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Amos House	\$ 37,312.00	\$ 500,000.00	Construction of a training and support center on Amos House's Property to serve low-income individuals in Rhode Island. The new facility will provide state-of-the-art classrooms for job training and literacy classes, a larger dining hall to feed the hungry and homeless, space for Amos House's micro-business offices and other departments serving the poor, homeless, low-skilled and employed. Our center will serve 20,000 Rhode Islanders each year, including men and women reentering society after a period of incarceration and adults recovering from addictions.
Boys & Girls Clubs of Providence	\$ 46,242.00	\$ 80,685.00	The Boys & Girls Clubs of Providence requests \$80,685 to repair and improve the heating system at our South Side facility, to improve efficiency, reduce costs, and conserve energy resources.
Children's Friend and Service	\$ 30,901.12	\$ 100,000.00	This project will update the Friendship Head Start Center, ensuring that the building meets current safety standards. Renovations include installing a sprinkler system, updating the fire alarm and emergency lighting systems, improving the prep-kitchen layout, and creating a new support services area. Classroom doors will be replaced with doors containing windows, and new door openings between existing classrooms will accommodate a second means of egress from each room. A new entrance addition will include a lobby, reception/security area, computer server room and a meeting room. This addition will control access to the classrooms and improve building security.
Community Works Rhode Island	\$ 5,731.20	\$ 19,616.00	This proposal will allow for the creation of the Broad Street Community Classroom, a new programming space that will enable CWRI to significantly expand its foreclosure prevention, financial education and youth employment and enrichment programs. CWRI and other organizations working on the South Side are consistently challenged by a shortage of affordable and appropriate community programming space. This proposal will assist CWRI to complete a 695 square foot commercial space in the new Broad Street Revitalization development as a classroom and office. This space will enable CWRI to develop year-round youth programming and better serve clients seeking foreclosure prevention counseling.
Crossroads Rhode Island	\$ 14,328.00	\$ 50,000.00	Crossroads Rhode Island requests \$50,000 Public Facility funding for renovations to the lobby at 160 Broad Street in Providence. The lobby redesign is part of a larger project currently underway to improve services and safety for staff, tenants, and homeless individuals and families seeking shelter and services. The lobby, open 24 hours a day year round, is heavily utilized day and night. The redesign will improve security by allowing front desk workers to view the entire area, including the Community Room, where homeless individuals come for day shelter, and create a space clearly designated for housing services only.

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Day One	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	Day One is requesting funding to help support the acquisition of its new building at 100 Medway Street in Providence. Funds will also be used to improve our heating system and repave our attached parking lot. Day One provides high quality, affordable and accessible mental health services to child victims of sexual abuse and their families in the City of Providence, as well as adult victims of sexual assault or childhood sexual abuse. Support of this application will help to ensure the financial stability of Day One, allowing us to continue to meet community needs in the future.
Dominican American Association	\$ 8,596.80	\$ 40,000.00	Handicap Ramp to increase the service operations of the organization by bringing in the Meals on Wheels senior program and develop a youth/senior program with the surrounding schools, have seniors/teens work on the exterior beautification of the site therefore helping them increase their selfesteem. Exterior beautification landscaping and picnic area to hold summer outings with senior/youth.
Dorcas Place Adult & Family Learning Center, Inc.	\$ 5,731.20	\$ 10,000.00	Dorcas Place will build technology capacity in its contextualized education/job skills training/R.I.S.E.S program through the purchase of 12 new desktop computers. We will strengthen participants' computer literacy through expanding computer use in training classes and creating a new, green office manager computers/administration track. Participants will learn the importance of using computers to reduce environmental impact in an office environment (i.e., paperless communications, utilizing "sleep mode" and other energy saving features). All new computers will be managed according to our inventory and security policies and will be used in workforce training for a minimum of three to five years.
Family Service of Rhode Island, Inc.	\$ 17,013.60	\$ 32,998.00	Family Service of Rhode Island seeks funding to complete the third phase of a multi-phase project to completely repair and repoint the exterior brick surfaces on a two-story Family Service of RI building at 55 Hope Street in Providence. This phase includes cleaning, repointing, and sealing 1,794 square feet of brick. It will prevent deterioration of the exterior structure, improve resistance to water penetration, and maintain the visual and physical integrity of the building. The completion of these renovations will improve the energy efficiency of heating and cooling the building.
Federal Hill House Association	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 36,000.00	Federal Hill House Association is seeking funds for building fire code upgrades, as mandated by the State of Rhode Island Office of the State Fire Marshall.

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Fund for UCAP/Urban Collaborative Accelerated Program	\$ 45,312.00	\$ 500,000.00	The acquisition of two buildings at #116 and #120 Broadway in Providence, for a total of \$1.5 million is phase one of the Fund for UCAP \$3.5 million Expanding the Possibilities Campaign to acquire and renovate both buildings for the benefit of the Urban Collaborative Accelerated Program. This will dramatically improve our facilities to better serve our students and families, those of our tenants, the Textron Chamber of Commerce Academy (TCCA), and the community at large. It will also effect a major transformation of the entrance to our West End neighborhood from its current state of urban blight to a welcoming gateway.
Goodwill Industries of Rhode Island	\$ 11,462.40	\$ 25,000.00	Goodwill Industries of RI has been undertaking an ambitious refurbishing of the building and infrastructure for the last decade. The restructuring of our loading dock (extending and angling the dock as well as adding a lift) to accommodate large deliveries and shipments will be final phase to complete our exterior renovations. Through this renovation, the agency will be able to become a Dell Recycling Center, which will create training and job opportunities for hundreds of Providence residents. We anticipate that we will demanufacture and ship 300 - 400 thousand pounds of e-waste while training, educating and employing low income Providence residents. In the future, the Providence facility will become the main hub that supports four or five additional recycling centers around the state.
Harbor House (Prov. Clubhouse Development Group)	\$ 5,731.20	\$ 16,600.00	We seek funding for a Career Center for Harbor House to assist adults with mental illness address many barriers they currently face in seeking employment, by constructing a kitchen and related spaces, in order to allow the Career Center services to scale up operations. The kitchen extends Harbor House's working day to a full 9-3:30 time horizon, which will enable necessary member meetings and provide members the opportunity to learn about meal preparation, as well as gaining familiarity with maintaining inventory, balancing diet needs, and working with food budgets. This coordinates well with planned Transitional employments at A Cookie Place.
Housing Development Corporation of the North End	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 226,030.00	HDC of the North End owns 618 Charles Street and intends to merge it with 616 Charles Street (owned by the Providence Redevelopment Agency). It will then construct 5 affordable rental apartments as well as a community room/office space. 618 Charles Street was an abandoned, foreclosed property and redeveloping it will eliminate a blighting influence on the neighborhood and promote further revitalization. Omni Development Corporation has been working with HDC of the North End for several months to help put this project together. Omni will work closely with HDC of the North End during the development and construction period.

