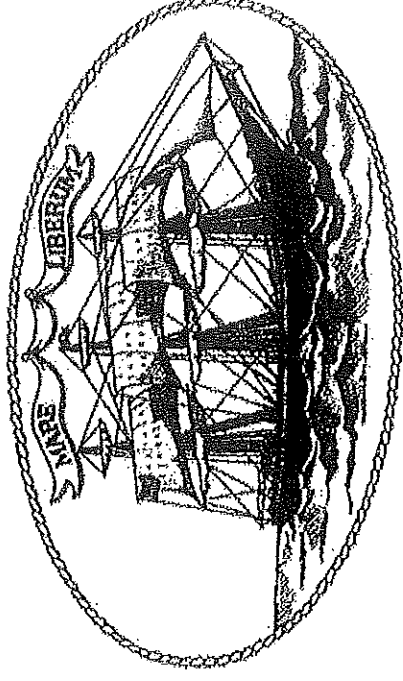


THE CITY OF NEW LONDON

AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT BUDGET BOOK

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American Rescue Plan Act Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds ("SLFRF") Presentation to City Council

September 20, 2021

Agenda

- Financial Summary
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 - Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities
 - Infrastructure
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Financial Summary

American Rescue Plan Act provided for \$350 billion of aid to governments

New London is receiving two parts of funding

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 1. Municipal Direct Funding to Entitlement Communities from US Treasury | \$21,007,012.00 |
| 2. A portion of the New London county pass thru from CT State OPM | \$ 5,216,851.59 |
| TOTAL | <u>\$26,223,863.59</u> |

This amount will be distributed in two different tranches

- June 2021 New London received \$13,111,931.79
- June 2022 New London will receive the remaining \$13,111,931.80

Eligible Uses and Timing

-Eligible uses can be broken down into five major categories

1. Support public health expenditures
2. Address negative economic impacts caused by the public health emergency
3. Replace lost public sector revenue
4. Provide premium pay for essential workers
5. Investing in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure

-All costs must be incurred prior to December 31, 2024

-Additional information can be found on the following websites:

[Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds | U.S. Department of the Treasury](#)

<https://home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/coronavirus/assistance-for-state-local-and-tribal-governments/state-and-local-fiscal-recovery-funds>

Summary Budget by Major Categories

Category	2021 Current \$\$\$	2022 Current \$\$\$	2023 Current \$\$\$	2024 Current \$\$\$	TOTAL Current \$\$\$	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	% of Total
Public Health	1,664,693	\$	1,989,227	\$	184,973	\$	335,000	\$	4,173,893	16%								
Negative Economic Impacts	3,304,447	\$	2,534,778	\$	967,496	\$	969,161	\$	7,775,882	30%								
Services to Disproportionately Impacted Communities	5,543,903	\$	2,806,915	\$	1,062,915	\$	1,026,915	\$	10,439,648	40%								
Premium Pay	-	\$	500,000	\$	-	\$	-	\$	500,000	2%								
Infrastructure	1,887,400	\$	127,180	\$	127,180	\$	127,180	\$	2,268,940	9%								
Revenue Replacement	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	0%								
Administrative and Other	197,042	\$	132,500	\$	57,500	\$	57,500	\$	444,542	2%								
TOTAL	12,597,485	\$	8,090,600	\$	2,399,064	\$	2,515,756	\$	25,602,904	98%								

Detailed Budgets by Categories

	2021 Current \$\$\$	2022 Current \$\$\$	2023 Current \$\$\$	2024 Current \$\$\$	Request	Request	Request	Request	TOTAL Current \$\$\$	TOTAL Request	% of Total
1.1 COVID-19 Vaccination	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.2 COVID-19 Testing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.3 COVID-19 Contact Tracing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, etc.)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.5 Personal Protective Equipment	\$ -	\$ 271,269	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 271,269	\$ 481,269	2%
1.6 Medical Expenses (including Alternative Care Facilities) Capital Investments or Physical Plant Changes to Public Facilities that respond to the COVID-19 public health	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.7	\$ 516,423	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 516,423	\$ 516,423	2%
1.8 Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (including Communications, Enforcement, Isolation/Quarantine)	\$ 67,466	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 67,466	\$ 67,466	0%
1.9 Payroll Costs for Public Health, Safety, and Other Public Sector Staff Responding to COVID-19	\$ 892,642	\$ 1,489,248	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,381,890	\$ 2,381,890	9%
1.1 Mental Health Services	\$ 31,496	\$ 73,306	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 53,306	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 158,108	\$ 158,108	1%
1.11 Substance Use Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.12 Other Public Health Services	\$ 155,667	\$ 155,404	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 131,667	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 442,738	\$ 598,406	2%
Expendable Category Total											

Detailed Budgets by Categories

	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	Total	% of Total
2.1 Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 220,700	\$ 173,700	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 394,400	2%
2.2 Household Assistance: Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Aid	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.3 Household Assistance: Cash Transfers	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.4 Household Assistance: Internet Access Programs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.5 Household Assistance: Eviction Prevention	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.6 Unemployment Benefits or Cash Assistance to Unemployed Workers	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.7 Job Training Assistance (e.g., Sectoral job-training, Subsidized Employment, Employment Supports or Incentives)	\$ 40,947	\$ 86,678	\$ 91,464	\$ 91,464	\$ 91,464	\$ 91,464	\$ 91,464	\$ 91,464	\$ 91,464	\$ 91,464	\$ 310,553	1%
2.8 Contributors to UI Trust Funds*	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.9 Small Business Economic Assistance (General)	\$ 950,000	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,200,000	5%
2.10 Aid to nonprofit organizations	\$ 678,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 2,325,280	9%
2.11 Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500,000	2%
2.12 Aid to Other Impacted Industries	\$ 333,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 1,065,920	4%
2.13 Other Economic Support	\$ 750,000	\$ 900,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,650,000	6%
2.14 Rehiring Public Sector Staff	\$ 80,000	\$ 81,600	\$ 88,232	\$ 88,232	\$ 88,232	\$ 88,232	\$ 88,232	\$ 88,232	\$ 88,232	\$ 88,232	\$ 329,729	1%

Detailed Budgets by Categories

	2021 Request	2021 Current	Total
3.1 Education Assistance: Early Learning	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
3.2 Education Assistance: Aid to High-Poverty Districts	\$ -	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000
3.3 Education Assistance: Academic Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
3.4 Education Assistance: Social, Emotional, and Mental Health Services	\$ 614,915	\$ 614,915	\$ 1,229,830
3.5 Education Assistance: Other	\$ 2,139,113	\$ -	\$ 2,139,113
3.6 Healthy Childhood Environments: Child Care	\$ 45,000	\$ 60,000	\$ 105,000
3.7 Healthy Childhood Environments: Home Visiting	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
3.8 Healthy Childhood Environments: Services to Foster Youth or Families Involved in Child Welfare System	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
3.9 Healthy Childhood Environments: Other	\$ 176,875	\$ -	\$ 176,875
3.10 Housing Support: Affordable Housing	\$ 900,000	\$ 1,505,000	\$ 2,405,000
3.11 Housing Support: Services for Unhoused persons	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
3.12 Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
3.13 Social Determinants of Health: Other	\$ 1,668,000	\$ 552,000	\$ 2,220,000
3.14 Social Determinants of Health: Community Health Workers or Benefits Navigators	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
3.15 Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
3.16 Social Determinants of Health: Community Violence Interventions	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

Detailed Budgets by Categories

	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	30 Year	Total
5.1 Clean Water: Centralized wastewater treatment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.2 Clean Water: Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.3 Clean Water: Decentralized wastewater	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.4 Clean Water: Combined sewer overflows	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.5 Clean Water: Other sewer infrastructure	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.7 Clean Water: Energy conservation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.8 Clean Water: Water conservation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.9 Clean Water: Nonpoint source	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.1 Drinking water: Treatment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.11 Drinking water: Transmission & distribution	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.12 Drinking water: Transmission & distribution: lead remediation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.13 Drinking water: Source	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.14 Drinking water: Storage	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.15 Drinking water: Other water infrastructure	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.16 Broadband: "Last Mile" projects	\$ 1,356,776	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 1,708,316	7%
5.17 Broadband: Other projects	\$ 530,524	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 560,524	2%

Detailed Budgets by Categories

	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Total
	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Request	Total
7.1 Administrative Expenses	\$ 138,042	\$ 125,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 363,042	\$ 363,042	\$ 363,042	1%
7.2 Evaluation and data analysis	\$ 59,000	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 81,500	\$ 81,500	\$ 81,500	0%
7.3 Transfers to Other Units of Government	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
7.4 Transfers to Nonentitlement Units	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
7.5 Administrative and Other	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	0%

Next Steps

The plan is to follow a similar process as the normal budget process:

Submit to the Council the Initial ARPA Summary categorical budgets (First Reading)

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-Provide Council with an ARPA budget book

-Will include supporting detail for the programs

-Will include a Mayors Transfer/Appropriation request for Year 1 usage by category

Public Health	\$ 1,664,693
Negative Economic Impacts	\$ 3,304,447
Services to Disproportionally Impacted Communities	\$ 5,543,903
Infrastructure	\$ 1,887,400
Administration and Other	\$ 197,042
TOTAL	\$12,597,485

-Public Hearing

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-Council meeting – Second Reading

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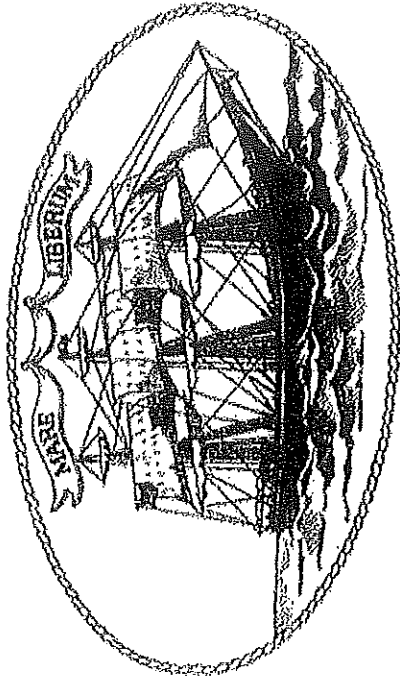
-Council Meeting – Third Hearing

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-The finance department will continue to track other submittals and report back to the Council every quarter the summary budget as well as requests for additional Mayors transfers and appropriations for remaining funds

-The finance department will also be required to track information from all recipients in order to submit required reporting to the Treasury on a quarterly basis

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Thank you

THE CITY OF NEW LONDON
 FINANCE DEPARTMENT
 ARPA Expenditures

Section	Category	2021 Current \$\$\$ Request	2022 Current \$\$\$ Request	2023 Current \$\$\$ Request	2024 Current \$\$\$ Request	TOTAL Current \$\$\$ Request	% of Total
1.1	COVID-19 Vaccination	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.2	COVID-19 Testing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.3	COVID-19 Contact Tracing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.4	Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Denso Work Sites, Schools, etc.)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.5	Personal Protective Equipment	\$ -	\$ 271,269	\$ -	\$ 210,000	\$ 481,269	2%
1.5	Medical Expenses (including Alternative Care Facilities)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.7	Capital Investments or Physical Plant Changes to Public Facilities that respond to the COVID-19 public health emergency	\$ 516,423	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 516,423	2%
1.8	Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (Including Communications, Enforcement, Isolation/Quarantine)	\$ 67,466	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 67,466	0%
1.9	Payroll Costs for Public Health, Safety, and Other Public Sector Staff Responding to COVID-19	\$ 892,642	\$ 1,489,248	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,381,890	9%
1.1	Mental Health Services	\$ 31,496	\$ 73,306	\$ 53,306	\$ -	\$ 158,108	1%
1.11	Substance Use Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.12	Other Public Health Services	\$ 155,667	\$ 155,404	\$ 131,667	\$ 125,000	\$ 568,737	2%
2.1	Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 220,700	\$ 173,700	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 394,400	2%
2.2	Household Assistance: Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Aid	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.3	Household Assistance: Cash Transfers	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.4	Household Assistance: Internet Access Programs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.5	Household Assistance: Eviction Prevention	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.6	Unemployment Benefits or Cash Assistance to Unemployed Workers	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.7	Job Training Assistance (e.g., Sectoral Job-training, Subsidized Employment, Employment Supports or Incentives)	\$ 40,947	\$ 86,678	\$ 91,464	\$ 91,464	\$ 310,553	1%
2.8	Contributions to UI Trust Funds*	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.9	Small Business Economic Assistance (General)	\$ 950,000	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,200,000	5%
2.1	Aid to nonprofit organizations	\$ 678,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 2,325,280	9%
2.11	Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500,000	2%
2.12	Aid to Other Impacted Industries	\$ 333,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 1,065,920	4%
2.13	Other Economic Support	\$ 750,000	\$ 900,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,650,000	6%
2.14	Rehiring Public Sector Staff	\$ 80,000	\$ 81,600	\$ 83,232	\$ 84,997	\$ 329,729	1%
3.1	Education Assistance: Early Learning	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.2	Education Assistance: Aid to High-Poverty Districts	\$ -	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ -	\$ 150,000	1%
3.3	Education Assistance: Academic Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.4	Education Assistance: Social, Emotional, and Mental Health Services	\$ 614,915	\$ 614,915	\$ 614,915	\$ 614,915	\$ 2,459,660	9%
3.5	Education Assistance: Other	\$ 2,139,113	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,139,113	8%
3.6	Healthy Childhood Environments: Child Care	\$ 45,000	\$ 60,000	\$ 72,000	\$ 52,000	\$ 229,000	1%
3.7	Healthy Childhood Environments: Home Visiting	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.8	Healthy Childhood Environments: Services to Foster Youth or Families Involved in Child Welfare System	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.9	Healthy Childhood Environments: Other	\$ 176,875	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 176,875	1%
3.10	Housing Support: Affordable Housing	\$ 900,000	\$ 1,505,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 360,000	\$ 3,065,000	12%
3.11	Housing Support: Services for Unhoused persons	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.12	Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.13	Social Determinants of Health: Other	\$ 1,668,000	\$ 552,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,220,000	8%
3.14	Social Determinants of Health: Community Health Workers or Benefits Navigators	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.15	Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.16	Social Determinants of Health: Community Violence Interventions	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
4.1	Public Sector Employees	\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500,000	2%
4.2	Private Sector: Grants to other employers	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.1	Clean Water: Centralized wastewater treatment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.2	Clean Water: Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.3	Clean Water: Decentralized wastewater	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.4	Clean Water: Combined sewer overflows	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.5	Clean Water: Other sewer infrastructure	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.6	Clean Water: Stormwater	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.7	Clean Water: Energy conservation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.8	Clean Water: Water conservation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.9	Clean Water: Nonpoint source	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.1	Drinking water: Treatment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.11	Drinking water: Transmission & distribution	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.12	Drinking water: Transmission & distribution: lead remediation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.13	Drinking water: Source	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.14	Drinking water: Storage	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.15	Drinking water: Other water infrastructure	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.16	Broadband: "Last Mile" projects	\$ 1,358,778	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 1,708,316	7%
5.17	Broadband: Other projects	\$ 530,624	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 560,624	2%
6.1	Provision of Government Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
7.1	Administrative Expenses	\$ 138,042	\$ 125,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 363,042	1%
7.2	Evaluation and data analysis	\$ 59,000	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 81,500	0%
7.3	Transfers to Other Units of Government	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
7.4	Transfers to Nonentitlement Units	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
REMAINING		\$ 670,999	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 670,999	0%

	Page	PUBLIC HEALTH	YEAR 1 2021 Budget	YEAR 2 2022 Budget	YEAR 3 2023 Budget	YEAR 4 2024 Budget	TOTAL BUDGET	% of Public Health
1.1	TOTAL 1.1.1	COVID VACCINATION	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.2	TOTAL 1.2.1	COVID TESTING	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.3	TOTAL 1.3.1	COVID CONTRACT TESTING	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.4	TOTAL 1.4.1	PREVENTION IN CONGREGATE SETTINGS	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
	A 1.5.1	Fire Uniform replacement		\$ 78,769		\$ 85,000	\$ 163,769	
	B 1.5.2	Police Uniform replacement		\$ 125,000		\$ 125,000	\$ 250,000	
	C 1.5.3	Stryker stretcher for 4th ambulance (other 3 have stretchers)		\$ 57,500			\$ 57,500	
	D 1.5.4	Defibrillators		\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000	
1.5	TOTAL	PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT	\$ -	\$ 271,269	\$ -	\$ 210,000	\$ 481,269	12%
1.6	TOTAL 1.6.1	MEDICAL EXPENSES	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
	A 1.7.1	Police Camera System	\$ 366,423				\$ 366,423	
	B 1.7.2	The Recreation Mobile Van	\$ 150,000				\$ 150,000	
1.7	TOTAL	CAPITAL INVESTMENTS TO PUBLIC FACILITIES (that responded to the public health emergency)	\$ 516,423	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 516,423	12%
	A 1.8.1	Replacement Mobil Data Terminals for Police Vehicles	\$ 47,194				\$ 47,194	
	B 1.8.2	Replacement Mobil Data Terminals for Fire Vehicles	\$ 20,272				\$ 20,272	
1.8	TOTAL	OTHER HEALTH EXPENSES (communications, enforcement, isolation, quarantine)	\$ 67,466	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 67,466	2%
	1.9.1	Community Policing Initiatives						
		Community Wellness Program	\$ 313,739	\$ 640,028	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 953,767	
		Community Service Officer	\$ 125,357	\$ 255,727	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 381,084	
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A	2.1.1	Whalers helping Whalers meals	\$ 73,700	\$ 73,700			\$ 147,400	
B	2.1.2	Gemma Moran United Way Food Center Initiative	\$ 22,000				\$ 22,000	
C	2.1.3	Fresh New London Initiative	\$ 125,000	\$ 100,000			\$ 225,000	
2.1	TOTAL	Household Assistance: Food Programs	\$ 220,700	\$ 173,700	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 394,400	5%
2.2	TOTAL	2.2.1 Household Assistance: Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Aid	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.3	TOTAL	2.3.1 Household Assistance: Cash Transfers	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.4	TOTAL	2.4.1 Household Assistance: Internet Access Programs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.5	TOTAL	2.5.1 Household Assistance: Eviction Prevention	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.6	TOTAL	2.6.1 Unemployment Benefits or Cash Assistance to Unemployed Workers	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
A	2.7.1	Youth Affairs Employment Proposal	\$ 40,947	\$ 86,678	\$ 91,464	\$ 91,464	\$ 310,553	
2.7	TOTAL	Job Training Assistance (e.g., Sectoral Job-training, Subsidized Employment, Employment Supports or Incentives)	\$ 40,947	\$ 86,678	\$ 91,464	\$ 91,464	\$ 310,553	4%
2.8	TOTAL	2.8.1 Contributions to UI Trust Funds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
A	2.9.1	ODP New Business Start-up Incentive Program	\$ 200,000				\$ 200,000	
B	2.9.2	ODP Downtown Beautification Program	\$ 750,000	\$ 250,000			\$ 1,000,000	
2.9	TOTAL	Small Business Economic Assistance (General)	\$ 950,000	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,200,000	15%
A	2.10.1	Contribution to Cultural Coalition (1% of total)	\$ 130,000				\$ 130,000	
B	2.10.2	New England Science and Sailing Foundation	\$ 495,000	\$ 495,000	\$ 495,000	\$ 495,000	\$ 1,980,000	
C	2.10.3	Contribution to Immigration Advocacy & Support Center	\$ 53,820	\$ 53,820	\$ 53,820	\$ 53,820	\$ 215,280	
2.10	TOTAL	Aid to nonprofit organizations	\$ 678,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 2,325,280	30%
A	2.11.1	ODP Arts Culture Tourism Marketing & Entertainment	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000			\$ 500,000	
2.11	TOTAL	Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500,000	6%
A	2.12.1	Hispanic Alliance of Southeastern CT Nuestro Pueblo (ed, econ dev, youth)	\$ 93,980	\$ 93,980	\$ 93,980	\$ 93,980	\$ 375,920	
B	2.12.2	ODP Storefront Activation	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 600,000	
C	2.12.3	ODP Central Business District Assessment & Market Study	\$ 90,000				\$ 90,000	
2.12	TOTAL	Aid to Other impacted Industries	\$ 333,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 1,065,920	14%
A	2.13.1	ODP Public Green Space Improvement Program	\$ -	\$ 150,000			\$ 150,000	
B	2.13.2	ODP Historic Preservation and Adaptive Reuse Program	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000			\$ 500,000	
C	2.13.3	ODP Housing and Equity Fund	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000			\$ 1,000,000	
2.13	TOTAL	Other Economic Support	\$ 750,000	\$ 900,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,650,000	21%
A	2.14.1	Additional employee in Clerks office to offset increased volume	\$ 80,000	\$ 81,600	\$ 83,232	\$ 84,897	\$ 329,729	
2.14	TOTAL	Rehiring Public Sector Staff	\$ 80,000	\$ 81,600	\$ 83,232	\$ 84,897	\$ 329,729	4%
TOTAL NEG ECOM IMPACTS			\$ 3,304,447	\$ 2,534,778	\$ 967,496	\$ 969,161	\$ 7,775,882	100%

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		SERVICES TO DISPROPORTIONALLY IMPACTED COMMUNITIES				TOTAL BUDGET	% of Services		
3.0	Page		YEAR 1 2021 Budget	YEAR 2 2022 Budget	YEAR 3 2023 Budget	YEAR 4 2024 Budget			
3.1	TOTAL	3.1.1	Education Assistance: Early Learning	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
	A	3.1.2	(a) Birth, Support, Education and Beyond	\$ -	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ -	\$ 150,000	1%
3.2	TOTAL	3.2.1	Education Assistance: Aid to High-Poverty Districts	\$ -	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ -	\$ 150,000	1%
3.3	TOTAL	3.3.1	Education Assistance: Academic Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
	A	3.4.1	(a) Child Family Agency: Early Childhood Mental Health Consultant	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 120,000	
	B	3.4.2	(a) Child Family Agency: Outreach and Wellness Team	\$ 379,140	\$ 379,140	\$ 379,140	\$ 379,140	\$ 1,516,560	
	C	3.4.3	(a) OIC Gang Prevention and Career Exploration Youth Program	\$ 135,775	\$ 135,775	\$ 135,775	\$ 135,775	\$ 543,100	
	D	3.4.4	(a) Salvation Army/Boys and Girls Club family assistance programming	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 200,000	
	E	3.4.5	(a) Thames Valley Council of Community Action Align & Lift NL (missing submittal)	\$ -	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 60,000	
	F	3.4.6	(a) New London Consulting Services consulting agreement	\$ 20,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 20,000	
3.4	TOTAL		Education Assistance: Social, Emotional, and Mental Health Services	\$ 614,915	\$ 614,915	\$ 614,915	\$ 614,915	\$ 2,459,660	24%
		3.5.1	Birth to 8 Community Resource Center						
			Birth to 8 Community Resource Center lease - initial year	\$ 85,000				\$ 85,000	
			Birth to 8 Community Resource Center operational costs - initial year	\$ 82,000				\$ 82,000	
			Birth to 8 Community Resource Center purchase/capital	\$ 1,933,563				\$ 1,933,563	
			Birth to 8 Community Resource Center operational costs	\$ 38,550				\$ 38,550	
3.5	TOTAL		Education Assistance: Other	\$ 2,139,113	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,139,113	20%
	A	3.6.1	Recreation before care expenses	\$ 45,000	\$ 60,000	\$ 72,000	\$ 52,000	\$ 229,000	
3.6	TOTAL		Healthy Childhood Environments: Child Care	\$ 45,000	\$ 60,000	\$ 72,000	\$ 52,000	\$ 229,000	2%
3.7	TOTAL	3.7.1	Healthy Childhood Environments: Home Visiting	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.8	TOTAL	3.8.1	Healthy Childhood Environments: Services to Foster Youth or Families Involved in Child Welfare System	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
	A	3.9.1	Step Up New London Health & Wellness Program	\$ 21,875				\$ 21,875	
	B	3.9.2	NL Recreation department Youth Sports Storage Unit	\$ 5,000				\$ 5,000	
	C	3.9.3	ODP Neighborhood Improvements	\$ 150,000				\$ 150,000	
3.9	TOTAL		Healthy Childhood Environments: Other	\$ 176,875	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 176,875	2%
			Affordable Housing designated amount	\$ 500,000				\$ 500,000	
	A	3.10.1	Community Land Trust contribution for affordable housing plans - 90,000 year 1		\$ 225,000	\$ 270,000	\$ 330,000	\$ 825,000	
	B	3.10.2	Always Home housing stability program - 30,000 year 1		\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 90,000	
	C	3.10.3	Homeless Hospitality Shelter - improve housing affordability and stability - 250,000 year 1		\$ 250,000			\$ 250,000	
	D	3.10.4	ODP First Time Homeowners Program	\$ 250,000				\$ 250,000	
	E	3.10.5	ODP Environmental Assessment and Remediation		\$ 1,000,000			\$ 1,000,000	
	F	3.10.6	ODP Affordable Housing Rehab	\$ 150,000				\$ 150,000	1%
3.10	TOTAL		Housing Support: Affordable Housing	\$ 990,000	\$ 1,505,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 360,000	\$ 3,065,000	29%
3.11	TOTAL	3.11.1	Housing Support: Services for Unhoused persons	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.12	TOTAL	3.12.1	Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
	A	3.13.1	Biggs Brook Reclamation and Bicycle/Pedestrian Improvement Project	\$ 1,668,000				\$ 1,668,000	
	B	3.13.2	Downtown Community Center & Nonprofit Shared Space		\$ 552,000			\$ 552,000	
3.13	TOTAL		Social Determinants of Health: Other	\$ 1,668,000	\$ 552,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,220,000	21%
3.14	TOTAL	3.14.1	Social Determinants of Health: Community Health Workers or Benefits Navigators	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.15	TOTAL	3.15.1	Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.16	TOTAL	3.16.1	Social Determinants of Health: Community Violence Interventions	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
(a) Subject to review, approval, and oversight of the New London Health & Human Services Director									
TOTAL SERV TO IMPACTED COMM				\$ 5,543,903	\$ 2,806,915	\$ 1,061,915	\$ 1,026,915	\$ 10,439,648	100%

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	Page	PREMIUM PAY	# of employees	Estimated bonus	YEAR 1 2021 Budget	YEAR 2 2022 Budget	YEAR 3 2023 Budget	YEAR 4 2024 Budget	TOTAL BUDGET	% of Premium Pay
		Public Sector Employees			\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500,000	100%
4.2	4.1.1	Private Sector: Grants to Other Employers								
	A							\$ -		
	B							\$ -		
	C							\$ -		
	TOTAL				\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
TOTAL PREMIUM PAY					\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500,000	100%

5.0	Page	INFRASTRUCTURE	YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3	YEAR 4	TOTAL BUDGET	% of Infrastructure
			2021 Budget	2022 Budget	2023 Budget	2024 Budget		
5.1	TOTAL 5.1.1	Clean Water: Centralized wastewater treatment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.2	TOTAL 5.2.1	Clean Water: Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.3	TOTAL 5.3.1	Clean Water: Decentralized wastewater	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.4	TOTAL 5.4.1	Clean Water: Combined sewer overflows	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.5	TOTAL 5.5.1	Clean Water: Other sewer infrastructure	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.6	TOTAL 5.6.1	Clean Water: Stormwater	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.7	TOTAL 5.7.1	Clean Water: Energy conservation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.8	TOTAL 5.8.1	Clean Water: Water conservation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.9	TOTAL 5.9.1	Clean Water: Nonpoint source	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.10	TOTAL 5.10.1	Drinking water: Treatment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.11	TOTAL 5.11.1	Drinking water: Transmission & distribution	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.12	TOTAL 5.12.1	Drinking water: Transmission & distribution: lead remediation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.13	TOTAL 5.13.1	Drinking water: Source	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.14	TOTAL 5.14.1	Drinking water: Storage	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.15	TOTAL 5.15.1	Drinking water: Other water infrastructure	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
	A 5.16.1	Internet access around Mohican, public schools, and Winthrop	\$ 896,139	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 1,247,679	
	B 5.16.2	Virtual Desktop Interface (5 year costs included)	\$ 227,937				\$ 227,937	
	C 5.16.3	12 Enterprise Access points for wireless connectivity	\$ 3,000				\$ 3,000	
	D 5.16.4	Indexing Project	\$ 229,700				\$ 229,700	
5.16	TOTAL	Broadband: "Last Mile" projects	\$ 1,356,776	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 1,708,316	75%
	A 5.17.1	Electronic Storage of Documents	\$ 500,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 530,000	
	B 5.17.2	IT Video/Audio systems for hybrid meetings/ Conference Rooms	\$ 5,020				\$ 5,020	
	C 5.17.3	Regional Dispatch/CAD Upgrade	\$ 25,604				\$ 25,604	
5.17	TOTAL	Broadband: Other projects	\$ 530,624	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 560,624	25%
TOTAL INFRASTRUCTURE			\$ 1,887,400	\$ 127,180	\$ 127,180	\$ 127,180	\$ 2,268,940	100%

Page	REVENUE REPLACEMENT	YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3	YEAR 4	TOTAL BUDGET
		2021 Budget	2022 Budget	2023 Budget	2024 Budget	
6.1	Provlslon of Government Services					\$ -
A						\$ -
B						\$ -
C						\$ -
TOTAL		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
9.1.1	TOTAL REVENUE REPLACEMENT	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

	Page	ADMINISTRATION AND OTHER	YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3	YEAR 4	TOTAL BUDGET	% of Admin
			2023 Budget	2022 Budget	2023 Budget	2024 Budget		
A	7.1.1	Southeastern Council of Governments assistance	\$ 13,042				\$ 13,042	
B	7.1.2	Potential need for a consultant to assist with accounting/finance/record keeping	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000			\$ 150,000	
C	7.1.3	Reimbursement of costs for accounting and finance assistance	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 200,000	
7.1	TOTAL	Administrative Expenses	\$ 138,042	\$ 125,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 363,042	82%
A	7.2.1	Idashboards Metrics Software	\$ 42,000				\$ 42,000	
B	7.2.2	AppGeo Mapping quote for Assessment plus other depts	\$ 17,000	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 39,500	
7.2	TOTAL	Evaluation and data analysis	\$ 59,000	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 81,500	18%
7.3	TOTAL	7.3.1 Transfers to Other Units of Government	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
7.4	TOTAL	7.4.1 Transfers to Nonannitment Units (States and Territories only)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
TOTAL, ADMINISTRATION AND OTHER			\$ 197,042	\$ 132,500	\$ 57,500	\$ 57,500	\$ 444,542	100%

THE CITY OF NEW LONDON

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

ARPA Expenditures

Submittals received and not included in original package

Parking Authority Request for Water Street Garage ADA Non-Compliant Improvements	\$	200,000
Bates Woods Softball	\$	700,000
Bates Woods Baseball	\$	700,000
Bates Woods Little League	\$	250,000
Toby May Softball	\$	500,000
Toby May Baseball	\$	500,000
Mercer Field	\$	400,000
Replace material on two artificial turf fields at Sports Complex	\$	1,200,000
Reconfigure Governor Winthrop Boulevard to addomodate addition to Garde Arts	\$	325,000
Renovate Fulton Park	\$	750,000
Replace roof at PW Complex	\$	750,000
Replace Elevator at 13 Masonic		173500
Replace two roof chilliers that provide central air to 13 Masonic Steet	\$	115,000

TOTAL

\$ 6,563,500

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Additional Reductions made to balance budget

\$	46,567,889	INITIAL SUBMITTALS
\$	(6,563,500)	Initial Reductions (from previous page)
\$	<u>40,004,389</u>	REVISED SUBMITTAL

Additional Reductions

\$	(6,550,000)	water infrastructure projects
\$	(1,650,152)	year 3 payroll for health, safety, and public safety
\$	(1,549,414)	year 4 payroll for health, safety, and public safety
\$	(400,000)	indoor water park
\$	(1,000,000)	reduce ODP downtown beautification
\$	(1,000,000)	reduce ODP Environment Remediation
\$	(1,000,000)	reduce ODP Housing & Equity Fund
\$	<u>26,854,823</u>	CURRENT BUDGET
\$	26,233,864	TOTAL ARPA FUNDING
\$	620,959	REMAINING FUNDING

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1.0	Page	PUBLIC HEALTH	YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3	YEAR 4	TOTAL BUDGET	% of Public Health
			2021 Budget	2022 Budget	2023 Budget	2024 Budget		
1.1	TOTAL 1.1.1	COVID VACCINATION	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.2	TOTAL 1.2.1	COVID TESTING	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.3	TOTAL 1.3.1	COVID CONTRACT TESTING	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
1.4	TOTAL 1.4.1	PREVENTION I CONGREGATE SETTINGS	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
A	1.5.1	Fire Uniform replacement		\$ 78,769		\$ 85,000	\$ 163,769	
B	1.5.2	Police Uniform replacement		\$ 125,000		\$ 125,000	\$ 250,000	
C	1.5.3	Stryker stretcher for 4th ambulance (other 3 have stretchers)		\$ 57,500			\$ 57,500	
D	1.5.4	Defibrillators		\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000	
1.5	TOTAL	PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT	\$ -	\$ 271,269	\$ -	\$ 210,000	\$ 481,269	12%
1.6	TOTAL 1.6.1	MEDICAL EXPENSES	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
A	1.7.1	Police Camera System	\$ 365,423				\$ 365,423	
B	1.7.2	The Recreation Mobile Van	\$ 150,000				\$ 150,000	
1.7	TOTAL	CAPITAL INVESTMENTS TO PUBLIC FACILITIES (that responded to the public health emergency)	\$ 516,423	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 516,423	12%
A	1.8.1	Replacement Mobil Data Terminals for Police Vehicles	\$ 47,194				\$ 47,194	
B	1.8.2	Replacement Mobil Data Terminals for Fire Vehicles	\$ 20,272				\$ 20,272	
1.8	TOTAL	OTHER HEALTH EXPENSES (communications, enforcement, isolation, quarantine)	\$ 67,466	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 67,466	2%
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McBride, David

From: Curcio, Thomas
Sent: Wednesday, June 23, 2021 11:17 AM
To: McBride, David; Collins, Tina; Brian Estep; Fields, Steven
Subject: Uniform Replacement Cost
Attachments: Contract Proposal Replacement Uniforms.pdf

David,

Please see the attached breakdown for replacing each members(67) uniforms at a cost of \$78,769.89.

Thank you,

Chief Curcio

1.5.1 A

VENDOR NAME – CAPITOL UNIFORM
 MYSTIC TEES
 SHIPMAN'S

PURCHASE
 ORDER
 #TBD
 The above number must
 appear on all related
 correspondence, shipping
 papers, and invoices:

To

Ship To: SAME

P.O. DATE	REQUISITIONER	SHIP VIA	F.O.B. POINT	TERMS
6/23/2021	MS			

QTY	UNIT	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
4	Work Uniform Shirt	Lion brand #1240 or #1540, medium blue, safety panel shirt	\$53.99	\$215.96
4 sets	Patches	NLFD on left, NLFD or EMT on right, each shirt	\$4.95	\$19.80
2	Work Uniform pants	Nomex III or FireWear or 511's brand, Cargo or EMS Type, Navy blue	\$69.99	\$139.98
1 pair	Work shoes	Bates #E02264, 5" Enforcer with composite safety toe	\$150.00	\$150.00
1	Black Uniform Belt	Boston Leather, #6505 1 1/4 plain, with silver buckle	\$32.00	\$32.00
2	T-Shirts	T-Shirts #5180	\$16.00	\$32.00
2	Sweatshirts	Lightweight Sweatshirts	\$18.00	\$36.00
1	Game Job Shirt	Game Job Shirt	\$60.00	\$60.00
1	Structural Boots	Structural Leather Boots	\$461.93	\$461.93
2	Flex Fit Hats	Flex Fit Hat	\$14.00	\$28.00

SUBTOTAL

SALES TAX EXEMPT

SHIPPING & HANDLING

OTHER

TOTAL \$1,175.67

Authorized by

Date

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Capitol Uniforms & Supply

118 Cross Road
Waterford, CT 06385-1297

Invoice/Proposal

DATE	Invoice No.
9/15/2021	1309

NAME / ADDRESS
MATTHEW CASSIERE NLPD cell: 860-333-3325

P.O. NO.	TERMS	PROJECT

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QTY	COST	TOTAL
314N	ELBECO TEX TROP2 100% POLY TROPICAL WEAVE MACHINE WASHABLE NANO MOISTURE WICKING L/S DARK NAVY SHIRT MEN	3	53.99	161.97T
NLPD PATCH	NEW LONDON PD - DEPT SHOULDER & BADGE PATCHES	9	4.50	40.50T
PATCHES-ADDED	ALTERATIONS: PATCHES SEWN ON, THIRD and ABOVE FOR NEW MERCH // BADGE PATCH	3	5.00	15.00T
NAME TAPES	FABRIC NAME TAPES FOR SHIRTS	3	10.00	30.00T
3314N	ELBECO TEX TROP SHORT SLBEEVE DARK NAVY MENS SHIRT	3	49.99	149.97T
NLPD PATCH	NEW LONDON PD - DEPT SHOULDER & BADGE PATCHES	9	4.50	40.50T
NAME TAPES	FABRIC NAME TAPES FOR SHIRTS and OTHER ITEMS	3	10.00	30.00T
E8875RN	ELBECO TEX-TROP CARGO PANTS DARK NAVY	3	63.99	191.97T
TR998ZWP CT	BELLEVILLE Men's Tactical Research Chrome Composite Toe Side-Zip // Waterproof & bloodborne pathogen proof membranc	1	149.99	149.99T
9820-SHELL ON...	BLAUER TACSHELL JACKET	1	245.99	245.99T
NLPD PATCH	NEW LONDON POLICE DEPARTMENT PATCH	3	4.50	13.50T
PATCH-JACKET	SEW PATCH ON OUTER JACKET // BADGE PATCH	1	7.00	7.00T
NAME TAPES	FABRIC NAME TAPES FOR SHIRTS and OTHER ITEMS	1	10.00	10.00T
	**CAPITOL UNIFORM & SUPPLY, LLC IS A MINORITY OWN BUSINESS THAT IS THE CLOSEST UINFORM STORE OF IT'S TYPE TO NL POLICE DEPARTMENT. ** PHONE, EMAIL OR ON SITE SALE AND CONSULTATION AVAILABLE.			
	Sales Tax		6.35%	68.99
			TOTAL	\$1,155.38

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fourth ambulance

Quote Number: 10408233

Remit to: Stryker Medical

Version: 1

P.O. Box 93308

Prepared For: NEW LONDON FIRE DEPT

Chicago, IL 60673-3308

Attn:

Rep: Monica Lombardi

Email: monica.lombardi@stryker.com

Phone Number:

Quote Date: 07/29/2021

Expiration Date: 10/27/2021

43,170
11,449
2,450

57,069

Delivery Address

End User - Shipping - Billing

Bill To Account

Name: NEW LONDON FIRE DEPT

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Name: NEW LONDON FIRE DEPT

Account #: 1063021

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Address: 289 BANK ST

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Equipment Products:

#	Product	Description	Qty	Sell Price	Total
1.0	639005550001	MTS POWER LOAD	1	\$22,523.29	\$22,523.29
2.0	650605550003	6506 MTS High: Dual wheel lock, x-restraint package, retractable head section O2 bottle holder, 3-stage IV pole PR, equipment hook, H/E storage flat, XPS side rail, XPS mattress, Knee-Gatch, Dual compatibility, backrest storage pouch, steer-lock	1	\$20,647.05	\$20,647.05
Equipment Total:					\$43,170.34

ProCare Products:

#	Product	Description	Years	Qty	Sell Price	Total
3.1	76011PT	ProCare Power-LOAD Prevent Service: Annual onsite preventive maintenance inspection and unlimited repairs including parts, labor and travel with battery coverage for MTS POWER LOAD	5	1	\$7,356.75	\$7,356.75
3.2	71011PT	ProCare Power-PRO Prevent Service: Annual onsite preventive maintenance inspection and unlimited repairs including parts, labor and travel for 6506 MTS High: Dual wheel lock, x-restraint package, retractable head section O2 bottle holder, 3-stage IV pole PR, equipment hook, H/E storage flat, XPS side rail, XPS mattress, Knee-Gatch, Dual compatibility, backrest storage pouch, steer-lock	5	1	\$4,092.75	\$4,092.75
ProCare Total:						\$11,449.50

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Quote Date: 07/29/2021

Expiration Date: 10/27/2021

Price Totals:

Estimated Sales Tax (0.000%):	\$0.00
Freight/Shipping:	\$0.00
Grand Total:	\$54,619.84

Terms: In effect for 60 days.

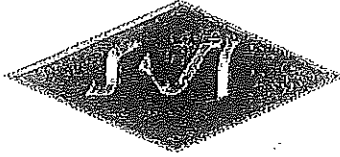
Terms: Net 30 Days

Contact your local Sales Representative for more information about our flexible payment options.

AUTHORIZED CUSTOMER SIGNATURE

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Specialty Vehicles, Inc.



Estimate

18 Commerce Blvd.
 Plainville, MA. 02762
 508-699-0616
WWW.SVINE.COM
 EN21-08-03

Estimate #

Customer: New London Fire Department
 Address:
 Phone:
 E-Mail:

Contact: Chief Curcio
 Truck #:
 Model:
 Unit #:

Line	Repair	Replace	Description	Labor	Material	Sublet
1			<p>Installation Of Stryker Power Load System</p> <p>Install (1) Stryker Power Load System In The Floor Of The Ambulance. Install Mounting Plates Under The Truck To Support The Base Of The Track In The Floor. Cut The Floor And Mount The Track In The Floor. Wire Power To The Track For The Trolley. Assemble And Mount The Trolley To The Floor Track And Complete The Wiring.</p> <p>NOTE: The lift system will be purchased by the Dept. and can be shipped to Specialty Vehicles, Inc for installation</p> <p><i>Please plan on aproximately 3 days.</i></p>		TOTAL \$2,450.00	
<p><i>Estimate doesn't include any unforeseen damage or broken items. Prices subject to change.</i></p>				0	\$2,450.00	\$0.00
				Labor Totals	\$140.00 Per Hour	\$0.00
				Material Totals		\$2,450.00
<p>Authorization _____</p>				Sublet Totals		\$0.00
<p>N.E.T.</p>				Totals		\$2,450.00

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304 Boston Post Road
 Old Saybrook CT 06475
 Phone: 860-388-4599 Fax: 860-388-4699 Email: orders@savelives.com

QUOTATION

Quote Number	Date	Page
4335	07/29/21	1/1
Salesrep	Terms	
JTD	Net 30	

Quote Valid for 30 Days

Bill-To
 City of New London
 Department of Finance
 13 Masonic Street
 New London CT 06320

Ship-To
 New London Fire Dept
 Mary Santos
 289 Bank Street
 New London CT 06320

SKU	Description	Quantity	UoM	Price	Total
G5S-80A-P	Powerheart G5 Semi Auto Dual Language Quick Response Pkg	6	Kit	1,491.00	8,946.00
XELAED003A	PEDIATRIC NEW G-5 ELECTRODES Powerheart G5 Intellisense; Defib Pads, Non-polarized pads	6	Each	71.40	428.40

Quotation Subtotal:	\$ 9,374.40
Total Before Tax:	\$ 9,374.40
Total Tax Amount:	\$ 0.00
Total Amount:	\$ 9,374.40

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McBride, David

From: Wright, Brian
Sent: Friday, August 20, 2021 11:15 AM
To: McBride, David
Cc: Wright, Brian; Mayor Passero; Fields, Steven
Subject: Camera Proposal
Attachments: NLPD City Cams Locations With LPR.XLSX

Attached is a spreadsheet outlining the proposed city wide camera locations and costs associated with them. Let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Respectfully request camera locations not be made public for security purposes [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Thank you

Respectfully,

BMW

Brian M. Wright
Chief of Police
New London Police Department
Governor Winthrop Blvd.
New London, CT 06320
Office: (860) 447-5287
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COST	
40K Maint Agreement	\$40,000.00
23 cams at \$10,600 per	\$243,800
Server S1148-64TB	\$11,499
Building [REDACTED]	\$26,305
Water [REDACTED]	\$44,819
TOTAL COST	\$366,423.00

1.7.1 B

American Rescue Plan Application Request for Funding

Program Name: The Rec Mobile

Contact: Tommie Major

Contact Phone: 860-447-5230

Summary:

With our community experiencing post-COVID isolation and staying close to home, New London Recreation is looking to integrate into the community neighborhoods by taking the Recreation Department to the streets! A Rec Mobile would offer fitness activities in a neighborhood during after-school time, summer time, and vacation. Parents would not have to drive their child TO an activity and the Rec Mobile would provide a safe and fun place for youth to play. Activities would include fitness, board games, a variety of sports, and crafts monitored by Recreation Staff. The idea is: We bring the fun recreation services to them because they cannot get to us!

Description:

An over-sized passenger van or small bus equipped with storage bins & shelves to hold play equipment & supplies. The Rec Mobile would establish routine neighborhood or park visits, as well as, take requests to appear at a local event. It has the possibility to generate revenue from programs and if the Rec Mobile with staff & supplies are rented for private events.

Goals:

1. Van would be designed with a familiar Rec logo to be inviting & fun.
2. Create a familiar & trusting environment of City staff presence IN the community.
3. Expose our youth to new recreation opportunities.
4. Get children to participate in outdoor activities without having to rely on getting a ride.
5. Tie in community partners to provide or sponsor activities.

Budget:

\$150,000

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AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN Application Request for Funding

Program Name: Replacement Mobile Data Terminals for Police Vehicles

Contact Name: Grady Wright

Contact Information:

Phone: 860-447-5287

E-mail: wright@newlondonct.org

Summary: The New London Police Department requests city ARP funds to replace their outdated mobile data terminals, the Panasonic Toughbook CP-21 tablets. These mobile data terminals are all end of life (4 years old or older). The NLPD would like to replace the outdated tablets with GEYAC F110 rugged tablets. Officers will use these tablets to file reports, run plates, and access databases. Police mobile data terminals must perform many tasks that assist an officer with their job without succumbing to environmental wear.

Description: Eligible uses of ARP funds include the investing in technology and equipment to allow law enforcement to more efficiently and effectively respond to the rise in gun violence resulting from the pandemic. The NLPD hopes to replace their outdated mobile data terminals, the Panasonic Tablets, with new GEYAC F110 G5 Model, Fully Rugged 11.6" Tablets. The replacements will feature Intel Core i5-8255U Processors 1.66GHz, Windows 10 Pro-64GB RAM, 256GB PCIe SSD, Sunlight Readable, Rear Camera, WiFi+GPS-4G LTE+Passthrough, BCR, and 3 Year Bumper to Bumper Warranties. The new tablets will also feature powerful WiFi and advanced 4G LTE WWAN connectivity with state-of-the-art internal antennas, enabling on-scene information collection to share vital intelligence quickly. The attached estimate for purchase includes chargers, docks, hand straps, KYBER, hints mounts, and installation for all ten replacement tablets.

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QUOTATION



Date: 8/10/21
 Customer: New London Police Department
 Contact: Chris White
 Phone: 860-371-1515

Sales Contact: Ryan Garofano
 Phone: 401-741-8361
 Email: sales@northeast-mdt.com
 Quote #: 8490316

11.6" Sunlight Readable Display w/ Touch
 Intel® Core™ i7 & i5 Processor Options
 Windows® 10 Pro OS (64-bit)
 4GB - 16GB RAM Options
 128GB - 512GB SSD Options



802.11ac Wi-Fi, Bluetooth
 MIL-STD-810G & IP65
 Supports Active Digitizer Pen Input
 Multiple Accessories & Options
 3 Year Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty

QTY	Glacier Code	Category	Description			Extended
10	5966320	Barcode Only	GETAC: F110 GS Fully Rugged 11.6" Tablet, Intel Core i5-8265U Processor 1.6GHz W/Webcam, Windows 10 Pro+8GB RAM, 256GB PCIe SSD, Sunlight Readable, Rear Camera, WiFi+BT+GPS+4G LTE+Passthrough, BCR, 3 Year Bumper to Bumper Warranty	\$2,807.00	\$2,807.00	\$28,070.00
Total Discounted Price Base Configuration						\$28,070.00

QTY	Glacier Code	Category	Description			Extended
10	4686785	Charger	GETAC: Getac 11-16V, 22-32V DC Vehicle adapter / Charger (120W for Docking Station)	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$1,099.90
10	5052495	Dock-F110- NO Antenna Passthrough	OHHGTC211 GETAC: F110- Havis Vehicle Dock+Replication (vehicle adapter not included) (black)	\$565.47	\$565.47	\$5,654.70
10	5294642	Hand Strap for F110	F110 Bracket with Rotating Hand Strap and Kickstand (for units w/SCR)	\$79.99	\$79.99	\$799.90
10	4595155	KYBRD	TG3 ELECTRONICS INC: Rubber Keyboard; Rugged Rubber 83 Key Keyboard W/ Touchpad and Red Backlighting, Coiled Cord and USB	\$206.95	\$206.95	\$2,069.50
10	TM-5126-PIU-20	Hint Mounts	On-Dash Tablet and Keyboard Mount Tablet Mount with Single Arm, Double Pivot, and G.R.I.P. Tilt/Swivel with UNIVERSAL Adaptor Plate. Keyboard Mount with Double Articulated Arm, G.R.I.P. Tilt/Swivel and Keyboard Tray for Ford POLICE INTERCEPTOR UTILITY 2020. (Specify computer and/or Dock make and model)	\$675.00	\$550.00	\$5,500.00
10	Install	Install	Installation of Computer	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$4,000.00
Discount	0.00%					Total Discounted Price Accessories \$19,124.00

QTY	Glacier Code	Category	Description			Extended
Discount	0.00%				\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Discounted Price Selected Warranty Items						\$0.00

NOTES:
 FREE SHIPPING
 QUOTE EXPIRES IN 60 DAYS
 TERMS ARE NET 30 PENDING PROPER CREDIT APPROVALS
 ALL ORDERS SUBJECT TO GLACIER TERMS & CONDITIONS
 LEAD TIME IS APPROXIMATELY 4-6 WEEKS
 DEVICES ARE BUILT TO ORDER - NO RETURNS/EXCHANGES

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AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN Application Request for Funding

Program Name: Replacement Mobile Data Terminals for Emergency Vehicles

Contact Name: Thomas Curcio

Contact Information:

Phone: 860-447-3552

E-mail: tcurcio@newlondon.org

In coordination with the Police Department's request for upgrades to their mobile data terminals, the New London Fire Department requests city ARP funds to replace four Panasonic Toughbook CF-31 tablets currently being used in two ambulances and vehicles used by the Fire Inspector and Fire Marshal. The Fire Department's mobile data terminals are at end of their useful life (4 years old or older). The NLD would like to replace the outdated tablets with GERAC F410 rugged tablets. Fire Personnel will use these tablets to file reports and access emergency databases. The mobile data terminals for the city's emergency services must perform many tasks that assist personnel with their job without succumbing to environmental wear.

