



QUARTERLY REPORT

2nd Quarter – Fiscal Year 2021

Timeframe

Second Quarter of Fiscal Year 2021, Oct – December 2020

Link to reports:

<https://planning.baltimorecity.gov/pimlico-local-impact-aid-spending-plans-and-reports>

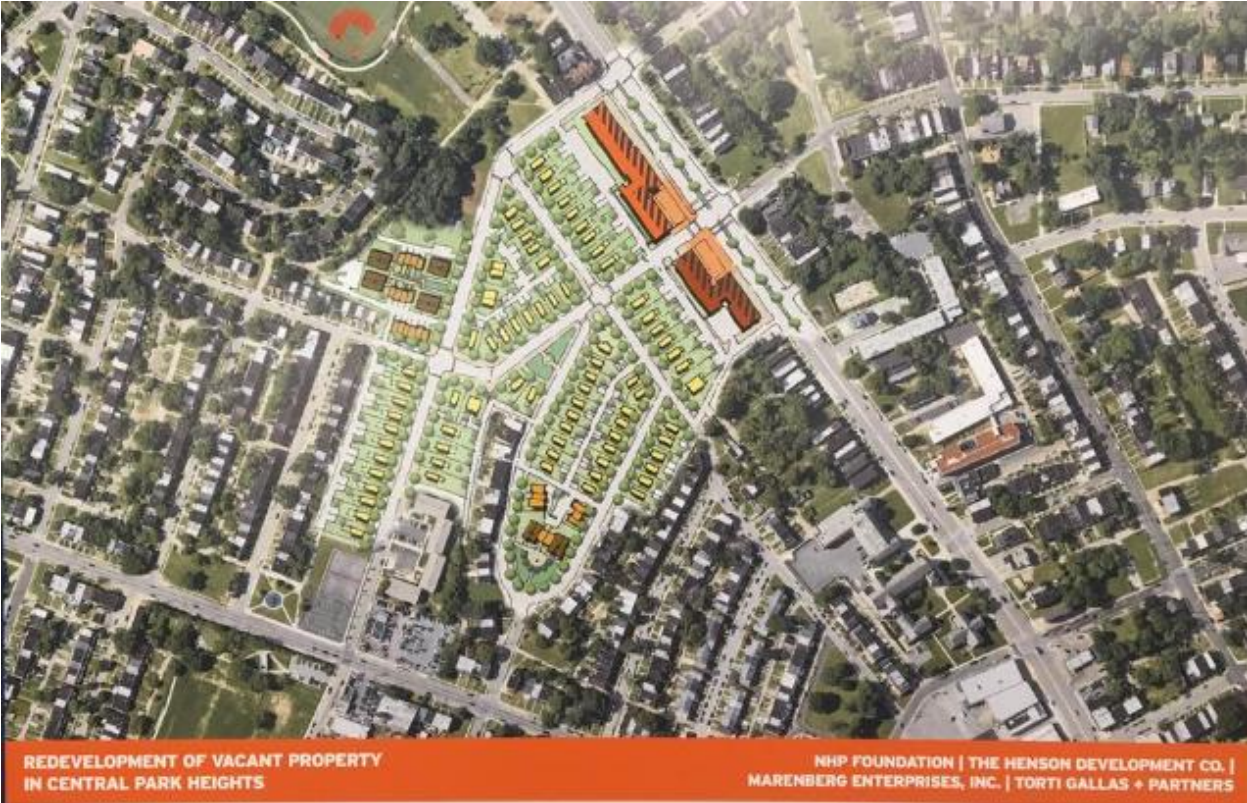
<p>Project Name: Major Redevelopment Area Pre-Development Activities</p> <p>Project Description: Acquire properties in the Major Redevelopment Area (MRA), relocate existing residents, and demolish the existing structures. In FY20, funding was available for the MRA infrastructure and pre-development.</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 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> The Board of Estimates, on September 16, 2020, approved the land disposition agreement with the NHP Foundation Inc. for the sale of the city-owned properties, advancing the first of three phases to acquire all the assets within the project's planned 17.3-acre footprint just south of Pimlico Race Course. Part of the agreement, includes the NHP Foundation taking over maintenance of the 17.3-acre site.</p>
<p>Progress 2nd quarter: October – December 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> A groundbreaking celebration was held for Renaissance Row, an 84-unit affordable housing project, in September and is beginning construction Fall 2020. The FY19 slots funding allocation is assisting with the funding and development of this project. <i>Challenges:</i> Due to the delays with courts, final acquisitions are delayed.</p> <p>Funding is needed for infrastructure costs for the 17.3 acre development of the Major Redevelopment Area. An estimated \$15-20 million is needed.</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Complete relocation.</p>

Financial Summary	
<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</u>	
• 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)

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

• FY 2020	\$ 1,602,000 (MRA Infrastructure and pre-development)
Other funding sources	
• State	\$ 2,100,000
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 17.3 acres in the Major Redevelopment Area.

Project Name: Corridor Revitalization (Park Heights Avenue)

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.

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Progress 1st quarter:

Accomplishments:

For greening and beautification, HCD has been working in partnership with the Dept. of Planning and the Park Circle Association and the community stakeholders to implement a public art project on a vacant lot at the corner of Park Heights and Springhill. The new mosaic was finished in August 2020.

Pam Curtis, the Park Circle Community Association leader and a graduate of the Baltimore Planning Academy, was the visionary leader behind this project. The mosaic was created by Herb Massie, a community artist, organizer, teacher, sculptor, and mosaic artist.

The mosaic was featured in [Planning's newsletter](#).

Progress 2nd quarter: October – December 2020

Accomplishments:

With VLT funding, public artists Whitney Frazier and Graham Coriel-Allen (along with DOP, BCRP, Cylburn Friends, and Cylburn Combined Communities) have begun designing wayfinding public art in order to connect Pimlico Elementary/Middle school students with nearby natural resources. The Pimlico Elementary/Middle School INSPIRE plan seeks to improve the connection between Pimlico Elementary/Middle School and three important recreational, natural, and educational assets: the Cylburn Arboretum and Jones Fall Trail to the east and C.C. Jackson Recreation Center to the west. Despite being located just one-half mile from any of these Baltimore gems, there was found to be little physical or social connection between Pimlico Elementary/Middle School students and these locations.

Installation of Baltimore Checkerspot Butterfly signs and stencils of flowers along Oakley Avenue has begun and will be completed in early 2021.

For more information on Wayfinding Public Art in Park Heights, please visit Whitney Frazier's Park Heights Pathways website: <https://parkheightspathways.com>

Projected Timeframe: On-going.

Next steps (specific actions planned): HCD is working with Park Heights Renaissance on a targeted strategy for the redevelopment of Park Circle.

Planning/Greening: Additional engagement underway with Park Circle Stakeholders and the Park Heights Plantation Urban Farm.

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2018	\$ 2,250,000
• FY 2019	\$ 250,000 (Homeownership Incentives)
• FY 2021	(\$1.6 million reallocated for construction of CC Jackson and Youth Programming); new total is \$900,000
Total Project Cost:	\$ 900,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$
Balance remaining:	\$

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Pimlico Elementary/Middle School Wayfinding



Photo courtesy of Graham Project: <https://grahamprojects.com/projects/pimlico-wayfinding/>

Park Circle Mosaic

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#pushingThevision



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Project Name: INSPIRE Development Incentives (Pimlico and Arlington)

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.

Link to application for development incentives around Pimlico and Arlington:

<https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/nd/city-grant-and-funding-opportunities>

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Progress 1st quarter: July – September 2020

Accomplishments: HCD made 6 awards around Pimlico and 4 around Arlington. Most of the focus is on Oakley and Denmore. HCD received applications for the remaining 4 and 6, and will be making final awards shortly. The awards are \$50,000 per applicant, and \$500,000 was allocated around both Arlington ES and Pimlico EMS.

The homeowner incentives and repairs are also underway around Pimlico EMS. All \$250k was expended on 25 homeowner repairs around Arlington and 20 homeowners around Pimlico. There is still availability for 4-5 more homeowners around Pimlico EMS. Each house averaged ~\$10,000 in homeowner repairs and HCD assisted eligible homeowners with additional assistance (e.g. grants from other HCD program) to complement the PCDA/INSPIRE Homeowner incentives.

Progress 2nd quarter: October – December 2020

Accomplishments: HCD has awarded 6 INSPIRE grants for the Pimlico INSPIRE footprint, for a total of \$300,000 of the \$500,000 budget and 4 awards in the Arlington INSPIRE footprint for \$250,000 of the \$500,000 budget. Applicants include both non-profit and for profit entities, looking to rehab vacant homes for homeownership in those areas.

Nearly all homeowner incentives have been expended at Arlington and repairs completed (roofs, HVAC, etc.). HCD and Planning are working with the Cylburn Action Association and the leaders are assisting with additional applicants around Pimlico EMS. 21 of the 25 homeowner repair grants have been awarded around Pimlico EMS.

Projected Timeframe:

Next steps (specific actions planned): Grant agreements to be signed with awardees of development incentives.

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• 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 and Design</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>
<p>Contact: Gordon Krabbe Title: Chief Operating Officer Agency/Department: Enoch Pratt Library Telephone: 410-545-3108 Email: gkrabbe@prattlibrary.org</p>
<p>Progress 2nd quarter: October – December 2020 <i>Challenges:</i> Additional funding (\$15-18M) is needed for construction of an 18,000 sq ft. library. Operating costs (~\$1M per year also need to be secured).</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 (\$15-\$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.

Agency/Department: Family League of Baltimore

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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 2020 – December 2020

Accomplishments:

Family League of Baltimore conducted a closed procurement for FY21 VLT Funded Partners. The \$187,200 in funds was awarded to five of the seven partners who applied. These programs include:

- **Beautiful Butterflies** – This year, the partner plans to serve 15 youth ages 8-12 and offer programming that seeks to nurture the total mind, body and spirit. *Ambitious Girls'* (signature program for middle-school aged) mission is to empower girls to be confident, socially poised and ambitious by engaging them in their communities, building self-esteem, imparting social etiquette skills, increasing literacy and encouraging sisterhood. They plan to use Achieve 3000 literacy software coupled with books to increase literacy. In addition, the program will conduct etiquette workshops that focus on table etiquette, manners, and social media, engage youth in STEM activities (coding, robotics and chemistry), financial literacy activities and community service. This year's community service project includes collecting school and toiletry supplies for a girl's school in Ghana.
- **Catherine's Family and Youth Services** - This year, the partner plans to serve 20 youth grades K-9 and offer programming where youth participate in enrichment cohorts which include goal setting & planning, youth leadership development, reading & math support, homework groups, stocks/money management, life skills & social skill development along with fitness activities. In addition to receiving daily homework and academic support, youth have the opportunity to participate in virtual dance, step, sign language, cooking demonstrations and mentoring.
- **Creative Nomads** - This year, the partner plans to serve 24 youth, ages 5-12 and offer structured activities involving movement and meditation that also increases leadership. Programming will operate at minimum 12 weeks. The Youth Yoga program plans to have 3 yoga groups with 8 different students registered in each group.
- **Excellence and Ambition** - This year, the partner plans to serve 30 youth, ages 14-21 and offer programming that provides opportunities for youth to expand and grow in the areas of vision board creation, self-awareness, the art of networking, confidence, soft skills, professionalism (including dress for success) and financial literacy. The youth participants decide what projects they would like to implement, and adult partners facilitate sessions. The activities in this program will include real-life, real-world applications of businesses on a localized small scale, which can be taken to full scale if youth choose to do so.

- **Full Gospel** - This year, the partner plans to serve 20 youth, ages 5-18 and offer programming that will conduct virtual homework assistance, tutoring, SAT/ACT sessions, and conflict resolution skill building. They also plan to provide instrumental music classes, sound-design studio training, and career readiness for high school and college students who will also conduct online tutoring in math and reading. Older youth will receive monthly training centered around college and career readiness such as resume writing, interview techniques, leadership development, & career & college readiness, etc.

Despite Funded Partners operating in various modalities, Family League stressed the importance of Partners serving youth within a one-mile radius of the Park Heights Master Plan area.

