counseling, financial training, improving housing conditions and increase understanding of access to weatherization, HEAP and other resources.

Local

Reyna

St. Nick's Alliance Corporation

11-0192170

$25,000 CC/DC

We request $15,000 to support "Connect for Success" – an attendance intervention program offered in partnership with the High School for Enterprise, Business and Technology (EBT). The goal of the program is to help high at-risk 9th and 10th grade students overcome social, academic, family, and other barriers to attending school and to provide them with the supports to enable them to earn credits and graduate high school. The program consists of individualized case management, family advocacy, partnerships with guidance counselors and school staff, and peer groups. We focus on chronic absenteism as it is an overwhelming predictor of dropping out; a sixth grade who misses more than 20 percent of the school year has a 75 percent chance of quitting school... [Center for New York City Affairs, Strengthening Schools by Strengthening Families, New School, October 2008]. Our program has achieved high ratings, including a positive independent evaluation by Metis Associates in spring 2010. In part because of our work, in the last five years, the overall school attendance rate at EBT has approached 85, the highest of the three-high schools at The Grand Street Campus.

We are currently serving 54 students; however, we identified close to 100 students at EBT who are in need of the program. The program presently has more demand than we are able to serve through current funding. United Way KEPF funds were reduced to 45,000 this fiscal year. We secured state funding for 2010-11, but that contract (under PPIP) just received a 46 cut down to 42,000. Our minimal program cost is 129,000 which includes salary and fringe for two full-time staff, supervision, and OTPS. Without additional support, we will have to reduce the number of students served to 30 students with services provided by one full-time staff.

Local

Gentile

St. Patrick's Vincent de Paul Society

11-1631818

$3,500 CC/PC

To support low-income families in South Brooklyn through a community food pantry.

Local

DiSeman

St. Phil's for All, Inc.

30-0067562

$3,500 CC/PC

St Phil's for All Inc., organizes and produces the annual St Pat's for Art parade and festival. This is New York City inclusive, celebration of Irish heritage and culture welcoming all regardless of race, age, creed, gender, sexual orientation or ability. Our parade takes place in Sunnyside and Woodside with concerts and educational events city wide. We collaborate with community groups to promote awareness and dialogue about the story of the Irish diaspora and shared immigrant experience with other ethnic groups.

Local

Van Bramer

St. Rafay's Sports Association

11-3464990

$3,500 CC/PC

St. Raphael's Church Sports Association has basketball teams composed of any youth within the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) approved area limits willing to participate. These teams compete interscholastically with other teams in tournament-style games as organized by the CYO. Teams are composed of children in grades 1-8, if enough players are available to form a team. An instructional program, which teaches the basics concepts of basketball for children of all ages, is available as well.

Boro

GENTLE

Brooklyn Delegation

St. Rosalia-Regina Pacis Neighborhood Improvement Association, Inc.

11-2697931

$16,875 CC/PC

Program supports NAI after-school and out-of-school time services in Brooklyn schools that focus on positive youth development, constructive academic and social growth, and support the needs of Brooklyn's working/stuggling/ immigrant families, especially those adversely affected by our economic downturn and ascultation issues.

Local

Fidler, Recchia

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11-2697931

$125,000 CC/PC

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Local

Greenfield

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11-2697931

$7,500 CC/PC

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Local | Recchia | Staten Island Boys and Girls Club | 11-2697931 | $15,000 | DYCD | NIA proposes to provide services during the critical afterschool and out-of-school time hours that support our mission to build strong children, strong families and strong communities. NIA programs are designed to provide constructive academic, physical and social growth, encourage family/child interaction and communication, assist with cultural exposure for immigrant students, and support the needs of Brooklyn's working/struggling/immigrant families, especially those adversely affected by economic downturn and acclerization issues. NIA programs engage children and youth in creative development activities led by our diverse, bilingual, multicultural staff and include arts in education, homework preparation, academic remediation and enrichment, fitness and health awareness, counseling, sports and recreation. NIA will also expand its community support services using counseling and case management to help families access needed services, address their concerns and build on their strengths while promoting their healthy development. Ongoing staff development and training is directly connected to and builds on programs vision, purpose and goals.

Local | Oddo | Staten Island Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc. | 13-3669547 | * $3,500 | DYCD | Equipment Purchases for Baseball League

Local | Oddo | Staten Island Aid for Retarded Children (d/b/a Community Resources) | 13-5660279 | $27,000 | DYCD | To install new and upgraded computer system for the Chamber of Commerce to better serve its 800 members as well the entire Staten Island Business community of approximately 800 businesses.

Local | Oddo | Staten Island Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League | 13-5660279 | $7,750 | OCA | Equipment purchases

Local | Oddo | Staten Island Boys' Football League, Inc. | 23-7187904 | * $3,500 | OCA | Purchase uniforms and supplies

Local | Oddo | Staten Island Center for Independent Living, Inc. | 13-3266398 | * $5,000 | OCA | Transportation for our after-school program, computer training courses, recreational pool program and support groups for individuals with disabilities. This includes dinner, transportation, van maintenance, and gas.

Local | Oddo | Staten Island Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc. | 13-4069282 | * $3,500 | OCA | Buy new computer system for the Chamber of Commerce to better serve its 800 members as well the entire Staten Island Business community of approximately 800 businesses.

Local | Oddo | Staten Island Children's Museum | 23-7379530 | $2,000 | OCA | Creative Play and Art Workshop

Local | Recchia | Staten Island Children's Museum | 23-7379530 | $5,000 | OCA | Supplemental Support – These funds will be used for job retention associated with positions that keep the NYC property in our care secure, maintained and clean. As a Museum geared to young children it is crucial to our operations to be able to provide visitors with an environment where children are safe and secure, that gallery spaces where they learn and play are clean and that the building is a refuge from the heat and cold and well maintained.

Local | Recchia | Staten Island Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc. | 23-7379530 | $5,000 | OCA | To provide hands-on creative play opportunities, art workshops and cultural enrichment programs to over 250,000 annual visitors. To provide thematic museum learning experiences, primarily to families with young children using interactive exhibits and programs that integrate the arts, sciences and humanities, and engaging activities for children to gain a better understanding of self, community and environment. Programming encourages active participation, as well as stimulating observation, curiosity, the excitement of discovery and a spirit of inquiry and exploration. Programming also emphasizes family participation and access to all-including those with special needs. Programs range from art, dance and theater workshops, cooking and nutrition programs, storytelling, and cultural, science and pet care demonstrations.
Boro
Rose
Staten Island Community Services Friendship Clubs, Inc.
13-2778244  * $3,000
PTA
Funds used for recreation and education classes and health promotion.

Local
Oddo
Staten Island Community Services Friendship Clubs, Inc.
13-2778244  * $23,000
Arrochar Friendship Club transportation program

Local
Oddo, Ignizio
CC
Staten Island Economic Development Corporation
13-3706442  * $50,000
DEBS
Funding will be used to provide general operating support for the Staten Island Economic Development Corporation (SIEDC) to support business seminars and events, such as the 2012 Green Clean Expo and 2012 Annual Economic Development Conference and programs such as Brownfield redevelopment, the Real Estate Program and West Shore Light Rail.

Local
Ignizio
Staten Island Economic Development Corporation
13-3706442  * $80,000
DEBS
South Shore Merchant Project: SIEDC would like to continue to provide services to the South Shore towns of Averleigh, Dongeagle and Great Kills. A renewal of this grant will allow SIEDC to provide additional benefits directly to the merchants, create a South Shore LDC and begin the BID application process. Direct amenities may include cooperative marketing and beautification. SIEDC is also requesting additional funding for staff, so that more time can be dedicated to reaching out to and serving the merchants in each of these communities.

Local
Oddo
Staten Island Economic Development Corporation
13-3706442  * $70,000
DEBS
$50,000 for Health Conference $20,000 for Business Solution Center

Local
Oddo
Staten Island Employment Education Consortium
13-3897287 $5,000
SIED & EFL programs

Boro
Ignizio
Staten Island Federation of Parent Teacher Association’s
13-3255838 $1,167
DOE
Our mission is to act as a liaison and channel communication among Staten Island Parent Teacher Associations (PTAs), families and the education community. We provide information and support to Staten Island public schools PTAs and parents. Our service includes monthly information meetings for PTA officers, delegates and parents, PTA officer training and parent workshops. In order to support this service we are requesting funding for:
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- materials and supplies for parent information sessions and workshops
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Local
Rose
Staten IslandHELP, Inc.
13-3491521  * $5,000
DOCD
It is, such as health centers, senior services, after school programs, job training, and entitlements. It will also offer presentations twice a week by local service providers during non-food distribution hours. This could include organizations such as American Cancer Society, Neighborhood Housing Services of S.I., Community Health Action of S.I., the Community Agency for Senior Citizens, and many others focusing on health, education, youth and senior. Nutrition programs, cooking demonstrations and other special events will round out the offerings. The space will be made available for.

Local
Rose
Staten Island Historical Society (d/b/a Historic Richmond Town)
13-3885514 $10,000
DOCA
Last year, the Society received 10,000 to help subsidize mission-based historical education programs that it offers to schools and families in the New York area. The programs offered by Historic Richmond Town are designed to permit up to 1,000 school children of various age groups to participate in educational programs, at no charge, throughout the year. Historic Richmond Town’s historical interpreters teach the American experience from the 17th century until today through hands-on learning, through interactive exhibits in the Historical Museum; through farming, planting, and harvesting activities at Decker Farm; and through tours of the historic structures that make Historic Richmond Town New York City’s only living history village. Historic Richmond Town’s educational and experiential learning programs leave a lasting impression that strengthens students’ understanding of the history of our city and our nation. All programs are designed to support New York State curriculum standards and reinforce grade-appropriate academic skills through workshops, special programs, and curriculum tours. Support for Historic Richmond Town helps to subsidize mission-based historical education programs that the museum offers to students and to families after school and on weekends. As part of its school programs, Historic Richmond Town encourages students to visit the historic site with their families outside of normal school hours.

Local
Rose
Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences - Staten Island Museum
13-5564127 $8,000
DOE
To offer free and reduced rate educational programming to underserved children from Title 1 schools. Over 600 Title I school groups (or approximately 15,000 children) will participate in our lessons, which are developed around our arts, science and history exhibitions and themes of artistic merit, scientific, and local historical value.

Local
Ignizio
Staten Island Integrated Service Center DOE District 31
13-6409404 $110,000
DOE
$85 to PTA’s, $15 to HS, $5.45 to MS, $4.95 to ES, $5.55, $24.00, $67.50, $6.15, $15.15, $26.55, $37.45, $92.74, $150.95, $135.45, $180.45

Local
Rose
Staten Island Mental Health Society, Inc.
13-5632270 $10,000
DOHRH
To promote continuity of service to schools and their student bodies creating projects to benefit their neighborhoods, and to teach students how to apply democratic principles and leadership skills by planning the projects through their representative Student Councils. The projects are evaluated by a panel of judges who assign points based on benefits to the community and democratic process.
The Staten Island NFP Association proposes to launch a series of Executive Director roundtable events, to which any individual who serves as the chief executive of their organization would be invited to attend. The specific process of the event series will include the following steps:

1) Before the session we will engage in a specified survey process to define a number of common topics of interest and importance to the members of the SINFPA, such as fundraising, Personnel issues, Board relations, or administrative challenges.

2) During the invitation process to each Executive Directors roundtable event the Staten Island NFP Association will select one of the topics identified through the survey process and note the topic of interest and discussion for that particular meeting of the group.

3) The individual meetings of the Executive Directors roundtable events will be designed to be conducted in an informal manner, with a host introducing the discussion and several questions to start the conversation, but with the participant Directors themselves taking the lead on offering challenges and solutions to their colleagues.

4) During and at the end of each Executive Director’s roundtable session the SINFPA will aim to foster the creation of “sub groups” of Executive Directors who share challenges and situations and who may choose to meet independently outside of the scope of the roundtable sessions.

In particular, the goals that this project will attempt to achieve include:

- To formalize peer networking that is already taking place on an ad hoc basis;
- To provide regular and continued mentorship opportunities to individuals leading smaller and less established organizations;
- To create and promote group solutions to pressing local challenges and to report these solutions to the entirety of the Staten Island not-for-profit community.

In the past year meetings of the SINFPAs Special Interest Groups have focused on issues such as identifying and cultivating individual donors, complying with complicated federal immigration laws, establishing risk management and internal controls for Board directors, working with media outlets, and vetting and choosing vendors. These critical meetings of not-for-profit professionals offer two important benefits to the Staten Island not-for-profit community: they provide professionals with experience in these fields with a chance to learn best practices and trends in their specific areas of expertise and they offer those without a long history of experience in these fields with an introduction to the intricacies of the work in which they are engaged.

In the upcoming year the Staten Island NFP Association expects to continue our signature Special Interest Group program through regular sessions focusing on how to attract funds from individual donors, how to garner the attention and support of media outlets located in other areas of the City, how to manage the difficult and complicated human resource functions of each organization, and how to implement new “green” initiatives designed to both save money and positively impact the environment.

The Staten Island NFP Association requests 5,000 from Councilmember Ignizio to continue to provide these important program opportunities over the next year to our member organizations in the fields of Development and Fundraising, Human Resources, and Facilities Management and Communications and Marketing for not-for-profit organizations. We expect to offer ten such sessions in the 2011-2012 year.
Vallone  
Strengthen Child and Family Services, Inc.  
11-2326074  
$3,000 DCA/2018

StoryCorps is a community-based oral history project that provides all Americans with the opportunity to record, share, and preserve the stories of their lives. Founded in 2003 and based in New York City, StoryCorps' mission is to provide Americans of all backgrounds and beliefs with the opportunity to record, share, and preserve the stories of their lives. New York City is the birthplace and home of StoryCorps. Through extensive community outreach to nonprofit organizations serving a variety of under-represented groups, we work to ensure that our archives include all the distinct voices of New York City.

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The funding will be used to continue a district-wide graffiti cleaning program in the 26th Council District which began in FY11. The program will make and keep 46th Avenue between 51st and 43rd Street, 43rd Avenue between 51st and 43rd Street and Roosevelt Avenue between 63rd Street and Queens Blvd graffiti-free. In addition to keeping these 3 new zones graffiti-free, program will also continue to keep Woodside Ave, Queens Blvd, 46th Ave and Skillman Ave graffiti-free, 4 zones cleaned in FY11. All new graffiti-free zones will get a 2x cleaning of all roadways, sidewalks, doors, storefronts, and street furniture. In addition, the project will get graffiti clean up to 120 residential properties throughout the Council District via Year 2 of a graffiti complaint program in which constituents call in graffiti locations to the Council office for fast response clean up. In FY11, graffiti complaint program cleaned over 100 locations.

The TA generates ideas from students for dialogue/scenes. TA takes students through theatre games to get them used to stage work. Plays are cast and script adaptations completed. Each session includes reflection where students review what they learned.

All students will cover who, what, when, where, why of each story to help understand story and characters. Students learn themes such as friendship, bullying, honoring diversity, and loyalty. Show for entire school and parents.

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Van Bramer
Thea Spanish Theatre, Inc.
23-7446811
*$7,500
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Local
Quinn
Theater Breaking Through Barriers Corp.
13-3103379
*$5,000
Oct. 7-15 we will represent the U.S. at the International Festival of Blind in Theatre (BIT) in Zagreb, Croatia. December, a workshop production of The Merchant of Venice in NYC. Jan. Feb., workshops of 4 new plays in NYC. May 25-June 24, 2012, performance of the world premiere of a new play at the Clurman Theatre on Theatre Row, NYC.

Local
Van Bramer
Theater Et Al, Inc d/b/a The Chocolate Factory Theater
13-4038993
*$10,000
We are seeking funds to help us provide access to professional performing arts programming in Queens. Our audience numbers continue to rise, especially among residents of Queens and Brooklyn, for whom these activities are not as available as in Manhattan. In addition, our audience surveys (collected from approximately 300 indicate the majority of our responding audience work in fields whose incomes are in the 20,000-30,000, making similar programming financially out of their reach. We need to keep our programming accessible to our community and keep our 3 full-time, 6 regular part-time and over 2 dozen project based employees working. With funding levels dropping in the public and private sector this is getting harder and harder. We provide approximately 75 performances to over 4000 visitors. Ticket prices are as low as free and only as high as $20 to any show. We also provide over 100 artists with the resources to create and present their work to the public in Queens.

Local
Quinn
Theater Labrador, Inc.
13-3570172
*$5,000
Funds support artist fees for production and play development by our community of more than 150 affiliated artists. Target population is a theater audience interested in new work; we serve artists and audiences citywide.

Local
Fidler
Theatre Development Fund, Inc.
13-0216910
*$20,450
We are looking for funds to support the 6th year of the Storytelling Project, a theatre education program for 4th graders which includes attendance at a show coupled with a 3 pre- and post-performance workshops. In FY12, we will serve 700 students in six schools in District 8.

Local
Recchia
Theatre Rehabilitation for Youth, Inc.
11-2685724
*$2,500
In these financially tight times, many seniors do not have the funds to enjoy a trip to a restaurant or to enjoy a show. TRY is proposing to invite seniors to a restaurant within their community to enjoy a luncheon and a professional performance. The funds will help make possible our 35th season.

Local
Rose
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Local
James
Thalia Spanish Theatre, Inc.
11-2602969
*$5,000
Due to financial limitations, many young people have never attended a professional Broadway or Off-Broadway show. TRY is proposing to take 30-50 young people interested in theatre arts, between 13 and 17, plus chaptermen, to see a Broadway or Off-Broadway show.

Local
Fidler
Theatre Laboratory, Inc.
13-2945149
*$25,000
In order to enable 350 educators from the Council-supported Urban Advantage middle schools to participate in the two-day Celebration of Teaching and Learning, the largest professional development conference in New York City, to be held in Manhattan on March 14-15, 2012.

Local
Van Bramer
Throggs Neck Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc.
13-3052612
*$7,500
General Operating expenses to provide emergency medical care to the residents of Throggs Neck and Pelham Bay area of the Bronx.

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Local
James
Riverside Park Foundation
26-0319551
*$1,500
We are proposing Mary Park Foundation will host its First Annual Seniors Ball, Entitled A Night To Remember. This event will be held on Saturday, January 7, 2012: an original bilingual musical for children in collaboration with Teatro SEA, followed by our 6th annual Three Kings Day Celebration. Jan.-March 2012: "TANGOS 5 Sendas": a World Premiere musical using tango to explore the five senses. It will be created, directed designed by Angel Gi Oriios, with music composed, arranged, directed by Latin Grammy winner Paul Laurenc. April 2012: 3 Concerts of Music by Latin American composers, performed by Hispanic singer musicians. May-June 2012: Bilingual World Premiere of "La Callera" "Medea", a new play by the celebrated Spanish author Jaime Salom. This drama about the great diva Maria Callas fantasizes an encounter between these two great Greek women in a regal setting. It will be performed on alternate days in English & Spanish. First 3 Sundays of June 2012: 17th annual Thalia Al-Ame/Libre/Free Outdoors Festival in Sunnyside's Thomas Hill Park, for many in the community their only "bilingual". Fall 2011 / Fall 2012: Bilingual Theatre Workshops, one for Children and one for Youth (Monday evenings); each concludes with public performances by the students for invited guests. And of course we will continue our long-standing tradition of donating free tickets to our local senior centers.

Boro
GREENFIELD
Brooklyn Delegation
Together We Are
27-0213447
*$16,875
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CC Together We Are 27-013447  $10,000 OYCD


To create a concert series, that will enable us to offer live chamber music both orchestral and operatic at affordable prices.


Quinn


Funds are to be used for programming and hiring a new artistic director.


local
Greenfield Together We Are 27-013447  $7,500 OYCD


Funds are to be used for the purchase of various pieces of art and other costs associated with art acquisition.


local


Lander Tremoche Shabos of Boro Park and Flatbush, Inc. 11-3183348  $50,000 OPA


Funds are to support the food pantry.


local


Ganaro Tremoche Shabos of Boro Park and Flatbush, Inc. 11-3183348  $7,500 OYCD


Funds are to support the food pantry and distribute food to poor and needy families. Funds will be used to purchase food. Food will be assembled into packages and distributed to the poor and needy.


local


Vann Tremoche Shabos of Queens (Taqo), Inc. 11-3693053  $7,500 OYCD


This program packages and delivers food on a weekly basis to approximately 150 needy families. This includes over 2,750 individuals, many of whom are elderly and isolated. Packages include fresh fruits and vegetables, bread, pasta or fix, chicken, eggs, and some packaged and canned goods.


local


Williams Top Development Corporation 11-3409059  $3,500 OYCD


Transportation Alternatives


Dilan Home Together Trade Institute, Inc. 26-1390212  $25,000 OYCD


This program provides FoodCorps Service Learning in the building construction and Medical Field.


local


Ignizio Utopia Historical Society 84-1708081  $5,000 OYCD


Funding will be used for the publication of historic resource materials and for the restoration of the Townsend Grooming house.


local


Fein Transfiguration Parish-Federal Credit Union 11-4080800  $10,000 OYCD


Enhancement of services to community residents as well as an upgrading equipment and furniture. Instituting a new ATM Debit Program.


local


Manhattan Delegation CC Transgender Legal Defense & Education Fund, Inc. 04-3762842  $5,000 OYCD


Support for the Name Change Project, which matches transgender people in NYC seeking name changes with trained pro bono attorneys who provide free legal name changes.


local


Gonzalez Transportation Alternatives 51-0180015  $3,500 OYCD


Funding will support the Biking Rules education and encouragement campaign, which is aimed at spreading knowledge about the rules of the road as they apply to cyclists.


local


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James Transportation Alternatives 51-0180015  $1,500 OYCD


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Boro Ignizio Travis Fourth of July Celebration Committee, Inc., The 13-3585005  $1,500 OYCD


Celebrate Independence Day by hosting the 101st Annual Parade in Travis, Staten Island. The parade originated in 1911.


local


Oddo Travis Fourth of July Celebration Committee, Inc., The 13-3585005  $3,500 OYCD


To provide funding support for Parade operating expenses.


local


Rivera Tremont Community Senior Citizen Service Center, Inc. 13-2475417  $10,000 OPA


Tremont Community Senior Center functions as a social, recreational and counseling base for the elderly of the community. The center provides activities such as computer classes, Spanish classes, arts and crafts, exercise, nutrition education, health promotion screenings and choir rehearsals. The center also provides case assistance. Transportation is available to and from the center for out-of-town and special events trips to the museums, zoo, movie theaters, etc. A nutritional lunch is served each weekday to approximately 70-80 seniors.


local


Chen Tribeca CITI 26-0160479  $5,000 OYCD


Funds will be used to trade in and expand the Tribeca CITI Fleet's inventory of radars.


local


Chen Tribeca First Bank, Inc. 39-0000000  $7,500 OYCD


To expand the Tribeca First Bank's Tribeca Youth Screening series program.


local


James Tribeca Fusion Arts, Inc. (TFA) 11-3586024  $1,500 OCA


A program to teach households and gardens a safe, clean and easy way to recycle, collect and compost residential food waste administered by Vokashi, Inc. The Japanese method of fermenting organic matter called bokashi is used in over 100 countries and hundreds of New Yorkers are beginning to use this clean, low-tech and safe way to manage their food waste. Vokashi's service is to promote this method and help implement community composting systems.


local


Reyna Trinity-Human Services Corporation 13-3174349  $35,000 OYCD


Funds are to be used towards employee salaries for the operation and administration of the Emergency Food Pantry (EFP), referral services, other human services provided by THSC.


local


Gonzalez Turtle Bay Tree Fund, Inc. 13-2551212  $3,500 OCA


To create a concert series, that will enable us to offer live chamber music both orchestral and operatic at affordable prices.


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A grant of $3,500 is being requested for our annual summer planting of begonias in the 280 tree beds we maintain in the neighborhood. To ensure a beautiful display of summer flowers, the Tree Fund plants thousands of begonia plants every year in the late spring. Your gift will allow us to plant an abundance of different colored begonias throughout our neighborhood.

A grant of up to $3,000 is being requested for activities such as; film series, other East European cultures, events such as the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear explosion, and at least one youth-oriented animated or narrative film. 5-6 film sessions of the UMs film program are dedicated to a film festival featuring independent films. 

The Institute for Art, Religion and Social Justice's mission is to explore the relationship between art and religion through the lens of social justice. The Institute produces exhibitions, performance series, lectures, panel discussions, conferences, and other forms of public presentation designed to focus attention on the interdependent themes of its mission.

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The United Black men of Queens Foundation, Inc. (UBMQ) Mentoring and Rites of Passage Programs are vehicles that promote academic achievement, character building and industry through community service and internship opportunities. Supporting programs located at the Ronald McNair HS, the High School of law and Government, the High School of Math and Science and the High School of Business. The UBMQ program meets each Saturday and maintains a weekly census of 40 boys. The UBMQ programs will touch an undated count of at least 80 boys throughout the calendar school year (some remaining in the programs for longer periods of time than others). Some of the core workshops include: anger/Impulse Management, an Introduction to Golfing, Male/Female Relationships, Community Policing, Fiscal Literacy, Cultural Sensitivity, historical walking tours, bus trips to Legislative Officials in NYC, Albany, and Washington, College Prep, Financial Aid Prep, SAT and Regents Prep, College Tours etc. Participation in all the referenced sites will be monitored through attendance sheets. A well defined curriculum is set up at the beginning of each school year and speaks to a well rounded and rich experience for all the boys. The academic goal at the high schools is paramount and seeks to ensure that at least 80 percent of the seniors completing the program graduate on time, those at the middle school level achieve at a rate of at least a B average at the conclusion of the academic year. The program has historically promoted at least four scholarships awards for boys attending college. This year would be no exception! The boys receiving scholarship awards are expected to maintain a 2.5 index to be reconsidered for the award and all awards are terminated after four consecutive years of higher learning. Each year UBMQ does an end of year celebration to educate the community on this.

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United Chinese Association of Brooklyn

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United Community Baptist Church

United Community Centers, Inc.
To promote, foster and encourage support in development of common areas in our community: To encourage awareness, pride and interest in our community, city, state and country.

Programs: Rental, Games and Rents - Anti-Graffiti - etc.

The United Hindu Cultural Council Senior Center has been serving the communities of Richmond Hill, Ozone Park, Queens and beyond for over twenty years. The Senior Center has a large and diverse membership, but caters greatly to the West Indian immigrant community. It emphasizes wellness and physical fitness through a variety of programs such as yoga, meditation, singing and dancing, and is the only vegetarian Senior Center in the U.S. The UHCC is strongly with a number of community partners to better the community and serve the city in as many ways as possible.

The United Hindu Cultural Council of USA, North America, Inc.

$5,000

Boro

Brooklyn Delegation

United Jewish Organizations (UJO) of Williamsburg

$2,300

Funding will support the continued efforts of UNH to strengthen New York City neighborhoods and improve the lives of New Yorkers in need and the communities in which they live.

Our mission is to assist at-risk youth in the Stapleton/Park hill area in becoming productive citizens by providing learning and work environments where they feel challenged, respected, and accountable as they strive to meet the demands of our rapidly changing society.

UPROSE is seeking support for our youth leadership programming. Each year we train hundreds of young people between the ages of 12 and 21 in social and environmental justice, community-based planning, media, and organizing. Through our workshops young people are provided with the tools and resources they need to become agents for change. They learn to conduct research, plan campaigns, generate written materials, do public speaking, create independent media, and present UPROSE and their community in a range of settings (locally, city-wide, regionally and even nationally). The workshops we provide will be a guide for parents so that they know what to expect and are better prepared to help their children make the best decisions for their future.

Youth Programming has been a major part of the UHCC since its formal inception in 1998. The youths enjoy a series of cultural and educational programs. Amongst the many programs is the gardening project in which they learn about nutrition, eating right, and health. This program has a very practical part where they learn about “going green,” composting, making soap and planting. We have partnered with the local civic association and the youths along with seniors plant and maintain beds of flowers, vegetables and fruits. This hand on experience with the seniors has proven to be invaluable in the summer-time. It keeps the children off the streets and it also provides them with an educational experience. They learn the basic of gardening, soil pH levels, nutrients and minerals and how all of it affects the environment. At the end of each day the youths were required to log their experiences in a personal diary. The youth program also includes dancing and singing with the seniors. They adopt a grandparent for the day in the summer-time and volunteer periodically throughout the year. ‘Youths are given administrative tasks, taught how to complete it and then monitored along the way in a step by step approach. Summer youths are provided with Sandmartin classes, music classes, dancing classes and dance classes. It is a one in a life-time opportunity for many of our community youths to learn for free. Parents have noted that they find the family life between the youths and grandparents have improved after their children started participating in the UHCC youth programming and intergenerational programming. With this funding the UHCC will be able to purchase lunches for the youths, provide transportation, vehicles, travel expenses, and cover costs of communication expenses, consultants, printing and supplies and rent for the youth programming. All of our services are provided for free.

United Puerto Rican Organizations of Sunset Park

$3,500

To provide funding support for Memorial Day Parade Expenses:

United Staten Island Veterans Organization, Inc.

$12,187

The need for vocational training and job placement requires equipment and staff.

United Neighborhood Houses of New York

$42,000

The UJO has been offering workforce development trainings for the last ten years. We have attended the types of courses we have previously offered in favor of basic Skills Development, Employment and Business Management.

