

Advocates for Victims of Assault, Inc.

The mission of Advocates for Victims of Assault, Inc. (Summit Advocates) is to provide short term resources which enhance the safety and justice for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and related traumas while promoting peace in our community through effective education and supportive programming.

Program Name: This request will support our 2023 fundraising efforts. These in-kind requests will be used as prizes and door-prizes at our 2023 golf tournament. Money generated from our charity golf tournament will go towards general operating funds for Summit Advocates. These general funds help ensure we are able to deliver the essential services that we provide, including our 24/7 crisis hotline, emergency housing, financial assistance, legal advocacy, and outreach and education.

Total number served by the program: In 2021, Summit Advocates answered 721 crisis calls. So far in 2022, we have answered 330 crisis calls. In 2021, 374 new clients were served. So far in 2022, we have served 236 new clients.

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Both Cash and In-Kind Award

Description of Request: Requesting \$5,000 in general operating funds to support existing programs for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and related traumas.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request: Summit Advocates requests (1) 2-hour pontoon boat rental, (4) paddle sport rentals, (4) nordic day passes with rentals, and (4) one-hour tubing tickets to use as prizes and door-prizes at our 2023 charity golf tournament. Our golf tournament typically takes place on Memorial Day from 7-3pm and consists of 144 players.

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; 24-Hour Crisis Response: Summit Advocates maintains a 24-hour crisis hotline service for survivors. We provide immediate in-person or remote support in the form of advocacy, accompaniment in medical and legal settings, emergency shelter, legal services, food and clothing access, mental health services, and referrals. The hotline is a resource for survivors, law enforcement, medical facilities, and the community at large. Housing & Financial Assistance: We provide the only emergency safehouse in Summit County. Our low-barrier, emergency safehouse exists for survivors, their dependent children, and pets. Emergency shelter options, such as hotel stays, are used for survivors when the shelter is full or alternative shelter options are needed. Low-barrier, emergency financial assistance is also available for survivors who are working to obtain or remain in stable housing, and for those in need of emergency finances for food, gas, and related areas of need. Legal Advocacy: Summit Advocates provides information on navigating the criminal justice system, assistance with protection orders, accompaniment to interviews and court, and limited direct representation. Immigration relief is provided for undocumented survivors of certain crimes by assisting with T-Visas and VAWA Self Attestation Visas. Survivors of certain qualifying crimes may be eligible for assistance with applying to the federal immigration relief U-Visa program through our staff and contracted attorneys. Outreach and Education: We empower community members to recognize and respond to domestic violence survivors. On-going community partnerships allow us to meaningfully perform outreach throughout Summit County to raise awareness about domestic violence and our services.

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Goal of Request: Our goal is to increase our ability to meet the needs of our growing client base through the essential services that we provide and to continue providing services that help achieve Victims' Rights Act compliance for local law enforcement agencies.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Provide a wide range of culturally responsive, trauma informed services that increase the safety and self-sufficiency of domestic violence and sexual assault survivors living, working, and visiting in Summit County.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: 1. Provide low-barrier housing and emergency shelter options to clients in need. This includes stays at the shelter, emergency financial assistance, hotel stays, and/or the transitional housing unit. 2. Provide legal advocacy support to clients in need 3. Provide crisis support to clients and their families who have been impacted by domestic violence and/or sexual assault 4. Provide violence prevention outreach and education programs to the community 5. Provide follow-up and referrals to clients in need 6. Provide counseling services to clients in need

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: 1. Provide emergency housing assistance to 125 survivors and their dependent children. This includes stays at the shelter, emergency financial assistance, hotel stays, and/or the transitional housing unit. 2. Provide legal advocacy to 100 clients 3. Provide crisis response to 600 primary and secondary survivors through crisis intervention, safety services, and/or emotional support 4. Provide violence free prevention services to 1,000 students at Summit High School. Host 40 outreach and education events throughout the community 5. Provide follow-up services and referrals to 360 survivors 6. Provide counseling services to 30 survivors.

Benefit to local community: Summit Advocates is the only agency providing community-based advocacy services to domestic violence and sexual assault survivors in Summit County. Our critical fundraising events help ensure we are able to remain in our community as an essential service for domestic violence and sexual assault survivors. We work to empower survivors to achieve self-sufficiency and break the cycle of violence that they are often caught in. Summit Advocates maintains a 24-hour crisis hotline service for survivors. We provide immediate in-person or remote support in the form of advocacy, accompaniment in medical and legal settings, emergency shelter, legal services, food and clothing access, mental health services, and referrals. The hotline is a resource for survivors, law enforcement, medical facilities, and the community at large. In 2021, we answered 721 crisis calls. We provide the only emergency safehouse in Summit County. Our low-barrier, emergency safehouse exists for survivors, their dependent children, and pets. Emergency shelter options, such as hotel stays, are used for survivors when the shelter is full or alternative shelter options are needed. Low-barrier, emergency financial assistance is also available for survivors who are working to obtain or remain in stable housing, and for those in need of emergency finances for food, gas, and related areas of need. In 2021, 86 survivors and their children were provided with 2,763 nights of safety. Summit Advocates provides legal advocacy in the form of information on navigating the criminal justice system, assistance with protection orders, accompaniment to interviews and court, and limited direct representation. Immigration relief is provided for undocumented survivors of certain crimes by assisting with T-Visas and VAWA Self Attestation Visas. Survivors of certain qualifying crimes may be eligible for assistance with applying to the federal immigration relief U-Visa program through our staff and contracted attorneys. In 2021, Summit Advocates provided 107 clients with legal advocacy services. Our services help create a safer Summit for all.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Summit Advocates is the only agency in Summit County providing community-based advocacy services to domestic violence and sexual assault survivors. We increase the safety of survivors by providing emergency housing, helping survivors obtain or remain in stable housing, and by facilitating a trauma-informed approach to healing that helps survivors gain self-sufficiency. Summit Advocates also works with the criminal justice system to help hold perpetrators accountable. The domestic violence survivors that we serve are often stuck in a cycle of violence that prevents them from leaving their relationships. Due to the high cost of living and limited housing supply in our county, it is difficult for survivors to leave their situations without the housing and financial assistance provided by Advocates. We provide opportunities for survivors to gain life skills and achieve self-sufficiency through our matched savings program, financial assistance, emergency housing, and legal support. Our outreach and education efforts empower our community to recognize and respond to domestic violence situations and make referrals to Summit Advocates. Summit Advocates takes a comprehensive approach to evaluation. Each program and client interaction are evaluated through anonymous surveys. Impact is measured through questions that ask if clients know more about their personal safety and community resources after utilizing our services. Impact is also measured through client demographics and number of clients served. In 2021, 100% of returned surveys indicated that clients knew more about the community resources available to them and more ways to plan for their safety after utilizing our services.

How will measure the impact of the program? Summit Advocates takes a comprehensive approach to evaluation. Each program and client interaction are evaluated through anonymous surveys. Impact is measured through questions that ask if clients know more about their personal safety and community resources after utilizing our services. Impact is also measured through client demographics and number of clients served. In 2021, 100% of returned surveys indicated that

clients knew more about the community resources available to them and more ways to plan for their safety after utilizing our services.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). In-kind services provided to us last year were used as prizes and door-prizes at our 2022 charity golf tournament. The tubing tickets, nordic day passes, and paddle sport rentals were given to our first place teams (4 players/team). The pontoon boat rental was used as a door-prize. We are incredibly grateful to have received these services in support of our 2022 fundraising efforts. Although our golf tournament was snowed out and rescheduled for two weeks later, we had a successful event and are looking forward to another lucrative event next year. Money generated from this event was put towards general operating funds to support our ability to deliver our essential services.

Additional Information:

Alpenglow Chamber Music Festival

Alpenglow Chamber Music Festival, a 501(c)(3) organization, is dedicated to enhancing the cultural life for-acclaimed residents and guests of Summit County by providing exceptional, quality performances of chamber music performed by nationally and internationally-acclaimed musical artists while promoting an appreciation of chamber music through education, outreach, and audience development. ACMF offers access to its concerts through affordable prices, develops artistic and technical proficiency of youth and encourages local music students through scholarship awards.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 500 Summit residents and guests

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: General operating funds to support 5 internationally renowned musicians who perform annually during the Alpenglow Chamber Music Festival.

Cash Request: \$600

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Alpenglow will hold two public concerts, two soirees, a free lawn concert, and a concert/workshop for Summit High School. The concerts are conveniently located throughout the county and will showcase both classic composers and contemporary works. With no conductor and just 5 musicians playing 5 different instruments, each performer will play an equally vital role to the collective success of the ensemble, in contrast to the larger orchestral programs. Alpenglow continues to support Summit's local future musicians with scholarships for Summit Youth Orchestra and a graduating senior intending to pursue music in college.

Goal of Request: Serve new and current patrons by hosting intimate concerts and soirees in convenient locations throughout the county. Continue to provide music from internationally acclaimed artists who continually deliver exemplary performances.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Promote the extraordinary experience levels of the Alpenglow musicians. Increase the use of media in sharing the Alpenglow programs in Summit County. Seek volunteers who are new to Alpenglow and have connections in the community where there is interest in

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Gain commitment from board members to recruit new board members and volunteers. Schedule several fund raising events for people new to Alpenglow. Continue to create week-long festival seasons that appeal to a variety of musical interests.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Acquire 2 new board members. Host 2 fund raising events during the winter months when the artists, who travel internationally, are not in town. Increase the number of patrons from Frisco and Breckenridge by 15%.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Alpenglow's concerts occur in late August when other music venues have concluded for the season. Alpenglow's chamber music is a genre defined by performance. The venue adds an important dimension of music makers connecting with music lovers. The audience is encouraged to interact with the musicians following the programs. Feedback is immediate. One board member surveys patrons randomly following the performances. Alpenglow sought feedback this past year from key administrators of other orchestral groups and chamber music groups after inviting them to attend a concert. Often, patrons email their feedback following the concert season. This year's season generated wonderful, positive feedback, an interest in board member positions, and commitments from patrons wanting to attend the annual fundraiser.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: Alpenglow is run by an all volunteer board and a part-time, hourly executive director.

Bethany Immigration Svcs - Breckenridge and Frisco for 2023

Bethany Immigration Services' mission is to provide conscientious, compassionate, low-cost legal assistance to immigrants and their families in the towns of Summit County and surrounding areas, helping them to improve their immigration status in the U.S. Through this affordable service and with improved immigration status, immigrants can live their lives with greater stability and security, thereby benefiting the Summit County community as a whole.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 122 in past 12 months

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: BIS requesting cash funding for General Operating Expenses for low-cost legal immigration assistance for Summit County immigrants and their families.

Cash Request: \$2,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Bethany Immigration Services (BIS) is a local nonprofit that serves the Summit County immigrant community. It is a low-cost legal immigration clinic that welcomes people from any nationality, race, religion, or gender, to receive affordable lawful counsel and case assistance. Our work is under the legal covering of World Relief, an international humanitarian organization operating since 1944 that gives tech support to over 50 immigration offices across the U.S. BIS guides immigrants to find lawful solutions to improve their immigration status. This office has done many different types of petitions and applications including Naturalization, Permanent Residency, DACA, Asylum, VAWA and U Visa, Consular Processing, Removal of Residency Conditions, and renewals of various benefits. 99% of the applications that Bethany has submitted to USCIS has been approved. Immigrants work jobs that are essential to the local economy of Summit County. Many of those immigrants need help with immigration issues. Unfortunately, conventional legal assistance is so costly that many cannot afford it. Paying a fraction of the cost of private attorneys, BIS' clients have collectively saved hundreds of thousands of dollars because of BIS's low-cost service, and are thereby enabled to remain and work in this county. There is no other nonprofit organization that provides similar low-cost multi-faceted services along the I-70 corridor from Denver to Glenwood. The BIS's Frisco office is very accessible to those across Summit County and from surrounding mountain communities.

Goal of Request: To help the immigrants in the Summit mountain/resort towns to have the best immigration status possible, and by that to foster greater stability and community integration; as this happens we are contributing to the betterment of our workforce, economy, sc

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: The strategy of BIS to reach this goal: to maintain and expand the work of this immigration law office where immigrants can have a viable, affordable option when trying to pursue better immigration status.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: 1.Promote community awareness of our services/ advertise 2.Initial consultations to determine what legal solution works for each inquirer 3.Follow-up appointments to complete their applications with needed documentation and evidence 4. Continued follow-up with clients as cases are pending from 4 months to 3 years. Responding to USCIS requests for further documentation. 4.Maintain relationship with the network of Summit service organizations and other immigration lawyers 5. Participate in community events and presentations about immigration issues & updates 6. Add a third employee to BIS staff.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: 1. Number of people seen for initial consults increased 2. Number of retainers signed, cases submitted, government approval/denial. 3. Continued involvement in public events and presentations

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: The impact of BIS work is seen on 3 levels: 1. Many immigrants gain better immigration status at a very affordable cost, therefore improving affordability of living/working in Summit County, as well as keeping families united, removing fears that accompany "living

in the shadows,” and allowing immigrants access to better paying jobs and better education. 2. The community-at-large gains as well: Not only are the lives of immigrants and their families improved through these services, but our community-at-large will benefit as Summit business owners/employers are able to keep valuable workers, and student relations and performance in Summit schools will improve as immigrant students gain confidence and greater self-respect through improved status. 3. BIS networks with other community-service organizations including FIRC, Mountain Dreamers, and the Inter-faith Council, to educate the community-at-large about immigration issues and the plight of immigrants through special presentations and programs >> The DIRECT IMPACT of this work is measured by the number of individuals that have been helped in their pursuit of improved immigration status. >> SOFT IMPACT, not easily measured, but as more immigrants gain improved status and greater security, ripple effects will become evident: · Fewer immigrant-background youth dropping out of school; · A growing number of immigrants going to college; · More immigrant residents buying homes and starting businesses; · New US citizens voting. These positive factors DIFFUSE THE DEVELOPMENT OF A DISENFRANCHISED POPULATION within our community. BIS staff can already see evidence of these changes over the years.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: 1. We at BIS have worked hard to establish a solid financial position for growth for the future. Our revenue from client fees has grown as case numbers increase and provided almost a third of our overall revenue. 2. The towns in Summit County receive considerable benefit by seeing growing numbers of their immigrant workers and residents gain secure/better immigration status. Secure immigration status is an essential factor in establishing foreign-born residents who can make greater and significant positive contributions to the neighborhoods and workplace where they live and work. This will impact the workforce as well as the immigrant community in Summit County. These immigrants also contribute heavily to the retail sales, rental market, restaurant business, and tax revenues in Summit. As you know, they are essential to fill hundreds of jobs like hotel housekeeping, restaurant services, cleaning homes/condos, construction, landscaping, property management, etc. It is widely recognized that the immigrant population provides major support for the economy of the whole county. 3. Also, according to the Summit Daily a few years ago, 43% of the student population in Summit public schools are from immigrant families. As more of those families gain secure/better immigration status, there will be greater family stability, which positively impacts the performance and student relations in each school. So the schools, as well as the economy of Summit County will benefit significantly from these factors. Summit County needs the immigrant population that lives and works there—Bethany Immigration Services exists to help them remain here by gaining better lawful status at an affordable price.

Blue River Horse Center

Blue River Horse Center serves our community through our experiential programs with rescued horses building self-leadership skills in children & adults. Our vision is to transform lives through well-structured and safe human and equine interactions. BRHC is an educational organization partnering people with horses for the betterment of mankind and horses. Our signature program - Leadership Awareness with Horses promotes life skills through self awareness & constructive decision-making.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 500-600

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Program funding is for operating expenses & providing scholarships for children participating in our Leadership Awareness with Horses camps.

Cash Request: \$3,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Leadership Awareness with Horses This class is designed to educate horse handlers in the various aspects of leadership through equine relationships. These structured interactions with horses expand our awareness of ourselves and our environment, opening us up to greater possibilities, leading to more positive choices, and a happier more fulfilling life. Participants in this 4-hour class will learn the basics of animal communication and herd behavior (classroom – 45 minutes) to allow a safe working relationship with horses. Then they go outside for some interactive exercises with each other and observe a round pen demonstration (75 minutes). After a ½ hour lunch break, they learn about haltering and leading techniques that promote trust, collaboration and communication with the horse (in the arena with horses – 90 minutes). During this process participants will learn the importance of their own thoughts and how it affects their body language and energetic communication. The way humans communicate with horses is either welcomed or rejected based on how we are being. If we want to be successful with a horse, we need to be aware of what the horse is seeing in us. The horse becomes an active mirror for our behavior (both positive and negative). By reading the horses' reactions it helps us become conscious of our unconscious behaviors and to quickly develop skills that support positive outcomes.

Goal of Request: Educating individuals of all ages in how to succeed in life

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Provide Leadership Awareness with Horses Classes - Knowledge is the precursor to experience and the more knowledge we have about ourselves the more empowered we are to make better decisions and have a more successful life.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Schedule and enroll participants in New Volunteer orientations, Horsemanship classes, Riding lessons, Animal Communication classes, ranch tours, public demonstrations, and Service Learning Days.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Tracking enrollment, with membership, classes and educational ranch activities

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Our educational programs empower youth and adults to take responsibility for their lives and pursue a life aligned with their passions. Successful behavior in life is dependent on the thoughts, attitudes and actions to have a happy, and fulfilling life. Horses help us to see our unconscious behavior. If we are thinking the wrong thoughts, the horse does not want to interact with us. Conversely, if we are thinking the correct thoughts, the horse will partner with us in many beneficial ways. Horses have the uncanny ability to raise our awareness about ourselves because of their sensitivity, intelligence and desire to partner with us in a mutually beneficial environment. We believe the impact that counts the most is the practical effect we can have on the day-to-day lives and the successful future of our clients, which includes youth from 4-16, young adults from 17-23, adults and seniors. Participants learn how their thoughts are the basis for the way their life unfolds and this information has a huge impact on their lives. It has dramatic and transformative results with all participants including

children and adults. With detailed questionnaires we engaged participants in identifying the thought patterns essential to a successful life. From these questionnaires we have learned: • 95% of participants learn something new about themselves and their interpersonal relationships • 95% learn a new respect for animals and their importance in our world • 85% use specific thing(s) they have learned in their everyday lives

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information:

Blue River Watershed Group

Our mission is to promote, protect, and restore a healthy Blue River watershed through cooperative community education, stewardship, and resource management. We focus on the entire watershed, which drains an area of about 680 square miles covering all of Summit County and portions of Grand and Lake Counties.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: Estimated 780 served with educational outreach efforts. Estimated 50 members will attend informational sessions. Estimated 100 community members will complete the prioritization survey. Impact of project is innumerable; all visitors and residents of the

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Support community outreach and education on the Blue River Integrated Water Management plan for public comment and project prioritization.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; The Blue River Integrated Water Management Plan (BRIWMP) provides State and regional direction on watershed restoration projects, future water uses under changing climate conditions, and solutions to the issues that currently threaten the health of the watershed. The BRIWMP has compiled existing research and resources, completed additional data collection, river monitoring, and habitat sampling to create a list of proposed projects and projected impacts for the watershed. Blue River Watershed Group requests funding to support public education and outreach to garner community input on project prioritization and implementation. The purpose of a stream management plan, such as this, is to get a big picture understanding of ecosystem functionality and where restoration efforts or use modifications can be made within the watershed that will positively impact the habitat, resiliency, and function of the lakes and rivers. The community must be educated on the issues and potential solutions to help guide partners to implement projects that best match the priorities of the local community. Public comments and input will direct the projects prioritized by BRWG and its partners to address the most concerning challenges our ecosystem and infrastructure face.

Goal of Request: Involve the public in prioritizing watershed restoration projects for the benefit of river health and water quality.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Establish and implement a community outreach plan for public input on watershed project prioritization.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Develop a list of potential restoration and watershed projects. Offer scientifically valid potential outcomes of each project's implementation. Estimate expenses and timeline associated with each project. Publish and distribute project opportunities and offer educational sessions to inform the public of the potential projects. Host open houses or informational events to discuss potential projects. Develop and distribute a community survey around project prioritization. Evaluate community input and publish the public's collective interest.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: 1 informational newsletter is distributed to ~785 subscribers 50 community members attend informational sessions 100 community members complete prioritization survey 15 key stakeholders review public input

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: This program will involve the community in prioritizing its top environmental and infrastructure concerns. The number of community members attending outreach programs and submitting project prioritization will measure the effectiveness of our outreach and will be used as a metric to measure impact. Including the residents and visitors of Dillon allows us to ensure restoration projects being implemented align with the values, goals, and mission of the town's constituents. Input and public opinion is vital to Blue River Watershed Group's mission in creating a water management plan that is relevant and

applicable. The true impact will be when projects are implemented for the better good of the community and ecology of the river.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: n/a

Breck Film

Breck Film curates unique, year-round film experiences that entertain and enrich the lives in our mountain community.

Program Name: Gift certificates are used at Breck Film's annual fundraiser as auction items, which help fund the annual fall festival.

Total number served by the program: 300 for Winter Film Series in Frisco 8000 for iPads as they are used at all events year-round across the county

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Both Cash and In-Kind Award

Description of Request: Breck Film requests \$3000 to purchase new iPads and host an event in Frisco.

Cash Request: \$3,000

In-Kind Request: -1 hour of tubing for two -1 hour of tubing for two -Frisco Nordic Day Passes w/ Rental for two -Frisco Nordic Day Passes w/ Rental for two -2 Hour SUP/Kayak Rental for two -2 Hour SUP/Kayak Rental for two -2 Hour, 22 foot pontoon rental

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Breck Film has been fortunate to be selected to host the Summer Concert Series in 2022 and 2021. While 2021 turned out to be fruitful, 2022's monsoon weather minimized fundraising efforts substantially. At events like the Summer Concert Series and other fundraising events, Breck Film uses iPads to collect payment and donations. However, the organization's iPads are six years old, barely holding any battery power, and are also slow to process purchases. There is a genuine fear at each event that the iPads may not work. Part of Town of Frisco's funding would be used to purchase new software so Breck Film can efficiently raise funding. Additionally, Breck Film was rained out at the 2022 Concert Series and raised \$114 compared to 2021's \$2700. The organization planned to use this funding for a Winter Film Series event in Frisco. Breck Film will host one of the films at 10 Mile Music Hall in October but will need to pay out of pocket for event fees. It is the organization's hope to continue to host one of the Winter Film Series screenings in Frisco for years to come and additional funding would ensure Breck Film can afford the event, tech and licensing fees. Breck Film confirmed one of three Winter Film Series screenings in Frisco in October 2022 and will pay out of pocket for event fees.

Gift certificates are used at Breck Film's annual fundraiser as auction items, which help fund the annual fall festival.

Goal of Request: Host one Winter Film Series screening in the Town of Frisco to build awareness around Breck Film's year-round programming and educational opportunities.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Establish Town of Frisco as one of the official hosts for the annual Winter Film Series.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Schedule one of the Winter Film Series screenings in Frisco Select and license a film Secure sponsors Market the event Recruit volunteers

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Breck Film hosts one Winter Film Series screening in Frisco Based on event space, 300 community members attend the event Depending on type of event, 35% of event attendees attend another Breck Film event within 12 months

Benefit to local community: Auction items benefit the local community by funding the arts in Summit County. Breck Film works to create unique entertainment and educational experiences through film, made possible through donations like those from the Town of Frisco.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: This impact this program will make on the community includes: -Increased Access to the Arts: Breck Film programs unique film experiences that would otherwise only be available in Denver or major cities. -Inclusivity & Diversity: Through special programming, the organization selects stories that share unique perspectives and experiences otherwise not experienced in the high country. - Education: Education is a core value of Breck Film and the organization works to educate the public through special programs and diverse content that expands the local community's cultural knowledge of what's happening around the world. -Increased Activities: Breck Film offers the perfect rainy day activity for adults and kids — or an

alternative for those who prefer to stay in town rather than on the slopes or trails. Impact is measured by attendance, ticket sales and quarterly survey feedback

How will measure the impact of the program? Breck Film measures impact by money raised on each item.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). Gift certificates were used at the 2022 annual fundraiser on March 27. While Breck Film did not hit it's financial goal of raising \$8000 that night, the Town of Frisco's in-kind support helped Breck Film raise \$5009, which helps fund the annual festival's general operating costs.

Additional Information:

Breck/Summit youth lacrosse via 10thmtnlax

Provide more lacrosse opportunities for all mountain athletes.

Program Name: Summit youth lacrosse is the program we are making these requests for. For the last 5 years the breck rec center has run this program, despite their best efforts the program has struggled to grow. In fall 2021 10th Mountain lacrosse stepped in to provide guidance and support. Now 10th Mountain lacrosse has taken control of the Rec's program and will own it moving forward. 10th being a 501c3 organization allows the summit lacrosse community to take ownership of the program and address the operational constraints of being a Rec district program.