Summary:

Mobile user devices that include supporting the public health response. The NLD hopes to replace their four mobile data terminals in order to share adaptive tactics information more efficiently and effectively. The Panasonic tablets will be replaced with new GERAC F410 rugged tablets. The replacements will feature Intel Core i5 processor, 8GB RAM, 16GB storage, 4G LTE, and a rugged design. The current tablets are currently used by Fire Personnel to file reports and access emergency databases. The mobile data terminals for the city's emergency services must perform many tasks that assist personnel with their job without succumbing to environmental wear.

Description:

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QUOTATION



Date: 8/4/21
 Customer: New London, CT FD
 Contact: Thomas J. Curcio
 Phone: (860) 447-5291

Sales Contact: Andrew Haroutunian
 Phone: 401-301-4162
 Email: aharoutunian@northeast-mdt.com
 Quote #:

GLACIER CODES - FULLY RUGGED TABLETS

11.6" Sunlight Readable Display w/ Touch
 Intel® Core™ i7 & i5 Processor Options
 Windows® 10 Pro OS (64-bit)
 4GB - 16GB RAM Options
 128GB - 512GB SSD Options



802.11ac Wi-Fi, Bluetooth
 MIL-STD-810G & IP65
 Supports Active Digitizer Pen Input
 Multiple Accessories & Options
 3 Year Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty

GLACIER DEVICE CONFIGURATION

QTY	Glacier Code	Category	Description			Extended
4	5890305	LTE	F110 G5 Fully Rugged 11.6IN Tablet, Intel Core i5-8265U Processor 1.6GHz, 11.6IN W/ Webcam, Windows 10 Pro+8GB RAM, 256GB PCIe SSD, Sunlight Readable, Rear Camera, WiFi+BT+GPS+4G LTE+Passthrough, 3 Year B2B Warranty	\$2,999.00	\$2,999.00	\$11,996.00
Total Discounted Price Base Configuration						\$11,996.00

GLACIER WARRANTY & ACCESSORIES

QTY	Glacier Code	Category	Description			Extended
4	4686785	Charger	GETAC; Getac 11-16V, 22-32V DC Vehicle adapter / Charger (120W for Docking Station)	\$109.99	\$109.99	\$439.96
4	5054926	Dock	GETAC; F110 Havis Vehicle Dock & Replication + TriPass Thru (black), vehicle adapter sold separate	\$765.75	\$599.00	\$2,396.00
4	5294642	Hand Strap for F110	F110 Bracket with Rotating Hand Strap and Kickstand (for units w/SCR)	\$79.99	\$79.99	\$319.96
4	5728576	Antennas- (2) cell + adhesive	Antenna Plus - MIMO LTE/Cellular/ PCS/GPS Combo Antenna - Adhesive Mount, Black/White. Omni 3dB (Cellular) 30dB (GPS), (2) SMA M(Cell), SMA M(GPS) - 1 year manufacturer's warranty(AP-CCG-A-S222-BL)	181.25	\$181.25	\$725.00
4	TM-5501UDB-DRAM	Hint Mounts	Tablet Mount with Single 12" Telescopic Post and G.R.I.P. Tilt/Swivel with Universal Display Bracket with VESA 75, VESA 100 & 2X4 Patterns (UDB-01) on Side Mounting Plate with universal mounting base for Dodge.	\$773.33	\$599.00	\$2,396.00
4	Install	Install	Installation of Antenna	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$400.00
4	Install	Install	Installation of Computer	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$1,600.00
Discount	0.00%			Total Discounted Price Accessories		\$8,276.92

WARRANTY OPTIONS

QTY	Glacier Code	Category	Description			Extended
					\$0.00	\$0.00
Discount	0.00%			Total Discounted Price Selected Warranty Items		\$0.00

NOTES:
 FREE SHIPPING
 QUOTE EXPIRES IN 60 DAYS
 TERMS ARE NET 30 PENDING PROPER CREDIT APPROVALS
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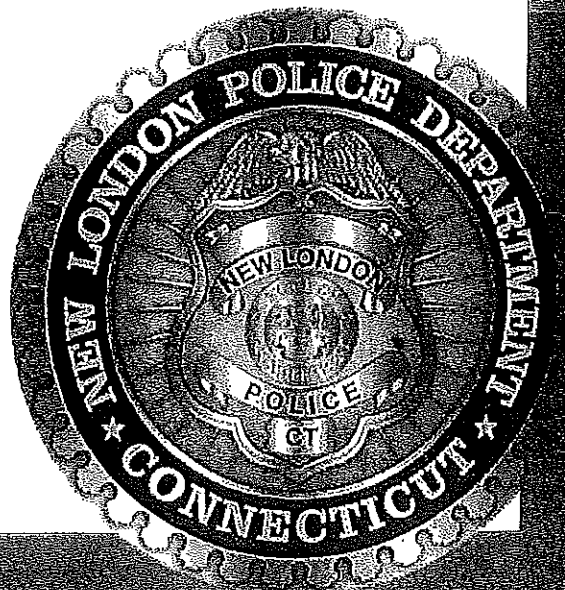
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New London Police Department

Proposed Community Policing Initiatives: 2021 and Beyond

JULY 20, 2021

Chief Brian M. Wright



Objective

In the wake of the murder of George Floyd in 2019, protests erupted around the country calling for reforms to police practices. Some called for “defunding the police” with the goal of reallocating funding to other social initiatives. Others called for “reimagining the police” where law enforcement would take on different roles and jettison old policing strategies. Though the New London Police Department has been immune from national scandal, we are not immune to the larger social and cultural problems that are often the root of crime and disorder. Over the last two years we have had time to watch, listen and reflect on our city, our department and our role as law enforcement. We understand that without the consent and public trust bestowed upon us by the community that we serve, we lack the legitimacy that is necessary to keep the peace, reduce crime and fight disorder. It is with that in mind that the New London Police Department seeks to undertake meaningful changes to the way we police our community. We seek to create new positions and new programs with the goal of addressing unmet needs in our city. We hope that these new initiatives will act as a sign of good faith in that we are both invested in our community and are willing to adapt to changing times. We look forward to working in partnership with our community to make New London a better place to live, work and do business.

“Your Partners in the Community”

NLPD Motto

New Opportunities

Community Wellness Policing Unit

- This unit will consist of 3-5 officers to specifically address quality of life (QOL) issues such as excessive noise, graffiti, blight and other concerns on a full-time basis.
- Officers assigned to the unit will work designated shifts that best address neighborhood QOL issues and hours of work and days off may be rescheduled to meet and satisfy program requirements, community events and special situations.
- Responsible for organizing/attending community events designed to interact and collaborate with our community and act as liaisons between these groups and the police department.
- Provide foot and bicycle patrols in designated neighborhoods to greater engage and interact with community members and be more visible and accessible.
- Provide support to patrol officers by handling nuisance abatement or other non-emergent calls for service where greater care or follow up is needed.
- Assist in a variety of developmental and community-centered projects and provide non-traditional police services to the community in an effort to provide a better quality of life and assist parties in obtaining access to other services in the city.
- Provide specialized training to equip officers with skill set for the job.
- Work with neighborhood groups as coordinators to develop solutions to identified problems.

Youth Investigator

- Designated to investigate/handle all major youth and juvenile-related investigations
- Direct liaison to New London Public Schools and Juvenile Court
- Active Juvenile Review Board (JRB) member/participant/liaison
- Provide highly specialized training to equip officers with skill set for the job.

Community Service Officer

- Acts as a leader of the Community Wellness Policing Unit in working collaboratively with the community to identify the types of crime prevention programs and solutions that will best serve the needs of the community. The CSO also works to resolve community issues which typically go beyond the normal patrol officer's response.
- The CSO facilitates and oversees community programs (i.e. Citizens Police Academy and Youth Police Academy) to better engage community members.
- Coordinate with the Youth Investigator in developing outreach programs in the schools for our youth (i.e. at risk youth, community events, etc.) and administer volunteer programs to get juveniles involved in their communities to be better citizens.
- Liaise with community-based organizations/entities (i.e. PCRC, neighborhood watch)

- Attend various functions, activities, and meetings with individuals, groups, and organizations in an effort to establish and maintain a positive relationship between the New London Police Department and the community.
- Receive referrals and requests for comment from the Office of Development and Planning and review new construction plans as well as provide comments in regards to CPTED strategies.
- Conduct security assessments using CPTED principles and assist business and property owners with improving the safety and security of their establishments.
- Field, investigate and respond to non-emergency community complaints
- As a liaison to the community, the CRO may attend various types of meetings, activities, or functions on behalf of the New London Police Department.
- Provide instruction, lectures, or presentations on various topics for community or civic organizations, public and private entities.
- Organize crime prevention and community policing programs to interested businesses or neighborhood groups such as Coffee with Cops, children's fairs or other civic events.
- Provide highly specialized training to equip officers with skillset to the job.

Domestic Violence Response Team

- This team will consist of two officers and designed to investigate calls for service involving domestic issues/violence. Hours of work and days off may be rescheduled to meet and satisfy program requirements and special situations.
- Liaison for court, SAFE Futures, Victims' Advocate
- To educate the community on the cycle of violence and provide the tools and resources to break that cycle, and create peace within the family. Provide to members of the unit, highly specialized training pertaining to domestic violence investigations and the dynamics of domestic abuse.
- Domestic Violence Response Team officers visit the homes of victims, make referrals to court, provide counseling services and shelter alternatives, facilitate obtaining orders of protection and help in personal safety planning.

Recruitment Officer

- Charged with facilitating and expanding recruitment initiatives.
- Coordinate, develop and facilitate an active youth explorer/cadet-type program designated to attract youth and others to the possibility of a career in law enforcement
- Develop and maintain current recruitment literature & materials for the department.
- Coordinate/facilitate recruitment events and represent the department at career fairs and other recruitment drives.
- Provide highly specialized training to equip officer with skillset to the job.

Data Analyst

- This position could be a sworn officer position or a non-sworn civilian position.

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- The data analyst will utilize a variety of resources, including crime mapping technology, GIS, CAD, police reports, and contacts with other professionals in our area to chart crime trends, identify hot spots and assist the Patrol Division with allocating police resources appropriately and efficiently.
 - Identify patterns and gather helpful data that can be used to help police command personnel and better allocate police resources.
 - Gathering and analyzing crime statistics and producing reports for the department and the general public.

Programs

Chaplain Program

- Creates a partnership with various faith-based leaders of a community to respond and assist police and other law enforcement agencies in providing an alternative method of care and assistance.
- To respond to incidents involving deceased persons and help with death notifications to family members, provide information, direction and assistance with final arrangements.
- The goal is that by having the Police and Clergy working together during times of crisis or incidents, that a more comprehensive response will be given to those in need.
- To be a resource within the department for mental/spiritual help for officers suffering with PTSD, depression or other job-induced conditions.
- The role of the Chaplain is to be the 'balancer.' The Police Chaplain is to provide support for Police Officer and civilians in their needs. Chaplains are there to provide appropriate assistance, advice, comfort, counsel and referrals to those in need who may request support.
- Fund and provide certification training and needed supplies.

De-escalation & Bias Awareness Training

- To inform and expose officers to their unknown and implicit biases and how they can overcome them when dealing with members of the public.
- Provide train-the-trainer instruction to officers to ensure members of the department are appropriately trained and participate in continual training on an on-going basis.
- Provide a resource for other City agencies to receive training

Crisis Intervention Training (CIT)

- This training is designed to give officers and dispatchers tools in interacting with persons with mental, physical and cognitive disabilities as well as those who are in crisis due to alcohol or drug use.
- CIT training will allow officers to recognize and respond to various behavioral health conditions including trauma, and will help responders understand the special communication and de-escalation practices to defuse potentially volatile situations with individuals in crisis.
- CIT officers will work collaboratively with mental health mobile crisis social workers and clinicians to follow up on individuals and ensure they are offered services. These partnerships are critical in reducing the number of police calls for service and emergency room visits for the person in crisis.

"I don't agree with the premise of police as a blue 'line' ... a more accurate metaphor is a blue 'thread' woven thorough the communities we serve — a thread which helps hold those communities together, creating a tapestry that reinforces the very fabric of democracy."

- Chief Charles Ramsey, Philadelphia Police Dept.

As with any partnership success is the result of both parties working together collaboratively, both parties making sacrifices and both parties enjoying the subsequent victory. If the police department is willing and able to change to meet the needs of our community; our community must meet us half way and assist us in making those changes. Just as an automobile won't work better by syphoning fuel or removing a wheel, a police department won't work better by simply slashing its budget. Better training will help us get better. More officers assigned to these innovative new positions will help improve police-community relations. Community-centered programs will help officers be more visible and accessible to our youth and help rebuild broken trust. I humbly ask the City of New London to invest in it's police department so the police department can invest in our community.

McBride, David

From: Mayor Passero
Sent: Wednesday, September 8, 2021 5:03 PM
To: McBride, David
Subject: FW: LLHD Q&A regarding ARP Funding
Attachments: American Rescue Plan Request - New London.doc; LLHD - New London ARP Municipal Justification.xlsx

From: Stephen Mansfield <smansfield@llhd.org>
Sent: Wednesday, September 8, 2021 12:24 PM
To: Mayor Passero <mpassero@newlondonct.org>
Subject: LLHD Q&A regarding ARP Funding

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Hi Mike,

Here are a few questions and answers regarding our ARP budget request (attached). These are common questions that I have received while attending budget hearings, finance committee meetings, etc. If you need anything else, please let me know.

ast,
Steve

Question: What is meant by IT Assets to support public health response?

Answer: *Our COVID activities have provided us with an opportunity to put in place the preparedness plans we have been developing for years. While executing these plans, certain things became apparent, one of which is the need for more robust information technology capabilities, especially those that can be deployed "in the field" (outside of our brick and mortar office setting). Throughout the pandemic response thus far the state and federal governments have implemented data collection and reporting systems that local health departments are required to use and our existing IT assets need to be strengthened to keep up with these demands. For example, in order to receive the ELC funding, we are required to use the state contract tracing portal, necessitating an investment in additional computers for those staff and volunteers who are supporting that effort. In addition, we are required to record each vaccination within 24 hours of administration in the state vaccination portal. As we head in to administering hundreds of third doses we need the ability to complete this data entry on-site at our clinics in order to meet this mandate. We also need to strengthen our internal data collection and monitoring systems as part of the "recovery" phase of this work; the ability to draw on existing data sets and generate reports to help us monitor the health of our communities is crucial to getting ahead of disease outbreaks. Investing in statistical, mapping and reporting software is key to supporting our public health response.*

Question: Is the Public Health Nurse and Community Health Worker new positions? Are the positions temporary? If not, how will agency support the associated expenditures beyond FY25?

Answer: *The public health nurse and community health worker positions referenced in our budget document are new positions; the nurse has been hired, the community health worker has yet to be hired. The public health nurse position is considered a permanent, full time position that we plan on funding through the ELC grant through November 2022 and then ARPA funding through December 2024. When that funding is exhausted, we have budgeted this core position in our regular budget as a part of our succession plan and workforce development process. In short, there will be not be a net*

gain in positions after 2025, due to a pending retirement. The community health worker will be a full time position funded by the a ARPA funding stream. If there is a need to continue this individual's service, that position will be funded via our core budget or one of our many grant programs.

Question: What is the anticipated increase to the per capita rate in the future?

Answer: LLHD is funded find multiple sources, including per capita contributions from our municipalities, external grants and contracts, a state per capita allocation, and environmental service fees. I can't speculate as to the per capita rate that our municipalities will pay in future years, as there are too many moving variables to project out that far. I can say that LLHD has a solid record of keeping costs low for our member municipalities. The following is an overview of the percent increases over the past few years; our municipalities paid less money to us in FY22 than they did 10 years ago.

- 2% increase in FY2017
- 1% increase in FY2018
- 0% increase in FY2019
- 0% increase in FY2020
- 0% increase in FY2021
- 3% increase in FY2022

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LUHD - American Rescue Plan Municipal Request Justification

respond to the public health emergency with respect to COVID-19...

	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25	
Health Nurse Salary and Fringe			52,060.32	107,237.52	55,233.36	214,531.20
Expand Epidemiological Capacity	25,000.00	25,000.00	20,000.00	10,000.00	80,000.00	80,000.00
Community Health Worker	50,625.00	69,525.00	71,610.75	36,879.54	228,640.29	228,640.29
Mass Vaccination Clinic Vehicle	40,000.00					40,000.00
Support for Community Members to Isolate/Quarantine	30,000.00					30,000.00
Public Communications - subcontracts to enhance messaging capacity	5,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	5,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
Behavioral Health and Substance Use services/support-narcan and community member support	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	7,500.00	52,500.00	52,500.00
Building improvements/generator	20,000.00					20,000.00
IT Assets to support public health response	15,000.00	15,000.00				30,000.00

(C) For the provision of government services to the extent of the reduction in revenue...

Lost revenue related to reduction in license fees	50,748.72					50,748.72
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Total Allowable Expenses: 776,420.21
 Total Municipal Request: \$628,157.56
 New London Request: \$262,238.64 (1% of Total New London Award)

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Mayor Passero,

August 3, 2021

As your local health department, Ledge Light Health District has been honored to lead COVID mitigation and response efforts in New London and surrounding communities while simultaneously fulfilling out statutory obligations and addressing other public health issues, including the overdose epidemic. We have worked tirelessly to reduce the morbidity and mortality related to COVID-19, drawing on resources constricted by years of underfunding by the State, and further impacted by reduced revenues and increased costs because of COVID-19.

The American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 provides an opportunity for local government to further contain COVID-19, invest in infrastructure that will protect our communities in future public health emergencies, and build stronger and healthier communities. Unfortunately, as with the Coronavirus Response Funding, the funding mechanisms implemented do not contain a provision for direct funding to local health districts. Because there is continued need to implement public health activities in response to the on-going pandemic and to prepare for future public health emergencies, we are requesting that each of our member municipalities allocate 1% of their American Rescue Plan Act funding to Ledge Light Health District.

Throughout our more than 18 months of pandemic response activities, we have identified numerous areas for programmatic and operational improvement. This funding will allow us to carry out necessary and allowable activities that will prepare us for future public health emergencies, including:

1. Providing support for community members to isolate/quarantine
2. Supporting staffing and material asset allocation for community testing and vaccination events
3. Expanding our public health surveillance and epidemiological capacity
4. Expanding our public communication capacity
5. Expanding the breadth and depth of skills on our public health team, including the hiring of an additional full time public health nurse, additional community health workers, and community-based navigators
6. Purchasing a dedicated mass vaccination vehicle

As you know, the American Rescue Plan Act also recognizes the disproportionate impacts of COVID-19 on health and economic outcomes in low-income communities and allows for a broader range of services and programs in communities with Qualified Census Tracts, including New London. This allocation of funding will allow Ledge Light to expand our Community Health Worker program, providing support to community members in navigating multiple systems of care and accessing services and resources that will help them achieve optimal health and well-being. It will also support our work to address inequities in the social determinants of health, including safe and healthy housing, access to care, and access to healthy and affordable food, and to participate in the work to build stronger neighborhoods and promote healthy environments in the City of New London.

The COVID-19 public health emergency continues to present challenges to our normal operations and restrict our ability to fully address the needs of our communities. The American Rescue Plan Act funding provides an opportunity for our member municipalities to support our efforts to continue our public health emergency response and rebuild from the last 18 months.

Thank you for your consideration of our request.

Sincerely,

Stephen Mansfield, Director

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Jeanne Milstein
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Ms. Milstein:

On behalf of Child and Family Agency of Southeastern CT, I am delighted to present CFA's proposal regarding the Community Bridge Clinic, a new community-based health center based in New London, CT.

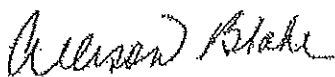
According to the 2019 Community Health Needs Assessment conducted by Yale New Haven Health and the Southeastern CT Health Improvement Collaborative, "access to primary care continues to be challenging in Greater New London overall, and more dramatically impacts low-income persons in the region." These low-wage earners are primarily people of color and, as a group, are disproportionately negatively impacted by social determinants of health. CFA is fortunate to have frequent contact with many of our region's most vulnerable residents. Through these daily contacts, CFA is made intensely aware of New London's health care inequities and the mistrust of the health care system disproportionately experienced along racial and ethnic lines.

As an Agency, we are excited to assist in the transformative efforts to meet the unmet physical and behavioral health needs heightened by the COVID-19 public health crisis. The Community Bridge Clinic will address three community needs: 1) overall lack of access to care; 2) failure of available care to provide integrated services; and 3) the "second pandemic" of mental health needs due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. The Clinic, located at 7 Vauxhall Street, New London, will open in Fall 2021 and provide select week and weekend care. Services will be provided through a holistic, integrated approach to address each patient's medical and mental health needs. Priority will be given to city of New London residents.

CFA has created a three-year budget projection to support the Community Bridge Clinic. Within the first year of operation, CFA projects total expenses to equal \$158,306.00. CFA has secured \$86,809.00 in funding through grants and community support, with an additional \$40,000.00 pending. CFA recognizes that the sustainability of the Community Bridge Clinic is paramount to offer these essential services to New London residents. Therefore, CFA is requesting \$158,108.30 of ARP funding over the next three years to support the New London community. In year 1, CFA is asking for \$31,496.30; in year 2, CFA is requesting \$73,306.00, and in year 3, CFA is requesting \$53,306.00 to support the medical and mental health needs of low-income New London residents.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,



Dr. Allison Blake
Chief Executive Officer
Child and Family Agency of Southeastern CT, Inc.

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COMMUNITY BRIDGE CLINIC: ACCESSIBLE AND INTEGRATED CARE FOR NEW LONDON

OVERVIEW

Child and Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut (CFA) proposes opening the Community Bridge Clinic, a community-based trauma informed family health clinic that will be located in New London. The clinic will provide evening and weekend access to comprehensive and integrated physical and mental health services and priority will be given to New London city residents.

UNDERSTANDING THE NEED

New London residents face three key obstacles to effective physical and mental health care:

(1) Overall Lack of Access to Care

According to the 2019 Community Health Needs Assessment conducted by Yale New Haven Health and the Southeastern CT Health Improvement Collaborative, "access to primary care continues to be challenging in Greater New London overall, and more dramatically impacts low-income persons in the region."

(2) Failure of Available Care to Provide Integrated Services

Too often, the care available to New London residents is reactive, symptom focused, individually-focused, and fragmented. It fails to consider the role trauma and chronic stress exposure have on the individual's well-being and the overall functioning of the family unit.

(3) "Second Pandemic" of Mental Health Needs from COVID-19

COVID-19 has caused an increase in documented trauma, complicated grief, depression, anxiety, and secondary stress syndrome that have exacerbated obstacles (1) and (2), above.

Many current providers double or triple book appointments, resulting in longer wait times and shorter appointment times—sometimes as short as seven minutes. This is not enough time for a comprehensive assessment.

Summary: New London residents need reliable access to integrated healthcare that considers the role trauma and

chronic stress exposure have on a person's well-being and a family's functioning.

CFA: MEETING THE NEED

CFA operates school-based health centers in five New London Public School buildings. These successful centers offer a proven service model for meeting the mental and physical healthcare needs of New London's children.

Because CFA has its roots in trauma-informed care, its health centers adopt a comprehensive and integrated approach that combine primary health care and mental health care in one setting.

CFA recognizes that chronic stress and trauma impact physical health. They can cause chronic lung disease, heart disease, cancer, gastrointestinal disorders and elimination concerns, pelvic pain, headaches, eating disorders, and many other maladies. CFA practitioners are trained in holistic, integrated medical and mental health approach to diagnosis and treatment.

This Community Bridge Clinic will employ this approach that emphasizes the mind-body connection. It will therefore produce more positive outcomes for patients because such an approach: (1) identifies root causes for illness, and (2) facilitates the referral of patients to additional support such as after-school activities, parent support groups, and other resiliency building connections.

The Community Bridge Clinic will also expand on the benefits of the school-based centers from which it draws inspiration. Besides being open and accessible only during public-school hours, school-based centers are also only available to students enrolled in those schools, not to siblings or caregivers. Yet SBHC practitioners have long observed that the health gains for individual students could be amplified significantly if it was possible to provide whole family care.

The interconnection of families underscores the necessity of creating a family health plan which considers collective health risks and the importance of family members supporting each other as they embrace movement towards health. Concerns with issues such as diet/obesity, sleep, and activity level can often be most effectively addressed across an entire household.

"Addressing the whole person and his or her physical and behavioral health is essential for positive health outcomes and cost-effective care ... combining mental health services/ expertise with primary care can reduce costs, increase the quality of care, and, ultimately, save lives."

-National Institute of Mental Health

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Conclusion: The Community Bridge Clinic will provide New London residents—children and adults—with quality, integrated care that is holistic in nature and that considers that link between mental health concerns such as trauma and chronic stress and a person's well-being and family's functioning.

INITIAL TARGET POPULATIONS

CFA has identified 2 initial target populations to be served by the Bridge Clinic and is in discussion with other potential partners whose consumers would benefit from the clinic. Both of the initial populations experience high rates of poverty, low or inconsistent access to care, and have significant BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and People of Color) representation.

Ocean Avenue LEARNing Academy:




Ocean Avenue's LEARNing Academy serves New London County students ages 3-22. The student population includes 75 children with developmental disabilities such as autism; emotional and behavioral challenges; and complex medical needs. 53% of the students are BIPOC.

Child & Family Agency's Childcare Centers


Because CFA's two childcare centers receive United Way funding, local community grants, state funding, and federal Care 4 Kids subsidy, families are able to access high quality childcare at affordable sliding scale costs. For this reason, the majority of the families served in CFA's 2 childcare centers fall below the federal poverty level. In the 2020 fiscal year, the childcare centers served 150 children under the age of 6. 41% of the children were Hispanic, and 51% were BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and people of color) children.

THE COMMUNITY BRIDGE CLINIC

General Information

-  Community Bridge Clinic
-  7 Vauxhall Street, New London, CT 06320
-  Select Weekdays, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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 (1) Nurse Practitioner (APRN), (1) Medical Assistant
Direct linkage to Mental Health Clinical Services

 Sliding scale to accommodate all income levels

Characteristics

- ◆ Comprehensive—The first appointment will last at least one-hour so all health needs can be assessed. Assessments will include physical health history, risk assessments, and mental health measures.
- ◆ Integrated— Care will target the whole person as well as the whole family system, including integrating mental and physical health.
- ◆ Personalized— Staff will build rapport and relationships with patients.
- ◆ Compassionate— Sliding fee scales will ensure all residents have access to care.
- ◆ Culturally Competent— CFA celebrates cultural diversity and delivers responsive care.

Medical Services:

- ◆ Well-child care (physical exams)
- ◆ Immunizations (Required and Recommended)
- ◆ Health screens and risk assessments including academic, behavioral, and social needs
- ◆ Acute care visits (Colds, URI, strep throat, conjunctivitis, etc.)
- ◆ Collaboration with community primary care providers
- ◆ Chronic Conditions Education & Management
- ◆ Referral to treatment for trauma and other mental health needs
- ◆ Community connections with other New London resources

Mental Health Services:

- ◆ Counseling Services (Individual, Family, Group)
- ◆ Psycho-Social Assessments, Diagnosis, and Treatment plans
- ◆ Crisis Intervention
- ◆ Education on mental health topics (psychoeducation)
- ◆ Consultation to school staff
- ◆ Collaboration with community primary care providers

CFA seeks
\$113,750 to
support the
launch of the
Community
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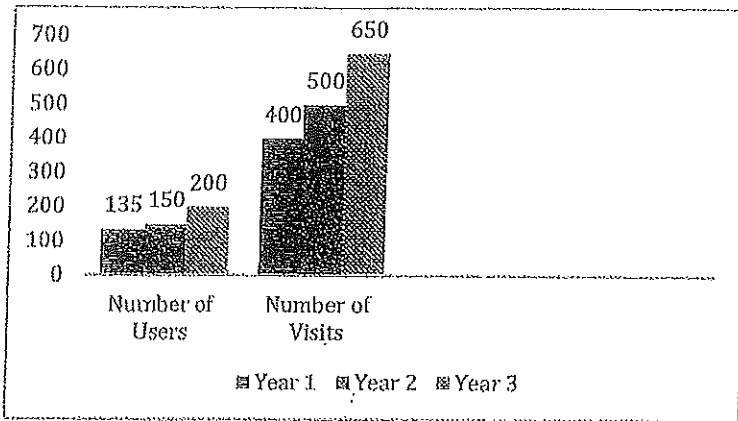
MOVING FORWARD:

As the Bridge Clinic becomes more established and patients and visits increase, the need for grant-funding will decrease. We are working towards an improved fee-schedule which will also increase clinic revenue. Projections for users and visits for the first three years are as follows:

Year 1: 125 users and 400 visits

Year 2: 150 users and 500 visits

Year 3: 200 users and 650 visits



FULL OPERATING BUDGET COMMUNITY BRIDGE CLINIC

EXPENSES

Staffing and Fringe Benefits Cost	\$75,447
<i>(Includes 20 hour/week Nurse Practitioner and 20 hour/week bilingual MA)</i>	
Other Operating Expenses	\$23,944
<i>(Includes Occupancy Costs, Electronic Medical Records Expenses, General Supplies)</i>	
Admin and General Expenses	\$13,915
Start-up Marketing	\$10,000
Medical care for uninsured consumers	\$35,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$158,306

REVENUE

Commercial/Medicaid Reimbursement	\$45,000
Community Foundation of SE CT	\$20,000

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Chamber Foundation of SE CT	\$3,500
Shea Perpetual Trust	\$5,000
Private Donations:	\$13,309.70
<i>Pending -- Swindells Charitable Foundation</i>	<i>\$20,000.00</i>
<i>Pending -- CT Health Foundation</i>	<i>\$20,000.00</i>
OTHER FUNDING NEEDED	\$31,496.30

EXPENSES & REVENUE- YEAR 2

Staffing and Fringe Benefits Cost <i>(Includes 20 hour/week Nurse Practitioner and 20 hour/week bilingual MA)</i>	\$75,447
Other Operating Expenses <i>(Includes Occupancy Costs, Electronic Medical Records Expenses, General Supplies)</i>	\$23,944
Admin and General Expenses	\$13,915
Medical care for uninsured consumers	\$35,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$148,306

REVENUE

Commercial/Medicaid Reimbursement	\$75,000
Other Revenue:	\$ 0
OTHER FUNDING NEEDED	\$73,306

EXPENSES & REVENUE- YEAR 3

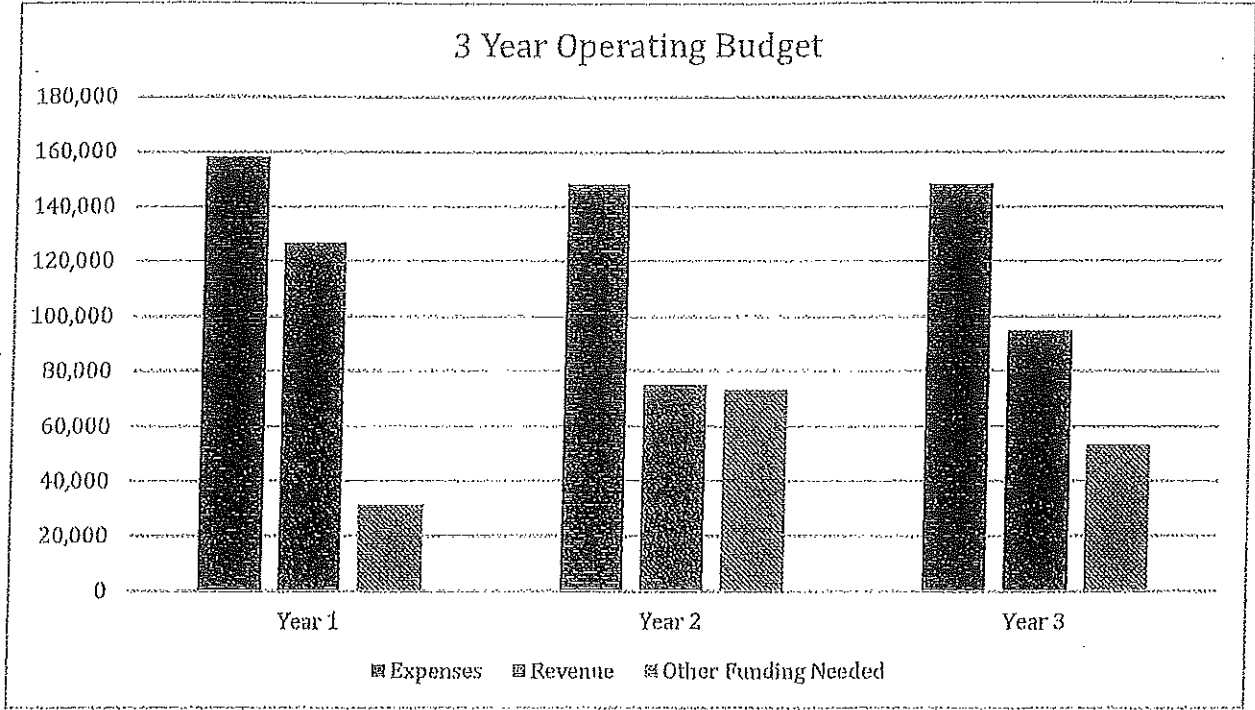
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REVENUE

Commercial/Medicaid Reimbursement	\$95,000
Other Revenue:	\$ 0
OTHER FUNDING NEEDED	\$53,306

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McBride, David

From: Susan Munger <shmunger@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Monday, July 26, 2021 2:33 PM
To: McBride, David
Subject: Re: NL Trees ARAP

Hello Mr. McBride,
I'm sure one or two of us would like to meet with you about our request. Maggie Redfern, the president of NL Trees, is away this week; she should be part of any discussion. I don't know her schedule but can say that I am available most any time in the next 2 weeks, just not Monday Aug 2.

Susan

> On Jul 23, 2021, at 12:07 PM, McBride, David <DMcBride@newlondonct.org> wrote:

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> Hi. Susan I left you a message (on 860-443-2361) that funding is still available and that I have developed a base form that individuals can use if they desire to provide their request. It is attached. Please let me know what you think and I'm happy further discuss if you desire.

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> We are in the process of receiving requests at which point we will
> summarize with the Mayor and bring forward recommended appropriations
> for Council to consider. If so please let me know some dates and
> times that work for you. Thank you

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> Sincerely,
>
> David F. McBride Jr.
> Director of Finance
> City of New London
> 13 Masonic Street
> New London, CT 06320
> 860.447.5218 (Office)
> DMcBride@newlondonct.org

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> -----Original Message-----
> From: Meneses, Richelle
> Sent: Friday, July 23, 2021 11:12 AM
> To: Susan Munger <shmunger@sbcglobal.net>; McBride, David
> <DMcBride@newlondonct.org>
> Subject: NL Trees ARAP

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> Good morning David,
> Sue Munger is following up on the Mayor's suggestion to see if there may be some funding available for the group.
> Thank you,

>
> Richelle Meneses
> Executive Administrative Assistant

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> For Mayor Passero
> City of New London
> Office Phone: 860-447-5201
> FAX 860-447-7971
> rmeneses@newlondonct.org

> -----Original Message-----

> From: Susan Munger <shmunger@sbcglobal.net>
> Sent: Friday, July 23, 2021 10:52 AM
> To: Meneses, Richelle <rmeneses@newlondonct.org>
> Subject: David McBride

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> London organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you
> recognize the sender and know the content is safe.***

> Hello Richelle,

> Can you help me get in touch with David McBride?

> At the New London Trees meeting Mayor Passero suggested the group submit to David McBride a request for funds from American Recovery Funds. I have tried to reach Mr. McBride about the deadline for submitting a request but haven't heard back. I think the deadline is soon.

> Thanks very much.

> Susan Munger

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McBride, David

From: Susan Munger <shmunger@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Thursday, August 5, 2021 4:01 PM
To: McBride, David
Cc: Maggie Redfern
Subject: ARP request for Funds

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Hello David McBride,

I have attached the proposal from New London Trees regarding the ARP funds.

Please let me know if it works for you and if you need additional information.

Also let us know when you will be presenting the requests.

Thank you,

Susan Munger

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American Rescue Plan Request for Funding

Program Name: New London Trees

Contact Names: Maggie Redfern, President. Susan Munger, Vice President

Contact Information:

Maggie Redfern, mredfern@conncoll.edu. 860-539-5020

Susan Munger, shmunger@sbcglobal.net. 860-443-2261

SUMMARY:

The inventory of trees in New London today is much reduced from prior years. An inventory taken in 2018 showed 1,887 trees, a reduction of at least 1000 since the prior inventory. This proposal offers a plan for educating the community on the benefits that New London will receive by increasing its tree canopy. A healthy tree canopy mitigates the effects of climate change.

Why is this important? Loss of trees results in the loss of benefits freely given by trees, such as the following:

- **Cleaner Air**— Trees take in air including pollutants through pores in their leaves and give off oxygen. In addition, they hold dust, pollen, and other materials on their leaves, helping those with asthma and other breathing disorders.
- **Cooler Temperatures** - Just take a walk in Bates Woods on a hot day to experience the cooling effect of trees. Properly sited trees reduce heat islands - places of extreme heat that radiates off pavement.
- **Cleaner Water** - Trees take up tremendous amounts of water through their roots. This reduces storm water running off into New London's drains and water bodies.
- **Improved Neighborhood Appearance.** A mature tree is beautiful in all seasons, greening in spring, full leaf in summer, beautiful color in fall, bare branches silhouetted against the winter sky.
- **Increased Community Connection and Pride.** The entire process of selecting, planting, and caring for trees in our community brings us closer together.

Loss of these benefits costs the city because of

- increased incidence of asthma and other health issues
- increased energy bills due to greater use of AC
- increased polluted water runoff
- reduced community appeal and involvement

DESCRIPTION:

The Plan:

- Plant trees in areas of the city where lack of trees is greatest (low-income housing, around schools, senior housing, etc.)
- Educate the public on benefits of trees; involve students on planting and maintenance of trees, give walks/talks in public places such as Bates Woods, Greens Harbor, and Riverside Park.
- Conduct a GIS spatial analysis to determine areas of the city in most need of trees.

How funds to be used

- Purchase of trees. The trees to be planted will be mostly those that are native to southern New England. These trees are adapted to weather conditions in New London, important as climate changes.

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- Education: New London High School students will be hired and compensated to help maintain healthy trees. They will develop an understanding and appreciation of the value of trees and how they benefit their community. They will work with City employees planting trees; also on mulching, watering, and monitoring newly planted trees. Equipment to be purchased necessary for maintenance include mulch, water carts, possibly fencing and signage.
- Obtain a GIS spatial analysis study of New London's tree canopy.
- Share messages on social media and other media on community partnership and growth of trees.

Time Frame:

- Phase I – Select sites for planting and initiate contact with schools to identify students for tree education and work.
- Phase II – Purchase trees and trees; work with students on maintenance. Students will be expected to record their observations and questions as they periodically check on the trees.
- Phase III – Identify and create more locations appropriate for additional tree planting, such as around municipal buildings, in parking lots, along streets, in street islands and bumpouts.

Amount of Funds Requested: \$75,000

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McBride, David

From: Milstein, Jeanne
Sent: Tuesday, August 17, 2021 4:30 PM
To: McBride, David; Meneses, Richelle
Subject: Fw: Senior Outreach
Attachments: Senior Outreach.pdf

Hi David,

See attached. Marina and I are requesting this project. It will cost \$75,000. Our Seniors were deeply impacted by COVID. Most had no internet or cable television. It compromised telehealth and lack of connection to family and friends resulted in serious mental health issues.

Thanks.

Jeanne

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Senior Outreach & Engagement

Eligibility Criteria

You are age 55 and older

Program Goal

Provide services in a person-centered, culturally sensitive manner that reduces substance misuse, addresses behavioral health symptoms and improves quality of life.

Our Belief

Assisting older adults in remaining integrated in their communities is the best restriction setting possible.

The program exemplifies existing public programs that focus on addressing substance use concerns and supporting recovery and community based services to assist older adults with "aging in place".



The Senior Outreach and Engagement staff also provide:

- * Education and consultation to local agencies to promote integration and collaboration of services for older adults.
- * A coordinated system of services for older adults identified by the program.
- * Assistance to older adults in accessing services and sustaining community connections.
- * Continuity of care for customers in an integrated, coordinated fashion.
- * Services that are free and confidential.

Senior Outreach and Engagement provides proactive approaches to identify, engage, refer and link older adults to individually tailored community treatment options including:

- * Individual Counseling (including in-home counseling)
- * Group Counseling
- * Referrals for Substance Use Treatment
- * Referrals for Mental Health Treatment
- * Linkages to Senior Service Networks
- * Collaboration with Other Caregivers including Family Members and Physicians



1.19.23

Proposal to Manage the New London Human Services Network

Sue Murphy, d/b/a Spotted Dog Consulting, presents this proposal to the city of New London for a consulting engagement to support continuation of the New London Human Services Network.

The New London Human Services Network was first convened in spring of 2016 by Jeanne Milstein, Director of Human Services for the City of New London, and Sue Murphy, Executive Director of the Liberty Bank Foundation. The goal of the Network was, and continues to be, to bring together human services providers from greater New London on a regular basis to learn, share information, coordinate services, and explore opportunities to collaborate.

Before the Network began, New London's human services community was fragmented, without any central coordinating agency to bring the various organizations together. The newly reconstituted Department of Human Services became that agency through the establishment of the Network.

The Network met quarterly at first, with the usual meeting format consisting of a guest speaker on a topic of common interest, followed by a roundtable where all members could share news from their own agencies, as well as raise questions regarding community needs. Many of the members did not know one another at first, despite working in the same town, and often serving the same clients. The Network has allowed them to create relationships that enable easy referrals from one agency to another and the ability for agencies to support one another, rather than competing.

When the pandemic began, the Network went into high gear, meeting virtually every two weeks to help members stay on top of the unique and dynamic situation that was evolving around them. The vulnerable populations served by Network members were disproportionately impacted by the pandemic and the economic shutdown. The first Network meetings during COVID focused on updates from members in key areas, including health, housing, food, education, seniors, domestic violence, and funding opportunities.

These updates continued in later meetings, which also included presentations by guest speakers about rental assistance, federal relief legislation, the Paycheck Protection Program, COVID testing, the state's recovery plans, workforce recruitment and retention, income inequality, a data tool for coordinated care, mental health, and more. The Network also heard updates from the city's Long-Term Recovery Committee, the superintendent of schools, the fire chief, and others about how nonprofit agencies could better coordinate with the city's pandemic-related efforts.

The result has been that New London's human services community has responded to the pandemic as a coordinated service network, with agencies supporting and relying on one another instead of competing for resources, duplicating services, and not knowing where to refer clients for services. City officials can easily tap into the Network to locate

services needed by residents impacted by the pandemic by contacting the Director of Human Services.

Liberty Bank Foundation has provided the backbone support for the Network since its inception. Its executive director, Sue Murphy, has been the point person to maintain the email list of Network members, send invitations to meetings, arrange for guest speakers, manage the meeting technology, chair the meetings, take and distribute meeting notes and slide decks, and share timely information with members between meetings. Besides donating her time, the foundation has provided the use of Liberty Bank's Webex meeting technology and the foundation's Constant Contact subscription to support the Network.

With the retirement of Sue Murphy on August 27, the foundation staff will be reduced to one person, who likely will not have time to manage the Network. Sue Murphy is willing to continue the work on a consulting basis. Services to be provided include the following:

Consulting Services - \$13,200*

- Plan meetings, including inviting and coordinating guest speakers
- Maintain member email list
- Create and send invitations and record RSVPs
- Host and chair meetings
- Produce and distribute meeting notes
- Distribute timely information between meetings
- Maintain a website for the Network where meeting schedules and notes can be collected and maintained

Virtual Meeting Technology Subscription - \$330

Email Marketing Subscription - \$1,430

Website Development and Hosting - \$3,440

Refreshments - \$1,600 (assumes 16 hybrid meetings @ \$100 each)

* Assumes 6 hours per meeting @ \$100/hour for 22 meetings; includes travel to/from New London for 16 hybrid meetings

The total cost of the proposed services is \$20,000 to cover the time period of September 2021 through June 2023.

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McBride, David

From: Sear, Brian
Sent: Wednesday, May 19, 2021 12:02 PM
To: Mayor Passero; McBride, David
Subject: FW: Senior Center
Attachments: New London Senior Center.pdf

Attached is a proposal to install UV disinfecting units at the Senior Center congregate room. It is specified conservatively based on substantial expected volume.

If we want to proceed, we will need a funding source. Don't know if there's a fund set up for environment cleaning, etc. or if it can come from Capital Non-Recurring, or even Infrastructure if needed.

Obviously, we have to consider the cost versus the benefit. However, it would be good to have top-notch equipment for seniors and events.

Brian

From: Jake Whitney <JWhitney@aris-re.com>
Sent: Tuesday, May 18, 2021 6:06 PM
To: Barlow, William <wbarlow@newlondonct.org>
Cc: Sear, Brian <BSear@newlondonct.org>
Subject: Re: Senior Center

Bill,

Attached is the proposal for the Senior Center. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns at all and I'll get them taken care of. If all looks good, we can have someone do a walk through this week.

Thanks,
Jake

From: Barlow, William <wbarlow@newlondonct.org>
Sent: Tuesday, May 18, 2021 4:29 PM
To: Jake Whitney <JWhitney@aris-re.com>
Subject: Re: Senior Center

With downlight . Single

Sent from my iPhone

On May 18, 2021, at 4:10 PM, Jake Whitney <JWhitney@aris-re.com> wrote:

Two final questions on this: Do you want the units with the downlight or without downlight?

Also – our engineer is asking if the bathrooms are shared or single? If shared, you might want to put one in each of those.

Thanks,
Jake

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From: Barlow, William <wbarlow@newlondonct.org>
Sent: Tuesday, May 18, 2021 3:25 PM
To: Jake Whitney <JWhitney@aris-re.com>
Subject: RE: Senior Center

They hold a lot of meetings and the seniors use it all day to eat an hangout. It's used a lot.

Bill Barlow
Building Maint. Crew Leader
City of New London, Ct.
wbarlow@newlondonct.org
Cell (860) 625-0719

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Bill – nice talking with you just now. What is that room in the Senior Center used for? Volume and traffic will be taken into account when we're looking at number of units there.

Thanks,

Jake Whitney

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PROPOSAL

Prepared for

**New London
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May 18, 2021

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UV ANGEL INFORMATION

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UV Angel, Inc.

COMPANY ADDRESS:
233 Washington Ave, Suite L1
Grand Haven, MI 49417

CONTACT NAME: Alan Watts

CONTACT PHONE NUMBER:
888.277.2596

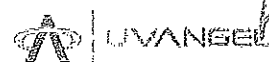
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Proposal for New London Senior Center



INTRODUCTION

UV Angel was founded with a mission to create a safer world through the development of life-changing, pathogen control technologies. UV Angel's proven UV-C technology automatically treats the air we breathe and surfaces we frequently touch, by neutralizing harmful pathogens - adding an extra layer of protection.

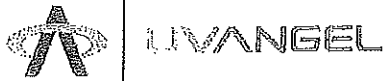
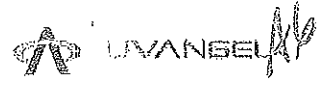
Developed by a world-class group of experts in key industries including healthcare, engineering and public health, UV Angel products are proven, do not disrupt workflow, and are engineered to be used in occupied spaces. At UV Angel, our passion is your health.

BACKGROUND

New London Senior Centers is looking to integrate UV Angel Clean Air technology to help improve the environmental air quality.

UV Angel may require a facility walk-through to determine exact layouts before a final proposal may be offered.

Proposal for New London Senior Center



Quotation

Item	Description	Quantity	Customer Price	Total
100-1250-01-01	UV Angel Clean Air - with LED Downlight	16	\$1,395.00	\$22,320.00

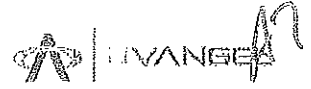
Equipment Subtotal	16		\$22,320.00
		Sales Tax*	\$1,417.32
		Freight	TBD
		Quotation Total	\$23,737.32
		25% Deposit	\$5,934.33

*Customer to provide tax exemption certificate to qualify for tax exempt status. Please see Terms on p. 6 for details.

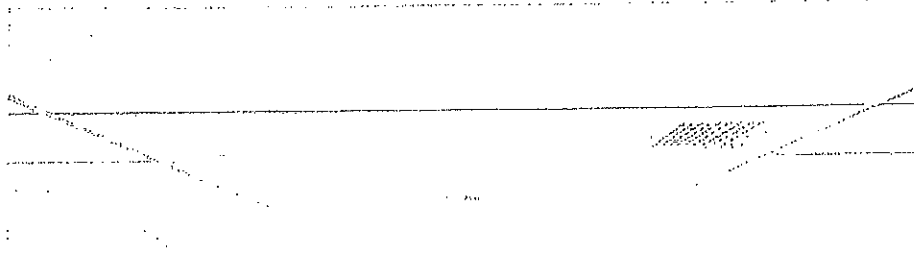
**Details regarding specific mounting requirements to be finalized and priced upon acceptance of the proposal.