To ensure VLT partners had a smooth transition and to build the capacity of partners, Family League staff provided materials needed for a successful program start through the various methods listed below:

- Office Hours – This dedicated time is offered to partners to answer questions about requirements etc.
- 1-on-1 Technical Assistance – Support with completing contract deliverables including reporting.
- FY21 VLT Orientation Materials – Provided PowerPoint and other resources to ground partners on foundational components/requirements of the FY 21 grant
- Shared Resources – Including resources for background checks and building positive youth development virtually
- Requirements Document– Shared info. regarding program modalities and new program requirements

In addition, Family League looks forward to continuing to support partners through site visits, check-ins and professional development (PD). Finally, we encourage all partners to take advantage of our diverse free PD offerings via Family League’s website [here](#). Upcoming topics include but are not limited to equity, leadership (in a pandemic), mental health etc.

Challenges:

While our intent is always to adhere to all original project timelines, the schedule slipped a few weeks delaying the start time of programming across sites. Family League required all programs to begin programming by Jan. 4th. To date, all programs except for Creative Nomads have started. Creative Nomads experienced challenges around recruitment. In addition, they procured another Yoga instructor. They have been in constant communication with Family League regarding challenges and efforts thus far and plan to start programming by Feb. 9th.

Previous Updates: July 2020 – September 2020

Accomplishments:

This reporting period is unique in that it crosses two fiscal years. FY 20 was extended through September 30th which ultimately gave VLT Funded Partners extra time for spending and

completion of contract deliverables. As stated in the previous report, six VLT programs operated in the summer and through August and September.

Family League announced the Request for Application (RFA) on July 31st that provided \$187,200 in funding for single-focused and comprehensive programs operating in Park Heights. In addition, to improving youth outcomes, these programs may provide safe space for youth to explore new ideas and opportunities, build new skills, find new talents, experience success, receive academic help and socioeconomical supports.

Family League conducted a closed procurement for current VLT Funded Partners. Like last year, applicants must qualify as a nonprofit corporation with 501c3 status in good standing. In addition, for funding requests totaling \$50,000 or less, applicants must provide a copy of the organization's form 990 within the past 12 months. For requests more than \$50,000, organizations must provide a copy of their independently audited financial statements for its fiscal year end within the past 12 months. Also, the applicant must possess a demonstrated capacity to collect, manage, utilize participant level and program data. Finally, applicants must provide a clear and concise operating budget.

Family League hosted a pre-application conference on August 7th to share information about the RFA and respond to questions. Six out of the eight VLT Funded Partners attended and were able to ask clarifying questions including but not limited to changes and requirements as a result of COVID-19. In addition to the Pre-Proposal conference, Funded Partner questions and answers were posted to the website for review.

All but one of the VLT FY 20 grantees applied for FY 21 funding.

Challenges:

The VLT procurement timeline was delayed because of several factors, most recently due to the Community Review component of the process. As a part of Family League's procurement process, applications are reviewed and rated by a panel comprised of stakeholders with experience, knowledge and expertise in the field. For VLT procurement, the goal is to have Park Heights stakeholders on each review team. Unfortunately, many of the Park Heights panel members did not complete their application review and ratings, despite several reminders and communications. As a result, and to support the timeline, Family League reached out to the general pool of reviewers, many whom have experience reviewing youth development applications.

Despite the slight delay, we hope to officially announce awards to Funded Partners in the coming weeks with programming beginning in November.

Projected Activities/Time Frame: January 2021 – March 2021

Next steps (specific actions planned):

- **January 8th – 29th:** VLT Partners sign-up for winter site visits
- **February 8th – 25th:** VLT winter site visit window

- **February 19th:** Site Leadership Meeting Topic *Understanding Through a Trauma-Informed Lens*

Financial Summary

<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</u>	
• FY 2019	\$ 520,000
• FY 2020	\$ 520,000
• FY 2021	\$ 206,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 1,040,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$307,179
Balance remaining:	\$732,821

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

There are no pictures or supplemental information for this reporting period as partners were gearing up for programming. However, we look forward to sharing pictures and other information in the next reporting period.

Project Name: Public Safety Initiatives – Kujichagulia Center

Project Description: In FY21, \$50,000 will be used for the Kujichagulia Center. The Kujichagulia Center (self-determination in Swahili) provides youth development and violence prevention services to residents of 21215 who are between 19 and 24-years of age. The Kujichagulia Center also provides Mentoring for Middle Schools students at Pimlico Elementary-Middle school and a YouthWorks Summer jobs program for 14 to 21-year olds in 21215. In addition, violence intervention services are available to local youth 16 to 25 years old, who are admitted to Sinai’s Trauma Unit after suffering injuries due to street violence. The Kujichagulia Center provides case management services that can help the young person escape the cycle of violence and engage in needed educational or vocational programming. The center works daily to identify those who come into the hospital for injuries that are the result of violence.

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Progress 1st quarter: July – September 2020

Accomplishments:

The slots funds are being used for the continuation of the internship program, with employment of coordinators and use of funds to resource program participants. The internships are targeted towards shooting victims who are patients at Sinai Hospital and are provided with workforce development opportunities. The funds are also contributing to an enhanced database platform to capture data and referral work being completed by the team who is working with the internship cohort.

Progress 2nd quarter: October – December 2020

Objective: the Kuji Program is gear towards Baltimore City high-risk youth ages 18 to 25 seeking to shift their personal and professional trajectory.

Participants: Kuji Program participants are high-risk youth who have been or could be active in an illegal or violence crime. These community youth are sought after by our program coordinator and community violence intervention team members who believe these youth will benefit from this opportunity to shift their lifestyles from dysfunctional practices by engaging in meaningful instructional time to equip participants with tools and skills in order to advance personally and professionally. Participants are met right where they are to ensure that a proper assessment is conducted to develop a plan of action to assist in providing a stable foundation to build upon.

Removing the barriers: It is extremely difficult to engage our participants in sessions without ensuring that we can assist in removing barriers that would prohibit participants from successfully engaging and completing this program. Due to the in-person restrictions of

COVID-19, we were forced to conduct our weekly session virtually. Not every student had access to the technology needed to engage in the sessions. The Kuji program provided each participant with a laptop to ensure that the technology barrier was removed. These laptops were loaned to each student not only to attend virtual sessions, but to research various topics from the instructor. Each participant earned a stipend each week for \$175 for their attendance. Also, participants were given 2 to 3 e-gift cards to Walmart, Target, and Marshalls to ensure that food and other life sustainable resources were at their disposal during their time engaged in our program. Each program participant was given a 30-day MTA bus pass to ensure that they could travel to our in-person sessions and or appointments needed. These resources assisted our program in removing various barriers that would cause participants to relapse in previous unlawful activities and or not completing the program successful. These resources were extended to participants because their success matters to us. We do view them as numbers of success, but undeveloped potential leaders who have the ability to shift the culture of violence in the Park Heights community and Baltimore City at large.

Program Topics

During our 5-week program, we focused on various topics to engage and empower program participants for personal and professional advancement. The following area few topics that we discuss in our sessions:

- Self-actualization
- Personal and secondary trauma and how it affects our lives
- Developing smart goals and a plan of action
- Discovering your passion and what you want to do with your life
- Conflict resolution
- Professional protocols; resumes, attire, and workplace conduct

These are a few of the topics discussed in our sessions.

Successes:

This cohort, we were able to secure 10 participants. 7 out of 10 successfully completed our program and are currently moving towards internship within our Lifebridge Health organization. One of our participants obtained an internship on the brain trauma unit as a floor assistant. She is looking forward to continuing her studies to obtain her health assistant certification.

Kuji Job Readiness Program is a grassroots program positively affecting youth in our direct community. These community youth participants are brilliant minds who are looking for an opportunity and we have been able to offer it. We look to stick with our participants to ensure that we can assist them if there issues come that would create a barrier for their success.

Opportunities to Make a Change

As we engage high-risk youth who we fighting to shift their lives, we are currently assisting 4 participants who have bigger barriers that we take time and more resources to help shift their current conditions.

Participant DW: This participant started out in our program and successfully completed two weeks in our program. Sadly, he was arrested for drug possession and was unable to complete the program. He has a background with handgun offenses; however, he has been making progress in redirecting his life. We are currently sending letters to his legal representative to speak on his effort to shift and become a vital community member in Park Heights.

Participant AD: This participant was excited to start the program. He was given all the necessary resources to ensure that he would be able to start class session. At the time of the first session, this participant did not show up and it was concerning. We later discovered, being informed by a community partner, that this participant had been a victim of gun violence having been shot in his face, hip, and buttocks. Incredibly, 2 weeks after this incident, this participant reached out to our program to update us on his condition and his willingness to be a student for the next cohort if his health allowed him to do so.

Participant TW: This participant started our program having just given birth to a premature child weighing less than 2 pounds. She was determined to be in the program because she wants to give her child a better life than she had. This participant was not able to finish our program but asked to return once the condition of her child improved.

I wanted to share these stories concerning participants to display that this program has the opportunity to manifest true change within the lives of youth in the community who are looking for a moment to shift their lives. The Kuji Program is making all efforts to help develop new opportunities for community youth.

Projected Timeframe: N/A

Next steps (specific actions planned):

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2019	\$200,000
• FY 2020	\$200,000
• FY 2021	\$50,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$50,000 in FY21
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$
Balance remaining:	\$

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):



Photos: Classroom Zoom training and participants signing paperwork for stipends.

<p>Project Name: James D Gross Recreation Center</p> <p>Project Description: Funding was allocated for design and critical improvements to the James D. Gross Recreation Center at Edgecombe Elementary School.</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 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Survey completed. Murphy & Dittenhafer started design task on Oct 15, 2020. <i>Next Steps:</i> Still need an application and agreement for the State bond funds.</p>
<p>Previous updates: July – September 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> survey was started and proposal initiated for design task with Murphy & Dittenhafer <i>Challenges:</i> Need to figure out the state bond funding source, which will need an application and agreement with the state before using the funds.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe: N/A</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Begin design task.</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2021	\$150,000
Other Funding Sources:	
• State Bond Funds	\$150,000
Total Project Cost:	\$300,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$39,544.12 Encumbered for Murphy Dittenhafer task 5 \$ 2,500.00 needed for survey
Balance remaining:	\$257,955.88

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Name: CC Jackson Rec Center
Project Description: Funding was allocated for the design 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 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Consultant proposal still under review. <i>Next Steps:</i> Forward for Task Approval.
Previous updates: July – September 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Reviewing consultant proposal for next phase of work . BCRP is working with consultants to develop scope of work to move forward with design development and construction documents for a phased development of the park without the Library and parking lot. The phased design will be based upon the revised PCDA funds available for the project. The Library, parking lot and swimming pool would be done in later phases. <i>Next Steps:</i> Forward for Task Approval.
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
• FY 2021	\$1,400,000
Other Funding Sources:	
•	State POS/City Bond used for Mahan Rykiel Masterplan
Total Project Cost:	\$2,850,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	0
Balance remaining:	\$

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 Cell: 410-382-1858 Email: Hillary.Chester@baltimorecity.gov	
Progress this quarter: October – December 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> The switch gear has been replaced. The roof repair will use any remaining funds to repair as much area as possible.	
Previous quarter: July – September 2020 The scope of the project has been widened to include roof repair on the section of the building where the switchgear is located. Both the electrical and roofing vendor have been chosen and the switchgear equipment is scheduled for delivery the first week of November. Once the switchgear is delivered, an install date will be scheduled. Work is expected to be finished by the end of the year (FY21 Q2).	
Projected Timeframe: N/A	
Next steps (specific actions planned): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awaiting breakdown of costs to replace roof. • Awaiting delivery of switchgear equipment • Roof work will be scheduled for early November 	
Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2020	\$100,000
• FY 2021	\$100,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$
Balance remaining:	\$200,000

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<p>Project Name: Public Art - Edgecombe Circle Wayfinding Art</p> <p>Project Description: This project will help build community pride and assist students who previously attended MLK Elementary. This Public Art project will encourage safe walking routes to school (Edgecombe Circle Elementary) and beautification elements.</p> <p>Link to RFQ: http://www.promotionandarts.org/arts-council/calls-artists</p>
<p>Contact: Chris Brooks Title: Agency/Department: Baltimore Office and Promotion for the Arts Telephone: 443-271-1159 Email: Christopher.Brooks@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress 2nd quarter: October - December 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> BOPA issued a RFQ for public artists to apply for this effort to enhance and beautify the walking routes for students and families. A public artist will be selected early February or March 2021.</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Review artist proposals and select artist.</p>

Financial Summary	
<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</u>	
• FY 2021	\$ 50,000
Other funding sources	
•	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 50,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	
Balance remaining:	\$ 50,000

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Name: Park Heights Community-based Projects

Project Description: Projects awarded in Park Heights

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Activity this Period: October to September 2020

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.