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International Institute Rhode Island	\$ 8,011.84	\$ 18,497.00	IIRI requests funding for critical safety renovations to meet building codes, to provide security to our classrooms, and to safely serve our night clients and students and those who have disabilities. The project consists of: 1) Energy Efficient Parking Lot Lights 2) Classroom Interior Locking Mechanisms 3) Renovation of Entrance Stairs and Handicap Accessible Ramp 4) Front Entrance Awning. IIRI's busy building is open 7 days a week and must be safe, secure, and welcoming to effectively meet the demands of the community. Renovation supports IIRI programs that empower RI immigrant community increasing economic opportunities/employability of low-income persons.
John Hope Settlement House	\$ 26,387.20	\$ 199,400.00	The broad goals of the Sustainable Futures Campaign are as follows: to improve the energy efficiency of our building envelopes and reduce energy loss; to upgrade and/or replace those major systems that are antiquated, need consistent and costly repairs, and are inefficient energy users; to add renewable energy generation, on a limited demonstration scale, to our energy mix; to integrate urban gardening/agriculture, recycling, and landscaping into our program content; to engage the community in ways that will encourage individuals and families to feel empowered and to undertake similar efforts at home; to form partnerships with other community-based organizations and local institutions of higher education that will enable us to expand our program offerings in such life affirming and enriching areas as arts education, design, "green" jobs, and career exploration, preparation, and attainment, for children, youth, and adults.
Mt. Hope Learning Center	\$ 22,189.68	\$ 50,000.00	The Mt. Hope Learning Center is seeking CDBG facility funds to repay a loan against the Center so that we can continue to provide excellent educational programming to the Mt. Hope community. MHLCS greatest asset is our building and we are working hard to protect it. It is essential to the continuation and growth of our educational programming.
New Urban Arts	\$ 17,193.60	\$ 30,000.00	New Urban Arts purchased 705 Westminster Street, a 4,200 square foot commercial space in excellent structural condition. It is accessible to youth from diverse neighborhoods and allows for a safe, gang-neutral space. With CDBG support, we will transform this vacant space into a vibrant facility serving at-risk youth, local artists and encourage public participation in the arts. We will be an engine of economic and cultural activity on an emerging business and cultural hub. We will serve over 500 at-risk youth, over 20 artists and over 2,000 visitors through free youth programs, artist residencies, public programs.

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Ocean Tides School	\$ 44,118.40	\$ 825,000.00	School to Work” program encourages lifelong learning. Students are supported by teachers and other activities to: Develop the skills and understandings needed to take the initiative for real projects and tasks; Clarify their values about engaging in community life and to consider their vocational aspiration; learn how to reflect upon experiences and capture the learning and consider the relevance of that learning to one's own ambitions; Make new contacts and networks in the broader community who consequently can provide information , expertise, and access to resources to students; Appreciate how their friends, peers, colleagues can become partners in lifelong learning by supporting each other, debriefing experiences etc; Recognize interdependence and the need for individuals to give and take support for life and learning. Adult Learning Center for the residents of Providence will be offering the following programs: Lead Abate and Asbestos removal classes, Literacy classes in ELL (English Language Learners) and Adult Basic Education, GED prep classes, Citizenship prep classes, CNA prep classes, Vocational training programs in Carpentry and woodworking , Electrical Home Wiring, basic plumbing and heating, and other trades that emphasis "green technologies", Culinary Arts, Arts and Crafts classes in painting , pottery, etc, Computer repair and programming, Small appliance repair, Bi-lingual Case Management counseling would be available to assist clients in securing important resources and services, such as housing, employment, medical insurance, etc.
Olneyville Housing Corporation	\$ 20,328.00	\$ 105,000.00	This project will revitalize the largely abandoned and unused playground behind the DAbate School through a 3 phase design and build project. Phase I & II will be funded through a Keep Space Implementation Grant. In Phase I, OHC is working with community stakeholders to rethink the space as it currently exists and design a sustainable plan for reuse. In Phase II, 32 garden beds will be built through a community-build day in March. During Phase III, the balance of the current park space will be redeveloped in response to plans developed through the on-going community engagement process.
Providence Community Action Program, Inc.	\$ -	\$ 25,000.00	Neighborhood center offering services and supports to low-income residents
Providence Economic Development Partnership (PEDP)	\$ 28,193.04	\$ 50,000.00	Continuation of the Neighborhood Markets program in 11 commercial areas of the city
Providence Housing Authority	\$ 22,924.80	\$ 215,800.00	Design and construct a functional greenhouse facility wit operationally "green" features, for heating, hydration, and energy consumption. This greenhouse will serve as a basis for many community outreach programs, as well as serving a vast number of low/moderate income PHA residents and their children.

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Re-Focus, Inc.	\$ 20,400.00	\$ 20,400.00	Re-Focus 1228 is a community center for adults, particularly the elderly, with physical and developmental disabilities. Through a range of new programs focused on financial and workplace literacy, our clients will acquire the skills needed to lead more productive, independent lives. By upgrading the old, inefficient heating and lighting systems at Re-Focus 1228, and by insulating and weather sealing the entire building, our clients will have a more comfortable environment in which to enjoy these programs. These efficiencies will also save us an estimated \$2,535 in annual energy costs, an amount we will invest instead in direct services.
Re-Focus, Inc.	\$ 20,111.91	\$ 60,480.00	Re-Focus, Inc. seeks funding to install an entrance canopy, equipped with detachable sides, over the entire length and width of a 92-foot-long handicapped accessible ramp at the rear of our Community Center located at 45 Greeley Street. The canopy will provide much needed protection for all our clients, visitors, and staff from the dangers of wind, rain, and, in particular, falling snow and icicles. Staff and EMT personnel especially require this protection when transporting wheelchair-bound clients. The canopy will also reduce the amount of heat loss by acting as a buffer against drafts and cold air at the back entrance.
Sophia Academy	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	We will renovate the former ALP High School to make it the permanent home of Sophia Academy. Items to be replaced and/or upgraded are: fire code compliance, including alarm system, egress corridors and a fire escape; handicap accessibility and bathrooms; asbestos abatement; electrical system and lighting upgrades, and restroom renovations. This will enrich the program of the school, contribute to our sustainability, and provide immeasurable benefit to the community at large.
Southside Community Land Trust	\$ 17,193.60	\$ 33,100.00	Southside Community Land Trust (SCLT) seeks CDBG Public Facilities funding in the amount of \$33,100 for a project to increase community access to revitalized open space, improve community facilities for programs that address the needs of low-income youth and families, and improve energy efficiency and environmental sustainability of public buildings by: a) Installation of permanent fencing at SCLT Side yard community garden, an existing South Providence Community Garden that provides 12 community residents with shared open space to grow food and beautify the neighborhood, b) Installation of permanent fencing and water system at SCLT Greenwich Street Community Garden, a South Providence community garden opening in July 2011 that will provide 50 low-income community residents with shared open space to grow food and beautify the neighborhood, c) Installation of an educational sign and a new, energy efficient furnace at SCLT offices in South Providence.
Steel Yard (Woonasquatucket)	\$ 30,656.00	\$ 240,310.00	The Steel Yard is a non-profit, industrial arts training center in Providence Industrial Valley, a neighborhood characterized by empty mills, Brownfield sites, and poor communities with decreasing employment opportunities. We are changing this through teaching, training and production in the metal fabrication fields. In 2010, we completed a \$1.2 million Brownfield cleanup that is already being recognized for its innovative green design solutions. We now turn this sensibility towards our buildings. We request renovation support for our Middle Studio As the nexus of our WELD TO WORK and Public Projects programs, this is a critical component to our success in workforce training.