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Proposal for New London Senior Center



WARRANTY and TERMS



UV ANGELO CLEAN AIR LIMITED WARRANTY:

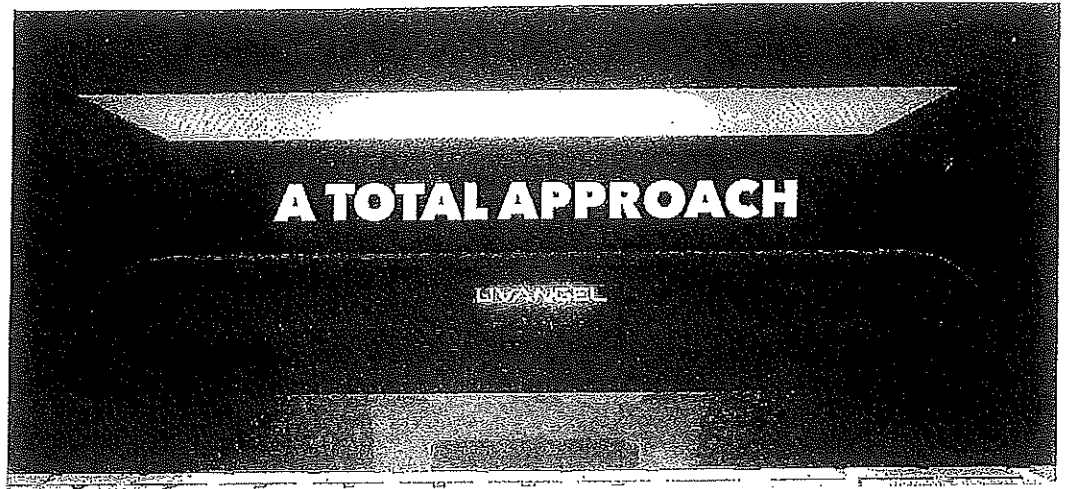
- Mechanical, ballast, and drivers – 5 years
- Fans and other electrical components – 2 and 3 years
- Consumables - UV-C lamp annually / MERV 6 filter annually

Installation of UV Angel Air systems are performed by a certified electrician and are the responsibility of the customer.

TERMS:

- Payment – Net 30 days after shipment with approved credit. Payment terms available.
- Shipping – FOB shipping point.
- Sales tax – may vary based on location and is collected at time of sale, unless tax exempt certificate provided by Customer.
- Deposit- 25% deposit required.
- This quote is valid for 60 days from May 18, 2021.

NEXT STEPS



This Proposal is based upon the various discussions we have had, along with an in-depth review of the architectural drawings. The following will provide a broad overview of next steps in the process as we see them.

- I. **Review:** Proposal, respond to questions, make changes as needed.
- II. **Purchase Order:** Proposal acceptance below or purchase order sent to UV Angel.
- III. **Funding Support:** This project may qualify for government funding related to COVID19 pandemic relief. UV Angel will reasonably endeavor to support this initiative as needed.
- IV. **Joint Marketing Assessment:** In parallel to site assessments and installations the UV Angel marketing and PR team can start discussions around thoughts for pilot results assessment and KPI's. This can include campaign for: consumer education, targeted digital/social ads, regional press release and interview coordination where comfortable.
- V. **Execution:** UV Angel will deliver product based on the agreed upon schedule and provide an on-site specialist to consult with Town of **New London** and project contractors to answer any questions that may arise during the installation process.

Proposal Accepted:

Signature: _____

Name: _____

Date _____

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Page	NEGATIVE ECONOMIC IMPACTS	YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3	YEAR 4	TOTAL BUDGET	% of Negative Econ Impact
		2021 Budget	2022 Budget	2023 Budget	2024 Budget		
A	2.1.1	\$ 73,700	\$ 73,700			\$ 147,400	
B	2.1.2	\$ 22,000				\$ 22,000	
C	2.1.3	\$ 125,000	\$ 100,000			\$ 225,000	
2.1	TOTAL	\$ 220,700	\$ 173,700	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 394,400	5%
2.2	TOTAL 2.2.1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.3	TOTAL 2.3.1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.4	TOTAL 2.4.1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.5	TOTAL 2.5.1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
2.6	TOTAL 2.6.1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
A	2.7.1	\$ 40,947	\$ 86,678	\$ 91,464	\$ 91,464	\$ 310,553	
2.7	TOTAL	\$ 40,947	\$ 86,678	\$ 91,464	\$ 91,464	\$ 310,553	4%
2.8	TOTAL 2.8.1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
A	2.9.1	\$ 200,000				\$ 200,000	
B	2.9.2	\$ 750,000	\$ 250,000			\$ 1,000,000	
2.9	TOTAL	\$ 950,000	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,200,000	15%
A	2.10.1	\$ 130,000				\$ 130,000	
B	2.10.2	\$ 495,000	\$ 495,000	\$ 495,000	\$ 495,000	\$ 1,980,000	
C	2.10.3	\$ 53,820	\$ 53,820	\$ 53,820	\$ 53,820	\$ 215,280	
2.10	TOTAL	\$ 678,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 548,820	\$ 2,325,280	30%
A	2.11.1	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000			\$ 500,000	
2.11	TOTAL	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500,000	6%
A	2.12.1	\$ 93,980	\$ 93,980	\$ 93,980	\$ 93,980	\$ 375,920	
B	2.12.2	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 600,000	
C	2.12.3	\$ 90,000				\$ 90,000	
2.12	TOTAL	\$ 333,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 243,980	\$ 1,065,920	14%
A	2.13.1	\$ -	\$ 150,000			\$ 150,000	
B	2.13.2	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000			\$ 500,000	
C	2.13.3	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000			\$ 1,000,000	
2.13	TOTAL	\$ 750,000	\$ 900,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,650,000	21%
A	2.14.1	\$ 80,000	\$ 81,600	\$ 83,232	\$ 84,897	\$ 329,729	
2.14	TOTAL	\$ 80,000	\$ 81,600	\$ 83,232	\$ 84,897	\$ 329,729	4%
TOTAL NEG ECOM IMPACTS		\$ 3,304,447	\$ 2,534,778	\$ 967,496	\$ 969,161	\$ 7,775,882	100%



McBride, David

From: Milstein, Jeanne
Sent: Thursday, September 9, 2021 8:19 AM
To: McBride, David; Meneses, Richelle
Subject: Fw: city grant
Attachments: citygrant.docx

Good morning,

Chef Tomm has submitted a revised grant. He is asking for 2 years of funding.

Thanks.

From: Tomm Johnson <cheftomm@hotmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 8, 2021 6:25 PM
To: Milstein, Jeanne
Subject: city grant

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Hello Jeanne,

Attached you will find the Revised grant. If you have any questions let me know. Thanks!

Tomm

To Whom it May Concern:

Whalers Helping Whalers is a 501c3 non-profit organization that originated at the onset of COVID to help families of New London, CT. Since our beginning, we have handed out over 200,000 pounds of bulk food, made distributed over 26,000 meals, and provided hundreds of jackets hats and gloves to anyone who might have a need during the winter months, We also dressed as Santa Claus and coordinated efforts with the New London Police and Fire Departments to bring food and presents to hundreds of families during the holiday season.

I am asking for \$147,040, which is enough to fund us for 2 years, this will let us focus all of our efforts on helping the people of New London and not constantly fundraising. If you have any questions let me know.

Whalers helping Whalers Proposed Annual Budget

\$24,000	Food Pantry
\$10,000	Jackets
\$ 3,000	Hats and gloves
\$ 3600	Elks payments to the Elks
\$ 600	Cardboard dumpster
\$ 4,500	Misc expenses
\$5,000	Easter Event
\$ 6,000	Miracle families
\$ 2,000	Insurance
\$5,000	Boot program
\$ 5,000	Thanksgiving meals
<u>\$ 5,000</u>	<u>Holiday meals</u>
\$73,700	



WHALERS Tomm Johnson

(203) 589-7966

WHALERS Cheftomm@hotmail.com

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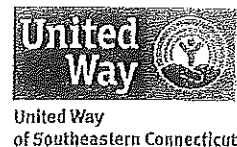
At the beginning of the COVID pandemic, we saw a massive battle of food insecurity in the area. We saw a lot of families that were not able to provide enough, if any, food to their loved ones. So, in early May of 2020, we jumped in to help. We began by distributing precooked meals once a week to those in need. After seeing the true amount of people in need, we began making more and more meals. This eventually evolved into us adding a food pantry to our list of services. We hold a food pantry where people can come in and pick up groceries as well as take some precooked meals. To this day, we continue to provide meals and bulk food to the members of the New London community.

We would like to ask for \$63,000 in order to continue providing this service to the community. This amount would allow us to operate for a full year without needing to fundraise. Below you will find our annual budget. If there are any questions, please feel free to reach out. Thank you and have a great rest of your day.

Tomm Johnson

President, Whalers Helping Whalers

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Reduce Hunger, End Food Insecurity

Request for Funding through New London ARPA Funds

Organization: United Way of Southeastern Connecticut
Submitted By: Scott Umbel, VP of Community Impact
860.464.3321, scott.umbel@uwsect.org
Executive: Dina Sears-Graves, President & CEO
Date: August 13, 2021
Request: \$22,000

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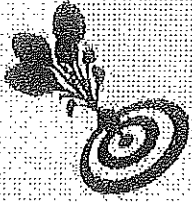
Through the Gemma E. Moran United Way / Labor Food Center, we aim to expand our Mobile Food Pantry (MFP) to run 12 additional pantry events in the City of New London. Food Insecurity in New London County was a significant challenge for many households pre-pandemic with 12% of households and 17% of children unsure of their next meal. Now recovering from the pandemic, an alarming 1 in 4 children are food insecure: up 40% since 2019. Compounding this issue are households who fall within the ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) threshold - those above the Federal Poverty Level but below a basic cost-of-living. In the City of New London as many as 57% of households cannot afford necessities such as food. These are pre-pandemic numbers and provide a backstory for why COVID19 has had a devastating impact on households. There is clearly still a meal gap amongst struggling households, mixed with a significant shortage of donated food due to canceled food drives.

Our Mobile Food Pantry (MFP) is a huge food pantry on wheels that brings 1,500lbs of healthy foods to low-access, economically impacted locations. In partnership with local volunteers and other non-profit organizations, our team distributes enough food for 1,250 meals at every MFP event. Everyone in the community is welcome, no questions asked, no documentation needed. Each household is simply provided with the food they desperately need. However, United Way does not have the inventory of fresh produce and meat to meet the MFP increased demand and ensure no one goes hungry. United Way has committed to one mobile food pantry in New London a month starting in September, though we know there is greater need - these funds would allow for a second MFP each month in the City of New London, furthering the capacity to provide food security to families.

Many families, including ALICE households, do not qualify for federal nutrition programs and rely on local support from organizations like United Way and our partners. This grant would allow for increased pantry events; the ALICE households, specifically, would no longer have to choose between buying food, paying bills, or securing healthcare. United Way's Food Center has the expertise and human power, we simply need your help to provide the resources to deliver.

UWSECT has had considerable success in distributing hundreds of thousands of meals, though the need is still there and growing; we need your support to close the Meal Gap and end hunger for all. As Mobile Food Pantries not only feed the food insecure, they also help relieve financial stress for affected households. In turn, families can address other basic necessities in an effort to catch-up, reestablish, and reduce inequity. This helping hand is crucial and is coordinated with other resources and services amongst partner agencies throughout the county. Together through collaborative efforts, we can help those struggling, many for the first time, and give them a moment to get back on their feet and thriving once again.

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FRESH
NEW LONDON

FOOD, RESOURCES, EDUCATION, SECURITY, HEALTH

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to tell you more about FRESH's Edible New London initiative. We believe that by growing food, in small and large scale spaces, we can increase the capacity of New London to recover from the impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic and build a healthy, more resilient community for the future.

The vision for an Edible New London is a City full of food, grown by, with, and for our residents. It includes publicly harvested fruit trees and snack bed gardens, a large urban farm and education center, and a network of backyard and community garden plots for people to grow their own food.

With an investment of \$500,000, over two years FRESH New London could further develop the Cottage Street Urban Farm, install more snack beds in residentially dense neighborhoods, build backyard and container gardens so people can grow food at home, and provide gardening support to those families.

The majority of the funds would be used to build out the Cottage Street Urban Farm. This formerly blighted property is .7 acres of terraced land, located in a neighborhood of high need and with poor health outcomes. Currently, FRESH grows food on this site for our community food distribution projects, but we are only able to use about half of the available space in its current state. With the proper investment, we can fully utilize the space and grow thousands of pounds of food each season. The long-term vision includes a climate-controlled greenhouse for year-round production, rows of sustainably grown, culturally appropriate crops, a large-scale water harvesting system that will assist with stormwater control, fruit trees, snack bed gardens, and community gathering space.

Edible New London is not simply about providing food for families; it engages us in a collective process to build control over our own food access. Residents are involved in the entire process, from selecting the spaces where we produce food to what crops we grow. People volunteer to create and maintain these spaces. Youth are employed, often as their first job, to help grow food from seed. And as we work, we get to know each other and our needs, creating a feedback loop that ensures that our projects are truly responsive to New London's needs. Additionally, this work fosters social and emotional connections, increases access to green spaces, and builds up self-efficacy and pride.

We know that New London is culturally rich with a strong spirit of innovation and collective care, and we are excited to continue being a part of the solution. We just need to secure the resources to build and maintain these highly effective projects. Please let me know if you'd like to hear more about Edible New London.

FRESH New London		
Edible New London Budget		
ARPA Budget		
Yr 1		Notes
Personnel	\$100,000.00	Project Management, Community Engagement & Garden Education
Materials	\$15,000.00	Soil, lumber, seeds for snack beds & backyard gardens
Youth Stipends	\$10,000.00	
Outreach/Events	\$5,000.00	Food, event space, childcare
Contracting Costs		
Engineering	\$50,000.00	Engineering aspects including community access, stone wall repair, water harvesting, irrigation &/or greenhouse (USDA grant application pending for greenhouse development)
Construction	\$75,000.00	Construction of community access points, stone wall repair, earthmoving, water harvesting/irrigation system &/or greenhouse. (USDA grant application pending for greenhouse development)
Indirect	\$25,500.00	10% fee to fiscal sponsor
Total	\$280,500.00	
Yr 2		Notes
Personnel	\$75,000.00	
Materials	\$10,000.00	
Youth Stipends	\$10,000.00	
Outreach/Events	\$3,000.00	
Contracting Costs		
Engineering	\$25,000.00	Ongoing engineering support for yr 1 plans
Construction	\$75,000.00	Ongoing construction for yr 1 plans
Indirect	\$19,800.00	
Total	\$217,800.00	

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McBride, David

From: Milstein, Jeanne
Sent: Wednesday, August 4, 2021 2:21 PM
To: McBride, David; Meneses, Richelle
Subject: Fwd: ARPA funding idea from FRESH New London

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Fresh New London <freshnewlondon@gmail.com>
Date: August 4, 2021 at 11:16:24 AM EDT
To: "Milstein, Jeanne" <jmilstein@newlondonct.org>
Subject: ARPA funding idea from FRESH New London

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Thanks so much,
Alicia

Alicia McAvay
Director
She/her/hers

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From: Kleckner, Ellen

Sent: Wednesday, August 18, 2021 10:24 AM

To: Mayor Passero

Cc: Major, Tommie; Bousquet, Sharon; Alvarez, Cindy; Meneses, Richelle

Subject: ARP youth employment proposal from NL Youth Affairs

Dear Mayor Passero,

Following from our meeting this past Friday, I have attached the ARP youth employment proposal from NL Youth Affairs. Thank you for considering this request.

Sincerely,

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ARP YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROPOSAL – NEW LONDON YOUTH AFFAIRS

FY22: 2021/2022-

Youth wages @\$13/hr x 80 hrs/youth x 25 youth = \$26,000
Youth FICA \$1,989 (@.0765) + workers comp \$91 (@.0035) = \$2,080
Part-time staff @ \$20/hr x 250 hrs/25 youth = \$5,000
Part-time staff FICA @.0765 x \$5,000 = \$382
Youth workforce development support (transportation, work clothes, work/education supplies)
@\$100/youth x 25 youth = \$2,500
Workforce training (financial literacy, resumes, interviewing) = \$1,000
EASTCONN payroll admin cost @10.78% total (\$36,962) = \$3,985
FY22 TOTAL = \$40,947

FY23: 2022/2023-

Youth wages @\$14/hr x 80 hrs/youth x 50 youth = \$56,000
Youth FICA \$4,284 (@.0765) + workers comp \$196 (@.0035) = \$4,480
Part-time staff @ \$20/hr x 500 hrs/50 youth = \$10,000
Part-time staff FICA @.0765 x \$10,000 = \$764
Youth workforce development support @\$100/youth x 50 youth = \$5,000
Workforce training = \$2,000
EASTCONN payroll admin cost @10.78% total (\$78,244) = \$8,434
FY23 TOTAL = \$86,678

FY24: 2023/2024-

Youth wages @\$15/hr x 80 hrs/youth x 50 youth = \$60,000
Youth FICA \$4,590 (@.0765) + workers comp \$210 (@.0035) = \$4,800
Part-time staff @ \$20/hr x 500 hrs/50 youth = \$10,000
Part-time staff FICA @.0765 x \$10,000 = \$764
Youth workforce development support @\$100/youth x 50 youth = \$5,000
Workforce training = \$2,000
EASTCONN payroll admin cost @10.78% total (\$87,564) = \$8,900
FY24 TOTAL = \$91,464

FY25: 2024/2025-

Youth wages @\$15/hr x 80 hrs/youth x 50 youth = \$60,000
Youth FICA \$4,590 (@.0765) + workers comp \$210 (@.0035) = \$4,800
Part-time staff @ \$20/hr x 500 hrs/50 youth = \$10,000
Part-time staff FICA @.0765 x \$10,000 = \$764
Youth workforce development support @\$100/youth x 50 youth = \$5,000
Workforce training = \$2,000
EASTCONN payroll admin cost @10.78% total (\$87,564) = \$8,900
FY25 TOTAL = \$91,464

GRAND TOTAL \$310,553

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2.9 New Business Start-Up Incentive Program

Program Summary:

It is the mission of the City of New London, to create and revitalize the shopping experience in the city's downtown central business district. The objective of the Small Business Start Up Program is to incentivize entrepreneurs and business owners to operate a storefront with a low level of risk. The expected outcomes are to bring more foot traffic to downtown, take advantage of in-state tourism, market the city's inventory of commercial spaces, and provide landlords the opportunity to have long-term tenants that will take advantage of the city-offered incentives.

The American Rescue Plan funds will provide two types of assistance: short-term rental-reduction assistance for new pop-up businesses that want to take advantage of the Small Business Start Up Program; and innovative start up essentials to help launch businesses, including food service providers. Examples of the use of funds could include attractive outdoor furniture, safety installations to provide the public with a high level of comfort, display cases or racks, or innovative outdoor heating and cooling. The rental-reduction incentive will be paid directly to the landlord, and will provide rental-reduction for the first three months of a new lease up to \$500/month, or up to 50% of the monthly lease, whichever is the lesser amount. Purchase of the start up essentials will be reimbursed to business owners upon proof of purchase and delivery.

Program Management: Office of Community & Economic Development

Requested Amount: \$200,000

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2.9 Downtown Beautification Program

Program Summary:

The Beautification and Infrastructure Plan includes sustainable infrastructure improvement, placemaking, and programming that encourages walkability and supports economic growth. The proposed plan will present a consistent image for the Downtown Business District and unify synergy of downtown and the waterfront. The plan should be adaptable and accommodating to account for future development, assets, and accommodate change over time.

Funds for this program can be used for signage, public spaces, intersections, safety, lighting, building improvements, waterfront improvements, transportation, trash management, art installations, and walkability projects.

Program Management:

Office of Community & Economic Development, Historic District Commission & City Center District.

Requested Amount: \$1,000,000

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City of New London - % for Arts & Culture – American Rescue Plan (ARP)

The City of New London has long used and benefitted from its arts & culture as a calling card to attract residents, businesses and visitors. However, this has been on the backs of the creative community with little and inconsistent investment in arts & cultural businesses, organizations and artists.

The arts & cultural industry, a key component of the hospitality and tourism sector, has been devastated by the pandemic and is one of the most negatively impacted economically. Eligible as a use for ARP funds, the arts & cultural community must be part of the City's recovery and can help to accelerate it.

Recommendation: To have meaningful and transformative impact, dedicate \$250k or 2.5% of municipal ARP funds to arts & culture to address the negative impacts of covid-19 and speed the recovery of an industry severely hard-hit, with a minimum of 1% or \$100k

Funds to be committed to one or more, or a combination of the following:

- GRANTS** - A variety of grants to arts & cultural organizations and individual artists.
A combination of:
 - small, relief and support grants for artists and arts & cultural businesses (for profit and nonprofit)
 - grants to BIPOC owned/led businesses, organizations and artists
 - larger, transformative grants (based on budget size, project scope, etc.)
 - opportunities for matching grants, incentives to collaborate, etc.
- ARTS & CULTURAL PROJECT/PROGRAM/EVENT** – A collaborative, community designed and community led project, program or signature arts & cultural event for the city.
Focused on:
 - city-wide benefit, community-driven in design and execution
 - arts & cultural-based focus (music, performance, visual arts, events, activities)
 - collaborative opportunity for all arts & cultural orgs/bus and artists to engage, support and participate in organizing and executing
 - timed duration (multiple weekends, one month, 2-3 months, or other)
 - requires lead agency to receive funds, distribute funds (cut checks), potentially hire and oversee local project manager if needed, provide accounting and required reports to City
 - providing a major opportunity for the city to attract visitors and tourists
- CITY STAFF** – funding to support the re-establishment of a city arts & cultural position - Office of Arts & Culture, Arts & Cultural Coordinator, or Arts & Cultural Director - within the government to cultivate opportunities to support, promote, and advance the arts & culture community in

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New London and demonstrate the benefits to the city.

Staff to:

- have an arts & cultural expert in-house
- understand artistic/arts & culture best practices, national and state trends, and data/research
- serve as city's arts & cultural coordinator
- work with newly formed Cultural District Commission
- provide a lens of diversity, equity and inclusion
- bring together arts, culture and tourism opportunities
- cultivate opportunities that benefit arts & cultural community and have city benefit

4. **ARTS & CULTURAL SPACE COORDINATION & MANAGEMENT** – Funding to be dedicated to coordination and activation of spaces and places to create opportunities, increase accessibility,
- identifying, cultivating and activating spaces and places for arts & cultural activities
 - pop ups (vacancies, storefronts, studios, public spaces) for arts & culture
 - incubator spaces & studios for creative entrepreneurs, artists and businesses
 - studios for creation & production of visual, performing, and literary arts
 - temporary and/or permanent public art – streetscape, beautification, community
 - support entrepreneurship, mentorship, apprenticeship, collaborative
 - create and enhance a culture of arts appreciation and support from community
 - engage with and support youth, community, and schools through enrichment programming

Potential fiduciaries and/or administrators of funding: Must be able to receive and distribute funds, provide accounting and reports as required by ARP standards and criteria, assess and provide data around impact of funds.

Options:

Cultural Coalition (501c3)

New London Cultural District Commission

New London based nonprofit organization (501c3)

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Meeting for New London's creative community RE: ARP funds for arts & culture

Meeting Info: Held on June 14 from 4:30 to 6pm via zoom

27 registered to attend, 16 attended

Recorded and shared publicly after

Meeting Facilitated by Wendy Bury and Deb Mathiasen of the Cultural Coalition

Goal to develop recommendations for at least 1% of New London's ARP funds to arts & culture

Attendees at 6/14 meeting:

Aly Maderson Quinlog	Eddie Long
Bruce Carlson	Emma Palzere-Rae
Casey Moran	Kato McNickle
Clint Slowik	Nike Desis
David Dorfman	Rich Martin
Diane Barcelo	Robert Richter
Susan Tamulevich	Tom Clark

Draft reviewed by attendees and open for additional comment and input prior to submission to City.

Final Draft supported (completed form to indicate approval) by:

David Dorfman – David Dorfman Dance/Connecticut College

Aly Maderson Quinlog – Magik Press

Clint Slowik – Marquee Gallery, New London Arts Council, New London Art Students League

Rich Martin – New London Music Festivals

Diane Barcelo – New London Arts Council

Nike Desis – Volunteer/Working Member at Spark Makerspace

Andrew Camacho – Creative Konnection

Robert Richter – Connecticut College – Arts Prog.

Thomas Clark – New London Community Orchestra

Bill Potvin – DVC

Steve Sigel – Garde Arts Center

Diane Barcelo – New London Arts Council

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Introduction - With the Treasury's guidance for using ARPA funds in your hands, now is the time join other municipalities and commit at least 1% of your ARPA funds to arts & culture in your community.

Why is 1% for arts and culture critical to your town?

- A vibrant, thriving arts and culture scene **directly benefits the recovery of restaurants, lodging, tourism and hospitality industries**
- Outdoor arts events this summer and fall are **vital for reviving downtowns, restoring jobs, and renewing our social connections**
- Access to creative activities **improves mental health and students' educational outcomes.**
- Funds **directly benefit the residents and businesses** in your community

Looking for guidance on what that could look like? We are here to help with ideas, expertise and shovel-ready options. Below are some ideas we can help with:

Ideas to SUSTAIN Existing Arts & Culture in Your Community:

- Direct Grants (\$5,000 each) to local organizations for general operating support to aid with planned events in summer and fall*
- Back to Business Grants (\$1,000 to \$5,000) to organizations to help with reopening costs (masks, HVAC, signage, etc.), marketing costs, and events
- BIPOC -Black, Indigenous, People of Color- Grants (\$5,000) to arts and cultural organizations, creative businesses, or arts programs that have historically been disenfranchised and underrepresented in your community*
- Direct sponsorships of cultural events such as summer concert series, festivals/fairs, and performances.*
- Hire musicians, theater troupes, etc. for performances in downtown areas, public parks, festivals, outdoor areas

*Consider 2-3-year grants to help sustain recovery and expend ARP funds over time

Ideas to EXPAND Existing Arts & Culture in Your Community

- Accelerator Grants (\$5,000 to \$10,000) to collaborative projects & programs, including cross-sector partners (arts & culture, restaurants, hotels, etc.)
- Empty Storefront Pop Ups, using local artists, creative business start ups, and performers to fill spaces, generate foot traffic and support new businesses
- Public Art in downtowns, parks, and neighborhoods to celebrate culture, provide community healing, address social & racial justice, beautify cities and towns
- Create Cultural Districts, with a budget (min. \$5,000) for the inaugural Cultural District Commission/Advisory Council
- Long-Term Recovery Support through a 3-year \$10k a year (total investment \$30k for an individual municipality) for CT Office of the Arts & AIR Institute partnership for the state of CT.

Ideas to CREATE NEW Forms of Arts & Culture in Your Community

- WPA-Style program that puts artists - muralists, performers, actors, musicians, etc. - back to work by commissioning new public art in buildings, streetscapes, transportation projects, beautification projects, lighting projects, blight removal
- Shark Tank-Style community centered program for rapid investment to bring creative ideas, programs and events to fruition.
- Covid Memorials using local artists
- Hire local artists to create or lead community arts projects
- Fund arts and culture in schools: bring arts to school assemblies or hire teaching artists for residencies that help children readjust to learning in a classroom environment.

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New England Science & Sailing Foundation

Students Ahead in Learning Project

A Community-Based Partnership for Transforming Students' Lives

Bridging Opportunity and Learning Gaps for New London Students
Education is and always has been a complex science and art, and now New London City students are facing unprecedented challenges in their community and schools. Significant among those challenges is the academic learning loss that all students experienced during the last year while schools were closed and learning shifted to online. Of perhaps greater significance, however, is the social and emotional learning skills loss during that time in which students' critical non-cognitive skills such as teamwork, collaboration, confidence, and persistence were not built.

Research informs us that without those SEL skills, students' academic learning is exponentially more challenging and loses much of its "stickiness" in which learning may be retained and generalized. The result is that students are frustrated and feel isolated, school attendance rates decline, and emotional resilience among youth declines precipitously.

These challenges are readily apparent among New London City middle school students. Solutions to address those issues cannot be simplistic or formulaic, but rather must creatively and cooperatively draw upon the best youth service providers' most effective practices.

With students' needs first and foremost in mind, this document summarizes how the New England Science & Sailing Foundation and the New London Recreation Center are coming together in a transformational community-based partnership to create the Students Ahead in Learning project.

A Partnership for Change

NESS's demonstrably effective¹ and New England Association of Schools and Colleges accredited education model uses experiential-based learning coupled with social and emotional learning—the deliberate teaching of non-cognitive skills and qualities such as communication, teamwork, self-control, leadership, and perseverance. That model is delivered within a

PROJECT FAQ

What—A community-based partnership project delivering unique standards-based and accredited SEL programming year-round.

Who—City of New London students in grades 6, 7, and 8.

Goals—A) Build students' social emotional skills and qualities.

B) Impact at least 3,000 students annually.

Partners—New England Science & Sailing Foundation, City of New London Recreation Department, and other City of New London

¹ Goodman Research Group, 2019—NESS SEL Impact Study

STEM-based curriculum using marine science, sailing, power boating, and adventure sports as learning platforms online and in-person. Currently, NESS offers 18 synchronous Online Experiential Learning classes, which complement the more than 120 in-person lessons—all mapped to Next Generation Science Standards, Collaborative for Academic, Social, and Emotional Learning SEL standards sets, and aligned with the Ocean Literacy Principles.

The City of New London Recreation Department is the only nationally accredited recreation department in Connecticut—in fact only .7% of the recreation agencies in the country are accredited. That status reflects the Department’s focus on community-based programming for youth and adults within the city, and is expressed in every program the Department initiates and delivers. Further, the Department is committed to meeting the mental and physical health needs of every youth in the city.

Meeting the Need

The project’s over-arching vision is to help ensure that New London city middle school students’ social and emotional needs are met. NESS and the City of New London Recreation Department propose to create a year-round after school and summer program that offers the city’s youth social and emotional learning skills programming that is academically standards-based, fun and engaging, easy to access in their community neighborhoods, and demonstrably effective through research and metrics.

NESS and the Recreation Department have deep expertise in developing and delivering this sort of programming, and further intend to bring other community youth agencies into the partnership to broaden the program base in order to offer a wide variety of experiential activities and learning opportunities to participants.

NESS’s inclusive model, combining SEL with standards-based experiential pedagogy is a powerful approach in which ALL students may build SEL skills and achieve success. The City of New London Recreation Department offers powerful mental and physical health programming directly connected to participants’ communities within the city.

By working together, NESS and the Recreation Department create a new comprehensive and neighborhood-based initiative that includes a framework in which other partners may engage with the city’s youth—all focused on building middle school students’ social and emotional learning skills in a deliberate and effective way not previously possible.

Organizing Details

Coordinating Organizations

- New England Science & Sailing Foundation
- New London City Recreation Department

Other New London City youth service agencies (yet to be identified) are anticipated to provide support and programming reflective of their missions and capacities.

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Student Audience

The target audience for this project is New London City middle school students.

Program Base Description

The base SAIL Project programming consists of two accredited agencies working in partnership.

1. New England Science & Sailing Foundation experiential lessons that are all tied to Next Generation Science Standards and CASEL SEL standards and derived from the Ocean Literacy principles.
2. The New London City Recreation Department, the only program of its sort in Connecticut with national accreditation, offers physical and mental health programming.

Other city youth service agencies shall deliver programs specific to their missions and capacities.

Program Delivery Scope

The SAIL Project delivers student programming on a year-round basis—summer and after school during the school year.

Student Engagement Strategy

- Students will engage with the project in their neighborhoods at the recreation parks found within each New London City community area.
- Two mobile classroom buses, designed and built for the project, shall form the primary delivery system for the project’s programming. Those classrooms shall include, but not be limited to, the following:
 - lab facilities—running water and heat source, refrigeration, microscopes
 - multiple computer stations
 - storage space
 - interior seating and worktables
 - exterior awning system, rest room
 - cleaning equipment
 - emergency equipment

The mobile classrooms include resources for STEM-based learning and flexibility to be configured for a variety of community youth agencies activities. Mobile classrooms shall have towing capacity for kayak, small boat, and additional program trailers as needed.

- External site equipment—portable outside seating and tables, video and photographic capability, remote control underwater rovers
- The SAIL Project mobile classrooms shall rotate through the city parks:
 - Toby May Park
 - Civic Triangle Park
 - Stenger Farm Park

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- o McDonald Park
- o Ocean Beach Park
- This project further contemplates that students will participate in NESS Stonington campus programs, as well as programs at other partner youth program provider sites.

Student Outcomes

- The primary student outcome indicator is increased social and emotional learning skill sets among the project participants. Indicator skills may include measurable index increases in students':
 - o Persistence
 - o School attendance
 - o Confidence
 - o Team-work abilities
 - o Academic success

Projected Summary Annual Budget

This summary budget is meant to outline the anticipated substantive project expenses in order to understand the project's scope and scale. A detailed budget shall be developed in a future full proposal.

Item	Cost per Unit	Total Units	Sub-Totals
Mobile Classroom Bus	\$50,000	X2	\$100,000
Lab Equipment	\$15,000	X2	\$30,000
Lab Materials	\$10,000	X2	\$20,000
Classroom Equipment	\$2,500	X2	\$5,000
Mobile Classroom Personnel	\$45,000	X4	\$180,000
Bus Annual Maintenance	\$12,500	X2	\$25,000
Youth Service Provider Fees			\$100,000
Program Supervision			\$35,000
PROJECTED TOTAL			\$495,000

Transforming Lives

This project's goals, that middle school students may achieve to their potentials and be supported by a synergistic partnership of city youth agencies led by NESS and the City of New London Recreation Department, are attainable. The Students Ahead in Learning Project builds on the core competencies of the New England Science & Sailing Foundation and the City of New London Recreation Department—offering a proven pathway for building social and emotional learning for all students by leveraging the community's local resources in an effective and innovative way.



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Proposal: Support for Covid Related Immigration Legal Casework Volume, New London

Funding Request: \$53,820

Grant Duration: Sept. 1, 2021 – Aug. 31, 2022 (one year)

Background:

The Immigration Advocacy & Support Center (IASC) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide quality low-cost immigration legal services to Southeast Connecticut residents. IASC also educates the community and local service providers on immigration law and policy through clinics and presentations. In 2019, IASC became a DOJ/EOIR Accredited Immigration Center (Part 8 C.F.R. §1292.11). IASC sits on the New London Human Services Network and holds a reputation as the go-to source of immigration information for providers who serve immigrants.

Due to the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic, IASC has seen visits and casework volume double in 2021 compared to 2020. IASC is requesting funding to ensure that our most vulnerable residents, most of whom are very low-income or unemployed, remain able to receive immigration legal assistance at a low cost.

Covid-Related Delays: Low-income immigrants in our area were hit hard financially by the pandemic. Many were employed in service industry jobs such as casino, restaurant, and retail that shut down either temporarily or permanently. Expenses such as immigration filings were delayed as long as possible. Now, many of those filings can no longer be put off and as a result **IASC has seen a doubling of casework in 2021.**

Covid-Associated New Cases: In addition, Covid is driving more people to file "elective" immigration proceedings: new green cards for relatives and citizenship applications. IASC believes that many of the new green cards represent a desire to bring family abroad to a relative safe-haven from Covid in the United States. Permanent residents see that they will have additional healthcare benefits with citizenship and choose to pursue naturalization with greater frequency.

Direct Covid Impact: Finally, some immigration policies are directly tied to Covid. USCIS recently announced a new temporary protected status (TPS) program for Haitians in the U.S. The existing TPS designation covers 55,000 Haitians and was put in place after the earthquake in January 2010. The program was terminated in January 2018; however, the termination has been challenged in several lawsuits and court injunctions, requiring the Department of Homeland Security to continue TPS temporarily through October 4, 2021. Individuals with this existing TPS are being directed to apply for a **new TPS program** that will extend TPS eligibility to another 100,000 Haitian nationals (and those having no nationality "who habitually reside in Haiti"). In just the first two weeks since this announcement, IASC had 13 clients visit for TPS. The upcoming weeks are booked with TPS appointments as well **and it is likely that the recent earthquake will result in even more cases.**

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The Department of Homeland Security and USCIS have stated that, among the reasons for this new program, "Haiti faces the challenges of rising food insecurity and malnutrition, [...] waterborne disease epidemics, and high vulnerability to natural hazards, all of which have been further exacerbated by the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic."¹ The new program will run from August 3, 2021 through February 3, 2023.

Covid Client / Staff / Volunteer Protection: IASC is seeking funding for 2 commercial quality air purification systems. These systems will give clients, staff, and volunteers greater protection from ever-evolving Covid variants. Face-to-face meetings with clients are extremely important. In 2020, IASC initially re-opened with contactless service. Clients held discussions over the phone with the lawyer and dropped information off outside. However, this proved extremely challenging. It is critical from an evaluation perspective that the lawyer meets with the clients to assess their case and ensure that there is no misunderstanding. IASC later reopened with the recommended safety and cleaning procedures in place. While clients, staff, and volunteers are currently masking indoors per local health department guidance, air purification will allow for additional protection.

Rationale:

Access to legal guidance is as critical for immigrants as food and shelter. Because private legal fees are so high, IASC is the only alternative for low-income residents. With legal status, local immigrants can gain employment, pursue education, purchase homes, and access healthcare. The consequences of mistakes on immigration forms can put individuals at risk of deportation or, at the very least, needing to pay expensive filing fees again. IASC charges nominal sliding-scale fees for citizenship applications (naturalization); green card applications, renewals, and replacements; renewals for deferred action for childhood arrival status (DACA); renewals and new applications for temporary protected status (TPS), and legal status for abuse victims under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). IASC provides services for Special Immigrant Juveniles (SIJ Petitions) and Victims of Criminal Activity (U-Visas) free-of-charge. IASC refers all deportation and asylum cases to other agencies.

The benefits of gaining and advancing legal status are immeasurable. Employment options, healthcare benefits, housing assistance and educational loans are all better for citizens than legal permanent residents, and especially visa holders. For those without legal permanent residency, obtaining a green card or temporary protected status (TPS) designation means the ability to stay in the country and work legally – providing for themselves and family members.

Program Details:

Support for Immigration Legal Casework Volume will cover additional staffing costs and supplies, postage, and travel to manage the increase in casework resulting from Covid-related delays, Covid-associated new cases, and direct Covid impact. The program will also help cover the loss of revenue from Haitian TPS clients not able to pay for any legal fees, as well as the loss of revenue from not seeing clients while making additional trips to Hartford. Incremental casework is expected to consist of the following:

¹ "Humanitarian Action for Children: Haiti," United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), 2021, <http://www.unicef.org/media/87006/file/2021-HAC-Haiti.pdf>.

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Additional Volume Estimates for New London

Delayed Cases	20
New Cases	20
TPS Cases	40
<i>Total Covid Impact</i>	<i>80</i>

Additional Staffing for Casework:

Program-related **Legal Casework** includes initial visits with IASC's lawyer; then subsequent legal research, evidence gathering, completion of appropriate USCIS forms, supplying attachments by the Paralegal; and final case review, preparing individuals for interviews, and providing representation (at Hartford) by the lawyer.

IASC's lawyer is a salaried employee, and the additional workload does not impact his salary. However, the additional workload is too much for IASC's single paralegal to manage, and while she is bilingual in English / Spanish, she is having trouble understanding some newer Haitian clients. IASC needs to hire a second **Paralegal** (one who speaks Haitian Creole) to help manage the additional volume and communicate effectively with the large number of Haitian clients.

Other Expense Impact:

- Additional **Supplies** include paper and printer toner, folders, and envelopes.
- Additional **Postage** is required for mailing casework to USCIS.
- **Travel** to Hartford is required for interviews for Green Cards (Legal Permanent Residency) and Citizenship (Naturalization).

Travel Lost Revenue Considerations:

Not each case requires travel to Hartford, however new green cards and citizenship applications require an interview. IASC estimates that 20 incremental interviews will be scheduled based on Covid-Related Delays and Covid-Associated New Cases. For each day out of the office, IASC foregoes the \$25 visit fee for the average 3 clients who visit each day. Thus, the impact of each incremental Travel Day is \$75 in addition to travel fees.

TPS Lost Revenue Considerations:

IASC is finding that newly arrived Haitian clients are unable to pay even modest service fees. The charge for a visit is \$25, and the charge for the subsequent casework is \$250 for the lowest income clients. For each destitute client, IASC is foregoing \$275 in service fees. Existing foundation fees and generous donor contributions help cover the actual cost of providing the service, however, the service fees are integral to IASC's financial health. IASC estimates that only 1/2 of Haitian clients will be able to pay.

Covid Client / Staff / Volunteer Protection:

Based on recommendations from local healthcare providers, IASC has identified the Jade Surgically Clean Air Purifier (SCA5000C) as the most appropriate product to protect clients, staff, and volunteers from airborne diseases. The dimensions and layout of the office (which includes a separate office for

the lawyer and large, open area) suggest that 2 purifiers would be needed. These purifiers are quiet, move a lot of air, and according to the manufacturer, offer the lowest cost per cubic foot of air cleaned.

Cost Impact of Covid-Related Volume Increases

Paralegal	\$40,000
Supplies	\$1,200
Postage	\$800
Travel	\$1,120
Travel Lost Revenue	\$1,500
TPS Lost Revenue	\$5,500
Air Purification	\$3,700
TOTAL	\$53,820

Conclusion:

Supporting our most vulnerable residents is clearly a priority of our community. Assistance such as food aid and housing address clear needs however they do little to change the underlying situation. Immigration legal aid can reunite family members and keep existing families together, ensure the ability to work, and provide access to enhanced healthcare, education, and housing benefits. Ensuring the availability of legal aid during the pandemic is critical not only to individuals, but to the well-being of our diverse community.

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2.11 Address negative economic impacts with aid to impacted industries of tourism, travel, and hospitality

Program Summary:

This program will address negative economic impacts with aid to impacted industries of tourism, travel, Arts/Culture, and hospitality. Arts and culture have experienced significant economic setbacks from COVID-19. Across the spectrum of artistic and creative endeavors, restrictions on gatherings, changes in consumer behavior (voluntary or otherwise), and severe unemployment have taken a devastating toll on the sector.

Funds can be used for grants to artists, arts and culture institutions, public art, marketing, public events, and tourism (including business sectors connected to tourism).

Program Management:

Office of Community & Economic Development, Quinn & Hary (city's marketing & public relations agent), Cultural District Commission and New London Arts Council

Requested Amount: \$500,000

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om: Milstein, Jeanne
Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 6:23 PM
To: McBride, David; Meneses, Richelle
Subject: Fw: NL ARPA Fund Proposal

From: Mirna Martinez <mirna@hispanicalliancesect.org>
Sent: Friday, August 13, 2021 5:14 PM
To: Milstein, Jeanne
Cc: Jac Lahav; Eddie Long
Subject: NL ARPA Fund Proposal

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Hi Jeanne,


Here it its!!! I would like to introduce Jac and Eddie to you, if you don't already know these great community leaders! They are both from PARJE, Public Art for Racial Justice Education, as well as other valuable community efforts. Jac and Eddie, Jeanne is a wonderful, life-long ally in equity work. Of course you know at in this context, she is the Director of Human Services for the City of New London.

We are really excited to propose to you a collaborative project of both PARJE and the Hispanic Alliance of Southeastern Connecticut: **Nuestro Pueblo (Our Village)**

I'm sure that you will be equally excited about this proposal and you will want to see this project come to fruition.

With gratitude,
Mirna

Hispanic Alliance of Southeastern CT
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 **Hispanic Alliance & PARJE Proposal**

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NUESTRO PUEBLO (*Our Village*)

Community Advocacy, Cultural Celebrations, Youth Services, and Economic Development.

THE PROBLEM

Racial injustice is pervasive in the United States and explicitly in the New London Hispanic community. From systemic segregation in education, inaccessible housing, and inaccessible health care, racial injustice affects everyone. **Nuestro Pueblo** is a series of events designed to address injustice in the New London Hispanic community and hosted at the Hispanic Alliance 170 State Street gallery.

Thirty-three percent of New London residents are Hispanic, that is over 9,000 people. They are continually affected by racial and cultural bias, relating to immigration, undocumented individuals, cultural acceptance, and the color of their skin. These issues have only become more apparent during the Covid-19 pandemic. Our program brings cultural services, economic development, mental health programming, and youth engagement to this disenfranchised community.

WHO WE ARE

Hispanic Alliance's mission is to advance the Hispanic contributions to the Southeastern CT region. We envision an active, informed, progressive and generous community. We see our role as contributing to the gifts of our heritage and exploring new ways to enhance the community at large. www.hispanicalliance.net

Public Art For Racial Justice Education (PARJE) is a group of volunteers in South Eastern Connecticut using the broad appeal of art and education to fight racial injustice. PARJE focuses on community building and is committed to amplifying BIPOC leaders while emboldening the work of our partnering cultural institutions, including the Cultural Coalition, New London Arts Council, Eugene O'Neill Theater Center, Lyman Allyn Museum, and many others. www.RacialJusticeArt.org

OUR PROGRAM

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Nuestro Pueblo needs \$93,980 to create a full year of programming focusing on Education, Economic Development, and Youth Development in the New London Hispanic community.

Looking at the hardships specific to New London's Hispanic community and the lower-income population of New London, this series of community discussions, mental health workshops, youth services, museum-quality art shows, live music, are all geared to create conversations that are healing to the LatinX community.

While set to educate on racial justice issues, this program is also a **celebration** of LatinX heritage. The goals of this program are both educational and tangible. Filled with services geared towards economic development, many of the events focus on Hispanic culture, music, art, and food. These events will put money back in the hands of residents who are still affected by Covid. **Nuestro Pueblo** will support LatinX owned restaurants that were most hit during the Covid pandemic to cater these events. It will also support BIPOC educators, who were marginalized during the pandemic, to run these events.

AUDIENCE

These programs will be open to the public, and our primary audience will be the New London Hispanic and BIPOC community.

Our *Creadora (Inspiring Latina Youth)* and *Niños Book Club* will focus on engaging youth from the New London school system.

Our audience for cultural events will be New London residents interested in art, music, immigration issues, LGBTQ in the LatinX community, and more. We will also have outreach to local food banks with raffle giveaways to attendees in order to engage audiences who are often marginalized from these events.

Nuestro Pueblo will also target mental health, an often-ignored subject in the Hispanic community, and take a new approach to healing through art therapy.

EVENTS & BUDGET

Community Event: Art, Music, Discussion - \$3,800 - \$1800 (per event)

DESCRIPTION: Amplify LatinX artists and cultural creators who are working on issues of racial injustice that affect the New London hispanic. Including

discussions on immigration, bias, mental health in the LatinX community, equity in climate change, indigenous populations, and LGBTQ issues.

- Local Advertising Engagement: Food Bank Giveaway - raffle 8 x 25\$ prizes - \$200 per show (given as free ticket to incentivize a diverse economic attendance)
- Printing Cost - \$300
- Catering - \$600 (support local New London Hispanic-owned businesses)
- Artist Expense - travel, shipping work, artist talk
Outside New England \$2,000, Inside New England \$800
- Musical performance - \$700
- **Community Discussion:** Moderated discussions on topics from each month's theme.

Art & Advocacy Talk - \$400 per talk

DESCRIPTION - Talks on equity advocacy issues in the LatinX community with an eye towards the arts. These talks will be recorded for offline viewing to engage with a wider national audience after the event. These are academic-oriented lectures by leading experts, such as Dr. David Canton speaking on the marginalization of LatinX art in America.

CREADORA (Inspiring Latina Youth) - \$7,900

DESCRIPTION: Creadora, translated as "creator" (female). Every month 12 young Latina students will meet at the Hispanic Alliance and be presented with a historic or influential Latina woman, artist, scientist, politician. These students will be guided through an art project inspired by that notable figure and the month's theme. There will be two cohorts of Creadora's (winter and summer), each culminating in an art show of the students' work. This is a pilot program for PARJE, with an eye towards bringing a 'Creator' program to neighboring cities and other marginalized cultural communities. These individual groups will eventually give presentations to each other creating a cross-pollination between a diverse group of students.

- Leadership 4,800 (\$400 per session),
- Transportation Grants \$500 total,
- Snacks \$600 (\$50 per session),
- Materials \$2,000

NOTE: La Latina Network has offered a matching \$2000 Grant to support the Creadora Program.

Niños Book Club - Partnered with the New London Public Library (\$4,400 total)

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DESCRIPTION: Eleven children's book readings, held at the Hispanic Alliance, and focus on books addressing the month's theme.

- Leadership cost: \$2200 (\$200 moderation per event)
- Give away 20 copies of the book read (\$10 per book x 20 books x 11 events = \$2200)

ART and Mental Health - \$4,000 (total) - \$800 per session

Description: Mental health is an unspoken crisis in marginalized populations. **Nuestro Pueblo** is taking a novel approach to this issue through a series of professional lead group art therapy sessions offered specifically to minorities.

- Art therapy Professional cost = \$500 per session
- \$100 materials per session
- Catering \$200
- Hold 2 sessions back to back. The first is geared towards youth. The second is geared towards adults.

ONGOING COSTS

Project manager: **\$18,000** salary.

Job description to include organizing with artists, events, and educators over a 12 month period.

Gallery Assistant: **\$16,380** (\$15 per hour x 3 days a week at 7 hr per day for 50 weeks)

Job description includes gallery watching and gallery maintenance during events including setup and cleanup.

