

**FY 2016 Budget Amendments
As of 09/01/2015**

Council Reserve and Other Council Decisions:

Council Reserve Available	\$48,000
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Remaining Council Reserve Available to allocate during FY 2016	\$48,000
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Staff Requests:

City Council

Move sign language interpreting expenses from City Council's budget to Community Relations budget Expenses	-\$8,700
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Law

Expenses - Adjust City Attorney salary and benefits	\$6,700
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City Manager

Expenses - Increase legislative costs	\$2,000
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Economic Development

MTC grant received	
Revenues	\$12,000
Expenses	\$12,000

Net General Fund Impact	\$0
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Economic Development

Revenues (remove transfer from CVB to General Fund)	(\$25,000)
Revenues (increase transfer in from REDI)	\$25,000
Expenses (remove transfer from CVB to General Fund)	(\$25,000)
Expenses (add transfer from CVB to REDI)	\$25,000
	\$0

Health

TOPS grant - reduced amount will be received	
Revenues	-\$7,957
Expenses	-\$7,957
	\$0

Appropriate FY 2016 Youth Tobacco Grant funds and convert temporary position to 0.85 FTE Health

Educator permanent position	
Revenues	\$3,040
Expenses	\$3,040
	\$0

Appropriate additional funding for HFA Home Visitation state contract

Revenues	\$11,500
Expenses	\$11,500
	\$0

Net General Fund Impact	\$0
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Transit: Lease Electric Buses (1) 40 ft for 12 months and (3) 30 ft for 10 months

Revenues (reallocate Transportation Sales Tax funding from CIP to operations)	\$175,566
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Expenses :

(1) 40 ft bus	\$57,000
(3) 30 ft buses	\$118,566
	\$0

MMSWMD (Mid Missouri Solid Waste Management District Fund)

Revenues	\$300
Expenses (legal fees)	\$300
	\$0

Solid Waste

Expenses (Increase transfer to MMSWMD for legal fees)	\$300
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Community Relations

Move sign language interpretation expenses from City Council budget to this budget	\$8,700
Increase sign language interpretation expenses to cover all City Channel broadcasted events	\$16,300
Total Expenses	\$25,000

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Staff Requests (continued)

Streets & Sidewalks CIP Projects (Changes due to passage of the Capital Improvement Sales Tax Ballot issue August, 2015)

Add FY 2016 funding for FY 2015 Ballot Issue Projects:

Ballenger - Ria to Mexico Gravel Road (Design) - Capital Improvement Sales Tax	\$247,500
Ballenger - Ria to Mexico Gravel Road (Design) - County Road Tax	\$192,500
C00618 Fairview & Chapel Hill Intersection Improvements (Design) - County Road Tax	\$100,000
C00634 Forum & Green Meadows Intersection Improvement (Design) - County Road Tax	\$110,000
Nifong - Providence to Forum 4 Lane (Design) - County Road Tax	\$1,180,000
Nifong - Providence to Forum 4 Lane (Design) - Development Fees	\$520,000
C00631 Old Mill Creek/Vawter-Nifong Intersection Improvements (Design) - Development Fees	\$140,000
Sinclair - Nifong Intersection Signal Improvements (Design) - County Road Tax	\$350,000
Vandiver and Parker Roundabout (Design) - County Road Tax	\$67,500
C00633 Discovery Parkway: Gans to New Haven (Design) - Development Fees	\$540,000
Annual Traffic Calming - Capital Improvement Sales Tax	\$90,000
C40159 Annual Traffic Safety - Capital Improvement Sales Tax	\$45,500
C40158 Annual Streets/Corridor Preservation - Capital Improvement Sales Tax	\$70,000
Annual Street Reconstruction - Capital Improvement Sales Tax	\$240,000
C00148 Annual Sidewalk Major Maintenance - Capital Improvement Sales Tax	\$50,000
C00632 Additional Salt Storage Building (Municipal Service Center S) - moved from FY 2016 to FY 2017 Design	
Total Streets & Sidewalk CIP Projects	\$3,943,000

Public Safety CIP Projects (Changes due to passage of Capital Improvement Sales Tax Ballot in August, 2015)

Add FY 2016 funding for FY 2015 Ballot Issue Projects:

C00629 Replace 2001 Quint (15 years old) - Capital Improvement Sales Tax	\$900,000
C00630 Training Academy Repairs - Capital Improvement Sales Tax	\$500,000
Major Fire Station Repairs - Capital Improvement Sales Tax	\$1,098,000
Municipal Service Center North - Phase I (Design) - Capital Improvement Sales Tax	\$969,000
C00628 Replace 2001 Quint (15 years old) - change construction year from FY 2016 to FY 2017	
Total Public Safety CIP Projects	\$3,467,000

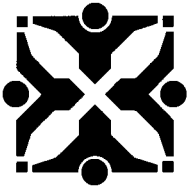
Transportation CIP Project (Ballot issue)

Annual Bus Shelters - Capital Improvement Sales Tax	\$140,000
TOTAL CIP Ballot issue	\$7,550,000

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Staff Requests (continued)

Position Change:	FTE Change
Police	
Reassignment of a Police Officer to a Police Sergeant	0.00
Health	
Convert temporary position to 0.85 FTE Health Educator position	0.85
Solid Waste	
Title Change: Traffic Control Operator to Traffic Control Operator- 773	0.00
Reassignment of a Public Works Supervisor III to a Recovery Superintendent	0.00
Eliminate Public Works Supervisor I	(0.50)
Water & Electric	
Reassignment of Electric Distribution Coordinator to Apprentice Balancing Authority Operator-773/ NERC Certified Balancing Authority Operator-773	0.00
TOTAL FTE Position Change	0.35



CITY OF COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

OFFICE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS

DATE: August 17, 2015
TO: The Honorable Mayor Bob McDavid
 Members of the City Council
FROM: Kevin Shults, Chair, Commission on Cultural Affairs *KS*
RE: Arts Contract Recommendations for FY2016

The City of Columbia's funding for arts agencies has helped develop and create a strong cultural environment in our city. It is a unique aspect of Columbia that we can all be proud of. The city's Annual Funding process started in the spring and the Commission on Cultural Affairs spent 189 hours completing a detailed review of the art agencies' applications. Reading through the applications makes one appreciate how much these organizations add to our community and economic development. This partnership between the city and the arts industry is an important investment in the culture of our community for both our residents and visitors.

As you may know there are many studies that prove that the arts are a sound investment. Art organizations contribute to the quality of life for our residents and increase tourism, enhance education, contribute to public safety by creating defensible neighborhoods, and support economic development. City arts funding helps satisfy several main goals of the Visioning effort – by partnering with local arts agencies the city is addressing the need for expansion of art programming options available to the public. We estimate that more than 163,000 citizens and visitors will participate in city funded arts activities and events this year. City dollars also leverage other funding sources that bring additional dollars into the community.

There is no doubt that the arts programming being proposed is a vital part of why Columbia is a leader in the arts statewide and Missouri's first-ever designated "Creative Community." We are particularly proud that local arts organizations continue to grow their programs and services and are serving more citizens and visitors, as well as providing cultural opportunities for underserved populations.

During the budget process, the Office of Cultural Affairs' (OCA) staff estimated funding from the city's general fund to be \$103,000. This budget scenario assumes \$100,000 for Annual Funding with an additional \$3,000 for our Small Request funding to support applications from arts and cultural organizations for smaller projects.

If funding is approved in the Office of Cultural Affairs' (OCA) budget, contracts will be authorized in October to support arts "presentation", "education", and "combined" projects. This year, the OCA received 24 applications with requests totaling \$196,103. Attached to this document are the notes on the funding recommendations and stipulations (attachment A).

The guidelines and evaluation criteria can be found at:
gocolumbiamo.com/Arts/Arts_Funding/index.php

A basic summation of the process is as follows:

- The arts funding application form is revised annually to guide planning, implementation and evaluation of programs.
- Notification of the funding process was sent to all previous applicants. An announcement was made in *Art News* E-Newsletter distributed weekly, and the *City Source* newsletter publicized the opportunity. The OCA's web page listed a timeline of the process and included an interactive application form.
- There was an opportunity for agencies to turn in drafts to the OCA staff for feedback and/or meet with the OCA for assistance.
- Requests are capped at \$10,000, allowing the most equitable distribution of the limited funds.
- Agencies may submit only one application.

Applications are reviewed by Commissioners in a process patterned after the Missouri Arts Council's. It results in significantly more feedback to agencies in the form of written comments and a shorter and therefore less hurried meeting at which the applications are formally considered. In short, each Commissioner reads all applications on their own, makes at least one written comment in each of four criteria categories, and scores applications in advance of the June meeting. The written comments and scores are submitted to the OCA and a compilation is provided to all Commissioners prior to the June meeting. At the June meeting, preliminary scores are figured and finalized.

OCA staff employs a mathematical formula approved by the Commission to determine a preliminary funding level for each applicant. It directly relates the application scores and rankings, therefore rewarding proposals that most clearly and directly meet guidelines and address program criteria.

The Commission held a posted, public hearing at its July meeting to gather feedback from organizations and individuals wishing to comment on the funding process. Ultimately, the Commission approved the work done at its June work session, clearing the way for contracts to be authorized once the OCA's budget is in place.

Above all, please know that we deeply appreciate Council's recognition of the importance of actively supporting the arts locally. We hope that you share our enthusiasm for the range of cultural and arts-related opportunities the recommended projects will present to citizens and visitors.

Columbia Civic Orchestra, Inc.

Project Name: **2015-2016 Columbia Civic Orchestra Concert Series**

Project Description: series of five concerts

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of Interest: None.

Performing Arts in Children's Education (PACE)

Project Name: **Program Assistance**

Project Description: five main stage and black-box presentations; classes in theater, dance, and music directing internships, and free-to-the-public and in-school outreach programs

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of Interest: None

Talking Horse Productions

Project Name: **2015-2016 Season**

Project Description: six main theatrical productions and one touring children's production

Request: \$6,000

Conflict of Interest: Krawitz

Stipulation: Provide documentation from school participating in the project when known.

Columbia Art League

Project Name: **Art in the Park and Reaching Out, Reaching In: Expressing Experience**

Project Description: fine arts and fine crafts festival and community outreach program in partnership with both Rainbow House and Harry S. Truman VA Hospital to provide quality art classes for non-traditional groups focusing on self-esteem, the development of self-expression, and coping through art

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of Interest: Yolanda Ciolli

Mid-Missouri Woodcarvers, Inc.

Project Name: **Technique Sharing Woodcarving Series**

Project Description: one weekend-long woodcarving seminar taught by a nationally recognized artist enabling interested citizens of all ages with basic wood carving skills an opportunity to experience one-on-one instruction

Request: \$1,286

Conflict of Interest: None.

"We Always Swing," Jazz Series

Project Name: **"We Always Swing" Jazz Series: Season No. 21**

Project Description: season of performances with an array of the finest jazz artists in the world, coupled with in-school and community-oriented programs

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of interest: Nick Kenny

Stipulation: Provide documentation from schools participating in the project when known.

Mid-Missouri Traditional Dancers

Project Name: **Spring Breakdown Dance Weekend, English County Dance Series, and Children's**

Dance Series 2016

Project Description: weekend festival of traditional dancing to live music by nationally known band and caller; workshops for callers, musicians and dancers; a series of eight English Country Dances, a series of six children's dances at various Adventure Club after-school care sites during the school year

Request: \$7,067

Conflict of Interest: None.

Maplewood Barn Community Theatre

Project Name: **2016 Season**

Project Description: five live, stage shows at Nifong Park, 32 original radio adaptations of classic literature, a Children's Theater Camp, and normal outreach activities throughout the community

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of Interest: None.

Stipulation: City funds may not be used for Radio Theatre shows occurring prior to Oct. 1.

Missouri Symphony Society

Project Name: **Hot Summer Nights 2016 and 2015-2016 Missouri Symphony Society Conservatory**

Project Description: year-long music conservatory for students grades 3-12 and a summer music festival, Hot Summer Nights (over 20 concerts in six weeks). Hot Summer Nights is the largest classical and pops summer music festival in the heartland of America.

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of Interest: Nick Kenny

The Missouri Review

Project Name: **The Missouri Review: Access to the Literary Arts**

Project Description: four free public literature events in the Columbia community

Request: \$8,000

Conflict of Interest: None.

Stipulation: City funds may not be used for purchase of alcohol beverages.

TRYPS Institute at Stephens College

Project Name: **2016 Season, Education and Outreach**

Project Description: productions, classes, theater day camps, workshops, inclusive classes for children on the Autism spectrum, after-school enrichment, dance, voice, and free outreach programs

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of Interest: None.

Stipulation: Provide documentation from schools participating in the project when known.

Boone County Historical Society

Project Name: **History, Art, & Education Exhibits: Oct 2015-Sept 2016**

Project Description: the research, planning, construction, and display or production of exhibits and programming for the Walters-Boone Museum and the Montminy Art Gallery

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of Interest: None.