HNSJ in partnership with the Baltimore City DHCD, has obtained temporary site control through a Right-of-Entry Agreement (ROE) to enter onto properties for the purposes of installing and maintaining outdoor artworks. The ROE Agreement was executed on June 20, 2019. The following properties under the ROE Agreement are: 3800, 3741, and 3900 Park Heights Ave.

HNSJ also has an Adopt-A-Lot Agreement with DHCD for the following properties: 4209, 4215, 4217-19, and 4223 Park Heights Ave. The Adopt-A-Lot Agreement was executed on 9/3/2020.

Program Outcomes achieved in the past quarter include the re-installment of all 64 panels and the repair of all outdoor art sculptures. An additional outdoor sculpture was installed at Pimlico and Cold Spring Lane, bringing the total number of outdoor sculptures to six.

HNSJ continues to work with local artists to fabricate, design and paint outdoor artworks. HNSJ is working with a Assistant Coordinator to identify additional resources, write proposals for the purpose of sustaining the Arts on the Avenue Initiative and engaging the community.

HNSJ has drawn \$20,442.34 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 with Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc. and the project commenced.

NWFBP continues to hold conference calls with Amazon Ring to confirm the status of the community camera donation program that includes the donation of 150 Ring Doorbell Pro 2 cameras. NWFBP received 32 applications for the program. Also, NWFBP created a website to collect program applicant information and began publicizing website – nwfaithpartners.wixsite.com/videocamera.

NWFBP has not drawn any funds on this project.

FY19 CYCLE 2

Cycle 2 Large community grants program for Park Heights

Baltimore Development Corporation(BDC) – Façade Improvement Program (\$30,000)

Façade Improvement Grants are for the following businesses in the Park Heights Master Plan Area:

- Chicken Koop
- Valley Pizza
- Scott’s Beauty & Dollar
- West Indian Flavour II
- YBI African Apparel
- Blue Caribbean

During this quarter, BDC completed two facades projects for West Indian Flavour II and YBI African Apparel. Both project’s demolition and installation went smoothly. Project approvals were made for Valley Pizza and Scott’s Beauty and Dollar. The deposits for the contractor of those projects will be sent in January with the expectation that fabrication will begin shortly after receipt of payment. With final two projects under construction, BDC is confident they will complete both projects and close out the grant in the second quarter of 2021. To date, BDC has paid out just over \$33,000 of their own funds for the four completed facades. BDC will submit reimbursement request to draw down all grant funds next quarter.

BDC has not drawn down any funds on this project.

Bridges Education and Training Services – Stem Programming and Training in Technology (\$30,000)

Bridges Education and Training Services (BRIDGES) the non profit for Manna Bible Baptist Church located at 3043 W. Belvedere led by Pastor Michael Gaines was awarded a grant to provide middle school students with increased access to STEM programming and training in technology, including empowering the students to build a computer. Due to COVID 19, BRIDGES is not able to provide in-person STEM programming and training especially the training to physically build computers. After doing outreach in the community and to schools in Park Heights, Pastor Gaines on behalf of BRIDGES requested that the grant be reallocated for alternative computer and technology related purpose which the Baltimore City Department of Planning and PCDA members approved. Subsequently, BRIDGES' grant agreement was amended to include a new scope of work and budget for the new proposed purpose.

The grant will now be used to provide devices and supportive materials for students at Edgecombe Circle Elementary School in the amount of \$12,045. In addition, the remaining grant will be utilized in equal amounts to create two Computer Lab and Learning Centers located at First Baptist Church of Pimlico at 5301 Beaufort Avenue in the amount of \$8,977.50 and Manna Bible Baptist Church at 3043 W. Belvedere Avenue in the amount of \$8,977.50. Project will commence next quarter.

No funds have been drawn on this project.

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

CFYS completed their project in June and drew down the remaining grant funds in July of previous quarter to close out the grant.

The entire \$8,600 of grant funds have been drawn and project completed.

Creative City Public Charter School (CCPCS)– Façade Mural (\$30,000)

The mural was completed on August 18, 2020. CCPCS reports that the mural has been a bright spot and a symbol of hope at a time when things are very difficult in their community during COVID-19. CCPCS also reports that the mural has raised spirits of students and families that have visited the school to pick up technology, supplies and materials. Project completed and grant closed out.

The entire \$30,000 grant has been drawn and the project has been completed.

FY20 CYCLE 1

FY20 Cycle 1 Large Community Grant Program for Park Heights

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

During this past quarter, At the House completed their garden maintenance project, drew down all of the grant funds and closed out the grant.

The entire \$3,500 grant has been expended and the project has been completed.

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

Civic Works installed the steel fencing, 6 picnic tables and 4 decorated planter pots. Civic Works also removed trash, weeded garden areas, planted annual flowers, install mulch and repaired broken wood planting bed frame.

All project activities were completed in September and Civic Works drew down all grant funds in this past quarter.

The entire \$28,750 grant has been expended and the project has been completed.

Dayspring – Razing Project (\$25,000)

Dayspring’s contractor obtained all necessary permits and inspections prior to demolition. Site surveys, pre-site demolition work by DPW and BGE, certification documents, permits, numerous inspections, city notifications, state certification and legal notices obtained during the process. Demolition, clean up and all required inspections were completed.

The entire \$30,000 grant has been expended and the project completed.

Edgecombe Circle Elementary – School Mural (\$20,000)

Edgecombe was awarded a grant for beautification, buses for field trips and student incentives; however, due to COVID 19 and unexpected delays to the merger with MLK the school was not able to utilize all of the grant funds. The school requested and the City and PCDA approved a modification to their award where the school will use the unexpended grant funds on a public art project on the school campus. This will complement the new playground installed and sponsored by the Ravens Foundation, KABOOM! and BCPSS.

Edgecombe met virtually with Baltimore City Department of Planning, Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks and Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc. (HNI) to discuss requirements for doing a public mural including community outreach, rights of entry, insurance, payment procedures and holding a day for the community to participate in painting. Edgecombe has engaged a local artist and begun discussions on ideas for the school mural. Edgecombe reports they will have a signed contract with scope of work and budget with the artist next quarter.

\$1,548 of grant funds have been expended on this project.

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

A concept design was presented via two Zoom presentations/workshop sessions in July 2020. Following this, the school community and surrounding communities gave input through a survey that was developed for the project in order to inform the final design that was chosen. Requests for proposals were issued for implementation of the final design. DA Dunlevy was selected as contractor based on past experience and ability to meet the project budget and timeline.

During this quarter, construction began in October 2020, and the majority of site elements were completed by November 2020. Specific site elements that were installed as part of the improvements to the school yard include replacement of the existing school garden fence, installation of a new hillside slide, a nature play space using existing/new logs and stumps, mulch pathways, and a new outdoor learning space. The outdoor learning space, in particular, will enable teachers to bring their students outdoors to use the new outdoor chalkboard and stump seating area.

However, due to the public health crisis and statewide closures, the project will not be finalized until 2021. Parks and People reports that they will complete construction by August 2021, pending the public health crisis.

\$6,666.66 of grant funds have been drawn on this project.

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

The Upcycle Yourself Towanda project is community based and the association’s large scale attempt to show residents “how to love your neighborhood”. Towanda reports that it is one of many ways they have brought resources from inside and outside of the Towanda/Grantley community to buy into their vision to clean and beautify their surroundings. Towanda report they believe their vision is large enough for every person, of any age to take part in, which is important because they “need” everyone to help make this idea work.

Highlights from the past quarter October to December 2020 of Upcycle Yourself project’s accomplishments are listed below:

- Planning team includes prestigious local developer, Pat Turner, Skarda and Associates Structural Engineer & President, Steve Brown, with renowned artist, Jeffrey Kent who completed the engineering process to fabricate both sculptures.
- Final preparations for installation of both sculptures are in place for both lots. Tires have been painted. Towanda has received 3 quotes for fabrication of the foundations and waiting for one additional quote and will make a decision on the contractor next quarter.
- Preparing for the extended UYT program, as well as, their scheduled Spring 2021 LaneScape community projects. Therefore they’re extending their insurance and bond, purchased office supplies for notifications and flyer distributions for all events, to

include, their quarterly meetings in March and June 2021. Both of these meetings are crucial because of the necessity to officially approve of the organization's By-laws which has been postponed since March 2020.

- Daily community resource group texts are members' communication life-line to keep up with:
 - Local COVID 19 testing facilities
 - Weekly events that offered dumpsters for household trash, along with free food, access and assistance for a large variety of family/personal concerns
 - Virtual hiring, workshops, discussion groups and total access to finding employment
 - The time of numerous Pop up give-a-ways, winter clothing donations, Christmas dinners, gifts for children and virtual family recreational events
 - School reopening information and alternative educational resources
 - Final Community Dumpster date for this year, their own community Zoom meeting that finalized our neighbors' decision on a name for Conifer Realty's new apartment development at 3025 West Cold Spring Lane which was Grantley Springs!
- The group text rapport with neighbors continues to grow and is successfully giving up-to-date resources and information, even on the weekends
- They continue to develop a social media campaign via Facebook, Instagram #UYT and TNA's website www.Towanda-Grantleycommunity.org that will document and keep community & supporters aware of important news and accomplishments. Towanda would like it to:
 - Recruit neighbors to take part in upcoming community events
 - Expand vision through another social media, stimulate revenue through contributions, dues, and in-kind including donations to support on-going landscape and lot maintenance programs.
 - Prepare them for a Post-COVID 19 "new normal" lifestyle that will keep them close while not breathing in the same space, and most importantly keep up the momentum that completes the tasks and milestones set for these projects to be successful.

Strategic goals include addressing all of the unsightliness and blight within Towanda/Grantley. Here are some of the plans that have been completed since receiving this grant during this quarter:

- Scheduling 1st Executive Board Zoom meeting in October, 2020 to prepare for 1st Community Zoom meeting on November 4th. Both were a complete success in maintaining a cohesive organization to move forward with the Upcycle Yourself project which is scheduled to be completed in 2021.
- Create new platforms to meeting with the community [based on the feedback from the first meetings], and stay plugged into local organizations & city agencies

- Preparing for Spring projects with both artists. Maintaining the 2 large portable frames constructed for social distance painting and drying of the painted tires for the Coldspring sculpture, and tire planters planned in the LaneScape community project on Grantley Avenue.
- Continue to have a healthy rapport with entities including BCDP, CSX, DOT, BCRP, NW/BCPD, PPHUF and affiliated organizations, Skarda & Assoc., Vulcan Materials, PHR, HNSJDC, Gillis Memorial Church, Creative City Public Charter School, Bulldog Football League, community developers Social Solutions Advisors, Turner Development and Conifer Realty, as well as, CHAI, a non-profit Northwest organization. Larry Smith Carpentry and Imports Sterilization, Inc. who provided a building area and space to store the large frames and an in-kind contribution of pallets which are necessary during each painting event.
- Their local lawn maintenance company continues to keep up itself afloat during the off season by doing odd jobs in and out of the community. This is an important part of community's growth and keeping their adopted lots maintained during the growing seasons. They also provided transportation of equipment, to include the tires, frames and labor. TNA is planning to expand labor force from within their community this year and become a year around employer in the future.
- The Towanda Neighborhood Association continues to communicate with organizations within Park Heights to strengthen rapport. The purpose of this is to build a strong foundation for the future of the neighborhood and to find effective ways to teach on every level. They report they are extremely happy that the approval of this grant is definitely fulfilling this purpose.

Due to COVID 19, Towanda Neighborhood Association was not able to maintain the original schedule; however, they have implemented a new plan and the project should be completed in 2021. The additional time will provide them an opportunity to improve the community. They report that they are focused to completing milestones needed to finalize the UYT project in the Spring of 2021.

\$12,350 of grant funds have been expended on this project.