Social Media Advertising - 200 per month x 12 month = **\$2,400**

Printing - advertisements, and pamphlets - included a pamphlet created by PARJE on resources addressing issues specifically important to the Hispanic community of New London. Distributed to all attendees. - **\$4,000**

FULL BUDGET

EVENT COSTS	\$53,200
RUNNING COSTS:	
Project Manager	\$18,000
Gallery Assistant	\$16,380
Advertising	\$ 2,400
Printing	\$ 4,000
TOTAL RUNNING COST	\$31,780
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TOTAL BUDGET	\$93,980

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SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER - IMMIGRATION MONTH		(\$5,400)
Nov 5 - Community Event: Art, Music, and Discussion	(In-Person)	(\$3,800)
<i>Featuring Cadex Herrera: Artist Advocate for Immigration In America</i>		
Nov 10 - Cadex Herrera - Artist Talk	(virtual)	(\$400)
Nov 15 - Niños Book Club	(In-Person)	(\$400)
Nov 30 - Arts & Advocacy Talk	(virtual)	(\$800)
DECEMBER - IMMIGRATION x 2		(\$5,400)
Dec 5 - Creadora (winter session)	(In-Person)	(\$1400)
Dec 15 - Community Event: Art, Music, and Discussion	(In-Person)	(\$2,600)
<i>Featuring - Maria De Los Angeles: Artist & DACA recipient</i>		
Dec 20 - Arts Advocacy - (Holiday Edition)	(virtual)	(\$1000)
Dec 22 - Niños Book Club (Holiday Edition)	(In-Person)	(\$400)
JANUARY - MENTAL HEALTH MONTH		(\$2,900)
Jan 5th - Art and Mental Health	(In-Person)	(\$500)
Jan 14 - Creadora	(In-Person)	(\$1400)
Jan 20 - Art of Mental Health	(In-Person)	(\$800)
Jan 27 - Art & Advocacy Talk	(virtual)	(\$500)
FEBRUARY - LATINX & BLACK HISTORY MONTH		(\$5,200)
Feb 5th - Creadora	(In-Person)	(\$1400)
Feb 15th - Community Event: Art, Music, and Discussion	(In-Person)	(\$2,600)
<i>Featuring Anna Flores: Environment and Equity</i>		
Feb 22nd - Niños Book Club	(In-Person)	(\$400)
Feb 29 - Art & Advocacy Talk	(virtual)	(\$800)
MARCH - EQUITY & ENVIRONMENT MONTH		(\$3,100)
March 7th - Art and Mental Health	(In-Person)	(\$800)
March 15 - Creadora	(In-Person)	(\$1400)
March 22 - Niños Book Club	(In-Person)	(\$400)
March 29 - Art & Advocacy Talk	(virtual)	(\$800)
APRIL - INDIGINOUS LATINX MONTH		(\$5,200)
April 5th - Community Event: Art, Music, and Discussion	(In-Person)	(\$1,800)

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March 22

Our Creadora group exhibits what they have been working on.

April 16 - Creadora	(In-Person)	(\$1400)
April 22 - Niños Book Club	(In-Person)	(\$400)
April 29 - Art & Advocacy Talk	(virtual)	(\$800)
MAY - WORLD PRESS FREEDOM DAY (May 3rd)		(\$3,100)
May 7th - Art and Mental Health	(In-Person)	(\$800)
May 15 - Creadora (summer session)	(In-Person)	(\$1400)
May 22 - Niños Book Club	(In-Person)	(\$400)
May 29 - Art & Advocacy Talk	(virtual)	(\$800)
JUNE - LGBTQ & LATINX MONTH		(\$2,800)
June 5th - Community Event: Art, Music, and Discussion	(In-Person)	(\$2,600)
<i>Featuring Vick Quezada: Indiginous Hispanic Heritage & The LGBTQ Experience</i>		
June 16 - Creadora (summer session)	(In-Person)	(\$1400)
June 22 - Niños Book Club	(In-Person)	(\$400)
June 29 - Art & Advocacy Talk	(virtual)	(\$800)
JULY - CHILDREN & ART MONTH		(\$3,100)
JULY 7th - Art and Mental Health	(In-Person)	(\$800)
JULY 15 - Creadora 2 (summer session)	(In-Person)	(\$1400)
JULY 22 - Niños Book Club	(In-Person)	(\$400)
JULY 29 - Art & Advocacy Talk	(virtual)	(\$800)
AUGUST - SOCIAL MEDIA		(\$5,200)
June 5th - Community Event: Art, Music, and Discussion	(In-Person)	(\$2,600)
<i>Featuring Margarita Maxon Hernandez: Hispanic Myths and Storytelling</i>		
Aug 16 - Creadora 2 (summer session)	(In-Person)	(\$1400)
Aug 22 - Niños Book Club	(In-Person)	(\$400)
Aug 29 - Art & Advocacy Talk	(virtual)	(\$800)
SEPTEMBER - THEME		(\$3,100)
Sept 7th - Art and Mental Health	(In-Person)	(\$800)
Sept 15 - Creadora 2 (summer session)	(In-Person)	(\$1400)
Sept 22 - Niños Book Club	(In-Person)	(\$400)
Sept 29 - Art & Advocacy Talk	(virtual)	(\$800)
OCTOBER - THEME		(\$5,200)
Oct 5th - Art Opening - Creadora 2	(In-Person)	(\$2,600)
Oct 16 - Community Discussion w/ Empanadas	(In-Person)	(\$1400)

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Oct 22 - Niños Book Club
Oct 29 - Art & Advocacy Talk

(In-Person) (\$400)
(virtual) (\$800)

COVID PROTOCOL

Our events follow state-mandated Covid protocols as well as taking into account the latest CDC direction. In the event that Covid-19 causes further shutdowns, we will still be able to do socially distanced and masked indoor events as well as hosting many of the talks and art events outdoors or in the worst-case scenario, virtually through zoom.

PROJECT LEADERS

Eddie Long

Eddie Long is the public relations member of the New London Arts Council (NLAC) and co-chair of Public Art for Racial Justice Education (PARJE). Studying Graphic Design and Advertising at the Art Institute of Philadelphia, Eddie has always been passionate about marketing and promoting. Currently, he works as the Continuity Director for Cumulus Media New London.

Mirna Martinez

Mirna Martinez is the Program Director at the Hispanic Alliance and currently serving as chair of the Long Term Recovery Education Committee. Mirna served as an elected member on the New London Board of Education for three terms. She was the co-founder of New London Parent Advocates and the co-founder/president of Re:public Ed, a pro-public education nonprofit organization.

She holds a Master of Science degree in Bilingual Education and has teaching experience in Boston, New York City and New London.

Jac Lahav

Heads up the educational programming for Public Art For Racial Justice Education (PARJE). He is an artist, writer, and curator. His work has been shown at museums across the United States and his curatorial work has been written about in publications like the New York Times, Gothamist, Vice-ID, Observer, CT-Examiner, The Day, Hartford Courant, to name a few. Lahav has hosted multiple public talks on race and art at both the Florence Griswold Museum and the Lyman Allyn Museum.

ARTIST PRESENTERS:

Cadex Herrera: is a painter and muralist best known for his murals of George Floyd in Minneapolis. His work brings awareness to humanitarian, social and environmental injustices

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Maria De Los Angeles - uses the human body, costumes, and her personal story as a Cuban American DACA recipient to better understand colonial history and address current issues on immigration.

Vick Quezada - Is an Indigenous LGBTQ artist from the border region of Texas. Their work explores ideas of conformity, belonging, and issues affecting indigenous peoples.

Ana Florez - is an award-winning artist and ecologist of Cuban descent based in Rhode Island. Her work explores geography and climate change.

Margarita Maxon Hernandez - Born in Hidalgo, Mexico, Hernandez's art explores hispanic myths, storytelling and hidden worlds.

LOCAL CULTURAL PARTNERS: (potentials)

Hearing youth voices, Cultured AF, Step Up New London, Writer's Block, New London Public Schools, Lyman Allyn Museum, Eugene O'Neill, New London Public Library, Hygienic Art Park.

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2.12 Storefront Activation

Program Summary:

This program will aid businesses and building owners for infrastructure improvements to deteriorated commercial storefronts. The goal of the program to help increase the central business district's number of small businesses by developing attractive and up-to-date commercial spaces. A vibrant downtown requires both public/private investment to increase lighting levels (safety), foot traffic, cultural/civic events, and activate waterfront activities. A vibrant downtown also greatly enhances the city's tax revenue base.

Funds may be used for, but not limited, to HVAC, electrical, plumbing, lighting, finishes and other tenant-related improvements. The store activation funds will be partnered with other business incentive programs to meet the need of new and existing business owners. This program will offer both matching grants and loan option based on qualifications.

Program Management:

Office of Community & Economic Development

Requested Amount: \$600,000

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2.12 Central Business District Assessment & Market Study

Program Summary:

This program will provide the city with On-Call Economic Development and Real Estate Consulting Services through the consulting team of Goman + York. The services will provide actionable economic development strategies to revitalize the city and its neighborhoods, focusing on both economic and real estate development. The work will focus upon providing general real estate operations analysis, guidance, assessment, and targeted interventions, including marketing and incentive packages.

Program Management:

Office of Community & Economic Development

Requested Amount: \$90,000.

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2.13 Public Green Space Improvement Program

Program Summary:

This program is to invest in both green space and neighborhood parks to help promote health and recreation for residents. Appropriate planning and investments are required to address the socioeconomic inequity of access to this important public health resource.

The these funds can be used for fencing, playscapes, signage, sports & exercise equipment, public restrooms, and benches.

Program Management:

Office of Community & Economic Development, Office of Planning Development, Humans Services, Recreation, EPA, Community & Neighborhood Partners

Requested Amount: \$1,500,000

2.13 Historic Preservation & Adaptive Re-Use Program

Program Summary:

This program is to invest in significant historic properties that are tied to the cultural, social, economic, and environmental sustainability of New London. New London is a historic city with an inventory of buildings with architectural importance that require significant investment. Renovating historic buildings while keeping both intended design and meeting modern standards can be very costly. With a new market demand for downtown apartments, these buildings will need significant private/public investment to maintain their historic value.

These funds can be used for façade improvements, windows, roof/gutter systems, architectural details, structural reinforcement, masonry/plaster repairs, interior architectural details and work related to public safety and egress.

Program Management:

Office of Community & Economic Development, Historic District Commission & New London Landmarks

Requested Amount: \$500,000

2.13 Housing & Equity Fund

The City of New London will be setting aside an 'Equity & Housing Assistance' fund for New London families that have been negatively impacted by systematic & discriminatory practices. A diverse commission of subject matters experts & professionals will be created to determine the program requirements and how the funds will be awarded. The objective is to assist New London families (members of disadvantaged groups) in finding a high-quality and affordable place to live.

Program Management:

Office of Community & Economic Development, City Council, Equity Commission

Requested Amount: \$1,000,000

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CITY OF NEW LONDON
 FY 2022 BUDGET
 EMPLOYEE LISTING

Position	Grade/Step	Position	FY 2022 PROPOSED BUDGET	Total Medical/RX Coverage Cost	Life Insurance & AD/D	FICA/Medicare	Pension Mers Pub. Wks.	Eyeglass	TOTAL (including benefits and taxes)
PW	8/4-5	Records Technician	\$ 41,968	\$ 29,728	\$ 110	\$ 3,212	\$ 6,903	\$ 150	\$ 82,091

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			YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3	YEAR 4	TOTAL	% of Services
			2021	2022	2023	2024	BUDGET	
3.0	Page	SERVICES TO DISPROPORTIONALLY IMPACTED COMMUNITIES	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget		
			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.1	TOTAL	3.1.1 Education Assistance: Early Learning		\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ -	\$ 150,000	1%
	A	(a) Birth, Support, Education and Beyond	\$ -	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ -	\$ 150,000	1%
	TOTAL	3.2.1 Education Assistance: Aid to High-Poverty Districts	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.3	TOTAL	3.3.1 Education Assistance: Academic Services	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 120,000	
	A	3.4.1 (a) Child Family Agency: Early Childhood Mental Health Consultant	\$ 379,140	\$ 379,140	\$ 379,140	\$ 379,140	\$ 1,516,560	
	B	3.4.2 (a) Child Family Agency: Outreach and Wellness Team	\$ 135,775	\$ 135,775	\$ 135,775	\$ 135,775	\$ 543,100	
	C	3.4.3 (a) CIG Gang Prevention and Career Exploration Youth Program	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 200,000	
	D	3.4.4 (a) Salvation Army/Boys and Girls Club Family assistance programming	\$ -	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 60,000	
	E	3.4.5 (a) Thames Valley Council of Community Action Allghn & Liff NL (missing submittal)	\$ 20,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 20,000	
	F	3.4.6 (a) New London Consulting Services consulting agreement	\$ 614,915	\$ 614,915	\$ 614,915	\$ 614,915	\$ 2,459,660	24%
3.4	TOTAL	Education Assistance: Social, Emotional, and Mental Health Services	\$ 85,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 85,000	
		3.5.1 Birth to B Community Resource Center	\$ 82,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 82,000	
		Birth to B Community Resource Center lease - initial year	\$ 1,913,563	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,913,563	
		Birth to B Community Resource Center operational costs - initial year	\$ 38,550	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 38,550	
		Birth to B Community Resource Center purchase/capital	\$ 2,139,113	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,139,113	20%
		Birth to B Community Resource Center operational costs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
3.5	TOTAL	Education Assistance: Other	\$ 45,000	\$ 60,000	\$ 72,000	\$ 52,000	\$ 229,000	2%
	A	3.6.1 Recreation before care expenses	\$ 45,000	\$ 60,000	\$ 72,000	\$ 52,000	\$ 229,000	2%
3.6	TOTAL	Healthy Childhood Environments: Child Care	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.7	TOTAL	3.7.1 Healthy Childhood Environments: Home Visiting	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.8	TOTAL	3.8.1 Healthy Childhood Environments: Services to Foster Youth or Families Involved In Child Welfare System	\$ 21,875	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 21,875	
	A	3.9.1 Step Up New London Health & Wellness Program	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,000	
	B	3.9.2 NL Recreation department Youth Sports Storage Unit	\$ 150,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 150,000	2%
	C	3.9.3 ODP Neighborhood Improvements	\$ 176,875	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 176,875	
3.9	TOTAL	Healthy Childhood Environments: Other	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500,000	
		3.10.1 Affordable Housing designated amount	\$ -	\$ 225,000	\$ 270,000	\$ 330,000	\$ 825,000	
	A	Community Land Trust contribution for affordable housing plans - 90,000 year 1	\$ -	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 90,000	
	B	3.10.2 Always Home housing stability program - 30,000 year 1	\$ -	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 250,000	
	C	3.10.3 Homeless Hospitality Shelter - Improve housing affordability and stability - 250,000 year 1	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 250,000	
	D	3.10.4 ODP First Time Homeowners Program	\$ -	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000,000	1%
	E	3.10.5 ODP Environmental Assessment and Remediation	\$ 150,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 150,000	29%
	F	3.10.6 ODP Affordable Housing Rehab	\$ 900,000	\$ 1,505,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 360,000	\$ 3,065,000	
3.10	TOTAL	Housing Support: Affordable Housing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.11	TOTAL	3.11.1 Housing Support: Services for Unhoused persons	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.12	TOTAL	3.12.1 Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance	\$ 1,668,000	\$ 552,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,220,000	21%
	A	3.13.1 Briggs Brook Reclamation and Bicycle/Pedestrian Improvement Project	\$ 1,668,000	\$ 552,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,220,000	21%
	B	3.13.2 Downtown Community Center & Nonprofit Shared Space	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
3.13	TOTAL	Social Determinants of Health: Other	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.14	TOTAL	3.14.1 Social Determinants of Health: Community Health Workers or Benefits Navigators	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.15	TOTAL	3.15.1 Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
3.16	TOTAL	3.16.1 Social Determinants of Health: Community Violence Interventions	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
(a) Subject to review, approval, and oversight of the New London Health & Human Services Director			\$ 5,543,903	\$ 2,806,915	\$ 1,061,915	\$ 1,026,915	\$ 10,439,648	1%
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Birth Support, Education & Beyond, LLC

Service & Budget Proposal: Comprehensive Perinatal Support Services for at risk Teens in
Underserved Populations

Birth Support, Education & Beyond, LLC (BSEB) is looking to continue its existing comprehensive Perinatal Support Service program (PSS) to serve at-risk pregnant youth ages 13 to 25 that reside in New London & Windham Counties. Currently our program is able to serve this vulnerable population in New London County through a contract with the Department of Public Health that will be ending on July 1, 2022. We feel these services are vital to support youth and young adults during pregnancy, birth and in the postpartum periods to reduce adverse outcomes, promote skills necessary to empower birth experiences, enhance parental strengths and foster secure parent-child connections and competencies. BSEB has been providing comprehensive services for the highest risk young adults involved with the Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, Young Adult Services program since 2014.

BSEB is comprised of Certified; Childbirth Educators, Labor & Postpartum Doulas, Lactation Consultants, Perinatal Mood and Anxiety Disorder Specialists, Perinatal Mental Health Providers, Early Childhood Attachment/Family Development Educators, Community Health Workers that have achieved Infant Mental Health Endorsement and Certification in Perinatal Mental Health. BSEB staff have extensive experience in providing strength-based client-centered care with youth and young adults who have significant trauma histories, mental health diagnoses and cognitive limitations. The Director also has experience with formulating and supporting a program that provided birth support for incarcerated women within the former High-Risk Infant Program at York Correctional Institute and Lawrence and Memorial Hospital.

BSEB in-home services are conducted bimonthly to weekly with an increase or decrease dependent upon the family needs, gestational age of pregnancy and screening outcomes

determined with use of Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale (EDPS), Parenting Sense of Competency Scale (PSOC), and Adverse Childhood Experience (ACEs) tools. BSEB supports include/not limited to: (1) one-on-one client/family childbirth education (2) transportation and support to prenatal care appointments (3) 24/7 on-call phone support around estimated birthing due dates; (4) continuous doula support throughout active labor and birth; (5) intensive postpartum doula services during the six-week postpartum period (6) utilization of evidence-based parenting education curricula and practices (7) modeling and teaching age-appropriate positive attachment parenting (8) fostering fatherhood engagement (9) performing maternal, paternal, infant and child wellness screenings and assessments (10) linkage to appropriate community providers when indicated i.e. parenting groups, school enrichment supports, medical providers, childcare facilities, social service programs; WIC, SNAP, food & diaper banks, Husky Insurance, etc.

New London County has one of the top ten highest teen birth rates in Connecticut along with fewer social supports and providers that serve this population compared with other higher underserved and under-supported communities within the state. These at-risk youth face issues with health-care access, socioeconomic status, trauma, biases and are at increased risks for complications during pregnancy and having adverse birth outcomes; low birth weight, preterm birth, low Apgar scores, and infant mortality (Black, Fleming, & Rome, 2012; Chen et al., 2007; Martin, Osterman, & Sutton, 2010; Mathews & MacDorman, 2013). Given these complications, providing support within each stage of pregnancy, childbirth, and early childhood can improve health outcomes for adolescent mothers and their infants (Arat, 2013). Fewer babies born to mothers with Doula support had higher Apgar scores and lower rates of health complications and hospitalizations

Birth Support, Education & Beyond, LLC

Service & Budget Proposal: Comprehensive Perinatal Support Services for at risk Teens in
Underserved Populations

than those born without Doula support (*Hodnett et al., 2011; Kennell, Klaus, McGrath, Robertson, & Hinkley, 1991; Kozhimannil, Hardeman, Attanasio, Blauer-Peterson, & O'Brien, 2013; Scott, Klaus, & Klaus, 1999*).

BSEB YEARLY NARRATIVE BUDGET.....\$75,000

FLAT FEE FOR SERVICE EXPENSES: \$69,045

Flat fee for service: (1) Director/Program Manager responsible for program operations & oversight, staff management, recruitment, retention and supervision, on-going quality assurance service implementation, fidelity management, data & financial reporting, fiscal compliance, inventory and supply management, maintain balanced budget, policy development, ongoing evaluation and expansion of client service needs, provides professional development, program referral and client recruitment practices, client collaboration practices, client eligibility determination, caseload assignment and oversight, assists with the development of individual client/family support plans, engagement and individualized education strategies for use of evidence influenced/based best practices, maintains compliance with mandated reporting requirements, oversight of day to day program function, ensures compliance with all privacy and confidentiality laws, ensure all Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 standards and regulations along with compliance with all CT state and Federal privacy laws are being followed, and responsible for all finalized project quarterly reporting and submissions Department of Public Health, attendance/participation with relevant state committees/conferences within the state/nationally.

Flat fee for service: (2) Perinatal Support Specialist (PSS) provides direct in-home client services for pregnant teen/youth with labor and postpartum doula supports, evidence-based childbirth preparation education and newborn & maternal care and secure attachment-based parenting skills education, repeat pregnancy prevention and contraception education, performs maternal-child-family assessments, provides client transportation and support with prenatal, postpartum and pediatric appointments, facilitating open communication between client and medical providers, provides linkage to community family centered programs, providers and supports, provides trauma-informed, culturally responsive care with a focus on infant & maternal mental health, child safety, abuse and neglect prevention, maintaining accurate documentation and confidentiality.

Flat fee for service: (1) Data Performance Developer/IT Administrative Support Specialist provides ongoing development, assessment, and monitoring of PS Track Database and electronic record system; provide staff education and supports, resolve processing and programming issues, implement disaster recovery safeguards, maintain security protocols, HIPAA compliance, CT state and Federal Privacy Laws and regulations.

SUPPLY EXPENSES: \$3,955

Birth Support, Education & Beyond, LLC

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Expenses for maintaining state of the art security protections, malware protection, host-site fees, to maintain the data collection, fidelity monitoring and reporting, fees for field and classroom tablet use, repairs, maintenance, hardware, data back-up and system security system maintenance. Field teaching tools and education supplies including evidence-based, evidence-influenced pregnancy, birth and parenting DVD's, printed curriculums, workbooks, activities and materials, hands-on models, replenishable teaching supplies and other relative tools necessary to meet the individual learning style, condition, needs of the client. General office supplies for day-to-day operations including paper, ink, folders, pens, notebooks, printing costs and supplies for marketing materials/brochures/flyers, and other necessary supplies.

STAFF TRAINING & EXPENSES: \$2,000

Training and travel for BSEB Director and provider(s) to attend service-related educational conference(s) and trainings.

TOTAL Overall yearly BUDGET:

\$75,000/yr

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Jeanne Milstein
Human Services Director
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Ms. Milstein:

On behalf of Child and Family Agency of Southeastern CT, I am delighted to present CFA's proposal regarding an Early Childhood Mental Health Consultant for New London children. Positive early childhood experiences provide children with a foundation for building positive "brain architecture", which supports a broad range of skills and learning capacities, including laying the foundation for sound mental health.

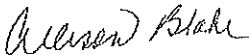
CFA recognizes that lockdowns, school closures, and loss of family income due to the COVID-19 pandemic have created developmental obstacles for New London children. According to the CDC, stay-at-home orders have delayed well-child visits, immunizations, and therapeutic services such as speech therapy. Intermittent school closures carry high social and economic costs for many children who lack resilient support systems in order to thrive out of a school environment with noted regression in meeting developmental milestones. These disadvantages are disproportionately large for low-income children.

CFA has been serving the New London community for decades, with more than 20 years of experience providing home visiting services and over 17 years of experience supporting evidence-based practices. The Agency is experienced and committed to attachment based early childhood invention, evidenced by CFA being a licensed Child First provider (2010) and a Circle of Security provider (2011). In order to support young New London children in their early care and education CFA proposes implementing a new, part-time Master's level Mental Health Clinician with early childhood mental health experiences.

CFA is requesting \$30,000.00 in funding from the City of New London to support this new, part time mental health consultant. This position will play a vital role in the development of New London's children by 1) highlighting the interconnection of family and early educators in childhood development; 2) provide culturally and age-appropriate support to children, caregivers, and educators, and 3) provide psychoeducation and referral services. Priority for services will be given to children, birth through age 5, exhibiting challenging behaviors which, in turn, reduces their ability to learn. Support from the City of New London will support CFA in providing local New London children with a strong social-emotional foundation for life and school success.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,



Dr. Allison Blake
Chief Executive Officer
Child and Family Agency of Southeastern CT, Inc.

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NEW LONDON MENTAL HEALTH INITIATIVE: EARLY CHILDHOOD MENTAL HEALTH CONSULTANT

OVERVIEW

Child and Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut (CFA) proposes implementing a part time Early Childhood Mental Health Consultant for New London children, birth through 5, who are experiencing social and emotional challenges due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

UNDERSTANDING THE NEED

New London County is classified as a "childcare desert" which is further defined as any census tract with more than 50 children under the age of 5 that contains either no child care providers, or so few options that there are more than three times as many children as licensed childcare slots.

Positive early childhood experiences provide children with a foundation for building positive "brain architecture" which supports a broad range of skills and learning capacities. Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, subsequent lockdowns, and school closures, New London children face two key developmental obstacles:

"Most potential mental health problems will not become mental health problems if we respond to them early."

-In Brief Early Childhood Mental Health

(1) Break in continuity of health care and education
Early experiences are built into our bodies, creating biological memories that shape development. According to the Center for Disease Control, stay-at-home orders driven by the COVID-19 Pandemic have delayed well-child visits, immunizations, and therapeutic aids such as speech and occupational health services. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that children take part in developmental screenings at 9, 18, and 30 months. Intermittent school closures carry high social and economic costs for many children as schooling provides essential learning and growth opportunities. The disadvantages are disproportionately large for low-income children who have fewer educational opportunities beyond school. These factors may contribute to lifelong impairments in both physical and mental health.

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(2) Loss of security and safety

The household income of many families with young children has been negatively affected during the COVID-19 pandemic. Economic insecurity is linked to Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) which can negatively impact children's social-emotional development, learning, and health. Those young children living in families experiencing economic difficulties have inconsistent access to healthy foods, reliable transportation, and safe housing. With increased time spent at home throughout the pandemic, many children have been increasingly exposed to child abuse and neglect, intimate partner violence, and sexual violence. While child abuse-related emergency department visits declined throughout the pandemic, the severity of injuries among child abuse related visits has increased and resulted in more hospitalizations.

Summary: New London children require stable life experiences and relationships in order to develop the strong social / emotional skills necessary to thrive in their lives.

CFA: MEETING THE NEED

CFA has more than 25 years of experience providing home visiting services and more than 17 years of supporting evidence-based practices. The agency is experienced and committed to attachment based, early childhood interventions as evidenced by the fact that it has been a Child First provider since 2010 and a Circle of Security provider since 2011. CFA currently provides affordable full-day, year-round early care and education to 51 New London children through the New London Day Nursery (NLDN). NLDN is devoted to providing high-quality individualized educational, social emotional, physical learning and development plans. CFA links enrolled children to other Agency services, such as Outpatient Clinics, School-Based Health Centers, and Family Resources.

Early childhood experiences shape the architecture of a child's developing brain. These experiences lay the foundation for sound mental health. CFA recognizes that disruptions to this developmental process may have lifelong implications.

The COVID-19 lockdown has increased the gap among members of the New London community regarding socioeconomic status,

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children's learning, and social-emotional developmental experiences. Social-emotional development includes a child's ability to understand themselves, to control and change their own emotions, and form relationships with others. While those children with resilient support systems continued to thrive out of a traditional school environment, low-income children experienced less time with parents due to inflexible work schedules and subsequently less time with their peers. Some children have experienced regression in meeting developmental milestones.

In order to support young New London children in their early care and education and foster the skills for emotional regulation required to thrive in kindergarten and be successful in life, CFA recommends implementing a part time children's mental health consultant who will:

- 1) Strengthen the interconnection of family and early educators in childhood developmental experiences

The emotional well-being of young children is directly tied to the functioning of their caregivers and the environment in which they live, learn, and play. Ensuring that children have a healthy start to life requires support from family members and early childhood program staff. When these relationships are fragile, unpredictable, or damaging, the child is at increased risk for early mental health problems. In contrast, when relationships are reliably supportive, they may prevent young children from experiencing the adverse effects of other stressors. The mental health consultant will improve children's relationships while educating caregivers and teachers on how to prevent initial difficulties from destabilizing later development and mental health.

- 2) Provide culturally and age-appropriate support

Children can show clear characteristics of anxiety disorders, attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder, depression, and posttraumatic stress disorder at a very early age. However, young children respond to and process emotional experiences and traumatic events in very different ways from older children. Consequently, diagnosis in early childhood can be difficult. Research indicates that children in urban communities experience conditions that contribute to risk factors and social and emotional delays. A core responsibility of the Mental Health Consultant will be to provide culturally responsive supports,

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using the experiences and perspectives of children and their families as a tool to effectively facilitate change.

3) Provide psychoeducation and referral services

Toxic stress can damage a child's brain architecture and increase the likelihood that they will experience significant mental health challenges. Because of its enduring effects, toxic stress can impair school readiness, academic achievement, and both physical and mental health throughout the child's lifespan. Young children who experience abuse or chronic neglect, domestic violence, or parental mental health or substance abuse problems are particularly vulnerable. The Master's level mental health consultant will play a vital role in connecting families and educators to external community services and educational resources as necessary.

CFA recognizes that it is essential to treat young children's mental health problems within the context of their families, homes, and communities. Children, birth through age 5, exhibiting challenging behaviors that reduce their ability to learn will be prioritized.

Conclusion: The Early Childhood Mental Health consultant will provide New London children, caregivers, and educators with quality emotional / social developmental support.

INITIAL TARGET POPULATIONS

The target population for the early childcare mental health consultant will prioritize New London children, ages 3-5, enrolled in private, public, or home-based childcare centers.

THE EARLY CHILDCARE MENTAL HEALTH CONSULTANT

Characteristics

- ◆ Expertise — A master's level mental health clinician with early childhood mental health experiences.
- ◆ Personalized — Clinician will build rapport and relationships with children, caregivers, and educators.
- ◆ Accessible — No out of pocket cost for families or educators.
- ◆ Culturally Competent — CFA celebrates cultural diversity and delivers responsive care.

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FULL OPERATING BUDGET COMMUNITY BRIDGE CLINIC

EXPENSES

Staffing and Fringe Benefits Cost	\$27,901.00
<i>(Includes 20 hour for 52 weeks Master's level Mental Health Clinician)</i>	
Other Operating Expenses	\$336.00
<i>(Medical Records Expenses)</i>	
Admin and General Expenses	\$4,792.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$33,029.00

REVENUE

Grant Funding	\$30,000.00
in-Kind	\$3,209.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$33,029.00

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Jeanne Milstein
Human Services Director
City of New London
181 State Street
New London, CT 06320

Ms. Milstein:

On behalf of Child and Family Agency of Southeastern CT, I am delighted to present CFA's proposal to implement an Outreach and Wellness Team to support marginalized communities with the City of New London.

According to the World Health Organization, one in four people will struggle with a mental illness at some point during their lives. This places mental disorders among the leading causes of disease and disabilities worldwide.

Cultural stigma, cost of quality care, lack of insurance and transportation, language barriers, and limited availability of culturally competent providers are just a few of the barriers that prevent New London residents from receiving qualified mental health support. While preliminary data reveals the disturbing impact the COVID-19 pandemic has had on mental health, New London residents faced substantial struggles before the pandemic through the combined effects of poverty, racial trauma, and limited access to critical resources.

CFA prides itself on providing high-quality, accessible programming to the most vulnerable residents in our community. CFA proposes developing an Outreach and Wellness Team comprised of 3 community navigators, part-time Master's level mental health clinician, and a psychiatrist. The team will focus on reaching marginalized community members and provide high-quality community-based mental health education and resources, wellness screenings, and system navigation.

CFA is requesting \$379,140.00 in funding from the City of New London to support the Outreach and Wellness team. This team will play a vital role in ensuring equal access to vital resources and screenings, guaranteeing the New London community emerges from the pandemic with a more equitable distribution of resources.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Allison Blake

Dr. Allison Blake
Chief Executive Officer
Child and Family Agency of Southeastern CT, Inc.

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NATIONAL COUNCIL ON BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE



NEW LONDON MENTAL HEALTH INITIATIVE: OUTREACH AND WELLNESS TEAM

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OVERVIEW

Child and Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut (CFA) proposes implementing mental health supports through an Outreach and Wellness Team focused on system navigation, community education, and screening services to create the opportunity for every New London resident to thrive.

UNDERSTANDING THE NEED

According to the World Health Organization, one in four people will struggle with a mental illness at some point during their lives, placing mental disorders among the leading causes of disease and disabilities worldwide. Cultural stigma, cost of quality care, lack of insurance and transportation, language barriers, and limited availability of culturally competent providers are just a few of the barriers that prevent New London residents from receiving qualified mental health support.

While preliminary data reveals the disturbing impact the COVID-19 pandemic has had on mental health, New London residents faced substantial struggles before the pandemic through the combined effects of poverty, racial trauma, and limited access to critical resources. In 2019, suicide was the second leading cause of death for black Americans ages 15 to 24. New London residents face two key mental health obstacles:

(1) Lack of access to and trust in the mental health system

Social determinants of health are the conditions in which people live, learn, work, play, and worship. Negative experiences are increasingly common in many communities of color, and some determinants of health have historically prevented these groups from having fair economic, physical, or emotional health opportunities. In the Black American community, mental health issues are often compounded by systemic racism, with reluctance to seek mental health

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attributed to the general distrust of the medical establishment. These factors contribute to the stigmatization of mental health challenges within many communities of color. Although Black Americans are 20% more likely to report severe psychological distress, only one in three will receive appropriate treatment. Lastly, prohibitive insurance and health care costs often make it more challenging for low-income individuals to access needed treatment. According to the US National Library of Medicine National Institutes of Health, Black Americans have among the lowest rates of health insurance coverage of any ethnic group. Disparities are even more significant for first-generation immigrants of color.

(2) Increased mental health needs due to COVID-19

Public health emergencies affect the health, safety, and well-being of individuals and communities. From March to October of 2020, mental health related emergency department visits increased 24% among children, ages 5-11, and 31% among adolescents ages 12-17 compared to the same period in 2019. Rates of suicidal ideation and suicide attempts were higher in 2020 than in 2019, according to a study of 11- to 21-year-olds. The impact of the pandemic on adult mental health appears to have been equally significant. There has been a documented increase in trauma, grief, depression, anxiety, and secondary stress syndrome. One CDC survey revealed that nearly three times as many adults reported symptoms of an anxiety disorder in the 3rd quarter of 2020 as in the 3rd quarter of 2019. Many adults have also reported specific negative impacts such as difficulty sleeping, difficulty eating, increased alcohol or substance use, and worsening chronic conditions.

Summary: Marginalized New London communities lack accessible and sustainable mental health treatment and support. The need for quality care has increased drastically due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

CFA: MEETING THE NEED

CFA has been providing services to the city of New London for decades. With more than 25 years of experience providing home-visiting services and 17 years of supporting evidence-based practices, CFA prides itself on providing high-quality, accessible programming to the most vulnerable residents in our community.

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To meet the growing needs of the New London community, CFA proposes developing an Outreach and Wellness Team comprised of 3 community navigators, a part-time Master's level mental health clinician, and a psychiatrist. One of the community navigators will be identified as a youth community facilitator, and will be responsible for engaging at-risk New London adolescents. The Outreach and Wellness team will focus on system navigation, community education, and wellness screenings by:

- 1) Provide culturally responsive and age-appropriate support

The Outreach and Wellness Team will provide culturally relevant and age-appropriate information on mental health services and community resources to ensure clients have seamless access to vital services. It is imperative that treatment be designed explicitly for marginalized populations and led by practitioners who have a firsthand understanding of the unique challenges faced by minority communities, as these relationships will have the greatest merit for success. By addressing the disparities that people of racially and culturally diverse backgrounds often experience, CFA can ensure all patients can access the care required to live healthier lives.

- 2) Develop community-based outreach and education strategies to reach marginalized populations

Collaborative provider teams have become an increasingly popular mechanism to develop individualized care plans for adults, children, and families with complex needs. Engagement of historically underserved New London community members, such as racial and ethnic minority groups and LGBTQ+ identified people, will be vital to CFA's Outreach and Wellness team. The Team will focus on establishing trusting, transparent relationships with the New London community by being an active presence at community resource fairs and formal or informal community gatherings with a primary focus on connecting with under-resourced groups in our area. In recognizing the importance of a community developing and connecting with its resources, New London organizations and initiatives will be prioritized.

- 3) Facilitate community and school based mental health screenings

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Although mental health has historically been viewed through the lens of mental illness, society has progressed in recognizing that positive mental health is more than the absence of mental illness. It is the possession of skills necessary to cope with life's many challenges. Community-based screening is broad-based in nature, designed to identify "risk factors" in emotional, behavioral, or social needs. In addition to the Master's level clinician and psychiatrist, two of CFA's community navigators will be trained in mental health first aid. Mental Health First Aid is a skills-based training course that teaches participants about mental health and substance-use issues. This training will allow the community navigator to offer mental health first aid training to New London public schools, parents' groups, faith communities and more. This, in turn, ensures the New London community can access support through systems that touch their lives on a day-to-day basis.

Conclusion: Implementing an Outreach and Wellness team that matches our community in lived experiences will ensure equal access to vital resources and mental health screenings, guaranteeing the New London community emerges from the pandemic with a more equitable distribution of resources.

INITIAL TARGET POPULATIONS

The target population for the Outreach and Wellness team will be New London children, caregivers, families, and adults. Priority will be given to marginalized New London communities, such as the Black, Hispanic, and Pacific Island /Asian American communities and those who identify as LGBTQ+.

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FULL OPERATING BUDGET OUTREACH AND WELLNESS TEAM

EXPENSES

Staffing and Fringe Benefits Cost	\$298,783.00
<i>Includes 2 Family Navigator positions at 40 hours for 52 weeks, 1 bilingual Family Navigator at 40 hours for 52 weeks, 1 Licensed Clinical Counselor at 20 hours for 52 weeks, 1 Psychiatrist at 10 hours for 52 weeks, 1 Senior Director at 4 hours for 52 weeks, and 1 CSM at 4 hours for 52 weeks)</i>	
Other Operating Expenses	\$16,948.00
<i>Includes employee cell phone, electronic medical records expenses, travel, program materials, and other general supplies</i>	
Mental Health First Aid Training	\$8,400.00
Admin and General Expenses	\$55,009.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$379,140.00

McBride, David

From: Milstein, Jeanne
Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 6:21 PM
To: McBride, David; Meneses, Richelle
Subject: Fw: ARPA Proposal
Attachments: Gang Prevention and Career Exploration Youth Program.docx

From: Nekeisha Grant <ngrant@oicnlc.org>
Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 4:25 PM
To: Milstein, Jeanne
Subject: ARPA Proposal

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Good Afternoon Jeanne,

Please note the attached proposal in reference to the ARPA funds. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me immediately.

Thanks,
Nekeisha



Gang Prevention and Career Exploration Youth Program
Drafted by Nekeisha Grant-President/CEO
8/16/2021

OIC has been committed to the City of New London for over 50 years in providing services that take a holistic approach in being able to assist individuals in building a stable foundation for themselves, family, and community. Throughout its many years of service to New London County residents, OIC has been able to serve thousands of individuals by providing resources that are geared to eliminate poverty and offer economic sustainability.

In alignment with the organization's National Office, OIC of New London County, Incorporated aims to be one of the nation's leaders in providing quality education, training, and employment services enabling economically disadvantaged individuals to become productive fulfilled members of American society.

To achieve this goal and to most effectively serve our clients, OIC uses the philosophy of "Self-Help" and the system of developing the "whole person" which enables individuals to become self-sufficient, productive workers. OIC is committed to providing the highest quality training possible utilizing current technology and systems offering students hands-on learning opportunities to prepare them for today's workforce. Consumers graduate our programs with quality life skills development, fundamental education, job skills training, and the confidence that they can overcome barriers to attain their goals and objectives.

Over the course of 50 years, the organization has served both adults and youth. As OIC has continually served adults, youth programming has fallen to wayside. With this new opportunity, OIC of New London County, Inc. would like to propose working with the at-risk youth population, ages 14-17, with a focus on preventing gang violence by providing an opportunity to explore future careers. As youth crime is at an all-time high within the State of Connecticut, OIC of New London County, Incorporated would like to be a part of the solution by being able to provide youth who are at-risk or currently involved in gang activity the ability to explore future careers in both the Culinary Arts and Healthcare fields.

The proposed program would be 12-weeks in duration. During the 12-weeks, participants would attend gender specific gang prevention classes that would be taught by reformed gang members. In addition, participants would have an opportunity to receive hands-on technical training in both career pathways- Culinary Arts and Healthcare. Each participant would have an opportunity to also obtain two industry-recognized credentials (National Restaurant Association Food Handler Certificate and the American Red Cross First Aid Certificate). Students would receive employability skills training and be offered a 12-week paid internship opportunity through a local employer partnership.

In keeping with the purpose of addressing the well-being of the community, OIC is also willing to provide parent leadership civic classes. For two years, OIC offered the Voices for Families program which provided parent leadership training to 26 individuals over two cycles in which 85% were minorities. The backgrounds of the student population were diverse in terms of education, occupation, age, and interest. The classes were dynamic due to the differences in ideas, concepts, and approach to addressing the needs of the community. For example, during cycle two, leadership training was provided to the Waterford Country School's Childcare Workers. Waterford Country School is an agency that addresses the special needs of children and families at-risk. Other students included current vocational training students from OIC, a public-school paraprofessional, parents with special needs children, and two youth sport coaches from the public school system. The purpose of parental engagement would be to provide advocacy training to parents/guardians so that they will be able to ensure that their participating youth remains active in-school and out of gang activity.

In conclusion, OIC, in partnership with the City of New London would like to take an active role in addressing youth crime through the proposed program. OIC plans to work with community members, law enforcement, and the Board of Education to ensure that the program addresses all needs of the targeted population.

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Gang Prevention and Career Exploration Youth Program-Draft Budget

Revenue		Amount
City of New London ARPA Funding		\$135,775
Total		\$135,775
Expense		Amount
Work Readiness Instructor		\$5,200
Culinary Arts Instructor		\$5,200
Certified Nursing Assistant Instructor		\$5,200
Gang Prevention Specialist #1		\$3,900
Gang Prevention Specialist #2		\$3,900
Voices for Families Instructor		\$5,200
Student Training Supplies		\$10,000
Student Uniforms		\$2,350
Student Testing Fees		\$1,500
Textbooks		\$925
Bus Passes		\$2,400
Stipends for Paid Internship		\$ 90,000
Total		\$135,775

McBride, David

From: Milstein, Jeanne
Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 6:51 PM
To: McBride, David; Meneses, Richelle
Subject: Fw: ARPA application-The Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club

From: Brandon Gonzalez-Cottrell <Brandon.Gonzalez-Cottrell@USE.SalvationArmy.Org>
Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 5:15 PM
To: Milstein, Jeanne
Cc: Adriana Gonzalez-Cottrell
Subject: ARPA application-The Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club

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Good afternoon Mrs. Millstein:

After reviewing the email sent a few weeks back, my wife and I want to propose an idea that utilizes both of our agencies names to help make an impact in our New London Community.

We view helping a family as the whole family not just the children or the parents. We would like to utilize funds to help teach the kids of our Boys and Girls Club programming about healthy living, healthy relationship through the various materials the Boys and Girls Club offers. We'd also combine/collaborate with relevant partners in the community to allow for innovation and inspiration by the children to choose their potential career path while developing the social and tangible skills to be a good citizen in their community.

On the side of the parents, we would like to help make sure families stay together. With the pending housing eviction moratorium, we want to ensure families do not need to make the decision between staying in a home or providing a meal. We can help them do both. We'd also like to increase the level of healthy options in our pantry and education of these options. We would strive to partner with local farms to provide these options so the families that come to us would be afforded the same level of options as you and I if we were to go to the food store.

I'd like to formally request \$50,000 for this initiative. We would love to discuss the details further with you.

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Blessings,
Brandon Gonzalez-Cottrell, Captain
The Salvation Army of New London/ Boys and Girls Club of New London County

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McBride, David

From: Milstein, Jeanne
Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 3:34 PM
To: McBride, David; Meneses, Richelle
Subject: Fw: New London - ARPA Funding
Attachments: COVID Budget Program- NL ARPA funds.docx

From: Barbara Crouch <bcrouch@tvcca.org>
Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 2:54 PM
To: Milstein, Jeanne
Cc: Megan Brown
Subject: New London - ARPA Funding

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Good Afternoon Jeanne,

TVCCA has several ideas/suggestions for the Use of ARPA funds that will aid in systemic intervention:

1. Utilizing the Community Health Workers to become "case workers" to meet with anyone receiving crisis or long-term assistance to coach them through the process of identifying and addressing their social determinants of health and the barriers that might lie within them. This process would provide intensive, individualized services including follow-up calls and check in meetings for a longer period of time - 2 to 3 years.
2. WIC clients in New London are in a food desert which fuels food insecurity. There are also high rates of anemia in this population (under 5) which greatly impacts the social determinants of health for our children. We are suggesting that TVCCA partner with LLHD to create a task force to study this significant health concern using some of the American Rescue Plan Act funds. The Pandemic has made this issue, in my opinion exponentially more difficult for the communities in the City of New London and will greatly impact the Social Determinants of Health for a long time if not addressed in the near future.
3. Permanent signage for the 2-1-1 system for people in need of services.
4. Emergency call boxes installed in downtown to help with safety. Similar to the blue phones at UCONN.
5. Because of the long-term mental health impacts of the pandemic, it would be beneficial to fund smaller, culturally aware mental health groups - BIPOC Mental Health Awareness Group.
6. Please see attached COVID Budget program.
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Thank you for allowing us to provide input and acknowledging the long-term impact COVID will have on our community.

Barbara R. Crouch

Notes about COVID Funds and Financial Education

Possible Titles for the Program

- Rebuild New London
- Repair New London
- Balance New London
- Align New London
- Lift New London

What it is

- A rolling 12 month COVID-Relief directed program that will build on TVCCA's three current Financial Education Programs.
- TVCCA will help approximately 20 households who faced financial Insecurity due to COVID get back on track through a targeted emergency fund, credit review and repair program, budget review, savings match program, and participation in an IDA if applicable.
- Funding would include a \$1,000.00 allocation per program participant. These funds could be used in unison with other federal and state resources to help pay past bills (possibly medical considering COVID), mitigate credit issues, pay for additional employment and training opportunities, or be used to help family's catch-up in savings that were depleted due to COVID.
- TVCCA will incorporate various program staff as well as community partnership resources to provide a holistic, goal oriented outcome based approach to realign New London families towards increased financial stability and family wellness.

Costs Associated

- Approximately \$1000 per household
- 5 hours a week of the Financial Education Coordinators work to be dedicated to helping clients
- 2 hours per week of TVCCA Program staff support and community collaboration
- General printing and marketing and supply costs

Proposal to Manage the New London Human Services Network

Sue Murphy, d/b/a Spotted Dog Consulting, presents this proposal to the city of New London for a consulting engagement to support continuation of the New London Human Services Network.

The New London Human Services Network was first convened in spring of 2016 by Jeanne Milstein, Director of Human Services for the City of New London, and Sue Murphy, Executive Director of the Liberty Bank Foundation. The goal of the Network was, and continues to be, to bring together human services providers from greater New London on a regular basis to learn, share information, coordinate services, and explore opportunities to collaborate.

Before the Network began, New London's human services community was fragmented, without any central coordinating agency to bring the various organizations together. The newly reconstituted Department of Human Services became that agency through the establishment of the Network.

The Network met quarterly at first, with the usual meeting format consisting of a guest speaker on a topic of common interest, followed by a roundtable where all members could share news from their own agencies, as well as raise questions regarding community needs. Many of the members did not know one another at first, despite working in the same town, and often serving the same clients. The Network has allowed them to create relationships that enable easy referrals from one agency to another and the ability for agencies to support one another, rather than competing.

When the pandemic began, the Network went into high gear, meeting virtually every two weeks to help members stay on top of the unique and dynamic situation that was evolving around them. The vulnerable populations served by Network members were disproportionately impacted by the pandemic and the economic shutdown. The first Network meetings during COVID focused on updates from members in key areas, including health, housing, food, education, seniors, domestic violence, and funding opportunities.

These updates continued in later meetings, which also included presentations by guest speakers about rental assistance, federal relief legislation, the Paycheck Protection Program, COVID testing, the state's recovery plans, workforce recruitment and retention, income inequality, a data tool for coordinated care, mental health, and more. The Network also heard updates from the city's Long-Term Recovery Committee, the superintendent of schools, the fire chief, and others about how nonprofit agencies could better coordinate with the city's pandemic-related efforts.

The result has been that New London's human services community has responded to the pandemic as a coordinated service network, with agencies supporting and relying on one another instead of competing for resources, duplicating services, and not knowing where to refer clients for services. City officials can easily tap into the Network to locate

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services needed by residents impacted by the pandemic by contacting the Director of Human Services.

Liberty Bank Foundation has provided the backbone support for the Network since its inception. Its executive director, Sue Murphy, has been the point person to maintain the email list of Network members, send invitations to meetings, arrange for guest speakers, manage the meeting technology, chair the meetings, take and distribute meeting notes and slide decks, and share timely information with members between meetings. Besides donating her time, the foundation has provided the use of Liberty Bank's Webex meeting technology and the foundation's Constant Contact subscription to support the Network.

With the retirement of Sue Murphy on August 27, the foundation staff will be reduced to one person, who likely will not have time to manage the Network. Sue Murphy is willing to continue the work on a consulting basis. Services to be provided include the following:

Consulting Services - \$13,200*

- Plan meetings, including inviting and coordinating guest speakers
- Maintain member email list
- Create and send invitations and record RSVPs
- Host and chair meetings
- Produce and distribute meeting notes
- Distribute timely information between meetings
- Maintain a website for the Network where meeting schedules and notes can be collected and maintained

Virtual Meeting Technology Subscription - \$330

Email Marketing Subscription - \$1,430

Website Development and Hosting - \$3,440

Refreshments - \$1,600 (assumes 16 hybrid meetings @ \$100 each)

* Assumes 6 hours per meeting @ \$100/hour for 22 meetings; includes travel to/from New London for 16 hybrid meetings

The total cost of the proposed services is \$20,000 to cover the time period of September 2021 through June 2023.

