



QUARTERLY REPORT

2nd Quarter – Fiscal year 2020

Timeframe

Second Quarter of Fiscal Year 2020, October – December 2019

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Pimlico Local Impact Aid
Quarterly Report – 2nd Quarter FY20
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<p>Project Name: Major Redevelopment Area Pre-Development Activities</p> <p>Project Description: Acquire properties in the Major Redevelopment Area, relocate existing residents, and demolish the existing structures. In FY20, funding is available for the MRA infrastructure and pre-development.</p>
<p>Contact: Kate Edwards Title: Assistant Commissioner for Land Transactions and Management Agency/Department: Housing and Community Development Telephone: 410-396-4664 Email: Kate.Edwards@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress 1st quarter: July – September 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Developer selected in September 2019. The NHP Foundation was selected as the developer for redevelopment of 17 acres in the Park Heights Major Redevelopment area. NHP Foundation's team includes Henson Development Co., Marenberg Enterprises Inc. and design firm Torti Gallas + Partners. The project will consist of 288 housing units and the concept development plan envisions a multi-family, mixed-income apartment building along Park Heights Avenue and affordable single-family homes for sale behind in the neighborhood.</p> <p>Additional demolition expedited on Woodland Ave. near Pimlico EMS with CORE funding.</p>
<p>Progress 2nd quarter: October - December 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Housing, Planning, and the NHP team are meeting frequently regarding infrastructure and other needed approvals.</p> <p>Contract approval and coordination with DPW and PHR is underway for cleanup of the 17.3 acres of the MRA.</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Complete relocation.</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2012	\$ 454,000
• FY 2013-14	\$ 3,505,000
• FY 2015	\$ 1,948,750 ¹
• FY 2016	\$ 1,636,250
• FY 2017	\$ 2,500,000
• FY 2018	\$ 3,436,050
• FY 2019	\$ 1,000,000 (MRA or other major projects)
• FY 2020	\$ 1,602,000 (MRA Infrastructure and pre-development)
Other funding sources	
• State	\$ 2,100,000

¹ Funds were reduced by \$375,000 in March 2015 in response to revenue reductions.

Total Project Cost:	\$11,521,453.51 (\$16,082,050 in VLT funds)
Total LIA Expended to date:	9,737,027.68
Balance remaining:	\$1,003,720.31

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):



Map of redevelopment of 17 acres in the Major Redevelopment Area.

<p>Project Name: Blight Elimination</p> <p>Project Description: Eliminate blight through demolition or renovation in the area of Rosewood Avenue and Pimlico Road (in the vicinity of Renaissance Gardens) and generally near but outside of the Major Redevelopment Area</p>
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<p>Progress 1st quarter: July – September 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Funding used for demolition and renovation. <i>Challenges:</i></p>
<p>Progress 2nd quarter: October - December 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Funding used for demolition and renovation.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe:</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Finding responsible homeowners.</p>

Financial Summary	
<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</u>	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 1,000,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 1,000,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ included with Major Redevelopment Area expenditures
Balance remaining:	\$ included with Major Redevelopment Area expenditures

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<p>Project Name: Corridor Revitalization (Park Heights Avenue)</p> <p>Project Description: The corridor revitalization initiative focuses on the gateway to the neighborhood along Park Heights Avenue from Park Circle to Springhill Avenue. Funds will be used for a combination of revitalization strategies including development incentives, strategic demolition, façade improvements for existing homeowners, and greening.</p>
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<p>Progress 1st quarter: July – September 2019 Receiverships have all been filed.</p>
<p>Progress 2nd quarter: October - December 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> As part of the corridor greening, \$38,373 is being made available to PHR to cleanup 2 parcels (B&C) of the MRA. DPW is cleaning Parcel A.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe: On-going.</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Continue receivership and kick-off rehabs. In FY19, \$250,000 in slots funds is available for homeownership incentives in the Park Heights corridor to complement the various other revitalization strategies.</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2018	\$ 2,250,000
• FY 2019	\$ 250,000 (Homeownership Incentives)
Total Project Cost:	\$ 2,500,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$
Balance remaining:	\$

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<p>Project Name: INSPIRE Development Incentives (Pimlico and Arlington)</p> <p>Project Description: Development incentives and homeowner repairs to help stabilize the area around Pimlico and Arlington schools to promote new investment. This investment supports the INSPIRE planning efforts around the schools and aligns with the construction of the new 21st Century schools.</p>
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<p>Progress 1st quarter: July – September 2019 PCDA/INSPIRE development incentives became available in June for the quarter mile around Pimlico and Arlington Schools. \$250,000 is available for grants for repairs for homeowners and \$500,000 is available for development incentives targeting vacants around both schools.</p> <p>The application for development incentives is available on DCHD’s website: https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/nd/city-grant-and-funding-opportunities</p> <p>DHCD has received applications for the entire \$250,000 in homeownership grants around Arlington Elementary school.</p>
<p>Progress 2nd quarter: October - December 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Arlington and Pimlico homeowner repairs are underway. Roofs, porches, and additional items are being repaired for homeowners.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe:</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): HCD is putting properties on Oakley in receivership now.</p>

Financial Summary	
<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</u>	
• FY 2018	\$ 750,000
• FY 2019	\$ 750,000
Total Project Cost:	\$ 1,500,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$
Balance remaining:	\$

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):



Homeowner Repairs near Arlington Elementary school in the INSPIRE footprint (1/4 mile around the school).

<p>Project Name: Feasibility Study for Park Heights Library</p> <p>Project Description: Funds will be used for design/construction and a feasibility study to determine the viability, programs and potential locations, including demand for various library services (lending library, reference resources, computer stations, meeting space, pre-school area, homework help, etc.), operating cost, and space requirements.</p>
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<p>Progress this quarter: July – December 2019 <i>Challenges:</i> Same as previous quarter.</p>
<p>Previous quarter: July – September 2019 <i>Challenges:</i> Additional funding (\$15-18M) is needed for construction of an 18,000 sq ft. library.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe: TBD</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Secure additional funding for construction of library.</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2018	\$ 50,000
• FY 2019	\$ 500,000 (Design and seed funds for construction)
• FY 2020	\$2,000,000 (Design and construction)
Other funding sources	
• Enoch Pratt	\$ 7,774.06
Total Project Cost (study):	\$ 57,774.06
Total Project Cost (Design and Construction):	\$ 2,500,000 (\$18M needed for construction)
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$
Balance remaining:	\$

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Name: Human Development Programs (Ended FY17) – Family League

Description: From FY 2015 – FY 2017 the Mayor’s Office of Human Service contracted with the Family League of Baltimore to administer and manage the Video Lottery Terminal funding that supports human services. During this time, Family League worked with local providers to fund multiple organizations partnering to deliver youth services. Programs included: Project Engage, the Kujichagulia Center, Project PAYE, Project Exposed and Project STEAM

Project Name: Human Development Programs (Ended FY18) – Mayor’s Office of Human Services

Description: In Fiscal Year 2018, funding was used to support 6 Summer programs in Park Heights and to fund 6 Out of School Time programs, during the 17/18 school year in Park Heights. In total, the plan was to serve more than 450 students with this investment.

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Current Status:

N/A

Financial Summary – Family League

Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2016	\$ 393,750
• FY 2017	\$ 537,500
Total Project Cost:	\$931,250

Financial Summary - MOHS

Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2018	\$ 520,000
Total Project Cost:	\$ 520,000

Project Name: Human Services in the Park Heights Master Plan Area

Project Description: Single Focused and Comprehensive Out of School Time programming in Park Heights Community locations (slot funds)

Organization: Family League of Baltimore

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Progress this quarter: October - December 2019

Accomplishments:

Following the release of the RFA for FY 20 Expanded Youth Programming (EYP), Family League conducted individual review and consensus meetings. Applications were reviewed and rated by a diverse panel comprised of individuals with experience, knowledge, and expertise in the field. Video Lottery Terminal (VLT) reviewer groups included representation from Park Heights and all VLT proposals were reviewed by at least 2 Park Heights residents. Careful attention was exercised to ensure that review panelists did not have a conflict of interest. Overall 91 applications passed technical review. Of that number, 28 proposals were not recommended for funding and 63 proposals were recommended for funding. It should be noted that 12 of the 91 applications identified as operating within the Park Heights footprint and within the one-mile radius. Of those 12 received, 2 were not recommended for funding. Grantees received notice of based off review panel recommendations.

Family League of Baltimore was intentional about creating rubrics that reflected key priorities of the RFA including but not limited to:

- Program priorities aligned with the RFA:
 - Programs focused on supporting boys and young men of color in the areas of addressing educational attainment gaps, closing opportunity gaps in college and career preparedness, eradicating the cradle to prison pipeline
 - Programs serving older youth (14-24) with a focus on connecting them to school or the workforce
 - Programs that support academic achievement, health and wellness, career readiness, positive changes in youth attitudes

A total of **\$434,209** was granted to VLT grantees. Those grantees include:

Catherine's Family and Youth Services, Inc.	\$45,560.00	C
Lead4Life, Inc.	\$80,000.00	S
Leaders of Tomorrow Youth Center, Inc.	\$67,190.00	S
Beautiful Butterflies, Inc.	\$26,850.00	S

Excellence & Ambition Inc.	\$50,000.00	S
Sisters Saving the City, Inc.	\$76,000.00	C
Full Gospel Fellowship Church of Deliverance, Inc.	\$82,264.00	C
Creative Nomads	\$6,345.00	S
Total	\$434,209.00	

C stands for comprehensive programs; S stands for Single Focused Programs

On November 14, 2019, Family League of Baltimore hosted FY20 Expanded Youth Programs Orientation for both new and returning VLT grantees. During orientation, grantees met all Family League teams that touches their work. They were able to unpack deliverables, requirements, access resources and ask questions. Grantees networked with each other and became acquainted with staff of Family League. Following the presentation, attendees were sent a follow up communication that included the presentation, a reminder about due dates and responses to questions that were posed during the orientation.

Family League offered an extensive list of free professional development opportunities to partners. Topics included this quarter varied from Advancing Youth Development, a five-part series, Results Based Accountability, Work Life Balance, Mental Health First-Aid, and CPR & First-Aid.

Challenges: While our intent was to adhere to all project timelines, the schedule slipped a few weeks delaying the start time of programming. In addition, some grantees had difficulty navigating Family League’s grant management system, Fundingtrack which resulted in late submission of deliverables. Finally, some grantee had challenges submitting required data deliverables aligned to the Results Based Accountability (RBA) framework. RBA is a disciplined way of thinking and taking action used by communities to improve the lives of children, families and the community as a whole. Organizations can also use RBA to improve their own performance. All partners were required to attend an RBA professional development session. Technical assistance was provided to partners through on-site visits, via phone or email to help them navigate challenges.

Previous updates: July - September 2019

Accomplishments:

Family League hosted 3 in-person and webinar pre-application conferences to present the RFA and respond to questions. Two of the 3 pre-proposal conferences were held in the Park Heights community on September 10th and 11th (Pimlico Elementary Middle School and Edgecombe Circle Elementary Middle School). The final pre-proposal conference was held at Family League on September 11th.

Park Heights residents were engaged in the community review process. Also, a total of 68% of the overall FY20 EYP programs are first time award recipients from Family League of Baltimore, a 38% increase from FY19. The majority of programs were able to start on time despite a short delay in the overall timeline.

Challenges:

Some applicants shared that Family League’s grants management system, FUNDINGtrack was challenging to navigate as they experienced some technical issues applying for funding. Family League staff worked collaboratively with partners to support this challenge.

Projected Activities/Time Frame: January 2020 – March 2020

Next steps (specific actions planned):

- Winter Site Visits - January – March 2020
- Site Leadership Meeting #1 (of 3) – Topic: Quality Programs w/ facilitator Katherine Spinney - January 28, 2020
- Park Heights Networking Event - January 29, 2020
- Spring Park Heights Networking Event - April/May TBD

Financial Summary	
<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</u>	
• FY 2019	\$ 520,000
• FY 2020	\$ 520,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 1,040,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$307,179
Balance remaining:	\$732,821
LIA Quarterly Expenditures	
List of tasks:	FY20 Q2
	60,296

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Program Spotlight:

Family League is pleased to announce four new FY20 VLT grantees, Lead4Life Inc., Leaders of Tomorrow Youth Center, Inc., Beautiful Butterflies, Inc., and Creative Nomads.

Lead4Life’s mission is to reduce the number of youth entering the juvenile justice system, the number of out-of-home placements, and the youth recidivism rate. They will also be engaging youth out of the CC Jackson Recreation Center and meeting youth where they are by recruiting them in their own neighborhoods. Their focus is opportunity youth and their programs are developed utilizing restorative practices, strength-based and Positive Youth Development models. They plan to serve 80 opportunity youth in the Park Heights footprint.

Leaders of Tomorrow Youth Center supports 35 elementary youth at Edgewood Circle Elementary School. Their program, *Awakening the Arts in Park Heights*, provides programming that empower youth to excel in the arts, academics, and social development.

Beautiful Butterflies is an after-school enrichment program for girls, helping them to overcome barriers to personal and academic success. Their mission is to empower girls to be confident, socially poised and ambitious by engaging them in their communities, building their self-esteem, imparting social etiquette skills, increasing literacy and encouraging sisterhood. They are partnering with the Zeta Center and Enoch Pratt Library to house programming for 20 middle school youth.

Creative Nomads is a community focused program, operating out of the CC Jackson Recreation Center. Their focus is on professional and craft development of arts entrepreneurs and providing access to arts, music, and cultural programming to all youth and families. This VLT funding is used to expand their yoga facilitation for 30 elementary youth.

Project Summary: Park Heights Renaissance

Project Description: In FY19, Local Impact Aid funding was allocated for Operating Expenses, Community Clean-up, and Education.

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Progress this quarter: October – December 2020

➤ **Education**

PHR Youth Works – 2019 and 2020



PHR Education will continue the park beautification project begun last summer in Shirley Av. Park. We will continue the legacy of the late Beatrice Scott, writing teacher

for the program whom we lost in December. Ms. Scott, founder of Family Power Publishing, was known for publishing numerous books authored by local residents and school children throughout the Park Heights neighborhood and beyond. The goal of her work was to affirm the human family through shared stories and opportunities to engage with various members of the community including local elected officials, education liaisons, health care providers, community and faith-based leaders. Along with Mr. Herb Massie, master artist, whose work is featured throughout Baltimore and in the Walter's Art Gallery, PHR Youth Works 2019 was a huge success! We are gearing up for PHR Youth Works 2020. We attended the Youth Works training in Dec and are in the process of completing the application. We will be hiring two teachers, one supervisor, and 20 youth workers (ages 14-21) for this program that runs for the month of July 2020.

Community Schools

PHR now oversees five (5) Community Schools as Lead Agents as of Sept 2019. This includes: Pimlico Elementary/Middle School, Arlington Elementary/Middle School, Dr. Martin Luther King Elementary School, Edgecombe Elementary School, and Creative City Charter School. The organization was able to achieve this monumental task with funds from the State of Maryland Kirwan Commission, Family League and Baltimore City Public School. VLT/slots funds also provide a match of \$40,000 for community school coordinators at Pimlico and Arlington. During the first two months as new Community Schools Coordinators, our team attended extensive training through BCPSS and the Family League. The new coordinators were tasked with completing a comprehensive Needs Assessment replete with surveys from focus groups of parents, students, residents, teachers, and community partners. A herculean task indeed! In addition to the Needs Assessment, required by BCPSS for the Kirwan funds, our coordinators make reports and create action plans regularly through Family League, using a Results Based Assessment model. These reports are essential to our continued funding, and most importantly, to tracking the progress of our Community Schools work.

GSCM (Girl Scout of Central Maryland) - The Park Heights schools were successful in reaching most of their first-year goals. The program serviced 300 of the project 500 girls initial projected. The program was inoperable during the summer months of July and August. Planning and training were conducted for the coming year with staff and school to obtain the target of 500 girls in the 2nd – 8th grade in the Park Heights Ave. Programs that will be offered in the upcoming year includes: Robotics, Step Dance, Community Service and Financial Literacy. In this quarter of 2020, we learned that our funding would likely be renewed but no timeline has been offered for when grant period will commence. We have submitted budgets for BCYF funding through Girl Scouts, which now serves four of our schools: Pimlico EMS, Dr. MLK, Jr EMS, Arlington ES, and Edgecombe Circle ES.