Total number served by the program: 60 current members 80 projected by end 2022 120 goal for spring 2023

First time applicant? Yes

Received last year?

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Both Cash and In-Kind Award

Description of Request: Fundraising for operational expenses to subsidize cost of programs to all players. (\$60,000 total)

Cash Request: \$3,500

In-Kind Request: Frisco Multi use field this and next fall fall sept-october monday-thursday 3-pm Frisco multi use field 2 weeks (1 june, 1 july) 9-4pm for lacrosse camp. Access to bike/skate parks for group programming

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Funds will be used to subsidize the cost of coaching wages/uniforms/tournament fees/travel expenses and any other expense that is directly related with providing youth lacrosse programs in summit county.

Summit youth lacrosse is the program we are making these requests for. For the last 5 years the breck rec center has run this program, despite their best efforts the program has struggled to grow. In fall 2021 10th Mountain lacrosse stepped in to provide guidance and support. Now 10th Mountain lacrosse has taken control of the Rec's program and will own it moving forward. 10th being a 501c3 organization allows the summit lacrosse community to take ownership of the program and address the operational constraints of being a Rec district program.

Goal of Request: Goal of the request is to help create a self-sustaining youth lacrosse organization in Summit County. Providing access to practices/camps/clinics/games/tournaments/equipment and all the other benefits being on a successful youth sports team provides.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: 1.Create Lacrosse only entity (10th mountain lacrosse) 2.Manipulate schedule to accommodate more players (use rec and school fields) 3.Fundraise to guarantee coaches wages/ provide more learn to play programs (current grant process) 4.Create Summit Specif

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Creating a Board of trustees is key to achieving sustained success. A team of 5-7 people will make all other efforts much more attainable. Ideal board would include, 1 boy parent representative, 1 girl parent representative, 1 boys coach, 1 girls coach, the 10th Mountain director, a communications director, and a fundraising committee lead. Fill these positions ASAP will help achieve our strategy. Hiring good coaches and fundraising are the next two pieces that go hand and hand. We must fundraise to guarantee our coaches wages before the season, paying above the average pay scale is the only way we can expect coaches to commit the time needed to achieve our goals. Create(expand) the culture of summit youth lacrosse. Both with the players and the parents. To be successful both must know what the expectations are and how they can help the team succeed. Setting/Communicating these expectations will be a key part of the new boards responsibilities.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Participation results (goals) Number of Kids per grade (20boys and 20girls) # of kids per town (40) Competition results Win loss record (above 500%) # of games played (20-30) Hours of practice time offered (equal in each town) Graduation rates (college placement) # of Senior players vs 8th grade players # of players continuing to play in college

Benefit to local community: By having control of the summit youth lacrosse program switch to a 501c3 club it will allow the program to become much more inclusive for athletes throughout the county. Changing practice locations, providing

more learn to play opportunities, and creating a better relationship between summit hs and youth lacrosse will enable us to grow the impact and participation of the lacrosse program right away. Having the ability to fundraise and gain community support will greatly affect the program's ability to attract and retain positive coaches/mentors/volunteers. Having positive and supportive coaches will help create a strong community around the sport and will directly benefit the county by providing another safe supportive outlet for youth.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: The impact of this program is creating a life long team experience that kids in summit county can dedicate themselves to. The benefits being the same as any other successful sports program. However, at the moment lacrosse is not a successful sport in summit county. Gaining support from each town individually will help us become self-sufficient. To do so we must reach 15-20 players per grade. Once we achieve participation numbers, we will then track the game record of each team. We expect results to directly correlate with practice time. To really measure our performance we are prepared to track how many players continue to play in HS and college or beyond. We expect to see a direct correlation between performance on the field and performance in the classroom, the community and within the relationships between their peers.

How will measure the impact of the program? Participation numbers and game records are an easy ways to evaluate the success of the team/program. However we also like to track graduation rates of players relative to which ones stay with lacrosse through HS/college. We will also strive to track volunteer hours and academic performance through various metrics.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). Breck Rec provided all the field space free of charge to run the program on their turf field. Seeing as it was an in-house program that field space was instrumental in keeping the program operational. Moving forward this field space and more will be necessary to reach our goals of 20 boys and 20 girls per grade playing lacrosse in summit county.

Additional Information: 10th Mountain Lacrosse will be formally purchasing Summit Stix from the Breck Rec Center 1/1/23. All assets and responsibilities will fall on 10th to provide youth lacrosse in summit county.

Breckenridge Montessori

Breckenridge Montessori is committed to providing the highest quality educational experience for children ages 2 1/2 to 6 years. We are dedicated to offering Dr. Maria Montessori's method of education to the children and parents of Summit County. Organic and healthy food, outdoor gardening and the many cultural and recreational opportunities in Breckenridge further enrich our school environment.

Program Name: Our annual silent auction

Total number served by the program:

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): In-Kind Award

Description of Request:

Cash Request:

In-Kind Request: Four- 2 hour paddle sport rental certificates 2 hour pontoon boat rental Four- 1 hour Tubing tickets

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded;

Our annual silent auction

Goal of Request:

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal:

Activities to Achieve Strategy:

Quantifiable Results of Strategy:

Benefit to local community: It benefits our local community by allowing us to continue to offer tuition prices that families are able to afford and supports staff in researching and applying for grants that will assist families. It benefits the community by providing staff a livable wage and retention of staff; helping staff stay in Summit County and be contributing members to our community.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact:

How will measure the impact of the program? We'll measure the impact per the number of additional children we can enroll to help alleviate the large number of children on child care waitlists and increasing the number of teachers or support staff we can hire to support the workforce in Summit County.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). We used the in-kind donations for the silent auction and exceeded our goal for the fundraiser.

Additional Information:

Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center

The mission of BOEC is to expand the potential of people with disabilities and special needs through meaningful, educational, and inspiring outdoor experiences.

Program Name: Wilderness Program—Accessible whitewater rafting, canoeing, camping, backpacking, snowshoeing, ropes course, adaptive cycling, rock climbing, climbing wall, and team initiatives. Courses are based out of our 39-acre Breckenridge program site and also travel to scenic outdoor areas in Colorado and Utah. Pontoon rides would be a fun and special resource outside of the normal realm of activities.

Total number served by the program: This year 4 unique individuals took advantage of the Town of Frisco BOEC Scholarship fund. With this support, we make adaptations on the mountain or on outdoor activities in a way that empowers the participant to recreate outdoors. Please refer to the school

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Both Cash and In-Kind Award

Description of Request: BOEC requests \$1,200 for program support of BOEC's Adaptive Ski and Wilderness Programs for Frisco residents to receive scholarships to attend and uphold the highest quality of programming for our community members.

Cash Request: \$1,200

In-Kind Request: BOEC kindly requests a donation of 2 pontoon boat rides for the summer of 2023 that we can apply towards wilderness programming activity for BOEC participants or raffle off during our Banff Film Festival as a door prize. The Brain Injury Alliance participants greatly appreciated their adventure out onto Lake Dillon last year, thank you so much!

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; BOEC requests \$1,200 of program support for Frisco residents to receive scholarship and uphold the highest quality adaptive programming, curriculum, and equipment in 2022-23. The COVID-19 pandemic was a catalyst for BOEC to prioritize program options for local residents and these new programs have been so successful that many have continued and grown. We collaborate with key local partners including, the Summit County School District, Building Hope Summit County, The Summit Foundation, Summit County Youth and Family Services and others. BOEC Programs include: • Adaptive Ski Program—Accessible downhill and cross-country skiing and snowboarding based out of Copper Mountain, Breckenridge, and Keystone Ski Resorts. • Wilderness Program—Accessible whitewater rafting, canoeing, camping, backpacking, snowshoeing, ropes course, adaptive cycling, rock climbing, climbing wall, and team initiatives. Courses are based out of our 39-acre Breckenridge program site and also travel to scenic outdoor areas in Colorado and Utah.

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Goal of Request: Participants sign up for lessons. Our program directors and financial directors evaluate scholarship applications and apply for tuition assistance. Frisco residents continue their journey recreating outdoors.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: The Town of Frisco grants us funding. We re-evaluate the financial needs of the participants and quality of services. They sign up for lessons or programming. Our program directors and finance director work on tuition assistance. Frisco residents with spe

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Participants sign up for lessons. Our program directors and financial directors evaluate scholarship applications and apply for tuition assistance. Frisco residents continue their journey recreating outdoors.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Participants are granted tuition assistance at the same rate as last year across the same amount of lessons or more.

Benefit to local community: BOEC's programs and services help open the Town of Frisco to all and become the inclusive outdoor mountain playground we all strive for it to be. BOEC delivers an essential impact for the local community by

bridging the gap of awareness and accessibility to those living with special needs and disabilities. We collaborate with local partners such as Building Hope Summit County, Summit County School District, and Summit County Youth and Family Services to reach locals so that we can build a strong community that enjoys the therapeutic benefits of outdoor recreation together.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Three of the four of our scholarship participants have been skiing with us for several years as using BOEC services is how they venture out on the slopes. We are very grateful to these families and hold these relationships close to our hearts. We also had one new young woman attend summer wilderness camp with Blue Skies Behavior group.

How will measure the impact of the program? Impact will be measured through participants' sense of enjoyment and sense of empowerment through boating or the amount of fundraising dollars raised as a door prize. BOEC also tracks the number of participants, volunteers, staff, and donors from the Town of Frisco.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). Overall, 412 Donors from the Town of Frisco have contributed \$412K+ since the founding of BOEC, and 42 of those donors are active with us today. This past fiscal year, 20 residents from Town of Frisco participated in 28 program days across winter and summer programming. Of those participants 4 applied and received scholarships to attend programming. For the boating experience, The Brain Injury Alliance of Colorado is a partnership which has been engaged with BOEC for over 25 years. We have four week long courses each summer with several participants who have been coming to us for many years. To change up activity this past summer, we utilized the pontoon boat rentals for programming. It made for quite the adventure to give the participants an opportunity to experience something new and we received tons of feedback that our participants would be interested in doing the pontoon boats again. Thank you!

Additional Information: To give the gift of learning to ski, especially to someone with a special need or disability, is priceless. What the Town of Frisco provides for their residents in helping with scholarships towards already subsidized BOEC programs is life-changing for these two youth.

Building Hope Summit County

Building Hope Summit County is a community-wide initiative designed to create a more coordinated, effective and responsive mental health system that promotes emotional health, reduces stigma and improves access to care and support for everyone in Summit County.

Program Name: Building Hope's Community Connectedness Events were created to combat feelings of isolation and loneliness, which are often reported by residents in Summit County both anecdotally and through more rigorous data collection modalities including surveys, focus groups, and needs assessments. These events give residents an opportunity to connect with one another in meaningful and fun ways that do not include alcohol, teach tips and tools to support resident's well-being, reduce stigma around mental illness, and improve community awareness around local mental health resources. Building Hope offers 10 to 12 completely free Community Connecting Events per month in both English and Spanish, as well as youth-specific events. Events range from art classes to axe throwing, so everyone can find an event they're interested in attending!

Total number served by the program:

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): In-Kind Award

Description of Request:

Cash Request:

In-Kind Request: Building Hope requests the use of the Frisco Historic Park for two hours in the afternoon of two to three mid-week dates per month from April to October 2022. We currently hold all ages Connectedness Events at the Frisco Historic Park that range from art to yoga in English and Spanish, as well as youth-only events. Reducing the cost of renting space will allow for Building Hope to provide more of these events for Summit County locals.

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded;

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Goal of Request:

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal:

Activities to Achieve Strategy:

Quantifiable Results of Strategy:

Benefit to local community: According to the Summit County Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) 2018-2022, mental health issues are common. While nearly one in three (35%) residents report that someone in their home suffers from anxiety, that number rises to nearly one in two (47%) for low-income households. Two in three (66%) residents know someone struggling with mental health or substance use, yet half of residents struggle to talk about mental health (PRC, Inc., 2020). Nearly half (46.3%) of residents reported three or more poor mental health days in the last month and of the one-third of residents who needed mental health services in the past year, 37.3% were unable to access care. Local health experts and providers report that anxiety is the most prevalent issue among patients, but depression remains the most impactful on residents' lives. Anxiety and depression are risk factors for suicide. Twenty-two percent

of suicides in our community were linked with anxiety and 47 percent with depression. Both those earning lower incomes and younger residents experience higher rates of poor mental health. Low-income and Latinx residents are less aware of mental health resources. Nearly one in three Latinx - and one in two lower income residents - lack needed social or emotional support. Summit County residents are 1.7 times as likely to experience poor mental health than the rest of nation, with women and young adults experiencing greater health disparity (PRC, Inc., 2020). Within our resort community, alcohol and substance use are important to residents and infused within daily life. More than two in five (45%) residents drink excessively and one in five (21%) are heavy drinkers (PRC, Inc., 2020). One in four (28%) Summit High School students reports feeling sad or hopeless almost every day for more than 2 weeks and two in five (42%) students drank alcohol in the last 30 days (Department of Public Health & Environment and UC Denver, 2019). Our community struggles to achieve optimum mental health and nearly one in two residents (46.3%) reported a high number of poor mental health days in the last month. While one third of residents identify a need for mental health services, only one in three in need were able to access care (PRC Custom Research, 2020). Building Hope's Community Connectedness Events help combat many of these mental health challenges. The 192 Community Connectedness Events provided by Building Hope since 2017 have had over 3,000 attendees. All of our attendees either live or work in Summit County, and every attendee receives a survey after our events. Building Hope has analyzed over 1,200 survey responses for an average of a 36% response rate and found: 95% of attendees rate our Connectedness Events as "Very Good" to "Excellent", 92% of attendees report our events provided them with tools to support their mental health, 89% of attendees report feeling more connected to others after our events, and 87% of attendees report feeling less fear and shame around asking for help for their mental health. Over 14% of our attendees live in Frisco.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact:

How will measure the impact of the program? Building Hope administers both paper and online surveys after each Community Connectedness Event. We also collect demographic data for our attendees. We will continue these practices and monitor interest and attendance for various types of events to promote those that residents are most excited to attend. Furthermore, we are examining culturally responsive data collection methods for our Spanish-speaking and youth populations in order to best engage with these residents, as research shows that these populations typically respond to online surveys at lower rates.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information:

CAFE Food Rescue

CAFE: Climate, Action, Food, Equity Our mission is to serve, partner, and engage the community to make the best use of food surplus to improve food equity and the health of people and the planet. Vision Through grassroots collaboration, we are creating more efficient management of food resources while 1. improving access to healthy food options and 2. redirecting food surplus away from the landfill and into the hands of those who will consume it.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: We supply surplus food to 1500-2000 people each week through our partner food recipient organizations; The Family and Intercultural Resource Center(FIRC) Food Markets, Elks Community Dinner, Father Dyer Community Dinner, St Johns Community Dinner, Lord of

First time applicant? Yes

Received last year?

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Requesting general operating expenses for staff, equipment, and supplies to support equitable food access while reducing CO2 emissions in Frisco.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; CAFE Food Rescue is providing a comprehensive food surplus recovery program in Summit County Colorado. The objectives of CAFE Food Rescue's programs are to 1.increase the amount and quality of food available to people in need while also 2. extending the times and places that food assistance can be accessed. We are doing this with the support of partner food donors, non-profit food assistance organizations, other community support organizations and community volunteers. This is achieved by providing the logistics and support needed to divert healthy surplus food away from the landfill and instead to food access points where people can benefit from it. When possible, we transport food directly from food donors to recipient organizations. We do this through a combination of trained volunteers and staff. Because of Summit County's strong food service base, there are large quantities of quality prepared foods that require packaging before they can be provided to people in need. We do this in registered commissary kitchens with food safety certified staff members. Our community is missing 478,000 meals needed to be food secure (Feeding America, 2021). This is data from before the recent spikes in food costs. A study from the Natural Resources Defense Council supports that we can provide more than 100% of these missing meals from food recovery in our community. Through coordinated community action, we can make a difference and benefit our environment as well by reducing the greenhouse gas emissions required to bring food to Summit County.

Goal of Request: Increase access to free fresh nutritious food while reducing CO2 emission by diverting surplus food to people who need it in Summit County.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: *Increase the number of food donors in Summit County *Increase volunteers for food runners *Increase capacity for packaging large amounts of prepared hotel pans of foods into family and single serve containers *Increase the amount of food supplied throu

Activities to Achieve Strategy: In order to increase the number of food donors in our community, we continue to work through community-based marketing; word of mouth and peer to peer interactions. We are doing this by leveraging CAFE Food Rescue partners connections, restaurant associations, business clubs, and social and print media platforms. We are building a website-based volunteer and route management system to improve the logistics of collecting surplus food. We work at donated commissary kitchen space to package food and continue to search out additional commissary kitchens across the community to improve the logistics of this step of our work. We are establishing food access points through trusted community partners where our community seeks other social services like health care and emergency services.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: CAFE Food Rescue tracks people served, the pounds of food that are distributed to community partners, the types of food that are being distributed, and the number of locations and hours that food is available. We collect data on the number of community members served through our community partners and the amount of food provided. In the next two years CFR will track: *Increase in pounds of food provided to CFR food recipient partners from 42,000 pounds of food (35,000 meals) in 2022 to 138,000 pounds of food (115,000 meals) in 2023 *Reduced hunger

by increasing people served weekly from 1500 to 2500 *Increase food access points from 9 to 15 *Increase waste reduction from 21 tons in 2022 to 69 tons in 2023 *CO2 emission reduction from 94 tons in 2022 to 308 tons in 2023 *water conservation from 4 million gallons in 2022 to 14 million gallons in 2023 *Increase food donors from 7 to 14 *Increase volunteer food runners from 20 to 40

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Our programs increase the amount, quality, and ease of access to food assistance in Summit County. In 2022, we have provided 18,000 pounds (equivalent to 15,000 meals) of food through our community partners and the CAFE Food Rescue food access point at Summit Community Care Clinic. In Frisco, we collaborate with the Summit Community Care Clinic to provide fresh free food to their clients in need. We also provide food to the Summit Community and Senior Center for them to use in their Meals on Wheels Program. We measure our impact in the quantity, quality and types of food provided including fresh prepared foods, fresh produce, and quality proteins as well as increased access points and opening times/days. We project providing 42,000 pounds of food (35,000 meals) in 2022. We also project providing 138,000 pounds of food (115,000 meals) in 2023. Diverting 138,000 pounds of food from disposal prevents the emission of greenhouse gasses equivalent to 308 tons of CO2 (equal to removing 69 passenger cars from the roads for a year) and conserves 13.7 million gallons of water. Residents of Summit County are facing a shortfall of \$2,207,000 in their food budgets. According to Feeding America, the cost of a thrifty meal in Summit County in 2020 was \$4.62. The value of food provided by CAFE Food Rescue will be \$162,000 in 2022 and \$531,000 in 2023. This cost savings is helping community members pay for housing and other bills while not having to choose between housing or a full belly.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: Uproot Colorado is CAFE Food Rescue's fiscal sponsor. CAFE Food Rescue has had Colorado Non-profit status since 2021. We submitted our request for a 501(c)3 status on 7/6/22 with a projected approval within 180 days of submitting. Instead of re-inventing the wheel, CAFE Food Rescue's working model is to partner with trusted community hubs to increase access to food. We work closely with community partners providing food access including The Family and Intercultural Resource Center Food Markets, Elks Community Dinner, Father Dyer Community Dinner, St Johns Community Dinner, Lord of the Mountain Church Day Services, Smart Bellies, and the Summit Community Care Clinic. We are constantly increasing community partners to expand food access. We do our food packaging at commissary space donated by Keystone Conference Center and the Summit Community and Senior Center.

CASA of the Continental Divide

CASA of the Continental Divide guides volunteer advocates who ensure a child's safety, best interest and well-being are at the forefront of legal proceedings

Program Name: In-kind grant requests from the Town of Frisco will be used in the Silent Auction as part of our annual Chip in for Kids golf tournament. In-kind donations from the Town of Frisco are always popular items in our silent auction and help make our annual fundraiser a success each year.

Total number served by the program: Year-to-date 47 children in our Dependency and Neglect program have received advocacy services. The influx of cases we are assigned each year is unpredictable, so we are prioritizing recruitment and retention of our volunteer base.

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Both Cash and In-Kind Award

Description of Request: CASACD is requesting \$1,500 from the Town of Frisco in general operating funding for 2023.

Cash Request: \$1,500

In-Kind Request: 1- Pontoon Boat Rental, 2- Two Hour Kayak Rentals, 4- Nordic Day Passes, 4- Frisco Adventure Park Passes

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Funding from the Town of Frisco supports children and volunteers in Frisco by promoting the expansion of our volunteer pool, providing the ongoing training and support needed for our volunteers to continue their advocacy efforts, and increasing partnerships in our community. The heart of our mission is our Child Advocacy in Dependency and Neglect. This program focuses on assigning a CASA volunteer to each child victim with the goal of ensuring they find a safe and permanent home. When a judge appoints CASA to a child's case the child is paired with a dedicated volunteer advocate from the local community. Each child advocate dedicates months to learning about the child, their family, and conducts independent investigation of the child's needs. They continuously monitor the child's situation in order to speak for their best interests in court. Every volunteer is supported throughout the entirety of their case by CASA staff members. They undergo 30 hours of training prior to being assigned their first case, monthly supervision, and at least 12 hours of additional training each year. In addition, an effort that we are actively pursuing is to expand our Truancy Advocacy program back to Summit County. This program consists of volunteer advocates ensuring children are thriving in school in by breaking through educational barriers. Truancy advocates work as part of a team consisting of the child, child's family, GAL, and school representatives.

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Goal of Request: Continue to grow an established and diverse CASA volunteer base that passionately advocates for children to have a safe and permanent home.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: - Recruit community volunteers and maintain our current volunteer-base.
- Diversify our volunteer-base to better reflect the communities we serve. - Ensure that each volunteer receives the proper training and continued education to make them feel confident

Activities to Achieve Strategy: - Dedicate funding and resources to recruiting and training enough volunteers to provide each referred child a CASA volunteer. - Launch a marketing campaign aimed towards volunteer diversification. - Provide volunteers with any additional support they need, as well as DEI (Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion) training to ensure that all children feel adequately represented.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: - Monitor the ROI for recruitment and training of volunteers to ensure funding is being spent properly. - Aim to recruit 10 male volunteers into the program through our marketing campaign.

Benefit to local community: Funds raised at our silent auction support CASA programs in our community. Children assigned an advocate through the CASA program have a significantly reduced likelihood of reentering the child welfare system as reported by the Office of the Inspector General. Children are more likely to achieve permanency through

reunification with parents, kinship placement, or adoption. They are also statistically more likely to perform better academically and behaviorally in school.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: When placed in child welfare without an advocate or voice, children's likelihood of finding a permanent home significantly decreases. When the system fails to find permanent homes for youth, they are more likely to experience homelessness, unemployment, and incarceration. In a report by the Office of the Inspector General; A child's likelihood of reentering the child welfare system is consistently reduced by over half when they are appointed a CASA volunteer. Not only that, but the child is more likely to achieve permanency, whether that be reunification with their birth parent or adoption. They are also statistically more likely to perform better academically and behaviorally in school. CASACD is proud to say that we can meet the growing demands for our services and advocate for 100% of children assigned to this program. Year-to-date for 2022, 47 children from 25 families in our Dependency and Neglect program have been served by 28 CASA volunteers, 39% of which reside in Summit County. During this period, 13 children in 6 cases were found to be in safe and stable homes; their cases have been closed by the court. New cases involving 23 children were assigned a CASA volunteer advocate. All children with open cases continue to be served by their CASA volunteer. Our intentions for the children we serve through this program are to provide them with a safe and permanent home, whether that means reunifying them with family, placing them with kinship, or adoption.

How will measure the impact of the program? The impact of in-kind donations is measured by the funds raised through our silent auction as part of our Chip in for Kids golf tournament. All funds raised are used as general operating funding to support our programs in the community.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). The In-Kind donations received from the Town of Frisco in 2022 are being used as part of our silent auction during our Chip in for Kids fundraiser which will be held on September 7 2022 at Keystone Ranch golf course. Our goal is to raise \$40,000.

Additional Information: CASA of the Continental Divide has served the children of the 5th Judicial district for over 23 years. We maintain a physical office in Summit County and partner as often as possible with fellow nonprofits and businesses within the county to better serve the children and families in our communities. CASA of the Continental Divide is a member in good standing with the National CASA Association and CASA in Colorado and follow both programs' best practices in quality assurance standards. CASA staff collaborate extensively with caseworkers, attorneys, the courts, service providers, and professionals involved in a child's case. We continue to see increasing complexity of the cases to which our child advocates are assigned. Funding offers the opportunity for increased volunteer training and support to ensure that volunteer advocates can make a positive impact in the child's life. Over the next several years we aim to diversify our volunteer-base to better reflect the communities we serve. We are also prioritizing DEI training for our volunteers, staff, and board members. The annual budget for 2022 reflects the spending of the surplus accumulated in 2021 due to staff vacancies. In the coming year we do not anticipate the availability of surplus funds.