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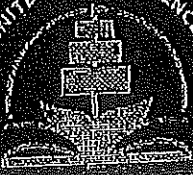
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NEW LONDON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

August 31, 2021

David McBride Director
of Finance, City of New
London, CT

Dear Director McBride:

To whom it may concern:

This Letter of Intent ("LOI") sets forth basic terms under which the City of New London ("City") and New London Board of Education ("Board") (collectively, the "Parties") propose to enter into agreements for the purposes of collaborating regarding the development of a school intended to operate at a facility located at 40 Shaw Street, New London, CT ("School"), and which is intended to provide Pre-K programming, in coordination with the City of New London, Department of Social Services, Birth - 8 Program (collectively, the "Proposed Agreements").

1. **Nonbinding Effect.** Although this LOI is an expression of the current intentions of the Parties and of certain basic terms and conditions to be incorporated in one or more formal written agreements, this LOI does not obligate either Party to proceed to the completion of any formal agreement and does not now commit the Parties to adopt any particular terms into such any formal agreement. Nothing in this LOI would be construed to establish a joint venture between the Parties. With the exception of the binding provisions of this LOI identified in the next sentence of this Section 1, the Parties will not be contractually bound past this LOI unless and until they execute a formal agreement, which must be in form and content satisfactory to each Party and its counsel in their sole discretion.

2. **Purposes.** The Parties would negotiate an agreement setting forth the terms under which they will collaborate to operate the School. The New London Board of Education has earmarked certain grant funding to be used for the operation of the School. The Parties acknowledge that grant funds are contingent on Grant budget approval by the CT State Department of Education, allowing these awarded funds to be used for the purposes outlined herein. Certain other costs shall be shared between the City of New London and the New London Board of Education. It is the Parties' intent that the basic terms of the Proposed Agreements will be consistent with the following:

Beginning in August of 2021, the city shall provide New London Board of Education access to 40 Shaw Street to operate Pre-K programming and shall charge the New London Board of Education lease or usage fees totaling \$750,000 for use of the property over the following 24 months.

The City of New London agrees to complete the purchase of 40 Shaw Street no later than Sept 2021. After the closing of the lease, and continuing in perpetuity, the City of New London shall provide New London Board of Education access to 40 Shaw Street to operate Pre-K programming but shall cease to charge the New London Board of Education any lease or usage fee for continued use of the property.

The commitment of Board grant funding is contingent on the New London Board of Education and the New London City Council entering into a long-term usage and cost sharing agreement prior to the first lease payment by the New London Board of Education coming due. The jointly developed 10-

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year proforma dated Aug. 26, 2021 (addendum) shall be used as a general guide to determining financial responsibilities of the respective parties.

3. Term and Termination. The term of this LOI would begin on the date it has been executed by both Parties (the "Effective Date") and would expire upon the earlier of 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time on September 30, 2021 or such other date as the Parties may mutually agree to (the "Term"). Notwithstanding the foregoing, this LOI can be terminated for convenience by either Party with ten (10) days written notice to the other Party, provided, however, that the Surviving Provisions of this LOI identified in Section 9 would survive such termination.

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4. Planning Activities. During the Term, the Parties would continue to undertake planning activities.

5. Consideration. Each Party states its current intent to negotiate and execute the Agreements outlined herein and any other definitive agreement the Parties deem necessary or advisable, and each does so in consideration of and reliance on the mutual promises, covenants, assurances, and assumption of obligations by the other Party. Each Party agrees to keep the other reasonably apprised of its activities in furtherance of the mutual intent of the Parties, according to a schedule established by the Parties. Each Party states its current belief in the sufficiency of the consideration offered by the other Party.

6. Compliance with Laws.

(a) During the Term, each Party shall comply with all United States, Connecticut, and local laws applicable to the activities set forth herein.

(b) Further, the Proposed Agreements or other appropriate formal agreement between the Parties would provide that each Party would continue to comply with all applicable laws, including, but not limited to, those related to the confidentiality of student records, student data privacy, employee background checks and verification checks, and non-discrimination. Each Party shall be responsible for the cost of all permits, licenses, and fees pertaining to their respective personnel and operations.

7. Expenses. Each Party shall bear its own legal, accounting, and other fees and expenses related to the preparation of this LOI and in connection with the negotiation of the Proposed Agreements, and any other advisable agreements.

8. Assignment. Neither Party to this LOI may assign its rights or responsibilities without the prior written approval of the other Party.

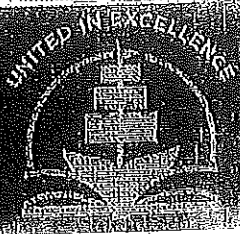
9. Survival. The Parties agree that the following sections of this LOI shall survive the expiration or earlier termination of this LOI: Section 1 (Nonbinding Effect), Section 2 (Purposes), Section 7 (Expenses), Section 9 (Survival), and Section 10 (Miscellaneous) (In the aggregate, the "Surviving Provisions").

10. Miscellaneous. This LOI shall be governed in all respects by the laws of the State of Connecticut. This LOI may be executed in one or more counterparts (including those executed and/or delivered by facsimile or other electronic means, including by DocuSign or a similar platform), each of which when so executed shall be deemed an original, and all of such counterparts taken together shall constitute one and the same agreement.

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Signatures Follow

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Sincerely,

Rob Fink

Rob Fink
Executive Director of Finance
New London Public School
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cc: Cynthia Ritchie, Superintendent of Schools
Michael Passero, Mayor, City of New London

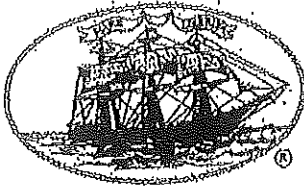
Accepted and agreed to this 15 day of ^{Sept} August, 2021

City of New London

By: *[Signature]*
Name:
Title:

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Joint Use Agreement (JUA)
BP Learned Mission Building & Parking Lot
40 Shaw Street, New London CT

This Joint use Agreement (JUA) is entered by and between:

A. The City of New London

And

B. New London Public Schools

Purpose of Use: The City of New London will lease the property at 40 Shaw Street to collaborate with the school district to convert the building into a community resource and childhood development center.

Roles:

Agency A:

- Will have use of common areas (i.e., the gym, assigned storage, auditorium) & (gym and outdoor) equipment, designated office space for Early Childhood & Human Services, common areas & outdoor space after 4:00pm on school days and all day on weekends and school holidays/breaks.
- Will have use of the common areas during day hours with prior approval from Agency B.
- Will schedule after school hours use of the building.
- Will be permitted to rent the common areas of facilities to a third-party during after-school hours.
- Will provide custodial support for usage of facilities during times and in spaces that Agency A controls usage of facilities, including during third party rentals
- Will be responsible for supervision of the facilities during Agency A's designated times of operation and during third party rental times

Agency B:

- Will have full use of the facility from 7:00am-4:00pm Monday-Friday.
- Will schedule day time hours use of the building.
- Will provide custodial support during times and in spaces that Agency B controls usage of facilities.
- Will be responsible for supervision of the facilities during Agency B's designated times of operation

Reporting Requirements:

The City of New London Development & Planning Department will oversee the performance of the collaborating organizations. The JUA can be modified at any point as long as both parties are in agreement.

Agency A

Authorized Official:

Michael E. Passero

Signature

Michael E. Passero, Mayor

Printed Name & Title

Phone & E-Mail: 860-447-5201 mpassero@newlondonct.org

Date: 7 September 2021

Agency B

Authorized Official:

Robert A. D.

Signature

Executive Director of Finance

Printed Name & Title

Phone & E-Mail: 860 447-6000

Date: 9/7/21

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Cost Description	Year 1		Year 2			
	Funding Source	BOE Cost	City Cost	Funding Source	BOE Cost	City Cost
Teachers (2)	BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	-	BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	-
Teachers (coverage if exceeds Smart Start Avers)	BOE - ESSER 1	48,032	-	BOE - ESSER 2	56,733	-
Pre K Teachers (4) (Move existing classroom from Mar Jan 2022)	Existing Operating Budget	174,016	-	Existing Operating Budget	356,733	-
Moving existing classroom, so funding is already in regular BOE Operating budget						
Pre K Paraprofessionals (4)	BOE - ESSER 1	61,000	-	BOE - ESSER 2	84,112	-
Pre K Paraprofessionals (4)	Existing Operating Budget	41,000	-	Existing Operating Budget	64,112	-
Moving existing classroom, so funding is already in regular BOE Operating budget						
Secretary/Clerk	BOE - ESSER 3	78,796	-	BOE - ESSER 3	78,716	-
Nurse Assistant (the RN is at AE)	BOE - ESSER 3	44,135	-	BOE - ESSER 3	45,238	-
Custodian 8:00 - 4:00 (use 2 part timers)	BOE - ESSER 3	66,542	-	BOE - ESSER 3	57,750	-
Busing/Student Transportation (assume 3 additional buses plus monitor per 4 classrooms)	BOE - ESSER 2	104,573	-	BOE - ESSER 2	60,427	-
Busing/Student Transportation (assume 3 additional buses plus monitor per 4 classrooms)	BOE - ESSER 3	317,500	-	BOE - ESSER 3	331,933	-
Lease	BOE - ESSER 3	317,500	-	BOE - ESSER 3	375,000	-
Double the Lease Costs (Basic Janitorial, Maintenance Contracts, Landscaping and Snow Removal) - Included in Lease Payments	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	-	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	-
Custodial (incl Cust Supplies and Labor)	City - Included in Lease	-	-	City - Included in Lease	-	-
Maintenance Contracts	City - Included in Lease	-	-	City - Included in Lease	-	-
Capital Improvements	City - Included in Lease	-	-	City - Included in Lease	-	-
Acquisition						
Electricity/Gas/Water/Internet	City - Building Operations / Capital	55,000	-	City - Building Operations / Capital	56,376	-
Internet/Phone	BOE - ESSER 3	10,000	-	BOE - ESSER 3	10,250	-
Car Insurance	City/BOE 50/50	21	72	City/BOE 50/50	77	27
Tenant Improvements - Construction (Year 1 - Modify bathrooms for Pre K and turn 2 classrooms down stairs and 2 classrooms upstairs into a total of 8 classrooms) (Year 2 upgrade flooring, paint, lighting)	BOE - Smart Start Capital	165,600	-	BOE - Smart Start Capital	60,000	-
Tenant Improvements - HVAC	BOE - ESSER 3	15,000	-	BOE - ESSER 3	18,000	-
Office Trailer (provide 3 offices so that building space can be dedicated to program use of office trailer)	BOE - ESSER 3	25,000	-	BOE - ESSER 3	7,000	-
Kitchen Equipment	BOE - Smart Start Capital	34,400	-	BOE - ESSER 3	3,000	-
FFPE (in 4 classrooms) (Tech)	BOE - ESSER 3	24,800	-	BOE - Smart Start Capital	150,000	-
Upgrade Playground for pre-k	BOE In Kind	20,000	-	BOE In Kind	20,500	-
Birth to 8 In-Kind - BOE	BOE - ESSER 2	4,000	-	BOE - ESSER 3	4,100	-
Birth to 8 Contracted Instruction and Teacher (Nov)	City Programming	43,000	-	City Programming	43,000	-
Birth to 8 Contracted Instruction - Social Services Dept	City Programming	-	-	City Programming	-	-
Birth to 8 Contracted Evaluation/Social Services	City Programming	-	-	City Programming	-	-
Evening Staffing - Only for the events, so no additional cost	BOE - ESSER 2	65,461	-	BOE - ESSER 3	56,847	-
Education Administrator	BOE In Kind	36,656	-	BOE In Kind	37,572	-
Technology Support - In-Kind	BOE - ESSER 3	70,000	-	BOE - ESSER 3	10,500	-
Office Supplies/Technology	City Programming	2,500	-	City Programming	2,363	-
Supplier - Birth - 8 Social Services	City Programming	5,000	-	City Programming	5,125	-
City Social Services Management						
Other						
	BOE Total Cost	1,671,900	104,500	BOE Total Cost	2,027,922	107,133
	City Total Cost	-	-	City Total Cost	-	-
Total Cost						
Totals by Funding Source						
BOE - ESSER 1	44,092	-	-	BOE - ESSER 1	-	-
BOE - ESSER 2	246,024	-	-	BOE - ESSER 2	221,273	-
BOE - ESSER 3	666,073	-	-	BOE - ESSER 3	767,785	-
BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	-	-	BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	-
BOE - Smart Start Capital	200,000	-	-	BOE - Smart Start Capital	200,000	-
BOE In Kind	56,656	-	-	BOE In Kind	58,072	-
BOE Food Service ??	215,046	-	-	BOE Food Service ??	440,844	-
Existing Operating Budget				Existing Operating Budget		
City/BOE 50/50				City/BOE 50/50		
City - Included in Lease				City - Included in Lease		
City - Building Operations / Capital		55,000	-	City - Building Operations / Capital		56,376
Capital			55,000	Capital		56,376
City Programming		49,500	-	City Programming		50,738

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Proposal to Operate Pre K and Birth to 8 Programming at BP Learned Building - 8-26-21 v1.3
 Note: All estimates in the city column are based on limited information and should be reviewed and updated by City Finance

Description	Year 3		Year 4	
	BOE Cost	City Cost	BOE Cost	City Cost
Teachers (4)			BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000
Pre K Teachers (Leverage II Exceeds Smart Start Award)	BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	74,792
Pre K Teachers (4) (Move existing classroom from Her Jan 2021)	BOE - ESSER 3	85,631	Existing Operating Budget	374,792
Moving existing classroom, so funding is already in regular BOE Operating Budget	Existing Operating Budget	365,631	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	88,370
Pre K Paraprofessionals (4)	BOE - ESSER 3	86,214	Existing Operating Budget	88,370
Pre K Paraprofessionals (4)	BOE - ESSER 3	86,214	Existing Operating Budget	88,370
Moving existing classroom, so funding is already in regular BOE Operating Budget	BOE - ESSER 3	86,684	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	87,701
Secretary/Coordinator	BOE - ESSER 3	46,349	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	47,519
Nurse Assistant (the RN is at AE)	BOE - ESSER 3	59,194	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	60,674
Cart (Jan 8:00 - 4:00) (Use 2 part Union)				
Bussing/Student Transportation (assume 3 additional buses plus monitor per 4 classrooms)	BOE - ESSER 3	217,054	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	212,480
Bussing/Student Transportation (assume 3 additional buses plus monitor per 4 classrooms)	BOE - ESSER 3	62,500	BOE - ESSER 3	
Lease (Double Net Lease Costs (Basic Janitorial, Maintenance Contracts, Landscaping and Snow Removal) - Included in Lease Payment)	City - Building Operations / Capital	85,000	City - Building Operations / Capital	87,125
Capital (Incl. Cust. Supplies and Labor)	City - Building Operations / Capital	22,000	City - Building Operations / Capital	22,550
Maintenance Contracts	City - Building Operations / Capital	600,000	City - Building Operations / Capital	100,000
Capital Improvements	City - Building Operations / Capital	775,000		
Acquisition	City - Building Operations / Capital	67,784	City - Building Operations / Capital	55,229
Electricity/Gas/Water/Internet	BOE - ESSER 3	10,506	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	10,768
Internet/Phone	City/BOE 50/50	??	City/BOE 50/50	??
LAP (Lease)				
Tenant Improvements - Construction (Year 1 - Modify bathrooms for Pre K and turn 2 classrooms down stairs and 2 classrooms upstairs into a total of 8 classrooms) (Year 2 Upgrade flooring, paint, lighting)	BOE - ESSER 3	18,000	BOE - ESSER 3	4,500
Tenant Improvements - HVAC	BOE - ESSER 3		City - Building Operations / Capital	19,500
Additional Office Trailer (provide 3 offices so that building space can be dedicated to classrooms)				
Lease/Use of Office Trailer				
Kitchen Equipment				
FFAE (x 4 classrooms) (Ahn Technology)			BOE In Kind	23,538
FFAE (x 4 classrooms) (Technology)			Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	4,900
Upgrade Playground for Pre K	BOE In Kind	21,033	City Programming	45,229
Birth to 8 In-Kind - BOE	BOE - ESSER 3	4,403	City Programming	
Birth to 8 Contracted Instruction and Teacher Payroll	City Programming	44,126	City Programming	
Birth to 8 Contracted Instruction - Social Services Dept	City Programming		City Programming	
Birth to 8 Contracted Evaluation/Social Services	City Programming	58,760	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	59,725
Evening Staffing - Only for the events, so no additional cost	BOE - ESSER 3		BOE In Kind	39,474
Educational Administration	BOE In Kind	38,511	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	21,836
Technology Support - In-Kind	BOE - ESSER 3	21,913	City Programming	2,692
Office Supplies/Technology	City Programming	2,627	City Programming	2,881
Supplies - Birth - 8 Social Services	City Programming	1,523		
City Social Services Management				
Other				
	BOE Total Cost	City Total Cost	BOE Total Cost	City Total Cost
	1,541,045	1,591,790	1,601,559	335,710
Total Cost				
Totals by Funding Source	Totals by Funding Source		Totals by Funding Source	
BOE - ESSER 1			BOE - ESSER 1	
BOE - ESSER 2			BOE - ESSER 2	4,500
BOE - ESSER 3	729,658		BOE - ESSER 3	300,000
BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000		BOE - Smart Start Grant	61,012
BOE - Smart Start Capital			BOE In Kind	463,162
BOE In Kind	59,524		Existing Operating Budget	672,885
BOE Food Service ??	451,865		Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	
Existing Operating Budget			City/BOE 50/50	
City/BOE 50/50			City - Included in Lease	287,404
City - Included in Lease			City - Building Operations / Capital	15,366
City - Building Operations / Capital	1,539,784		City Programming	
Capital	52,006			
City Programming				

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Proforma to Operate Pre K and Birth to 8 Programming at BP Learned Building - 8-36-21 v1.5
 Note: All estimates in the city column are based on limited information and should be reviewed and updated by City Finance

Cost Description	Year 5			Year 6		
	Funding Source	BOE Cost	City Cost	Funding Source	BOE Cost	City Cost
Teachers (4)	BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	-	BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	-
Teachers (average if exceeds Smart Start Award)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	84,161	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	83,766	-
Pre K Teachers (4) (Move existing classroom from Mar Jan 2022) Moving existing classroom, so funding is already in regular BOE Operating budget	Existing Operating Budget	384,162	-	Existing Operating Budget	393,766	-
Pre K Paraprofessionals (4)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	90,579	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	92,843	-
Pre K Paraprofessionals (4) Moving existing classroom, so funding is already in regular BOE Operating budget	Existing Operating Budget	90,579	-	Existing Operating Budget	92,843	-
Secretary/Clerical	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	84,768	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	86,884	-
Nurse Assistant (the RN is at AE)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K - Or Head Start	48,717	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K - Or Head Start	49,935	-
Custodian 8:00 - 4:00 (use 2 part timers)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	62,191	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	63,749	-
Bussing/Student Transportation (assume 1 additional buses plus monitor per 4 classrooms)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	278,012	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	277,743	-
Bussing/Student Transportation (assume 1 additional bus plus monitor per 4 classrooms)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	278,012	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	277,743	-
Lease						
Double (or) Lease Costs (Rents, Janitorial, Maintenance Contracts, Landscaping and Snow Removal) Included in Lease Payments						
Custodial (incl. Cust. Supplies and Labor)	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	49,303	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	91,536
Maintenance Contracts	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	23,114	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	23,692
Capital Improvements	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	102,500	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	105,069
Acquisition						
Electricity/Gas/Water/Internet	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	60,710	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	62,027
Internet/Phone	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K - Or Head Start	11,038	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K - Or Head Start	11,314	-
LAP Insurance	City/BOE 50/50	77	77	City/BOE 50/50	77	77
Tenant Improvements - Construction (Year 1 - Modify bathrooms for Pre K and turn 2 classrooms down stairs and 2 classrooms upstairs into a total of 6 classrooms) (Year 2 - grade flooring, paint, lighting)						
Tenant Improvements - HVAC						
Office Trailer (provide 3 offices so that building space can be dedicated to classrooms)	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	18,000	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	18,000
Continue lease of office trailer						
Kitchen Equipment						
FRFE (x 4 classrooms) (non technology)						
FRFE (x 4 classrooms) (technology)						
Upgrade playground for pre-k						
Birth to 8 in Kind - BOE	BOE In Kind	22,076	-	BOE In Kind	22,628	-
Birth to 8 Contracted Instruction and Teacher Hourly	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K - Or Head Start	4,415	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K - Or Head Start	4,526	-
Birth to 8 Contracted Instruction - Social Services Dept	City Programming	-	46,160	City Programming	-	47,519
Birth to 8 Contracted Evaluations/Social Services	City Programming	-	-	City Programming	-	-
Evening Staffing - Only for the events, so no additional cost	City Programming	-	-	City Programming	-	-
Education Administrator	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	61,210	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K Or Head Start	62,749	-
Technology Support - In-Kind	BOE In Kind	40,461	-	BOE In Kind	41,472	-
Office Supplies/Technology	BOE - ESSER 2	21,076	-	BOE - ESSER 2	22,628	-
Supplies - Birth - 8 Social Services	City Programming	-	2,760	City Programming	-	2,829
City Social Services Management	City Programming	-	5,519	City Programming	-	5,657
Other						
		BOE Total Cost	City Total Cost		BOE Total Cost	City Total Cost
Total Cost		1,534,486	348,765		1,572,848	356,522
	Totals by Funding Source			Totals by Funding Source		
	BOE - ESSER 1			BOE - ESSER 1		
	BOE - ESSER 2			BOE - ESSER 2		
	BOE - ESSER 3	22,076		BOE - ESSER 3	22,628	
	BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000		BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	
	BOE - Smart Start Capital			BOE - Smart Start Capital		
	BOE In Kind	62,537		BOE In Kind	64,100	
	BOE Food Service??			BOE Food Service??		
		474,741			486,600	
	Existing Operating Budget			Existing Operating Budget		
	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K - Or Head Start	675,131		Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on universal Pre K - Or Head Start	699,569	
	City/BOE 50/50			City/BOE 50/50		
	City - Included in Lease			City - Included in Lease		
		293,627		City - Building Operations / Capital		300,517
	City - Building Operations / Capital		34,639	City Programming		56,005

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Cost Description	Year 7		Year 8				
	Funding Source	BOE Cost	City Cost	Funding Source	BOE Cost	City Cost	
Pre K Teachers (4)	BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	-	BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	-	
Pre K Teachers (4) (Move existing classroom from Mar Jan 2022)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	403,610	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	413,701	-	
Pre K Teachers (4) (Move existing classroom from Mar Jan 2022) Moving existing classroom, so funding is already in regular BOE Operating budget	Existing Operating Budget	403,610	-	Existing Operating Budget	413,701	-	
Pre K Paraprofessionals (4)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	95,164	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	97,544	-	
Pre K Paraprofessionals (4) Moving existing classroom, so funding is already in regular BOE Operating budget	Existing Operating Budget	95,164	-	Existing Operating Budget	97,544	-	
Secretary/Teacher	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	89,080	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	91,786	-	
Nurse Assistant (the RN is at AE)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	51,183	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	52,463	-	
Carpooling 8:00-4:00 (Use 2 parents)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	65,339	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	66,978	-	
Bussing/Student Transportation (assume 1 additional buses plus monitor per 4 classrooms)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	739,587	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	745,577	-	
Lease Double Hel Lease Costs (Basic Janitorial/Maintenance Contracts, Landscaping and Snow Removal) - Included in Lease Payments							
Cutlery (Hot Cust Supply and Labor)	City - Building Operations / Capital		23,824	City - Building Operations / Capital		26,179	
Maintenance Contracts	City - Building Operations / Capital		24,284	City - Building Operations / Capital		24,891	
Capital Improvements	City - Building Operations / Capital		107,669	City - Building Operations / Capital		110,381	
Acquisition							
Electricity/Gas/Water/Internet	City - Building Operations / Capital		63,763	City - Building Operations / Capital		65,278	
Internet/Phone	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	11,597	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	11,887	-	
LAP Insurance	City/BOE 50/50	77	77	City/BOE 50/50	77	77	
Tenant Improvements - Construction (Year 1 - Modify bathrooms for Pre K and turn 2 classrooms down stairs and 2 classrooms upstairs into a total of 8 classrooms) (Year 2 upgrade flooring, paint, lighting)							
Tenant Improvements - HVAC							
Office Trailer (provide 3 offices so that building space can be dedicated to parents)	City - Building Operations / Capital		18,000	City - Building Operations / Capital		18,000	
Lease of office trailer							
Kitchen Equipment							
FF&E (x4 classrooms) (up technology)							
FF&E (x4 classrooms) (technology)							
Upgrade Playground for Pre K							
Birth to 8 In Kind - BOE	BOE In Kind	23,194	-	BOE In Kind	23,774	-	
Birth to 8 Contracted Instruction and Teacher (Monthly)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	4,539	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	4,765	-	
Birth to 8 Contracted Instruction - Social Services Dept	City Programming		48,707	City Programming		49,925	
Birth to 8 Contracted Evaluations/Social Services	City Programming			City Programming			
Evening Staffing - Only for the events, so no additional cost	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	64,318	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	65,925	-	
Education Administration	BOE In Kind	42,509	-	BOE In Kind	43,572	-	
Technology Support - In Kind	BOE - ESSER 3	23,194	-	BOE - ESSER 3	23,774	-	
Office Supplies/Technology							
Supplies - Birth - 8 Social Services	City Programming		7,899	City Programming		2,972	
City Social Services Management	City Programming		5,788	City Programming		5,939	
Other							
		BOE Total Cost	City Total Cost		BOE Total Cost	City Total Cost	
Total Cost		1,612,169	164,985		1,652,473	373,660	
Totals by Funding Source				Totals by Funding Source			
	BOE - ESSER 1				BOE - ESSER 1		
	BOE - ESSER 2				BOE - ESSER 2		
	BOE - ESSER 3	23,194			BOE - ESSER 3	23,774	
	BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000			BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	
	BOE - Smart Start Capital				BOE - Smart Start Capital		
	BOE In Kind	65,703			BOE In Kind	67,346	
	BOE Food Service 77				BOE Food Service 77		511,244
	Existing Operating Budget				Existing Operating Budget		
	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	724,497			Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K Or Head Start	750,110	
	City/BOE 50/50				City/BOE 50/50		
	City - Included in Lease				City - Included in Lease		
	City - Building Operations / Capital		307,580		City - Building Operations / Capital		314,820
	City Programming		57,405		City Programming		58,840

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Cost Description	Year 9		Year 10			
	Funding Source	BOE Cost	City Cost	Funding Source	BOE Cost	City Cost
Pre K Teachers (4)	BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	-	BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	-
Pre K Teachers (average if exceeds Smart Start Award)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	124,043	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	134,644	-
Teachers (4) (Move existing classroom from Mar Jan 2022) Moving existing classrooms, so funding is already in regular BOE Operating budget	Existing Operating Budget	424,043	-	Existing Operating Budget	434,644	-
Pre K Paraprofessionals (4)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	99,982	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	102,482	-
Pre K Paraprofessionals (4) Moving existing classroom, so funding is already in regular BOE Operating budget	Existing Operating Budget	99,982	-	Existing Operating Budget	102,482	-
Secretary/Greeter	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	95,908	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	95,908	-
Nurse Assistant (the RN is at AE)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	53,774	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	55,119	-
Enrollment (BO - 400 (Use 2 per classrooms))	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	69,647	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	70,963	-
Bussing/Student Transportation (assume 1 additional buses plus monitor per 4 classrooms)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	251,716	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	258,009	-
Bussing/Student Transportation (assume 1 additional buses plus monitor per 4 classrooms)	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	251,716	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	258,009	-
Lease						
Office Net Lease Costs (Basic Janitorial, Maintenance Contracts, Landscaping and Snow Removal) - Included in Lease Payments						
Custodian (incl Cust Supplies and Labor)	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	88,579	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	101,938
Maintenance Contracts	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	25,513	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	26,151
Capital Improvements	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	113,141	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	115,969
Acquisition						
Electricity/Gas/Water/Internet	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	67,032	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	68,607
Internet/Phone	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	12,184	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	12,489	-
LAP Insurance	City/BOE 50/50	77	77	City/BOE 50/50	77	77
Tenant Improvements - Construction (Year 1 - Modify bathrooms for Pre K and turn 2 classrooms down stairs and 2 classrooms upstairs into a total of 8 classrooms) (Year 2 upgrade flooring, paint, lighting)						
Tenant Improvements - HVAC						
Add Office Trailer (provide 3 offices so that building space can be dedicated to classroom)						
Lease of office trailer	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	18,000	City - Building Operations / Capital	-	18,900
Equipment						
Pre K (2 classrooms) (non technology)						
FF&E (4 classrooms) (technology)						
Upgrade Playground for Pre K	BOE In Kind	24,368	-	BOE In Kind	24,977	-
Birth to 8 In-Kind - BOE	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	4,874	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	4,095	-
Birth to 8 Contracted Instruction and Teacher Mobility	City Programming	-	51,173	City Programming	-	52,452
Birth to 8 Contracted Instruction - Social Services Dept	City Programming	-	-	City Programming	-	-
Birth to 8 Contracted Evaluations/Social Services	City Programming	-	-	City Programming	-	-
Evening Staffing - Only for the events, so no additional cost	City Programming	-	-	City Programming	-	-
Education Administrator	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	67,574	-	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	69,263	-
Technology Support - In-Kind	BOE In Kind	44,661	-	BOE In Kind	45,728	-
Office Supplies/Technology	BOE - ESSER 3	24,368	-	BOE - ESSER 3	24,977	-
Supplier - Birth - 8 Social Services	City Programming	-	3,016	City Programming	-	3,122
City Social Services Management	City Programming	-	6,092	City Programming	-	6,244
Other						
		BOE Total Cost	City Total Cost		BOE Total Cost	City Total Cost
Total Cost		1,693,785	387,551		1,735,130	391,685
	Totals by Funding Source			Totals by Funding Source		
	BOE - ESSER 3			BOE - ESSER 3		
	BOE - ESSER 2			BOE - ESSER 2		
	BOE - ESSER 3	24,368		BOE - ESSER 3	24,977	
	BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000		BOE - Smart Start Grant	300,000	
	BOE - Smart Start Capital			BOE - Smart Start Capital		
	BOE In Kind	69,029		BOE In Kind	70,785	
	BOE Food Service ??			BOE Food Service ??		
		524,025			537,126	
	Existing Operating Budget			Existing Operating Budget		
	Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	776,362		Projected New State or Federal Funding based on National focus on Universal Pre K - Or Head Start	807,271	
	City/BOE 50/50			City/BOE 50/50		
	City - Included in Lease			City - Included in Lease		
	City - Building Operations / Capital		322,240	City - Building Operations / Capital		329,846
	City Programming		60,311	City Programming		61,819

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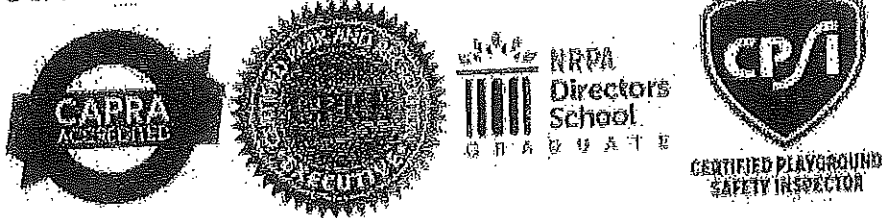
McBride, David

From: Bousquet, Sharon
Sent: Thursday, September 9, 2021 3:28 PM
To: McBride, David
Subject: FW: please help struggling parents
Attachments: 4 yr costs before care.xlsx

David,
I am not sure if the Mayor forwarded this to you. It was put together at his request. Please see below.

Sharon J. Bousquet, CPSI, CPRE

Assistant Director of Recreation
USA Triathlon Certified Coach
USA Triathlon Certified Race Director



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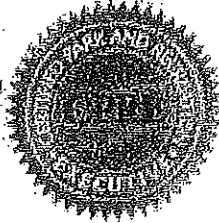
From: Bousquet, Sharon
Sent: Monday, August 30, 2021 10:35 AM
To: Milstein, Jeanne <jmilstein@newlondonct.org>; Mayor Passero <mpassero@newlondonct.org>
Cc: Major, Tommie <TMajor@newlondonct.org>; DeLucca, Lori <ldelucca@newlondonct.org>
Subject: RE: please help struggling parents

Mayor Passero:
Please see the attached spreadsheet for Before Care Expenses at the 4 schools. **I have included the staff costs only.**
Please note: 2 schools operate longer (1.5 vs 1.75 hours) than the other two and 2 schools have more staff budgeted due to demand. I am only concerned if this program was offered at too low a cost, the demand would quickly exceed our staffing capacity.
Total cost over 4 years: \$224,048
It is broken down in the spreadsheet. It also accounts for the minimum wage increase over the next 2 years and staffing cost changes.

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From: Milstein, Jeanne <jmilstein@newlondonct.org>
Sent: Sunday, August 29, 2021 2:02 PM
To: Mayor Passero <mpassero@newlondonct.org>; Bousquet, Sharon <SBousquet@newlondonct.org>
Cc: Major, Tommie <TMajor@newlondonct.org>
Subject: Re: please help struggling parents

Thank you, Sharon. This is critically important.

Let me know what I can do to help.

From: Mayor Passero
Sent: Saturday, August 28, 2021 3:07:22 PM
To: Bousquet, Sharon
Cc: Major, Tommie; Milstein, Jeanne
Subject: Re: please help struggling parents

Thanks Sharon. I believe this would be very useful for our families. Would you mind putting together a budget. Thank you.
Michael

Sent from my iPhone

On Aug 28, 2021, at 12:45 PM, Bousquet, Sharon <SBousquet@newlondonct.org> wrote:

Mayor Passero,
We took Care kids for years. Care4kids changed the regulations a couple years ago making it impossible for us to meet their demands with the budget we had. It involved getting physicals from all the kids on

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file, as well as providing a part time nurse at each site. We setup the before care costs to be as low as we could and just pay the staff. We have no general fund money to support it. If it is possible, I believe she has a great idea of using that money to support the before care program. We originally didn't think it could be used for staffing but I believe after David sent out the categories, that changed. I would be able to put a budget together with costs if you decide you are interested.
Sharon Bousquet

From: Mayor Passero
Sent: Saturday, August 28, 2021 11:24:55 AM
To: Major, Tommie; Bousquet, Sharon; Kleckner, Ellen; Salcedo, Tina
Cc: Milstein, Jeanne
Subject: Fwd: please help struggling parents

Please let me know your thoughts.

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Mayor Passero <mpassero@newlondonct.org>
Date: August 28, 2021 at 11:23:51 AM EDT
To: "Milstein, Jeanne" <jmilstein@newlondonct.org>
Subject: Fwd: please help struggling parents

Note that this email was sent to the city council

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Magee Aikins <magee949@gmail.com>
Date: August 28, 2021 at 9:34:22 AM EDT
To: Mayor Passero <mpassero@newlondonct.org>
Cc: "Fields, Steven" <sfields@newlondonct.org>, "Dominguez, Efrain" <EDominguez@newlondonct.org>, "Nartatez, Alma" <ANartatez@newlondonct.org>, "Booker, Kevin" <kbooker@newlondonct.org>, "Burke, James" <jburke@newlondonct.org>, "Dyess, Reona" <rdyess@newlondonct.org>, "Goodwin, Curtis" <cgoodwin@newlondonct.org>, "Satti, John D." <JSatti@newlondonct.org>
Subject: please help struggling parents

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To Whom It May Concern,

A few weeks back the residents of New London were asked for their input on how to spend \$26 million in American Rescue Plan funds given to the city. I am asking that you please allocate some these funds to go towards helping parents pay for before school care. Due to this pandemic many residents became unemployed and had to find

completely new jobs, and unfortunately some of us have had to take jobs making less and/or different hours. We are all handling new challenges, unfortunately one of these is finding childcare due to the changing of school start and stop times. While I appreciate that the Rec Dept. is going to be providing before and after school care, they do not take Care4kids, and not because they can't but from what I was previously told by an employee, it is because they won't. I understand that working with state run programs can be exhausting and time consuming but I don't understand why it is not important enough to do it if it helps the city's residents. Why were we not considered in this decision to not take Care4kids? Not taking care4kids has made it difficult in the summer as well and I have had to send my kids to camp at a daycare because it was cheaper, which is crazy because you would think a city's rec. dept. would be less expensive than somewhere like Ballestrini's, but because everywhere else takes care4kid, this is not the case. By not taking it, the city is denying service to those of us who need it the most. Many of us are single parents struggling to make ends meet. My children need to be dropped off at (745am) 35 minutes early and so I can be to work for 8am (a perfectly normal start time) and this will cost me \$70 per week! I am sure I am not the only parent in New London who is already having a hard time making ends meet and an extra \$280 a month is a lot, and honestly not sure how to manage on that much less a month. I am asking it please be considered to either have the Rec Dept. accept care4kids or for some of the money for pandemic relief be used to provide free before school care to families in need.

Thank you,
Magee Aikins
860-574-4812

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Budget for Before Care Program at 4 Elem Schools In New London

Hours	# of days	Staff Cost/hr	# kids	Cost 21-22 sch yr	Cost 22-23 sch yr	Cost 23-24 Sch yr	Cost 24-25 sch yr	TOTAL OVER 4 YEARS
1.5 hr per day	180		Up to 20					
Staff Costs w/ min wage increase	Year 1	(\$18.5 + \$15)	\$33.50	\$9,045				
	Year 2	(\$19.50 + \$16)	\$35.50		\$9,585			
	Year 3	(\$20.50 + \$17)	\$37.50			\$10,125		
	Year 4	(\$21.12 + \$17.51)	\$38.63				\$10,431	
							HARBOR	\$39,186
Nathan Hale 1.5 hr per day	180		Up to 30					
Staff Costs w/ min wage increase	Year 1	(\$18.5 + \$15 + \$15)	\$48.50	\$18,095				
	Year 2	(\$19.50 + \$16 + \$16)	\$51.50		\$13,905			
	Year 3	(\$20.50 + \$17 + \$17)	\$54.50			\$14,715		
	Year 4	(\$21.12 + \$17.51 + \$17.51)	\$56.14				15,158	
							Nathan Hale	\$56,873
Winthrop 1.75 hr per day	180		Up to 30					
Staff Costs w/ min wage increase	Year 1	(\$18.5 + \$15 + \$15)	\$48.50	\$15,278				
	Year 2	(\$19.50 + \$16 + \$16)	\$51.50		\$16,223			
	Year 3	(\$20.50 + \$17 + \$17)	\$54.50			\$17,168		
	Year 4	(\$21.12 + \$17.51 + \$17.51)	\$56.14				17,684	
							Winthrop	\$66,352
Jennings 1.75 hr per day	180		Up to 20					
Staff Costs w/ min wage increase	Year 1	(\$18.5 + \$15)	\$33.50	\$10,553				
	Year 2	(\$19.50 + \$16)	\$35.50		\$11,183			
	Year 3	(\$20.50 + \$17)	\$37.50			\$11,813		
	Year 4	(\$21.12 + \$17.51)	\$38.63				\$12,169	
							HARBOR	\$45,716
							Sub total:	\$288,126
							FICA.0765	\$15,922
							Total Proposed Cost:	\$224,048

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McBride, David

From: Milstein, Jeanne
Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 3:39 PM
To: McBride, David; Meneses, Richelle
Subject: Fw: Proposal for ARPA Funds for Supporting New London Families Mental Health
Attachments: Proposal to City of NL (1).pdf

FYI

From: maegan parrott <stepupnewlondon@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 3:35 PM
To: Milstein, Jeanne
Cc: Trina Charles; shan butler; Sophia Denniston
Subject: Proposal for ARPA Funds for Supporting New London Families Mental Health

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Hi Jeanne,

I hope you are well! I would like to submit this proposal (attached) for New London's ARPA funds. Please let me know if you need anything else or have any further questions.

Thank you,

Maegan Parrott
Director/Community Organizer
Step Up New London
(860) 574-1242
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stepupnewlondon.org

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To: City of New London

Re: Proposal for ARPA Funds

Step Up New London is a fiscally sponsored Black and Brown parent-led organization in New London, CT, fighting for justice and equity in our school system. Although our focus has been primarily Black and Brown mothers, we view ourselves as supporting families. We have been active in our community fighting hard against the narrative that we don't care about our children or their education. Many parents are experiencing significant barriers when supporting their children in and out of schools.

The population of our public-school system is predominantly low-income students of color- a large percentage living in single-parent households headed by mothers. Recently, we started interviewing parents in our base in regards to their experiences and got to learn more about the struggles families in New London are facing. We interviewed 89 parents, youth, and staff. Of the folks we interviewed, 80.5% of the folks identified as Black and Brown; 79% identified as female and gender-non-conforming; 66% are renters; 80% struggle with making ends meet; and 42% were parents who have children with special needs.

Mental Health is a theme that shows up for many families and is about the fact that many of us struggle with anxiety, depression, anger, or other things for many reasons rooted in racist and oppressive systems, and sometimes that trauma shows up in different ways. When interviewing our parents about their experiences in New London Public Schools, we heard many express challenges supporting their children's mental health as well as their own. One mother stated, "[I'm] Just trying to understand where the behavior comes from. Because like I said, he's sometimes out- like he's not in the home and he's with other people- like the three years that he wasn't in my care. So being exposed to a lot of things and not knowing what to do about it, right then and there, because every time a problem occurs at school or at home, it's like what the hell? What do I do? This isn't working. I have to do something else. It's just trying to find a balance and I don't think I've quite found it yet, but hopefully soon." This funding would go to support some of the families we interviewed who need extra support and an opportunity for self-care.

Mental health continues to be something many of us are struggling with- even more now with the conditions we live in due to the pandemic. We know that the mental health of a parent can impact the mental health and well-being of our children and vice-versa. In fact, a little over a year ago, when sexual abuse cases hit our middle-school, we found ourselves struggling with how to show-up and support our children when we ourselves had never healed from that same trauma. We want to figure out how to support both youth and our parents while respecting our communities cultural differences, boundaries, and growing edges around mental health. So much is wrong with our healthcare system and we are figuring out what accessible mental health support looks like and means to us. We want to meet families

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where they are at. This proposal includes a variation of activities to support that happening. We want to offer:

- 5 people- 10 individual therapy sessions and a family self-care package. Individual therapy is a process where you get to work one-on-one with a clinician to explore your feelings, beliefs, or behaviors, and work through challenging or influential memories. It can help you better understand yourself and others and help you to work towards any desired change you want to make.
- 10 families- 2 family art sessions (including supplies) and a family self-care package.
- 10 families - 3 family yoga classes (including supplies) and a family self-care package.
- 10-15 slots for the health & wellness series (includes a family self care package). This will be a guided holistic health and wellness virtual series diving into mental, physical, nutritional, and spiritual (not religion centered) health practices.
- Family self-care packages: We want to ask families what self-care looks like to them. We want to give the opportunity for folks to create individualized packages. This allows cultural and age appropriate gifts for everyone in the household.

SUNL is partnering with True You LLC. A brief letter from Sophia:

Hello, I am Sophia Denniston, the founder and CEO of True You LLC. I am a clinical social worker with a passion for helping people. My interest in Psychology and Biology, and the way they affect our lives has shown me that who we are as individuals, is dictated not only by genetics, but also by our experiences. If wounds were healed and you had a partner to help you go through all the stuff that life has thrown at you, imagine what you could do. It is my mission to assist you in attaining your goals and discovering your authentic self. My interest in working with this community is personal, as I am a New London resident and I have a child who attends school here. There is a stigma associated with mental health services in black and brown communities, and it is my hope that by having more faces that look like ours providing these needed services, will aid in shifting those mindsets. Normalizing mental health care is a large feat, but making it is more accessible is a step in the right direction.

Please let us know if you need any further information. Thank you for your consideration.

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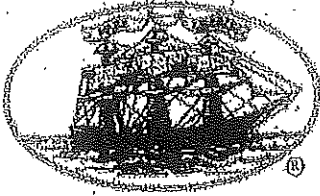
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Health & Wellness Program FY 21/2 Budget

	Expense	Note
Individual Therapy	\$5,000.00	5 people for 10 sessions
Private Family Art Session	\$3,000.00	10 People for 2 sessions
Private Family Yoga Sessions	\$2,000.00	10 People for 3 sessions
Health & Wellness Series	\$500.00	10-15 people for 5 sessions
Self-Care Gift Package	\$11,375.00	35 individualized packages
Total	\$21,875.00	

Itemized:

- True You:
 - Individual- \$50.00 per session
 - Family or Group (10 and under)-\$100.00 per session
 - Group (over 10): \$150.00 per session
- Blissful Yoga- Private group- \$202.50 for 3 sessions
- TDP (painting) Private group - \$19.00 for 1 session (does not include supplies)
- Family Self-care Package: \$325/ per family



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City of New London Recreation Department

American Rescue Plan Application Request for Funding

Program Name: Sports Complex Youth Sports Storage Unit

Contact: Tommie Major

Contact Phone: 860-447-5230



Summary:

The New London Youth Football League that uses the Sports Complex has had several incidents of vandalism in the last year. Due to the COVID pandemic, vandalism has been on the rise. The current storage shed is a wooden, home-owner grade building. The most recent incident involved a break-in and the Youth Football League lost over a \$1000 worth of equipment. The YFB League has over 300 NL children of which 60% are disadvantaged. The organization is composed of all volunteers who raise funds to support the League and provide equipment and uniforms to the youth. The purchase of this refurbished shipping container will provide a safe and secure storage unit for the League's equipment. The corrugated steel unit will support our youth leagues for years.

Description:

A 20 ft. long and 8 ft. high refurbished shipping container composed of corrugated steel panels with lockable doors. It has the ability to fit in a single parking space.

Goals:

1. To provide a secure storage unit for youth sport leagues that use the Sports Complex and Bates Woods recreational spaces.
2. Provide easy walk-in access.

Budget:

\$5,000

3.9 Neighborhood Improvements

Program Summary:

Starting with the Hempstead Freedom Trail neighborhood, the program would partner with multiple city departments and organizations to improve the quality of life in New London's neighborhoods. The goals would be to address capital improvements like sidewalks (including rampage for ADA), signage, lighting, and cameras. ODP will work with OIC to promote their job training program as well as researching other job training/internship programs available for residents. This initiative will create financial training towards homeownership programs, fair housing forums, and other neighborhood improvement initiatives. The programs goals are to help stabilize neighborhoods through home ownership, and career opportunities with public/private investments.

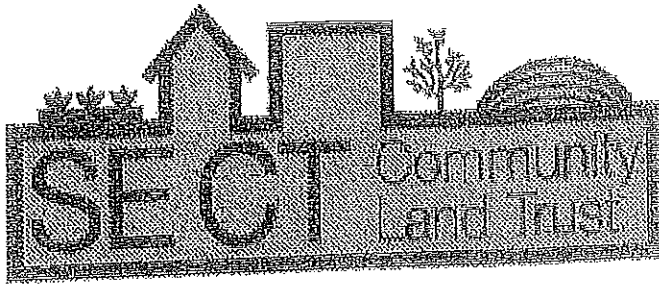
Program Management:

The program would be managed by ODP in conjunction with other City Department staff, with the goal of collaborating with L&M, OIC, ECHO, Banks and other community organizations.

Requested Amount: \$150,000

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Proposal to New London City Council
For American Rescue Plan Act Funds
August 2021

The Southeastern Connecticut Community Land Trust, Inc (SE CT CLT) supports its New London Chapter's efforts to organize for permanently affordable housing in the Freedom Trail neighborhood and the surrounding area. The SE CT CLT is a registered non-profit, with EIN: 83-1824983.

The New London chapter of the SE CT CLT organizes NL residents around the need for high quality, permanently affordable housing and home ownership opportunities; renovates and restores vacant, aged and/or derelict homes; and prepares low and moderate income residents for the rewards and responsibilities of homeownership.

The Southeastern Connecticut Community Land Trust was formed in New London in response to the town's very low (lowest in the state) rate of homeownership (30%) and the heavy cost burden that renters in our community bear. More than half (56%) of New London renters spend 30% or more of their monthly income on rent and associated costs (and it gets worse: 31% spend 50% or more of their monthly income on rent). In our community organizing, we quickly realized that one could own a home for much less than what it costs to rent an apartment. To get there, residents need support, access to credit and resources. The group was also motivated by the distressing fact that 13% of existing housing stock in New London is currently vacant (statistics in this section come from The American Community Survey 2018, 5-year estimates).

There are over 333 Community Land Trusts throughout the United States, each tailored to the local and regional needs. Each is built around a shared equity model for the land with home ownership opportunities for first-time low and moderate income families and individuals. Community Land Trusts have a proven track record throughout the country of improving housing stock, strengthening community connection and networks of mutual aid, AND creating generational economic stability and equity. Community Land Trusts leverage and utilize

community resources to create permanently affordable housing, which makes us unique among housing non-profits. CLTs are financially efficient, because the public resources are invested only once in a property rather than over and over again in individual families. The ground lease and the shared equity ensure that the public goods of community organizing, sweat equity, city and state investment endure generation to generation along with the affordability. In short, the CLT model provides a balance between the benefits of the individuals and of the community. There are, in the greater New London area, many organizations that offer subsidized homeownership opportunities. But the Community Land Trust model-- with its emphasis on homeowner preparation, support and sustainability-- offers another layer of security for first time, low and moderate income families by emphasizing post-purchase stewardship and long term relationships to support and protect homeowners against negative outcomes like foreclosure.

New London's Plan for Conservation and Development (2017) identifies the need for programs that "maintain and enhance the quality and character of residential neighborhoods" and "encourages the preservation and rehabilitation of existing housing stock." But in the implementation section, there is no timeline mapped out, lead entity identified or benchmarks for progress. The Community Land Trust can partner with the city on these steps.

We have a track record. On a shoestring budget, with grassroots organizing, skilled but limited staffing, volunteer labor-- and support from the City of New London-- the Community Land Trust has already achieved laudable results with long term benefit to the New London community. In 2019-2020, we renovated 34-36 Prest Street and provided a young, New London native with a homeownership opportunity and the responsibilities (and rewards) of managing a rental property.