Small community grants program for Park Heights neighborhoods

Projects underway:

- Beyond the Game – CC Jackson Mentoring and Sports Clinic (\$2,500) (project on hold due to Covid 19)
- Parklane – Seniors program and garden project (\$2,500)

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)
- 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)
- Plantation Park Heights Farm – mushroom composting (\$2,500)
- Cylburn – Community Flowering (\$472.44)
- Sankofa Children Museum (\$2,500)
- Towanda Assoc. – 501(c)3, accounting, web hosting/maintenance, Community Law Center (\$2,050)
- At the House – communications case management program (\$2,500)

Progress this quarter: October to December 2020

Accomplishments:

Parks and People replaced and installed school garden fence, installed a new hillside slide, a nature play space using existing/new logs and stumps, mulch pathways, and a new outdoor learning space. Baltimore Development Corporation completed two facades projects for West Indian Flavour II and YBI African Apparel.

Challenges:

Covid 19, social distancing

Projected Timeframe:

Next steps (specific actions planned): See project descriptions.

Financial Summary	
<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</u>	
• 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:	\$ 426,319.31
Balance remaining:	\$ 273,530.69

LIA Quarterly Expenditures	
List of tasks:	FY21 Q2 October to December 2020
LIA Expended this Quarter	\$37,206.52
At the House – Garden maintenance	\$2,500.00
Parks + People – Creative City School green space	\$2,222.22
At the House – Case management communications	\$258.02
Holy Nativity St. Johns -Arts on Avenue	\$1,750.00
Towanda – Upcycle Art Project	\$850.00
Parklane – Senior program	\$876.28
Civic Works – Pimlico Golden Garden	\$28,750

Supplemental information

Parks and People – Creative City Public Charter School neighborhood green space

Nature play space



New Fencing for Garden Space



New slide for Creative City Public Charter School green space



Baltimore Development Corporation – Façade improvement program





Towanda Neighborhood Association – Upcycle Yourself Art Project

Painted recycled tires for Upcycle Art Project in progress





Project Name: Public Safety Initiatives – Citiwatch cameras

Project Description: Installation of Citiwatch security cameras in the Park Heights Area (Rogers and Reisterstown).

Contact: Matthew Rappaport

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Agency/Department: Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Public Safety

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Progress this quarter: October – December 2020

Accomplishments:

Rogers and Reisterstown:

- PO has been issued
- Equipment has been ordered; turnaround 3-6 weeks
 - o Arm, pole, camera, fiber modules
 - o Equipment has been received
 - o Project is underway with targeted 2/19 completion date
- Fiber Optic Network Manager is waiting on quotes from vendors
 - o Vendor has provided quotes
 - o Project is underway with targeted 2/19 completion date; Highlander can complete fiber work when the camera boxes are installed (last project phase)

Projected Timeframe:

*Anticipated timeframes assuming no supply chain or project delays

10/20 – 11/01: Developing drawings, soliciting and reviewing fiber quotes

11/01 – 12/01: Installing camera boxes

11/01 – 12/01: Installing fiber

12/01 – 12/15: Equipping poles with power; installing breakers

12/15: Target completion date

2/19: Target completion date/week*

*Delays have been a combination of BGE and Snow. ADT has run into a few permitting issues. They have been required to submit additional permits that were not expected

Next steps (specific actions planned):

BDC is working on additional planning for cameras.

- Finalize fiber and conduit drawings; solicit quotes, review and pick the best
- Equipment arrives and work begins
- Finish construction phase

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2021	\$20,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$20,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	
Balance remaining:	\$20,000

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<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, Cell 443-630-0703 Email: Linda.Taylor-Newton@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: October to December 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> DOT has submitted request for Purchase Order for Signs by Tomorrow for fabrication and installation. Department of Finance-Bureau of Procurement has contacted Baltimore City DOT and will be processing this PO request. <i>Challenges:</i> Due to Covid-19 some DOT projects have been delayed.</p>
<p>Previous updates: July to September 2020 DOT has submitted request for Purchase Order for Signs by Tomorrow for fabrication and installation. <i>Challenges:</i> Due to Covid-19 some DOT projects have been delayed.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe:</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Department of Finance-Bureau of Procurement will notify BCDOT when purchase order request has been completed.</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

*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.



PROJECT COMPLETE

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.



Installation of Banners in Business District was completed July 2018.

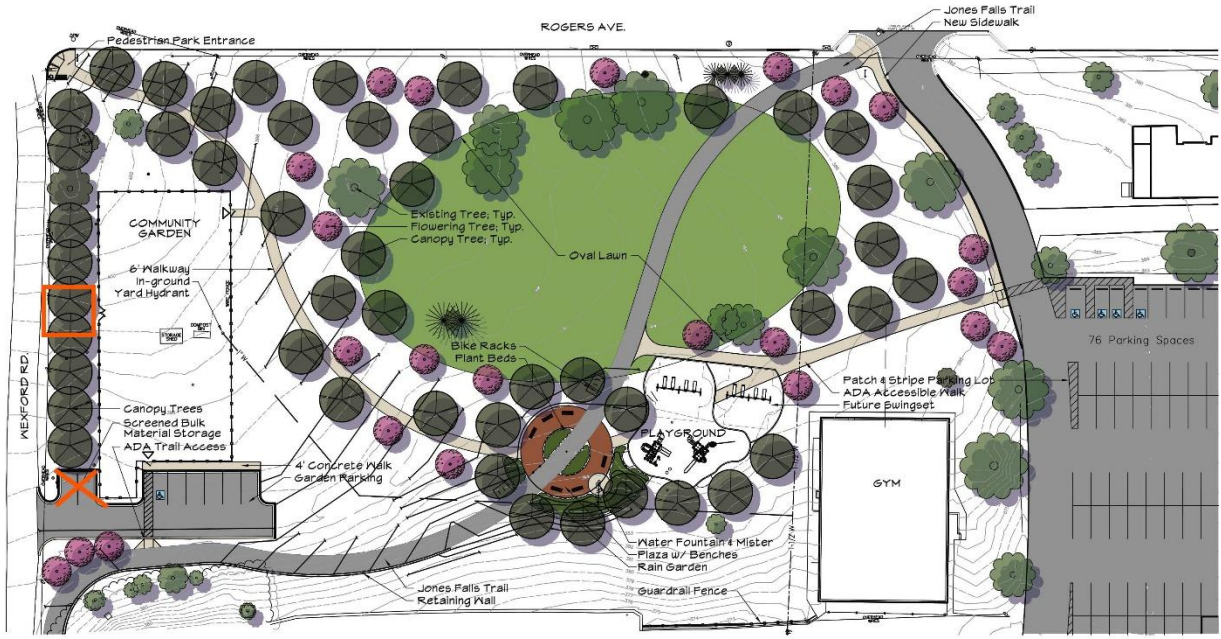
<p>Project Name: Northwest Park Improvements</p> <p>Project Description: Funds will be used to implement the priorities established in the recently completed park master plan. Improvements include providing a new playground, renovating the ball field, new pedestrian circulation, and providing a new water 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 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> <i>Next Steps:</i></p>
<p>Previous updates: July – September 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Continued work on Upper Park Improvements. SWM redlines submitted to DPW for review and approval <i>Next Steps:</i> Finalize plans and bid documents upon DPW approval</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe: “Front of the park” improvements will be bid upon the completion of Jones Falls Trail Phase V. Trail project anticipated to be complete in Fall 2020.</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:	\$ 563,638.98
Balance remaining:	\$ 378,861.02

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

NORTHWEST PARK

PROPOSED UPPER PARK IMPROVEMENTS



<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 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Finalizing specs and construction drawings. <i>Challenges:</i> Additional funds needed to construct the project are needed. MWBOO goal sheet submitted in July and still no goals received, this is needed in order to finalize the bid documents for advertisement.</p>
<p>Previous updates: July – September 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Finalizing specs and construction drawings. <i>Challenges:</i> Additional funds needed to construct the project are not coming. Need to borrow funding from other projects.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe: Advertise for construction in Spring 2021.</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Finalizing specs and construction documents, Advertise for bids.</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

LIA Quarterly Expenditures	
List of tasks:	

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):



PIMLICO SAFETY FIELD IMPROVEMENTS
Site Plan

Drawn by: RKK / CD Scale: 1" = 40'-0" Oct. 30, 2019



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.

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Progress this quarter: October – December 2020

Funding was re-allocated to HNI to administer. HNI is working with the Fallstaff Improvement Association. HNI has met with the Fallstaff Association leader to discuss virtual programming options.

Challenges with scheduling programming due to COVID-19.

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: Northwest Community Planning Forum Community-based Projects

Project Description: Projects awarded to the NWCPF.

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Activity this Period: October to December 2020

NWCPF SNAP Projects

CHAI Community organizer (\$580,000) and CASA (\$335,000)

During this reporting period, CASA continued to provides services to residents.

Number of Residents Served:

- Made 150 new contacts with residents.
- Assisted 100 residents in completing applications for services/benefits online.
- Assisted 200 residents with information/referrals on issues including taxes, legal, education and employment.
- Assisted 30 residents with health insurance renewals.
- Connected 180 residents to COVID-19 testing sites.
- Connected 200 residents/households to food distribution at Fallstaff Elementary/Middle School.
- Provided 15 residents/households with weekly grocery deliveries through CASA's emergency food access program.
- Provided 25 residents/households with emergency cash assistance through CASA's Solidarity Fund.
- Completed 35 applications for the city's eviction prevention program.
- Engaged 30 residents in meetings or events with local elected officials.
- Engaged 50 residents in virtual monthly orientations.

During the reporting period, CASA continued to respond to residents' need for rental assistance, legal services and tenant education to defend themselves against illegal evictions. CASA hosted three virtual workshops to educate a total of 45 Latinx/immigrant residents of Fallstaff about housing legal services and Baltimore City's eviction prevention programs. So far 5 residents have been approved. Additionally, CASA provided direct financial assistance to 8 residents at risk of homelessness and assisted 5 residents in connecting to a local rental assistance program from Jewish Community Services.

As CASA worked with residents who had fallen behind on rent due to COVID, CASA found that many Latinx/immigrant residents were receiving discriminatory threats of landlords calling ICE to detain and remove them if they refused to forfeit their residence. There were also multiple cases of private landlords claiming the resident needed to move out on short notice because they wanted to sell their property. The forms of abuse ranged from refusing to provide a lease, not being licensed or registered to rent, illegal charges and rent increases, physical and verbal abuse and unlivable home conditions. In light of the widespread abuse and exploitation taking place in the neighborhood, CASA partnered with the Public Justice Center and Maryland Legal Aid to ramp up efforts to educate the community about their rights as tenants and how to access legal services to prevent evictions. Thirteen residents attended CASA's November tenants' rights workshop and a total of 20 residents received a legal consultation from CASA's staff attorney (10) and Public Justice Center (10).

CASA continued to work with partners in responding to issues of sanitation and possible solutions to make neighbors more environmentally conscious as well as regularly having clean ups. In January CASA will lead efforts to establish a new Fallstaff Welcome Committee, the goal of which is to identify "block captains" that are representative of the diversity in the neighborhood and work together to maintain the neighborhood clean and connected.

Food Distributions at Fallstaff Elementary/Middle School

CASA continued to support the weekly food distribution (which as of now will continue through March) including two boxes, containing fruit, vegetables and other staple ingredients to about 70 Latinx families, 250 families in total. CASA also directly supported 15 families in quarantine with doorstep deliveries. See pictures below.

Formation of Parent Teacher Organization

CASA organized biweekly meetings aimed at forming the official parent teacher organization of Fallstaff E/M School. CASA identified more than 27 interested Latinx parents and held meetings with up to 20 parents in attendance. Beginning in October, parents met to discuss the issues within the school, primarily the number of students still without internet and computers, and agreed to meet with the principal to share the issues they identified and their intention to form a PTO.

Working with CHAI and the principal, CASA continued to bring parents together to develop and formalize the group in the fall. The parents successfully determined their name – Fallstaff Parent Association – and mission statement, vision, and goals. The association held elections for their leadership positions on December 22 as well as a presentation with ESOL teachers about how to find student information online and using school applications.