Stipulation: Provide documentation from schools participating in the project when known.

North Village Arts District

Project Name: **First Fridays in the North Village Arts District**

Project Description: gallery crawl and entertainment opportunity that occurs the first Friday of every month in the North Village Arts District

Request: \$4,500

Conflict of Interest: Jean Zwonitzer

Columbia Handbell Ensemble, Inc.

Project Name: **Columbia Handbell Ensemble Concert Season**

Project Description: will provide concerts, hands-on educational experiences and workshops to promote musical artistry and excellence through the medium of handbells

Request: \$1,250

Conflict of Interest: None.

Missouri Contemporary Ballet

Project Name: **FY2016 Outreach, Education, and Performance Project**

Project Description: three interactive lecture-demonstrations, a performance featuring children from their outreach project, three live dance performances, and two choreographic installations

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of Interest: None.

Stipulation: Clarify and/or document relationship with University Concert Series.

Jabberwocky Studios

Project Name: **Jabberwocky 2016 Education and Outreach Programs**

Project Description: classes in art, theatre, voice and dance. Free performances for children and the elderly. Using art, Jabberwocky will build a diverse community, encourage self-expression and enhance the self-esteem of participants.

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of Interest: None.

Columbia Entertainment Company Theatre

Project Name: **2015-2016 (37th Season)**

Project Description: four live theatrical productions featuring community cast and crew members

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of Interest: None.

GreenhouseTheatre Productions

Project Name: **Season 2015-2016**

Project Description: three main stage productions and several small collaborative performances

Request: \$10,000

Stipulation: Specify number of pop-up performances.

School of Service, Inc. (dba Access Arts)

Project Name: **2016 Combined Projects**

Project Description: community outreach events, Special Needs art classes, and Ceramics Artist-in-Residence

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of Interest: None.

Stipulation: City funds may not be used for utility expenses.

Columbia Community Band

Project Name: **Performance Series 2016**

Project Description: present at least six free symphonic band concerts for the Columbia Missouri community. Open to the public and accessible to those with disabilities. The music will be chosen to provide enjoyment for all ages, ethnicities and musical tastes.

Request: \$5,000

Conflict of Interest: None.

Columbia Book Festival Inc. dba: Unbound Book Festival

Project Name: **Unbound Book Festival**

Project Description: first annual book festival presenting nationally-recognized and best-selling authors of fiction, nonfiction, poetry, and children's literature; free and open to the public

Request: \$3,000

Conflict of Interest: Yolanda Ciolli

Stipulation: Identify partnerships with other nonprofit organizations as mentioned in the narrative, and provide documentation of them.

Ragtag Programming for Film & Media Arts

Project Name: **True/False Film Fest 2016**

Project Description: four-day festival celebrating new and nontraditional, nonfiction filmmaking; brings national and international filmmakers to Columbia, and offers a transformative weekend of films, director Q&A's, installation art, music, and events

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of interest: None.

Stipulation: Provide documentation from schools participating in the project.

Columbia Chorale, Inc.

Project Name: **Columbia Chorale, Columbia Youth Choirs Choral Concert Season 2015-2016**

Project Description: ten choral performances one choral workshop

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of Interest: None.

Odyssey Chamber Music Series, Inc.

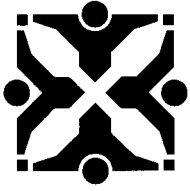
Project Name: **Odyssey Chamber Music Series: Season 12**

Project Description: chamber music series and outreach

Request: \$10,000

Conflict of Interest: None

Stipulation: Collaborators need to sign the first page of the application. (MU School of Music and First Baptist Church)



City of Columbia

Community Development Department

701 EAST BROADWAY • PO BOX 6015 • COLUMBIA, MO 65205-6015

August 7, 2015

Columbia City Council

Dear City Council:

On behalf of the City of Columbia Community Development Commission (CDC), I request your support of the CDC's FY2016 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Program funding recommendations. FY2016 CDBG and HOME funding recommendations were approved by the CDC on June 17, 2015, and meeting minutes are attached for your review.

FY 2016 is the second year of the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan. The CDC began the process of determining FY2016 CDBG and HOME funding priorities in January of 2015 through a public hearing and citizen survey to verify needs and goals identified in the Consolidated Plan. The CDC received feedback from 186 persons in its citizen survey.

FY 2016 CDC funding recommendation are based upon a rating of each individual application, review of survey data, as well as progress towards meeting 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan goals. The CDC public hearings involved thorough discussion between Commissioners, the public and agencies requesting funding. This year's process also included a review of one proposal to utilize \$44,000 in 2012 City surplus funds for planning costs associated with the development of a Homeless Day Center on the City-owned N. Eighth Street property. The CDC is recommending funding for this important project conditioned upon additional documentation of plans for the use of these funds and additional oversight from City staff.

Please consider supporting the CDC's FY2016 CDBG and HOME funding recommendations as submitted. I will be attending the City Council budget year hearing to present funding recommendations and answer any questions that you may have.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sincerely,

O.U. Ukoha
Community Development Commission, Chairperson

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MINUTES
COLUMBIA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION MEETING
JUNE 17, 2015

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT

**Mr. O.U. Ukoha
Ms. Pamela Forbes
Mr. Jeffrey Radmer
Mr. Mitch Ritter
Mr. Terence Crouch
Mr. James Schepers
Mr. Mark Jones
Ms. Carmelita White**

COMMISSIONERS ABSENT

Mr. Maurice Harris

CITY STAFF

**Mr. Tim Teddy
Mr. Randy Cole
Mr. Eric Hempel
Mr. Gary Anspach**

I.) INTRODUCTIONS

MR. UKOHA: All right. Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. I call the meeting for CDC to order. Today is June 17, 2015. We will start with introductions starting from my left at the end of the table towards the right.

MR. JONES: Mark Jones, Human Services Commission Representative.

MR. SCHEPERS: Jim Schepers, Commissioner at Large.

MS. WHITE: Carmelita White, Ward 5.

MS. FORBES: Pam Forbes, Ward 1.

MR. COLE: Randy Cole, City Staff.

MR. UKOHA: O.U. Ukoha, Ward 3.

MR. RITTER: Mitch Ritter, Ward 2.

MR. ANSPACH: Gary Anspach, City Staff.

MR. HEMPEL: Eric Hempel, City Staff.

MR. CROUCH: Terry Crouch, Ward 6.

MR. RADMER: Jeff Radmer, Ward 4.

MR. UKOHA: Okay.

II.) REVIEW AND APPROVE AGENDA

MR. UKOHA: Does anyone see any additions or anything to be added or do we like the way everything is?

MR. SCHEPERS: Make a motion to accept.

MR. RADMER: Second.

MR. UKOHA: All in favor?

(Unanimous voice vote for approval.)

MR. UKOHA: The agenda is carried as it is.

III.) APPROVE MINUTES OF JUNE 3, 2015 MEETING

MR. UKOHA: Does anybody see any omissions as far as the minutes for the June 3rd meeting or any additions? Does anybody see anything wrong? Okay. Seeing none, I need a motion to approve the --

MR. RADMER: Move to approve the minutes.

MR. JONES: Second.

MR. UKOHA: All in favor?

(Unanimous voice vote for approval.)

MR. UKOHA: All right. It is approved. Just a small comment. From previous years, especially the last year or the year before, I kind of made an observation as far as the way we proceeded with the presentation. When we are debating among the staff, it is not the time for anybody in the public to make a comment. The debate will be among the Commissioners. Sometimes we might need a clarification, then if we call that agency to say, hey, maybe this is a sticking point, that is the only time we need somebody from the public to make a comment. All right? So that being said, Randy?

IV.) STAFF REPORT

- **Funding Percentages**
- **2015-2019 Draft Consolidated Plan Deliverables**
- **Community Needs Survey Data**
- **FY2016 Commissioner Ratings**
- **FY2016 Funding Recommendation Starting Point**

MR. COLE: All right. So I put together a staff report and hopefully everybody has had a chance to read my memo. The last few days -- or yesterday, I put together some additional data that I thought would be really important for you guys to look at today that helped me with the decision. So as consistent with my memo, I think there is four key things that the Commission needs to look at when deciding your funding recommendations. What our categories funding percentages are. That's what the Council Policy Resolution authorizes for each different category, and I'll go over those categories here in a couple of slides. The Consolidated Plan Deliverables -- I'll go over these also, but that is basically the actual goals and units of productions we spell out for 16 different activities that we do -- everything from sidewalks to home repairs. And then also our most recent Community Needs Survey Data. We had 185 responses. So this is the most responses we have had for that survey, so we've got really good data this year to look at. And then fourth and very important is your Commissioner Ratings. So I think each of these play into the decision and each should be viewed as a tool and not as an end all. And, you know, as you guys dive into it, you may find some other reasons beyond this, if you want to move money, but I think these are four good inputs for looking at who to fund. So this is our funding percentages authorized by our Council Policy Funding Resolution. We've got our Affordable Housing, Neighborhood Needs, Economic Development, Community Facilities, Fair Housing and Admin under CDBG. So that shows you the percents. And so the percentages off to the left are the window that we -- that is our target window that we try to get our

activities funded within, so we will do 25 to 40 percent of CDBG in Affordable Housing, so on and so forth. This year, we got less in requests in Neighborhood Needs to even get to the 20, and we got more in Affordable Housing. So those two are off balance. So my recommendations have those two off balance because our Council Policy Funding Resolution does allow the Commission to go outside those percentages when the requests fall outside those percentages when you can't make it up. But I kind of -- I put together a graph here in a few slides that shows where -- what we funded last year, so you can kind of see current to date where we fall in with those percentages. And I plan on doing that each year going forward, so you can kind of see how it ebbs and flows from year after year. So HOME, you have to have 15 percent to the Community Housing Development Organization or CHDOs. That is a HUD mandate. 10 percent, which would go to Admin, and the remainder to our Affordable Housing projects. So here for our New Consolidated Plan, last year, 2015 was our first year. 2016, the year that we are planning for right now tonight, it is our second year. So I broke down -- these are the specific goals that we told HUD that we were striving for in our five-year plan. And this is our one year goal. So our one year goal includes vocational training for 14 persons -- I'm not going to read all of them. They are all up there. I think everybody -- they should look familiar to everybody. But that is -- that is one year, not five year. Every other document I have had has showed the five-year goals, so I broke them down into one year. So this is what we have budgeted from your recommendations last year, which included 2015 funds, our 2014 carryover funds and all of your budget amendments where we had projects that didn't move forward and we had to move funds. This is everything we have budgeted to date within last year -- or 2015, which is actually the year that we are in, so it is through December of 2015. So in the future, I plan on having our units of production in here also. But we haven't started producing any 2015 projects because we haven't gotten our 2015 funds yet. So I included what you budgeted for it because I thought that would be valuable because what we do will be linked to what our budget is. So as you can see, the second one from the bottom, Community Facilities, that is the one where we are the most ahead on. You know, we have already almost reached our five-year goal. And this Infrastructure one -- the sidewalks, we've made a lot of progress. A different way of looking at it, this is -- this is what we estimated our total expenditure is for the five years on these different goals. If you look at just percentage-wise, so we're in 2015 right now, which is year one of our five-year plan. So in terms of what we have budgeted so far for 2015 is one year or 20 percent of the five years. Does that make sense to everybody? So 100 percent divided by 5 is 20. So our target should be 20 percent. So where we are way over is where we are spending more money -- we are on track to spend much more money, you know, then we initially set out and where we are under is where we are a little behind. So as you can see, Community Facilities we're way far ahead. This year the recommendations I sent out as -- they are a starting point for the discussion -- show less Community Facilities being funded this year than past, and that would help bring that back into balance, and it reflects your ratings. And then also the Affordable Housing -- they provide development and

financing for Affordable Housing -- so that would be like the Oak Towers project; the Boone County Family Resources project would be similar; and Stuart Parker. So that one we are pretty far ahead also. You can see there is nothing in there for removing five dilapidated houses. We didn't budget anything, but we had funds available from previous years, so that will be reflected next year when we show our production and actual expenditures. But hopefully, this is helpful. Another way of looking at it, this is just our CDBG -- our five categories. So this should reflect to this slide here at the top that -- CDBG that has all for the funding categories. So the gray bars are the target areas that we want to fall within on our budget, and the blue dots are where we are so far for this Consolidated Plan cycle, which is what we budgeted for 2015. So does that make sense to everybody?

MR. UKOHA: Uh-huh.

MR. COLE: So where we are in the gray bar is where we are within our range. Where we are outside is where we are either ahead or behind. So again, Community Facilities, we are ahead of the game on expending funds there. Affordable Housing, we are behind, and this is just specific to CDBG. HOME helps us bring it back up when we are looking at it overall.

MR. CROUCH: Randy, that's the percentages of the targets that we set.

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. CROUCH: Does that in any way factor in the reduced amount of funding that are now available to --

MR. COLE: Yes. Yes.

MR. JONES: And to be clear though, some of this is driven by the lack of requests in certain categories.