BCPSS-Baltimore City Public Schools - PHR continues to meet with

representatives from BCPS Office of New Initiatives. The goal of this group is to create a transition plan for the students of Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary/Middle School in the event of their school closing. The greater goal was to re-establish community trust and bolster education offerings in Park Heights community in the wake of school closings and ineffective student academic prep/support.

Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY)

HIPPY is in a rebuilding phase. We would like to take this time to develop a sustainable enrollment strategy and to create a workforce development model that will aid employee retention. HIPPY seeking to hire ESL Home Visitor and has ordered an ESL curriculum in order to enable Spanish speaking parents to access HIPPY curriculum. Park Heights HIPPY remains fully accredited by HIPPY USA, the national governing body of HIPPY.

Trauma Responsive Schools

Oasis (trauma-responsive school program established, November 2018 by the PHR Trauma Taskforce) continues to meet the needs of the middle school students at Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary and Middle School. The Park Heights Renaissance Trauma-Responsive Schools program (PHR-TRS) endeavors to improve the social, emotional, and intellectual development of children who have been exposed to adversity. Through restorative caregiving and the provision of high-quality educational opportunities for young people and their families, PHR-TRS seeks to alleviate the effect of toxic experiences on the healthy development of children and the growth of loving families. Before and after school life skills programming, responsive adult mentors, and academic support services. We are looking to expand the program in order to grow the pilot.

➤ Housing and Real Estate

Activities this Period (2019): Ms. Cathy Poindexter (Housing Counselor)

October: Assisted 1 clients in purchasing home a home and applying for grants assistance to cover the down payment and closing cost. Spoke at St. Vincent De Paul (Mommy and Me Breakfast) to promote our monthly home-buyers workshop and educated families on foreclosure prevention. Gain a new partnership with Empower Maryland for free home repairs opportunities via BGE.

November: Assisted 2 clients in purchasing homes and applying for grants assistance to cover the down payment and closing cost. Spoke at community meetings to promote our monthly home-buyers workshop and housing services. We had 1 modification that saved their home from foreclosure.

December: Assisted 2 clients in purchasing homes and applying for grants assistance to cover the down payment and closing cost. Seen over 15 walk-ins from the community to discuss their options with buying within the Park Heights Community.

Major Redevelopment Announcement

September 2019: the NHP Foundation was selected as the developer for redevelopment of 17 acres in the Park Heights Major Redevelopment area. NHP Foundation's team includes Henson Development Co., Marenberg Enterprises Inc. and design firm Torti Gallas + Partners.

PHR in collaboration with Baltimore's DHCD hosted various delegation teams from the State of Maryland legislatures branch. The briefing was held in order to brief the delegations on the various development projects that are being conducted within Park Heights area. Stakeholders that presented to the delegation included: Penrose LLC, Conifer Development, Commercial Development, CHAI, NHP Foundation and Henson Development.

DEVELOPMENT

Loyola Northway 2600

The 2600 block of Loyola Northway was identified in the Park Heights Master Plan as part of a Cluster Redevelopment Area. Cluster Redevelopment Areas are areas where vacancy is concentrated on a few blocks in an otherwise stable area.

PHR is engaging multiple funding sources to start the renovation of twelve properties, facade improvement for eight (8) residential properties, creation to two parks and the streetscaping of the block. PHR is also engaging Northwest Baltimore Partnership and Operation HOPE to have families that are "buyer ready" to move into the neighborhood.

Renaissance Row

Scope: New Construction Total Units: 84; 4-story elevator building/above ground parking, Unit Mix: 40 – one (1) bedrooms; 36 - two (2) bedrooms; 8 - three (3) bedrooms
PHR Office Space: approx. 2,100 sq. feet.

During the quarter, the development project passed the 90% benchmark for the project, finalizing construction cost and finalizing dates for financial closing. The main discussion of the quarter was closing on the project and finalizing the contribution from our funding sources.

Park Circle Redevelopment: Rehabilitation of Scattered Site Housing

The City is to convey about several properties to PHR to develop as a part of the redevelopment of historic Park Circle area. The City has allocated approximately \$2.5 million to support the

acquisition, rehabilitation, and sale of properties in the 34-3500 blocks of Park Heights Avenue. PHR was also award a grant for \$30,000 for pre-development study. The proposed project includes the rehabilitation of between 15-25 properties for sale or rental in the Park Circle neighborhood in addition to facade repair and stabilization of porch fronts. The memorandum of understanding between the City of Baltimore, PHR and Rebuild Metro is still being negotiated. The City of Baltimore and PHR are still working the details to convey the properties to PHR for develop as a part of the redevelopment of the Park Circle area.

Woodland Gardens - HUD Section 202 Application

PHR and Comprehensive Housing Assistance, Inc., (CHAI) redesigned the project after being informed by the State of Maryland that the HUD application was *not approved* for the 9% Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) for the HUD Section 202 project. The new proposal is to combine a senior family with a workforce housing structure on the site. The teams are working on the other part of the project, a 4% Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC).

Cold Spring Project – Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Section 202 Application

PHR and Conifer LLC partnership have continued to progress since the awarding of the \$1.4MM for the Spring Round 9% Competitive Funding Round. The teams are also working on a couple of design changes with the alteration of the scope of the project. The team has also met with the Towanda Neighborhood Association to engage the community and its residents. The Project CORE funding for \$250,000 has not been finalize as of yet. PHR is still negotiating the final contract with Conifer, including the discussion of adding a retail component to the project.

Wiley Avenue Senior Complex:

The project is proposed by Commercial Development and will provide housing for seniors, to be located at the intersection of Reisterstown Road and Wylie Avenue across from the Zeta Center. This project will consist of 53 units within a four-story building. The unit mix will be comprised of 39 one bedroom/one-bathroom units and 14 two-bedroom/ one-bathroom unit s. 89% (47) of the units will be restricted to 60% AMI, and the other 11% (6) of units will be restricted to 50% AMI.

PHR has participating in several meetings with Commercial and the City of Baltimore DHCD regarding the project.

Sanitation and Beautification

The Clean and Green had a successful year with beautifying Park Heights and the surrounding areas. The department was able to launch a successful workforce development pilot with the Bulk Trash division and assisted members of the community with various projects.

The team has extended its partnership with Sinai/Lifebridge Health in the upcoming fiscal year. The department was also successfully awarded a grant to be responsible for two of the three Parcels within the Major Redevelopment Area.

PHR will be concentrated its limited resources to documenting the increase of illegal dumping in the various street, alleyways, and neighborhoods. The department is also exploring expanded the workforce development program through strategic partnerships.

➤ **Community and Human Services:**

October 2019

- Weekly Community Associations meetings
- Safe Streets Park Heights Community Night (Oct 9th) 3939 Reisterstown Rd
- New Psalmist Baptist Church & The Maryland Food Bank “Pantry-On-The-Go “Hosted by The Delta Sigma Theta
- Langston Hughes Center Halloween Family Fun Night
- The Girls Scout of Central Maryland Event on (Oct 10th)
- Langston Hughes Center Free Food Pantry (Oct 7th)
- Dr. Martin Luther King Candy Giveaway (finalizing date now)
- Mind Your Business event Coppin State College Sponsored by PNC & The Baltimore Times Newspaper (Oct 5th) (Participated in the event to build our media relationships.

November 2019

- Attending 8 Community Association Meetings and shared updated of Park Heights Renaissance
- Canvass the community and got feedback on how we can better serve through our resources
- Found shelter placement for 6 single mothers in children at Sarah Hope or private organization
- Referred 50 people in the Park Heights Community to the Langston Hughes Center Food Pantry
- Assisted 18 individuals with employment placement and 7 job training classes
- Found 5 Businesses/Organizations to sponsor Pimlico Elementary and Middle School Thanksgiving Dinner
- Assisted Safe Street Park Heights Coordinator to sign up for the Center for urban Families Strive Program

December 2019

- Assisted 5 families to be sponsored for Christmas
- Give 400 copies of resources for PHR Homebuyers Workshop, HIPPY program and Safe Street info
- Assisted with the resources to secure scholarship funding for 2 youth adults attending BCCC
- Referred 4 individuals to the Mayor’s office of Employment Development
- Participated in the Langston Hughes Center / Park Heights Parades
- Attending weekly community meetings

- Assisted with the Langston Hughes Christmas Giveaway
- Referred 35 people in the Park Heights Community to the Langston Hughes Center Food Pantry

➤ **Safe Street Park Heights 2019:**

October 2019: 39 Violence intervention mediations, gave out over 700 materials to educate the public, took 10 participants to the Strive Program (Center for Urban Families), 5 participants to the Jump Start Program, 8 participants to H&S Bakery, and 7 youth to Dave & Buster. Referred 30 people to the Langston Hughes Center for resources and their food pantry.

November 2019: 50 violence intervention mediations, gave out 1,150 materials to educate the public, hosted a 200 family Thanksgiving Basket give-a-way, Referred 23 people to the Langston Hughes Center for their Food pantry and resources, 7 refers for employment, 2 for educational training, 2 for housing placement, 2 substance abuse treatment, assisted 2 with medical assistance, and 4 for job training.

December 2019: 39 Violence intervention mediations, gave out 850 materials to educate the public, referred 18 people to the Langston Hughes Center for community resources and food pantry, assisted with 2 Christmas Toy Drives, Referred: 4 for housing, 2 for substance abuse treatment, 2 for job training.

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA) Funds:	
• FY 2015	\$ 500,000
• FY 2016	\$ 500,000
• FY 2017	\$ 400,000 for Operating Support \$ 755,000 for Community services grants, Community Assoc. Support, ED Programming, Cmnty Outreach & Engagement, Cmnty Cleanup Program, Public Safety
• FY 2018	\$100,000 for Community clean-up \$140,000 for Education \$100,000 for Public Safety
• FY 2019	\$ 500,000 for Operating Support \$100,000 for Community clean-up \$140,000 for Education
• FY 2020	\$ 500,000 for Operating Support \$100,000 for Community clean-up \$140,000 for Education
Total Project Cost:	\$ 400,000 - \$500,000 annually for operating support² and0 funding for greening and education initiatives

² In FY18 PHR received Racetrack Impact Funds instead of Local Impact Aid to fund PHR’s general oppportuning support, including community outreach/engagement as well as community association support and communications.

Project Name: Public Safety Initiatives – Safe Streets
Project Description: In FY20, \$200,000 in slots funds will continue and expand Safe Streets in the Park Heights area.
Contact: Anisha Thomas Title: Deputy Director Agency/Department: Mayor’s Office of Criminal Justice Telephone: (443) 890 - 8919 Email: anisha.thomas@baltimorecity.gov
Previous updates: June-September 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> The Mayor’s Office of Criminal Justice (MOCJ) and Sinai Hospital of Baltimore (Sinai) continue to work in partnership in implementing the Kuji Center Working Life Skills Internship Program. Staff have been hired and equipment has been purchased. Dollars have also been spent on participant activities, which includes but is not limited to funding GED courses, community events, participant incidentals such as suits for interviews, and for support services like paying for birth certificates and ID’s. There has been a delay in the contracting process which is why Sinai has not invoiced MOCJ for expenses yet. The agreement is now signed by all parties and submitted for BOE approval.
Progress this quarter: October – December 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> The contract received approval from the Board of Estimates (BOE). Lifebridge has to provide workforce development resources and incidentals to the clients of the Safe Streets Hospital Responder program. Incidentals range from purchasing participants clothing needed for job interviews, funds for temporary housing to ensure the safety of clients, and the cost of Trac phones to ensure communication with program staff. An intern coordinator was hired to manage the workforce development participants. Additionally, LifeBridge purchased a database program to improve tracking of referrals of its violence prevention interventions (Hospital Responder Program & Safe Streets Belvedere).
Projected Timeframe: N/A
Next steps (specific actions planned):

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2019	\$200,000
• FY 2020	\$200,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$200,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$
Balance remaining:	\$200,000

Project Name: CC Jackson Rec Center
Project Description: Funding was allocated for the design and construction of the park expansion.
Contact: Kate Brower Title: Design Planner II Agency/Department: Baltimore City Recreation and Parks Telephone: 410-396-0803 Email: Kate.Brower@baltimorecity.gov
Progress this quarter: October – December 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Completion of the final report is waiting until the end of the State Legislative Session and will incorporate the decisions made regarding the location of the library. <i>Next Steps:</i> Awaiting outcome of the 2020 State Legislature session.
Previous updates: July – September 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Completion of final report still in process. In light of new developments regarding the library to be located at Pimlico Racetrack instead of CC Jackson Park, BCRP is reworking the park design scope of work with consultants to include an option without the library. Work on the project will commence after the State Legislature 2020 session (April 2020) and decisions have been made about the final library location.
Projected Timeframe: N/A
Next steps (specific actions planned): Develop the draft final plan.

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2019	\$ 250,000
• FY 2020	\$1,200,000
Other Funding Sources:	
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Total Project Cost:	\$1,450,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	
Balance remaining:	\$ 0

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Name: Park Heights Street and Alley Cleaning

Project Description: This initiative will supplement the Department of Public Works' (DPW) city street and alley cleaning in the Park Heights Master Plan area, particularly in the neighborhoods surrounding the racetrack. This will complement the efforts being funded for Northern Parkway and extend south into the Park Heights Master Plan area.

Contact: Kristyn Oldendorf

Title: Program Analyst

Agency/Department: Department of Public Works, Bureau of Solid Waste

Telephone: 410-396-4511

Email: Kristyn.Oldendorf@baltimorecity.gov

Progress 2nd quarter: October – December 2019

Accomplishments: During the second quarter of FY20, the Department of Public Works (DPW) completed the grant agreement with Living Classrooms Foundation, having it finalized by all reviewers. All documents were signed and submitted to the City's Board of Estimates.

The Department of Public Works, Planning Department, and Living Classrooms Foundation continued to meet about the project, and organized a walk-through of the designated area to be cleaned and a community information session, both held in January. The Department of Public Works reached out to the two City Council Representatives for the area to inform them of the project.

Previous quarter: July – September 2019

Accomplishments: During the first quarter of FY20, the Department of Public Works (DPW) worked to draft a Local Impact Grant agreement with Living Classrooms Foundation to use \$100,000, proceeds from Video Lottery Terminals, for street and alley cleaning in the Park Heights Master Plan area of Baltimore City.

The grant agreement outlines the following roles and responsibilities:

1. LCF Responsibilities

LCF, through the Project SERVE workforce development program, agrees to:

- (a) Recruit ten (10) individuals from the local Park Heights community to participate for approximately four months each as part of a four-person Work Crew consisting of one (1) Crew Leader and three (3) Project Serve Members ("Work Crew");*
- (b) Provide a Work Crew to work from 9:00am to 4:00pm at the Park Heights Site three (3) days a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday with crew meetings and trainings from 8:00am-9:00am;*
- (c) Pre-screen members;*
- (d) Conduct drug and alcohol testing at regular intervals throughout the Program;*
- (e) Complete cleaning of the area defined on the attached map;*
- (f) Provide for collection and disposal of the waste collected;*

- (g) *Work with DPW managers and staff to alleviate any issues or situations that may occur;*
- (h) *Provide Worker's Compensation Insurance for Members;*
- (i) *Work with DPW staff to provide work force training and additional supports for the ten (10) Project Serve community members during the period of this Agreement;*
- (j) *Submit to the Bureau Head of the Bureau of Solid Waste weekly reports by the following Wednesday with a daily breakdown of the block numbers cleaned, before and after photo documentation of the block numbers cleaned, the amount of trash collected in pounds or number of bags, the number of 311 requests created and closed, the identification numbers for the 311 requests, and the number of public information materials distributed;*
- (k) *Retain copies of all weekly reports, invoices, and other Program documentation submitted to DPW for at least three (3) years from the date of final cost reimbursement to LCF;*
- (l) *Submit monthly invoices to DPW for payment; and*
- (m) *Provide copies of the reports, invoices, and other Program documentation at any time upon DPW's request.*

2. DPW Responsibilities

DPW agrees to:

- (a) *Pay LCF to provide staffing and materials for the Program at the Park Heights Site coupled with workforce development and community engagement. Total expenses are not to exceed \$100,000 (See Exhibit 1 Budget and Exhibit 2 Scope of Work);*
- (b) *Pay all invoices within thirty (30) days of receipt;*
- (c) *Provide consistent communication to Project SERVE Operations Manager regarding employee's work quality and any other issue(s);*
- (d) *Provide guidance for areas to clean; and*
- (e) *Review the weekly reports submitted by LCF and provide feedback if requested*

Challenges: Due to the time it took to receive all of the relevant approvals and sign offs, it has taken longer to initiate this program. The program is now due to start operations by November 2019.