Beginning in January, CASA will support the association in its efforts to outreach to non-Spanish speaking parents. The association also came to learn of a student whose mother had recently passed from cancer and are planning to organize a food sale to raise more funds to support the family in their time of need. CASA ensured the student would be able to receive grief counseling and provided the family with food boxes and cash assistance through CASA's

Solidarity Fund. Through CASA's relationship with the Mexican consulate, the family was also able to send their loved one to be buried in her home country.

The following is a schedule of meetings and objectives during the past quarter:

- October 14 - Discuss issues students/parents face at FMS and propose PTO (12 parents)
- October 26 – Share issues with principal and intention to form PTO (18 parents)
- November 9 – Review steps to form PTO (20 parents)
- November 26 – Develop PTO mission, vision and goals/rules (15 parents)
- December 8 – Identify parents to serve on leadership board, vote on group name (18 parents)
- December 22 – Vote for group leaders and workshop with ESOL teachers (10 parents)

Labyrinth Explosion Crisis Response

CASA continued to support families impacted by the explosion on Labyrinth. For example, CASA connected a family who had gone months without any gas in their home with a representative from the Office of Emergency Management, who helped them reestablish the service.

MIMA COVID Resources

CASA distributes public health resources created by Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs (MIMA), such as their video about the Triage, Respite, and Isolation (TRI) Center in Baltimore to provide a space for residents to safely quarantine and limit the spread of COVID. CASA also works closely with MIMA to ensure that COVID resources, including the city's eviction prevention program, are accessible to immigrant and non-English speaking residents.

Accessing Immigration and Employment Services

CASA began organizing virtual biweekly tax information workshops to educate residents about the benefits of filing taxes, how to file them properly and apply for an ITIN if necessary. In January, residents will be able to receive free tax preparation at CASA's Baltimore Center. In consideration of COVID safety guidelines, there will be a system of two tax appointments – one to drop off documents and a second to review and sign documents. A total of 13 Fallstaff residents participated in these workshops in November and December.

CASA's employment attorney also hosted a virtual "know your rights" training for workers in December on basic worker rights, such as receiving a minimum wage and how to know if your employer has misclassified you. The information was essential for residents who are unaware of laws that protect them as workers regardless of their immigration status. There were a total of 11 residents from Fallstaff in attendance.

In addition to these workshops, 20 residents received legal consultations related to employment and immigration and 5 residents enrolled in CASA's ESOL classes in October.

Civic Engagement and Advocacy

Approximately 30 Fallstaff residents participated actively in CASA's local and national campaigns this quarter. CASA held a Hispanic Heritage Month Town hall with representatives from Baltimore City Council on October 15 with 25 participants from Fallstaff. Two residents from the neighborhood, Doris Lopez and Ed Parham were able to address future Mayor Brandon Scott about the ongoing support needed for victims of the explosion and the neglect of properties from managers/landlords.

CHAI PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

Meetings Attended:

- CHAI's Northwest Community and Schools Director and/or the Fallstaff Community Organizer attended Fallstaff Improvement Association (FIA) monthly meetings between October 2020 to December 2020. The meetings were held by conference call and virtually through Zoom due to the COVID-19 outbreak as of March 2020.
- CHAI's Fallstaff Community Organizer met individually with Board Members of the Fallstaff Improvement Association to learn about community concerns and interventions.
- The Fallstaff Community Organizer held bi-weekly meetings with the CASA Community Organizer between October and December 2020 to discuss organizing activities and opportunities.
- CHAI's Fallstaff Community Organizer attended biweekly meetings held by the Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs to learn about city organizations and initiatives to share with the community.
- CHAI's Fallstaff Community Organizer participated in biweekly Labyrinth Road Response meetings hosted by Baltimore City officials to discuss activities related to addressing organizing efforts on Labyrinth Road.

Current Projects

The Fallstaff Multicultural Organizing Project (FMOP) team along with the Fallstaff Elementary Middle School (FEMS) leadership has been participating in a weekly food distribution held at FEMS. The weekly distribution began in May 2020 and has consistently distributed 300 boxes of fresh fruit and vegetables along with 400 boxes of shelf stable groceries since May. More than 12,000 boxes of food worth over \$250,000 have been distributed since then. The distributions will continue through March 2021. On average, 12 volunteers, which include FIA Board members and local residents, have continued to support the distribution. The distribution has provided an opportunity to identify neighborhood leaders and develop leadership skills. This distribution has also provided FMOP the opportunity to educate community members about the FIA and other community resources, distribute PPE including COVID-kits donated by the Baltimore City Health Department, and encourage residents to complete the 2020 Census in addition to registering to vote.

The Fallstaff Community Organizer is working with the FIA Environment Committee to address environmental issues through direct clean-ups while also increasing visibility of the FIA through distribution of promotional materials.

The FMOP partners are working on developing a sanitation plan for the neighborhood in light of COVID-19 restrictions due to The Chimes organization not currently doing any street cleaning in the neighborhood. There is an opportunity for Fallstaff to work with the BeMore Beautiful program to hire local youth for community improvement projects. The CHAI's Fallstaff Community Organizer is working with the FIA President and Vice President to transition FIA monthly meetings to a virtual medium like Zoom to allow for non-English speaking residents to attend and participate.

Leadership Development

CHAI's Fallstaff Community Organizer and the CASA Community Organizer have continued to work together on the development of a Parent-Teacher Organization at Fallstaff Elementary-Middle School to identify community leaders.

PROGRAM OUTCOMES ACHIEVED

- CASA de Maryland continues to connect LatinX community members to services and resources.
- The Fallstaff Improvement Association continues to work engaging Baltimore City agencies to address areas of concern. The FIA also continues to host monthly meetings of community members to hear presentations on important issues as well as to address community concerns.
- The Baltimore Food Policy Initiative has notified CHAI that they will be able to continue providing produce boxes to the Fallstaff Food Distribution through the end of March 2021. There has been a consistent attendance by local volunteers to support the distribution.
- The CHAI Community Organizer and CASA Community Organizer are working together to develop a Parent-Teacher Organization for Fallstaff Elementary Middle School. Parent leaders have been identified and the newly named Fallstaff Parent's Association has voted to create an Executive Board who will take leadership of the group in January. Four meetings were convened in the Fall semester of the academic year with an average of 15-20 parents from the Fallstaff neighborhood in attendance.

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 drawn \$57,100.02 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, their entire \$47,500 for the fourth year of funding and their entire \$55,000 for fifth year of funding. CASA has drawn \$26,079.68 of their 6th year of funding.

Chimes (\$633,000)

Chimes provides employment services to individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Due to safety concerns related to COVID 19, CHIMES suspended cleaning services in Fallstaff and Glen. CHIMES does not foresee their programs reopening for some time. In addition to the COVID, the Centers for Medicaid Services and Maryland Developmental Disabilities Administration have determined that contracted work for Service Providers (i.e. CHIMES) needs to be phased out. The goal is to help people with disabilities gain competitive integrated employment in the community. CHIMES reports that this new way of providing services indicates that individuals with disabilities should not be employed by the Service Provider (CHIMES).

CHIMES has formally withdrawn from the Fallstaff and Glen street cleaning project effective December 8, 2020. The Fallstaff Improvement Association and Glen Neighborhood Improvement Association have been informed of CHIMES' withdrawal from the street cleaning project in their respective neighborhoods. The remaining \$69,648.32 from their existing grant agreement representing their 5th year of funding(FY19), the \$100,000 of grant funds from FY20 and \$38,000 from FY21 totaling \$207,648.32 shall be reallocated to other community purposes as determined in the upcoming FY22 spending plan.

CHIMES has drawn the entire \$80,000 grant for this first year funding(FY13/14), drawn entire \$80,000 for their second year of funding(FY15) of this project, entire \$134,892.30 from their third year of funding(FY17) and drawn entire \$100,000 from their fourth year of funding(FY18). CHIMES has drawn \$30,351.68 of their 5th year funding(FY19). The remaining \$69,648.32 from their 5th year of funding(FY19), the \$100,000 of grant funds from FY20 and \$38,000 from FY21 totaling \$207,648.32 shall be reallocated for other community purposes as determined in the upcoming FY22 spending plan.

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 settled one home improvement loan in Fallstaff and two home improvement loans in Glen for a total of \$30,000 in loans. CHAI staff conducted 25 virtual pre-purchase one-on-one housing counseling sessions with new clients to inform potential buyers of their financial readiness, mortgage affordability and credit scores.

CHAI staff informed 70 prospective buyers at two first-time Homebuyer Education Workshops about CHAI's proprietary loan and grant programs and how they can be leveraged with financial incentives from Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc. and Live Baltimore. An additional 11 households accessed CHAI's Homebuyer Education Workshop through eHome America.

CHAI has drawn the entire \$200,000 grant for their first year funding. CHAI has drawn \$53,333.32 from their second year of grant funding.

CHAI Glen Hills Housing (\$167,000)

CHAI Housing Programs utilize a variety of approaches to stabilize the housing market in the Glen and Fallstaff neighborhoods. CHAI's programs include acquisition/rehab program to address vacant and blighted homes, loans and grants to potential and current homeowners, guidance and support for block beautification projects, Senior Home Repair and Benefits services, school and community engagement support, homebuyer education and counseling, and foreclosure prevention counseling. CHAI has two dedicated community organizers who are deeply engaged in these two neighborhoods, the Northwest Community and Schools Director (NCSD) and Fallstaff Community Organizer.

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

Meetings Attended

- CHAI's Northwest Communities and Schools Director attended the Glen Neighborhood Improvement Association (GNIA) meeting during the quarter. All meetings were held by conference call due to the COVID-19 outbreak.
- The Northwest Community and Schools Director conducted bi-weekly community partner calls with Baltimore City government and other agency leads to discuss updates for community member needs during the COVID-19 outbreak. These bi-weekly calls will continue during the next quarter.
- CHAI's Northwest Communities and Schools Director has been working with the Glen Neighborhood Association's Blight & Vacant Property subcommittee, which continued working with the Baltimore City Office of Planning, Baltimore City Code Enforcement and Baltimore City Housing office Attorney to track vacant properties in Glen.
- The Fallstaff Community Organizer met individually with Board Members of the Fallstaff Improvement Association to learn about community concerns and interventions.
- The Fallstaff Community Organizer participated in bi-weekly meetings with Empowerment Temple and city agency representatives to continue to respond to the needs of residents who were affected by the explosion on Labyrinth Road. CHAI also created a fund to address the needs of residents. Outreach to families who still have outstanding issues will continue to be addressed during the next quarter.

- During the quarter, the Northwest Community and Schools Director has been hosting monthly meetings of the One Park Heights subcommittee of the Northwest Baltimore Partnership. This group's work is to continue to identify ways to connect communities in central and northern Park Heights. The first campaign completed was to create and distribute hand sanitizer and cloth masks. These items were distributed at the food distributions at Fallstaff Elementary Middle School (FEMS) as well as at the food distributions sponsored by Park Heights Renaissance. A total of 250 hand sanitizers and 250 masks were distributed. During the next quarter, more supplies will be ordered and distributed.
- The Fallstaff Community Organizer worked with the Baltimore City Health Department to distribute COVID kits to community members in Fallstaff. The kits included 2 N95 masks, 2 hand sanitizers, and a thermometer. 150 kits were distributed during the FEMS food distribution in December 2020

Current Projects

- The CHAI team and FEMS leadership has been participating in a weekly food distribution held at the school. The weekly distribution began in May 2020 and has consistently distributed 150 boxes of fresh fruit and vegetables along with 150 boxes of shelf stable groceries since May 21. During the quarter, due to the generosity of an emergency grant provided by The Associated: Jewish Federation of Baltimore, the team was able to offer 60 boxes of kosher shelf stable grocery items each week at the food distribution, as well. These distributions will continue through March 2021.
- The Fallstaff Community Organizer and the organizer from CASA de Maryland have been meeting with LatinX parents from FEMS to create an organized parent group that can address student needs.
- CHAI is providing support to the GNIA board working on an outreach strategy to engage more homeowners in the community.
- CHAI has continued working with GNIA on updates to the properties it acquired at 3411 and 3413 Glen Avenue. They also continue to work in partnership with the community related to additional vacant or blighted properties for acquisition and renovation.
- 5715 Bland Avenue is under construction with a target completion to be finished by end of 2021.

