CITY OF BETHEL

COMMUNITY ACTION GRANT COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2022, 7:00 PM

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MEMBERS		STAFF
Louse Russell, Chair	Lucinda Alexie	John Sargent, Ex Officio Member
Leif Albertson, Vice-Chair	Jennifer Dobson	CAG@cityofbethel.net
Miranda Robb	Henry Batchelor, Council Rep.	907-543-1386
Nikki Pollock		

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. PEOPLE TO BE HEARD – FIVE MINUTES PER PERSON

A. Please submit written public comments to cag@cityofbethel.net by 4:00 p.m. the day of the meeting

IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

V. APPROVE MINUTES

A. September 22, 2022 Special Meeting.

VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Review amount of CAG funding available.

B. Review, discuss, and score applications and responses received (may include questions to applicants in attendance).

C. Review/revise applications, forms, & processes.

D. Update on previous award recipients, projects funded, final reports, CAG award agreements, and other follow-up issues.

VII. EX OFFICIO REPORT

A. Ex Officio Report for November 17, 2022.

VIII. MEMBER COMMENTS

IX. ADJOURNMENT

Posted <<DATE>> at City Hall, AC Co., Swanson's, and the Post Office.

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Name, Ex-Officio Staff

City of Bethel Community Action Grant Technical Review Board Meeting Minutes

September 22, 2022 Regular Meeting 7 p.m. Bethel, Alaska

I. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting Called to Order at 7:05 pm.

II. ROLL CALL

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:	
Louise Russell, Chair Nikki Pollock	Miranda Robb Lucinda Alexie
BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT:	
Perry Barr, Council Rep. Jenni Dobson	Leif Albertson, Vice Chair
ALSO IN ATTENDANCE:	
John Sargent, Recorder & Ex Officio	

III. PEOPLE TO BE HEARD

No one spoke under People To Be Heard.

IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOVED:	L. Alexie	Approval of Agenda.
SECONDED:	N. Pollock	
VOTE ON MAIN MOTION	4-0 Motion Passes	

V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MOVED:	L. Alexie	Approve September 8, 2022 Meeting Minutes.
SECONDED:	M. Robb	
VOTE ON MAIN MOTION	4-0 Motion Passes	

VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Amount of CAG funding available.

J. Sargent gave summary of amount available and referenced the memorandum included in packet that stated that $148,284.59 was available for CAG awards.

B. Review and score applications and responses received (may include questions to applicants in attendance).

MOVED:	N. Pollock	Move into Committee as a Whole.
SECONDED:	L. Alexie	
VOTE ON MAIN MOTION	4-0 Motion Passes	

The Committee discussed all four applications and heard from applicants. Some committee members asked questions of the applicants and referenced the answers provided by the applicants for this meeting.

Each committee members scored the applications and presented their scores to be viewed by all in attendance at the meeting. The scores are given below:

	Winter House	SW Council On the Arts	Delta Recreation	Qasgirmiut Dance Group
L. Russell	127	135	125	124
L. Alexie	139	141	147	143
N. Pollock	143	161	124	132
M. Robb	142	126	133	124
Average	138	141	132	131
Requested	$20,930	$27,600	$20,900	$24,323
Recommended	$20,930	$23,600	$20,900	$20,000

L. Russell took the Committee out of the Whole.

MOVED:	N. Pollock	Direct Recorder to prepare action memorandum for the Bethel City Council meeting packet with CAG Committee recommendations for awards.
SECONDED:	L. Alexie	
VOTE ON MAIN MOTION	4-0 All in favor	

C. Review/revise applications, forms, & processes.
One committee member wants the CAG meeting packets to be numbered in the future.

D. Update on previous award recipients, projects funded, final reports, and other follow-up issues.
The committee had the report on previous awards in the packet. No concerns or questions were raised.

VII. EX OFFICIO REPORT

The Ex-Officio Report in the form of a memorandum was contained in packet. The Ex Officio directed members to the report and reiterated the amount of CAG funding available for this meeting was less than expected due to less alcohol sales taxes collected over the year.

VIII. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS

L. Alexie: Thank you for being here. Thank you for your time.
L. Russell: Thank you for showing up to the meeting.
N. Pollock: Thank you for being here. I appreciate all the applicants and members of this committee.
J. Sargent: Good meeting. I'm glad we made quorum.

IX. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED:	N. Pollock	Adjourn the meeting.
SECONDED:	M. Robb	
VOTE ON MAIN MOTION	4-0 All in favor	

Meeting Adjourned at 9:29 pm.

APPROVED THIS 17th day of November 2022.

Respectfully Submitted:

____________________________ ATTEST: ____________________________
Louise Russell, Chair John Sargent, Recorder

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Website: www.cityofbethel.org

M e m o r a n d u m

To: **Community Action Grant Committee**

From: **John Sargent, Grant Manager**

Subject: **Funding Available for CAG Awards**

Date: **November 15, 2022**

Amount available for Q1 Sep 2022 CAG meetings	$148,284.59
Amount awarded in Q1 Sep 2022 CAG meetings	$85,430.00
Amount available for Q2 Nov 2022 CAG meetings	$62,854.59

The $148,284.59 is composed of the amount of CAG collections in the interest-bearing bank account ($48,284.59) plus the FY 2023 CAG Budget amount ($100,000). City Manager Peter Williams said that the Community Action Grant Committee may give out the amount of money left in the FY 2023 Budget immediately ($14,570), but the remaining $48,284.59 may only be given out as CAG awards after a Budget Modification Ordinance is approved by City Council. The schedule for approval takes two council meetings (December 13, 2022 and January 10, 2023).

The amount of CAG funding available for the February 2023 CAG application period will depend solely on the amount of alcohol taxes through December 2022 that is over $100,000. This will likely be zero because the entire CAG amount budgeted for the year was $100,000 and six months' worth is likely to be $50,000.

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Applicant Information

Applicant Name: Bethel Community Services Foundation

Business License #s (if applicable): NP006

Applicant Address: PO Box 2189 Bethel AK 99559

Contact Person: Michelle DeWitt Email Address: michelle@bcsfoundation.org

Daytime Phone: 907-543-1812 Cell Phone: 907-545-6052

Grant Request Information

Grant Amount Requested:	$	26,250

Will you accept less funding than the amount you requested? If so, tell us what a reduction would look like for your planned program. ☑ Yes ☐ No

Text

Program/Project Title and Summary:

Bethel Food Security Collaboration 2023

Date When Funds Are Needed: 1/1/23

Project Beginning and End Date: 1/1/23-5/31/23

Submission for: ☐ Quarter 1 ☐ Quarter 2 ☐ Quarter 3 ☑ Quarter 4

I affirm that if my organization, group, or self is granted funding, I (we) will be required to adhere to City guidelines related to the use of those funds, and will be required to provide timely reporting on the use of the granted funds. I affirm that grant funds will be used for the intended purposes outlined for this program.

Signature: Michelle DeWitt Date: 11/10/22

Authorized Officer/Applicant

PROJECT SUMMARY

Please provide a comprehensive, clear and concise response to each of the questions below. If a question does not apply to your application, indicate by responding "Not Applicable."

1. **Substantiating Community Need**
   a. Identify and describe existing needs in the community to be addressed by the proposed activity.

   See Attached

   b. Specifically describe how the activities to be carried out directly address identified needs in the community.

   See Attached

2. **Project/Activity Goals and Outcomes**
   a. Describe the overall goals, objectives, and activities to be accomplished by the proposed project.

   See Attached

   b. Provide measurable outcomes for your project and how those outcomes will be measured.

   See Attached

3. Coordination and Collaboration

a. Describe current efforts to collaborate and coordinate services with other community organizations regarding the proposed project.

See Attached

b. Explain how you will develop any needed collaborative relationships that are not already in place.

See Attached

c. Does any community organization, other than your own, offer the type of services proposed under this program design? If so, describe how your program will enhance these efforts.

See Attached

4. Implementation Plan

a. If this is a new project/activity, describe specific steps to be taken to implement the activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.

See Attached

b. If this is an existing project/activity, describe how this funding will be used to expand the scope of the existing activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.

5. Demonstrated Experience and Financial Information

a. Describe the applicant's (or the principal staff as it relates to the project) background, and experience in implementing the proposed activity or similar activities.

See Attached

b. Provide a proposed budget breakdown with the following information:

Item & Description	Funding Source	Amount
	Total	

c. Have you ever received funding from the City of Bethel before? If so, provide 1) dates, 2) amounts, 3) project descriptions, and 4) Exit Report status. ☐ No ☒ yes

6. Exit Report Due

a. Awardees will be required to present a written Exit Report to the Community Action Grant Board within 30 days of completion of the project/program. See Report on City's website (www.cityofbethel.org).

b. Identify the timeframe in which you anticipate providing an Exit Report to the Board on the use of the grant funds.

c. If applicant has a current Community Action Grant in progress, provide a spending plan that clearly shows how the remaining funds will be spent to complete the project/program.

PROJECT SUMMARY

1. Substantiating Community Need

In the last four years, food security needs in Bethel have skyrocketed. The first increases were a result of the COVID-19 public health emergency, which led to the creation of the Bethel Food Security Collaboration. This collaboration functions as a subcommittee of the Bethel Housing & Homelessness Coalition. The second and most recent spike in food needs is a result of inflation. The cost of gas, fuel oil, food, other products have increased to a point where even households with dual incomes are in need of and financially qualifying for, when required, food assistance.

The need:

Year	Individuals Served by Food Bank
2018	400
2019	400
2020	1000+
2021	1325
2022	3100

In Bethel, the Lions Club has been the longtime host and infrastructure owner of the local Food Bank and Food Pantry. I has become clear over the past few years that Bethel's safety net for food security, however, is very thin- until October 2020, the Food Bank and Food Pantry had no paid employees or full-time volunteers. At that time, the need increased to a point that BCSF offered assistance in order to meet the demands for help.

Historically, Food Bank was only available in Bethel once per month at the Lions Club, and the point of entry to access the Food Pantry is vague and confusing. These two programs are different in the following way: The Food Bank is supplied with "TEFAP" program food from the US government via Food Bank of Alaska. Participating households must income-qualify. Distributions are restricted to the TEFAP food and are offered on a monthly basis and there is a significant enrollment, reporting, inventory and documentation process. Food Pantry, however, can be stocked with donations, with food purchased by the Lions Club, BCSF or its partners, and is available to meet emergent needs of any household.

Since March 2020 and the impacts of COVID-19 followed by inflation, the combination of extreme food needs, the associated documentation processes and administrative workload and increased partnership opportunities with statewide groups led to the need for a local, dedicated staff person to focus on food security.

This volume of need is far beyond the capacity of a handful of volunteers. This is an effort that requires resources in order to have impact on the need.

2. **Project Goals and Outcomes**

To meet the increased food security demands of some of our community's most vulnerable citizens, the Bethel Food Security Collaboration proposes the following:

- Maintain a dedicated staff to work on Food Bank, Food Pantry, and general food security strategies. BCSF serves as the incubator for this position and is the individual's employer. This person receives some additional assistance from a part-time contractor and the Jesuit Volunteer at the library, among others.
- Coordinate and advertise, including using Facebook, signage and the radio to help people find the food services they need.
- Continue Food Bank disbursements, enroll eligible households and expand Food Bank hours. Volunteers offering Food Bank one time per month is not enough to meet local needs.
- Develop the distinct identity of and public awareness about the Food Pantry and provide daily access to the Food Pantry. Identify additional funds/donors to stock Food Pantry.
- Utilize data from an evaluation of Food Bank provided by a UAA MSW student to improve services.
- Forge local and statewide partnerships to ensure that produce and protein are part of the food offerings. This includes working with the State related to regulations for incorporating subsistence foods into the local food bank, per the work done in Nome.
- Engage additional volunteers.
- Manage key partnership with Bethel Lions Club, which continues to support the Food Bank and Food Pantry through provision of the physical location for these services.
- Create a Food Security sustainability plan in partnership with other local entities.