Colorado Fourteeners Initiative

To protect and preserve the natural integrity of Colorado's 14,000-foot peaks through active stewardship and public education.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 35000

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: CFI will perform trail maintenance, engage volunteers in trail stewardship, educate hikers, and collect hiking use data on Quandary Peak.

Cash Request: \$1,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; CFI will conduct four single-day volunteer trail stewardship projects in 2023 involving a minimum of 70 volunteer days to maintain 1.5 miles of trail. The goal is to continue high priority delineation work high on the ridge that will help keep hikers on the trail corridor and reduce trampling of fragile alpine vegetation. The work will consist of disguising socially created braids with rocks and transplanted vegetation. CFI plans to build multiple rock backwalls, totaling 150 square feet, to help retain soil and support areas of eroding tundra. This grant will fund staff time planning the volunteer projects, directly recruiting, and communicating with volunteers, as well as boots-on-the-ground staff time working with partner organizations, local businesses, youth camps, and individuals. CFI will place a TRAFx infrared trail counter on Quandary Peak's East Ridge to monitor the number of hikers climbing this peak daily. Staff will hike the mountain to download data from the counters at least twice over the course of the summer and fall. This hiking use information allows CFI and the Forest Service to track use and see how hiking use effects on-the-ground conditions, determine the need for continued trail maintenance and restoration work, and estimate the economic impact that 14er hikers provide to local trailhead economies. This hiking use information has also been helpful to Summit County officials tracking use after new parking restrictions were implemented in 2021. CFI will use volunteer Peak Stewards to better educate hikers about Leave No Trace practices for the alpine ecosystems.

Goal of Request: Trail Stewardship: Protect the fragile alpine plants and wildlife on Quandary Peak from the recreation-caused impacts of hikers. Sustainable Trails: Better understand hiking use trends on Quandary Peak and quantify the economic impact of 14er hikers.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Trail Stewardship: - Recruit Adopt-a-Peak volunteer groups and schedule projects sufficient to achieve the quantitative and qualitative goals (four projects and 70+ volunteer days) - hire eight-person Adopt-a-Peak trail leadership crew that will general

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Trail Stewardship: - Recruit Adopt-a-Peak partner groups from the community or groups with strong ties to Quandary Peak and Summit County. - Recruit, hire, train and deploy Adopt-a-Peak crews (2 crews with 4 members each) Sustainable Trails: - Schedule TRAFx unit installation, revisit site at least twice to download data from counter, and remove counter in fall. Peak Stewards: - Secure volunteer to assist with the Peak Stewards program and hold trainings as necessary

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Trail Stewardship: - Schedule four Adopt-a-Peak projects with an estimated 70+ volunteer days donated - Construct 150 square feet of rock backwall - Perform 1.5 miles of routine trail maintenance - Volunteers Engaged: Friends of Dillon Ranger District (1 day, 15 people), Bold Earth Teen Adventures (1 day, 15 people), CFI Recruited Volunteers (2 days, 40 people) Sustainable Trails: - Obtain accurate hiking use data on Quandary Peak. Peak Stewards: - Motivate Peak Steward volunteers to provide on-mountain hiker contacts.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Without CFI's leadership, the Fourteeners—especially high-use peaks like Quandary Peak—will be overrun and sustain severe ecological damage, possibly irreversible. The Forest Service lacks the capacity to build and maintain sustainable trails, monitor visitor use trends, and educate visitors about minimum-impact techniques. Prolonged budget cuts and staffing reductions

mean that on most forests, trail work is performed by volunteer stewardship organizations. If CFI has inadequate financial capacity to perform these projects, no other entity will take its place. If CFI is unable to protect Quandary Peak's summit trail and surrounding terrain from user-caused resource impacts, the Forest Service will likely resort to hiker use limitations to control impacts. This would have a negative impact on one of Summit County's most prominent tourist destinations, putting a significant dent (estimated at \$9.5 million annually) in the county's tourism economy. CFI's trail maintenance, reconstruction, and vegetation restoration work is very tangible, measured in quantifiable statistics including linear feet of trail maintained, number and type of trail structures installed, and surface area of terrain restored. This information is tracked annually to show progress on individual peaks and across the Fourteeners statewide. The USFS reviews work to ensure it is completed satisfactorily and will pass the test of time. Process inputs, like the number of volunteers, hours worked, age and gender of participants is tracked and reported annually. CFI also tracks visitor contacts made by crews and volunteer Peak Stewards, which helps gauge the organization's educational presence among the hiking public.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: CFI's Sustainable Trails Program has inventoried baseline conditions on all the constructed 14er trails and many of the most popular user-created summit trails that have not yet been properly reconstructed. These detailed, foot-by-foot, GPS-linked baseline inventories have been conducted on most of the Fourteener summit routes, which inventory every constructed feature (rock steps, retaining walls, etc.) and all identified resource impacts (trail braiding, erosion, trampled vegetation, etc.). These baseline inventories allow CFI to compare the relative conditions of the existing trail network, as well as prioritize future maintenance work and quantify the amount of work needed to bring a particular trail up to standard and estimate its cost and staff time to do so. This project helps ensure that limited funding and time are devoted to the trails that most need maintenance and restoration work. Estimates of work required and the costs of completing this work were completed in 2015 and presented to funders and the public in the form of the "14er Statewide Report Card." After three seasons (2016-2018) of intensive trail reconstruction work by CFI's two-person fixed-site crew, the on-the-ground conditions of Quandary Peak have improved dramatically. In 2019, CFI released its second "14er Statewide Report Card" which shows updated route conditions on 14er peaks across the state. CFI's report revealed that the trail conditions on Quandary Peak improved from a C+ in 2011 to an A- in 2018. Since 2011, CFI invested more than \$220,000 in paid staff labor and an additional 1,322 days of volunteer stewardship to help protect this fragile, yet extremely popular mountain. Colorado Fourteeners Initiative has been studying hiking use on Colorado's 14,000-foot peaks – the 14ers – using infrared trail counters since 2014. In 2016, CFI released its first-ever report on Fourteener hiking use and economic impact. This year, after six full seasons with 20+ thermal counters in the field, Colorado Fourteeners Initiative is releasing the latest edition of our report that estimates that the number of people climbing a 14,000-foot peak in Colorado last year fell by 27 percent to 303,000 hiker use days. Access and parking restrictions at several of the state's most popular 14ers near the Front Range saw an even higher drop. Included was a 65% decline in estimated climbing use in the Mosquito Range that includes the popular Decalibron Loop (Mounts Democrat, Cameron, Lincoln and Bross bypass) that was closed by the private landowner between May 1 and August 6. The statewide economic impact of hiking Colorado 14ers in 2021 was \$82.2 million based on past 14er hiking use expenditure studies performed by Colorado State University economists John Loomis and Catherine Keske. Their 2009 study found that climbers of Quandary Peak near Breckenridge spent an average of \$271.17 per day for gasoline, food, lodging, equipment, and other retail purchases. The combined efforts to monitor on-the-ground trail impacts and the change in hiking use over time that is driving some of this impact help ensure that CFI is directing resources into the trails that need it most to ensure that past investments are protected over time. This data also reveals that despite Quandary Peak showing the highest levels of use in the state, dedicated trail reconstruction efforts on an annual basis ensures that trail conditions can be maintained or even improved!

Colorado Learning Connections

CLC's mission is to inspire, guide, and empower students and families through individualized learning and responsive mentoring.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 30

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: CLC requests program support for the Opening Opportunities Scholarship Program, which provides free-or-discounted access to services based on financial need.

Cash Request: \$3,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; The Opening Opportunities Scholarship Program (OOSP) ensures that every family has access to CLC's full menu of academic services regardless of their ability to pay. OOSP students can apply for any and all of CLC's services, including tutoring (which can encompass specific intervention, enrichment activities, alternative school support, as in the case of student athletes or homeschooled students, and/or general academic support), standardized test preparation, and college consulting. Families qualify for OOSP through demonstrated financial need (collected via an online application), and once approved, receive services for as long as is needed. Though families may qualify for 25%, 50%, 75%, or 100% funding depending upon each family's need, during the 21-22 school year 91% of OOSP families qualified for 100% funding, which means 91% of OOSP families last year were extremely low-income according to Summit County area median income levels, and the remaining 9% were low-income. OOSP students and their families each complete a consultation with CLC's executive director, and are then matched with a tutor based on their individual needs and goals. Each student works with their tutor in a 1:1 setting as much as is needed, typically 1-3 hours per week, though each students' needs are unique (OOSP students during the 21-22 school year averaged about 25 hours of tutoring total throughout the year). Students and their tutors typically meet at CLC headquarters in Frisco, CO, but families can also schedule sessions at other community locations as needed.

Goal of Request: Increase academic achievement for low-income students in Summit County.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Provide free-or-discounted tutoring services to low-income families during the 22-23 school year.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: hire/maintain adequate tutor team to deliver hours Maintain existing referral/outreach/satellite partnerships and develop new partnerships to improve community outreach and awareness Maintain necessary core administrative staff to provide program oversight, development, and evaluation as needed. Conduct adequate outreach and community interfacing to ensure awareness of this service Deliver free-or-discounted hours.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: 750 hours of free-or-discounted tutoring provided 30 individuals served

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Broadly speaking, poor academic achievement is linked to poor health and lower socio-economic-status (SES) later in life. Additionally, research links low SES to lower academic achievement and slower rates of academic progress as compared with higher SES communities (American Psychological Association, 2017). Though these issues are global, locally we can help students break the cycle of poor academic achievement by ensuring students have access to the resources to improve academic performance without exacerbating poverty. As such, OOSP represents one such tool low SES students have to improve academic performance, as well as a tool our community has to improve education equity and future community vitality, as research shows that students who graduate high school and attend college enjoy higher income, better health, and participate more in their communities than students who don't graduate high school or seek higher education (APA, 2017). Because of the individualized nature of CLC's services, outcomes need to be measured individually for each student. In some instances, standardized metrics are available to measure success, such as in the case of SAT or ACT

prep students, or students who are struggling to achieve certain academic benchmarks, such as grade-level performance or grade improvement. Student progress is reviewed at a rate agreed upon by the student, guardian, and tutor, to ensure adequate progress is being made. (1) Grade improvement, (2) increased confidence and capability in identified weak areas, and (3) meeting of goals are typically three measurements we use to gauge student success in OOSP.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: NA

Domus Pacis Family Respite

The mission of Domus Pacis Family Respite, Inc. is to offer individuals, who have suffered a traumatic medical event, a respite environment that encourages interaction with other family members and caregivers in a comfortable and peaceful surrounding.

Program Name: This request specifically supports our family respite program. Most of the Domus Pacis families have been severely financially impacted by their cancer journey, and now even more so from the Covid Pandemic. For this reason, Domus Pacis provides some meals and lodging free of charge. In addition, because of the high cost of local resort activities, Domus Pacis provides one or two family focused activities if available through in-kind donations. Families consistently comment how important the activities are to create family time and memories, something they have not had in a long time. Tubing is a unique and great winter activity for families because everyone can do it and there are no skills or expensive equipment needed.

Total number served by the program:

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): In-Kind Award

Description of Request:

Cash Request:

In-Kind Request: Domus Pacis is requesting the in-kind contribution of 40-1-hour tubing passes to allow fifteen families time together to create memories at the Frisco Adventure Day Park during their week respite stay.

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded;

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Goal of Request:

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal:

Activities to Achieve Strategy:

Quantifiable Results of Strategy:

Benefit to local community: The Summit County community is amazingly responsive to the mission of our programs because they provide individuals and groups the opportunity to be of service – the opportunity to “share their blessings”. Our programs allow anyone of any age to support the family respites through individualized and unique ways. We have also found that the social distancing elements of the current pandemic have provided us with a local community that is very willing and actively seeking to volunteer from the safety of their homes, as well as in limited interaction with our families. Within our local community we find that there are two community impacts. First, is the powerful experience of meeting respite families. Many of these families have fought insurmountable odds and their stories are inspirational. In addition, the appreciation shown by the family to a community member delivering a meal or business providing an activity is overwhelming. Second, is the creation of new local philanthropists of every age. We have encountered this even more this year as people have had more time on their hands than ever before. As our programming restarted in the Fall of 2020, Domus Pacis was in the unique place to utilize the time and talents of volunteers of all ages. We have consistently worked to engage our local Summit County volunteer base in ways that

have retained them as active participants, and successfully used our programming to bring on new and younger volunteers. Through our programming everyone, has the opportunity to put into practice their own form of selfless giving. This is pure philanthropy! To measure these impacts, Domus Pacis tracks the number of volunteers, businesses and community organizations that participate in supporting the respite families. We continually evaluate our program to improve the overall experience and impact.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact:

How will measure the impact of the program? Domus Pacis will evaluate the success of the Frisco tubing program on three separate measures. The first being the number of families participating, second the number of additional passes purchased over and above those donated, and thirdly the impact and rating of the families' overall tubing experience. In 2022 over seven families participated in the Frisco tubing program, and we expect more to enjoy this program for the final months that close out 2022. Many families added paid participants and overwhelmingly commented on how they enjoyed the experience together as a family.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). For 2020 and 2021, Domus Pacis was awarded 28, 1-hour tubing passes. We were able to use 20 of the passes before the weather became too warm. Unfortunately, because of COVID the Adventure Park had a reservation system in place that was booked fairly solid. In many cases by the time we confirmed a family into a respite, the available tubing slots were already reserved. This is why we were not able to use all the passes. In addition, the passes had expiration dates on them that made them unusable for the beginning of the next season. For this year, 2022 we expect this to be different, as the passes are not dated with an expiration date. We intend to use the rest of the passes awarded that were unused at the beginning of the year, at the end of this year, up until Dec 2022. For 2022 and 2023 we expect to be serving a record number of families and expect to use all passes if awarded again for 2023.

Additional Information:

Education Foundation of the Summit

The mission of the Education Foundation of the Summit is to support public education in Summit County, Colorado by: Supporting innovation, creativity, literacy, technology, and STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts, and math) through Eileen Finkel Innovative Teacher Grants; Supporting and encouraging college success with senior scholarships; Supporting school, parent and student organizations through collaborative partnerships with school-based organizations; and Supporting community members who volunteer in schools.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 3669 (79 Teachers from Elementary/Middle/High and 3,590 Students from PreK-12)

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Grants to Teachers directly supports Summit's public schools, teachers, and children academic enrichment, innovation, literacy and technology.

Cash Request: \$1,250

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; This grant will help fund Grants to Teachers, which directly supports our public schools, teachers, and children in the areas of academic enrichment and technology. Each year EFS raises funds to support teacher's innovative projects. In the school year 2021-22 in partnership with the 9 school PTAs, 56 teachers received Eileen Finkel Innovative Teacher Awards totaling \$52,000 to support enrichment programs at the elementary, middle, and high schools. However, \$70,000 was requested.

Goal of Request: Increase student achievement in Summit School District.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Provide grants to teachers through the Eileen Finkel Innovative Teacher Award Program.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Inform: Inform all teachers, principals, and administrative staff of the grant program. Partner: Collaboratively meet with school leaders, including principals and Parent/Teacher Association officers, to select applications to be awarded funding. Award: Award up to \$2,500 to selected applicants

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Inform: 100% of SSD staff will be informed of the Eileen Finkel Innovative Teacher Award Program beginning in May of each year through emails, newsletters, and PTA meeting bulletins. Partner: Meetings will be held no later than Oct 15 at each of the 9 SSD schools to select applications to be awarded funding. Award: \$40,000 or more will be raised annually for grants to teachers and funds placed in principal accounts for selected teacher projects no later than Nov. 1

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: We measure the impact of Grants to Teachers by meeting with teachers and principals during the school year to see what the educators report as the impact of the grants on student learning and achievement. We request post-project information through an email invitation directing recipients to a short survey, which has greatly improved reporting. EFS Directors and school principals also visit classrooms of teachers awarded the grants to talk to students and teachers about the impact. We will also examine state assessment scores longitudinally (when available) to see if there is improvement in reading, mathematics, and science achievement.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: We believe it is important that the town understand that the Education Foundation of the Summit (EFS) is a purely voluntary group of parents, retired educators and community members who raise money, donate time, and recruit community volunteers to support and enrich our public schools. EFS has no paid staff, only volunteers, to accomplish its mission of supporting the Summit School District's teachers and students.

Family & Intercultural Resource Center

FIRC is committed to the mission of promoting stable families. Strong families are the foundation for a thriving and caring community. FIRC ensures that people can meet their basic needs, gain social support, and develop key skills. With the right tools, FIRC believes people can succeed as individuals, parents, and community members.

Program Name: These requests will proudly be offered at FIRC's Annual Hearthstone Wine Dinner silent auction. All funds raised through this event will support the general operating costs associated with offering the workforce resources they need to achieve a high quality of life.

Total number served by the program: 6000

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Both Cash and In-Kind Award

Description of Request: We request financial support for the Community Food Markets as a key strategy in addressing food insecurity in Summit County.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request: • (4) One-hour tubing tickets (value \$128) • (4) Nordic day passes w/rentals (value \$45 for one-day pass and rental x 4 = \$200) • (4) Paddle sport rentals (SUP or Kayak) (value \$40 for two-hour rental x 4 = \$160) • (1) Pontoon boat rental (value \$200 for 20ft pontoon for two-hour rental) • discount or in-kind value for FIRC staff retreat session with tubing and cross-country skiing opportunities (late winter/early spring 2023)

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; One in ten Summit County residents go hungry. Three in four Food Market shoppers say they sometimes to very often run out of food before they have enough money to buy more. In 2020, there was a \$2.2M food budget shortfall for Summit County workers and families. Last year, FIRC distributed a little over \$1M, and this year already over \$2M worth of food. Over five thousand unique people shop with us. The program ensures parents and their kids can skip fewer meals, get the nourishment they need, and go to school ready to learn. These requests will proudly be offered at FIRC's Annual Hearthstone Wine Dinner silent auction. All funds raised through this event will support the general operating costs associated with offering the workforce resources they need to achieve a high quality of life.

Goal of Request: Address food insecurity by reducing barriers and coordinating a comprehensive and community driven food system.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Establish a community-informed shared measurement framework and goals to understand the need, the impact of current efforts, as well as how to address the gap or shortfall in meals or food distribution.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: - Secure funding for FIRC's Food Systems program for FY23 to meet the sustained increase in demand for food resources - Develop a sustainable funding strategy or initiative to support not only FIRC, but all Summit County food partners - Use the shared measurement framework to be publicly accountable - Strengthen capacity with the Food Equity Coalition to lead food system improvement efforts, with a focus on child nutrition, power sharing, and community building

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: - 6,000 people, or 1 in 5 residents, will shop at Community Food Markets - One visualized dashboard will be fed by community food provider data using the shared measurement framework - Food Equity Coalition members will gain knowledge, skills, and capacity for leadership

Benefit to local community: When people are seeking the support of FIRC, they complete an intake form in English or Spanish, with 54.5% completed by Spanish speakers. One in four people report moderate to severely poor mental health and one in two report moderate to high stress. FIRC offers concrete supports - medical, food, and rental assistance, mental health supports, parenting education, family development, and resource and referral services. If we don't offer the resource needed, we'll connect you to who does. Our Food Markets are open in Breckenridge and Dillon three days per week for a total of 18 hours. Seventy percent of food is fresh and shoppers have choice in what they take home.

While the food for a visit costs us \$23.00, families take home \$200 worth of food and may shop weekly, leading to \$800 in cost savings monthly! We also help people to apply for S.N.A.P., get connected to W.I.C., manage medical bills, enroll in coverage, find a therapist, get admitted for treatment, pay their rent when faced with an unexpected circumstance (often a medical bill), gain parenting skills, foster a nurturing environment for children, and build a community of support and care.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Children will go to school ready to learn, parents will skip less meals, and the workforce will be focused and less stressed. Food is a basic essential that everyone should have sufficient access to. Impact will be measured by dollar value of food distributed, quality of food provided (shopper feedback), number of unique shoppers, and number of visits to the Community Food Markets. As the champion for the food strategy within the 2023-2027 Public Health improvement Plan, FIRC will lead the Summit Food Response Team in developing a shared measurement framework and public facing dashboard to track progress toward our goal of eliminating hunger in Summit County.

How will measure the impact of the program? We measure program impact through data. With staff resources dedicated to database administration, training, and system improvements, we carefully track and monitor data and use it to learn and improve services. Using the now-being-built FIRC Impact Dashboard, we will one day be able to publish data using Power BI to provide a public facing, visualized and drillable webpage.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). We have met our goal of promoting a strong, stable community - as evidenced by a projected 6,000 unique people seeking support in 2022 - through high quality, client-centered services. We proudly use your in-kind award in our Hearthstone Wine Dinner fundraiser!

Additional Information: FIRC is grateful for the Town's support of the Sol Center. We are excited to deepen our collaboration with and share the Sol Center space - and other resources - with Building Hope. The joint capital campaign is highly time consuming for leadership staff, especially amidst staff turnover, loss of thrift store earned revenue, the resulting greater need to secure general operating funds, and a sustained high demand for basic needs services.

Friends of the Colorado Avalanche Information Center

The mission of Friends of CAIC is to support avalanche forecasting and education throughout Colorado. The mission of the Colorado Avalanche Information Center is to provide avalanche information, education and promote research for the protection of life, property and the enhancement of the state's economy.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: The below statistics outline our cumulative and Summit County-specific totals from the 2021/2022 season. • 2,527,623 Colorado Avalanche Information Center website views • 155,430 visits to the CAIC Summit/Vail Zone website forecast page. This represents 1

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Funds will be used to support avalanche forecasting operations as well as our Trailhead Outreach Program.

Cash Request: \$7,500

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; The primary goal of the Colorado Avalanche Information Center (CAIC) is to reduce the impacts of avalanches and avalanche accidents to the people of Colorado through forecasting and education. CAIC provides backcountry avalanche forecasts and weather forecasts as a free public safety service. \$5,000 of the funds requested will go to support this program. Friends of CAIC is committed to serving people of all backgrounds and experience levels. The Trailhead Outreach Program was designed to foster an inclusive culture of safe, responsible winter recreation within the State of Colorado. Conversations with users are educational and non-judgmental and are structured to inform people of the available public safety resources. \$2,500 of the money requested will go toward supporting our trailhead program in the Summit County area.

Goal of Request: 1. Maintain current Summit County avalanche forecasting operations. 2. Expand Friends of CAIC Trailhead Outreach Program.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: 1. Maintain community financial support of the CAIC's forecasting program to retain a local avalanche forecaster. 2. Establish a trailhead presence throughout the Dillon Ranger District to engage in conversations and increase community engagement in avala

Activities to Achieve Strategy: 1. Maintain our current grant support from local governments and foundations. 1 (A). Grow our membership program. 2. Hire and train a trailhead coordinator based in Summit County. 2 (A). Identify heavy use trailheads for visits and trailhead signage. 2 (B). Install beacon checkers signs.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: 1. Raise \$70,500 through local government and foundation support. 1 (A). Sign up 3500 members and raise \$185,750 through the membership program. 2. Trailhead coordinator will do 75 trailhead visits and engage with 2000 backcountry users. 2. Install 6 beacon checkpoints at 6 different trailheads.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: The CAIC provides daily backcountry avalanche forecasts, snow conditions and mountain weather reports for backcountry users in the Summit County area. Additionally, the CAIC works directly with the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) to minimize the impact of avalanches on people traveling on our mountain roadways. Through these products, avalanche education opportunities, and the partnership with CDOT, avalanche accidents are prevented. Last season CAIC recorded 2329 avalanches in Colorado. 326 of those were in the CAIC Vail/Summit zone. Unfortunately, one of those avalanches recorded resulted in 2 fatalities. We continue to see a dramatic increase in backcountry use. However, fatal accidents remain flat. US avalanche fatalities are decreasing measured by the 5-year moving average. These forecasting programs are working and are saving lives. Friends of CAIC Trailhead Outreach Program coordinators travel throughout the state to visit trailheads and engage with backcountry users with the goal of keeping "check the forecast" top of mind. Last season we visited 13 trailheads throughout Summit County. For the 2022/2023 season, we are expanding the

program to focus specifically on the White River National Forest's Dillon Ranger District. This area is home to some of the most popular backcountry access points in the state. Our goal for this area is to host 75 trailhead days and engage with 2,000 users. We measure our impact by looking at the number of people we reach through our products and educational opportunities compared to those involved in avalanche accidents.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: Friends of CAIC partners with government agencies, nonprofits, and private groups to support avalanche forecasting and education throughout Colorado. The relationship between the CAIC and the Friends of CAIC is an important public-private partnership that provides backcountry avalanche forecasts for everyone in Colorado and avalanche education for as many people as we can reach. The partnership allows FoCAIC staff to go to events, write grants, and build partnerships on behalf of the mission. And it keeps the CAIC staff on the snow so they can provide the best avalanche forecasts possible for backcountry users. Through this partnership, avalanche accidents are prevented. The Friends of CAIC's vision is to help build the most robust avalanche forecasting operation in the United States and to make avalanche awareness an essential part of the winter backcountry community's daily plan. We plan to accomplish this by building upon a solid foundation of people, programs, reputation, and funding. We plan to leverage our proven track record, move towards advocacy, and scale the organization to meet the needs of the backcountry community. Our goals by 2024 are to: 1. 100% increase in financial support to the CAIC's forecasting operations 2. Build a reserve fund to fund the mission and operations of the organization should we fall on hard times. 3. Expand and enhance educational programming. The additional funding we are raising will allow the CAIC to maximize its staffing model, build a robust observer program, and develop new ways for people to engage with the avalanche forecast products. Through this expansion, users of the CAIC's public safety products can expect to see more accurate forecasts for the specific terrain they are traveling in.

