



STAFF REPORT

Meeting Date: May 18, 2015

To: Honorable Mayor & City Council

From: James R. Latta, Human Services Administrator

Subject: Recommendations of the Human Relations Liaison Committee for allocation of the Community Assistance Grant Fund (CAGF) for FY 2015/16

Attachments:

1. Comparison of local cities' general fund allocations to social services
2. Table 1: City of Beverly Hills Community Assistance Grant Fund FY 2015/16
3. City of Beverly Hills Human Services Goals and Populations Served
4. Staff report: April 14, 2015 Human Relations Liaison Committee
5. Charitable Solicitations Commission Report
6. 1-page program proposal summaries
7. CAGF FY 2015/16 Applications and Financials (see CD)

INTRODUCTION

Maintaining a social service safety net is a public service policy stated in the City's General Plan. To this end, the City of Beverly Hills allocates General Fund dollars to the Community Assistance Grant Fund (CAGF) which is administered by the Human Services Division. *Attachment 1* details City of Beverly Hills spending on social services compared to other cities in the region. Agencies funded through CAGF provide social services the City does not provide directly to the most vulnerable members of the community including homeless individuals, active and frail elderly, disabled and low-means residents. By funding a safety net, the City establishes a continuum of care that improves coordination across providers, increases access and availability of services to community members and supports the quality of life in Beverly Hills.

On April 14, 2015 the Human Relations Liaison Committee, Mayor Julian Gold, M.D. and Councilmember Nancy Krasne, met with representatives from the Charitable Solicitations Commission, Human Relations Commission and staff to hear each commission's report on the CAGF applicant pool.

- Community Assistance Grant Funding requests for FY 2015/16 total **\$907,500**.
- The Council Liaisons determined a budget of \$700,000 as a starting point for Council consideration.

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DISCUSSION

Although applications for funding are considered annually, many applicants have long histories with the City and an expectation that funding will continue at prior, or even higher, levels every year. For FY 2015/16, the City received 14 requests for funding. Eleven requests are for continued or increased funding of programs, three requests are new proposals. See *Attachment 2* for a detailed list of applicant organizations, funding history and current requests.

New this year, per City Council direction, the Charitable Solicitations Commission evaluated the fiscal health of each organization using its standard Solicitations Permit eligibility criteria. The Human Relations Commission weighed community needs with the programs proposed using the criteria listed below. The commission also sought to avoid duplication of services.

CAGF proposals respond to City priorities and community concerns (attachment 3):

- **At-Risk and Homeless People** – All Saints Episcopal Church (meal program/support services), People Assisting the Homeless (shelter beds), Step Up On Second (mental health and housing), Westside Food Bank (nutrition).
- **Senior Services** – Affordable Living for the Aging (aging-in-place), Beverly Hills Active Adult Club (socialization), Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles (case management, emergency services), The Maple Counseling Center (mental health).
- **Health** – Beverly Hills CPR, Chiron Center, Inc. (crisis response), Saban Community Clinic, Step Up On Second (medical/psychiatric services), The Maple Counseling Center.
- **Education** – Anti-Defamation League, Beverly Hills Bar Association, Beverly Hills Education Foundation

Applicants are considered based on the following criteria:

1. Organization provides services that support the City's commitment to the provision of a social service safety-net for the most vulnerable members of the community.
2. Organization provides a unique service that addresses an unmet need of the community and does not duplicate other providers or programs.
3. Organization does not rely solely on community assistance funding to remain viable and the services would cost more to the City if the City provided them directly.
4. Organization provides regional services that enable the City to meet its regional obligation to help ameliorate social issues.
5. Organization is a 501c.3 or in partnership with a 501c.3

Consideration of Allocation of Funds for FY 2015/16

The Human Relations Liaison Committee considered reports from the Charitable Solicitations Commission, Human Relations Commission and Human Services staff on April 14, 2015
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(Attachment 4 & 5). This information informed the liaisons' allocation recommendations, highlights are below, program proposal summaries are available in *Attachment 6* and funding history and requests are listed in *Attachment 2*.

- One new applicant, Affordable Living for the Aging, is recommended for funding to increase supports available to older adults aging in place.
- Three proposals were declined for funding: Anti-Defamation League (ADL), Beverly Hills Bar Association (BHBAR) and Beverly Hills Education Foundation (BHEF). ADL declined because the programming is fully contingent on school district participation. BHBAR declined because the proposed services are a duplication of the existing city-funded mediation services and projecting the increased need for this service is premature. BHEF declined because request did not meet funding criteria listed above.
- Five proposals were recommended for funding at a higher level than FY 14/15 including: Chiron Inc., Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles, The Maple Counseling Center, Saban Community Clinic, and Westside Food Bank.
- Three proposals were recommended for funding at a lower level than FY 14/15 including: Beverly Hills CPR, People Assisting the Homeless, Step Up on Second.
- If there is concern about reducing funding levels, council may wish to consider the following reallocation options:
 1. Move \$5,000 from Westside Food Bank, bringing them to \$85,000 which continues the funding level carried in FY 13/14 and FY 14/15. This group requested \$100,000 for FY 15/16.
 2. Move \$5,000 from The Maple Counseling Center, bringing them to \$115,500, versus the initial council liaison recommendation of \$120,500. This group requested \$150,000 for FY 15/16.

FISCAL IMPACT

Based on recommendations from the Charitable Solicitations Commission, Human Relations Commission and Human Services staff, the Human Relations Liaison Committee is recommending a CAGF budget of \$700,000, drawn from the General Fund, as an appropriate starting point for Council consideration and discussion. This funding would be allocated as part of the FY 15/16 budget process currently underway. The base budget includes \$565,000 and a budget enhancement of \$135,000 would provide full funding for the recommended \$700,000 program.

The \$700,000 amount is an increase of \$35,000 from the total allocation in FY 14/15. However, \$25,000 of the \$35,000 is to replace federal money previously allocated to Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). The CDBG money has been redirected to the multi-family handyworker program given increased requests for service from modest means households.