Next steps (specific actions planned):

Starting in November 2019, Project SERVE's proposed scope of work is to serve 15 individuals, who will be recruited from the Park Heights community, to be part of a four-person work crew; one crew leader and three Project SERVE members. The crew will operate Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays over a one-year period, and will be responsible for removing and disposing all litter from the sidewalks, streets, and gutters in the identified focus areas of Park Heights. All crew members will receive intensive case management, workforce development training, and job placement. Also, the Project SERVE crew will engage with community residents to assist the Department of Public Works (DPW) in determining their

concerns and needs. Project SERVE members will have informational flyers to distribute to residents directing them to the appropriate city offices for questions and concerns. This engagement will strengthen residents' insight on all available resources. Any immediate issues, such as illegal dumping, will be communicated by the crew leader to DPW, so that a service request can be issued.

As part of the program's case management model, each crew member will be assigned a career coach. Working together, the career coach and crew member will complete an Individual Career Plan (ICP) within the first two-weeks of being enrolled. As part of the ICP process, a plan is created to help with barrier removal and career planning. Career coaches meet with crew members every 30 days to update their ICP and address any new issues or concerns. During month three of enrollment, career coaches meet with crew members to start the job placement process. It is the goal of the program that all crew members are placed into employment or vocational training upon completion of the program. All crew members who successfully complete the program receive one year of aftercare. Our aftercare services include job replacement assistance or any other case management needs.

Project SERVE leadership staff will work closely with DPW to establish a tracking tool that will collect and track data. The following data will be collected to demonstrate community impact:

- # of lbs. of trash collected/bags removed
- # people served
- # public education information distributed (flyers)
- # of service requests

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2020	\$100,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$100,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$0
Balance remaining:	\$100,000

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Name: Langston Hughes Resource Center – Operating Expenses	
Project Description: The Langston Hughes Resource Center is providing business, resource, and educational enrichment resources for the Park Heights community. The Langston Hughes site is a closed school transformed into a resource hub. This funding will help the Department of General Services (DGS) to pay for operating expenses for the building, such as utilities, maintenance, security, etc.	
Contact: Hillary Chester Title: Real Estate Agent II Agency/Department: Department of General Services Telephone: 410-396-8453 Email: Hillary.Chester@baltimorecity.gov	
Progress this quarter: October – December 2019 DGS put in a work order for a roofer to provide a breakdown of costs to replace the roof. Planning to use the FY 20 funds to replace 1/3 of the roof so that we could complete a critical life safety repair with the FY 21 funding (if allocated). The 2 projects need to work in tandem as the critical issue (switchgear replacement) is not advisable unless the roofing system over that section of the building is rebuilt.	
Progress this quarter: July - September 2019 None of the funds have been used yet as DGS is planning for the best use for the money. To date, DGS has identified roof replacement and the switch gear panel as the most important and are waiting for quotes.	
Projected Timeframe: N/A	
Next steps (specific actions planned):	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awaiting breakdown of costs to replace roof. 	
Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2019	\$100,000
• FY 2020	\$100,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$
Balance remaining:	\$100,000

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Name: Park Heights Community-based Projects

Project Description: Projects awarded in Park Heights

Contact: Mark Sissman

Title: President

Agency/Department: Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc.

Telephone: 410-332-0387, ext. 161

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Activity this Period: October to December 2019

Park Heights Neighborhood Initiative Competitive Grants (\$700,000)

Large community grants program for Park Heights

FY19 CYCLE 1

Holy Nativity St. Johns (HNSJ) – Arts on the Avenue (\$28,800)

The Arts on the Avenue project is a beautification initiative where HNSJ will be installing artwork on vacant lots along the Park Heights avenue corridor through Central Park Heights to Park Circle.

One of the many outcomes achieved by HNSJ this quarter was the installation of five (5) outdoor art sculptures on Park Heights Avenue and completing 16 painted panels which will be installed next quarter.

HNSJ continues to work with several local artists to design and paint artworks for display along Park Heights Avenue and other available lots. HNSJ continues to work with the Creative City Charter School to engage students in the creative process. After obtaining a MOU with Creative City, students from the school will participate in the design of art works for display along Park Heights Avenue.

In addition, HNSJ is working with the Baltimore Design School (BDS) and currently in conversation with the BDS's Principle, for the purpose of engaging students in the creative process.

As a result of these relationships, HNSJ will be able to provide on-going art related beautification services to the Park Heights community, and to other communities in Baltimore City.

HNSJ has experienced several challenges this past quarter. Though HNSJ was able to install several outdoor sculptures in the previous quarter, the weather conditions in the last quarter

were exceedingly harsh, due to heavy rains and winds, causing program activities to be curtailed until weather conditions improved.

Another significant challenge was the extensive damage caused by persons unknown, who damaged and removed several of the installed plexiglass panels and pilferage of the solar light panels inside of the armatures at 3900, 3800, 3741/43 and 3835 Park Heights Avenue.

This destruction has been a major setback and has caused concern from many individuals who reside in the community. Some of the responses have been: “for one to destroy their neighborhood is a sorry state of affairs”, “it’s sad to see that people would do something like this in their community”, “I hope that you will continue to beautify the neighborhood, I appreciate what you are doing”.

HNSJ has drawn \$17,110.74 of its grant funds on this project.

NW Faith Based Community Partnership (NWFBP) Operation On Guard (\$15,000)

Previously NWFBP executed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Baltimore City Police Department (BCPD) that outlined the relationship between project stakeholders BCPD, NWFBP and the RING (Amazon) Corporation. After obtaining this MOU, NWFBP executed a grant agreement and the project commenced.

During this quarter, NWFBP continued to market the program through media engagements with the New York Times. They also held biweekly conference calls with Ring to confirm the status of the community camera donation agreement. Ring community engagement policy was finalized that addresses public concern about privacy issues. Policy is currently under internal review at Amazon. Amazon hired new staff to coordinate donation programs who are currently coming up to speed with organization and program currently in the pipeline. Camera donation is expected next quarter.

NWFBP has not drawn any funds on this project.

Jane Addams Resource Corp (JARC) (\$20,000)

During this quarter, JARC Baltimore held open orientation sessions on October 9, October 23, November 13, and December 4.

For skills training, JARC Baltimore uses a competency-based teaching model that emphasizes peer learning, leadership development, and problem solving. All of the programs operate on an “open entry / open exit” model. This model provides employers with a constant flow of qualified candidates to meet their hiring needs. Because training cohorts overlap with one another, it simulates a real-world work environment.

Work readiness and financial education are embedded into the weekly curricula (“soft skill” classes are every Friday from 9:30 to 12:30), and are also delivered to each participant through

one-on-one appointments with the Financial and Employment Coaches. Soft skill curriculum includes resume development, interviewing, workplace behavior and other topics. Work readiness classes are reinforced by JARC’s simulated work environment.

In October, JARC Baltimore’s Director of Training Services, spoke at the Maryland Governor’s 15th Annual Grants Conference, specifically on the Opioid Panel as JARC Baltimore is a grantee with DOL and OCCC. She also was a guest on WYPR’s Midday with host Tom Hall on a live radio discussion of the current state of workforce training in Baltimore. Other guests included Mike Posco, CEO of Habitat for Humanity of the Chesapeake, and JARC Board Member Linda Dworak, who leads the Baltimore Workforce Funders Collaborative. She spoke about a new report she authored with the Abell Foundation called “Scaling Successful Workforce Programs.” <https://www.wypr.org/post/building-baltimores-workforce-views-front-lines>

In December, Baltimore’s neighborhood online news service “Patch” published an announcement about how a large Weinberg Foundation grant will fund Bridge efforts for JARC Baltimore: “SBLC Receives \$400,000 Grant from Weinberg Foundation: Grant will be used to prepare Baltimore City residents for entry into a technical skills training program.” “The grant will continue a two-year pilot effort by SBLC to integrate remedial and academic support with skills training and certification at the Regional Skills Training Center in Park Heights through JARC, who focuses on manufacturing.”

To ensure they view their programs and services through a racial equity lens, Associated Black Charities conducted an all-staff training on racial equity and inclusion in December.

Updated 1st Quarter Outcomes					
Careers in Manufacturing Programs: Welding					
Enrollment Period	Enrolled	Completed	AWS Credentials	Placed	Starting Wage
January 1-March 31, 2019	5	1	2	0	N/A
Careers in Manufacturing Programs: CNC Machining					
Enrollment Period	Enrolled	Completed	NIMS Credentials	Placed	Starting Wage
January 1-March 31, 2019	9	2	2	2	\$19/hr

2nd Quarter Outcomes

Careers in Manufacturing Programs: Welding					
Enrollment Period	Enrolled	Completed	AWS Credentials	Placed	Starting Wage
April 1-June 30, 2019	7	6	11	6	\$20/hr

Careers in Manufacturing Programs: CNC Machining					
Enrollment Period	Enrolled	Completed	NIMS Credentials	Placed	Starting Wage
April 1-June 30, 2019	8	4	4	2	\$15/hr

3rd Quarter Outcomes

Careers in Manufacturing Programs: Welding					
Enrollment Period	Enrolled	Completed	AWS Credentials	Placed	Starting Wage
July 1, 2019-September 30, 2019	7	3	2	1	\$27/hr

Careers in Manufacturing Programs: CNC Machining					
Enrollment Period	Enrolled	Completed	NIMS Credentials	Placed	Starting Wage
July 1, 2019-September 30, 2019	8	7	4	6	\$15.2/hr

Final Cumulative Outcomes

Careers in Manufacturing Programs: Welding					
Enrollment Period	Enrolled	Completed	AWS Credentials	Placed	Starting Wage
January 1, 2019-December 31, 2019	26	10*	12	11	\$20.00/hr

Careers in Manufacturing Programs: CNC Machining					
Enrollment Period	Enrolled	Completed	NIMS Credentials	Placed	Starting Wage
January 1, 2019-December 31, 2019	26	12*	13	13	\$16.36/hr

- 11 still in training in Welding; 10 still in training in CNC.

Success Story

JARC Baltimore Participant: Jerrell Lester

My name is Jerrell Lester, and since May 2019 I've been a proud alum of the Jane Addams Resource Corporation. The very next month, I began working as a CNC machinist at Netzer Metalcraft.



JARC gave my life new meaning and propelled me into positive direction. Prior to JARC, I was headed nowhere fast.

In just a few years, I managed to accumulate several blemishes on my record. That not only humiliated me but limited the kinds of jobs I could apply for. Here I was a of couple semesters away from receiving a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. These blemishes weren't violent but they were criminal nonetheless, so they definitely had an impact on my future career.

Running out of options, my mother suggested I go to the workforce development program center at Mondawmin. That's where I first heard about JARC. I started my training in January 2019. The first day I arrived I put myself under the wing of CNC Instructor Mr. Mike. He had over 30 years of experience in the trade. And I was not even 30 years old yet, so I picked his brain every day. Every day I learned something new until I had gained confidence in my newly learned craft.

JARC provided me with tools – a toolbox filled with measuring devices and soft skills designed to educate me about professionalism and financial literacy. JARC paid for both of my nationally recognized certifications to solidify my intentions to turn this CNC machining trade into a career. One month after graduating from JARC, I started working at Netzer Metalcraft, and not too long ago I received a \$2/hour raise.

You've heard of the saying it takes a village. Well, the village at JARC was so divinely put together. Every staff member goes above and beyond. It was an honor to be taught by them, and I thank you so much.

JARC has drawn \$15,000 of its grant funds on this project.

FY19 CYCLE 2

Cycle 2 Large community grants program for Park Heights

Catherine's Family and Youth Services (CFYS) – After School Summer Enrichment (\$8,600)

During this quarter, Catherine's Family and Youth Services (CFYS) continued their After School Enrichment program.

OCTOBER, 2019

The month of October was full of fun experiences. CFYS youth attended the Park Height Saints Football Championship game, they had a great time. They also went to Forest Park Golf Course and spent the day with their families and friends bonding on the green. Youth participated in basic putting skill development, introduction to the sport and safety education. Families enjoyed lunch, received free golf putters and balls to return to the golf course. This was a great experience for our youth and their families. CFYS wants to create more opportunities for our youth to bond with their families.

October was fire safety month. Greenspring overlook apartments Resident Services Team conducted fire safety activities and demos with our students throughout the month, they even recorded a video for the company's contest. CFYS also collaborated with Greenspring Overlook Apartments to host a Halloween and Fire Safety Party for the community. Pizza, Snacks, Music, Games, Fire Truck, Moon bounce and so much more. CFYS also had a best dressed costume contest. Youth in our OST Program were able to display their pumpkins from the "Pumpkin Decorating" Contest, guests voted for the best pumpkin during the party. Winners were selected.

NOVEMBER, 2019

The month of November was very busy for Catherine's Family and Youth Services. In the beginning of the month, youth in their OST Program hosted their very own fundraiser to raise funds for their holiday field trip to New York City. Youth chose Krispy Kreme Donuts as the fundraiser and were able to raise \$300 on their own. Their top sellers were, Dayna, Kendra and Kiyah who all sold more than 10 dozen donuts. All the youth did a great job marketing their fundraiser and raising money for a great cause.

Art with a Heart Program returned for the school year. Each youth participates in art therapy every Monday for an hour. The youth in their program enjoy this enrichment time as they get to relax, take their mind off everything and express themselves through art. They are currently working with pastels on 3D canvas to design self-portraits. Our OST Program welcomed a few guest speakers in this month to discuss topics around self-confidence, public speaking and fashion. In addition to their guest speakers, fall interns conducted workshops around financial literacy, self-care and test taking strategies. CFYS also welcomed 2 new mentors to their program, and are very excited to have them! Ms. Danielle and Mr. Chris commit at least 1 day per week to our students, they serve as mentors to a few of our elementary school aged youth.

At the end of the month all Youth received quarter 1 report cards. Report cards revealed that 30% of our elementary aged youth are having challenges in math and English. While the 70% of elementary aged youth are B or better. Our middle school aged youth are all doing well, while 80% average grade of B or better. 20% of youth are having academic challenges in reading and/or math. Academic Interventions are in place for those students that include 1:1 homework help, additional homework time, additional supplemental academic readiness activities and

assignments. In addition to these academic interventions, all youth will be receiving their 2nd classroom visit in December.

Before the thanksgiving break, each child received a turkey and basket with all the fixings for the thanksgiving holiday. CFYS hosted our 5th annual thanksgiving giveaway. With support from volunteers, donors, and sponsorships from WEIS Markets, Avenue Kitchen & Bar, Frazier's in Hampden, Metropolitan Construction, The K Spot, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Transformation of Life Church, and Port Covington Impact Team, CFYS was able to exceed last years' target by serving 85 families for Thanksgiving. Families included those in need, seniors, outreach shelters and churches. Each family received a huge turkey and all the fixings. Volunteers assembled boxes and delivered thanksgiving boxes the weekend before thanksgiving.

DECEMBER, 2019

During the month of December, CFYS OST Program had a very exciting month. Their youth participated in Cooking and Baking Club for the last two weeks of the program. This was the highlight of the quarter. Cooking and Baking Club was offered 3 times per week. Youth made various easy, healthy and holiday snacks like blueberry muffins, fruit smoothies, veggie pizzas, and Christmas cookies to name a few. Cooking and Baking Club teaches youth how to work together as team, measurements and following directions.

Catherine's Spa and Self Care Day was another exciting activity that their youth enjoyed. They enjoyed hot cocoa or tea, facials, meditation, journaling and relaxation. It is important that our youth understand the importance of releasing their feelings and emotions in a healthy manner. CFYS' program will incorporate this as a monthly activity in the OST Program for the upcoming year.