Neighborhood Organizing

- CHAI's Northwest Communities and Schools Director conducted resident outreach through phone calls and emails to share information with residents on Healthy Neighborhoods Renovation loan program, CHAI's Façade Matching Grant, Homebuyer Workshops & Counseling, Foreclosure Prevention Counseling, and Senior Home Repair.

Façade Matching Grants

- The Northwest Communities and Schools Director screened and processed Façade Matching Grant applications in Glen and Fallstaff, tracked each project through completion, and submitted all paperwork for contractor reimbursement. Four applications were processed during this period, totaling \$1,700 of façade grants with a owner contribution of \$3,720 for a total investment of \$5,420.

CHALLENGES

- The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has impeded much of CHAI’s work and dramatically slowed down the related work with Baltimore City.

No funds have been drawn on this project.

Northwest Citizens on Patrol (NWCP) (\$50,000)

During this quarter, NWCP’s security company vendor continued security patrols on Friday nights and Saturday mornings. From November 15th to December 10th, NWCP saw an uptick in crime particularly car jackings; however, none occurred on Friday nights or Saturday mornings during this period. Since December 10, NWCP reports there were no car jackings. NWCP continues to take all necessary precautions such as disinfecting equipment before distributing to patrol team.

NWCP has drawn \$33,159.65 of funds for this project.

Shomrim Public Safety Initiatives (\$50,000)

During this quarter, Shomrim has fielded 1,088 telephone calls which is well above their average range of 150 – 200 calls per month due to an uptick in crime in their area and added collaboration with local police force. Shomrim has initiated a text service allowing residents to notify them of suspicious activity and Shomrim received over 60 messages via text in addition to the telephone calls.

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 4,450 miles since its inception and 350 this quarter.

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

Large community grants program for NWCPF neighborhoods

Northwest Citizen on Patrol – Scheduling software (\$27,500)

Covid-19 has slowed the writing of the website. NWCP has not made the final payment. Progress to finish the website is moving ahead.

The site is now in the pre-launch stage, with work underway to prepare for the beta release to NWCP staff for initial review and feedback. Focus now is on thorough testing to identify and resolve all outstanding issues. The daily cron which automates email reminders was completely rewritten, and the reminders email to members was reformatted to match the look & feel of the new site. New confirmation link in the reminder email was reprogrammed to improve security. The site was reviewed on various screen/device sizes and layouts were updated to be fully responsive to all screen sizes. Programming was added for daily printouts listing that day's patrol details. On hold followup date was added with an updated reminders system. Bugs on the monthly patrol calendar display were identified and corrected.

Next to do is finalize programming on the attendance modal, and then upload the site to the new domain for beta release to NWCP staff. Also revisit login security and replace current MDS encrypted passwords with BCrypt encrypted passwords. And allowing member login with limited access. The expectation is that at that point, NWCP staff will be sending in several rounds of change requests which will then need to be implemented so that they can move toward final approval and launch.

NWCP has drawn \$18,340 of funds on this project.

Mt. Washington Preservation Trust (MWPT) – Arboretum improvements (\$30,000)

Donor Agreement with the City of Baltimore

At the time of this report, the Legal Department has approved the revised Donor Agreement. However, MWPT is unable to move to the next phase until the appropriate liability, auto, and flood insurances have been obtained and/or a contractor is engaged.

The BCRP liaison Sharnice Barnett provided access to pre-approved vendors registered with the City through [CityBuy](#) and sent three (3) recommended contractors from the Capital Development Division who might be able to carry the required insurance:

- Eric Black <Eric@playspec.com>;
- Sean Briggs <SBriggs@sparksatplay.com>
- Nick Johnson <nick@allrec.com>

The MWPT Board met with all three contractors and one is possibly able to accommodate.

Daniel Hack with Sparks @ Play: This organization makes structures that are similar to the pavilion MWPT desires, and they will customize their design to match the drawing that MWPT commissioned.

Sparks @ Play will scope out the requirements for this pavilion and then send those over to a company called Poligon (<https://www.poligon.com/>). Poligon then pulls together all the materials and assembly instructions for the structure and ships them to be assembled. The cost

under normal circumstances would probably be more than what MWPT's grant allows for, but they are very willing to collaborate with MWPT and will make use of local volunteers to reduce the labor costs.

Insurance Premiums: Mt Washington Preservation Trust increased the liability insurance policy in lieu of the contractor in order to bear responsibility for contractor's work. Additional insurances requested by BCRP but not yet purchased by MWPT are flood and auto insurance. MWPT is exploring the option to purchase volunteer insurance.

Benches and Seating:

Six of the Eight custom benches were installed with permanent concrete footings. Minor Delay where the remaining two benches will be installed once the new pavilion is constructed.

Graphic Design & Signage:

The MWPT continues to prepare the content for the Arboretum informational signs based on templates developed by the City. The MWPT Board is reviewing the sign content, modeling different designs and formats, and evaluating options for having the signs produced.

Community Engagement:

Community Engagement in-person activities have naturally halted due to the COVID-19 pandemic. However, virtual engagement activities are planned for the future.

The MWPT was able to engage the community and broader Baltimore City through a contact-free fundraising night in partnership with Union Craft Brewing and Well-Crafted Kitchen. The event was promoted on social media and the community list-serv. A portion of all food and beverage items sold during the "Community Night" is donated to MWPT.

\$9,354.84 in grant funds have been expended on this project.

Glen Neighborhood Improvement Association – Placemaking Crosswalk Art (\$30,000)

Glen Neighborhood Improvement Association (GNIA) was awarded a grant to install pavement artwork and two bump outs at the pedestrian crosswalk located at Park Heights and W. Strathmore avenues. GNIA provided scope of work, budget and organizational documents. Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc. (HNI) executed grant agreement with GNIA that incorporated the scope of work and budget from the vendor and the project commenced during this quarter.

Vendor Graham Coreil-Allen met virtually with members of the GNIA board and officials of local school that borders the area of the placemaking project. The parties revised the original design of artwork on one crosswalk to include two crosswalks with the City to add additional crosswalk stripes. The revision will still be within the original budget and agreement.

Next steps will include creating an online coloring tool / community input form, and a public Zoom meeting for residents to share about the project scope and provide ideas for the art crosswalks and banners. Publication of the next steps and how the community can get involved is expected by the end of January.

First payment was made to the vendor for consultation with GNIA, community engagement and initial design proposals for Phase 1 of the project.

\$4,080 of grant funds have been expended on this project.

Small community grants program for NWCPE neighborhoods

Grants underway:

Mt. Washington Preservation Trust (MWPT) – Water Conservation (\$2,500)

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 (\$2,359.17)

Pirchei Little League Baseball 2018 (\$1,592.88)

Glen community/garden event 2019 (\$2,500)

Glen National Night Out 2019 (\$2,500)

Cross Country – Planters (\$2,150)

Progress this quarter: July to September 2020

Accomplishments: CASA provided 100 residents with assistance in completing applications for services/benefits online, 200 residents with information/referrals on issues including taxes, legal, education and employment, connected 180 residents to COVID-19 testing sites, connected 200 residents to food distribution centers, provided 15 residents with weekly grocery deliveries through their emergency food access program, provided 25 residents with emergency cash assistance through

CASA’s Solidarity Fund. CASA provided 3 virtual workshops to educate a total of 45 latinx residents of Fallstaff about housing legal services and Baltimore City’s eviction prevention program. CASA provided direct financial assistance to 8 residents at risk of homelessness and assisted 5 residents connect with local rental assistance program from Jewish Community Services. Glen Neighborhood Improvement Association was awarded a \$30,000 grant to install pavement artwork and two bump outs at the pedestrian crosswalk located at Park Heights ad W. Strathmore avenues.

Projected Timeframe:

Next steps (specific actions planned): See project descriptions

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 662,000
• FY 2015	\$ 352,000
• FY 2016	\$ 27,500
• FY 2017	\$ 745,000
• FY 2018	\$ 875,000
• FY 2019	\$ 487,000
• FY 2020	\$ 560,000
• FY 2021	\$138,316.71 ²
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 3,821,500.00
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 2,559,509.73
Balance remaining:	\$ 1,277,306.98

LIA Quarterly Expenditures	
List of tasks:	FY21 Q2 (October to December 2020)
LIA Expended this Quarter:	\$20,002.25
Mt. Washington Preservation Trust – Arboretum	\$951.94
CASA	\$14,970.31
GNIA – Placemaking crosswalk art	\$4,080

Supplemental information

² The allocation for FY21 community initiative grants for NWCPF SNAP Area in FY21 is \$15,316.71.

Food Distribution at Fallstaff Elementary/ Middle School



Mt. Washington Preservation Trust – Arboretum Arboretum seating & bench installation





<p>Project Name: Public Safety Initiatives – Citiwatch cameras</p> <p>Project Description: Installation of Security cameras in the Liberty-Wabash area.</p>
<p>Contact: Matthew Rappaport Title: Manager of Special Projects and Innovation Agency/Department: Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Public Safety Telephone: 410-396-4951 Email: Matthew.Rappaport@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: July – September 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Garrison and Penhurst:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - PO has been issued - Equipment has been ordered; turnaround 3-6 weeks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Arm, pole, camera, fiber modules o Equipment has been received o Project is underway with targeted 2/19 completion date - Fiber Optic Network Manager is waiting on quotes from vendors <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Vendor has provided quotes o Project is underway with targeted 2/19 completion date; Highlander can complete fiber work when the camera boxes are installed (last project phase)
<p>Previous updates: <i>Accomplishments:</i> Two camera installations were completed at the following intersections:</p> <p>Liberty Heights Avenue & Gwynn Oak Avenue;</p> <p>Dolfield Avenue & W. Cold Spring Lane.</p> <p>Both cameras are operational.</p> <p>A camera at Liberty Heights Avenue and Garrison Boulevard was installed with these funds, totaling \$30,121.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe:</p> <p>*Anticipated timeframes assuming no supply chain or project delays</p> <p>10/20 – 11/01: Developing drawings, soliciting and reviewing fiber quotes 11/01 – 12/01: Installing camera boxes 11/01 – 12/01: Installing fiber 12/01 – 12/15: Equipping poles with power; installing breakers 12/15: Target completion date 2/19: Target completion date/week*</p>

*Delays have been a combination of BGE and Snow. ADT has run into a few permitting issues. They have been required to submit additional permits that were not expected.

Next steps (specific actions planned):

Cameras are operational. Planning is underway for additional cameras.

- Finalize fiber and conduit drawings; solicit quotes, review and pick the best
- Equipment arrives and work begins
- Finish construction phase

Financial Summary

Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2017	\$75,000
• FY 2021	\$30,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$105,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$58,318
Balance remaining:	\$16,682

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Name: Liberty-Wabash Area Community-based Projects

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

Contact: Matthew Bartolini

Title: Compliance Officer

Agency/Department: Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc.

Telephone: 410-332-0387, ext. 1004

Email: mbartolini@healthyneighborhoods.org

Activity this Period: October to December 2020

Ambassador Theater

October

- **Preservation Maryland Funding Application submitted**

Artspace submitted an application to Preservation Maryland requesting \$17,000 to assist in the continued redevelopment efforts of the Ambassador. The application requested funding to assist in the concept design and community outreach along with business development and organizational support. Preservation Maryland is dedicated to preserving Maryland's historic buildings, landscapes and archeological sites through outreach, funding and advocacy. Artspace views this as an important relationship moving forward to assist in the preservation and redevelopment of the Ambassador within the historic preservation community.

- **Continued Ambassador Concept Design Refinement**

Stacey Mickelson and the Artspace team continued meetings with Quinn Evans staff in the continued development of the Ambassador concept plan. Artspace artist community and business development consultants Cheryl Goodman and Ian Calendar were engaged in these discussions. A major focus of this review is to balance arts and community objectives along with facility sustainability goals.

- **Pimlico Community Development Authority Funding Awarded**

Artspace was awarded \$18,115 from the Pimlico Community Development Authority (PCDA) One Mile Radius – Large Community Grant Funding request to undertake improvements necessary to the continued development of the Project. The requested activities included construction of temporary steps to the basement, install of construction and security fencing along perimeter of theater, design and application of a fence wrap to provide additional security and highlight aspects of the project and partners involved.