We have also partnered with career training schools in training the unemployed with computer programming and networking certified classes. The need for vocational training and job placement requires equipment and staff.

United Neighborhood Houses of New York

$5,000

To provide funding support for Memorial Day Parade Expenses.

United Boroughs of New York (UBNY)

$5,000

To promote, foster and encourage support in development of common areas in our community.

The United War Veterans of Kings County, Inc.

$3,000

Serves, USO entertainers, Antique vehicles, buses for military personnel, meals for US military personnel, school R2TC, Marching bands, necessary expenses, Memorial Day Parade.

Boro

Seaford

Unity Neighborhood Center, Inc.

$12,187

Seaford

Unity Neighborhood Center, Inc.

$43,000

Man school services for children and youth. Also, sports services for youth. Community forums for adults on educational and community services.

Boro

BROOKLYN

Universal Hip-Hop Parade for Social Justice, Inc.

$5,875

The funds requested are to be used for Families Friday Day.

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Rose
University of Notre Dame Akemi Club of Staten Island
31-13445377 *
$4,000
DYCD
Operates a Holiday food drive on behalf of NYC Department of Health & Mental Hygiene by collecting food and supplies from 111 Staten Island schools for distribution to approximately 200 not-for-profit organizations on Staten Island that serve the hungry, homeless, and families with children in need.

Now in its 20th year, the Bread of Life Food Drive involves 111 schools in collecting more than 40,000 items of food for distribution to families with children and people in need. Over the past 20 years, the Bread of Life Drive has collected over 900,000 items of food.

Volunteers for the Bread of Life Food Drive come from the membership of the Notre Dame Club of Staten Island along with volunteers from schools, unions, and private businesses. Staffing for the food drive consists entirely of volunteers.

Boro
Manhattan Delegation
University Settlement Society of New York
13-3562374
$1,500
DYFA
University Settlement operates an extensive network of programs for older adults that serve over 2,000 seniors each year.

Local
Manuel
University Settlement Society of New York
13-3562374
$10,000
FDP
Additional funds from Council Member Mendez for the coming year will specifically allow Project Home’s staff to spend the time necessary to tackle the hardest housing cases, which often require extensive staff hours that are not supported by our other contracts, and to provide continuity, stability, and hope to local residents at greatest risk.

Local
Mark Vessicuto
UFTA 5 Houses Tenant Association
13-6049484
$600
FDYA
To support Family Day activities.

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13-6049484
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Local
Lappin
Upper Green Side, Inc.
20-4258407
$5,000
DYRWA
For [1] funding additional, adjutant services for 3 Upper East Side electronic recycling events i.e. scheduled pick-ups of waste items from residents, at neighborhood collection points and from elderly/disabled resident homes - and [2] funding 3 industrial-grade paper-shredding/recycling events.

Local
Dickens
Uptown Dance Academy
13-3851881 *
$11,000
SCA
Uptown Dance Academy is the leading provider of cultural dance programs for middle school and high school students. In 2005, we created the first African-animated ballet that incorporates acrobatics and black dance movement thru live performance theatre. 90 of our students have realized our Mission. The Transformation Academy Program offers year round performance opportunities and professional training in ballet, tap, african, modern, jazz, acrobatics, and hip hop to a target market of 65 primarily disadvantaged minority children, adolescents, and young adults in the Tri-state area. Participants are hand selected by Roger Williams and his specialized team. She has designed a system to train students simultaneously in multiple dance forms that train them to become adaptive to any professional dance program or professional jobs. All participants have memberships in the Uptown Kids(adolescents) and Uptown Dance Company(young adults) that together perform to an audience of 10,000 annually and produce 2 major productions at Hostos Center for Arts and Culture and the World Famous Apollo Theater.

Local
Mark Vessicuto
Uptown Dance Academy
13-3851881 *
$13,000
SCA
To support the Transformation Academy Program, which offers year-round performances and pre-professional training in humanistic dance styles to local youth.

Local
James
Urban Assembly Academy of Arts and Letters, The
13-6406434
$4,000
COE
We seek funding for the following 2 technology requests, imperative to the 21st Century learning environment for which we care.

Local
CC
Urban Dove, Inc., The
13-3977718
$10,000
DYC
The Not-For-Profit program currently serves seventeen (17) Manhattan public high schools, all of which lack their own gym facilities and are unable to provide after-school athletic programs to their students. Urban Dove provides free court time to these schools so that they may join the Department of Education’s Public School Athletic League (PSAL) and compete in a variety of sports, including basketball.

Local
Jackson
Urban Homeleading Assistance Board (U-HAB), Inc.
13-2902758 *
$1,500
FDP
Tenants Choice is a program that was created by UHAB to provide information and technical assistance on options that low-income families have in attaining affordable cooperative housing, or identifying community-controlled rental housing. Tenants are taught their rights and given the tools to find and keep affordable housing in their communities.

Local
Linder, Brew, Rider, Chis, Cabra, Palma, Lewis, Manhattan South delegation
CC
Urban Justice Center
13-3442021
$10,000
FDP
To provide legal services to low-income tenants in buildings owned by Private Equity companies that are now in foreclosure.

Local
Chin
Urban Justice Center
13-3442021
$5,000
DYC
Funding to provide legal assistance to low-wage, primarily immigrant workers in your district.

Local
Garabedian
Urban Justice Center
13-3442021
$7,500
FDP
Funding to support legal assistance to tenants and tenants associations in Brooklyn. Services include representing tenants in eviction proceedings, helping tenants obtain repairs from negligent landlords, offering legal clinics for housing-related matters and monitoring a housing help hotline.

Local
Greenfield
Urban Justice Center
13-3442021
$5,000
DYC
The Street Vendor Project will provide a series of legal workshops for street vendors in neighborhoods throughout New York City, with a focus on education to ensure compliance with vending regulations.

Local
Levin
Urban Justice Center
13-3442021
$3,000
DYC
CVP will conduct a series of neighborhood workshops (open to the public but tailored to vendors in that area) on how to comply with the city’s vending regulations. We will focus on providing useful information via presentations in English, Spanish, Chinese, Arabic, Bengali and Urdu, as needed. We will distribute pamphlets and other materials with graphics that are easy for vendors to understand. We will spend time on know-your-rights topics to teach vendors how to properly record and complain about harassment from police officers and health inspectors. Finally, we will provide referrals to other services available at the Street Vendor Project (ie. our mission program) and service providers for housing.

Local
Seabrook
Urban Justice Center
13-3442021
$10,000
FDP
CVP regulates vending to provide legal assistance to low-income tenants and tenants associations in your district.

Examples of the types of services that we offer include representing tenants in eviction proceedings, helping tenants obtain repairs from negligent landlords, legal clinics for housing-related matters and a housing help hotline. These services will help preserve affordable housing for low-income people in the district, at a time when such housing is sorely needed because of the economic downturn. CVP has a long history of representing low-income tenants in neighborhoods throughout NYC, and over the past year we have worked with more than 100 residents per borough on housing-related matters, including many in your district.
Local

Recchia
Urban Neighborhood Services, Inc.
14-1997299
* $11,000

Urban Neighborhood Services, Inc. (UNS) is a not-for-profit agency located in Coney Island, Brooklyn. The organization was founded by Ms. Mathyse Frontus who grew up in Coney Island as a child and returned to her community after attending college and years of graduate school in order to improve the conditions of the community which had long been under-served. UNS offers important programming which is available to and utilized by residents of all five boroughs of New York City, not just Coney Island.

UNS offers financial literacy workshops, support for Veterans and their families, health education, LGBTI trainings for human service providers and school personnel; Youth Leadership programs, Free SAT Prep courses, College Trips, College Forums on navigating the admissions process; Jobs and Housing search assistance, free legal workshops, a going green educational program with Con Edison, among other services.

Youth and adults from all five boroughs of New York City are often in attendance at our Free SAT Prep Courses, Free SAT Preparation Courses, LGBTI trainings, Home Ownership Seminars, Personal Finance Seminars, and College forums on topics such as Math, Science and Engineering, which are all free of charge.

UNS is currently requesting 20,000 from Councilman Domenic Recchia and 5,000 from all other New York City Council Members to support its existing programs and services and to develop its internal staffing capacity so that it can grow as an organization.

The requested funding will be utilized to support our current activities and allow us to bring on part-time staff to our office, which is currently manned by the Executive Director, a Program assistant and volunteers. The secret behind our success and the reason we've been able to do a lot with a little is due to our partnerships with other organizations with whom we've leveraged resources. However, in order for us to continue to meet the demands of our services, we need additional help.

Local

Dickens
Urban Resources Institute
11-2561648
* $8,150

The Urban Resource Institute proposes to utilize the funds from the City Council to provided offsite recreational activities; the victims of domestic violence and their children, those who reside in the victims of domestic violence and their children, who reside in the Urban Resource Institute, as well as the families of domestic violence. The activities have been proposed: one to a family-oriented amusement park in Connecticut; another to the Mystic Aquarium also in Connecticut, and the final trip will be to the National Great Blacks in Wax Museum in Maryland. The funds will cover entrance fees, cost of charter buses including parking, and refreshment for the participants.

Local

Vacca
Von Nees Community Association
13-1624243
* $5,000

Our program provides the children activities that will help them grow and develop.

Local

Barron
Vandella Tenants Association
81-077448
$2,300

Family Day Celebration.

Local

Vallone
CC Variety Boys and Girls Club of Queens, Inc.
11-0014770
* $75,000

Programs include:
1. Academic, Computer Lab and Arts Programming 2.More traditional activities are Individual and Team Sports and Recreation

Local

Vallone
Variety Boys and Girls Club of Queens, Inc.
11-0014770
$100,000

The Mission of the Club was written by our founding committee in 1956:

To provide children of all backgrounds with the skills and abilities that will develop in them the qualities of self-esteem and self-confidence, which are needed to become responsible citizens and leaders.

Variety Boys: Girls Club of Queens is the largest after-school program in Western Queens. At the Variety Boys and Girls Club of Queens, youngsters enjoy a safe, active and positive environment as a constructive alternative to the streets.

Our goal is to create a relaxed and effective learning environment that can serve a child throughout their primary, middle and high school years. Some activities/club areas are organized by skill level, and age, as well as specific projects, e.g. the pool, and the theater. Other areas have a more flexible schedule, e.g. the library.

Activities available include: All club children will:
1. Academic, Computer Lab and Arts Programming - Our goals are to:
2. Help students successfully complete their homework assignments and reinforce skills and concepts learned in school that day.
3. Increase literacy levels (reading and writing) as measured by vocabulary, comprehension, grammar, coherence, and expression as well as improve arithmetic and math skills.
4. Offer visual and performing arts instruction and project based learning to broaden the students exposure to a range of art mediums and products, enhance the students creative thinking and expressive abilities and give the students practice with project development, group dynamics and public appearances.

More traditional activities are Individual and Team Sports and Recreation - Our goals are to advance the physical, emotional and developmental health of the children we serve by providing fun, recreational activities that build athletic habits, self confidence, and social competence.
Activities include:
1. Team, instructional and recreational swimming and basketball. Pingpong, billiards, and foosball.

Local

Edos
Variety Club of Staten Island, Inc.
13-3995270
* $1,000

Funded programs include:

1. SAT Preparation Courses, LGBTQ trainings, Home Ownership Seminars, Personal Finance Seminars, and College Trips.

Local

Rose
Variety Club of Staten Island, Inc.
13-3995270
* $2,000

The Variety Club of Staten Island, Inc. (VCSI) is the oldest Athletic Club on Staten Island. We recognize the achievements of current High School athletes and their contributions to the community through awards, education and training.

We expanded our purpose to foster education and sportsmanship through our various youth outreach programs.

Local

Connie
Vietnam Veterans of America, Inc. - Queens Chapter #32
11-2629339
* $25,000

Providing veterans and their dependents benefits information; support of homeless veterans; Annual POW/MA Ceremony; Indigent Veteran Burials; Dissemination of veterans information at Community street fairs throughout the borough; Sponsors an Annual Veterans Information Day; Participation in Veterans Parades/Holiday participation at Veterans Facilities; etc.

Local

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11-2629339
* $5,000

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Local

Crowley
Vietnam Veterans of America, Inc. - Queens Chapter #32
11-2629339
* $5,000

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Local Ferreras Violence Intervention Program 13-3540337 * $5,400 CIC Funding is needed for general operating costs that help the agency to provide critical services to the community, in particular community education and outreach. Funding to educate the community about the risks of domestic violence and the kind of life-saving services that are available at VIP is vital to improving the health of our East Harlem community. If community members do not know that services for domestic violence survivors are available, they are more likely to stay in unhealthy and unsafe relationships. An integral piece of providing this service is the "Promotoras" project. In addition to funding the outreach activities such as tablings, presentations and workshops, this award will fund a series of capacity building trainings for Latina survivors of domestic violence. The purpose of this training is to enable them to educate others in their communities about relationship abuse and disseminate information about available resources and services. These survivors will be known as "Promotoras," a Spanish word meaning, promoters. The training series will provide the leadership skills and knowledge necessary for them to work together with VIP staff to do outreach deep in the Latino communities where VIP is located.

Local Arroyo VISIONS/Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired 13-1624210 * $10,000 SFTA In order to assist veterans who are blind/visually impaired residing in Queens U7.

Local Conner VISIONS/Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired 13-1624210 * $3,500 SFTA VISIONS is requesting member item funding in the amount of $3,500 to provide vital services for 66 blind/visually impaired seniors residing in District 27. This funding will enable VISIONS to provide outreach, vision rehabilitation and mobility training, adapted technology and employment and social programs. Services are also available to non-English speaking people in their language of choice. Agency Background and Mission VISIONS/Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Incorporated in 1926, (celebrating 85 years of service this year) is a nonprofit rehabilitation and social service organization whose purpose is to develop and implement programs to: assist people of all ages who are blind or visually impaired to lead independent and active lives in their homes and communities; and educate the public to understand the capabilities and needs of people who are blind or visually impaired so that they may be integrated into all aspects of community life. VISIONS fulfills its purpose by providing: Individualized rehabilitation training at home or in the community, Social Services, Employment, Training and Job Development, Group and Community Education and Activities. VISIONS programs focus on individuals with low income in the Greater New York Area who are blind or visually impaired, including those with multiple disabilities, elders, limited-English speakers and culturally diverse consumers. Each year, VISIONS provides programs and services for over 5,000 individuals. No fees are charged for consumers who primarily reside in all the boroughs of New York City. VISIONS allocates eighty-seven cents of every dollar spent on programs and meets all of the Better Business Bureaus (BBB) Wise Giving Standards and is an accredited charity and member of the BBB seal program. VISIONS was recently listed as "one of the best disability agencies" on the "Great Nonprofits website www.greatnonprofits.org.

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Voices UnBroken is a community of artists who believe that a shared theatrical experience profoundly affects the lives of its participants. Through our workshops, young people make previously unseen improvements in their motivation, behavior, and life skills. Voices UnBroken workshops are facilitated by experienced teaching artists and meet for 1 ½ - 2 hours twice a week for an average of ten weeks and in a range of other challenging situations. The vast majority of these young people have never had access to arts programming and genuinely deserve to be offered the tools and opportunity to express themselves creatively and constructively.

Voices UnBroken uses writing as a tool for engaging young people through our workshops. In an effort to maximize limited resources, we partner with local organizations, agencies and institutions to offer creative writing workshops to hard-to-reach youth in The Bronx, including those who are incarcerated/detained, aging out of foster care and in a range of other challenging situations. The city has eliminated funding for Intergenerational Programs, therefore our Intergenerational Program comprised of 50 youth and serving 180 sighted youth (ages 14 through 23) citywide. Youth from all these programs reside in your district.

The Museum provides quality programming at modest prices within the means of many community members. We are seeking assistance in three areas of our programming:

1. Educational and outreach materials for individual and group visitors, including translations of interpretive guides and the new group educational offerings in development. (up to 40 group visits in FY11-12)
2. Support for workshop and performance programs provided at nominal cost to the community (and free in the instance of our summer garden Shakespeare plays) approximately 15 performances and up to 12 workshops);
3. Support services that enable frail elderly to remain independent, living at home and part of their community. These services include referrals to needed services, companionship to relieve isolation and loneliness and to provide encouragement as the seniors (primarily low-income) struggle with the challenges of aging, escorts to medical appointments, help with shopping and errands, health advocacy and support to caregivers.

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- Dickerson
- Cabrera

More than $4,000, 2011
NYCHA
- West 87th Street Park and Garden

To promote healthy eating, WITS prepares fresh meals from scratch educate families about the importance of eating whole, unprocessed foods.

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More than $5,000, 2011
Wellness in the Schools, Inc.
- West Harlem Community Preservation Organization

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- CABRERA
- Rose and Ditte

More than $8,000, 2011
West Harlem Community Local Development Corporation

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- Cabrera

More than $9,000, 2011
West Harlem Housing and Neighborhood Resource Center, Inc.

For assistance to tenants and building owners.

- Cabrera

More than $30,000, 2011
CC
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- Ulrich

More than $5,000, 2011
West Harlem Beach Volunteers, Inc.

We are in desperate need of new gear for our newer members. These newer members will be able to go out and help the community and our other members. The more in service members we have, the better the response can be for the community.

- Dickens

More than $5,000, 2011
West Harlem Community Preservation Organization
- Jackson

More than $6,000, 2011
West Harlem Community Preservation Organization
Jackson

West Harlem Environmental Action, Inc.

13-3800068

$4,000

FYCD

This request is to provide direct funding to pay the salary of a part-time (eight months for 40 hours a week) Spanish-speaking organizer that will work with WE ACT for Environmental Justice around two specific campaigns in Northern Manhattan. The organizer to be hired will spend 15 hours per week on WE ACT's Affordable and Equitable Transportation Campaign. She or he will be responsible for community outreach and recruitment of adult (18 and older) public transit users in Northern Manhattan. The goal will be to recruit members of the riding public, who live in Northern Manhattan, to WE ACT's monthly Transit Riders Advocacy Council (TRAC) meetings about the current transit crisis. At these meetings the organizer will educate residents about the various service cuts and what caused the fare hikes that they are currently experiencing. Beyond educating the riders about the budget woes and service cuts instituted by the New York City Transit, the organizer will work to support the residents in getting their information out to other residents in Northern Manhattan.

The organizer hired will also spend 15 hours a week working to recruit and train the parents of school-aged children extending schools in Northern Manhattan. Through the trainings the parents will learn about where the food on their child's tray comes from; are there healthier alternatives to what is being served and what parents can do to get those alternatives served to their children.

Finally the organizer to be hired with these resources will spend five hours per week maintaining a database of all the parents and transit riders that he/she has recruited.

Local

Dickens

CC

West Harlem Group Assistance, Inc.

23-7169558

$5,000

FYCD

To expand our Paul Revere House Computer center which services community residents from the surrounding community age 65 and above through approx 75+ of age. This is a free service that teaches Computer Basics, Excel, Resume Writing, After School Academics and programs such as PowerPoint, Fun Brain Math and Brain POP! to name a few. Due to the increased influx of residents we are looking to expand this program and its services.

Local

Brooklyn Delegation, Adder, Correa, Recchia, Eugene

CC

West Indian American Day Carnival Association, Inc.

23-7176396

$25,000

FYCD

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Local

Eugene

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23-7176396

$7,000

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Local

Recchia

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23-7176397

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Local

Quint

Westbeth Artists Residents Council, Inc.

13-3154253

$7,500

FYCD

Funds are used for Library, Publishing and Visual arts programming presented free of charge to the public. The works of senior artists are particularly highlighted in our programming.

Local

Palma

Westchester Square Partnership, Inc.

26-3124969

$4,000

FYCD

Westchester Square Partnership hosts the coordination of social and health services and promotes social justice and empowerment in the South Asian community in New York City. If awarded funds from the City Council Discretionary Funds, WSP would use these funds to expand our year round traditional cultural arts program, concerts and festivals. Westchester Square Partnership, incorporated in 2008 and granted 501(c)3 status in 2009, focuses the coordination of social and health services and promotes social justice and empowerment in the South Asian community in New York City. Initial programs of WSP have focused on the Bangladeshi community. They include English language classes at three levels, a community health promoter program, a Mothers’ Club, a diabetes prevention program and an afterschool homework assistance program. If awarded funds from the City Council Discretionary Funds, WSP would use these funds to support our English language classes, Community Health Promoter program and our Drug is a After School Homework help program.

Local

Vacca

Westchester Square Partnership, Inc.

26-3124969

$3,500

FYCD

Westchester Square Partnership, incorporated in 2008 and granted 501(c)3 status in 2009, focuses the coordination of social and health services and promotes social justice and empowerment in the South Asian community in New York City. Initial programs of WSP have focused on the Bangladeshi community. They include English language classes at three levels, a community health promoter program, a Mothers’ Club, a diabetes prevention program and an afterschool homework assistance program. If awarded funds from the City Council Discretionary Funds, WSP would use these funds to support our English language classes, Community Health Promoter program and DASH – our Drop-in After School Homework help program. Lack of English language proficiency contributes to social isolation, lack of competitiveness in the job market, and decreases access to available health and social services. WSP offers free ESL classes to all community members. Funding from City Council would be used to support ESL teacher salaries and enable us to expand the number of classes we offer. WSP Community Health Promoters organize health fairs, direct community residents to affordable health insurance, and offer education on a variety of health topics. City Council funds would provide salary support of our community health promoters. DASH (Drop-in After School Homework help) is designed to bring mothers and fathers together around the shared activity of homework. Many of the families we serve are very new immigrants and the children have limited English and study skills deficits. Their mothers also have limited English skills. They need help with their homework and WSP would help them become more involved. WSP tutor will work with children, engage makes learning exciting.

Local

Brooklyn Delegation, Adder, Correa, Recchia

CC

Westside Crime Prevention Program

13-3087186

$15,000

FYCD

To expand safe haven program - conflict resolution & anti-violence techniques.
The Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) supports low income NYC communities devastated by the foreclosure crisis. We create jobs for structurally unemployed New Yorkers to take care of foreclosed properties while at the same time cleaning, beautifying and maintaining the surrounding neighborhoods. Workers come from public assistance rolls, shelters, and court involved populations, and they earn a training wage doing 12 hours of work a week while receiving occupational training. National Work Readiness Certification and career services. Their work in Queens includes cleaning and maintaining streets, collecting trash and litter, removing graffiti, “greening” public areas and trimming and mowing. A major component of their work includes servicing blighted foreclosed homes. To date, NIP crews have cleaned over 750 miles of streets, collected over 270,000 gallons of garbage, distributed 3,000 consumer education flyers and served 27 distressed tenants in Queens. According to realpac.com, over 750 pre-foreclosures, auction block, or bank owned properties lie within a one mile radius of our current homebase of South Jamaica alone. We propose to expand NIP in Queens by adding a mobile team to work on foreclosed homes outside of our regular zone. An NIP project manager will work with your district office and other area stakeholders to identify particularly distressed homes are located. The project manager will dispatch the mobile team consisting of a supervisor and a team to clear debris, remove graffiti, mow overgrown areas, and trim shrubbery. We will also begin a special weekend service program focused on commercial corridors. The requested monies would cover the cost of a truck with the capacity to transport the team and necessary equipment and supplies.

Wildlife Theater

The Education Department of the Bronx Zoo would target Title One schools and offer a selection of Pre-K-12 programs for school administrators and teachers to choose from that best supplement their classroom curricula. Each aquarium program would include live animals, hands-on activities and visits to the aquarium and other exhibits. The requested monies would cover the cost of a truck with the capacity to transport the team and necessary equipment and supplies.
local Nelson Wildlife Conservation Society 13-1740011 $3,500 DCA New York Aquarium's Education Session would target schools in the officials council districts and offer a selection of the Aquatic Essentials Pre-K through 12 programs for school administrators and teachers to choose from that best supplement their classroom curricula. Each aquarium program would include live animals, hands-on activities and visits to the aquariums' exhibits.

local Palma Wildlife Conservation Society 13-1740011 $10,000 DCA The Education Department of the Bronx Zoo would target Title I school in the City Council Member's district and offer a selection of the Pre-K-12 programs for school administrators and teachers to choose from that best supplement their classroom curricula.

local Racchia Wildlife Conservation Society 13-1740011 $20,000 DCA The New York Aquarium had the highest attendance of any culture institution in Williamsburg and saw over 1,000 visitors, with 2/3 of those coming during the peak Spring/Summer season last year. We are seeking funding to hire 3 seasonal Security Assistants. They will help address traffic issues and in-park crowd control. The presence of adequate security is essential to the safety and quality of the guest experience.

local Racchia Wildlife Conservation Society 13-1740011 $20,000 DCA Summer Teen Docent program trains teens to become docents, informal educators and exhibit interpreters. Students will learn about the challenges in wildlife conservation, and develop skills necessary to effectively articulate these issues to the public. Interactions with the public occur at the following exhibits; Touch Pool, walrus, sharks, penguins, sea otters and octopus. Teens in the program acquire strong speaking and public presentation skills, all of which are vital to academic and professional success. This program is a model for engaging teens in active environmental stewardship.

local Rivera Wildlife Conservation Society 13-1740011 $10,000 DCA The Education Department of the Bronx Zoo would target Title I schools in the City Council Member's district and offer a selection of the Pre-K-12 programs for school administrators and teachers to choose from that best supplement their classroom curricula. Each zoo program would include live animals in the classroom, hands-on activities and visits to the zoo's award-winning exhibits. Teachers would receive supplemental pre and post activities to further enhance the learning opportunities for their students.

local Rose William A. Epps Community Center, Inc. B6-1074714 $5,000 DCCD The William A. Epps school after program will serve up to 65 children from pre-k to 8th grades. Our program will offer tutoring and homework assistance in the following areas: math, science, reading, and special projects. Other subjects include arts and crafts, cultural studies and the latest computer technologies. During the later warmer months we will provide summer recreational sports and activities to promote good health. Our primary goal is to provide a safe, enjoyable, positive and secure environment where children want to learn.

local Dickens William F. Ryan Community Health Center, Inc. 13-3884979 $4,500 DOH/BH

local Menendez William F. Ryan Community Health Center, Inc. 13-3884979 $3,500 DOH/BH

local Reyna Williamsburg Charter High School 42-1624009 $10,000 DOE

local Quinn WWYC Radio 13-1015230 $8,500 DCA

local Chris, Crowley, Rivera Women in Need, Inc. 13-3166477 $70,000 DHS

local Quinn Women Make Movies, Inc. 13-2740460 $5,000 DCA
Local  
Koppell, Bruce  
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CC  
Women's Housing and Economic Development Corporation (WHEDCO)  
11-3099604  
$250,000  
SFCDC  
To provide direct services to small business owners and entrepreneurs city-wide through our Home-based Childcare (HBCC) Microenterprise Program (est. 1996) and our Food Business Incubation Program (est. 1997). As our communities experience a "jobsless recovery" from the recession, WHEDCO is providing concrete opportunities for community-based enterprise that result in job creation and small business development. Through HBCC, we will train 400 low-income, informal childcare providers and help 100 complete the licensing process that sets them on the path to launch their own successful home-based childcare businesses. HBCC is comprised of: 1) the Home-Based Childcare Microenterprise Network, an established professional network for 250 licensed childcare providers; and 2) the Childcare Improvement Project (CIP), our new citywide training and professional development initiative for unlicensed childcare providers aimed at increasing their earnings, improving the quality of their childcare, and helping them start their own businesses. We have staff in 22 locations throughout all five boroughs of New York City.

Local  
Crombie  
Women's Information Network, Inc.  
26-0123070  
*  
$10,000  
SFCDC  
The Queen/Milieux project will allow for stipends to be given to students preparing to graduate from high school seniors and other high school students in need. These internships will be placed in small business settings to learn critical life skills. The stipends will assist to defray the cost of job apps. In this project, they create topics, research and write articles and use visual media equipment to produce newsletters and other media.

Local  
Gentile  
Women's Organization Related to Meeting Their Medical and Emotional Needs, Inc.  
04-3664345  
*  
$2,000  
SFCDC  
To provide free counseling and support services to victims of domestic violence.

Local  
Rechitsa  
Women's Organization Dedicated to Meeting Their Medical and Emotional Needs, Inc.  
04-3664345  
*  
$25,000  
SFCDC  
To provide free counseling and support services to victims of violence who do not have insurance and cannot afford to pay for such services. Victims include domestic violence, intimate partner abuse, peer abuse, sexual abuse and child witnesses to violence. Our organization also provides free support groups and health education workshops to these victims as well as the entire Brooklyn community.

Local  
Brewer  
Women's Project and Productions, Inc.  
13-3394561  
$1,000  
CBA  
To fund the Main Stage Production Series and provide workshops with a vital professional network and opportunities for the development and production of new work.

Local  
Crowley  
Woodhaven Cultural Historical Society Inc  
11-3099784  
*  
$4,000  
SFCDC  
We use our money to pay rent to Emanuel United Church of Christ for use of their meeting rooms, and to subsidize bus rent.

Brooklyn  
Ulrich  
Woodhaven Residents' Book Association  
23-7388148  
*  
$5,000  
SFCDC  
We assist and encourage reading our print and electronic materials. These include current and non-fiction, fiction, poetry, gardening, fiction, but not limited to site rental expenses, refreshments, promotional materials, signages, etc. Funding for a new computer and printer and related equipment to replace existing equipment that is worn and outdated. Technology and communication network expenses related to internet, telephones or printed. Including but not limited to high-speed internet access, projector, riso or similar printing plans, newsletters, annual journal, handbouts, brochures, advertising, etc. Software and subscriptions necessary to keep on top of issues affecting the community, allowing us to keep our residents informed.