During mid-December, CFYS' fall interns said their goodbyes for the semester. Their interns served in many capacities but more importantly, they support and help provide supervision during the OST Program. Their interns shared their final projects and presentations with youth. One intern from University of Baltimore's Human Services Program created a commercial for the OST Program and featured participants, program highlights and activities. They will all be missed by the youth and CFYS appreciates their service. Collectively they all dedicated over 800 hours this semester to CFYS' organization.

Art Therapy was held on Monday's from 4-5pm as normal and youth were able to make Christmas Portraits for their families as a gift. On the last day of the program CFYS hosted their annual holiday party that included Christmas sing along, dancing, holiday coloring and gift making. Each youth received Christmas gifts, emergency food bag with non-perishables, hygiene kit. Each male youth participant received a free haircut before the Christmas Break.

Catherine's Family and Youth Services hosted various toy drive fundraisers for the 5th Annual Toy Giveaway. This outreach program has grown from serving 25 children to 200 children over the last few years. With support from donors and volunteers, they were able to collect over 2000 toys for children in need for the Christmas Holiday. About 40 volunteers collectively dedicated 200 hours to this event by helping sort, pack, wrap and deliver toys to families. Families were referred and notified from local schools then screened through the holiday intake process.

CFYS has drawn \$3,583.30 of their grant funds on this project.

Parklane Neighborhood Association (PNA) – Sign, Beautification, Education (17,000)

Last quarter, PNA’s vendor completed manufacture and installation of new neighborhood sign and PNA received permission from Baltimore City Recreation and Parks (BCRP) to repurpose the old basketball/tennis court at Edgecombe Park as a community garden. The children coming from James D. Gross Recreation Center were able to transform the old basketball/tennis court into a successful garden that include green peppers, jalapeno peppers, string beans, tomatoes and basil which have been producing fruit and vegetables.

During this quarter, members of PNA met with Fran Spero, Maurice Jackson, and Sharnice Barnett of BCRP and they are providing support to PNA with various projects to enhance the park. There is talk of using the path at the park for bikes and walking. Volunteers from BCRP and Ft Meade came out to help PNA clean the park and clear out some overgrowth where the amphitheater is located. With the help of BCRP, PNA hopes to restore the use of the park for open air concerts, comedy shows, art entertainment, etc. There has already been an increase in the community use of the park.

The community garden was closed for winter. PNA discussed future use of the park and garden area. with BCRP. PNA scheduled a time for cleanup and pruning in the Spring, along with tentative times for an old-fashion “May Day” in the Park, a youth concert, a gospel concert and a jazz concert. BCRP will take care of the replacement of the benches in the amphitheater, paint the railing, clear additional overgrowth, and fix lighting before the first event. All of these events will be geared toward community outreach and bringing additional attention to the community garden.

During this quarter, PNA and city agencies have continued mowing and cleaning up the trash which has made the area 75 to 80% better.

Parklane has drawn their entire \$17,000 in grant funds on this project. Project completed.

Pimlico Merchants Association (PMA)– Pimlico Golden Garden (\$20,915.68)

Last quarter, PMA in partnership with Arts and Parks completed the 2 murals at the Belvedere Pocket Park and Spaulding Pocket Park. In addition, Arts+Parks completed the landscaping phase of the project; planted trees, perennials, riverstone and mulch; removed 40 pounds of trash and cleared the site; installed solar light post and lights and provided training to local businesses with everything needed to combat potential trash build up and instruction on caring for plant life in the garden space below the murals.

During this quarter, project was completed and PMA has drawn down all grant funds

PMA has drawn their entire \$20,915.68 of its grant funds on this project.

United Way – Homelessness Prevention (\$30,000)

United Way’s existing Homelessness Prevention Programs operated by their partners My Sister’s Place Women’s Center at Arlington Elementary Middle School and Center for Urban Families (CFUF) at MLK Elementary continued during this quarter. The prevention programs serve families who are in crisis and facing the real possibility of becoming homeless. Families must have at least one school-aged child and are carefully screened to establish their risk of becoming homeless. Families enrolled in the program receive emergency financial assistance and intensive case management designed to stabilize them in their homes, prevent school transfers for their children and help them achieve financial self-sufficiency. Once a family is stabilized in their home, the case manager will provide additional services designed to help them achieve self-sufficiency. These services include:

- Coaching and supporting families in the development of family plans that establish meaningful, measurable goals; outline necessary steps to attain these goals; and track progress toward reaching these goals.
- Increasing each family's financial literacy by helping them understand their finances and develop a family budget; maximize their benefits; identify and pursue ways to increase their income; repair their credit; and start saving for future crises.
- Promoting and supporting increased parent engagement in school activities such as attending parent-teacher conferences, volunteering at school, and participating in parent-support groups.

The amount of time a family spends in the program varies depending on the family’s needs and resources but typically ranges from 10 to 12 months. As soon as one family reaches self-sufficiency and exits the program, as determined by their scores on the Arizona Self-Sufficiency Matrix and the Case Manager's recommendations, another family will be identified and enrolled in the program.

Program Outcomes Achieved

The following outcomes have been achieved in the second quarter for the 2 programs combined.

1. In Quarter 2 of this fiscal year they served a total of 60 families. 27 of those families were newly enrolled in this quarter.
2. Of the 60 families served, 8 have successfully exited this quarter (13%). Newly enrolled families have not yet had time to exit the program.
3. 100% of all families served remained safely housed during the quarter.
4. 100% of all school aged children avoided a disruptive school transfer and were able to stay in their school of origin.
5. 76% of families served for whom we have eligible data have experienced an increase in their overall self-sufficiency. *This information would not include new enrollments as they do not yet have enough data to analyze.*

Client Success Stories

Center for Urban Families

AG is a single mom raising a 13-year-old daughter who sought out Center for Urban Families (CFUF) after being referred by her leasing office. AG first came to enroll in the Family Stability Homelessness Prevention Program (FSP) on 9/9/2019 after falling behind on her bills due to not working during the summer and transportation issues. AG from the very first meeting has been diligent in meeting her goals. She is a certified medical assistant, has her AA in Criminal Justice, and Child Development certifications. AG has put great effort into her path.

Since enrolling in FSP she has made a goal to pay her rent and BGE on time every month, worked out a payment plan with her leasing office to split her rental payments per paycheck and started saving at least 20% of her paycheck. With the help of financial support from CFUF and United Way, AG has been able to breathe a little and recognize where she could budget and save for upcoming necessary needs.

Associated Catholic Charities – My Sister’s Place

A client was laid off from her employer for approximately 30 days. Case manager worked with client to set goals and facilitate reconnection with her former employer. With this support, client was able to interview and regain employment with her former employer and was hired at the same pay rate as when she left.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

FY20 CYCLE 1

PCDA reviewed sixteen (16) large grant applications and made final recommendations to the Mayor. The City approved ten (10) large grant proposals and the Planning Department sent out award letters on October 22, 2019. HNI met and/or contacted all 10 grant applicants to discuss their proposals and next steps. HNI drafted individual grant agreements for 9 awarded projects and provided grant agreements to each awarded grantee with instructions on all grant requirements.

FY20 Cycle 1 Large Community Grant Program for Park Heights

At the House – Arlington garden maintenance/Youth Golf (\$3,500)

During this quarter, PCDA reviewed this project and the City awarded \$3,500 to At the House for their Arlington garden maintenance and Youth Golf project. HNI provided a grant agreement with instructions and all grant requirements to At the House. At the House executed a grant agreement and commenced their project during this quarter.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

Civic Works – Pimlico Golden Garden improvements (\$28,750)

During this quarter, PCDA reviewed this project and the City awarded \$28,750 to Civic Works for their Pimlico Golden Garden improvement project. HNI provided a grant agreement with instructions and all grant requirements to Civic Works. After providing all necessary documents Civic Works executed a grant agreement and commenced their project during this quarter.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

Dayspring – Razing Project (\$25,000)

During this quarter, PCDA reviewed this project and the City awarded \$25,000 to Dayspring for their Razing Project. HNI met with Dayspring to go over their proposal, permit process, and all other grant requirements. HNI provided a grant agreement with instructions and all grant requirements to Dayspring. After providing all necessary documents, Dayspring executed a grant agreement and commenced their project during this quarter.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

Edgecombe Elementary – New Growth (\$20,000)

During this quarter, PCDA reviewed this project and the City awarded \$20,000 Edgecombe Elementary for their New Growth project at the school that includes construction a new electronic sign marquee, landscaping, mindfulness room improvements, trips and incentives for students. HNI provided a grant agreement with instructions and all grant requirements to Edgecombe Elementary. After providing all necessary documents, HNI executed a grant agreement with Edgecombe Elementary and they commenced their project during this quarter.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

Hilltop 4100 Neighborhood Association – Back to School Festival (\$3,777.99)

During this quarter, PCDA reviewed this project and the City awarded \$3,777.99 to Hilltop 4100 Neighborhood Association for their Back to School Festival. Hilltop 4100 advised HNI that Bridging Gaps would act as their fiscal sponsor. Therefore, HNI provided a grant agreement with instructions and all grant requirements to Hilltop 4100 and their fiscal sponsor, Bridging Gaps. HNI executed a grant agreement with Hilltop 4100's fiscal sponsor and the project commenced this quarter.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

Parks & People – Creative City Public Charter School neighborhood green space improvement (\$30,000)

During this quarter, PCDA reviewed this project and the City awarded \$30,000 to Parks and People for their neighborhood green space improvement project at Creative City Public Charter School. HNI provided a grant agreement with instructions and all grant requirements to Parks and People. After providing all necessary documents, HNI executed a grant agreement with Parks and People and they commenced their project during this quarter.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

Plantation Park Heights Urban Farm – Project Access Expansion (\$29,000.16)

During this quarter, PCDA reviewed this project and the City awarded \$29,000.16 to Plantation Park Heights Urban Farm (PUF) to expand their farm to include 40 new raised beds, 85 foot hoop house, new shipping container for food storage, CCTV camera system, development of Farm digital app and website to track students' time and assign tasks to volunteers and marketing.

HNI provided a grant agreement with instructions and all grant requirements to PUF. After providing all necessary documents, HNI executed a grant agreement with PUF and they commenced their project during this quarter.

This quarter, PUF purchased materials for 20 raised beds, plants, seeds, trees and soil for the plant nursery. New grow areas were prepared and on going construction of the raised bed continues

During this quarter, CCTV cameras were purchased and installed by vendor. The MOU with the vendor includes 1 year of support on the cameras.

PUF has received positive feedback from the community. For instance, PUF has been labelled the “beacon of hope” by teachers, “shining stars” by the elderly and “superheroes” by the children of Park Heights.

PUF has drawn \$9,705

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

Sisters Saving the City (\$26,800)

During this quarter, PCDA reviewed this project and the City awarded \$26,800 to Sisters Saving the City for ongoing facility operations, maintenance, communications and security. Sisters Saving the City advised HNI that Strong City would act as their fiscal sponsor. Therefore, HNI provided a grant agreement with instructions and all grant requirements to Sisters Saving the City and their fiscal sponsor, Strong City. After providing all required documents, HNI executed a grant agreement with Sisters Saving the City's fiscal sponsor and the project commenced this quarter.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

SDKG Improvement Association – Shirley Avenue Pocket Park Amphitheater (\$30,000)

During this quarter, PCDA reviewed this project and the City awarded \$30,000 to SDKG for their Shirley Avenue Pocket Park Amphitheater project. SDKG proposes to build a stage, repair bricks and stucco the front walls of Shirley Avenue Pocket Park.

During this quarter, HNI advised SDKG of grant requirements including insurance, right of entry, construction, inspections and payment procedures. SDKG is working with Baltimore City Recreation and Park to become a friend of the park providing them a right of entry which would allow them to make improvements to Shirley Avenue Pocket Park. In addition, SDKG is working with Neighborhoods United in obtaining necessary insurance for the project. Finally, SDKG is getting a revised proposal from their contractor to include all improvements being made at Shirley Avenue Pocket Park. Next quarter, SDKG will obtain all required documents, execute a grant agreement and start the project.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

Towanda Neighborhood Association – Upcycle yourself (\$30,000)

During this quarter, PCDA reviewed this project and the City awarded \$30,000 to Towanda for their Upcycle Yourself project. This is a beautification proposal to construct community signs for Towanda/Grantley using recycled tires. Towanda has already engaged an artist who has designed models for signs. HNI provided a grant agreement with instructions and all grant requirements to Towanda. In addition, HNI has provided technical assistance on the grant process to Towanda. After providing all necessary documentation, Towanda will execute a grant agreement next quarter.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

Small community grants program for Park Heights neighborhoods

Projects underway:

- Towanda Assoc. – 501(c)3, accounting, Community Law Center (\$2,050)
- Beyond the Game – CC Jackson Mentoring and Sports Clinic (\$2,500)
- Sankofa Children Museum (\$2,500)
- At the House – communications case management program (\$2,500)
- Parklane – Seniors program and Spring Fling (\$2,500)
- Plantation Park Heights Farm – mushroom composting (\$2,500)
- Cylburn – Community Flowering (\$500)

Funded and completed projects are:

- King Health System – Back to School Fair (\$2,277.70)
- Pimlico Merchants 501(c)3, marketing/website (\$2,325)
- One More One Less Mentoring Stop the Bleeding event (\$2,500)
- At the House – acquisition/closing costs for 5301 Beaufort (\$2,500)
- Plantation Urban Farm shed (\$2,500)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plantation Urban Farm tractor and hoop house (\$2,433.97) • Parklane Neighborhood Association open house (\$2,500) • Linda Felder House – Etiquette program (\$2,500) • C.C.H.B. neighborhood association Festival (\$2,500) • Dayspring – Playground and lot cleanup (\$1,801.34) • One More One Less – Eating healthy and mentoring (\$2,500) • Beth El Temple Church – Harvest Trunk-A-Treat (\$2,500) • Berean Church – Northwest Meet & Greet (\$2,500)
<p>Progress this quarter: October to December 2019</p> <p><i>Accomplishments:</i> PCDA recommended and the City awarded 10 new large grants, of which 8 grantees have executed grant agreements and commenced work on their projects. DOT agreed to make repairs to 5100 Pembridge and 3000 Spaulding as part of Pimlico Community Association’s grant. Holy Nativity St. Johns completed the installation of 5 plexiglass art panels on Park Heights Avenue and painted 16 panels which will be installed next quarter and Plantation Park Heights Urban Farm purchased 8 raised beds and installed CCTV cameras as part of their farm expansion on Park Heights.</p> <p><i>Challenges:</i></p>
<p>Projected Timeframe:</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): See project descriptions.</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2019	\$ 450,000.00
• FY2020	\$ 250,000.00
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 700,000.00
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 184,368.59
Balance remaining:	\$ 515,631.41

LIA Quarterly Expenditures	
List of tasks:	FY20 October – Dec 2019
LIA Expended this Quarter	\$61,786.55
Beth El Temple Church – Harvest Trunk a Treat	\$2,500
At House – Arlington garden groundskeeper & youth golf	\$200

Berean Church – NW Meet & Greet	\$2,288.12
Parklane – Sign, Education, Beautification	\$2,483.88
Pimlico Community Association – Sidewalk repairs for 5100 Pembridge & 3000 Spaulding	\$24,895
Pimlico Merchants Assoc. – Pimlico Golden Garden	\$7,047.40
Plantation Urban Farm	\$9,705.97
Catherines Family Youth 2	\$3,583.30
Holy Nativity St. Johns -Arts on Avenue	\$4,082.88
JARC – Manufacturing Careers	\$5,000

Supplemental information

HOLY Nativity St. Johns – Arts on the Avenue

KUDOS TO ARTISTS:
JOHN HENDERSON,
KENYATTA ROBINSON &
SHAWN HOLMES

SITE LOCATIONS:
3800 PARK HEIGHTS AVENUE
3741-3743 PARK HEIGHTS AVENUE
3837-3839 PARK HEIGHTS AVENUE
3900 PARK HEIGHTS AVENUE
4215 PARK HEIGHTS AVENUE

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THE FUTURE



Overall, Arts on the Avenue's purpose is to stimulate on-going revitalization efforts, in priority investment areas that align with Baltimore City's development strategy, attract investment to neighborhoods, and to enrich the community and improve the quality of life for the residents through its ability to ignite the imagination, encourage thought and to prompt discourse.