Mr. Clayton Potter was prepared for homeownership and went through Landlord Training, a requirement of the SE CT CLT. He bought the two family property and moved in right before the 2020 COVID shut down, gaining enviable stability and healthy living space (including a large backyard) right when our whole world contracted so dramatically. The 34-36 tenants, a low income couple working frontline jobs throughout the pandemic, were also reassured and remained stable, knowing that they were well protected in an affordable apartment. As a SE CT CLT property, 34-36 Prest Street is the ONLY owner occupied home on the street, allowing the Community Land Trust to provide stability in a transient neighborhood.

The SE CT CLT also partnered with FRESH New London to hold the ground lease at the Ledyard Street Community Garden, turning a small vacant lot into a vibrant community resource. The SE CT CLT holds a number of "right of first refusal" agreements with the Homeless Hospitality

Center and other entities, giving the organization the right to ensure ongoing accessibility and affordability of properties controlled by area nonprofits.

The resources of the American Recovery Plan Act provide a once in a lifetime opportunity to scale up this success and spread the benefits throughout our area.

In conclusion, we are requesting a modest investment of federal funds through the City of New London to marshal community energy and goodwill and channel it into a long-identified but long-unresolved need for our city: permanently affordable home ownership opportunities.

Proposed 4 Year Budget

Expense	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Notes
Executive Director	\$20,000*	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$30,000	Incremental steps toward full time, salaried staff.***
Community Organizer	Mobilizing volunteer resources	\$15,000**	\$30,000	\$30,000	Incremental steps to full time, salaried staff
Land acquisition	\$30,000 per project	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$60,000	For 5 projects over 4 years.
Renovation Costs	\$30,000 per unit	\$90,000	\$120,000	\$150,000	13 units over 4 years.
Project Manager	\$10,000 start up costs	\$60,000	\$60,000	\$60,000	For 5 projects (13 units) over 4 years.
TOTAL REQUEST	\$90,000	\$225,000	\$270,000	\$330,000	\$915,000

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*Half time, half year position

**Half time, full year position

***These funds represent the NL chapter's share of ED position, the other half coming from the SE CT CLT.

The SE CT CLT will be reaching out to other potential funders with this budget and workplan. We are seeking support from the State of Connecticut Land Bank and Land Trust Program, Liberty Bank Foundation, Chelsea Groton Bank Foundation, the Community Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Yale New Haven/ Lawrence and Memorial, and other funders with affordable housing, community organizing and urban stabilization portfolios. We are able to leverage the Southeastern Connecticut Fund for Land Equity, a revolving loan fund that prioritizes Community Land Trust work in our region, as a resource.

Four Year Work Plan

It all starts with organizing. In partnership with the Freedom Trail Neighborhood Association (FTNA), FRESH New London, Step UP New London, Hearing Youth Voices and other local stakeholders, the NL chapter of the SE CT CLT will scale up our outreach and organizing efforts to emphasize that housing-- safe, affordable, energy efficient and green-- is a human right. Far too many people in our community pay more than a third of their income for housing, which means that they are basically working to cover housing costs and not able to save, build equity or contribute their time to community uplift.

Year One

Through community outreach, popular education and door to door relationship building, we will identify and work closely with 10-15 New London based families to prepare them for home ownership opportunities and the responsibilities of being landlords.

As a starting point, the NL Chapter wants to build on and amplify the work being done by the Freedom Trail Neighborhood Association to organize residents and rectify blight without losing the distinct character of the neighborhood or succumbing to gentrification.

We aim to acquire and renovate a mix of single family homes and multi-family buildings. We will call on the expertise and resources of the Eastern Connecticut Land Bank and City of New London to aid in acquisition by unencumbering deeds and unknotting legal barriers to property transfer and redevelopment. The multi-family apartment buildings will be organized as "limited equity cooperatives," which are legal structures in which residents purchase shares of the building in order to live there. In the Community Land Trust model, these LECs allow for the benefits of homeownership and equity building at a lower price point.

Year Two

We will be ready to acquire at least 5 blighted properties within the 6903, -4 and -5 Census Tracts. These properties will be a mix of single family and multi-unit homes in the area of New London bound by Coleman and Bank Streets because it is a dense, walkable community with numerous derelict and blighted buildings close to schools, shops, churches and the library. We will work with community residents and local and regional stakeholders to renovate derelict and vacant housing stock into energy efficient, safe and accessible home ownership opportunities.

This time period will also include intensive homeowner preparation including convening financial literacy workshops and credit score boosting boot camps, organizing tool shares and other mutual aid activities to demonstrate and participate in the power of collective work.

Year Three

By year three, we will be selling the homes to Community Land Trust members in the low and moderate income bracket who are New London residents and ready to be first time home owners.

Another strand of our work in year three will be intensive fundraising to ensure long term sustainability of this work, including reaching out to local religious congregations about investing their resources within the SE CT Fund for Land Equity as a way of increasing the resources available for property acquisition and renovation.

Year Four

We will have helped create a thriving community of various homeownership models to replicate in other neighborhoods. And we will continue fundraising to support our robust efforts.

Submitted by Joanne Sheehan, President of the Board of Directors, SE CT CLT,

joannepsheehan@gmail.com

And Frida Berrigan, convener of the New London Chapter of the SE CT CLT,

frida.berrigan@gmail.com, 860-389-8566 (call or text).

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Jeanne,

I loved the letter you sent out to the area service agencies. *Inspiring!*
I am eager to hear what kind of response you are receiving to the community wide survey you put out. In the meantime, please find attached draft proposal. We, at Always Home, are hoping to have the opportunity to take a more in depth approach as we assist families in New London in reaching housing sustainability.
I would love to hear your feedback, feel free to give me a call on my cell if you'd like (860-514-2562).

Thank you for all you do!
-Tricia

Tricia CunninghamJeanne
Executive Director





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CITY OF NEW LONDON ARPA FUNDING GRANT PROPOSAL

Request and Purpose of Funds

Protecting housing stability is critical to the overall health and well-being of parents and their children. With the expiration of the Federal and State eviction moratoria, the unaffordability of our region's rental housing market and the recent surge in COVID cases, low-income families now face an imminent risk of eviction and homelessness because of eviction. It is imperative that we address the issue of housing insecurity now before it becomes a homelessness crisis.

Always Home respectfully requests a grant of \$30,000 from the City of New London American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding to help New London families improve their long-term housing sustainability. The grant award will be used to provide New London families previously assisted in Fiscal Year 2021 with additional case management support and enhanced homelessness prevention services targeted to overcoming core barriers that repeatedly weaken housing stability.

Need for Always Home's Services

Always Home believes housing is both a basic need and a human right. Yet the cost of housing has outpaced income growth for low-income families, many of whom are single mothers and minority. Because of our mission, Preventing Family Homelessness, we approach economic, gender and racial equity issues through a housing lens and we work to reduce inequality and move the needle of social justice by providing all the families we serve with the tools they need to advance housing sustainability.

According to the National Low Income Housing Coalition:

"Across Connecticut, there is a shortage of rental homes affordable and available to extremely low income households (ELI), whose incomes are at or below the poverty guideline or 30% of their area median income (AMI). Many of these households are severely cost burdened, spending more than half of their income on housing. Severely cost burdened poor households are more likely than other renters to sacrifice other necessities like healthy food and healthcare to pay the rent, and to experience unstable housing situations like evictions."

The families Always Home serves are low-wage workers who meet the Federal Poverty Level standard (\$21,960 for a family of 3 in 2021) or are an ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) household. The Coalition's Out of Reach Report for 2021 details that a renter in New London County needs to earn a full-time, hourly wage of \$30.46 to afford a modest 3-bedroom apartment, far above Connecticut's \$13 per hour minimum wage. Due to the pandemic-driven real estate market, the housing wage spiked 33% higher than 2020's housing wage. The conclusion? Housing is truly beyond reach for low-income families.

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U.S. Census Bureau data for Connecticut shows that women, Black and Hispanic populations have been disproportionately impacted by the COVID-driven economic downturn and resulting housing crisis. Our own data reflects these same conclusions. In FY 2021, 228 (70%) of our client families were single-mother-headed households struggling to meet their children's basic needs. A total of 97 of these families (42.5%) were New London residents. Most of the women Always Home serves are minimally educated (basic level education with no higher degrees or acquired vocational skills) and when employed work low-wage, hourly paying jobs. This lack of education and/or specialized skill sets continue to diminish these women's earning capacity and their ability to achieve financial security for their families. Unable to secure full-time, salaried positions, these women often work more than one part-time position to make ends meet yet remain ineligible for employment benefits like health insurance, family leave and paid time off.

Minority populations are also suffering the economic impacts of COVID-19 in greater numbers than other populations. In FY 2021, of the total New London families we served, 44% were Black and 41% self-identified as Hispanic/Latinx. According to the Partnership for Strong Communities' Housing Data Profiles, New London County's population breakdown is 5% Black and 10% Hispanic. In comparison, Always Home's client family demographics underscore how New London minorities are experiencing higher rates of housing insecurity and homelessness.

Population To Be Served

The need for Always Home's services in the City of New London is significant. In Fiscal Year 2021 (July 2020 – June 30, 2021), Always Home assisted 326 families in housing crisis. A total of 143 of these families (44%) were New London residents. Included in this total are the 26 families who received emergency housing stabilization assistance with the New London CDBG grant Always Home was awarded in June 2020.

Of the 143 New London households served, 72 families successfully resolved their housing crisis with one-on-one case management support only. The remaining 71 families received financial housing assistance, in addition to case management services, to sustain housing and avoid evictions or homelessness. Disbursements were made for security deposits and back-due or current rental support in the amount of \$103,603. Another \$10,906 was spent to resolve transportation and childcare emergencies for 6 families.

COVID-driven impacts continue to challenge low-income families' ability to sustain housing. With this grant, Always Home will provide New London families served in FY 2021 with additional services designed to improve financial health and build housing resilience in order to avoid a future episode of eviction, homelessness or emergency shelter. The focus of the grant will begin with the 26 New London families who received emergency housing support as part of the New London CDBG grant. Outreach will be expanded to other New London families served in FY 2021 as staffing and resources permit with a goal of 35 total families served.

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Program Approach

In order to make best use of our staff and resources, Always Home typically practices progressive engagement, first providing the minimum amount of assistance required for families to resolve their housing crisis. Only those families requiring financial assistance to stabilize their housing receive monetary support. This paradigm enables us to help more families in housing crisis and direct limited resources to those families in greatest need.

This grant would present an opportunity for Always Home staff to work with New London families on a deeper level and to gain a better understanding of how best to facilitate their long-term housing stability. Because the families we interact with will have already received prior emergency housing assistance and, to date, have not returned for service, the goal of this grant will be to move beyond the crisis intervention model instead providing long-range housing stabilization support.

Case management will be the primary tool our staff will use to assess the current housing situation and sustainability of New London families previously served in FY 2021. Families willing to participate will receive follow-up case management support that includes: review and update of individualized housing stabilization plans; additional budget counseling; evaluation of tenant/landlord relationship; and connection to other resources as appropriate.

In addition to the immediate assistance families need to stay safely housed, Always Home has found that a one-time deeper investment can eliminate obstacles that prevent them from attaining stable housing. Always Home seeks to advance the long-term housing stability of our highest-risk New London clients by providing targeted assistance through the following enhanced prevention programs.

EMPLOYMENT AND WORK SKILLS TRAINING: Unemployed and underemployed heads of household will be enrolled in training, education and certification programs with the goal of increasing opportunities to apply for full-time job opportunities that offer benefits, growth and increased income.

WHEELS TO WORK: Transportation emergencies will be quickly resolved so parents can get to work, earn an income and pay the rent. Support includes car donations, financial assistance with car repairs, car insurance, registration and licensing, and access to gas cards, bus and taxi vouchers.

CHILDCARE SOLUTIONS: Lack of safe, affordable and reliable childcare limits parents' ability to work. Assisting with the cost of childcare (daycare, summer camp and before- and after-school care) will help families, especially single-parent households, resume normal work schedules. Our support will supplement any federal or state resources being received (i.e., Child Tax Credit) so that childcare is truly affordable.

Program Objectives and Evaluation Methods

The end goal of all of Always Home's programs is to help families find immediate solutions to their housing crisis, avoid the trauma of eviction, homelessness or emergency shelter, and build better housing stability going forward. Success is achieved when families remain stably housed and do not seek emergency assistance at a later date.

Since March 2020, Always Home has focused on keeping as many families housed as possible to ensure their health and safety during the pandemic. Because the pandemic is ongoing, we will continue to provide crisis intervention housing support. However, we know that for many families, attaining lasting housing stability for their children requires supplementary assistance. This grant is an opportunity to offer that integrated, holistic support.

The following chart outlines our grant objectives and evaluation methods for the first half of Fiscal Year 2022 (July 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021). This schedule will be altered as necessary to accommodate the City of New London's timetable.

Program Objectives	Evaluation Methods
1) New London families previously served in FY 2021 will receive follow-up case management services to assess their long-term housing stability (Target goal of 35 families served) 2) Families at risk of a recurring housing crisis will receive enhanced homelessness prevention support to improve their housing sustainability. (Target goal of 10 families served) 3) The majority of families served will remain stably housed and not require further assistance to sustain housing through FY 2022. (Target goal of 95% of families served)	1) Number of households screened and their housing stability evaluation will be recorded. * 2) Number of households receiving Wheels to Work, Employment & Work Skills Training and/or Childcare Solutions assistance will be recorded. 3) Number of households served who sustain housing through FY 2022 will be recorded including those who return for additional services (case management support and/or financial assistance) to maintain housing.

*Any families who are found to owe back rent or current month's rent will be referred to Always Home's Early Eviction Prevention Program for assistance.

In Conclusion

Family homelessness is a direct result of poverty and a lack of emergency resources. When families are living paycheck to paycheck, a single, unexpected financial crisis is enough to create an episode of housing insecurity that can lead to eviction and homelessness. COVID-19 has only exacerbated this situation.

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Presently, there are only 5 family shelter spaces in New London County. Over the years, success with Shelter Diversion and "Housing First" best practices reduced the need for emergency shelter regionally. With a rise in pandemic-driven housing insecurity, however, we find ourselves on the cusp of a looming housing/shelter shortage. The most expedient and lasting solution to our region's housing crisis is to keep families housed.

Housing matters. When parents have stable housing, they can focus on other basic needs and essentials of family well-being like food security, jobs and their children's health and education. The economic impacts of COVID-19 will be deep and lasting for many of our region's families. By safeguarding families' housing now, we seek to give these families a platform from which to begin their own post-pandemic economic recovery. We welcome the City of New London's continued partnership in helping New London's most vulnerable residents overcome this unprecedented hardship.

Budget

Staffing:	
Case management (Social Worker, Case Manager)	\$7,800.00
Data Management	
Wheels to Work	\$8,200.00
Child Care Solutions	\$8,000.00
Employment and Work Skills Training	\$6,000.00
Total Request	\$30,000.00

Always Home will fund all associated overhead costs.

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Hi,

Attached is our proposal to implement an intervention to increase affordability and housing stability in several designed areas of New London. This proposal builds on NLHHC experience, seeks to integrate multiple resources, is designed to reach New London residents who are facing the greatest struggle with housing stability and demonstrates a concrete impact on household well being.

I have attached a narrative proposal and a proposed budget. If there is additional information we can provide, please let me know. If I should be submitting this in a different way, please let me know.

Thank you for your consideration.

Cathy Zall
New London Homeless Hospitality Center

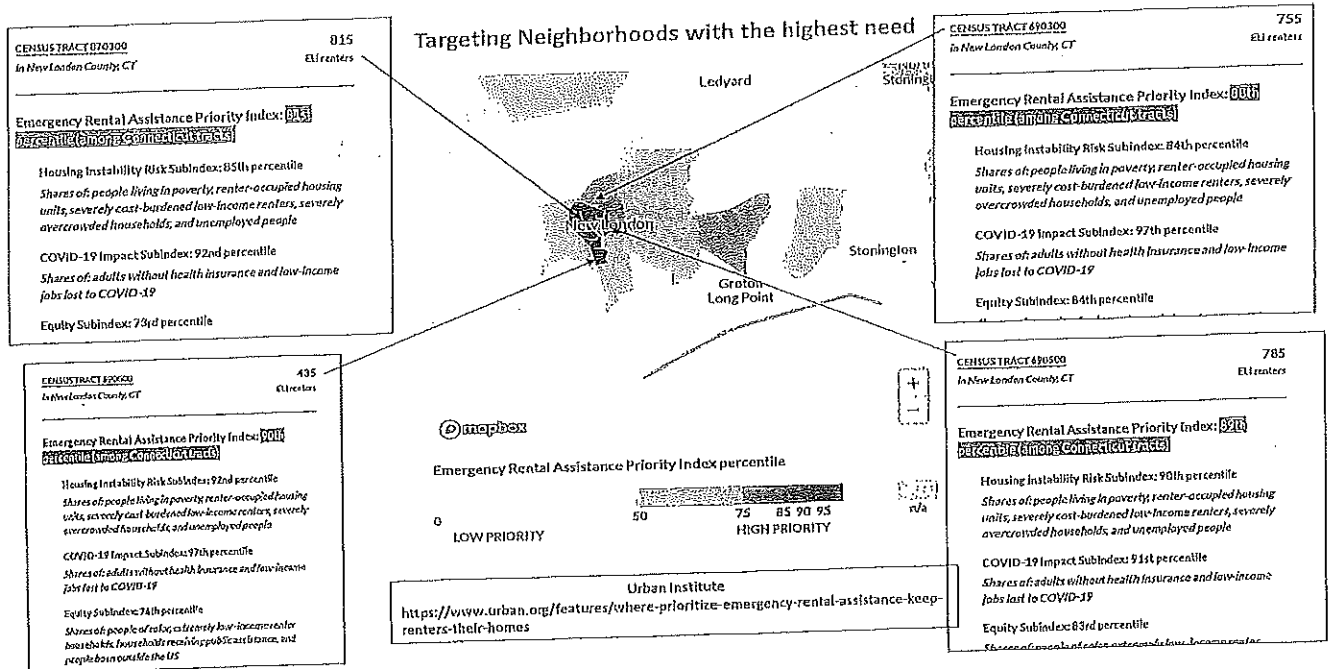
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Neighborhood focused Housing Intervention

NLHHC proposes a two-year project to improve housing affordability and stability—key components of well-being. NLHHC has extensive knowledge of proven strategies that impact housing affordability/stability and has experience implementing these strategies using a person-centered approach. Our proposal also leverages existing resources—at NLHHC, from government programs, with our community partners and in neighborhoods—to deliver cost effective solutions.

We further propose to focus on reaching extremely low-income renters in up to four designated New London neighborhoods. Few social service interventions have tapped the power of neighborhood focused interventions, but growing research indicates that geographically focused strategies can have significant impact. We believe a neighborhood focus will help reach households with the greatest need, better integrate community assets into the solutions people develop and achieve not just individual but also collective impacts.

Recent analysis by the Urban Institute has identified specific areas in New London with the greatest need for housing related supports.



Our proposal is to organize and deliver targeted housing supports in a way that leverages centralized resources (such as our Housing Resource Center and existing government programs) but also includes effective outreach to engage households living in priority areas and an intentional effort to identify and use informal networks/community supports.

There are many aspects of housing that could be addressed but, in the first two years of this project, we propose to focus on two areas where we believe it is possible to have the most immediate impact. The first would be increasing housing affordability both to improve the

ability to pay rent and to increase available disposable income that can be invested in other important household priorities. The second would be reducing evictions to avoid the trauma of the eviction process, lessen the loss of income sustained by landlords during eviction and to prevent tenants from having an eviction on their record which can severely limit future housing options.

Key goals and strategies would include:

- Improve housing affordability by increasing household income:
 - assisting tenants to access available public benefits including food stamps, unemployment, Medicaid, childcare subsidies, tax credits, SSI (benefit and rental supplement) and utility assistance.
 - providing access to employment supports to increase household earnings.
- Improve housing stability by reducing the number of evictions:
 - assisting tenants to apply for emergency rental assistance to address past due rent.
 - Provide linkage to community-based supports that address factors which contribute to housing instability including domestic violence, substance use disorders, mental health challenges and money management.
 - Providing mediation support for landlord/tenants to address tenancy issues.
 - Provide relocation assistance before the execution of an eviction order where existing tenancy cannot be sustained.

We would employ a framework (see details below) that begins with identification/engagement of households at risk...then moves to collaborating with households to assess root causes/create a plan...and finally provides robust access to a wide variety of practical supports that people need to make their plan a reality.

Navigation support and access to flexible financial assistance are key components. Programs across the country are also identifying effective mediation supports as very helpful in reducing evictions. For some households help in linking to community-based services will prove valuable. In addition to program focus, implementation is also key. We would offer support that is easy to access, offered in multiple languages and delivered by staff/volunteers reflective of the community we serve.

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Not every household would want or need every support available. This proposal is not so much a program as a framework and menu of available supports from which households can choose the components they need. Households could choose to use only a single support (for example, emergency rental assistance) or utilize more comprehensive support with developing a plan and securing needed resources. Households would also be able to return on multiple occasions as their needs change.

Housing Affordability/Stability Framework

1. Identify households at risk	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Self-referral *Landlords *Other Providers *Court Records/referrals *Data analysis 	<p>Employ multiple strategies to identify households facing housing instability as early in the process as possible.</p> <p>Broadly publicize the availability of supports to renters and landlords in targeted neighborhoods but also use information from courts, word of mouth, community-based providers and eviction data to identify at-risk households. Assure that all communications are available in multiple languages and in easy to access formats.</p>
2. Engagement	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Outreach *Walk-in 	<p>While observing all rules related to privacy, seek to encourage at-risk household engagement. Provide convenient walk-in hours, limited wait time and well-trained staff/volunteers (including residents from the target community). Supplement engagement efforts as appropriate with phone calls, flyers, social media, letters, email and collateral contacts. Seek to develop relationships with "trusted messengers" in the community.</p> <p>Target engagement efforts at both tenants and landlords.</p> <p>Employing outreach staff from the neighborhoods to be served would be a priority to help build effective partnerships.</p>
3. Support problem definition and identification of root causes (What is the immediate challenge and what factors are contributing to risk of housing loss?)	
<p>The first step in solving a problem is to frame it clearly and to understand its causes. Utilize Motivational Interviewing approaches to assist interested households to clearly identify the problem they face and the issues contributing to their housing instability.</p>	
4. Support developing a housing stabilization plan	
<p>A simple plan with detailed specific steps can help people better manage the logistics of addressing the causes of housing instability. Utilize Motivational interviewing approaches to assist interested households to develop a step-by-step plan to address housing instability.</p>	

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5. Help to identify/access resources
 (Resources exist but access often requires navigation support)

Lack of knowledge of available supports, limited access to technology, difficulty navigating the application process, lack of financial resources, language/literacy barriers can easily prevent households from using supports that would contribute to housing affordability and stability. Having access to staff/volunteers who know how to navigate systems while respecting participant self-determination can leverage access to a wide variety of resources.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Rental Assistance (UniteCT) *Linkage to Legal Services *Mediation with landlord *Relocation assistance 	Directly provide rapid access to supports most closely related to addressing housing instability—back rent, referral to CT Legal Services, mediation. Where eviction from current unit cannot be avoided, assist with relocation if the tenant chooses.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Applying for other benefits (SNAP/medical/unemployment/tax credits etc/) *Utility Assistance *Flex funds *Access to technology (with as needed technical assistance) 	Provide targeted, short term supports related to increasing income by helping to identify available benefits and supporting the application process with access to technology and one-on-one assistance as needed. Offer flexible financial assistance (bus passes, phone, ID replacement etc.) when needed to advance stabilization plan.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Job search *Job retention *Flex funds to support employment. *Assistance with locating child care. 	Provide on-site support to find or improve employment. Provide flex funds to support an employment plan including securing ID's, car repair, short term training, uniforms etc.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Domestic violence resources *Navigators (substance use/mental health) *Health services *Budgeting/money management supports 	Lack of income is not the only factor contributing to housing instability. Provide LINKAGES to other longer term supports relevant to the household's housing stabilization plan. Where possible, facilitate a "warm handoff". Encourage households to re-engage with Housing Resource Center as needed.

While our primary focus would be tenants, engagement with landlords would also be key to increasing housing stability by reducing the number of households who end up facing eviction.

Projected Service levels, Impacts and Budget

The four neighborhoods identified above include approximately 19,000 residents (many of them low income) of whom approximately 3,000 are identified as extremely low-income renters.

Census tract	Total population (2010)	Extremely low-income renters (Urban League)
879300	6,662	815
690800	3,345	435
690300	6,280	755
690500	2,827	785

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Our annual goal would be to engage a total of 500 households from the target neighborhoods and document increases in income and/or successful efforts to avoid eviction for 250 of these households. Special emphasis would be devoted to reaching extremely low-income renters but supports would be available to any household living in the designated neighborhoods.

A detailed budget is attached. We are requesting two years of funding.

Budget Summary
(One Year)

Expense Type	Description	Annual
Project manager	Project coordination	\$15,000
Resource Specialist	Develop tools (manuals, check lists, guides) to support volunteer/staff/households to access resources. Identify new informal/community resources Conduct outreach to relevant community partners to improve linkages. Provide on-going training to volunteers and staff to increase knowledge of available resources and approaches to accessing them.	\$43,000
Eviction prevention staff	Conduct outreach based on court data on newly filed evictions. Engage households facing eviction. Offer mediation supports where desired and feasible	\$35,000
Navigator	Support volunteers and households in using on-site technology to apply for benefits.	\$19,000
Outreach	Neighborhood based outreach	\$19,000
flexible financial assistance	Provide flexible funds to support housing stabilization plans.	\$78,000
Indirect (20%)	To cover costs of payroll, finance, insurance, phones, personnel admin, reporting, space etc.	\$41,000
Total		\$250,000

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Housing Resource Center
New London Homeless Hospitality Center

total program including HHC core services and pilot expansion

Funding Source Breakdown

Annual ARPA Proposed

	type	number/week	Hours/ person	Cost/hour	Total Cost/week	Funding Source Breakdown		Annual	Annual	Annual
						Other HHC	NL ARPA Pilot			
Life supervisor	hours	40		\$ 27.60	\$ 1,104	\$ 828	\$ 276	\$ 14,352	\$ 14,352	
Front desk (phone calls, screening documents etc.)	hours	48						\$ 42,432	\$ 42,432	
Resource specialist	hours	40						\$ -	\$ -	
Eviction prevention	hours	10		\$ 20.40	\$ 204	\$ 102	\$ 102	\$ 5,304	\$ 5,304	
Identification of at risk households	hours	15		\$ 20.40	\$ 306	\$ 153	\$ 153	\$ 7,956	\$ 7,956	
Outreach	hours	20	2	\$ 20.40	\$ 408	\$ 204	\$ 204	\$ 10,608	\$ 10,608	
one-on-one meetings and plans	people	4	4	\$ 27.60	\$ 442	\$ 221	\$ 221	\$ 11,482	\$ 11,482	\$ 35,350
mediations with landlords	people	4						\$ -	\$ -	
Tech center (computers/support as needed)	hours	60		\$ 20.40	\$ 1,224	\$ 857	\$ 367	\$ 19,094	\$ 19,094	
staffing	hours	40						\$ -	\$ -	
volunteers	hours	20		\$ 18.00	\$ 360			\$ 18,720	\$ 18,720	
Neighborhood outreach	hours				\$ 4,864	\$ 2,365	\$ 2,499	\$ 129,948	\$ 129,948	
Personnel Costs					\$ 500	\$ 500		\$ 78,000	\$ 78,000	
Space (utilities/phones/internet/insurance etc.)					\$ 2,000	\$ 500	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ -	
Flexible Financial assistance					\$ 7,364	\$ 3,365	\$ 3,999	\$ 207,948	\$ 207,948	
Total direct					\$ 1,473	\$ 673	\$ 800	\$ 41,590	\$ 41,590	
Indirect (@20%)					\$ 8,836	\$ 4,038	\$ 4,799			
per week										
per year					\$ 459,489	\$ 209,951	\$ 249,538	\$ 249,538	\$ 249,538	\$ 249,538

Payroll Calculation

base pay	\$ 17.00	\$ 23.00	\$ 15.00
fringe (20%)	\$ 3.40	\$ 4.60	\$ 3.00
	\$ 20.40	\$ 27.60	\$ 18.00

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3.10 First-time Home Owners Program

Program Summary:

As household budgets remain under pressure in challenging economic times, the cost of homeownership and transportation can be significantly reduced in an urban setting. At the same time, demographic shifts (fewer children, single person and smaller households) cause many to opt for smaller, more conveniently located housing. Improved commuter train service in New London offers the potential for better commuter service for residents. This program will provide down payment assistance to New London residents purchasing one-to-four-family properties in any New London neighborhood.

The program will provide down payment assistance of up to \$5,000-\$10,000 to individuals/families purchasing one-to-four-family properties in any New London neighborhood. Available to families earning less than 120% AMI. Deferred loans may require owner occupancy for a pre-determined amount of time.

The down-payment assistance fund may also be used by local affordable housing developers to assist in New London residents in their goal of being homeowners.

Program Management:

Office of Community & Economic Development

Requested Amount: \$250,000

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3.10 Environmental Assessment & Remediation

Program Summary:

This program is designed to empower our community in economic redevelopment to prevent, assess, safely clean up, and sustainably reuse brownfields. The goal for American Rescue Plan funds will be to remediate and redevelop various brownfields in the city and offer a Revolving Loan funding opportunity for developers and property owners of mixed-use businesses in the downtown area with cleanup activities at vacant sites or underutilized buildings. Infrastructure improvements for contaminated Residential and Commercial Properties for control of non-point sources of pollution are priority activities. This program will offer both matching grants and loan option based on qualifications.

Program Management:

City Staff will provide Oversight, Community Outreach, and Marketing, setting up and managing loans and subgrants. A Revolving Loan Fund Committee could develop specific criteria and establish a rating system to help differentiate competing applicants and establish terms and conditions of the loans and grants. A qualified Environmental Professional/Contractor will be selected through a competitive bidding process to help city staff perform clean-up oversight. The City and its partners will effectively engage and inform property owners, residents, and other stakeholders and interested parties through meetings and a multi-media campaign that extends the current community engagement activities. The City will work with LLHD, who will provide some regulatory oversight during clean-up activities and serve as a community engagement partner focusing on site selection criteria and environmental health communications. The SCCOG and seCTer will continue to support the city's brownfields efforts with education, promotion, and marketing to its members, the local community, and throughout the Region.

Requested Amount: \$1,000,000

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3.10 Affordable Housing Rehab Program (CDBG)

Program Summary:

The intent of this program is to improve the homeowner's quality of life and contribute to the stability of the neighborhood. This program can provide an essential lifeline for residents unable to access private financing and the application process will be shorter than our existing housing rehabilitation program (Housing Conservation Program or HCP) which will provide immediate assistance. The program is used for emergency repairs/urgent needs such as heating, plumbing, electrical and roof repairs/replacement for low-income, owner-occupied households and investment properties. This program will offer both matching grants and loan option based on qualifications.

The community benefits include:

- ▶ Preserving and creating affordable housing
- ▶ Removing unsafe or unhealthy property conditions/improving housing quality and safety
- ▶ Promoting housing and neighborhood stability by encouraging homeowners to stay and invest in their homes
- ▶ Improving the health of children and adults
- ▶ Helping seniors age in place

Program Management:

This program will be managed as our HCP is, with Judi Cox completing the application/intake process and Eileen Tedford overseeing the rehab work by writing the specifications, overseeing the contractors and payment process. Lori Barberi will process contractor payments and keep spreadsheets of each project.

Requested Amount: \$150,000

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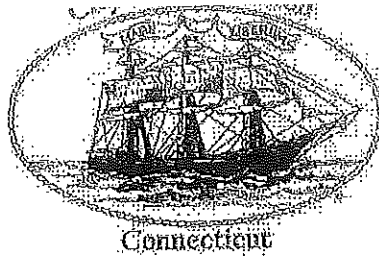
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Briggs Brook Renovation Summary

Existing condition:

Briggs Brook originates at the Old Town Mill property on Mill Street, and flows southward for approximately 900 feet, continuing under a concrete culvert at Crystal Avenue and on through the City's Fulton Park for approximately 275 feet, before entering the Thames River.

The brook is not currently accessible by foot or sight, due to heavy overgrowth of massive vegetation. Over time, the brook has become significantly silted, especially at its northern basin near the Town Mill property. In its current state, the Brook provides no health, recreational or aesthetic value to City residents.

The proposed project includes clearing all vegetation along both banks for the entirety of the Brook's length. This vegetation includes several species deemed invasive by the State of Connecticut. The brook will also be cleared of silt disruptive to its natural state. Once vegetation is cleared, banks will be stabilized with erosion control and rock to service as a safety buffer for users of the adjacent land and to provide natural turbidity helpful to oxygenating the water.

Beyond the stream's banks, turf will be established, along with many site amenities to create a natural park setting for recreational use by neighborhood residents. These amenities will include walking paths, picnic tables, timber guardrails, a wooden overlook deck with railing, ornamental lighting, a pavilion, and trees. Outside the scope of this project, the City plans to renovate basketball courts in Fulton Park and install a wooden pedestrian bridge over the renovated brook to connect the two sections of the park that are not currently accessible to each other.

The completed project will serve currently underserved neighborhoods located within a one-mile radius of the Brook. It will also connect the center City with the Old Mill, nearly Hodges Square, and Riverside Park, all of which have recently undergone ongoing upgrades and improvements.

A proposed project budget is attached.

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Preliminary Opinion of Construction Cost Estimate
 Briggs Brook Reclamation and Bicycle / Pedestrian Improvement Project, New London CT.

27-Aug-21

Major and Minor Contract Items		Unit	Quantity	Unit \$	Total Cost
Item No.	Item				
PROPOSED TRAIL/PARKS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING WATERWAYS/VEGETATION					
0202529	CUT BITUMINOUS CONCRETE PAVEMENT	LF	1500	\$ 7.00	\$ 10,500.00
	SEDIMENTATION CONTROLS (SILT FENCE)	LF	2400	\$ 4.00	\$ 9,600.00
	TURF ESTABLISHMENT	SY	5400	\$ 3.50	\$ 18,900.00
	EROSION CONTROL BLANKET	SY	1200	\$ 4.00	\$ 4,800.00
	CONCRETE SIDEWALK	SF	24500	\$ 15.00	\$ 367,500.00
	PICNIC TABLE	EA	6	\$ 800.00	\$ 4,800.00
	TIMBER GUIDE RAIL	LF	1450	\$ 30.00	\$ 43,500.00
	SCREEN AND PLACE 6" TOPSOIL (PREVIOUSLY STOCKPILED & BROUGHT ON	SY	5500	\$ 3.50	\$ 19,250.00
	PAVILION	EA	1	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
	EXISTING STREAMBANK VEGETATION RECLAMATION & ENHANCEMENT	SF	65000	\$ 2.00	\$ 130,000.00
	WOODEN OVERLOOK DECK WITH WOODEN RAILING	EA	2	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
	BITUMINOUS CONCRETE LIP CURBING	LF	1500	\$ 9.00	\$ 13,500.00
0811001	CONCRETE SIDEWALK RAMP	EA	4	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 6,000.00
0921005	DETECTABLE WARNING STRIP	EA	4	\$ 220.00	\$ 880.00
0921039	PAVEMENT REPLACEMENT PERMANENT (12" WIDTH)	SY	170	\$ 50.00	\$ 8,500.00
0408005	LIGHT POLE, BASE & LED LIGHT LAMP	EA	15	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 60,000.00
1002XXX	CITYVIEW TRASH RECEPTACLE	EA	4	\$ 800.00	\$ 3,200.00
0992103	6" IRON VALLEY PEDESTRIAN BENCH	EA	10	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
0992090	UNDERGROUND ELECTRICAL SERVICE (2" CONDUIT & HANDHOLES)	LF	2000	\$ 15.00	\$ 30,000.00
1003XXX	LANDSCAPING/PLANTERS/STREET TREES/ETC.	LS	1	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
0949XXX	PAINTED PAVEMENT MARKINGS (2' X8' WHITE) - CROSSWALK	EA	2	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 3,000.00
PROPOSED BASKETBALL COURT/SKATE PARK					
	COURT/PARK RENOVATIONS	LS	1	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
A PROPOSED TRAIL/PARKS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING WATERWAYS/VEGETATION SUBTOTAL					\$ 875,930
B PROPOSED BASKETBALL COURT/SKATE PARK SUBTOTAL					\$ 250,000
C Major and Minor Contract Items Subtotal (A + B)					\$ 1,125,930
Other Item Allowances					
	Clearing and Grubbing	0	% of Line "C"		\$ 28,148
	M & P of Traffic	2.5	% of Line "C"		\$ 28,148
	Mobilization	2.5	% of Line "C"		\$ 168,890
	Engineering and Construction Management	1.5	% of Line "C"		\$ 11,259
	Construction Staking	1	% of Line "C"		\$ 236,445
D Other Items Subtotal					\$ 1,362,375
E CONTRACT SUBTOTAL (C + D)					
Inflation Costs (Simple Method)					
Date of Estimate	Aug-21				
Anticipated Bid Date	Aug-22				
Annual Inflation	2%				
F Inflation Subtotal					\$ 27,248
G TOTAL CONTRACT COST ESTIMATE (E + F) (Rounded to nearest \$1000)					\$ 1,390,000

Contract Cost Estimate (Line "G")		\$ 1,390,000
Contingencies	10%	\$ 139,000
Incidentals	10%	\$ 139,000
ROW	15	N/A
Utilities	15	N/A
Total Proposed		

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McBride, David

From: Milstein, Jeanne
Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 6:50 PM
To: McBride, David; Meneses, Richelle
Subject: Fw: Proposal for ARPA Funding
Attachments: ARPA Budget Proposal_COTC.pdf; ARPA Funding Request_COTC.pdf

From: Re-Creation Center <recreationcenternl@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 4:50 PM
To: Milstein, Jeanne
Subject: Proposal for ARPA Funding

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of the City of New London organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.
Hi Jeanne,

I hope you had a pleasant weekend. Attached is a proposal for the ARPA funding which I am emailing on behalf of the Church of the City, the Re-Creation Center, and CulturedAF. There is a PDF of an anticipated budget as well as our letter of request.

Best,
Clayton Potter

16 August 2021

Dear Jeanne Milstein,

This proposal is being submitted on behalf of multiple community organizations in New London that are collaborating to establish a community center and nonprofit shared space downtown.

New London is home to dozens of nonprofits that provide youth services, arts and cultural services, health, education, and other essential contributions to our community. A common struggle amongst these organizations, however, is their limited amount of resources and the impediments this places on their ability to carry out their missions. Finite funding sources, tight budgets, hidden human expertise, high costs of rent, lack of professional and multipurpose space, and lack of administrative services are regular hurdles local organizations face in their efforts to deliver their programs and services.

A nonprofit shared space will alleviate many of these overhead expenses and create sustainable alternatives by facilitating multi-sector collaboration, managing the facility, and providing administrative services for our member-organizations. Coming together under one roof will create a centralized hub of community services. This communal ecosystem creates immediate benefits including: 1) decreased overhead and operating costs for member-orgs; 2) increased impact by dedicating more resources toward programs/services; 3) increased visibility through programmatic collaborations and naturally through colocation; 4) stronger applications and less competition for funding from foundations as a result of organizational collaborations. Additionally, a nonprofit center in New London will open commercial real-estate properties currently occupied by nonprofits for for-profit ventures. With space to hold events, conferences, professional development workshops, and other large gatherings, this community center will also

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attract businesses, organizations, and guests from around the region looking to utilize our space and/or connect with our community.

Church of the City has established an informal partnership with the Re-Creation Center and CulturedAF to facilitate the realization of this vision. Church of the City owns their building, a historical property in a historical district, and has over 15,000 sq ft of space that they would like to be utilized by the community. This space needs extensive renovations, and as a church, COTC faces many of the same aforementioned challenges as other 501(c)3 organizations. This request for funding from the City of New London through the American Rescue Plan Act will be directed toward renovating and furnishing this historic property to include shared professional space and serve as a community center. A general budget has been included in this proposal to demonstrate the necessary expenses, projected costs, and sources of potential funding.

Thank you for your consideration.

Pastor Daniel Martino, *Senior Pastor, Church of the City,*

Pastor Antonio Vargas, *Associate Pastor, Church of the City*

Clayton Potter, *Founder, Re-Creation Center*

Juanita Austin, *Executive Director, CulturedAF*

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Expenses	ARPA Funding	CBDG	Historic-Restoration Funds	Eversource	Home Depot	Lowes	NL Water Authority Funding	Total
Renovations (contractors, materials, labor, historical restoration maintenance, windows, roofing)	\$95,000.00						\$5,000.00	\$361,000.00
Commercial Kitchen	\$151,000.00	\$45,000.00						\$100,000.00
Mid-Range Office Space	\$6,000.00							\$196,000.00
Executive Office Space	\$60,000.00							\$5,000.00
Conference Space								\$80,000.00
ADA compliance (lift, ramps, expanded men's bathroom)	\$0.00		\$30,000.00					\$78,000.00
Hallway and doorway expansion	\$0.00		\$3,000.00					\$30,000.00
Widening Hallways/Ramp Install	\$5,000.00	\$40,000.00						\$45,000.00
New Lift	\$0.00							\$365,600.00
Capital Improvement Costs	\$0.00	\$35,000.00						\$35,000.00
Abatement (lead, asbestos)	\$0.00							\$49,600.00
Windows	\$5,000.00							\$5,000.00
architectural/engineering inspection & design	\$150,000.00	\$30,000.00				\$5,000.00		\$200,000.00
HVAC	\$15,000.00							\$15,000.00
Plumbing	\$20,000.00							\$25,000.00
Updated Electrical	\$36,000.00							\$36,000.00
Parking Lot-Asphalt Pavement				\$5,000.00				\$5,000.00

Total Projected Costs \$562,000.00 \$150,000.00 \$52,600.00 \$5,000.00 \$5,000.00 \$804,600.00

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4.0	Page	PREMIUM PAY	# of employees	Estimated bonus	YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3	YEAR 4	TOTAL BUDGET	% of Premium Pay
					2021 Budget	2022 Budget	2023 Budget	2024 Budget		
4.1		Public Sector Employees			\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500,000	100%
TOTAL	4.1.1				\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500,000	100%
4.2	4.2.1	Private Sector: Grants to Other Employers							\$ -	
A									\$ -	
B									\$ -	
C									\$ -	
TOTAL					\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
TOTAL PREMIUM PAY					\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500,000	100%

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			2021 Budget	2022 Budget	2023 Budget	2024 Budget		
5.1	TOTAL 5.1.1	Clean Water: Centralized wastewater treatment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.2	TOTAL 5.2.1	Clean Water: Centralized wastewater collection and conveyance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
	TOTAL 5.3.1	Clean Water: Decentralized wastewater	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
	TOTAL 5.4.1	Clean Water: Combined sewer overflows	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.5	TOTAL 5.5.1	Clean Water: Other sewer Infrastructure	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.6	TOTAL 5.6.1	Clean Water: Stormwater	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.7	TOTAL 5.7.1	Clean Water: Energy conservation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.8	TOTAL 5.8.1	Clean Water: Water conservation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.9	TOTAL 5.9.1	Clean Water: Nonpoint source	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.10	TOTAL 5.10.1	Drinking water: Treatment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.11	TOTAL 5.11.1	Drinking water: Transmission & distribution	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.12	TOTAL 5.12.1	Drinking water: Transmission & distribution: lead remediation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.13	TOTAL 5.13.1	Drinking water: Source	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.14	TOTAL 5.14.1	Drinking water: Storage	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
5.15	TOTAL 5.15.1	Drinking water: Other water infrastructure	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
	A 5.16.1	Internet access around Mohican, public schools, and Winthrop	\$ 896,139	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 1,247,679	
	B 5.16.2	Virtual Desktop Interface (\$ year costs included)	\$ 227,937				\$ 227,937	
	C 5.16.3	12 Enterprise Access points for wireless connectivity	\$ 3,000				\$ 3,000	
	D 5.16.4	Indexing Project	\$ 229,700				\$ 229,700	
5.16	TOTAL	Broadband: "Last Mile" projects	\$ 1,356,776	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 117,180	\$ 1,708,316	75%
	A 5.17.1	Electronic Storage of Documents	\$ 500,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 530,000	
	B 5.17.2	IT Video/Audio systems for hybrid meetings/ Conference Rooms	\$ 5,020				\$ 5,020	
	C 5.17.3	Regional Dispatch/CAD Upgrade	\$ 25,604				\$ 25,604	
5.17	TOTAL	Broadband: Other projects	\$ 530,624	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 560,624	25%
TOTAL INFRASTRUCTURE			\$ 1,887,400	\$ 127,180	\$ 127,180	\$ 127,180	\$ 2,268,940	100%

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AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN Application Request for Funding

Program Name: Broadband Internet for City Neighborhoods

Contact Name: Jeanne Milstein/ Rick Genovese

Contact Information: Phone: 860-447-5253

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Summary: Internet access for residents in Mohican Apartments, Winthrop Apartments and around the New London Public Schools

Description:

The City of New London is implementing a basic internet solution for residents in the areas around public schools, the Mohican Apartments, and the Winthrop Apartments. The pandemic has shown that the lack of residents with internet access is detrimental to students and seniors in the New London community. Students were sitting outside the library in order to use the internet there to complete school work. Seniors couldn't take advantage of telemedicine without internet. Residents looking for work were severely hampered, as were residents trying to stay abreast of current COVID information, or messages the city posted on their website. A donor has been secured to help with this important project. The donor will pay one-third the cost of the seven year project. It will be up to the city to come up with the rest of the funding in one form or another.

Total cost of the project is \$1,344,209.31

The donor will pay \$448,069.77

(Total Communication cost \$520,134.31

CEN cost \$824,075)

The city will be responsible for \$896,139.54

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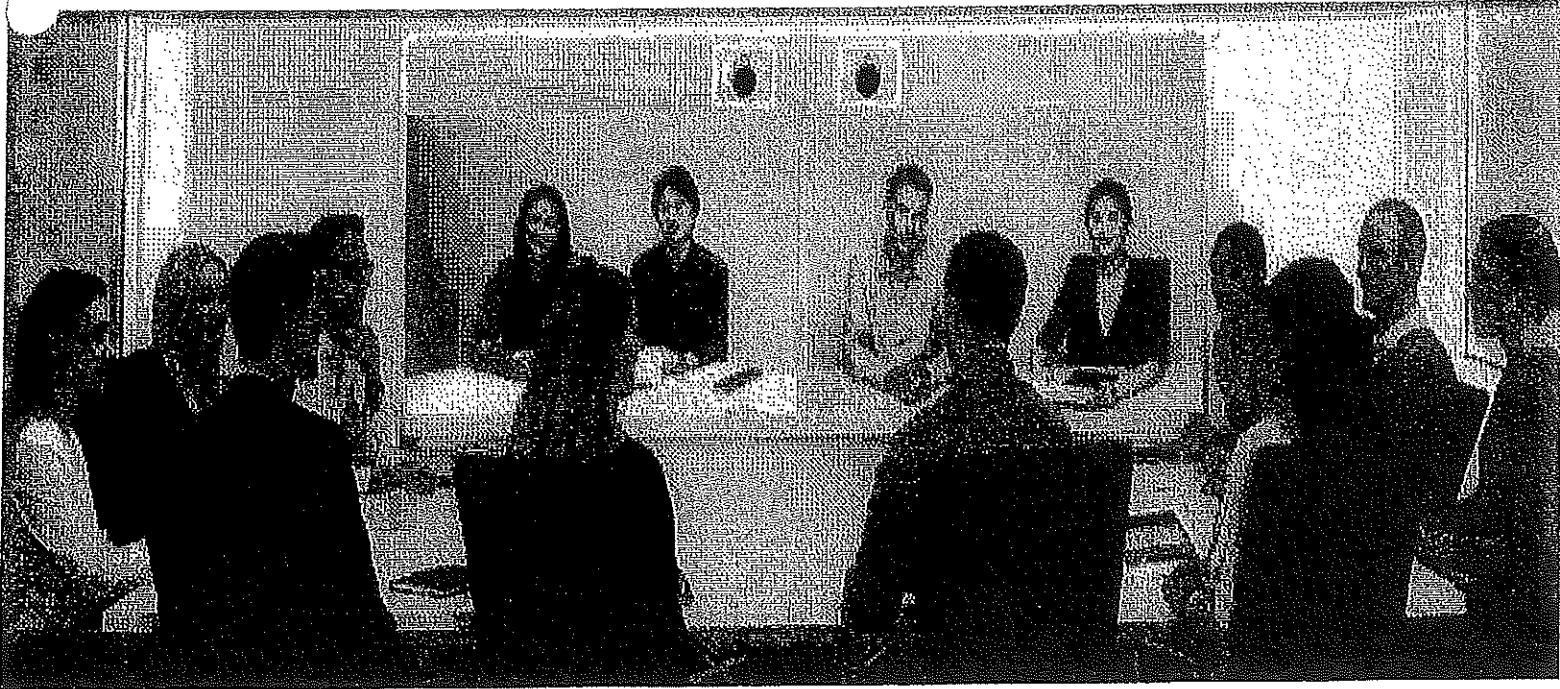
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May 19 2021

ATTN:
Rick Genovese, Director of Information Technology
City of New London
111 Union Street
New London, CT 06320

Dear Rick:

Total Communications is pleased for the opportunity to provide a proposal for the City wide WIFI. We have utilized heat maps to determine the access points required. These will be placed at the Stanton building, Huntington Towers, RMMS School and additional access points will be positioned at the Stanton building to cover the Mohican Apartments. We have revised our proposal to include Public Schools and finally the Library with "Best Effort" for Mohecan Apartments as described in Solution Overview, Itemized Pricing and Summary.

By choosing Total Communications, you can take advantage of world-class technology delivered with attentive, personal service. With an average tenure of 11 years, your Total Communications Customer Service Team will not only know your name and account, but have all your account information at their fingertips. In a world of remote, faceless call centers, it's refreshing to have your call answered by a familiar voice locally.