Local  
Ulrich  
Woodhaven Richmond Hill Volunteer Ambulance Corps  
11-2075434  
*  
$5,000  
BFOY  
We are a volunteer ambulance Corp that provides service to the communities of Woodhaven, Richmond Hill, and Kew Gardens.

Local  
Van Bramer  
Woodside Houses Tenants Association  
11-2709902  
*  
$10,000  
WCHDA  

Local  
Van Bramer  
Woodside on the Move, Inc.  
11-2435565  
*  
$10,000  
SFCDC  
Woodside on the Move will present a series of free community performances throughout the year. These performances will include four venues: Concerts and or Movies in the Parks, Street Festivals, and the Holiday Tree Lighting Service. The Concerts in the Parks and/or Movies will take place primarily in Woodside, NY. Anticipated attendance at each event is expected to be between 75 and 150 people. The shows will feature a variety of performances of dance, theater, popular music and music. The shows will reflect the cultural influences of the neighborhood, and will also include performances of Irish, Mexican, Filipino, Chinese, Korean, Latin, and traditional American groups. They will also include various musical genres that appeal to different tastes and age groups in the community, including, jazz, big band, classical, rock, country, swing, and blues. 8-12 will be concerts/movies are planned ! depending on funding. Two Street Festivals will take place that will highlight local music and dance performance groups. These festivals are held in the heart of Woodside, on 63rd Street and Woodside Avenue, to 59th Street. Additionally, there are spots for more traditional rock, jazz, and popular music groups, as well as Irish step dance and bagpipe performances. 5 to 6 performances are provided at each festival. The Holiday Tree Lighting Concert is a traditional neighborhood celebration of the winter season involving school children in choral and dance performances. Neighborhood school children make decorations for the tree and local businesses donate hot chocolate, cakes, and pies for the children. The objectives of the proposed projects are directly in line with those of our organization to develop and increase community involvement and awareness in order to promote neighborhood stability and quality of life improvement, while providing exposure to and develop! ing an appreciation for, the arts in a variety of forms.

Local  
Van Bramer  
Woodside on the Move, Inc.  
11-2435565  
*  
$15,000  
SFCDC  
Woodside on the Move, Inc. (SOM)'s proposes to offer Adult Basic Literacy program services. Participants will be provided with a mix of academic reading and math and testing services to aide them with improving their basic reading, writing, math and comprehension skills. Those that are eligible will be recommended for the GED exam. We believe we will be able to address the very critical need of Adult and Young adult literacy in this community. We have day to day access with parents, and care givers of the more than 600 students we serve in our after-school and summer employment programs. Our After School Program Department, serves over 1500 clients and 80 of those clients are English language learners. We know firsthand the needs of this community. Many of the parents of the students attending our after-school programs are English Language Learners, who lack basic adult literacy in the academic areas of English and Math. Over the past 5 years we have observed that our parents lack the ability to successfully assist their children in their academic progress due to their limited English language acquisition and abilities. We believe this service is critically needed in this community. Due to the services that we currently provide to these families, we believe that we will be very successful in recruiting and enrolling adults and young adults into our program, directly drawing from the pool of families already enrolled in our programs. In the past five years, WOTM has run a basic skills and job readiness training program for young adults and has in the past operated an Adult job training and basic skills program.

Local  
Foster  
Woodcrest Center for Human Development, Inc.  
13-1384579  
$4,500  
SFCDC  
The Purpose of the funds is to provide additional services to Woodycrest Center Out-of-School Time Program located at P.S. 126 in the Hightbridge Community of the South Bronx. The Woodycrest Center for Human Development, Inc. (WCHD) After School Program at Dr. Marjorie H. Dunbar P.S. 126 will provide youth aged 7 to 14 with the opportunity to learn cultural recreational and Social skills after school. Students will develop capabilities enabling them to become independent, self-supporting productive contributors to the school and outer Community. This unique program will encourage seventy-five (75) students to develop skills in the following club areas: Dance/Drama, and Sports. Classes in the above club areas will be provided for six months (January to June 2012) in order to promote seventy-five (75) students to develop skills in the following club areas: Dance/Drama, and Sports. Classes in the above club areas will be provided for six months (January to June 2012) to encourage seventy-five (75) students to develop skills in the following club areas: Dance/Drama, and Sports. Classes in the above club areas will be provided for six months (January to June 2012) to encourage seventy-five (75) students to develop skills in the following club areas: Dance/Drama, and Sports.

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World of Life International, Inc.  
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SFCDC  
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<td>Fund will be used to provide free representation at administrative hearings to unemployment insurance claimants who have been unfairly denied benefits by the New York State Department of Labor. WDL successfully represents several hundred claimants annually, and Council funds will enable us to sustain and expand this vital service.</td>
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<td>Working in Support of Education, Inc.</td>
<td>13-4026427</td>
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<td>The program for which we are seeking a 5,000 grant from Council Member Ignizio is our award winning Financial Literacy Certification Program. Launched in 2003, the goals of the program are to a) increase the number of high school students who are certified financially literate, b) influence student financial behavior through instruction and c) measure the level of student knowledge of personal finance through assessment. Through the program, participating schools receive the tools they need to teach a course on personal finance and administer our Financial Literacy Certification Test. Teachers receive orientation, training, a curriculum outline, educational support materials, online practice tests and a paper based or online Certification Test to assess student knowledge. The Certification Test is available in English or Spanish. Students who pass the test become Certified Financial Literates, earning a CFI; those who earn a score of 95 or higher are honored at our Scholarsâ€™ Reception in June. Teachers and schools are recognized for the performance of their students on the test. Teachers in whose class 80% of their students become Gold Star teachers and schools in which 75% or more of their students pass the test become Blue Star schools.</td>
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<td>World Cares Center, Inc.</td>
<td>41-2024802</td>
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<td>To deliver ”Leading and Managing Spontaneous Unaffiliated Community Volunteers” series to City civic leaders. WCC has developed a comprehensive training program for community and faith-based leaders as well as emergency managers to assess their ability to contribute to disaster response and engage, train, and manage community volunteers.</td>
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<td>11-1348710</td>
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<td>The Greenpoint Film Festival will put Greenpoint on the map as a cultural/research/educational center for high-quality, international and local film, art, and much more. We estimate a minimum of 5000 people over the course of three days (Fri,Sat,Sun) in early October 2011, will come into the area to enjoy high quality cutting edge programming that includes: international and local film, art, and much more. We estimate a minimum of 5000 people over the course of three days (Fri,Sat,Sun) in early October 2011, will come into the area to enjoy high quality cutting edge programming that includes: international and local film, art, and much more. We estimate a minimum of 5000 people over the course of three days (Fri,Sat,Sun) in early October 2011, will come into the area to enjoy high quality cutting edge programming that includes: international and local film, art, and much more. We estimate a minimum of 5000 people over the course of three days (Fri,Sat,Sun) in early October 2011, will come into the area to enjoy high quality cutting edge programming that includes: international and local film, art, and much more.</td>
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<td>Wyckoff House Association, Inc.</td>
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<td>DCA</td>
<td>The oldest building in New York City, the Pieter Cleesen Wyckoff House, acquired by the family in 1652, is one of the few landmarks still standing from the period of Dutch rule in the American colonies. The Wyckoff House, a national Historic Landmark, is New York City's first designated landmark. Today, as a museum, the House serves as a primary source for students to learn about Brooklyn's colonial history, which supplements their classroom curriculum. Our on-site school visit program complies with New York City and New York State Learning Standards on the Elementary, Intermediate and Commencement Levels for English Language Arts, Literacy, Social Studies, and Science. Schools come to the museum primarily from Brooklyn (every district), Queens and Manhattan. Our educators bring history alive and engage students in creative hands-on activities. For example, in a typical lesson, students touch artifacts, hear a historical narrative, have a group discussion, learn how to play colonial games, and create a craft individually by hand. By using such diverse learning methods, students rarely have time to get bored, and every student has a chance to do a type of activity that they enjoy while, often inadvertently, learning the rich history of Brooklyn and New Amsterdam. Our programs include Urban Ecology, Colonial Life, Immigration Colonialist, Colonial Learning, Leisure and African-American Lives. New for 2011-12 will be a series of one-day workshops for elementary, middle and high school teachers featuring leading scholars on such topics as Slavery in New York; Past Present, Immigration: Past Present and Farming in New York, Past Present as means of enriching their course offerings and demonstrating the relevance of history to contemporary life and issues.</td>
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Funding will support the Developmental Reading Series, which provides musical writers the opportunity to see and hear their works developed and staged in York’s intimate, imaginative style of producing both new and neglected classic musicals. The York Theatre Company is the only theatre in New York City—and one of few in the national theater community—dedicated to developing and producing new musicals. The York’s enthusiastic, imaginative style of producing both new and neglected classic musicals has resulted in critical acclaim, substantial financial success, and increasing national and international reputation to a community under served of this type and caliber of performance.

Our after school programs allow children to thrive in a safe and supportive environment. We provide enrichment classes such as zumba, art classes, and musical events. We target populations of under-served students who are too often denied the pleasures and benefits of arts learning experiences in their daily lives at school.

Our purpose in requesting funds is to implement the highest quality arts education programs in the Speaker’s district, in partnership with our own local public schools, area educational service centers, and local programs.

The requested funding will be used for YVY's Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) Program for children who have been diagnosed with autism/pervasive developmental disorder (PDD). Specific intervention approaches to service these children are based on an applied behavior analysis model (ABA) in conjunction with sensory integration, and oral motor/speech therapy. Each child within the program has an individualized prescriptive program designed to address appropriate areas of education, communication, social interactions, and activities of daily living.

Each child receives one to one services from a team composed of specially trained ABA therapists with specialization in special education, speech pathology, and occupational and physical therapy. Team members meet daily to plan the instructional activities to achieve the desired outcomes and objectives. Team members participate in continuing professional development designed to further the autistic child. The program also provides family training and support in dealing with the autistic child. The program makes available parent counseling and training services which include assisting parents to understand the needs of the development of the autistic child, coordination between school and home, and support for the family in the behavior management of the autistic child.

The requested funding for the ABA program will be utilized to achieve the following:

• To enhance the quality of the program and staff through the support of a professional development program for the ABA therapists.
• To enhance the span of supervision of the program and of the ABA therapists.
• To provide the requisite support to parents of autistic children through the establishment of a Community Parent Center.
• To provide the program with the necessary supplies, toys and equipment to effectively serve the autistic child.
• To provide the proper physical environment where the autistic child will be able to develop at his/her own pace.

The grant is targeted for the support of the York College Performing Arts Series. This twelve part series presents artists of national and international reputation to a community under served of this type and caliber of performance.

In addition to providing meals through the Pantry Hot Meal Programs, YCP's comprehensive programs are as follows: Nutrition Initiative for Children and Families offers nutrition education cooking classes to children, their families, and adult clients. 100% HFC provides case management services to food pantry clients. Brown bag meals are also provided for homeless clients in need of emergency food.

The program is funded in our senior center. The funds we receive serve to bolster and enhance the existing program. This is primarily achieved through the hiring of consultants to provide services not fully covered by DFTA, e.g., paja, tai chi, zumba, art classes, and musical events.

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The Broadway YMCA will open its door to any teenager between 12 and 16 years of age who will have full access to our facilities and programs on Friday nights, 7-10pm. Free service to the community.

The Harlem YMCA operates a teen center program 2:30pm-7:30pm, throughout the school year. The branch is seeking funding to continue to offer this program at no cost to the teens in the Harlem Community. Teen Center is a place where young adults can feel safe and away from the pressures of the streets. The program focuses on building developmental assets, healthy eating habits, dealing with stress of their environment, homework help, dreaming bigger and good old fashion fun.

The funds being requested will support the Dodge YMCA free teen programs that include a variety of components related to civic engagement, career development, academic enhancement as well as health and wellness. Youth will participate in classes that will prepare them for success in life through programs that build self-esteem and teach important skills.

Teen Night – The Broadway YMCA will open its door to any teenager between 12 and 16 years of age who will have full access to our facilities and programs on Friday nights, 7-10pm. Free service to the community.

The funds being requested will be used to support free after school activities at 2 New York City public schools in Southeast Queens. The program will provide a safe and engaging place to go in the after school hours, while teaching youth about teamwork, healthy lifestyles, leadership skills and the importance of physical activity.

The Young Women’s Leadership Schools is a network of all-girls public schools, and CollegeBound Initiative is a school-based college guidance program for Title 1 public schools serving over 6,200 low-income students.

Youth Advocacy provides our 12 week Getting Beyond the System: Self Advocacy Seminar to disadvantaged, at-risk youths, ages 16 to 21, to prepare them for a successful transition to independence, teaching them to advocate for themselves, think critically, and become future oriented. As part of our program each youth is matched for an informational interview with a professional working in the career the youth is interested in pursuing, in order to obtain information and advice. Students are encouraged to take complete responsibility for their actions, and their futures as they are allowed only one excused absence, expected to complete all homework, partake in every discussion, attend, and participate in any classroom interaction they can.

Youth Advocacy is the key component of Youth Advocacy programs, which are designed to improve and maintain outcomes for youth in the community. By matching each youth with a mentor we are able to provide support and guidance to ensure he/she reaches their full potential. Youth are being served in 11 Syosset schools.

It is our hope women in the program not only attain employment, but will also set higher goals such as postsecondary education in their pursuit for full economic independence.

Southeast Queens. The program will provide a safe and engaging place to go in the after school hours, while teaching youth about teamwork, healthy lifestyles, leadership skills and the importance of physical activity.

Youth Ministry for Peace and Justice (YMJ) has as its goal the leadership development and formation of young people for a life of peace and justice. Funds will be used for the general support, including salaries for administrative staff.

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South Jamaica.

70% of the students served are Hispanic/Latino. To ensure our girls get that voice and are involved in their own futures, we will continue to give them the opportunities and experiences to help them succeed.
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<td>Funding will support literacy, arts, science, recreational and civic programs for low-income families and youth.</td>
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<td>60th Precinct Law Explorers</td>
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<td>104th Precinct Community Council, Inc.</td>
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<td>Youth Out Against Crime is the largest event hosted by the 104th Precinct Community Council. The event unilateral brings community members and police together.</td>
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<td>The program will provide homework assistance, computer training, arts and crafts, trips, and leadership skills.</td>
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<td>8 Places for Kids Inc.</td>
<td>10-3824615</td>
<td>$4,500</td>
<td>DYCD</td>
<td>To provide an after-school and summer program for a current capacity of 100 children.</td>
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<td>Riverhead Youth, Inc.</td>
<td>10-3706409</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
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<td>The Riverhead Youth offers an after-school program that focuses on the hard and soft skills needed to obtain and maintain a job in today’s job market.</td>
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Dickens
African Diaspora Film Festival
76-3058513
$3,500

The mission of the African Diaspora Film Festival (ADFF) is to expand the traditional ideas and participation of what the Black experience is by showcasing films depicting the richness and diversity of the global Black experience from Peru to Zimbabwe, from New Zealand to Jamaica. The African Diaspora Film Festival seeks to advance public interest and understanding of the cinema from, about, and related to Africa and the African Diaspora.

Consistent with its mission, ADFF has established a festival section targeted specifically towards young people whereby elementary, intermediate and high school students can attend screenings during NYC ADFF at 12 noon on week days free of charge. The funds are used to subsidize the cost of the tickets so that students and their teachers may attend the festival free of charge.

During ADFF 2011 4,173 students participated in the School Program. Tickets for this program were subsidised by Council Member Inez E. Dickens through the Department of Education (5,000), and by the DCA (3,600) for a total amount of 8,600.

Ticket price for matinee screenings during ADFF 2011 will be $6. To reach its goal of having another 1,900 students see films at no charge, ADFF 2011 needs to raise $13,500 for the school program. ADFF 2011 is seeking $5,000 from council member Inez E. Dickens, $3,500 from New York State Senator Bill Perkins, $1,000 from the DCA for this program (out of a total request of 20,000 to the DCA).

Rose
African Refuge, Inc.
61-0873188
$5,000

Funds requested will support our After-school youth programs which provide one-on-one tutoring, homework assistance and drop-in prevention services.

AFR will provide a series of 36 workshops of cultural craft making and storytelling for 800 children ages 5-13. Workshops will provide hands on activity that will enable the children to produce practical educational items such as African doll puppets, tiwé and Adinkra print-making, Kwaito and storytelling from Africa and the Caribbean, that will give them an understanding of various cultures. Also praise and drumming instructional classes, for youth ages 5-18 years.

Carrie
Afrikan Poetry Theatre, Inc.
11-2515826
$28,000

Funds will be utilized for informational, recreational and incentive driven activities. The funds will cover the cost of trips for the After school program during DOE vacation breaks, end of year and the summer, (movies, Children’s Museum, bowling, Hall of Science, Victorian Gardens, Planetary, amusement parks and sports events). We will purchase summer camp tee shirts and bags, Christmas toys, games and gifts. The funds will also cover the cost of community and youth events for refreshments, incentives, decorations, transportation, entry fees and miscellaneous expenditures. A 10% administrative fee will be applied.

Sanders
Afrikan Poetry Theatre, Inc.
11-2515826
$3,500

Expansion of food pantry to meet the ever growing needs of Queens community residents. Expansion of Youth LGBT outreach. Participate in Youth Awareness Days to increase involvement in the Washington Heights neighborhood through a variety of venues and opportunities. The Heights Initiative’s goal is to consolidate and streamlines the many community service programs that Yeshiva University offers to its student body and the local community. Hundreds of community members from Washington Heights are impacted by over 100 Yeshiva University students who partake in the program. With an increase in funding, more students will be able to volunteer for this incredible opportunity, and more businesses, schools and organizations will be able to partner with YU to increase programming. Please see addendum that has been mailed to Scott Crowley for more information about these programs.

Roslyn
Afrikan Poetry Theatre, Inc.
11-2837994
$3,500

Youth drop in Center for youth in the Jamaica and Long Island City areas to meet the needs of homeless youth.

Foster
Alianza Dominicana, Inc.
13-3402017
$27,800

Funds will cover the cost of trips for the After-school program during DOE vacation breaks, end of year and the summer.

Jackson
Alianza Dominicana, Inc.
13-3402017
$5,000

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Rodriguez
Alianza Dominicana, Inc.
13-3402017
$16,000

Funds will be utilized for a basketball tournament that will include public schools and private schools involved in the YU Heights Initiative Program and ADFF Beacon, ICYS DST, CAS which are all members of the Washington Heights Youth Council. We will host a Fast/Winter long Sports Tournaments (Basketball, Flag Football and Volleyball) we will have two teams per site, one for the middle school age category and one for high school aged youth. We will host a male and female league for all three sports tournaments. The cost will be to cover uniforms, referees, sports supplies, trophies, medals, certificates, player and coach safety information, transportation and insurance costs included. The funds will also cover the cost of trips for the After school program during DOE vacation breaks, end of year and the summer. (movies, Children’s Museum, bowling, Hall of Science, Victorian Gardens, Planetary, amusement parks and sports events). We will purchase summer camp tee shirts and bags, Christmas toys, games and gifts. The funds will also cover the cost of community and youth events for refreshments, incentives, decorations, transportation, entry fees and miscellaneous expenditures. A 10% administrative fee will be applied.
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* Arab-American Family Support Center, Inc., The
Funds will be used for operational costs for Bronx One on One Mentoring service.

Nelson Rivera

* DYCD
22-2547491

* FUNDING WILL PROVIDE EQUIPMENT SUCH AS BASEBALLS, BATS CATCHERS GEAR, AND HELMETS AS WELL AS

* Mendoza

* Andrew Glover Youth Program, Inc.
12-2547486

* $7,000

* To support after-school tutoring and college prep.

* Gonzalez

* Youth

* Lopez

* American Friends of Mishkan Yecheskel, also known as the People in Need Foundation provides a variety of services. We

* Fitzgerald

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American youth throughout Brooklyn. Our program provides homework help, art, crafts activities, Arabic language classes, one-on-one tutoring, free SAT college classes and weekend field trips.

Additional support will allow us to offer more projects for the kids we serve. One thing they are constantly asking for is more information related to college. For the majority of our kids, they will be the first to ever attend college (at least the first that I ever heard of). Additionally our parents are familiar with the process. This project will include a series of workshops on matters related to college, including: selecting a major, finding the right school, career opportunities, and financial aid.

Additionally, we would love to include field trips to local colleges (both in the City and further away) so that the students could see the experience of being on a college campus. This would be a tremendous experience for our kids and would help them see the world beyond their own small community.

The whole concept of a college awareness program came directly for the youths we serve. They expressed an interest in learning more about college and how the process works. The fundamental goal of our youth program is to help young people pursue all the academic opportunities available to them.

Funds will be used to provide operating support, which will enable Arts Lab to continue to give classes and workshops.

The Health Science Academy Health was created to help increase the number of health professionals of color. Both the middle and high school programs are in accord with National Science Education Standards, including: (1) providing students with clearly stated goals and expectations; (2) conducting scientific inquiry that offers students opportunities for experimentation and direct observation; (3) relating scientific inquiry to social issues and students’ everyday life; and (4) connecting science to other school subjects, including history and culture.

Informed Voices Youth Association and Basketball League serving some 70 youth.

Funding for salary, fringe benefits, insurance, space rental and printing for our Afterschool Fine Arts program.

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Greenfield

Bass Yakov/Faige Schonberger of Adas Jemimah

20-1235988 * $6,500 FYCD

Our organization has been successfully running a summer program for the past few years benefiting the communities youth and families as all schools are closed during the summer months. Our program fills the void of the children in the summer months by providing them with a safe, filled, educational and a proper supervised environment.

Fourth

Dickens

Ballet Theatre Foundation, Inc.

13-1882106 * $4,000 FYCD

The Arts in Schools Program ALTS, a partnership with public schools and non-profit organizations in New York City provide the highest level arts education instruction, at little or no cost to its partners. Our goal is to introduce ballet to young people who otherwise might not be exposed to classical dance, foster appreciation for the performing arts, and develop and educate future audiences. As a leading arts educator, ABT looks particularly to serve the most underserved public schools in New York City, where slashed budgets have left students with no arts programming. ABT at School, previously funded at P.S. 20B with an allocation from Councilmember Dickens, is designed to offer arts education initiatives in public school grades 2 to 5. Students in participating schools receive two visits from an ABT Teaching Artist, who promises to teach them through warm-up exercises, movement studies to build coordination skills, balance- and strength-building exercises, across-the-floor sequences, allegro jumps, and partnering. Teaching Artists incorporate many of the Department of Education Blueprint for Teaching and Learning in the Arts guidelines that empower and enable the students to practice creativity, responsibility, and independence through hands-on activities. To enhance their understanding of dance, students also receive complimentary tickets to an ABT program at Lincoln Center, where they have the opportunity to see a live ballet performance, often for the very first time. ABT prepares students for what they will see by providing historical background on the ballet being performed and on the Company as a whole, as well as instructing them in related movement structures and discussing the wellbeing of its dancers. Additionally, ABT distributes study guides so that teachers can continue incorporating the arts into their classrooms. A legislative grant of $1,500 will enable ABT to offer ABT at School at two schools of the Councilmember’s choice in District 9.

Fourth

Linder

Bangladesh Institute of Performing Arts, Inc.

11-2349051 * $5,000 FYCD

BIPA offers affordable classes in traditional Bangladeshi dance,music,instrumental(Visual Art form;foreign language(Bengali) and stages students/teachers/emerging artists performance. Building on a successful 10 year history in Brooklyn, BIFA began to offer classes for children in 2010, and is now looking to expand its services in Brooklyn in response to high demand. BIFA served 10 students in 2010 and plans to serve more students with an expanded roster of classes in 2011. Depending on enrollment BIFA classes meet weekly for 4 weeks in a year. BIFA also plans a 2 month intensive course during summer vacation. BIFA students are from age 5 to over 18. BIFA is the only cultural organization working to serve and preserve the cultural heritage of Bangladesh community in Brooklyn. Parents are happy to have an affordable way for their children to learn their history and build arts skills. Bangladesh houses bringing their children to class in Kensington have expressed an interest in also receiving music training. BIFA plans to offer classes to interested parents of students for the first time in coming year, and hopes this will serve as an inter-generational activity as well as help their children practice music as a hobby. All BIFA classes cultivate performances of students performing alongside emerging artists. These concerts, usually held at school auditoriums, are free and open to the public and serve as a bridge to forge relationships between different communities, and reach a large number of low-income audience members.

Fourth

Sanders

Admission Preparatory Academy, Inc.

96-4739135 $1,000 FYCD

The programs to be funded are Academic, Grief of Purpose and Youth Development.

Fourth

Chiu

Ballet Comedy, Inc.

13-2658003 $1,000 FYCD

To support the Foot Soldiers Services program offering a fee-based front yard cleaning service in Brooklyn.

Fourth

Chiu

Ballet Dance Corporation

20-7684851 $4,000 FYCD

To fund the Youth Dance Festival (YDF) - making live performance available to summer camps for disadvantaged youth.

Fourth

Gentile

Biggs Ridge Beautification & Preservation Alliance, Inc.

11-3233233 $20,000 FYCD

To support youth programming in Big Hill and Bensonhurst

Fourth

Westie

Biggs Ridge Community Council Inc

11-2689991 $1,000 FYCD

To support the Urban Farm at the Battery and recreational program serving students of all ages.

Fourth

Vann

BIPA Youth Foundation, Inc.

52-1314760 $15,000 FYCD

To fund the use of cost of the uniform rental equipment.

Fourth

Stein

Be Proud, Inc.

58-2676568 * $8,000 FYCD

The funding was used to supplement the cost of the uniform rental equipment.

Fourth

Vann

Bed Stuy's Project Re-Generation, Inc.

01-3469305 * $10,000 FYCD

For year-round phases as participants’ progress through high school. During each phase, students strive to achieve a minimum level of service hours: 40 (for Adolescents) – Teens engage in activities that prepare them for adulthood. Increase participants’ Grade Point Average at least to 3.0. Ensure that each of our foot soldiers graduate HS or acquire a GED. Teach teens to open a bank account, and acquire necessary identification, permits, working papers, skills, at least two non-school required classes. One class (Economics 101) – Teens engage in activities that strengthen the family band.

Fourth

Linder

Bein-ish

11-3486371 * $5,500 FYCD

Bein-ish houses youth who are seriously ill that are being treated in the Brooklyn area along with their families, as well as perform “make-a-wish” and summer recreation activities for youth with serious illnesses. Council funding would also use to support operating expenses for the Bein-ish home, including occupancy, utilities, groceries and cleaning maintenance costs, as well as the make-a-wish and summer recreation programs.

Fourth

Chiu

Bella Abzug Leadership Institute, Inc.

30-0080807 $4,000 FYCD

We are requesting funds to support the Bell Leadership Institute and leadership Training Program for New York City Public High School girls.
Fidler | Bergen Beach Community Development Corporation d/b/a Millennium Development | 11-3199040 | $105,964 | DCDC | Funding will continue to enhance our valuable youth services, including comprehensive after-school programming at two local elementary schools.

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Fidler | Bergen Beach Community Development Corporation d/b/a Millennium Development | 11-3199040 | $7,000 | DCDC | To fund a neighborhood beautification program.

Youth | Bergen Beach Youth Organization | 11-2308350 | $1,750 | DCDC | Funding will allow us to continue to provide recreational activities and educational activities in after-school centers.

Youth | Bergen Beach Youth Organization | 11-2308350 | $8,000 | DCDC | Youth will be provided with training, support, and a variety of opportunities to engage in leadership roles.

Youth | Big Apple Circus, Ltd. | 12-2906377 | $1,000 | DCDC | To provide free, subsidised, and discounted performance tickets to eligible youth, school groups, and senior citizens.

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Youth | Big Apple Circus, Ltd. | 12-2906377 | $3,000 | DCDC | The funds will be used to help fund our youth programs, support, service and success.

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In Working for Children: Safe and Smart After-School Programs (2005), experts reported, "children who are left alone when school ends have more difficulties with their class work than those who participate in after-school programs. Not only is the latter group of students more likely to succeed academically, they are also much more self-confident." Other studies have linked after-school programs to improved behavior at school and an overall increased interest in learning. This proposal respectfully requests a grant of $4,000 from Council Member Robert Jackson to support after-school programming at three of the Boys & Girls Club of Harlem's four locations serving children 6 to 18. The Club's after-school programs supports the goals of the Council agenda by promoting literacy, providing quality after-school programs to assist working parents, and career-planning and job training.

The funds provided by this grant will allow the YMCA to provide free rehearsals and choreography workshops to selected BBTC students who participate in the Annual Festival. In addition to their weekly lessons all students who participate in the festival also participate in special weekend workshops where BBTC's resident choreographer, Edouard Koutanchev, choreographs original dance pieces for the students.

To support under-served, public middle and high school students on the path to college.

The Broadway League is respectfully requesting 5,000 in Fiscal Year 2012 for the "Family First Nights®" program. This past year over 200 families were served working with different community organizations in all five boroughs, including the Bronx YMCA at ELIS Prep Academy in your district. The Broadway league created Family First Nights as a way to introduce families from undererved communities to live theatre and encourage children to develop a life-long appreciation for the art form, an opportunity many participants may not otherwise have.