November

Partnership with Baltimore Community Foundation and Creative Nomads for Ambassador Marquee Beautification and Improvement Project

- The Baltimore Community Foundation (BCF) funded marquee beautification and improvement project with Creative Nomads (CN) continued and concluded a series of community and youth paintings. BCF awarded CN funding to work with community residents and local students to design and create a series of murals that will be displayed along the current Ambassador marquee. Several community art “paint-ins” were conducted that involved community residents, local students and professional artists. The funding request and project are a direct response to community concerns of improving the appearance of the property.

Design Process and Meetings

- Artspace continued to refine the space program for the new Ambassador with input from Charlene Roise of Hess Roise Historic Preservation Consultants, as well as Cheryl Goodman of Dance Baltimore and Ian Callender of Culture House DC. Other important refinement meetings occurred between the Ambassador group and the Maryland State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) with regard to the amount of interior build-out possible in the new design.

- **Preservation Maryland Funds Awarded**

Artspace was awarded \$5,000 in funding from Preservation Maryland to support community engagement and the design processes of the Ambassador.

December

- **Community Catalyst Grants Applications submitted**

Artspace continued its fundraising efforts with the submission of Operating and Capital Community Catalyst Grants to the Baltimore City Department of Housing and Community Development. Funding was requested to match the received Maryland Legislative Bond Grant of \$250,000 and to support on-going Artspace project development tasks.

- **Baltimore Community Foundation grant for student/community murals for Ambassador**

The Creative Nomads, community residents, and local students completed the community “art paint-ins” of the temporary art to be placed along the Ambassador as both a community arts and neighborhood improvement project. The Artspace team, Creative Nomads, and community representatives held a phone conference with Baltimore City Commission on Historic and Architectural Preservation (CHAP) on the

process for placing the murals. Placement of the murals will require review and authorization to proceed from CHAP and potentially a Baltimore City building permit. The Artspace team is designing the method to install the murals and will continue leading this effort.

Artspace has drawn \$466,928.11 of grant funds on this project.

Large community initiatives

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

Activities

Although most of the reporting year GoNW reports they have been under the COVID 19 restrictions, interaction and progress with the Northwest Communities have continued and been positive. Promotion and management of existing programs proceeded successfully, and planning of 2021 activities were started.

During the fourth quarter, GO Northwest continued to implement community marketing, engagement and program management activities to conduct and expand Healthy Neighborhoods Initiative and related community development activities in selected Liberty Wabash communities along the Liberty Heights Gateway corridor. These communities are Howard Park, Ashburton, and Callaway-Garrison.

Due to the COVID 19 GO Northwest was opened weekly but not to the public. Staff worked remotely part of the week and in office the remainder. The COVID 19 limitations still exists but staff has been able to resume limited in-person interactions with the community due to warmer weather outside activities. Go NW's reports that their partner community associations, schools, and other stakeholders held limited activities during the late summer, early Fall months when restrictions opened with social distancing. GoNW's print communications and distribution to their community partners and hubs was greatly reduced or eliminated, changing our means of communications to virtual—phone, conference calls, and online—email, Zoom, which took some time to setup and implement.

Despite the challenges during this time, GO Northwest accomplished the following activities:

Community Marketing/Promotion/Information

During the reporting period, GO Northwest:

- Produce and develop content for newsletter, website, social media and marketing communications. Date: 9/20-12/20
- Promoted HNI and GO Northwest services on social media to increase awareness and selection of programs and services. Date: 9/2020 – 12/20

- Promoted COVID-19 related resources and information for partner communities on social media. Date: weekly
- Conducted Zoom meetings with community leaders to gather information to market the area, 11/20
- Conducted photo shoot sessions to capture Late summer and Fall photos of the communities to promote communities for homeownership, 8/20 – 10/20
- Promoted food resources and distribution sites for partner communities on social media Date: weekly
- GO Northwest participated as a vendor at Forest Park Senior High School event to promote HN and Howard Park for homeownership. Date: 10/20
 - Engaged with 33 community members and educated them on GONorthwest and HNI programs and services 11/7/20
- Conducted outreach to real estate agents: providing information about the community, Healthy Neighborhoods Initiative, and available homeownership programs to assist homebuyers buy in our communities. 9/20 – 12/20
 - Called list of 2 realtors weekly to connect with list agents in partner communities. 9/20 -12/20
 - Placed lawn signs on 19 properties for sale in Howard Park promoting the “Howard Park Incentive” (DPA) 10/20 -11/20

Community/ Resident Engagement

Engaged with community residents and stakeholders to promote Healthy Neighborhoods program, expansion, and address community issues:

- Zoom meetings with presidents of Ashburton, Calloway Garrison, and Howard Park Area Associations to maintain working relationship, prepare for HN Expansion and discuss Covid-19 community related issues 9/20 -12/20
- Conference calls with Community School Coordinator of Forest Park HS to maintain working relationship, discuss parent homeownership workshops to be held in Jan 2021. Check-in about intergenerational computer class project and discuss Covid-19 related issues. 9/20 – 12/20
- Attended Community resource and food giveaway festival event.in Howard Park held by Forest Park Senior High 10/20
- Attended Ambassador Theater community site construction event held to inform community leaders and merchants about the plans for renovation 10/20
- Held Zoom meeting welcoming Ashburton and Calloway Garrison Communities to Healthy Neighborhoods 10/20 – 12/20
- Held conference calls with Ashburton and Calloway Garrison Communities 10/2 -12/20
- Attended Ashburton Area Association general meeting via zoom/ conference call. 11/20
- Attended Mural Arts event at Calvin Rodwell Elementary School in cooperation with Forest Park Senior High to support Ambassador Theater Project, 11/20
- Conducted HN block project event in Howard Park where residents installed solar address lampposts, 3800 bk Mohawk Ave

- Conference call with Community School Coordinator of CREMS to discuss Money Matters summer program and finalize dates and logistics for the workshops. 11/20 – 12/20
 - Workshop dates and logistics confirmed
- Conference call with Community School Coordinator and Parent Engagement coordinator of Liberty ES to discuss Money Matters summer program and finalize dates and logistics for the workshops. 10/20 -12/20
- Canvassed Howard Park, Ashburton, and Calloway Garrison Communities to gather information to increase awareness and selection of the HNI 8/20 -10/20.
- Distributed newsletter to community events and neighborhood leaders 9/20 – 12/20
- Attended an open house in Howard Park to meet real estate agents and share information 10/20
- Distribute Covid-19 related resources and mayor’s office updates to community leaders and partner communities. Date: Ongoing

Program Management

- Develop inventory of media content to highlight community assets and market target communities as desirable places to live. 9/20 – 12/20
- Attended Healthy Neighborhoods Initiative program managers meeting via zoom/ mtg 10/20
 - Covered Block Project updates, middle neighborhoods report and work activities during Covid-19 pandemic 9/20 – 12/20

Go Northwest expended the entire \$30,000 grant and the project has been completed.

West Arlington – Liberty Wabash Websites (\$14,000)

In the previous quarter, West Arlington executed a grant agreement to commence project to engage web developer, Jonathan Leonard, to create individual websites for 10 neighborhood organizations in the Liberty Wabash area. These organizations include Baltimore Clean Streets, Calloway Garrison Improvement Association, Dorchester Community Association, East Arlington Community Association, First Christian Community Baptist Church, Grove Park Improvement Association, Howard Park Improvement Association, Northwestern District Community Relations Council and West Arlington Improvement Association.

From the start of the project, the web developer assigned each contact person from the individual organizations to submit an outline sketch of what they would like for their website to look like. In addition, the contact person was to identify their desired domain name. Once everyone completed the first task, they were assigned to begin writing content for the site that talked about their association and begin gathering pictures that identified their community. They were also given the task for ideas of community colors and logo.

The web developer is nearly completed the first pages of the following websites:

- Dorchester
- Baltimore Clean Streets
- First Christian Community Baptist Church
- West Arlington Improvement Association (Upgrades)

All of the organizations have had their challenges in writing content for their websites as well as retrieving quality pictures. However, progress is being made after the last group meeting.

West Arlington has drawn \$5,500 of grant funds on this project.

Ashburton Area Community Association – Centennial 2020 (\$8,759)

During this quarter, the vendor of Documentary “Ashburton: 100 Years Strong” received his final payment on October 29, 2020. Due to the COVID 19 resurgence in November 2020 Ashburton postponed the premiere of the documentary. It was scheduled to be shown at the Next Act Theater (formerly The Pikes) on the weekends of November 21, 2020 and November 28, 2020. Ashburton plans to reschedule the premiere later in 2021 at such time the COVID 19 threat is minimized. Now that vaccine distribution and vaccinations underway Ashburton hopes to schedule the premiere in the fall of 2021. Ashburton also postponed direct sales of the documentary via DVD, Flash drive and electronically so as not to cannibalize sales and diminish buzz from the Premiere

Ashburton has drawn \$4,500 of grant funds on this project.

Artspace – Ambassador improvements for temporary fencing, banner, lighting (\$18,115)

During this quarter, Artspace was awarded \$18,115 to undertake improvements necessary to the continued development of the Project. The requested activities included construction of temporary steps to the basement, install of construction and security fencing along perimeter of theater, design and application of a fence wrap to provide additional security and highlight aspects of the project and partners involved. Artspace has contacted contractors and vendors to perform the activities and will have a final proposal with scope of work and budget next quarter that will be incorporated into grant agreement between Artspace and Healthy Neighborhoods. After the grant agreement is executed, all activities are scheduled to be completed by May 2021.

No funds have been drawn on this project.

Calvin M. Rodwell Elementary and Middle School – Computers and technology (\$7,000)

Calvin M. Rodwell Elementary and Middle School (Calvin Rodwell School) was awarded a grant to purchase computer and supporting technology for their students. Calvin Rodwell School did not have their own funds to advance payment to vendor to purchase the computers and supporting technology; therefore, Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc. (HNI) offered to make a payment directly to the vendor on the school's behalf. However, none of the vendors that the school contacted would accept payment from HNI. To resolve this, HNI advanced payment of \$7,000 directly to Calvin Rodwell School to purchase laptops, chromebooks, computer mice and stylus pens. Calvin Rodwell School will provide paid receipts after purchases made and all items are received.

\$7,000 of grant funds have been expended.

West Arlington – Beautification, community sign and landscaping (\$30,000)

West Arlington was awarded a grant for community beautification. West Arlington is partnering with Civic Works to repair the current community sign located at Garrison and Wabash avenues, add new landscaping, replace broken benches and trash cans, install artwork from Forest Park students, remove damaged fence and replace with landscaping boulders. West Arlington, with the assistance of Delegate Tony Bridges, has been in contact with CSX to obtain a right of entry on the property.

No funds have been drawn on this project.

Small community grants program for Liberty Wabash neighborhoods

Grants underway:

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

It Takes a Village – Gala (\$1,050) – project on hold due to COVID 19

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)
- Callaway Garrison – Ice Cream truck for Neighborhood Night Out (\$450)
- Baltimore Bus Tour (\$250)
- 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)
- West Arlington holiday event (\$1,600)
- Muslim Social Services Agency – Food Pantry (\$2,500)
- West Arlington – Covid 19 emergency supplies - masks (\$2,500)
- Forest Park High Walk at the Park event 2020 (\$2,500)
- West Arlington – Clean Streets Youth Program (\$2,500)

Progress this quarter: October to December 2020

Accomplishments: Significant progress was made on the Ambassador as detailed above. West Arlington was awarded a grant to repair a community sign, add new landscaping, replace broken benches and trash cans and install artwork from Forest Park students.

Challenges

Projected Timeframe:

Next steps (specific actions planned): See project descriptions

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 147,000
• FY 2015	\$ 33,750 ^{3,4}
• FY 2016	\$ 75,000
• FY 2017	\$ 124,175
• FY 2018	\$ 171,000
• FY 19	\$ 327,000
• FY 20	570,000
• FY 21	\$53,366.29 ⁵
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 1,501,291.29
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$979,938.38
Balance remaining:	\$521,352.91

LIA Quarterly Expenditures	
List of tasks:	FY 21 Q2 (October to December 2020)
LIA Expended this Quarter:	\$108,009.34
Ashburton Centennial 2020	\$1,750.00
West Arlington – Clean Streets Youth Program	\$130.00
Artspace – Ambassador Theater	\$78,820.35
Go NW – Liberty Heights Gateway, Marketing	\$20,309.00
Calvin Rodwell Elementary Middle School - computers	\$7,000

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.