Measurable Outcomes:

Continue to update and utilize the Bethel Food Assistance Programs Facebook page.
Recruit 20 volunteers when Food Bank.
Meet the Food Bank distribution needs enrolled households each month.
Develop a food security strategic plan.
Continue existing partnerships and explore potential partnerships with AVCP.
Hold at least one full Food Security Collaboration team meeting between January and March.
Determine process for maintaining the diaper bank.
Continue to build out the Food Pantry identity and offerings.

These activities are tracked through required record-keeping and through weekly team meetings of BCSF and formal and informal check-ins each month with Lions Club members.

3. **Coordination and Collaboration**

The main program partners in relationship to the funding received and activities conducted have included BCSF, the Bethel Lions Club, the Library, Bethel Winter House and TWC.

The collaboration itself includes team members from ONC, YKHC, LKSD, Bethel Evangelical Covenant Church, 4H, and others.

Activities are highly collaborative and involve people from organizations and volunteers.

Statewide partners have also emerged- The Salvation Army, Food Bank of Alaska, AC, SeaShare and others continue to contribute through donations of food, vouchers, equipment and other resources.

This program has also been met with interest from individual donors. The Food Bank and Food Pantry set up a fund with BCSF (the Bethel Food Bank and Food Pantry Fund) and has received thousands of dollars in cash donations and store gift card donations in the past two years.

Finally, the Collaboration has added subsistence food opportunities under the Bethel Community Services Foundation umbrella, primarily by providing fish from a set net under the ice during winter.

While the food security safety net is thin, there are groups doing important and impactful work and we all work together to do our best to meet ongoing and emergent needs. ONC provides subsistence foods to tribal members; the Bethel Evangelical Covenant Church provides space for a Friday Supper Club and is administering The Salvation Army food vouchers; 4H is providing food to families on certain days, the Lutheran Church provides some food pantry assistance, etc. These are highly supportive/complementary endeavors.

Implementation Plan

Because most of these activities were started in October 2020 and we are continuing/expanding, many of these questions were addressed previously in this application.

Maintenance plans, however, include maintaining the current Bank distribution model which is primarily curbside-based but does provide limited home delivery options for people who are unable to get to the Lions Club location easily, or at all. We hope to continue making Food Bank accessible 3 times per month, and possibly expand those hours. We also need to find ways to grow the Food Pantry- one strategy is underway now, with a food drive happening at Gladys Jung Elementary and donations from the VFW and VFW Auxiliary that will help provide more than 200 turkeys for Thanksgiving to households in need. We also recently had food pantry requests from a very large household which has substantial food security needs. We were able to match that household with an individual in Bethel who had expressed an interest in grocery shopping for a family in need. That match worked really well, and we'd like to explore whether or not more people might be interested in shopping for households that need additional food.

We'd also like to note that the shopping list from that household was primarily fruits, vegetables and meats- items that are extremely difficult to afford in our community.

We would also like to find a way to manage the vehicle delivery system. We do delivery Food Bank, but it's been difficult to tell who needs it the most.

We would also like to apply for funding to provide some technological solutions to tracking/reporting of Food Bank registrations, inventory and distributions- major, time-consuming tasks.

January 2023: Expand Food Bank accessibility/hours
February 2023: Find additional Food Pantry Drive partners
March 2023: Determine possibilities for Grocery Shopper options
April 2023: Vehicle delivery management improvements
May 2023: Technology solutions for Food Bank administration

4. Demonstrated Experience and Financial Information

Carey Atchak has worked as the Food Security Coordinator since October 2020. She has made great progress in developing a program and identifying and utilizing partnerships to accomplish this work. Michelle DeWitt has worked as the BCSF Executive Director since 2013 and is responsible for the funds administration of the Food Security Collaboration and has 20 years of program administrative experience. Susan Taylor is the Bethel Lions Club president and is wholly committed to maintaining infrastructure at the Bethe Lions Club.

Budget: Attached.

5. Exit Report Due

A final report will be issued by 06/30/23. This program does not have a current grant from the CAG; BCSF did have a CAG grant for the permanent supportive housing project (exit report will be issued by 11/15/22) and other project funds of BCSF have had those grants in the past (library, Healing Through Music and Dance, the Qas. Dance Group). These groups all have project funds with BCSF and have used CAG funds for very different projects that involve different teams and missions.

Bethel Food Security Collaboration Program Budget, 1/1/23-5/31/23

		Funding Source					
		Corporate Philanthropy	BCSF	Local Supports (VFW, VFW Aux, etc.)	Expected Individual Donations	This CAG Grant Request	Totals
Project Budget	**Description**						
Personnel/Labor	Food Security Coordinator (direct hire)	$ 1,000.00	$ 1,000.00	$ 1,000.00		$ 13,000.00	$ 16,000.00
Personnel/Labor	Other BCSF Employees		$ 15,000.00			$ -	$ 15,000.00
Food Pantry Food	Food for emergencies	$ 8,000.00	$ 2,000.00	$ 5,000.00	$ 5,000.00	$ 7,000.00	$ 27,000.00
Office Supplies	Basic items to conduct food security activities- 3-hole punch, a shovel for snow, paper for printing, trash bags for trash cans, program contact phone, internet at Food Bank location for staff, etc.	$ 2,000.00				$ 2,000.00	$ 4,000.00
Safety Vests/Traffic Cones/Signag	For curbisde distributions and vests for all distribution activities	$ 2,000.00				$ 500.00	$ 2,500.00
Diaper Bank	To develop safety nets for people in need; items are purchased; will develop program during this grant cycle	$ 4,000.00			$ 1,000.00	$ 1,000.00	$ 6,000.00
Ready to Eat Food	For people who are unhoused or who have no cooking facilities (ie no electricity at house, no oven/stove, etc.)	$ 3,000.00			$ 3,000.00	$ 1,000.00	$ 7,000.00
Subsistence Food Processing	Items purchased; will further develop program during this grant cycle	$ 3,392.54					$ 3,392.54
Lions Club Facility Costs	Electricity, heat, water/sewer at Bethel Lions Club where freezer, heated dry storage, office and distribution and distribution prep space is located	$ 2,000.00		$ 25,000.00		$ -	$ 27,000.00
Gas (Distribution)	For food security truck- at home deliveries, moving freight, etc.	$ 2,000.00	$ 1,000.00	$ 1,000.00		$ 1,000.00	$ 5,000.00
Food Security Truck	Mainteanance	$1,000				$0	$1,000
Food Freight	Food Pantry Food freight	$ 1,000.00					$ 1,000.00
Freeze and Chill Unit Repairs/Mai	Lions Club freezer malfunctioned and damaged food; repairs of unit required	$ 3,000.00				$ 750.00	$ 3,750.00
Fees	memberships for food purchases	$ 60.00					$ 60.00
Gift Cards	to distribute to people in need				$ 2,000.00		$ 2,000.00
TOTALs:		**$ 32,452.54**	**$ 3,000.00**	**$ 32,000.00**	**$ 11,000.00**	**$26,250.00**	**$ 120,702.54**

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Applicant Information

Applicant Name: Healing through Music & Dance w/Bethel Community Services Foundation

Business License #s (if applicable): 260108

Applicant Address: P.O. Box 2189 Bethel, AK 99559

Contact Person: Terese Kaptur Email Address: teresekaptur@gmail.com

Daytime Phone: 907-543-1812 Cell Phone: 412-551-7281

Grant Request Information

Grant Amount Requested:	$	12,500

Will you accept less funding than the amount you requested? If so, tell us what a reduction would look like for your planned program. Yes. We would serve less youth at ME-2, Cama-i Festival, and other Bethel-area institutions.

Program/Project Title and Summary: Healing through Music & Dance, March 2023

The purpose is to create music; clear a path for safe, creative expression of feelings; begin trauma recovery; build lasting relationship; return often. Harmonica Man Mike Stevens will offer performances and workshops with Darrin & Alison Schott (guitar, fiddle, mandolin, vocals) at ME-2 school, Cama-i Festival, TAAV and 4-H. Workshop participants receive a harmonica ($100 value) to keep, learn basic harmonica techniques and experience how the instrument is a tool for safe expression of feelings even without being able to read music. Where possible, workshops will be offered in guitar, fiddle and drumming.

Date When Funds Are Needed: January 15, 2023

Project Beginning and End Date: January 1, 2023 - May 30, 2023

Submission for: x Quarter 1 Quarter 2 Quarter 3 Quarter 4

I affirm that if my organization, group, or self is granted funding, I (we) will be required to adhere to City guidelines related to the use of those funds, and will be required to provide timely reporting on the use of the granted funds. I affirm that grant funds will be used for the intended purposes outlined for this program.

Signature: Terese Kaptur Date: November 10, 2023

Authorized Officer/Applicant

SUMMARY

Please provide a comprehensive, clear and concise response to each of the questions below. If a question does not apply to your application, indicate by responding "Not Applicable."

1. Substantiating Community Need
   a. Identify and describe existing needs in the community to be addressed by the proposed activity.

The need is for fostering self-esteem, developing activities that keep youth engaged, strong and resistant to alcohol and drug use, and other personally destructive activities. The need is to ultimately prevent suicide in vulnerable young individuals whose lives have been negatively impacted by substance abuse and/or trauma. Returning to Bethel, in-person for the 15th time since 2013 nurtures relationships with individuals, grows HMD work's impact and strengthens healthy connections.

   b. Specifically describe how the activities to be carried out directly address identified needs in the community.

The Healing through Music and Dance Program (HMD) is dedicated to sharing and enabling the creation of music in under-served Alaska communities, clearing a path for artistic expression of feelings, giving voice to the otherwise inexpressible, starting recovery from trauma and building self-confidence. HMD is committed to promoting mental and emotional wellness by building lasting relationships, listening and returning to the communities regularly. HMD teaches new skills, promotes self-esteem and creative self-expression through music and dance. HMD is planning an in-person visit to Bethel in March, 2023, where Mike Stevens with guest and local musicians would offer performances and workshops, (including at Cama-i Festival, at institution and schools. Plans are in progress to feature internationally-recognized Darrin & Alison Schott, guitars, mandolin, fiddle and vocals with Mike in both concerts and workshops. We hope to collaborate once again with Panuk Agimuk, Chevak drummer/dancer. Returning to Bethel frequently builds trust in relationships, fostering self esteem

Harmonica virtuoso Mike Stevens, recent recipient of Canada's Medal of Honor for his 20+ years of healing work in Canadian villages, has been visiting Bethel since 2013. Mike Stevens performs, teaches and inspires young people to express their feelings in healthy ways. Through music, song, beat-boxing and composing, youth find suppressed voices and express themselves in a safe and nurturing environment, starting the process of healing from trauma. Collaboration with school staff, institution staff and indigenous drummers/dancers not only honors cultural traditions, but also fosters community enrichment, partnerships and healing.

Research shows that involvement in simultaneous movement and acoustic music accesses and develops both hemispheres of the brain. Our empirical experience indicates that entraining with music and movement, where individuals gradually fall into synchrony with another or others, creates a sense of safety and connects individuals into a community while expressing individuality. We have found that repetition of this practice builds a safe community and supports healing from trauma, which ultimately prevents suicide.