Friends of the Dillon Ranger District

Partner with the White River National Forest's Dillon Ranger District in Summit County to provide opportunities for the community to play a more active role in the sustainable management of the local forest and to enhance the experiences of all who recreate here.

Program Name: Frisco has granted FDRD the use of the Day Lodge for this purpose for over the past eleven years. As outlined in our CASH grant for 2023, FDRD is running a diverse schedule of workdays in the Frisco area in 2023, including many Frisco trail improvement days and youth camp days. Our Volunteer Celebration will highlight these, and other, FDRD projects and events, and it is likely that the Frisco community will be well represented.

Total number served by the program: All Summit County locals and visitors who use Frisco trails will be impacted, numbering potentially over 5,000 individuals during the year.

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Both Cash and In-Kind Award

Description of Request: Completion of numerous urgent trail maintenance, wildlife habitat improvement and forest stewardship projects throughout the Frisco area

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request: FDRD kindly requests the use of the Frisco Adventure Center Day Lodge for a special event in September 2023 – our Annual Volunteer Celebration. FDRD has been serving Summit County for over 17 years in promoting forest stewardship, and we use this event to thank our volunteers for their work and dedication over the summer, and to increase the awareness of the public in our efforts.

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Old Dillon Reservoir – FDRD will continue carrying on the work that took place in 2022 with the buck and rail construction around the parking lot by installing numerous signs to help guide visitors. We will also focus on a few areas of tread improvements where erosion is causing the trail to slip down the side of the hill. Peaks Trail – FDRD will assist with any additional work that needs to take place for the boardwalk project. We will also assist with the rehabilitation of burned areas from slash piles. Frisco Peninsula – We have assigned a few trail projects in the area to work behind the mini-excavator to clean up the trail tread. Volunteers pay special attention to the detail work that is necessary to keep the tread in a sustainable condition for long-term use. “Backyard” Trails – We will use the offseason to further develop the plan for this series of trails in the Town of Frisco’s “backyard”. Numerous structures have been built on Hattie’ Trail in years past and a few are in need of some general maintenance. Further volunteer hours will be allocated towards the Miner’s Creek system.

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Goal of Request: Work on important trail projects throughout the Town of Frisco area.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Work with partners and volunteers on various trail restoration and maintenance projects.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Schedule dates with the Forest Service and other community groups to participate in work to be completed in the Frisco area. Recruit and hire a seasonal FDRD staff member to serve as liaison with trail project groups. Scout project locations and prepare work plan. Implement project work with volunteers and community groups on Frisco area trails and other venues. Evaluate projects at the conclusion of the summer season.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Dates set throughout summer of 2022 for work to be completed. FDRD staff will provide consistent oversight and direction on the projects to ensure quality work. FDRD will prepare an organized work plan to assist in coordinating logistics and project details. These trails and venues will receive improvements that reduce erosion, prevent resource damage, replace deteriorating structures, and enhance the user experience. Record projects’ impacts, volunteer hours and demographic information into FDRD database. Collect written feedback from volunteers and

sponsors Hold at least one post season meeting with staff and volunteers to discuss challenges and successes for the 2023 season

Benefit to local community: FDRD promotes active volunteer stewardship of our local National Forest, filling critical gaps in human resources and building capacity for projects with other US Forest Service partners. FDRD has successfully sustained long-term coordinated efforts by serving as the liaison between individuals, organizational partners and the Forest Service. Tangible benefits to public lands in Summit County will include more sustainable trails, restored landscapes, and improved National Forest lands. In addition, FDRD fosters youth environmental awareness by helping children make the connection between healthy forests, healthy communities and their own daily lives. Summit County's National Forest directly influences both our quality of life and our local economy. Most of our volunteers are part-time or full-time residents, and our projects provide opportunities for community members to get involved with the care of the forest.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: FDRD promotes active volunteer stewardship of our local National Forest, filling critical gaps in human resources and building capacity for projects with other US Forest Service partners. FDRD has successfully sustained long-term coordinated efforts by serving as the liaison between individuals, organizational partners and the Forest Service. Tangible benefits to public lands in Summit County will include more sustainable trails, restored landscapes, and improved National Forest lands. In addition, FDRD fosters youth environmental awareness by helping children make the connection between healthy forests, healthy communities and their own daily lives. Summit County's National Forest directly influences both our quality of life and our local economy. Most of our volunteers are part-time or full-time residents, and our projects provide opportunities for community members to get involved with the care of the forest.

How will measure the impact of the program? Throughout the year FDRD keeps track of volunteer hours and evaluates volunteer satisfaction. Measurable impacts include the number of volunteers, direct service hours, and educational hours; and direct accomplishments (miles of trail maintained, trees planted, litter removed, etc.). We have a database and on-line response system to engage directly with volunteers as to their time and project experience. For youth programs evaluations are used to assess any change in attitudes towards nature; perceptions of the importance of environmental stewardship; and knowledge gained about the importance of restoration and ecologically responsible behaviors.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). This event is totally self-supporting through normal FDRD funding, and we have provided all the volunteers needed for set-up, program implementation and clean up afterwards. We promote this event to all of our seasonal volunteers and acknowledge the generosity of Frisco in providing this venue during the evening's proceedings.

Additional Information:

Frisco Elementary School PTSA

The PTSA is committed to creating a community with Frisco Elementary School by supporting our children, parents, teachers and staff through Advocacy, Community, Safety, and Fundraising.

Program Name: The Day Lodge rental will be for our 5th grade graduation celebration. The pontoon boat rental will be for the Frisco elementary school teacher appreciation. The tubing hill and Nordic center passes will be used in the school's silent auction fundraiser.

Total number served by the program: We expect that every student at Frisco Elementary will be able to participate in a field trip. There are currently 232 students enrolled in the school.

First time applicant? Yes

Received last year?

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Both Cash and In-Kind Award

Description of Request: This request is to help cover the costs of field trips for the Frisco Elementary students.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request: We would like to request a 3 hour rental of the Frisco Day Lodge for our 5th grade graduation in late May or early June. In addition, we would like to request 4 day passes to the tubing hill, 4 day passes for the Nordic center, and one 2-hour pontoon boat rental.

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; This request will help cover the costs of elementary school field trips. There are multiple field trips planned throughout the school year. Some of the annual field trips include: High Trails, Night at the Museum, Keystone Science School, Denver Museum of Nature and Science, along with local trips. The Day Lodge rental will be for our 5th grade graduation celebration. The pontoon boat rental will be for the Frisco elementary school teacher appreciation. The tubing hill and Nordic center passes will be used in the school's silent auction fundraiser.

Goal of Request: To allow each student at Frisco Elementary the opportunity to experience a field trip.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: The Frisco Elementary PTSA works with the Principal and Teachers to develop field trip plans for each grade and class.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: -Put together the overall school field trip plan -Set a budget for each field trip -Teacher and Principal plan individual field trips -Students go on field trips -School works with PTSA to fund the field trips

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: We will track the number of students attending field trips. Our goal is to get 100% of students on field trips.

Benefit to local community: The graduation celebration will give students and families the opportunity to celebrate the successes of completing elementary school in a beautiful location. The pontoon boat rental will let our teachers know how much they are appreciated by the students, families, staff, and community. The silent auction items will help raise funds for the Frisco Elementary school. These funds will be used to support the STEM and International Baccalaureate programs, field trips, and classroom supplies.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Field trips have shown to increase empathy, tolerance, and critical thinking skills in students. Students on the overnight field trips have gained independence and bravery by being on their own overnight for the first time. On the High Trails trip, all of the Summit County elementary schools are combined which gives the students a chance to make friends at the neighboring schools, which allows them an easier transition to middle school. Field trips can be expensive and if not funded by outside sources, some children may not be able to attend because of the cost. By funding the school field trips, this provides equity by giving all children the opportunity to participate. We plan on surveying our students and families to see how the field trip impacted them personally.

How will measure the impact of the program? We will measure the success of the silent auction by the amount of funds raised to support our school. We will measure the impact of the Day Lodge graduation by the number of attendees we

have at the celebration. We will measure the impact of the pontoon rental by surveying the teachers to see if they feel appreciated.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). N/A

Additional Information: Last year, the cost of the High Trails field trip was \$190 per student, plus the cost of buses. For a class of 40, this field trip alone costs about \$8,000. Bus costs for field trips to Denver are about \$500 per trip.

High Country Conservation Center

High Country Conservation Center (HC3) is a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization with a mission to promote practical solutions for waste reduction and resource conservation in our mountain community. HC3's community programs increase recycling, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, conserve water, educate K-12 students and increase local food production.

Program Name: The in-kind donations will be used to raise funds in the silent auction portion of the Party for the Planet event. The fundraiser supports HC3's general operating budget and conservation programs in the focus areas of waste reduction, energy conservation, sustainable food production, and water conservation. In 2022, Party for the Planet netted \$101,396, the largest amount of funds raised in the event's history.

Total number served by the program: 4,000 residents, visitors and second homeowners

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Both Cash and In-Kind Award

Description of Request: Improving Recycling & Reducing Water Consumption in Frisco

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request: High Country Conservation Center (HC3) is requesting donation of the following items, which will be sold in the silent auction at our 34th annual fundraiser, Party for the Planet, in late February. These silent auction items typically yield full retail value. The auction will be available live at the event and online. (2) Two-hour pontoon rentals (4) Paddle sport (SUP or kayak) rentals (4) One-hour tubing hill tickets (4) Nordic day passes with rentals

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Recycling Education: HC3 will build on its proven track record of impactful recycling outreach, while supporting Frisco's environmental goals. Residents often believe they are recycling properly and do not seek help. Yet past outreach has shown that many residents do not fully understand local guidelines, resulting in incorrect recycling practices. To address these issues, HC3 will host five "Stump the Recycling Expert" sessions at the Frisco Recycling Center where staff educates residents and answers recycling questions. This project also includes training local Recycling Ambassadors to influence positive recycling behavior in neighborhoods and businesses. Water Conservation: Based on extensive feedback from water providers including the Town, HC3 developed the Water Smart program to encourage irrigation efficiency. We secured grants to cover hard costs such as residential and business rebates for improving irrigation efficiency, speaker fees for events, and marketing. However, we need funding for staff time to implement the program fully and successfully. With support from the Town, HC3 will better serve residents and businesses by updating the Water Smart standard operating procedures based on evaluation of the 2022 season. We will also host community workshops on topics such as water efficient landscaping, artificial turf, or the local effects of water scarcity in the West. All activities will support the water conservation goals included in the Town's Strategic Plan and the Water Efficiency Plan.

The in-kind donations will be used to raise funds in the silent auction portion of the Party for the Planet event. The fundraiser supports HC3's general operating budget and conservation programs in the focus areas of waste reduction, energy conservation, sustainable food production, and water conservation. In 2022, Party for the Planet netted \$101,396, the largest amount of funds raised in the event's history.

Goal of Request: Improve recycling and reduce outdoor water consumption in Frisco.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Recycling Education: Decrease recycling contamination through one-one-one resident support. Water Conservation: Save water through increased participation in the Water Smart irrigation assessment program.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Recycling Education: 1) Identify dates for in-person education at the Frisco Recycling Center 2) Train Ambassadors to assist residents at Frisco Recycling Center 3) Host educational sessions at Frisco Recycling Center Water Conservation: 1) Evaluate and improve Water Smart standard operating procedures 2) Engage landscapers to increase number of locally-certified professionals 3) Conduct direct outreach to encourage participation in Water Smart assessments 4) Host educational events to educate the community and encourage additional water efficiency practices 5) Promote a water conservation ethic in the community through marketing activities

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Recycling Education: 1) 5 Educational sessions hosted at the Frisco Recycling Center 2) 200 residents and visitors educated on-site at the Frisco Recycling Center 3) 5 Recycling Ambassadors trained to deliver recycling education throughout the Frisco community Water Conservation: 1) 20 landscape professionals engaged in efficient irrigation practices 2) 5 Frisco properties complete irrigation assessments 4) 2 activities hosted, engaging a minimum of 40 people, to encourage program participation 5) 4,000 people reached through a marketing campaign designed to promote a water conservation ethic in the community

Benefit to local community: Funds raised through Party for the Planet will support HC3's ongoing conservation programs such as climate action, waste education for Frisco schools and residents, water conservation programs and more. HC3's programs benefit the Frisco community by providing public services including home energy audits, zero waste services, rebates on residential solar panels, recycling information, water conservation outreach and educational events.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: HC3 will improve recycling and reduce water use in Frisco. Recyclables contaminated with trash can cause entire loads of recycling to be landfilled. "Stump the Recycling Experts" sessions at the Frisco Recycling Center will reduce this contamination in Frisco by ensuring that users understand local guidelines. Recycling Ambassadors, who conduct the sessions with support from HC3 staff, will be encouraged to share their expertise with friends, neighbors and employers, thus educating additional Frisco residents. To measure impact, HC3 tracks the number of residents visiting during each educational session and log the most common questions. Seven states, including Colorado, rely on the Colorado River for water, and collectively we're using more than the River can sustainably provide. This problem is exacerbated by climate change, which is drying the West and increasing temperatures, further stressing waterways – including Ten Mile Creek. The Water Smart program helps our communities be part of the solution. Town funding will reduce outdoor water use by improving irrigation efficiency while creating a water conservation ethic. HC3 will achieve this by engaging 20 local landscapers in efficient irrigation practices, hosting 2 educational events, improving awareness of water scarcity through a marketing campaign, and providing rebates for 5 irrigation assessments in Frisco. Improvements conducted during assessments – including sprinkler adjustments and changing watering schedules to comply with voluntary watering restrictions – are estimated to reduce outdoor water use by 15%. HC3 will continue partnering with town staff to ensure outcomes support the goals of the Town's Water Efficiency Plan and Strategic Plan.

How will measure the impact of the program? HC3 measures the success of Party for the Planet by the amount of funds raised and by the number of guests who attend. In 2022, we hosted an in-person event attended by roughly 300 people, the host venue's maximum capacity. Party for the Planet netted \$101,396, the largest amount raised in the history of the event.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). For the 2022 grant period, HC3 was awarded a silent auction package including (4) one-hour tubing tickets, (4) Nordic day passes, (4) paddle sport rentals, and (1) pontoon board rental. These items were sold in the silent auction – held live at the event and online – during our annual fundraiser, Party for the Planet. The 2022 auction raised \$20,822 (a 12% increase over 2020, which was the last year an in-person auction was hosted. The silent auction and the items donated by the Town of Frisco are integral to meeting the event's overall fundraising goals.

Additional Information: The 2022 Final Grant Report is included as an attachment to this application. Please also note that income listed in the "sources of funding" section is greater than the Current Year Budget report, because we hold all rebate funding for energy programs in liability accounts until they are paid to residents.

High Country Soccer Association/Summit Strikers FC

To provide a positive soccer experience for players of every age and skill level, regardless of their financial capabilities. Our goal is to serve Summit County by building an innovative participant driven soccer organization. We envision the Association as a community development tool; one that brings together people from all backgrounds and cultures in a healthy and safe environment.

Program Name: HCSA recreational program

Total number served by the program: 1000

First time applicant? No

Received last year? No

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Both Cash and In-Kind Award

Description of Request: Provide two soccer goals at the Frisco Elementary School.

Cash Request: \$2,500

In-Kind Request: 5 days of field use for soccer camps (6 hours a day)

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; The goal of HCSA is not to have every child in Summit County play organized soccer, however we aim to provide opportunities for every child to experience playing soccer if they have the interest to do so. Having soccer goals at every elementary school will help create these opportunities on a daily basis.
HCSA recreational program

Goal of Request: To provide a positive soccer experience for players of every age and skill level, regardless of their financial capabilities.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Our goal is to serve Summit County by building an innovative participant driven soccer organization. We envision the Association as a community development tool; one that brings together people from all backgrounds and cultures in a healthy and safe environment.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Purchase and place the goals.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: The field is being used to play soccer by more families.

Benefit to local community: Summit County children will be able to participate in a local soccer camp.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: More families will be able to play pick up soccer on a daily basis.

How will measure the impact of the program? More children than in 2022 will participate in the summer camps.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). A camp was organized in the 2022 summer by Challenger at the Frisco Adventure Park baseball fields.

Additional Information:

High Country Veterans Adventures

We are driven and committed to serving the U.S. Veteran. This small slice of the population has selflessly sacrificed in service to our great nation. Their commitment comes at a great cost to the Veteran, who must endure sacrifices and hardships along the way. We recognize that not all wounds are visible and we have found a great way for Veterans to enjoy some time off, reconnect with nature, and socialize with fellow Veterans.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 1300

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: We have had many requests for summer programming from the Summit County veteran community and are striving to satisfy that request. With the funding from the towns of Summit County, we will introduce more Veterans to what is available in their own community.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; To accomplish our goals, we need to provide safe equipment for the guests and a professional appearance at our fund raisers. We are requesting this grant to purchase what is needed for success. The project budget attached is based off of all of our received funds being put directly back into local businesses.

Goal of Request: Increase public awareness of veteran mental health and promote healing of veteran mental health increasing the health of the overall community.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Provide wilderness therapy sessions to veterans and community awareness fund raising events.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: - Procure equipment - Plan for summer 2023 events - Expand our client base - Increase public knowledge

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: - Increase in clients, based off of event attendance records. - Reoccurring donations from new private parties. - More programming requested past 24 per year. - More volunteers than current numbers.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Veterans rank very high in suicide, substance abuse, and violence (family abuse as well as general violence). Studies have proven that comradery in a wilderness setting greatly reduces mental stressors associated with the trauma created by military service. Many service members have difficulty seeking help due to the nature of self-reliance built into their military training. HCVA is bridging the gap for veterans by hosting adventures completely composed up of veterans; creating a safe space to begin the healing process and then providing the resources needed specifically by each veteran to move on from their military life into a fulfilling civilian life. Impact of mental health can only be measured by smiles. We will send out post trip surveys, but our best indication is return guests with smiles on their faces.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: We are asking for supplies. Our current volunteer group is able to administer all necessary tasks, but we cannot do that safely without equipment.

Mountain Dreamers

To inspire, educate and advocate for immigrants and their allies to create systems that advance equity and social justice in our Mountain communities.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 750

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Operating funds to support MD programs which support and advocate for Summit's immigrant families, regardless of immigration status.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Immigration Legal Defense Program. In person assistance and financial aid for government fees and legal services which support petitions for legal status and deportation prevention, such as DACA, visas for victims of crime & trafficking, special juvenile visas for victims of child abuse and neglect, and asylum petitions for families fleeing poverty and violence. In 2023 MD will have a staff member who is accredited by the Dept of Justice to practice certain types of immigration law at MD's office. Driver's License Assistance Program. In person assistance navigating the process of obtaining a Colorado immigrant driver's license or state ID. Immigrant Advocacy Program. Supports immigrant community members on various issues, including wage theft, harassment, policing, human trafficking, housing discrimination and displacement, access to services, etc. and works on policies that affect immigrant families at the state and local level. OSO Outdoors. Mountain Dreamers outdoor equity and inclusion initiative, focused on policies and collaborations that will reduce barriers to participation of immigrant and BIPOC community members in the Colorado outdoors.

Goal of Request: To inspire, educate and advocate for immigrants and their allies to create systems that advance equity and social justice in our Mountain communities.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Strengthen, expand and sustain existing direct service programs: immigration legal aid, SB-251 Immigrant driver's license assistance by continuing to invest in increasing staff capacity. Develop new resources for cases of immigrant exploitation: wage theft

Activities to Achieve Strategy: See above

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: 750 unique clients served in immigration legal aid, driver's license, housing advocacy, and legal advocacy. \$100K direct assistance distributed in the form of immigration legal aid including DACA, work authorizations, visas, and deportation protections.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: MD contributes to a Summit community that is tolerant, welcoming, understanding, and empathetic to the immigrant families that live and work here. We achieve this by educating all community members on issues affecting immigrants. We celebrate immigrant families and individuals and the contributions they make to Summit County. Mountain Dreamers speaks up for immigrants and with immigrants, elevating the voices of community members who do not yet have a seat at the table in Summit where decisions and policies are made, even though those decisions directly affect them and their families. Mountain Dreamers will measure success when decision making bodies throughout Summit County include representation from the Latino/Immigrant community that currently provides 44% of students in Summit schools (which indicates the make-up of Summit's year-round working families) and when important community decisions are made WITH them as opposed to just FOR them. We believe the impact will be a stronger, healthier, more inclusive and equitable community. Mountain Dreamers will track number of clients served for each program and will collect client demographic data to the extent possible while protecting privacy, the amount of direct assistance dollars spent, and the number of community events held

or attended. See the final grant report for numbers of clients assisted in past 12 months, Mountain Dreamers expects our overall clients served numbers to grow by about 20% in 2023 due to our increased staff capacity.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: None

Mountain Scholars (Fiscal Agent is The Summit Foundation)

*The mission of the Mountain Scholars Program is to support aspiring, first-generation, low income, and academically motivated students from Summit County in earning a 4-year college degree by helping them: *envision a pathway to a 4-year college degree by starting their postsecondary education at CMC, *receive scholarships and support services as college freshmen and sophomores at CMC, and *transition to a 4-year college/university/CMC program that leads to a 4-year college degree.*

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 70

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Mountain Scholars helps aspiring, first-generation, low income, and academically motivated students from Summit County earn a 4-year college degree.

Cash Request: \$1,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Mountain Scholars is a program that helps aspiring, first generation (first in their family to graduate from college), low income, and academically motivated students from Summit County earn a 4-year college degree through scholarships, mentoring, counseling, and financial navigation. Mountain Scholars was formed in 2018 through a partnership between The Summit Foundation, Summit School District, and Colorado Mountain College (CMC). The partners noticed that many of the students arriving at CMC from the Summit High School's Pre-Collegiate program were successfully completing their college freshman and sophomore years with mentoring and counseling support. However, they needed much more, in both financial and support services, to reach their goal of a 4-year college degree. Since most of the scholarships for these first-generation college students were awarded for freshman and sophomore years, many students had to quit college beyond that in order to make enough money to cover tuition costs for their upcoming junior/senior years at CMC or when they transferred to another college/university. However, research shows that when students take a break from college after their sophomore year it greatly increases the risk that they'll never return to earn a 4-year degree. So the partners began planning a new program called Mountain Scholars to help keep those first-generation students in school to earn a 4-year college degree. Cash funding from the town would permit us to meet the expanding need as the number of students in the program has grown from 26 in 2018/19 to 70 in 2022/23.

Goal of Request: Help aspiring, first-generation, low income, and academically motivated students from Summit County earn a 4-year college degree.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Provide scholarships and support services to Mountain Scholar students.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: A. Identify: Identify aspiring, first generation (neither parent is a college graduate), low income, and academically motivated students through a partnership with SHS Pre-Collegiate program that identifies local Summit County students who would benefit from starting at CMC for their first two years, and then continuing at CMC, or transferring to another college to earn a 4-year degree. B. Provide support: Provide free support to ensure student success through one-on-one mentoring, academic tutoring, college/career counseling, financial navigation, and assistance in transferring to a 4-year college program. C. Award scholarships: Award financial scholarships (tuition, textbooks, and other educational expenses): \$1500 for freshman/sophomore and \$8000 for junior/senior.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: A. Identify: 10 or more high school seniors will be recommended for the Mt. Scholars program at CMC following an annual spring presentation by the CMC Mt. Scholars staff to the SHS Pre-Collegiate staff and students. B. Provide support: 30 or more mentors will be trained for the Mt. Scholars program to provide a 100% match of mentors to students in the program. C. Award scholarships: \$100,000 or more will be raised annually for scholarships (tuition, textbooks, and other educational expenses).

