



# QUARTERLY REPORT

1st Quarter – Fiscal year 2020

## Timeframe

First Quarter of Fiscal Year 2020, July – September 2019

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**Pimlico Local Impact Aid**  
**Quarterly Report – 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter FY20**  
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<p><b>Project Name:</b> Major Redevelopment Area Pre-Development Activities</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> Acquire properties in the Major Redevelopment Area, relocate existing residents, and demolish the existing structures. In FY20, funding is available for the MRA infrastructure and pre-development.</p> <p><b>Contact:</b> Kate Edwards  <b>Title:</b> Assistant Commissioner for Land Resources  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Housing and Community Development  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-396-4664  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:Kate.Edwards@baltimorecity.gov">Kate.Edwards@baltimorecity.gov</a></p>
<p><b>Progress 1<sup>st</sup> quarter:</b> July – September 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i> Developer selected in September 2019. The NHP Foundation was selected as the developer for redevelopment of 17 acres in the Park Heights Major Redevelopment area. NHP Foundation's team includes Henson Development Co., Marenberg Enterprises Inc. and design firm Torti Gallas + Partners. The project will consist of 288 housing units and the concept development plan envisions a multi-family, mixed-income apartment building along Park Heights Avenue and affordable single-family homes for sale behind in the neighborhood.</p> <p>Additional demolition expedited on Woodland Ave. near Pimlico EMS with CORE funding.</p>
<p><b>Progress 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> quarter:</b> January – March 2019; April – June 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i>  A portion of the MRA’s 62-acre site was offered for RFP in July 2018 and the proposals were due October 2018. Developer selection will be made summer/fall 2019.</p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b>  Complete relocation.</p>

<b>Financial Summary</b>	
<b>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</b>	
• FY 2012	\$ 454,000
• FY 2013-14	\$ 3,505,000
• FY 2015	\$ 1,948,750 <sup>1</sup>
• FY 2016	\$ 1,636,250
• FY 2017	\$ 2,500,000
• FY 2018	\$ 3,436,050
• FY 2019	\$ 1,000,000 (MRA or other major projects)
• FY 2020	\$ 1,602,000 (MRA Infrastructure and pre-development)
<b>Other funding sources</b>	
• State	\$ 2,100,000
<b>Total Project Cost:</b>	\$11,521,453.51 (\$16,082,050 in VLT funds)
<b>Total LIA Expended to date:</b>	<b>9,737,027.68</b>
<b>Balance remaining:</b>	\$1,632,912.59

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):



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

<p><b>Project Name:</b> Blight Elimination</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> Eliminate blight through demolition or renovation in the area of Rosewood Avenue and Pimlico Road (in the vicinity of Renaissance Gardens) and generally near but outside of the Major Redevelopment Area</p>
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<p><b>Progress 1<sup>st</sup> quarter:</b> July – September 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i> Funding used for demolition and renovation.  <i>Challenges:</i></p>
<p><b>Progress 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> quarter:</b> January – March 2019; April – June 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i> Funding used for demolition and renovation.</p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b></p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> Finding responsible homeowners.</p>

<b>Financial Summary</b>	
<b>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FY 2013-14</li> </ul>	\$ 1,000,000
<b>Other funding sources</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Philanthropic, etc.</li> </ul>	
<b>Total Project Cost:</b>	<b>\$ 1,000,000</b>
<b>Total LIA Expended to date:</b>	\$ included with Major Redevelopment Area expenditures
<b>Balance remaining:</b>	\$ included with Major Redevelopment Area expenditures

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<p><b>Project Name:</b> Corridor Revitalization (Park Heights Avenue)</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> The corridor revitalization initiative focuses on the gateway to the neighborhood along Park Heights Avenue from Park Circle to Springhill Avenue. Funds will be used for a combination of revitalization strategies including development incentives, strategic demolition, façade improvements for existing homeowners, and greening.</p>
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<p><b>Progress 1<sup>st</sup> quarter:</b> July – September 2019  Receiverships have all been filed.</p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> January – March 2019; April – June 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i>  Receiverships have all been filed.</p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b> On-going.</p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> Continue receivership and kick-off rehabs. In FY19, \$250,000 in slots funds is available for homeownership incentives in the Park Heights corridor to complement the various other revitalization strategies.</p>

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<p><b>Project Name:</b> INSPIRE Development Incentives (Pimlico and Arlington)</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> 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 21<sup>st</sup> Century schools.</p>
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<p><b>Progress 1<sup>st</sup> quarter:</b> July – September 2019  PCDA/INSPIRE development incentives became available in June for the quarter mile around Pimlico and Arlington Schools. \$250,000 is available for grants for repairs for homeowners and \$500,000 is available for development incentives targeting vacants around both schools.</p> <p>The application for development incentives is available on DCHD’s website:  <a href="https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/nd/city-grant-and-funding-opportunities">https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/nd/city-grant-and-funding-opportunities</a></p> <p>DHCD has received applications for the entire \$250,000 in homeownership grants around Arlington Elementary school.</p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> January – March 2019; April – June 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i> The 4800 Pimlico homes are for sale now and rehab of the city owned parcels is complete.</p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b></p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> HCD is putting properties on Oakley in receivership now.</p>

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):



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



<p><b>Project Name:</b> Feasibility Study for Park Heights Library</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> Funds will be used for design/construction and a feasibility study to determine the viability, programs and potential locations, including demand for various library services (lending library, reference resources, computer stations, meeting space, pre-school area, homework help, etc.), operating cost, and space requirements.</p>
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<p><b>Previous quarter:</b> April – June 2019  <i>Challenges:</i> Funding allocated through FY22 with VLT funding. Additional funding (\$15-18M) is needed for construction of an 18,000 sq ft. library.</p>
<p><b>Progress 1<sup>st</sup> quarter:</b> July – September 2019  <i>Challenges:</i> Additional funding (\$15-18M) is needed for construction of an 18,000 sq ft. library.</p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b> TBD</p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> Secure additional funding for construction of library.</p>

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

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

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

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

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

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**Current Status:**

Family League is issuing a RFP for FY19 VLT funds.

**Financial Summary – Family League**

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

**Financial Summary - MOHS**

<b>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</b>	
• FY 2018	\$ 520,000
<b>Total Project Cost:</b>	\$ 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.

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**Progress this quarter:** July – September 2019

*Accomplishments:*

VLT Funded Partners served over 372 youth from February to September 2019. Sites participated in their final professional development (pd) session on August 9<sup>th</sup>. The topic for this 3-hour session was Continuous Improvement. During this time, Site Managers were able to share their lessons learned and ask questions regarding the topic. The session was facilitated by RnD Associates who specializes in providing *Advancing Youth Development* trainings. The facilitator also shared resources with attendees on leveraging resources, utilizing authentic youth voice in programmatic decision making and using data to enhance programming. Family League staff received positive feedback on this session per post workshop surveys.

Family League also released the RFA for FY 20 Expanded Youth Programming (EYP) funding on August 22<sup>nd</sup>. (application deadline September 16<sup>th</sup>). Of the funding available, \$434,000 was made available for single focused/specialty and comprehensive programs serving youth in the Park Heights footprint. Collaborative proposals were considered for VLT applicants as long as at least one of the partner organizations is a Park Heights-based service provider and actively engaged in a significant implementation role of the program.

The RFA prioritized programs that support:

- Literacy, academic achievement, school day attendance, health and wellness, career readiness and/or positive changes in youth attitudes;
- Boys and young men of color that addresses educational attainment gaps, closing the opportunity gap that exists in the areas of college and career preparedness, and/or eradicating the cradle to prison pipeline; and
- Older youth (14 to 24) with a focus on connecting them to school or the workforce; including programs that foster learning an awareness in areas of:
  - College & Career Readiness
  - Effective Work Habits and Skills for Professional Growth
  - Financial Literacy and Financial Planning
  - Entrepreneurship
  - Healthy Lifestyles

○ Conflict Management and Resolution

Family League hosted 3 in-person and webinar pre-application conferences to present the RFA and respond to questions. It is Family League's aim to provide as much information and support as possible to potential. Two of the 3 pre-proposal conferences were held in the Park Heights community on September 10<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> (Pimlico Elementary Middle School and Edgcombe Circle Elementary Middle School). The final pre-proposal conference was held at Family League on September 11<sup>th</sup>. Finally, Family League compiled and published responses to questions from those meetings on our website.

A total of 104 applications were received for EYP funding; 91 applications passed technical review. In addition, 12 applicants applied for funding to operate programs operating in the Park Heights Community. It should be noted that all 12 applicants passed technical review. Eight of the 12 VLT applicants applied for funding in FY 19. Three programs have identified themselves as being comprehensive programs (provides multiple structured group-based activities and opportunities for growth in various areas) and the remaining 9 are single-focus/specialty programs (focuses on providing a specific set of expertise and skills to youth; provides fundamental activities promoting skills of a specific topic).

Individual review and consensus meetings are currently taking place. Applications will be reviewed and rated by a panel comprised of individuals with experience, knowledge, and expertise in the field. For VLT, we specifically targeted Park Heights residents or stakeholders. Careful attention was exercised to ensure that review panelists did not have a conflict of interest. We will be notifying grantees of awards in the next few weeks so that programs can start by mid-November.

The following criteria will be used in determining which applicants will be awarded grants:

- Compliance with all RFA guidelines and priorities
- A strong, demonstrated track record that establishes the applicant's abilities and capacities to perform the activities and services described in the proposal
- A clear indication that youth voice and experience was involved in the development of the proposal and that the collaborative applicant has a commitment to including youth voice at all stages of the project
- A clear and detailed description of the evidence-based best practices or promising practices the program uses or is informed by
- A demonstrated capacity to collect, manage, and utilize participant-level and programmatic data and to share that data with the Mayor's Office of Children & Family Success and Family League
- An adequate staffing structure to fulfill the service delivery model described; the staff is adequately experienced and trained; the collaborative organization demonstrates a commitment to staffing excellence and opportunities for appropriate professional development in order to provide quality youth programming

- A clear and concise operating budget that reflects transparency, accountability and cost-effective approach that maximizes the funding available and the impacts to be made

Also, youth survey data was collected from all EYP programs. Family League believes it is important to garner youth voice through a participant survey that focuses on positive youth development, best practices and core competencies aligned with the National Afterschool Association (NAA), The Maryland Out of School Time (MOST) network and the David P. Weikart Center for Youth Program Quality. Youth survey administration and completion was also a core component of funded partners' Scope of Work.

Through this survey we hope to understand youths' perception of the quality of programs and whether they perceive that they have made improvements in various domains. In addition, surveys are helpful to measure youth satisfaction and inform Family League of areas where additional professional development support may be needed. Family League requested that the survey be administered within the last two weeks of programming. We provided the youth survey in English and Spanish as well as online and paper formats. Only youth with parental consent provided feedback on their program experience. We also provided Youth Survey Administration Guidance for Funded Partners. Survey data shows that **84%** of youth in VLT programs reported that their program helped them become a better leader.

Finally, in July, Family League of Baltimore hired the Program Manager of Expanded Youth Opportunities, Tiffany Snead-Rose to support EYP programs. Tiffany has over 7 years of experience supporting and leading youth development programs in Baltimore City.

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

**Previous updates:** April – June 2019

*Accomplishments:*

All sites have participated in at least 1 site visit between the months of May – July. Site Visits are a way for Family League of Baltimore to assess program quality using a Weikart Youth Program Quality Intervention (YPQI) lens. Weikart is a validated instrument designed to measure the quality of youth programs and identify staff training needs. It has been used in community organizations, schools, camps, and other places where youth have fun, work, and learn with adults. The site visit includes a Site Manager check-in (30 minutes), a Site Walk (25 minutes), Youth Interview (5 minutes or less), Site Visit Debrief (5-10 minutes). Along with helpful narratives from both program leadership and program participants, the site visit helps staff measure adult and youth behaviors during the activities observed, and safety of the program. All participants will receive site visit feedback by the end of October.

*Challenges:*

Evaluation Team shared that Funded Partners still need assistance with reporting on RBA performance measures in quarterly narratives. Despite providing RBA training to partners, the framework is still new for many of them. As a result, Family League of Baltimore has extended its support to all Funded Partners through offering 1 on 1 sessions during the day. During this time, Family Leagues' Impact team provides technical assistance and answers questions. Recognizing this growing need, Family League has provided Funded Partners with access to a free monthly Results Based Accountability Training.