RECOMMENDATION

The Human Relations Council Liaison Committee (Mayor Gold and Councilmember Krasne) recommends leveraging the Community Assistance Grant Fund (CAGF) to address community and regional challenges faced by homeless individuals, at-risk populations, and

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older adults. The Human Relations Liaison Committee recommends the following organizations receive grants and or in-kind funds (Attachment 2):

- Affordable Living for the Aging
- All Saints' Homeless Assistance
- Beverly Hills Active Adult Club
- BH CPR
- Chiron Inc. (funds and in-kind)
- Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles
- The Maple Counseling Center
- People Assisting The Homeless
- Saban Community Clinic
- Step Up On Second
- Westside Food Bank

Steve Zoet, CS Director

Approved By



Attachment 1

General Fund Expenditures on Social Service Contracts
Local cities with populations under 200K
FY 14/15

Ordered highest to lowest percentage

City	Population (As of 2013)	Projected General Fund Revenue FY 14/15	Amount allocated for Social Service Contracts from General Fund	% of General Fund	\$ amount per resident
West Hollywood	35,288	\$78.7 million	\$4.2 million	5.3%	\$119.02
Santa Monica	92,472	\$324.7 million	\$6.8 million	2.1%	\$73.54
Beverly Hills	34,658	\$197 million	\$665,000	0.3%	\$19.18
Culver City	39,428	\$ 45.6 million	\$0	0%	\$0
Glendale	196,021	\$174 million	\$0	0%	\$0
Pasadena	139,731	\$209.6 million	\$0	0%	\$0

Attachment 2

TABLE 1: CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE GRANT FUNDING FY 2015/16

City Council Formal Meeting | May 18, 2015

New Applicants	Service Provided	City Funding Began	2013/14 Allocation	2014/15 Allocation	2015/16 Request	Resident Benefit %	HRC Recommendation to Fund	CC Liaison Rec 2015/16	City Council Rec 2015/16
Affordable Living for the Aging	Roommate matching for older adults to age in place	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$6,500	4%	Yes (5-0)	\$6,500	
Anti-Defamation League	Bullying prevention educational programming	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$35,000	100%	Tie (2-2)	\$0	
Beverly Hills Bar Association	Community legal services for Tenant/Landlord Forum	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$53,000	100%	Yes (3-1)	\$0	
Repeat Applicants	Service Provided	City Funding Began	2013/14 Allocation	2014/15 Allocation	2015/16 Request	Resident Benefit %	HRC Recommendation to Fund	CC Liaison Rec 2015/16	City Council Rec 2015/16
All Saints' Homeless Assistance Program	Homeless Assistance, Case Management, and Bus Tokens	2003	\$9,300	\$18,000	\$18,000	5%	Yes (5-0)	\$18,000	
B.H. Active Adult Club	Senior Activities Club	1974	\$11,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	44% (149/339)	Yes (5-0)	\$15,000	
Beverly Hills CPR	CPR Education and Training	2009	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	65%	Yes (4-0)	\$45,000	
Beverly Hills Education Foundation	Fundraising Activities for School District	2006	\$10,000 In-Kind Only	\$15,000 In-Kind Only	\$20,000	100%	No (3-0)	\$0	
Chiron Inc.	Crisis Response Team	2011	\$20,000 In-Kind Only	\$22,000 In-Kind Only	\$30,000 And In-Kind	100%	Yes (5-0)	\$25,000 And In-Kind	And In-Kind
Jewish Family Service	Service for Beverly Hills Seniors	2005/CDBG since 1994	\$120,000	\$180,000	\$225,000	100% (45 ongoing clients, information/referral)	Yes (5-0)	\$210,000	
Maple Counseling Center, The	Low Cost Counseling/Senior Counseling	1984	\$75,000	\$100,000	\$150,000	12% (205 BH / 1,722 total clients)	Yes (4-0)	\$120,500	
People Assisting the Homeless (PATH)	Shelter Beds for CLASP Program	1994	\$75,000	\$95,000	\$95,000	100% (5 shelter beds nightly for BH referrals)	Yes (5-0)	\$90,000	
Saban Community Clinic	Medical Services	1992	\$10,000	\$25,000	\$50,000	1.5% total patients (314 BH residents)	Yes (5-0)	\$30,000	
Step Up On Second	Housing and Mental Health	N/A	\$30,000	\$60,000	\$60,000	100%	Yes (5-0)	\$50,000	
Westside Food Bank	Feeding Low Income Residents	1986	\$85,000	\$85,000	\$100,000	% not available; 108 residents accessed SOVA pantry	Yes (5-0)	\$90,000	
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Total Allocation:			\$490,400	\$665,000	\$907,500			\$700,000	
Base Budget from General Fund			\$264,511	\$565,000	\$700,000			\$700,000	
Enhancement			\$225,000	\$100,000	TBD				

Attachment 3

City of Beverly Hills Human Services Goals and Populations Served

Public Services Goals

Source: City of Beverly Hills General Plan, Adopted June 2010

The provision of human services that meet the needs of residents of the community.

PS 4.1 Social Services Safety Net. Continue to prevent crises through benefits advocacy, legal assistance, and services that address food, shelter, health maintenance, and transportation. (Imp. 6.1)

PS 4.2 Diversity Awareness/Education. Maintain a sense of community and increase public awareness of, and respect for, the cultural diversity of the City. Promote a positive social environment between the members of individual neighborhoods and the community at large. (Imp. 6.1)

PS 4.3 Elderly Assistance/Education. Continue to provide educational and human services to the City's active and frail elderly residents, to maintain and improve their quality of life, personal growth, and enrichment. (Imp. 6.1)

PS 4.4 Regional Social Responsibility. Collaborate with other communities to develop programs, resources, and outreach for the prevention of and intervention for emerging local and regional issues such as homelessness. (Imp. 6.1)

Populations Served

Older Adults

Beverly Hills residents qualify for older adult programs beginning at age 55. The core services support older adults' safety and independence as they age in place by addressing basic material needs, health, mental health, access to public/gov't benefits, home safety, and housing retention. With basic needs met, services also focus on maintaining and improving quality of life, personal growth, and enrichment.

- Adults age 65+ represent 19% of the City's population, significantly higher than the 11% County-wide average.
 - Of adults age 65+, over half are age 75+, 31 percent have a disability.
- The population age 60 and older represents 25.6% of the population or 8,757 people.
- The population age 50 and older represents 39.3% of the population or 13,706 people.
- Issues facing older adults include: health/mobility, nutrition, frailty, transportation, housing, isolation, mental health, cognitive functioning, elder abuse (financial).

Homeless Individuals

The Beverly Hills homeless population includes individuals who consistently stay in the Beverly Hills area as well as individuals who pass through from nearby cities or other states.