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: The Mountain Scholars program impacts local families by increasing the number of first generation, low income students from Summit County who earn a college degree. In the past ten years our community has worked in these 3 important areas of need: FIRST--Increase graduation from high school and college for first generation students. In 2009, a community partnership established the Pre-Collegiate program at SHS. Since then the graduation rate for Hispanic students has risen from 47% to 92%. Currently about 70% of Summit High School students go to college and one-third of them go to CMC. Mountain Scholars keeps students moving through the college pipeline from high school to CMC to a 4-year college and a college degree. SECOND--Increase support for first generation students at CMC. Nationally, only 25% of students who attend a two-year college complete their freshman year and go on to their sophomore year. However, almost 50% of Mountain Scholar students complete a two year degree at CMC. THIRD--Increase financial support for first generation students who have successfully completed 2 years at CMC but need help to earn their 4-year degrees. Nationally, only 5% of first generation, low-income students who begin at community college actually earn a 4-year college degree within 6 years without additional support. Mountain Scholars hopes to change these statistics for Summit County students through its scholarships and strong network of support services (mentoring, tutoring, financial/college navigation and counseling) that follow the students from freshman to senior year of college.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: We know that earning a 4-year Bachelor's degree from college can be a life changing event for our students and their families. According to the Social Security Administration, the "median lifetime earnings for those with some type of postsecondary credential can be more than \$1 million higher than those of a high school graduate." Also the Colorado Department of Higher Education reports that completing a Bachelor's degree not only provides greater income, it also provides individual and societal benefits such as social mobility, better health and greater life expectancy, less likely to be in the criminal justice system, more likely to volunteer and/or positively involved in the community. Students with a postsecondary credential are also more likely to contribute more tax dollars and less likely to depend on government assistance programs. This program provides resources that the students and their families might not be able to access on their own. These resources include scholarships, mentoring, counseling, financial navigation, and assistance in transitioning to a 4-year college program. Most of the financial support from this program will be provided in the third and fourth year when college tuition at a state university or college can be as high as \$25,000 per year (\$15,000 tuition and \$10,000 room/board). Mountain Scholars is an all-volunteer organization with no paid Executive Director or office expenses. It is supported by a College Pathways Coordinator position at CMC that The Summit Foundation committed to supporting for the first 2 years. It is now funded by CMC. The partners make in-kind contributions of business/admin services, facilities and other resources. All CMC mentors volunteer their time to meet with students 1-2 times each month. NOTE: While the committee has no fundraising events, it does raise funds from local donors and organizations. A reserve account is maintained to meet future scholarship obligations for students once they enter the program as freshmen. As the number of students entering the program grows so does the need for reserves to support them to completion. Program expenses for 2020/21 were less than anticipated due to COVID in-person restrictions. Any level of funding would be greatly appreciated and would help us sustain Mountain Scholars.

National Repertory Orchestra

The National Repertory Orchestra is a preeminent intensive summer music festival developing diverse, thoughtful and socially conscious musicians through experiential learning. We inspire young musicians to be great leaders in their communities while Changing Lives Through Music!

Program Name: The in-kind request supports NRO's Community Engagement program. **Community Engagement Program Overview:** The NRO engages the residents and visitors with family-friendly music performances that are easily accessible, interactive, and educational. The free performances are led by the NRO musicians that have extensive training in community engagement and partnerships that sustain both artistic and social values. In the summer months these performances take place on street corners, in parks, on front porches and on indoor and outdoor performance stages. The high-quality performances are animated with engaging activities such as instrument petting zoos, arts activities and art and history components. The intended audience are the residents and visitors of Town of Frisco, with an emphasis on families with young children, seniors and under-served individuals that might not otherwise have access to ticketed concert performances.

Total number served by the program: 500+ Town of Frisco audience members

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Both Cash and In-Kind Award

Description of Request: To make live-music performances accessible to all residents and visitors of Town of Frisco through NRO's free Community Engagement program.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request: The NRO is respectfully requesting auction items for the 2023 concert season's online auction that will take place between June 23 – August 12, 2023. Break down of items are below: • (4) One-hour tubing tickets • (4) Nordic day passes w/rentals • (4) Paddle sport rentals (SUP or Kayak) • (1) Pontoon boat rental

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; The National Repertory Orchestra's (NRO) Community Engagement program is a series of family-friendly music performances and initiatives that are accessible to all. **Program Summary:** The NRO engages the residents and visitors with family-friendly music performances that are easily accessible, interactive, and educational. The free performances are led by the NRO musicians that have extensive training in community engagement and partnerships that sustain both artistic and social values. In the summer months these performances take place on street corners, in parks, on front porches and outdoor performance stages. The high-quality music performances are animated with engaging activities such as instrument petting zoos and art and history components. The intended audience are the residents and visitors of Town of Frisco, with an emphasis on families with young children, seniors and under-served individuals that might not otherwise have access to ticketed concert performances. The program includes chamber performances, library, and classroom music education initiatives, as part of NRO's Summer Music Festival.

The in-kind request supports NRO's Community Engagement program. **Community Engagement Program Overview:** The NRO engages the residents and visitors with family-friendly music performances that are easily accessible, interactive, and educational. The free performances are led by the NRO musicians that have extensive training in community engagement and partnerships that sustain both artistic and social values. In the summer months these performances take place on street corners, in parks, on front porches and on indoor and outdoor performance stages. The high-quality performances are animated with engaging activities such as instrument petting zoos, arts activities and art and history components. The intended audience are the residents and visitors of Town of Frisco, with an emphasis on families with young children, seniors and under-served individuals that might not otherwise have access to ticketed concert performances.

Goal of Request: Make live music performances accessible to all residents and visitors of Town of Frisco.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Provide the community with free performances and educational initiatives to engage music enthusiasts of all ages and backgrounds.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Conduct Audition Tour to select musicians for the 2023 concert season - Educate musicians to lead Community Engagement events - Select performance venues accessible to all - Execute Community Engagement Program

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: - 76 musicians will receive extensive Community Engagement training - 5 Community Engagement performances held

Benefit to local community: When Arts thrive, our community thrives! The National Repertory Orchestra (NRO) has a significant cultural, education and financial impact on the community. Cultural Impact: Arts and cultural organizations, such as the NRO, are engines of community development and community cohesion. The current climate of our nation makes it more important than ever to recognize and celebrate the essential role that arts and culture play in making communities throughout the country not only more vibrant places to live and visit but also more unified, safe, and tolerant. 2022 NRO Impact Report Survey Data: The National Repertory Orchestra animated Town of Frisco with four free performances during the 2022 concert season. Education Impact: The NRO is first and foremost an educational nonprofit organization that creates win-win opportunities for our local community, the attending musicians and the audience. Through the universal language of music, we inspire young children with free library and classroom performances, educate professional musicians nationwide for careers in the music industry. 2022 NRO Impact Report Survey Data: - During the 2022 concert season the NRO provided music education to nine daycare/day camps and library programs. Under the baton of Music Director Michael Stern, the NRO develops the next generation of world-class, diverse, socially conscious young professional musicians through our merit-based, tuition-free summer music festival. - 92% of musicians said the NRO enhanced their music training. - 90% of musicians said the NRO supported their career goals. Financial Impact: Throughout the nation, arts and cultural organizations, such as the NRO, make communities more attractive to visit, live and work. In good times and difficult times, arts and cultural jobs drive consumer and business spending. They generate government revenue, ignite business development, drive tourism, and infuse the community with health and vitality. 2022 NRO Impact Report Survey Data: - 92% of NRO audience members are inspired to return to Summit County for another concert season. - 44% of NRO audience members spent more than \$1,000 during their stay in Summit County. - 71% of visiting of NRO audience members spent seven or more lodging nights in Summit County.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: When Arts thrive, our community thrives! The National Repertory Orchestra (NRO) has a significant cultural, education and financial impact on the community. Cultural Impact: Arts and cultural organizations, such as the NRO, are engines of community development and community cohesion. The current climate of our nation makes it more important than ever to recognize and celebrate the essential role that arts and culture play in making communities throughout the country not only more vibrant places to live and visit but also more unified, safe, and tolerant. Education Impact: The NRO is first and foremost an educational nonprofit organization that creates win-win opportunities for our local community, the attending musicians and the audience. Through the universal language of music, we inspire young children with free library and classroom performances, educate professional musicians nationwide for careers in the music industry. The NRO also provides the community with free education and engaging performances throughout the year. Financial Impact: Throughout the nation, arts and cultural organizations, such as the NRO, make communities more attractive to visit, live and work. In good times and difficult times, arts and cultural jobs drive consumer and business spending. They generate government revenue, ignite business development, drive tourism, and infuse the community with health and vitality. Program impact will be measured through qualitative and quantitative survey questions from participants and stakeholders. The information will be compiled in NRO's Impact Report and made available on the organization's website early October each year.

How will measure the impact of the program? Program impact will be measured through qualitative and quantitative survey questions from participants and stakeholders. The information will be compiled in NRO's 2022 Impact Report and made available on the organization's website early October.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). Due to the global pandemic, the NRO did not request in-kind items for the 2022 concert season.

Additional Information: N/A

NorthWest Colorado Center for Independence

NorthWest Colorado Center for Independence works with people who have disabilities to explore options, set goals, develop skills and take action for living more independently.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 5 in our last fiscal year; we anticipate 10 in the next fiscal year.

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: NWCCI will work with Frisco residents with disabilities to live independently, including achieving access to housing, employment, and benefits.

Cash Request: \$2,500

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; We work with people with disabilities to exercise our right for choosing and directing tools, resources and opportunities we've identified as supporting what is important to us and our goals for increased self-sufficiency and independence. NWCCI is implementing, modeling, fostering, developing and replicating a consumer-driven and person-centered model of support and service delivery as a systems change paradigm shift. We work to successfully engage those we serve in activities that positively impact individual quality of life and the social fabric of our communities. The goals and objectives are to see positive impact, as self-reported, in the lives of those using NWCCI support and people we serve taking advantage of opportunities to pay it forward by assisting others with similar challenges in our community. The activities implemented to achieve these objectives are defined by the goals of those we serve and include opportunities to practice and develop independent living skills, advocacy, peer support, and civic engagement.

Goal of Request: We will work with individuals with disabilities to increase their independence, we will facilitate individuals with disabilities to work together to achieve enhanced quality of life in their communities, and we will foster inclusivity in all areas.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: We innovate, develop, implement, and evolve programs to positively impact individual lives, one person at a time. We are also emphasizing making Independent Living Services more widely known and easily accessible. In 2023 our goal is to increase to ten th

Activities to Achieve Strategy: NWCCI's mission is NorthWest Colorado Center for Independence is to work with people who have disabilities to explore options, set goals, develop skills and take action for living more independently. Our Independent Living Coordinators in Summit County take actions and steps every day in this pursuit, supporting people with disabilities and seniors on each of their unique and evolving journey toward further independence. Some of these activities and services are identified in the section of the grant about our organization.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: We track every goal set and achieved and every service delivered to each individual in our CiSuite database. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 2022, NWCCI delivered 23 services to 5 individuals in Frisco.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: NWCCI uses a web-based consumer database system to compile and organize data that provides for accurate reporting, analysis and evaluation of program activities and outcomes. We compile monthly and annual performance reports, both program and financial, for the federal Administration for Community Living and State of Colorado Department of Labor and Employment. Our state and federal oversight agencies have access to the database and monitor how many consumers we are working with, types of consumer goals, services provided, outcomes and succession planning. We host random site visits and frequently verify the accuracy of the information submitted in monthly and annual performance reports. Internally, we send out and collect consumer satisfaction surveys annually and conduct follow up interviews when individuals achieve goals to ascertain what went well and what we can do differently to improve services. We actively

engage those who use NWCCI services in the fabric of our operation, as peer mentors, volunteers and the best source of information for evaluating and improving our services. Impact is measured by goals set and goals met.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: N/A

Open Arms Childcare & Preschool

The mission of Open Arms Childcare & Preschool is to exceed parents' expectations by providing a developmentally appropriate learning environment that recognizes individual strengths and interests. We seek to instill character, values, and beliefs through children's exploration, play and creativity. We provide a variety of experiences that include daily opportunities to participate in small and large group activities, art, singing, dancing, stories, outside play, plus the encouragement of math, language, cognitive, social skills.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: Open Arms is located at Farmers Corner serving as the intersection within the County. We currently have 32 children: 12 of those children live in the Upper Blue Basin, 8 live in Silverthorne, 3 in Dillon, 8 in Frisco and 1 homeless. We currently have 20

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: We are requesting \$3000 for general operating.

Cash Request: \$3,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Open Arms Childcare and Preschool is asking for operational funding. Until 2015, Open Arms was running at a deficit with many years being approximately \$2500 in the red per month. The reason being was that not only was the school trying to serve the high school parents and many parents with very flexible schedules, but to keep low costs and low rations. The Board of Directors and new Executive Director have made it a priority to make the school fiscally sound while not lowering quality. They have increased the cost to families by raising rates to be reasonable within the community limits; they have maintained high quality teachers and pay for the staff; they have signed contracts with all subsidy programs including Town of Breck and Frisco CCCAP, Colorado Preschool Program, Right Start Project, and Child Adult Care Food Program and they have implemented policies and new business practices that maintain a balanced and healthy budget. This grant will allow for the offset of costs and help us have a balanced budget.

Goal of Request: This grant will allow for more hiring strategies, keep high quality teachers with offsetting more PD, health stipends, and operational costs.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: This grant will allow for more hiring strategies, keep high quality teachers with offsetting more PD, health stipends, and operational costs.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: -PD for staff -list job in summit daily and recruiter platforms -recruit at Summit High School -offset the cost of care for families who do not qualify for county and town subsidy programs but may still be in need.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: 3 classrooms open 100% teachers remain 1 new teacher is hired 1 new assistant teacher is hired giving a break to the substitute.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: This grant will give Open Arms the ability to continue quality care while filling the open teacher slot and open classroom.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information:

SHS School Spirit Squad

Increase student life on campus. Allowing the high school experience to be memorable /connected/engaged Improve Climate and Culture

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: Minimally 250 students but goal is for over 700 students per season event.

First time applicant? Yes

Received last year?

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Money granted would help fund the materials required for a school spirit event.

Cash Request: \$500

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Season A Events: Activities Fair (8/25/22) Parking Lot Painting Fundraiser (9/16/17) (KG-Fri, MW-Sat) Fall/Welcome Event (9/26/22) 7:00-8:00 pm (JW) Homecoming Floats/Parade (9/26-30) (All) HOCO Assembly (MW) -Teacher Dance (Corwin) -Teacher Team for game at Assembly Season B Events: Winter Concert/Winter Event/Dance Pie Day Fundraiser Assemblies Season C Events: Spring Fest Field Day Seniors Last Day/Legend Event Assemblies

Goal of Request: Purpose Increase student life on campus. Allowing the high school experience to be memorable /connected/engaged Climate and Culture Goal Create regular student events that serve purpose Forum for which staff can engage in school spirit Student involvement

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Strategies Supporting when asked traditional events Creation of new spirit events

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Initiate and plan the following Events: Events: Activities Fair (8/25/22) Parking Lot Painting Fundraiser (9/16/17) (KG-Fri, MW-Sat) Fall/Welcome Event (9/26/22) 7:00-8:00 pm (JW) Homecoming Floats/Parade (9/26-30) (All) HOCO Assembly (MW) -Teacher Dance (Corwin) -Teacher Team for game at Assembly Events: Winter Concert/Winter Event/Dance Pie Day Fundraiser Assemblies Events: Spring Fest Field Day Seniors Last Day/Legend Event Assemblies

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: 250 students participate in each spirit event

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Increase student engagement Improve Climate and Culture

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information:

Smart Bellies

Smart Bellies Food Program strives to bridge the gap of food insecurity by providing bags of nutritious food to school aged children allowing them to get the full benefit of their education and development.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 30

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Smart Bellies is committed to providing consistent nutritious food to hungry children in the Frisco area.

Cash Request: \$4,950

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Smart Bellies is seeking funding for nutritious food items that will be used in our Weekend Food Program for children at Frisco Elementary in the Spring and Fall of 2023. Currently, Smart Bellies is serving 450 children a week in Summit County, 30 of them from Frisco Elementary. The number of children in Frisco receiving weekend food has doubled since this time last year. It is predicted that the number will stay the same or increase slightly for the 2022/23 school year. Smart Bellies believes food consistency is important for growing children and they shouldn't go a day wondering where their next meal will come from. Smart Bellies provides enrolled children with two breakfast items, two lunch items, two fruits or vegetables and a few snacks to enjoy over the weekend. The funds from the Town of Frisco will help to purchase healthy food to include in the weekend bags and will help Smart Bellies continue it's mission to feed and nourish the children in Frisco and all of Summit County to ensure the best future for all.

Goal of Request: End childhood hunger on the weekends for children living in Frisco.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Deliver nutritious food to children's homes every Friday to enjoy over the weekend.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: - Recruit volunteers to prep food, pack bags and deliver bags to homes - Work with the school district and elementary schools to sign up children for the program - Obtain food weekly to prep and pack in the bags

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: 30 children living in the Frisco area will receive bags of nutritious food each Friday

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Smart Bellies provides backpacks full of nutritious, kid-friendly food for children living in food insecure homes for the weekends. We aim to bridge the hunger gap for kids receiving breakfast and lunch at school by providing breakfast, lunch, and snack items for these children to take home on the weekends and breaks. According to the Colorado Department of Education, 1 in 3 K-12 students in Summit County qualify for the free-and-reduced lunch program (<https://www.cde.state.co.us/cdereval/pupilcurrentschool>). Smart Bellies believes the need is much higher due to the high cost of living in Summit County and the ending of the free school lunch for all program. To measure impact, Smart Bellies administers questionnaires to students, parents, and school staff to evaluate the success of the programs. We found the responses very informative and will continue to do this every year in order to better serve the children in our community. Smart Bellies believes no child should worry about where their next meal will come from. By eliminating this barrier, we hope the children in Summit County are getting the most out of their education and development to grow up strong, smart and leaders of the next generation.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: On average we spend \$5.00 per week per child. $\$5.00 \times 30 \text{ kids} \times 33 \text{ weeks of schools} = \$4,950.00$.

SNSC

Developing athletes, team and community.

Program Name: These requests benefit all SNSC programs. The Frisco Nordic Center has become a home for SNSC and is central to our operations. SNSC does not have a physical location of our own, which can make our operations more difficult; therefore, the support from the Town is central to our success.

Total number served by the program: We are projecting 80 athletes in our race programs and 120 in our Little Vikings programs. Last year's scholarship program included 11 race scholarships recipients and 10 summer/winter scholarship recipients. 46% of SNSC athletes received direct finan

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Both Cash and In-Kind Award

Description of Request: SNSC is requesting scholarship funds with additional flexibility to meet the current needs of our community.

Cash Request: \$1,000

In-Kind Request: Day Lodge Use: Eat, Ski and Be Merry – February 2023 End of Season Awards – March 2023 2-3 additional uses for team meetings throughout the year SNSC requests Marketing support for the upcoming Eat, Ski and Be Merry event Free Nordic passes for coaches (same as past years) Reduced prices (\$50) Nordic passes for SNSC athletes (same as past years) Use of shed for storage Early season grooming at the Frisco Peninsula for the Snolof Invitational Grooming for Eat, Ski and Be Merry (ESBM) Use of Nordic Center for ESBM Staff support for ESBM Transportation and equipment support for the Little Vikings learn to ski program. Raffle items for Eat, Ski and Be Merry

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Over the past couple of years our request has been centered around scholarships. Our scholarship program is very important especially this year. SNSC did a significant fee increase for this season to account for rising costs and to ensure that fees are covering a majority of the expense to run the program. We will continue our efforts to offset some of the cost through fundraising events and private donations. We rely on grant support to help fund our scholarship program. Our scholarship program is designed to be dynamic and responsive to meet the changing needs of our community. We expect application volume to increase over the next couple of years as families adjust to higher prices. Program details: Program scholarships can be up to 60% of program fees. In special cases we offer fee waivers to help families in need. Families with siblings in the program receive a 10% fee reduction for both kids. These requests benefit all SNSC programs. The Frisco Nordic Center has become a home for SNSC and is central to our operations. SNSC does not have a physical location of our own, which can make our operations more difficult; therefore, the support from the Town is central to our success.

Goal of Request: Ensure scholarship support is meeting the needs of our membership

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Embed flexibility into the program in terms of deadlines, funding types and ease of application.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Create multiple application windows Streamline application and decision process Effectively communicate program guidelines

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Survey feedback showing that those who need support were able to get it

Benefit to local community: All SNSC programs benefit the health and development of the youth in Summit County. Our year round programming provides excellent education in health and fitness while promoting respect for the natural environment. These programs provide structured after school activities and many of our programs offer transportation from school, which is a big help to parents. We work hard to make sure that any local who is interested in Nordic skiing (or our related programs) has the opportunity to pursue that interest at any level.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: This grant will directly benefit families in the community by enabling participation in programs and races through scholarship and

program support. We measure the success of all our programs through survey tools. We constantly work to make improvements and use the survey data to help us modify programs to better serve our population.

How will measure the impact of the program? We take feedback very seriously. Every year we send out an anonymous survey to measure our success. We have excellent participation in the survey – close to 60% of members participate. We utilize the results to adjust our programs, communications, etc. to better meet the needs of our members. Additionally we have pre and post season meeting with each of our athletes and their parents starting at age 14. These meetings enable coaches to better know individual goals and better tailor our programs to fit a wide variety of athletes.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). Last year we received very similar in kind services as requested in this grant, with fantastic results. Having Frisco Nordic Center as our de facto home has helped streamline our operations and has made it possible for us to reach more kids who are interested in becoming Nordic athletes. The support we received for our fundraising events was integral to their success. Eat, Ski and Be Merry was in its fourth year last winter and with the help of the Town – specifically the Nordic Center staff and the Marketing Dept., we were able to make it a success -- selling out and raising \$30,000 for SNSC. We plan to continue to improve and grow the event's fundraising each year.

Additional Information:

SOS Outreach

SOS Outreach changes young lives, building character and leadership in underserved kids through mentoring outdoors.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 300

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: SOS requests support for the organization's progressive, mentor-driven positive youth development programs; supporting 300 local youth.

Cash Request: \$2,500

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; SOS programs are progressive and accomplish three overarching goals - develop positive relationships and a sense of belonging, enhance self-regulation through social and emotional learning skills, and develop strong character by applying core values and through community service. In the Learn-to-Ride Introductory year, SOS recruits youth in partnership with schools and youth agency partners, who face financial, social, emotional, and/or familial risks that increase youth's propensity to develop future negative behaviors. Youth participate in 5-days on the mountain and receive professional instruction. Youth are guided with the SOS core values (courage, discipline, integrity, wisdom, compassion, humility), which provide a framework for positive decision making. These core values are integrated into all parts of the program and lay the foundation for youth to develop their sense of belonging. Youth who complete the introductory phase progress to the Mentor Program, which spans multiple years. Each year of the program curriculum requires increased youth participation in skill development and community service commitments. Youth are matched with a positive peer group and a positive adult mentor. The connection to a mentor group is paramount to the impacts of the program as the connection to a trusted adult is the number one protective factor for resilience development. As evidenced through evaluation, the greatest impacts for SOS youth are realized through youth's participation in the progressive Mentor Program. The curriculum in combination with the support of community mentors provides youth with intensive support. SOS engages 38 mentors in Summit to accomplish this.

Goal of Request: Positively develop 300 local Summit County youth, achieving the three goals of the SOS Outreach program - Develop positive relationships and a sense of belonging, Enhance self-regulation through SEL skills, and Develop strong character by applying core values

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Work in partnership with local schools and youth agency partners for the recruitment and engagement of youth. In Summit County this includes partnerships with Upper Blue Elementary, Breckenridge Elementary, Frisco Elementary, Silverthorne Elementary, Dill

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Recruit and train over 30 local community mentors

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: 300 local youth participate in programs Over 30 local mentors engage with programs and are matched with youth groups for mentorship & development

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: SOS Outreach encourages positive development and prevents harmful behaviors (such as dropping out, mental health problems, and substance abuse) by enhancing resilience through fostering self-efficacy and building social and emotional learning (SEL) skills. The first year of the program, Learn-to-Ride, engages youth through outdoor activity, and lays the foundation for youth to progress to the subsequent 4-year Mentor Program. Following the Mentor Program, youth engage as Junior Mentors, where they have the opportunity to mentor younger SOS participants and apply their leadership skills. The progressive curriculum is built around four SEL sets of skills: Relating well to Others, Understanding and Managing Feelings, Responsible Decision Making, and Social Responsibility. The local mentors engaged with SOS model these skills for youth, and provide practice opportunities for youth to try their learned skills and transfer those skills to different environments. For SOS, these different environments include skill-building workshops, community service projects, and leadership panels. Through the program youth are then able to transfer their skills to environments outside of SOS

Outreach. SOS measures impact through the administration of pre and post program surveys. Local community service projects, integral to the curriculum, make a positive impact on Summit County through the integration and education of youth. In Summit County active community service project partners include Friends of the Dillon Ranger District, High Country Conservation Center, Blue River Horse Center, Summit County Rotary, and the Summit Animal Shelter. In the third year of the Mentor Program, youth self-select a community service project to impact locally.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: Financial notation - While SOS Outreach is a national positive youth development organization, any and all money awarded through the Town of Breckenridge is restricted to the local Summit County programs.