**Projected Timeframe:** October 2019 – November 2019

**Next steps (specific actions planned):**

- Funded partners submit their final expense and RBA reports into FUNDINGtrack for final payment
- FY 20 EYP Grantees Awarded
- Family League hosts the EYP Orientation for funded partners
- Programming begins no later than November 15th

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

<b>LIA Quarterly Expenditures</b>	
<b>List of tasks:</b>	<b>FY20 Q1</b>
	<b>60,296</b>

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

**Partner Spotlight:**

**Catherine’s Family and Youth Services (CFYS)**

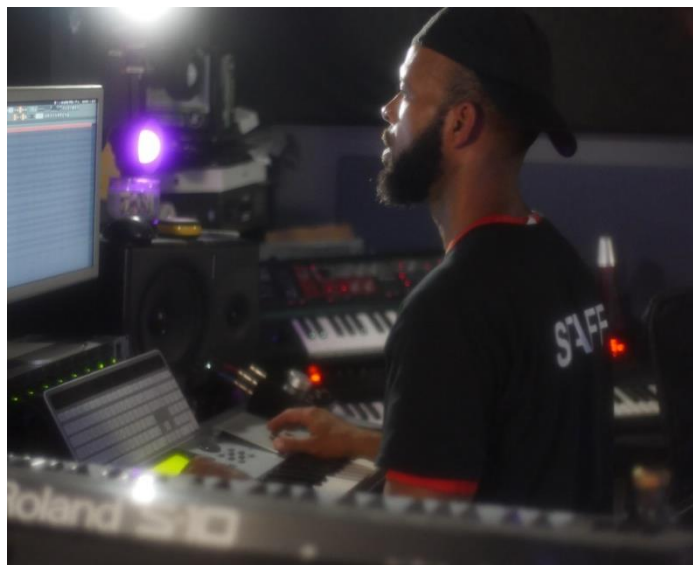
CFYS’ program provides quality afterschool programming to youth ages 5-14 years old in Northwest Baltimore. This program is free to local youth and offers daily snack/dinner, daily mindfulness and meditation, small group tutoring/mentorship, daily academic based curriculum, homework help, a variety of enrichment and STEM Activities, character, life and social skill development. In addition to quarterly field trips, CFYS encourages youth participants to become leaders and even better students while actively participating in community service projects that encourage them to give back to their community and take care of their neighborhoods.



## Partner Spotlight:

### Full Gospel Fellowship Church of Deliverance, Inc. (Project Success Youth Place)

Project Success is an OST program that offers academic support to Baltimore City School youth, grades K-12 in Northwest Baltimore. The program offers math and literacy (language art), small group tutoring and homework assistance. They also provide science activities, computer technology training, video/media training, sound design studio training, instrumental music training, dance, and drama classes. Older youth are given leadership roles as mentors and helpers in all activities. The program serves special populations of youth, i.e. homeless, youth coming from juvenile services, youth with learning disabilities etc. Three of Project Success' older youth participants were successful in securing part time jobs on their first interview the day after the program ended. Full Gospel Fellowship Church of Deliverance, Inc. reported that 60% of their youth showed significant improvement in their post test scores in math and literacy and 10 students completed the instrumental music program with musical instrument skills. This summer's cohort wrote, produced, and recorded a song on CD. They were taught how to record and produce music in the studio and choreographed a dance.





## **Partner Spotlight:**

### **Sisters Saving the City (Youth Village Project)**

The Mission of Sisters Saving the City's Youth Village Project is to empower youth to become positive and productive members of their community. They aim to provide youth of Park Heights with a place to go where it is safe and nurturing. In addition, they believe it is important for youth to feel welcomed, heard and accepted. This past quarter, the participants of the Youth Village Project collaborated with several community partners and programs to complete projects both in and outside of their surrounding community.

Youth partnered with O.N.D. Vintage Fashion, where they learned how to sew original garments and accessories (by hand and machine) as well as pattern making utilizing measurements. Products they were able to create include drawstring bags, headbands, and bracelets. Sisters Saving the City reported that their designs were worn during the Baltimore Comic Con, "America's Greatest Comic Book Convention" and an upcoming costume contest. Youth also participated in the Build a Better Book Project in partnership with the Maryland Library for the Blind, bringing traditional children's books to life using technology in the Full Blast STEAM Program. The Community Engagement and Leadership Program planned and implemented a memorial for families who have lost children due to violence and they were able to successfully host the annual Ceasefire Block Party. In partnership with fellow VLT recipients, Excellence & Ambition Inc's Youth Entrepreneurship Program (YEP!), youth launched the BMORE CORNER STORE where they learned customer service, professionalism, inventory, profit/loss, and more. Finally, they created and sold artisan scented candles, lip balm, and sugar scrubs.



**Project Summary:** Park Heights Renaissance

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

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**Progress this quarter:** July – September 2019

**Major Redevelopment Announcement**

On Wednesday, 9/9/18, PHR along with the Mayor’s Office and the City of Baltimore DHCD announced the winning proposal for the development of 17+ acres of city-owned vacant land in the Park Heights Major Redevelopment Area. Tiffany Royster, Board Chair of Park Heights Renaissance stated “It is a beautiful day in Park Heights. We’re ecstatic about this announcement for the momentum it represents for moving Park Heights master plan forward and positively impacting the lives of people and the neighborhood.”

**PHR/Clayworks/Youth Works Summer Program**

PHR partners with Baltimore Clayworks and the City of Baltimore Youth Works to create career development opportunity for 14 – 16-year-old students. The project was in collaboration with two master teachers on making a mosaic tile mural in Shirley Avenue Park and on writing personal story books. This program fostered youth identity development, taught life skills, offer career training, and improve the Park Heights community. Herb Massie, who has completed several large projects including the mosaic that runs the entire height of Jubilee Arts, oversaw the mural project. He is known for his community mosaic project currently installed at the Walters Art



Museum. Concurrent with the mural project was a creative writing program in which youth wrote and publish original storybooks under the instruction of Beatrice Scott. A retired Baltimore City Public Schools teacher and founder of Family Power Publishing, she has published numerous books authored by local residents and school children throughout the Park Heights neighborhood and beyond. The goal of her work was to affirm the human family through shared stories and opportunities to engage with various members of the community including local elected official, education liaisons, health care providers, community and faith-based leaders.

## **DEVELOPMENT**

### Loyola Northway 2600

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

PHR commenced with Phase I of the Façade Improvement project for the South side of the street. The project will include repairing six (6) homes including doors, windows, sliding, etc. PHR engaged a park consult for the proposed community park that will service the surrounding neighborhood. PHR closed on two (2) properties through OHAAT. Also, an alternative plan was submitted to funding partners to rehabilitate six (6) homes for new homeownership.

### Renaissance Row

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

In July 2019, the development project passed the Baltimore Municipal Zoning and Appeals Board (BMZA) unanimously without any oppositions.

In August 2019, the development team had its initial meeting with the City of Baltimore Department of Housing and Community Development Finance team. The main discussion of the meeting was the capital stack level of the proposed project.

In September 2019, the development team complete its 90% project meeting, finalizing construction cost and finalizing dates for financial closing. The main discussion of the meeting was the construction cost and financing of the proposed project.

### Park Circle Redevelopment: Rehabilitation of Scattered Site Housing

The City is to convey several properties to develop as a part of the redevelopment of historic Park Circle area. The City has allocated approximately \$2.5 million to support the acquisition, rehabilitation, and sale of properties in the 34-3500 blocks of Park Heights Avenue. PHR was awarded a grant for \$30,000 from VLT funds. Discussions are being held about the mechanics

of the "bulk" sale of the subject houses through an auction sponsored by One House at a Time, the entity that manages the sale of public properties. The proposed project includes the rehabilitation of between 15-25 properties for sale or rental in the Park Circle neighborhood in addition to facade repair and stabilization of porch fronts. PHR has held several meetings with the City regarding the properties to be conveyed.

#### Woodland Gardens - HUD Section 202 Application

PHR and Comprehensive Housing Assistance, Inc., (CHAI) were informed by the State of Maryland that the HUD application was not approved for the 9% Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) for the HUD Section 202 project. The team is looking at alternative measure for the "Twinning" project. The teams are working on the other part of the project, a 4% Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC).

#### Cold Spring Project – Transit Oriented Development (TOD)

PHR and Conifer LLC signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to develop a new construction project. The project will consist of one hundred and sixty-three (163) units. The Twining Project combining both 4% and 9% LIHTC deal. PHR applied for \$250,000 from Project CORE for the project. Conifer and PHR were also award \$1.4MM for the Spring Round 9% Competitive Funding Round. The team also had a kick off meeting to go over the project. PHR is negotiating the final contract with Conifer, including the discussion of adding a retail component to the project.

#### Wiley Avenue Senior Complex

The project is proposed by Commercial Development and will provide housing for seniors, to be located at the intersection of Reisterstown Road and Wylie Avenue across from the Zeta Center. This project will consist of 53 units within a four-story building. The unit mix will be comprised of 39 one bedroom/one-bathroom units and 14 two-bedroom/ one-bathroom units. 89% (47) of the units will be restricted to 60% AMI, and the other 11% (6) of units will be restricted to 50% AMI. PHR is currently reviewing a revised joint venture agreement from Commercial Interiors, and planning to meet with HUD and development team of Commercial Interiors and Walker & Dunlop.

#### Sanitation and Beautification

As a result of a funds from PCDA and LifeBridge, the Clean and Green has been able to increase its sanitation and grass cutting activities this cutting season. PHR added a Bulk trash team and created a workforce development program for returning citizens. The Bulk trash team collect over 100 tons of trash that was illegally dumped in the Park Heights community. PHR is exploring the ability to expand operations from seasonal to annual basis focusing on supporting DPW/Code Enforcement activities to reduce illegal dumping and general bulk trash removal. During the summer season, the Lawn Team provided service on a rotating basis to 84 properties. These

properties represent a mixture of vacant homes, lots, fields, and playgrounds. After the summer cutting season, the team is reduced from six workers to a lone staffer because of budgetary constraints.

As a result of a decline in staffing, PHR has concentrated its limited resources to documenting the increase of illegal dumping in the various street, alleyways, and neighborhoods. Littering, trash, and illegal dumping have affected Park Height's beautification efforts made during the summer and fall seasons. We are also concerned with the possible health and safety issues that illegal dumping might create. PHR intends to request additional funding or otherwise receive additional funding to support bulk trash clean-up in Park Heights since this was an overriding issue reported by residents during PCDA and other community meetings.

## **Education**

### **Community Schools**

PHR now oversees five (5) Community Schools as Lead Agent as of Sept 2019. This includes: Pimlico Elementary/Middle School, Arlington Elementary/Middle School, Martin Luther King Elementary School, Edgecombe Elementary School, and Creative City Charter School. The organization was able to achieve this monumental task with funds from the State of Maryland Kirwan Commission, Family League and Baltimore City Public School. VLT/slots funds also provides a match of \$40,000 for community school coordinators at Pimlico and Arlington.

**GSCM (Girl Scout of Central Maryland)** - The Park Heights schools were successful in reaching most of their first-year goals. The program serviced 300 of the project 500 girls initial projected. The program was inoperable during the summer months of July and August. Planning and training were conducted for the coming year with staff and school to obtain the target of 500 girls in the 2<sup>nd</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> grade in the Park Heights Ave. Programs that will be offered in the upcoming year includes: Robotics, Step Dance, Community Service and Financial Literacy.

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

**Dr. MLK, Jr. Closing Transition** – PHR partnered with the BCPS to host a

Community Walk to chart new walking path options for students at MLK who will travel by foot to Edgecombe Elementary School beginning in September 2020. Walking routes on Pall Mall Road and Greenspring Avenue were explored. While Pall Mall route was only somewhat safe, the Greenspring Avenue route was deemed unsafe for young children to walk. PHR sent a letter to BCPS outlining issues on the Greenspring route and making a strong case for alternatives (car, group walk, private bus transport; MTA).

#### Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPIY)

HIPPIY is making inroads with recruitment through Headstart partnership. HIPPIY currently has 39 new participants enrolled in the program. The move to Baltimore Junior Academy was successful, bring the program to two sites within Park Heights. HIPPIY received funds from the Women's Giving Circle due to mutual program alignment with the work of their organization. HIPPIY seeking to hire ESL Home Visitor and ordering ESL curriculum in order to enable Spanish speaking parents to access HIPPIY curriculum. Park Heights program was able to obtain the HIPPIY USA Accreditation Renewal, a two-day accreditation visit. HIPPIY USA evaluator, Maria Meinking, observed weekly training, home visits, and worksite.

#### Arlington Elementary/Middle School

Community Overview & INSPIRE Garden Presentation, Morgan State University, Studio Design Class (Graduate Class in Urban Planning), Dr. Tonya Sanders. PHR planted over 75 beets in the Arlington INSPIRE Garden with the assistance of the partnering neighborhood association president, Pastor Tony Randall, Haywood/Cuthbert Neighborhood. Students will support the garden after September 28, when receive fall vegetables from the District's garden. The garden is one block away from Arlington Elementary/Middle School. Arlington Parent & Teacher Organization held its 1<sup>st</sup> meeting on September. The turnout was extremely low, with only seven parents showing up for the meeting. PHR is looking at ways to increase parent's participation.

#### Pimlico Elementary/Middle School

PHR Community Outreach Coordinator and Community School Coordinator (CSC) organized Black Men of Maryland Inc, Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Maryland and various members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council to welcome students on the first day of school. This created an exciting and welcoming start to the 2019- 2020 school year.

PHR conducted a meeting with Catherine's Family Services to explore options for an additional After School Program. A tentative agreement was agreed upon to search for funding options that may alleviate the cost for the school.

PHR conducted a meeting with Larry Schugam from Baltimore Curriculum

Project. This meeting was designed to outline a clear plan for the work of a community school coordinator and the Principal.