MR. COLE: Yeah. Yeah. Definitely. Definitely. A lot of it is out of our control. But I would say a lot of where we are out of categories on this, if you would have looked at it when you guys made your recommendations on June 18th of last year, we would be within each category. What happened is we had to do a couple of budget amendments for a couple projects --

MR. RITTER: Uh-huh.

MR. COLE: -- that didn't move forward. We had to put it to projects that we knew were going forward, and then that gets it out of -- gets us out of line with our overall goals because we are scrambling just to get the money and the projects set up for the --

MR. UKOHA: Uh-huh.

MR. COLE: So I think that is the main driver of why we are outside of it now. So what is good is how your ratings worked out. We had Community Facilities getting less and Affordable Housing getting more, and that is how the applications came in. So I think this year, you know-- if you want to tweak whatever I did, I think it will lend itself to balancing itself back out though. So this is our Community Needs Survey results. This was in the memo that I sent out. So we did a survey of all our Consolidated Plan goals, and basically, these are all the respondents that rated that specific need as high. So the highest one was energy efficiency and universal design within affordable housing.

That one really scored high outside of the other ones. Really, I think everything is good that is above 30. In my opinion, the two on the bottom, the street-scaping improvements and the micro-lending projects, I think we need to look at taking out of our Consolidated Plan this next -- this upcoming October when we do our 2016 plan because it has consistently scored low and we have had a lot of problem with micro-loan projects.

MR. UKOHA: Go ahead.

MR. JONES: Just a quick -- since I'm fairly new to the Commission --

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. JONES: Are these pretty much stable positions of these different items compared to surveys year over year? I understand like one, two and three might switch places occasionally, but is this fairly a stable ranking in the Community?

MR. COLE: In my opinion, I would say yeah. You might lean on your fellow Commissioners to weigh in on that.

MR. RADMER: But for the most part it seems pretty --

MR. CROUCH: I think -- sorry.

MR. RADMER: It seems pretty consistent

MR. CROUCH: I think generally speaking, yes, but you have to factor in the fact that in previous years, the number of respondents have been so small --

MR. RITTER: Yeah.

MR. CROUCH: -- that to say they compare with previous years is difficult. I think this if the first year we've had a significant number of respondents that you can say, yes, it reflects.

MR. JONES: Roughly, what were the number of respondents in prior years? I understand that. But, ballpark, what --

MR. COLE: Last year, we had 125, I believe. And the year before was 75. And the year before was --

MR. JONES: Thank you very much. I appreciate it.

MR. UKOHA: Well, if -- there has been a time that we only had 15 respondents. So we had to change the way, because at the end we thought probably a lot of people were not aware of it. And at that initial stage, most of the respondents were just realtors.

MR. JONES: I was just curious if there was a radical year over year change. Thank you.

MR. UKOHA: The only thing I wanted Randy to explain more is this time around, do you know the profession of the respondents? Can you break that down or you can't remember? I mean --

MR. COLE: We didn't track profession. We did track income level.

MR. UKOHA: Okay.

MR. COLE: So I could break that down if you wanted --

MR. UKOHA: Yeah. Because --

MR. COLE: -- to see --

MR. UKOHA: -- in a way, I just wanted to know that at the end it is not only people in real estate that are responding.

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: You know, we need to have an average or some other professions or just ordinary individuals, you know, responding to the survey.

MR. COLE: All right.

MR. UKOHA: Yeah. I mean, in my opinion. So I don't know about the other --

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: -- Commissioners.

MR. COLE: So I don't have it by -- by specific what kind of job they have, but you can look at income levels. I think that might be telling.

MR. UKOHA: Okay.

MR. COLE: We have it by Ward, so you can see a pretty good distribution among all of our Wards. The highest was in Ward 1. We did the most outreach in Ward 1. Hispanic -- about 5 percent were Hispanic, which is pretty reflective of our population. Race, we had 10 percent African American, which is pretty close to the current ACS. Female head of households, they had quite a few of -- that is also pretty reflective. I think -- because we had so many scores, it is a pretty good reflection of the community. Here is our age distribution; the number of people that don't speak English. And here is our income levels. So the most -- the biggest group was the really low income, under \$38,400, then followed by the people that are over \$72,000. But we did slice it up a whole lot in-between there, so that is why those groups in the middle are probably a little smaller also. So that doesn't necessarily give you the income, but it does give you some more information on who was actually responding. The persons with disabilities had a pretty good representation -- a quarter of the people. And then here is all the responses for it. Hopefully, that helps.

MR. UKOHA: Yeah. It makes it a lot easier. That way, if we need to attract a certain group or age, then we can find out the way to make it known to them ahead of time. Face it, we are doing community development --

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: -- and a lot of times at the beginning, the target was, you know, within the central city.

MR. COLE: Uh-huh.

MR. UKOHA: But now, since they have responded to include every part of Columbia.

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: So if the problem has been lack of advertisement, then we can do something better to target more people.

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: I mean, I'm impressed having 184. If you remember, Mitch, there was a time we only had 15 respond, so now we are doing a much better job.

MR. COLE: I think if you look at the American Community Survey or Census Data, you will see the proportions are pretty close to what the community is -- don't get those break outs.

MR. UKOHA: Good job.

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MR. COLE: So move on to -- so this probably is really important to you, and it is the average Commissioner rating. So this is the average score for each proposal; all the Commissioners' scores averaged together per proposal. And you all have this in your memo and in the packet I handed out. So the highest score was NRT Code Enforcement, and the lowest was the Homeless Day Center. Of course, that gets a little messy because it is noncompetitive. But, yeah, you can read it for yourself what the lineup is. I would say, you know, there is not much difference between something at 40.3 and 41.8 or, you know -- but it does give you a good picture of the ranking of how people rated it. So again, this is -- I drew a spreadsheet that I'll pull it up here in a second and I used these four things to kind of balance it out. And I would like to give a summary of it. So the recommendations are based on the four criteria, so I have it as being over on Affordable Housing and under on Neighborhood Needs because that is how the applications came in. And I would suggest the Commission -- you know, most likely they will want to tweak what I did. I would suggest that you try to only have those two that are out of balance rather than to take an additional one out of balance. But certainly, if you have a different way of looking at it, go for it. I recommended zero for the Homebuyer Classes. So we had initially asked for \$15,000, but since we hired Gary over here -- I don't know if everybody has had a chance to meet Gary Anspach, but he is our new housing specialist. He is taking some off of Eric's plate -- a few duties and some off of my plate. But he is going to be overseeing mainly our Homeownership Assistance Program and our Minor Home Repair Program and working with SIL and our Demolition Program. What has made Gary real valuable -- well, he is doing a great job so far, but an additional thing that made him really valuable is he was teaching the Homebuyer Classes because he was employed at the Housing Authority before this, and we have been able to continue those Homebuyer Classes, but underneath the City. We brought it in-house. And since we already have his salary taken care of, we don't need to ask for the \$15,000 and we will be able to do it a lot cheaper that way. So that frees up a lot more money for other organizations this year and next year. So that is really good. I recommended zero for Welcome Home. This is a reflection of the ratings -- you all had them rated pretty low. And then I think another big reason I recommended zero would be due to the fact they haven't completed Phase I or started, and they are still behind. So I feel like we are already giving them a break on the Phase I money, so no need to give them more money until they actually get some good progress done there, which I think -- I think they are going to get there. Recommends \$40,000 for Community Solar. This one scored, you know, on the lower side, so I had

them getting cut more than any other project within the Affordable Housing category. I put it in there because that is where it seemed it lended itself. So where I derived the \$40,000, Water & Light was wanting \$3,000 per 4K system. I know from the 413 West Ash house that they paid \$2,500, so I recommend doing four homes at \$2,500, which would be \$10,000 -- \$2,500 times four is \$10,000 times four homes is \$40,000. So that is where I get to that number. And I did a payback based on the solar systems creating 1,250 kilowatt hours a year, and that would pay back in about 20 years. So that is kind of the numbers. I would really like to fund that project because the City Manager is recommending an additional \$200,000 in City surplus funds, so non-CDBG and HOME. He is going to that this year -- to do four homes in addition to what we do with our CHDO funded projects. He wants these four houses to be NetZero. Fifty thousand dollars per house isn't going to be enough to do affordable housing with solar panels, so this would be a good avenue to get -- get the solar panels on. And he wants the new houses we're going to do to be in a housing trust so that they would be affordable forever or long term -- at least 100 years.

MR. CROUCH: Randy, did you say the payback was 20 years?

MR. COLE: That is how I figured it. Yeah. So it is a pretty long payback period.

MR. CROUCH: I would think --

MR. COLE: One important thing to think about on that project also is, you know, Water & Light does not need our funding at all. They are going to move forward with doing the Community Solar Project no matter what. So if you don't want to fund them, it shouldn't be in the sense, you know, you don't think Water & Light needs it, it would be -- the people that would lose out would be the low income house that is going to benefit from the solar benefit. But, on the other hand, maybe you see the funds serving low income people better in a different program. So that is just something to consider when you are thinking whether or not to fund that. But, of course, if you guys don't want to fund it, I'm behind you. It's whatever you guys decide.

MR. RITTER: How would the City select the four houses? I mean, if this money was wiped out from here, how would they go about -- you said the allocation is already there. How are they going to go about selecting the houses and participating? Since it is a shared grid, how --

MR. COLE: So --

MR. RITTER: -- are they going to select the houses without this money?

MR. COLE: Select the houses without our money?

MR. RITTER: Uh-huh.

MR. COLE: Without the CDBG?

MR. RITTER: Uh-huh.

MR. COLE: The public will just buy it -- buy into it. So they will lease a section of solar panels. So this is buying an interest in it so that we can get the benefit to our -- they are going to have the Community Solar Program where, you know, every day, Water & Light customers can buy into it to

where it would be lower than what their monthly bill is and receive that solar benefit. It would be a solar lease program. This is really an opportunity for us to buy an interest in that process and --

MR. RITTER: To subsidize it for a low income house.

MR. COLE: Yeah. Yeah. So the low income house would get the benefit of the solar energy. It would be just like solar panels going on a home, but instead, of going on a home, it is in a field on the other side of town.

MR. JONES: Randy, I just want to clarify because I thought during their presentation, the solar field was actually going to basically help somewhere between 60 and 70 dwellings -- reduce their electrical needs.

MR. COLE: Uh-huh.

MR. JONES: So that -- okay. So I guess I am confused. Can you -- I guess I'm confused by your math up here --

MR. COLE: Uh-huh.

MR. JONES: -- as to why these are equivalent --

MR. COLE: Well --

MR. JONES: -- because it was going to be about \$30,000 a year is what they thought they would help save those families in power; wasn't it?

MR. COLE: I don't think it was \$30,000. No.

MR. RITTER: Not per year.

MR. COLE: No.

MR. JONES: I'll go back to the minutes and come back.

MR. RITTER: Yeah.

MR. COLE: Okay. Yeah. They wanted \$3,000, I know that. That is where the three comes from.

MR. JONES: Okay.

MR. COLE: And I thought that was high. So I just went off what we paid for it -- the solar panels at the NetZero house. I figured that was the logical way to go back to it.

MR. JONES: Sure. Thanks.

MR. COLE: Okay.

MR. JONES: I'll just look --

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. JONES: -- at the minutes.

MR. COLE: Okay.

MR. JONES: I thought I asked about that at the meeting.

MR. COLE: But there -- yeah. There may be something else, if I can clarify. Yeah. So, yeah -- yeah, if you guys don't want to fund it, that works too. But I just wanted to put that out there. The other one, Bus Shelters, I had the \$100,000 --

MR. UKOHA: Excuse me, Randy.

MR. COLE: -- and a lot -- yeah, go ahead.

MR. UKOHA: I'm still looking at that. So, in essence, you are saying that this is almost like a loan to the Power & Light, but the recouping will take up to 20 years; is that what you are saying?

MR. COLE: It is not a loan. We would pay for some of the infrastructure costs, and in return, four houses -- it will house low income people -- will receive the solar benefits from those panels. So instead of us buying enough solar panels for those houses and putting them on those houses, which is about what that would cost, \$2,500 per K -- that is exactly what the 413 West Ash house would be, we are paying for it to be in a field that has better, you know, solar access. There is no trees in front of it. It will be easier to maintain -- or better maintained through Water & Light. It won't be the responsibility of the homeowner for the solar panels on the roof.

MR. CROUCH: And I know --

MR. COLE: So it is virtually the exact same cost as if we had them put solar panels on their house.

MR. CROUCH: I know it is a moot point, but if it is a 20-year payback, I'm not sure that the life of a solar panel is 20 years.

MR. COLE: I would say that is what a payback is on most solar house systems.

MR. RITTER: But the life.

MR. COLE: Oh, the life?

MR. RITTER: Yeah. The average life.

MR. JONES: I think that was figured into there. That issue came up when they did their presentation. That was repair and maintenance, I think, is what they kind of -- that was figured into their estimate.