- The Changing Lives and Sharing Places (CLASP) homeless outreach team is dually focused on (1) connecting long-time Beverly Hills' homeless with supportive services to move from the streets into permanent housing and (2) quickly linking new arrivals to services throughout the region that will address their immediate needs.
- Services start with identifying the person through outreach, engagement, assessment. Then developing a plan appropriate to their presenting problem. Case management services may include: family reunification, linkages to benefits, food, medical/mental health, shelter beds, permanent supportive housing and other pertinent supports
- The 2015 Beverly Hills Homeless Count documented 29 individuals, 3 make-shift shelters, 1 RV and 1 car. In recent years, the count of homeless people in Beverly Hills has declined from 42 homeless individuals in 2009 and 37 individuals in 2011, to 37 individuals in 2013.

Attachment 4



CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS
HUMAN SERVICES DIVISION

INTEROFFICE COMMUNICATION

To: Human Relations Commission Liaison Committee

From: James R. Latta, LCSW, Human Services Administrator

Date: April 14, 2015

Subject: Community Assistance Grant Fund: Applications for FY 2015/16

Attachment:

1. Social service goals and populations served
2. Table 1: City of Beverly Hills Community Assistance Grant Fund FY 2015/16
3. Charitable Solicitations Commission Staff Memorandum
4. FY 15/16 CAGF Applications

Introduction

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- Community Assistance Grant Fund proposals for **FY 2015/2016 total \$907,500.**
- Human Relations Commission Liaison Committee recommended a base budget of **\$700,000.**

Discussion

In recent years, the City has prioritized funding for the most vulnerable members of the community. Meeting the needs of at-risk individuals, frail elderly and the homeless mentally ill continues to be the primary focus of Human Services (attachment 1).

For FY 2015/16, the City received 14 proposals for funding; 11 have received funding in the past, three are new applicants (attachment 2).

CAGF proposals respond to City priorities and community concerns:

- **At-Risk and Homeless People** – All Saints Episcopal Church (meal program/support services), People Assisting the Homeless (shelter beds), Step Up On Second (mental health and housing), Westside Food Bank (nutrition).
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In February 2015, Council expanded the charge of the Charitable Solicitations Commission (CSC) and the Human Relations Commission (HRC) to be involved in the CAGF process. The CSC evaluated the fiscal health of each organization using the existing Solicitations Permit eligibility criteria (attachment 3). The HRC weighed community needs with the programs proposed using the criteria listed above. Representatives from both commissions will be present to discuss their findings.

Recommendation:

1. *Prioritize Vulnerable Populations:* Establish new programs and continue funding services for the most vulnerable populations (e.g., at-risk individuals, frail elderly, chronically homeless).
2. *Funding Allocations:* Enhance funding for both priority services and qualified long term recipient organizations. Staff provided recommendations on allocation levels in *Table 1: City of Beverly Hills Community Assistance Grant Fund FY 2015/16.*

Conclusion

The Liaison Committee is asked to review the applications and make recommendations on funding allocations to the City Council (attachment 4).

Representatives from the Human Relations Commission, Charitable Solicitations Commission and staff liaisons will be in attendance to answer any questions committee members may have.

Steve Zoet, Director of Community Services
Approved By



Attachment 5



Murray Fischer, Chair
Charitable Solicitations Commission

April 8, 2015

The Honorable Julian A. Gold, M.D., Mayor
The Honorable Nancy Krasne, Councilmember
455 N. Rexford Drive
Beverly Hills, CA 90210

Re: FY15/16 Community Assistance Grant Funding

Dear Mayor Gold and Councilmember Krasne:

Over the past few months, the Charitable Solicitations Commission has worked to evaluate the fiscal health of organizations that have applied for FY15/16 Community Assistance Grant Funding. Below is a summary of the Commission's findings:

I. Application Materials

- a. Two (2) organizations did not submit their Form 990s in accordance with the application guidelines and thus limited the Charitable Solicitations Commission (CSC) in its ability to evaluate their suitability for this program:
 - Beverly Hills Active Adult Club
 - Beverly Hills Education Foundation

- b. Three (3) organizations did not submit complete copies of their Form 990s in accordance with the application guidelines and thus limited the Charitable Solicitations Commission (CSC) in its ability to evaluate their suitability for this program:
 - The Maple Counseling Center
 - Saban Community Clinic
 - Jewish Family Services

2. Executive Compensation

a. Based on application materials submitted, one organization's CEO & Director's salary was determined to be excessive:

- Chiron Center, Inc.
CEO & Director's salary accounted for nearly 50% of the organization's total expenses (\$45,278). Total program expenses for this organization amounted to \$92,462.

3. Services Proposed for Another Organization

a. One organization proposed to use CAGF to provide services for the Beverly Hills Unified School District (BHUSD):

- Anti-Defamation League
Proposal related to providing bullying and anti-bias training to teachers, assemblies and workshops for students, and parent and family training at BHUSD campuses.

4. Lack of Legal Status

a. One applicant did not appear to be a legal entity. Because this applicant has been a past recipient of CAGF, the City may want to consider funding its programs via the Community Services Department FY2015/16 budget:

- Beverly Hills Active Adult Club

5. Organization is a Financial Risk

a. One organization's request for CAGF exceeded its net assets:

- Chiron Center, Inc.
The applicant's reported net assets were \$30,145 at the beginning of 2013 and \$22,233 at the end of 2013. Its FY2015/16 request for CAGF amount to \$30,000. During the FY14/15 process, the CAGF request from Meals on Wheels was not funded due to similar risk issues. If the City determines that the services provided by Chiron Center, Inc. are valuable enough to tolerate its financial risk, the City may want to encourage Meals on Wheels to apply again during the FY16/17 CAGF process.

6. Significant Donation from City Councilmember

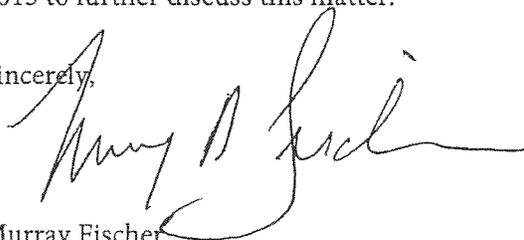
a. One organization's records indicate significant donations from a member of the City Council:

- The Maple Counseling Center
Lili and Jon Bosse contributed between \$5,000 and \$10,000 in 2013

Attached is a spreadsheet that accounts for the details of the Commission's work. Also included are summaries of each grant application that have been provided by Human Services.