With guidance from teachers and community leaders, Mike shows how his harmonica is a tool for self-expression, even without being able to read music. He demonstrates how to use a looper to create compositions, incorporating traditional and beat-boxing techniques. After telling his own story of struggles in school, Mike shares how he/they can express feelings thru the harmonica. Each participant receives a harmonica to keep. They learn basic techniques but quickly Mike turns the leading over to the youth to create their own compositions and soundscapes. Youth lead as performers, composers, sound engineers, recording vocals, working with the microphone and harmonica. After multiple visits, the institutions receive a looper and Mackie sound system with microphones so they can continue to create compositions after Mike Stevens leaves.

BCSF's HMD program is requesting funds for artist fees and to purchase and ship harmonicas to sustain the program in Bethel. The harmonicas will be given to each participating student and adult. [The equipment purchased with the last CAG grant and is currently stored at BCSF, will be given to ME-2 elementary school when Mike visits in March, 2023. This was not possible in March due to community COVID outbreak or September, 2022 due to the artist's COVID during the tour.]

2. Project/Activity Goals and Outcomes

a. Describe the overall goals, objectives, and activities to be accomplished by the proposed project.

Goals: The overall goals are to give at-risk youth a harmonica, skills and confidence to make their own music in a variety of ways and to operate the looper system. Playing harmonica uses one's breath to express feelings, instead of harmful other activities. Harmonica is great for those who are intimidated by singing, using a microphone or trying another more challenging instrument. Ultimately the program strives to give a looper, microphones and sound system to the participating institutions so the students can continue to compose after Mike Stevens and other musicians depart. Guitar, fiddle and drumming workshops will be offered as possible.

The intangible goal is to give voice to feelings through music and dance, feelings that are otherwise in expressible. This self-expression builds self-confidence especially when a group entrains while playing music together. These strengthening experiences start the process of healing from trauma.

Objectives: Improved self-esteem, new skills learned and collaboration with contemporary and traditional styles of music.

Activities: Artists perform for youth and demonstrate how to express feelings through the harmonica, guitar, dance, etc. Mike demonstrates how the looper works. Each student receives a harmonica to keep and instruction in basic techniques.

b. Provide measurable outcomes for your project and how those outcomes will be measured.

All students and teachers receive a paper and electronic evaluation form that asks them to choose from a list of feelings, documenting how they felt before and after the workshop. They are also asked to rate (1-5) the quality of workshop, interaction and impact. Suggestions for improvement and other types of music and dance are also solicited. This feedback is reviewed by artists and program director and then summarized.

When possible and permitted, photo and video documentation capture the wonder, joy, collaboration and creativity.

Being invited back is a significant outcome. In their evaluations, students request that we "keep coming back."

The number of harmonicas distributed is a measure of how many lives were touched. These individuals would then have tools/skills and instruments for creative and emotional expression. Additionally, staff documents the number and ages of those served.

Focus changed from internal and hopelessness to external and creative, documented in written evaluations, photos.

Change in feelings from the beginning of session to end of session- sad, angry, lonely, afraid vs. happy, happy, safe, connected. Documented via photos and written evaluations

Creation of music for self-expression that continues after workshops

Individuals begin to share their stories with HMD team and/or teachers/clinicians.

Responses are enthusiastic, focused attention during workshops, safe expression of feelings and creativity.

Students learn to use the looper, learn more about the technology, and act as a team creating a story and piece of music.

3. Coordination and Collaboration

   a. **Describe current efforts to collaborate and coordinate services with other community organizations regarding the proposed project.**

In addition to coordinating with Cama-i Festival director Linda Curda, HMD plans to continue collaboration with Kuskokwim Consortium Library, ME-2 Elementary School, Teens Acting Against Violence and Bethel Youth Facility offering healing through music workshops. Due to staff changes and summer day camp conflicts in 2022 at Bethel 4-H, HMD was unable to provide services. We hope to work with 4-H and all of the above in 2023.

b. Explain how you will develop any needed collaborative relationships that are not already in place. One, through referrals and recommendations by BCSF director, Cama-i director and other Bethel partners. Two, by reaching out via phone and email to new contacts.

c. Does any community organization, other than your own, offer the type of services proposed under this program design? If so, describe how your program will enhance these efforts. Not that we are aware of.

4. Implementation Plan

   a. **If this is a new project/activity, describe specific steps to be taken to implement the activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.** N/A

   b. **If this is an existing project/activity, describe how this funding will be used to expand the scope of the existing activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.**

Due to the impact and ongoing challenges of COVID-19, HMD is cautiously trying in-person sessions in 2023. The HMD program is requesting funds to help cover artist and contractor fees, purchase harmonicas and shipping to sustain the program. With support from CAG, HMD would not only be able to reach new participants through Cama-i and 4-H, but also revisit venues where we would be nurturing established relationships, building stronger, healthy connections. The program would be active in Bethel March, 2023.

5. Demonstrated Experience and Financial Information

   a. Describe the applicant's (or the principal staff as it relates to the project) background, and experience in implementing the proposed activity or similar activities. SEE ATTACHED Bios, resume.

   b. Provide a proposed budget breakdown with the following information:

      SEE ATTACHED BUDGET SPREADSHEET

Budget Items:	Description of Budget Items	Funding: Source:	CAG $	Other $	Total

   c. Have you ever received funding from the City of Bethel before? Yes.

      1) Dates: April 29 – May 2, 2019; January 5 – April 30, 2020; March1 – September 30, 2022

      2) Amounts: $6,790; $6,000; $8,250.

3) Project descriptions: Healing thru Music & Dance

a.) Harmonicas, shipping and artist fees for in-person workshops in Bethel.

b.) Artist fees, equipment, shipping to accompany video-recorded workshops on jump drives.

c.) Artist fees, harmonicas, equipment & shipping

4) Exit reports submitted June 17, 2019 and June 23, 2021 (project and report extension granted as it took longer to fulfill project due to COVID closures and delays.) October 28, 2022

6. Exit Report Due

a. OK

b. Exit Report will be submitted by June 30, 2023

c. No current CAG in progress. Last Exit Report submitted October 28, 2022.

Budget Items:	Description of Budget Items	Funding: Source:	CAG $ request	Other $	Total $
Personnel fees	Mike Stevens, musicians, logistics, admin support	CAG, Marston	7,000	3,000	10,000
Supplies	175 Harmonicas for ME-2, 50 various, 100 Cama-i=325 @$25	CAG, Marston	5,250	2,875	8,125
Shipping	freight to Bethel	CAG, Marston	250	100	350
			12,500	5,975	18,475

Mike Stevens, Harmonica Virtuoso

https://mikestevensmusic.com/mike

He literally Breathes In the World and Breathes out Music.

Mike Stevens is an award-winning harmonica player, composer and author living in Sarnia, Ontario Canada. His talent is as unorthodox as his career trajectory. As a ground-breaking performer, composer, educator, keynote speaker and author, Mike continues to expand the paradigms of harmonica, balancing tradition with cutting-edge innovation.

He has toured the world with legendary Bluegrass music stars and Grand Ole Opry members Jim & Jesse and can count among his fans Roy Acuff, the King of country music. Roy would in fact make special trips to the Opry stage just to watch Mike play. Mike has logged more than 300 appearances on the world famous Grand Ole Opry stage and is a true pioneer of Bluegrass Harmonica; creating a much copied style of playing. Mike Stevens has performed prestigious venues and at major festivals all over the world. He has entertained crowds throughout Europe, Asia, the Middle East, South America, Japan, China, Antarctica and even the North Pole!

Mike is also the Founder of Artscan Circle, a non-profit organization that builds relationships with Northern Communities across Canada and Alaska using the arts as a tool for self expression and joy.

For more than 35 years Mike has been doing solo live looping harmonica and exploring his own unique vocal harmonica technique. A Mike Stevens concert is a highly original multi-genre explosion of ideas with a socially conscious message. He continues to pioneer looping techniques with voice and harmonica, which have been spreading throughout the world. Mike refuses to stop pushing musical boundaries in both his solo concerts and his Avant Garde “Soundscape” performances with world renown Magnum photojournalist Larry Towell.

Other notable collaborations include duo performance’s with Legendary Bluegrass musician Raymond McLain, acoustic Blues shows and award winning recordings with Blues star Matt Andersen, composing & performing with the Atlantic Ballet and recording and performing with West African Master musician and dancer Okaidja Afroso.

Awards & Accreditations
Meritorious Service Medal (Government of Canada)
Queens Diamond Jubilee Medal (Government of Canada)

YMCA Canada Peace Medal (Canadian Medal)
Honorary Kentucky Colonel (The State of Kentucky)
Slaight Music Humanitarian Award (Canadian Country Music Association)
Innovator of the year Award - first ever (Canadian Folk Music Awards)
Estelle Klein Award (Folk Music Ontario)
Award of Excellence (Ontario Contact)
Peter Gzowski Award (PGI Canada National Literacy)
Recording of the Year (Central Canadian Bluegrass Awards)
Top selling record for "Blowing up a Storm" (Pinecastle Records)
1990-1994 Entertainer of the Year (Central Canadian Bluegrass Awards) - retired from the category

Performer
Solo Concerts and Residencies
Select performances with Bluegrass Legend Raymond McLain
CanadAfrica – Blues Roots meets World music in the explosive music of CanadAfrica Mike Stevens and Okaidja Afroso – A combination of traditional dance, songs and music into a remarkable original show – toured in support of the Borealis record release - Where's The One?
Select Performances with The Atlantic Ballet of Canada
Multimedia performances with Magnum Photojournalist Larry Towell

Workshops & Residencies
From Ground Breaking Harmonica technique to Songwriting and live looping, combined with Mike's extensive experience with at-risk youth, Mike creates an engaging environment for many types of workshops, residencies and team-building exercises.

Speaker
Mike has been the Keynote Speaker and guest lecturer at many events such as:
The Canadian Music Therapy Conference
Ontario Conference of Folk Festivals
Dalhousie Medical School
TEDx Talks and many more

Composer
PiggyBack and Push Record – 2 CD's of original music co-written and released with Roots music phenom Matt Andersen
Many Bluegrass music originals
Soundscape and Film soundtrack work on A Walk in My Dream
Composed and performed music for The Atlantic Ballet Of Canada
Diving rock music and live looping on the CD Normally Anomally
Experimental multimedia soundscape music for Larry Towell – performed at World Press Photo Exhibition in Amsterdam

Mike has been the subject of 2 Feature Film Documentaries
The award winning Harmonica Crossing (2000) about Mike's career at the World Famous Grand Ole Opry
The recently released A Walk in My Dream (2011) produced by Jonathan Torrens about his work with ArtsCan Circle

Darrin and Alison Schott, guitar, vocals, multi-instruments

http://www.theschotts.com/

Darrin and Alison are a picking, singing and song writing duo from South Western Ontario who bring beautiful harmonies and world-class musicianship to their unique blend of country, bluegrass and folk music. They've honed their chops playing in clubs and festivals across Canada and Europe, including a memorable appearance in Nashville on the legendary "Midnight Jamboree".

Darrin began his professional career playing fiddle and mandolin for The Good Brothers when he was just 17 years old. One of Canada's top multi-instrumentalists, he has gone on to play or record with artists such as The Ennis Sisters, The Dixie Flyers, Susan Aglukark, Shane Cook, and Stompin' Tom Connors, lending his talents on fiddle, mandolin, guitar, and anything else that has strings.

Alison's solid guitar work provides the perfect backdrop for her husband's instrumental talents. When interpreting songs by Emmylou Harris or Gillian Welch, or singing self-penned originals, her clear, soulful voice never fails to transport the listener to whatever time and place the song is leading. You'll be glad you came along.