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Urban League of RI	\$ 22,924.80	\$ 300,000.00	ULRI is seeking Yr37 CDBG funds to complete Phase II of the South Providence Neighborhood Center construction. Phase II of the project will add the second story of the Center and will allow ULRI to expand our educational and job training programs. The second floor of the Center will also accommodate classrooms for GED, job training, job readiness workshops, and life skills sessions (on subjects such as financial literacy, accessing public resources, fair housing rights, etc.) Funds raised for Phase II will also enable ULRI to install an elevator and provide other accommodations to be in compliance with ADA requirements.
WBNA, Inc.	\$ 11,462.40	\$ 40,000.00	The WBNA and Providence Parks Department are working together to plan a new playground at the Dexter Training Ground. The current playground is one of the most heavily used playgrounds in the city and has reached the end of its useful life. Using community input and volunteer labor, the current playground would be replaced by a new larger play structure and affiliated smaller structures to serve neighborhood families and children of diverse ethnic and economic backgrounds. Benches, related equipment, and historic and natural signage will also be included to educate the public on the sites historic and natural/environmental significance.
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 625,456.79</b>	<b>\$ 4,149,916.00</b>	

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Amos House	\$ 12,038.40	\$ 80,000.00	Amos House is requesting a \$80,000 grant (\$40,000 in 2011 and \$40,000 in 2012) to support and expand our carpentry and culinary arts job training programs, which will prepare 204 low-skilled and unemployed adults in Providence over a two-year period for employment in the growing food service and construction industries. In addition to supporting job training, the grant will support the expansion of our carpentry program curriculum to include training for "green and healthy living" which includes mold identification and weatherization. This grant will also support Amos House's financial literacy program which is projected to serve 100 Adults. Participants in all of these programs will have access to other services provided by Amos house such as job readiness classes, literacy training, counseling, free meals, social services, and case management to help them succeed in the workforce and build financial security.
Blessing Way	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 22,000.00	The purpose of the proposed project is to put released prisoners who have completed vocational training while incarcerated to work as soon as possible upon release. This project serves as a bridge between prison and the community and uses a Supported Work business model to engage the private sector in creating job opportunities while providing intensive case management and other support services for each client before and after release from prison (ACI).
Boys & Girls Clubs of Providence	\$ 13,376.00	\$ 150,000.00	The Boys & Girls Clubs of Providence requests CDBG funding to support staffing costs to expand operations at 5 sites, including our clubs in the Chad Brown, Hartford Park, and Manton Heights public housing developments, and our clubs on the South Side and in the North End (Wanskuck). This request focuses on serving 1500 youth of ages 6-12.
Capital Good Fund	\$ 4,288.00	\$ 101,926.00	Based on two years of lessons learned, Capital Good Fund will require that all 2011 borrowers receive financial coaching before applying for a loan: covering how to establish and adhere to a budget; set up and make use of a bank account; access benefits; and improve credit scores while decreasing existing debt. Of the 200 people we serve in 2011, all will receive financial coaching and graduate from a business development workshop, and we expect 80 will qualify for a Small Business Loan, which ranges from \$500-\$2,000 and has a one year term.
Center for Hispanic Policy and Advocacy	\$ 4,288.00	\$ 28,000.00	The Finance literacy workshop will help and provide in need communities with the tools and skills to practice healthy financial decision making. It also supports CHiSPAs work to expand opportunities principally for low-moderate income people of Hispanic heritage to promote active, contributing civic and economic growth within the Providence community. CHiSPAs work provides integrated social service, development education, health promotion, community safety and advocacy that meet the needs of residents with varying educational, developmental, and skill levels, offering opportunities for residents to build professional, educational, and financial assets
Chad Brown Health Center	\$ 13,000.00	\$ 44,370.00	Chad Brown Health Center will continue to address the health care needs of low income, mostly minority and elderly housing residents of Dexter Manor High Rise in Providence. An on-site primary care clinic will serve as the medical home for these residents increasing their access to health screenings, primary care, bilingual chronic case management, and bilingual mental health services. The long range goal of this project is to improve the health status and provide supportive services to these residents. Services are modeled after nationally proven strategies that improve the physical and mental health outcomes of public housing residents.
Childhood Lead Action Project	\$ 5,016.00	\$ 33,530.00	Since 1992, the Childhood Lead Action Project has been a leader in lead poisoning prevention, providing prevention information to 23,000 individuals and training 7,000 on lead-safe work practices. The goal of the proposed project is to decrease the incidence of childhood lead poisoning in Providence by eliminating unsafe renovation/repair practices on residences containing lead-based paint, and increasing compliance with the Rhode Island lead hazard mitigation requirements. We will develop specialized training curricula and provide 12 free lead awareness and safety classes to property owners and contractors performing work on Providence rentals. This work is in alignment with Consolidated Planning Goals.
City Year Rhode Island	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	City Year unites young, idealistic leaders, called corps members, for a year of full-time service in schools. Our service model is based on research that shows that likely dropouts can be identified as early as the 6th grade through the early warning indicators of low attendance, poor behavior and course failure in math or English. Students who exhibit one of these indicators have a 75% probability of dropping out of school. Corps members work with these students, providing attendance coaching, in-class support, mentoring, and after-school programs to keep at-risk youth in school and on track to high school graduation.
Classical High School/Hope High School	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	This is a winter and spring project that offers our middle schools in Providence a opportunity to compete in the sports of Basketball, Swimming, Track & Field, Soccer.



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Clinica Esperanza / Hope Clinic	\$ 20,032.00	\$ 114,882.00	Clinica Esperanza / Hope Clinic is a free primary care clinic located at a new permanent site in Olneyville. The clinic was founded by medical volunteers who have years of experience providing free care in Rhode Island. The mission of the clinic is to provide linguistically appropriate, culturally attuned medical home care to adult residents of Rhode Island who do not have or cannot afford health insurance. Our volunteers provide care and work to expand collaborations with local community organizations so as to expand access and minimize the cost of providing care for our patients. Funding from CDBG will enable our volunteers and staff to screen 2000 individuals for chronic health problems at three outreach sites, health fairs, and our permanent site, providing 500 individuals with access to primary care services in the course of year 37. 500 individual patients will have accessed our primary care services and 350 will remain in care by the end of year 37, bringing the total number of patients at the clinic to more than 1000 by June 30, 2012.
Community MusicWorks	\$ 10,032.00	\$ 40,000.00	Through the committed efforts of the Providence String Quartet, Community Musicworks provides free instruments and weekly programming of the highest quality to 100 at-risk youth annually, also including entire families in a variety of free educational and cultural activities. Activities include weekly instrument lessons, monthly educational workshops, concert trips for entire families, student recitals involving the entire community, and a leadership development and activity group for teens.
Crossroads Rhode Island	\$ 4,681.60	\$ 50,000.00	Crossroads' vocational services offer individualized, service-enriched programs that target underserved homeless adults and provide adult literacy, basic education, GED preparations, employment readiness, hands-on occupational skills trainings, employment assistance and job retention services.
Crossroads Rhode Island	\$ 6,688.00	\$ 75,000.00	Crossroads seeks \$75,000 (4.1% of project cost) to support operations costs of emergency and case management services provided at 160 Broad Street. Crossroads provides 24 hour assistance to Providence's homeless, serves as a clearing-house for overnight shelter placement, and provides day shelter during inclement weather. Clients benefit from case management that connects them to housing, health care, mental health services, job training and employment. Our goals are to help individuals and families achieve housing stability, improved income and a better life. The Adult Services Programs serve, on average, 2000 adults and 250 families annually.
Dept. of Art, Culture + Tourism	\$ 27,833.57	\$ 75,000.00	The Celebrate Providence! Neighborhood Performing Arts Initiative (NPAI) is designed to create artistic and cultural opportunities for youth, adults and families in Providence. Through the program, funds will be awarded to nonprofit organizations that will work in conjunction with the Department of Art, Culture + Tourism to bring high quality public programming directly to the neighborhoods of Providence so that all residents will have access. The NPAI revitalizes neighborhood public spaces and works closely with several local Community Development Corporations and neighborhood associations to increase public programs and encourage residents to take ownership of and invest in public spaces.
East Side/Mt. Hope YMCA	\$ 6,205.80	\$ 7,000.00	The East Side/Mt. Hope YMCA in partnership with the Vincent Brown Recreation Center will operate a multi-level swimming and nutrition program targeted to underserved urban youth participating in the Recreation Centers summer camp program. This program will include the following components in order to meet the needs of youth with wide-ranging experience and skill level: 1. Swimming Lessons for 24 youth 2. Recreational Swimming for 65 youth 3. Little Chefs Nutrition/Cooking class for 20 youth 4. Lifeguard Training and Certification for up to 10 youth 5. Competitive Swimming for up to 10 youth on our Sea Lions swim team
Family Service of Rhode Island, Inc.	\$ 13,376.00	\$ 77,000.00	On The Beat partners a bilingual social worker with Providence Police officers to respond to family crises. The social worker rides with the police five evening shifts per week and serves as a liaison between residents and police in South Providence, the West End, and Olneyville. The key objectives are: a) To meet residents needs at the time of a crisis call and de-escalate the situation; b) Provide support for children and facilitate referrals for services; c) Provide financial empowerment and promote financial literacy through client referrals to financial literacy classes; and d) Demonstrate positive support and collaboration with police.
Family Service of Rhode Island, Inc.	\$ 11,720.00	\$ 145,649.00	The Providence Children's Initiative Healthy Living and Safe Neighborhoods Program, based in Lower South Providence, will deliver four programs benefiting families and students at Fogarty Elementary School. The Healthy Eating & Nutrition Program focusing on health issues related to childhood diabetes, alternatives to fast food and daily exercise. Students will prepare a garden and grow food on a site at the Southside Boys and Girls Club through the Community Build Program. A Safety Awareness Program will address issues of bullying, avoiding risky behaviors and associations, and basic self-defense strategies. The Financial Literacy Program will teach parents basic budgeting skills.
Genesis Center	\$ 10,032.00	\$ 82,032.50	The Genesis Center will develop a distance learning program to offer "anytime/anyplace learning for its level ESOL students and increase access to technology and computer skills training for intermediate level adults enrolled in its ESOL and Workforce Development Programs. The Center will accomplish this upgrading its technology infrastructure.