Vice Chair Karen Platt and Commissioner Richard Schreiber will be attending the Ad Hoc Liaison Meeting of the Human Relations & Charitable Solicitations Commissions on April 14, 2015 to further discuss this matter.

Sincerely,



Murray Fischer
Chair

Attachments: A – CSC Evaluation of FY2015/16 CAGF Applications (Spreadsheet)
B – Application Summaries

CC: James R. Latta, Human Services Administrator

Attachment 6

APPLICANTS
Community Assistance Grant Fund (CAGF)
FY 2015/2016
1-Page Proposal Summaries

1. Affordable Living for the Aging (ALA)
2. All Saints' Episcopal Church Homeless Assistance Program
3. Anti-Defamation League (ADL)
4. Beverly Hills Active Adult Club (BHAAC)
5. Beverly Hills Bar Association
6. Beverly Hills CPR
7. Beverly Hills Education Foundation (BHEF)
8. Chiron Center, Inc.
9. Jewish Family Service (JFS)
10. Maple Counseling Center, The (TMCC)
11. People Assisting the Homeless (PATH)
12. Saban Community Clinic
13. Step Up on Second, Inc.
14. Westside Food Bank

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: Affordable Living for the Aging

Requested amount: \$6,500

History of City funding: New applicant

Agency description: Senior matching program promotes independent living for older adults and supports aging in place.

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds: Recipient proposes to match seniors together to share homes. ALA will work with senior residents (renters and owners) in Beverly Hills who have an extra bedroom and are willing to share their home as a way to: 1) afford rent increases or, 2) receive support necessary to age in place. ALA staff conducts home visits, assessments, background screening and reference checks to ensure participants receive introductions to reliable roommates. After introductions happen, staff provided coaching, monitor a trial period as roommates, and then assist with completing a written agreement to document the terms of the living arrangement.

Target population/Primary service: Older adult residents (home owners and renters).

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: Of the total clients served from 2011-2014, 4% were residents of Beverly Hills. ALA anticipates receiving 10-15 referrals from City staff and community partners in the upcoming grant year.

Quantifiable Services and Measures: Pending after this funding year.

General Comment(s) *(e.g., non-quantifiable benefits identified by experience with agency v. absolute numbers; observations such as their growth curve and relationship with City, its residents and target populations):*

Seniors comprise 30% of households in Beverly Hills and 42% live alone. Older adults living on fixed incomes are particularly vulnerable to rent increases and 37% of seniors in Beverly Hills are renters. By having a roommate, seniors are able to access the extra income or assistance they need to maintain their independence at home.

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: 4% of annual Shared Housing Program budget of \$150,000. Total organizational budget is \$2 million.

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: 12% are administrative.

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service

Health Education Other

Agency Scope: Local Regional National International

501 (C) (3): Yes No Exempt

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: All Saints' Episcopal Church Homeless Assistance Program

Requested amount: \$18,000

History of City funding: 2003/4: \$1,200; 2004/5: \$1,200; 2006: \$6,200; 2007: \$1200/bus tokens and \$8,800; 2008/9: \$1200/tokens and \$9,100; 2009/10: \$10,300; 2010/11: \$9,300; 2011/12: \$9,300; 2012/13: \$9,300; 2013/14: \$9,300; 2014/15: \$18,000

Agency description: Religious non-profit organization that has provided a non-sectarian homeless assistance program for the local community for over 20 years; provides a comprehensive array of services that are essential to the homeless population and that are not currently provided by local government.

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds: Recipient shall use the funds for out-of-pocket expenses to operate the Homeless Assistance Program including items such as food, hygiene supplies, and rent payment. The church provides a hot, healthy meal on Mondays, as well as on-demand food during the week. The church distributes hygiene supplies, clean clothes and a limited number of bus tokens to facilitate access to medical appointments, shelters and other food sites. All Saints' food program is a welcoming place and a site for outreach workers from Step Up on Second, PATH, Chrysalis and others to interact with homeless and at-risk clients.

Target population/Primary service: Homeless and working poor/fills gap in service and safety net; daily emergency assistance and navigation to available social services.

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: More than 5% of people served are low or fixed income Beverly Hills residents in need of meals, clothing and other services provided each week.

Quantifiable Services and Measures: Increased funding is sought to raise the amount of available monies to commit to a monthly rental payment in line with the City's housing first initiative.

General Comment(s) *(e.g., non-quantifiable benefits identified by experience with agency v. absolute numbers; observations such as their growth curve and relationship with City, its residents and target populations):*

All Saints recently marked the 22nd anniversary of its Monday Meal. They are known as a safe haven where homeless individuals come every Monday for a hot meal, essential supplies, companionship and support. In 2014, All Saints served lunch to an average of 100 guests each week.

All Saints' participates in the monthly Homeless Collaboration meetings held by Human Services to dialogue and strategize prevention of homelessness and assisting homeless individuals, stretch funding, and minimize duplication and redundancies of service.

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: The requested funding amount of \$18,000 represents approx. 20% of the costs associated with supporting the

Homeless Assistance Program; the dedicated use of facilities on Monday (kitchen, parish hall, classrooms, patio, restrooms and chapel), and storage space for clothing and supplies.

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: 15%

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service

Health Education Other

Agency Scope: Local Regional National International

501 (C) (3): Yes No Exempt All Saints is a religious non-profit organization which derives its 501c.3 status as an entity of The Episcopal Church (Documentation provided)

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: Anti-Defamation League

Requested amount: \$35,000

History of City funding: New applicant

Agency description: The ADL's A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE Institute focuses on bullying prevention.

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds: During the 2015-16 school year, ADL would like to offer its "Anti-Bias Teacher Training" to the staff at all BHUSD schools, "Step Up!" student assemblies to students in the elementary/middle schools as well as the "Becoming an Ally" workshop for student leaders, the "Names Can Really Hurt Us" student assembly at Beverly Hills High School and one parent and family training – "Understanding and Addressing Bullying" at each of the five schools.

Target population/Primary service: Beverly Hills students, teachers, parents.

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: 100% of participants in the A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE Institute would be Beverly Hills residents/community affiliated through BHUSD.

Quantifiable Services and Measures: If funds are granted, the program is a total of 22 different sessions to students, school staff and families at the five public schools in Beverly Hills. Those programs would make up approximately 35% of the overall regional programming for ADL's Pacific Southwestern Regional Office.