After 25 years of making beautiful music together, The Schott's have recently released their eponymous debut CD, recorded “live off the floor” to capture the freshness and energy of their live show. In reaction to some of the original songs on the recording, a fan summed it up best:
“.. “Bluejay” made me smile, “Here & Gone” made me cry, “Understood” made me feel strong, "This Old Coat" made me think, “Because You Love Me” made me remember... I guess you could say that I love your CD!”
- Tracy Graham, Langton, ON

Panuk Agimuk, drummer

Chevak drummer Panuk Agimuk is a drum maker, singer and leader of Yupik dance groups. He teaches drumming and dance at UAF – KuC (Kuskokwim Campus) in Bethel, AK. He has worked at the Yukon Kuskokwim Health Corporation's McCann Treatment Center a 14-bed all male (ages 10 to 18) comprehensive psychiatric residential treatment facility for children and adolescents from the YK Delta where the focus is on building self-value. Panuk has worked with the Healing thru Music and Dance program for several years collaborating with Mike Stevens, harmonica virtuoso. While touring Bethel, Hooper Bay and Chevak with Mike Stevens, he created a mix of traditional Yupik music and dance with country style at Cama-i 2018.

Terese Kaptur, Program Director
Healing thru Music and Dance

Terese Kaptur started the HMD program in 2013 while serving as Director of the Fairbanks Summer Arts Festival. After retiring from FSAF, she continued the program under the sponsorship of the Bethel Community Services Foundation where she now serves as HMD Program Director. After 22 years working as an Arts Administrator outside Alaska, Terese returned to AK in 2009 to serve as Director of the Fairbanks Summer Arts Festival, a multi-disciplinary arts festival which offered study and performance opportunities with world-class artists. She pioneered a statewide outreach program that served thousands while offering the hidden benefit of healing trauma through artistic expression. Annually, Terese planned and managed an average of 200 events statewide during 2-weeks. During her career as an arts administrator also she served as Executive Director and as consultant to of several orchestras and festivals in AK and the Lower 48. Always passionate about outreach, early childhood brain development and the healing powers of the arts, Terese helped pioneer new programs in music for Ages 0 to 3 and Music Therapy for healing while working in at the Pittsburgh Symphony. Terese earned her Bachelor's and Master' degrees at University of Alaska Fairbanks. Her music compositions have been performed internationally.

CITY OF BETHEL
COMMUNITY ACTION GRANT
Application

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Applicant Information

Applicant Name: Bethel Lions Club

Business License #s (if applicable): N/A No gaming revenue

Applicant Address: Bethel Lions Club c/o Susan Taylor P.O. Box 1774 Bethel AK 99559 OR Bethel Lions Club P.O. Box 646 Bethel, AK 99559

Contact Person: Susan Taylor Email Address: 50shadesofcolorblind@gmail.com

Daytime Phone: (907) 543-4368 Cell Phone: (907) 545-7524

Grant Request Information

Grant Amount Requested:	$	13,500 (same amount as last quarter)

Will you accept less funding than the amount you requested? If so, tell us what a reduction would look like for your planned program. Utilities go up in Winter but we will still except less funding.

Program/Project Title and Summary:
The Lions Club, in partnership with many volunteers, provide a monthly food bank program to income eligable applicants. More than 500 households benifit from this. We also have a community food pantry for hardship situations in between food bank events. In addition to that we do community wide food giveaways when the opportunity presents its self.

Date When Funds Are Needed: at next distribution

Project Beginning and End Date: Oct 1, 2022 to Dec. 31, 2022

Submission for: Quarter 1 Quarter 2 Quarter 3 Quarter 4
Oct, Nov, Dec

I affirm that if my organization, group, or self is granted funding, I (we) will be required to adhere to City guidelines related to the use of those funds, and will be required to provide timely reporting on the use of the granted funds. I affirm that grant funds will be used for the intended purposes outlined for this program.

Signature: Susan E Taylor Lions Club President Date: ____________
Authorized Officer/Applicant

Project Summary

1. Substantiating Community Need
   a. More than 500 households benifit from the monthly foodbank distribution.
   Several hardship situations happen so the food pantry commonly used ~~too~~. It also serves as a collection center whenever anyone has food to donate. Our services also are needed when there is a community wide giveaway opportunity. This past quarter we assisted with a Calista funded grocery giveaway, distributing 1,300 boxes.

   b. October is registration month for the Federal Fiscal year. The income guidlines have increased, so we anticipate same amount of individuals and families attending monthly foodbank.
   We also continue to get calls of donated food for the food pantry and for hardship situations that need that food.

2. The C.A.G. funding requested is the same amount received last quarter and for the same purpose: The utility and maintenence costs of continued use of Lions Club specifically for food insecurity issues.
   a. store, inventory and distribute food at monthly food bank, and food pantry hardship situations, and community wide event opportunties.

6. The Lions Club has two electric bills as one of them is for the Freezer and Refrigerator connex seperate units. Lions Club also has water/sewer bill, heating fuel bill and periodic maintenance or repair costs.

3. Coordination and Collaboration

a. Volunteer recruitment and retention Keeps all the activities going. That's an ongoing thing. This past quarter I coordinated a field trip for BRHS Honor Society Seniors and Juniors to see the food insecurity programs as well as other volunteer opportunities in Bethel,

b. Any opportunity or event that comes up for volunteers or funding, I am interested in. This past quarter Alaska branch of Foodbank presented restoration grant opportunity, Lions Club building needs leveling, plus has potential to expand and continue, so funding from that being persued in our partnership with Bethel Community Services Foundation.

c. No other organization does Food Bank. Some churches have pantry for thier congregation. ONC does Meals on Wheels for seniors. Some churches take turns doing Wintertime Friday Supper Club.

3c continued.

All the mentioned entities promote and encourage each other to address food insecurity in Bethel. Our Lions Club facility has a big freezer unit and refrigerator unit, and often loan that space out for others to also use.

4. Implementation Plan

a. This is no a new program. It is ongoing.

b. This requested funding from C.A.G. is for the utility and maintenance expenses as we no longer have any gaming revenue. We are in active search for a qualified gaming manager and looking forward to whenever that can happen.

5. Demonstrated Experience and Financial Information.

a. I (Susan Taylor) am a lifelong member of Lions Club. Ali Batchelor is Lions Club member and Treasurer. We are the key people with this C.A.G request but want to mention none of this would be possible without the help of many volunteers and partnering entities, especially B.C.S.F.

5.b. 2 electric bills
one for Freezer and Refrigerator units
one for Club building, utility shack and pantry van

1 Water Sewer bill
from City of Bethel

1 Top Fuel

repairs & upkeep Andy Helgeson for labor
Swanson Lumber Yard for parts

One thing to note this month of October having the hookup of the furnace and the water pump both re evaluated as both had repeat problem in same thing. And in the long run thats an investment to prevent future problems and costs.

Propane tanks for kitchen if and when there's a meal program

c. We recieved C.A.G. funding for last quarter. Thank You for that. This request is for the same amount and same priority. Until we can regain gaming revenue we need to still be able to continue. When COVID relief related support ended CAG came through and we really appreciatte that. We recieved $13,500 and was encouraged to reapply quarterly.

CITY OF BETHEL COMMUNITY ACTION GRANT
Application

COVER PAGE

Applicant Information

Applicant Name: **Bethel Winter House**

Business License #s (if applicable): **211197**

Applicant Address: **127 Atsaq St / Po Box 1969 Bethel AK 99559**

Contact Person: **Jaela Milford** Email Address: **jmilford@bethelwinterhouse.org**

Daytime Phone: **907-545-7661** Cell Phone: **518-763-7092**

Grant Request Information

Grant Amount Requested:	$	**29,490**

Will you accept less funding than the amount you requested? If so, tell us what a reduction would look like for your planned program. Yes – But without full amount, BWH will be unable to open as scheduled for the entirety of the winter season.

Program/Project Title and Summary:

Bethel Winter House is the emergency shelter in Bethel. It opened its doors on October 1st, 2022 for its 9th year. Winter hours are between 8pm to 7am daily for overnight stay. BWH staff provide an evening meal nightly and breakfast food before they leave at 7am. Services also include free laundry services, shower and hygiene products, and access to donated clothes and resources. BWH provides a safe place to sleep during the cold winter months for all individuals, especially focused on the homeless population.

Date When Funds Are Needed: **January 1st, 2023**

Project Beginning and End Date: **October 1st, 2022 through May 31st, 2023**

Submission for: Quarter 1 Quarter 2 Quarter 3 Quarter 4

I affirm that if my organization, group, or self is granted funding, I (we) will be required to adhere to City guidelines related to the use of those funds and will be required to provide timely reporting on the use of the granted funds. I affirm that grant funds will be used for the intended purposes outlined for this program.

Signature: ______________________ Date: 11/11/22

Authorized Officer/Applicant

PROJECT SUMMARY

Please provide a comprehensive, clear and concise response to each of the questions below. If a question does not apply to your application, indicate by responding "Not Applicable."

1. Substantiating Community Need
   a. Identify and describe existing needs in the community to be addressed by the proposed activity.
      i **Bethel Winter House is the only emergency shelter in Bethel currently. BWH is meeting a very apparent service need by providing overnight stay during the winter season for all individuals, especially the homeless population in Bethel. As of November 11th, we have seen over 135 different individuals in 42 days. This is an increase from last year of about 20 people. This shows that not only is BWH needed for the entire winter season but that our numbers are increasing and will continue to do so as it gets colder. Through BWH intake surveys completed during previous winter seasons, Bethel has 34 individuals who meet the federal definition of chronically homeless and sees about 300 other individuals throughout the winter season needing services. Without BWH, there are very few meal options, no public access to bathroom and showers and no free laundry services; and most importantly, no place for people to sleep. BWH being open is saving the lives of the vulnerable population of Bethel and beyond.**
   b. Specifically describe how the activities to be carried out directly address identified needs in the community.
      i **Bethel Winter House can provide daily meals, access to bathrooms and showers, and the chance for free laundry nightly during its winter season. BWH provides a safe place to sleep out of the cold weather for all individuals, regardless of their homeless status**
2. Project/Activity Goals and Outcomes
   a. Describe the overall goals, objectives, and activities to be accomplished by the proposed project.
      i **The overall goal for BWH is to remain open for the entire winter months for full access of services for the homeless population of Bethel. This will be accomplished by ensuring BWH facility can remain open for the winter season, that there is enough BWH staff to monitor the facility and the guests staying there, and there are enough service supplies, such as laundry supplies (laundry detergent, shower soap, etc.), and cleaning and facility supplies (bleach, disinfectant, mops, vacuum bags, hand soap, etc) to ensure the health and safety of the shelter and its guests and staff**
   b. Provide measurable outcomes for your project and how those outcomes will be measured.

i. **BWH requires all guests staying at the shelter to complete an intake form, this allows BWH to know who is staying in the shelter and what resources/services they are needing. BWH also has daily attendance logs for opens hours. A tally will be recorded daily on number of participants that day. All services will be recorded; number of participants for the meal, number of showers taken and number of loads of laundry completed. The number of participants will also be records for the community events such as AA and Addiction Recovery meetings.**