As a Single Point of Contact for voice, data, computer and IT, Total Communications has a global understanding of how your computer systems, voice/data networks and carrier services should fit together. Additionally, we have built a strong support team of certified professionals who will ensure that your network is operating at peak efficiency based on the industry's best practices.

If you have any questions on this proposal, please contact me at the telephone number or e-mail address below. I look forward to working with you.

Sincerely,

Jan Halley

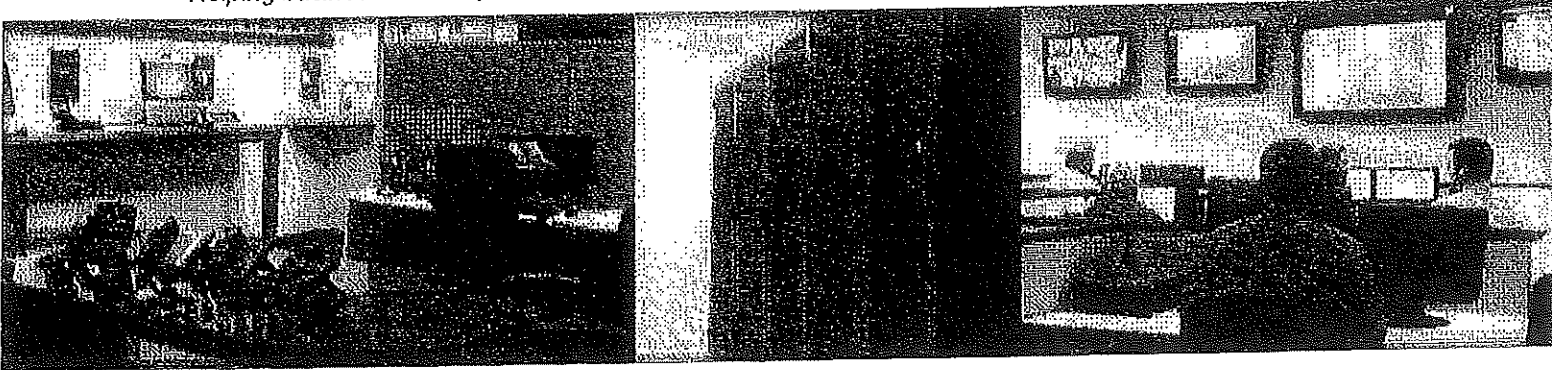
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Why Total Communications?

Helping business connect, communicate, and collaborate since 1980



When your organization needs to connect, communicate, or collaborate, turn to Total Communications. For over 35 years, we've been dedicated to helping organizations use technology to increase productivity and enhance services. We are a trusted advisor for all your IT / Telecommunications needs, including telephone systems, carrier services, voice/video/data networks, Internet services, structured cabling and IT services.

1980 to 2019: Continually Evolving

Founded in 1980, Total Communications entered the newly opened telecommunications market selling hospital call systems, paging equipment and an electronic key telephone. From a small 5-person operation, Total has grown to be a dynamic enterprise with 4 locations and 6 divisions. We have continually expanded services in response to customer needs, starting with becoming an Authorized SNET Agent in 1989 to adding comprehensive IT Support in 2011. Total Communications has been based in East Hartford, Connecticut for over 35 years. We have had a consistent management team during that time and our average employee tenure is 13 years.

Experience

Today, Total Communications serves 12,000 customers and has over 35 years of experience in voice, 22 years in data and 16 years in VoIP/unified communications. Dealing with leading the public and private sector throughout New England over the years has given us an in-depth perspective on your requirements and challenges. We have designed, implemented and maintained communication solutions for leading public and private entities including:

- City of Hartford
- City of Norwalk
- Town of Rocky Hill
- City of Middletown
- Town of West Hartford
- City of Westport

Total & Cisco: Converging Voice & Data

Total Communications is one of a few Cisco Gold partners with a Master in Unified Collaboration nationwide. Cisco is a leading global provider of enterprise & small business communications solutions. The company focuses on blending powerful infrastructure with an intuitive interface to deliver the benefits of voice, video and data convergence to the user.

Continually Investing in TECHNOLOGY, STAFF & CERTIFICATIONS

Today, thousands of businesses and organizations across the US rely on Total to maintain their critical IT / Telecommunications systems. Total has been recognized for customer satisfaction excellence by Cisco Systems and AT&T. As a service-driven company in a competitive industry; we constantly invest in technology, staff and certifications including:

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Technology

We have invested in advanced technology to offer small-to-mid-size organizations enterprise-level services, giving them a technological edge. We've also made a major investment in physical resources. Total Communications manages customer networks from 2 secure, environmentally controlled Network Operating Centers (NOCs). Both NOCs feature high-speed Internet connections, multi-layer security, sophisticated software, and uninterruptible power supplies. The NOC at our corporate headquarters is backed by a 150 KW hard wired electrical generator, assuring business continuity for our customers.

- 1000 sq. ft. Network Operations / Co-location Center
- Redundant Network Monitoring Center at corporate headquarters
- Technology Demonstration Center
- 2 Million dollar inventory of parts & equipment

Staff

Our key network engineers have been deeply involved with Cisco IP Telephony since 1999. In addition to 5 individuals with the CCNP-V certification and 2 with the CCNA-V certification, we have three CCIEs employed full time at our corporate headquarters in East Hartford, Connecticut. Two CCIE's each hold a certification in Collaboration, a certification held by less than 2,400 worldwide. A third CCIE is specialized in routing and switching and also holds the elite Cisco Certified Design Expert (CCDE) certification. All of these employees have participated in the design, implementation and support of Cisco Unified Communications projects ranging from 50 to 5,000 users. This group also collaborates with our on-staff Project Management Professional (PMP) and Microsoft and VMware certified staff members. Total is deeply committed to continual improvement by significantly investing in continuing education and technology upgrades annually.

Beyond Dial Tone: Realize the Potential of YOUR TECHNOLOGY with "Human Engineering"

What sets Total Communications apart from other Integrators is their approach to meeting customer needs. Total Communications believes that Unified Communications offers an organization an opportunity to go beyond simply installing a telephone system or wireless network to creating a platform for advanced applications with almost limitless potential. Yet many organizations never realize the capabilities of their technology. We design a system that meets the individual organization's special requirements and then train the employees to use the system effectively. This approach, which we call "Human Engineering", begins in the design phase and continues throughout installation and beyond.

Small Enough to Value Each Customer, Large Enough to Support THOUSANDS OF USERS

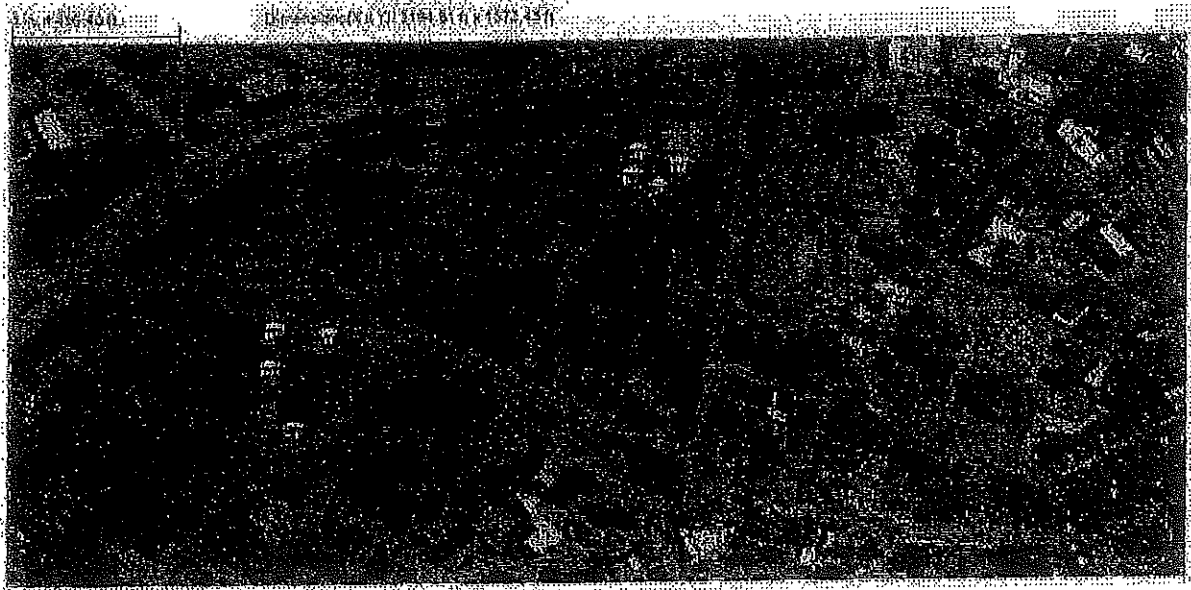
Few IT / communications companies can offer their customers a comprehensive platform that includes everything from circuits and Internet access, to telephone hardware, structured cabling and IT support. When you have one company with a global understanding of your IT / communications systems and how they work together, you only need to make a single call when you have an issue.

In an industry where technology companies rise and fall overnight, Total Communications has been locally owned with a consistent management team for 35 years. With deep roots in Connecticut, we have built our business by maintaining strong customer relationships. In fact, Total Communications has been recognized by both AT&T and Cisco for customer satisfaction. Total Communications is small enough to value each customer, but large enough to have the resources to support complex installations for thousands of users.



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3. Solution Overview – Phase 1 & 2

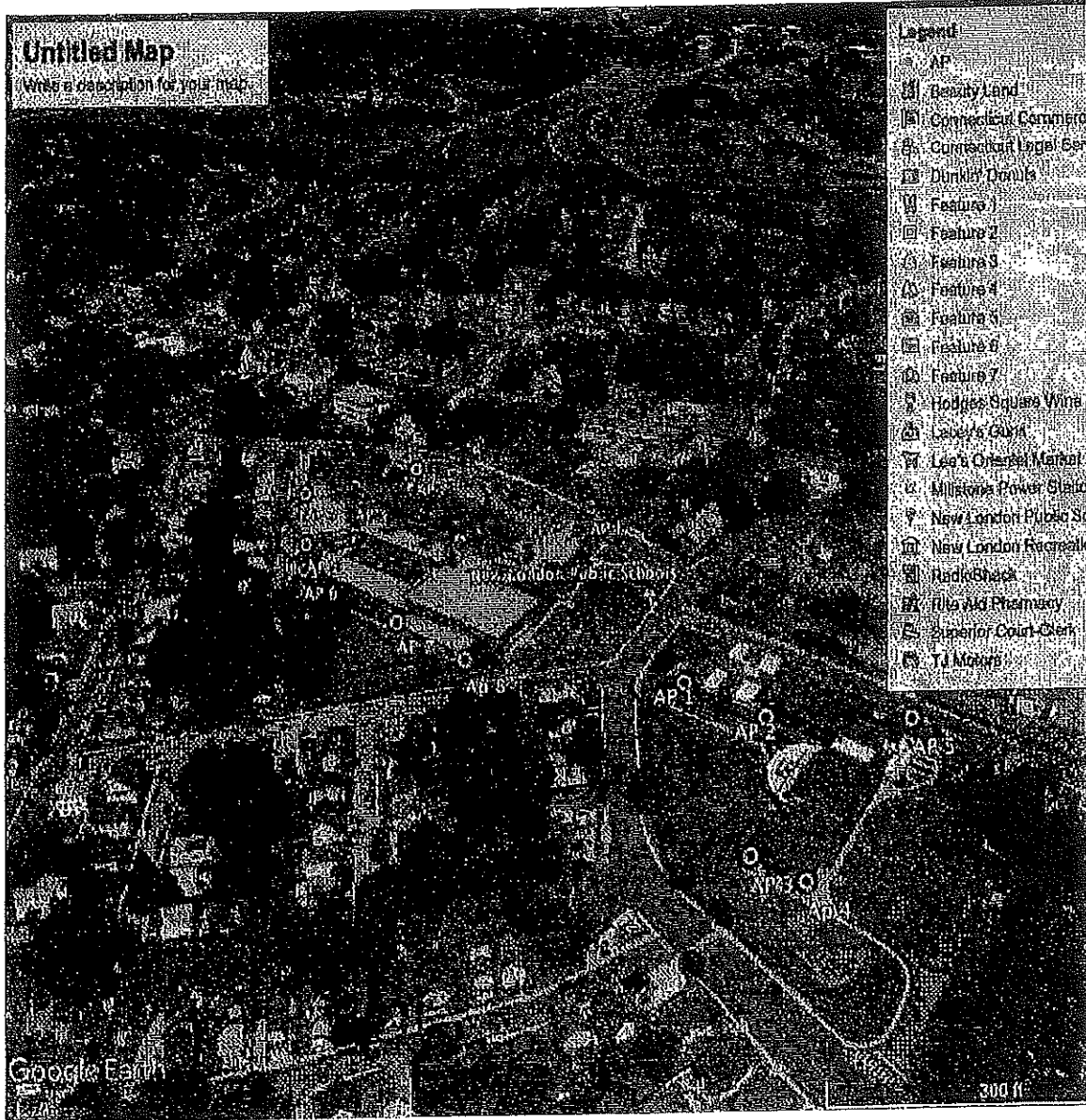


AP placement as based on heatmaps generated under the specific RF environment in place on the day of the survey. Because the RF environment can change at any time, coverage depicted in the heatmaps cannot be guaranteed. Also, coverage penetration into residences will vary based on the building materials, RF interference and interference from WIFI already present.

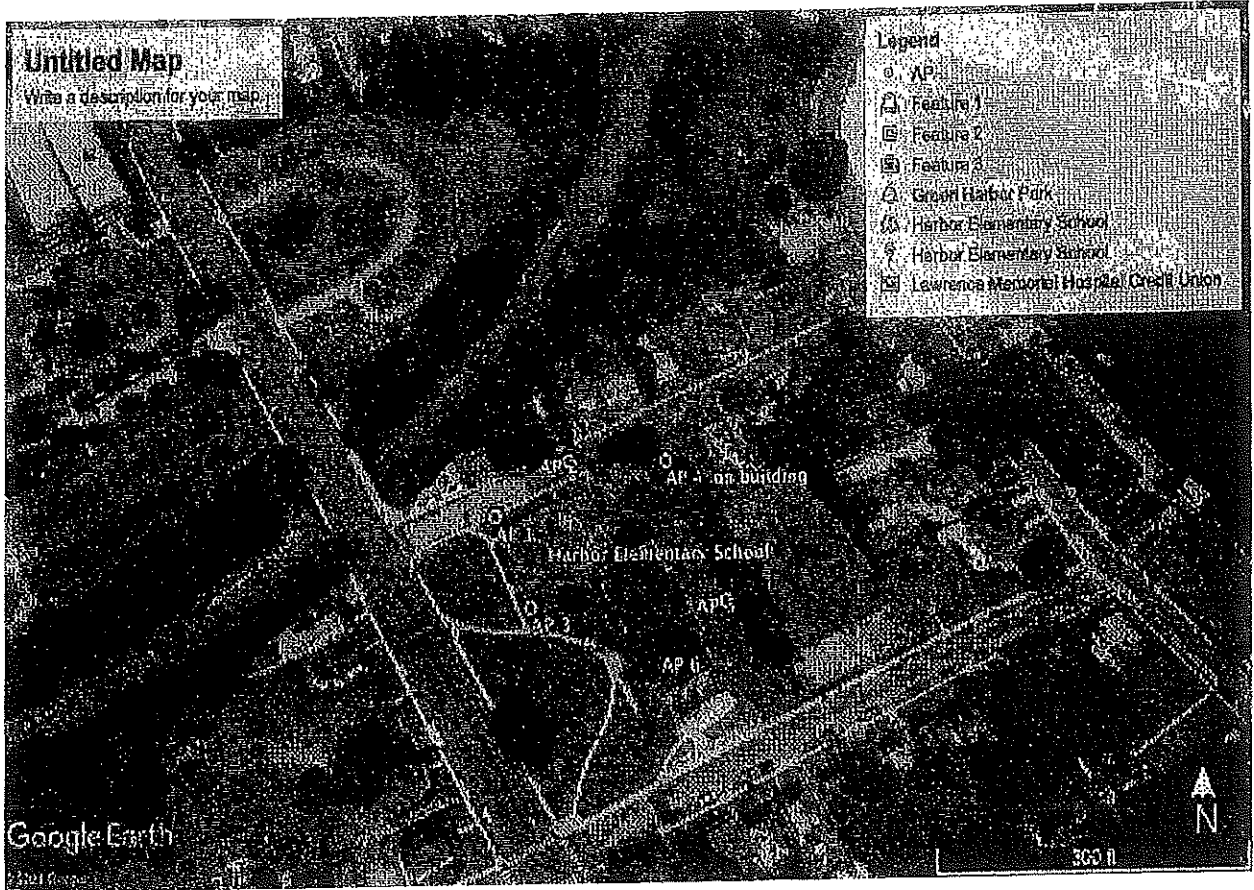
Scope of Work - Cabling and mounting of Meraki Wireless Equipment and Access Points for Stanton Building, Huntington Towers, the RMMS School and additional Access Points and Dual Band Antennas at Stanton Building for Mohican Apartments. Coverage at the Mohican Apartments will be "best effort" based on the heat maps.

Solution Overview – Phase 3

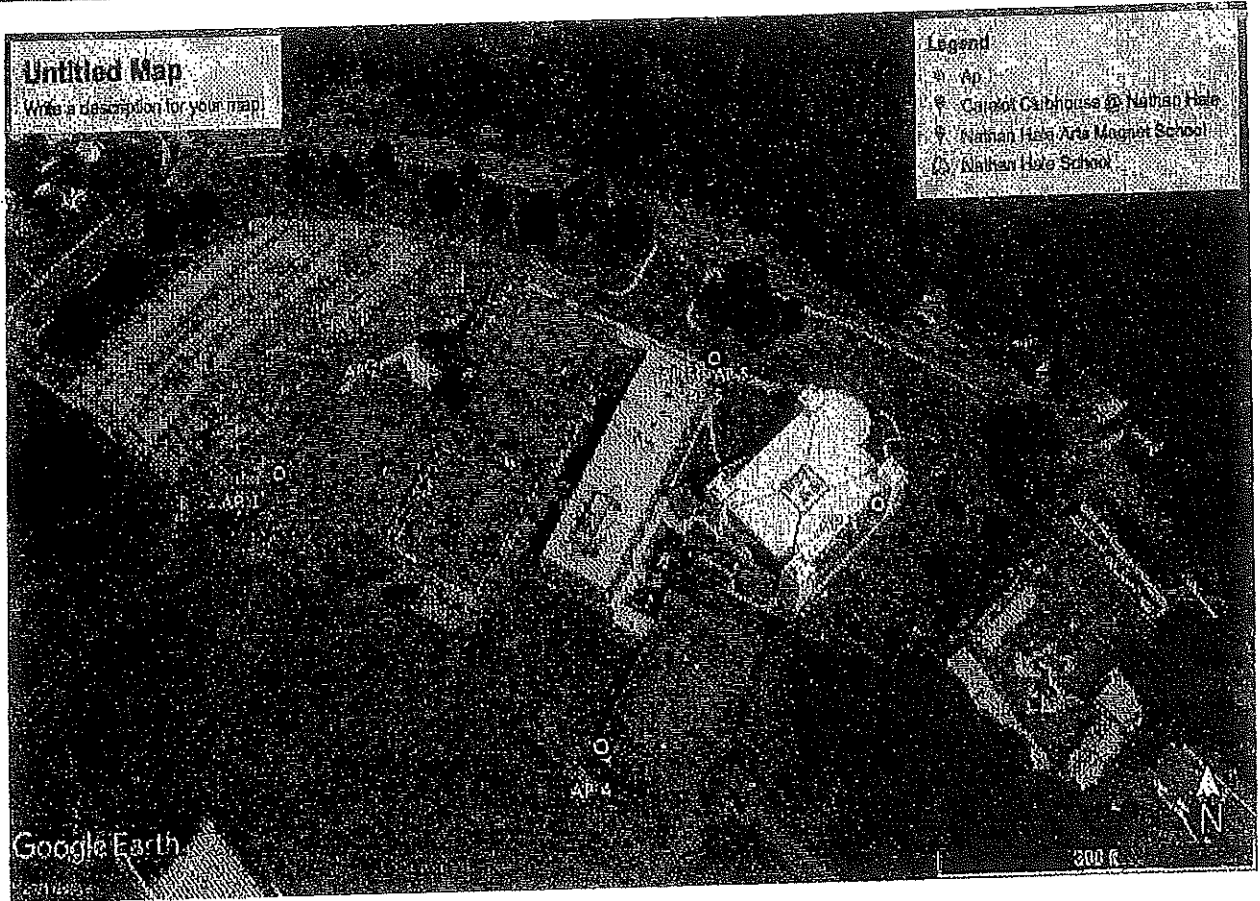
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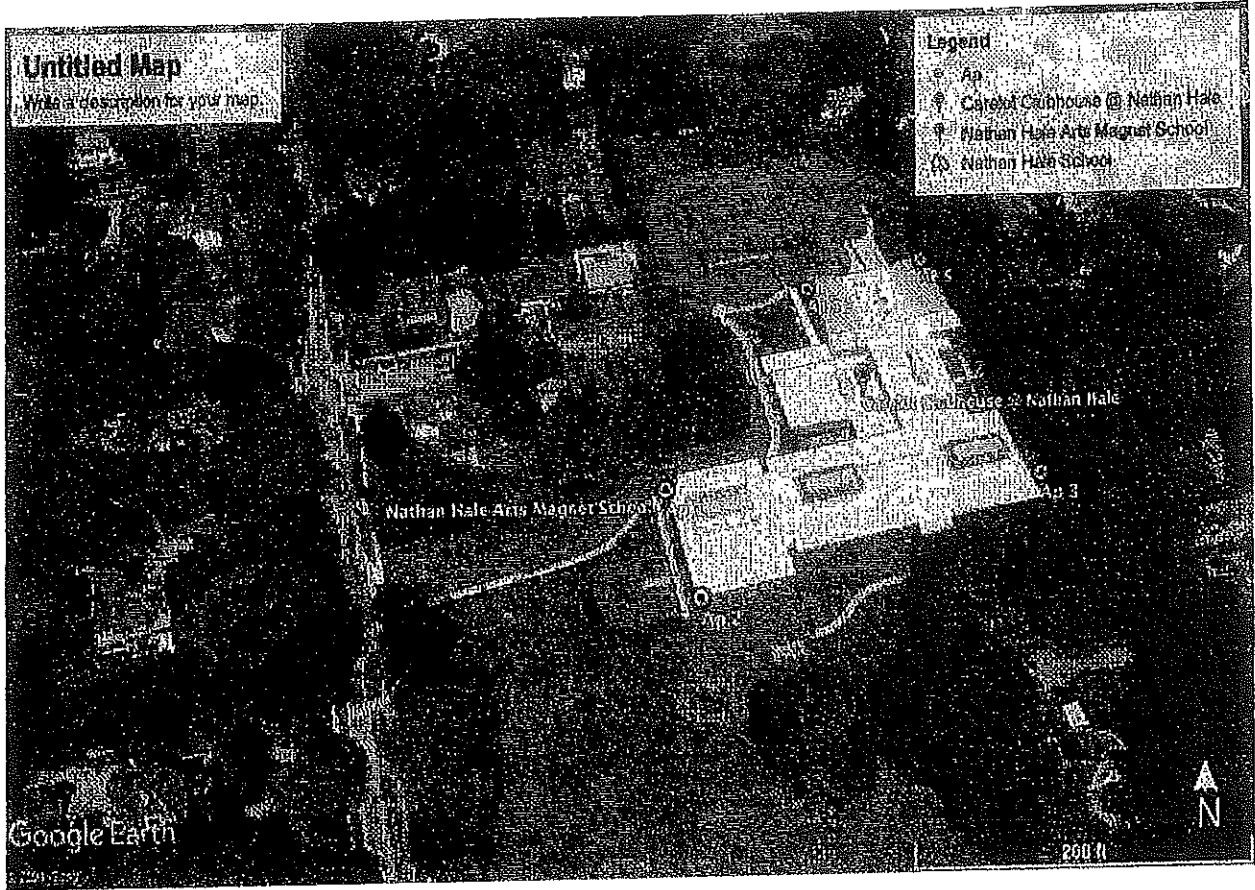
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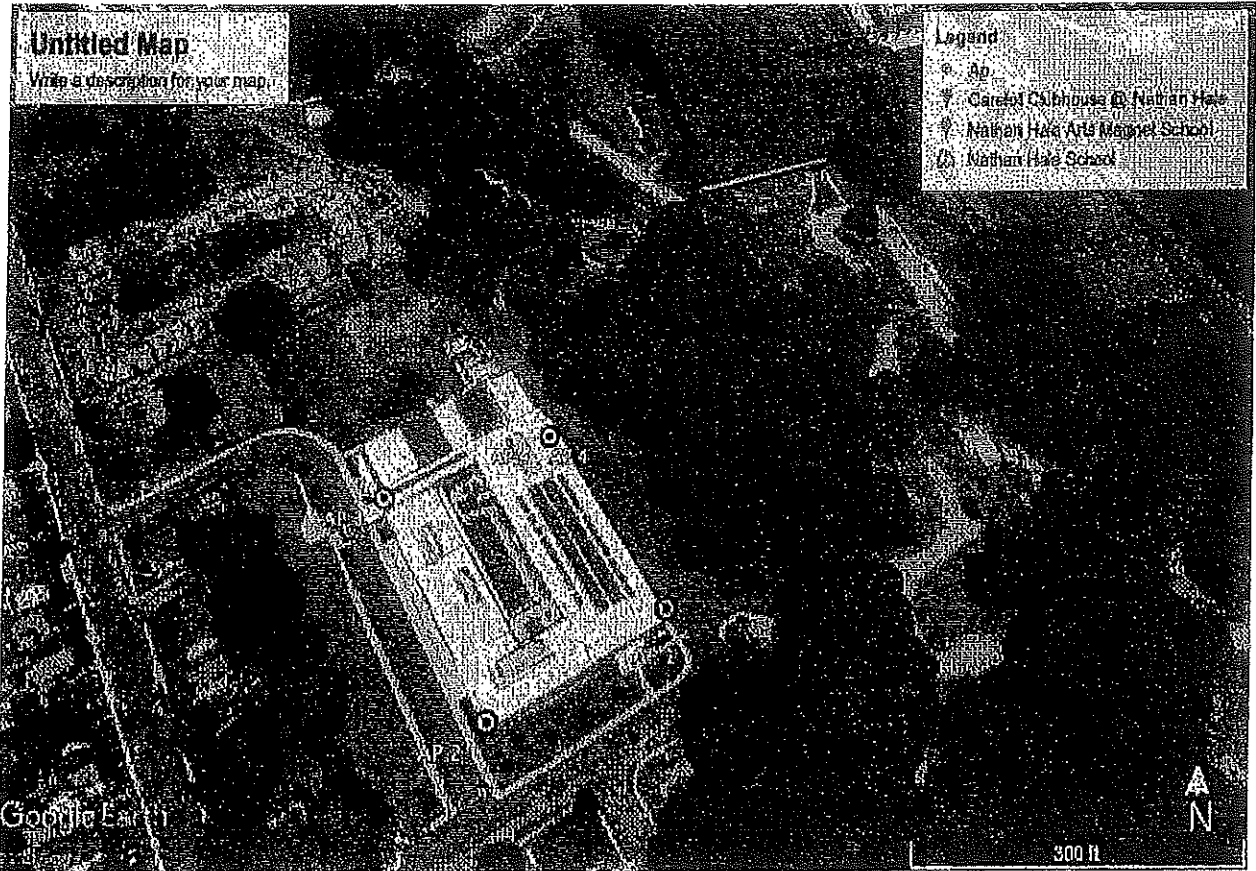
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Scope of Work – Cabling and mounting of Meraki Wireless Equipment and Access Points for Harbor Elementary School, Multicultural Magnet School, Nathan Hale Arts Magnet School, Wnthrop STEM Elementary School, New London Public Schools Administration, BDJ Middle School and CB Jennings Elementary School.

GENERAL ASSUMPTIONS:

The following General Assumptions apply to this quotation unless otherwise specified in the proceeding scope of work.

BASIC:

This Scope of Work does not include the cost of pulling permit(s), if applicable.

This Scope of Work assumes there are no abnormal environmental or hazardous conditions on the Customer's premise, which would require extraordinary safety and/or regulatory functions, activities permits or certification to perform the required work.

All work is to be completed between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday thru Friday. Overtime labor due to customer caused delays or customer time restraints shall be at an additional cost.

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Installers will be provided timely access to all areas needed to complete this installation.

Material costs included in this quotation may fluctuate due to demand and availability. Material pricing is based on material costs at the time the quotation is given to the customer.

Work requests outside the original scope of work will be completed on a change order basis. All change orders must be signed prior to the commencement of that work.

Any and all fees, permits and right of ways are the responsibility of the customer. Frontier/Total Communications can provide these services if requested, additional costs will apply.

All materials and installation thereof, shall conform to associated National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA)/National Electric Codes (NEC).

The customer is responsible for providing access to a ground point within 5 feet of all termination points, IDF's, MDF's and building entrance terminals.

CABLE ROUTES:

Unless otherwise noted, no conduit construction is included with this quotation.

This quotation assumes that ceilings are fully accessible, suspended type not to exceed 8 Feet with sufficient space available, walls should be sheet rock type and fishable.

All required moving of furniture, file cabinets, desks and equipment will be the responsibility of the customer.

Alterations or deviations, if any, from the above scope of work, or any delays or postponements of the work by the Customer or its agents which result in additional materials or labor costs, will become an extra charge which will be billed as an addition to this proposal.

4. 7-Year Managed Services and Support

Total Communications has put together a 7-year plan for Phase 1, 2 and 3. Below is a detailed description of what will be included:

- 1- On the Cisco Access Points, Switches & Firewalls (50 Devices) we wanted to include a 7-year License for each product for a few reasons:
 - a. Cisco is doing buy 6 years, get the 7th year free
 - b. Lock in pricing now and protect against any future inevitable Price increases
 - c. The 7-year license will complement the technology very well as some of the products will likely be end of life after 7 years

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5. Itemized Pricing PHASE 1 & 2

Detailed Bill of Materials			
Description	Quan	Unit Sell	Ext. Sell
Starter Firewall (up to 4GB Connection)			
Meraki MX250 Router/Security Appliance	1	\$ 5,085.00	\$ 5,085.00
Meraki 1GbE SFP Copper Module	1	\$ 221.00	\$ 221.00
Meraki MX250 Advanced Security License & Support 7YR	1	\$ 10,684.00	\$ 10,684.00
8 Port PoE Switches (extend fiber basement to 2nd floor)			
Meraki MS120-8FP 1G L2 Cloud Managed 8x GigE 124W PoE Swit	2	\$ 673.00	\$ 1,346.00
Meraki 1000Base SX Multi-Mode	2	\$ 255.00	\$ 510.00
Meraki MS120-8FP Enterprise License and Support - 7 YR	2	\$ 566.00	\$ 1,130.00
Outdoor Wireless Aps and Antennas			
Meraki MR86 Wi-Fi 6 Outdoor AP	4	\$ 1,144.12	\$ 4,576.48
Meraki Dual-band Omni Antennas	8	\$ 101.25	\$ 810.00
Meraki MR Enterprise Lic. 7YR	4	\$ 320.50	\$ 1,282.00
Installation Materials			
ICC-Patch Cord, CAT6, Molded Boot, 5Ft, Black	8	\$ 2.38	\$ 19.04
JACK CAT6 QUICKPORT BLUE	4	\$ 9.15	\$ 36.60
PANEL PATCH CAT6 24 PORT	1	\$ 201.15	\$ 201.15
LIFT 40FT BOOM	1	\$ 1,928.58	\$ 1,928.58
One Port Box	4	\$ 2.08	\$ 8.32
1 in. firestop sleeve kit; Includes one 1in. (25mm) sleeve	4	\$ 47.38	\$ 189.52
Seal Tight	1	\$ 357.15	\$ 357.15
Wire CAT6 4PR/24AW UTP SOL, Blk Outdoor	2000	\$ 0.46	\$ 920.00
HOUSING CORNING CONNECTOR 1 RU	2	\$ 183.08	\$ 366.16
Fiber OM4 STRAND	250	\$ 3.44	\$ 860.00
LC Connector	12	\$ 32.15	\$ 385.80
PANEL 12 FIBER LC DUPLEX MM OM3 ADPT PER PANEL MQQ2	2	\$ 69.94	\$ 139.88
MISC.	1	\$ 142.87	\$ 142.87
MMMS Firewall (New port from GEN, up to 4GB Connection)			
Meraki MX250 Router/Security Appliance	1	\$ 5,084.65	\$ 5,084.65
Meraki 1GbE SFP Copper Module	1	\$ 220.98	\$ 220.98
Meraki MX250 Enterprise Licenses and Support 7 Year	1	\$ 10,683.10	\$ 10,683.10
8 Port PoE switches (extend copper basement to 2nd floor)			
Meraki MS120-8FP 1L2 Cloud Managed 8x GigE 124W PoE Switch	2	\$ 672.48	\$ 1,344.96
Meraki 1GbE SFP Copper Module	2	\$ 220.97	\$ 441.94
Meraki MS120-8FP Enterprise Lic & Support 7 YR	2	\$ 564.68	\$ 1,129.36
Outdoor Wireless Aps and Antennas			
Meraki MR86 Wi-Fi 6 Outdoor AP	4	\$ 1,144.12	\$ 4,576.48
Meraki Dual-band Omni Antennas	8	\$ 101.25	\$ 810.00
Meraki MR Enterprise Lic. 7YR	4	\$ 320.50	\$ 1,282.00

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Installation Materials			
ICC-Patch Cord, CAT6, Molded Boot, 5Ft, Black	8	\$ 2.38	\$ 19.04
JACK CAT6 QUICKPORT BLUE	4	\$ 9.15	\$ 36.60
PANEL PATCH CAT6 24 PORT	1	\$ 201.15	\$ 201.15
LIFT 40FT BOOM	1	\$ 1,928.58	\$ 1,928.58
One Port Box	4	\$ 2.08	\$ 8.32
1 in. firestop sleeve kit: includes one 1in. (25mm) sleeve	4	\$ 47.38	\$ 189.52
Seal Tight	1	\$ 357.15	\$ 357.15
Wire CAT6 4PR/24AW UTPSOL, Blk Outdoor	2000	\$ 0.46	\$ 920.00
HOUSING CORNING CONNECTOR 1 RU	2	\$ 183.08	\$ 366.16
Fiber OM4 STRAND	250	\$ 3.44	\$ 860.00
LC Connector	12	\$ 32.15	\$ 385.80
PANEL 12 FIBER LC DUPLEX MM OM3 ADPT PER PANEL MOQ2	2	\$ 69.94	\$ 139.88
MISC.	1	\$ 142.87	\$ 142.87
RIMS Firewall (New port from GEN up to 2Gb Connection)			
Meraki MX250 Router/Security Appliance	1	\$ 5,084.65	\$ 5,084.65
Meraki 1GbE SFP Copper Module	1	\$ 220.98	\$ 220.98
Meraki MX250 Enterprise Licenses and Support 7 Year	1	\$ 10,683.10	\$ 10,683.10
4 Port PoE switches (to send copper basement to 4nd floor)			
Meraki MS120-8FP 1L2 Cloud Managed 8x GgE 124W PoE Switch	2	\$ 672.48	\$ 1,344.96
Meraki 1GBbE SFP Copper Module	2	\$ 220.97	\$ 441.94
Meraki MS120-8FP Enterprise Lic & Support 7 YR	2	\$ 564.68	\$ 1,129.36
Outdoor Wireless APs and Antennas			
Meraki MR86 Wi-Fi 6 Outdoor AP	4	\$ 1,144.12	\$ 4,576.48
Meraki Dual-band Omni Antennas	8	\$ 101.25	\$ 810.00
Meraki MR Enterprise Lic. 7YR	4	\$ 320.50	\$ 1,282.00
Installation Materials			
ICC-Patch Cord, CAT6, Molded Boot, 3Ft, Black	8	\$ 1.92	\$ 15.36
JACK CAT6 QUICKPORT BLUE	4	\$ 9.15	\$ 36.60
PANEL PATCH CAT6 24 PORT	1	\$ 201.15	\$ 201.15
LIFT 40FT BOOM	1	\$ 1,928.58	\$ 1,928.58
One Port Box	4	\$ 2.08	\$ 8.32
1 in. firestop sleeve kit: Includes one 1in. (25mm) sleeve	4	\$ 47.38	\$ 189.52
Seal Tight	1	\$ 357.15	\$ 357.15
Wire CAT6 4PR/24AW UTPSOL, Blk Outdoor	2000	\$ 0.46	\$ 920.00
HOUSING CORNING CONNECTOR 1 RU	2	\$ 183.08	\$ 366.16
INSIDE LIFT	1	\$ 780.00	\$ 780.00
MISC.	1	\$ 142.87	\$ 142.87
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Outdoor Wireless APs and Antennas			
Meraki MR86 Wi-Fi 6 Outdoor AP	2	\$ 1,144.12	\$ 2,288.24
Meraki MR Enterprise Lic. 7YR	2	\$ 320.50	\$ 641.00

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Meraki Dual-band Sector Antenna			
Meraki Dual-band Sector Antenna	4	\$ 216.46	\$ 865.84
Installation Materials			
JACK CAT6 QUICKPORT BLUE	2	\$ 9.15	\$ 18.30
LIFT 60FT BOOM	1	\$ 2,742.86	\$ 2,742.86
Wire CAT6 4PR/24AW UTPSOL, Blk Outdoor	1000	\$ 0.46	\$ 460.00
1 in. firestop sleeve kit: includes one 1in. (25mm) sleeve	2	\$ 47.38	\$ 94.76
Seal Tight	1	\$ 357.15	\$ 357.15
MISC.	1	\$ 142.87	\$ 142.87
One Port Box	2	\$ 2.08	\$ 4.16
MANAGED SERVICES			
Total Care Managed Services (14 Devices) 7 Yr	7	\$ 17,670.00	\$ 123,690.00
One Time Set Up Fee (14 Devices) Fee Waived	1	\$ 1,750.00	\$ -
INVESTMENT SUMMARY			\$ 28,181.57
Cisco Meraki Hardware			\$ 14,320.88
Misc. Hardware & Lift			\$ 26,831.46
Cisco Meraki 7 Year License and Support			\$ 123,690.00
Total Communications 7 Year Total Care Managed Services			\$ 26,940.00
Total Communications Labor			\$ 219,963.91
TOTAL INVESTMENT			

6. Itemized Pricing PHASE 3

Detailed Bill of Materials - Phase 3			
Description	Quan	Unit Sell	Ext. Sell
Board of Education & Jackson Middle School (Base Quote)			
Meraki MR86 Wi-Fi 6 Outdoor AP	8	1,144.12	9,152.96
Meraki MR Enterprise License 7 Year	8	320.50	2,564.00
Meraki Dual-band Omni Antennas	16	123.43	1,974.88
Board of Education & Jackson Middle School			
ICC - Patch Cord, CAT6, Molded Boot, 3FT, Blue	16	2.34	37.44
PANEL PATCH CAT6 24PORT	1	210.89	210.89
Lift 40 FT Boom	1	1928.57	1,928.57
One Port Box	8	2.07	16.56
Lift 40 FT Boom	1	1928.57	1,928.57
One Port Box	8	2.07	16.56
1 in. firestop sleeve kit: includes one 1in. (25mm) sleeve	8	47.38	379.04
Seal Tight	2	357.14	714.28
Wire CAT6 4PR/24AW UTPSOL, Blk Outdoor	5000	0.46	2300.00
MISC.	2	142.86	285.72

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Jennings Elementary School (Base Quote)			
Meraki MR86 Wi-Fi 6 Outdoor AP	5	1,144.12	5,720.60
Meraki MR Enterprise License, 7 Year	5	320.50	1,602.50
Meraki Dual-band Omni Antennas	10	123.44	1,234.40
Jennings Elementary School			
ICC - Patch Cord, CAT6E, Molded Boot, 3FT, Black	10	1.31	13.10
PANEL PATCH CAT6 24PORT	1	201.14	201.14
Lift 40 FT Boom	1	1928.57	1,928.57
One Port Box	5	2.07	10.35
Lift 40 FT Boom	1	1928.57	1,928.57
One Port Box	5	2.07	10.35
1 in. firestop sleeve kit: includes one 1in. (25mm) sleeve	5	47.38	236.9
Seal Tight	2	357.14	714.28
Wire CAT6 4PR/24AW UTPSOL, Blk Outdoor	4000	0.46	1840.00
MISC.	2	142.86	285.72
Harbor School (Base Quote)			
Meraki MR86 Wi-Fi 6 Outdoor AP	6	1,144.12	6,864.72
Meraki MR Enterprise License, 7 Year	6	320.50	1,923.00
Meraki Dual-band Omni Antennas	12	123.43	1,481.16
Harbor School			
ICC - Patch Cord, CAT6, Molded Boot, 3FT, Blue	12	2.34	28.08
PANEL PATCH CAT6 24PORT	1	210.89	210.89
Lift 40 FT Boom	1	1928.57	1,928.57
One Port Box	6	2.07	12.42
Lift 40 FT Boom	1	1928.57	1,928.57
One Port Box	6	2.07	12.42
1 in. firestop sleeve kit: includes one 1in. (25mm) sleeve	6	47.38	284.28
Seal Tight	2	357.14	714.28
Wire CAT6 4PR/24AW UTPSOL, Blk Outdoor	4000	0.46	1840.00
MISC.	2	142.86	285.72
New London High School (Base Quote)			
Meraki MR86 Wi-Fi 6 Outdoor AP	6	1,144.12	6,864.72
Meraki MR Enterprise License, 7 Year	6	320.50	1,923.00
Meraki Dual-band Omni Antennas	12	123.43	1,481.16

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New London High School			
ICC - Patch Cord, CAT6, Molded Boot, 3FT, Black	12	1.91	22.92
PANEL PATCH CAT6 24PORT	1	201.14	201.14
Lift 40 FT Boom	1	1928.57	1,928.57
One Port Box	6	2.07	12.42
Lift 40 FT Boom	1	1928.57	1928.57
One Port Box	6	2.07	12.42
1 in. firestop sleeve kit: includes one 1in. (25mm) sleeve	6	47.38	284.28
Seal Tight	2	357.14	714.28
Wire CAT6 4PR/24AW UTPSOL, Blk Outdoor	4000	0.46	1840.00
MISC.	2	142.86	285.72
Nathan Hale (Base Quote)			
Meraki MR86 Wi-Fi 6 Outdoor AP	5	1,144.12	5,720.60
Meraki MR Enterprise License, 7 Year	5	320.50	1,602.50
Meraki Dual-band Omni Antennas	10	123.44	1,234.40
Nathan Hale			
ICC - Patch Cord, CAT6, Molded Boot, 3FT, Black	10	1.91	19.10
PANEL PATCH CAT6 24PORT	1	201.14	201.14
Lift 40 FT Boom	1	1928.57	1,928.57
One Port Box	5	2.07	10.35
1 in. firestop sleeve kit: includes one 1in. (25mm) sleeve	5	47.38	236.9
Seal Tight	2	357.14	714.28
Wire CAT6 4PR/24AW UTPSOL, Blk Outdoor	3000	0.46	1380.00
MISC.	2	142.86	285.72
Winthrop School (Base Quote)			
Meraki MR86 Wi-Fi 6 Outdoor AP	4	1,144.12	4,576.48
Meraki MR Enterprise License, 7 Year	4	320.50	1,282.00
Meraki Dual-band Omni Antennas	8	123.44	987.52
Winthrop School			
ICC - Patch Cord, CAT6, Molded Boot, 3FT, Black	8	1.91	15.28
PANEL PATCH CAT6 24PORT	1	201.14	201.14
Lift 40 FT Boom	1	1928.57	1,928.57
One Port Box	4	2.07	8.28
1 in. firestop sleeve kit: includes one 1in. (25mm) sleeve	4	47.38	189.52
Seal Tight	1	357.14	357.14
Wire CAT6 4PR/24AW UTPSOL, Blk Outdoor	3000	0.46	1380.00
MISC.	2	142.86	285.72

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INVESTMENT SUMMARY PHASE 3		
Cisco Meraki Hardware		\$ 69,384.45
Misc. Hardware & Lift		\$ 21,002.00
Cisco Meraki 7 Year License & Support		\$ 6,410.00
Total Communications 7 Year Total Care Managed Service		\$ 72,030.00
Total Communications Labor		\$ 81,838.47
TOTAL INVESTMENT PHASE 3		\$ 250,664.92

7. Itemized Pricing PHASE 4

1	New London Library (3) Back Office at American Library			
1	8-Port PoE Switches (extend copper to ceiling switch)			
1	MS120-8FP-HW	Meraki MS120-8FP 10/100/24 PoE Managed by Cloud 120W PoE Switch	1072.48	972.00
1	MA-SFP-1GB-TX	Meraki MA-SFP 1GB SFP Copper Module	800.00	240.00
1	LIC-MS120-8FP-7YR	Meraki MS120-8FP Enterprise License and Support, 7-Year	584.00	384.00
2	MR86-HW	Meraki MR86 WiFi 6 Outdoor AP*	1,154.00	2,388.00
2	LIC-ENT-7YR	Meraki MR Enterprise License, 7YR	320.00	640.00
4	MA-ANT-27	Meraki Dual Band Sector Antenna	216.00	864.00
1	60586-1124	PANEL PATCH CAT6 24PORT	210.00	210.00
1	SRV12U1CP	RACK LOW-PROFILE SWITCH-DEPTH WALL MNT ENCLOSURE CABINE	411.00	486.00
1000	874049014/10	CS34P Blue Cat 6 Plenum	38.00	380.00
2	2348	BOX	9.00	18.00
1	LIFT	INSIDE LIFT	1,278.00	1,278.00
1	LIFT	OUTSIDE LIFT	1,328.00	1,328.00
1	BACKBOARD	2 X 4 PLYWOOD ON WALL IN OFFICE	171.00	171.00
1	GAT32HP	J.HOOKS	240.00	240.00
1	BC	BEAM CLAMPS	138.00	138.00
1	MISC	MISCELLANEOUS WIRE RACK TAPE	173.00	173.00
1	SCW	INSTALL NEW CABLE FROM MDF TO OFFICE ON 2ND FLOOR WITH RACK AND PLYWOOD BACKBOARD. INSTALL 2 WIFI UNITS ON WOOD TRIM OF WINDOW IN OLD BUILDING.		
1	SCW	PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE ANY CORE BORING, CONDUIT OR CONCRETE DRILLING		
Alternative 3				
1	24x7 Managed Service for Public Wireless Project			
10	TCARE-SETUP	*Wireless One-Time Setup Charge - Managed Service	2,910.00	
7	TCARE-7YR	Total Care Managed Services (1 Lic./13 dev.)	49,100.00	69,370.00
PHASE 4 SUMMARY				
Material Summary				91,544.92
Labor Summary				74,099.01
Subtotal				165,643.93
Total Customer Price				165,643.93

*All work to be performed during normal business hours Monday through Friday between 8:00am and 5:00pm unless otherwise specified.
*All quoted fees may apply to one location and may vary by location.

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Company Address 55 Farmington Ave
Hartford, CT 06105

Created Date 06-08-21
Quote Number 00001445-1

Prepared By Wendy Rego
Phone (860) 622-4571
Email wendy.rego@uconn.edu

Contact Name Richard Genovese
Phone (860) 447-5253
Email rgenovese@newlondonct.org

Bill To Name City of New London
111 Union Street
New London, CT

Description:

CEN is pleased to offer lit fiber, Ethernet service to the City of New London for their Citywide Wifi project. Please see attached for description of services included and bandwidth tier options. Fiber lease for 111 Union Street Stanton Building includes fiber construction and maintenance in the monthly payment. Delivery is expected in 150-180 days.