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Groundwork Providence	\$ 16,720.00	\$ 80,350.00	Groundwork Providence proposes an expansion of our existing adult job training programs to include continued hands-on training and temporary employment in sustainable landscaping. This employment program for graduates of Groundwork Providence and other agencies landscaping training programs will offer up to 8-weeks of paid hands-on landscaping training. Participants will work under the direction of Groundwork Providence and partner agencies to execute community improvement and neighborhood beautification projects in low-income neighborhoods.
Harbor House (Prov. Clubhouse Development Group)	\$ 6,688.00	\$ 46,000.00	We seek funding for a Career Center for Harbor House, a new Clubhouse in Providence, to assist adults with mental illness to address many barriers they currently face in seeking employment. The Center plans a spectrum of services from resume writing to interviewing skills, problem solving, communication skills and assisting with acquiring appropriate interview clothing. It will partner with employers to develop a Transitional Employment program to provide real work experience. We will provide ongoing education and support for our members to assist with the income reporting and teach budget skills for members to better manage the changes in income.
Highlander Dunn Institute	\$ 3,344.00	\$ 10,000.00	The requested grant will allow the Highlander Dunn Institute to support 150 low-income children who are in need of literacy support by enrolling these children in a summer intensive remedial literacy program. These students will then participate in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) programming in the afternoon staffed by youth engagement specialists and subject area experts. Participants in the program will develop word identification skills, reading comprehension strategies, and vocabulary enrichment in the morning while participating in hands-on experiential STEM programming in the afternoon. This program will not only address significantly affect summer learning loss but allow students to return to school with an increased capacity to read on grade level by the end of the school year as well as an increased appreciation for and excitement around science, technology and math.
Hmong United Assoc of RI	\$ 6,019.20	\$ 16,990.00	Our goal is to continue providing the Hmong community with basic social service, address community urgent need, to empower and to nurture our arts and culture. Long term objective is to be able to strengthen the community, reduce poverty, motivate and encourage our low to moderate income families to stay focus on job co placement, and upgrade their educational strategy planning.
Institute for the Study and Practice of Nonviolence	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	The Institutes programs are designed to engage traditionally underserved populations, namely high-risk youth and minorities. Our interventions and crisis response serve those most in need. Youth and families are from the lowest-income neighborhoods; they have grown up witnessing violence as the norm. Our hallmark Streetworkers Program, started in 2003, provides outreach, mentoring, youth/family support, crisis response and intervention to reduce violence. Over 2,500 youth in the schools, courts, emergency rooms and on the streets are served 24/7 by an ethnically diverse staff annually. Client reports show 100% of the youth served are low-income, and over 90% are racial minorities.
International Institute Rhode Island	\$ 10,032.00	\$ 101,694.00	IIRI requests funding to expand capacity to serve adult immigrant and refugee learners by adding two evening Low Literacy ESL classes to complement our morning Low Literacy class, serving a total of 64 students. The curriculum combines language, job readiness/retention skill building, financial literacy, math, and technology. An Education/Career Counselor will formally and informally meet with students to develop, review, and revise education plans which include short and long term goals, and next steps. New curriculum will be developed to effectively teach this vulnerable low level population focusing on English in the workplace, job retention and improvement, and financial literacy.
Latino Public Radio	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 43,375.00	Latino Public Radio Drop-Out Initiative in Providence: In Providence there are a number of issues that influence the education needs of children and their families. Among these we can point to overarching impact of poverty, the lack of established and highly intensive early start initiatives, the lack of quality educational programs in public schools, low expectations and poor academic performance, high dropout rates and the lack of college access and support for immigrant families. Participating schools will need to devote two hours of academic time to the project. Guest speakers from LPR will devote seminar sessions in the areas of holistic health. They will conduct health promotion seminars that will include teen pregnancy, mental health, reproductive health and social well-being. The project will offer students to participate in the after school program where the students learn the basic operation of cutting edge technology and radio equipment, while engaging them in activities and ongoing relationships with our professional volunteers increasing the student's confidence and encourage success in school and in the community. Students will use their knowledge and experience to develop a positive media campaign for their peers. In addition students will be able to participate in other educational programs and gain valuable skills in listening, speaking and participation in public information sessions. Lastly, LPR will launch a student school educational forum with students and LPR staff to share student media projects and promotional messages.