3. Coordination and Collaboration
   a. Describe current efforts to collaborate and coordinate services with other community organizations regarding the proposed project.
      i. **BWH is partnered with the Bethel Covenant Church to provide community meetings such as Celebrate Recovery program and AA meetings. BWH board president, a Yup'ik Elder, comes once a week in the morning to the shelter for storytelling and culture sharing. BWH is also partnered with Tundra Woman's Coalition Thrift Store. This allows TWC Thrift to drop off donated clothes to the shelter, providing access to free clothes. We are also partnered with YKHC Dietary who provides leftover donated food from the hospital cafeteria when needed.**
   b. Explain how you will develop any needed collaborative relationships that are not already in place.
      i. **BWH would also like to develop a relationship with the AK Job Center to provide access to employment opportunities. Access to applications, bulletin board of employment opportunities, training sessions, etc.**
   c. Does any community organization, other than your own, offer the type of services proposed under this program design? If so, describe how your program will enhance these efforts.
      i. **In Bethel, there is no other organization that provides overnight stays, meals, or access to showers and laundry for the homeless population. Without BWH, people are most certain to die in the winter months.**
4. Implementation Plan
   a. If this is a new project/activity, describe specific steps to be taken to implement the activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.
   b. If this is an existing project/activity, describe how this funding will be used to expand the scope of the existing activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.
      i. **BWH hopes to increase open hours during the winter months as the organization continues to grow. If funding is secured, open hours could begin at 6pm and the guests are allowed to stay until 9am in the morning. Other funding has been requested for these additional hours. We are trying to use volunteers to cover a little of the hours now.**
5. Demonstrated Experience and Financial Information
   a. Describe the applicant's (or the principal staff as it relates to the project) background, and experience in implementing the proposed activity or similar activities.

i Jaela Milford, Executive Director, of Bethel Winter House has been in this position for over a year now, running the shelter through its winter season. She will be working alongside Tiffany Belfray, the Shelter Manager, to provide services for homeless or low-income individuals in the summer months. Tiffany has worked for the shelter for 2-3 years as Shelter Monitor and was promoted when Cynthia Coffey passed away in late September. She is new in the role but experienced with helping Cynthia manger the shelter in the Covenant Church years previous.

b. Provide a proposed budget breakdown with the following information:

Budget Items:	**Description of Budget Items**	**Funding Source**	**CAG$**	**Other $**	**Total**
Staffing Hours	Monitor 1– 40 hours per week for 13 weeks $17/hr	City of Bethel	$8840	$0	$8840
Staffing Hours	Monitor 2– 30 hours for 13 weeks $15/hr	City of Bethel	$5850	$0	$5850
Utilities: Electric	3 months of electric	City of Bethel	$5000	$0	$5000
Utilities: Fuel Oil	3 months of heating oil	City of Bethel	$7,500	$0	$7,500
Utilities: Internet	3 months of internet costs	City of Bethel	$1700	$0	$1700
Supplies: Cleaning and Facility	3 months of supplies (toilet paper, paper towels, cleaning solutions, etc)	City of Bethel	$600	$0	$600
TOTAL					$ 29,490

a. Have you ever received funding from the City of Bethel before? If so, provide 1) dates, 2) amounts, 3) project descriptions, and 4) Exit Report status.

Date	Amount	Project Description	Exit Report Status
2020	$60,000	CARES Act Funding – Employee Payment for open hours during the pandemic	COMPLETE

October 11, 2022 – Quarter 3	$20,930	Winter Open Hours	Ongoing – Final Report due Jan 31st, 2022

6. Exit Report Due

a. Awardees will be required to present a written Exit Report to the Community Action Grant Board within 30 days of completion of the project/program. See Report on City's website (www.cityofbethel.org).

b. Identify the timeframe in which you anticipate providing an Exit Report to the Board on the use of the grant funds.

   i **The Exit Report can be provided when needed or 30 days after March 31st**

c. If applicant has a current Community Action Grant in progress, provide a spending plan that clearly shows how the remaining funds will be spent to complete the project/program.

   We currently have an award of $20,930. Here is the current budget on those funds :

Budget Item:	Description	Funding Amount	Weeks passed	Total Spent as of 11/01/22	Estimated Cost Based on First Month	Remaining Months Budget
Staffing Hours	Monitor 1 – 40 hours per week for 13 weeks $17/hr	$8840	4 weeks of 13 weeks	$2,720	$8840	$6,120
Staffing Hours	Monitor 2 – 30 hours per week for 13 weeks for $15/hr	$5850	4 weeks of 13 weeks	$1,800	$5850	$4,050
Utilities: Electric	3 months of electric	$4200	1 of 3 months	$1,798.83	*$5,396.49	$2,401.17
Utilities: Fuel Oil	3 months of Heating Fuel	$9000	1 of 3 months	$1,082.73	$3,248.19	$7,917.27
Utilities: Internet	3 months of internet/phone costs	$1140	1 of 3 months	$570.78	*$1,712.34	$569.22

I would like to see if a budget revision will be possible. As you can see, electricity is much more expense than originally budgeted. Internet services is also more expensive than predicted. But the heating fuel is lower than expected, if this trend continues which it might not with the dropping temperatures, I would like to allocation a portion of the heating fuel budget to the electricity and internet costs.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
P. O. BOX 2508
CINCINNATI, OH 45201

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Date: NOV 10 2014

BETHEL WINTER SHELTER LIONS CLUB
PO BOX 1525
BETHEL, AK 99559-1525

Employer Identification Number:
46-4382634
DLN:
26053708001084
Contact Person:
CUSTOMER SERVICE ID# 31954
Contact Telephone Number:
(877) 829-5500
Accounting Period Ending:
December 31
Public Charity Status:
170(b)(1)(A)(vi)
Form 990/990-EZ/990-N Required:
Yes
Effective Date of Exemption:
December 26, 2013
Contribution Deductibility:
Yes
Addendum Applies:
No

Dear Applicant:

We're pleased to tell you we determined you're exempt from federal income tax under Internal Revenue Code (IRC) Section 501(c)(3). Donors can deduct contributions they make to you under IRC Section 170. You're also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under Section 2055, 2106, or 2522. This letter could help resolve questions on your exempt status. Please keep it for your records.

Organizations exempt under IRC Section 501(c)(3) are further classified as either public charities or private foundations. We determined you're a public charity under the IRC Section listed at the top of this letter.

If we indicated at the top of this letter that you're required to file Form 990/990-EZ/990-N, our records show you're required to file an annual information return (Form 990 or Form 990-EZ) or electronic notice (Form 990-N, the e-Postcard). If you don't file a required return or notice for three consecutive years, your exempt status will be automatically revoked.

If we indicated at the top of this letter that an addendum applies, the enclosed addendum is an integral part of this letter.

For important information about your responsibilities as a tax-exempt organization, go to www.irs.gov/charities. Enter "4221-PC" in the search bar to view Publication 4221-PC, Compliance Guide for 501(c)(3) Public Charities, which describes your recordkeeping, reporting, and disclosure requirements.

Bethel Winter House

Balance Sheet

As of November 11, 2022

	TOTAL
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Bank Accounts	
Checking (3808) - Capital	470.00
Checking (5890) - Operations	-159.00
First National Bank Alaska	57,487.96
Total Bank Accounts	**$57,798.96**
Accounts Receivable	
Accounts Receivable (A/R)	0.00
Total Accounts Receivable	**$0.00**
Other Current Assets	
Deferred Grant Receivable	5,472.34
Due to from BCSF	874.32
Total Other Current Assets	**$6,346.66**
Total Current Assets	**$64,145.62**
TOTAL ASSETS	**$64,145.62**
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
Accounts Payable (A/P)	50,902.81
Total Accounts Payable	**$50,902.81**
Other Current Liabilities	
Deferred Grant Payable	166,894.31
Payroll Tax Liability	156.13
Total Other Current Liabilities	**$167,050.44**
Total Current Liabilities	**$217,953.25**
Long-Term Liabilities	
Building Contingency	30,600.00
Total Long-Term Liabilities	**$30,600.00**
Total Liabilities	**$248,553.25**
Equity	
Opening Balance Equity	76,397.34
Retained Earnings	-22,378.69
Net Income	-238,426.28
Total Equity	**$-184,407.63**
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	**$64,145.62**

Bethel Winter House
Budget Overview: Draft FY2023 - Approved
July 2022 - June 2023

		Total
Income		
Unrestricted Funds		60,000.00
Lease Income		75,000.00
Rental Income		36,000.00
Uncategorized Income		5,000.00
Fundraising		75,000.00
Restricted Grants		100,000.00
Total Income	$	**351,000.00**
Gross Profit	$	**351,000.00**
Expenses		
Advertising & Marketing		500.00
Bank Charges & Fees		600.00
Capital Expenses		20,000.00
Contractors		400.00
Contract Site Monitoring		15,000.00
Total Contractors	$	**15,400.00**
Dues & Subscriptions		1,480.00
Employee Benefits		9,000.00
Fund Raising		5,000.00
Insurance		15,000.00
Legal & Professional Services		16,000.00
Other Business Expenses		5,000.00
Repairs & Maintenance		24,920.00
Salaries & Wages		170,000.00
Supplies		
Guest Food		15,000.00
Office/Bldg/Cleaning/PPE		12,000.00
Total Supplies	$	**27,000.00**
Taxes and Licenses		100.00
Travel		
Guest Travel		1,000.00
Site Monitor Travel		680.00
Total Travel	$	**1,680.00**
Uncategorized Expense		420.00
Utilities		
Electricity		12,000.00
Fuel Oil		28,000.00
Propane		2,000.00
Telephone and Internet		12,000.00
Total Utilities	$	**54,000.00**
Total Expenses	$	**366,100.00**
Net Operating Income	-$	**15,100.00**
Net Income	-$	**15,100.00**

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Grants, Income and Donations

Unrestricted Grants		Describtion	Status	Dates
CAG Quarter 3	$ 20,930.00	Salaries, Utilities	Ongoing	10/01/22-12/31/22
Yukon Delta Women in philanthropy	$ 10,855.00	Salaries, Supplies	Submitted	01/01/23 to 04/30/23
Alaska Community Foundation	$10,000	Employee and Board Training	Due 11/14/23	
GCI Gives	$10,000	Executive Director Salary	Due 11/14/23	2023 - Unknown
KeyBank Foundation	$5,000	Operations - Salaries	Due 12/15/23	2023 - Unknown
May and Stanley Smith	$10,000	Operations - Salaries	Unknown	Unknown
Alaskan Leader Foundation	$10,000	Employee and Board Training, Salaries	Unknown	Unknown
Income				
Lease Income	$ 75,000.00			
Rental Income	$ 51,000.00			
In-kind Donations	$ 5,000.00			
Restricted Grants				
HHS-SAMHS-SAMHSA	$100,000	Case Manager Position, ED Salary	Post on 01/01/23	2023 - Unknown

CITY OF BETHEL
COMMUNITY ACTION GRANT
Application

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Applicant Information

Applicant Name: James Reames

Business License #s (if applicable):

Applicant Address: Po Box 2083 Bethel AK 99559

Contact Person: James Reames Email Address: james_reames@lksd.org

Daytime Phone: high school Cell Phone:

Grant Request Information

Grant Amount Requested:	$	10,000.00

Will you accept less funding than the amount you requested? If so, tell us what a reduction would look like for your planned program. ☐ Yes ☑ No

Program/Project Title and Summary:
The Great Northern Sticker EXPO

Date When Funds Are Needed: ASAP

Project Beginning and End Date: April 21 - 23 exhibiton w prep before and outreach after

Submission for: ☐ Quarter 1 ☑ Quarter 2 ☐ Quarter 3 ☐ Quarter 4

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Signature: James Reames Date: 11/11/22
Authorized Officer/Applicant

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Grant Request Information

Grant Amount Requested:	$	10,000

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Program/Project Title and Summary:

The Great Northern Sticker Expo

Date When Funds Are Needed: ASAP

Project Beginning and End Date: April 21-23 2023

Submission for: Quarter 1 Quarter 2 Quarter 3 Quarter 4

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Signature: J.R. Reames III Date: 11/14/22
Authorized Officer/Applicant

PROJECT SUMMARY
Please provide a comprehensive, clear and concise response to each of the questions below. If a question does not apply to your application, indicate by responding "Not Applicable."
Substantiating Community Need
Identify and describe existing needs in the community to be addressed by the proposed activity.
THE NEEDS THIS WILL ADDRESS:
1. LACK OF EXPOSURE TO NEW FORMS OF MODERN ART
2. LACK OF CELEBRATING LOCAL AND AK MODERN ARTISTS
3. CONNECTIONS WITH OTHER ARTISTS AROUND THE COUNTRY AND WORLD.