St. Anthony Summit Hospital Foundation

The mission of the St. Anthony Summit Hospital Foundation (SASHF) is to raise and allocate philanthropic funds, and awareness for St. Anthony Summit Hospital (SASH) hospital's programs and services that benefit the underserved, the elderly, and the community at large. The mission of SASHF in conjunction with SASH is to "extend the healing ministry of Christ by caring for those who are ill and by nurturing the health of the people in our communities."

Program Name: Bristlecone Health Services brings quality, compassionate home care and hospice services right in the comfort of your own home. Bristlecone Health Services is a program under St. Anthony Summit Hospital Foundation. St. Anthony Summit Hospital Foundation is one of 14 hospital foundation's under Centura Health. The 501c3 is under Catholic Health Initiatives Colorado Health Foundation (CHICF) and this entity oversees Centura Health hospital foundations under Denver Metro and Greater Colorado Kansas Group (Durango, Colorado Springs, Frisco, Canon City, Pueblo and western Kansas). St. Anthony Summit Hospital Foundation does not have it's own 501c3 designation.

Total number served by the program:

First time applicant? No

Received last year? No

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): In-Kind Award

Description of Request:

Cash Request:

In-Kind Request: This in-kind request to the Town of Frisco is to use the Frisco Day Lodge for December 1, 2022 from 3:30 - 8:30 PM to support our Bristlecone Hospice and Home Health Services. This is an annual fundraiser entitled the Tree of Memories. This event provides recognition and fundraising support for those who lost a loved one and to provide a resource for healing during their time of need.

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded;

Bristlecone Health Services brings quality, compassionate home care and hospice services right in the comfort of your own home. Bristlecone Health Services is a program under St. Anthony Summit Hospital Foundation. St. Anthony Summit Hospital Foundation is one of 14 hospital foundation's under Centura Health. The 501c3 is under Catholic Health Initiatives Colorado Health Foundation (CHICF) and this entity oversees Centura Health hospital foundations under Denver Metro and Greater Colorado Kansas Group (Durango, Colorado Springs, Frisco, Canon City, Pueblo and western Kansas). St. Anthony Summit Hospital Foundation does not have it's own 501c3 designation.

Goal of Request:

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal:

Activities to Achieve Strategy:

Quantifiable Results of Strategy:

Benefit to local community: By treating and touching the whole person-body, mind and spirit-we seek to create a healing sanctuary for our patients in their homes. We offer our patients a unique kind of care that recognizes needs and nurtures each individual with excellence, integrity and compassion. It is Bristlecone's mission to allow local Summit County patients to remain in their homes if that is their wish, for home is the best place of all to heal. We have a team of talented professionals that are experts at providing care at home and we are dedicated to fulfilling our patients' wishes and needs. Here is link to program website - <https://www.centura.org/location/st-anthony-summit-hospital/bristlecone-home-health-services>

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact:

How will measure the impact of the program? In the attached report, patient census is provided. The impact from home health patients has increased from 177 in 2019 to 345 in 2021. This is partly due to the pandemic but also due to

the the viability and success of this valuable program. Patient feedback and increased donations from donors shows the impact of this program and how vital it is for our Summit County community.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). St. Anthony Summit Hospital Foundation has not received an in-kind grant since 2019-2020 to support Flight For Life Colorado (FFL). Due the pandemic, we were not able to use the in-kind grant for the Frisco Day Lodge for the Strider for Life event in Aug/Sept 2020. However, we did receive a \$2500 grant donation to support FFL for general operating support. There is no grant report needed to provide at this time, since this award was provide two years ago.

Additional Information:

Summit After Prom

The mission of After Prom is to provide a safe, entertaining, and substance-free evening event for Summit High School and Snowy Peaks High School junior and seniors and their guests on the night of the SHS Prom in April. The After Prom is an unforgettable experience in the controlled area of the Summit County Community and Senior Center where attendees can socialize and enjoy post-prom activities together.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 175

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Support for After Prom provides a fun, safe, and substance-free event for SHS and Snowy Peaks juniors, seniors, & guests.

Cash Request: \$1,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; This grant will help support After Prom 2023. The Annual After Prom event started in 2012 as an initiative between parents, the Summit Prevention Alliance and the Drug Free Community Coalition. It continues to be endorsed by Community Cares Initiative, a community coalition, that is focused on youth making healthy choices for a lifestyle free of alcohol and drug abuse. The event is organized by a group of PTSA parents from Summit High School and Snowy Peaks School. The Snowy Peaks Yeti Fund Inc. serves as the fiscal agent for the annual effort. After Prom is held each year with activities such as a casino and prize giveaways. This year students won prizes throughout the event and at the end, exciting students and motivating them to stay and play games.

Goal of Request: After Prom will provide a fun, safe, and substance-free event for SHS and Snowy Peaks juniors, seniors, and their guests.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: This grant will help support promotion and hosting After Prom.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Summer—Committee meets to plan the event, grant writing, and outreach to donors. Fall—After Prom information is sent to volunteers, parents, and students. Coordinate with school officials. January—Contracts are signed for venue and casino activities. February—Committee meets to finalize plans for April After Prom. April—Solicit volunteers for the evening of After Prom, meet with students to publicize the event.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: The committee will meet and plan the event, grant writing, and outreach to donors. After Prom information will be sent to 100% of volunteers, parents, and students in coordination with school officials. 100% of funding will be obtained through grant writing and sponsorships. 100% of contracts will be signed for venue and casino activities. After Prom will attract approximately 175 students on the evening of the event.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: After Prom addresses the need to offer and promote safe behavior during a time that can traditionally be especially high in the risk of drinking and driving by our local teens. "According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), for the past several years during prom weekend, approximately 300 teens have died in alcohol-related car accidents." Source: An article, by The Huffington Post, "Also according to the NHTSA, one in three children under age 21 who died in alcohol-related accidents died during prom and graduation season." Source: An article, by The Huffington Post, NHTSA has also stated that more than one-third of youth under the age of 21 killed in alcohol-related fatalities in 2001 died during the months of April, May and June – prom and graduation season. Approximately 33% of traffic deaths of 15-to 20-year-olds are alcohol-related. We will measure the impact of After Prom by analyzing attendance at the event. Our goal is 175 students which we hope to meet by offering activities and offering prizes. We will also ask students and parents what they feel is the impact of the program, especially the conversation between parents and teens about fun but safe activities.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: We believe it is important for the town to understand that the After Prom Committee is a purely voluntary group of parents, retired educators and community members who raise money and donate time to make After Prom a success each year.

Summit Chamber of Commerce

The Summit Chamber's mission is to ensure business success for our members and to foster community-wide economic vitality by providing resources, educational opportunities, and business connections. We lead with a clear vision of the future. We unite key stakeholders. We support collaborative efforts throughout the community.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 250

First time applicant? No

Received last year? No

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: The Summit Chamber would like to request money to help support a business education program featuring robust and dynamic speakers.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; The educational program series would focus on business problems and solutions. We would begin by convening industry round tables to better understand the challenges and obstacles businesses are facing today. We anticipate recurring themes that will be identified and from there can think about the best ways to work with our community on those challenges. We anticipate educational and inspirational speakers, informational panels, as well as community forums on pertinent topics. While we do not anticipate solving all the County's problems through this program, we hope to foster community discussion and information sharing. We would like for this program to be a revenue generator for the Chamber and anticipate charging a nominal fee for Chamber members, and higher rate for nonmembers, encouraging membership in the Chamber.

Goal of Request: The goal of the educational program is to foster community discussion, information sharing and collaboration amongst the business community.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Convene industry round-tables to identify specific challenges and obstacles and then host community events to continue the conversations.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: -convene industry round tables -identify recurring themes and challenges -create an educational program that addresses those major themes

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: -250 businesses participating -Host at least 6 industry round tables -Host at least 6 educational workshops

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: We hope that the program will help strengthen relationships between businesses and industry and find common ground to help move viable options forward. The program will be an ideas and information sharing as much as it will be educational promoting community wide collaboration. This will be measured by the amount of business participating and engaging in conversation and signing up for the educational meetings. By working with the community on what to target, we hope to have robust participation.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: The funds requested would help cover staff time to administer the program, costs to execute - food, speakers, etc.

Summit Colorado Interfaith Council

Summit Colorado Interfaith Council strives to promote conversation among the people of Summit County around issues calling for a response to human needs.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 2000

First time applicant? Yes

Received last year?

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Thanksgiving to Go provides grocery gift cards to needy families and individuals in Summit County.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church spearheaded Thanksgiving to Go in 2016 after the church's Thanksgiving Community Dinner expanded beyond its capacity to provide Thanksgiving dinners in person. Fifteen community agencies were contacted to identify people in need. Faith communities and the general public donated food and money. The initial 2016 program distributed bags of food and \$25 grocery gift cards to about 150 needy individuals. Since 2016, TTG has expanded and modified its format. During the pandemic, TTG shifted to providing grocery gift cards only. In 2021, Eighteen different entities provided recipient names and \$50 gift cards were distributed to over 600 families. SCIC raised over \$32,000 to purchase gift cards including a \$5,000 grant Kroger and a \$1,000 check from Safeway. Because of the increasing cost of food, TTG's goal in 2022 is to provide \$100 grocery gift cards to at least 600 families.

Goal of Request: Goals are: 1. To give \$100 grocery gift cards to 600+ needy families so they can prepare a decent Thanksgiving meal. 2. To increase awareness in the Summit community of the needs and concerns of its less fortunate neighbors. 3. To further cooperative effort

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Expand the Thanksgiving to Go committee to include recipients to enhance the offering with simple items such as recipe cards and information on history of gratitude in United States. Solicit ideas from the partnering non-profits to reach more individuals

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Develop marketing campaign including flyers, ad, logo, and demographic information for distribution to faith communities and the general public. Recruit recipients unto the committee.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Donations are received from more faith communities than in previous years. More individuals donate. More foundations support Thanksgiving to Go. And most importantly, more families are given Thanksgiving to Go grocery cards.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: The overall impact of TTG is to bring the Summit community together to provide a Thanksgiving meal to those who could not otherwise afford it.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information:

Summit County Library Summer Reading 2023

Summit County Libraries: More than Books, More than Buildings, your Connection to Community.

Program Name: Keeping children under 18 engaged in reading during the summer school break is a challenge for parents, caregivers and teachers, especially in Summit County with such a range of outdoor activities. The Summit County Library summer reading challenge is beloved by kids and parents alike to entice children to read over the summer. Participants from out of state, visiting with their children also participate and enjoy the reading portion (not the finale prizes). We continue to grow our numbers of participants yearly. In 2022, 183 Juniors, 95 Teens and 155 adults participated and teens and juniors achieved over 4,334 hours (180 days) of reading. We are one of the few organizations to provide free fun and educational programming throughout the week as well as entertaining performers to encourage the community to come to read. As they earn virtual badges, children receive free books to take home, in addition to checking out books that interest them.

Total number served by the program: 15,000 library card holds

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): In-Kind Award

Description of Request: N/A

Cash Request: \$0

In-Kind Request: • 4 Tubing Passes - Frisco Adventure Park • 4 Nordic Center Passes and Rental from Frisco Nordic Center • 1 Pontoon Rental from Frisco Marina • 4 Kayak or SUP Rental from Frisco Marina

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; N/A

Keeping children under 18 engaged in reading during the summer school break is a challenge for parents, caregivers and teachers, especially in Summit County with such a range of outdoor activities. The Summit County Library summer reading challenge is beloved by kids and parents alike to entice children to read over the summer. Participants from out of state, visiting with their children also participate and enjoy the reading portion (not the finale prizes). We continue to grow our numbers of participants yearly. In 2022, 183 Juniors, 95 Teens and 155 adults participated and teens and juniors achieved over 4,334 hours (180 days) of reading. We are one of the few organizations to provide free fun and educational programming throughout the week as well as entertaining performers to encourage the community to come to read. As they earn virtual badges, children receive free books to take home, in addition to checking out books that interest them.

Goal of Request: N/A

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: N/A

Activities to Achieve Strategy: N/A

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: N/A

Benefit to local community: Early literacy and the summer slide are important issues facing our community that the library is committed to tackling. We work hard at making the idea of reading to your children and reading over the summer; fun! To achieve this the last two summers, as participants read they earn tickets to enter into grand finale prize drawings of their choice. These large prizes including the Adventure Park and Frisco Marina pontoon boat, kayaking, nordic skiing and tubing and have been an excellent motivators. Instead of cheap plastic toys ending up in the landfill, these experiences expose new families to special offerings in the Town of Frisco, which they may have not known about or been able to afford in the past. The virtual ticket drawing design makes the program equitable, so that not only the top readers win all the prizes, but all participants have a chance at the fun.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: N/A

How will measure the impact of the program? We keep extensive statistics on our attendance, participation, number of hours read and prizes. We also promote end of the summer surveys to participants to get feedback on how to improve for future summers. We collect comments and input from library staff, parents and children. We can provide names and ages of diverse range of prize winners from across the county.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). We have used the tickets the last two summer for our grand finale prizes. These have been a great motivator, as well as exposing new families to local experiences in their community, which they may not be able to afford. In 2022, 67 adults submitted virtual tickets to win the Nordic Center, 32 entered to win the Kayak Experiences, 106 tried to win the pontoon and 58 teens and 18 juniors tried to win the Tubing prizes. We have surpassed our numbers from 2021 to 2022, but are always striving to increase participation for next year.

Additional Information:

Summit County Mountain Bike Alliance

BUILD progressive trails in Summit County, MAINTAIN our vast network of trails, & UNIFY our diverse community around mountain biking.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: Over 5000 trail users/190 members through IMBA/2,600 Facebook followers

First time applicant? No

Received last year? No

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: We are requesting grant funding of \$5,000 per town to hire an executive director to manage SCoMBA's day-to-day operations.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Since rebuilding our organization in 2020, our all-volunteer board has devoted thousands of hours to continuing the mission of this organization. SCoMBA has successfully built relationships with the USFS, local municipalities, and local land managers. We have assisted these groups to understand the needs of the local mountain biking community and provided valuable insight into developing new trails such as the Betty's to Chantilly connector in Breckenridge, the extension of Broken Wheel in Blue River, Bobsled in the Tenderfoot system of Dillon, the Ophir system in Frisco, and the Silverthorne Loop Trail. We have also offered trailwork days, beginner women's clinics, social events, and the Slush 'n Spokes race at Arapahoe Basin. However, our volunteer structure limits our ability to respond quickly to the needs of our community. We intend to increase our capacity to advocate for new trails, maintain existing trails as required, and increase our programming and community outreach by hiring a full-time Executive Director beginning in 2023. The Executive director will manage SCoMBA's day-to-day operations, ensuring the execution of mission-critical administrative, financial, and marketing/communications activities. This will allow the Board of Directors to focus on strategic planning, trail advocacy, and furthering our relationships with our Community partners. Along with the Board of Directors, the Executive Director will represent SCoMBA and the mountain bike community at meetings, events, and activities, develop and maintain strong relationships with land managers, and educate mountain bikers on courtesy, safety and respect for the trails as well as other user groups.

Goal of Request: Continue and expand SCoMBA's mission by hiring a full-time executive director by March 15, 2023.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Hire an executive director with non-profit expertise, leadership in community building, and a passion for mountain biking.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Research and determine the job duties and responsibilities of such a position, the desired qualifications, and the expected pay and benefits - completed. Develop interview questions designed to elicit the candidates' abilities to think strategically, interact with diverse constituents, manage teams, and grow our organization by January 9, 2023. Develop a performance review framework to measure achievements on the dimensions described above by January 9, 2023. Develop and deploy the advertisement for the position by January 9, 2023 - started. Interview qualified candidates during February with an offer letter issued by March 1, 2023. Executive Director orientation completed by April 30, 2023.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Executive director hired by April 1 10 or more trail work days during the 2023-4 season 5 mountain biking clinics in 2023-4 2 mountain bike races in 2023-4 3 social events in 2023-4 Increase Revenue to at least \$100,000 during 2023-4 from the activities discussed earlier

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Our goal to hire a full-time executive director directly supports our mission to build new trails in Summit County, maintain existing and new trails, and unify the Community, land managers, and visitors around a common goal to continuously improve the mountain biking experience in Summit County. Our programs visibly impact our residents, visitors, and the mountain bike industry because we: • Help maintain the trails on which our local and international races take place, including the Breck Epic, the Firecracker 50 and the Summit Mountain Challenge; • Improve the quality of life for our residents by advocating

for and maintaining new and existing local trails that are accessible from our neighborhoods; • Provide programming that fosters community spirit such as our trailwork days, social events, bike clinics, and races; and • Build relationships with local bike shops and provide valuable advertising for our corporate sponsors. We will measure our success by hiring a highly qualified Executive Director by March 15, 2023. If we succeed, we will basically have more of everything: more trail advocacy, more trail days, more clinics, more socials, more members (currently 190 through IMBA) and a fully developed corporate sponsor and grant writing program. In the future, we expect to hire at least two paid positions to manage aspects of our mission such as trails and community outreach. In short, we will be the equal peer of existing strong organizations such as Routt County Riders (RCR), Vail Valley Mountain Bike Association (VVMBA), and Colorado Plateau Mountain Bike Trail Association, Inc. (COPMOBA).

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: While we strongly believe that the ongoing financial support of our Summit County towns is vital to continuing our mission, we are working hard to secure funding for this position and build our membership. We are also applying for grants from the Colorado Outdoor Recreation Industry, and El Pomar Foundation. We are continuing with member outreach by contacting lapsed members, placing flyers in bike shops, tap and tasting rooms, and other local businesses, and will run at least one donation campaign on the Colorado Gives platform during October. We are also approaching additional local and national corporate sponsors and joining the Summit Chamber of Commerce as a non-profit member. We will provide a letter of support from the US Forest Service and will provide additional letters of support as we receive them. We trust that these efforts will convince everyone that we intend to be here to stay.

Summit County Senior Citizens, Inc.

To provide opportunities for enhancing the quality of life for resident and visiting seniors (those over 50) in Summit County through recreation, intellectual stimulation, physical activity, volunteering and philanthropic endeavors utilizing the Senior Center and community resources.

Program Name: This event is the Nordic component of our 50+ Winter games held annually in February. It is a two-day activity sponsored by Summit County Senior Citizen's, Inc. for our 50+ population.

Total number served by the program:

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): In-Kind Award

Description of Request:

Cash Request:

In-Kind Request: Use of the Nordic Center for half day (morning) on either February 7 or 14, 20223. We will know which one in October 2022 based on the Keystone Epic Promise grant. We will contact Frisco as soon as we receive this information(this has been the process in previous years)

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded;

This event is the Nordic component of our 50+ Winter games held annually in February. It is a two-day activity sponsored by Summit County Senior Citizen's, Inc. for our 50+ population.

Goal of Request:

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal:

Activities to Achieve Strategy:

Quantifiable Results of Strategy:

Benefit to local community: Provides healthy activity for 50+ population enabling them to compete, enjoy our winter environs and meet likeminded individuals. This is in keeping with our aging gracefully goal while promoting enjoyable physical activity.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact:

How will measure the impact of the program? Increased participation in this event and corresponding increased attendance at other Community Center programs.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). Lower attendance last year but those who did participate continue to maintain physical health. Participants included clients from Timberline Adult Daycare Program.

Additional Information:

Summit County Youth

The SCY mission is simple. We strive to create an environment where we can mentor students to LIVE BIG and LOVE BETTER

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 130+ local students/family member

First time applicant? Yes

Received last year?

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Financial assistance requested for cost of programs and cost for fuel / upkeep on our SCY van

Cash Request: \$1,250

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; We have an average of 3 programs per week that serve K - 12. Most are onsite programs that come with costs for snacks, games, and occasional giveaways/prizes. In addition we mobilize our programs through offsite adventures which comes with expenses to cover volunteer leaders plus fuel and vehicle maintenance on SCY van

Goal of Request: Provide an inviting, supportive and fun space that draws students into friendship with their fellow students and the SCY leadership team.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Introduce new program ideas throughout the year along with occasion snacks and prizes Invite volunteer leaders to participate in SCY activities at no cost to themselves Provide safe and reliable transportation

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Regular onsite programs Semi-regular offsite adventures

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: - Students return involvement week after week - Students inviting their friends to join the program

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: We provide a safe and comfortable place for local students to grow inside of our busy schedules. The impact is measured through increased quality of life for our participants and their families communicated through local testimonials. We have a goal to invest into the lives of 150+ students and better the homes of 100+ local families

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: n/a

Summit County Youth & Family Mountain Mentors

Summit County Mountain Mentors is a well-established community-based mentoring program that matches caring adult volunteers with youth ages 8 to 16. Mountain Mentors' mission is to positively influence the youth of Summit County to lead healthy lifestyles, through a consistent on-to-one relationship with an adult.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 140

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Requested funds will provide general operating support for the Summit County Mountain Mentors Program to support staffing and program activities.

Cash Request: \$2,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; In Summit County, young people between the ages of 8 and 16 may be referred to Mountain Mentors (MM). Both mentors and mentees are asked to make a one-year commitment meeting eight hours per month. MM offers year-round activities in order to facilitate the relationship building process between mentors and mentees, from camping to cooking classes to community service projects. The MM program will be the beneficiary of this grant, to cover general operating support. This includes staff time and program expenses, including youth scholarships for activities, monthly group activities that are educational, recreational and/or life-skill options, snacks for activities, supplies, and program advertising.

Goal of Request: Increase youth resiliency through ongoing Mountain Mentors programming including one-to-one mentor relationships as well as group activities.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Youth & Family staff has identified key strategies to address the goal of this grant request, all central to ongoing program operations. Mountain Mentor's strategies are listed here: •

Continuous engagement of mentors and mentees enrolled in Mountain Ment

Activities to Achieve Strategy: • Send monthly newsletter to mentors and community partners to provide up to date program information • Research and arrange structured program wide events for all participants that focuses on youth connection with peers • Research and arrange structured program wide events for all participants that focuses on facilitating connection between mentors and mentees • Match new mentors to waitlisted youth to begin new mentoring relationships • Provide training to all program staff and new volunteer mentors about Racial Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion. • Administer program feedback surveys to youth and their families at the end of the school year to gain programming feedback

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: • At least 8 hours of mentoring hours per month per mentor and mentee each month of the 2023 calendar year • Provide 42 program wide events available to enrolled mentors, mentees, as well as wait listed youth, to facilitate peer engagement between youth and to facilitate engagement between mentors and mentees • Make at least 5 new mentoring matches • Send 12 program newsletters per year to mentors and community partners • Provide at least 4 trainings to program staff and volunteer mentors in Racial Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion, and mentoring best practices. • Administer program feedback survey to all enrolled youth in program, analyze survey results, and include survey results in final reports for Towns.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Youth & Family Services recognizes that with the Summit County community, there are pockets of need where our residents do not have opportunities to attain their full potential. These populations are disproportionately affected by health issues. Mountain Mentors staff are dedicated to creating the space for youth and their families to thrive. Connection to a mentor provides an avenue to resources, connection to the greater community, and not only a bridge between cultures but a celebration of the youth's identifying culture within the broader community. Additionally, the program provides formal pro-social activities and

skill building opportunities. These program tenets allow youth to explore, develop, and solidify their identity, agency, and belonging. The impact of the Mountain Mentors program is measured by program enrollment, number of mentoring hours, number of new mentors to join the program and subsequent new matches created, and number of activities provided. Additionally, program staff administer program evaluation surveys to all youth enrolled in the program. When a mentee is matched with a mentor, they fill out a pre-survey that measures school connectedness, self-concept, and connection to a trusted adult. At the end of one year, youth are post surveyed to measure the changes in the three areas. Parents are also asked to fill out an annual survey asking about changes they see in their child, what they like about the program, and what additions or changes they would like to see in the program.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: N/A

Summit Habitat for Humanity

Summit Habitat brings people together to build homes, communities, and hope.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 50

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Summit County home repair and ADA modifications and providing vouchers for local families and individuals starting over.

Cash Request: \$1,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; SHFH's A Brush with Kindness (BWK) program works with local homeowners who are struggling to maintain safe, decent, housing by supporting basic home repairs and/or ADA modifications. Each year Summit Habitat's staff and volunteers support struggling seniors with basic home repairs across our communities. From our most recent 12 BWK projects 1 client lived in the Blue River Basin and 2 lived in the Town of Breckenridge. These projects included: smoke detector repair + education, roof repairs, plumbing repairs, and ADA modifications. Our Fresh Start was created with the understandings that we can all benefit from a hand up during hard times. The Fresh Start Program empowers those reestablishing their sense of home in Summit County communities. Through the local generosity of neighbors and philanthropists, and through partnering with local service providers, the Summit Habitat ReStore helps furnish a fresh start. In 2022 SHFH supported clients facing challenges such as, disaster resulting in the loss of home, foster care youth starting college, and families fleeing violence. We're proud to partner with CASA of the Continental Divide, Summit County Human Services, Summit County Advocates and FIRC.