⁵ The allocation for FY21 community initiative grants for Liberty Wabash Area in FY21 is \$3,366.29.

<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 4th quarter: October - December 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> RFP issued and applicants will share a presentation of their proposal in early 2021.</p>
<p>Previous quarters: Released RFP for the 4701 Yellowwood Road.</p>
<p>Projected Timeframe:</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Release new RFP.</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: 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.

Contact: Chad Hayes
Title: Western District Planner
Agency/Department: Department of Planning
Telephone: 410-396-3958
Email: chad.hayes@baltimorecity.gov

Previous quarter: Jan – March 2020
 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.

Link to project page: <https://planning.baltimorecity.gov/fordney-lane-pedestrian-alley>

Progress this quarter: April – June 2020
 Thanks to the hard work of Mary Colleen Buettner and the Department of Transportation the Fordney Lane project is now complete. The newly paved pedestrian walkway will now serve as a connection for students and residents traveling to and from Liberty Heights Avenue to Forest Park High School.

PROJECT COMPLETE

Timeframe:

Next steps (specific actions planned):

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.):

3600 Block of Fordney Lane



Before

After



Project Name: Blight Elimination	
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	
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	
Progress 1st quarter: July – September 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Funding used for demolition and renovation. All funds expended.	
Projected Timeframe:	PROJECT COMPLETE
Next steps (specific actions planned): Finding responsible homeowners.	

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• 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.):

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 4th quarter: April – June 2020

Accomplishments:

During the fourth quarter of FY20, the program was suspended due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. This suspension was in place March 24th – May 6th. This project resumed on May 6th ended on June 30th. Due to the economic impact of the casino closures during COVID, the City revised the estimates for the Pimlico local impact aid and decreased the FY20 budget for some previously approved items; this project budget was revised from \$100,000 to \$33,000. As a result of both the suspension and the budget cut, DPW and Living Classrooms worked together with Planning to revise the budget to most effectively utilize the remaining funds. This was done by funding the crew to work five days a week rather than three to complete the project budget by the end of the fiscal year. The crew was able to manage a great amount of cleaning by working five days a week, cleaning much of the litter that had started to accumulate during the suspension of services. They received positive feedback from the community. Living Classrooms continued to submit weekly reports and photos to DPW, and a final meeting between DPW and Living Classrooms was held on July 17th. Throughout the course of the project, the crew collected 314 bags of trash which totaled 143,630 pounds.

PROJECT COMPLETE

Progress 3rd quarter: January – March 2020

Accomplishments: During the third quarter of FY20, the program launched. On February 18th, Department of Public Works (DPW) and Living Classrooms held a Community Information Session about the program, held at the Manna Bible Church, 3043 W. Belvedere. On Monday, March 2nd, the crew began cleaning in the designated area. The program was suspended on March 23rd due to the COVID-19 public health crisis.

From March 2nd through March 23rd, the crew collected a total of 36,194 pounds of trash. Living Classrooms submitted weekly reports, along with before and after photos of the work, to DPW.

Challenges: COVID-19 impacts on the program.

Next steps (specific actions planned): N/A

Financial Summary	
<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</u>	
• FY 2020	\$100,000
• FY 2021	(Reduced by \$67,000 in the FY21 spending plan)
Total Project Cost:	\$33,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$33,000
Balance remaining:	\$0

Project Name: Dolfield Sidewalks (3500 Block of Dolfield)	
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.

Project Name: Dolfield Sidewalks - Aldi Walking Path	
Project Description: Funds allocated to replace broken/cracked sidewalk panels on the 3500 block of Dolfield Avenue and Creating new walking path to Aldi Market. 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	
Previous updates: April to June 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> The Department of Transportation has selected final design for Aldi Market walking path. <i>Challenges:</i> Due to Convid-19 some DOT projects have been delayed.	<div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;">PROJECT COMPLETE</div>
Progress this quarter: July to September 2020 <i>Accomplishments:</i> The final design for the Aldi Market walking path has been passed onto the Aldi Corporation, for review and implementation if they choose to move forward with this program. At this time the City of Baltimore and the Department of Transportation do not have permission from Aldi Corporation to move forward with this project and the installation of the walking path.	
Projected Timeframe:	
Next steps (specific actions planned): Schedule meeting to provide Walking Path design.	

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

*Obligated through DOP authorization of Sidewalk installation in Commercial Area in the 3500 block of Dolfield Avenue in the amount of \$104,000

**The remaining funds of \$ 18,438.97 will be returned to the Department of Planning the remaining funds associated with Dolfield Sidewalks. The City of Baltimore does not have permission from Aldi Corporation to install a walking path on their land.

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	
PROJECT COMPLETE	
Previous quarter: July – September 2020 Per FY21 Pimlico LIA Spending Plan, \$75,000 was re-allocated from this project.	
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):	
• FY 2020	\$100,000
• FY 2020	(\$75,000 reduction)
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$10,995.18
Balance remaining:	\$14,004.82

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Project Name: Northern Parkway Median Beautification

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.

Contact: Melissa Grim

Title: Chief Horticulturist

Agency/Department: Baltimore City Recreation and Parks

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Email: melissa.grim@baltimorecity.gov

PROJECT COMPLETE

Progress this quarter: April to June 2020

Accomplishments: We were able to get out once for trash pick-up.

Challenges: Due to the pandemic, we have been working with a skeleton crew and have not been able to hire any seasonal help due to a hiring freeze. We do not anticipate this changing soon. In addition, two more areas have been damaged by cars.

Next steps (specific actions planned): This funding was cut for FY21. We are hopeful to spend the rest of the FY20 money on basic maintenance to keep the area tidy but that is uncertain until the hiring freeze is lifted.

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.):

<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="text-align: center; border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;">PROJECT COMPLETE</div>
<p>Projected Timeframe: The remainder of the funding will be reprogrammed.</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned):</p>

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• 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.):

<p>Project Summary: Pocket Park Design</p> <p>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.</p>
<p>Contact: Denise Caldwell Title: Design Planner II Agency/Department: Baltimore City Recreation and Parks Telephone: 410-396-7948 Email: DeniseJ.Caldwell@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p>Progress this quarter: Jan - June 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Complete. <i>Challenges:</i></p> <div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; display: inline-block; color: red; font-weight: bold;">PROJECT COMPLETE</div>
<p>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.</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): Begin construction.</p>

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

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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



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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.



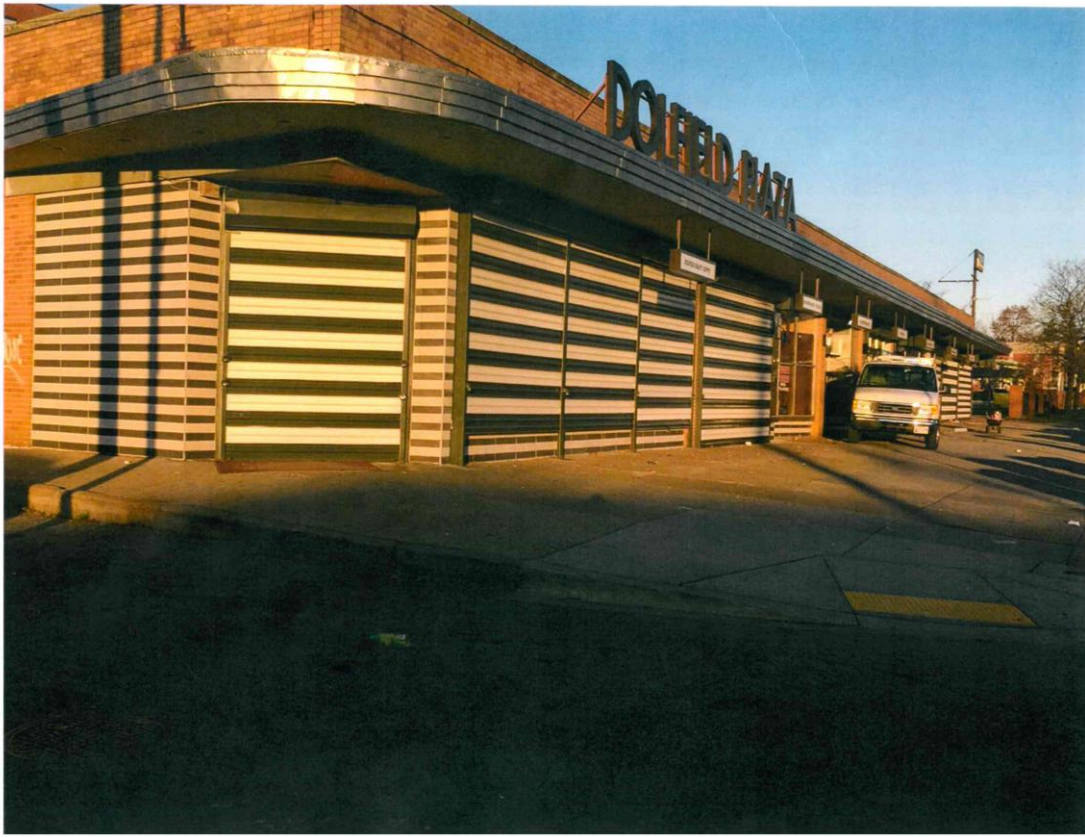
PROJECT COMPLETE

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

<p>Project Name: Dolfield Avenue/Cold Spring Lane Façade Improvement</p> <p>Project Description: Funding for façade improvements.</p>
<p>Contact: David Garza Title: Economic Development Officer Agency/Department: Baltimore Development Corporation Telephone: 410-837-9305; 410-779-3851 (direct) Email: dgarza@baltimoredevelopment.com</p>
<p>Previous updates: October – December 2017</p> <p><i>Accomplishments: Phase II of the Dolfield commercial façade project is completed and final payment was made.</i></p> <p><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></p>
<p>Progress this quarter: January – March 2018</p> <div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; text-align: center; color: red; font-weight: bold;">PROJECT COMPLETE!</div>
<p>Projected Timeframe: All phases is completed, 3519 & 3529 Dolfield Avenue</p>
<p>Next steps (specific actions planned): The project is 100% completed and no next steps.</p>

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.):



Project Name: CC Jackson Rec Center
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.
Contact: Valerie McGuire Title: Design Supervisor Agency/Department: Baltimore City Recreation and Parks Telephone: 410-396-7948 Email: Valerie.McGuire@baltimorecity.gov
Progress this quarter: July - September 2018
PROJECT COMPLETE!
Projected Timeframe: N/A
Next steps (specific actions planned): N/A

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>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FY 2013-14 	\$ 13,000
Total Project Cost:	\$ 13,000
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 13,000
Balance remaining:	\$ 0

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

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

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.):

<p>Project Summary: Fencing along Springarden/Greenspring/Yellowwood (Coldspring Newtown)</p> <p>Install ornamental fencing along Springarden Drive between Greenspring Avenue and Yellowwood Road.</p>	
<p>Contact: Linda Taylor Newton Title: Project Manager Agency/Department: Transportation Telephone: 410-984-4092 Email: Linda.Taylor-Newton@baltimorecity.gov</p>	
<p>Activity this Period: July – September 2018</p> <p>Fence installation completed in August 2015.</p>	
<div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;">PROJECT COMPLETE!</div>	
<p>Next Steps:</p> <p>Project Complete. No further activity required.</p>	

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.

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
Project status: Coldspring Association Pool Repairs and Other Community Improvements (\$113,275) All funds expended and all project completed. PROJECT COMPLETE CCA has drawn their entire \$113,275 of grant funds. All projects have been completed.
Projected Timeframe:
Next steps (specific actions planned): See project descriptions.

Financial Summary	
Local Impact Aid (LIA):	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 36,500.00
• FY 2015	\$ 55,500.00 ⁶
• FY 2016	\$ 26,275.00
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
Total Project Cost:	\$ 113,275.00
Total LIA Expended to date:	\$ 113,275
Balance remaining:	\$ 0
LIA Quarterly Expenditures	
List of tasks:	FY20 Q3 January to March 2020
LIA Expended this Quarter	\$0

⁶ 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.

LED Lighting (Repair and Replace)