The Arts on the Avenue project is sponsored by Holy Nativity and St. John's Development Corporation (HNSJ), a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit, and funded by PCDA/Pimlico Local Impact Funds.

Though this is a new initiative for HNSJ, we have also assembled a cadre of experience and committee partners such as Civic Works, Park Heights Renaissance and Pimlico Terrace Neighborhood Association.



Berean Church – Northwest Meet & Greet

NORTHWEST DISTRICT

MEET & GREET

Many Communities- One Northwest

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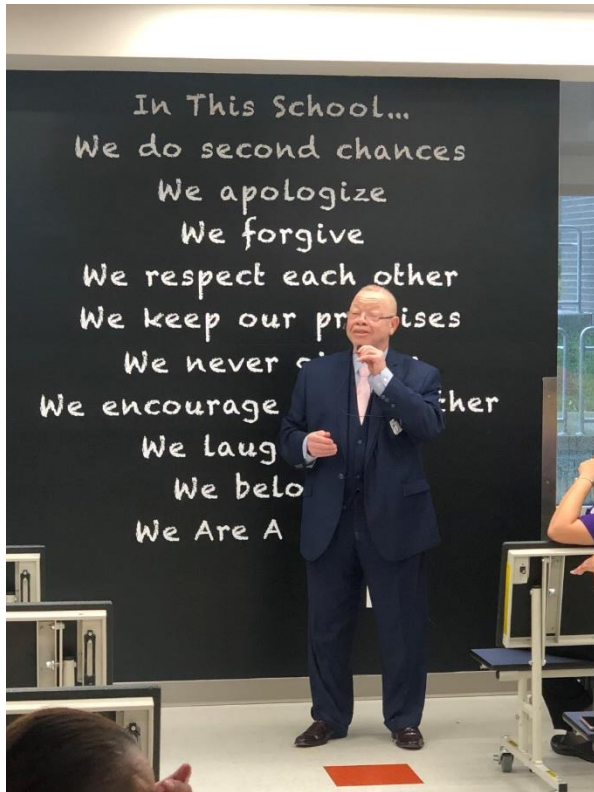
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Plantation Park Heights Urban Farm



Farm Nursery – seedlings



<p>Project Name: Mt. Washington Community Projects*</p> <p>Project Description: Evaluate and identify opportunities to improve the pedestrian experience around Mt. Washington Village area. Improve lighting, street amenities, wayfinding sign, and community sign.</p>
<p>Contact: Linda Taylor-Newton Title: Project Coordinators Agency/Department: Transportation Telephone: 410-984-4092 Email: Linda.Taylor-Newton@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: October to December 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Mt. Washington has submitted ROW application to the City of Baltimore to hang Vertical Banners, waiting for Certificate from DOT. Challenges:</p>
<p>Previous updates: July to September 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Mt. Washington has submitted ROW application to the City of Baltimore to hang Vertical Banners, waiting for Certificate from DOT.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe:</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): No actions are planned at this time.</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 50,000.00 (Budget Reduction from \$100,000)
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 50,000.00**
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 38,074.64
LIA expended this Quarter	\$0.00
	\$ 7,560.00 (Obligated)***
Balance remaining:	\$ 4,365.36

LIA Quarterly Expenditures (Current)	
List of tasks:	

*Formerly called Mt. Washington Light Rail Station Underpass; Name changed based on needs identified by the community at other parts of the village instead of focusing solely on underpass.

**Budget reduction based upon projected revenues forecast for FY15 from \$4.5 to \$3.5 million.

Obligated through DOP authorization of Lamp Post Lighting in the amount of \$10,850.00. Final cost of project \$6,255.08, project completed December 2017.

Obligated through DOP authorization of Banners in the amount of \$7,118.20. Final cost of project \$6,805.00 project completed August 2018.

***Obligated through DOP authorization of Banners in the amount of \$7,560.00.

****Any remaining balance in funds from the Mt. Washington Community projects will be returned to the Department of Planning for reallocation.

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.): Mt. Washington Community Projects



PROJECT COMPLETE

Installation of Wayfinding signs completed December 14, 2016.



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Installation of Wayfinding signs completed December 14, 2016.



PROJECT COMPLETE

Installation of Community Gateway Sign- July, 2016.

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.): Mt. Washington Community Projects



Installation of Benches in the Business District was completed March 2016.



Installation of Holiday Lights in Business District was completed December 2017.



PROJECT COMPLETE

Installation of Banners in Business District was completed July 2018.

<p>Project Name: Northwest Park Improvements</p> <p>Project Description: Funds will be used to implement the priorities established in the recently completed park master plan. Improvements include providing a new playground, renovating the ball field, new pedestrian circulation, and providing a new water line to the community garden and drinking fountain.</p>
<p>Contact: Adam Boarman Title: Chief Capital Development Agency/Department: Baltimore City Recreation and Parks Telephone: 410-396-7948 Email: Adam.Boarman@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: October – December 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Updating project to implement enhancements to the trail to be included in the park improvements.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe: “Front of the park” improvements will be done as a part of the Jones Falls Trail Phase V construction which began summer 2017 and will take 20 months to complete.</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Secure DPW approval of the redline revisions.</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 288,000
• FY 2015	\$ 200,000
• FY 2016	\$ 431,500
• FY 2017	\$ 32,000
Total Project Cost:	\$ 951,500
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 433,193.43
Balance remaining:	\$ 518,306.57

<p>Project Name: Pimlico Safety Academy Field</p> <p>Project Description: Funds will be used for ball field and pedestrian improvements. This includes properly graded baseball and football/soccer fields; walking loop with benches; parking lot access and spaces separate from Police and Fire Dept. use; and ADA accessibility.</p>
<p>Contact: Adam Boarman Title: Chief Capital Development Agency/Department: Baltimore City Recreation and Parks Telephone: 410-396-7948 Email: Adam.Boarman@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter October – December 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Geotechnical Engineer was engaged in October and received geotechnical report on November 6, 2019. Design team is working toward 65% Submission. <i>Challenges:</i> Discovered the tree on the site is a city champion, but had to rework the design to prevent impacts to the tree.</p>
<p>Previous updates: July – September 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> SWM comments received from DPW 7/19/19. Worked on swale designs and grades and resubmitted SWM concept to DPW in Sept. <i>Challenges:</i></p>
<p>Projected Timeframe: Advertise for construction in winter/spring 2020.</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): 95% CDs to R&P, NTP for Geotechnical investigations after SWM Concept review, NTP for erosion control design after SWM concept approval.</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 115,000
• FY 2015	\$ 50,000
• FY 2016	\$ 231,500
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 396,500
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 99,352
Balance remaining:	\$ 297,148

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

PIMLICO SAFETY ACADEMY FIELD

concept plan



Site Improvements

- Two refurbished multipurpose fields including one irrigated softball/ multipurpose field
- New backstop, dugouts, and fencing
- New soccer/ football goals for two fields
- 1/4 Mile walking loop
- Benches
- Designated park user parking
- New park entrance from Trainor Avenue
- Boulders & guardrail to deter special event parking on the fields
- Portable Toilets

January 4, 2017
scale: 1" = 60'-0"



Project Name: Recreation Programming – Fallstaff Area

Project Description: Funds were provided for Baltimore City Recreation and Parks and are now being administered by Healthy Neighborhoods to deliver recreational and social activities for youth and adults in the Fallstaff area. Activities could include recreational sports, youth leagues, and art, music, and fitness classes.

Contact: Mark Sissman

Title: President

Agency/Department: Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc.

Telephone: 410-332-0387, ext. 161

Email: msissman@healthyneighborhoods.org

Progress this quarter: October – December 2019

Funding was re-allocated to HNI to administer. HNI is work with the Fallstaff Improvemets Association.

Projected Timeframe:

On-going.

Next steps (specific actions planned):

Currently working on program activities for the community.

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2016	\$ 64,000
• FY 2017	\$ 66,250
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 130,250
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 6,035
Balance remaining:	

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Name: Northern Parkway Street Cleaning	
Project Description: This initiative will supplement city street cleaning on Northern Parkway from I-83 to Reisterstown Road. The Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks (BCRP) and the Department of Public Works (DPW) will hire community aids, who will pick up litter and other street debris.	
Contact: Muriel Rich Title: Division Chief Agency/Department: DPW/Bureau of Solid Waste Telephone: 410-396-5671 Email: Muriel.Rich@baltimorecity.gov	
Progress this quarter: October - December 2019 DPW was hiring individuals to clean the Northern Parkway Corridor. Cleaning will begin January 2020.	
Progress this quarter: July - September 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> The before (no cleaning) and after (new initiative): The appearance of the area being serviced is noticeably cleaner than before this initiative began. <i>Challenges:</i> Trash thrown from passing cars and pedestrians walking along this area.	
Projected Timeframe: N/A	
Next steps (specific actions planned): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hire two new SMAs to be charged to the new budget activity, and continue hand sweeping the assigned area with a broom and dustpan and removing bagged trash and debris that has been collected. 	
Financial Summary Seasonal Maintenance Aide: Seasonal Maintenance Aide @ 10.7298/hour Hours: Monday through Friday from 7:00 AM – 3:00 PM: (7.33 hours/day) As of 10/1/2019, 7 paychecks have been issued totaling $73.33 * 10.7298 * 7 = \$5,507.71$. Load Packer Crew = \$17-\$18/hour Packer Assumption: 15% of their weekly time is spent on this route which is 6 hours a week or 12 hours bi-weekly. $12 \text{ hours} * \text{hourly rates} * 7 \text{ pay periods} = \$1,523 + \$1,512 + \$1,552 = \$4,587$ each quarter. 2 Bundles / 100 bags per week = \$31.67 per bundle or 50 bags = Total Cost = \$63.34 per week 14 weeks in Quarter 1 = \$886.76 1 Broom / Dust Pan = \$4.88 per broom and \$8.83 per dust pan = \$13.71 TOTAL: $\$5,507.71 + \$4,587 + \$900.47 = \$10,995.18$	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FY 2020 	\$100,000
Other funding sources	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Philanthropic, etc. 	
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$10,995.18
Balance remaining:	\$89,004.82

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<p>Project Name: Northern Parkway Median Beautification</p> <p>Project Description: Northern Parkway is a main thoroughfare that carries significant amounts of traffic along the southern edge of the Northwest communities. The installation of colorful, aesthetically pleasing plantings in the median from Preakness Way to Park Heights Avenue will create a visually appealing gateway to the Northwest communities.</p>
<p>Contact: Melissa Grim Title: Chief Horticulturist Agency/Department: Baltimore City Recreation and Parks Telephone: 410-396-0180 Email: melissa.grim@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: October – December 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Periodic weeding and trash pick-up. 3 flowerbeds were renovated with weedy material removed, beds edged and tilled. Dormant perennials were planted and watered until the weather turned cold. <i>Challenges:</i> This quarter is the end of the growing season and limits activity.</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: July 2019-September 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Periodic weeding, trash pick-up and watering. <i>Challenges:</i> We have continued to struggle with hiring enough staff and supervisors. Additionally, the exceptionally dry weather has required that we spend a great deal of time watering. We watered on NP about once a week in August and September, something we have not had to do for a couple of years.</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Continued weeding and trash pickup in FY20. Mulching, weeding and edging will continue. We are planning to replant 1-3 additional areas in late spring with perennials and shrubs.</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2016	\$ 25,000
• FY 2017	\$ 25,000
• FY 2018	\$ 25,000
• FY 2019	\$ 25,000
• FY 2020	\$ 25,000
Other funding sources	\$ 100,000
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 100,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	
Balance remaining:	

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Name: Northwest Community Planning Forum Community-based Projects

Project Description: Projects awarded to the NWCPF.

Contact: Mark Sissman

Title: President

Agency/Department: Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc.

Telephone: 410-332-0387, ext. 161

Email: msissman@healthyneighborhoods.org

Activity this Period: October - December 2019

NWCPF SNAP Projects

CHAI Community organizer (\$535,000) and CASA (\$295,000)

During this reporting period, CASA provided individual assistance to 45 residents including referral for tax preparation, legal and health services, adult education, document translation, passport services, school registration and college access. CASA held 3 monthly workshops attended by 42 residents on tenants rights and responsibilities.

During the tenants rights workshop, residents shared experiences and fears when approaching their landlords, many of which related to concerns around their immigration status. Along with their an explanation of their rights as tenants, participants received worksheets and guidelines on how to document and report housing violations. After the workshop, we conducted door-to-door outreach in areas with a high density of immigrant residents to explain their rights as tenants and to survey tenants regarding housing conditions. Beginning in October, CASA also began census education and outreach efforts in Fallstaff. The importance and purpose of the upcoming census was covered in all three monthly workshops and during individual meetings with residents, resulting in 42 immigrant residents signing pledges to complete the census.

CASA continued conducting door-to-door school-based and local business outreach, reaching a total of 100 Latinx/immigrant residents, of whom 100 received follow up phone calls and 65 received home visits or participated in community events and meetings.

During the reporting period, CASA identified an opportunity to provide services and support to immigrant residents while encouraging parental involvement at Fallstaff Elementary/Middle School. The school us to conduct outreach during dismissal on a weekly basis and provided space in the school for parents to receive services from CASA, including membership, referral, and school enrollment and documents. Monthly orientations were also held at the school in an attempt to make immigrant families feel more welcomed and supported by the school. The November workshop included an overview of the schools' various policies and explanation of CASA's services.

To conclude the year, diverse residents again came together for an annual end-of-year celebration. This event was meant to serve as a less structured social gathering to allow residents to mingle organically while they share dinner and reflect on the years' events and achievements. Residents were encouraged to share moments that were meaningful to them.

CASA organized residents to participate in the Mayor's clean-up effort in October. In only a few hours, this small but motivated group of immigrant residents were able to clear their back alley from trash, even moving large discarded furniture. Many other residents took notice of the clean-up and came out to discuss the sanitation issues, such as frequent illegal dumping and delayed response from the city to collect bulk trash. Diverse residents were motivated after the event to have ongoing clean-ups in the spring once the weather warms. In addition, CASA shared information materials about the city's trash and recycling policies with residents. Four CASA members also attended FIA meetings to be part of ongoing discussions about neighborhood improvements and crime reduction.

In December 2019, CHAI's Director of Community Organizing planned and executed the Fallstaff Multicultural Organizing Project End of Year Celebration with support from Fallstaff Improvement Association (FIA) and CASA de Maryland. The program was held at Edward A. Myerberg Center in Fallstaff to celebrate the rich diversity and holiday traditions of community members that live in Fallstaff. 40 community members of all ages attended to share music and stories of holiday traditions from their culture. In addition, Community members also took time to reflect and celebrate the different events and activities that were held throughout the year that brought community members together.

During this quarter, CHAI's Fallstaff Community Organizer resigned and her role is currently being provided by CHAI's Director of Community Organizing. CHAI is currently in the process of recruiting and hiring a new Fallstaff Community Organizer. The Fallstaff office closed due to low usage in December 2019.

The Fallstaff Neighborhood Multicultural Organizing Project (FMOP)'s partners, CHAI, CASA and FIA will meet in January 2020 to plan out the calendar of events, programs and activities for the year. Events will be created to support the 2020 Census since Fallstaff has been identified as a "hard to count" community by Baltimore City.

The Director of Community Organizing held monthly check-ins with CASA in October, November and December 2019 to discuss program planning, debrief the prior month's events, evaluate progress, and share information on upcoming workshops.

Copies of detailed quarterly reports from CASA and CHAI are available at Healthy Neighborhoods.

CHAI has drawn their entire \$85,000 for the first year of funding and their entire \$85,000 for their second year of funding and their entire \$87,500 for their third year of funding. CHAI has draw \$20,873.86 from their fourth year of funding.

CASA has drawn their entire \$45,000 for the first year of funding, their entire \$45,000 for the second year of funding, their entire \$47,500 for the third year of funding and their entire \$47,500 for the fourth year of funding. CASA as also drawn \$47,494.82 for their fifth year of funding.

Chimes (\$595,000)

Street cleaning services in Fallstaff and Glen continue. CHIMES continues to employ people with intellectual and developmental disabilities who work 4 hours per day, 5 days per week from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.. All of the trash is removed and transported back to our facility where it is picked up by our waste management company.

Copies of detailed quarterly reports from CHIMES are available at Healthy Neighborhoods.