Goal of Request: Empower Summit County locals to establish or sustain a sense of safety and home.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Expand Brush with Kindness Program to provide more home repairs and ADA modifications.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: - Establish volunteer infrastructure - Targeted volunteer recruitment - Continue partnering with the Summit Senior Center for referrals/applications. - Ensure there are on going volunteer opportunities to support home repairs.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: - min of 1 BWK project each month. - 12+ projects in 2023 - 10 Fresh Start clients in 2023

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Supporting seniors with home repairs and ADA modifications empowers these local homeowners to age in place. Our Fresh Start program empowers local who are starting over to re-establish their sense of home. This is foundational for any individual or family to find stability.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: In Aug 2022, SHFH brought on a full time Community and Homeowner Services Coordinator. This individual is working to improve SHFH's volunteer opportunities and experiences. We're excited about this meaningful addition to our team and are excited about all the ways we'll be mobilizing our community in the months to come.

Summit High School

Mission: SHS will connect with each student to help them thrive. Goals: • Facilitate each student's Social Emotional Competencies to ensure a strong foundation of skills to excel in and out of SHS. • Prepare each student for their next step academically by ensuring they are on track to meet future goals.

Program Name: Summit High School Staff

Total number served by the program:

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): In-Kind Award

Description of Request:

Cash Request:

In-Kind Request: We request use of the Adventure Park Sled Hill in the month of December 2023 for our Staff Gathering to engage teachers and staff in a fun and relaxing celebration to reward them for all their hard work throughout the school year.

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded;

Summit High School Staff

Goal of Request:

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal:

Activities to Achieve Strategy:

Quantifiable Results of Strategy:

Benefit to local community: Our teachers provide a safe and enriching learning environment for all the children of Summit County. In order to help them recharge their battery we want a safe community space to celebrate their hard work

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact:

How will measure the impact of the program? We will measure the impact by the number of attendees.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). We plan to use last years in-kind donation of use of the park for this Decembers staff gathering.

Additional Information:

Summit Lost Pet Rescue

Summit Lost Pet Rescue is an animal protection and welfare organization devoted to educating the public about lost pet prevention, finding lost pets in Summit County, Colorado and reuniting them with their owners.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 405 families have been served to date by us finding their lost pets. We expect that number to grow exponentially due to the increase of lost pets in the County. We have a very wide and far reach on our Facebook pages with over 60,000 thousand supporters b

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Funds to continue our central resource for owners of lost pets to find assistance in searches.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Each year, countless pets are separated from owners and caregivers. An untold number of animals in our area are lost in the wilderness, car accidents along the I70, or from home, taking up the limited resources of the local Animal Control, Shelter staff and local police. Being separated is traumatic for a pet and owner, but when a pet is lost in the wilderness this creates additional challenges for everyone, including the rescuers who search for them. Our team is here to help! Summit Lost Pet Rescue, Inc is growing by the hour. In order to continue at this pace, we need funds to continue with the high demand of our lost pet rescue services. The funds will help the Directors continue to manage the Mission Coordination and Volunteer Management. This person(s) manages and oversees all the lost pet rescue missions, while managing the volunteers and mission coordination, and works directly with the owners. We will continue to establish more aggressive orientation programs for volunteers, educational programs within the community, and be able to train more team leaders and mission coordinators in the field to help assist with the increased number of lost pet reports that we are seeing and asked to help with.

Goal of Request: Summit Lost Pet Rescue, Inc, is an animal protection and welfare organization devoted to finding lost pets in Summit County Colorado and reuniting them with their owners. The goal is to keep up with and meet the increasing high demand to help find lost pe

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Maintain the Director(s) positions to continue with our Mission Coordination & Volunteer Management while overseeing every lost pet rescue mission and providing our proven lost pet rescue services. We can continue to train more volunteers to become Team L

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Summit Lost Pet Rescue's Director(s) will continue to provide expanded services & training with staff and volunteers to increase our Team Leader and Mission Coordinators to manager more rescue missions. We will continue to train our team about lost pet behaviors, increase our number of experienced rescuers who provide hands on practical help and a team of dedicated volunteers for recovering a lost pet, including: setting up comfort/scent stations with the owner or volunteers, hanging the neon signs to increase public awareness of the lost pet, learning about body language and calming techniques, setting up and maintaining game cameras, and increasing the skill set of trapping the lost pet. We will continue to provide Step by step search protocols on our website and Facebook page, and coach the owner every step of the way until their pet is found. We will maintain and grow our social media presence on Facebook and nextdoor.com. The more people in the community who know about us and our services, the more lost pets will be saved. We will continue our relationship and partnership with local Animal Control/Shelter and local authorities, and continue to grow our relationships with our Summit County neighbors and fellow business owners to keep our credible reputation around the County. It is important to us to maintain healthy relationships around the county, because the more we all work together, the better the chances of recovering more lost pets.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: We can continue to track the number of lost pet rescue missions we assist with along with the number of successful reunions. To date we have saved 405 lost pets, 309 dogs and 96 cats. We had 102 missions in 2020, 189 missions in 2021 and already at 153 missions in 2022, with 4 months left to go. This gives us an overall success rate of 91% across the board. While maintaining our Director(s) positions, more volunteers will be trained as Team Leaders and Mission Coordinators to run the lost pet rescue missions. They will also be better trained in the use

of cameras and traps, calming techniques, search protocols, and field mission coordination which will result in even more lost pets being found and reunited with their families.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: This grant will help us continue to save lost pets lives and keep families together!! In 2022 alone, we've already had 153 rescue missions (with 4 months left in the year). Resulting in a 100% success rate for lost dogs, 91% success rate for indoor only cats, and 60% success rate for indoor/outdoor cats. (Indoor/Outdoor cats have free range outdoor access daily and often times do not want to come back, and with the risk of wildlife encounters, it makes them harder to find!) The Director(s) will be able to continue to oversee the Mission Coordination & Volunteer Management which will help us keep up with the increased demand of our services and manage multiple lost pet rescue missions at once. We will continue to participate in Community Outreach events to educate the community on lost pet prevention and steps to take if you lose or find a pet. This is very important so we can be proactive to try to limit the number of lost pets. The measurement of impact will be to continue with our already high success rate in finding these lost pets, an increase in social media coverage and supporters, and increase volunteer training for Team Leaders & Mission Coordinators out in the field running the lost pet rescue missions. We will also continue with community awareness & education, and continue to provide the much-needed professional lost pet rescue services to desperate owners and result in more found pets and more happy family reunions.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: Maintaining the Director(s) positions at SLPR will continue to make a positive impact on the Summit County community, by serving our community and provide professional lost pet rescue services to families who are desperately trying to find their lost pet. While the Animal Control Officers and Shelter and local Police Departments in Summit County are dedicated partners in animal protection and welfare, they lack the resources and manpower to be able to search for lost pets. They rely heavily on our nonprofit to find the lost pets and reunite them with the owner. We are very proud of the hard work that our team does to save lives, find these lost pets and reunite them with their families!

summit musicians relief fund

Summit Musicians Relief Fund (SMRF) is a non-profit fund established to assist local Summit County musicians when confronted with major medical costs and to mitigate loss of income due to medical or other catastrophic events.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: Any and all that may be in future financial need. It is inevitable that there will be some or several occurrences in the near future and only hope that there is not another total shutdown of performances as with the pandemic.

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: To build a ready cash reserve to provide support to local musicians in times of need.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; SMRF has a pro-active general fund of reserves to be ready for any injury, illness or loss of performing opportunities both for individual instances and more widespread interruptions.

Goal of Request: SMRF has gained recognition and awareness both as an organization and benefit to the community. We want to continue to gain this recognition and be there in times of need.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Continuation of fund-raising concerts and participation in local events that utilize local non-profits by giving some of the proceeds to the non-profit from helping with local functions and events.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Continue with major fund-raising concerts and smaller events throughout the county.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: The number of musicians that require assistance the SMRF can provide. Medical bills, loss of income or shutdown of performing opportunities due to unforeseen problems.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Local live performances are enjoyed by local and visiting people in Summit County. Music enhances and soothes the soul. Local musicians performing meets this need in persons and families.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: SMRF has no paid employees or services. The Board of Directors and volunteers receive no financial compensation for their service.

Summit Radio & TV 2022

The mission of SPRTV is to foster an informed, entertained and involved community by providing public and commercial radio stations and digital television programming to Summit County. SPRTV provides half of all FM radio and all of the free Over-the-Air television that Summit County residents and visitors enjoy. While the programming is developed by the stations themselves, it takes SPRTV's equipment and operations to actually deliver that programming to residents and visitors.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: The FM radio and OTA TV programming that SPRTV delivers is available free of charge to the 30,941 year-round Summit County residents (US Census data 2021), the hundreds of thousands of visitors that vacation in Summit County each year, and the passengers

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Capital- replace power line to continue providing radio and TV. Operating funds to increase donors, improve operational equipment and capabilities.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; "Power the Towers"- Capital Project. While SPRTV has been able to deliver 100% of the OTA TV and 50% of FM radio to Summit County for 60 years with little to no public assistance, the Power the Towers Capital Project is beyond the scope of what SPRTV can accomplish on its own. The programming is developed by the stations themselves but it takes SPRTV's equipment to actually deliver that programming to residents and visitors. The two-mile long power line on Baldy that powers the equipment that delivers radio and TV programming is nearing end-of-life and has to be replaced. By replacing the power line and installing conduit for fiber optic cable, SPRTV will ensure that residents and visitors have continued access to essential news and cultural media and enable the site to function as part of wireless networks, emergency communications and other technological enhancements. Operational Grant. Funds will help us get the word out about what we do, attract donors and continue operating without tax-based revenues. SPRTV continues to upgrade its operational capacity and improve its systems so that, upon completion of the power line replacement, it will be operating on a higher and more reliable level that the additional power will allow for. These upgrades demonstrate the ongoing commitment to providing the community with radio and TV services.

Goal of Request: Replace the power line on Baldy which powers the equipment that delivers radio and TV programming to Summit County. Help us get the word out about what we do, attract donors and continue operating without tax-based revenues. These funds will further allow

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Raise the remaining capital for this local infrastructure project (\$470,000 raised to- date of \$600,000 project total). Utilize momentum and success for final push. Implement Phases as funding allows. Conduct an outreach campaign inclusive of social media

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Continue working with Summit County to achieve funding goals: -Seek grants from towns -Seek grants from other organizations and foundations -Pursue more donations from members and individuals -Target potential high- donation individuals with one-on-one pitches -Develop fundraising events including the Elks Breakfast, Baldy hike -Sell power line contributions by the foot -Work with user stations to fundraise -Utilize Colorado Gives Day for funding push Implementation: -Manage project -Work with Summit County to ensure proper permitting and installation of power line and associated equipment -Oversee budget -Test equipment -Monitor progress -Implement restoration plan -Work with Northwest CO Council of Governments to seek ways to utilize the conduit for broadband needs -Lay the conduit for future broadband or other technology options -Look for opportunities to share access to the electrical supply the power line will provide, as practical Operations: -Expand use of web tools and social media to increase awareness of SPRTV and its services -Conduct public relations via press releases and chamber e-blasts -Provide presentations and/or community outreach activities to local service groups and other key audiences -Continue essential discussions with SPRTV partners and key stakeholders, including radio stations and local governments -Host

events with NRO/BMF/KUNC/KUVO/KCME, Elks breakfast, etc. -Recruit new board members -Codify existing policies and procedures to ensure effective succession planning -Invest in improving equipment used for existing operations

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: -Use Sparky the mascot to track capital contributions -Equipment will be installed - Engineering plan for running the power line developed -USFS permits in place -Easements in place -Facebook fans increase by at least 50% -Constant Contact utilization for regular communications at least 4/year -A minimum of 4 articles in SDN -4 presentations and/or community outreach activities completed -All key partners receive a minimum of one communication via phone or face-to-face annually -Increased requests for technical assistance and OTA antennae support -Expand membership by at least 10% -A minimum of 2 additional fundraising events held -A minimum of 2 new / replacement board members recruited

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Without the work of SPRTV, half of the FM radio stations and all of the over-the-air (OTA) TV stations currently available in Summit County would disappear. The programming is developed by the stations themselves but it takes SPRTV's equipment to actually deliver that programming to residents and visitors. If you listen to NPR or classical or country or jazz or Spanish music in your home, car or office, you are benefitting from SPRTV's work. Stations made available in Summit County via SPRTV include the following: -Over-the-air (OTA) TV: 10 stations on 3 digital translators, providing access to NBC, CBS, ABC, Rocky Mountain PBS, FOX, Telemundo, KWGN/CW, Colorado Public TV, KTVD and KCFR audio (NPR news). -FM Radio: KCME (Classical); KQSE (Spanish language); KUVO (NPR and Jazz); KSKE (Country), and The Colorado Sound (Adult Album Alternative). SPRTV provides technical and marketing support to KUNC (NPR all news/talk programming). With operational funding to enhance SPRTV's ability to make its value known and to raise funds for the capital project, and with capital funding for the project itself, SPRTV will be able to continue broadening the array of listening and viewing options for Summit County locals and visitors. Without it, access to free OTA TV and half of FM programming could go away or become the burden of the government.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: SPRTV has a working board with no paid staff, but hires subcontractors as needed. The Board has conducted operations for 65 years and will continue to do so. The directors oversee all operations and maintenance; each member has specific responsibilities that support the organization. The implementation of the capital project is being managed by several technical experts on the Board in cooperation with the sub-contractors, Xcel Energy and Summit County Government and Town of Breckenridge staff. Summit County, Town of Breckenridge, USFS, SPRTV and their advisors and construction team have all been meeting bi-weekly since spring 2022 to finalize completion of the necessary permits and approvals, all of which are imminent. The environmental and geologic studies are complete and the cultural study is nearly complete. The easements have all been updated for the shorter route. The transformer has been installed and the hydroseeding was completed around Laurium Open Space, following last summer's installation of 5,535 feet of the new power line. SPRTV is poised to complete the laying of the power line in September of 2022. For the ensuing five year period, the approved restoration plan will be implemented and the results monitored. Now that we have been working more directly with the contractors and dealing with increased construction and consultant costs, SPRTV has revised the current working budget for the revised route from \$450,000 to \$600,000. We have been fundraising for more than seven years to complete the power line project. SPRTV paused its fundraising activities at the onset of the COVID pandemic to allow space for more humanitarian fundraising but must now raise the balance of funds in order to complete the project. To-date, we have raised more than \$470,000 toward this goal. This is a major accomplishment for an all-volunteer organization with an annual operating budget of about \$70,000. We have secured a loan for the final costs through Northwest Loan Fund (part of NWCCOG) but will need to continue fundraising to pay this off. Please help us reach our fundraising goals so that we can finish this project, which will benefit our citizens for decades to come. Although Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations limit the ability of partner stations to contribute funds, all are contributing technical and/or marketing support for this capital need. As people utilize technology to connect items frequently and remotely, more businesses will emerge and develop in this arena. A lack of

access to technology can impact an individual's ability to keep up with news, access cultural events, take classes online, sign up for healthcare, and more. As the connectivity of systems continues to increase, the ability for government entities, community services and emergency responders to connect will be paramount for successful communities. The current power line supporting the Baldy Site is 40+ years old. SPRTV service is limited by low power and aging line insulation. The increased capacity of the site will open the possibility of expanded services of SPRTV's core radio and TV operations. Although dependent upon frequency availability, there will be adequate power to add of one or more radio and/or TV stations for rebroadcast. With increased power and the capacity to transmit data, the possibilities for economic development are significant. These advances will contribute to the Summit County quality of life and attractiveness for visitors, second homeowners and remote workers. SPRTV owns the land on which their electronics site is located. It is well positioned to support the expansion of high speed Internet in Summit County, as well as to increase access for telecommunications related businesses in Summit County. Other communities that experience terrain-blocked telecommunications signals provide their translator services via public government at a significant cost to taxpayers. SPRTV provides access to media as a free community service at no cost to taxpayers. Unfortunately, SPRTV's role in providing these services is largely invisible. Should SPRTV no longer be able to deliver their services, it would go out of business or need to be adopted by the County Government or another entity at a cost to taxpayers. Ensuring the sustainability of this organization will facilitate improved power and ultra-high speed internet at its electronics site, both of which will allow for improvement and expansion of existing services and ready the site for community access to new technologies.

Summit Rotary Charitable Fund Community Dinner 2023

The Summit County Rotary Club's mission is to enable Rotarians to advance community and world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: Because the Community Dinner recognizes people's need for privacy, names are not taken at the dinners. The only information we collect is the number of adults and the number of children at each dinner. In 2021 we served 9,440 meals (of which at least 413

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: The grant will be used to purchase food and to pay expenses in our efforts to feed people in Summit County who attend the Community Dinner each week.

Cash Request: \$1,500

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; The project for which we are seeking funds is the Community Dinner Program. The Community dinner began in March, 2009 and as of August 9, 2022, has served 190,305 meals (of which at least 27,121 were served to children). It is open to all comers and is served in partnership with the Elks Lodge. It takes thousands of hours each year in volunteer time to cook, serve, and clean up after the diners. It is a massive effort that has been sustained only through funds from within our community and the dedication of a number of amazing volunteers. Each year approximately 12 entire meals are paid for, prepared and delivered by restaurants, individuals, and the ski areas. The balance of the meals are prepared by Rotarians and other volunteers who purchase food, prepare it, serve it and clean up afterward. This grant request would help to purchase the food and to offset some of the dinner management fees and rental fees for the venue.

Goal of Request: Provide a free, nutritional dinner each week to anyone who wants to take advantage of it, and when able, provide an opportunity for participants to socialize/connect with others.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Raise funds to pay for food, venue and contracted meal management, and recruit individuals and organizations to prepare and serve meals and to clean up afterwards.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: 1. Apply for appropriate grants at each governmental agency and private foundation to obtain enough money to buy food and pay expenses. 2. Meet with private donors to raise additional funds. 3. Arrange with businesses to provide 10 to 12 meals per year, including food as well as preparation and delivery. 4. Work with groups throughout the community to provide volunteers to serve the meals and clean up afterward.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: 1. A sufficient amount of money is received. 2. A sufficient amount of money is received. 3. A schedule is prepared so each of the 10-12 businesses knows when it is to provide a meal. 4. A sufficient number of volunteers are added to the master schedule and confirmed each week prior to the dinner.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: The impact on the community falls into three major categories – 1. Dinner guests, 2. Volunteers, and 3. The overall community. Dinner guests can be under or un-employed families or resort industry workers, seniors, community members, visitors, and children. Each week these people have the opportunity to eat a high-nutrition, balanced meal. They also have the ability to connect with others in the community and to share a warm, dry place in which to gather. And finally, families can enjoy time with each other without the stress of fixing dinner. See the additional information section, below, for changes made due to the virus. Each year approximately 100 volunteers fill the numerous slots needed to produce the dinners, and nearly 25 organizations volunteer to work together as a team to help build camaraderie and to show their support for the community. Research shows that volunteering is a great way for people to add meaning to their lives and gain a sense of accomplishment. The overall community gets the sense of generosity and pride of living in an area where people come together to prepare a weekly meal for anyone who needs or wants it. It brings together big and small organizations, the ski

areas, the hospital, and many other entities that support the mission of the Community Dinner through in-kind donations, monetary donations and donation of their time.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: With the onset of the coronavirus the Community Dinner program continued to serve the community- we were deemed an essential service by the County from the beginning of the shutdown and did not miss a Tuesday. However, the presence of the virus dictated that certain changes be made to adapt to new health/safety requirements. Until March of 2020 the dinners were served as a buffet with the diners eating in the Elks Lodge. That system was no longer viable when the pandemic hit. As a result, we began to operate as a take-out service. With the availability of vaccines and the relaxed health requirements, however, we resumed serving meals inside the Elks Lodge again. That has allowed us to put the “community” back into the Community Dinner. It should also be noted that even though the numbers of dinners served fluctuates each week, there are still overhead costs that remain the same regardless of the number of meals served in a given week. The volunteers still need to be prepared to serve whoever shows up, which can vary widely from week to week.

Summit Tigers American Legion Baseball

The mission of the Summit tigers American Legion Baseball Team (STALB) is to offer high school students the opportunity to develop their baseball skills while also teaching the importance of teamwork, discipline, leadership and good sportsmanship.

Program Name: Quality field use for Legion/HS age baseball program, as well as auction items for a fundraiser The golf tournament is our main fundraiser for the year, and we provide around half of our funding to the program through this event.

Total number served by the program:

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): In-Kind Award

Description of Request:

Cash Request:

In-Kind Request: 1. We are asking for 150 hours of field use at the Peninsula ball fields for the summer and fall baseball season. 2-4 practices/week for the summer and fall programs. And 8-10 doubleheader games during the fall season 2.

Gift Certificates to be used out our auction during our annual golf tournament fundraiser we hold every fall

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded;

Quality field use for Legion/HS age baseball program, as well as auction items for a fundraiser The golf tournament is our main fundraiser for the year, and we provide around half of our funding to the program through this event.

Goal of Request:

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal:

Activities to Achieve Strategy:

Quantifiable Results of Strategy:

Benefit to local community: Our programs support the local community primarily by providing an avenue for the youth of Summit County to compete in competitive high school baseball for the summer and fall. Many families have youth that desire to play baseball at the college level but do not have the resources to enroll their children in Denver competitive leagues. In addition this competition helps the SHS baseball team field a more competitive program. All sports and physical activity provide youth with the mental, social and physical support they need! Brings the community together to support each other and our youth. We saw this through the success of the SHS Tigers Varsity Baseball team making it to the playoffs this past spring.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact:

How will measure the impact of the program? Increased enrollment in our program. And the success of our HS team as our program continues to provide development and increase skills for the SHS Tigers Baseball program

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). We have held many practices and games during the 2022 year. We increased our participation during our fall season. And will be able to host games up here instead of traveling out of town.

Additional Information:

Summit Youth Baseball

The mission of Summit Youth Baseball is to promote baseball in a safe, fun, and affordable environment for boys and girls in Summit County ages 4-18. Summit Youth Baseball promotes the idea of growth in baseball skills at all levels, good sportsmanship, honesty, respect, loyalty, and a sense of teamwork through a positive competitive environment, so that our youth may become strong, healthy, well-adjusted members of the community.

Program Name: To provide some quality field use for our Spring, Summer and Fall Baseball programs. Fundraising allows us to offer affordable programming With a growing program and the loss of one ball field in the county, we are challenged in having enough time on fields.

Total number served by the program:

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): In-Kind Award

Description of Request:

Cash Request:

In-Kind Request: Peninsula Ball Field use for: summer rec game play 1-2 x's/week =38 hours; Baseball Camp for 5 days (M-F) 8am-4pm, 40 hours; Practice for 2 Fall Travel teams, 4x's/week for 2 hours for 8 weeks: 64 hours (and field maintenance for games only)total field use of 168 hours. And gift certificates to be used as prizes/auction at our Home Run Derby in the fall. (tubing, marina items, event tickets, etc)

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded;

To provide some quality field use for our Spring, Summer and Fall Baseball programs. Fundraising allows us to offer affordable programming With a growing program and the loss of one ball field in the county, we are challenged in having enough time on fields.

Goal of Request:

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal:

Activities to Achieve Strategy:

Quantifiable Results of Strategy:

Benefit to local community: Through fundraising efforts and grants, we have been able to provide FREE tball and Machine Pitch levels to all children in Summit County. We want to provide children with the opportunity to get outside, make new friends, be a part of a team. Also, with so many new families moving into our community, our summer rec program brings new families together with local families to help build a sense of family, and bond to our community. Granted use of fields help reduce our expenses and provide these free programs.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact:

How will measure the impact of the program? We survey players, parents and coaches to improve our program each year and measure the impact we have on the children in our community Maintaining and/or growing our numbers is a way to measure the impact as well.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). -With the 50 hours of waived ballfield rental fees, Summit County Youth Baseball was able to keep baseball affordable and to continue to provide tee ball and machine pitch for free to our community. - We will use the granted gift certificates in our online auction this fall. This portion of the grant has allowed us to create additional fundraising opportunities and we will be hosting our 3rd annual online auction. -Goals reached- - We maintained our program participants in Tee-Ball, Machine Pitch, and Majors divisions - Continue to provide free tee ball and machine pitch due the funding from various grants

Additional Information:

Summit Youth Sports INC.

Summit Youth Sports will educate, equip and empower players, coaches, volunteers and parents through teamwork and and respect for oneself and others.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 60. We have players that live all over Summit County including Silverthorne, Dillon, Frisco, Breckenridge and Unincorporated Summit County.