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. JONES: And then as I go back and look at the presentation, I mean they are very clear about the 20-year payback at 10 kilowatt -- or 10 cents per kilowatt hour. But I hear your point, like -- but it appears from their presentation, they took that into account.

MR. COLE: So I think the issue would be if you see investing that money into helping low income people better a different way.

MR. UKOHA: But again, does the CDBG funding allow for that kind of use?

MR. COLE: Definitely. Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: Okay.

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: All right.

MR. COLE: And it would be very easy to show they were helping low income people because we would be controlling who goes into those houses. The next item that seems like one that you guys might want to, you know, discuss or change would be the Bus Shelter ones. And you will see as

I pull up this spreadsheet, it will be a lot easier to see how it is hard to move the money around to get the things to balance, but I have \$100,000 for Bus Shelters. It seemed like they didn't need the full \$120,000 from the presentation. So I did some additional research on some of the costs involved and they have a cost estimate for \$12,500 per bus shelter easements, about \$3,000 per unit, and additional site infrastructure for \$4,500, so that is how I get to the \$100,000. Now, in the past in our sidewalk projects, they have made up -- they have paid for close to 20 percent of our sidewalk projects with City money, so I'm sure if you cut this project, they can find maybe some of those similar funds to make up some of the difference for, you know, if the bids come in low, they will do bus shelters -- or if -- not if the bids come in low. If you cut it more than \$100,000, if they can only fund four bus shelters, they will do four, but if they can do five, they can do five. So basically what I'm saying is if you want to move the money --

MR. UKOHA: But in that one also -- wasn't the timeliness on that, wasn't it like five years for the project to construct those? Because I didn't think they said they were going to finish it within a year from their presentation, if I recall.

MR. COLE: No. They would be able to complete those within a year. He was maybe talking about all 40 that --

MR. UKOHA: Okay.

MR. COLE: -- they are going to do over the next five years. He is doing -- I don't know if it was 40, but he was doing 30 or 35.

MR. UKOHA: Okay.

MR. COLE: It was going to be quite a few of them.

MR. UKOHA: I see.

MR. COLE: So I'll pull up the spreadsheet. This is probably better just to have this up when I'm talking through my slide. So here is the spreadsheet. This is the Housing up here. It shows -- this column, I have funding recommendations. You know, in the past, we would have Staff and then a Commission. I would rather not have that. We'll just -- you know, we're going to support whatever you guys have. I'll just move the money within this column. So I definitely want the group to change things and make it your own, so please do that. The recommendations that I came up with here were just a starting point, and they weren't personally exactly how I would rate it. These are based on your ratings, the Consolidated Plan, the Community Needs Survey. So I encourage you to make it your own. The second one down here is the Neighborhood Needs, the \$100,000. Economic Development, the Job Point project at \$110,000. The Community Facilities, that is \$50,000 total, with Welcome Home not being funded. And then Fair Housing, we need to fund our Fair Housing Set-aside and Admin. We need to leave these as they are. So, yeah, I'll let you guys just discuss and move accordingly.

MR. UKOHA: Okay. This is the time, you know, for Commissioners to see if there is any changes you want to make or look at this stuff and decide. Can you -- Randy, can you say something

about the opinion you have on the Welcome Home? Why are we not giving them anything at this point?

MR. COLE: Sure. I recommended zero for Welcome Home due to their score being at 38. You know, if you would look, I think they were third from the bottom on the Commissioner's scoring.

MR. SCHEPERS: I know why. I rated them low, and I rated them low because they haven't spent any of the money that we have given them previously. And if we -- and my opinion was if we continue to put dollars towards this project and they are sitting on the money, we could essentially be cheating some other organization out of those dollars if they don't move forward.

MR. JONES: And I would like to say to echo what Jim is saying, I was very concerned during the presentation when we asked -- we started asking detailed questions about, well, how much has actually been committed towards the project. They have raised a fair amount of money, but they are very loose with sort of their terminology on how they view committed. There is a lot of reliance on tax credits that have not been committed yet. And, you know, they talk about very specifically sort of like, well, we view this as a global budget. They view Phase I, Phase II, Phase III as sort of a global budget, and they are only about 40 to 45 percent of the way there. You know, you couple that with, I think some of the concerns that Jim has brought up, I'm hesitant to say that we absolutely need to be funding them this year, this quarter. It is a very worthwhile project that's going to have -- but it's -- they have -- if what they say is happening is happening, then we should be in a good -- they should be in good shape to move forward. And we can always come back in the next funding cycle and support that. But the reality is, you know, we've got \$1.6 mil-- \$1.16 million and \$839,000 to actually distribute, and that's a real -- if we end up in a situation where we are parking \$100,000 or \$200,000 at Welcome Home and it doesn't get used properly, we're going to be in hurt -- a world of hurt.

MR. UKOHA: Any other comment on that?

MR. CROUCH: You know, I share the general opinions on that. I mean, we did -- we were in a -- as far as Welcome Home, in a fortunate position inasmuch that the Rainbow House project failed and we were able to significantly fund that beyond what we had originally projected. But, yes, I think it is a very worthwhile project, but a lot of the comments were less than succinct, should we say on where the money is coming from and when it is going to be spent.

MS. WHITE: Not to mention too in their presentation, they did mention awaiting or pending a large sum with regards to outside funding that they are in a good position to receive.

MR. UKOHA: Okay. Any other comments? The reason why I am for comments is so if your organization is represented or present here, that way you understand the reason why your project is not being funded. Welcome Home has a very worthy project, but the thing is, we don't have a whole lot of money. So when the money is given, just in case you go back to your organization, you need to, you know, you have to have a shovel-ready project, and we will try our best to give you the money because we just don't want that money to be sitting on the side waiting for other commitments. I hope that is understood by everybody. Okay? All right. Go ahead.

MR. COLE: Yeah. I didn't have anything else to add there.

MR. UKOHA: Okay.

MR. RITTER: I have a procedural question.

MR. UKOHA: Sure.

MR. RITTER: Why is the Community Solar -- if its infrastructure and physical equipment being placed, it's used to support utilities, not housing. Why is that in the housing bucket?

MR. COLE: That's a really good question. I had it in there -- in the Neighborhood Needs to start with.

MR. RITTER: Uh-huh.

MR. COLE: But the way HUD has our reporting system set up, they tie -- anything that we fund in our action plan has to be able to be recorded and how we record things with those 15 deliverables. And there is nothing in there that says solar panels. We have sidewalks -- we don't have anything in there for solar panels.

MR. RITTER: Is there anything for utility assistance?

MR. COLE: No.

MR. RITTER: I mean, this is like an infrastructure.

MR. COLE: No. But there is a direct goal there for energy efficiency and affordable housing.

MR. RITTER: Okay.

MR. COLE: So that's how I saw how that fit in because it would serve, you know, part of our energy efficiency efforts in affordable housing.

MR. RITTER: I was just making sure. I mean, that's --

MR. COLE: But that's a really good question.

MR. RITTER: That's the line item that is making that bucket of money look overcompensated.

MR. COLE: Yeah. Even when I had it down in Neighborhood Needs, we were still under on Neighborhood Needs. And so what I -- I always have a hard time wrapping my own head around that --

MR. RITTER: Uh-huh.

MR. COLE: -- but then when I went to, okay, how would I report this one to HUD as an accomplishment, I couldn't because the only thing under Neighborhood Needs we have are sidewalks, demolition and bus shelters. So those are the only units I can report.

MR. UKOHA: Any other point to be made as to the Staff recommendation? I mean, if you have any idea, this is the time before we start voting on that.

MR. CROUCH: There is one other question, Randy. On that -- on the \$44,000 in HOME that was -- this was for the community project?

MR. COLE: Oh, yeah. I have some slides. I thought we would talk about CDBG, HOME and then that, but I would be happy to answer a question on that.

MR. CROUCH: Well, I'm just saying, if the Commission doesn't feel that that is a project that is ready to be funded, what happens to that money?

MR. COLE: It would stay there and we try to figure out a different plan. I have a slide though later on --

MR. RITTER: Because it is earmarked.

MR. COLE: -- with some options. If you don't mind, I would like to get to --

MR. CROUCH: Sure.

MR. COLE: -- it after we get through CBDG and HOME.

MR. JONES: Again -- as again, new person of the Commission just making sure I understand this, we can't move between these pools of money. Correct?

MR. COLE: No.

MR. JONES: Right.

MR. COLE: The CDBG and HOME?

MR. JONES: Right. Just making sure I knew that before I said something.

MR. COLE: Yeah. Yeah.

MR. JONES: The only other comment I would have is given that the Community Solar Project will happen regardless of how much money we give them, it seems like a waste of \$40,000; however, looking at the spreadsheet, I'm not really sure where we would put that money to better use or to different use.

MR. COLE: You know --

MR. JONES: But --

MR. COLE: -- if I could say something on the Community Solar, it could look like a waste because they don't need it, but then the people we serve with Affordable Housing won't have the opportunity to get that benefit if we don't invest in it either. So you could say the same thing about building a house, you know, a builder is going to build a house no matter what. If we don't invest in Affordable Housing, Affordable Housing isn't going to be there.

MS. WHITE: I have a question. Under the Housing Authority, the 207 Lynn looks as though it scored higher than the Solar Program, but we moved to not fund it at all. Is there a reason why?

MR. COLE: Yeah. 207 Lynn is in the HOME pocket.

MS. WHITE: Uh-huh.

MR. COLE: So HOME and CDBG are separate. So you can't throw -- you can't do new construction in CDBG. So under the HOME program, 207 Lynn is not matched up for rating against the Solar. It is only matched up against those projects above them in that category.

MS. WHITE: Okay.

MR. UKOHA: All right. Any other question or any motion to be made as far as the Staff recommendation? I need a motion to approve as it is or if you have any other idea. This is the time --

MR. SCHEPERS: Mr. Chairman, I will make a motion that we accept the Staff's recommendations to just kind of move the dialog forward.

MR. UKOHA: Any second to that?

MR. RADMER: I second.

MR. UKOHA: All in favor? Any opposition to that?

(Unanimous voice vote for approval.)

MR. UKOHA: All right. The Staff recommendation is carried and we move to the HOME funds.

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MR. COLE: All right. This one was really tough just because there is very little money in it. This is -- \$369,000 is what we are planning for, which is what we received this past year. That is the lowest level of funding the program has ever had. Back when the program was implemented in the mid-90s, we were getting \$400,000 and \$500,000 a year, and in 1995 dollars, so there is not a lot of money there. So basically, I had the two lowest projects not getting funded, 207 Lynn and 804 King, and then all the other three projects receiving a cut. The Oak Towers one did see the biggest cut, but it is -- my reasoning there was it is a \$12 million project, so if you give them \$15,000 or \$20,000 extra dollars, it is not going to really impact them globally. What they really need is a strong show of support from the City to help leverage getting additional tax credits, and I -- in my opinion, \$80,000 does that and it is line with what we have recommended in the past for, say, Jeff Smith's projects or other CHA projects. Past CHA tax credit projects, Stuart Parker, one year we recommended I believe \$150,000 and the next year, we recommended \$101,000. So \$80,000 is a little less than that, but, you know, we have less money this year. So, yeah, that is the breakout.

MR. RITTER: So --

MR. SCHEPERS: Can someone help me out with what the 207 Lynn project was? Was that for the tear down house?

MR. COLE: There is no house there. It was for the construction of an Affordable Housing Unit that would go in a trust.

MR. SCHEPERS: Oh, it was the trust -- it was the house in trust.

MR. RITTER: And what is the difference between the Rehab -- the CDBG Rehab of \$150,000 and the HOME Rehab?

MR. COLE: Okay. So the biggest difference is the CDBG -- is under CDBG, it covers the Minor Home Repair program and like one rehab project, I believe. But also it covers Staff costs involved with the implementing of those projects. So HOME purely goes to projects probably that -- we could squeeze two projects out of that probably.

MR. SCHEPERS: You know, I will make a comment. I did like the idea of the Housing Trust, you know. And to cut out 207 Lynn --

MR. RITTER: Yeah.

MR. SCHEPERS: I think I would try to make an attempt -- I don't know where it is at yet, but try to get some funding for that. That was all or nothing as I recall. Is that not correct?

MR. COLE: It was. And one thing to also think about that in my presentation, the Manager putting aside the \$200,000 in City surplus funds up here, he wants those houses to go in the trust -- or in the Housing Trust. So there is going to be some other resources available to do that type of activity for more than just 207 Lynn, so that is something to consider also. And certainly if it is the will of the Commission that we also do 207 --

MR. RITTER: Is 207 Lynn a City lot?

MR. COLE: No. The Housing Authority owns it -- or I guess the Columbia Community Housing Trust.

MR. SCHEPERS: I just feel it is important that we get started on the Community Trust sometime --

MR. COLE: Yes.

MR. SCHEPERS: -- and it is good to know that at least the City Manager recognizes that.