General Comment(s) (e.g., non-quantifiable benefits identified by experience with agency v. absolute numbers; observations such as their growth curve and relationship with City, its residents and target populations): ADL provides the Beverly Hills community with an array of resources, training opportunities and critical response assistance with civil rights and human relations issues. They provide consultation to community leaders and educators, respond to discrimination complaints, investigate anti-Semitic incidents, participate in interfaith and multi-cultural coalitions and provide anti-bias education to educators/students.

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: 35% of the Institute's annual funding for programs in this region.

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: 25% are administrative.

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service

Health Education Other

Agency Scope: Local Regional National International

501 (C) (3): Yes No Exempt

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: Beverly Hills Active Adult Club (BHAAC)

Requested amount: \$15,000

History of City funding: 1974-1995: \$12,000 annually in Recreation and Parks budget; 1995-1998: \$8,000; 1999: \$11,000; 2000-2007: \$8,000; 2008/9: \$8,200; 2009/10: \$2,000; 2010/11: \$5,500, 2011/12: \$5,500 plus supplemental funding of \$5,500 approved by City Council 12/6/11; 2012/13: \$11,000; 2013/14: \$11,000; 2014/15: \$15,000

Agency description: Provides quality leisure activities to the community's senior adults including social gatherings, entertainment, community forums, wellness and educational speakers, as well as leadership and volunteer opportunities. Exists under the auspices of the Community Services Department, but operates independently with its own elected Executive Board.

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds: Recipient shall use the funds for entertainment, socialization and recreation, wellness and educational speakers, leadership and volunteer opportunities for seniors.

Target population/Primary service: Active senior adults/quality leisure and a sense of belonging and helping others.

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: The total Club membership is 339, an increase of 150 new members since last year, of which 44% residents, 56% non-residents.

Quantifiable Services and Measures: The weekly meetings attract the largest senior adult attendance. Many of these attendees are also active in senior adult recreation, exercise and enrichment classes. The club is expanding programming to focus on health issues and education through its partnership with Cedars-Sinai, and offering formal computer classes and drop-in hours.

General Comment(s) (*e.g., non-quantifiable benefits identified by experience with agency v. absolute numbers; observations such as their growth curve and relationship with City, its residents and target populations*):

The funding would allow the continuation of the very popular Monday entertainment and coffee social, holiday parties, several dances per year, supplemental funds for day trips and special events for current members. The club will continue to use its newly instituted photo membership card and charge a minimal fee (\$5 residents/ \$7 non-residents).

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: 100%

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: No portion of the funding is used for administration as the services are provided by City staff.

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service

Health Education Other

Agency Scope: Local Regional National International

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: Beverly Hills Bar Association

Requested amount: \$53,000

History of City funding: New applicant

Agency description: Local organizing body for legal community, mission is to serve its members, lead the legal profession and advocate for justice in the community.

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds: Three services: (1) Free legal education on tenants' rights and responsibilities at community forums within the City, appropriate for both tenants and management; (2) Modest Means legal referral services by State Bar licensed attorney members of the BHBA to qualified residents, at highly discounted rates (approx. \$70-\$100 per hour) to be vetted by the City; (3) The BHBA will provide mediators for three hours of either free mediation (for qualified residents) or modest means mediation at a reduced rate.

Target population/Primary service: Beverly Hills' renters, property management companies, property owners.

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: 100% of referrals from Human Services Division will be Beverly Hills residents/companies. It is unknown at the time of application what the total number referrals will be.

Quantifiable Services and Measures: Pending after this funding year.

General Comment(s) (e.g., non-quantifiable benefits identified by experience with agency v. absolute numbers; observations such as their growth curve and relationship with City, its residents and target populations):

BHBA is proposing services to support the work of the Human Relations Commission as it develops the Tenant Landlord Forum.

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: 45%

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: 22% are administrative.

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service

Health Education Other

Agency Scope: Local Regional National International

501 (C) (3): Yes No Exempt

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: Beverly Hills CPR

Requested amount: \$50,000 and in-kind

History of City funding: 2009/10: \$50,000 and in-kind support (ten-year lease at \$1.00/year for space at City Hall); 2010/11: \$50,000; 2011/12: \$50,000; 2012/13: \$50,000; 2013/14: \$50,000; 2014/15: \$50,000 and in-kind.

Agency description: American Heart Association CPR instruction

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds: Recipient shall use the funds for the provision of Beverly Hills community with instruction in the life saving skills of CPR and the use of an AED plus first aid. The request for in-kind support is a request to expand the office to the second floor of the building to allow room to instruct the American Heart Association Advanced Cardiovascular Life Support course.

Target population/Primary service: Residents, workers in the community, students, teachers and school administrators, police and fire personnel and other first responders.

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: 65% of program participants are affiliated with Beverly Hills.

Quantifiable Services and Measures: Not provided

General Comment(s) (e.g., non-quantifiable benefits identified by experience with agency v. absolute numbers; observations such as their growth curve and relationship with City, its residents and target populations):

BHCPR continues to expand the populations served through its services, including newly targeted groups to train (Good Shepherd Church) and adding new language capacities (American Sign Language). The organization is looking to increase the number of local businesses trained in CPR and equipped with AEDs.

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: 40%

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: Less than 1% costs are administrative as tasks are done by volunteers.

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service

Health Education Other

Agency Scope: Local Regional National International

501 (C) (3): Yes No Exempt

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: Beverly Hills Education Foundation (BHEF)

Requested amount: \$20,000

History of City funding: [prior to *grant* funding, City provided General funds] 2006: \$10,000 (\$3,360 grant and \$20,000 in-kind "outside" the 2006-7 funding cycle); 2007: \$13,345 and \$20,000 in-kind; 2008/9: \$13,900 and \$20,000 in-kind; 2009/10: \$20,000 in-kind only; 2010/11: \$10,000 in-kind only (\$5,000 each for two scheduled events); 2011/12: \$10,000 in-kind only (\$5,000 each for two scheduled events); 2012/13: \$10,000 in-kind only (for one scheduled event); 2013/14: \$10,000 in-kind only (for one scheduled event); 2014/15: \$15,000 in-kind only.

Agency description: BHEF provides funding to the Beverly Hills Unified School District to supplement public dollars allocated to the school district and allow for programs and services that enrich the quality of education that the schools could not otherwise afford.

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds: Requested funds will defray the costs of the street closures for events in fall 2015 and spring 2016 and enable them to direct funding to the schools instead.

Target population/Primary service: Beverly Hills Unified School District.