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: We are requesting support for our general operating fund.

Cash Request: \$3,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Summit Youth Sports is a local non-profit 501(c)(3) organized to serve and expand club opportunities for youth activities in our community. Summit Youth Sports has created an expansion of youth sporting capabilities within Summit County., We want to give all youth regardless of socioeconomic background the opportunity to participate. We want to create active and productive extracurricular activities for our local youth. Our youth's mental and physical health are a vital part of our program. Recent impacts of COVID-19 have impacted the ability to participate and socialize leaving many local youth struggling to understand and manage the impacts of social distancing. The upcoming tournament season looks to have no COVID restrictions and we look forward to participating.

Goal of Request: Increase our player participation numbers with a manageable cost per player. Pay all coaches working for Summit Youth Sports.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Create a campaign to advertise our club to youth that would not normally receive the information by word of mouth, utilizing the website, holding open gyms, asking schools to include our club information in their newsletters, using our school coach contact

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Manageable cost of player participation Hire additional coaches Recruit volunteers Plan fundraising activities Increase facility use and coaching staff

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Total number of participants we have increased from 2022 to 2023 Dollar amount raised in fundraising and grants

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Youth sports help teach and install characteristics such as healthy habits, self-discipline, social skills, teamwork and sportsmanship. Summit Youth Sports' goal is to build youth of character, confidence and self-esteem creating independent functional citizens of Summit County. Youth who participate in sports are less likely to abuse alcohol or drugs, skip classes, become discipline problems and drop out of school. Youth who play sports are more likely to perform well in school including higher grades and continue to college. Providing youth with athletic opportunities during this critical period of their growth and development will reinforce positive behaviors, thought processes, and emotions that will help promote mental and physical wellness. Short term measuring of these club impacts will be measurable by school grades, extracurricular choices, and interactions our club players have with the community. A second measuring device will be what we hear in the community about our Summit Youth Sports Inc. players. Long term measuring of these impacts will be seen through post-secondary education life skills.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: Our largest expense is in coaches. Our coaches participate for the love of the game and the development of our youth. Recruiting and keeping qualified coaches in Summit County can be challenging. Paying coaches is critical in funding and building the program. We struggle to keep the cost per player manageable and the more we can ask and receive in funds such as the Town grants, will allow us to offer our programs to as many youth as possible!

Team Breckenridge Sports Club

It is our mission to provide youth athletes with the positive environment and balanced guidance that fosters self-confidence, embraces goals, and nurtures lifelong love for the mountains and snow sports! Team Breckenridge is a ski team for athletes of all ages and abilities. Our primary goal is to help each athlete learn the necessary tools to be successful at any goal they choose, whether it be athletics, arts, education, occupation, or any other personal interest.

Program Name: These items would be used during our annual fundraising silent auction in April of 2023. The funds raised will be used to provide scholarships to Summit County youth.

Total number served by the program:

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): In-Kind Award

Description of Request:

Cash Request:

In-Kind Request: 1 Pontoon Boat Rental 1 SUP or Kayak Rental 4 Tubing Tickets

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded;

These items would be used during our annual fundraising silent auction in April of 2023. The funds raised will be used to provide scholarships to Summit County youth.

Goal of Request:

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal:

Activities to Achieve Strategy:

Quantifiable Results of Strategy:

Benefit to local community: Overall, the club fiscally benefits the community through local spending from both local and front range families, numerous 2nd home purchases, and the hosting of events which typically bring in roughly 300 families from out of town. These families are staying at local hotels and spending money at the shops and restaurants.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact:

How will measure the impact of the program? Silent auction items will directly raise funds to support the financial needs based giving that the club provides to Summit County athletes. We measure the impact of the program by the number of athletes we are able to fund.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information:

Team Summit Colorado

The mission of Team Summit Colorado is to be a youth development organization that empowers our athletes to realize and celebrate their personal podiums through athletics, education, and life skills by participating in innovative programming at our world-class venues.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 654

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Scholarship Program

Cash Request: \$1,500

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; The scholarship program helps with tuition assistance for need base families.

Goal of Request: Raise money for the scholarship committee to award financial support to need-based families.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Writing grants and other fundraising events to raise money.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Golf Tournament Grants Giving Campaigns

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: 50 scholarships for need-based families

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: The scholarship program helps lower-income families with funding so their kids can participate in programming. We will measure how many kids can be supported with scholarships.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information:

The Cycle Effect

TCE's mission is to empower young women through mountain biking to create brighter futures and build stronger communities. Our Girls Mountain Bike Program is offered to young women, ages 10 to 18. We aim to serve 70% of participants who identify as Latinx and/or Black, Indigenous People of Color (BIPOC) and work to remove financial barriers while supporting social-emotional well-being for our participants.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 80

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: TCE is requesting funding to sponsor one new participant for our Girls Mountain Bike Program in 2023.

Cash Request: \$2,200

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; The average cost to get involved in the sport of mountain biking for an individual is anywhere from \$3,000 to \$5,000. To combat this, TCE provides year-round programming at a cost of \$200 per participant, while also providing scholarships for those unable to afford this fee. Understanding that cost and accessibility is one of the biggest barriers to the sport and outdoor recreation, TCE makes access to recreation possible without pushing families beyond their economic means. In addition, we understand transportation to local trails and after-school programs pose an additional barrier. TCE provides transportation for athletes and intentionally holds practices at convenient locations that are accessible for students directly after school. Scholarship supports allows us to offer programming to any young women interested despite their families economic means.

Goal of Request: Engrain life skills such as goal setting, overcoming obstacles, time management, stress management, healthy decision making, and fitness and nutrition, that will transfer to their everyday lives outside of TCE.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Provide 80+ days of programming year-round with over 60 different mentorship topics covered.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Conduct practices on Mondays & Wednesdays after-school and year-round at convenient practice locations.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: TCE will engage 80 young women in Summit County.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: In 2023, The Cycle Effect will continue to serve up to 80 young women in Summit Counties, of which 75% will identify as Latinx and/or BIPOC. The Cycle Effect uses a variety of tools, both quantitative and qualitative to measure the progress and impact of the program goals and objectives. Through our application process, TCE asks questions that refer to cultural background, socioeconomic status, and preferred language, among other variables, that help us collect important information. On a bi-annual basis, participants respond to a survey that includes questions in each area of the three program components. Survey questions focus on individual physical fitness progress, nutritional habits, stress management, confidence, perception of their impact on the community and environment, support received by coaches and mentors and peer interactions. It also tracks perception of self-efficacy, responsibility, social/emotional wellness, grit and determination.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information:

The Peak School

The Peak School seeks to ignite a passion for learning, to develop students of diverse talents and backgrounds who think critically and act with integrity, and to graduate compassionate, confident, capable students who will embrace their roles as local and global citizens.

Program Name: With any money raised, we will put the money towards tuition assistance.

Total number served by the program: 87 students.

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Both Cash and In-Kind Award

Description of Request: We are requesting gift certificates for activities and experiences that we can then auction off to raise money.

Cash Request: \$1,000

In-Kind Request: We are requesting gift certificates for activities and experiences (Frisco Marina, Frisco Nordic Center, Frisco Adventure Park) that we can then use to auction off and raise money for tuition assistance.

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; With any donations and money raised, we will use the money towards tuition assistance. For this school year, we are able to award \$362,000 in tuition assistance, but with more money we could accept more students and offer more tuition assistance.

With any money raised, we will put the money towards tuition assistance.

Goal of Request: The goal of this request is to raise money for our tuition assistance fund.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: We will keep track of the number of families qualifying for and receiving tuition assistance.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Any money awarded will go directly towards tuition assistance for The Peak School.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: We will keep track of the number of families qualifying for and receiving tuition assistance.

Benefit to local community: The Peak School provides an alternative option for education in Summit County. With smaller class sizes and a flexible schedule, we are able to cater towards gifted and talented students, dyslexic students, student athletes and students who prefer a smaller learning environment.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: The Peak School provides an alternative option for education in Summit County. With smaller class sizes and a flexible schedule, we are able to cater towards gifted and talented students, dyslexic students, student athletes and students who prefer a smaller learning environment.

How will measure the impact of the program? With any donations and money raised, we will use the money towards tuition assistance. We will be able to measure the impact directly because any money raised will directly go to tuition assistance.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). Last year we received: · (4) One-hour tubing tickets (value \$128) · (4) Nordic day passes w/rentals (value \$45 for one-day pass and rental x 4 = \$200) · (4) Paddle sport rentals (SUP or Kayak) (value \$40 for two-hour rental x 4 = \$160) · (1) Pontoon boat rental (value \$200 for 20ft pontoon for two-hour rental) We were able to auction these activities off at various fundraisers and the money raised went directly towards tuition assistance.

Additional Information:

The Summit Dance Fund

The Summit Dance Fund provides Summit County Dancers the opportunity to further their dance education by providing scholarship opportunities.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 25

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Funding would be put directly towards our scholarship fund, and awarded in 2023 to dancers that apply for financial support.

Cash Request: \$1,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; Dancers can request to attend any dance program outside of Summit County. Dancers have utilized scholarships to attend the Joffrey Ballet School Summer Program, Perry Mansfield, LA Dance Magic, Fluid Dance, and Hollywood Vibe. These young dancers are learning life and dance skills around the country.

Goal of Request: We would like to continue to fund dance educational opportunities outside of Summit County.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: We are trying to replenish our scholarship fund to assist in the financial need for participating families. We are actively fundraising to make further dance opportunities attainable.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: We are actively seeking new revenue generators. We hope to continue our community involvement, and performing opportunities add to our dancer's experience and professionalism.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: 75 Scholarships awarded in 2023 Performance exposure to exceed 2,000 attendees

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Dance education teaches so much more than dance. Dance is a sport and an art form. Our dancers develop life skills, poise, appreciation for art, and so much more from this program. We will measure our impact by the number of scholarships and a dollar amount given back to our program participants. We collect personal statements from our scholarship recipients to truly capture our impact.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information:

The Summit Foundation

The Summit Foundation is the leading organization inspiring people and mobilizing resources to improve and enrich the lives of individuals in Summit County and neighboring communities.

Program Name: The Summit Foundation's employee giving reception celebrates gifts made to The Foundation by employees of our local corporate partners. These valuable contributions allow The Foundation to continue improving quality of life for the community at large. The Great Rubber Duck Race, held over Labor Day weekend every year, is a family fun event where over 10,000 ducks are sent down the Blue River in Breckenridge. Prizes are awarded to winners in various categories and to randomly selected participants.

Total number served by the program:

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): In-Kind Award

Description of Request:

Cash Request:

In-Kind Request: The Summit Foundation respectfully requests the use of the Frisco Day Lodge for our annual employee giving reception. The date of this event has yet to be determined. The Foundation also requests the following in-kind donations to be used as prizes for our annual Great Rubber Duck Race: • Eight Tubing Hill/Adventure Park passes • Four day passes for the Frisco Nordic Center • Pontoon boat rental

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded;

The Summit Foundation's employee giving reception celebrates gifts made to The Foundation by employees of our local corporate partners. These valuable contributions allow The Foundation to continue improving quality of life for the community at large. The Great Rubber Duck Race, held over Labor Day weekend every year, is a family fun event where over 10,000 ducks are sent down the Blue River in Breckenridge. Prizes are awarded to winners in various categories and to randomly selected participants.

Goal of Request:

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal:

Activities to Achieve Strategy:

Quantifiable Results of Strategy:

Benefit to local community: The Summit Foundation's employee giving program is a cornerstone of fundraising efforts and allows The Foundation to continue providing valuable resources to individuals in Summit County and neighboring communities. The employee giving reception will remain consistent with the Town of Frisco's policies and goals. The Great Rubber Duck Race has supported our community for three decades, raising significant funds that are then channeled into The Foundation's grant and scholarship programs. It is a premier event each Labor Day weekend, attracting more than 6,000 people every year.

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact:

How will measure the impact of the program? We will measure event success by the number of participants/attendees as well as funds raised to benefit The Summit Foundation.

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). The Summit Foundation has received in-kind use of town-owned properties in previous years; as well as in-kind donations of prizes used for the Great Rubber Duck Race, being held on September 4th this year. These donations allowed The Foundation to minimize event expenses and, in turn, channel additional funds directly into supporting the local community. All in-kind donations were utilized in accordance with goals outlined in past applications.

Additional Information:

Timberline Adult Day Services

Our mission is to be a leader providing adult day programs and caregiver respite care in our community. Our vision is for Timberline to be an integral sustaining member of a healthy community.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 60

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: Operational funding for Summit County's only adult respite care program, providing needed respite for caregivers who live/work in our community.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; As Summit County's only Adult Day Respite Care program, Timberline provides much needed respite for primary caregivers who live and work in our community. Their loved ones cannot live home alone safely and Timberline gives the families a valuable place for their loved one to socialize, exercise and participate in community outings. Our participants are actively engaged daily in the towns wonderful resources such as: library outings, Frisco marina boating, Silverthorne Rec Center, Frisco Historic Park events, Summit County Animal Shelter, Breckenridge Ice Sculptures, Breck Create, snowshoeing at Frisco Adventure Park, The Next Page, FootsRest, Dillon Farmer's Market, and outings to numerous parks, to name a few. Timberline operates five days per week, 8 hours per day, 50 weeks per year, providing caregivers up to 2,000 hours of respite annually. Our challenge is maintaining full operations considering that insurance reimbursement payments only cover about 40% of costs. The remaining 60% of funding is obtained from charitable gifts and grants.

Goal of Request: Provide access to respite care equal to 2,000 hours annually per participant, up to 36,000 hours annually for our community.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Maintain functional operations 8-9 hours/day, 5 days per week, 50-52 weeks per year.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Employ professional care staff each day at the level needed to support the daily participants. Attract care volunteers to assist staff and enrich the program with individual skills or specialized services, such as music or art sessions.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Hours of operation per day, days per week, weeks per year, and total respite hours provided.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: Our impact is measured by the number of adults served annually and our ability to provide a day program center for the hours, days and weeks per year we plan to be available. Our key impact is to provide a day program center with dedicated professional staff to accommodate a yearly schedule of programs that meets the needs of our individuals and families in Summit and surrounding counties. Additionally, we will ensure that all individuals in need receive service, regardless of ability to pay. We will measure this by determining the number of hours and cost of donated services to individuals.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: Medicaid and private pay service revenue accounts for approximately 40% of expenses. In order to provide ongoing services for the community Timberline depends on grants and gifts to support 60% of expenses. Cash

Reserves - Timberline received a large gift of \$495,000 from an individual donor and created a board-restricted investment fund for stability surplus purposes. Investment proceeds support annual operational needs. For FY 2022, Timberline expects to utilize approximately \$45,000 of funds to cover the budget, and \$66,000 for FY 2023.

Timberline Learning Center

To educate by cultivating the wonder of learning through meaningful partnerships.

Program Name: na

Total number served by the program:

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): In-Kind Award

Description of Request:

Cash Request:

In-Kind Request: na

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded;
na

Goal of Request:

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal:

Activities to Achieve Strategy:

Quantifiable Results of Strategy:

Benefit to local community: na

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact:

How will measure the impact of the program? na

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s). na

Additional Information:

TreeTop Child Advocacy Center

TreeTop Child Advocacy Center's mission is to provide a safe place that empowers children and their families to end abuse through intervention, advocacy and support services.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: TreeTop is projected to serve approx. 300 individuals in 2023 with direct victim support.

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: TreeTop is requesting an award of \$5,000 as we have been generously awarded in previous years to support in ongoing community outreach and victim support.

Cash Request: \$5,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; The requested funding will contribute to the following general operating expenses of TreeTop Child Advocacy Center. Full time Staff support and contracted partners: Our staff consists of an Executive Director/forensic interviewer, 1 victim advocate/forensic interview, and 1 full time advocate. To better serve our clients we have moved toward utilizing in-house forensic interviewers as well as in-kind donated interviewers to eliminate conflict of interest and schedule forensic interviews with children as quickly as possible to best support the child and investigation. We contract a bilingual forensic interviewer for the Spanish speaking families that we serve and hope to bring her on to a full-time position soon in order to better support the Spanish speaking community through additional advocacy, outreach and educational programming. TreeTop contracts a behavioral health specialist to consult on cases and assist in appropriate behavioral health referrals in order to support in the healing of children after a traumatic event. TreeTop Programming: Education and outreach are a huge proponent to decreasing the prevalence of child sexual assault and maltreatment. As a Child Advocacy Center, we are committed to increasing community awareness and education to combat these issues. Our staff will be creating programming for community outreach within schools and daycares, extracurricular camps, community outreach programs including in-person trainings and materials to spread awareness.

Goal of Request: Increase support services to families impacted by child maltreatment and sexual assault. Increase community education and awareness to increase prevention.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Support staff training, increase number of behavioral health providers to support families served by TreeTop. Increase outreach and advocacy to Spanish speaking community members. Establish and facilitate educational programming to increase awareness and p

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Align all operating procedures with National Childrens Alliance accreditation standards. Foster linkage agreements with behavioral health providers. Conduct community need assessment regarding outreach opportunities. Implement training/education programs. Conduct client satisfaction survey.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Greater number of clients accomplishing trauma symptom reduction. Higher client satisfaction. Increase the number of services granted.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: When cause for concern regarding the safety of a child is brought to the department of human services or law enforcement, TreeTop is asked to conduct a forensic interview. A forensic interview is conducted by staff who has received a minimum of 56 hours training in the semi-structured narrative process to conduct a developmentally appropriate, neutral interview designed to elicit accurate information about the concerns. All family members will be provided with ongoing advocacy support immediately upon receiving the referral and throughout the life of the case. Each child interviewed will be screened by our behavioral health consultant who will refer an appropriate mental health provider and will oversee treatment goals. Children are also screened and referred for appropriate medical examinations. TreeTop is working diligently to align operating procedures with that of the National Children's Alliance accreditation standards and will be putting into practice

monthly case review meetings in which all members of the Multidisciplinary team will review all aspects of cases and ensure that the family and investigation is being supported fully. TreeTop's trauma-informed approach to providing families with a full spectrum of services will significantly increase the family's ability to respond from the trauma they endured in a positive way. To address our communities needs regarding prevention, TreeTop staff will be reaching out to education and community service partners to assess needs regarding prevention education. Staff will be creating a curriculum to address the assessed needs within the community and conduct ongoing community assessments to measure the results.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: In 2022 TreeTop has experienced a change in leadership as well as the addition of two new victim advocate staff members. With Ashley Simley acting as the Interim Executive Director, TreeTop is focused on aligning all operating procedures to National Children's Alliance accreditation standards and hope to become accredited members of the NCA in 2023.

Women's Resource Center of The Rockies

Women's Resource Center of the Rockies offers life-affirming choices and compassionate care to women, men and families facing an unintended pregnancy. Women's Resource Center of the Rockies (WRC) provides a place where women and men can grapple with an unintended pregnancy and other pregnancy-related or sexual health issues without fear of judgment or shame. Clients are treated with love and respect by all staff.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: 2022 YTD 27

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: We offer initial consultation, counseling, pregnancy tests, and sonograms free of charge. We also offer additional resources and connect them through other programs in Summit County

Cash Request: \$2,000

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; We offer consultation, counseling, pregnancy tests, and sonograms in addition to sourcing additional programs in Summit county for our clients.

Goal of Request: We are everywhere in the community sourcing programs and resources for our clients. We are working with various in county partnerships to grow services and meet the needs of our clients.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Grow Staff, Continue to resource programs and resources in Summit County

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Grow Staff Source Additional Resources expand hours

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: We use a metrics report to monitor our activities in the community and in the center

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: This program continues to broaden it's impact. We work with with the nurse partnership program, Casa Gabriel and our Men's mentorship to not only ensure mom and babies have support during their pregnancy but to build a foundation of success after the baby is born. We measure our impact continuously through our STATS metrics and adjust to accomodate more needs as they are presented to us.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: This work is important and also labor intensive. We have 3 volunteers here every week, 5 board members actively engaged, 1 nurse sonographer, a Medical Director and an Executive Director. We provide translation services with our clients to meet the growing need for those moving into the community. With additional funding, we can grow our staff, grow our programs and continue to source opportunities for our clients to meet their needs.

Youthentity

Youthentity's mission is to empower and prepare youth for successful futures through financial education and career readiness.

Program Name:

Total number served by the program: The grant will serve an estimated 79 Frisco students. We anticipate serving 40 students at Frisco Elementary and 39 students at Summit Middle who are Frisco residents. We anticipate serving a total of 260 Summit Middle students from all over Summit County

First time applicant? No

Received last year? Yes

Request (Cash, In-Kind/Both): Cash Award

Description of Request: We are seeking funding to provide financial literacy programming to 4th and 8th grade students in Frisco.

Cash Request: \$2,500

In-Kind Request:

Describe the project/program(s) to be funded; I Am Financial Knowledge is a financial literacy program implemented gradewide in classrooms across Colorado. The program serves students at all of the public elementary and middle schools in Summit County. Level 1 is targeted at 5th grade students and Level 2 is targeted at 8th grade students. Students take a pretest and posttest and receive a check of \$.50 per correct answer on the posttest, up to \$15. The lessons satisfy the State of Colorado personal financial literacy standards for 5th and 8th grade respectively. The in-person version of the program is taught by facilitators who travel to different schools and lead four hours of hands-on lessons. They typically spend an hour in each classroom every day for four days. Students complete games, simulations, group work, and worksheets. The virtual version of the program was established in 2020 in response to distance learning. It allowed us to scale outside of the Western Slope to the Front Range and outlying rural communities we would otherwise have trouble reaching. Students complete a virtual workbook through Google Slides, including videos, drag-and-drop activities, worksheets, and links to resources such as loan calculators. The lessons can be completed individually or as group activities. Each teacher who leads the virtual lessons receives a \$200 cash award for being part of our facilitation team.

Goal of Request: Our goal is to provide financial literacy programming to Summit County students so they will have the knowledge and tools to become financially savvy adults.

Grant Request Strategy to Address Goal: Our strategy is to partner with teachers to schedule virtual or in-person programming for at least four hours.

Activities to Achieve Strategy: Communicate with teachers to find a time that fits their schedule to teach the program or host our facilitators. Schedule our trained facilitators to travel to the schools at the scheduled time to facilitate the workshops. Provide teachers completing the virtual program with the appropriate materials and information to implement the program.

Quantifiable Results of Strategy: Maintain programming in all seven public Summit County elementary and middle schools. Students achieve an average knowledge gain of 25% or higher across the county. Students achieve an average posttest grade of 20/30 or higher.

Benefit to local community:

What impact will this program make in the community and how will you measure that impact: According to the National Endowment for Financial Education, 47% of adults live paycheck to paycheck and in 2021, 65% reported experiencing a major unexpected expense or financial setback. Tying this data together, it is safe to infer that many adults are unprepared for financial emergencies which can lead to problems with budgeting, saving, and debt management. Our program takes a proactive approach to financial education. By teaching students while they are young, we focus on establishing good habits to prevent financial problems from occurring in the first place. For example, by teaching students to save and invest 20% of their income, students are less likely to live paycheck to paycheck and more likely to have sufficient emergency savings available. Oftentimes our program is the first of many personal finance touchpoints our

students will experience over their lifetimes. Our program sets the foundation for students to be effective in their personal habits while also building a network of financial professionals to support them with their banking, insurance, and investment needs. For example, by introducing students to the concept of credit in 8th grade, they will feel comfortable and familiar when they meet with a banker to apply for their first credit card. We measure the impact with pretest and posttest scores. In the 2021-22 academic year, Summit County students demonstrated a knowledge gain of 26.62%. They also earned an estimated \$6,679 in cash award checks to jumpstart their savings and apply the lessons they learned in class.

How will measure the impact of the program?

If you received an in-kind service in the past calendar year, please briefly describe how your organization has used these services, and to what extent you have reached your goals as outlined in the original grant application(s).

Additional Information: The information provided in the financial charts earlier in the application is not exhaustive. There are some donors who have not yet committed to donating in 2022 because they give during our Direct Appeal in the fourth quarter of the year. While we are working on our 2023 budget now, we have not refined the details. As a result, there are some donors we marked as \$0 for our estimated 2023 ask because we have not yet determined how much funding we will request from them. For example, Aspen Community Fund generally gives us money annually but the amount fluctuates depending on what giving campaigns and initiatives they are offering that year so we have not determined an amount for our 2023 ask. The Daniels Fund issued us grants of \$150,000 for both 2022 and 2023. Additionally, they offered matching grants of \$50,000 for each of those years. All matched funds must be from brand new donors. We met the criteria for the 2022 match and were able to start working toward the 2023 match early. While we anticipate earning the \$50,000 match for 2023, we did not mark it as committed funds. We submitted our 2020 990 form because our 2021 financial audit is still in progress. That is typical for our organization during this time of year.