By engaging families in repeated experiences through multiple productions, Family First Nights offers the opportunity to make live theatre part of their cultural heritage, as well as educate children on the many non-performing job opportunities available in our industry.

The Broadway League is the national trade association for the Broadway industry. The League’s 700-plus members including theatre owners and operators, producers, presenters, and general managers help bring Broadway to more than 50 million people in New York each year. Including theatre owners and operators, producers, presenters, and general managers help bring Broadway to more than 50 million people in New York each year. including theatre owners and operators, producers, presenters, and general managers help bring Broadway to more than 50 million people in New York each year. including theatre owners and operators, producers, presenters, and general managers help bring Broadway to more than 50 million people in New York each year. including theatre owners and operators, producers, presenters, and general managers help bring Broadway to more than 50 million people in New York each year. including theatre owners and operators, producers, presenters, and general managers help bring Broadway to more than 50 million people in New York each year. including theatre owners and operators, producers, presenters, and general managers help bring Broadway to more than 50 million people in New York each year.

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- **BCA After-School Enrichment Program**
  - **Purpose:** To provide theAfter-School Enrichment Program at P.S. 94 including: hiring several Recreational Specialists, purchasing arts and crafts supplies and taking students on field trips.
  - **Funding:** $3,500

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**Brooklyn Youth Chorus Academy**

BYCA is exceptional for its experimental approach to music education, for its inclusive approach to helping children succeed musically, for its commitment to diversity, both musical and cultural, and for the extraordinary high quality of its concert performances. BYCA has performed with a wide range of world-class performers such as the New York Philharmonic, London Symphony Orchestra, Elton John, Alicia Keys and Lulu Reed. Few music organizations combine a commitment to broad service and inclusiveness with such high artistic goals. BYCA is both an educational institution and a group of progressively advanced performing ensembles. We serve over 325 students each year who study and perform as part of a choir ensemble grouped by age, skill and experience.

BYCA respectfully requests the funding from the New York City Council to support and expand its Financial Aid Program. BYCA keeps tuition low, from $65-875 per year, and ensures that no student is turned away due to an inability to pay. BYCA continues to raise its commitment to offering financial aid in the face of rising need, currently offering over $1,000,000 in financial aid to roughly 100 students and nearly a third of our choral population. An all-time high record for BYCA. We seek to strengthen and further expand our financial aid program in FY 12 by offering support to additional 25 disadvantaged youth who would otherwise not be able to attend our programs. The impact of this increased financial aid support will be as follows:

- Provide more than 200 children the opportunity to participate in a musical experience.
- Enhance the scholarship pool for at least 25 children.

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The task of engaging the minds of our young people and challenging them to reach their full potential is very essential in today's world. There is tremendous pressure to succeed in an environment that rarely provides many opportunities to do so. New and effective programs are required, and CASYM has taken the responsibility to provide these programs. For the past 15 years, CASYM has been efficiently implementing and managing programs at various schools throughout New York City. Most notable where successful steelpan programs have been implemented are at PS 123 in Queens, PS 285, PS 161, PS 41, and PS 307 in Brooklyn. One of the most noteworthy achievements for CASYM has been the successful implementation of the steelpan program as a music credit at Prospect Heights High School. In addition, the youth organization has conducted lectures and demonstrations and performed at colleges and universities such as Princeton, Yale, Harvard, NYU, Columbia, Rutgers, Madison Square Garden.

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| Youth | Lander | Carroll Gardens Association, Inc. | 11-2573462 | $3,500 | DYCD |

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| Youth | Vallone | Catholic Charities Neighborhood Services, Inc. | 11-2047315 | $4,500 | DYCD |

The funds for the G.E.D. program located at the Queens North Community Center formerly known as Flowers with Care will provide for a BA counselor and incentives to support consistent participation by students in G.E.D. classes as well as enrichment activities to strengthen their academic and vocational skills. The funds will support the successful completion of participants G.E.D. Students who are enrolled in the G.E.D. program are assigned enrichment classes after their core G.E.D. classes including but not limited to: computer literacy, math, reading, and writing. Students who need additional assistance for the G.E.D. and/or seek it in to prepare for their college entrance. During the 2:30-4pm time period, individual tutoring, recreational activities or job/career assistance is available to all students. On a weekly basis, the program features a Leadership Speaker Series that brings professionals from the city to the site to speak about their educational and professional history and how their experiences have shaped their definition of leadership and what kind of leader they have become. There are parent/child workshops to improve communication as well as ESL classes are available not only to the parents but to all members of the family. The program also sponsors college tours to local community and four-year colleges of interest to students and field trips that that enhance team building skills, problem-solving, and offer a fun respite from the daily academic grind.

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For over 35 years, CAE has developed and implemented programs that help people build skills to break cycles of violence. CAE seeks renewed support of our unique and powerful violence prevention, self-defense, and empowerment programs for teen women and children in District 38. Your support will help CAE young people learn how to avoid prevent potentially harmful relationships, build safety skills and self-confidence, and protect themselves using their voice and physical self-defense strategies.

Our children’s program helps young people build a strong foundation by providing the support they need to develop self-awareness, prevent violence, and increase their ability to make healthy life choices. We focus on building transportation safety, and other youth-specific issues. Through interactive games, role plays, discussions, and physical activities arts, children practice ways to identify abuse, seek boundaries, de-escalate conflicts, and seek support from peers and adults.

Our program for teen women focuses on recognizing dangerous situations, relationship abuse, sharing prevention strategies, de-escalation skills, conflict resolution, and building physical skills and power. It increases teens’ confidence to be active, set boundaries, speak up on their own behalf, and be on behalf of each other.

Partner organizations include: Two Fans; Girls for Gender Equity, Urban Assembly Institute of Math Science; Sadie Nash Leadership Project.

Participants in CAE’s programs achieve increased ability to identify at least: three non-physical violence prevention strategies; three physical violence prevention techniques; and one safe plan/resource they can go to seek support. Participants also experience increased self-esteem; understanding of the right to be respected and live free from violence; ability to identify abuse/set boundaries; understanding of the importance of telling a trusted adult if you have been hurt; and knowledge of available resources.

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Center for Arts Education, The  
13-3013083  
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The Center for Arts Education (CAE) respectfully requests discretionary funding to support its Parents As Arts Partners (PAAP) program at one or more public schools in your council district, and for funding towards a Citywide Initiative that will support the implementation of PAAP to benefit schools in all five boroughs, including those in your district.

In a semester-long arts service program, fine entertainment featuring an array of children’s performances in the field of music, storytelling and theater for over 15 years.

Rose  
Central Family Life Center, Inc.  
13-3821637  
$8,000  
DYCD  

When School Tutorial Program - CAE provides after school tutoring for children in grades 1 - 5. Tutoring is available in reading, math, writing and all intermediate studies. CAE also assist in test preparation.

We serve the Stapletons, Concord and Parkbnd areas of Staten Island, but also include the entire North Shore. The population that we serve includes African Americans, Hispanic and Mexican and the African community of Parkhill.

Endlowitz  
Central Queens YM & YWHA, Inc.  
11-1632309  
$15,000  
DYCD  

To provide Classroom Chess, After-School Chess Clubs, Summer Chess Camps, Scholastic Tournament Program, College enhancement active and organized sports leagues.

This expansion of our current community outreach program would consist of week long service projects for youth, ages 10 - 18, to be conducted during the school breaks in the summer and mid-winter. The intended service projects would be conducted at various locations within Community Board 12, such as senior center, parks, churches, QOSS, etc. Each service day would conclude with a reflectionary session, giving the participants an opportunity to share their experience as well as receive additional information regarding some of the big picture questions. For example, participants working on a project as a senior center, would reflect on the perceptions, treatment and care of the elderly in our society.

Rodriguez  
Centro Abogarcia de Fe y Justicia  
16-1765321  
$10,000  
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The Central Queens Y provides a supportive safety net for over 1500 youth each year through a comprehensive and integrated service delivery system. Program and service components include: job training and placement, leadership development, community service, educational and GED classes, intervention and prevention services, summer youth enrichment programs, tutoring, mentoring and organized sports leagues.

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The purposes of this proposal are to provide educational, social, and recreational programs for children and youth in our community.

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Chabad Lubavitch of Kensington  
11-2445704  
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College Bound Program: College Bound provides comprehensive college preparatory services. 100 of the class of 2010 graduated from high school on time and 95 of seniors entered college in the fall. Programming includes: academic enrichment, college guidance, social development and chess. The Middle School Initiative offers college tours and cultural events for our younger students.

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2) Youth Development at our After-School Program providing safe, enriching and fun activities for children and youth at:
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   - PS 46, 64-25 118th Street, Bayside
   - Cardozo High School, 57-00 223 Street, Bayside

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The support of the NYC Council will be used to cover expenses related to the CNC/ITS All-Stars Program, a comprehensive youth development program that provides basketball instruction/competition, mentoring, education and college guidance to over 150 local youth ages 11-19. The program operates at the 504 Beacon Center in Stapleton, and will soon begin operating at a second site, St. Margaret Mary’s school in New Dorp. Program activities will include:

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City Parks Foundation will offer 2 free concerts, free tennis and track and field instruction, and education programs. City Parks Tennis provides free equipment and instruction to youth ages 5-16, twice a week for six weeks every season. This free program lets young people learn the sport and progress through three levels of instruction, with additional opportunities to build their knowledge and skills through tournaments, clinics, and an advanced training academy.

Hundreds of graduates have won college scholarships, achieved regional and national rankings, and a talented handful have even played at the U.S. Open. City Parks Track offers a variety of track and field events, including short distance running with hurdles, javelin, shot put, and long jump, to youth ages 5 to 16, twice a week, for six weeks.

The program culminates with a special track meet held at John O’Donnell junior track, where our youth athletes compete individually and in teams representing their home park in six track and field events.

Learning Gardens rehabilitates abandoned lots and turns them into vibrant community gardens, where we offer structured educational lessons to school children and community groups. CPF educators provide structured lessons during the academic year, a six-week summer program, a growing number of high-school internships, and workshops, festivals and family days that are open to all community members. For elementary and middle school classes, the program offers a continuous series of interdisciplinary lessons in the classroom, in the winter, and in the garden in the warmer months. In addition, Learning Gardens also provides the teachers of participating classes with high-quality professional development workshops and supported technical support, enabling them to effectively integrate garden lessons into their everyday teaching practice, thereby impacting students and classes for years to come.

City Year New York's Afterschool Heroes program in Hunts Point/Mott Haven offers 70 middle school youth a safe, educational environment, facilitated by 25 dedicated AmeriCorps members.

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We are requesting support for the 2011-12 season to present over 40 art class cultural and arts education programs to more than 600,000 Brooklyn adults, children, and multi-generational families at highly affordable prices ranging from $7 to $45 and five public performances free of charge.

BCDC serves numerous multi-ethnic and traditional populations of Brooklyn, embracing the cultural, economic, and demographic diversity of the borough through its programming, pricing, and marketing. Our target audiences include: A) first, second and third generation African American and Caribbean American, Russian, Jewish, and Latino patrons; B) seniors; C) students ranging from Pre-K level to advanced degrees; D) Brooklynites from all economic levels, from Cobble Hill Brownstoners to single parent households from East New York.

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*SchoolTime,* BCDC’s series of weekday matinees, is one of the largest arts-education programs in Brooklyn. Its objective is to expose children pre K through 12th grade to culturally relevant and educationally enriching programming at affordable $10 tickets (free tickets for chaperons). Most of the performances are literary-based and/or curriculum-based (history, social science, and science). BCDC assists teachers with integrating live performing arts into school curricula by publishing study guides on our website. SchoolTime will include 30 performances, projected to serve 60,000 schoolchildren from over 250 schools. Over 80 of the students served are minorities. 71% come from New York City public schools. 33 of the public schools are Title I schools. A large number of schoolchildren served are your constituents.
College Summit is a nationally recognized nonprofit dedicated to increasing the college enrollment rate of students in low-income communities. Our program delivers professional development and support for teachers/counselors; leverages and trains influential students (Peer Leaders) through four-day summer workshops and ongoing training to spark school-wide college interest; provides an in-school structure for every senior to develop a postsecondary plan through a year-round class and curriculum; builds college-going culture by serving students starting in the 9th grade with a year-round class for 9th, 10th and 11th grades and curriculum; adheres to rigorous performance-based metrics; uses data to manage, evaluate, and continually improve programming to drive success; and achieves consistent, verifiable results.

In District 13 we are seeking funding for our work for the 2011-12 academic year, at Brooklyn Preparatory Academy, Cobble Hill School for American Studies, and Metropolitan Corporate Academy, where we serve 800 students collectively. We proudly report that College Summit Peer Leaders enrolled in college, having graduated from high school.

In District 33 we are seeking funding for our work for the 2011-12 academic year, at Bronx Engineering and Technology Academy (BETA) and Gregorio Luperon High School where we serve over 100 9th grade students collectively. In 2010, 80 of BETA Peer Leaders enrolled in college. As of March 2011, 64 of the Peer Leaders at Gregorio Luperon have applied to at least one college and 74 of those students have completed their Financial Aid forms.

Funding and support operating expenses for Peer Leaders to operate a year-long learning opportunity where New York City students raise money for grants and then decide the grant recipients.

The Penny Harvest program teaches children civic responsibility during the school day. Working directly with teachers, the program improves school culture, leverages academic subject matter and results in thousands of small grants to local charities. Common Cents sponsors the program in 750 public schools providing each school with educational tools, curriculum, professional development and hands-on support from staff trained in service learning.

The Vocational Program provides intensive classes in woodworking, plumbing, electrical, optical, hvac, automotive and health CPR. The courses combine the theory and practical application of each area. They are taught by instructors with years of experience.

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CLOTH is also seeking funding up to 20,000 toward a summer education community service project, the Anti-Gun Violence/Peace Promotion Mural, which will involve high school students and benefit the community-at-large. Students will work full time with 2 professional artists and be involved in research on violence and peaceful conflict resolution. Community involvement is key in this project which is a collaboration with the American Friends Service Committee.

Yuvin College Summit, Inc. 52-2007028 $5,500 DISCO

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CLOTH is also seeking funding up to 20,000 toward a summer education community service project, the Anti-Gun Violence/Peace Promotion Mural, which will involve high school students and benefit the community-at-large. Students will work full time with 2 professional artists and be involved in research on violence and peaceful conflict resolution. Community involvement is key in this project which is a collaboration with the American Friends Service Committee.
To fund a group mentoring program for at-risk high school students that meets weekly to consider a variety of issues of importance to teens.

The primary thrust of our program The Friday Night Chill is to develop an atmosphere where community volunteers meet and socialize with youth who have dropped out of school or have other family or social problems. At-risk children are provided with a well-balanced, nutritious meal while school is in session. After the meal, the children engage in a variety of educational, creative and physical activities that encourage and nurture school-age children to gain confidence and independence. This program is designed to supplement the child’s learning in school through a creative array of educational and recreational activities. Each child is given the opportunity to make decisions, gain self-awareness from relationships with peers, and develop their potential. When school is not in session and during the summer, we offer a full-day program that provides opportunities for exploration in a variety of areas, such as movement, art, dance, and various sports. Weekly outings take the children to the city, movies, plays, bowling, state parks, museums, parks, restaurants and museums.

Funding will be used to pay for salaries in order to operate the above mentioned program.

Youth Funder: Community Works, Inc.
Youth Recipient: Cornerstone Learning Center

Youth Funder: Large Youth Care
Youth Recipient: Concrete Safaris, Inc.
Youth Recipient: Community Works, Inc.
Youth Recipient: Conselyea Street Block Association, Inc.
Youth Recipient: Greenfield Community Works, Inc.
Youth Recipient: Gennaro
Youth Recipient:开发区

Youth Funder: Constitutional Education Foundation, Inc.
Youth Funder: Mark-Viverito
Youth Recipient: Technician Learning Center
Youth Recipient: North and South YouthCare
Youth Recipient: Greenpoint YouthCare
Youth Funder: Oddo
Youth Funder: Congregation Beth Elohim

Youth Funder: Mark-Viverito
Youth Recipient: Technician Learning Center

Youth Funder: Brewer
Youth Recipient: Small World After-School Program
Youth Recipient: Youth Development Center

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Youth Council on the Environment of New York City, Inc. D/B/A Mark-Viverito
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Mark-Viverito Council for Unity, Inc. $25,750
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Koslowitz Council of Peoples Organization, Inc. $3,500 $75-3046891 Council of Aid for Central Asian Jews (CACAJ)* 13-2765465 Council of Peoples Organization, Inc. $3,500
DYCD
Quinn Council of Peoples Organization, Inc. $5,000 $6,000 Lappin Council of Peoples Organization, Inc. *

Youth Council on the Environment of New York City, Inc. D/B/A Mark-Viverito
$3,500
DYCD
Council of Peoples Organization, Inc. $75-3046891 Youth is an after-school program services (Depression Scale) for the ages of students ages 6-11, which include transportation, liability insurance, snacks, hot supper, rent, mentors, tutoring, extra curricular activities (drama, sports, visual, dance, press design).

Youth Eugene Council of Peoples Organization, Inc. 75-3046891 $6,000 EYCD

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Youth Lappin Council on the Environment of New York City, Inc. D/B/A GrownNYC 12-2754962 $10,000 EYCD Funding will be used to grow/Grown.

Youth Quinn Council on the Environment of New York City, Inc. D/B/A GrownNYC 13-2754965 $10,000 EYCD Funding will be used to support GrowNYC’s Youthmarket program which is a network of youth-run farm stands in non-profit organizations in NYC.

Youth Nelson Covenant Ballet Theatre of Brooklyn Inc 26-1159385 $5,000 EYCD

COPTB will make 100 scholarships available ranging in value from $500 to $2,500. COPTB will provide a Boys Scholarship Program, which is designed to promote male participation in dance by two means: 1) financial support, and 2) gender specific curriculum. Full scholarships for male students are offered in the Boys Scholarship Program. The curriculum is specially designed to address gender specific needs—such as emphasis on upper body strength and greater physical energy output while teaching ballet fundamentals, introductory acrobatics, modern dance technique and dance composition.

Youth Mark-Viverito Creative Arts Workshops for Kids, Inc. 13-3683634 $5,000 EYCD To support Summer Art Works 2011, which will hire teens to paint large scale community murals along the Harlem River.

Youth James Crown Heights Jews Community Council, Inc. 23-7390994 $10,000 EYCD The request is to supplement funding for youth counselor to coordinate counseling for young people referred through our various social service and prevention programs.
| Youth | Eugene | Crown Heights Youth Collective, Inc. | 11-2506425 | $30,000 | DYCD | Support projects and local neighborhood groups serving youth and elders through cultural, academic and athletic programs.

| Youth | Brewer | Copenhagen Association / New School Parent Teacher Association | 13-4349456 | $4,000 | DYCD | To support an After-school basketball league for several District 3 middle schools.

| Youth | Dilan | Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation | 11-2683862 | $22,714 | DYCD | Support costs for the DePhillips Marine at 198 and our programs with intergenerational services Program and Ladders of Leadership (LL) initiative.

| Youth | Halloran | DAC ATHLETIC CLUB | 11-4088087 | $7,500 | DYCD | Mission for which we request these funds would be used towards fees that are incurred for use of school gyms, field locations, equipment, umpire and referee fees, and to lessen the burden of league fees for the parents. DAC’s main goal is to make a difference in the lives of these young athletes by building up their self-esteem, skills and confidence. DAC doesn’t discriminate against any child regardless of the skill level and ability.

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| Youth | James | Dancewave, Inc. | 11-2720558 | $5,000 | DYCD | We are applying for $5,000 to establish a dance residency at Benjamin Banneker Academy K670 in District 35. Funding will provide a dance program serving approximately 200 public school students from low and middle class income brackets, culminating in a final school performance reaching 500-800 students, school administrators, teachers and parents.

| Youth | Levin | Dancewave, Inc. | 11-2720558 | $5,000 | DYCD | We are applying for $5,000 to establish a dance residency at PS 172 or MS 447 in District 33. Funding will provide a dance program serving approximately 200 public school students from low and middle class income brackets, culminating in a final school performance reaching 500-800 students, school administrators, teachers and parents. Recent studies show that dance experiences of this nature are extremely effective in providing not only a physical outlet for teens, but improving academic performance, building confidence, reducing obesity, and improving SAT scores. Dancewave has witnessed these benefits first-hand: our company members have a 100% college acceptance rate and many receive scholarships to top-tier universities. Unfortunately, an increasing number of NYC public schools lack arts programming, physical education classes, or gymnasium space, and only 8% of NYC elementary schools provide the level of arts education mandated by the state. With budget cuts freezing a massive 20% layoffs of public school arts teachers next year, Council support is vital for filling this gap. Dancewave is a licensed DOE vendor with a strong, 10-year track record of bringing professional dance teaching artists to teach dance in the public schools (Sunset Park Headstart, P.S. 172, I.S. 121, M.S. 205, P.S. 304, M.S. 457, P.S. 215, I.S. 391, I.S. 392).
| Youth | Williams | Dare 2 Dream Leaders, Inc. | $3,500 | "hands on programs, youth will gain real world skills needed to be economically and socially independent. Funding will help 60 youth to gain real world skills and become economically and socially independent. Please consider making a donation today!" |
| Youth | Sanders | Downtown United Soccer Club, Inc. | * | "Critical thinking encompasses most of our daily lives and at times suppresses our creative abilities. Generating new ideas and bringing them to the table is essential in today's ever-changing environment. With this in mind, D2D aims to help youth age 11-18 develop their artistic talents and life skills through creative expression. Our after school sessions will provide students with a safe, positive learning environment where they are free to explore their feelings and interact with other students who have like interests. Over a period of 36 weeks, students will engage in three tracks of artistic development. During the first twelve weeks, students will learn the basics of creative writing. The second track will be full of drama! What better way to gain public speaking skills then through improvisation, monologues and scene study. The last 12 weeks will focus on putting it all together. The final production will include costuming, set design, technical rehearsal and of course! the final show. The self-sufficiency series will shed light on the concepts of goal setting and budgeting. Many adults, let alone youth truly understand the value of money and what the difference is between needs and wants. They are unaware that financial mistakes can haunt you for years. This series will cover budgeting, savings, credit scores, self development, career development and the importance of networking."
| Youth | Mendez | DreamYard Project, Inc. | * | "We would like to request support for our job readiness after school program at The Urban Assembly School for Law and Justice. The program is funded by the Dept of Youth and Community Development. The program has three main components, academic assistance, job readiness workshops and paid internships. Students receive tutoring in the subjects they need help with, receive assistance to help them succeed in their employment search (resume preparation, mock interviews, etc.) and are then placed in paid internships related to their career goals. Current internship placements include the Brooklyn Parents Brokerage Office, law firms, and medicine-related institutions. The meets used to assess the program are related to the participants academic improvement. We collect report cards and monitor each student via case note, homework assistance and academic projects. With the school day academic counselor."
| Youth | Jackson | SWR, Inc. (Dignity, Independence and Human Rights) | * | "While we continue our social service program that provides young people with guidance toward educational and vocational opportunities to bring present at-risk youth from involvement with criminal activity."
| Youth | Levin | Directions For Our Youth, Inc. | * | "provide prevention and intervention to at risk youth with a series of empowerment seminars dealing with bullies, gangs, peer pressure, violence, building self-esteem, etc., job readiness services to be no income individual, provide them with work-related training, resume preparation, presentation skills, communication skills, appropriate attire, mock interviews, job placement assistance, job orientation with a 90 placement rate for those in the program that are job ready. Our organization also provides entrepreneurship training and musical instruction on how to create beats, write lyrics, record songs, produce music. Doing It The Wright Way, Inc., also provides recreation to seniors in need summer program for children 6-13 yrs old." |
| Youth | Eugene | Citrus Park Youth Group | * | "$1,000 | "activities to be provided: __________ Monday through Friday between the hours of 2 PM and 6 PM students receive academic tutoring in a variety of subject areas by staff members. Upon completion of assignments, students engage in recreational activities that may include board games, puzzles, arts and crafts." |
| Youth | Conrie | Doing It The Wright Way, Inc. | * | "$1,000 | "ongoing activities to include: art, drama, dance, music, film making and graphic arts; live music instruction; DJ/Turntablism, electronic music production and recording; and dance and drama. All classes share the same immediate goal: to provide positive exposure to the arts to low-income youth with profound needs from widely diverse backgrounds. Art participants also have the opportunity to extend their training through internships with arts staff."
| Youth | Herrera | Dominican-American Society of Queens, Inc. | * | "$13,000 | "D2D is a life skills program that brings the youth of the community together to address the necessary resources and infrastructure for an accessible and affordable food oasis."
| Youth | Quinn | Door, The - A Center of Alternatives, Inc. | * | "$10,000 | "drama, writing and graphics arts; live music instruction; DJ/Turntablism, electronic music production and recording; and dance and drama. All classes share the same immediate goal: to provide positive exposure to the arts to low-income youth with profound needs from widely diverse backgrounds. Art participants also have the opportunity to extend their training through internships with Door arts staff."
| Youth | Arrayo | Downtown Bronx Economic Development Corporation | * | "$15,714 | "D2D is a life skills program that brings the youth of the community together to address the necessary resources and infrastructure for an accessible and affordable food oasis."
<p>| Youth | Mender | Downtown Music Productions, Inc. | * | &quot;$3,714 | &quot;D2D is a life skills program that brings the youth of the community together to address the necessary resources and infrastructure for an accessible and affordable food oasis.&quot; |
| Youth | Quinn | Downtown United Soccer Club, Inc. | * | &quot;$15,000 | &quot;D2D is a life skills program that brings the youth of the community together to address the necessary resources and infrastructure for an accessible and affordable food oasis.&quot; |
| Youth | Zale | Dr. Theodore A. Atlas Foundation, Inc. | * | &quot;$5,000 | &quot;D2D is a life skills program that brings the youth of the community together to address the necessary resources and infrastructure for an accessible and affordable food oasis.&quot; |
| Youth | Eppell | Downtown United Soccer Club, Inc. | * | &quot;$10,000 | &quot;D2D is a life skills program that brings the youth of the community together to address the necessary resources and infrastructure for an accessible and affordable food oasis.&quot; |
| Youth | Halverson | Downtown-Giraffe Athletic League | * | &quot;$5,000 | &quot;D2D is a life skills program that brings the youth of the community together to address the necessary resources and infrastructure for an accessible and affordable food oasis.&quot; |</p>
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<td>MDDF developed and teaches the Dynamic Forms curriculum, a 22-day, 35-hour intensive training for qualified educators and other professionals in New York City public schools.</td>
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<td>To provide tutoring, mentorship and other services to East Harlem young people.</td>
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<td>To provide after school care for youth with an emphasis on academic enrichment, cultural arts and sport activities.</td>
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<td>13-5875651</td>
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<td>To prevent and address teen dating violence, provide counseling and healthy relationship education in nine public schools; a court mandated 12- and 26-week healthy relationship curriculum for teen males who have been charged with misdemeanor for abusive behavior; and counseling and case management to teens from 11th through 12th grade.</td>
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<td>We teach the fundamentals of the sport and sportsmanship. Through proper guidance and exemplary leadership, the Elmjack Little League baseball program assists youth in developing the qualities of citizenship, discipline and physical well-being. By instilling the virtues of character, courage and loyalty the Elmjack Little League program is designed to develop superior citizens rather than superior athletes.</td>
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<td>Empowerment Zone</td>
<td>1A-2003002</td>
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<td>We build upon the foundation laid out in the first recreational program for approximately 100 youth, aged 4 to 14, residing in the Park West/On-Connell community of Staten Island’s North Shore.</td>
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<td>To provide creative arts workshops in community schools in the New York City public school system.</td>
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### Youth

**Rodriguez, Felix**

Families United for Social and Economic Equity (FARE)

13-3709095  $10,000

To support family programs with attention to children such as: "Back to School Party" with donations of backpacks and school supplies; "End of School Celebration" at Central Park Zoo (Dept of Parks and Recreation donating admissions and Witchcraft boxed lunches), and "Read to Your Child" a program led by Dr. Angela Parrino, noted educator and children's book writer.

**Mendez, Andrew**

Field of Dreams Sports Club

13-3709095

The proposed funding will be used for youth between the ages of 5 and 15 in our Summer Day Camp and After-School Program. We provide a safe environment for children to explore, learn and grow emotionally and physically. The funds will be used directly for their enrichment activities, cultural, educational and recreational trips including entrance fees.

**Palma, Lappin**

Youth Answers Inc.

13-3709095  $10,000

Youth Answers' programs seek to improve student’s academic performance through academic enrichment, socioemotional support, and monitoring. Funding would provide much needed math and literacy assistance to students at both PS 36 and PS 138.

**Families United for Social and Economic Equity (FARE)**

13-3709095

The program/service to be funded will provide 50 children and youth with Rites Of Passage programs. ROP is an innovative program that assists children and youth with life skills. It further prevents delinquency, drug and substance abuse, teen pregnancy etc. The curriculum also provides a heavy parent/parent guidance component (encouraging parental skills) included in program are educational field trips, cultural performances arts, and conflict resolution skills.

**Mendez, Father's Heart Ministries, Inc., The**

13-3709095

Any Agency with a history of service to the hungry children, teens and their family members in our community. ENACT is an after-school, open recreation program which also functions as a drug kitchen.