CHIMES has drawn the entire \$80,000 grant for this first year funding, drawn entire \$80,000 for their second year of funding of this project and entire \$134,892.30 from their third year of funding. CHIMES has drawn \$46,680.57 from their fourth year of funding.

CHAI Homebuyer Loan and Renovation Funds (\$200,000)

The Homebuyer Loan and Renovation Fund eliminates barriers to homeownership for low-, moderate-, and middle-income individuals by providing zero-interest loans of up to \$15,000 to homebuyers in Glen and Fallstaff neighborhoods to cover renovation and settlement expenses.

During this quarter, CHAI executed a new grant agreement for the second year of their Homebuyer Loan and Renovation Fund project. During this quarter, CHAI made 1 homebuyer loan in Glen totaling \$15,000 and 1 homebuyer loan in Fallstaff totaling \$15,000. In addition, CHAI made 2 zero percent interest home improvement (renovation) loans in Glen totaling \$20,000.

CHAI staff conducted 10 pre-purchase one-on-one housing counseling sessions to inform potential buyers of their financial readiness, mortgage affordability and credit scores. CHAI staff informed 12 prospective buyers at the first-time Homebuyer Education Workshops about CHAI's proprietary loan and grant programs and how they can be leveraged with other financial incentives. An additional 6 households accessed CHAI's Homebuyer Education Workshop through eHome America.

CHAI has drawn the entire \$200,000 grant for their first year funding. No grant funds drawn from their second year of grant funding.

CHAI Glen Hills Redevelopment Strategy FY18 (\$175,000)

The Glen Hills Redevelopment Strategy (GHRs) utilizes a variety of approaches to stabilize the Glen Hills neighborhood, which lies on the cusp of a middle market stressed area. CHAI provides loans and grants to potential and current homeowners, assistance with block

beautification projects, Senior Home Repair and Benefits services, school and community engagement support, homebuyer education, and counseling, foreclosure prevention counseling. The GHRS leverages more investment into the community, as well as reinforcing existing and past investments, so that Glen Hills remains a desirable place to live.

During this quarter, CHAI's Director of Community Organizing gave monthly presentations at the Glen Neighborhood Improvement Association (GNIA)'s meetings in October, November and December. Presentations highlighted Responsible Homeownership Campaign, and Façade Improvement Matching Grant resources available through Video Lottery Terminal Revenue (VLTR) funds. CHAI continues to advertise the Façade Improvement Matching Grant during this quarter in local neighborhood publications: *Where, What and When, The Advertiser and Baltimore Jewish Home*.

CHAI's Director of Community Organizing continued to conduct resident outreach through continued canvassing to share information with residents on CHAI's Façade Matching Grant, Homebuyer Workshops and Counseling, Foreclosure Prevention Counseling, Senior Home Repair and efforts related to School Engagement at CCEMS in October, November and December.

CHAI's Director of Community Organizing planned and held meeting in July of the Glen Neighborhood Blighted and Vacants committee and continued working with leaders from Glen community associations Housing and Zoning Committee along with Baltimore City Office of Planning, Baltimore City Code Enforcement and Baltimore City Housing Attorney to track vacant properties in Glen. The team implemented a tracking sheet to score vacant properties in order to have specific information for contacting 311 to report issues. CHAI also works with GNIA on updates to the properties they acquired at 3411 and 3413 Glen Avenue. They also continue to work in partnership with the community related to identify vacant or blight properties for acquisition and renovation.

Eight (8) leaders from the Glen community participated in CHAI's Community Conversations which was a round table discussion with Orthodox Jewish Women and Women of Color from the community about cultural diversity, racial equity and inclusion.

CHAI continues to survey streets, sidewalks, lighting and the neighborhood tree canopy to identify needed improvements. The Survey includes public spaces such as parks, bus stops and the Glen Fire House. Concerns are reported to agencies of Baltimore City as needed.

Under the GHRS grant, CHAI has distributed \$6,004.26 in VLTR grant funds for façade improvement projects to 13 households with a total owner contribution of \$7,741.42 resulting in a total of \$13,391.77 in façade improvements throughout the Glen and Fallstaff neighborhoods.

CHAI has drawn \$45,319.62 of funds for this project.

Northwest Citizens on Patrol (\$50,000)

During this quarter, Northwest Citizens on Patrol (NWCP) has 2 security officers that patrol a five square mile area within the NWCPF SNAP area in separate cars for four hours every Friday and four on Saturday. Each security patrol car has security emblems and flashing lights to clearly identify them as security vehicles and provide a deterrent to potential criminals.

NWCP has drawn \$23,497.30 of funds for this project.

Shomrim Public Safety Initiatives (\$100,000)

During this quarter, Shomrim has fielded 594 telephone calls. Shomrim has initiated a text service allowing residents to notify them of suspicious activity and Shomrim received over 127 messages via text in addition to the telephone calls. Shomrim continues to provide an “auxiliary” force of 40 local residents for whom Shomrim has provided dashcams in an effort to provide better surveillance of the neighborhoods to help police track down suspects of home invasions, attempted car robberies or other forms of larceny.

The vehicle is equipped with a charging station to both allow police officers to charge the batteries of their radios as well as provide a mobile base in the event of a missing persons call. This vehicle is solely used for patrol services and has added approximately 3,100 miles since its inception and 440 this quarter.

Shomrim has drawn \$49,897.97 of its grant funds for this project.

Large community grants program for NWCPF neighborhoods

Baltimore Clayworks – Public mosaic project (\$5,000)

During this quarter, the Dreamer project in partnership with the Mount Washington School (MWS), Vicki Wilson, and Baltimore Clayworks has been completed. During the first two weeks of October, Vicki worked with a team of volunteers to coordinate and complete her vision for the Dreamer sculpture. As shown in the images attached, the sculpture is comprised of hundreds of tiles in the concentric circles, representing the way that the students’ lives intersect with one another. Over the course of two weeks, each grade participated in painting the tiles and creating their own medallions to take home with them at the end of the project.

After the students were able to glaze the pieces to assemble on the sculpture, Vicki meticulously labeled each coordinating piece before firing them. For the remainder of October, Vicki fired and assembled the sculpture. In early November, she was contracted to pour the concrete slab on which the sculpture would sit at MWS. This concrete cured for nearly a month before it was installed.

On November 26th, a group of volunteers and staff worked to move the sculpture to the school and finally install it. The installation went extremely smooth and the sculpture is now in its place at the Mount Washington School for the kids to see their hard work on display. An unveiling ceremony will take place after the beginning of 2020 to celebrate the Dreamer

sculpture. Now that the project has been completed, Baltimore Clayworks has submitted its final draw request for the completion of the project. We are sincerely appreciative of Healthy Neighborhoods, the City of Baltimore, the Mount Washington School, and Vicki Wilson for working diligently to make this project possible.

Baltimore Clayworks has drawn their entire \$5,000 in grant funds.

Glen Neighborhood Improvement Association (GNIA) – Strategic Planner (\$10,000)

Previously, GNIA contracted with a Strategic Planner to complete a strategic plan for their organization. The Planner worked closely with GNIA’s Board at a retreat to craft a new mission statement and decide on priorities and goals for the organization. The Planner conducted interview with 30 neighborhood stakeholders and surveyed many community members to ascertain their relationship with GNIA.

Through their work with the Planner, GNIA was able to: complete extensive revision of their bylaws, to make them more closely aligned with Board desires and interests; correct their tax filings from 501 (c)4 to 501(c)3; create a Board that works in unison; craft a working Policies and Procedures document; and clarify the mission and goals of the association for the next 3-5 years.

GNIA reports that their work with the Planner was critical to the success of their organization and that GNIA is now a high-functioning association with a clear direction and sense of purpose. GNIA also reports that they are now in a position to market their organization, which would have been difficult, if not impossible, before, and begin to grow. GNIA is now clear as to their constituency, role in the community, and the activities that are useful and appropriate for their organization.

GNIA is also now positioned to form a healthy and mutually beneficial working relationship with business partners along the Reisterstown Road merchants' corridor, educational institutions and places of worship along Park Heights Ave.

At the end of the strategic planning process, the Board met for a final retreat, including dinner; where they all received notebooks containing the new bylaws and Policies and Procedures documents, and the Planner summarized her work with GNIA and positioned the organization to move forward. This project has been completed.

GNIA has drawn their entire \$10,000 of grants funds on this project.

Small community grants program for NWCPE neighborhoods

Grants underway:

Glen National Night Out 2019

Funded and completed projects are:

Cheswolde Neighborhood Association to support Neighborhood Night Out (\$2,500)
Baltimore Terps Youth Football League to support rental of lights (\$2,500)
Mt. Washington Elementary School PTO for purchase of STEM software (\$2,477)
Featherstone Music Instructional, Inc. (\$917.60)
Pirchei Little League Baseball (\$1,390)
Youth Back to School Empowerment Financial Event (\$1,000)
Glen – Williamson community garden (\$2,498.54)
Cheder Chabad playground (\$2,446.77)
Baltimore Terps Youth Football/Lacrosse League equipment containers (\$2,500)
Project Pneuma Yoga (1,500)
Pirchei Little League Baseball equipment (1,477.50)
Featherstone Music/Movie Festival 2017 (\$2,500)
Glen Night Out 2017 (\$2,500)
Financial Youth and Family Empowerment Event 2017 (1,500)
Cheswolde Night Out 2017 (\$2,500)
J.U.S.A. – police training (\$1,000)
Baltimore Terps Awards Banquet (\$600)
Ahavas Yisrael – food pantry (\$2,500)
Financial Empowerment 2018 (\$1,600)
Baltimore Terps Homecoming and awards ceremony (2,500)
Wallis Avenue community solar light and address plaques (\$1,033.31)
Glen Pollinator Planting Project (\$2,496.96)
Jewish Uniformed Service Association (J.U.S.A.) – Police Training (\$2,300)
Baltimore Terps helmets, equipment 2019 (\$2,500)
Fallstaff International Day 2019
Pirchei Little League Baseball 2018
Glen community/garden event 2019

Progress this quarter: October to December 2019

Accomplishments: Baltimore Clayworks partnered with Mt. Washington School and artist Vickie Wilson to design and complete the Dreamer sculpture with the participation of students painting the tiles of the sculpture and creating their own individual medallions. See attached pictures. CASA and CHAI's bi-lingual community organizers continue to organize community events such as Fallstaff International Day celebration and end of year celebrations. CASA held monthly orientations at Fallstaff Elementary Middle School to provide outreach students and parents to receive services from CASA and an attempt to make immigrant families feel more welcomed and supported by the school. CASA organized residents to participate in the Mayor's cleanup effort in October. CHAI made 1 new homebuyer loan in Glen totaling \$15,000 and 1 homebuyer loan in Fallstaff totaling \$15,000. In addition, CHAI made 2 home improvement (renovation) loans totaling \$20,000 in Glen. CASA provided individual assistance to 45 residents including referral for tax preparation, legal and health services, adult education, document translation, passport services, school registration and college access.

Projected Timeframe:

Next steps (specific actions planned): See project descriptions

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 747,000
• FY 2015	\$ 352,000
• FY 2016	\$ 27,500
• FY 2017	\$ 795,000
• FY 2018	\$ 875,000
• FY 2019	\$ 487,000
• FY 2020	\$ 560,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 3,833,500
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 2,174,657.02
Balance remaining:	\$ 1,658,842.98

LIA Quarterly Expenditures	
List of tasks:	FY20 Q2 (October - December 2019)
LIA Expended this Quarter:	\$199,235.44
CASA	\$17,576.07
CHAI – Buyer and Renovation loan fund	\$130,000
NWCP security patrol	\$11,748.65
CHIMES NW	\$25,101.55
Fallstaff international day	\$2,359.17
GNIA strategic planner	\$2,450
GNIA branding & marketing	\$5,000
Baltimore Clayworks	\$5,000

Supplemental information

Pictures from Baltimore Clayworks – Grant for Public Mosaic Project



Glen Neighborhood Improvement (GNIA) Garden Party



CHAI – Fallstaff International Day







<p>Project Name: Development Incentives (Liberty-Wabash)</p> <p>Project Description: Funds will be used to provide incentives to developers and residents, with a focus on the areas with highest need based on the Housing Market Typology, to help stabilize neighborhoods and promote new investment.</p>
<p>Contact: Mark Sissman Title: President Agency/Department: Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc. Telephone: 410-332-0387, ext. 161 Email: msissman@healthyneighborhoods.org</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: October - December 2019 HNI received a state BRNI grant of \$200,000 to buy renovate and sell vacant houses along Liberty Heights Avenue. Meetings have been held with community groups in the neighborhoods including Go Northwest Housing and Wayland Baptist CDC. Wayland has agreed to be the developer. The 4300 and 4400 blocks of Liberty Heights Avenue are the starting points acquisition. A line of credit from the Baltimore Community Foundation is in place to support the project.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe: N/A</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Healthy Neighborhoods and community groups are working together to implement the development incentives which will complement the BRNI funds received.</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2018	\$150,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$150,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	
Balance remaining:	

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<p>Project Name: Public Safety Initiatives – Citiwatch cameras</p> <p>Project Description: Installation of Security cameras in the Liberty-Wabash area.</p>
<p>Contact: Andrew Vaught Title: Senior Criminal Justice Coordinator Agency/Department: Mayor’s Office of Criminal Justice Telephone: 443-984-3404 Email: Andrew.Vaught@Baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: October – December 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Cameras are operational. Planning is underway for additional cameras.</p>
<p>Previous updates: <i>Accomplishments:</i> Two camera installations were completed at the following intersections: Liberty Heights Avenue & Gwynn Oak Avenue; Dolfield Avenue & W. Cold Spring Lane. Both cameras are operational.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe: N/A</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): BDC is working on additional planning for cameras.</p>

Financial Summary	
<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</u>	
• FY 2017	\$75,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$75,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$28,197
Balance remaining:	\$46,803

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<p>Project Name: INSPIRE Community Project (Fordney Lane) Project Description: Funding allocated to improve the pedestrian alley (3600 block of Fordney Lane) between Eldorado Avenue and Hicks Avenue that connects Liberty Heights Avenue and the southern end of the Forest Park High School campus along Chatham Road. This project will create a safer, pedestrian-friendly alley, and a new gateway to the Forest Park High School campus.</p>
<p>Contact: Chad Hayes Title: Western District Planner Agency/Department: Department of Planning Telephone: 410-396-3958 Email: chad.hayes@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: October – December 2019 The Department of Transportation (DOT) began reclaiming Fordney Lane, an overgrown pedestrian alley across from Forest Park HS. The alley leads directly to the steps of the original 1924 school building, which were preserved during school construction. The project has added lights and cleared the overgrowth and debris. Exposed aggregate will be added in the spring 2020, creating an attractive walkway.</p> <p>Link to project page: https://planning.baltimorecity.gov/fordney-lane-pedestrian-alley</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe:</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned):</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2020	\$ 50,000
Other funding sources	
• INSPIRE	\$142,948
Total Project Cost:	\$ 192,948
Total LIA Expended to date:	
Balance remaining:	

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):



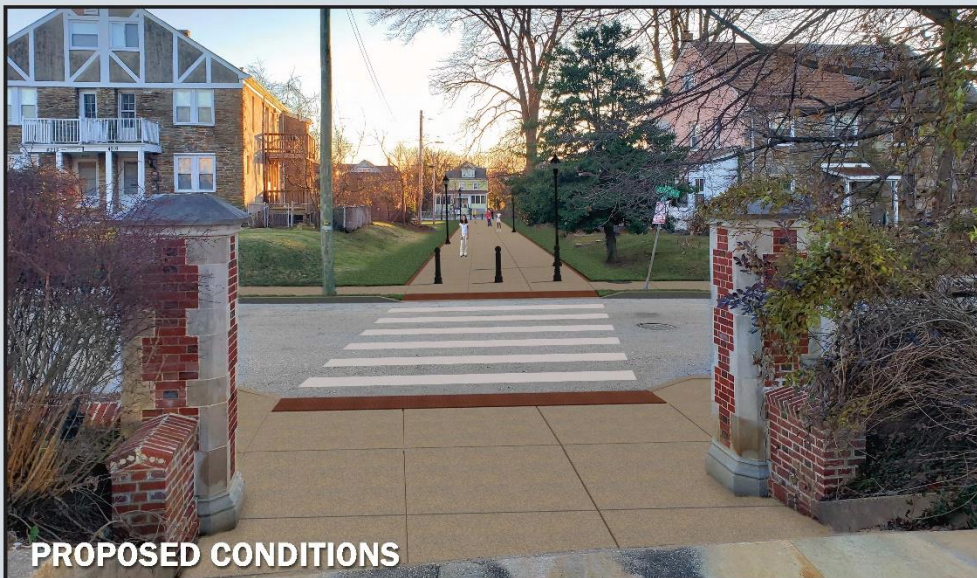
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Forest Park High School Student Footway