Specifically describe how the activities to be carried out directly address identified needs in the community.
THE EXHIBITION WILL EXPOSE THE COMMUNITY TO STICKER ART FORM AROUND THE WORLD. WE PLAN ON HAVIG. A MINIMUM OF 100 SUBMISSIONS.

THE WORKSHOP WILL HELP THE COMMUNITY LEARN HOW TO MAKE THEIR OWN ART.

THE EXHIBITION WILL ALSO PLACE LOCAL AND AK ARTISTS ON THE SAME WALLS AS INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED ARTISTS.

Project/Activity Goals and Outcomes
Describe the overall goals, objectives, and activities to be accomplished by the proposed project.
PRODUCE AN EXHIBITION OF HIGH STANDARD AND QUALITY.
PROVIDE WORKSHOPS FOR THOSE INTERESTED
EXPOSE LOCAL AND AK ARTISTS TO THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY.
BRING AWARENESS OF BETHEL AK TO ARTISTS AROUN THE WORLD

Provide measurable outcomes for your project and how those outcomes will be measured.
THE NUMEBR OF:
1. # OF NATIONAL ANMD INTERNATIONAL SUBMISSIONS
2. ATTENDEES AT THE WORKSHOP
3. ATTENDEES OF THE EXHIBITION
4. IMPACTS ON LOCAL ARTISTS AND CONNECTIONS MADE (FOLLOW UP QUESTIONAIRE)

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Coordination and Collaboration

a. Describe current efforts to collaborate and coordinate services with other community organizations regarding the proposed project.

Explain how you will develop any needed collaborative relationships that are not already in place.

I HAVE ENLISTED STUDENTS AND TEACHERS FORM THE HGIHSCHOOL TO SUPPORT. I AHVE SPOKEN TO AC GENERAL MANAGER AND OTHER LOCAL BUSINESSES FOR HELOP WITH CATERING. ALSO HAVE THE SUPPORT OF THE CULTURAL CENTER AND LIBRARY.

Does any community organization, other than your own, offer the type of services proposed under this program design? If so, describe how your program will enhance these efforts.

I BELIVE THE ARTS GUILD DOES SOME SIMILAR THINGS. THIS EVENT WILL ONLY HEIGHTEN THE INTEREST IN ART AND WHAT THE POSSIBILITIES ARE

Implementation Plan

a. If this is a new project/activity, describe specific steps to be taken to implement the activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.

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2. 2 MONTHS FORM NOW , ASK FOR SUBMISSIONS

3. 3 MONTHS FORM NOW START PRMOTION LOCOALLY

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5. Demonstrated Experience and Financial Information

a. Describe the applicant's (or the principal staff as it relates to the project) background, and experience in implementing the proposed activity or similar activities.

I AM AN EXPERIEINCED EVENTS PRODUCER IN THE PRIVATE SECTOR AND IN EDUCATION. IJUST PRODUCED AN EVENT THAT HOSTED 50 STUDENTS AND TEACHERS FROM AROUND THE REGION, I AHVE ALSO WORKED WITH HUGE CORPORATE EVENTS AND CONCERTS.

b. Provide a proposed budget breakdown with the following information:

Item & Description Funding Source Amount

Total

TBC

c. Have you ever received funding from the City of Bethel before? If so, provide 1) dates, 2) amounts, 3) project descriptions, and 4) Exit Report status.

NO

6. Exit Report Due

Awardees will be required to present a written Exit Report to the Community Action Grant Board within 30 days of completion of the project/program. See Report on City's website (www.cityofbethel.org).

Identify the timeframe in which you anticipate providing an Exit Report to the Board on the use of the grant funds.

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THE GREAT NORTHERN STICKER EXPO
WORKING BUDGET

$1000 GRAPHIC DESIGN
$1000 SOCIAL MEDIA MGMT
$1500 PRINTING
$1500 HARDWARE/TOOLS (FRAMES , NAILS, TAPE ETC)
$1500 POSTAGE
$1500 PROMO AND ADVERTISING
$1500 FOOD, GIFTS FOIR VOLUNTEERS

Fwd: CAG APP

James Reames <james_reames@lksd.org>
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James Reames
High School Social Studies

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James Reames
Bio

- Born and raised in georgia
- Graduate with Masters of Education University of Georgia
- 20 + years as a teacher in 3 different countries
- 20 + years experience in events (from college concerts to working wihh major corps)
- 4 th year in Bethel
- Bethel Highlights: Dean of Residnetia Program , JH Bball coach , Upward bound Sponsor

**** we just hosted an event that was very successful and featured on the LKSD website see below

Orutsararmiut Native Council

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CITY OF BETHEL COMMUNITY ACTION GRANT

2022 Application

I affirm that if Orutsararmiut Native Council is granted funding, we will be required to adhere to City guidelines related to the use of those funds, and will be required to provide timely reporting on the use of the granted funds. I affirm that grant funds will be used for the intended purposes outlined for this program.

Signature: ______________________________ Date: 11/11/2022

Authorized Officer/Applicant

Grant Request Information

Grant Amount Requested: $9,901.50

Will you accept less funding than the amount you requested? If so, tell us what a reduction would look like for your planned program.

Program/Project Title and Summary: Orutsararmiut Native Council's Food Security Programs

The Orutsararmiut Native Council (ONC) – Natural Resources Department is in charge of organizing and facilitating seasonal subsistence and food security programs for the Bethel community. The Natural Resources Department needs to purchase more freezer space, increase funds for moose processing fees, and purchase more seed potatoes/vegetable starters to support the increased demands for food services through our programs. Our programs are designed to provide Bethel residents with food security throughout the year while honoring and prioritizing subsistence foods and food sovereignty.

Date When Funds Are Needed: _January 2, 2023___________________________________

Project Beginning and End Date: _January 2, 2023 to June 20, 2023____________________

Submission for: Quarter 1 Quarter 2 Quarter 3 **Quarter 4**

Grant Amount Requested: $6,901.50

PROJECT SUMMARY

1. Substantiating Community Need

a. Identify and describe existing needs in the community to be addressed by the proposed activity.

The Orutsararmiut Native Council (ONC) – Natural Resources Department is in charge of organizing and facilitating seasonal subsistence and food security programs for the Bethel community. Our four major programs are the Fall Proxy Hunt Program, the Winter Subsistence Distribution, Winter Proxy Hunt Program, and the Spring/Summer Vegetable Starter and Seed Potato Distribution.

The Orutsararmiut Native Council (ONC) –Natural Resources Department is in charge of organizing and facilitating the fall and winter Proxy Moose Hunt Program which aids in food security and sovereignty for the Bethel community. ONC has run a proxy moose program for many years; however, the program has increased in size and capacity over the past 4 years. As people have moved out of Bethel, many Elders have been left without family or friends to provide subsistence foods for them before winter.

The Proxy Moose Hunt is a program designed to provide subsistence meat to Elders and/or disabled individuals who are unable to hunt for themselves. The proxy moose hunt is designed in accordance with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) rules and regulations. The ADF&G allows another Alaskan resident to hunt/fish for residents who are legally blind, 65 years of age or older, physically disabled, and/or developmentally disabled. According to regulations, both the Elder/recipient and the hunter must have a current Alaska resident hunting license. The meat is either brought to the butcher to finish processing or processed by department staff.

The winter subsistence distribution program is designed to provide elders, disabled and widowed with other subsistence foods such as ptarmigan, pike, and whitefish. A majority of animals for this program are harvested by the ONC's hired subsistence hunter. When the hunter harvests animals for the program, ONC staff will collect the meat, separate them into individual packages, and hold them in ONC deep freezers for distribution. Lastly, the Spring/Summer Vegetable Starter and Seed Potato Program provides Bethel families with access to materials and supplies to grow fresh vegetables for themselves during the summer. The program was designed to help provide families with access to healthy food products and empower them to take part in healthy family activities. Along with the vegetable starters and seed potatoes, we provide participants with fertilizer for their new gardens. The program will also include our new garden and fishcamp loan program in which participants can borrow electric or gas powered tillers to aerate gardens or break up tough soil at fish camps.

There has been an increased demand for moose through the moose proxy program that has exceeded the capacity of the natural resources department. Many community members have stated that due to the low fish runs this year, they are relying on moose and other subsistence foods for the fall and winter. Additionally, the Elders are increasingly facing food insecurity when family members and children move from Bethel and can no longer provide added support. The overall Bethel community has faced challenges with food security as Chinook and Chum salmon runs decrease yearly and inflation has increased food prices at grocery stores where food prices are normally much higher than the US and Alaska average. The Natural Resource Department projects increased growth in all program sizes over the following years and must prepare for the larger capacity and demands from the community. The ONC Natural Resources Department requires more freezer space for meat storage, improved funding for meat processing, as well as increased funding to purchase vegetable starters and seed potatoes. We want to continue to serve all individuals in need of assistance and build a food security infrastructure that can reliably and efficiently provide services to the Bethel community.

b. Specifically describe how the activities to be carried out directly address identified needs in the community.

For the fall/winter Proxy Hunt Programs, ONC's Natural Resource Department will advertise and create a list of community elders, disabled, and widows in need of food assistance for the fall/winter. These individuals will be matched with proxy hunters and we will facilitate the establishment of a legal proxy relationship with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. Natural Resources staff will pick up skinned and quartered moose from proxy hunters for further processing. The department staff will bring moose to a facility for processing where they will break down meat, grind meat, cut pukuks, and package meat for delivery. The meat will be transported to freezers for storage prior to delivery to the moose recipient.

For the Winter Subsistence Program, ONC staff will advertise and create a list of community members in need of food assistance for the Winter. We will work with the ONC subsistence hunter and other individuals willing to volunteer time to meet the needs of community members on the list. Natural Resource staff will collect the harvested animals and package them individually for distribution to community members. The harvested animals will be stored in ONC freezers prior to distribution.

For the Spring/Summer Vegetable Starter and Seed Potato Distribution Program, ONC staff will order vegetable starters, seed potatoes, and fertilizer from Oceanside Farms in Homer, AK and a local Bethel farm run by Julie McWilliams. We will prepare education information and outreach materials to inform the community about how to properly plant, cultivate, and harvest vegetables and potatoes in the Alaska climate. THe distribution will take place over the course of two days at a first come-first serve basis. While vegetables starters/seed potatoes are being distributed, ONC employees will provide demonstrations on plant care while handing out informational packets.

These programs provide a steady source of access to subsistence foods throughout the year for families in need of food assistance. While food security remains a growing concern for the Bethel community, ONC's Food Security Programs can help families in dire need of assistance make it through a difficult season, poor harvests, or lack of subsistence support. While our goal is to provide all individuals in need with food services, the ONC Natural Resource Department has surpassed its capacity to provide aid to the growing number of individuals in need of subsistence support. With access to more storage space and increased funds for meat processing, we will be able to run these programs in an efficient and effective and serve all Bethel residents .

2. Project/Activity Goals and Outcomes

a. Describe the overall goals, objectives, and activities to be accomplished by the proposed project.