**Families United for Social and Economic Equity (FARE)**

13-3709095

The programs to be funded are our afterschool programs double Dutch teams, and our summer basketball tournament, Hoop Series at Medgar Evers College and Preparatory School in Crown Heights, Brooklyn. Council funding will help to cover the costs of admission, transportation, and liability insurance, lime for lining boundaries, basic ground maintenance with water supply and a field of dreams.

**Youth Answers Inc.**

13-3709095

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**Evidence, Inc.**

13-3709095

The annual Dance Workshop at Medgar Evers College and Preparatory School in Crown Heights, Brooklyn. Council funding will help to cover the costs of dance instructor, musician fees, administrative support, studio rental and hospitality for the annual Series.

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Figure Skating in Harlem, Inc.

- $6,000 (FYCD)

This After-School Ice Skating and Education Program provides at-risk girls from the economically disadvantaged Harlem neighborhood with vital fitness and educational opportunities that build self-worth, promote physical health, discourage high-risk behaviors, and boost academic success in school. Since our founding in 1997, FSH boasts a 100% high school graduation rate among FSH seniors and a 0% pregnancy rate for all.

More than 2/3 of our students come from low-income families or families living at/below the poverty level; 72 identify as black, 13 as Latina, and 13 as multiracial; 43 are 6–9 years old, the rest 10–18. Each year, about 70 of girls return to the program from the previous year, and our daily attendance rate is generally very high.9

To participate in the program, all girls must achieve or maintain a “B” grade average or better in school. FSH provides tutoring and homework assistance to support the girls academically, and last season’s 94 met or exceeded this goal. In addition, girls participate in series of 4-6 appropriate 6-week educational workshops on Financial Literacy, Communication: Public Speaking, Nutrition: Fitness, and Skating Theory.

Girls also participate in cultural field trips; fitness and dance classes; college preparation workshops; mentoring, internship, and leadership opportunities; career-week, and, in this season, a 16-week SAT test preparation program.

For the ice skating component, FSH provides each girl with skating instruction, equipment, and attire. Students measure their skills development with the Ice Skating Institute (ISI) Standards tests, and we emphasize that much of their success in the ice models how they can set goals and pursue success in all other aspects of their lives. Last season, 96 passed at least one ISI test level, 13 passed two, and one student passed three.

Funding would be applied to ice time and classroom rental expenses.

First Baptist Church of Crown Heights Scholarship Fund

- $7,500 (DYCD)

Since 1982, the First Baptist Church of Crown Heights Scholarship Fund diligently raised money for students to receive scholarships to go to college.

The First Baptist Church of Crown Heights

- $4,500 (FYCD)

Youth: FDC provides 3 afterschool programs for 350 youth and a summer camp for an additional 120. We are requesting funds from our local council members to support the work FDC does in the community and specifically during afterschool hours.

Delegation Funds: FDC is specifically requesting funds to operate a community teen center. Our goal is to provide a safe place for youth to hang out after school, giving them a place to meet other kids and socialize.

Youth: FDC provides ice time and classroom rental expenses.

Forest Hills Soccer Association, Inc.

- $6,000 (DYCD)

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Forest Hills Football League, Inc.

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The First Baptist Church of Crown Heights

- $4,000 (DYCD)

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First Chernomorets USA, Inc.

- $12,000 (DYCD)

The Valentine’s Day is a sorority tradition and is known for its importance in the history of the organization. The goal of this activity is to provide a safe space for women to socialize and network in a social setting while raising money for the organization.

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NYC Community Cleanup is a citywide initiative that puts low-level offenders to work with the goal to create meaningful opportunities for youth and promote community service. The project helps young people avoid criminal records while simultaneously holding them accountable for their actions. Launched in 1998, the Red Hook Youth Court trains local teenagers to serve as jurors, judges and attorneys, handling real-life cases involving their peers. The goal of the Court is to use positive peer pressure to ensure that young people who have committed minor offenses pay back the community and receive the help they need to avoid further involvement in the justice system.

Launched in 2003, the Red Hook Youth Baseball League is a unique effort to provide kids in the low-income neighborhood of Red Hook with positive programs to fill their free time and an opportunity to become more active in their community. The program is run by the Red Hook Community Justice Center with the goal of promoting sportsmanship, discipline, and leadership among youth, improving the quality of life in Red Hook by engaging young people in community service projects, and encouraging voluntary participation by parents and community members.

The program will support activities surrounding the Oceans of Fun Summer Camp, a well-rounded 6-week summer camp program for kids in grades K-8. Developed and operated by Brooklyn Children’s Museum, the camp plans to serve up to 250 children ages 6-12 and is designed to provide a safe, creative, and fun-filled environment where children can explore the ocean, build confidence, and have fun while they learn about science, technology, engineering, and math.

Funds to the NY Transit Museum will support two types of education programs serving NYC youth: guided school programs for students and free weekend workshops for visiting families. Both programs are free with Museum admission (40/31). Newly developed group tours are supported by this funding.

Funds will also support a new youth education program of costumed story-telling in vintage cars, where actors dressed in gowns of the decade bring to life the history of NYC mass transit. The new program serves 2nd grade school groups, summer camp groups and weekend family visitors. New school programs that teach this science to 4th and 8th graders, for whom it is part of NYS standards, will also be supported by discretionary funds.

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Friends of the New York Transit Museum  
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$7,000  
DYCD

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Museum admission covers only a small portion of the costs associated with these guided education programs, all of which have an interactive or hands-on component. The costs include salary and training for 11 part-time Museum educators (including 2 special needs educators), art supplies and materials for hands-on workshops and take-home projects, fees for visiting artists and guest performers, costumes and props for performances.

During the school year a growing and loyal base of teachers from across NYC repeatedly bring their classes for guided programs that tier into curricular units for different grades. Each summer the Museum develops a fun tour and activity for NYC camps, with group bookings regularly at capacity. On weekends these educational programs are adapted and augmented to serve families who regularly return.

Thanks in part to FFL NYC discretionary funds, the Transit Museum launched a new youth education program of costumed story-telling in vintage cars, where actors dressed in gowns of the decade bring to life the history of NYC mass transit. The new program serves 2nd grade school groups, summer camp groups and weekend family visitors. New school programs that teach this science to 4th and 8th graders, for whom it is part of NYS standards, will also be supported by discretionary funds.

**Rose**  
Friends of Wavefarm  
13-4176426  
$2,500  
DYCD

Because of the destructive behavior of the teens in our Park 10 years ago, we developed a youth group to redirect their actions. The teens work in the Park doing such chores as weeding, raking, planting and raking leaves in the fall. They are paid a stipend for the hours worked. They also help when we hold musicals, for set up and at our festivals. The program has been successful in that destructive behavior is down to a minimum.

**Brewer**  
Fund for the City of New York, Inc.  
13-2612524  
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Fund for the City of New York, Inc.  
41-2209694  
$3,500  
DYCD

Reel Works Teen Filmmaking provides free after school and in-school filmmaking workshops for at-risk Brooklyn teens. Reel Works requests NYC Council support to provide summer youth employment for youth engaged in Reel Works Productions, our career development that trains youth for jobs in NYC’s $10 billion film & television industries.
The Greenpoint Youth Court is a unique youth leadership program which trains local teenagers to serve as jurors, judge, and attorneys, handling real-life cases involving their peers. The goal of the Court is to use positive peer pressure to ensure that young people who have committed minor offenses pay back the community and receive the help they need to avoid further involvement in the justice system. The project handles cases involving young people, ages 10 to 18, who have been cited for low-level offenses, such as vandalism, fare evasion, assault and trespass. The Youth Court receives referrals from local schools, the New York City Department of Probation, and the New York City Police Department.

In 2010, the Greenpoint Youth Court heard 342 cases and maintained a compliance rate of 91. City Council funding would support on-going operations of the project, specifically member stipends and necessities for program participants.

**Fund for the City of New York, Inc.**

**Mark-Viverito**

Fund for the City of New York, Inc. 13-2612524 8,000,000

To support the Attendance Court, a truancy prevention program which provides students and their families with support and community resources to keep chronically absent students out of family court.

**Fund for the City of New York, Inc.**

**Mendez**

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**Fund for the City of New York, Inc.**

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Day One is requesting 5,000 to support our preventive education and direct services programs. This allocation will support the salaries of a bilingual community educator, social worker and attorney in your district.

**Fund for the City of New York, Inc.**

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**Mark-Viverito**

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**Fund for the City of New York, Inc.**

**Mendez**

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Gilgamesh Theatre Group, Inc.

Day One is requesting 5,000 to support our preventive programs link directly to our Direct Services program, which provides bilingual crisis counseling, case management, information and legal representation to family clients. Individual and group counseling for young people who might disclose an abusive relationship. Adult trainings also discuss mandated reporting, identify local organizations and incorporate skill-building related to communicating successfully with young victims.

**Fund for the City of New York, Inc.**

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For the 2012 fiscal year, our Council is seeking funding to support our School Break programs and Troop-Building efforts city-wide. School Break programs target girls living in low-income communities where adult volunteerism is minimal. They are designed to offer girls free, alternative, short-term, programming during out-of-school time hours that will help engender a strong sense of self and acceptation among the girls living in these communities and, in turn, help mitigate participation in risky behavior. Through our programs, girls participate in a range of activities that may include an introduction to Girl Scouting, our Nursing Patch Program, Scouts for a Million Trees NYC (an environmental stewardship program), Design Squad (an engineering program), and Girls Build (an urban planning/architecture program).

It is our hope that School Break programs will lead to the formation of more permanent troops once the parents and/or the staff of the community organizations and schools at which we host our programs see what a difference they make in the lives of the girls we serve. However, whether a Troop forms or not, our primary goal is to ensure that all our New York City girls can positively interact in a supportive, girls-only environment and learn positive values.

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| Youth | Jackson | Girls Scout Council of Greater New York, Inc. | 13-1824014 | $9,000 | CD | To provide support for girl scout troops in council district. The Girl Scout Council of Greater New York, a separate 501(c)(3) organization chartered by the Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA), offers research-based, age-appropriate educational programs that focus on the positive development of girls, ages 5 to 17, in a single-sex environment. Girls who participate in our programs throughout their elementary, middle and high school years are involved in curricula that become incrementally more challenging, helping to empower them to become self-confident individuals and leaders. This year, we will provide programs that promote positive youth development to more than 26,000 New York City girls with the assistance of more than 7,000 adult volunteers. |
| Youth | Ester | Girls Scout Council of Greater New York, Inc. | 13-1824014 | $6,000 | CD | Looking at ways our community can work with the great weather we have in increasing a large number of opportunities for urban youth, GGE respectfully requests 15,000 to help us to continue providing these unique and effective services to inner city youth, their families, and communities. |
| Youth | Palma | Girls Scout Council of Greater New York, Inc. | 13-1824014 | $5,000 | CD | Funding will be used to support our Short Break programs and Troop-Building efforts. They are designed to offer girls free, alternative, short-term, programming during out-of-school time hours that will help engender a strong sense of self and acceptance among the girls living in these communities and, in turn, help mitigate participation in risky behavior. |
| Youth | Quinn | Girls Scout Council of Greater New York, Inc. | 13-1824014 | $1,500 | CD | For the 2012 fiscal year, our Council is seeking funding to support our School Break programs and Troop-Building efforts city-wide. We are designed to offer girls free, alternative, short-term, programming during out-of-school time hours that will help engender a strong sense of self and acceptance among the girls living in these communities and, in turn, help mitigate participation in risky behavior. |
| Youth | James | Girls for Gender Equity, Inc. | 08-387014 | $8,000 | CD | The GO Project is requesting funds to support further expansion of our programming from 350 students to 450 students largely to reduced opportunities for positive summer activities and enrichment. |
| Youth | Deborah | Girls’ Vacation Fund, Inc. (d/b/a Girls Quest) | 13-1854024 | * | $4,000 | CD | The Girls’ Vacation Fund, Inc. (d/b/a Girls Quest) is a New York State 501(c)(3) organization chartered by the Girls Scouts of the USA (GSUSA), a separate 501(c)(3) organization chartered by the Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA), offers research-based, age-appropriate educational programs that focus on the positive development of girls, ages 5 to 17, in a single-sex environment. |
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| Youth | Blyson | Glen Oaks Little League | 11-2347120 | * | $7,000 | CD | Golf Elite League offers opportunities for girls to attend the Girl Scout council of Greater New York, a separate 501(c)(3) organization chartered by the Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA), offers research-based, age-appropriate educational programs that focus on the positive development of girls, ages 5 to 17, in a single-sex environment. |
| Youth | Brewer | Gold Medal Riverwalk Community Center | 13-1839204 | * | $9,500 | CD | To fund the Gold Medal Riverwalk After School Program which provides daily activities for children ages 5-12 years. |
| Youth | Williams | Girl Scout Council of Greater New York, Inc. | 06-1932219 | * | $4,000 | CD | The Girl Scout Council of Greater New York, a separate 501(c)(3) organization chartered by the Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA), offers research-based, age-appropriate educational programs that focus on the positive development of girls, ages 5 to 17, in a single-sex environment. |
| Youth | Mealy | Golf Elite League of Youth, Inc. | 33-1057884 | $10,000 | CD | Funding is for the purpose of teaching at-risk and disadvantage youth and young adults age 5 to 24 the art of Golf. This program enables the youth of a low socio economic community to enrich their musical training and acquire new skills. This is an important step in their larger educational future and personal development. The after-school of GBP is in its third year. We offer unique learning opportunities beyond the general academic curriculum. This program provides the youth of a low socio economic community to enrich their musical training and develop new perspectives in the performing arts. Our vision is to continue to administer youth development initiatives in Brooklyn, New York City. |
Good Shepherd Services is requesting support for its intermediary technology project. Our Graham-Windham Beacon Center (GWBC), Learning-To-Work (LTW), and our Brooklyn Access GEO/LTW and the Department of Education (DOE) Office of Multiple Pathways to Graduation Network (OMPNG). OMPGN’s CSMP was established in September 2005 with the goal of significantly increasing the graduation rates and expanding connections to college and career opportunities, for over-age and under-credited high school students. Having served this group negatively at Good Shepherd’s South Brooklyn Community High School since 1986, Good Shepherd was part of the inspiration behind the development and implementation of this groundbreaking DOE program. The GWBC is one of the largest providers of youth development services in the country, with over 40 sites throughout New York City. We are requesting funds to support our After-School/Out-of-School Time (OST) programs providing year-round enrichment, arts activities, and exercise. Our Wednesday night meal serves approximately 50 guests each week, adults in need of healthy meals. The program will continue to serve healthy snacks in our after-school program and healthy meals at our OST sites. Students receive pay for their services.

The goal is to continue supporting the community-based Graham-Windham Beacon Center technology center and to create a safe haven for the children, youth and families during the after-school hours and on weekends. In addition, by providing the computer literacy classes to help low-income communities specifically in the Harlem neighborhood, the program will bridge the digital divide to so many youth that do not have access to computer technology. The program will connect the entire school community—administrators, teachers, parents and students—to bring technology and the tools to use it to their homes, and to the after-school classroom learning experiences. Through the holistic approach, our students are empowered to not only stay in school, but also thrive in their future career. This on-going commitment continues to ensure an enduring spirit of hope and positive change for the entire Beacon and after-school community with free computer literacy training. The computer center goes beyond the traditional school curriculum and offers each child the opportunity to prepare for their future.We now.

Our students classes are both fun and educational. We strive to engage the children in computers and to advance their computer knowledge. Classes are designed to teach all areas of education through computer technology. Students participate in fun group projects with focus on Microsoft Office software such as Word, Excel and PowerPoint; engage with multimedia; learn to create photo galleries; paint the screen with their fingers; travel and safely explore the world through the Internet; and even record music! The program will continue to support the children’s learning and development. The computer center will continue to serve the children, families and schools in our community. The computer center will be housed in the new site of the Graham-Windham Beacon Center at 236 W. 138th St.

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Groundswell Community Mural Project

$7,500

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11-2518141

Greater Whitestone area. The activities available for the youth consist of open recreation sessions, structured sessions with instruction in sports like basketball, fitness training and social interaction with peers. Occasional social gatherings are offered for youth to interact with each other, family members and parents.

The Children’s Safety Project (CSP) provides psychiatric counseling and support services city-wide to children, adolescents, young adults and their non-offending family members who are dealing with physical or sexual abuse, domestic violence or other crimes.

This year the Greater Ridgewood Youth Council, Inc operated 7 OST programs, a Beacons, a Universal Pre-K, Councilmanic and a Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) serving over 6,000 youths 4-21 years of age in the CB5, District 30 area. The Universal Pre-K services 180 4 year olds. The OST programs and the Beacons services about 100 youth during the school year and 100 youth during the Summer. The funding will be utilized to enhance these programs.

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Summer Leadership Institute (LSI) is a 7 week program consisting of 6 weeks of up to 15 youth and 2 artists. Several upcoming projects will be located in District 39. Groundswell will work with a Parks for People initiative to transform a blacktop schoolyard into a green play space for school children and neighborhood use in Borough Park, with Trust for Public Land and PS164K as community partners. As part of an ongoing partnership with Department of Transportation, Groundswell will create a mural about traffic safety at a dangerous intersection in Kensington. Groundswell will also create a mural at Brooklyn House of Detention partnering with the NYC Department of Corrections and directly involving formerly incarcerated or court-involved youth. Special sponsors include, Court-Livingston-Schermerhorn (CLS) BID and Hersha Hospitality.

We are requesting funding to support the West Fourth Street Summer Basketball League.

Groundswell respectfully requests 10,000 for summer and after-school programs in 2011/2012.

Funding from your office would support the operations of the League. A portion of the money will be used to assist in purchasing personalized uniforms, GVYC T-Shirts, back packs, trophies, as well as other miscellaneous costs.

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These programs build skills in four key areas: Creativity; Collaboration; Critical Thinking and Compassion, and how to use art to strengthen their post-secondary applications.

Portfolio Development—An after-school program in which youth from other Groundswell programs complete a portfolio of work to strengthen their post-secondary applications.

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The program provides learning skills to the young children such as social skill, language development, fine and gross motor skills, physical development.

Multisport and Multi-training coaching and supervision for the team to ensure that the team is competitive. The team will practice a minimum of two times per week.

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Teaching Empowerment Model Apprenticeship (TEMA)—Youth create public art for community-based organizations. Two TEMA groups meet weekly after-school Oct - May for 3 hours per session.

The League enables and supports them by providing the opportunity to play organized baseball and softball in our community.

TurnStyle/Segue—Youth fulfill community service requirements by working with Groundswell staff/artists. Graduates of TurnStyle can join our Sauge program in which they learn the necessary skills for participation in Groundswell’s art-making programs.

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Funding for the Groundswell Community Mural Project will provide organized sports to girls and young women as an alternative healthy option to fun instead of falling victim to the streets, unwanted pregnancies, drugs gangs and street violence. The presence of so many at-risk youth has enabled a very comprehensive network of out-of-school/ in-trouble youth thereby giving a youth at-risk a valid escape from the environment against which they are rebelling.

Hamilton-Madison House, Inc.— In partnership with the Center for Court Innovation, in Greenpoint and Bed-Stuy, youth arrested for minor offenses (e.g., graffiti and minor DSNY community service hours) by working after school with our staff and attend upon graduation from Turnstyle, youth can join our Segue program in which they learn the necessary skills for participation in Groundswell’s art-making programs.

Empowering the young people to stage performances for community events for seniors and other outreach centers in the community.

73-3623949  $5,000,000

Youth Services United for Progress, Inc. 11-2423857  * $5,000,000

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Guardians of the Sick 11-3824394  * $15,000,000

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Guanyu Cultural Association of New York, Inc. 11-3824296  $1,000,000

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Groundwork, Inc. 73-3623960  $10,000,000

Waller-Hamilton Madision House, Inc. 11-3562413  $4,000,000

Ganapati Foundation, Inc. 11-3559412  $4,000,000

North Star Cheer and Gymnastic Center 56-2589390  * $4,000,000

Harlem Council of Elders, Inc. 13-3731386  * $4,500,000

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Harlem Dowling Westside Center for Children and Family Services 13-3053070 $5,000 DFCO
Harlem Dowling West Side Center currently operates an After School Program at P.S. 125 (251 West 123rd Street) for 95 students. The agency formed a partnership with the Maxine W. Wilson Senior Center (1653 Marystown Avenue) in 2007 to create an Intergenerational Program. This program partners 20 after school students with 8 seniors. During their time together, the students and seniors engage in a variety of activities, including arts and crafts, poetry, reading and music. The students visit the senior center once per week for one hour. Students also take part in service learning activities twice per week for two hours. During service learning students discuss what activities they want to participate in with the seniors during the weeks. Students also talk about the importance of community service and civil responsibility. Finally, students collect gifts for the seniors that they present to them during holidays. These activities are led by an Activity Specialist.

Youth Dickens
Harlem Junior Tennis League 13-3076419 $5,000 DFCO
usta serves over 860+ students during the school year and summer, we provide Grassroots to High Performance Tennis instruction. While offering opportunities for self-development, highlighting education and a positive code of conduct.

Youth Dickens
Harlem Knights Football League, Inc. 13-3142851 $5,000 DFCO
Harlem Knights Youth Football Program is a community-based organization established to enhance the lives of children in Harlem, NY. To instill in our youth the hunger for academic excellence; to encourage the practice of morals, personal integrity, deportment, sportsmanship, and ultimately the unshakeable commitment to their own future and the fate of their community and society.

Youth Dickens
Harlem Youth Marine, Inc. 13-4050560 $5,000 DFCO
Harlem Y.M.C.A provides students with a strong foundation of journalism and media skills. With the onset of new media, we respond to rapid growth within a digital world including engaged and informed youth. Mentored by media professionals who volunteer their time with our organization we teach and encourage students to harness the power of emerging media technologies and involve the public in positive social change. All operations of Harlem Y.M.C.A. media are organized and produced by our students. They research and write articles, interview sources, photograph, shoot, manage and support all content. This includes the production of H.Y.M.C.A’s web magazine www.harlemyac.org and to show live on Arts.

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Youth Jackson
Hellenic American Neighborhood Action Committee, Inc. 13-3058019 $1,000 DFCO
In its 73 year history, HALEM WEEK has offered, free of charge to the entire New York City public, an array of programs focusing on Health in New York City’s general and Harlem Senior Citizens in particular. For the entire year of 2011, HALEM WEK JOINED THE Greater Harlem Chamber of Commerce is holding a healthy living initiative. As one of the key activities in 2011, HALEM WEEK, in conjunction with the New York City Council; New York Department of Parks and Recreation; the Office of Congressman Charles R. Angel; and many other medical and educational organizations, held its Third Annual Harlem SW "Health Walk-A-Thon" and its Second Annual Percy E. Sutton Harlem 5K run which had over 10,000 participants. These programs will continue throughout all of 2011. A copy of the 2010 Harlem Healthy Living, Walk-A-Thon and Harlem 5K run brochures are attached.

Youth Jackson
Harlem Youth Marine, Inc. 13-3053496 $6,000 DFCO
In the pursuit of funding, we will put towards purchasing sports equipment for the organization for recreational purposes, and will also be used to take our participants on recreational and educational trips.

Youth Quinn
Harley House, Inc. 13-1855652 $10,241 DFCO
After School Program - Children ages 5 to 12 are picked up at their schools and brought to Harley House for activities including, reading, tutoring, supervised homework, computers, gym art and outdoor play in our courtyard.

Youth Sanders
Haven Ministries 11-3382221 $3,000 DFCO
Haven Ministries is a non-profit organization that provides drug and alcohol counseling for drug and alcohol-dependent youth adults throughout the Bronx. Approximately 50 youth will be served with dinners, lunette, social gatherings, as well as sub

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Hellenic American Neighborhood Action Committee, Inc. (HANAC) 11-2290833 $7,500 DFCO
The HANAC Corona Beacon is a year round program located in P.S.19Q in Corona Queens. It is a school-based community center offering young people and their families diverse opportunities to grow and participate actively in the life and spirit of their community. The Beacon offers youth and adults a mix of social, recreational and educational services at no cost during non-school hours. Some of the activities offered are reading and writing, math readiness, homework help, youth council, basketball, South Queens Youth 4/20, Intervention and Prevention Counseling, parents committee group, dance, soccer, t.s.s., G.E.D preparation and many more.

Youth Sanders
Koppell
Hellenic American Neighborhood Action Committee, Inc. (HANAC) 11-2290833 $23,000 DFCO
The Coordinating After School program is providing youth a safe and supervised environment with educational and recreational programs including homework help, 4H, scouting, athletics/youth sports, arts and crafts, and table games. Two schools P.S 171 and St. Catherine's both in Queens, provide services to 80 youth, 40 at each site. The Communities to be served are faced with an increase number of single parent households and households requiring two incomes, resulting in large numbers of youth home alone without supervision which this program addresses.

Youth Sanders
Koppell
Hellenic Orthodox Community of Astoria 11-1866821 $5,000 DFCO
After school recreational program for school-age children. Children will learn the importance of teamwork, citizenship, cooperation, etc. through sports.

Youth Chan
Henry Street Settlement 13-1562424 $5,000 DFCO
To support the Harlem Athletic Association, which is a sports and recreational program that serves the low-income youth.
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Youth

Dickens

in the Spirit of the Children, Inc.

13-4009261

$4,000

DYCD

To support ICD’s free Therapeutic Recreational Summer Camp for special needs students in East Harlem.

Youth

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Indychina Sino-American Senior Citizen Center Inc

13-3584616

$5,000

DYCD

To help develop its support group programs and to sustain the program for the long term and enhance its effectiveness in addressing the families’ needs.

Youth

Brown

IndyKids Inc

13-1229680

$3,500

DYCD

IndyKids newspaper and website is requesting funds in order to produce, print and deliver 230 copies of this current-events resource five times per year to 10 public elementary and middle schools in each of 5 city council districts, and to maintain a news website for ongoing discussion of current-events. IndyKids is not yet widely distributed to the schools in these districts.

For teachers who want to introduce a variety of perspectives in their classroom, IndyKids is an invaluable resource. There are few current-events news sources that cover social and political issues for kids of the elementary grades. There are few other media sources that highlight issues of economics and social justice, and the perspectives of people of color. IndyKids is a free, all-news, newspaper and website tool that produces content monthly with 3 print and 4 online editions.

IndyKids highlights the work of community organizers and activists and tackles economic, political and social issues in language that is accessible to kids. It provides a valuable, multi-curriculum teaching tool, with a teacher’s guide, that can be integrated into a variety of classroom settings. IndyKids covers topics such as the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, immigrant workers, kids with disabilities, LGBT rights and global economic inequality. IndyKids features kids from around the world and includes New York City children’s voices — through letters to the editor, interviews and articles — on many of these issues.

IndyKids has made teaching current events a lot easier. The kids are finally motivated to read, and more importantly, to discuss and get active. John Yennis, 6th grade teacher, Brooklyn

www.indykids.org

Youth

Mendez

Institute for Labor the Community

13-3874510

$3,500

DYCD

One of the most challenging programs in the city is the Institute for Labor the Community’s (ILC) Youth Employment Services (YES) program.

ICD’s Youth Employment Services (YES) program is a unique, integrated, year-round program that combines educational and vocational programming with mental health services and life-skills training for adolescents and youth ages 16-21.

ITSOCs Youth Transition Empowerment program works to reduce the re-entry of children and youth into the foster care system and facilitates exit from the foster care by (1) offering a continuum of services to youth exiting care in order to provide a growing number of youth transitioning from foster care as well as youth exiting the juvenile justice system with supportive services.

Youth

Barron

International African Arts Festival

11-2853125

$10,000

DYCD

To provide out-of-school learning to students, ages 3 through 17.

Youth

Marcus

International Center for the Disabled (ICD), Inc.

13-5562299

$15,000

DYCD

To support the New Therapeutic Recreation Summer Camp for special needs students in East Harlem.

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DYCD

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Youth

Nelson

Interfaith Sports Association, Inc.

20-2682527

$4,000

DYCD

We provide sports programs and classes to approx 750-1200 children from age 6-17. Our goal is to help develop their skills and knowledge in the area or organized sports programs and other institutional affiliations such as: Basketball, Baseball, Softball, Soccer, Hockey, Volleyball and most of all we are trying to KEEP THEM OFF THE STREETS.

Youth

Gundrick

Jesse House

13-5582254

$3,500

DYCD

Funding will support the Educational Guidance Program, which provides guidance, resources and support services for pregnant and parenting teens while helping them complete secondary school and pursue postsecondary education.

Youth

Luppin

Jesse House

13-5582254

$6,000

DYCD

We are seeking funding for our Educational Guidance Program whose pregnant and parenting teens are provided with dedicated, specialized resources to help them complete secondary school and pursue postsecondary education.

Our Education Specialist provides guidance, resources, and support, while helping the young people re-enroll in school or a GED program and connecting them to other resources.

Youth

Quinn

Jesse House

13-5582254

$3,500

DYCD

We are seeking funding for the Teen Choices (TC) program, which educates and supports youth in making a healthy transition to adulthood.

Youth

Luppin

Island Kids

13-3755724

$4,000

DYCD

In that end, funding would go towards providing youth-funded scholarships to children on Roosevelt Island who otherwise would not be able to participate in our programs.
**Jewish Child Care Association**

To fund its WeBop program which provides an early jazz music experience for children.

**Brewer**

The funding will be used for concerts, lectures, and opera performances for local youth, and to offset payroll expenses.