PHR CSC helped facilitate and secure seven partners for the 1<sup>st</sup> National Free Clinic in Baltimore. While also facilitating a Back to School Night and Title 1 meeting. This event was well attended by one hundred and fifty (150) parents from the community. Parents had an opportunity to watch a short film about the mural dedication at Palmer Court, hear the exciting new opportunities of Pimlico for this new school year, meet their child's teacher and receive additional school supplies.

### Trauma Responsive Schools

Oasis (trauma-responsive school program established, November 2018) continues to meet the needs of the pilot group of 12 middle school students at Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary and Middle School. The Park Heights Renaissance Trauma-Responsive Schools program (PHR-TRS) endeavors to improve the social, emotional, and intellectual development of children who have been exposed to adversity. Through restorative caregiving and the provision of high-quality educational opportunities for young people and their families, PHR-TRS seeks to alleviate the effect of toxic experiences on the healthy development of children and the growth of loving families. Before and after school life skills programming, responsive adult mentors, and academic support services. We are looking to expand the program in order to grow the pilot.

### Community Outreach and Involvement

PHR Community Outreach Coordinator oversee the planning and implementation of outreach strategies. It has been our primarily responsible for connecting people in the broader community by creating sponsorship agreements and cultivating relationships with businesses, individuals, and other relevant organizations.

July- (Events, Community Support, Outreach, and Meetings)

- Summer Community engagement in the Northwest District / Community Associations Meetings
- Assisted with the Youthworks Program
- Assisted with the food pantry in the community
- Walk-in (Resumes, Employment, assisted to find placement for families, and dropped off toiletries/Resource Info to the elderly in the community
- Community walks with Law enforcement and the faith base community
- Hosted a Youth and Parents Panel discussion to connect the disconnect within the household

August- (Community Event, Support and Outreach)

- Participated in National Night Out (and coordinated a few of the

vendors and special guest)

- Ceasefire in the Park Height community
- Hands across Baltimore (North & Hilton to North & Milton Ave)
- Attended 7 Community Churches outreach events in the Northwest Community
- Attended and Assisted with coordinating 4 back to school community events

September- (Community engagement and outreach)

- Walks -in for (Resume print out, Resources for Safe Street Employee, Homeless placement)
- Met with Gaudenzia and the Faith base for the event on Saturday 09/28/2019
- Walk ins for employment, the Strive program and referred 3 parents to my partnership with BCCC for their GED program
- Robocalls for the Langston Hughes Center, out in the Community checking on (Centers, Schools, Stores)
- Met with Energy Assistance Manager to better support PHR's efforts in the community
- Coordinated with neighborhood partners for Dr. Martin King School walk to Edgecombe
- Phone conversation with the DPW liaison about the abandoned/derelect vehicles, trash and debris) & planned for a neighborhood clean-up event
- Met with Code Enforcement to get clarity on citations for community members
- Held initial outreach to the Director of HUD to inform her agency regarding the needs of the Park Heights community
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### **Safe Streets**

Safe Streets Baltimore is a program geared to reducing and ultimately eliminating shootings and homicides in high-risk communities in the city. Staff members build strategic plans to navigate communities while engaging high-risk individual that could shoot or be shot by someone. It is imperative that Safe Streets has a location in the community that can provide safety as well as supply various programming for all demographics in the area. Safe Streets staff members have daily responsibilities that ensure they are engaging several high-risk individuals. Case management is a major responsibility as our staff develops succession plans for participants along with assisting them in reaching their goals. The Safe Streets Violence Prevention Coordinator assists participants with the following:



- Employment referrals
- High Educational referrals
- GED services
- Housing referrals
- Mental Health referrals
- Job training

Forty-five (50) high-risk mediations resolved what could have resulted in shootings. There were two reported shootings in the Safe Targeted area, which resulted in two (2) lost lives. A community was held with our Sinai LifeBridge Kuchikacha community empowerment session. There were 40 individuals present during this event.

The team was able to engage the community and provide:

- Thirty (30) posters
- Two hundred and fifty (250) flyers
- Thirty (30) buttons
- Fifty bumper stickers
- Two hundred (200) t-shirts
- And five hundred (500) accessories
- And feed eighty (80) meals to youth in the community

There were 20 Safe Streets assisted referrals for the month of September 2019. These referrals included employment, education, health care, mental health, and housing.

### **Community Resource Hub**

Safe Streets will be able to provide space for various programs to be offered to all demographics as scheduled by the coordinator. This will allow other city agencies and community partners to render well- needed resources to community members in need. During the different times of the day, Safe Streets hosts several resources such as:

- Expungement legal assistance
- Resume Development
- Computer literacy sessions
- Mental health resources
- Job fairs
- Professional development workshops

These resources are important to the community members in the area that Safe Streets Park Heights serves and will provide an opportunity to engage individuals in need services. This will ensure that individuals do

not engage in unlawful activities, due to a lack of personal resources.

Community Space - Safe Streets will be able to host community association meetings that will bring various residents together to begin to build relationships and planning for the surrounding area. We will be able to host community events that could see up to 300 people at a time depending on the event.

Safe Streets continues to revive the community and impact the residents in a positive and powerful way. They aim to change the culture one person at a time but need to have the necessary resources and space to be effective.

<b>Financial Summary</b>	
<b>Local Impact Aid (LIA) Funds:</b>	
• FY 2015	\$ 500,000
• FY 2016	\$ 500,000
• FY 2017	\$ 400,000 for Operating Support \$ 755,000 for Community services grants, Community Assoc. Support, ED Programming, Cmnty Outreach & Engagement, Cmnty Cleanup Program, Public Safety
• FY 2018	\$100,000 for Community clean-up \$140,000 for Education \$100,000 for Public Safety
• FY 2019	\$ 500,000 for Operating Support \$100,000 for Community clean-up \$140,000 for Education
• FY 2020	\$ 500,000 for Operating Support \$100,000 for Community clean-up \$140,000 for Education
<b>Total Project Cost:</b>	<b>\$ 400,000 - \$500,000 annually for operating support<sup>2</sup> and 0 funding for greening and education initiatives</b>

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

<b>Project Name:</b> Public Safety Initiatives – Safe Streets
<b>Project Description:</b> In FY20, \$200,000 in slots funds will continue and expand Safe Streets in the Park Heights area.
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<b>Progress this quarter:</b> June-September 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> The Mayor’s Office of Criminal Justice (MOCJ) and Sinai Hospital of Baltimore (Sinai) continue to work in partnership in implementing the Kuji Center Working Life Skills Internship Program. Staff have been hired and equipment has been purchased. Dollars have also been spent on participant activities, which includes but is not limited to funding GED courses, community events, participant incidentals such as suits for interviews, and for support services like paying for birth certificates and ID’s. There has been a delay in the contracting process which is why Sinai has not invoiced MOCJ for expenses yet. The agreement is now signed by all parties and submitted for BOE approval.
<b>Previous updates:</b> April-June 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> The Kujichagulia Center has hired a new female hospital responder, who has already had great success in engaging female patients with the Center’s programming for the first time. The addition of this responder also enables the Center to begin reaching the mothers, grandmothers, and other female family members of victims of violence, who are often placed in a caretaker role for these individuals and bear the brunt of secondary traumatization.  Leadership at the Kujichagulia Center have identified and set up a workspace for the workforce coordinator position, and are working to locate candidates. They are also continuing to build out partnerships to support the success of the workforce readiness programming and VSP internship program. These partners will be prepared to hire and professionally develop candidates offered up by the Kujichagulia Center, who will then provide a stipend to support the work of each intern. The Kujichagulia Center has also created and supplied a workstation within their space for program participants to study for their GED and apply to jobs.
<b>Projected Timeframe:</b> N/A
<b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b>

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

<b>Project Name:</b> CC Jackson Rec Center
<b>Project Description:</b> Funding was allocated for the design of the park expansion.
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<b>Previous updates:</b> Jan – March 2019 – June 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> DGS, Libraries and BCRP met on 5/03 with Libraries for a kick-off meeting with the architect for the design of the Park Heights branch library. <i>Next Steps:</i> DGS and Libraries will confirm project budget. BCRP is in the process of developing a scope of work with consultants to move forward with park design and construction documents and will continue to coordinate as design work progresses on the Library branch. Final park master plan report is underway; completion of final report is anticipated by late September 2019.
<b>Progress this quarter:</b> July – September 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Completion of final report still in process. In light of new developments regarding the library to be located at Pimlico Racetrack instead of CC Jackson Park, BCRP is reworking the park design scope of work with consultants to include an option without the library. Work on the project will commence after the State Legislature 2020 session (April 2020) and decisions have been made about the final library location.
<b>Projected Timeframe:</b> N/A
<b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> Develop the draft final plan.

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

**Project Name:** Park Heights Street and Alley Cleaning

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

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**Progress 1<sup>st</sup> quarter:** July – September 2019

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

*The grant agreement outlines the following roles and responsibilities:*

**1. LCF Responsibilities**

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

- (a) Recruit ten (10) individuals from the local Park Heights community to participate for approximately four months each as part of a four-person Work Crew consisting of one (1) Crew Leader and three (3) Project Serve Members (“Work Crew”);*
- (b) Provide a Work Crew to work from 9:00am to 4:00pm at the Park Heights Site three (3) days a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday with crew meetings and trainings from 8:00am-9:00am;*
- (c) Pre-screen members;*
- (d) Conduct drug and alcohol testing at regular intervals throughout the Program;*
- (e) Complete cleaning of the area defined on the attached map;*
- (f) Provide for collection and disposal of the waste collected;*
- (g) Work with DPW managers and staff to alleviate any issues or situations that may occur;*
- (h) Provide Worker's Compensation Insurance for Members;*
- (i) Work with DPW staff to provide work force training and additional supports for the ten (10) Project Serve community members during the period of this Agreement;*
- (j) Submit to the Bureau Head of the Bureau of Solid Waste weekly reports by the following Wednesday with a daily breakdown of the block numbers cleaned, before and after photo documentation of the block numbers cleaned, the amount of trash collected in pounds or number of bags, the number of 311 requests created and closed, the identification numbers for the 311 requests, and the number of public information materials distributed;*

- (k) *Retain copies of all weekly reports, invoices, and other Program documentation submitted to DPW for at least three (3) years from the date of final cost reimbursement to LCF;*
- (l) *Submit monthly invoices to DPW for payment; and*
- (m) *Provide copies of the reports, invoices, and other Program documentation at any time upon DPW's request.*

**2. DPW Responsibilities**

*DPW agrees to:*

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

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

**Next steps (specific actions planned):**

*Starting in November 2019, Project SERVE's proposed scope of work is to serve 15 individuals, who will be recruited from the Park Heights community, to be part of a four-person work crew; one crew leader and three Project SERVE members. The crew will operate Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays over a one-year period, and will be responsible for removing and disposing all litter from the sidewalks, streets, and gutters in the identified focus areas of Park Heights. All crew members will receive intensive case management, workforce development training, and job placement. Also, the Project SERVE crew will engage with community residents to assist the Department of Public Works (DPW) in determining their concerns and needs. Project SERVE members will have informational flyers to distribute to residents directing them to the appropriate city offices for questions and concerns. This engagement will strengthen residents' insight on all available resources. Any immediate issues, such as illegal dumping, will be communicated by the crew leader to DPW, so that a service request can be issued.*

*As part of the program's case management model, each crew member will be assigned a career coach. Working together, the career coach and crew member will complete an Individual Career Plan (ICP) within the first two-weeks of being enrolled. As part of the ICP process, a plan is created to help with barrier removal and career planning. Career coaches meet with crew members every 30 days to update their ICP and address any new issues or concerns. During month three of enrollment, career coaches meet with crew members to start the job placement process. It is the goal of the program that all crew members are placed into*

*employment or vocational training upon completion of the program. All crew members who successfully complete the program receive one year of aftercare. Our aftercare services include job replacement assistance or any other case management needs.*

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

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

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

<b>LIA Quarterly Expenditures</b>	
<b>List of tasks:</b>	<b>FY20 Q1 (July - September 2019)</b>

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<b>Project Name:</b> Langston Hughes Resource Center – Operating Expenses	
<b>Project Description:</b> 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.	
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<b>Progress this quarter:</b> July - September 2019 None of the funds have been used yet as DGS is planning for the best use for the money. To date, DGS has identified roof replacement and the switch gear panel as the most important and are waiting for quotes.	
<b>Projected Timeframe:</b> N/A	
<b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Awaiting quotes.</li> </ul>	
<b>Financial Summary</b>	
<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</u>	
• FY 2019	\$100,000
• FY 2020	\$100,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
<b>Total LIA Expended to date:</b>	\$
<b>Balance remaining:</b>	\$100,000

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:** July to September 2019

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

**Large community grants program for Park Heights**

## **FY19 CYCLE 1**

**At the House Support Services (\$30,000)**

During this quarter, At the House's Support Services project completed and all funds expended.

At the House has drawn their entire grant of \$29,997.01 on this project.

**Catherine's Family and Youth Services (\$21,314.37)**

During this quarter, Catherine's Family and Youth Services (CFYS) project was completed and all funds were expended.

This quarter youth have been actively engaged in out of school time programming from July to September.