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: 100%

Quantifiable Services and Measures: BHSUD serves 4,000 families in the District.

General Comment(s) (e.g., non-quantifiable benefits identified by experience with agency v. absolute numbers; observations such as their growth curve and relationship with City, its residents and target populations):

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: 5%.

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: 15%

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service

Health Education Other

Agency Scope: Local Regional National International

501 (C) (3): Yes No Exempt

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: Chiron Center, Inc.

Requested amount: \$30,000 and in-kind

History of City funding: 2011/12: \$20,000; 2012/13: \$15,000 in-kind; 2013/14: \$20,000; 2014/15: \$22,000 and in-kind

Agency description: The Crisis Response Team (CRT) provides free, 24/7, 365, on-scene support, information and referrals to those affected by a trauma or serious loss during the initial hours after a critical incident.

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds: The request is for funds to provide a portion of CRT Staff and support costs (insurance, pagers, answering service, etc.) and in-kind donations to include: a meeting and training space complete with technical support (audio and video/media equipment, a white board, tables and chairs for training purposes) that can comfortably accommodate 30-40 people; a fee waiver on the BHPD Livescan "rolling fee" (\$32 per applicant), and fee waiver on the Livescan FBI background check (\$19 per applicant) for approximately 15-20 background checks per year.

Target population/Primary service: Crisis response to the Beverly Hills community

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: Over 60% of requests for on-scene services are from the community of Beverly Hills.

Quantifiable Services and Measures: The Crisis Response Team (CRT) responds immediately to between 20-25 calls from the police and fire in BH with an average of 2-9 people served per call (school calls average 20-30+community members served per day; CRT is typically on campus 3-5 days), providing over 500 on-scene hours by CRT staff and volunteers each year. This includes an average of 200 on scene support hours at BH schools annually, providing CRT services after serious accidents or deaths of students or school personnel. The average response time to arrive on-scene is 20-30 minutes and they usually remain for 2-4 hours.

General Comment(s) *(e.g., non-quantifiable benefits identified by experience with agency v. absolute numbers; observations such as their growth curve and relationship with City, its residents and target populations):*

The most typical requests for service are in response to fatal traffic collisions, completed suicide, homicide, death or serious injury of a child, workplace violence, and accidental or sudden death discovered by a family member, friend or co-worker. Follow-up crisis intervention support by CRT members is typically 1-3 sessions to help transition impacted individuals into additional or long-term support. CRT members with advanced training may also provide direct behavioral health information, support, and resources to uniformed personnel, other emergency services professionals, and their families/loved ones. Historically, these services have been requested after a line-of-duty or off-duty death, a significant injury or loss to a department member, a larger-scale, or high-profile incident.

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: The cash contribution represents approximately 26% of the annual budget; if in-kind donations are included the percentage of the award would increase in proportion to the value of the in-kind received.

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: 19% Administrative: 81% operating.

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service

Health Education Other

Agency Scope: Local Regional National International

501 (C) (3): Yes No Exempt

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: Jewish Family Service (JFS)

Requested amount: \$225,000

History of City funding: 1994: \$163,150; 1995: \$182,035; 1996: \$171,835; 1997: \$117,428; 1998: \$41,224; 1999: \$41,457; 2000: \$41,169; 2001: \$42,110; 2002: \$71,917; 2003: \$80,643; 2004: \$47,158; 2005: \$44,667; 2006: \$40,167.

Community Assistance Grant Funding: 2005: \$5,000; 2006: \$46,360; 2008/9: \$50,500; 2009/10: \$50,500; 2010/11: \$56,000; 2011/12: \$86,000 (\$71,000/seniors, \$15,000 peer volunteers); 2012/13: \$80,000; 2013/14: \$120,000; 2014/15: \$180,000

Agency description: Founded in 1854, JFS has a long and continuous history of providing services on a non-sectarian basis to families and individuals in need, and is a leader in the provision of a continuum of care for older adults throughout Los Angeles County.

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds: Support for older adult Beverly Hills residents in maintaining their independent living in the community. The increased amount requested is to replace the funds from the City of Beverly Hills' CDBG grant (\$25,000) which ends this year (June 30, 2015) and to expand services to include a housing clinic and to convene a high-risk intervention team for individual client cases with complex needs.

Target population/Primary service: A continuum of supportive services for Beverly Hills elders who are frail, economically needy, socially isolated, and have minimal or no family support/ support.

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: 100%.

Quantifiable Services and Measures:

Care Management: Services will be provided to 45 at-risk older adults residing in Beverly Hills. Care management provides a continuum of supportive services including: comprehensive assessment, individual care plan, service coordination, monitoring/home visits, emergency response (Lifeline medical alert), and supportive counseling to those Beverly Hills older adults who are most frail, economically needy, socially isolated, and have minimal or no family support.

Information and Referral: In the event that a family member, caregiver, neighbor, or landlord is concerned about a senior Beverly Hills resident, JFS geriatric social workers will provide assistance through information, referral, consultation, short-term counseling, advocacy and crisis management by JFS geriatric care managers in English and Farsi out of the Pico-Robertson Family Resource Center and the Roxbury Park Community Center.

Community Education: Educational and experiential workshops to address topics of interest to older adults such as effective communication with family members and healthcare providers.

Telephone Reassurance: Supportive check-in calls to frail, homebound seniors to monitor well-being, provide socialization and maintain home safety.

Homecare Support Services: Time-limited homecare support services to low income, frail Beverly Hills seniors provided by aides through contracted homecare agencies. Aides may assist with bathing, cooking, shopping, cleaning, and other tasks as determined with the client.

Housing Clinic: (New service) Twice-monthly JFS staff will be available in two community locations to provide assistance to Beverly Hills older adult residents in the form of identifying affordable housing options, completing applications, advocacy, identifying available/appropriate resources like renters' rights, Bet Tzedek Legal Services.

High Risk Intervention Team: (New service) Convene a multi-disciplinary team to focus on BH older adult residents who are at risk of eviction or pose a safety risk to themselves or the community because of mental illness or cognitive impairment. The JFS case manager will convene appropriate professionals (health care, family, city departments) involved in the older adult's wellbeing. The team will develop a plan to address the client's significant issues and identify all steps to implement the plan and maintain the client's safety in the least restrictive environment. The JFS case manager will provide time-limited intensive services (8 weeks) and re-evaluate the client's stability with the Human Services Division.