**Bergen Basin Community Development Corporation**

To engage school age children and accompanying adults in the exploration of history through interactive exhibitions for area. Also, during the summer, most students will also be provided with the opportunity to play with other boroughs youth across 5 campuses including two community centers and three public schools:

- Queensbridge Houses, 10-25 41st Avenue (K-12; Ravenswood Houses, 35-40 21st Street (K-12; PS 166, 33-09 35th Avenue

**Jackson Heights Arts Club, Inc.**

Children ages 8 to 14 are eligible for weekly 2-hour instruction in all areas of visual arts. Class sessions are 8 weeks in duration at a cost of $65 are given on Saturday and sometimes Sundays at the Club Studio located at St. Marks Church in Jackson Heights. Exhibited and shared strengthens this program. An annual holiday party is held for the children. Preventing a year-round Calendar of Visual Arts Events that include indoor/outdoor exhibitions, specialgery showings and painting demonstrations by known artists in the Club Studio, in Jackson Heights and nearby neighborhoods.

**Jewish Community Center of Staten Island, Inc.**

Support the expanding need for scientists, engineers, mathematicians, and experts in technology. Planned activities in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM). The United States lags significantly behind other advanced nations in educational performance in science and math. Part of the President’s Speech last month addressed this concern, with the President stating that the first step in winning the future is encouraging American innovation, and we need to teach the kids that it’s not just the winner of the Super Bowl who deserves to be celebrated, but the winner of the science fair!

**Jacob A. Riis Neighborhood Settlement House, Inc.**

To engage school age children and accompanying adults in the exploration of history through interactive exhibitions for community change.

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The JCCRP currently operates a very well attended Basketball program and requests funding for the growth and continuance of this program.

**Jewish Coalition For Youth Education & Support, Inc.**

Support their goals every step of the way.

**Jewish Children's Learning Lab, Inc.**

Through the JCC STEM Program, students will engage in innovative and hands-on techniques to introduce these more complex areas of study and to learn how to think scientifically. We believe that providing a strong foundation in these academic areas will give students the opportunity to pursue secondary education, post-secondary education, and careers that support the expanding need for scientists, engineers, mathematicians, and experts in technology. Planned activities of the JCC STEM Program include: Math Science Workshops, Technology Classes, Engineering Workshops and Music as well as the Music and Math Tutoring Program.

**Jewish Community Center of Manhattan, Inc., The**

Children are included in activities at every meeting, and are invited to parties and other social situations for parents and children to form connections.

**Jewish Community Center of Staten Island, Inc.**

High aspirations: We set ambitious expectations in order to meet the high aspirations of the youth we serve. Riis Academy youth have a variety of goals: to become leaders in their community, go on to college or get a good job. Whether they are on the path to becoming a teacher or are working on an apprenticeship in a local carpentry shop, we support their goals every step of the way.

**Joe Torre East Highway Little League**

Core values: Parents as partners: Parents are our partners. Hard working and caring, they share our commitment to building bridges to success for youth. We provide: after school programming; summer day camp; summer jobs, and, international cultural exchanges with Denmark. Riis Academy is western Queens’ largest youth service provider, with trained educational professionals serving youth across 5 campuses including two community centers and three public schools:

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**Jewish Museum, The**

The funding will support summer internships opportunities at least 20 students. Summer interns will work roughly 25 hours per week over a six-week period, including 30 hours for training and 120 hours at their placements.

**Jewish Museum Services Cooperative**

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**Jewish Youth Services**

Maintaining an Art Studio teaching facility in the center of Jackson Heights, a multi-racial community, which provides beginners to advanced students, children and adults, a place to create and learn about art through affordable classes in all media.

**Jewish Youth Services**

We believe that every child can reach their greatest potential if given the opportunity to learn and grow in a supportive environment.

**Jewish Youth Services**

Riis Settlement’s Youth Services utilizes the following strategies to ensure program success:

- High aspirations: We set ambitious expectations in order to meet the high aspirations of the youth we serve.
Youth

Levin

Junior Achievement of New York Inc.

13-3318206

$3,500

DYCD

To support grants to college-bound youth who have performed extraordinary volunteerism in Bay Ridge, Dyker Heights

Sports equipment, uniforms, trophies, and scoreboards for organized youth sports programs

$7,500

Kickers Youth Sports Association of South East Queens, Inc.

DYCD

$7,000

Gentile

Cabrera

The Kings Bay YM-YWHA will organize monthly cultural events such as concerts, theater performance and events

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03-0583790

Kingsbridge Heights Community Center, Inc.

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$10,000

$5,000

King of Kings Foundation, Inc.

$3,500

Kids Creative 404, Inc.

75-3139502

11-2988905

Sanders

DYCD

In FY 12, Kids Creative requests a discretionary grant to help us continue our after school classes at PS 11 and to begin

new summer classes.

Junior tennis clinic, Inc.

06-1228836

$5,000

DYCD

To support youth tennis programs at a structured environment where youth have the opportunity to learn about

sportmanship, discipline and the rules of practice and concentration on the tennis court can be transferred to their

academic studies in the classrooms.

Senior Arshad, No One Left Behind

11-3310174

$7,500

DYCD

The activities that are provided at our center are for educational and social events purposes, we serve over 5400

community members and have supported and promoted educational youth programs for over a decade in Spanish,

Hebrew, and English languages. Our services also include delivery of meals for the fortunate and home visits to the

disabled and elderly. We provide counseling services as well. Our program places targeted at 150-62 78th Rd Flushing

NY 11387 ON THE FIRST FLOOR BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 3-7 PM from Monday through Saturday learning program

that provides extra studying opportunities for our youth and community; our program provides services like math,

English, science, tutoring, the purpose of the program is to provide our youth to help them succeed and prepare for the

future.

Gonzalez

International Drawing Space, Inc.

11-3621398

$10,000

DYCD

13-3031828

DYCD

Kings Bay YM-YWHA, Inc.

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Gonzalez

$10,000

$5,000

Quinn

Kids Creative 404, Inc.

75-3139502

$5,000

DYCD

To provide after school programs at PS 140 and Hamilton Heights Middle School

Kids Creative 404, Inc.

75-3139502

$5,000

DYCD

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new summer classes.

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King of Kings Foundation, Inc.

03-0883796

$5,000

DYCD

The proposed activities address the root causes of youth violence, and develop stable solutions to the problems that

continue to have a detrimental effect on our communities. To provide community members with the information, tools,

and network necessary to access and utilize existing prevention and intervention resources effectively, as well as to

eradicate youth violence and drug related incidents.

Nelson

Kings Bay YM-YWHA, Inc.

11-3084511

$7,000

DYCD

Kings Bay YM-YWHA will program monthly culture events such as schools, theater performance and events

celebrating the diversity of the community in a series.

Caballero

Kingsbridge Heights Community Center, Inc.

13-2813809

$5,000

DYCD

To help fund a comprehensive model providing youth with leadership skills, conflict mediation, gay & girls group

counseling, recreation, tutoring, literacy through the arts (poetry and dance), SAT preparation, individual counseling, job

readiness, certificate opportunities, contextual ESL, substance abuse and pregnancy prevention.

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Kingsbridge Heights Community Center, Inc.

13-2813809

$10,000

DYCD

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recreation, tutoring, literacy through the arts (poetry and dance), SAT preparation, individual counseling, job readiness,

certification opportunities.

Caballero

Kings Bay Boys and Girls Club, Inc.

13-1623852

$10,000

DYCD

We have been involved in obesity prevention for several years because the national youth obesity crisis is much

accentuated in the Bronx. Basically what we do is incorporate nutrition and health instruction into physical education

programming that includes regular and rigorous exercise. A new addition in FY12 is to teach from 7 refrigerator rules for

good nutrition and health that we will put on a refrigerator magnet and will send home with Get Fit, Get Light

workshops for local youth.

Youth Activities included: Leadership, conflict mediation, youth activities, recreation, literacy through the arts (poetry

and dance), SAT preparation, individual counseling, job readiness, certificate opportunities.
Youth Volunteer Internship Program is a comprehensive program that works with youth for multiple years to promote literacy in communities. The program provides opportunities for students to work as interns, helping to build the social capital of parents by equipping them to recognize school choice and transitions, work with children at home, and further their own personal and educational development.

Funding from Council Member Jackson will support LINCs menu of literacy support programs in Inwood, Washington Heights, and Harlem. Family literacy events will be held at NYPL Washington Heights Branch Library, NYPL George Bruce Laboratory and at the Museum of Natural History. These events provide the opportunity to meet new educational peers and establish a support network. These families are encouraged to attend these types of events and socialize with other families in a similar situation. The LACCQ agreed to provide the program once a month and to make it easier to remember we decided to have the program always on the last Sunday of the month. The program provides the opportunity to network, make new friends and establish a support group for hard times and good times. Thus the program the center also provides work to talented artists and the artists have the opportunity to meet new, enthusiastic audiences that appreciate their talent. We have also discovered a few artists who enjoy attending the program and showcasing some of their work. Each month a different format is presented depending on the interests of the participants.

Kips Bay Boys and Girls Club, Inc.

Learning Leaders (LL) provides family education and volunteer programs in 14 Queens District 25 public schools (D25) to help underwrite stipends for up to 6 student ambassadors, including high school college students, who will work with children to master reading. The program provides them the opportunity to network, make new friends and establish a support group for hard times and good times. Thus the program the center also provides work to talented artists and the artists have the opportunity to meet new, enthusiastic audiences that appreciate their talent. We have also discovered a few artists who enjoy attending the program and showcasing some of their work. Each month a different format is presented depending on the interests of the participants.

Funding from Council Member Dickens will support 2 LINC family literacy programs in Harlem: 1) monthly PJ Nights at the Harlem Branch of the New York Public Library (9 W 124 St), which encourage parents to establish a nightly bedtime reading routine, and do activities. This program provides them the opportunity to network, make new friends and establish a support group for hard times and good times. Thus the program the center also provides work to talented artists and the artists have the opportunity to meet new, enthusiastic audiences that appreciate their talent. We have also discovered a few artists who enjoy attending the program and showcasing some of their work. Each month a different format is presented depending on the interests of the participants.

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We are seeking funding to sponsor 15 children (boys and girls) from P. S. 3 to take dance classes at our studio at 155 $7,714

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The funds will be used to subsidize expenses incurred for supplies/equipment, admission fees to events and bus service to transport children to and from cultural events, arts, sports, support groups, etc.

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Make the Road New York (MRNY) seeks City Council support of 20,000 from City Council Member Daniel Dromm for our LGBTQ Justice Project. MRNY combats institutional homophobia and transphobia, employment discrimination and hate crimes, and the harassment, isolation and invisibility of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people in low-income communities of color. MRNY’s LGBTQ Justice Project is one of the New York City groups founded, led and constituted by low-income LGBTQ people of color who are organizing around public policy issues that have an impact at the city, state and national levels. Its workshops and trainings reach more than 500 community members and thousands of teachers and students each year.

With renewed support, MRNY will do the following in CDS: 1) Engage 15 additional LGBTQ youth in leadership development programming; 2) Expand the reach of Spanish language homophobia and transphobia workshops to 50 more young Latino community members, and 3) Continue our Safe Schools Campaign at two Queens High Schools.

MUSE is dedicated to providing important programming and services that have been essential to ensuring that an MUSE Squad grows and continues to reach more underserved students and schools. We maintain emphasis on providing high-quality 21st century educational and professional opportunities for our students. MUSE invests in infrastructure and service delivery tools that expand and improve recruitment training, monitoring and ongoing support for program participants, as well as continued assessment and evaluation of program impact.

Thus far in FY12, the demographics of MUSE Squad students are Latino/a (72), African-American (21), Caucasian (18), Other (18). Asian (14); American Indian/Native American (3); Hawaiian/Pacific Islander (1). Of MUSE Squad students are female and 72 are male. The average percentage of students at MUSE Squad participating schools in New York City eligible for free and reduced lunch is 83. MUSE aims to ensure that our programs are being offered to high-need communities.

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Youth

Levin

Making Opportunities for Upgrading Schools and Education (MOUSE), Inc.

13-3873109

$3,500

DYCD

MOUSE respectfully requests funds in discretionary funds from Council Member Stephen Levin to fund the capacity of the MOUSE Squad Program to prepare youth to play a leadership role in the improvement of their schools and communities. In particular, funds will be used to support key programmatic improvements and services that have been essential to ensuring that the MOUSE Squad programs continue to reach more underserved students and schools. We maintain focused on providing high quality 21st century educational and professional experiences for our students. MOUSE invests in infrastructure and service delivery tools that expand and improve recruitment, training, monitoring and ongoing support for program participants, as well as continued assessment and evaluation of program impact.

Thru in FY12, the demographics of MOUSE Squad students are Latinos (49); African-American (21); Caucasian (18); Other (19); Asian (14); American Indian/Native American (3); Hawaiian/Pacific Islander (1). 19 of MOUSE Squad students are female and 72 are male. The average percentage of students at MOUSE Squad participating schools in New York City eligible for free and reduced lunch is 85. MOUSE aims to ensure that our programs are being offered to high need communities.

Youth

Mendez

Making Opportunities for Upgrading Schools and Education (MOUSE), Inc.

13-3873126

$3,500

DYCD

MOUSE respectfully requests funds in discretionary funds from Council Member Margaret Mark-Viverito to fund the capacity of the MOUSE Squad Program to prepare youth to play a leadership role in the improvement of their schools and communities.

Youth

Morton

Rivera

Making Opportunities for Upgrading Schools and Education (MOUSE), Inc.

13-3873153

$3,500

DYCD

To provide more education to east Harlem area people.

Youth

Sanders

Margert Community Corporation

11-2514702

$75,000

DYCD

Innovative community program, that will bring a variety of school children together in District 11, for after-school activities, including music and health nutrition services that will help eliminate obesity, high blood pressure and diabetes.

Youth

Sanders

Margert Community Corporation

11-3815161

$10,000

DYCD

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Youth

Rivera

Merrill Mitchell Youth and Family Center, Inc.

11-3388312

$25,000

DYCD

These funds will be used for administration of the program, a martial arts instructor and for permit fees to use the Center which was transferred to the DOE in 2000.

Youth

Sabrinck

Mark Gons

13-3813163

$10,000

DYCD

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Youth

Filer

Mary Queen of Heaven

11-3852820

$3,000

DYCD

Funds are used to purchase equipment and other items necessary for the stalkers to conduct the seasonal sports activities organized by the organization.

Youth

Glewfield

Riverson Bask Yaakov

11-2602387

$5,000

DYCD

The High Jump program is an After School program that provides a wide variety of activities for the children of the entire community. Activities include music, dance, art, sports, mentoring, homework help, etc. Experienced staff provide a conducive environment for the children to be safe and enjoy. This is a proactive approach to prevent Children At Risk.

Youth

Crowley

Keepsph Town Hall, Inc.

22-7259360

$36,000

DYCD

To provide youth programs in a safe and nurturing atmosphere for the children of the community.

Youth

Koppell

Mass Transit Street Theater, Inc.

13-6513941

$8,000

DYCD

Bringing Broadway to Queens (BBQ) is a Theatrical Presentation that has the level of excellence, talent and integrity of any Broadway Production but just so happens to be running in Queens at JPAC Performing Arts Theatre. Each original musical presentation targets youth from the community. Education and entertainment. We maintain focused on providing high quality 21st century educational and professional experiences for our students. BBQ invests in infrastructure and service delivery tools that expand and improve recruitment, training, monitoring and ongoing support for program participants, as well as continued assessment and evaluation of program impact.

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Metropolitan Waterfront Alliance, Inc.

Gentile

To support youth programming in the 43rd Council District. Met Council along with service sites under its network of 25 local Jewish Community Councils provide youth services and information and referral, Child Teach Plus, enrollment, etc. to those in need throughout New York City.

Mekimi

To fund The City of Water Day Festival, a free event held each summer to celebrate the world-class potential of the New York City waterfront. A video program where youth will learn editing, filming, directing and script writing with an emphasis on gang related violence, teen sexual practices and teen health issues.

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Men Who Build, Inc.

To provide an after school program that assists children in homework help, access to computers, tutoring for exams and youth activities.
Youth

Seabrook
Mind Builders Creative Arts Center, Inc.
13-2988157
* $7,000
DYCD

Currently, Mind-Builders conducts weekly classes in music and dance for 390 students ages 3 to adult. Group dance classes include Ballet, Tap, Hip Hop, Modern/Jazz, and African. Private and group music classes include piano/keyboard, violin/Suzuki violin, saxophone, flute, clarinet, voice, guitar/bass, and drum. Performances for the public will be offered at Mid-year and at the end of the school year.

PYT is Mind-Builders touring musical theater company of 20 predominantly African American and Latino youth between the ages of 14 and 21. Free training is provided 3 hours per day 2 to 3 days per week under the guidance of artist/professional instructors. Free shows that highlight students original work will be performed for the public, in schools and community centers throughout New York.

The Community Folk Culture Program trains 20 young people ages 14-21 to identify, document, and present the traditions of 20 folk artists discovered in their families, borough, and city. This free program provides interns with training in interview skills, field research, and video/audio documentation. They do 2-5 presentations for community and school groups citywide. Workshops are conducted 2 days per week, 10 months per year.

Mind-Builders also offers Arts in Education programs for Saint Brendan School and Good Shepherd Services, Leadership Conflict Resolution Workshops for youth, and Marketing internships for older teens. St. Dominic Home places students in our music dance programs as part of their family support program.

In early 2012, Mind-Builders will relocate to its newly renovated facility, with double the class space, performance space, and enrollment capacity. Enrollment could approach 1,000 students, with expanded class offerings and guest artist/teacher classes. Weekly public performances in the new on-site theater will expand audiences and keep the building operating six to seven days per week.

Youth

Weprin
Misunderstood Youth Development Center Corp., The
25-1916166
* $5,000
DYCD

The Fresh Start Program was designed in partnership with Community Partnership Referrals Resources. Fresh Start is an alternative to incarceration program for at risk, misunderstood youth. We provide prevention and intervention techniques through four core components: Individual Counseling, Social Development, Life Skills, and Community Services.

The Queens District Attorney’s Office has partnered with The Fresh Start Program to begin the QDA Youth Diversion Program. The Queens DA’s office selects participants that feel they are in need of a fresh start. Fresh Start then completes a psychosocial evaluation to ensure there are no circumstances that would prevent the participant from completing the program successfully. Fresh Start, the QDA’s office, and the defendant’s attorney then determine if the program is a good match for all parties. Once the defendant has been accepted, he or she signs a contract pleading guilty to all charges in the case and agree to participate in the QDA Youth Diversion Program.

Participants are held accountable for what they do in school, at home, in the program and within the community. Community service is required at minimum of twice a month. Each participant receives at least one individual counseling session per week and is involved in 2-3 group sessions during the week. Failure to participate, arrive on time, or be disrespectful during school, program or community service is considered an infraction of the program.

Each participant engages in a series of (8) phases: Anti-Crime, Life Skills and leadership. Participants have increased awareness and critical thinking skills in the areas of personal and social development. Through therapeutic activities and outreach, participants sharpen problem resolution, communication and decision making skills. The participants also learn job readiness, public speaking, financial literacy and college preparation to prepare them for life after the Youth Diversion Program.

Youth

Gonzalez
Mixteca Organization, Inc.
11-3561651
* $25,000
DYCD

Mixteca will provide the following programs to improve the adult employability readiness and assist youth in education; English for Speakers of other of other languages and after school tutoring for elementary and middle school students, participants will benefit low income latino immigrant families.

Youth

Cabrera
Mosholu Preservation Corporation
13-3109387
$5,000
DYCD

Funding will be used to support our youth journalism program, which trains Bronx high school students to be journalists.

Youth

Koppell
Mosholu-Montefiore Community Center, Inc.
13-3622107
* $25,714
DYCD

Activities include Math and Literacy Skills classes, dance, ceramics, computers, lounge game rooms, and counseling services. Out of School Youth Adults receive GED test prep classes. Additional Afta activities include computers, dance and ceramics. Clerical services are needed to answer phones, do data entry, filing and other duties.
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11-2567007
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New York Urban League, Inc.

13-3873070 * $5,500

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The purpose of the funds will be used to provide and promote education and good moral health in 27,28,33 Council District. Community Board 12 18 through training in sports activities and the Performing Arts to at risk and low-income families ages 1-21 years old. The goal of our program is to provide youth and adults in our community with specific training in the areas of Little League Baseball, Musical training in drums, piano, guitar, voice and dance movement. Through these disciplines and teaching methods, the participants students benefit on many levels. The academic and social skills honed in the academy produces a technically rounded and cultured individual.

The workshops will be designed to ensure that each child is given the opportunity to reach their full potential, fostering self-esteem and self-awareness. Each child is instructed in a co-operative and safe environment, which hones communication and group dynamics skills that are essential professional qualities, which will be needed for the global job market. And the adult citizen of our community the reflex exercise associated with the performance techniques will increase blood circulation and heart strength, their dexterity and mental focus benefits as well.

The programs are designed to introduce the arts and sports to every child with special emphasis on disadvantage at risk youth. The target market is youth and adults in the surrounding community center area. Once the program is approved flyers will be drafted and disseminated throughout the community, information will be passed on through the community board, local libraries, stores, as well as word of mouth.

The concept of the music school has been forged through years of discipline teaching music and performance across the world. With this method youth and adults can learn basic music theory in a few months. All instructors involved with the workshop are dedicated professional performers, and recording artist. The Mass

Youth

Rutgers
Northwest Bronx Community and Clergy Coalition

20-5620848

$3,500

DYCD

NWBCCC/SBU proposes to work with at least 300 junior high and senior high school students, primarily with teenagers who are ranked “low” or “very low” according to federal guidelines. All teenagers will be invited to enroll in the SBU academic support and college access program. Students will take part in workshops/training focused on leadership and organizing, political education and college preparation. They will also be invited to participate in other activities such as mentoring, conflict mediation, college visits and retreats. SBU will recruit teenagers who live in the Northwest Bronx. Workshop/activities will also be held at various middle and high schools in coordination with school counselors, teachers and school administrators. All participants are support.

Youth

Mendez
Notes in Motion, Inc.

32-0006633

$3,500

DYCD

We seek funds to expand our programs at PS 69 and 76 to at least 60 classes (60 students) that teach in the mornings offering dance-education at all levels 6-12 that students have opportunities to build their dance skills and creative experience year to year. We also seek to build partnerships with 2 new schools to serve underserved communities and expand our organizational capacity.

Youth

Arrayo
Ignite New York, Inc.

13-4364643 * $5,000

DYCD

Funding to support technology service and workshops innovative workforce development program and technology Service Program
**Fourth**

**Koppell**

Oasis Community Corporation

11-3599459

$5,000

DYCD

**Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow**

Koppell currently operates a foster care program which contracts with and is funded by New York City’s Administration for Children’s Services (ACS) and the NYS Office of Children and Family Services (OCFS) for children who have been abused and/or neglected. Youth in foster care are among our nation’s most vulnerable, typically entering foster care as a result of extreme physical abuse and neglect coupled with the trauma caused by the disruption to their family and home environment. These children face a wide range of social and psychological problems that can make it difficult for them to develop into viable, productive young adults.

Many of these children have serious emotional, psychological, and developmental problems which can lead to conflict with their families and/or cannot be adequately addressed in regular foster homes. Oasis is committed to providing specialized services including:

- Intensive crisis intervention services;
- Integrative treatment approach;
- Recreational and camp opportunities allowing foster children these opportunities like all children;
- Transportation services to facilitate birth parent and child visits in order to expedite permanency for children;
- Psychiatric and psychological treatment;
- Reduced child case manager ratio.

Oasis intervention services and psychiatric and psychological treatment for foster children, coupled with preventive activities, results in an increased level of permanency for foster children and a decrease in child abuse or neglect. A number of these specialized services when children and foster care are not covered by City and State funding.

**Lander**

OHELI Children’s Home and Family Services, Inc.

11-4278278

$8,000

DYCD

**Old Stone House of Brooklyn**

Funds would pay for In Step Consulting to provide coaching to prepare students for Public Speaking and Debate Day, which is an annual event organized by the Old Stone House and the Brooklyn Youth Employment Office to create opportunities for local students to develop public speaking skills. OBT will partner with Morgan Stanley, JP Morgan, Moody’s Investment Services to provide six, seven-minute networking interviews to students and corporate employees. Speed Networking. OBT will partner with Morgan Stanley, JP Morgan, Moody’s Investment Services to provide six, seven-minute networking interviews to students and corporate employees.

The Old Stone House is an active link connecting Brooklyn’s citizens with their past. It is the only Revolutionary-era historic site in New York City that offers a full schedule of educational programming, and is easily accessible to schools throughout Brooklyn and lower Manhattan. Our gardens offer a unique opportunity to link the current pedagogical focus on hands-on environmental education with our historic landscape of useful and native plants. Programs present educators with new tools and a fresh approach to history-based education, including a focus on civic, individual choice, diversity and cross-curricular opportunities. Many Brooklyn public schools cannot afford place-based educational opportunities that require significant travel or admission fees. These schools in particular are targets for the Old Stone House’s Revolutionary, Colonial-era, and environmental education programs.

Last year, OSH served more than 6,000 students from Brooklyn and Lower Manhattan schools, and provided professional development for more than 100 New York City school teachers.

General admission includes more than 20,000 programs including theater, music and film, as well as community events including recycling gardening, recreation training programs and evening and renaissance faire for small and medium sized organizations.

**Levin**

Old Stone House of Brooklyn

11-3632836

$4,000

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**Ganschick**

Open House New York, Inc.

10-0846261

$5,000

DYCD

**Youth**

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While Open House New York is an annual event, Open House New York Foundation produces a full calendar of educational programming throughout the year. Our programming includes targeted initiatives to engage students, families, and individuals in learning about our built environment.

- Public Speaking and Debate Day. Trainees will participate in 10-weeks’ worth of training which will culminate in Public Speaking and Debate Day at either the Brooklyn Marriott or Brooklyn Sherman Hotel.
- Speed Networking. OBT will partner with Morgan Stanley, JP Morgan, Moody’s Investment Services to provide six, seven-minute networking interviews to students and corporate employees.
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Note: These services will be provided to out-of-school youth ages 17-24.

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**Gomasko**

Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow

11-2934630

$20,000

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**Youth**

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**Beya**

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**Youth**

Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow is a youth leadership development program for young adults ages 17-24. It is a 10-week training and consulting program that focuses on professional and interpersonal development.

- Public Speaking and Debate Day. Trainees will participate in 10-weeks’ worth of training which will culminate in Public Speaking and Debate Day at either the Brooklyn Marriott or Brooklyn Sherman Hotel.
- Speed Networking. OBT will partner with Morgan Stanley, JP Morgan, Moody’s Investment Services to provide six, seven-minute networking interviews to students and corporate employees.
- Service Learning. Trainees will volunteer at Prospect Park, Coalition for the Homeless, St. John’s Bread and Life, Williamsburg Green Committee, and with various other agencies to learn teamwork and learn the essence of community living.

Funds would also pay for Speed Networking to provide coaching to prepare students for Public Speaking and Debate Day.

**Fernandez**

Organización Juvencidad Ecuatoriana, Inc.

20-8630128

$6,414

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**Ecuadorian Scholars Fund:** The Ecuadorian community is the fourth most numerous in New York City. Out of the 120,000 Ecuadorians who live in NY, only 8.5 has a Bachelor’s degree, or higher, which is equivalent to less than 2% of the nation’s 202,000 Ecuadorians who live in it, only 8.5 has a Bachelor’s degree, or higher, which is equivalent to less than 2% of the nation’s 202,000 Ecuadorians who live in it. We want to expand educational opportunities to children in Grades K-8. We provide homework help, recreational activities, including arts and crafts, theater, music, video games, sports and cooking. We operate between the hours of 3-5 pm.

Ecuadorian Scholars Fund (ESF) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that seeks to alleviate the financial burden attending college represents to the majority of them. It is through awarding these scholarships that JUVE seeks to alleviate the financial burden attending college represents to the majority of them. It is through awarding these scholarships that JUVE seeks to make it possible for these students to develop as professionals with the hope that in doing so, they will live better and give back to the community that saw, and helped them, grow.
OVAL COMMUNITY YOUTH PROGRAM, INC.

Our Lady of Hope

Mendez

DYCD

$5,000

To support a Little League Baseball program

Ozone Howard Little League

Koppell

26-0877270

$5,000

11-1639827

Crowley

$9,500

DYCD

Our Lady of Queen of Peace

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Williams

13-3210299

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Our Lady of Sorrows

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Serving the youth of Western Queens thru sports and recreation programs

Rivera

Oval Community Youth Program, Inc.

$7,500

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$3,500

51-0256117

11-3134458

Our Lady of Hope

Vallone

* $4,500

Our Children's Foundation

Our Children's Foundation, Inc.