### **July and August**

During July and August, CFYS hosted their 4<sup>th</sup> free summer enrichment program that served 28 youth on Monday to Friday from 9:00am to 2:30pm. During this time, campers participated in daily meditation and mindfulness, math and reading enrichment, group breakout time which included dance, STEP, healthy cooking, Drone Technology, Arts & Crafts or Computer Technology. Campers also participated in 30 minutes of daily school readiness curriculum-based assignments, daily fitness and/or outdoor team building activities, weekly guest speakers that covered topics around careers, college readiness and community issues. Weekly leadership development, character building, life and social skills development, youth entrepreneurship, career and college exploration, African American history. Small Group Mental Health Check Ins were held by our Program Director twice per week for

each participant to ensure a safe, healthy emotional and mental health wellness. Campers also participated in weekly exposure field trips which included destinations like the swimming pool, movie theater, water park, Orioles baseball game, Golfing, Baseball Miracles Sports Clinic, State's Attorney Pop Up Boat Cruise, Inner Harbor Tour & Lunch, Port Discovery and Outward Bound. Campers received daily free breakfast, lunch and snack provided through the summer meal program. A youth survey was conducted in the beginning, middle and end of the program to get feedback from our campers about the program, things they enjoyed and did not like, how CFYS can make improvements and recommendations for next year. At the end of the program, CFYS hosted a closing celebration with food, music, games and school supplies. Each child received a backpack and school supplies to begin the upcoming academic school year. All young men in our program received free haircuts sponsored by Nueve Barbershop and all young ladies received hair styles and makeover spa day sponsored by the K-Spot Hair Salon. All youth were very happy and grateful for this experience before heading back to school with confidence.

As an effort to incentivize our campers, they received daily stars on our 'Leadership Tracker' board when caught displaying leadership skills taught during weekly social skills group and implementing those skills in their day to day lifestyles. At the end of the week, students with at least 5 stars for the week have an opportunity to get a prize of their choice. Youth with the most stars at the end of the week receive a certificate and special snack. The summer program maintained daily attendance average of 90% throughout the summer, at least 90% of youth reported that our program helps them become better leaders, Overall, the youth are showing a greater sense responsibility, self-awareness and leadership skills. They continue to display their capabilities while applying them in the daily program and at home and/or in their communities. 80% of our students advocate for themselves by asking for help when needed, especially during academic/homework help.

Regarding program successes and challenges, all Pre-K and K students were able to identify letters, shapes and site words that they could not identify in week 1, by week 5. By week 5, they were able to write their first and last names, phone number and address. This is a huge success for younger youth because they came to the program with very little school readiness skills and it was a goal set to get them on board for the next grade level once noticing the deficiency among the group. These basic school readiness interventions and more, will be provided to younger youth throughout the school year to encourage an improvement in their handwriting, reading, recognition and retention.

In addition, all of youth works students, finished the entire summer program. Although they were only compensated for 5 weeks through the program, they decided to stay, and each gained 40 hours of community service for serving as summer camp counselors and support team to our campers. Throughout the 7 weeks, all Youth works students were able to create a resume, apply for 2 jobs online, participate in weekly professional development provided by Program Director and Behavior Specialist, researched and narrowed down colleges and career opportunities, all while serving as camp counselors, leading and implementing enrichment activities.

## **September**

At the beginning of the month of September, CFYS hosted their registration night for the upcoming OST Program starting on September 9<sup>th</sup>. With over 20 parent participants, they enrolled 25 students on site for their free program. Parents signed documents, waivers, signed up for volunteer days/hours, signed up for our newly implemented Parent's Council and received

all necessary information about the program. Youth were required to submit a proposal along with their applications to express why they should be selected for our program and what they hope to gain/learn. The parent's council will help with fundraising for the OST program, increase parent engagement and involvement and encourage volunteerism.

The OST Program started on Monday September 9<sup>th</sup> with 100% attendance, all youth submitted their proposals and completed an intake survey to gauge their current leadership and character skills, program goals and signed behavior contracts. The OST consists of mediation/yoga, homework help, small group mentorship, life character and social skill building, youth entrepreneurship, leadership development, STEAM activities. Youth signed up for 3 week enrichment cohorts that include Drone Technology, 3D Printing, Sewing, Healthy Cooking, Creative Writing, Dance/Step/Modeling. Youth received free meals through the Family League of Baltimore Meal Program for the month of September. CFYS is looking forward to receiving youth participants' quarter 1 progress reports and report cards over the next few weeks so that they can reward those with all A's and perfect attendance. Report cards help CFYS have a better understanding of how to better support their youth during the program by providing academic support and mentorship.

CFYS has drawn their entire \$21,314.37 grant on this project

**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.

Last quarter, HNSJ in partnership with the Baltimore City DHCD, obtained temporary site control through a Right-of-Entry Agreement to enter onto properties located at 3800, 3741-43, 3900-02, 3837-39, and 4209 Park Heights Avenue for the purposes of installing and maintaining art installations. HNSJ also has an Adopt-A-Lot Agreement with Baltimore City DHCD for the following properties: 4209, 4215, 4217-19, and 4223 Park Heights Avenue.

During this quarter, four (4) plexiglass art panels were installed by local artists on vacant lots located at 3800 Park Heights Avenue, 3741 Park Heights Avenue, 3837 Park Heights Avenue and 3900 Park Heights Avenue.

In addition, HNSJ is working with a local metal artisan who fabricated armatures and other artisans who work in welding and concrete construction. HNSJ is currently working with the Creative City Charter School, through its Executive Director and Principle, for the purpose of engaging students in the creative process. HNSJ anticipates obtaining a MOU with Creative City to formalize an on-going relationship. This MOU will be based on an introduction to cultural relevant artworks and design application attributed to the African Diaspora. In addition, students from the Creative City will participate in the design of artworks for display along Park Heights Avenue.

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

See attached photos.

HNSJ has drawn \$13,027.86 of its grant funds on this project.

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

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

NWFBP marketed the project through media engagements with the Baltimore Sun, WBFF radio and neighborhood association meetings. NWFBP also developed a mailing list of over 200 interested parties to inform possible program participants of program launch. In addition, NWFBP consulted with RING in the development of their donation policy to non-profit organizations.

NWFBP has not drawn any funds on this project.

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

During this quarter, JARC Baltimore held open orientation sessions this quarter on July 17th, July 25<sup>th</sup>, August 14<sup>th</sup>, August 28, September 11<sup>th</sup> and September 25<sup>th</sup>.

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

Work readiness and financial education are embedded into the weekly curricula (“soft skill” classes are every Friday from 9:30 to 12:30), and are also delivered to each participant through one-on-one appointments with the Financial and Employment Coaches. Soft skill curriculum includes resume development, interviewing, workplace behavior and other topics. Work readiness classes are reinforced by JARC’s simulated work environment.

In July 2019, JARC’s Director of Manufacturing Operations attended an Offshore Wind Conference in Washington, D.C., attended by Offshore Wind contractors, labor unions, and workforce development leaders. Takeaways included the types of skills and jobs needed, where projects are expected to be located, and that 34,000 jobs may be created over the next few years. There will be great opportunities in this industry, and can expect a shortage of skilled labor to fill these positions. One of their local employer partners also attended this

conference, and JARC reports they are exploring ways to work together to ensure that the skills JARC is equipping their trainees with align with those that this employer and the Offshore Wind industry need.

In September 2019, JARC'S Program Director of Training Services attended "Raising the Bar" conference. Sponsored by the Maryland Workforce Association, this two-day event provided workforce development and education professionals the opportunity to discuss evidence-based solutions and promising practices for developing Maryland's workforce system. She represented JARC on a panel about "Why Equity Matters in the Workforce System?" She was joined by three JARC partners: Angel St. Jean of Mayor's Office of Employment Development, Sara Muempfer of the Annie E. Casey Foundation, and Clair Minson of Associated Black Charities. The Maryland Workforce Association is made up of 12 Local Workforce Directors in Maryland. The association collaborates with the Maryland Department of Labor, Licensing, and Regulation and other state workforce partners to foster regional and statewide collaboration and share best practices. The Maryland Workforce Association advocates for and promotes the public workforce system on a local, state, and national level.

South Baltimore Learning Center (SBLC) provides on-site bridge support for candidates seeking entry into JARC's programs who do not qualify for training immediately due to scoring below 4<sup>th</sup> grade on their TABE (Test of Adult Basic Education). JARC and SBLC met in August to discuss the impact of the new TABE 11 and 12 on their trainees. It appears to be more difficult, hence most applicants are testing at lower TABE levels. This means more accepted participants must enroll in the bridge track before beginning training. JARC sought SBLC's consultation for this concern, as they are a valued Adult Basic Education partner. Due to this factor, JARC adjusted our entry scores to 4<sup>th</sup> grade math and reading levels (instead of the previous 5<sup>th</sup> grade). JARC also adjusted qualifying scores to 8<sup>th</sup> grade math and reading for both CNC and Welding.

JARC Baltimore places heavy emphasis on quality improvement. Over the past year, JARC engaged in training on data evaluation and Racial Equity and Inclusion (REI). JARC reports they were fortunate to be a part of a Community of Practice convened by Associated Black Charities and the Annie E. Casey Foundation focused on ensuring that JARC views their programs and services through a racial equity lens. Many of these trainings centered on cutting edge methodologies such as disaggregation of data and back mapping which JARC reports they have begun to weave into their current data and evaluation efforts.

JARC evaluates program success and effectiveness through enrollments, credential obtainment, program completion, job placement, and average starting wage. JARC reports that they also look at long-term outcomes for financial self-sufficiency that include increases in net income, credit scores, and net worth. See tables below for updated quarterly outcomes.

JARC Baltimore's training programs operate on an open enrollment/open exit schedule. This means jobseekers enter the program when they are ready (and don't need to wait weeks or months for a class to start) and can graduate when they get a job. JARC reports they constantly recruit, enroll and place trainees, so their outcomes will increase as those enrolled in this quarter will likely complete their training later in the fall or winter.

### 3rd Quarter Outcomes

Careers in Manufacturing Programs: Welding					
Enrollment Period	Enrolled	Completed	AWS Credentials	Placed	Starting Wage
July 1, 2019-September 30, 2019	7	3	2	1	\$27/hr
Careers in Manufacturing Programs: CNC Machining					
Enrollment Period	Enrolled	Completed	NIMS Credentials	Placed	Starting Wage
July 1, 2019-September 30, 2019	8	7	4	6	\$15.25/hr

### Success Story



by Rich Warfel (pictured right at JARC's Evening of Hope)

Eighteen months ago, I was broken. I was hopeless. I was defeated. I was addicted to heroin, and I was homeless. My only focus in life was how can I make it to tomorrow. One thing I was though, was tired. I called my mother to ask her to send me money, and she made some excuse about having problems with Western Union, and she wanted to drive it to me. She came all the way from Pennsylvania, about an hour and a half to meet me. I was at one of the worst areas in Baltimore City. When she pulled up, she gave me "the look," and told me to get in the car. At the very moment I hated her. But looking back, it was the most crucial moment in my life. She saved me from myself. In the year prior I had overdosed five times. She took me to Pennsylvania for five days and allowed me to get the drugs out of my system. I proceeded to go to Helping Up Mission. This is where my life changed.

At Helping Up Mission I got clean, I got a clear mind, and I became focused. A few months after being there I learned about JARC. I instantly knew that was what I wanted to do. I am really good at math, I love creating things, and I love anything that requires thinking and problem solving. I knew CNC was an industry where I could find a career.

I remember the first day I went to JARC I was watching three trainees that were almost finished the program. I watched them writing code. I watched them using the CNC machines to make a really cool part, and I remember the look on their faces when it was finished and the measurements were correct. At that moment I knew I had made the right decision. My attention to detail fits into this industry perfectly.

My favorite thing about JARC is that it was a work-at-your-own-pace program. Although I did that, I spent a lot of time helping those that came after me. Helping others helped me. It helped

me see how other people approached certain problems. It strengthened my own skills. At JARC I learned how to set goals. I learned about things I still use, like budgeting, fixing your credit, resume skills, renting your own place, how to fix legal issues, and interview skills that absolutely helped me land the job I have now.

When I was ready to finish the program, I worried that I didn't have any experience. But going through the program gave me a foot in the door. After job hunting for a few days, I landed an interview. When I went to that interview, I was sure of myself. I let them know that I was going to work harder than anyone there. I told them what a quick learner I was, and if they could just simply show me what to do, I would do it better than anyone. At the end of the interview, the manager shook my hand, and told me that although he had a few more interviews scheduled, the job was mine.

Today I work for a company called Danko Arlington. I work in the Quality Assurance department. I am the only person working directly under the Quality Assurance manager. I say this because I have been told I'm being groomed to take over his position once he retires. Not only does this give me job security, but it assures me of how much I have to learn, and it keeps me motivated.

If you would have told me 18 months ago that I would be an integral part of making things that were used in fighter jets, submarines, tanks, trains, and even rockets, I would have called you a liar. But I am, and I love it. I'm doing very important work. It motivates me to work hard, to learn everything I can, and do it with integrity. Not only was my probation period ended two months early, but I have already received a \$2/hour raise.

After one year at Helping Up Mission I graduated. Two weeks later I moved into my own place. I set a goal for myself to save \$10,000 within one year of working. I'm on pace to surpass that. I've rebuilt my credit score to almost a 700. I have a beautiful girlfriend and we do all sorts of fun things together. I have my family back in my life, and I see them all the time. I'm working on getting my driver's license back and getting a vehicle.