Goals and Objectives:

- Overall, ONC- Natural Resources Department's priority is to ensure that those unable to provide subsistence or are food insecure will still have access to subsistence and healthy foods throughout the year.
- Increase resource infrastructure to maintain reliable and consistent food security programs with the ability to adjust to growing community needs.
- Help Elders, disabled, and widows navigate the complicated game laws/procedures necessary to establish a legal proxy hunting relationship with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game (Fall/Winter Proxy Hunt Program)
- Aid in the processing of game and fish to ease burden on community members (Fall/Winter Proxy Hunt Program and Winter Subsistence Distribution).
- Educate the Bethel community on healthy eating and cost effective ways to engage in gardening to offset expensive grocery costs and provide access to fresh product to in-need individuals (Vegetable Starters and Seed Potato Program).
- Distribute subsistence foods to community members in need of food security throughout all seasons (All Food Security Programs).

Activities:

- ONC's Natural Resources Department will work with Alaska Department of Fish and Game to properly organize and run hunting and fishing programs.
- ONC will maintain proper handling of subsistence products and safely store food in our facilities before distribution. We will also facilitate the process of exchanging meat from the hunter/fisher to community members in need of subsistence.
- The Natural Resources Department will educate community members about food security options available to them and their families. This will include advertising and outreach to bring exposure to currently running food security programs and educational materials about gardening for food access.

b. Provide measurable outcomes for your project and how those outcomes will be measured.

Outcome	Measurement Scale	Specifics
30% increase in the amount of moose meat processed for Elders, disabled and widows	Quantitative	Number of moose processed (cumulative) Number of people served (cumulative)
20% increase in the amount of ptarmigan, whitefish, and pike provided to community members	Quantitative	Number of ptarmigan, whitefish, and pike harvested and distributed (cumulative) Number of people served (cumulative)
25% increase in the participation in Spring/Summer Vegetable Starter and Seed Potato Distribution	Quantitative	Number of seed potatoes and veggie starters distributed (cumulative) Number of people served (cumulative)
Increased space for food storage and decreased strain on ONC resources	Quantitative and Qualitative	Total amount of meat/food products safely stored on ONC facilities Less food storage capacity overflow on other ONC departments and programs Increased ability to help a greater number of community members– higher capacity cap due to better short-term storage resources
Increased community awareness of about ONC Food Security Programs	Qualitative	ONC Natural Resources Department will increase advertisement and community outreach to broaden awareness of food security programs We will provide educational materials and instruction on maintaining garden/healthy food supply

3. Coordination and Collaboration

a. Describe current efforts to collaborate and coordinate services with other community organizations regarding the proposed project.

The ONC Food Security Programs have developed positive relationships with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game as they support our programs, keep in contact and update us about hunters using the proxy program, and donate confiscated or illegally taken moose to our program for waste prevention. We have also worked closely with the Lion's Club to aid in meat processing and streamlining the process of getting food to Elders. The Lion's Club has offered their facilities and staff to help process moose for the fall/winter Proxy Hunt Programs when the local butcher is unavailable or we have met our budgetary restrictions.

b. Explain how you will develop any needed collaborative relationships that are not already in place.

We will send emails and make phone calls to schedule meetings with the community organizations and stakeholders that will bring awareness to our food security programs. We will reach out to other food services, such as the Food Bank distribution, for partnership opportunities. Our program could also benefit from partnerships with other organizations that recognize the unique and complex challenges faced by the Bethel community. For example, Association for Village Council Presidents (AVCP), runs an Elders nutrition program that allows 60+ individuals to eat free lunches at schools. A partnership with that program could allow for more comprehensive food services for Elders and provide greater food security for the Bethel community overall.

c. Does any community organization, other than your own, offer the type of services proposed under this program design? If so, describe how your program will enhance these efforts.

No, there are no other organizations that offer full-year subsistence-based programs for the Bethel community. We have researched other organizations in the area and have found none that offer the services like ONC's Food Security Program. The Bethel Food Bank run by the Lion's Club in partnership with Kuskokwim Consortium Library and the Bethel Community Service Foundation does sponsor monthly food donation services; however, they do not provide subsistence meats for community members. They are also unable to help navigate Alaska Department of Fish and Game regulations, establish proxy relationships between community members, or provide services to enable Bethel citizens to grow their own food. AVCP has an Elder nutrition program that allows individuals 60 years of age and older to receive free lunches at participating schools; however, this only provides meals once per day during the school year, requires transportation to schools, and does not prioritize subsistence foods/food sovereignty.

4. Implementation Plan

a. If this is a new project/activity, describe specific steps to be taken to implement the activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.

Not Applicable.

b. If this is an existing project/activity, describe how this funding will be used to expand the scope of the existing activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.

The Food Security Programs run year-round on a seasonal basis for each program. The Fall proxy Moose Hunt Program runs from ~end of August/beginning of September through mid-October. The preparation phase begins in August, while the implementation and active phase of the program ecompasses the entirety of the fall moose hunting season. The Winter Subsistence Distribution Program generally runs from ~the end of November through April. The Winter Moose Proxy Hunt opens based on Alaska Department of Fish and Game hunting regulations, but is generally between ~end of December through February. Lastly, the Seed Potato and Veggie Starter happens in the late-spring (June) after the last frost of the season to prevent anyone from planting too early. While these programs have been established in the Natural Resources Department for some time, the scale at which the programs are currently operating and the projected needs of the community far outweigh the current capacity of the department. Funding will allow us to increase the required infrastructure and resources needed to implement the program at a scale that matches community needs in an efficient and cost effective manner. Increased freezer space will allow for greater storage capacity which would allow our department to accept a greater number of applicants for our Fall/Winter Proxy Program and our Winter Food Distribution. Additionally, added funding will allow us to afford processing more moose through the local butcher, Bill's Butcher. The funding will also be used to increase the amount of Vegetable starters and seed potatoes purchased for distribution. Last year, we distributed 400 pounds of seed potatoes and 1000 vegetable starters on a first come- first serve basis with individuals unable to receive starters due to a lack of supply. Overall, the poor salmon run and national inflation has put increased economic strain on the Bethel community and has created food security needs that are unable to be fulfilled with current ONC resources.

5. Demonstrated Experience and Financial Information

a. Describe the applicant's (or the principal staff as it relates to the project) background, and experience in implementing the proposed activity or similar activities.

Mary C. Matthias who is currently serving as the Interim Natural Resources Director and Environmental Program Coordinator has altogether served over fourteen years in administrative programming management of the Indian General Assistance Program (IGAP) and in other administrative positions. Mary has served in the ONC Natural Resources Department for 7 years and has knowledge of each of our seasonal subsistence programs and continues to oversee/implement project and program management, has assisted and trained new staff, evaluates capacity needs and programmatic improvements and has requested more freezer space for our subsistence programs due to the high demand and increase of services to the Bethel community.

Gisela Chapa is currently the Self Governance Director with previous experience as the Natural Resources Director. Gisela has served in the Natural Resources Department for over a year and has managed multiple projects, organized subsistence based programs, and has overseen the Fisheries program at ONC. Prior to ONC, Gisela worked for the US Fish and Wildlife Services as both a Wildlife Refuge Specialist and a Refuge Manager.

b. Provide a proposed budget breakdown with the following information:
Budget Items: Description of Budget Items Funding: Source: CAG $ Other $ Total

ONC Food Security Programs Budget 2021						
Program Served	Item	Price/Unit	Quantity	Shipping	Total for Item	Total Requested Amount
Proxy Hunt Programs; Winter Subsistence Distribution	Coldline CF76 Commercial Chest Freezer	$1195.00	1	$249	$1444.00	
Proxy Hunt Programs; Winter	Moose Processing Fees	~$500/moose	6 moose	None	$3000	

Subsistence Distribution						
Seed Potato/Vegetable Starter Distribution	Assorted Vegetable Starters	$2.00/starter	1500 starters	None	$3000.00	
Seed Potato/Vegetable Starter Distribution	Assorted Seed Potatoes	$2.25/lb	750 lbs	$770 ($80-Homer to Anchorage + $0.92/lb Anchorage to Bethel)	$2457.50	$.92/lb
						$9,901.50

c. Have you ever received funding from the City of Bethel before? If so, provide 1) dates, 2) amounts, 3) project descriptions, and 4) Exit Report status.

The Orutsararmiut Native Council received funding from the City of Bethel in budget year 2022- Quarter 2 for funding between May 30, 2022 to Aug 14, 2022. The project was for the establishment of the Alaskans for Litter Prevention and Recycling (ALPAR) Youth Litter Patrol. The program established a Bethel branch of the statewide ALPAR program to encourage community recycling and litter prevention outreach and increase the capacity for Bethel to participate in the ALPAR Flying Cans and Bottles Program. The ALPAR Youth Litter Patrol also provided Bethel Youths with opportunities for youth leadership, professional development, positive community engagement, and environmental stewardship. The exit report was completed and submitted on October 20, 2022.

6. Exit Report Due

a. Awardees will be required to present a written Exit Report to the Community Action Grant Board within 30 days of completion of the project/program. See Report on City's website (www.cityofbethel.org).

b. Identify the time frame in which you anticipate providing an Exit Report to the Board on the use of the grant funds.

c. If an applicant has a current Community Action Grant in progress, provide a spending plan that clearly shows how the remaining funds will be spent to complete the project/program.

CITY OF BETHEL
COMMUNITY ACTION GRANT
Application

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Applicant Information

Applicant Name: Qasgirmiut Dance Group on behalf of Bethel Community Services Founc

Business License #s (if applicable): ____________________

Applicant Address: ____________________

Contact Person: Sophia Aloysius Email Address: fia_aloysius@yahoo.com

Daytime Phone: ____________________ Cell Phone: 907-545-6229

Grant Request Information

Grant Amount Requested:	$	$16,571.50

Will you accept less funding than the amount you requested? If so, tell us what a reduction would look like for your planned program. ☐ Yes ☐ No

Program/Project Title and Summary:

Qasgirmiut Dance Group (QDG) is a Bethel-based Yuraq dance group that offers a substance free environment to youth and members of the community that embrace Yup'ik and Cup'ik culture. The goal of the group is to keep ancient songs and dances not only conituning, but thriving. So they will not be forgotten. Nor the names of the composers. Qasgirmiut Dance Group (QDG) has proudly from a four drummers and six dancers to 20-member group that performs in Regional, State-wide, and National events representing Yup'ik and Cup'ik values. QDG is a group that welcomes everyone willing to learn and join in traditional singing, drumming, and dancing.

Date When Funds Are Needed: November 2022

Project Beginning and End Date: November 2022 to August 2023

Submission for: ☐ Quarter 1 ☐ Quarter 2 ☐ Quarter 3 ☑ Quarter 4

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Signature: Sophia Aloysius Date: 11-09-22

Authorized Officer/Applicant

PROJECT SUMMARY

Please provide a comprehensive, clear and concise response to each of the questions below. If a question does not apply to your application, indicate by responding "Not Applicable."

1. Substantiating Community Need

a. Identify and describe existing needs in the community to be addressed by the proposed activity.

Yuraq provides individuls with a positive outlet as opposed to drinking and drug use, or being involved in crime. Participaing in yuraq encourages physical activity curbing diabeties, heart disease, and obseity. The group is also proud to represent and share Yup'ik and Cup'ik culture and values in public platforms through regional, state, and national events. So native people (and non-natives alike) can take pride in their cultural idenity. To break free from negative sterotypes. Become more well balanced individuals to bridge different ways of knowing and provide tools to be successful outside of our community, state, or nation. Creating more worldliness and respect.

b. Specifically describe how the activities to be carried out directly address identified needs in the community.

QDG is an open group where everyone is welcome to join and learn to Yuraq. Since its inception in 2019, the group has covered and paid for rental spaces that accommodate large groups out of pocket. This had been the main expense incurred until the group decided to formalize and participate in events. This proposal seeks to secure a location where the group and the community may enjoy the benefits of Yuraq. Additionally, QDG wants to promote community pride in Bethel by celebrating our Yup'ik and Cup'ik culture and values in public events while in full regalia.