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View From Forest Park High School's Steps

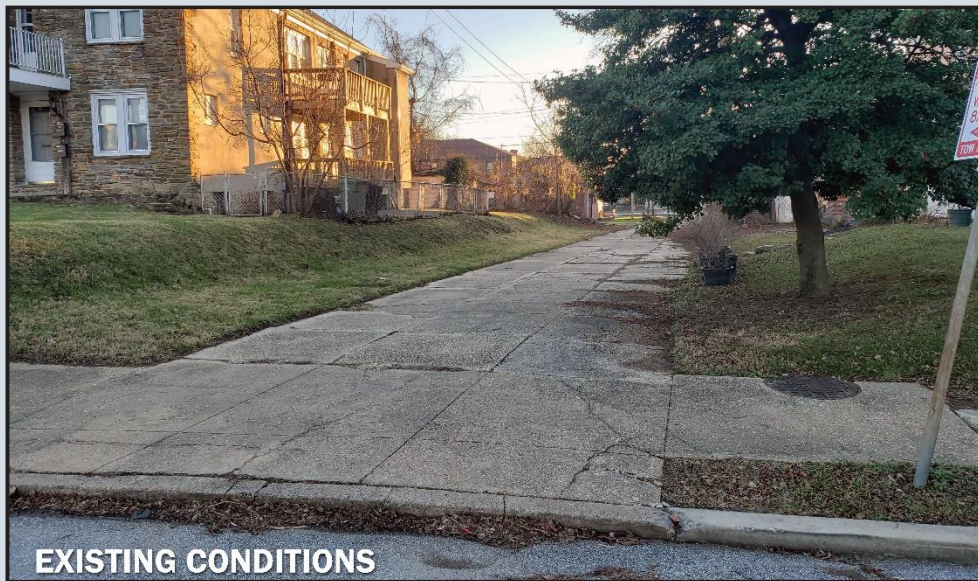




Forest Park High School Student Footway



View From Liberty Heights Avenue



Project Name: Liberty-Wabash Area Community-based Projects

Project Description: Projects awarded in the Liberty-Wabash area.

Contact: Mark Sissman

Title: President

Agency/Department: Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc.

Telephone: 410-332-0387, ext. 161

Email: msissman@healthyneighborhoods.org

Activity this Period: October – December 2019

Ambassador Theater

Artspace, a Minneapolis-based national developer of community arts facilities and affordable housing is fully engaged in the development of the long-vacant Ambassador Theater.

During this quarter, Artspace purchased the Ambassador for \$100,001 after winning the bid at auction through the receivership program. Meetings were held with arts and community leaders throughout November and December and a plan for the building was provided to Mayor Young and his administration. Meetings have commenced with local foundation funders. MBE/WBE requirements have been set by the city. A very preliminary space utilization plan is being developed. Sites for supporting artists' housing are being identified by the city

Artspace has drawn \$219,512.63 of grant funds on this project.

Large community initiatives

Callaway Elementary Middle School (CEMS) Positive Vibes (\$30,000)

During this quarter, Callaway Elementary Middle School (CEMS) completed their project and drew down all remaining grant funds.

CEMS has drawn their entire \$29,987.34 of its grant funds on this project.

Garwyn Oaks Northwest Housing Resource – Liberty Heights Gateway (\$30,000)

During this quarter, Garwyn Oaks Northwest Housing Resource (GO NW) provided all required documentation and executed grant agreement. Go NW posted the job listing and hired an employee to perform tasks funded by this grant.

Activities this quarter:

I. Community Marketing/Promotion/Information

- Assess community conditions in Howard Park to market assets and community to attract new homebuyers, engage homeowners and highlight communities as desirable and viable places to live.
- Assess community conditions of Callaway-Garrison to market assets and community to attract new homeowners, engage homeowners and highlight communities as desirable and viable places to live.
- Assess community conditions of Ashburton to market assets and community to attract new homeowners, engage homeowners and highlight communities as desirable and viable places to live.
- Attended CREM Pep Rally event: enhance community school partnership by connecting with school coordinator, staff and parents. Generate content for online communications by highlighting partner community asset in newsletter and on social media.
- Called list of 10 realtors to connect with list agents working in partner communities
- Distributed Healthy Neighborhoods materials in businesses, churches, community centers and organizations.

II. Community/ Resident Engagement

- Outreach to Forest Park Senior Center to build relationship with a vital community partner.
- Outreach to ShopRite Grocery store to build relationship with vital community partner and marketing asset.
- Tour/travel through Howard Park to document assets and take inventory of community conditions.
- Collect community/housing and demographic data of Howard Park through CODEMAP software and community tours.
- Tour/travel through Callaway-Garrison to document assets and take inventory of community conditions.
- Collect community/housing and demographic data of Callaway-Garrison through CODEMAP software and community tours.
- Tour/travel through Ashburton to document assets and take inventory of community conditions
- Collect community/housing and demographic data of Ashburton through CODEMAP software and community tours.

- Presentation at Howard Park Community Association meeting, December 19, 2019 to increase awareness and selection of the Healthy Neighborhoods program and our partner community for homeownership.

- Attended Callaway-Garrison Improvement Association meeting to establish relationship between prospective partner community and began to collect resident issues and interests that may impede and/or enhance community involvement and support in preparing for Healthy Neighborhood expansion.
- Canvassing businesses, January 16, 2020 with David Garza, Baltimore Development Corporation for Liberty Heights Gateway Project to build relationships and collaborations that support community preservation, beautification and sustainability in partner communities.
- Participated in Calvin Rodwell Elementary-Middle School (CREM) Ribbon Cutting January 4, 2020 located in Howard Park community. Educated 50 parents and guardians about Healthy Neighborhoods programs and GO Northwest Housing Resource Centers services to provide counseling and access to financial and homeownership resources to potential and current residents.
- Partnership meeting with Callaway-Garrison, January 8, 2020 to build and maintain relationships that support community preservation, beautification, sustainability and market select community and their assets to homeownership programs to attract new homeowners and engage homeowners in community improvement activities.
- Partnership meeting with Ashburton, January 16, 2020 to build and maintain relationships that support community preservation, beautification, sustainability and market select community and their assets to homeownership programs to attract new homeowners and engage homeowners in community improvement activities.
- Partnership meeting with Forest Park Senior Center, January 13, 2020 to build relationship and address issues with the Center such as accessing funding/ capital funds for Center upgrades to the roof and HVAC units. Collaborating with Forest Park High School on intergenerational projects/ classes and enhancing online marketing capacity of the Center through internships and service-learning opportunities.
- Partnership meeting with Healthy Neighborhoods, January 14, 2020 to strategize about new projects, marketing and activity plan for upcoming projects.
- Partnership meeting with Liberty Heights Gateway Project, January 14 to implement community development activities associated with the project. Discussed potential properties for development and updated project timelines.
- Partnership meeting with Chad Hayes, Western District Planner January 15 to learn about partner and potential communities, important stakeholders, build relationships and collaborations that support our community preservation, beautification and sustainability goals in partner communities and keep residents informed and engaged in the development process of their community.
- Partnership meeting with Liberty Elementary School January 23 to meet and begin to establish relationships with school staff and community; implement financial and

homeownership to potential and current residents to stabilize household finances, prepare for homeownership and purchase and maintain their homes.

- During January, followed-up with clients from CREM Ribbon Cutting and Howard Park Civic Association meeting with instruction for accessing resources and incentives to homebuyers and homeowners to purchase and renovate or make improvements to their homes. Access to resources for key issues such as street-sweeping (cleaning).
- Planned beautification and community improvement project for Howard Park. Began soliciting feedback from leaders, stakeholders and residents on the project.

III. Program Management

- Collected list of interested residents for Healthy Neighborhoods and GO Northwest services at Howard Park Civic Association meeting and CREM Ribbon Cutting.
- Tracked and filed data on real estate market, housing conditions and community issues for Howard Park, Ashburton and Callaway-Garrison.
- Produced documentation for Healthy Neighborhoods and PCDA quarterly reports.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

Small community grants program for Liberty Wabash neighborhoods

Grants underway:

Ashburton - marketing, communications (\$2,500)

Forest Park High School Appreciation event (\$2,500)

West Arlington holiday event (\$1,600)

Funded and completed projects are:

- Civic Works to support the Calloway Apple Project (\$500)
- Ashburton Area Association to purchase an apple press to support community garden project (\$500)
- Howard Park Civic Association for rent, office supplies and updating corporate documents (\$2,000).
- Calloway Garrison Community Association for 501(c)(3) renewal, organization documents, Youthworks summer jobs program (\$1,220.99).
- East Arlington Neighborhood Association for mailings re: community meeting (\$368.70)
- Howard Park Civic Association for office lease for Jan – Dec 2016 (\$3,600)
- Callaway-Garrison – Ice cream truck for Neighborhood Night Out (\$450)
- Howard Park Civic Association - Unity Festival (\$2,375)
- Callaway-Garrison – Equipment for Trash Clean Up (\$1,718)
- West Arlington – marketing materials, food, beverages for Holiday Event (\$1,326.35)
- Ashburton Apple Festival – Festival tent, permits, food, advertising (\$1,100.25)
- Liberty Wabash Presidents Alliance (LWPA) – LWPA meeting supplies (\$135.66)
- Calloway Garrison – Ice Cream truck for Neighborhood Night Out (\$450)
- Baltimore Bus Tour (\$250)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Muslim Social Services Agency – Rawan Abbas Youth Community Service Awards (\$2,500) • Beautify Callaway Garrison Luncheon (\$440.47) • Muslim Social Services Agency - Food Pantry (\$2,500) • Dorchester movie night and block party (\$2,375) • West Arlington community block party (\$2,500) • Neighborhood Design Center Asset Map (2,500) • It takes a Village summer trips (\$684) • Callaway Garrison Night out ice cream (\$450) • West Arlington Night Out (\$1,500) • Howard Park Night Out (\$1,239.27) • West Arlington Ice Cream Social (\$600) • Ashburton Community Block Party (\$1,698.27) • West Arlington commercial appraisal (\$900) • Forest Park High School Hoops for Her 2018 (\$2,498.17) • Dolfield Resource Center Architectural Fees (\$1,317.50) • Muslim Social Services Agency – food pantry 2019 (\$2,500) • West Arlington Community Event 2019 (2,500) • It takes a Village – summer camp, programming 2019 (\$2,500) • Forest Park High School Hoops for her 2019 (\$2,499.98) • West Arlington National Night Out 2019 (\$2,454) • Ashburton Community Event 2019 (\$1,924.52) • Callaway Garrison – National Night Out 2019 (\$600)
<p>Progress this quarter: October – December 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Significant progress was made on the Ambassador as detailed above. <i>Challenges:</i></p>
<p>Projected Timeframe:</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): See project descriptions</p>

Financial Summary	
<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</u>	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 147,000
• FY 2015	\$ 33,750 ^{3,4}
• FY 2016	\$ 75,000

³ The allocated budget for Small Community Grants was reduced by \$11,250 in response to reduced revenue estimates.

⁴ The allocation for Small Community Grants will increase by \$5,000 in November 2015 with the redistribution of a portion of the contingency funds in the City’s agreement with HNI.

• FY 2017	\$ 124,175
• FY 2018	\$ 171,000
• FY 19	\$ 327,000
• FY 20	570,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 1,447,925
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$514,133.37
Balance remaining:	\$933,791.63

LIA Quarterly Expenditures	
List of tasks:	FY 20 Q2 (October – December 2019)
LIA Expended this Quarter:	\$173,185.95
Artspace – Ambassador predevelopment	\$163,098.03
Callaway Elementary Positive Vibes	\$1,052.50
West Arlington Holiday event 2019	\$1,136.16
Ashburton community event 2019	\$847.74
CHIMES – Dolfield	\$6,172.52
Callaway Garrison National Night Out 2019	\$879

<p>Project Name: Mercantile Building/Community Cottage Redevelopment Project Description: The Department of Housing and Community Development issued an RFP in the summer of 2015 for the Mercantile Building to gauge developer interest in the site. Funds used for this project will implement solutions to enable the City to sell the Mercantile Building while continuing to provide locker-rooms for the pool and community meeting space in the vicinity.</p>
<p>Contact: Kelly Baccala Title: Development Officer Agency/Department: Department of Housing and Community Development Telephone: 410-396-4111 Email: Kelly.Baccala@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress 2nd quarter: October - December 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> RFP review underway.</p>
<p>Previous quarters: April – September 2019 Released RFP for the 4701 Yellowwood Road.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe:</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Finalize ratings and reviews from proposals received and select a developer.</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2016	\$ 16,725
• FY 2017	\$ 69,875
• FY 2018	\$ 65,348
• FY 2019	\$ 41,000
• FY 2020	\$ 59,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 251,948
Total LIA Expended to date:	
Balance remaining:	

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Name: Coldspring Newtown Community-based Projects	
Project Description: Projects awarded in Coldspring Newtown.	
Contact: Mark Sissman Title: President Agency/Department: Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc. Telephone: 410-332-0387, ext. 161 Email: msissman@healthyneighborhoods.org	
Activity this Period: October - December 2019	
Coldspring Association Pool Repairs and Other Community Improvements (\$113,275) During this quarter, Coldspring Community Association (CCA)'s vendor Hartman Electric repaired the defective LED light fixtures that the BGE contractor previously installed. This vendor repaired and completed the installation of LED lighting in the common areas of the community to replace the old inefficient lighting. In addition, this vendor also provided additional electrical work at the Coldspring Swim and Tennis club to replace unsafe wiring and fixtures in the café and pump room. CCA has drawn their entire \$113,275 of grant funds. All projects have been completed.	
Progress this quarter: October - December 2019	PROJECT COMPLETE
<i>Accomplishments:</i> CCA completed energy improvements and has expended all of their grant funds.	

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 36,500.00
• FY 2015	\$ 55,500.00 ⁵
• FY 2016	\$ 26,275.00
Other funding sources	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 113,275.00
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 113,275
Balance remaining:	\$ 0

LIA Quarterly Expenditures	
List of tasks:	FY20 Q2 October – December 2019
LIA Expended this Quarter	\$11,595
Repair and installation of LED lighting. Electric repairs at the café and pump room	\$11,595

⁵ FY15 funding was originally \$50,500 but will increase by \$5,000 in November 2015 with the redistribution of a portion of the contingency funds contained in the City's agreement with HNI.

Project Name: Dolfield Sidewalks	
Project Description: Funds allocated to replace broken/cracked sidewalk panels on the 3500 block of Dolfield Avenue and add new sidewalk as needed. Project limits are Dolfield Avenue from West Cold Spring Lane to Belle Avenue.	
Contact: Linda Taylor-Newton Title: Project Coordinators Agency/Department: Transportation Telephone: 410-984-4092 Email: Linda.Taylor-Newton@Baltimorecity.gov	
Progress this quarter: April - June 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> The Department of Transportation installed sidewalks in commercial district of Dolfield Avenue. The project is complete. <i>Challenges:</i>	
Previous updates: January – March 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> The Department of Transportation met with the Community to provide updates regarding sidewalk installation project and the planned schedule.	
Projected Timeframe: Installation occurred in May 2019.	PROJECT COMPLETE
Next steps (specific actions planned): No planned activity	

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2019	\$ 104,000.00
Other funding sources	\$ 9,146.45
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 113,146.45
Total LIA Expended to date:	
LIA Expended this Quarter	\$ 94,707.48
Balance remaining:	\$ 18,438.97***

LIA Quarterly Expenditures (Current)	
List of tasks:	

Obligated through DOP authorization of Sidewalk installation in Commercial Area in the 3500 block of Dofield Avenue in the amount of \$94,707.98

***Any remaining balance in funds from the Dolfield Community projects will be returned to the Department of Planning for reallocation



Sidewalk installation completed May 2019.