MR. JONES: Going back to Oak Towers for a minute, as I recall from the testimony we received at the last meeting, it was the feeling of the Columbia Housing folks that \$100,000 was sort of the benchmark for a significant investment by the City. Recognizing that this pool of money is much more limited than the other pool of money we are working with, is there any concern that \$80,000 would not be enough to get us -- to make us competitive for those tax credits?

MR. COLE: You could ask -- Phil is here, if you would like. I think that would be more appropriate.

MR. JONES: With the permission of the Chair if -- would it be okay for them to answer that question?

MR. UKOHA: Yeah. Phil, please?

MR. STEINHAUS: Let me speak in the microphone. So, Phil Steinhaus --

MR. SCHEPERS: Here.

MR. STEINHAUS: Thanks, Jim. You know \$100,000 was just kind of a number I threw out there because it is a significant benchmark, but \$80,000, the difference between \$80,000 and \$100,000 will make a huge difference. What we want to show is the City is very supportive of this project and willing to commit some funds towards it so that we can leverage those LIHTC funds, so I guess my short answer is \$80,000 will --

MR. JONES: \$80,000 will satisfy that goal?

MR. STEINHAUS: -- satisfy that, I think.

MR. JONES: Fair enough. Okay.

MR. RADMER: Can I ask a question, Phil?

MR. STEINHAUS: Yes.

MR. RADMER: Do they look at that number as, say, a percentage? Do they see that that is 23 percent or 22 percent of the funds that we have available to be able to distribute as being --

MR. STEINHAUS: Well, I don't know --

MR. RADMER: -- as being a significant number that way or is it just strictly just a dollar thing?

MR. STEINHAUS: That would certainly be something we could make a point of in our narrative about the project certainly that this represented a certain percentage of the total amount that the City had to put forward to it, so, right. And what you did for Stuart Parker made a big difference, so -- that was a little bit bigger project.

MR. RITTER: And if I remember correctly, that is a \$12 million project?

MR. STEINHAUS: Right. Yeah.

MR. RITTER: So \$80,000 or \$100,000 is a rounding error essentially on the percentage.

MR. STEINHAUS: Yeah, essentially. There's two kinds of tax credits: 4 percent and 9 percent. Everybody wants a 9 percent because they give you a lot more money, so it is much harder to make a 4 percent deal work. So that's why you -- we're going after \$500,000 from Federal Home Loan Bank and we are requesting HOME funds, and we're financing some of it ourselves through deferred developer fees and through regular loans, and any place else we can scrape up cash. We put money from our capital fund and our operating subsidy -- we set aside to try to make it work.

MR. JONES: Thank you.

MR. STEINHAUS: Thank you.

MR. RITTER: It was our third highest rated project.

MR. UKOHA: Any other comment in regards to the recommendation by the Staff? Do you want to make any changes to that or do we have a motion?

MR. RADMER: I would move we accept the City's recommendation of funding with the HOME funds.

MR. JONES: Second.

MR. UKOHA: All in favor? Any opposition? All right.

(Unanimous voice vote for approval.)

MR. UKOHA: The motion is carried and the HOME fund is taken as recommended by the Staff.

• Homeless Day Center Funds

MR. COLE: All right. So we will move on to the Homeless Day Center Funds project. This is a tough one for me. So this is the map if new members and maybe current members -- just to refresh everybody's memory where the lot is located. This road up here is Business Loop, and this is Rangeline Street right here. The lot is this green one right here. So that is the one that the Council had us buy. They set aside \$125,000 and we bought it about a year and a half ago. And they want to do a long-term lease to an organization that can develop and operate a Homeless Drop-In Center. So basically provide the land for free, but maintain ownership of it. So that kind of summarizes what I said. So \$44,000 remains of the \$125,000, and what we wanted this to be used for was some

predevelopment costs to develop a good viable solid plan before we invest in the construction part. So I had some concerns with it. I would have scored it very similar to how the Commission scored it. It was the lowest of all the organizations. They didn't really fully articulate specific uses of the funds, deliverables, kind of goals or what -- how they see the funding rolling out. So some solutions that I was pondering was -- one would be we could structure the agreement with CIRC that places additional oversight and support from Staff, and that is going to demand more of my time. But basically what I would do there is make it to where, you know, anytime they want to procure any engineer or architect or anything, I would make them get preapproval before they purchased anything. And really, I would plan to have, you know, monthly ongoing meetings with them and guiding them through the process. That -- you know, that could get pretty time consuming, but I think it seems like the most viable way to move forward if the Commission wants to move forward with funding them. So that would be one option. You could also vote to recommend to not fund them, and then we are back at square one where we've got to figure out a new plan for who we are going to partner with and how it is going to work. We know it is a need in the community and it's a Council priority. You know, a third option potentially could be that you guys discuss what you thought was missing from their presentation and we tell them, hey, you've got to come back and produce this material before we will agree to give you the money. That is another approach you could do. So I think that is the three approaches I would see, but I would definitely take your --

MR. SCHEPERS: I would make a comment that the organization probably had the weakest presentation that evening, and a lot of it I think -- and it is just my belief that it wasn't well thought out. And hearing them in their presentation, their presentation on how they proceed -- plan to proceed even to me wasn't thought out well because they -- my recollection may be wrong here, but I believe they said they didn't have a project -- they had just formed their board. They didn't have a project manager and they really -- didn't really have a plan to proceed. And so, yeah, it is a great idea and now I understand that there is even pushback from the neighborhood that according to at least a -- one television station that went out and interviewed some of the neighbors. So I don't know what the -- I don't know what the answer is, but I'm a little concerned that, you know, obviously the need is there, but I don't know that it is this particular proposal.

MR. UKOHA: Randy, can you go back to that map again?

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: This is what I am seeing. Okay? Excuse me.

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: Right here is a parking lot. I don't see any problem there because it is a parking lot already. This lot here is for sale. I see Plaza Real Estate, which means it looks like a commercial. If somebody buys it, then you are going to have a problem with this property here. Okay? Why wouldn't the City buy this too?

MR. COLE: It is more --

MR. UKOHA: What is the problem?

MR. COLE: -- money. I approached them about buying that lot.

MR. UKOHA: Okay.

MR. COLE: We don't -- there is not enough money set aside to purchase that lot.

MR. UKOHA: Yeah. That way, you can control --

MR. COLE: I approached them about the bottom -- the two below it also.

MR. UKOHA: Okay. That way, you can control this entirely because you are not going to get any opposition from here because it is already a parking lot.

MR. COLE: Yeah. Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: I mean, I have a business right here. I understand.

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: I mean, you're not going to get any opposition from there, but here is a potential problem. Like he was mentioning, yeah, that was the weakest presentation I have ever seen an organization make. Okay? Coming to present it was terrible -- okay -- to say the least. Yeah. I mean, we are not just going to give money because somebody wanted money to start a, you know, familiar project and all that. I hope in the future definitely, yeah, that would be something to, you know, support. But you have to have your well thought out plan, and say, okay, this is when you will do it. One, you don't know if it is a \$1 million project or a \$3 million project. So -- and putting a \$3 million project there, I don't know. I mean --

MR. COLE: Yeah. I thought that was --

MR. UKOHA: You don't have enough space to put a \$3 million project there to begin with.

MR. RITTER: No.

MR. COLE: Or money.

MR. CROUCH: Well, I think that was the issue.

MR. UKOHA: Yeah.

MR. CROUCH: There were no specifics in their proposal --

MR. UKOHA: Yeah.

MR. CROUCH: -- and it's \$44,000. And we're going to look at it and we are going to have a project manager. Well, is that project manager going to continue to manage projects for them? No. It's just for one -- well I'm don't know who you are going to hire, you know, to do a professional job if it is just one project and then you're finished.

MR. UKOHA: Yeah.

MR. CROUCH: I think that there needs -- and if you -- you know, if the City feels they can work with these people, you know, from my personal point of view, there needs to be a specific proposal on what money they are going to spend on what and what the time frame is.

MR. RITTER: Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: And I think -- I mean, if it is a matter of this Commission helping to see -- acquire -- where are we at -- acquire this property, acquire this one and acquire this one. I mean, we can spend money acquiring those empty lots so that when once you come up with a plan, it is not going to be a problem building something significant.

MR. COLE: Yeah. The hard part though is if we use CDBG or HOME, HUD requires us to get projects down right away and for good reason. They don't want us to just sit on property and not have it to be put to use, so we bought that property with City funds so that it doesn't have that time restriction.

MR. UKOHA: Well, can't we persuade the City to, you know, buy more? I mean, if we really want to have a project like that, you know, off the ground --

MR. RITTER: Just, you know, seeing how big -- I can't remember what that automobile service shop is --

MR. COLE: Oh, yeah.

MR. RITTER: With the red -- kind of orange red --

MR. COLE: Cardon's?

MR. RADMER: Tom's --

MR. RITTER: Is it Tom's Imports? Tom's Imports.

MR. UKOHA: Yeah. That is on the other side of --

MR. RITTER: That's a pretty good sized building and it's on -- if you add just another one of those lots, that's a pretty good sized building, you know, just looking at the size. But \$3 million seemed a little --

MR. COLE: Yeah. When I initially --

MR. RITTER: -- much, just as an initial --

MR. COLE: -- my own estimate for --

MR. RITTER: -- estimate of a building. I mean, you can build a pretty substantial building for \$3 million.

MR. COLE: Yeah. I was thinking --

MR. RITTER: I don't know if they quite need that much funding.

MR. COLE: -- a 5,000 foot -- a 5,000 square foot footprint for \$1 million seems like what they should be shooting for.

MR. RITTER: Yeah.

MR. COLE: And I presented that to them in a public presentation.

MR. RITTER: So is part of your proposal that the City would act as that project manager -- that they were required -- they were requesting the money for or are they requesting this \$44,000 for architecture and design similar to what Boone County Family Resources is requesting the money for for their --

MR. COLE: They are requesting \$44,000 to go towards procuring an architect, engineer, design, all the services.

MR. RITTER: Design, layout --

MR. UKOHA: Even on that --

MR. CROUCH: It is too general.

MR. UKOHA: Okay.

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. CROUCH: Too general.

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. JONES: To clarify --

MR. RITTER: The money was --

MR. JONES: \$44,000 is coming out of GR. Correct?

MR. COLE: Yeah. City surplus.

MR. JONES: So it is not like that money can be redistributed by us or recommended that it be redistributed by us to some other program that is currently on the sheet. So it is really about how we all feel about this program as a standalone.

MR. COLES: Yeah.

MR. JONES: I would just say, for my comments, I think there is a larger question we haven't discussed, which is the need -- the actual need for emergency shelter in Columbia versus other services for folks like transitional housing that are, I think, are a more pressing and acute need than emergency shelter, which I think is more and more becoming less seen as a need inside Columbia and really moving folks out of the cycle of homelessness into transitional housing and transitional settings which is something that I think Welcome Home has a longer term project to do and is a worthwhile project. I just personally question the need for more emergency shelter versus those other types of housing needs that our City has. That said, you know, it sounds like the consensus of the room is not necessarily to move forward with this \$44,000, but if folks do want to fund this program, I would suggest some sort of matching fund where they have to go out and raise at least half of that from other sources than the City. Because if I remember the presentation correctly, the -- we were basically paying for basically the planning of the project.

MR. COLE: Uh-huh.

MR. JONES: And I would think that we would want to see some sort of matching fund program where we put maybe half of this \$44,000 forward. So that would be my only thought process on that because I certainly sympathize with folks that are doing good work and they are putting their organization together and they have a -- they do have a track record, to be clear, of doing good work. But I think we have a responsibility to make sure that there is some accountability and some mutual cooperation there.

MR. UKOHA: The emergency shelter is very important because every afternoon or evening, just walk up to Wilkes and there is a church there. You will see literally --

MR. JONES: I know. To be clear, I don't disagree that an emergency shelter is important. I think we have capacity as a community for an emergency shelter -- I mean, to start looking beyond an

emergency shelter. And we are seeing that more and more in other community services -- other issues around the different services our community provides. So I'm just -- my personal opinion as a Commissioner is that emergency shelter may not be the best place to help people if we have to choose between emergency shelter and some other transitional housing options that would be a better spend of our money. That's all I am saying.

MR. UKOHA: And again, I thought why wouldn't they approach Job Point with their YouthBuild to design and plan in which they can use the youth to build that and those people would be paid while they are --

MR. RITTER: Or for the site planning.

MR. UKOHA: Yeah.

MR. RITTER: I mean, there is no demolition there like there is in other projects, but I don't know. It seems like they would have had more outreach -- I mean, it is something we have talked about for, what --

MR. COLE: Probably a decade.

MR. RITTER: -- two years now. And we have been asking for an organization to come forward to do something like this.

MR. JONES: Randy, you've probably --

MS. WHITE: What ways have we asked -- I'm sorry. I was asking what ways have we asked, you know, since I'm coming back into --

MR. RITTER: Well, it constantly scores high on Homeless Shelter Needs, and we have had organizations that have had -- wanted to purchase existing homes and convert them. There is -- and now the City has --

MR. COLE: So --

MR. RITTER: -- purchased the lot. Now you need somebody to physically build something from the ground up.