General Comment(s) *(e.g., non-quantifiable benefits identified by experience with agency v. absolute numbers; observations such as their growth curve and relationship with City, its residents and target populations):*

JFS has linked older adult Beverly Hills residents with vital social services since 1992. A key element of the partnership between JFS and the City of Beverly Hills is the placement of the JFS geriatric social worker at Roxbury Park one morning a week, to answer questions from any community member. The geriatric social worker provides assessment of senior needs in the community, prevention and intervention services for younger, active seniors as well as those who are frail and/or managing a chronic illness, and their family members. This professional is Farsi-speaking and provides culturally and linguistically appropriate information and referrals to Iranian older adults and their families living in Beverly Hills.

Since 2000, JFS has worked closely with Menorah Housing, which manages the Beverly Hills Senior Housing apartments on Crescent Drive. They collaborate with many other service providers in the area to ensure a coordinated system of care for older adult constituents, providing access to a wide array of resources to meet client needs, while avoiding duplication of services.

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: 0.72%.

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: 20% administrative, 80% programming

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service

Health Education Other

Agency Scope: Local Regional National International

501 (C) (3): Yes No Exempt

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: The Maple Counseling Center (TMCC)

Requested amount: \$150,000

History of City funding: 1984-89: \$70,000 annually; 1990-91: \$100,000 (*extra \$30,000 as one-time contribution to assist in relocation expenses*); 1992-93: \$100,000 annually; 1994: \$125,000 (*extra \$25,000 as one-time increase to aid in debt recovery*); 1995-96: \$125,000 annually; 1997-2002: \$150,000 annually; 2003-6: \$165,000 annually; 2007: \$165,000; 2008/9: \$170,000; 2009/10: \$86,499; 2010/11: \$75,000; 2011/12: \$75,000; 2012/13: \$75,000; 2013/14: \$75,000; 2014/2015: \$100,000

Agency description: For the past 43 years, TMCC has continued to be the single low-fee community mental health resource in the City of Beverly Hills. Since 1972, TMCC has served the Beverly Hills community by providing comprehensive mental health services to all who need them. This includes residents, city and school district employees, and employers/employee of local businesses.

All fees for TMCC's programs are assessed on a sliding scale, and no one is ever turned away for lack of funds.

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds: Funds will support TMCC's counseling programs for people of all ages who are residents of Beverly Hills and for the local businesses and their employees. The request for increased funding pays to expand the programs. TMCC is currently increasing its school-based services within BHUSD, adding a support group targeting students who lack a peer group and who experience isolation and loneliness.

Target population/Primary service: LA County and the Beverly Hills community/mental health services and programs. The primary population served is adults ages 25-62 who make up 79% of TMCC's clients.

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: 12%

Quantifiable Services and Measures: In 2014, 205 of the Center's 1,722 ongoing clients who received services were either residents of Beverly Hills or employees of Beverly Hills businesses. These numbers include people of all ages. In the 2013/2014 school year, TMCC served 2,969 clients in the Community Circle program of which 1,033 (35%) were BHUSD students; at BHHS and Moreno Continuation School, 456 students received a total of 2,199 service hours.

General Comment(s) (*e.g., non-quantifiable benefits identified by experience with agency v. absolute numbers; observations such as their growth curve and relationship with City, its residents and target populations*):

TMCC looks toward program expansion having achieved organizational stability after the economic downturn. TMCC is now beginning to add new programs and expand others. In 2015-16 TMCC is seeking additional funding from the City of Beverly Hills with the goal of restoring the City funding that had been reduced for the funding cycles from 2010-2012.

TMCC's psychiatry program continues to be a valuable resource for the community and has expanded by making this service available to community therapists who see lower fee clients.

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: 11% (based on \$150,000 in grant funds and \$35,000 agreement with the City of Beverly Hills Human Resources Department).

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: 21%

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service

Health Education Other

Agency Scope: Local Regional National International

501 (C) (3): Yes No Exempt

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: People Assisting the Homeless (PATH)

Requested amount: \$95,000

History of City funding: 1994-96: \$10,000 annually; 1997-98: \$25,000; 1992-2002: \$35,000; 2003-2005: \$40,000 annually; 2006: \$44,500; 2007: \$50,500; 2008/9: \$52,000; 2009/10: \$47,000; 2010/11: \$52,350; 2011/12: \$51,039; 2012/13:\$75,000; 2013/14: \$75,000; 2014/15: \$95,000

Agency description: PATH is committed to working with the entire community, including government entities, individuals, faith groups, businesses and other service providers to provide the homeless with the full range of coordinated services they need to overcome barriers and achieve long-term self-sufficiency.

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds: Recipient will provide five year-round interim housing beds for homeless individuals referred by Beverly Hills officials (CLASP, Human Services, BHPD). All services will be housing-centric, focusing on connecting program participants with appropriate housing and providing the wrap-around supportive services they need to overcome their individual barriers to long-term housing stability. Beverly Hills clients are given priority access to PATH's wide range of housing resources. Service staff will work to link clients from BH with appropriate permanent housing through the newly-established county-wide Coordinated Entry System.

Funding will cover direct service costs (\$32 per bed night) and allow for a small percentage (\$9,500, or approximately 10%) to go towards administrative costs associated with the coordination of services, acceptance of referrals from Beverly Hills Human Services, and BHPD, and grant administration and reporting.

Target population/Primary service: Homeless individuals living on the streets in Beverly Hills, moving individuals from the street to permanent supportive housing and providing wrap-around services for the support needed to succeed in maintaining housing stability.

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: 100% of the clients to be served in the Beverly Hills supportive housing program proposed for 2015/16 will have been officially referred from the City; 2.5% of the total clients served at PATH's current three sites in Westside, Los Angeles, and Hollywood are from Beverly Hills.

General Comment(s) *(e.g., non-quantifiable benefits identified by experience with agency v. absolute numbers; observations such as their growth curve and relationship with City, its residents and target populations):*

PATH has successfully implemented the combined interim and permanent housing approach to address homelessness in cities and communities across the greater Los Angeles area and will continue to use this approach to move the highest-barrier homeless individuals living on the streets of Beverly Hills into stable housing. Permanent housing is the most viable and cost-effective long-term solution to addressing homelessness in the city.

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: Approximately 0.5% of the total organizational budget.

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: 9% administrative: 88% program and 3% fundraising.