PROJECT COMPLETE



Sidewalk installation completed May 2019.

<p>Project Name: Vacant Housing Initiative</p> <p>Project Description: Funds are provided to the Department of Housing and Community Development to address the issue of vacant housing in the area.</p>
<p>Contact: Chad Hayes Title: Western District Planner Agency/Department: Department of Planning Telephone: 410-396-3958 Email: chad.hayes@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: April – June 2019 <i>Progress:</i> No additional demolitions added to the list as a portion of the funds were reprogrammed.</p> <div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; display: inline-block; margin-left: 200px;">PROJECT COMPLETE</div>
<p>Projected Timeframe: The remainder of the funding will be reprogrammed.</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned):</p>

Financial Summary	
<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</u>	
• FY 2016	\$140,000
• FY 2018	-70,000
Total Project Cost:	\$70,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$68,366
Balance remaining:	\$1,634

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Summary: Pocket Park Design

Project Description: Funds will be used for design, planning, and improvements for a Green Space in the Cheswolde neighborhood (Note: site change) at Department of Transportation's Rusk Ave Easement.

Contact: Denise Caldwell

Title: Design Planner II

Agency/Department: Baltimore City Recreation and Parks

Telephone: 410-396-7948

Email: DeniseJ.Caldwell@baltimorecity.gov

Progress this quarter: Jan - June 2019

Accomplishments: Complete.

Challenges:

PROJECT COMPLETE

Projected Timeframe:

Construction Docs complete and advertised in Winter 2017

Project Awarded in late spring/ early summer 2017

Contract with Construction company is six months.

final walk through in December 2017.

Next steps (specific actions planned): Begin construction.

Financial Summary

Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2015	\$ 50,000
Total Project Cost:	\$ 50,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$50,000
Balance remaining:	0

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Name: Job Training Scholarships

Project Description: Funds will be used for scholarships to offset the costs of tuition for Park Heights residents enrolled in a program offered by the Jane Addams Resource Center (JARC) at the Regional Skills Training Academy. The JARC programs include welding and computer numeric control manufacturing skills as well as a manufacturing skills (math and reading) bridge program.

Contact: Mary Sloat

Title: Assistant Director, Workforce Operations

Agency/Department: Mayor's Office of Employment Development

Telephone: 410-396-1910

Email: msloat@oedworks.com

Progress this quarter: July – September 2018

At the beginning of CY 2018, a seventh resident was been identified and is in the Fundamentals of Manufacturing course. Funds were encumbered to cover the cost of his training as a Welder. Mr. **Tavon Forster** is the 7th and final Pimlico Impact Funding trainee and progressing as expected.

PROJECT COMPLETE

Projected Timeframe: N/A

Next steps (specific actions planned): Project is completed.

Financial Summary

Local Impact Aid (LIA):

• FY 2016 \$50,000.00

Other funding sources

• Philanthropic, etc.

Total Project Cost: \$50,000.00

Total LIA Expended to date:

Balance remaining:

<p>Project Name: Traffic and Transportation Study NWCPF</p> <p>Project Description: Study of the entire Northwest Community Planning Forum (NWCPF) Strategic Neighborhood Action Plan area to evaluate needs and available resources for the SNAP area including safe routes to schools.</p>
<p>Contact: Linda Taylor-Newton Title: Project Coordinators Agency/Department: Transportation Telephone: 410-984-4092 Email: Linda.Taylor-Newton@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Previous updates: April – June 2018 <i>Accomplishments:</i> <i>Challenges:</i> DOT submitted report to the Department of Planning.</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: July – September 2018 <i>Accomplishments:</i> The Department of Planning has a copy of the report. <i>Challenges:</i> PROJECT COMPLETE</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe:</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned):</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 85,340.99
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 85,340.99
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 65,915.30
LIA Expended this Quarter	\$
Balance remaining:	\$ 19,425.69***

LIA Quarterly Expenditures (Current)	
List of tasks:	Work performed by consultant in relation to report draft.

Paid to date \$60,855.62 (June 7, 2016)
*Paid to date \$65,915.30 (April 18, 2017)
** Final invoice pending delivery of report (October 30, 2017)
***Any remaining balance in funds from the Traffic and Transportation Study NWCPF project will be returned to the Department of Planning for reallocation.

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.): NA

Project Name: Crosswalks and Traffic Calming in Coldspring Newtown	
Project Description: Install decorative crosswalks and traffic calming methods around the intersection of Springarden Drive and Tamarind Road to facilitate community requests to slow traffic and improve pedestrian safety.	
Contact: Linda Taylor-Newton Title: Project Coordinators Agency/Department: Transportation Telephone: 410-984-4092 Email: Linda.Taylor-Newton@baltimorecity.gov	
Progress this quarter: July - September 2018 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Per TEC project was completed April 2018 <i>Challenges:</i>	
	PROJECT COMPLETE
Projected Timeframe:	
Next steps (specific actions planned):	

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 61,500, Budget Increase to \$88,700.00
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 88,700.00
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 0.00
Obligated	\$ 79,686.65 (Traffic Calming)*
Balance remaining:	\$ 9,013.35***

LIA Quarterly Expenditures (Current)	
List of tasks:	

* The estimated cost for implementation of Traffic Calming on Springarden Drive between Tamarind Road and Greenspring Avenue is \$79,686.65. Final invoice to be paid upon acceptance of work.

**The Balance returned to DOP for reallocation.

***Any remaining balance in funds from the Crosswalks and Traffic Calming in Coldspring Newtown projects will be returned to the Department of Planning for reallocation.

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.): Crosswalks and Traffic Calming in Coldspring Newtown



Project Completed

Traffic Calming completed April 2018



Project Completed

Traffic Calming completed April 2018

Project Name: Dolfield Commercial Area Public Realm and Landscape Plan Implementation	
Project Description: Implementation of the study to develop streetscape plan for Dolfield Avenue to improve pedestrian, shopping, and retail experience along the block. Provide a comfortable, safe experience for customers, neighbors, and visitors to improve economic development in the retail corridor. Project limits are Dolfield Avenue from West Cold Spring Lane to Belle Avenue.	
Contact: Linda Taylor-Newton Title: Project Coordinators Agency/Department: Transportation Telephone: 410-984-4092 Email: Linda.Taylor-Newton@baltimorecity.gov	
Progress this quarter: July - September 2018	
<i>Accomplishments:</i>	PROJECT COMPLETE
<i>Challenges:</i>	
Projected Timeframe:	
Next steps (specific actions planned): Install the (2) City bike racks.	

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 15,338.03*
• FY 2013-14	\$ 40,000.00
• FY 2015	\$ 211,500.00
• FY 2017	\$ 30,200.00
Other funding sources	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 297,038.02
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 113,968.60
Obligated	\$ 173,922.97 (Pedestrian Lighting)**
Balance remaining:	\$ 9,146.45 ***

LIA Quarterly Expenditures (Current)	
List of tasks:	

*Vision study budget was \$30,000 Consultant expenditures \$29,988.68 to complete project. Remaining budget \$15,338.03 transferred from Visioning project to Implementation project. Transfer reviewed and approved by DOP.

**Phase II Obligated through DOP authorization for installation of pedestrian lighting in the amount of \$173,922.97. This amount includes estimate from Contractor for installation, BGE and DOT Maintenance.

***Any remaining balance in funds from the Dolfield Commercial Area Public Realm Landscape Plan Implementation projects will be returned to the Department of Planning for reallocation.

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.): Dolfield Commercial Area Public Realm Landscape Plan Implementation



PROJECT COMPLETE

The planting of 16 Kwanza Cherry Trees on Dolfield Avenue completed April 29, 2015.



PROJECT COMPLETE

Installation bike racks on Dolfield Avenue - August 19, 2015.



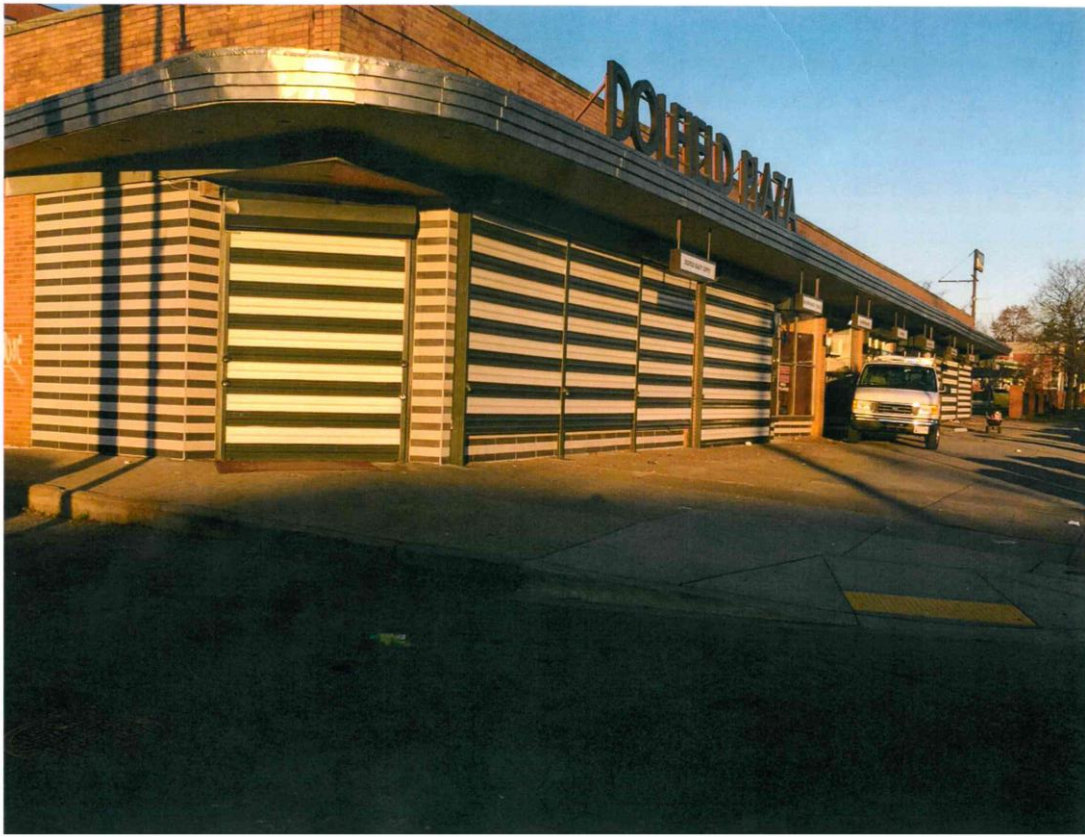
PROJECT COMPLETE

Installation of Planters on Dolfield Avenue - July 1, 2015.

Project Name: Dolfield Avenue/Cold Spring Lane Façade Improvement
Project Description: Funding for façade improvements.
Contact: David Garza Title: Economic Development Officer Agency/Department: Baltimore Development Corporation Telephone: 410-837-9305; 410-779-3851 (direct) Email: dgarza@baltimoredevelopment.com
Previous updates: October – December 2017 <i>Accomplishments: Phase II of the Dolfield commercial façade project is completed and final payment was made.</i> <i>Challenges: Some of the merchants run 7 day operations and contractors could not complete security grate improvements. BDC *intervened and merchants cooperated by closing early on the weekend.</i>
Progress this quarter: January – March 2018 <div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; display: inline-block; margin: 10px 0;">PROJECT COMPLETE!</div>
Projected Timeframe: All phases is completed, 3519 & 3529 Dolfield Avenue
Next steps (specific actions planned): The project is 100% completed and no next steps.

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 100,000
Total Project Cost:	\$100,000 ((\$9,000 architect, \$90,852 Contractor)
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 94,652 (inc.* overtime on phase II)
Balance remaining:	\$ 0

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):



<p>Project Name: Luckman Park Improvements</p> <p>Project Description: BCRP recently completed major renovations to Luckman Park. Funds will be used for a community-wide “Kick-Off” event to reopen the park and to provide additional site furnishings and signage.</p>
<p>Contact: Valerie McGuire Title: Design Supervisor Agency/Department: Baltimore City Recreation and Parks Telephone: 410-396-7948 Email: Valerie.McGuire@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: July - September 2018</p> <div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; display: inline-block; color: red; font-weight: bold;">PROJECT COMPLETE!</div>
<p>Projected Timeframe:</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned):</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 25,000
Total Project Cost:	\$ 25,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 25,000
Balance remaining:	\$ 0

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):



<p>Project Name: CC Jackson Rec Center</p> <p>Project Description: \$700,000 in FY13 funding went toward the construction of the Youth Development Sport Complex (Phase I), a new 91,000 SF artificial turf sport playfield built in collaboration with the Cal Ripken Sr. Foundation. Additional funding of \$400,000 was allocated in FY14 (Phase II) to be used toward athletic lighting and site improvements as part of the rec center expansion project.</p>
<p>Contact: Valerie McGuire Title: Design Supervisor Agency/Department: Baltimore City Recreation and Parks Telephone: 410-396-7948 Email: Valerie.McGuire@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: July - September 2018</p> <div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; text-align: center; color: red; font-weight: bold; margin: 10px 0;">PROJECT COMPLETE!</div>
<p>Projected Timeframe: N/A</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): N/A</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2012	\$ 270,000 (HCD – Land acquisition)
• FY 2013-14	\$ 1,100,000
Other Funding Sources:	
• City G.O. bonds	\$ 2,642,000
• State	\$ 2,758,000
• Ripken Foundation	\$ 600,000
Total Project Cost:	\$ 7,370,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 1,370,000 (land acquisition, Phase I, and rec center expansion)
Balance remaining:	\$ 0

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<p>Project Summary: Planters in Western Run Park</p> <p>Project Description: Funds will be used for general park beautification and bench and planter installation.</p>
<p>Contact: Valerie McGuire Title: Design Supervisor Agency/Department: Baltimore City Recreation and Parks Telephone: 410-396-7948 Email: Valerie.McGuire@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: July - September 2018</p> <div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; text-align: center; color: red; font-weight: bold; margin: 10px 0;"> PROJECT COMPLETE! </div>
<p>Projected Timeframe: N/A</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): N/A</p>

Financial Summary	
<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA) Funds:</u>	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 13,000
Total Project Cost:	\$ 13,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 13,000
Balance remaining:	\$ 0

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<p>Project Summary: Jones Falls Trail Amenities</p> <p>Project Description: Funds will be used for benches and landscaping by the recently completed section of the Jones Falls Trail at Springarden and Tamarind.</p>
<p>Contact: Valerie McGuire Title: Design Supervisor Agency/Department: Baltimore City Recreation and Parks Telephone: 410-396-7948 Email: Valerie.McGuire@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: July - September 2018</p> <div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; text-align: center; color: red; font-weight: bold; margin: 10px 0;">PROJECT COMPLETE!</div>
<p>Projected Timeframe: N/A</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): N/A</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA) Funds:	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 12,000
Total Project Cost:	\$ 12,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 11,250
Balance remaining:	\$ 750

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Summary: Fencing along Springarden/Greenspring/Yellowwood (Coldspring Newtown)

Install ornamental fencing along Springarden Drive between Greenspring Avenue and Yellowwood Road.

Contact: Linda Taylor Newton

Title: Project Manager

Agency/Department: Transportation

Telephone: 410-984-4092

Email: Linda.Taylor-Newton@baltimorecity.gov

Activity this Period: July – September 2018

Fence installation completed in August 2015.

PROJECT COMPLETE!

Next Steps:

Project Complete. No further activity required.

Financial Summary

<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA) Funds:</u>	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 14,239
Total Project Cost:	\$ 22,150.07*
LIA Expended this Quarter:	\$ 22,150.07
LIA Expended to Date:	\$ 22,150.07
Balance	\$ 0.00

*Project cost is updated to reflect design change and additional materials required to complete the project according to the new design. The deficit of \$7,911.07 is to be covered by the excess for the Guardrails in Coldspring Newtown budget for the Coldspring Newtown Community.

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.): Fencing along Springgarden/Greenspring/Yellowwood (Coldspring Newtown)



PROJECT COMPLETE

Installation of Fence completed in 2015.