MR. SCHEPERS: Right.

MR. JONES: Now to argue against everything I've -- oh, I'm sorry. Go ahead, please. I've already spoke. I have already spoken once, so I'll wait.

MR. RADMER: Well, my question had to do -- you worked with this -- with CIRC probably, you know, closer than any of us would know anything about. Do you have a sense that maybe they kind of jumped in and weren't really ready to jump in, and if they had time that they could be better organized with being able to be ready to answer the questions that we have for them?

MR. COLE: It does feel like they need more time to organize to be in a good position.

MR. RADMER: Yeah. Like, you know, they just got their board of directors, so they really -- it sounded like they just weren't ready to do this even though they want to get it going.

MR. COLE: I will say I invested a lot more of my Staff time with this specific group than any other applicant, so it was really disappointing.

MR. RITTER: Trying to prep them or just --

MR. COLE: No. Not --

MR. RITTER: -- walking through the process?

MR. COLE: I don't do any prepping, just telling them what they needed to answer.

MR. UKOHA: Randy, I think --

MR. COLE: I don't do anything with content.

MR. UKOHA: I think it would be a good idea if you can recommend that they align themselves with, like I said, Job Point with their YouthBuild program. Then they can help them develop a plan in such a way that when they apply, then there is, you know, architectural and all the stuff that are available that, I mean --

MR. COLE: Job Point doesn't really --

MR. UKOHA: -- I don't know if it will work that way or not.

MR. RITTER: What about the Career Center?

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: Yeah. The Career Center.

MR. RITTER: Does the Career Center --

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. RITTER: Yeah. Job Point doesn't do architectural --

MR. JONES: To argue against everything I just said, of course, that said --

MR. RITTER: Point and counterpoint?

MR. JONES: -- this \$44,000 that can't be applied necessarily to any other project on our Board -- I should say on our spreadsheets here, is there any harm to sort of saying -- to putting these caveats on it -- on the money expressing our opinion to Council, but ultimately letting Council decide if they want to spend GR on this or if they view it as a worthwhile project. I'm not a fan of kicking the can, but at the end of the day whether we fund this or not here doesn't really impact any of the organizations that we are funding. This is, to be truthful, the Council's money more than it is our Board's money. And we can certainly say, look, this is a worthwhile group and project and they have good goals. With that said from a pragmatic standpoint, you should attach these caveats and riders to it to ensure that, you know, you're using this money responsibly. Frankly, I'm a little bit more -- as I started thinking about this out loud, a little more onboard with that idea. Because the sense is there is zero gain from us making this decision right now to say, well, there is all these problems, so the Council shouldn't even consider. There is nothing that says the Council shouldn't consider with a good explanatory memo from this Commission or from its Staff saying this is a worthwhile group, but we have some strong concerns based on our previous history you should consider. And if the money doesn't get spent properly, look, they can always sweep and clear it later for some other project.

MR. UKOHA: At this point I don't think any of the Commissioners are, including myself, recommending that we give a penny to the organization as it stands right now. The thing is we are as --

you know, as kind of having an individual opinion as to the reason why we are not recommending any amount. It is not that the -- it is not that it not a worthy project, but the way it was presented and the way the organization instead of -- they need to go back to the drawing table. Who knows, maybe a year or two, you know, they can come back and we will look at it. By then, they will have some plans that, you know, we all can consider. Before doing anything, I don't think any -- I mean, seriously, I rated it the lowest.

MR. JONES: I respect that.

MR. UKOHA: Yeah.

MR. JONES: My thought, just speaking out loud -- and I totally respect anyone who has a different opinion on this because I share some of these observations. But just from a pragmatic viewpoint, there is no benefit to this Commission for any of the other programs on the Board to voting against this. We could certainly attach a rider to it to the Council so they are aware of our concerns. They have a very qualified Staff who could also express that to the Council and ultimately let them make a decision if they are willing to spend their general revenue out of this fund rather than us make that decision today. That is just my thoughts on it as we move forward.

MR. CROUCH: I think that --

MR. JONES: I'm not trying to abdicate our responsibility, I'm just simply saying that in a strange way, this really isn't our responsibility other than to append our thoughts to it and let it move forward to the Council.

MR. CROUCH: You know, I think that -- echoing a similar thought process, I think there is nobody around this Commissioner table that doesn't think there is a need for, you know, homeless housing. As to whether or not this is the right organization, I think, you know, we could defer that back to City Staff and saying, you know, if you feel that you can work with these people and bring them along, I think they need a more professional approach and maybe even members of that group to move it forward. I think that it would be a shame to just leave the money on the table, but you shouldn't just give that money just because it is there to give away. I think the recommendation would be to, you know, say, yes, let's go forward with that project, but there has got to be some oversight to that group going forward, if indeed that is the right group.

MR. JONES: If I may, before the Staff answers, I think it's -- I don't think we should put Staff in the position of having to decide if they can oversee an organization, you know -- and if I'm speaking out of turn, Randy, just throw something heavy at me.

MR. COLE: I've got a phone.

MR. JONES: If it's an iPhone 6 plus, it will hurt. But I think we need to make that decision as Commissioners whether or not we are making this recommendation to Council. I think I -- we all have confidence in City Staff to be able to ensure that these dollars are entrusted and are not spent foolishly, but I feel it is awkward to sort of put City Staff on the spot in this meeting and say do you think you can do this specific project at this specific time. If I'm wrong, Randy, please feel free to correct me, but I just --

MR. COLE: Yeah. I have a lot of mixed feelings.

MR. JONES: -- feel awkward putting City Staff --

MR. COLE: I have a lot of mixed feelings --

MR. JONES: --in that position.

MR. COLE: -- about the project because just to be completely honest in what I'm thinking, you know, if we fund this organization with additional oversight from me, it is going to take a lot of extra demand from my Staff time, which is finite, and we have a lot of other really good projects going forward that is a better investment of my time on -- based on the return I get. With that said, this is a really important project. It is a priority and it needs to happen somehow. I think that decision is probably above me in whether or not we move forward.

MR. JONES: In your opinion, do you think there are triggers that can be placed into whatever -- could we recommend -- ultimately, again, this is GR money, so it is coming from Council. Do you think that we could recommend to Council triggers that should be in place to ensure that the money is not -- not distributed to the organization prematurely, and that to ensure that everything is happening to make -- to take care of these dollars properly?

MR. COLE: Yeah. I think having the one item in here I have to where they don't spend a dime until we approve that expenditure, so that way we know the costs they have are reasonable and if it gets put in the paper, you know, we could put our name by it or something to that effect. So I think that is one way to do it. So I think we can avoid the situation where they make a poor decision with the money and spend it unnecessarily. And I have full confidence we can do that. The part that makes me still uneasy is the additional meetings and Staff times with this organization it will take to bring them along. But, you know, if that is what I'm told I need to do, I'll do.

MR. JONES: So --

MR. COLE: But it does take away from my other projects.

MR. UKOHA: Hold --hold on a second. All right. Pam, go ahead.

MS. FORBES: We have been chasing this particular issue for years. We had somebody come forward one year and the day of their hearing, the real estate deal on their building fell through. So this has needed to happen for a long time. I think the City wants it to happen. They know there is a need. I was driving to work down Wilkes this morning and I go by a bus bench and there was somebody sleeping there. So there is -- there's a need for it in the community. So they put it out there. They got their stuff together, but they need to partner with somebody. And this is the best of the best we have got right now in our City.

MR. COLE: Yeah. No one else is stepping forward to do this project.

MS. FORBES: That's right.

MR. COLE: That is a good point. And another -- if you don't mind, another thing, another way to view this is it is predevelopment funds, so part of that is feasibility, figuring out if the project is going to be feasible. I mean, that's been -- it sounds like a lot of money to spend to see if it is feasible. But, you

know, we could -- we don't -- just because we allocate \$44,000, it doesn't mean we have to spend the whole thing either.

MR. JONES: So, Randy, before making a motion, if someone on this Council were to make -- or this Commission were to make a motion to move forward with this \$44,000 with the understanding that City Staff would append a recommendation on triggers or accountability measures to Council, would that be appropriate for -- to ask the City Staff to do from this Commission?

MR. COLE: Yeah. I would prefer if you made specific what additional recommendations you had for accountability.

MR. JONES: Well, if -- with the permission of the Chair, I will just make a motion then and we will see where it lands. I'm sorry?

MR. RADMER: I think that Carmelita has --

MS. WHITE: Yes.

MR. JONES: I'm sorry, Carmelita, I can't see you for Jim. I apologize.

MS. WHITE: I just wanted to say too that I too feel that it is an urgent need in the community; therefore, if there is any way -- I know that you said that we did some previous advertisements and no one else has stepped forward, but if there is a way to put the need back out into the community and to see if we can get additional responses or another organization who is willing to partner with the organization who has stepped forward and then go about it that way.

MR. JONES: So I would like to make a motion, if no one else has anything.

MR. UKOHA: Hold on.

MR. JONES: I'm sorry, sir.

MR. UKOHA: At this point, we are not allocating any fund to them at all. Right?

MR. COLE: \$44,000 is what is on the table for CIRC. Whether or not to give it -- the decision is to approve giving them money or disapprove of giving them money or approve giving them money with some measures in place for accountability. So I think you have three different options.

MR. JONES: So --

MR. UKOHA: What is your motion?

MR. JONES: I would like to make a motion to recommend the \$44,000 for CIRC with the understanding that those funds will not be expended without a signoff from City Staff.

MR. UKOHA: Any second to that motion or does somebody else have a counter motion?

MR. CROUCH: I would like to add to that that there are -- there is a specific time frame, there is specific points which the \$44,000 is going to be spent on -- specifics, you know, so much for the project manager, so much for the architect in those details rather than just an amount that says \$44,000 and you oversee it. I think there needs to be specifics, and I don't know, Randy, within those specifics whether the City Staff can say those specific points -- architect, design, time frame. I think there needs to be specifics within that motion so that there are trigger points that you can look at.

MR. COLE: So basically, you are talking about a specific timeline and specific budget?

MR. CROUCH: Correct.

MR. COLE: Yeah. I could draw something up like that.

MR. JONES: I would accept that as a friendly amendment.

MR. UKOHA: Any other addition to that amendment? That way it will be concise and --

MR. COLE: Yeah.

MR. UKOHA: -- for somebody to make a motion like that, that way I can get a second.

MR. RITTER: Do we want to set the timeframe? I mean, a couple of weeks ago, they had -- their board had been identified. I would expect in their first board meeting to come up with a charter and governance for how the project would be run. Do we set something --

MR. JONES: The only thing that I would say to that is --

MR. RITTER: July 30th?

MR. JONES: -- remember the City Council will have the ability to look at this and make -- they are going to make an ultimate decision --

MR. RITTER: Yeah.

MR. JONES: -- first of all, on our recommendation as a whole, and then on the \$44,000 in general. I think they are equipped to make a decision about what other, you know, bright lines they want --

MR. RITTER: Parameters.

MR. JONES: -- parameters they want. I think it is important that we just, I think as Terrence said, you know, create some -- ask the Staff to create some general guidance on that to ensure that the money isn't spent without an okay from City Staff, that are experts, and append that and make that part of our recommendation to Council that before they expend this -- these funds, that those are part of whatever agreement they write up with CIRC in the long run.

MR. RITTER: Okay.

MR. CROUCH: And Mitch, to your point at a date, they said that they were going to be ready reasonably quickly.

MR. RITTER: Uh-huh.

MR. CROUCH: I mean, we are at the end of June. Randy, would we be -- is it reasonable to say that we expect something from them in -- of those points that we have said by the first of August.

MR. COLE: Of next year? Are you saying --

MR. CROUCH: No.

MR. COLE: When they have them expended or when we would come to an agreement?

MR. RITTER: No.

MR. CROUCH: No.

MR. RITTER: We need to get some sort of agreement or plan.

MR. CROUCH: A plan right at the first of August of '15.

MR. RITTER: So not really for expenditures, it would be more of a date for --

MR. CROUCH: The plan.

MR. RITTER: -- some sort of organizational plan --

MR. CROUCH: Plan.

MR. RITTER: -- or what --

MR. CROUCH: With that budget --

MR. UKOHA: Well, I --

MR. CROUCH: -- that was suggested during the meeting --

MR. COLE: So do you want them to develop the plan or Staff? That's what I'm hearing.

MR. CROUCH: It's their job.

MS. WHITE: It's their job.

MR. JONES: Yeah. I think it is clear that they have to develop the plan. I think we just want Staff --

MR. UKOHA: At this time -- gentlemen, at this time this is no longer a motion.

MR. RITTER: A motion.

MR. JONES: All right.

MR. UKOHA: So I would like to --

MR. JONES: So, Mr. Chair --

MR. UKOHA: Yeah. I would like to --

MS. FORBES: I've already written it down.