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LISC/FSC	\$ 31,816.00	\$ 125,000.00	Family Success Centers provide integrated services for low-income Providence residents to enable them to improve their economic health and stability. Through integrated workforce, literacy, and public benefits access support, FSCs provide individuals and families with the tools they need to increase their income and chart a path towards economic success. Critical to the services provided by the FSCs is the requirement that participants access all three services in a coordinated, bundled manner to achieve the greatest impact. Case managers work with individuals to create a plan for utilizing each of the three services, in order to achieve greater economic stability.
Living History	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	Living History prepares low-income Providence teens to portray to the public the 14th Rhode Island Heavy Artillery, which was the states Black Civil War regiment. Since 2002 over 140 Providence teens have participated. In 2009 Living History launched the Career Institute in History and Preservation. The Institute provides students with training in historic interpretation, acting, preservation planning, and preservation trades. Students meet weekly for drill. Internships with history/preservation organizations are arranged for all students. At least monthly the 14th RI participates in or stages a living history event. The 14th is an official Historic Command of the state of RI.
Mt. Hope Learning Center	\$ 8,025.60	\$ 50,000.00	We are seeking funding to support the Mt. Hope AmeriCorps team. The 20 member team will focus on elementary and high school education in supporting the Learning Centers and Hope High Schools 21st Century after school programs.
New Urban Arts	\$ 6,688.00	\$ 10,000.00	We seek support for our Youth Mentorship in the Arts program, which prepares volunteer artists to mentor small groups of at-risk low-income and minority teens during out-of-school time. Founded in 1997, New Urban Arts is a nationally recognized interdisciplinary arts studio for high school students and emerging artists. We provide studio, exhibition space, and mentoring for young artists who explore the arts through yearlong, free out-of-school programs. In 2009, First Lady Michelle Obama presented New Urban Arts a Coming Up Taller award.
Oasis International	\$ 3,344.00	\$ 20,000.00	Oasis International will Consumer Education seminars covering the topics of Money Management, Understanding Credit, Identifying Predatory Lenders, Consumer Power and Steps to Starting a Small Business. The program is designed to financially empower low and moderate income residents of Southwest Providence assisting them to become financially literate. The seminars will be presented at community agencies/organizations, churches, mosque, and ethnic organizations.
Ocean Tides School	\$ 13,376.00	\$ 100,000.00	"School to Work" program encourages lifelong learning. Students are supported by teachers and other activities to: Develop the skills and understandings needed to take the initiative for real projects and tasks; Clarify their values about engaging in community life and to consider their vocational aspiration; Learn how to select upon experiences and capture the learning and consider the relevance of that learning to one's own ambitions; Make new contacts and networks in the broader community who consequently can provide information, expertise, and access to resources to students; Appreciate how their friends, peers, colleagues can become partners in lifelong learning by supporting each other, debriefing experiences etc; Recognize interdependence and the need for individuals to give and take support for life and learning. Adult learning Center for the residents of Providence will be offering the following programs: Lead Abate and Asbestos removal classes, Literacy classes in ELL (English Language Learners) and Adult Basic Education, GED prep Classes, Citizenship prep classes,CNA prep classes Vocational training programs in Carpentry and woodworking, Electrical Home Wiring, basic plumbing and heating, and other trades that emphasis "green technologies", Culinary Arts, Arts and Crafts classes in painting, pottery, etc, Computer repair and programming, Small appliance repair, Bi-lingual Case Management counseling would be available to assist clients in securing important resources and services, such as housing, employment, medical insurance, etc.
OpenDoors	\$ 6,688.00	\$ 105,700.00	OpenDoors is seeking CDBG funds to provide skill development and employment readiness through an Adult Basic Education (ABE) Program using Computer Assisted Instruction and face-to-face tutoring. The ABE program will further the objectives of extensive employment services that OpenDoors will provide in kind. Additionally, CDBG also will be used to provide financial literacy services three evenings per week.

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Opportunities Industrialization Center of RI	\$ 5,032.00	\$ 85,000.00	OIC will identify 50 minority-owned firms that are, or can be, strategically aligned with the growth sectors (knowledge, energy, health, and green) of our local and regional economies. This group will be further evaluated on the basis of several business performance criteria and 25 of the firms will be selected to receive a comprehensive set of services that will range from mentorship to capital access. This activity will be driven by designing an alliance driven procurement initiative that will serve as a primary market in the public and private sectors for the participating firms. This alliance will include but not be limited to the RIEDC, State of RI, Association of Colleges and Universities, etc. Participating firms will market their services to this alliance we will employ the financial expertise of Next Street and Social Enterprise of RI to ensure access to capital and capacity building assistance to support added sales. Following our assessment of participating firms, specific revenue growth outcomes will be established for each.
Providence After School Alliance, Inc.	\$ 33,440.00	\$ 50,000.00	The Providence After School Alliance (PASA) is a public/private venture that is working to expand and improve the quality of out-of-school time opportunities for the youth of Providence by building a system of after-school supports. For middle school youth, this system is known as The AfterZone. PASA is now successfully serving over 1,800 middle school youth a year through the AfterZone (40% of youth in 7 target middle schools), and allotting almost \$500,000 in grants each year to more than 70 community providers who offer these youth hands-on, experiential learning opportunities under the supervision of a caring adult dedicated to their healthy development. Of a caring adult dedicated to their healthy development.
Providence CityArts for Youth, Inc.	\$ 16,720.00	\$ 54,500.00	Service support to provide 575 Providence low-income-poverty youth and their families with access to free quality afterschool/out-of-school time programs in our community arts center, in schools, and agencies. Support will leverage additional \$200,000 in public and private investments in our at-risk communities to connect arts learning with improvements in education and social development of urban youth—elementary and middle school years. Opportunity will also allow low-income working parents access to the support they need to stay in the workforce by providing professional supervision and positive structures for their children during the vulnerable times between the end of the school day and home.
Providence Community Action Center)Program, Inc.	\$ 16,720.00	\$ 40,000.00	Credit and Debt counseling services. Financial literacy counseling and workshops
Providence Community Action Program, Inc. (LIHEAP)	\$ 20,064.00	\$ 34,271.00	Provide low-income heating assistance to Providence residents
Providence Community Action Program, Inc. (Interim House)	\$ 16,720.00	\$ 35,000.00	Provide emergency shelter services and supports to families that are homeless
Providence Community Action Program, Inc.	\$ 13,376.00	\$ 35,000.00	Offering services and supports to pregnant and parenting teens
Providence Inner City Arts	\$ 6,688.00	\$ 25,000.00	"The mission of Providence Inner City Arts, located at 276 Westminster Street in Downtown Providence, is to create a vibrant sense of place in the capital city, where arts, culture and entertainment of the highest quality serve as the basis for bringing diverse people together for the purpose of provoking thought, inspiring hope and creating broad community understanding."