13-3310299

$7,500

Our Children's Foundation respectfully requests a grant of $3,500 to support our youth programs out-of-school activities. For 42 years, Our Children's Foundation has provided educational enhancements and extra-curricular activities to the underprivileged children who need to support the most. The Foundation reaches out to hundreds of kids every year from New York City's most under-nourished communities, offering them academic and cultural enrichment in its state of the art facility. All children have a chance to train and prepare the young players for the we!
| Youth | Fund | Parents as Primary Teachers, Inc. | 02-3583090 | $10,000 | CDF | To provide job training through the Comp2Kids program that makes quality information technology opportunities accessible to all families. Parents participate alongside their children and learn literacy development and scientific exploration strategies that they can integrate into their lifestyles. During the program, the children and parents make real musical instruments out of authentic materials such as West African shekere gourds and Native American call-board frame drums. They get to keep the instruments to continue practicing the rhythm patterns that they learned as well as a reminder of what they can achieve together. Professional folkloric musicians teach the parents and children how to play a variety of drum and percussion instruments focusing on the folksong music of West Africa, Native America, Cuba, Brazil, China, and India. They also look at the world map to locate the region of study and increase their geographical awareness. Professional teachers present folktales – demonstrating literacy development strategies and facilitate scientific exploration relevant to the music portion of the workshop. On program days, the parents and children may remain at the Brooklyn Children’s Museum for more shared educational experience. In addition to helping parents support their children academically, this program improves the quality of life and builds community for both the Brooklyn Parents and children. It continues to be a parent-child program that fathers participate in comfortably and willingly. |
| Youth | Answer | Boards of Public Service Inc. | 11-2494625 | $4,500 | CDF | The Pelham Fritz Basketball League, Inc., is a youth baseball organization that provides youth baseball to the community for boys and girls age 5 to 18. Funding is for uniforms equipment bats baseball and field equipment. |
| Youth | Public | Northchester Little League | 19-6097692 | $5,000 | CDF | Pelham Fritz Basketball League, Inc., The Phipps Community Development Corporation, parkchester little league is a youth baseball organization that provides youth baseball to the community for boys and girls. |
| Youth | Senate | Parkville Youth Organization, Inc. | 11-2204831 | $5,000 | CDF | FY2010: The Parkville Youth Organization is dedicated to provide organized, after-school sports programs, such as basketball, football, soccer and softball to children aged 4 to 14 in the metropolitan new york city area. We are also lending ourselves to facilitate the development of our community by reaching out to other groups to utilize our sports facilities to benefit quality of life programs such as free camps and school day camps. |
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| Youth | Mealy | IGN Performing Arts Corporation | 75-3039321 | $5,000 | CDF | PDM have been servicing the community of Brooklyn, Queens and Manhattan with outstanding theater productions. We have provided our community with broadway productions plus for our community to enjoy as well as provided outreach jobs for young and the old. We are here to service the community of all boroughs with the spirit of excellence. |
| Youth | Brewer | Peace First New York, Inc. | 06-2239457 | $5,000 | CDF | To provide financial assistance to first generation youth to pursue their dreams of higher education. To provide sports leadership and mentorship to youth in the community. Semi-Annual (Feb/May) community outreach program featuring NYC area youth tournament. Provide hands on job experience for youth to apply their NBA knowledge in a real “basketball game”. Youth will serve as scoreboard keeper, time-stick and clock and shoot clock operator for which they will receive a stipend. |
| Youth | Dickens | Nathan-Fritz Basketball League, Inc., The | 13-3758250 | $8,500 | CDF | To provide financial assistance to first generation youth to pursue their dreams of higher education. To provide sports leadership and mentorship to youth in the community. Semi-Annual (Feb/May) community outreach program featuring NYC area youth tournament. Provide hands on job experience for youth to apply their NBA knowledge in a real “basketball game”. Youth will serve as scoreboard keeper, time-stick and clock and shoot clock operator for which they will receive a stipend. |
| Youth | Arroyo | fer scholas, inc. | 02-3252932 | $20,000 | CDF | To provide sector based training opportunities for young adults to enter careers in the IT field. |
| Youth | Jimenez | fer scholas, inc. | 02-3252932 | $6,500 | CDF | fer scholas has two digital inclusion programs. These programs are committed to empowering families, seniors and teachers through technology and digital literacy training. We believe that if every teacher uses technology in the classroom and students in low-income schools have access to home computers, the entire learning experience will be improved. Inspired by the limitless opportunities to learn through technology, the Comp2Kids program was initiated in 2002 and distributes free computers and training to middle school students and their families. In 2009, Comp2Kids launched the 20,000 Children by 2012 Campaign. This campaign seeks to connect 20,000 families to technology by 2012. In 2010, 3,000 families were served in 27 Title I middle school schools in New York. Additionally last year fer scholas created the Digital Families program which distributed computers and provided training to 700 low-income students, grades 4-8, and their families residing in the Upper Manhattan and Bronx Empowerment Zone. |
| Youth | Jackson | fer scholas, inc. | 02-3252932 | $1,000 | CDF | fer scholas has two digital inclusion programs. These programs are committed to empowering families, seniors and teachers through technology and digital literacy training. We believe that if every teacher uses technology in the classroom and students in low-income schools have access to home computers, the entire learning experience will be improved. Inspired by the limitless opportunities to learn through technology, the Comp2Kids program was initiated in 2002 and distributes free computers and training to middle school students and their families. In 2009, Comp2Kids launched the 20,000 Children by 2012 Campaign. This campaign seeks to connect 20,000 families to technology by 2012. In 2010, 3,000 families were served in 27 Title I middle school schools in New York. Additionally last year fer scholas created the Digital Families program which distributed computers and provided training to 700 low-income students, grades 4-8, and their families residing in the Upper Manhattan and Bronx Empowerment Zone. |
| Youth | Koppell | fer scholas, inc. | 06-2252901 | $10,000 | CDF | fer scholas has two digital inclusion programs. These programs are committed to empowering families, seniors and teachers through technology and digital literacy training. We believe that if every teacher uses technology in the classroom and students in low-income schools have access to home computers, the entire learning experience will be improved. Inspired by the limitless opportunities to learn through technology, the Comp2Kids program was initiated in 2002 and distributes free computers and training to middle school students and their families. In 2009, Comp2Kids launched the 20,000 Children by 2012 Campaign. This campaign seeks to connect 20,000 families to technology by 2012. In 2010, 3,000 families were served in 27 Title I middle school schools in New York. Additionally last year fer scholas created the Digital Families program which distributed computers and provided training to 700 low-income students, grades 4-8, and their families residing in the Upper Manhattan and Bronx Empowerment Zone. |
| Youth | Mark-Veit | fer scholas, inc. | 08-3452907 | $10,000 | CDF | fer scholas has two digital inclusion programs. These programs are committed to empowering families, seniors and teachers through technology and digital literacy training. We believe that if every teacher uses technology in the classroom and students in low-income schools have access to home computers, the entire learning experience will be improved. Inspired by the limitless opportunities to learn through technology, the Comp2Kids program was initiated in 2002 and distributes free computers and training to middle school students and their families. In 2009, Comp2Kids launched the 20,000 Children by 2012 Campaign. This campaign seeks to connect 20,000 families to technology by 2012. In 2010, 3,000 families were served in 27 Title I middle school schools in New York. Additionally last year fer scholas created the Digital Families program which distributed computers and provided training to 700 low-income students, grades 4-8, and their families residing in the Upper Manhattan and Bronx Empowerment Zone. |
| Youth | Savitch | Peace Tribe/Inner City Development Inc. | 11-2654361 | $5,000 | CDF | After School Reciprocal Program - provides daily recreational programs in a warm and nurturing setting for children with various developmental disabilities including Down syndromes, autism and intellectual. At the same time we provide desperately needed respite to their families; at the times of day and when it is needed, if not impossible, to care for the children at home. The children love coming, and the program makes it possible for parents to care for them at home. These families had an influx of children with extremely severe disabilities, who require one-on-one support and wheelchair transportation. Funding is urgently needed to cover the higher costs associated with these very needy children. |
| Youth | Mendez | phipps community development corporation | 13-2707608 | $3,000 | CDF | To support the program running Community Centers to support the development of youth leadership and reduce conflict among our naturally occurring Retirement Community and 2) after-school programming and summer camp at the phipps plaza youth program. This project focuses on the youth services request. |
Youth Rivera

Pharris Community Development Corporation

13-2707601

$20,000

DYCD

Palms After School program provides homework help, academic enrichment, leadership training, life skills development, sports, arts learning, night center and community service projects for 321 youth at the Duncan Center.

Youth Baroni

Nine Street Block Association and Community Garden

11-3836349

$5,500

DYCD

Goals will be used for Youth Community programming.

Youth Cabrera

Police Athletic League, Inc.

13-5598881

$20,000

DYCD

PAL proposes to provide at least one Juvenile Crime Prevention Program in District 14.

Youth Ferreras

Police Athletic League, Inc.

13-5598881

$8,000

DYCD

PAL proposes to provide at least one Juvenile Crime Prevention Program in District 18 during FY 12. Juvenile Crime Prevention Programs are designed to reinforce school lessons, foster creativity, build positive character traits, encourage teamwork, and develop leadership skills. Play Streets is a measurable, goal-oriented program engaging kids in group/room recreational activities that increase physical activity and foster self-confidence and positive peer and adult relationships. It reduces risk-taking behaviors among youth and fosters life skills.

Youth Jackson

Police Athletic League, Inc.

13-5598881

$5,000

DYCD

PAL provides a Teen Impact Center for 100 young people at the Florence E. Smith Community Center. This is a “safe haven” within the community where young people respectfully connect with their peers and positive adult role models, including New York City (Police Department) (NYPD) officers. The goal of Teen Impact Centers is to prevent crime victimization, as well as juvenile delinquency and other negative youth behaviors in high risk communities. PAL works directly with NYPD Precinct Commanders and Borough Commanders to identify areas of high juvenile crime rates, and to establish centers where teenagers would gain the most benefit from having a safe and supervised place to be in their community where they can just be a teen. Activities include Volleyball, Basketball, Boot Camp Fitness, Fitness Activities, Crime Prevention Workshops, Teen-Building Activities, and Arts Learning Workshops.

Youth Kao

Police Athletic League, Inc.

13-5598881

$6,000

DYCD

PAL’s³After School program provides homework help, academic enrichment, leadership training, life skills development, sports, arts learning, night center and community service projects for 605 youth in District 7.

Youth Mealy

Police Athletic League, Inc.

13-5598881

$5,000

DYCD

PAL’s³After School program provides homework help, academic enrichment, leadership training, life skills development, sports, arts learning, night center and community service projects for 113 youth in District 11.

Youth Palma

Police Athletic League, Inc.

13-5598881

$5,000

DYCD

PAL’s³After School program provides homework help, academic enrichment, leadership training, life skills development, sports, arts learning, night center and community service projects for 127 youth at the Duncan Center.

Youth Quinn

Police Athletic League, Inc.

13-5598881

$5,500

DYCD

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Youth Rivera Police Athletic League, Inc. 13-5596815 * $10,000 DYCD

PAL's After School program provides homework help, academic enrichment, leadership training, life skills development, sports, arts learning, night center and community service projects for 125 youth at the Webster-Giannone Center. The schedule accommodates working families in the community in need of child care between the time children are let out of school and parents get home from work. Activities are designed to reinforce school lessons, foster creativity, build positive character traits, encourage teamwork, and develop leadership skills.

Using report cards, surveys, activity logs and cardio tests as measures, PAL has expanded its evaluation to include tracking outcomes of all aspects of the after school program. Young people taking part in the after school program are expected to demonstrate the following:

- Improved engagement in school/learning.
- Increased academic performance.
- Improved attitudes about healthy lifestyle nutrition.
- Increased physical activity.
- Increased attainment of physical education standards.
- Increased physical fitness.
- Increased engagement in arts learning.
- Improved self-expression and communication.
- Expanded global and cultural awareness.

Youth Rodriguez Police Athletic League, Inc. 13-5596815 * $5,214 DYCD

Youth Vann Police Athletic League, Inc. 13-5596815 * $10,000 DYCD

Youth Villone Police Athletic League, Inc. 13-5596815 * $10,000 DYCD

Prevention Programs include Summer Play Streets and Teen Impact Centers. If funded, PAL will work with the Council Member, NYPD and other community leaders to place a Play Street, Teen Impact Center or both depending on need and funding.

Play Streets are a place where children ages 6 to 15 are engaged in safe, fun and structured adult-supervised youth development activities. Play Streets bring all the components of a summer camp experience to children free of charge, weekdays between 9:00am and 5:00pm for seven weeks each summer. The schedule is designed to accommodate working families in the community in need of child care during the summer. Play Street activities are designed to reinforce school lessons, foster creativity, build positive character traits, encourage teamwork, and develop leadership skills.

Teen Impact Centers are “safe havens” within the community where young people respectfully connect with their peers and positive adult role models, including NYPD officers. The goal of Teen Impact Centers is to prevent crime victimization, as well as juvenile delinquency and other negative youth behaviors in high risk communities. Activities include: Volleyball, Basketball, Boot Camp Fitness, Fitness Activities, Crime Prevention Workshops, Teen Building Activities, and Arts Learning Workshops.

Play Streets and Teen Impact Centers are measurable, goal-oriented programs with the following objectives:

1. Engage youth in group/team recreational activities that increase physical activity and foster sportsmanship and positive peer adult relationships.
2. Reduce risk-taking behaviors among youth.
3. Enhance community and neighborhood in which we serve to help children/families become more familiar with community resources.

Youth Vann Police Athletic League, Inc. 13-5596815 * $10,000 DYCD

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Youth Villone Police Athletic League, Inc. 13-5596815 * $10,000 DYCD

Youth Vann Police Athletic League, Inc. 13-5596815 * $10,000 DYCD

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Youth Vann Police Athletic League, Inc. 13-5596815 * $10,000 DYCD
The program for which funding is being requested is the STARS Series Program, an after-school program promoting physical activity, healthy living and wellness for elementary and middle school girls. PowerPlay's trained coaches lead the Star Series program onsite at community-based organizations, public schools, public park recreation centers and NYCCHA community centers providing girls with: (i) opportunities to learn sports skills and be physically active, (ii) encouragement and support, (iii) multiple opportunities to learn teamwork, (iv) health and wellness learning activities, and (v) a safe space for discussion and expression.

Girls in NYC participate in sports at half the rate that boys do. PowerPlay's STARS Series program provides a girls-only space in which girls can learn fundamental sport skills as they become comfortable with, and enjoy, being physically active. The girls are taught the fundamentals of a variety of sports. The first 45 minutes is dedicated to sports skills development and a modified or full game to practice those skills. The remaining time is used for a facilitated discussion focused on health and wellness, including topics such as nutrition, getting enough sleep, bullying, self-esteem, body image, saying no to smoking, drugs and alcohol, etc. Each girl receives a "Safety Kit" Guide and Workbook as part of the program. Last year, after participating in STARS Series, more than 65 of the girls enrolled reported that they: (i) had more confidence, (ii) felt better about themselves, (iii) were more active and (iv) were taking better care of themselves.

PowerPlay respectfully requests a 4,500 Member Item allocation from Councilmember Vann to expand programming in Council District 36, where PowerPlay is currently providing programming at St. Johns PS 636. A 4,500 allocation will allow PowerPlay to serve up to 50 girls during the school year at two organizations.

The proposed number of youth to be served is 50. Council District 36 has a large number of girls at community centers who are not currently engaged in safe, fun and structured adult-supervised youth development activities. Play Streets bring all the components of a summer camp experience to children free of charge, weekdays between 8:00am and 3:00pm for seven weeks each summer. The schedule is designed to accommodate working families in the community in need of child care during the summer.

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*We respectfully request a 20,000 grant in support of our Paint Club program in your district. Each year, working with 700 students will create Flip Fantastic Journals with author-illustrator Angelo DeCesare. They will create puppets and book arts projects based on the characters in his books.*

*We wish to support the students of our school by providing high-quality professional texts to our teachers to help to better facilitate collaboration in curriculum planning and the use of Web 2.0 tools throughout our school. Our librarian will offer in-service professional development to the staff to facilitate cooperative curriculum development, techniques for collaboration between the teachers and the librarian, and integration of current technology into the curriculum. Numerous state studies have shown that student achievement increases as effective collaboration between the school librarian and the classroom teachers increases: Fourth Graders tend to score higher on reading tests when their schools have well-developed Library-media center programs, particularly when librarians collaborate with classroom teachers (Iowa 2002), student test scores were higher the more time librarians worked cooperatively with classroom teachers! The more they taught information literacy independently, and the more they provided in-service training to teachers (Pennsylvania 2000), and teachers were three times more likely to rate their literacy teaching as excellent when they collaborated with librarians (Idaho 2000).*
Queens Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee, Inc.

11-3572515

13-4080045

DYCD

Queens Village Committee for Mental Health for J-CAP, Inc.

11-3201956

DYCD

Funds are used for Homework Assistant, Sports, ESL and Computer classes. The center is staffed by volunteers, teachers and professional substance abuse counselors who provide counseling and referrals to youth at risk as needed.

Reach Out and Read of Greater New York, Inc.

13-4080045

DYCD

We will bring a combination of our presentations to schools into your district.

Rainbows Fun with Science will service a minimum of 150 students.

The Raider Youth Football Organization builds character in children 6-16 through the ideas of good citizenship, sportsmanship, honesty, loyalty, courage, respect and fellowship while keeping the welfare of the children foremost and free of abortion for personality. We teach the love of the sport and the skills necessary to participate fully and competitively in a program designed to strengthen the individual both physically and mentally.

Our After School Program currently serves 60 students in and around the Crown Heights Brooklyn Community. We would use the funds given to us to purchase additional computers, a smartboard, computer supplies, software and classroom equipment.

We also provide baseball youth programs for the summer. We would use the funds given to us to purchase additional computers, a smartboard, computer supplies, software and classroom equipment.

Queens Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee, Inc.

11-3146598

DYCD

Rainbow After School Programs, Inc.

11-3719693

DYCD

We are requesting funding to bring our Pride not Prejudice awareness presentations back to Queens. Pride not prejudice presentations bring awareness into schools using theater and honesty to teach kids about issues affecting our students. We have six presentations covering HIV and STDs, Addiction, Homophobia and sexual discrimination, Sex and teen pregnancy and bullying.

The mission of Reach Out and Read of Greater New York (ROR GNY) is to prepare Americas youngest children to succeed in school by partnering with doctors to prescribe books and encourage families to read together. ROR GNY is requesting support to purchase 4,651 books.

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Pride not Prejudice is our educational outreach theater company, founded in 2007 having documented proof of success.

Our Agency provides service that assist the summer youth as well as educational service, and annual community trips.

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We are requesting funding to bring our Pride not Prejudice awareness presentations back to Queens. Pride not prejudice presentations bring awareness into schools using theater and honesty to teach kids about issues affecting our students. We have six presentations covering HIV and STDs, Addiction, Homophobia and sexual discrimination, Sex and teen pregnancy and bullying.

Reach Out and Read of Greater New York (ROR GNY) prepares Americas youngest children to succeed in school by partnering with doctors to prescribe books and encourage families to read together. ROR GNY is requesting support to purchase 4,651 books.
Youth

Arrayo
Reading Excellence and Discovery (READ) Foundation, Inc
13-4093062
$1,000
DYCD
Funds will be used to support an in-school teacher-training program that teaches public elementary-school teachers in New York City to teach reading, writing and critical thinking to students.

Calavera
Reading Excellence and Discovery (READ) Foundation, Inc
13-4093062
$20,000
DYCD
Funds will be used to support 30 instructed reading sessions for 40 elementary-school teachers in New York City.

Mark-Viverito
Reading Excellence and Discovery (READ) Foundation, Inc
13-4093062
$7,000
DYCD
Funds will be used to support 12 reading sessions for 20 elementary-school teachers in New York City.

Palma
Reading Excellence and Discovery (READ) Foundation, Inc
13-4093062
$3,500
DYCD
Funds will be used to support 7 instructed reading sessions for 12 elementary-school teachers in New York City.

Brewer
Reading Reform Foundation of New York
13-3081223
$2,000
DYCD
Funds will be used to provide 800 hours of individualized tutoring instruction to 200 students.

Garodnick
Reading Reform Foundation of New York
13-3081223
$3,500
DYCD
Funds will be used to support 700 hours of individualized tutoring instruction to 100 students.

Garodnick
Real World Foundation, Inc
57-1247217
$1,000
DYCD
Funds will be used to support the reading and writing of 500 elementary-school students.

Menedez
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57-1247217
$1,000
DYCD
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Wilk
Recreational Inner-City Sports and Recreation (RISC)
11-2164873
$6,000
DYCD
Funds will be used to support the reading and writing of 1000 elementary-school students.

Garofalo
Red Hook Initiative, Inc
20-3004662
$7,214
DYCD
Funds will be used to support the reading and writing of 1200 elementary-school students.

Dromm
Renaissance Charter School, The
11-1550931
$3,500
DYCD
Funds will be used to support the reading and writing of 500 students.

Serrano
Renaissance Charter School, The
11-1550931
$1,000
DYCD
Funds will be used to support the reading and writing of 200 students.

Garodnick
Resources for Children with Special Needs, Inc
11-2034746
$1,500
DYCD
Funds will be used to support the reading and writing of 300 students.

Gris
Resurrection Celebration Center Inc., The
11-1550931
$10,000
DYCD
Funds will be used to support the reading and writing of 1000 students.

Felder
Resurrection Sports Association
11-1550931
$2,000
DYCD
Funds will be used to support the reading and writing of 400 students.

Serrano
River O’Brown Bowling League, Inc
26-1207075
$1,000
DYCD
Funds will be used to support the reading and writing of 200 students.

Kiault
Resilience in the Classroom Program
12-4192300
$10,000
DYCD
Funds will be used to support the reading and writing of 1000 students.

Crowley
Fugazi Yonkers, Inc
90-0345760
$12,000
DYCD
Funds will be used to support the reading and writing of 1200 students.
DYCD provide free baseball programs for middle schools in Brooklyn. Provide travel baseball for underprivileged youths of all ages.

Rochdale Village Social Services, Inc.

$7,000

EDC

provide free baseball programs for middle schools in the Williamsburg and Bushwick sections of Brooklyn. Provide travel baseball for underserved urban youths of all ages.

Riverdale Jewish Center

$8,000

EDC

DJC

provide free baseball programs for middle schools in Brooklyn. Provide travel baseball for underserved urban youths of all ages.

Riverdale Community Center, Inc.

$15,000

EDC

Riv.

Youth Baseball Program which will help youth build the foundation for their educational and professional futures by giving meaningful social experiences. Tutoring and homework assistance will be provided to school children with volunteers from local high schools.

Riverdale Community Center, Inc.

$10,000

EDC

Riv.

Music Memory, Riverside Symphony's widely valued educational program, is a direct outgrowth of the orchestra's mission to bring high-quality music to the widest possible audiences. Designed to combat the deficit of high-quality arts-education curricula in New York City public schools, particularly in underserved areas, Music Memory, launched in 1999, has addressed this dearth by serving 6,000 to 10,000 third- through sixth-grade students annually.

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Riverside Symphony also provides free specialized training sessions for all music teachers who participate in the program. In response, it designed the ACTION CLUB, a skill building and social networking program, offering young adults, in an environment that is both safe but values risk-taking and the pushing of boundaries, an outlet for physical activity and a chance to engage with others from diverse backgrounds.

During each ACTION CLUB session, participants learn action moves, have opportunities for guided sessions on trapeze and trampoline, produce music, take photos, create video. Food, beverages and a DJ add to the club atmosphere.

STREB's goals for ACTION CLUB are to:

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Finally, RAA hosts 8-10 art exhibits annually. Exhibits are housed in the Studio 6 galleries and are open to the public for free. The artwork of local and international artists are displayed.

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Youth
Sanders
Roundabout/Burrows Sports, Inc.
20-0132618
$3,100
DYCD
The purpose of the funding is to support the youth development and leadership of a new youth organization led by young people. The funding would help to purchase new fitness equipment and develop a new curriculum to focus on physical fitness. Youth development would be supported through a variety of activities including sports, mentorship, and leadership training. The program aims to provide young people with the tools and resources they need to reach their full potential.

Youth
Leppin
Ronald McDonald House of New York, Inc.
13-2835094
$4,000
DYCD
The funding will support the Ronald McDonald House of New York, Inc., which provides a home-away-from-home for families with children receiving medical care at nearby hospitals. The funding will be used to provide essential services such as family guidance, counseling, and comfort items. The program helps families attractively raise funds and fees to support the program.

Youth
Sanders
Roundtable Little League-Baseball, Inc.
12-1251209
$8,000
DYCD
Roundtable Little League provides baseball and softball for children ages 5-17 in the community of Rosedale, Crown Heights, Laurelton, and Springfield Gardens. The fund will be used to support the program, including equipment and facility improvements. The program promotes teamwork, sportsmanship, and the development of physical skills.

Youth
Mandes
Bosso Theatre Kids, Inc.
10-2349464
$5,000
DYCD
Funding for CAP Mandes could offer a wider scholarship base for these students.

Youth
Lipkin
Roundabout Theatre Company, Inc.
13-6232934
$5,000
DYCD
Roundabout Theatre Company is a leading nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting emerging artists and producing innovative, thought-provoking productions. The funding will support the organization's education programs, including workshops and residencies for young people. The program aims to provide opportunities for students to engage with professional artists and develop their creative skills.

Youth
Armbrust
Foster Family Services
11-3223904
$6,000
DYCD
Foster Family Services provides comprehensive support and services for children in need of out-of-home placements. The funding will support various initiatives, including family reunification services, adoption assistance, and educational support.

Youth
Crawley
Sacred Heart School
11-2202799
$5,000
DYCD
The funding will support a summer camp for children who can continue to develop social, personal, physical, and creative skills. This is accomplished through a variety of activities such as sports, games, arts, and crafts, and cooking. The children also take trips to the local park and movie theater.

Youth
Crawley
Sacred Heart School
11-2202799
$5,000
DYCD
To provide sports training and competition through track and field events.

Youth
Holloran
Samuel Field YM & YWHA, Inc.
11-3077351
$12,000
DYCD
The CAP Holloran Program provides children with Autistic Spectrum Disorders and their families who reside in the greater Whitestone and Creekwood communities with a comprehensive and multi-faceted service delivery system that includes, after-school, weekend, and school holiday programs, family support groups, family respite, entitlement counseling, advocacy, family holiday programs and trips, intergenerational programs, sibling support services, care giver support services, organized and inclusive sports leagues and social skills training. This program is uniquely designed to address the complex and diverse needs of the over 100 children on the Autism Spectrum who participate annually. Each child is treated as an individual until the critical opportunity to reach and maximize their full potential within a responsive and accessible community-based infrastructure. The program also designed to meet the needs of families who are faced with the difficult task of raising children in an environment which generates many challenges related to educational, behavioral, economic, emotional and child care issues. CAP Holloran has earned recognition throughout the city and country as being a highly innovative and effective model of addressing the ever increasing need to serve children on the Spectrum and their families within the context of their own communities.

Youth
Arroyo
Fast Yetu/Center for African Women
20-1289790
$15,000
DYCD
To provide general operating support for its youth programming and services.

Youth
Foster
SCAO New York Volunteer Parent - Artist, Association, Inc.
13-2129548
$21,414
DYCD
The SCAO's Literacy Arts Program will couple the existing interests of young people in hip hop's spoken word, dance forms, and drama, with their need to build skills as writers, analytic thinkers, and thoughtful readers. The SCAO Literacy Arts Program will provide after-school literacy arts classes as well as an intensive Saturday program. The program will take place at the Mullaly Park Academy Community Center located at 40 East 164th Street. The program will combine literacy development activities with hip hop performing arts instruction in writing, research history, work in drama and film-making, and develop visual arts pieces that resonate with their individual and group messages. The program will work with young people drawn from the South Bronx. The SCAO Literacy Arts Program will also build on existing SCAO programming including leadership development and violence prevention programming.

Youth
Beyea
School Settlement Association, Inc.
11-1646204
$15,000
DYCD
We request $20,000 in order to support two programs: 12,000 for the Teen evening program and 8,000 for Healthy Living Program.

Youth
Rodriguez
Science Schools Initiative, Inc.
20-0856390
$9,000
DYCD
The Science Schools Initiative includes hands-on, engaging curriculum, labs, and fun times for New York’s talented and unique school students in Upper Manhattan and the South Bronx so they can gain entry to NYC's best public high schools and succeed at those schools. Over the course of the year, we tutor from the fundamentals in these subjects to ensure our students have a strong foundation up to the advanced techniques they need for the Specialized High Schools Admissions Test (SHSAT).
Art and Music Program: One of the serious problems children with autism face is sensory integration dysfunction (DSI), a syndrome that their ability to process information and interact with the external world. DSI may cause a disproportion of touch, taste, smell, sound, sight, hearing and movement sensation, general irritability, distractibility, frustration and hyperactivity, influencing speech/communication, academic acuity and physical dexterity. Children with DSI require very sensory stimulation therapy, such as art and music activities that require touch, hearing and aromas. Art and Music is used in many ways to stimulate responses, teach children to interact with each other and their environment, and calm the child who is hypersensitive and easily over-stimulated.

Art therapy is of an open-ended, multi-sensory experience for our children that can radically change behaviors and provide a safe outlet for them to use. Children with autism and sensory integration disorder (DSI) are often perplexed by sensual inputs, unable to wear a garment because it causes pain, experience neurological over- or under-stimulation that may prevent sleep and cause unexpected behaviors; DSI affects movement and balance, perception of body positioning, movement of muscles and joints and the motor control. This grant will help us help these children overcome these problems while developing an appreciation for the arts (e.g. music, painting, movement and creative expression, using a variety of sensory therapeutic objects and experiences.