If you asked me about my number one goal, it would be to help other people conquer the things I have and change their lives the way I did. I have set an example for several of my friends who followed me to JARC. I give them advice when it comes to schoolwork, to job hunting, interviewing, what I did, how I've rebuilt my credit, how I've found my own place, and even how I have saved money. Every single thing you do in life can be used as a lesson.

Today I'm happy with the person I see in the mirror. I have purpose. I have direction. I have hope. Every day I strive to become a better person than I was the day before, learn something new, and help someone out. Nothing would be possible without the direction I gained while at JARC. I am extremely grateful that JARC helped me get my life on track, and I want to do everything I can to make JARC proud.

JARC has drawn \$10,000 of its grant funds on this project.

**Plantation Urban Farm (\$29,860)**

During this quarter, Plantation Urban Farm (PUF) completed their project and expended all grant funds to complete the project. PUF has provided Cleaner Foods to children in Park Heights during the 2019 grown season.

PUF has expended the entire \$29,860 in grant funds on this project.

## **FY19 CYCLE 2**

### **Cycle 2 Large community grants program for Park Heights**

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

During this quarter, CFYS executed a grant agreement and their after school enrichment project commenced.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

#### **Creative City Public Charter School (CCPCS) – School façade mural (\$30,000)**

During this quarter, CCPCS staff worked with artist Iandry Randriamandroso to finalize and approve the mural design. Last school year, Creative City obtained input from all stakeholders last school year as part of the inclusive design process. The artist finalized design together with school leaders from July to September, 2019. Creative City shared the mural design with school community at their Back to School BBQ on September 14<sup>th</sup>. Creative City also began planning with the artist for mural painting to take place in Spring, 2019. See design photo.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

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

During this quarter, PNA’s vendor completed manufacture and installation of new neighborhood sign. PNA received permission from Baltimore City Recreation and Parks (BCRP) to repursue the old basketball/tennis court at Edgecombe Park as a community garden. Approximately 35 – 40 children come to the garden every Wednesday, from James D. Gross Recreation Center to plant, water and take care of the plants and vegetables. Baltimore Community Toolbank donated additional planters. To date, they have planted green peppers, jalapeno peppers, string beans, tomatoes and basil which have been producing fruit and vegetables. They have also planted collard greens, kale and cabbage which have not produced as well.

During this quarter, PNA mowed the lawn, cleared trash and debris from the lot. In addition, PNA EnKindle Village’s instructors continued to provide the DASH education program at James D. Gross Recreation Center. Two separate classes were offered each Wednesday



based on the age of the children. There were 20 to 35 children in attendance each week. The program was overseen by the director of James D. Gross Recreation Center. The program centered around helping children/youth deal with self esteem, bullying, trauma, having incarcerated parents and/or missing parents. At the end of the program, there was a closing celebration where the children participated in various games and received presents for their involvement during the program. The program was completed.

During this quarter, the National Night Out Event took place on Tuesday, August 6, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. at James D. Gross Recreation Center. Demitri Reeves provided entertainment which and Soundboxx provided the movie, Black Panther, the screen and projector. Approximately 75 to 100 people attended this event. In spite of bad weather, it was still a successful night.

#### Back to School Event—Outreach Project

The Back to School Event took place on Saturday, August 24, 2019, at 1:00 p.m. The majority of the grant funding went towards school supplies for both students and teachers. PNA was able to distribute 130 back to school bags. PNA also purchased flowers for the school flower beds which were in terrible shape. The school had a wish list and wanted to present live plants to each of the teachers and their class rooms. Therefore, PNA purchased flowers for each of the classrooms and teachers as well.

PNA will complete the project and expend all remaining grant funds next quarter.

Parklane has drawn \$14,516.12 of its funds on this project.

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

During this quarter, PMA in partnership with Arts and Parks primed and finished painting the 2 murals at the Belvedere Pocket Park and Spaulding Pocket Park. In addition, Arts + Parks completed the landscaping phase of the project that included removing all weed and grass, applying vegetation barrier and shaping the space as designed at the Spaulding Pocket Park. Arts+ Parks planted trees, perennials, riverstone and mulch. They also watered all vegetation for first 2 weeks after installation to ensure proper establishment and growth. After Art+Parks removed 40 lbs of trash from the other vacant grass lot and cleared the site, they defined the path and planting beds, capping both with vegetation barrier. They planted trees and shrubs, mulched the entire site and planted new grass. Finally, they installed the solar light post and strung the lights. See attached pictures.

To help transition as they left the space, Arts + Parks provided local businesses with everything they needed to combat potential trash build up such as trash picker-uppers and heavy duty contractor bags. Arts + Parks also provided training to educate the businesses on plant life in the garden space below the murals.

To celebrate the accomplishments of the Pimlico business association, community leaders and residents were invited to see the many great improvements occurring in Pimlico. City Council

President Brandon Scott came to the celebration and walked the newly improved Spaulding Lot and the surrounding blocks with the community and heard from residents about he improvements.

Project has been completed and PMA will expend all remaining grant funds next quarter.

PMA has drawn \$13,868.28 of its grant funds on this project.

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

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

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

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

### **Program Outcomes Achieved**

The following outcomes have been achieved during this quarter for the 2 programs combined:

1. In Quarter 1 of this fiscal year they served a total of 45 families. 4 of those families were newly enrolled in this quarter.
2. Of the 45 families served, 8 have successfully exited this quarter (18%). Newly enrolled families have not yet had time to exit the program.
3. 96% of all families served remained safely housed during the quarter.
4. 100% of all school aged children avoided a disruptive school transfer and were able to stay in their school of origin.

5. 64% of families served for whom they have eligible data have experienced an increase in their overall self-sufficiency. *This information would not include new enrollments as they do not yet have enough data to analyze.*

### **Client Success Stories**

#### *Center for Urban Families*

LW is a 24 year old single mother of one son who enrolled into the Family Stability Program (FSP) on 8/1/2019 in need of eviction prevention assistance. LW had been unemployed since June 2019 after losing her job during her probationary period of employment. Desperately seeking employment with interviews in line but no help from her son's father, LW fell behind with her rent and also feared returning to a shelter. Quickly, LW showed perseverance to accomplish her goals as she created her Family Goal Plan before her first meeting with CFUF, was employed as a security guard and passed her learners permit test by August. LW wrote "I don't know where I would be without my goal plan. Again, thank you for the weight you lifted off my shoulders so I could execute my goals. I could never thank you enough!! All is well with me."

#### *Associated Catholic Charities My Sister's Place*

Upon intake, the client was unable to afford all of her bills due to her health condition and the needs of her disabled child. Once the client engaged with the Family Stability Case Manager, she was able to pay her rent via the program's resources. The program case manager also assisted the client in connecting to the medical care that she needed and ensured her child's needs were being addressed. The client was also able to obtain additional financial and family supports. During their engagement with the program, the family has been stably housed, able to afford bills without incident and access needed health care and other supports. The client expressed gratitude and happiness that she was able to connect with the Family Stability program to assist with her needs.

No grant funds have been drawn on this project.

## **FY20 CYCLE 1**

During this quarter, PCDA reviewed sixteen (16) large grant applications and made final recommendations to the Mayor. The Mayor will make final decision on large grant proposals and the Planning Department will send out award letters in October 2019.

### **Small community grants program for Liberty Wabash neighborhoods**

Projects underway:

- Towanda Assoc. – 501(c)3, accounting, Community Law Center (\$2,050)

Funded and completed projects are:

- King Health System – Back to School Fair (\$2,277.70)
- Pimlico Merchants 501(c)3, marketing/website (\$2,325)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• One More One Less Mentoring Stop the Bleeding event (\$2,500)</li> <li>• At the House – acquisition/closing costs for 5301 Beaufort (\$2,500)</li> <li>• Plantation Urban Farm shed (\$2,500)</li> <li>• Plantation Urban Farm tractor and hoop house (\$2,433.97)</li> <li>• Parklane Neighborhood Association open house (\$2,500)</li> <li>• Linda Felder House – Etiquette program (\$2,500)</li> <li>• C.C.H.B. neighborhood association Festival (\$2,500)</li> <li>• Dayspring – Playground and lot cleanup (\$1,801.34)</li> <li>• One More One Less – Eating healthy and mentoring (\$2,500)</li> </ul>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> July to September 2019</p> <p><i>Accomplishments:</i> Holy Nativity St. Johns installed 4 plexiglass art panels on Park Heights Avenue, Pimlico Merchants Association (PMA) and Arts + Parks completed 2 murals and landscaping of Spaulding lot as part of Pimlico Golden Garden, Parklane Neighborhood Association installed a new neighborhood sign, Jane Addams Resource Corporation (JARC)’s Baltimore Careers in Manufacturing project enrolled new participants in JARC’s Welding and CNC Machining classes.</p> <p><i>Challenges:</i></p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b></p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> See project descriptions.</p>

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

<b>LIA Quarterly Expenditures</b>	
<b>List of tasks:</b>	<b>FY19 Q4 (April - June 2019)</b>
LIA Expended this Quarter	\$67,779.93
C.C.H.B Event	\$300
At House -Social Services	\$3,525
Dayspring lot clean up	\$1,801.34
One More One Less – Eating Healthy	\$150

Parklane – Sign,Education, Beautification	\$13,573.11
Pimlico Merchants Assoc. – Pimlico Golden Garden	\$13,868.28
Plantation Urban Farm	\$1,913.02
Catherines Family Youth	\$16,221.32
Holy Nativity St. Johns -Arts on Avenue	\$11,427.86
JARC – Manufacturing Careers	\$5,000

Supplemental information

**HOLY Nativity St. Johns – Arts on the Avenue**



Pimlico Golden Garden – 3100 Spaulding Avenue

**PIMLICO MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION**  
*PRESENTS*



**WELCOME TO THE: "SPAULDING LOT"**  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 24**  
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**Wall before mural painting**



**Transformation of wall with mural**



**Transformation of wall off Belvedere Avenue with mural and landscaping**





**PARKLANE SIGN**



**Creative City Public Charter Scholl - Mural Design**



<p><b>Project Name:</b> Mt. Washington Community Projects*</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> 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><b>Contact:</b> Linda Taylor-Newton  <b>Title:</b> Project Coordinators  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Transportation  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-984-4092  <b>Email:</b> Linda.Taylor-Newton@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> July to September 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i>  Mt. Washington has submitted ROW application to the City of Baltimore to hang Vertical Banners, waiting for Certificate from DOT.  Challenges:</p>
<p><b>Previous updates:</b> March to June 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i> The Department of Planning has approved the installation of Vertical Banners within the commercial district of Mt. Washington.</p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b></p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b>  No actions are planned at this time.</p>

<b>Financial Summary</b>	
<b>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>FY 2013-14</li> </ul>	\$ 50,000.00 (Budget Reduction from \$100,000)
<b>Other funding sources</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Philanthropic, etc.</li> </ul>	
<b>Total Project Cost:</b>	<b>\$ 50,000.00**</b>
<b>Total LIA Expended to date:</b>	\$ 38,074.64
<b>LIA expended this Quarter</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
	<b>\$ 7,560.00 (Obligated)***</b>
<b>Balance remaining:</b>	<b>\$ 4,365.36</b>

<b>LIA Quarterly Expenditures (Current)</b>	
<b>List of tasks:</b>	

\*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.



**PROJECT COMPLETE**

Installation of Banners in Business District was completed July 2018.