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Providence YMCA- Youth Services	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 45,450.00	The YMCA Reading Intervention Enrichment program is designed to provide academic enrichment to underachieving students at the Bailey Elementary School in Providence. Afterschool is a critical time for children who are in need of enriching positive activities and parents who want the best for their children and may need care in order to seek or remain employed. Through targeted, engaging, small group instruction, coupled with student choice enrichment classes, students will increase their fluency and comprehension. In addition, through financial literacy enrichment classes and parent workshops, the whole family will have a better understanding of money and how to best manage it.
Puerto Rican Cultural Festival & Parade of RI	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	The Dance Academy--group of 25 girls that perform at different festivals, schools and community events the financial education classes--help people learn about saving and budgeting and owning a business thru workshops and other tools. National Association for the mentally ill, Family to family classes in English and Spanish to teach people how to live and help individual with mental disabilities.
Re-Focus, Inc.	\$ 13,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	LITERACY: THE NEXT CHAPTER encompasses four integrated programs: 1) "Intergenerational Learning" sets the pace, through collaboration between clients and staff, for the vastly differing needs of individuals aged 21-81; 2) "Aging Well" engages less mobile clients through participation in activities that increase memory and skills retention; 3) "Managing an Income" teaches clients how to budget their money, an essential skill now that more internships and part-time jobs are available; and 4) "Literacy/Workforce Development" encourages our clients, through a curriculum and instructors, to achieve their goals and, ultimately, secure paid employment. This application is coordinated with two Public Facilities Funding Applications.
Rhode Island Black Storytellers	\$ 1,542.60	\$ 6,000.00	RIBS requests \$6000 in support of operations and administration in order to have an ongoing presence in Providence. The RIBS office is at the Trinity Restoration, Inc Building on 393 Broad Street where the West End neighborhood merges with the South Side. Both of these neighborhoods have large Black and African American populations. RIBS is to date the only non-profit in the city with a mission specifically dedicated to promoting Black art and culture. RIBS is committed to having a greater presence in the community for families and youth, in both schools and public venues. This funding will match funds received from the Carter Family Charitable Trust in support of operations and administration. This will enable RIBS to have a presence beyond FUNDA FEST, its annual storytelling festival in January.
Rhode Island Donation Exchange	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 12,000.00	It is the purpose of the agency to provide essential furniture, household furnishings and clothing to needy families and individuals in the City of Providence. In addition, preference is given to homeless, housing clients, shelter clients, domestic violence victims, refugees and DCYF families who require home furnishings for reunification. We also assist families who have faced foreclosures and evictions. Our agency conducts annual clothing drives, Project Undercover (in our 14th year) in the collection of diapers, socks and underclothing. Project Coverup (in our 10th year) collects new and gently used coats, hats, gloves, scarfs, as well as new blankets. Donations from corporate sponsors such as Ocean State Job Lot, CVS, Card's furniture, and numerous other corporate donations allow us to provide these items to needy Providence Families. Private Donations are picked up by our staff five days a week using two trucks and a van at the statewide level. the funding will allow us to provide the increasing numbers of those living in poverty, low income working families and distressed situations, to provide the basic needs. The majority of our donations are received from Cranston, Warwick and the East Bay. These crucial donations allow our Providence clients to benefit from the good, usable furniture from our donors.
Rhode Island Tax Clinic, Inc.	\$ 24,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	Rhode Island Tax Clinic is requesting continued funding so we may continue to provide FREE legal services to low-income taxpayers with matter before the IRS and State of RI. We provide information on the Earned Income Tax Credit. We also provide outreach and seminars to ESL Taxpayers.

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Roger Williams Day Care	\$ 3,344.00	\$ 35,000.00	Roger Williams Day Care Centers goal of improving development and enhancement in early childhood education is with the purpose of ensuring every child equal access to quality education. All children at RWDCC are prepared to meet with academic success. Our commitment to families and community is providing the best program to ensure a children's success. RWDCC also has the idea that all children enter school healthy and with the ability to learn. Providing a strong foundation at an early age will significantly influence a Childs success in the future leading to greater productivity for our City.
Saving Sight Rhode Island	\$ 3,344.00	\$ 20,000.00	SSRI will provide early detection vision screenings to public and private schools in Providence from pre-k to grade 5. Vision Screenings can be set up in a church community center, clinic, school, youth program or any place where low moderate income families come for activities, assistance and services in the city of Providence. This program will enable, medically isolated Providence Residents acquire basic vision services such as comprehensive eye exams and prescription glasses, eye medications and eye surgeries by linking patient to professional eye care.
Skate For Joy	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 25,000.00	2010 marked the tenth season Skate For Joy, the only after-school program in the state that teaches children from at-risk low-income families basic figure skating and/or hockey techniques utilizing the US Figure Skating Basic Skills Program. Skate For Joy was launched in Providence because of the need for quality and diverse after-school programming in the city. Under the supervision of trained skating instructors, children spend one hour each week on the ice, receive a refreshment/snack and then listen to a life-skills coach (from area civic and business leaders) on the importance of making the right choices in life. Skate For Joy even expanded to include a Saturday morning synchronized skating team which will be competing in their first competition in March.
Social Venture Partners RI	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	Social Venture Partners Rhode Island (SVPRI) requests support to further develop the reputation of Providence as a global leader in, and destination for social enterprise through: 1) Building the pipeline of new ventures through the creation of the Providence Post graduate Social Enterprise Fellowship (PPSE); 2) Offering comprehensive incubation services through the Change Accelerator and Change Place; and 3) Providing "Buy with Heart Matchmaking" marketing and business development supports to a cohort of high potential social ventures serving low to moderate income Providence residents.
Socio-Economic Development Center for Southeast Asians	\$ 3,340.00	\$ 10,000.00	CDBG for Congregate Meal Site: The SEDC requests funding in the amount of \$10,000 in order to continue and expand our congregate meal site, located at 270 Elmwood Ave in Providence, in order to expand the number of low-income, minority elders who are food insecure. Meals are served three times each week – Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Currently we serve approximately 55 people and we propose to expand service to 75 in order to meet the needs of the increasingly isolated, frail elders of Providence.
Socio-Economic Development Center for Southeast Asians	\$ 3,340.00	\$ 15,000.00	SEDC proposes to continue offering GED classes that will prepare a minimum of 16 low-income, minority students to take the GED exam. Classes include instruction in allS content areas and will be taught by GED instructor Alice McWalters. In addition to in class instruction, the students will meet with local secondary education guidance counselors to discuss further academic and professional goals. Guest speakers once a month will speak to the students regarding employment opportunities. Speakers will include but are not limited to Providence Police and Fire Department, Streetworkers form the Institute of Non-Violence and the New England Technical School. The goal is to guide the students toward an outcome of personal and economic sustainability by first achieving their GED.

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Sojourner House, Inc.	\$ 9,028.80	\$ 50,000.00	The proposed program makes the connection between HIV/AIDS and domestic violence, recognizing that women who are abused are at increased risk of exposure to HIV/AIDS. The program will provide individual and group level intervention designed to empower survivors of domestic violence to make safe, healthy choices. The program will also provide comprehensive risk-reduction counseling and case management for clients.
South Providence Neighborhood Ministries	\$ 3,344.00	\$ 44,328.79	South Providence Neighborhood Ministries is seeking funding for its Dream Big program. "Dream Big" is a comprehensive College and Career Planning Program designed to help at-risk youth transition into college or the workforce. This program will be offered to qualifying at-risk youth, ages 14-18 from Providence. This endeavor will be a supplement to our Louie's Place Youth Program which already provides a plethora of enrichment educational and recreational activities year round to nearly 100 urban students annually. The purpose of this program will be to provide youth with the knowledge and resources necessary to become leaders, learn leadership and professional skills and, most importantly, learn how to apply and get into college and/or enter the workforce.
Southside Community Land Trust	\$ 6,688.00	\$ 26,200.00	Southside Community Land Trust (SCLT) seeks CDBG funding to pilot the implementation phase of the Healthy Food Village project, bringing together residents and community partners in Upper South Providence to increase low income neighbors access to healthy, fresh, affordable, and locally grown food through new initiatives: - enabling residents to save money on their food budgets - stimulating economic development through urban agriculture job-training - increasing open space dedicated to food production and distribution - creating a written guide for other Providence neighborhoods to adapt for engaging residents and organizations with similar collaborative neighborhood-based healthy food initiatives
Steel Yard	\$ 6,688.00	\$ 73,390.00	The Steel Yard is a non-profit, industrial arts training center in Providence's Industrial Valley, a neighborhood characterized by empty mills, Brownfield sites, and poor communities with decreasing employment opportunities. We are changing this through teaching, training and production in the metal fabrication fields. Expanding on our successful workforce initiative, we will provide in-demand work skills through Weld to Work, a metalworking program for at-risk youth (18-24) and enhance this experience by offering a Trainee Enhancement Program. These programs position participants at a significant advantage to find and maintain well-paid employment in an industry that, despite the economic downturn, is growing.
Taming Asthma	\$ 2,675.20	\$ 10,000.00	Taming Asthma was founded twelve years ago by a group of physicians, respiratory therapists and community activists and is a non-profit organization operating on the Southside of Providence, whose mission is to aid in the prevention and treatment of asthma in adults and children. The Board is requesting funding to provide the states only comprehensive asthma education, treatment and medication program for low-income uninsured adults and children with asthma. The asthma clinic is open on the first and third Wednesday of every month in the evening serving very low-income, uninsured minorities, in particular Latino adults and children with asthma who primarily reside in Providence.
Trinity Repertory Company	\$ 5,376.00	\$ 25,000.00	Project Discovery activities center on the student matinees, which provide students and teachers with reduced cost (and in cases of extreme need, complimentary) tickets to Trinity Rep main stage productions. Supporting educational activities include workshops with teaching artists, post-show discussions with actors and artists, and standards-based study guides and professional development for teachers. During the 2011-2012 season, we will reach approximately 2,000 Providence students, including at least 1,020 low- and middle-income youth, through more than 20 student matinees of A Christmas Carol, Clybourne Park, His Girl Friday, and The Merchant of Venice by Shakespeare, our central teaching play of the season.