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service

Health Education Other

Agency Scope: Local Regional National International

501 (C) (3): Yes No Exempt

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: Saban Community Clinic

Requested amount: \$50,000

History of City funding: 1992-3: \$10,000 annually; 1994: \$15,000; 1996-97: \$18,150 annually; 1998: \$25,000; 1999-2002: \$35,000 annually; 2003-6: \$40,000; 2007: \$40,000; 2008/9: \$41,200; 2009/10: \$5,000; 2010/11: \$5,000; 2011/12: \$6,111; 2012/13: \$6,111; 2013/14: \$10,000; 2014/2015: \$25,000

Agency description: Saban Community Clinic has 45 years of experience in developing innovative, sustainable community-based medical services to meet the needs of its patient population. A cornerstone of the safety net for the poor and uninsured, the Clinic combines intensive outreach and education initiatives with services that include individual care, group care, and education fully integrated into a medical treatment plan.

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds: Support the delivery of health and social services to the low-income, underserved residents of Beverly Hills.

Target population/Primary service: Uninsured and under-insured population of Los Angeles County/health care and services.

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: 1.5% of total visits provided by the Clinic.

Quantifiable Services and Measures: During FY 13/14, the Clinic facilitated 1,502 patient visits for 314 Beverly Hills residents, 1.5% of the Clinic's total number of unduplicated patients served. The 314 patients, made 995 medical visits, 157 dental visits, 265 behavioral health visits, 21 health education visits and 64 non-primary service visits. 92% reported living at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Level, and 7% were homeless.

General Comment(s) *(e.g., non-quantifiable benefits identified by experience with agency v. absolute numbers; observations such as their growth curve and relationship with City, its residents and target populations):*

Between FY 12/13 and FY 13/14, there was an 11% increase in Beverly Hills residents served and 16% increase in visits. SCC realized a 233% increase in health education, 138% increase in dental and 58% increase in non-primary care for Beverly Hills residents. SCC anticipates these numbers will increase as more people have access to care through the Affordable Care Act.

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: 0.26%

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: 7% administrative/fundraising, 93% services

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service

Health Education Other

Agency Scope: Local Regional National International

501 (C) (3): Yes No Exempt

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: Step Up on Second, Inc.

Requested amount: \$60,000

History of City funding: partner in CLASP Outreach Program from inception in 2007 through present. 2012/13: \$45,000; 2013/14: \$30,000; 2014/15: \$60,000

Agency description: Provides help, hope and a home for individuals affected by severe and persistent mental health issues and young adults who have experienced trauma and are at risk of developing mental health issues, and their families.

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds:

Step Up proposes to use the CAGF support to extend the current CLASP outreach services by leveraging the Beverly Outreach and Supportive Services (BOSS) and Step Up Hollywood Homeless Services Programs with a goal of housing four individuals who are homeless in Beverly Hills. The funds will allow for augmenting the outreach team with the services of the BOSS team and Step Up's Homeless programs to provide those currently homeless with other services including:

- A licensed mental health professional who will continue as the Program Manager of CLASP and make assessments and evaluations for mental health triage and care.
- Augment CLASP clients with access to health care professionals including a physician, nurse and psychiatrist.
- Permanent supportive housing linkage and placement in the CES system for individuals currently experiencing chronic homelessness in the City of Beverly Hills, in addition to managing Service Area 4 CES for Beverly Hills clients.
- Intensive post-housing member-driven support services that include: intensive case management, life skills development and post-housing psychiatric support for medication.

Target population/Primary service: Chronically homeless individuals with a mental illness currently in Beverly Hills.

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: 100%

Quantifiable Services and Measures: Homelessness has a significant impact in Beverly Hills including utilization of police, rangers, paramedics and parks and recreation staff time. Homelessness affects community sanitation, safety and general quality of life issues for city residents and visitors.

The City of Beverly Hills has limited access to mental health services to assist its unsheltered community members. It must rely on LAC Dept. of Mental Health (DMH) and LAC Dept. of Health Services (DHS) for those services. Step Up is currently the city's designated DMH/DHS contractor that provides needed mental health, physical health and housing resources for the most vulnerable unsheltered persons within the city.

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: less than 1%

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: 14%

Agency Scope:

Local Regional National International

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service Health

Education Other

501 (C) (3): Yes No Exempt

APPLICATION SUMMARY FY 2015/16

Agency: Westside Food Bank

Requested amount: \$100,000

History of City funding: CDBG—1986: \$5,700; 1986: \$29,000; 1987-1992: \$25,000 annually; 1993: \$30,000; 1994: \$35,000; 1995: \$38,500; 1996: \$47,000; 1997-2004: \$60,000 annually; 2005: \$61,800; 2006: \$66,500; 2007: \$70,000; 2008: \$72,000; 2009/10: \$72,000; 2010/11: \$75,000, 2011/12: \$75,000; 2012/13:\$80,000; 2013/14: \$85,000; 2014/2015: \$85,000

Agency description: Provides food to 70 member agencies south of the Santa Monica Mountains, west of La Brea Avenue and north of LAX. Member agencies in or near Beverly Hills include JFS – SOVA, PATH West LA Shelter and the meal programs for All Saints' and Beverly Hills Presbyterian churches.

Proposed use of Community Assistance Grant Funds: Bulk purchase of food in order to maintain and expand the programs of the social service agencies that have direct service food assistance programs, either as community food pantries, or as programs that supply food to shelter residents or congregate meals for homeless people.

Target population/Primary service: Low-income individuals and families/food assistance.

Percentage of total program utilized by Beverly Hills residents/community: Insufficient data available - only one pantry reported the number of Beverly Hills residents who participate.

Quantifiable Services and Measures: In 2014 Westside Food Bank, through JFS-SOVA provided food to 108 Beverly Hills residents. In 2014, the overall number of food-seeking visits made to SOVA's two local pantries was twice the number of visits in 2008.

General Comment(s) (e.g., non-quantifiable benefits identified by experience with agency v. absolute numbers; observations such as their growth curve and relationship with City, its residents and target populations):

Food is purchased in bulk resulting in economies of scale and achieving a food-cost index significantly lower than what individuals and agencies can obtain. WSFB shoulders much more of the fundraising burden and charges less than a tenth of what they are allowed by Feeding America.

Percentage of annual funding City's contribution represents: 6%

Ratio of administrative to operating costs: Admin 6%; fund-raising 12%; program 82%

Service Profile: Needs-based Quality of life-based Social Service

Health Education Other

Agency Scope: Local Regional National International

501 (C) (3): Yes No Exempt

Attachment 7
Information Contained on CD