<p><b>Project Name:</b> Northwest Park Improvements</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> 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><b>Contact:</b> Adam Boarman  <b>Title:</b> Chief Capital Development  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Baltimore City Recreation and Parks  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-396-7948  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:Adam.Boarman@baltimorecity.gov">Adam.Boarman@baltimorecity.gov</a></p>
<p><b>Previous updates:</b> Jan – March 2019 – June 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i> Consultant is working on the redline revisions to the SWM Plans  <i>Challenges:</i> Working toward adding a change order to the trail project to implement changes to the trail for the park improvements</p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> July – September 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i>  <i>Challenges:</i></p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b> “Front of the park” improvements will be done as a part of the Jones Falls Trail Phase V construction which began summer 2017 and will take 20 months to complete.</p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b>  Secure DPW approval of the redline revisions.</p>

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

<b>LIA Quarterly Expenditures</b>	
<b>List of tasks:</b>	<b>FY19 Q3</b>
	\$

<p><b>Project Name:</b> Pimlico Safety Academy Field</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> 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><b>Contact:</b> Adam Boarman  <b>Title:</b> Chief Capital Development  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Baltimore City Recreation and Parks  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-396-7948  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:Adam.Boarman@baltimorecity.gov">Adam.Boarman@baltimorecity.gov</a></p>
<p><b>Previous updates:</b> Jan – March 2019 – June 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i> 30% design submitted to R&amp;P on Jan 24<sup>th</sup>, 2019 and RKK is continuing to design towards 95%. R&amp;P received DPW comments on 3/4/19. SWM concept resubmitted to DPW on 4/26/19.  <i>Challenges:</i></p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> July – September 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i> SWM comments received from DPW 7/19/19. Worked on swale designs and grades and resubmitted SWM concept to DPW in Sept.  <i>Challenges:</i></p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b> Advertise for construction in winter/spring 2020.</p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> 95% CDs to R&amp;P, NTP for Geotechnical investigations after SWM Concept review, NTP for erosion control design after SWM concept approval.</p>

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

<b>LIA Quarterly Expenditures</b>	
<b>List of tasks:</b>	

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

# PIMLICO SAFETY ACADEMY FIELD

## concept plan



### Site Improvements

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

January 4, 2017

scale: 1" = 60'-0"



<p><b>Project Name:</b> Recreation Programming – Fallstaff Area</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> 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.</p>
<p><b>Contact:</b> Mark Sissman  <b>Title:</b> President  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc.  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-332-0387, ext. 161  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:msissman@healthyneighborhoods.org">msissman@healthyneighborhoods.org</a></p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> July – September 2019  Funding is being re-allocated.</p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b>  On-going.</p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b>  Currently working on program activities for the community.</p>

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):



<b>Project Name:</b> Northern Parkway Street Cleaning	
<b>Project Description:</b> 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.	
<b>Contact:</b> Muriel Rich <b>Title:</b> Division Chief <b>Agency/Department:</b> DPW/Bureau of Solid Waste <b>Telephone:</b> 410-396-5671 <b>Email:</b> Muriel.Rich@baltimorecity.gov	
<b>Progress this quarter:</b> July - September 2019 <i>Accomplishments:</i> The before (no cleaning) and after (new initiative): The appearance of the area being serviced is noticeably cleaner than before this initiative began. <i>Challenges:</i> Trash thrown from passing cars and pedestrians walking along this area.	
<b>Projected Timeframe:</b> N/A	
<b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>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.</li> </ul>	
<b>Financial Summary</b> <b>Seasonal Maintenance Aide:</b> Seasonal Maintenance Aide @ 10.7298/hour <b>Hours:</b> 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 $73.33 \times 10.7298 \times 7 = \$5,507.71$ . <b>Load Packer Crew</b> = \$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. $12 \text{ hours} \times \text{hourly rates} \times 7 \text{ pay periods} = \$1,523 + \$1,512 + \$1,552 = \$4,587$ each quarter. $2 \text{ Bundles} / 100 \text{ bags per week} = \$31.67 \text{ per bundle or } 50 \text{ bags} = \text{Total Cost} = \$63.34 \text{ per week}$ $14 \text{ weeks in Quarter 1} = \$886.76$ $1 \text{ Broom} / \text{Dust Pan} = \$4.88 \text{ per broom and } \$8.83 \text{ per dust pan} = \$13.71$ <b>TOTAL:</b> $\$5,507.71 + \$4,587 + \$900.47 = \$10,995.18$	
<b>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>FY 2020</li> </ul>	\$100,000
<b>Other funding sources</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Philanthropic, etc.</li> </ul>	
<b>Total LIA Expended to date:</b>	\$10,995.18
<b>Balance remaining:</b>	\$89,004.82

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

- At the start of this initiative the new budget account number had not been set up, so we pulled an existing SMA and temporarily assigned him to clean the Northern Parkway route. We will move the costs stated in the financial summary above to the new budget account by journal entry and will fill two SMA positions which will be charged directly to the new activity during quarter 2.

<p><b>Project Name:</b> Northern Parkway Median Beautification</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> Northern Parkway is a main thoroughfare that carries significant amounts of traffic along the southern edge of the Northwest communities. The installation of colorful, aesthetically pleasing plantings in the median from Preakness Way to Park Heights Avenue will create a visually appealing gateway to the Northwest communities.</p>
<p><b>Contact:</b> Melissa Grim  <b>Title:</b> Chief Horticulturist  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Baltimore City Recreation and Parks  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-396-0180  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:melissa.grim@baltimorecity.gov">melissa.grim@baltimorecity.gov</a></p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> April 2019- June 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i> Continued weeding and trash removal.  <i>Challenges:</i> For a variety of reasons, we have struggled with hiring enough seasonal staff and in the spring we had difficulty getting enough vehicles and people out to NP for all the work need.</p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> July 2019-September 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i> Periodic weeding, trash pick-up and watering.  <i>Challenges:</i> We have continued to struggle with hiring enough staff and supervisors. Additionally, the exceptionally dry weather has required that we spend a great deal of time watering. We watered on NP about once a week in August and September, something we have not had to do for a couple of years.</p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> Continued weeding and trash pick up in FY20. Mulching, weeding and edging will continue. We are planning to replant 2-4 of the areas in late October to early November with perennials and shrubs. (we have been waiting for the drought to break).</p>

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

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:** July – September 2019

### **NWCPF SNAP Projects**

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

During this reporting period, CASA provided individual assistance to 60 residents including referral for tax preparation, legal and health services, adult education, document translation, passport services, school registration and college access. CASA held 3 monthly workshops attend by 35 residents on reproductive health services in partnership with Planned Parenthood; housing and elderly assistance programs provided by CHAI and the 2020 Census.

CASA continued conducting door-to-door school-based and local business outreach, reaching a total of 225 Latinx/immigrant residents, of whom 140 received follow up phone calls and 21 received home visits or one-on-one meetings. As a direct result, 131 Latinx/immigrant residents participated in community events, informational workshops and 60 received direct service support.

CASA mobilized 41 Latinx/immigrant residents to attend the annual Fallstaff Night Out and 55 Latinx/immigrant residents to the Fallstaff International Day celebration.

During this quarter, diverse Fallstaff residents participated in two large community events held at the Fallstaff elementary school. For Fallstaff Night Out, nearly half of the attendees were Latinx/immigrant residents mobilized by CASA and attendees enjoyed eating and listening to live music while their children played on the field or got their face painted before jumping in the moon bounce.

In July, immigrant residents of Fallstaff attended the “Welcoming City” announcement by Baltimore Mayor “Jack” Young and Police Commissioner Michael Harrison. The policy declares the city a welcoming place for immigrants and seeks to build community trust by setting out standards to ensure that city officers do not participate in the enforcement of federal immigration law. We are pleased to report that residents are developing relationships with Spanish-speaking officers and inviting them to workshops to share safety information and listen to resident concerns. In addition, in anticipation of increased ICE enforcement activity, residents developed a 15-member response network to assist their neighbors, and six community leaders participated in a planning meeting on conducting “know your rights” workshops and outreach to distribute legal rights educational materials.

During this quarter, International Day was held on September 25th at the Fallstaff Elementary School playground with 75 community members in attendance. Families visited cultural tables hosted by community members. Maria Broom, a nationally recognized actress and storyteller, gave an unexpected performance. Mayor Jack young, Councilman Isaac Schleifer, Delegate Sandy Rosenberg, and Delegate Dalya Attar also made appearances.

CHAI conducted resident outreach through continued canvassing in Fallstaff to share information with residents on CHAI's homeownership, older-adult, and schools programming.

CHAI's Fallstaff Community Organizer (FCO) attended CASA's August orientation and shared CHAI services and products including housing and elderly assistance programs.

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

CHAI continues to share its revised Good Neighbor Guide that was translated into Spanish with homeowners in Fallstaff.

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 \$20,873.86 from their fourth year of funding.

CASA has drawn their entire \$45,000 for the first year of funding, their entire \$45,000 for the second year of funding, their entire \$47,500 for the third year of funding and their entire \$47,500 for the fourth year of funding. CASA has also drawn \$29,918.75 for their fifth year of funding.

#### **Chimes (\$595,000)**

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

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

CHIMES has drawn the entire \$80,000 grant for this first year funding, drawn entire \$80,000 for their second year of funding of this project and entire \$134,892.30 from their third year of funding. CHIMES has drawn \$20,579.02 from their fourth year of funding.

#### **CHAI Park Heights Avenue Beautification (\$7,500)**

Four pocket parks along the Park Heights corridor were serviced and maintained. Planter beds were cleaned, shrubs trimmed, beds mulched, new annuals planted and weeds, leaves and trash were removed. Residents continue to have access to well maintained pocket parks for leisure. The maintenance of the pocket parks enhanced the appeal of Park Heights to potential homebuyers. Project was completed and all funds expended.

CHAI has drawn entire \$7,500 of its grant funds on this project.

#### **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 completed the first year of their Homebuyer Loan and Renovation Fund project. During this quarter, CHAI made 1 homebuyer loan totaling \$15,000.

For the entire project, CHAI made 15 homebuyer loans in Glen totaling \$120,000. In addition, CHAI made 8 zero percent interest Home Improvement (renovation) loans in Glen totaling \$40,000. CHAI allocated \$160,000 in Video Lottery Terminal Revenue (VLTR) funds for 15 homebuyer and 8 Home Improvement loans. CHAI matched the VLTR funds with \$140,000 of CHAI's existing Homebuyer Loan Fund. As a result, CHAI provided a total of \$300,000 in Homebuyer and Home Improvement loans in homes located in Fallstaff and Glen.

CHAI staff conducted 79 pre-purchase one-on-one housing counseling sessions to inform potential buyers of their financial readiness, mortgage affordability and credit scores. CHAI staff informed 146 prospective buyers at the first-time Homebuyer Education Workshops and through eHome America about CHAI's proprietary loan and grant programs and how they can be leveraged with other financial incentives.

CHAI has drawn \$70,000 of its funding on this project and the remaining balance of \$130,000 of its funding will be expended next quarter.

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

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

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

CHAI's Director of Community Organizing planned and held meeting in July of the Glen Neighborhood Blighted and Vacants committee and continued working with leaders from Glen community associations Housing and Zoning Committee along with Baltimore City Office of Planning, Baltimore City Code Enforcement and States Attorney to keep abreast of vacants in Glen to strategize on action to abate violations or a change of ownership. In collaboration with CHAI's Housing Development team, the Director of Community Organizing continued to work to identify a vacant home for acquisition and redevelopment.

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

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

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

### **Shomrim Public Safety Initiatives (\$100,000)**

During this quarter, Shomrim has fielded 617 telephone calls this month. Shomrim has initiated a text service allowing residents to notify them of suspicious activity and Shomrim received over 110 messages via text in addition to the telephone calls. Shomrim has also begun an “auxiliary” force of 40 local residents for whom Shomrim has provided dashcams in an effort to provide better surveillance of the neighborhoods to help police track down suspects of home invasions, attempted car robberies or other forms of larceny.

The vehicle is equipped with a charging station to both allow police officers to charge the batteries of their radios as well as provide a mobile base in the event of a missing persons call. This vehicle is solely used for patrol services and has added approximately 2,660 miles since its inception and 310 this quarter.

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

### **Large community grants program for NWCPF neighborhoods**

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

During this quarter, Clayworks has been working to complete the Dreamer project with the Mount Washington School (MWS) and artist Vicki Wilson. Clayworks held meetings with the principal of the school as well as with their artist and contractor to reach an agreement on the execution of the sculpture. Vicki has since constructed the base of the sculpture and is currently preparing the tiles to be painted by students at MWS.

On September 27<sup>th</sup> Vicki led a handful of presentations introducing the Mount Washington School’s students to the project to inform them on how they will be interacting with it. The students were ecstatic to learn about their involvement in the installation. The making of the sculpture will take place over the next two weeks of October. This part of the project will be where the students are able to paint on the circular tiles on the Dreamer sculpture. Each of the students will have a chance to participate in the making in some capacity. Vicki will meet with each of the art classes over the next two weeks to accomplish this. Afterwards, the pieces will be fired and assembled. Once the concrete has settled and cured, the piece will be installed in Mid-November with an unveiling ceremony.

The project is currently on track to finish well ahead of schedule.

### **Small community grants program for NWCPF neighborhoods**

#### **Grants underway:**

Pirchei Little League Baseball 2018  
Glen National Night Out 2019  
Glen community/garden event 2019  
Fallstaff International Day 2019

**Funded and completed projects are:**

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

**Progress this quarter: July to September 2019**

*Accomplishments:* CASA and CHAI’s bi-lingual community organizers continue to organize community events such as Fallstaff International Day celebration. Immigrant residents of Fallstaff attended the “Welcoming City” announcement by Mayor “Jack” Young and Police Commissioner Michael Harrison. The policy declares the city a welcoming place for immigrants and seeks to build community trust by ensuring city officers do not participate in enforcement of federal immigration law. CHIMES continues to provide street cleaning in Fallstaff and Glen. CHAI made 1 new homebuyer loan in Glen totaling \$15,000. CASA provided individual assistance to 60 residents including referral for tax preparation, legal and health services, adult education, document translation, passport services, school registration and college access CHAI distributed \$6,004.26 in VLTR grant funds for façade improvement projects to 13 households with a total owner contribution of \$7,741.42 resulting in a total of \$13,391.77 in façade improvements throughout the Glen and Fallstaff neighborhoods.