MR. UKOHA: Yeah. It is back to --

MR. JONES: I'll withdraw my motion and resubmit a new one.

MR. UKOHA: Yeah. It's back to, you know --

MR. JONES: So I will try to frame --

MR. UKOHA: -- a discussion on that.

MR. JONES: -- everything I have heard. I would like to make a -- I would like withdraw my previous motion and make a new one --

MS. FORBES: No. No.

MR. RITTER: Are you writing all of this?

MR. UKOHA: Excuse me. Before you go on with that --

MR. JONES: -- with your permission.

MS. FORBES: It is all written here. Would you like me to read it --

MR. UKOHA: No.

MR. JONES: No. No. No. No. No. No.

MS. FORBES: -- the way that I --

MR. JONES: I would like to --

MR. UKOHA: Yeah.

MR. JONES: I feel like I would like to respect the Chair.

MS. FORBES: All right.

MR. UKOHA: Yeah.

MS. FORBES: Then strike it.

MR. UKOHA: Just a second. Just a second, please. What I'm wanting and what I'm hearing, there is still more debate on this, so this is the time if you have more opinion to this before we can finally say, okay, this is the motion. Does anybody have something else they want to add to this before it is finally --

MS. WHITE: I still think that we should maybe not fund it and go back to the drawing board.

MR. SCHEPERS: Is that a motion?

MS. WHITE: That is my motion.

MR. SCHEPERS: I'll second that.

MS. FORBES: Oh, wait. Wait. Wait. Wait. Okay.

MR. UKOHA: All right. So I'm having a contra-motion here. And I have always been of the opinion, like I was mentioning, this is not something we even need to debate on because of the way the presentation was made. And I don't see us, you know, putting \$44,000 somewhere when we could have given the money to an agency other than that that has a shovel-ready project. So --

MR. JONES: But with respect, Mr. Chairman, there is no other agency. Right? I mean, that's sort of my own -- I sort of -- to be clear, I started out exactly where you are at.

MR. UKOHA: Yeah.

MR. JONES: I just -- we end up -- this is -- we either recommend this \$44,000 to do something or it is going to go somewhere else --

MR. UKOHA: Yeah.

MR. JONES: -- in City Revenue because it is coming out of GR, it is not associated with any of these other projects.

MR. UKOHA: Okay.

MR. RADMER: Is there a timeline that we have to make a decision on the \$44,000 or can we say we need you to come back with a better presentation before we approve that \$44,000?

MR. COLE: There is no specific timeline that I have. And certainly, we don't want to --

MR. RADMER: Because I would like to hear -- I mean, I would like to hear something better than what we heard.

MR. RITTER: When is our next meeting?

MR. COLE: The next meeting is in September, typically.

MR. RITTER: So at that point --

MR. COLE: Well --

MR. RITTER: -- would they have --

MR. COLE: -- we could meet sooner if you wanted to. You don't have to take not meeting --

MR. JONES: I guess I would ask two questions. The first is when does -- the City Council clearly has a timeline for their budgeting process? When do they expect us to provide them our recommendations?

MR. COLE: So what you voted on tonight --

MR. JONES: Uh-huh.

MR. COLE: I'll provide to the budget department tomorrow -- hopefully by noon.

MR. JONES: Right. And I guess my only second point is, as sympathetic as I am towards this group, and clearly from my withdrawn motion, I have a viewpoint, but I don't think it is fair to the other groups who presented it one time to give this group a second chance. Like -- I feel like we have to be very stringent about you present on this day and you are ready to go, and if you are not, I'm sorry, but you can come back next year and ask. I think that is opening Pandora's box to some chaos.

MR. RADMER: But this is a little different.

MS. FORBES: All the other people walked away.

MR. RADMER: They are not really presenting to us to get CDBG or HOME funds; they are presenting their concept to us for the --

MR. JONES: They are asking us to recommend money to Council though.

MR. RADMER: -- City general revenue funds.

MR. COLE: But we wanted an organization that will likely put CDBG money towards the project in the future to be -- you know, the oversight over that decision or recommendation for Council.

MR. JONES: I -- even if I am arguing against my own interest here, I think it sets a very dangerous precedent to say groups can come back for a second attempt because we like their project. I would rather say come back next year when you are more fully formed.

MR. CROUCH: I think we have a motion on that.

MS. FORBES: Okay. I have a motion --

MR. UKOHA: No.

MS. FORBES: -- on the table.

MR. UKOHA: No. We don't have a motion on the table because nobody has actually made a motion.

MS. FORBES: She made one.

MS. WHITE: I made a motion.

MR. JONES: She made a motion to zero.

(Multiple people talking simultaneously)

MR. RITTER: She made a motion --

MS. FORBES: She made a motion.

MR. UKOHA: So what was the motion?

MS. WHITE: That we --

MS. FORBES: Her motion was that we do not fund them this year and that we go back to the drawing board for next year.

MR. UKOHA: Do I have a second to --

MR. SCHEPERS: And I seconded it.

MR. UKOHA: -- that -- okay.

MR. SCHEPERS: I did.

MS. FORBES: Yes. He seconded it.

MR. UKOHA: Okay. All right. All in favor? Any opposed to that? Okay. The ayes --

MR. SCHEPERS: Do you want a hand count?

MR. UKOHA: Let's just do it with a hand count. All in favor? That is three. What about you -- all opposed?

MS. FORBES: To what I just read?

MR. UKOHA: To the motion. Yeah.

MS. FORBES: I did it once.

MR. UKOHA: Well, we will do it again, please. I need to -- all in favor by raising your hand? Okay. All opposed?

(Motion is tied 4-4)

MR. UKOHA: Wow. It looks like a tie here.

MR. COLE: Is it a tie?

MR. JONES: So the motion will fail, wouldn't it?

MR. UKOHA: Uh-huh.

MR. RITTER: Yeah. That motion has failed.

MS. FORBES: All right.

MR. UKOHA: Well, I need somebody to --

MR. JONES: I would like to propose a motion then.

MS. FORBES: Hang on. I've got to get a piece of paper. And I want you to know I've only got a couple left.

MR. UKOHA: That makes it tough to get any motion carried out when the whole number of members --

MS. FORBES: Okay. All right. Make your motion.

MR. JONES: I would like to make a motion that we recommend the \$44,000 to Council with the caveat that Commissioner Crouch mentioned regarding timelines and a recommendation that no money be expended without Staff approval.

MS. FORBES: Which is what the other one was according to what I have here.

MR. JONES: No. Because prev-- we added -- well, we added -- Terrence had some additions to my motion that was accepted and then we went into a larger discussion.

MS. FORBES: Recommend --

MR. JONES: So it would be Terrence recommendations for the previous motion.

MS. FORBES: Okay. Tell me if this is different than what you said. Recommend \$44,000 to CIRC --

MR. JONES: Uh-huh.

MS. FORBES: -- with expenditures, timeline and budget overseen and approved by Staff.

MR. JONES: That would work.

MS. FORBES: That is what I had written.

MR. UKOHA: Any second to the motion?

MR. CROUCH: Second.

MR. UKOHA: All in favor, raise your hand. All opposed? All right.

(Motion passes 5-3)

MR. UKOHA: This time the motion is carried. All right. This is the first time in what -- 12 years -- when we get to this point, but that is okay. What is it? You were done with your presentation. Right?

MR. COLE: Yeah. I'm all done.

VI.) COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC

MR. UKOHA: All right. Any comment from the public? This is the time if you have comments, so go ahead.

MR. STEINHAUS: All right. I'm Phil Steinhaus; I'm CEO of the Columbia Housing Authority, 201 Switzler. I just wanted to say thank you. This is great work that you guys are doing and it is obvious that you are very invested in making good decisions that affect the community. I've got to say that over the years that I have observed the work of this Commission and I don't think it has ever run any better and you guys have made any -- much better decisions. I really just want to thank you because I know it is a lot of work. I'll offer two other comments. We have been trying to work with Job Point YouthBuild, but the fact of Job Point YouthBuild is they can't build it any cheaper than anybody else because it is actually a job training program. So all along I thought, well, they could help us and we could actually get it built cheaper, but because it is actually a job training program, it costs to administer the program and have the people on site to train and they don't work as fast as somebody who is a trained carpenter, et cetera, et cetera. Actually, there isn't any cost savings, but there is a social benefit from the training the youth receive in doing that project. So just to kind of help you in the future thinking about Job Point's YouthBuild might fit into any of the other projects. And finally, with regards to CIRC, I would just encourage that part of what they do is come up with a plan for how are they going to build it once they plan it and how are they going to run it once it is built. So if they can come with a plan to raise the funds and then some kind of commitment for long-term operations, that is going to be critical; otherwise, you are going to have a plan, but then no way to actually get it off the ground would be a concern. So, thank you. I appreciate it.

MR. UKOHA: Thank you. Introduce yourself and then your comment, please.

MR. CHAPMAN: Tec Chapman, Executive Director of Services for Independent Living. I just wanted to thank you again for your continued support of the Home Repair and Modifications and Ramp program. It helps so many people here in the City of Columbia to continue to live independently, but it also sits there and it raises the property values of many of the homes because some of those homes have got a lot of interior structural problems as well as exterior. But for people to be able to live in the First and Second Ward and throughout, I mean, it's a wonderful program and a great opportunity and it makes a difference for people each and every day so they don't have to be institutionalized and, you know, be separated from their neighbors. And for many people, it is where they have lived for a very, very long time. And for them all of the sudden to have a catastrophic event occur or just age and then all of the sudden have to be displaced, and everything that they knew and that they loved about their town is now gone. And so for them to have that stability is really wonderful. So we just appreciate your support. So thank you very much.

MR. UKOHA: Thanks. Any other comments?

MS. KAUFMAN: I feel like I have to say thank you too. Hi. I'm Robyn Kaufman; Executive Director of Boone County Family Resources, and again, I want to also say thanks for your support of our project. We are real excited about meeting this need for affordable one-bedroom accessible universal -- or universally-designed housing and appreciate your support of our project too.

MR. UKOHA: Thank you. Any further comment from anybody else?

VII.) COMMISSIONER COMMENT

MS. FORBES: I want to get an accurate count on how everybody voted. So, Radmer, you were for the motion?

MR. RADMER: Yes.

MS. FORBES: And Ritter?

MR. RITTER: For.

MS. FORBES: Schepers?

MR. SCHEPERS: Against.

MS. FORBES: Ukoha?

MR. UKOHA: Against.

MS. FORBES: White?

MS. WHITE: For.

MS. FORBES: And I am.

MR. JONES : Jones for.

MS. WHITE: Oh, no, I was against. I'm sorry.

(Multiple people taking simultaneously)

MS. FORBES: For the motion I have -- and this is for me and for her. For the motion, I have Crouch, Forbes, Jones, Radmer and Ritter. And against, I have Schepers, Ukoha and White. Am I right?

MR. UKOHA: Yes.

MS. WHITE: Yes.

MS. FORBES: Any other comments from the Commissioners.

MR. JONES: I'll just say I want to thank the City Staff because as someone new, I asked them about 10 million questions via email in the past 24 hours and they were very responsive. And I think I just created more work for them. So, I'm sorry.

MR. COLE: Fair enough. It helped fend off some other questions or be ready for the other questions, so I appreciate all the --

MR. SCHEPERS: And I have a curiosity question. Who found out that the minutes, that the link was wrong?

MR. COLE: That was Mark.

MR. UKOHA: I saw some --

MR. JONES: You're welcome. I'm going to assume the laugh was nothing but welcome --

MR. UKOHA: That was good.

MR. JONES: -- Thank-yous and appreciation.

MR. COLE: You should get an award for that.

MR. UKOHA: Any other comment? I didn't see any schedule for the next meeting. When is the next meeting?

MR. COLE: It is not until September.

MR. RITTER: When is -- do you know the date that the --

MR. COLE: I don't know that that one has been posted yet. I'll send you an email --

MR. RITTER: It is pretty far out.

MR. COLE: I'll send an email out to the group before the end of the week and let you when that next meeting is.

MR. UKOHA: I just want to thank every Commissioner for their dedication. We don't get paid for doing this. Right?

MS. FORBES: No.

MR. UKOHA: It is time consuming, but I just want to thank you all for the time spent in researching and, you know, rating. It wasn't easy. Randy had to ask me several times to rate these. I thought I had done it, but the system kept rejecting my rating. And, you know, the value for this stuff is -- you know, I can't imagine a bunch of guys or women that help us so much in getting to the position where we are. I don't think we would have been able to accomplish without them. So, you know, they always have my gratitude and I want to thank you all for doing that. And again, for the organization that constantly, you know, applies, I mean, without their -- somebody applying for this, I guess we wouldn't have a Commission. So thank you all for applying. And if you are listening to the conversation that we have, it is all about, well, you should have done this this way because if you do it the right way, it is easy to fund your project. And if you can give us, you know, just a time when you can finish it, it is a lot

easier to do because we don't like the limited amount of funding that we have to be sitting somewhere.
Okay. So thank you all and we will see you all in September.