Product	Price per Month	Quantity	Price Per Year
Location: 111 Union Street (Stanton Building)			
Internet Access at ISAAC School (1 port-5G Commitment on 10G handoff)	\$2,940.00	12.00	\$35,280.00
Transport -7-year fiber lease from 111 Union to 190 Governor Winthrop Blvd. Quote assumes conduit from demarc to road is available for use.	\$375.00	12.00	\$4,500.00
Location: 1 Bulkeley Place (RMMS)			
Internet Access at LEARN (1st port-1G Commitment on 1G handoff)	\$1,170.00	12.00	\$14,040.00
Internet Access at LEARN (2nd port-1G Commitment on 1G handoff)	\$1,170.00	12.00	\$14,040.00
Non-Recurring Costs (RMMS)			
Equipment Fee (NRC)	\$2,075.00	1.00	
Professional Services for Installation of Equipment (NRC)	\$1,740.00	1.00	
Location: 134 Williams Street (BOE)			
Internet Access at BOE (1 port-5G Commitment on 10G handoff)	\$2,940.00	12.00	\$35,280.00
Location: 63 Huntington Street (Library)			
Internet Access (1 port-1G Commitment on 1G handoff)	\$1,170.00	12.00	\$14,040.00
Total Annual Costs			\$117,180.00
Total Non-Recurring One Time Costs			\$3,815.00
Total Cost for Project over 7 years			\$824,075.00

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Central Education Network

CEN Fiscal Year 2022 Pricing

Effective July 1, 2021

2020-11-19
Announcement Date

Handoff Speed (in Gbps)*	Committed Data Rate (in Mbps)	FY21 Monthly Price
1 Gbps	25	\$125
	50	\$250
	100	\$450
	500	\$750
	1000	\$1,200
	2x1000	\$1,900
10 Gbps	3x1000	\$2,300
	4x1000	\$2,700
	2000	\$1,900
100 Gbps	5000	\$3,000
	10000	\$4,000
100 Gbps	unlimited	\$15,000

Handoff Speed (in Gbps)*	Committed Data Rate (in Mbps)	FY22 Monthly Price
1 Gbps	25	\$ 123
	50	\$ 245
	100	\$ 440
	500	\$ 735
	1000	\$ 1,170
	2x1000	\$ 1,860
10 Gbps	3x1000	\$ 2,255
	4x1000	\$ 2,645
	2000	\$ 1,860
100 Gbps	5000	\$ 2,940
	10000	\$ 3,920
100 Gbps	unlimited	\$14,700

Virtual Firewall*	Fully Managed (add-on)*
\$125	+ \$ 79
\$160	+ \$ 85
\$250	+ \$ 93
\$750	+ \$ 117
\$1,200	+ \$ 141
\$2,400	+ \$ 163
\$3,600	+ \$ 187
\$4,800	+ \$ 234
\$2,400	+ \$ 163
\$6,000	+ \$ 280
\$12,000	+ \$ 466
Call	ICB

CIDR	Address Allocated	MRC	Price/IP
/29	8	\$28	\$3.50
/28	16	\$48	\$3.00
/27	32	\$80	\$2.50
/26	64	\$128	\$2.00
/25	128	\$192	\$1.50
/24	256	\$256	\$1.00

- All ports require minimum commit level
- Please contact you member services representative for new or changes to existing services
- IPv4 address based on availability
- * = Setup charges may apply

CEN Internet - Base Service Feature Set

- 1 Gbps, 10 Gbps, and 100 Gbps fiber optic Ethernet handoff options
- Symmetrical up/download speeds and dedicated bandwidth
- On-demand burst-ability up to the full handoff speed
- /29 Static IPv4 and /48 IPv6 Publicly Routable IP Addresses
- BGP Routing (optional) for multi-homing multiple ISP networks
- Jumbo Frame (9100 MTU) Support
- Advanced Layer 2/3 Private Ethernet Circuits for point-to-point or point-to-multipoint (E-LINE, E-LAN)
- 24x7x365 Network Operations Center (NOC) monitoring and dedicated support team
- DDoS (distributed denial of service) Monitoring, Mitigation & Advanced Threat Protection
- CIPA-compliant Web Filtering (K-12 and Libraries)
- Name Server (DNS) Hosting (CEN Manages k12.ct.us)
- Adherence to the principals of 'Net Neutrality'
- Internet2 national backbone and Community Anchor Services
- Cloud Connectivity to AWS, MER, GCP
- Multiple Global Internet backbone providers
- Mutually Agreed Norms for Routing Security (MANRS) compliant
- Access to CEN Video Conference Bridge

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860.622.4560

AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN Application Request for Funding

Program Name: Virtual Desktop Environment

Contact Name: Rick Genovese

Contact Information: Phone: 860-447-5253

E-mail: rgenovese@newlondonct.org

Summary: Virtual Desktop Solution for Remote Access to secure the network and increase user efficiency.

Description: _____

The City of New London needs to secure the network infrastructure. The biggest need is for a Virtual Desktop Interface (VDI), which would give remote access to employees that is not only more secure, but also more functional than the option being currently used. With the pandemic causing remote work to become a necessity, this has become a high priority for the Information Technology division. (It is also hoped that this VDI solution can also be used internally giving potential hardware savings.). Since cybersecurity has become such a risk to municipalities, this initiative is paramount. The cost to implement this VIS solution is \$227,937.32 This includes all hardware needed, as well as installation costs.

TOTAL
COMMUNICATIONS

City of New London, CT
VDI Proposal 100 Users
11/17/2020

Detailed Bill of Materials			
Description	Quan	Unit Sell	Ext. Sell
Base Quote - Need for Both Options			
ADD PROCESSORS TO HX SYSTEM			
2.0 GHZ 6138/125W 20C/27.50MB Cache/DDR4 2666MHz	3	3,762.02	11,286.06
64GBDDR4-2666-MHz LRDIMM/{PC4-21300/quad rank/x4/1.2v	36	2,091.03	75,277.08
OB WIN SVR DC CORE 19 SGL OLP 16 lic	3	6,393.03	19,179.09
OB WIN SVR DC CORE 19 SGL OLP 2 LIC	6	797.67	4,786.02
100 Users VMWare Horizon & MS Office Standard			
Microsoft Server Licenses for New CPU's			
Horizon 8 STD 100PK	1	25,941.07	25,941.07
PROD SUP SUB HOIZON 8 STD 100 PK 5 Year	5	6,170.00	30,850.00
OB OFFICE 2019 SGL OPL 1 LIC NO LVL	100	427.78	42,778.00
TOTAL HARDWARE, SOFTWARE, 5 Year Support			\$ 210,097.32
Total Communications Labor			\$ 17,840.00
TOTAL INVESTMENT			\$ 227,937.32

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McBride, David

From: Genovese, Richard
Sent: Thursday, August 12, 2021 10:47 AM
To: McBride, David
Subject: ARPA for wireless access for City Buildings
Attachments: SALES QUOTE 963709.PDF

In order to bring the City of New London up to speed with wireless connectivity needed for staff and vendors (presentations, training, etc.), IT would like to purchase 12 enterprise level access points. Currently, only a handful of department have access to wireless connectivity. This has posed challenges for the City when auditors and vendors come into do work in the city. It also poses issues for our staff when they are working away from their desk. The cost to do this would be \$2705.32



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 840 Jury Court
 330 Jose, CA 95112
 USA
 Tel: 408-294-8415
 Fax: 408-294-8414
 www.streakwave.com

SALES QUOTE	
SQ-963709	8/12/2021



Customer City of New London Rick Genovese 111 Union Street New London CT 06320 UNITED STATES Tel: (860) 447-5253 Fax: (860) 701-5919		Contact	Ship To City of New London Rick Genovese 111 Union Street New London CT 06320 UNITED STATES Tel: (860) 447-5253 Fax: (860) 701-5919			
Account 86243	Terms CREDIT CARD	Due Date 8/12/2021	Account Rep Streakwave	Schedule Date 8/12/2021		
Quotation SQ-963709	PO #	Reference	Ship VIA UPS Ground	Page 1		
			Printed 8/12/2021 9:33:54AM			
L Item	Description	Qty	Price	UM	Discount	Amount
1	PC-PA2200	12	\$196.44	EA		\$2,357.28
2	EPA5006GAT	12	\$22.90	EA		\$274.80
3	SHIP	1	\$73.24	EA		\$73.24
This Quote is valid for 30 days from date of issue. Pricing is subject to change without notice. All sales are subject to Streakwave Wireless Inc.'s Terms and Conditions found at: http://www.streakwave.com/termsconditions.asp		Tax Details EXEMPT \$0.000	Taxable	\$0.00		
			Total Tax	\$0.00		
			Exempt	\$2,705.32		
			Total	\$2,705.32		
			Balance	\$2,705.32		

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McBride, David

From: McBride, David
Sent: Monday, July 19, 2021 9:37 AM
To: Ayala, Jonathan; Genovese, Richard
Cc: Mayor Passero
Subject: FW: Proposal
Attachments: Kofile Proposal for Indexing Project (Exisiting Vendor).pdf

Thank you Jonathan for this proposal. I will include with other submittals.

On a similar note in the past the Mayor has discussed the desire to electronically store all of the City records. Jonathan is something this firm can also complete? Rick can you please also look into and propose some options for the City to consider as such may be a good utilization of ARPA funds as well. You may want to reach out to MUNIS and see how such can be integrated for future electronically filing as well. For now I will earmark a placeholder for such and Rick as you receive information/proposals we can include in the ARPA summary.

Thank you

Sincerely,

David F. McBride Jr.
 Director of Finance
 City of New London
 13 Masonic Street
 New London, CT 06320
 860.447.5218 (Office)
 DMcBride@newlondonct.org

From: Ayala, Jonathan
Sent: Friday, July 16, 2021 12:18 PM
To: McBride, David <DMcBride@newlondonct.org>
Subject: Proposal

Good afternoon David.

This is the proposal from our current vendor. This project would ensure we could operate when and if the building needed to close. During COVID we found ourselves forced to work under a pandemic placing unnecessary risk on me and my staff. By working towards full digital access we are able to ensure our residents and others can request and access records from home.

Kind Regards,

Jonathan Ayala | City Clerk, EMBA, MSOM, CMC, CTCC
 City of New London
 181 State Street, New London CT 06320
 Telephone: 860.447.5205 | Fax: 860.447.1644 |

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July 14, 2021

Jonathan Ayala
City Clerk
City Hall
181 State Street
New London, CT 06320

Dear Mr. Ayala,

Please find the following quote for the digital indexing of typed Land records, and microfilm to digital image conversion. This proposal also addresses linking to the created index and loading onto the present Kofile TownFusion™. This proposal is presented by Kofile Technologies, Inc. (Kofile).

PROJECT UNDERSTANDING

Kofile is headquartered in Dallas, and has a New England Lab located in Essex, VT. Kofile is the oldest and most experienced firm specializing in image conversion, back indexing, and preservation of historical and permanent government collections. The New London City Clerk is assured of the Best Value for any conversion.

With Kofile, the New London City Clerk has access to the world's foremost imaging experts, leaders, technology, and machines. Kofile has completed numerous microfilm conversion projects for government records. All microfilming procedures are archival quality and produced according to ANSI Standards. Our history in meeting precise records management requirements is exceptional.

MICROFILM CONVERSION METHODOLOGY

Kofile does not subscribe to the "scan it and forget it" philosophy. Kofile addresses any size microfilm and specializes in addressing originals in advanced states of deterioration. Many of our projects involve re-imaging projects that low-bid vendors initially attempted. With Kofile, images are the highest quality and free of distortion and loss of information due to capture failures.

Kofile provides services beyond simple conversion—such as specialized handling and advanced image restoration (processing, enhancements, and clean up for legibility).

Image clean up capabilities performed by Kofile include manual image zonal enhancement by an Imaging Specialist to improve legibility, such as:

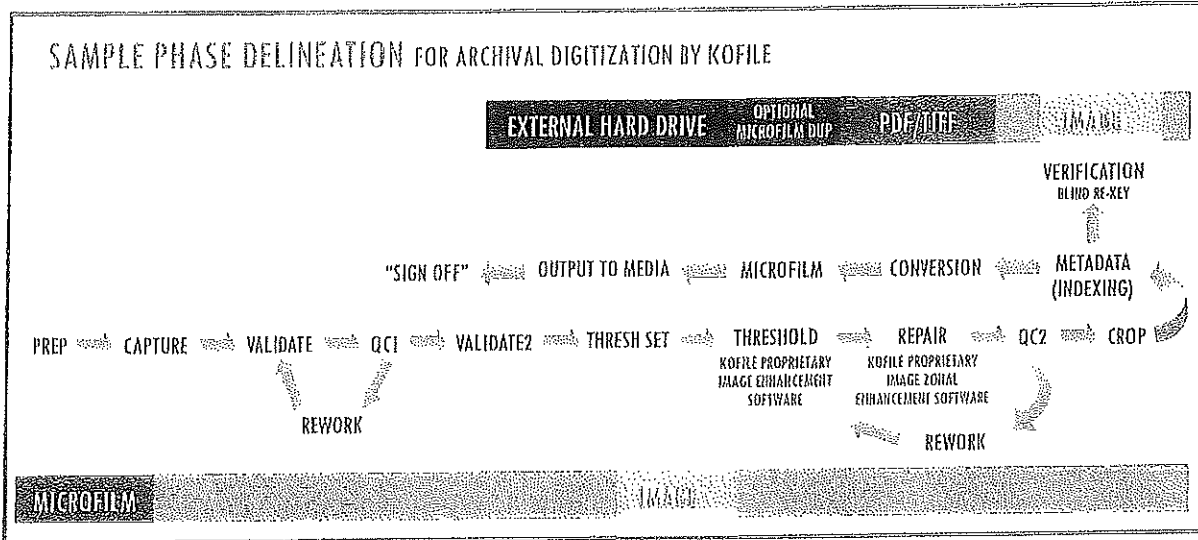
- ▶ *Despeckle*
- ▶ *Deskew*
- ▶ *Cropping and black border removal*
- ▶ *Threshold modification*
- ▶ *Duplex separation to individual pages*
- ▶ *Page Validation*
- ▶ *Image Rotation*
- ▶ *Blip interpretation for pagination*
- ▶ *Bi-tonal conversion (if required)*

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214-351-4800

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ESSEX, VERMONT 05452
800-639-3027

1558 FORREST WAY
CARSON CITY, NEVADA 89706
855-767-8697

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IMAGING OVERVIEW

Upon receipt at Kofile, each roll of microfilm is inspected to ensure that the images are capture-quality. Domain specific knowledge is a necessity, and Kofile will maintain data integrity, structure, order, and identification.

Kofile's high-resolution microfilm scanners can capture at the highest true optical 300 dpi in grayscale. Images are delivered in 8-bit 256 level grayscale JPEG wrapped in PDF for usability, as well as RAW Grayscale JPEG for archival purposes. Images can be sorted by Roll and Name in a Windows Directory or as determined in the kickoff meeting.

The delivery medium is a portable hard drive or other medium, as requested. If needed, Kofile can provide bi-tonal conversion and/or duplication of Diazo and Silver originals to EPM's Archival Life Expectancy (LE) 500 Silver Microfilm.

IMAGE CAPTURE

Kofile utilizes advanced equipment for compromised originals. Technicians are trained to handle such items without loss. Kofile operates high production/quality roll microfilm scanners for analogue to digital and for digital to analogue, such as nextScan Eclipse™, nextScan FlexScan™, e-ImageData ScanPro 2000, Wicks and Wilson (WWL) Aperture Card Scanner, and EPM IMAGELINK™ Archive Writer 9600 (formerly known as a KODAK i9620 Archive Writer).

All software is up to date, and the machines are regularly maintained. The systems align to use image density compensation, which adjusts quality settings for contrast, document sizes, and variable densities. The scanners scan any size microform (film or fiche) image.

Configuration files are created during the initial pilot sampling. All scanners are set up and tested for the ongoing project. Technicians determine the proper scanner settings, focus, and print and inspect images. The quality control team approves the images before scanning continues. Images are scanned with correct compression, no proprietary headers, and proper scaling. Kofile verifies that the frames are properly detected, and examines image quality, image resolution, proper compression, aspect ratio, and focus.

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Kofile's automated systems recognize the beginning and end of files indicated with barcodes or other unique software-identifiable separators. Additionally, operators utilize document "stapling." This process uses proprietary software-identifiable separators.

QUALITY CONTROL (QC)

Quality control is a key element in every project. Kofile ensures that all images are certified. Images undergo software auditing and human review. Each image is sight checked to ensure legibility.

Kofile utilizes the e-ImageData ScanPro 2000 for this quality assurance review and for any re-takes. Kofile's quality assurance processes involve three major thresholds for 100% review inspection: during preparation, scanning, and post scanning. Then the process involves a statistical, random, batch-based review of 8% of all work before delivery. The three checkpoints for 100% review and the batch-based 8% review establish the control levels for inspection of the finished product.

As stated, operators inventory microfilm prior to the scanning. Rolls with retakes are identified and flagged for an additional retake process flow. In the retake process flow, the images associated with the retakes are placed into a designated retake folder. Kofile operators use proprietary software to tag the images by classification, book, volume, page, and quality level. Next, tagged images are visually compared to the corresponding page from the original roll.

Parameters and rules created through extensive experience in imaging and agreed upon with the client will dictate the decision process concerning the replacement of the original image in the image set. Images that do not fall with the agreed upon rules are documented and discussed with the client prior to integration into the image set. Images that fall within the established rule set are replaced and the original image destroyed or disposed in the agreed upon manner.

ARCHIVAL INDEXING

Data integrity is essential. Kofile's goal is to provide consistently keyed fields to improve document retrieval and build a dependable, searchable database for staff and the public. Proprietary indexing software and keying procedures provides proven 99.25% accuracy. The City of New London is assured of the following key differentiators with Kofile's indexing services:

- ▶ *Kofile blind re-keys each field to maintain a 99.25% accuracy rate.*
- ▶ *Our employees are key assets—our Data Entry Manager has 43 years of experience.*
- ▶ *Kofile indexes at our Dallas facility, ensuring data confidentiality and security.*

Kofile performs key entry at least twice for every field. Following the initial field key entry, the record displays to a second technician. This individual also keys the field (termed a "blind re-key"). The software compares the entries. If they do not match, the record is sent to a supervisor. This supervisor identifies the problem with the field entry and determines if it is a one-time keying error or a prevailing issue. The supervisor decides if a new keying standard is needed. The record is then sent to another technician and keyed again. With this methodology, each field is blind-keyed three times.

TECHNOLOGICAL SECURITY MEASURES

Due to the confidentiality of the data, Kofile understands the need for multiple security measures. The Kofile facility is designed to ensure the safety of the City of New London's data. Employees undergo background checks and extensive interviews. Kofile works in a secured, directory-based environment.

Operator terminals are configured to ensure data cannot leave the facility. Those assigned to the project are issued a username and password to access images. Rights are assigned to individual images as "read only." Only approved employees have the passwords to change image permissions. Therefore, no one can delete or modify without authorization. All activity of this nature is logged.

The key to loss prevention is to establish positive control over each item. Kofile manages a large number of similar projects and has not lost any media or source files. Inventory control is continuously maintained throughout each step of the conversion process. Kofile's SQL imaging database maintains a complete audit trail throughout each step.

Kofile has taken safeguards to protect clients from any occurrence of Kofile employee's releasing information through "social engineering" exploits. Kofile enforces and circulates sensitivity policies to classify the sensitivity of data in possession, however short its stay.

OWNERSHIP OF DATA

All of the City of New London's records (including digital images and microfilm) serviced by Kofile shall remain the property of the City of New London. This policy is applicable to any agreement, verbal or written, between the City of New London and Kofile.

- The records are not used by Kofile other than in connection with providing the services pursuant to any agreement between Kofile and the City.
- The records are not commercially exploited by or on behalf of Kofile, its employees, officers, agents, invitees, or assigns, in any respect.

PROJECT PERSONNEL

The Account Manager, Bob Gerencser, handles all communication with the City. This ensures the project is completed on schedule and to satisfaction. The Account Manager is responsible for project supervision. Our projects often continue in multiple phases over many years and administrations.

Kofile's indexing team is highly experienced. The indexing for this project is accomplished by our team at the Dallas, TX lab. The key personnel listed below are all certified members of the team responsible for the completion of the project.

Michael Steelman, Director of National Indexing

Mr. Steelman brings a unique blend of customer service and business operation to the organization. He managed numerous software support teams focused on delivering premiere customer service to government and title company customers during his early years. He brought that customer service and communication philosophy to the indexing teams and projects at Kofile. His experiences help him understand not only your office operations, but also how your customers use the data provided by our indexing teams.

Julie Hoover, Data Entry Manager

Ms. Hoover brings a vast amount of experience. Julie's career in the field of land records management spans over 36 years. Her expertise extends into Government and Land Title businesses. The indexing of both current and historical records for Land Record Offices have been overseen by Julie. Prior, she was the land records supervisor for Business Records Corporation for fourteen years, worked at Government Records Services/ACS/Xerox for nineteen and Global 360. Julie's knowledge, reliability, and pursuit of excellence make her an invaluable asset to our customers.

Janice Casey, Indexing Supervisor

Ms. Casey is responsible for overseeing key and verifying locates and GFs from the Map Room. She is also responsible for keying and the verification of legal documents for Title Customers. Ms. Casey creates and updates the Data Entry Process and Procedures Manual. She directly communicates issues and suggestions to the Indexing Manager and is available to answer questions concerning document interpretation. She also oversees the transfer of new documents from Daily Indexing to Internal Systems, and releases new indexes to Daily Indexing from Internal Systems.

SERVICES PROVIDED

The following services will be provided:

Microfilm Conversion (MM CONV) ---Image Capture, Processing, and Enhancements

- Images accumulate as Group IV bi-tonal images in a standard TIFF or PDF format.
- Custom automated clean up and enhancements such as deskew, despeckle, and character repair.
- Custom annotations (directly on the digital image) are offered upon request.
- Digital images are indexed (named) by Book, Volume, and Page.
- Each digital image is certified and sight checked.

Archival Indexing (ID)

- Key & blind re-key verify documents. Fields can include: Instrument number (Kofile assigned), first Grantor, first Grantee, Document Type, Date Recorded, Book and Page, and Description.

Other Included Services:

- Intermediate Conversion Database for importing upon indexing completion.
- Images/metadata electronic off-site security backup. Kofile can hold a security copy of all digital images for safekeeping. Kofile does not sell, distribute, or grant unauthorized access to a client's records.

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PROJECT PRICE QUOTE

Without a signed Agreement, prices are good for 90 days from the date of this proposal. Upon approval, pricing remains firm for the Agreement term. Please note that pricing is based on a Good Faith Estimate of image and index counts. Billing will occur on actual counts based upon the unit pricing herein.

PRICING ASSUMPTIONS:

- System vendor loading fees are included in the pricing presented here.

NEW LONDON CITY CLERK'S OFFICE MICROFILM DIGITAL CONVERSION (MM) AND INDEXING (ID) PROJECT		
MM Conversion	\$0.16/ Page	\$229,577.00
Back Indexing	\$1.95/ Instrument	

All work is held to the highest possible standard of workmanship and quality. Thank you for this opportunity to quote. We look forward to serving you on this requirement in the near future.

Sincerely,

Bob Gerencser

Robert J. Gerencser
bob.gerencser@kofile.com
203.671.0323

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	YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3	YEAR 4	TOTAL
	2021	2022	2023	2024	
	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	BUDGET
1 Electronic Storage of Documents	\$ 500,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 530,000

The details regarding this project which will provide the electronic storage and filing of all City documents are still in the developing stage.

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AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN Application Request for Funding

Program Name: Telecommunication Equipment for Smaller Conference Rooms

Contact Name: Rick Genovese

Contact Information: Phone: 860-447-5253

E-mail: rgenovese@newlondonct.org

Summary: Telecommunication Equipment for Smaller Conference Rooms to allow for hybrid (Zoom) meetings

Description:

The City of New London currently only has one conference room (City Council chambers) that can handle hybrid (in-person and internet) meetings. With the pandemic virus still very much in play after a full year, it is evident that more conference rooms need hybrid meeting capability. IT is proposing to install computers, monitors, and cameras in the Stanton Building conference room, the Finance conference room, and the Senior Center library. Wireless keyboard and mice (IT has in stock) will be needed, as well as mounting equipment for the monitors. Assistance will be needed from Public Works to run wiring & mount monitors (televisions will be used as monitors so they can be used for dual purposes). The Stanton conference room is used primarily by the Department of Youth Affairs. This will be especially effective for them as they do interviewing via zoom and will be able to have multiple people in a room if need be when they do these meetings. Finance has a conference room with no capabilities at the moment so this will be important to them even after the pandemic dies down. The Senior Center also has no conferencing capabilities and they could take advantage of this in many ways.

Total cost of the project:	\$5,020.08	(3) Dell computers total of \$2,183.16	Monitors, Mounts, Kbs, Mice, Cabling
			2393.97 monitor/tv (3)
			142.98 wall mounts (3)
			299.97 web cams with mics

Total Dell cost \$2,183.16
Total Amazon cost \$2,836.92

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DELL Technologies

A quote for your consideration.

Based on your business needs, we put the following quote together to help with your purchase decision. Below is a detailed summary of the quote we've created to help you with your purchase decision.

To proceed with this quote, you may respond to this email, order online through your **Premier page**, or, if you do not have Premier, use this **Quote to Order**.

Quote No.	3000094794202.1	Sales Rep	Chidi Agu
Total	\$2,183.16	Phone	(800) 456-3355, 6179285
Customer #	4061584	Email	Chidi_Agu@Dell.com
Quoted On	Aug. 11, 2021	Billing To	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Expires by	Sep. 10, 2021		CITY OF NEW LONDON
Contract Name	State of Connecticut Dept. of Information Technology		111 UNION ST
Contract Code	C000000013094		BSMT
Customer Agreement #	13PSX0280-MNWNC-108		NEW LONDON, CT 06320-6634

Message from your Sales Rep

Please contact your Dell sales representative if you have any questions or when you're ready to place an order. Thank you for shopping with Dell!

Regards,
Chidi Agu

Shipping Group

Shipping To	Shipping Method
RICHARD GENOVESE CITY OF NEW LONDON 111 UNION SR NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT NEW LONDON, CT 06320 (860) 805-6554	Standard Delivery

Product	Unit Price	Quantity	Subtotal
OptiPlex 3080 Micro	\$727.72	3	\$2,183.16

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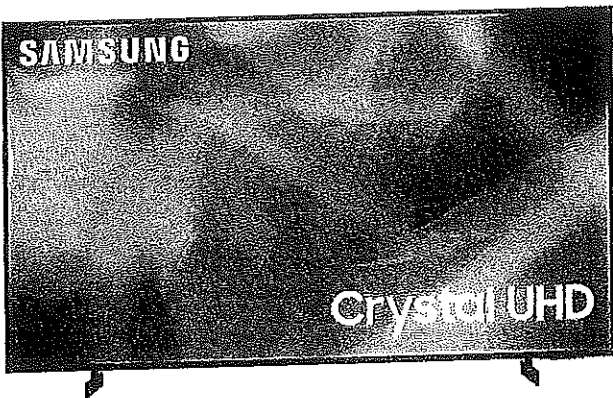
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Product Energy Guide

SAMSUNG 65-Inch Class Crystal UHD AU8000 Series - 4K UHD HDR Smart TV with Alexa Built-in (UN65AU8000FXZA, 2021 Model)

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Amazon's Choice for "samsung 65 i..."

Price: \$797.99

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Size: 65-Inch Size Chart

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- 50-Inch
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AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN Application Request for Funding

Program Name: Regional Dispatch / CAD upgrade

Contact Name: Rick Genovese

Contact Information: Phone: 860-447-5253

E-mail: rigenovese@newlondonct.org

Summary: Microsoft SQL Licensing and Voice Recorder upgrade

Description:

The City of New London needs to upgrade the Police Voice Recorder and to secure Microsoft SQL licensing as part of the new Regional Dispatch Center upgrade;

As this project progresses some changes need to be made due to initial assumptions being wrong. It was thought that Waterford would handle our Fire systems, as well as CAD. But they have declined to do that at this point. They are open to doing it in the future, but for now it means we need to upgrade our SQL licensing. Also the planned way to connect to Waterford needs to be adjusted. This means servers all need to be on at least Windows Server 2012. Our PD Voice Recorder is on Windows Server 2008 and cannot be upgraded to 2012. If we don't upgrade the police will lose all capability to voice record calls. If either the voice recorder or SQL licensing does not occur, the Regional Dispatch project will go on hiatus, and the projected start date of April 2022 will be pushed back indefinitely.

The cost to do these upgrades is \$25,604.52

The breakdown is Voice Recorder Hardware \$4745


ILC installation cost \$2400

Microsoft SQL Licensing \$18,459.52

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NICE

Quotation Number:	New London Migration_8-4-21
Date:	8/4/2021

<p>Customer: New London 911 Communications Center</p> <p>Contact: Richard Genovesi</p> <p>Description: Migrate existing NICE call recording PCIe board, database, and call records from existing 2008 server into new customer provided Windows 2019 server</p> <p>Includes upgrade to INFORM version 7.2, new features for users, and users training on those new features</p>	<p>Richard Geremia Interaction Insight Corporation 750 3rd Ave, 9th Floor New York, NY 10017 (800) 285-2950 X120 rgeremia@interactionic.com</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>INTERACTION INSIGHT CORPORATION</p> </div>
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QUOTED BY	WARRANTY	DELIVERY	DISCOUNT	VALIDITY	F.O.B	TERMS
RG	1 Year (options below)	4 weeks ARO	15%	90 Days	Little Ferry NJ	Current
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Site 2	Description					
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Site 4	1	115022	\$ -	-	\$ -	\$ -
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Site 1	Eventide Services & Miscellaneous (Quantities are manually selected using the 4 left-most columns)					
Site 2	Description					
Site 3	Qty	Part No.	List Price	Disc.	Net Price	Extended List
Site 4	1	Pro Services	\$ 2,400.00	None	\$ 2,400.00	\$ 2,400.00
1	Services & Misc. Sub-Total:					
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Quote No.	3000087209520.2	Sales Rep	Chidi Agu
Total	\$4,775.00	Phone	(800) 456-3355, 6179285
Customer #	7642630	Email	Chidi_Agu@Dell.com
Quoted On	Jun. 18, 2021	Billing To	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Expires by	Jul. 18, 2021		CITY OF NEW LONDON
Contract Name	State of Connecticut Dept. of Information Technology		111 UNION ST
Contract Code	C000000013094		BASEMENT
Customer Agreement #	13PSX0280-MNWNC-108		NEW LONDON, CT 06320-6634
Solution ID	14334068		

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Product	Unit Price	Quantity	Subtotal
PowerEdge R740 - [AMER_R740_12248]	\$4,775.00	1	\$4,775.00

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Subtotal:	\$4,775.00
Shipping:	\$0.00
Non-Taxable Amount:	\$4,775.00
Taxable Amount:	\$0.00
Estimated Tax:	\$0.00

Total:	\$4,775.00
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Description	SKU	Unit Price	Quantity	Subtotal
PowerEdge R740 Server	210-AKXJ	-	1	-
PowerEdge R740/R740XD Motherboard	329-BEIK	-	1	-
No Trusted Platform Module	461-AADZ	-	1	-
Chassis with up to 8 x 2.5" SAS/SATA Hard Drives for 1/2CPU Configuration	321-BCSJ	-	1	-
PowerEdge R740 Shipping	340-BLKS	-	1	-
PowerEdge R740 Shipping Material	340-CORZ	-	1	-
PowerEdge R740 CE, CCC, BIS Marking	389-DSWP	-	1	-
Intel Xeon Silver 4215R 3.2G, 8C/16T, 9.6GT/s, 11 M Cache, Turbo, HT (130W) DDR4-2400	338-BVKQ	-	1	-
No Additional Processor	374-BBBX	-	1	-
Blank for 1CPU Configuration	370-ADPF	-	1	-
Standard 2U Heatsink	412-AAIR	-	1	-
3200MT/s RDIMMs	370-AEVR	-	1	-
Performance Optimized	370-AAIP	-	1	-
RAID 1	780-BCDN	-	1	-
PERC H740P RAID Controller, 8GB NV Cache, Mini card	405-AANQ	-	1	-
Windows Server 2019 Standard, 16CORE, FI, No Med, No CAL, Multi Language	634-BSFE	-	1	-
iDRAC9, Express	385-BBKS	-	1	-
iDRAC Group Manager, Disabled	379-BCQY	-	1	-
iDRAC, Factory Generated Password	379-BCSF	-	1	-
Riser Config 1, 4 x8 slots	330-BBGZ	-	1	-
Broadcom 57416 Dual Port 10GbE BASE-T & 5720 Dual Port 1GbE BASE-T, rNDC	540-BBUK	-	1	-
No Internal Optical Drive	429-ABBJ	-	1	-
6 Performance Fans for R740/R740XD	384-BBPZ	-	1	-
Dual, Hot-plug, Redundant Power Supply (1+1), 750W	450-AJSC	-	1	-
PowerEdge 2U Standard Bezel	325-BCHU	-	1	-
Dell EMC Luggage Tag	350-BBKG	-	1	-
No Quick Sync	350-BBJV	-	1	-
Power Saving Dell Active Power Controller	750-AABF	-	1	-

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ReadyRails Sliding Rails With Cable Management Arm	770-BBBR	-	1	-
No Systems Documentation, No OpenManage DVD Kit	631-AACK	-	1	-
US Order	332-1286	-	1	-
Dell Hardware Limited Warranty Plus On-Site Service	813-9119	-	1	-
ProSupport Plus: Next Business Day On-Site Service After Problem Diagnosis, 3 Years	813-9159	-	1	-
ProSupport Plus: 7x24 HW/SW Technical Support and Assistance, 3 Years	813-9160	-	1	-
Thank you for choosing Dell ProSupport Plus. For tech support, visit //www.dell.com/contactdell	951-2015	-	1	-
On-Site Installation Declined	900-9997	-	1	-
16GB RDIMM, 3200MT/s, Dual Rank	370-AEVQ	-	2	-
1TB 7.2K RPM SATA 6Gbps 512n 2.5in Hot-plug Hard Drive	400-ASHF	-	2	-
Windows Server 2019 Standard, 16CORE, Digitally Fulfilled Recovery Image, Multi Language	528-CFIB	-	1	-
Power Cord - C13, 3M, 125V, 15A (North America, Guam, North Marianas, Philippines, Samoa, Vietnam)	450-AALV	-	2	-

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Estimated Tax:	\$0.00

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Total	\$18,459.52
Customer #	7642630
Quoted On	Aug. 04, 2021
Expires by	Sep. 03, 2021
Contract Name	Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Contract Code	C000000898515
Customer Agreement #	ITS75 Software

Sales Rep	Scott Laming
Phone	(800) 456-3355, 5131187
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Product	Unit Price	Quantity	Subtotal
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REVENUE REPLACEMENT

YEAR 1
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TOTAL REVENUE REPLACEMENT

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			2021 Budget	2022 Budget	2023 Budget	2024 Budget		
			\$ 13,042				\$ 13,042	
	A 7.1.1	Southeastern Council of Governments assistance	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000			\$ 150,000	
	B 7.1.2	Potential need for a consultant to assist with accounting/finance/record keeping	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 200,000	
	C 7.1.3	Reimbursement of costs for accounting and finance assistance	\$ 138,042	\$ 125,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 363,042	82%
7.1	TOTAL	Administrative Expenses					\$ 42,000	
	A 7.2.1	Idashboards Metrics Software	\$ 17,000	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 39,500	18%
	B 7.2.2	AppGeo Mapping quote for Assessment plus other depts	\$ 59,000	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 81,500	
7.2	TOTAL	Evaluation and data analysis					\$ -	0%
7.3	TOTAL	7.3.1 Transfers to Other Units of Government	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
7.4	TOTAL	7.4.1 Transfers to Nonentitlement Units (States and Territories only)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%
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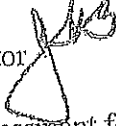
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SOUTHEASTERN CONNECTICUT COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

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MEMORANDUM

TO: SCCOG Executive Committee
FROM: James S. Butler, Executive Director 
DATE: 29 June 2021
RE: Proposed Voluntary SCCOG Assessment for Recovery Work

ISSUE

SCCOG member municipalities are just now beginning discussions as to how to expend Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds, referred to in this memo as American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds, within guidelines promulgated by the U.S. Department of Treasury. In recent discussions with the SCCOG, staff has suggested ways that it might assist the SCCOG's 22 cities, towns and boroughs in their efforts to identify eligible activities, in the administration of these funds, and with grant reporting and financial tracking.

BACKGROUND

During the past 15 months, while the region (like the rest of the world) dealt with an unprecedented health crisis due to the COVID-19 pandemic, SCCOG member municipalities coordinated their COVID-19 response through the Council of Governments. Weekly COVID-19 calls were held with the region's two largest regional health districts and included participation by both federally recognized Native American Tribes and the two military institutions that call southeastern Connecticut home. The SCCOG interacted with and provided support to the human service agencies in the region, which had mobilized to address the needs of the vulnerable populations they serve. Chief Elected Officials and staff worked within the State's emergency response framework to administer a Regional Resource Recovery Steering Committee and three working groups that involved numerous individuals representing stakeholders and populations negatively impacted by the pandemic to identify unmet needs and potential actions to address those needs. SCCOG staff even coordinated the purchase, delivery and distribution of masks to a number of SCCOG member municipalities and to SEAT during the height of the pandemic.

All of the above was accomplished by SCCOG staff, under the SCCOG board's direction and with their approval, without any formal agreement with the State and without any dedicated funding other than a one-time \$38,314 payment from the State in Coronavirus Relief Funds for work performed during the last four months of FY 2020. The state's other eight Councils of Governments have operated similarly, but now anticipate receiving an EDA grant for their work.

Member Municipalities:

Bozrah * Colchester * East Lyme * Franklin * Griswold * Borough of Jewett City * City of Groton * Town of Groton * Lebanon * Ledyard * Lisbon * Montville * New London * North Stonington * Norwich * Preston * Salem * Sprague * Stonington * Stonington Borough * Waterford * Windham

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going forward that the SCCOG has been deemed ineligible to receive. The provision of \$117,806,209 in ARPA funding to SCCOG member municipalities, with the first tranche being received this month, provides an opportunity for the SCCOG to fund a position dedicated specifically to assist the region's municipalities and their residents in recovering from the devastation the pandemic has caused in our region.

PROPOSAL

I propose that each SCCOG member municipality allocate a portion of their ARPA funding to support a new senior level position (equivalent in salary and rank with a Planner III) at the SCCOG to assist with the region's recovery. This will require approximately \$130,000 annually to fund salary, benefits, and direct costs associated with the work of the person in that position. The position title would be Planner III/Recovery Coordinator. I have attached a draft job description which provides some detail as to what this position would do in assisting SCCOG municipalities and overseeing the SCCOG's continuing participation in this recovery effort. It has been suggested by SCCOG members that this position be funded over a minimum four-year period, which is the length of time that municipalities have to expend ARPA finding.

To calculate what each municipality's share of funding this position would be, I would propose that 1% of each municipality's County Allocation of ARPA funds be dedicated for this purpose and that 1/4 of this amount be provided to the SCOG annually over the four year period as a voluntary assessment. This voluntary assessment would be paid at the same time as SCCOG member dues, and would cease at the end of the four years. I have attached a table showing what each member's 1% of the County Allocation equates to, what the annual voluntary assessment would be, and what each municipality's total SCCOG dues would be with the addition of the voluntary assessment (which assumes the currently adopted rate of \$0.55 per capita does not change).

A third attachment is a June 24th letter sent to all of the state's COGs by OPM Undersecretary Martin Heft noting that such an arrangement between the COGs and their municipalities is permitted.

Thank you for your consideration of this proposal.

Attachments

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PLANNER III/RECOVERY COORDINATOR

GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES:

Senior staff planner in the Southeastern Connecticut Council of Governments responsible for professional and administrative management organizing and leading all aspects of the implementation of the American Rescue Plan Act funding for the SCCOG.

SUPERVISION RECEIVED:

Works with significant amount of independence under the general supervision of the Executive Director or Deputy Director who reviews performance for effectiveness.

SUPERVISION EXERCISED:

May supervise other planners assigned to assist work for which responsibility has been delegated.

EXAMPLES OF DUTIES:

Coordinates with Executive Director, Deputy Director, and other staff to provide a variety of assistance on matters related to administration of projects funded by the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) of 2021. Develops planning framework for best use of ARPA funds, coordinates development of project scopes of work and budgets within program timelines. Informs the internal strategic plans to ensure funded projects are in compliance with local, state, and federal laws. Coordinates frequent communication and consistent messaging to the region, SCCOG Chief Elected Officials, and other stakeholders. Oversees development of data, narrative, graphics, visualizations, and other content for use in SCCOG communications, project proposals, presentations, public outreach materials, website, and other social media applications. Provides oversight of eligible use of funds and is responsible for periodic reporting to the U.S. Department of Treasury and compliance with federal law and related accounting and reporting requirements. Manages Regional Resource Recovery Steering Committee comprised of community leaders tasked with assisting SCCOG and DEMHS Region 4 to accomplish projects. Stimulates collaboration between stakeholders who are working towards the same goal.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS, KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND ABILITY:

Considerable knowledge of general principles and practices of regional or community planning; considerable knowledge of the sources of data regarding sociological, economic, and financial factors of regional or community development; considerable ability to do technical research and comprehensive studies in areas related to regional or community planning; considerable ability to prepare technical written reports. Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with associates and with the public; considerable ability to communicate clearly and effectively both in writing and orally. Grant writing/reporting and municipal finance experience desirable.

MINIMUM EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING:

A Master's degree in city or regional planning, public administration, or related field, and 5 years planning experience, or a Bachelor's degree in city or regional planning, public administration or related field, and 7 years planning experience.

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SCCOG Municipalities ARPA Allocations & Proposed SCCOG Assessment

	Municipal Allocation	County Allocation	Total Allocation	1% of County Funds	Annual Voluntary SCCOG Assessment (2022-2026)	Current Annual SCCOG Dues	Total Dues w/Voluntary Assessment
Bozrah	\$ 277,267.75	\$ 529,493.54	\$ 806,761.29	\$ 5,294.94	\$ 1,323.73	\$ 1,445.00	\$ 2,768.73
Colchester	\$ 1,607,969.89	\$ 3,070,712.89	\$ 4,678,682.78	\$ 30,707.15	\$ 7,676.78	\$ 8,837.00	\$ 16,513.78
East Lyme	\$ 1,877,812.64	\$ 3,586,027.04	\$ 5,463,839.68	\$ 35,860.27	\$ 8,965.07	\$ 10,537.00	\$ 19,502.07
Franklin	\$ 195,287.63	\$ 372,937.49	\$ 568,225.12	\$ 3,729.37	\$ 932.34	\$ 1,057.00	\$ 1,989.34
Griswold	\$ 831,396.41	\$ 1,587,703.66	\$ 2,419,100.07	\$ 15,877.04	\$ 3,969.26	\$ 4,655.00	\$ 8,624.26
Groton Town	\$ 2,951,487.77	\$ 5,636,406.27	\$ 8,587,894.04	\$ 56,364.06	\$ 14,091.02	\$ 16,349.00	\$ 30,440.02
Lebanon	\$ 726,632.73	\$ 1,387,638.24	\$ 2,114,270.97	\$ 13,876.38	\$ 3,469.10	\$ 4,019.00	\$ 7,488.10
Ledyard	\$ 1,487,135.67	\$ 2,839,957.82	\$ 4,327,093.49	\$ 28,399.58	\$ 7,099.89	\$ 8,278.00	\$ 15,377.89
Lisbon	\$ 429,225.94	\$ 819,685.52	\$ 1,248,911.46	\$ 8,196.86	\$ 2,049.21	\$ 2,386.00	\$ 4,435.21
Montville	\$ 1,882,491.41	\$ 3,594,962.00	\$ 5,477,453.41	\$ 35,949.62	\$ 8,987.41	\$ 10,764.00	\$ 19,751.41
New London	\$ 21,007,012.00	\$ 1,009,292.08	\$ 22,016,304.08	\$ 10,092.92	\$ 2,523.23	\$ 2,913.00	\$ 5,436.23
North Stonington	\$ 528,497.16	\$ 7,530,229.45	\$ 8,058,726.61	\$ 75,302.29	\$ 18,825.57	\$ 22,271.00	\$ 41,096.57
Norwich	\$ 21,308,499.00	\$ 898,352.02	\$ 22,206,851.02	\$ 8,983.52	\$ 2,245.88	\$ 2,599.00	\$ 4,844.88
Preston	\$ 470,419.43	\$ 793,074.88	\$ 1,263,494.31	\$ 7,930.75	\$ 1,982.69	\$ 2,283.00	\$ 4,265.69
Salem	\$ 415,291.36	\$ 555,327.23	\$ 970,618.59	\$ 5,553.27	\$ 1,388.32	\$ 1,641.00	\$ 3,029.32
Sprague	\$ 290,795.49	\$ 3,433,161.51	\$ 3,723,957.00	\$ 34,331.62	\$ 8,582.90	\$ 9,689.00	\$ 18,271.90
Stonington	\$ 1,797,165.06	\$ 3,641,190.71	\$ 5,438,355.77	\$ 36,411.91	\$ 9,102.98	\$ 10,734.00	\$ 19,836.98
Waterford	\$ 1,906,698.94	\$ 4,770,686.22	\$ 6,677,385.16	\$ 47,706.86	\$ 11,926.72	\$ 13,897.00	\$ 25,823.72
Windham	\$ 2,498,156.01	\$ 4,730,857.27	\$ 7,229,013.28	\$ 17,308.57	\$ 4,327.14	\$ 5,714.00	\$ 10,041.14
Groton City	\$ 906,358.38	\$ 1,730,857.27	\$ 2,637,215.65	\$ 984.79	\$ 246.20	\$ 1,918.00	\$ 246.20
Groton Long Point	\$ 51,568.14	\$ 98,478.81	\$ 150,046.95	\$ 652,640.60	\$ 1,763.60	\$ -	\$ 3,549.60
Jewett City	\$ 341,753.36	\$ 652,640.60	\$ 994,393.96	\$ 1,717.07	\$ 429.27	\$ 511.00	\$ 940.27
Stonington Borough	\$ 89,913.68	\$ 171,706.64	\$ 261,620.32	\$ 1,171.07	\$ 134,818.43	\$ 157,688.00	\$ 292,506.43
Total SCCOG Region	\$ 63,878,835.85	\$ 53,927,373.48	\$ 117,806,209.33	\$ 539,273.73	\$ 134,818.43	\$ 157,688.00	\$ 292,506.43

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AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN Application Request for Funding

Program Name: Dashboard Metrics Software

Contact Name: Sharon Bousquet

Contact Information: Phone: 860-447-5230

E-mail: sbousquet@newlondonct.org

Summary:

Metrics Software for the City to use to support and highlight the success, challenges, and need of the City. Software can be used separately by each

Department or in collaboration. Links to other databases to create charts and highlights for websites, grant proposals, needed statistics, etc.

Organization previously presented to City Department heads. In addition to software cost, a temporary support person was added in the hope of getting each Department's information setup and linked to the necessary databases.

Description:

dashboards software. \$5,000 setup cost includes training; \$15,200 first year, \$10,914 2nd year (ongoing annual cost after that which will need

general fund support). The programs offered and things that the City can track with a lot less work could assist the City in many grant opportunities. It will also

highlight progress (for example- show the % completion of the Community Center to the public on our City website by internally checking of tasks as they are done)

Staff temporary setup support contractually (\$15,000)

Total Cost Proposed: \$41,114

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McBride, David

From: Ralston, Donna
Sent: Monday, August 23, 2021 2:04 PM
To: McBride, David
Subject: Meeting Recap
Attachments: Re: Information; QT_City of New London CT Spatial IQ for MapGeo Implementation.pdf

Hi David... Just to recap our meeting...

We spoke about things that are a priority in the Assessors' office

Personal Property discovery and declarations

Tax Exempt M-3 Quadrennial mailings

New Construction Field work

And Mapping or the need for better mapping.

I have attached a copy of the proposal from Applied Geographics, who is the Company that works with SSCOG and Vision Government Solutions to provide exciting mapping and planning solutions for many municipalities like ours.

The proposal would, not only solve a myriad of issues in the Assessors office, but it would offer some time-saving and revenue generating solutions to other Departments as well.

Examples are:

- Zoning
- Land use
- Open Space
- Public safety - fire/police
- Historic districts
- Wetlands
- Utilities - drainage/sewer
- New 2020 census data

Once the initial mapping is done, each additional layer for other departments is only \$500.00. and many of the could be private layers .. for internal use only-password protected.

I have worked with this company in East Hampton and in Norwich. The cost is returned 10 fold!

I would love to coordinate a meeting between all of these departments to give them more information and get everyone's input.

Let me know your thoughts.

Donna L. Ralston, CCMA II

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 Quote Valid Until: Oct 30, 2021

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List Price Items

Item #	Description	Price	Total
1	MapGeo Implementation - BRONZE (MG-IMPL-BRZ) Basic Implementation - Bronze, Data Layers (Up to 30), MapGeo Primary Features (Up to 15,000), Google Imagery/Basemaps, State/Federal Themes, Basic PRG 7, Secure Logins (Up to 5), Support and layer configuration post implementation (Up to 4 hrs annually), Data Refreshes 1/yr	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
2	MapGeo Subscription - Bronze Tier (MG-SUB-BRZ) MapGeo subscription fee - Bronze Tier Includes up to 30 data layers and up to 15,000 primary features	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
3	Client Installed CAMA Uploader (MG-CLT-CAMAUP) Client Installed CAMA Uploader with Vision	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,500.00
4	Spatial ITO for MapGeo - Technical Services - Basic Tier (MG-TECH-SERVICES-BASIC) Local Government Managed Services - Basic Tier, core package Includes the following annual services: Annual Foundational Data Maintenance, Quarterly Educational and Informational Sessions	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00

Discount	\$ 0.00
Grand Total	\$ 13,500.00

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Special Instructions:

Implementation Details:

- AppGeo will implement MapGeo according to the details of the Tier purchased above.
- AppGeo will start implementation process with an initial on-boarding meeting to discuss data needs and configuration options. A single transmission of the final data to be used for implementation is required. Delivery of data multiple times may result in additional charges.
- AppGeo will provide a link to a beta site for review within 3 weeks of receipt of all final data and configuration decisions. The client will have 2 weeks to review the beta site and provide feedback. AppGeo will incorporate the feedback as appropriate and within scope and submit to the client for final beta review within 1 week. Client will provide approval to move to production within 1 week. The MapGeo site will be moved to production and the implementation will be complete.

Subscription Details:

AppGeo will provide the following services during this subscription period:

1. One annual refresh of data
2. 24/7 access to a single instance of MapGeo hosted in AppGeo's production hosting environment
3. Maintenance of site configuration such as default settings, site logins, and site contact information
4. System management and application support to monitor and maintain site to ensure optimal performance.
5. A detailed monthly web statistics report on site utilization emailed to the customer.
6. Ongoing enhancements and version upgrades to MapGeo's functionality.
7. Maintenance of MapGeo's compatibility with the latest two versions (current version and one prior version) of the following web browsers:
 - Mozilla Firefox
 - Microsoft Edge
 - Google Chrome
 - Safari

Billing Instructions:

Implementation costs will be invoiced 50% upon signing of the quote or receipt of a purchase order, and 50% upon implementation completion. Subscription costs will be invoiced at the start of the subscription year. For the first year, subscription costs will be prorated to the fiscal year and then renewed on an annual cycle unless requested otherwise.

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Terms and Conditions:

Cost for Spatial IQ subscription includes updating parcel geometry annually - Includes up to 50 updates

Final Deliverables:

- 1. Updated data in ESRI Geodatabase format
- 2. Mismatch Report
- 3. Set of Tax Maps 11x17 (PDFs)

By signing below, the purchaser agrees to pay the set-up and subscription fees and any other fees detailed above, and accepts the requirements and provisions described in this quote.

Signed by:

City of New London CT

Name: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

City of New London CT Spatial IQ for MapGeo Implementation

Valid Till: Oct 30, 2021

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