**Projected Timeframe:**

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

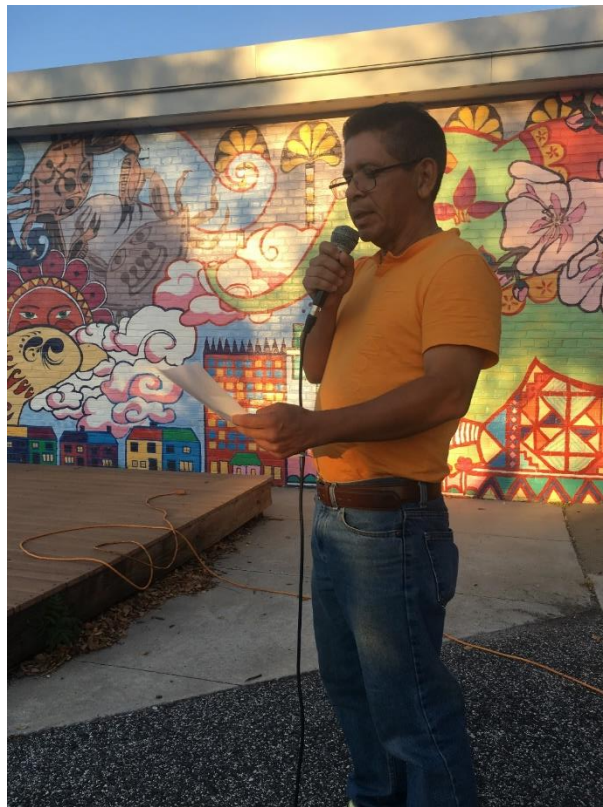
<b>Financial Summary</b>	
<b>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</b>	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 747,000
• FY 2015	\$ 352,000
• FY 2016	\$ 27,500
• FY 2017	\$ 795,000
• FY 2018	\$ 875,000
• FY 2019	\$ 487,000
• FY 2020	\$ 560,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
<b>Total Project Cost:</b>	<b>\$ 3,833,500</b>
<b>Total LIA Expended to date:</b>	<b>\$ 1,975,421.58</b>
<b>Balance remaining:</b>	<b>\$ 1,858,078.42</b>

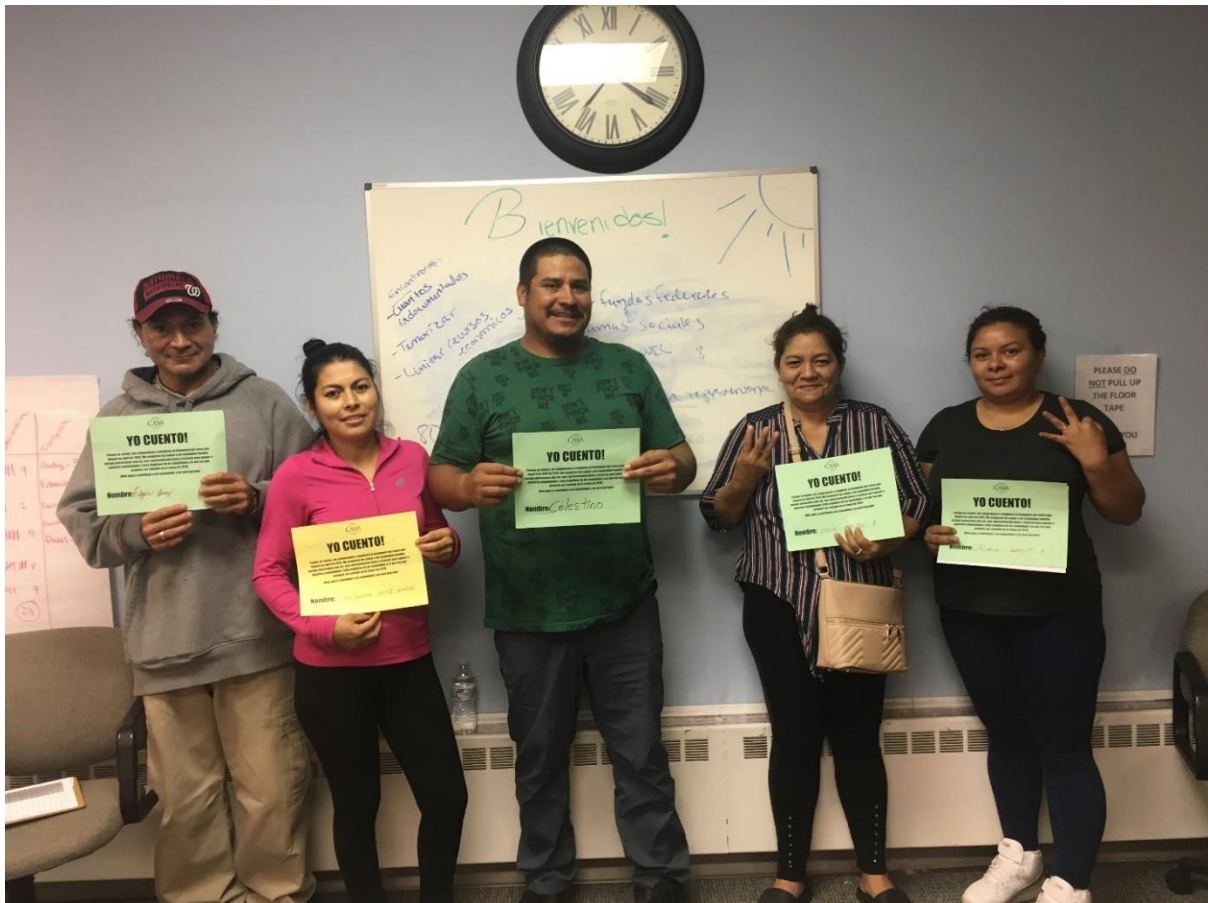
<b>LIA Quarterly Expenditures</b>	
<b>List of tasks:</b>	<b>FY20 Q1 (July – September 2019)</b>
LIA Expended this Quarter:	<b>\$84,455.41</b>
CASA	\$14,841.97
CHAI – Glen Hills	\$28,290.93
NWCP security patrol	\$11,748.65
CHAI beautification	\$4,500
CHAI organizer	\$20,873.86
GNIA strategic planner	\$4,200



Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

Pictures from Fallstaff International Day, Fallstaff Night Out and Census workshop





<p><b>Project Name:</b> Development Incentives (Liberty-Wabash)</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> Funds will be used to provide incentives to developers and residents, with a focus on the areas with highest need based on the Housing Market Typology, to help stabilize neighborhoods and promote new investment.</p>
<p><b>Contact:</b> Mark Sissman  <b>Title:</b> President  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc.  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-332-0387, ext. 161  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:msissman@healthyneighborhoods.org">msissman@healthyneighborhoods.org</a></p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> July – September 2019  HNI received a state BRNI grant of \$200,000 to buy renovate and sell vacant houses along Liberty Heights Avenue. Meetings have been held with community groups in the neighborhoods including Go Northwest Housing and Wayland Baptist CDC. Wayland has agreed to be the developer. The 4300 and 4400 blocks of Liberty Heights Avenue are the starting points acquisition. A developer agreement with Wayland will be concluded in the next 30 days. A line of credit from the Baltimore Community Foundation is in place to support the project.</p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b> N/A</p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> Healthy Neighborhoods and community groups are working together to implement the development incentives which will complement the BRNI funds received.</p>

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

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

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<p><b>Project Name:</b> INSPIRE Community Project (Fordney Lane)  <b>Project Description:</b> Funding allocated to improve the pedestrian alley (3600 block of Fordney Lane) between Eldorado Avenue and Hicks Avenue that connects Liberty Heights Avenue and the southern end of the Forest Park High School campus along Chatham Road. This project will create a safer, pedestrian-friendly alley, and a new gateway to the Forest Park High School campus.</p>
<p><b>Contact:</b> Chad Hayes  <b>Title:</b> Western District Planner  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Department of Planning  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-396-3958  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:chad.hayes@baltimorecity.gov">chad.hayes@baltimorecity.gov</a></p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> July - September 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i>  Project underway.</p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b></p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b></p>

<b>Financial Summary</b>	
<u>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</u>	
• FY 2020	\$ 50,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
<b>Total Project Cost:</b>	<b>\$ 192,948</b>
<b>Total LIA Expended to date:</b>	
<b>Balance remaining:</b>	

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

View From Liberty Heights Avenue



**Project Name:** Liberty-Wabash Area Community-based Projects

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

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**Activity this Period:** July – September 2019

### **Ambassador Theater**

Artspace, a Minneapolis-based national developer of community arts facilities and affordable housing is fully engaged in the development of the long-vacant Ambassador Theatre. Artspace has signed a loan agreement and borrowed funds with HNI to pay the costs of acquisition and project planning and design. It made the winning bid (\$100,000) to acquire the building at the receivership auction. Senior officials have begun meeting and outreach with neighborhood leaders, artists, leaders of arts organizations and neighborhood schools. Among the meetings have been:

- A meeting with Mayor Young
- Community leaders at Forest Park Senior Center
- City Council, Department of Planning, along with Housing and Community Development
- Mayor's Office of Minority and Women Owned Business
- Artists Meeting
- Artists meeting and Youth leaders listening session
- 41<sup>st</sup> District Delegates and Senator

Phase One Environmental Reviews have been completed. Closing on the property is expected in 90 days. Artspace has engaged consultants Lawrence Cager, a community development consultant who lives in Forest Park and Cheryl Goodman, the leader of Dance Baltimore. We estimate that the cost of the project will be \$15 million. New Markets and federal historic tax credits will finance about 60% of the project costs. Baltimore City has invested \$500,000 to stabilize the exterior walls and construct a new roof. An additional \$500,000 has been committed to acquire the building and commence design.

### **Large community initiatives**

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

During this quarter, Callaway Elementary Middle School (CEMS) continued to prepare for the new school year by planning for the 2019-2020 PBIS activities. They purchased a poster maker and supplies so that they can brand the school with slogans and advertisements. PBIS includes attendance so they purchased items that support their initiative to improve attendance. Their slogan “At Callaway, We Show Up Every Day!” has been posted around the building. They also purchased cups and t-shirts for students with good attendance.

Finally, the CEMS Positive Vibes was completed during this quarter. CEMS will submit reimbursement for balance of remaining grant funds and submit final report to close out the grant in the next 30 days.

CEMS has drawn \$22,524 of its grant funds on this project

### **Small community grants program for Liberty Wabash neighborhoods**

Grants underway:

Ashburton - marketing, communications (\$2,500)  
Ashburton Community Event 2019 (\$1,924.52)  
Callaway Garrison – National Night Out 2019 (\$600)  
Forest Park High School Appreciation event (\$2,500)

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)



<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Callaway Garrison Night out ice cream (\$450)</li> <li>• West Arlington Night Out (\$1,500)</li> <li>• Howard Park Night Out (\$1,239.27)</li> <li>• West Arlington Ice Cream Social (\$600)</li> <li>• Ashburton Community Block Party (\$1,698.27)</li> <li>• West Arlington commercial appraisal (\$900)</li> <li>• Forest Park High School Hoops for Her 2018 (\$2,498.17)</li> <li>• Dolfield Resource Center Architectural Fees (\$1,317.50)</li> <li>• Muslim Social Services Agency – food pantry 2019 (\$2,500)</li> <li>• West Arlington Community Event 2019 (2,500)</li> <li>• It takes a Village – summer camp, programming 2019 (\$2,500)</li> <li>• Forest Park High School Hoops for her 2019 (\$2,499.98)</li> <li>• West Arlington National Night Out 2019 (\$2,454)</li> </ul>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> July - September 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i> Significant progress was made on the Ambassador as detailed above.  <i>Challenges:</i></p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b></p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> See project descriptions</p>

<b>Financial Summary</b>	
<b>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</b>	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 147,000
• FY 2015	\$ 33,750 <sup>3,4</sup>
• FY 2016	\$ 75,000
• FY 2017	\$ 124,175
• FY 2018	\$ 171,000
• FY 2019	\$ 327,000
• FY 2020	\$ 570,000
Other funding sources	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
<b>Total Project Cost:</b>	<b>\$ 1,447,925</b>
<b>Total LIA Expended to date:</b>	\$340,947.42
<b>Balance remaining:</b>	\$1,106,977.58

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

<sup>4</sup> 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.