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UNAP/RI Hospital Health Care Education Trust	\$ 10,032.00	\$ 33,748.00	Stepping Up is seeking CDBG funds to: â€¢ Provide community residents and entry-level healthcare workers with the skills and supports to enter or advance in healthcare careers; â€¢ Meet employer workforce shortage needs, particularly in credentialed occupations with significant current and projected vacancies; â€¢ Expand and maintain a pipeline from Providence neighborhoods into healthcare jobs enabling residents to access entry level jobs and advance over time. We will recruit, train and place Providence residents in the community pipeline and assist employees in Providence hospitals to advance their careers through post secondary education, coaching, mentoring, tutoring and other support services.
Urban League of RI	\$ 6,688.00	\$ 42,000.00	ULRI is seeking support for its on-going outreach efforts and services to low income minority seniors living in South Providence. ULRI staff takes program activities out into the senior community at two South Providence senior residential centers (Lockwood Plaza and Oxford Place). This approach provides easy access for seniors to participate, learn new skills and avoid isolation. The staff team also provides case management services, such as assistance with utility bills or paying their rent, to homebound, low income, minority seniors isolated from the community due to difficulties with the English language, lack of financial resources and/or lack of transportation.
Vietnam Era Veterans Association	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 55,000.00	The Vietnam Era Veterans Association (VEVA) intends to assist 60 Providence veterans in the areas of VAMC Health Care, safe affordable housing and employment & training. In addition we would offer financial management opportunities training to the residents of our new housing project "Turning Point.
Women's Center of Rhode Island	\$ 3,344.00	\$ 20,000.00	The Women's Center of Rhode Island, located in Providence has been serving victims of domestic violence for thirty six years. We offer many programs and services to assist domestic violence victims such as shelter, individual counseling, support groups, and court advocacy. This request is specifically requesting funds to support our court advocacy programs that serves victims of domestic violence criminal cases in Sixth District court, victims wishing to obtain a civil restraining orders, and victims who participate in our community-based support group.
Youth Pride, Inc.	\$ 3,678.40	\$ 5,500.00	Youth Pride is seeking funding to support a community food pantry that currently serves between 1,000 and 1,200 low- and very low-income individuals in the greater Providence area. The food pantry is open five days a week, and provides food, clothing and personal hygiene products to people who would otherwise have great difficulty accessing these basic items. The food pantry also provides clients with information (in Spanish and English) on programs that could potentially help them out of poverty or provide them with necessary assistance while they are struggling.
YouthBuild (The Providence Plan)	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	YouthBuild Providence is an alternative education and workforce development program serving approximately 32 out-of-school youth (ages 16-24) annually. YouthBuild operates a rigorous 10-month, full-time curriculum designed to provide our students with the academic and workplace skills needed to make a successful transition into the working world. Our model includes an academic curriculum that prepares students for the GED and higher education; job-readiness training that provides students with the skills needed to secure employment in career-oriented professions; occupational training in construction; and support services that help these young adults overcome barriers to employment and self-sufficiency.
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 633,061.17</b>	<b>\$ 3,176,886.29</b>	



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Capital City Community Center	\$ 106,896.00	\$ 106,896.00	Capital City Community Center (Cap City) is a Providence-based social services agency serving a population of low-income, predominately Hispanic constituency. Comprised of programming designed to meet the varied needs of families in Smith Hill and throughout Providence, Cap City offers emergency services (food bank, clothing pantry and casework services); Preventative Education (Before and After School Programming); Early Childhood Education (The Smith Hill Early childhood Learning Center); and Senior Programming (Lillian Feinstein Senior Center). With such varied programming, Cap City respectfully requests assistance to improve and expand its quality services.
Da Vinci Center for Community Progress	\$ 65,301.00	\$81205.3 (Senior Meal) \$62418.4 (Youth Diversion) \$51,479.00 (Outreach/Intake)	The Da Vinci Center Senior Citizen Meal Expansion Program is designed to magnify and expand programs which address the needs of persons 60 years of age and older which needs were indicated by a 2003 Neighborhood Needs Assessment. Since individual needs of senior citizens vary, a multitude of services from basic needs of food, shelter and clothing to recreational and other psychologically fulfilling services are offered. Since Meal Program is the focal point and main attraction, it becomes practical to launch other programs from it. The purpose of The Da Vinci Center Youth Diversionary Program is to engage 200 youth and their families in programs and services which stabilize their lives, keep them in school, and prepare them for the world of work. Services such as tutoring, counseling, case management, vocational exploration, job readiness, job placement, summer and after-school programs will involve youth in these and other motivational activities to inspire them and their families to lead toward stabilization and creation of an atmosphere conducive to youth realizing their potential. The Da Vinci Center Outreach/Intake Program will reach 700 of the influx of new minorities into the area of the Da Vinci Center and enroll them along with 100 frail elderly in the Da Vinci Center services programs. The 2000 Census for U.S. Census indicates 3900 Hispanic, 2800 Blacks, 600 Asians and 200 Russians living in the area population of 17,000. Outreach methods would include communication in foreign languages via various media. This report will bring them into main stream of information and services.
Federal Hill House Association	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 65,000.00	Federal Hill House Association is a multi-service agency seeking funds for the following programs: Community Case Management (including basic needs), Early Childhood Learning, and School Age Programs.
Fox Point Senior Citizens, Inc	\$ 22,380.00	\$ 28,633.00	The Fox Point Senior Center provides daily hot lunch, recreational activities, daily physical fitness programs, nutrition programs, health clinics, and health speakers. The center assists clients with interpretation, information, and referral with applications. All of our programs are offered free of charge. This program allows our clients to remain in the community and receive the help that they desperately need.