Since art therapy is an allied health profession, it is used to encourage development in social/emotional, cognitive/learning, and perceptual motor areas. The arts provide a wide variety of functional opportunities for the exceptional child, adolescent and adult in medical, institutional and educational settings because they are nontoxic forms of communication. The money would be used to provide our students with tools, equipment and supplies for art and music therapy.

Shmira Civilian Volunteer Patrol of Boro Park, Inc.

Funds will be used to pay the salary of the full-time Camp Director for the SEBCO Summer Day Camp Program; to support a Girls basketball program that participates in AAU tournaments in the tri-state area.

In summary, art and music therapy provide many educational and social benefits to children and adults with autism, helping them to improve social interaction, physical fitness and cognitive skills.
Youth Eugene Society for Housing Research, Inc. 11-3439167 $10,000 DYCD

Overview: Weeksville Heritage Center is a historic site and community cultural center that preserves the legacy of a free African American community founded in 1868. Historic Weeksville residents built their own schools, businesses, and mutual aid societies to spur economic development among African Americans. Since 1971, our organization has been a stabilizing force in Central Brooklyn; most recently this has manifested in a new 30 million Education and Cultural Arts Building. When the building opens in early 2012, it will provide unprecedented access to high caliber performing and visual arts, and will bring additional jobs and amenities to underserved Central Brooklyn residents. The new building will be a cornerstone of community development for Crown Heights.

Use of Funds: Weeksville Heritage Center requests funds to support our core education, arts, and preservation programs, including:

• Historic House Tours: given to public and independent school groups throughout the year.
• Writer Residencies Program for High School Students: in Past forward students learn the architectural history of Bedford - Stuyvesant Weeksville. Weeksville over 10 weeks. The residency culminates in an exhibition of student created audio-walking tour podcasts, architectural drawings, clay models, and still photographs. In Reading Remnants students read and analyze a work of literature and learn graphic design skills to create visual representations of their literary interpretations.
• GreenWeeksville: environmental, gardening and nutrition education for elementary students at PS 263 and high school students at Boys' High School. Both programs utilize Weeksville's on-site Kitchen Garden as an outdoor classroom.
• The Garden Party: a free summer evening concert series that includes craft food and film screenings, each Saturday in July.

Family Day: Harvest Festivals: all-day celebrations with workshops, activities, and local vendors that happen in August and November annually.

Youth Vann Society for the Preservation of Weeksville and Bedford - Stuyvesant History 23-7330654 $10,000 DYCD

Youth Mendez Society of the Third Street Music School Settlement, Inc. 13-5598257 $5,000 DYCD

Through its School, Community Partnerships, 147th Street works to develop quality arts education programs that allow students to achieve the following outcomes: 1.) to learn to sing, play an instrument or dance; 2.) to perform; 3.) to gain an understanding of the fundamentals of music or dance; and 4.) in the process of achieving the first three goals, to experience the joy of artistic expression and achievement.

Youth Endonzolwiz Songs of Love Foundation 11-3140191 $1,500 DYCD

The Songs of Love Foundation's (SOL) mission is to bring joy, alleviate suffering and provide uplifting, personalized songs of love on CD for children coping with life-threatening illness and lifetime disability. A "song of love" is recorded onto a CD in the child's favorite style of music and preferred language, with lyrics celebrating their favorite activities and people they love.

Youth Blyprin Songs of Love Foundation 11-3140191 $5,000 DYCD

Youth Crowley South Asian Youth Action 13-3843630 $1,000 DYCD

To offer Academic and College Access, Leadership Development, Art, Sports, and Counseling to area youth.

Youth Drum South Asian Youth Action 13-3843630 $10,712 DYCD

SAFhay (the only organization in nation dedicated to providing non-sectarian comprehensive youth development services to South Asian youth. We offer: Academic and College Access (SAT Prep, tutoring, college guidance, job readiness), Leadership Development (co-ed and girls only), Art (dance, photography), Sports, and Counseling.

Youth Greenfield South Asian Youth Action 13-3843630 $1,000 DYCD

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Youth Endonzolwiz South Asian Youth Action 13-3843630 $4,000 DYCD

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The funds will be used to support, develop, and sustain South Bronx Uniteds Education Through Soccer Program. South Bronx Uniteds activities serve at-risk youth by using soccer as a hook to engage youth and turn them toward a focus on their education, their character and leadership skills, and their health and wellness.

The Education Through Soccer program directly addresses students’ academic needs and personal and leadership development. Youth who participate in the Travel Soccer Program are required to attend an After School Tutoring program, which operates five days a week. Students work with volunteer tutors on homework, study skills, and test preparation. The program also plays an essential role in providing youth with a positive environment to spend after-school time, an alternative to the streets. In fact, after-school between 3 and 6pm is the most common time for youth to commit crimes or become victims of crime and to smoke, drink or use drugs (Fight Crime Invest in Kids, 2007).

The After School Tutoring program complements the College Prep Program where the goal is to increase college awareness, improve college preparation, assist with graduation requirements, and assure students' admissions into college. Program activities include college nights, campus visits, test preparation, and college application assistance and counseling. South Bronx United also assists with secondary school placement and helping place students in schools depending on their unique needs and situations, including the Manhattan-County School and English Language Learners and International Support (ELLIS) Preparatory Academy. The Character Development Program helps youth develop leadership skills through events, workshops, and forums. These programs are the key to ensuring all youth graduate high school and attend college.

Youth Foster South Bronx United Soccer Club, Inc. 26-4059401 * $3,500 DYCDC

Youth Marcus South Brooklyn Youth Consortium, Inc. 03-0887373 * $75,000 DYCDC

Youth Fedele South Queens Boys and Girls Club, Inc. 11-1968087 * $5,000 DYCDC

Youth Ulrich South Queens Boys and Girls Club, Inc. 11-1968087 * $50,000 DYCDC

Youth Alverin South Queens Boys and Girls Club, Inc. 11-1968087 * $1,716 DYCDC

Youth Mill Southeast Queens Kids Wrestling Association 11-3875751 * $12,000 DYCDC

Youth Germino Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. 11-3112635 * $5,000 DYCDC

Youth Hulferen Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. 11-3112635 * $7,500 DYCDC

Youth Jass sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. 11-3112635 * $1,000 DYCDC

Youth Klos Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. 11-3112635 * $6,000 DYCDC

Youth Klosowski Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. 11-3112635 * $3,500 DYCDC

Youth Levin Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. 11-3112635 * $3,500 DYCDC

Youth Meal Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. 11-3112635 * $10,000 DYCDC

Youth Mendez Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. 11-3112635 * $3,500 DYCDC

Youth Noble Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. 11-3112635 * $5,000 DYCDC

Youth Pulka Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. 11-3112635 * $5,000 DYCDC

Youth Quinn Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation, Inc. 11-3112635 * $3,500 DYCDC
The enrichment and expansion of two New York City Council-funded programs: 1) the City Council Sports and Arts Summer Camp program (providing free sports and fitness, visual and performing arts, and academic enrichment activities to underserved children) and 2) the C.H.A.M.P.S. Middle School Sports and Fitness League for NYC public schools.

The funding will be used to secure educational services to increase positive outcomes of test scores.

The Sports Program & Boy/Girl Scout Program - Equipment & Utilities for Community Room

The Youth Outreach Program provides services to very young youth of every diverse community. We are able to expose the youth to museums, ice skating trips, casual get-togethers, Senior Youth dinners where the youth serve and interact with the Senior citizens. We also purchase food items for the outreach program.

The program is supervised recreational activities for children. They include 2-hand touch football, basketball, softball, and a basketball camp.

The program is supervised recreational activities for children ages 6-18 years of age. Areas of focus: after-school tutoring and mentoring programs for at-risk youth, leadership development, talent development, rates of passage, self-esteem and career development. Awareness workshops.

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church

Pacific Youth Program & BasketBall Program - Activities at Children's Community House

St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church

M. Fidelis Roman Catholic Church

Boys Football League.

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St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church

* Provides hands-on creative play opportunities, an after-school and cultural enrichment program.

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* Includes field trips, field activities and other services to ES families.

* Ensures that each child with a desire to participate gets the opportunity to play without regard to prior experience, athletic ability, size or economic situation. We believe this commitment to participation separates us from all other leagues in our community.

* Provides a safe environment and to help build teamwork, sportsmanship and leadership skills for the youth in our community.

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Youth Rose
STATEN ISLAND RISING STARS
65-13231287 ♦ $2,500
DYCD
The PlayWrite Program will consist of a series of arts integrated creative writing workshops, headlined by two full-school theater assemblies in several NYC public elementary schools. By working with students to write stories, and then by adapting these young authors’ original works into fully-staged theater pieces, Story Pirates’ professional actors and teaching artists will help children learn the power of creative expression and will collaborate with NYC public school teachers to extend high-impact arts and theater classes to future lesson plans.

Youth Dickens
Street Corner Resources, Inc.
26-01481425 ♦ $6,500
DYCD
Summer on the Hill (SOH), a year-round, after-school program, has a mission to enrich the education of promising, low-income public school students from the Bronx, Washington Heights, and Harlem, prepare them for rigorous schools and colleges, and offer guidance to their parents. Since 1984, SOH has served 875 students and families. SOH works with students from 3rd to 12th grade – for as long as 10 years – in year-round Grade 3-8 and High School Programs. We have inspired students to stay focused on their education, placed 100 students in such top schools as Bronx Science, and placed 87 of our 2004-2010 HS graduates in 90 colleges and universities, including Ivy League universities. Two thirds of students are the first in their families to go to college.

Youth Jackson
Summer on the Hill
65-1330087 ♦ $3,000
DYCD
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Youth Espinal
Summer on the Hill
65-1320087 ♦ $5,000
DYCD
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Youth Beija
Sun of Justice Cadets, Inc.
26-16330101 ♦ $1,000
DYCD
We serve the children of all of Brooklyn. We have five trips – CANDIAL, PARADISE, COMMUNITY SERVICE, EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP.

Youth VanBramer
Springside Community Services Center, Inc.
51-01882727 ♦ $40,000
DYCD
SCC is requesting funding to support our youth and family services. SCC serves more than 3,600 youth each year. Youth programs include: two after-school programs that provide academic and cultural enrichment, recreation, and leadership development; a Beacon Community Center in Elmhurst; where children, teens, and families engage in educational and recreational activities; a Family/Literacy Program that enables parents and children of immigrant families to develop important English language and literacy skills; a College Readiness Program that helps youth who are disengaged in the college application process prepare for and succeed in higher education; and a Green Jobs Internship Program provided in partnership with Trees New York that connects underemployed youth to opportunities in a growing job sector and prepares them to be stewards of the environment.
Van Bramer
Sunrisde Drum Corps, Inc.
11-2716697
$3,500
DYCD
Our organization is a community based marching band whose membership includes and is open to boys and girls of all races, religions, creeds, ethnic background and socio-economic status, which:
(1) teach basic fundamentals of music in a structured environment.
(2) offers the ability of its members to practice and play a variety of instruments and/or perform other marching and/or
corps related skills (currently a variety of percussion instruments e.g. Snare drums, tenor drums, bass drums.
(3) learn to read and write music, and flag carrying routines; we have had in the past and are looking to redevelop, based on youth interest, horn/trumpet lines, cheerleading/square root/dance squads, competitive baton waving sections, and
(4) drill teams.
(3) allows its for the members the opportunity to showcase their talents and abilities and show civic pride through participation in a variety of parades and standing ceremonies in multiple venues.
(4) offers its members the opportunity to assume/perform leadership and service roles among their peers and to work together as teams and performing units.
(5) provide an alternative and/or additional recreational outlet to sports teams, hanging out or playing on a computer, and to allow additional opportunities for those who may be musically inclined to honor and showcase their skills.

Gentile
Sunset Park Health Council, Inc.
20-2506616
$3,500
DYCD
Project TRACKS is an after school college prep program at the Secondary School for Law and Journalism. The program provides drop out prevention case management services to 9th graders, as well as college access counseling, college SAT and PSAT test prep classes, and conflict resolution workshops to all high school students. We are seeking $5,000 to fund an overnight college trip for 30 12th graders during the April break. These trips are instrumental in helping students to understand what college offers and that they can access a college education. Students also return with a clearer sense of their goals for the future and a renewed sense of purpose in their school work. The funds would be used to pay for a coach bus, in addition to food and lodging for the 10 youth that participate in the program.

Koo
Swim Strong Foundation, Inc.
37-1026132
$6,000
DYCD
Swimming is the 2nd largest cause of death for children 14 and under...it IS preventable! We provide low to no cost swim
lessons for families that otherwise couldn't afford them.

Gentile
Symphony Space, Inc.
13-2849455
$2,000
DYCD
The Symphony Space Global Arts: Cultural Literacy and Heritage (GA) program helps make connections between the arts of Asian, African, Latin American, and Native American cultures, American history, and social studies. In the Global Arts program, assemblies, workshops, and semester-long courses are available, tailored to a schools need. Global Arts reaches and engages New York City schoolchildren in spite of obstacles such as the struggling economy and strained arts funding in the schools. Workshops and assemblies provide students with an overview of the culture or art form selected. The workshops take place in a classroom or auditorium over a 45-60 minute period and feature interactivity between students and the teaching artists. Assemblies are similar in content and duration to the workshops, but are less interactive so as to include several classes in an auditorium or assembly space setting. The semester-long program offers instruction over a five-month period and includes:
• One half-day staff development workshop
• 4-8 to 8-day assemblies led by professional artists
• An arts-based museum tour
• An concert at Symphony Space
• Resource materials
Global Arts uses the arts to understand and appreciate cultural differences and how the arts are reflective of a society. It addresses all four New York State Learning Standards in the Arts and the NYC Blueprint. Teaching artists are all practicing professionals with deep knowledge in an area related to the arts. The program, assemblies, workshops, and semester-long courses are available, tailored to a schools need. Global Arts reaches and engages New York City schoolchildren in spite of obstacles such as the struggling economy and strained arts funding in the schools. Workshops and assemblies provide students with an overview of the culture or art form selected. The workshops take place in a classroom or auditorium over a 45-60 minute period and feature interactivity between students and the teaching artists. Assemblies are similar in content and duration to the workshops, but are less interactive so as to include several classes in an auditorium or assembly space setting. The semester-long program offers instruction over a five-month period and includes:
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13-3312194
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13-3853096
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Town Center, Inc.
11-2857457
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Ko
Tremere Productions, Inc.
13-3789850
$10,000
DYCD
When school Program, Performing Arts (where Modeling, Singing, Dancing, Acting/Interpretation) the participants further develop not only skills and self-esteem.

Foster
TechNIC Project Inc., The
13-4258767
$12,000
DYCD
Support for youth programming and youth engagement projects to ensure youth are at risk youth and community
who do not have access to the technology tools, computer equipment, resources, or skills needed to enhance personally
and professionally in todays environment. The TechNIC Projects mission is to assist in eliminating the technological
information digital divide in minority-based and at-risk communities by providing free computer technology and solutions
through accessibility and availability.

Gentile
Temple Sholom of Riverdale
11-1875161
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Visions fulfills its purpose by providing: Individualized rehabilitation training at home or in the community, Social Services, Employment Training, Job Development, Groups and Community Education and Activities.

Visions programs focus on individuals with low income in the Greater New York Area who are blind or visually impaired, including those with multiple disabilities, elders, limited-English speakers and culturally diverse consumers. Each year, Visions provides programs and services for over 1,500 individuals. No fees are charged for consumers who primarily reside in all the boroughs of New York City. Visions allocates eighty-seven

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13-1824219
$1,000
DYCD
VISIONS/Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired is requesting member item funding in the amount of $5,000 to support VISIONS’ Youth Services that serve blind and sighted youth in District 45, and throughout NYC. The programs consist of Vision Rehabilitation Services and Out of School Time Programs that include After-School Programming, Summer Work Experience Training and VISIONS’ award winning Intergenerational Programs. In FY30 VISIONS served 291 blind and sighted youth ages 6 through 21 citywide. Youth from all these programs reside in your district. The city has eliminated funding for Intergenerational Programs, therefore our intergenerational Program comprised of 50 youth and serving 180 blind seniors citywide is especially in need of support. Agency Background and Mission: VISIONS’ budgeting 52 years of service this year is a non-profit rehabilitation/social service organization whose purpose is to develop g- and implement programs to: assist people of all ages who are blind visually impaired to lead independent and active lives AND educate the public to understand the capabilities and needs of people who are blind/visually impaired so that they may be integrated into all aspects of community life. VISIONS provides: Individualized rehabilitation training, Social Services, Employment Training, Job Development, Group and Community Education and Activities. Programs focus on low income individuals, including those with multiple disabilities, elders, limited English speakers and culturally diverse consumers. VISIONS provides programs and services for over 5,000 individuals. No fees are charged. Eighty-seven cents of every dollar is spent on programs and meets all of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) Wise-Giving Standards and is an accredited charity and member of the BBB seal program. VISIONS was recently listed as “one of the best disability agencies” on the “Great Nonproff!” Its website is www.greatnonprofits.org.

Brewer
Paid Arts Research and Resource Center Relating to the Caribbean
13-3054801
$5,100
DYCD
To provide Teaching Artists Residencies on Afro Puerto Rican Bomba and Plena to four (4) elementary school classes.

Palma
VISIONS Unbreakable
75-3079736
$1,000
DYCD
VISIONS Unbreakable is respectfully seeking funding from City Council Member Anibal Palma to support our monthly Open Mic series at Stardust and to support creative writing workshops for vulnerable youth throughout New York City.

Iglesia
Volunteers of America-Greater New York
58-1059785
$7,100
DYCD
The Dance Therapy program at volunteers of America Staten Island Early Learning Center enhances the New York State approved and not-for-profit program which serves preschool aged children with special needs. Our children have autism, Traumatic Brain Syndrome, Cerebral Palsy, as well as other mental and physical disabilities. The program consists of a dance therapist (with a Master’s in dance therapy) providing direct service to all our children for three hours one day a week. Our Therapists works on goals which include but are not limited to development of body image, body boundaries, self-expression, social skills, flexibility and creativity.

Rodriquez
Brooklyn Heights Tennis Association
13-3855095
$8,000
DYCD
The Tennis Association will provide tennis lessons and conduct tennis clinics for young people. Participants’ efforts and skills will be the assessment upon registration and they will be placed in appropriate groups (beginners, intermediate or advanced). Students who improve their skills will go on to more advanced groups. The staff will be responsible for coaching and maintaining classes in an orderly and safe manner. Tournaments will be arranged both among program participants and with other tennis centers. The program will be publicized in the local parks, school’s PTA (Parent Teacher Association) within the schools and the Harlem Tennis Center. Two of our top ranked students Brittany Ferrera and Franchesca Fanchin will travel to train at Andy Roddick high performance tennis camp. Annually we provide scholarships to students who demonstrate exceptional talent in tennis sportsmanship.

Lunder
Wellness in the Schools, Inc.
25-1819494
$3,500
DYCD
In partnership with NYC Public Schools and various community organizations, Wellness in the Schools (WITS) prepares fresh meals from scratch educate families about the importance of eating well, unprocessed foods. Inspired by Teach for America WITS employs graduates of culinary schools. WITS in Residence works alongside cafeteria workers to train, inspire, prepare fresh, wholesome food. WITS presently serves nearly 15,000 children in NYC, where nearly 1 million children eat lunch at school each day, we have the opportunity responsibility to positively impact their health. Cook for schools use a template that specifies the following goals: a salad bar with 2 leafy greens, 3 vegetables. 1 fresh composed salad; 2 meatless meals at least 1 day/week. Three times per semester, schools welcome the WITS Café program invite a restaurant chef to work with WITS in Residence cooks, culinary interns SchoolFood staff to launch a new recipe. The recipe is added to the weekly menu. The Wellness Lab is incorporated into the school day for children offered after school for parents. For children, we introduce seasonal produce have them prepare taste it in a variety of ways: raw, cooked in a recipe. Recipes are given to take home, one of the recipes is offered in the cafeteria during the testing week.

Jackson
Benny Hilbert Foundation, The
13-3872931
$5,000
DYCD
The Benny Hilbert Foundation provides opportunities to improve physical and emotional health through gymnastics and its associated disciplines and sports fitness programs. Our main program Community Gymnastics Program offers classes in rhythmic gymnastics, tumbling trampoline and cheer leading at the New Rochelle State Park.

Dubel
West Side Little League
13-3459891
$6,500
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Bricker
West Side Cultural Center
13-3458189
$3,500
DYCD
To provide a MOTIVATIONAL PROGRAM FOR NEW YORK CITY “AT RISK” STUDENTS.
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**Dickens**
Windsor Crime Prevention Program
13-3087186
$3,500

**Windsor Arts, Inc.**

**Woodhaven Intramural Soccer Club**

**Westside Crime Prevention Program**

**To support the annual Father's Day basketball tournament.**

**Quinn**

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**Crowley**
Blanch Polish Folk Dance Company, Inc.
26-3829482

**3,000 DFC**

**The funding will be used to purchase original native costumes, to purchase materials to create new costumes, for props, costumes and development of new artistic program.**

**Ulrich**

**Woodhaven Intramural Soccer Club**
11-3242750

**$3,000 DFC**

**To support an annual soccer camp for children.**

**Crowley**

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**11-2949074**

**26-3601469**

**Wianek Polish Folk Dance Company, Inc.**

**DYCD**

**Foster**

**Woodcastled Center for Human Development, Inc.**

**$10,500 DFC**

**The Purpose of the funds is to provide additional services to Woodproject Center Out-of-School Time Program located at 79-126 in the Flushing Community of the South Bronx. The Woodproject Center for Human Development, Inc. (WCHD) After School Program at Dr. Marjorie H. Dunbar P.S. 126 will provide youth aged 7 to 14 with the opportunity to learn cultural recreational and Social skills after school. Students will develop capabilities enabling them to become independent, self-supporting productive contributors to the school and outer Community.**

**Quinn**

**Working Harbor Committee, Inc.**

**20-1298037**

**$3,000 DFC**

**Two-Educational Working Harbor Committee guided tours of a port terminal in NY or NJ. These tours will teach students about shipping, container vessels and the importance of port terminals on our local and global economy.**

**Crowley**

**World Little League, Inc.**

**11-2949076**

**$3,000 DFC**

**To support the World Little League, Inc. which has been dedicated to the welfare and development of neighborhood children.**

**Ulrich**

**World Little League, Inc.**

**11-2949076**

**$3,000 DFC**

**This is a neighborhood free little league program that has been established to provide baseball to children who are unable to participate due to age restrictions.**

**Williams**

**WorldCares Center, Inc.**

**41-2024802**

**$3,000 DFC**

**This program consists of 15 sessions with up to 25 participants per program. The program spans 2 – 4 months, depending on how many sessions per week are planned. The program substrines in a student planned, marketed and facilitated neighborhood event where new graduates share lessons learned with peers and family members.**
The requested funding will be used for YVY’s Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) Program for children who have been diagnosed with autism/pervasive developmental disorder (PDD). Specific intervention services to approach these children are based on an applied behavior analysis model (ABA) in conjunction with sensory integration, and oral motor/ speech therapy. Each child within the program has an individualized prescriptive program designed to address appropriate areas of education, communication, social interactions, and activities of daily living.

Each child receives one to one services from a team composed of specially trained ABA therapists with specialization in special education, speech pathology, and occupational and physical therapy. Team members meet daily to plan the instructional activities to achieve the desired outcomes and objectives. Team members participate in continuing professional development designed to further the autistic child.

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• To provide the program with the necessary supplies, toys and equipment to effectively service the autistic child.
• To provide the program physical environment where the autistic child will be able to develop at his/her own pace.

Youth leaders offers homework assistance, mentoring, arts, games, and hot nutritional meals in a supervised setting.

The program focuses on proper training and technique in classical dance forms—rather than expensive costumes and competitions. Classes are affordable and include financial aid for low-to moderate-income families.

The music appreciation curriculum is designed to introduce and expose children, many for the first time, to a variety of popular among the young participants and highly valued by their parents and, with continued and increased funding in FY 2012, will be able to provide this initiative to all four UPK classes (8 in each class for a total of 72 children served). The music appreciation curriculum is designed to introduce and expose children, many for the first time, to a variety of musical genres (jazz, classical, Latin and folk) music presented in a hands-on method by a teaching musician and his/her colleagues. During the course of the program, students will listen to music, sing, perform, improvise and compose while growing in their understanding of the elements of music and musical genres. The nursery school will partner with Midori and Friends who will provide and train the teaching musician and will work with our teachers to develop and enhance the curriculum.

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Youth Halloran Young Men's Christian Association of Greater New York 13-1624228 $1,000 00 ingredient Funding would support the Y- After school program at PS 41 which offers a variety of different activities such as art, music, sports, dance and project based learning. We follow DOH and YMCA Association standards which ensure that we provide a healthy physical environment, positive staff/student interactions and strong programming. In order to keep the cost of after-school affordable to the community, we have increased fund-raising efforts so as to cover the rising cost of building permits, space rental, security fees and program enhancements.

Youth Ignacio Young Men's Christian Association of Greater New York 13-1624228 $10,000 00 ingredient Funding would support the Y- Afterschool program for children who are growing up in a home where one or both parents suffer from a chemical dependency problem. This expressive art therapy program targets children 4 – 13 year of age.

Youth Jackson Young Men's Christian Association of Greater New York 13-1624228 $1,000 00 ingredient Through 2nd grade exams, the Harlem YMCA seeks to offer children lessons on swimming skills and water safety that will keep them safe and help physical and cognitive growth.

Youth Rice Young Men's Christian Association of Greater New York 13-1624229 $21,000 00 ingredient Funds will support our free Teen Journalism Program. Participants take part in every aspect of the "publishing" process. Some activities include: participation in editorial meetings, interviewing, critique others’ work, writing and editing stories, discussing current events and overall production of a magazine.

Youth Lappin Young Men's Christian Association of Greater New York 13-1624265 $3,500 00 ingredient Young Men’s Christian Association of Greater New York*

Youth Faury Young Men's Christian Association of Greater New York 13-1624230 $10,000 00 ingredient Young People’s Chorus of New York City, Inc.

Youth VanBramer Young Men's Christian Association of Greater New York 13-1624228 $20,000 00 ingredient The mission of the Youth and Tennis Academy is to improve the circumstances of youth in the community and to involve them in healthy activities. The activity specialists (coach mentors) talk to the students about self esteem, conflict resolution and encourage the value of building permits, space rental, security fees and program enhancements.

Youth Whipple Young Men's Christian Association of Greater New York 13-1624228 $10,000 00 ingredient The Y-Music program is in the 4th year of serving 100 youth with a variety of music lessons and music theory. It continues to be apparent to us that there is a tremendous need in Eastern Queens for music education which is so rich, convenient one-off of our lessons Monday through Friday, from 2:45pm-6:15pm., and personalized, since children are receiving nothing in school to introduce them to this art form. Our Y-Music lessons provide music theory and group lessons for voice and can include lessons with piano, guitar, and violin, and to provide an accessible, no cost opportunity for theory instruction and socialization through group lessons, both for children with and without special needs during the after school hours.

Youth Brewer Young People's Chorus of New York City, Inc. 11-2413983 $10,000 00 ingredient New York City Youth Music Program, serving over 350 young people in New York City.

Youth Sandick Young People's Chorus of New York City, Inc. 11-2917985 $7,000 00 ingredient Young People’s Chorus of New York City, Inc.

Youth Williams Young People’s Chorus of New York City, Inc. 11-2739082 $1,500 00 ingredient The Y- M-Club is a branch of the YMCA of Greater New York. funds will help support the Y-Music program serving a diverse group totaling 30 inner-city youth. Through our afterschool Drum Circle Program, children learn music literacy, collaborate with renowned artists and composers, develop individual and group vocal technique, and gain access to advanced music training. Not only do they excel as individuals, but these young people also become a cohesive, collaborative group and develop a real sense of community.

Youth Foster Young Urban Christians Artists Inc 20-1633481 $5,500 00 ingredient Youth America, Inc.

Youth Brewer Young Writers’ Christian Association of the city of New York 13-1624230 $5,000 00 ingredient Funding will go towards after school and summer programs for school age children throughout the city.

Youth Sandick Young Academy Center, Inc. 11-2801319 $5,100 00 ingredient Youth Communication/New York Center, Inc.

Youth Lamkin Youth Communication/New York Center, Inc. 11-3447092 $10,750 00 ingredient Funding will support the arts program at PS 198.

Youth Conrie Youth and Tennis, Inc. 11-2576728 $90,000 00 ingredient Youth and Tennis, Inc.

Youth Whipple Youth and Tennis, Inc. 11-2576728 $5,000 00 ingredient Youth and Tennis, Inc.

Youth Quinn Youth Communication/New York Center, Inc. 13-3047551 $5,000 00 ingredient Youth and Tennis, Inc.
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Youth conservation course and Huck Finn Swimming Program.

The Zimmer Club Youth Conservation Program of Staten Island, Inc. provides Safety, Nature Study, and Conservation instruction to the youth of Staten Island, through after school programs, in the form of both clinics and hands on training.

Provide education and related activities to the youth of Staten Island directed towards the environment, conservation and the outdoors. Staten Island’s Bluebelt, Greenbelt and Estuary systems and how their management and maintenance relate to these topics. These activities include but are not limited to panel lectures, films, and live demonstrations. Some of the activities include live Birds of Prey, archery, hunting, fishing, camping, first aid, emergency preparedness and more.