MR. SCHEPERS: Thank you, Chair.

VIII.) ADJOURN

MR. RADMER: Move to adjourn?

MR. UKOHA: Move to adjourn. I need somebody to --

MS. FORBES: I move we adjourn.

MR. UKOHA: Who is seconding?

MR. CROUCH: Second.

MR. UKOHA: All in favor?

MS. FORBES: Who seconded?

MR. CROUCH: I did.

(Unanimous voice vote for approval.)

MR. UKOHA: See you all later. We're adjourned.

(The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.)

(Off the record)



City of Columbia, Missouri
Convention and Visitors Bureau

August 10, 2015

Mayor and City Council
City of Columbia
710 E. Broadway
Columbia, MO 65201

REF: Annual Tourism Development Program Update

Dear Mayor & Council,

Good evening. On behalf of the Convention & Visitors Bureau Advisory Board, this letter serves as the annual update on the CVB's Tourism Development Program.

A portion of the Columbia Lodging Tax is set aside for tourism development. Applications can be made by not-for-profit and for-profit organizations for assistance with funds to develop new, or expand existing festivals and events, that generate overnight visitation in Columbia hotels and have potential for future growth.

The Tourism Development Program currently has five different application processes: Festivals & Events, Sports Events, Signature Series, Attraction Development and Community Sponsorships.

In fiscal year 2015, there was \$419,000 set aside in the CVB's budget for the Tourism Development Program. The Convention & Visitors Bureau has received 24 applications to date, and a total of \$144,200 has been awarded.

Of that, \$82,500 was awarded to our eight "Signature Series" events. These events are Columbia's largest and oldest festivals that have been funded through the tourism development fund for over 10 years. These events are considered "iconic" to Columbia, generate national press coverage and add to our overall tourism product.

During the FY2015 Signature Series funding cycle, the board scored each application on the following criteria: overnight stays, marketing plan, sponsorship plan, event timing and cultural image. Funding level recommendations were then made based on a three-tiered scoring system, i.e.: Gold tier - \$12,500; Silver tier - \$10,000 and Bronze tier - \$7,500.

There was \$17,400 awarded to two Sports Development applications; including the Go Girl Run, by Ultramax Sports and a new event, the National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, hosted by the Mizzou Rec Center. This event is comprised of 11 intercollegiate teams, both men & women, from across the region. Also in FY2015, we received a Festival & Events application of \$7,400 for the Epic Mud Run for marketing & promotions outside the area.

Community Sponsorships became part of Tourism Development in 2013. These are events or promotions targeted at residents and/or the community that don't generate a great deal of room nights, if any, but do provide a means to increase awareness of the city of Columbia as a tourism destination. Applicants are eligible for this type of sponsorship if they do not

meet the guidelines of the Festivals & Events application process. There was \$36,900 paid out in FY2015 for 13 different events; including Fire in the Sky, Family Fun Fest, MO Symphony Society's *Hot Summer Nights*, Artrageous Weekends, We Always Swing Jazz and the Boone County Historical Society's 25th Anniversary.

The CVB has also contracted with the University of Missouri Office of Research for \$23,429 to conduct professional Visitor Profile Study surveys of four festivals during 2014-2015. The surveys help determine the % of first time visitors, % from Missouri/outside Missouri, % that stayed overnight in hotels and various food & beverage expenditures. The surveys have been conducted for ten years and benchmarks have been established allowing the Board to use results as a tool to assess and evaluate festivals and events every 2-3 years. Results are also helpful to event organizers to assist with marketing & future event planning. In 2015-2016 these surveys will also include an economic impact component for the Roots & Blues & BBQ Festival and the True/False Film Festival.

In closing, a total of \$425,000 has been requested to be appropriated in the CVB's 2016 budget for tourism development. We anticipate 20-25 applications will be presented to the Board throughout the year for the use of the funds.

On behalf of the CVB Advisory Board, thank you for your time and thank you for your service & commitment to the city of Columbia.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kim Trabue", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Kim Trabue, CTA
Chair, CVB Advisory Board

cc: CVB Advisory Board Members
CVB Director - Amy Schneider, CTA
City Manager - Mike Matthes, CTA
City Clerk - Sheela Amin, CTA



Human Services Commission & Division of Human Services

City of Columbia Budget Summary: FY2016 Social Services Funding

QUICK FACTS

Poverty: Unfortunately, the rate of poverty in our community continues to increase:

- Over 28,000 (24.5%) Columbia residents now live in poverty.
- 18.4% (nearly 4,000) of the children in our community are living below the poverty level as compared to 12% in 2000.
- 40% of public school students in our community now qualify for free and reduced lunch as compared to 30.8% in 2004.
- 15.3% of families with children in Columbia live in poverty.
- More than half (57.8%) of Columbia households with a female only householder and children under age 5 live below the poverty level.

Disparities: Social, economic, health, and educational disparities among races continue to be a significant issue in our community. African-Americans in Columbia experience disproportionately high rates of poverty, unemployment, morbidity, and mortality and disproportionately low rates of home ownership and educational attainment.

Return on Investment: In our most recent analysis, we found that for every \$1 the City of Columbia invests in local social services, our contracted providers generate \$58 additional dollars... a \$58/\$1 return on investment. In addition, a significant portion of these revenues is obtained from sources outside our community. Our relatively small investment makes Columbia very competitive in obtaining shrinking resources from external funders which are increasingly requiring local matching funds.

Funding Levels: City of Columbia social services funding was reduced from \$903,743 in FY2009 to \$893,556 in FY2010 (a reduction of 1.1% or \$10,187) and has been held flat since that time.

BACKGROUND

For over 50 years, the City of Columbia has recognized that in addition to physical infrastructure and public safety, it must also make an investment in our community's social infrastructure. To this end, the City has both provided and purchased social services to ensure that adequate levels of these services are available to low-income residents of the City. This longstanding commitment has been affirmed by the City's Vision Plan which calls for high quality social services with the goals of:

- Supporting quality points of entry to access information for high quality and affordable social services to support children, youth, adults, seniors, persons with disabilities, and people with cultural barriers.
- All social services will be sufficiently funded to work toward the elimination of poverty.

The social services provided and purchased by the City address some of our community's most challenging issues:

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| • homelessness | • mental illness |
| • unemployment and economic insecurity | • disabilities |
| • food insecurity | • an aging population |
| • at-risk children & youth and their families | • domestic violence |

While the City's investment is not adequate to fully address any one of these issues, it does substantially increase the availability of services in Columbia and at the same time allows organizations to leverage additional, external resources which further increase the community's capacity to deliver social services.

SOCIAL SERVICES FUNDING ALLOCATION PROCESS

The Human Services Commission (HSC) and the Department of Public Health and Human Services are charged by the Columbia City Council to make annual recommendations for the purchase of social services. In order to better target limited resources, social services funding is allocated to address five issue areas reflecting the funding priorities identified by the HSC and approved by the City Council. "Requests for Proposals" (RFPs) and the resulting purchase of service contracts are issued by these issue areas in a staggered, three year cycle:

Issue Area	Target Funding Parameter	Funding Cycle Year
Basic Needs and Emergency Services	15-35%	1
Children, Youth and Families	15-35%	2
Economic Opportunity	15-35%	3
Independent Living	5-25%	3
Behavioral Health	0-20%	3

These targeted RFPs and the resulting contract recommendations are informed by both an analysis of the priority issues as well as an independent evaluation of the capacity of applicant organizations. This information is then used to develop progressively more informed and targeted RFPs and recommendations in order to strategically apply City resources and evaluate impact.

RFPs are issued at the beginning of June and proposals are due at the end of July. Proposals are submitted via a web-based funding management system. This system allows for the automation of data collection, reporting, and analysis, resulting in easily accessible, real-time information to be utilized throughout the funding allocation and contract monitoring processes. Proposals are reviewed by the commission and staff in August and September. During this period, the HSC also conducts site visits of all applicant organizations in order to observe the proposed programming in the environment in which it is delivered. Each proposal is rated by the commission using standardized rating criteria (pdf). The HSC then holds a work session in late September to discuss the proposals and a second work session in October in which preliminary funding allocation recommendations are developed and then made public. Public input is encouraged throughout the process which culminates in a public hearing in November regarding the commission's preliminary funding allocation recommendations to the City Council. Final funding allocation and the corresponding contract recommendations are then presented to the City Council in December.

For more detailed information regarding the social services funding allocation process, please reference the City of Columbia Social Services Funding web page:

http://www.gocolumbiamo.com/Health/HumanServices/Programs/Social_Service/bccsacfundinfo.php

CURRENT RFP

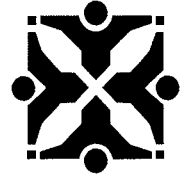
For the FY2016-2018 social services funding cycle, a RFP was issued seeking proposals to contract with the City of Columbia to address issues related Economic Opportunity, Independent Living, and Behavioral Health. Eleven (11) organizations have submitted letters of intent to provide sixteen (16) qualified programs. As outlined above, the commission and staff will review the proposals and develop a set of contract recommendations for the City Council.

CONCLUSION

The members of the HSC and staff would like to thank the City Council for its longstanding support of social services in our community. The HSC looks forward to the opportunity to present its FY2016 social services funding recommendations to the City Council on December 21, 2015.

City of Columbia

701 East Broadway, Columbia, Missouri 65201



Agenda Item Number: B 220-15

Department Source: Finance

To: City Council

From: City Manager & Staff

Council Meeting Date: 8/3/2015

Re: Annual Budget FY2016

Documents Included With This Agenda Item

Council memo, Resolution/Ordinance

Supporting documentation includes: FY2016 Annual Budget

Executive Summary

This Ordinance approve the adoption of the FY 2016 budget.

Discussion

The FY2016 annual budget being proposed by the City Manager has been submitted to the City Council as required by City Charter. Staff has prepared a Resolution setting the Public Hearings for the FY 2016 annual budget. Public Hearings will be held on August 17, September 7, and September 21. This procedure will allow several opportunities for public input on the many items covered by the budget process.

In addition to the Public Hearings, the City Council will be holding a budget work session to further discuss, in general detail, departmental revenues and expenses proposed for the coming fiscal year. The proposed Council budget Work Session is Saturday, August 22.

Following the Work Session and the Public Hearings, any final adjustments will be made by Council prior to the passage of the budget on September 21. An amendment sheet will be introduced at the September 21 Council meeting.

Fiscal Impact

Short-Term Impact: Approval of the budget provides the authorization of the FY2016 expenditures for the City of Columbia.

Long-Term Impact: N/A

Vision, Strategic & Comprehensive Plan Impact

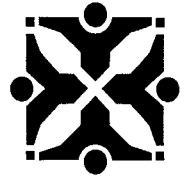
Vision Impact: Governance and Decision Making

Strategic Plan Impact: Customer Focused Government, Economic Development, Financial Health, Growth Management, Health, Safety and Wellbeing, Infrastructure, Workforce

Comprehensive Plan Impact: Not Applicable

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Suggested Council Action

Passage of this Ordinance adopting the FY 2016 budget will be held over for public comment until final passage on September 21.

Legislative History

Council, by adoption of the Ordinance, approves the proposed budget as amended fulfilling the requirements set forth in Sections 35, 37, and 38 of the City Charter.



Department Approved



City Manager Approved

Introduced by _____

First Reading _____

Second Reading _____

Ordinance No. _____

Council Bill No. B 220-15

AN ORDINANCE

adopting a budget for the City of Columbia, Missouri for the fiscal year October 1, 2015, through September 30, 2016 (FY 2016); and fixing the time when this ordinance shall become effective.

WHEREAS, the City Manager of the City of Columbia, Missouri has submitted a budget for FY 2016; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held on the budget as required by the Home Rule Charter for the City of Columbia, Missouri.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The budget for FY 2016 for the City of Columbia, Missouri, as set forth in the document attached hereto, marked "Exhibit A," and incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein, is hereby adopted.

SECTION 2. The City Manager is hereby directed to cause the proper accounting entries to be made in the books and records of the City to reflect the appropriations set forth in the budget.

SECTION 3. The City Manager, upon the recommendation of the department or agency head, may transfer any unencumbered appropriation balance or portion thereof from one classification of expenditure to another within an office, department or agency, and such transfers shall be reported to the City Council at the next meeting of the Council following such transfer.

SECTION 4. At the request of the City Manager, the City Council may, by resolution, transfer any unencumbered appropriation balance or portion thereof from one office, department or agency to another. No transfer shall be made of specified fixed appropriations.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after September 30, 2015.

PASSED this _____ day of _____, 2015.

ATTEST:

City Clerk

Mayor and Presiding Officer

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

City Counselor



SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS INCLUDED WITH THIS AGENDA ITEM ARE AS FOLLOWS:

FY2016 Annual Budget

To View the FY2016 Annual Budget Use This hyperlink:

http://www.gocolumbiamo.com/Finance/Services/Financial_Reports/documents/FY2016CityManagerProposedBudgetDocument-reducedfile.pdf