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Joslin Community Development Corporation	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 110,000.00	The Bilingual Intake Program will provide low income residents of this neighborhood with assistance with basic needs and human services. Project Key, a program offering academic, social and recreational opportunities for children ages five to twelve years old. Participants will be provided meals, transportation to and from school, homework assistance, tutoring and games and other forms of recreation, During the summer months, they benefit from an all full spectrum of care and enhancement.
Mount Hope Neighborhood Association, Inc	\$ 77,876.00	\$ 88,000.00	This grant will fund enhanced support of our Individual and Family Services and Youth Development Center by generating new program opportunities in a professional, more contemporary and accountable environment. CDBG funding will focus on direct and enhanced services and educational programs supporting crisis and daily needs, mentoring and self-esteem building, skill building and volunteerism. It will also assist in enhancing partnerships with area organizations, schools, community policing, and the Miriam Hospital to create new vehicles of service delivery. MHNA also anticipates this model will enable us to move closer to our new goal of building a new community/recreation center.
Nickerson Community Center	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	At the Nickerson Community Center, the Emergency Public Service Program provides comprehensive case management services to low-income disadvantaged individuals and families who are experiencing temporary hardships. The program provides crisis intervention and direct services such as emergency food and clothing, early care programs for working individuals and families, afterschool care and programming for school-age children, sports programming for at-risk youth, elder services, recovery housing, and housing and support services for homeless veterans.
Providence Community Action Program, Inc. (Elmwood Community Center)	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 125,000.00	Neighborhood center offering services and supports to low-income residents
Providence Housing Authority (Thomas Anton @Hartford Park)	\$ 54,983.00	\$ 95,836.00	The Providence Housing Authority (PHA) will use CDBG Public Service Funds to further expand the scope and depth of our Adult Education and Job Training programs and improve resident access to critical education and employment support services at the Thomas J. Anton Community Center in Hartford Park. Included in this proposal are Adult Basic Education (ABE) and English as a second language (ESL) instruction, Job Training opportunities, Homeownership services and financial literacy. Computer instruction and individual case management is also available.
Silver Lake Community Center	\$ 76,198.00	\$ 90,005.00	The Silver Lake Community Center offers programs designed to alleviate social, economic, educational, health, and situational barriers confronting area residents by providing the following community services: DHS and Sliding scale Preschool and School age Day Care, Senior and deaf senior services, and Adult Emergency services.

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Washington Park Citizens Association, Inc.	\$ 85,896.00	22770 (Intake) \$49,126 (Youth) \$14,000 (Seniors)	Our intake program will provide social services to approximately 275 people in the Washington Park neighborhood. An initial assesment will determine their needs. We will assist them with emergency food, utility assistance, counseling, referrals to other agencies, and ongoing case management. Our youth program will provide child care services to approximately 200 children, ages 5-18, who will participate in before and after school program; night drop in program; school vacation programs. As a neighborhood community center, we assist children in being successful in school and to pursue higher education. Our senior program will continue to provide ongoing case management and assistance with emergency food, utilities, referrals to other programs, and socialization to approximately 100 elderly still living in their own homes in Washington Park.
West End Community Center	\$ 92,767.00	\$ 135,000.00	The West End Community Center is a social services agency that aids area residents in acquiring the necessary skills, knowledge and motivation to achieve the American dream. The Daycare Program provides a safe and nurturing learning environment for young children, and ensures their readiness for academic success. The Youth Program offers a fun and safe place for school age children during out of school time. Through the social services program, individuals and families can access a wide range of services to benefit themselves and help to secure and stabilize their families.
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 742,297.00</b>	<b>\$ 869,370.00</b>	

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AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts	<b>\$61,581.00</b>	<b>\$70,000.00</b>	The Rental Assistance Program (RAP) provides short-term, emergency rental assistance to low-income people living with HIV/AIDS through the administration of three programs: the Rental Start-Up Program (RSP), the Homelessness Prevention Program (HPP) and the Utility Assistance Program (UTL). RSP and HPP provide clients and their household members assistance with obtaining and securing long-term affordable living situations or; when they are at risk of homelessness; help maintaining their current living situation. UTL assists low-income people living with HIV/AIDS with a one-time annual assistance payment of up to \$600 toward their utility bills at their current living situation.
AIDS Care Ocean State	<b>\$588,372.00</b>	<b>\$614,416.00</b>	ACOS is Rhode Islands largest provider of affordable HIV housing and direct services for people infected with or affected by or at risk of the HIV virus. ACOS services the entire HIV continuum of care, to secure and preserve affordable HIV housing. The Comprehensive Housing Services unit impacts the health of PLWA with complex needs: substance abuse, mental health issues, homelessness, as well as poverty related issues, at the same time as having to address their HIV infection. The CHS housing and case management work is performed on an individual basis to help clients locate, obtain and maintain permanent housing.
Family Service of Rhode Island, Inc.	<b>\$20,637.00</b>	<b>\$44,239.00</b>	This project will accomplish two goals. It will upgrade and improve the physical amenities and energy efficiency of six one-bedroom apartments, located at 37 & 42 East Street in Providence. The project will complete the repair, repointing and sealing of two exterior brick surfaces totalling 2,704 square feet. This building rehabilitation will improve heating and cooling of the six low-income units. The project will also replace the electric water heaters in six apartment units. These new water heaters will be Energy Star rated 40-gallon units, improving water heating efficiency and reducing resident energy costs.
Justice Resource Institute	<b>\$87,631.00</b>	<b>\$99,568.00</b>	City of Providence HOPWA funding will support the continuation of the JRI Assisted Living Program located in the Providence Rhode Island EMA, which includes Bristol County in Massachusetts. The JRI Assisted Living Programs provides access to housing and supportive services to nearly 400 households in the State of Massachusetts. In Bristol County, JRI is serving 25 family and 25 single households, in total 50 households. Providence HOPWA funding is utilized to conduct the TBRA/AIDS program and a HOPWA program in Bristol County. TBRA or Section 8 subsidies are funded through the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development. In addition, JRI has developed a HOPWA program, that provides 8 HOPWA subsidies to households residing in Bristol County. All Housing subsidies are administered by Regional Housing Authority, South Shore Housing Development. JRI has a formal Memorandum of Agreement with Seven Hills Behavioral Health. This Service Provider completes all JRI Housing Intakes/Referrals, housing search/lease up, and ongoing stabilization/support to JRI Households in Bristol County. On a monthly basis, JRI receives census reports from South Shore Housing. If there is a tenancy issue, JRI will contact Seven Hills. This agency will follow up with client regarding housing concern. This collaboration has been in effect for approximately 15 years. This collaboration has ensured that 50 households, all affected by HIV/AIDS and will little or no income, have the opportunity to live a stable and healthy life. Since July, 12 new households have received a JRI TBRA or HOPWA subsidy. All are working with Seven Hills to find appropriate apartment and home. Finally, the JRI wait list has 150 applicants. All are in great need of housing and support. JRI advocates for additional units of housing, based on this number.

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Organization Name	Final YR 37 Grant Amount	Year 37 Grant Request	Project Summary
Stanley Street Treatment and Resources	\$87,631.00	\$101,000.00	HOPWA funds from this proposal will be used to underwrite case management and benefits coordination positions (2 FTE), which are part of a three-tiered triage system providing supportive services to people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWH/A) in Fall River, MA. The Transitional Case Manager offers HIV case management to the 6-8 HIV positive residents of The Next Step Home Program, which is a HUD funded supportive shelter plus care program of Steppingstone, Inc. In addition, the Transitional Case manager works with other PLWH/A in our area to offer support for a negotiated period of time (30-90 days) or until their situation is stabilized. In addition, a Benefits Coordinator position was added in 2007 to assist with the burdensome tasks of establishing and re-qualifying (some programs requiring 6 month reapplications) for benefits such as medical insurance, specialty HIV medication reimbursement(ADAP), housing and utility assistance applications. This work includes daily activities meant to ensure access to benefits, housing search and stabilization, access to medical treatment, mental health support, emotional support and other duties associated with helping PLWH/A successfully cope with the ramifications of living with HIV.
HOPWA Administration	\$26,160.00		
TOTAL	\$872,012.00	\$929,223.00	