<b>LIA Quarterly Expenditures</b>	
<b>List of tasks:</b>	<b>FY 20 Q1 (July - September 2019)</b>
LIA Expended this Quarter:	\$52,277.22
Artspace – Ambassador predevelopment	\$36,414.60
Callaway Elementary Positive Vibes	\$6,410.84
Howard Park Vacant house survey	\$921
It Takes a Village Summer Camp	\$2,500
West Arlington Community Even 2019	\$2,500
West Arlington National Night Out 2019	\$2,454
Ashburton community event 2019	\$1,076.78

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):  
**West Arlington National Night Out 2019**







# IT TAKES A VILLAGE – SUMMER CAMP 2019

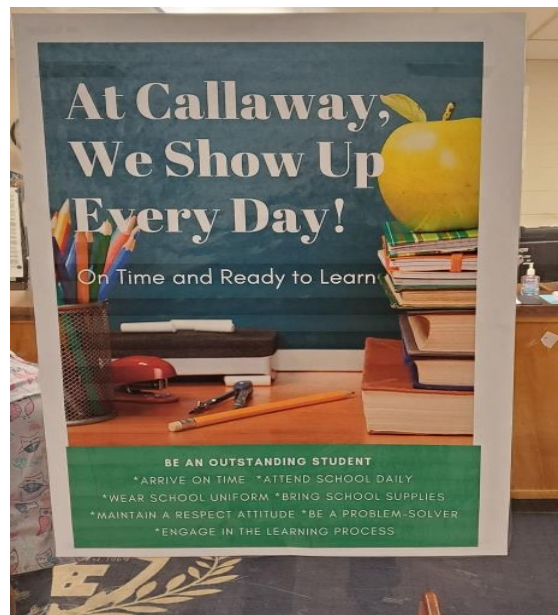


*Campers discussing possible topics for documentary.*



*Our Eagles interview 3 Chickadees for the Documentary.*

Callaway Elementary Middle School-Positive Vibes



<p><b>Project Name:</b> Coldspring Newtown Community-based Projects</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> Projects awarded in Coldspring Newtown.</p>
<p><b>Contact:</b> Mark Sissman  <b>Title:</b> President  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc.  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-332-0387, ext. 161  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:msissman@healthyneighborhoods.org">msissman@healthyneighborhoods.org</a></p>
<p><b>Activity this Period:</b> July – September 2019</p> <p><b>Coldspring Association Pool Repairs and Other Community Improvements (\$113,275)</b></p> <p>No activity</p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> October - December 2018</p> <p><i>Accomplishments:</i></p> <p><i>Challenges:</i> CCA must decide amongst multiple capital needs to utilize the remaining community improvement funding as well as deciding on the feasibility of the City’s housing development proposal.</p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b></p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> See project descriptions.</p>

<b>Financial Summary</b>	
<b>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</b>	
• FY 2013-14	\$ 36,500.00
• FY 2015	\$ 55,500.00 <sup>5</sup>
• FY 2016	\$ 26,275.00
<b>Other funding sources</b>	
• Philanthropic, etc.	
<b>Total Project Cost:</b>	<b>\$ 113,275.00</b>
<b>Total LIA Expended to date:</b>	\$ 101,680
<b>Balance remaining:</b>	\$ 11,595

<sup>5</sup> 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.

<p><b>Project Name:</b> Mercantile Building/Community Cottage Redevelopment  <b>Project Description:</b> 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><b>Contact:</b> Kelly Baccala  <b>Title:</b> Community Marketing Outreach Officer  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Department of Housing and Community Development  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-396-4111  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:Kelly.Baccala@baltimorecity.gov">Kelly.Baccala@baltimorecity.gov</a></p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> July – September 2019  RFP review underway.</p>
<p><b>Previous quarter:</b> April – June 2019  Released RFP for the 4701 Yellowwood Road.</p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b></p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> Rate and review applicants from proposals received and select a developer.</p>

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<b>Project Name:</b> Dolfield Sidewalks	
<b>Project Description:</b> 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.	
<b>Contact:</b> Linda Taylor-Newton <b>Title:</b> Project Coordinators <b>Agency/Department:</b> Transportation <b>Telephone:</b> 410-984-4092 <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:Linda.Taylor-Newton@Baltimorecity.gov">Linda.Taylor-Newton@Baltimorecity.gov</a>	
<b>Progress this quarter:</b> 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>	
<b>Previous updates:</b> 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.	
<b>Projected Timeframe:</b> Installation occurred in May 2019.	<b>PROJECT COMPLETE</b>
<b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> No planned activity	

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

<b>LIA Quarterly Expenditures (Current)</b>	
<b>List of tasks:</b>	

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

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





Sidewalk installation completed May 2019.

**PROJECT COMPLETE**



Sidewalk installation completed May 2019.

<p><b>Project Name:</b> Vacant Housing Initiative</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> Funds are provided to the Department of Housing and Community Development to address the issue of vacant housing in the area.</p>
<p><b>Contact:</b> Chad Hayes  <b>Title:</b> Western District Planner  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Department of Planning  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-396-3958  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:chad.hayes@baltimorecity.gov">chad.hayes@baltimorecity.gov</a></p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> 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><b>Projected Timeframe:</b>  The remainder of the funding will be reprogrammed.</p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b></p>

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<p><b>Project Summary:</b> Pocket Park Design</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> 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><b>Contact:</b> Denise Caldwell  <b>Title:</b> Design Planner II  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Baltimore City Recreation and Parks  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-396-7948  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:DeniseJ.Caldwell@baltimorecity.gov">DeniseJ.Caldwell@baltimorecity.gov</a></p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> Jan - June 2019  <i>Accomplishments:</i> Complete.  <i>Challenges:</i></p> <div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 10px auto;"> <p style="color: red; margin: 0;">PROJECT COMPLETE</p> </div>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b>  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><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> Begin construction.</p>

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

**Project Name:** Job Training Scholarships

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

**Contact:** Mary Sloat

**Title:** Assistant Director, Workforce Operations

**Agency/Department:** Mayor's Office of Employment Development

**Telephone:** 410-396-1910

**Email:** [msloat@oedworks.com](mailto:msloat@oedworks.com)

**Progress this quarter:** July – September 2018

At the beginning of CY 2018, a seventh resident was been identified and is in the Fundamentals of Manufacturing course. Funds were encumbered to cover the cost of his training as a Welder. Mr. **Tavon Forster** is the 7<sup>th</sup> 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><b>Project Name:</b> Traffic and Transportation Study NWCPF</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> 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><b>Contact:</b> Linda Taylor-Newton  <b>Title:</b> Project Coordinators  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Transportation  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-984-4092  <b>Email:</b> Linda.Taylor-Newton@baltimorecity.gov</p>
<p><b>Previous updates:</b> April – June 2018  <i>Accomplishments:</i>  <i>Challenges:</i> DOT submitted report to the Department of Planning.</p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> July – September 2018  <i>Accomplishments:</i> The Department of Planning has a copy of the report.  <i>Challenges:</i> <span style="border: 1px solid red; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">PROJECT COMPLETE</span></p>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b></p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b></p>

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

<b>LIA Quarterly Expenditures (Current)</b>	
<b>List of tasks:</b>	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

<b>Project Name:</b> Crosswalks and Traffic Calming in Coldspring Newtown	
<b>Project Description:</b> 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.	
<b>Contact:</b> Linda Taylor-Newton <b>Title:</b> Project Coordinators <b>Agency/Department:</b> Transportation <b>Telephone:</b> 410-984-4092 <b>Email:</b> Linda.Taylor-Newton@baltimorecity.gov	
<b>Progress this quarter:</b> July - September 2018 <i>Accomplishments:</i> Per TEC project was completed April 2018 <i>Challenges:</i>	
	<b>PROJECT COMPLETE</b>
<b>Projected Timeframe:</b>	
<b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b>	

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

<b>LIA Quarterly Expenditures (Current)</b>	
<b>List of tasks:</b>	

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

\*\*The Balance returned to DOP for reallocation.

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

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



**Project Completed**

Traffic Calming completed April 2018



**Project Completed**

Traffic Calming completed April 2018

<b>Project Name:</b> Dolfield Commercial Area Public Realm and Landscape Plan Implementation	
<b>Project Description:</b> 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.	
<b>Contact:</b> Linda Taylor-Newton <b>Title:</b> Project Coordinators <b>Agency/Department:</b> Transportation <b>Telephone:</b> 410-984-4092 <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:Linda.Taylor-Newton@baltimorecity.gov">Linda.Taylor-Newton@baltimorecity.gov</a>	
<b>Progress this quarter:</b> July - September 2018	
<i>Accomplishments:</i>	<b>PROJECT COMPLETE</b>
<i>Challenges:</i>	
<b>Projected Timeframe:</b>	
<b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> Install the (2) City bike racks.	

<b>Financial Summary</b>	
<b>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</b>	
• 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	
<b>Total Project Cost:</b>	<b>\$ 297,038.02</b>
<b>Total LIA Expended to date:</b>	\$ 113,968.60
<b>Obligated</b>	\$ 173,922.97 (Pedestrian Lighting)**
<b>Balance remaining:</b>	<b>\$ 9,146.45 ***</b>

<b>LIA Quarterly Expenditures (Current)</b>	
<b>List of tasks:</b>	

\*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.



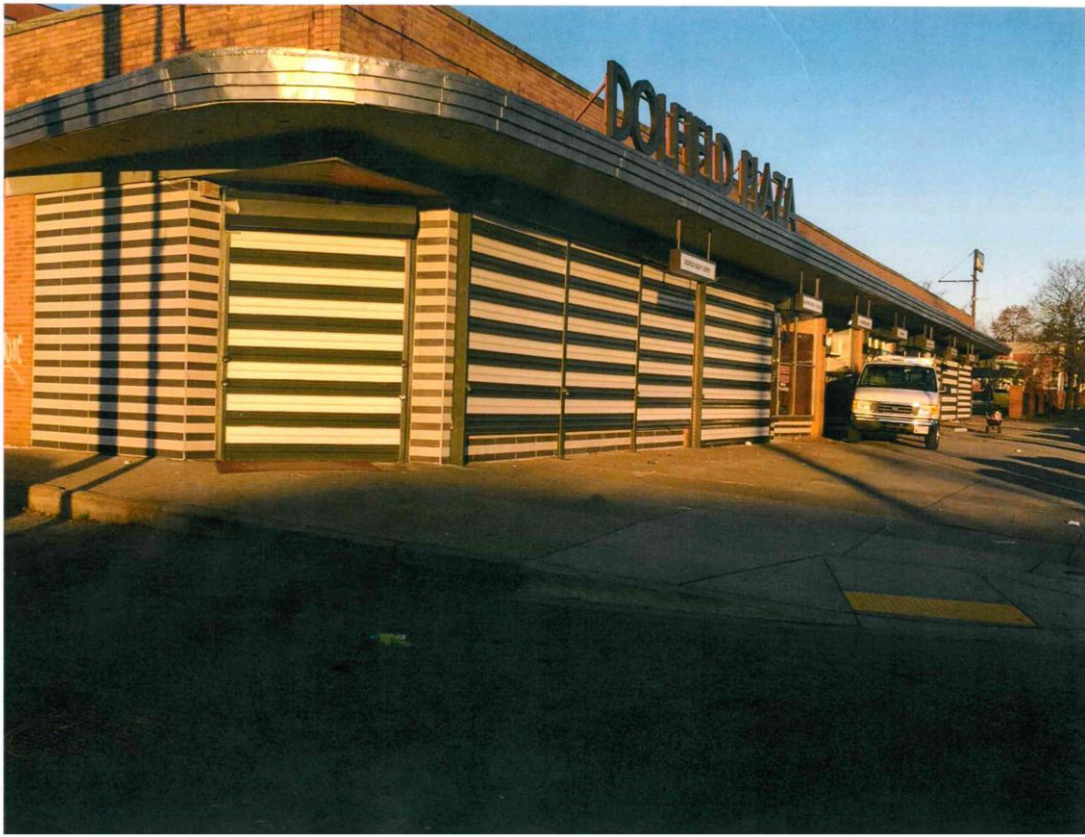
**PROJECT COMPLETE**

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

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

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):



<p><b>Project Name:</b> Luckman Park Improvements</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> 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><b>Contact:</b> Valerie McGuire  <b>Title:</b> Design Supervisor  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Baltimore City Recreation and Parks  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-396-7948  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:Valerie.McGuire@baltimorecity.gov">Valerie.McGuire@baltimorecity.gov</a></p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> July - September 2018</p> <div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; display: inline-block; color: red; font-weight: bold;">PROJECT COMPLETE!</div>
<p><b>Projected Timeframe:</b></p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b></p>

<b>Financial Summary</b>	
<b>Local Impact Aid (LIA):</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FY 2013-14</li> </ul>	\$ 25,000
<b>Total Project Cost:</b>	<b>\$ 25,000</b>
<b>Total LIA Expended to date:</b>	\$ 25,000
<b>Balance remaining:</b>	\$ 0

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):



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

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

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

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

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):

<p><b>Project Summary:</b> Jones Falls Trail Amenities</p> <p><b>Project Description:</b> Funds will be used for benches and landscaping by the recently completed section of the Jones Falls Trail at Springarden and Tamarind.</p>
<p><b>Contact:</b> Valerie McGuire  <b>Title:</b> Design Supervisor  <b>Agency/Department:</b> Baltimore City Recreation and Parks  <b>Telephone:</b> 410-396-7948  <b>Email:</b> <a href="mailto:Valerie.McGuire@baltimorecity.gov">Valerie.McGuire@baltimorecity.gov</a></p>
<p><b>Progress this quarter:</b> 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><b>Projected Timeframe:</b> N/A</p>
<p><b>Next steps (specific actions planned):</b> N/A</p>

<b>Financial Summary</b>	
<b>Local Impact Aid (LIA) Funds:</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FY 2013-14</li> </ul>	\$ 12,000
<b>Total Project Cost:</b>	<b>\$ 12,000</b>
<b>Total LIA Expended to date:</b>	\$ 11,250
<b>Balance remaining:</b>	\$ 750

Supplemental information (pictures, etc.):



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

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

**Contact:** Linda Taylor Newton

**Title:** Project Manager

**Agency/Department:** Transportation

**Telephone:** 410-984-4092

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**Activity this Period:** July – September 2018

Fence installation completed in August 2015.

**PROJECT COMPLETE!**

**Next Steps:**

Project Complete. No further activity required.

### Financial Summary

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

\*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.