2. Project/Activity Goals and Outcomes

a. Describe the overall goals, objectives, and activities to be accomplished by the proposed project.

The goals of QDG are simple yet extremely powerful for the Bethel community. We want to provide the community with a drug and alcohol-free platform to enjoy the benefits of Yuraq; we want to promote community and regional pride by promoting Yup'ik and Cup'ik values passed on generation by generation through dance; and we want to formalize and sustain QSD for generations to come. Each of these goals will be achieved through the following objectives: 1) Securing a location to practice and where the public can Yuraq, 2) Participating/dancing in four events in one year, 3) Acquiring the appropriate regalia representative of Yup'ik Cup'ik culture, 4) Retaining a core-base group of 20 members throughout the year.

b. Provide measurable outcomes for your project and how those outcomes will be measured.

The following measurable outcomes may be expected for each of the four objectives identified above:
1) Securing a location to practice and where the public can Yuraq: QDG expects to practice consistently in the upcoming year to prepare for events, and offer consistent Yuraq opportunities for community members to participate in. QDG expects to practice twice a month for a total of 24 practices in the year.
2) Participating/dancing in four events in one year wearing full regalia and equipment: QDG expects to participate in the 2022 Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) Conference in Anchorage in October. QDG also expects to participate again in Camai (2023) in Bethel; Yurarpak festival in the communities of Chefornak, Nightmute, Newtok, Toksook Bay, and Tununak; and the Tundra Festival (2023) in Chevak.
3) Acquiring the appropriate regalia representative of Yup'ik and Cup'ik culture: Participating/dancing in four events in one year wearing full regalia and equipment to dress up to 20 dancers and 3 drummers.
4) Retaining a core-base group of 20 members throughout the year.

3. Coordination and Collaboration

a. Describe current efforts to collaborate and coordinate services with other community organizations regarding the proposed project.

WHO ARE COLLABORATORS? Southwest Alaska Arts Group, Bethel Community Services Foundation, YKHC. Community members with knowlege of, and willing to share their skills to teacher others drumming/sining, dancing, sewing skills (fabric or fur) beading, weaving, and carving.

b. Explain how you will develop any needed collaborative relationships that are not already in place.

Unknown community/regional members with knowlege of, and willing to share their skills to teacher others drumming/sining, dancing, sewing skills (fabric or fur) beading, weaving, and carving.

c. Does any community organization, other than your own, offer the type of services proposed under this program design? If so, describe how your program will enhance these efforts.

OTHER GROUPS?

4. Implementation Plan

a. If this is a new project/activity, describe specific steps to be taken to implement the activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.

QDG is expanding its scope to promote cultural and regional pride by participating/dancing in four events in one year wearing full regalia and equipment. Practice to participate and perform in Yurarpak festival in the communities of Chefornak, Nightmute, Newtok, Toksook Bay, and Tununak throught the winter/spring. As well as the Festial of Native Arts in Fairbanks in March 2023. QDG also expects to participate again in Camai (2023) in Bethel and the Tundra Festival (2023) in Chevak. Implementation in this phase will be progressive as QDG needs to plan to practice regulary and make regalia for 20 members participating in each festival. Implementation of each will be addressed and started in September 2022, then for February 2023, and July 2023. Completion of activities are expected to take place by August 31, 2023.

b. If this is an existing project/activity, describe how this funding will be used to expand the scope of the existing activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.

This funding will expand our current efforts to secure a location to practice throughout the year. To date, the group has self-funded expenses out of pocket or used locations on loan that were subject to availability. The group has used the old bowling alley as practice space that is accessible to the public and can accommodate a large number of people. The group and drummers already have a relationship with ONC staff members and have been donated some use of this space. Likewise, the group already has a large member base that continues to be engaged in QDG and members already own some of the traditional regalia worn in Yuraq. Target date to implement this phase of the operation is immediately upon successfully securing this grant.

5. Demonstrated Experience and Financial Information

a. Describe the applicant's (or the principal staff as it relates to the project) background, and experience in implementing the proposed activity or similar activities.

Sophia Aloysius with assistance Raina Antalan's (as the former applicant). Experience coordinating different dance groups' (to) schedule(d) performances, managment of accounts payable/receiveable. Establishing community and dance group members relationships. Networking to find resouces to make regalia, and find individual artits to share their knowlege to teacher others the skills to make necessary regalia.

b. Provide a proposed budget breakdown with the following information:

Item & Description	Funding Source	Amount
	1. Bethel Community Action Grant	$ 16,571.50
1. Purchase of regalia (qaspeqs, headdresses, dance fans)		1. $11,050.00
2. Purchase of material to make regalia.		2. $1,980.00
3. Rental space regelia making classes.		3. $1,800.00
4. BCSF %10 fee		4. $1,741.50
	Total	

c. Have you ever received funding from the City of Bethel before? If so, provide 1) dates, 2) amounts, 3) project descriptions, and 4) Exit Report status. ☐ No

6. Exit Report Due
    a. Awardees will be required to present a written Exit Report to the Community Action Grant Board within 30 days of completion of the project/program. See Report on City's website (www.cityofbethel.org).
    b. Identify the timeframe in which you anticipate providing an Exit Report to the Board on the use of the grant funds.
    c. If applicant has a current Community Action Grant in progress, provide a spending plan that clearly shows how the remaining funds will be spent to complete the project/program.

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REGALIA

	Rate	QTY	
matching qaspeqs	$300	10	$ 3,000.00
Qaspeq fabric (total qty in yds)	$30	60	$ 1,800.00
Qaspeq, other materials--trim (yds)	$20	20	$ 400.00
Head dress (Nasqerrun)	$450	5	$ 2,250.00
Mukluks (pilguuq)	$600	1	$ 600.00
Dance fans (women's $350 men's $150)	$500	6	$ 3,000.00
			$ 11,050.00

MATERIAL

	Rate	QTY	
wolf hides	$550.00	2	$ 1,100.00
beaver hides	$140.00	2	$ 280.00
seal fur	$ 350.00	1	$ 350.00
beads	$ 250.00	1	$ 250.00
			$ -
			$ -
			$ 1,980.00

RENTAL SPACE

	Rate	Qty	
ONC Multi-purpose building			
pilliguk making class	$450	4	1800
with Golga Oscar and Mary Anaver			
			$ 1,800.00

Regalia	$ 11,050.00
Material fees	$ 1,980.00
Rental Space	$ 1,800.00
TOTAL	**$ 14,830.00**

BBCSF

partner ship fee	10%	$ 1,741.50
TOTAL		**$ 16,571.50**

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Applicant Information

Applicant Name: SouthWest Alaska Arts Group (previously Bethel Council on the Arts)

Business License #s (if applicable): 1047187

Applicant Address: 420 Chief Eddie Hoffman Hwy / PO Box 264 Bethel, Alaska 99559

Contact Person: Laura Ellsworth Email Address: Lbellsworth@alaska.edu

Daytime Phone: (907)543-4585 Cell Phone: (907)953-8055

Grant Request Information

Grant Amount Requested:	$	30,100

Will you accept less funding than the amount you requested? If so, tell us what a reduction would look like for your planned program. Yes No

Program/Project Title and Summary:

2023 SWAAG Operational Support

SWAAG would be happy to accept any amount the committee is able to contribute to ensure continued arts and culture promotion in Bethel.

Date When Funds Are Needed: Jan 1st, 2023

Project Beginning and End Date: Jan1, 2023 - December 1, 2023

Submission for: Quarter 1 Quarter 2 Quarter 3 Quarter 4

I affirm that if my organization, group, or self is granted funding, I (we) will be required to adhere to City guidelines related to the use of those funds, and will be required to provide timely reporting on the use of the granted funds. I affirm that grant funds will be used for the intended purposes outlined for this program.

Signature: ______________________ Date: 11/1/2022

Authorized Officer/Applicant

PROJECT SUMMARY

Please provide a comprehensive, clear and concise response to each of the questions below. If a question does not apply to your application, indicate by responding "Not Applicable."

1. Substantiating Community Need

a. Identify and describe existing needs in the community to be addressed by the proposed activity.

The community of Bethel has seen many trials, like everywhere else in the last two years. In addition to the recent hurricane force winds and high water, this storm has knocked the stuffing out of everyone. Not unlike other years, the entire community is in need of some light, joy, and fun. The SouthWest Alaska Arts Group (SWAAG) is committed to providing activities, events, classes and entrepreneurial support that fill key needs within the community. Studies show that when communities are engaged in activities that promote culture, identity, and artistic self expression, there are significant benefits to the population's mental health. Arts and culture events help open avenues of healthy self expression for people young and old within the community.

b. Specifically describe how the activities to be carried out directly address identified needs in the community.

The SWAAG's mission is to promote, support, and preserve all arts. The arts nonprofit provides resources, exposure, and support of artists and performers. SWAAG believes that the arts and culture enrich lives, document important perspectives, and sometimes tell hard truths. All of the fifteen or more events, classes and year round economic opportunities directly meet the arts and culture needs of the community. We operate under a flexible, pragmatic view — understanding the limitations of our organization due to geographic, financial, or humanpower limitations, while maintaining the ability to be responsive in real time to new opportunities that we do have capacity for.

2. Project/Activity Goals and Outcomes

a. Describe the overall goals, objectives, and activities to be accomplished by the proposed project.

The goals SWAAG is working on include: 1. Supporting rural Alaska artists through the gift shop as a source of revenue for the individual artist. 2. Annual events that promote arts and culture (Steel Salmon auction, Camai Dance Festival, Arctic Entries Storytelling, Concerts, book readings from local authors). 3. Increased exposure of local artists and performers, (First Friday shows, Just Desserts, Quarterly profiled artists in the gift shop and online). The addition of an executive director and an accountant has been essential in achieving the goals and activities described.

The SWAAG Executive Director will also work towards developing new avenues for artistic development, artistic growth, and artistic entrepreneurship, and seeking out new or repeat funding available to support those endeavors. The SWAAG accountant will generate important reports needed to continue applying for additional state and federal grant funding opportunities, as well as to stay in compliance with budget items from the many different grants currently operating.

b. Provide measurable outcomes for your project and how those outcomes will be measured.

1. The SWAAG Executive Director will lead the nonprofit in sponsoring the following events for 2023.

Bethel Bowls Event
K300 Winter Concert
Camai Dance Festival
(4) Native Arts Community Classes
Managing SWAAG's Gift Shop which provides economic opportunities for local artists and craft persons.
(4) weeks of summer Arts Camps for kids ages 6-12
Fall 2023 Concert (TBD)
Just Desserts 2023
2023 Steel Salmon and Raven Auction
Fall events celebrating Native Heritage Month + Indigenous People's Day
Let's Dance Intensives for youth
(2) professionally profiled local artists with exhibits in Bethel
(1) additional artist profiled in the KYUK Media/SWAAG co-sponsored series: Arctic Artists

2. The SWAAG Director will work closely with the accountant to apply for 6-8 state or federal grants in 2023 to support arts and culture events in Bethel.

3. Coordination and Collaboration
a. Describe current efforts to collaborate and coordinate services with other community organizations regarding the proposed project.

The Executive Director position was created in January of 2022 after the merger of Bethel Council on the Arts and the Kuskokwim Art Guild. The SWAAG ED was able to garner $82,600 in outside grants to put on arts and culture events, classes, workshops, and to support rural artists/performers for the 2022 fiscal year. However, the majority of those grants do not allow much (some do not allow any) Full Time Equivalent (FTE) for hours worked to coordinate those arts events and programs. In spite of that, SWAAG has been working hard to obtain funding from outside sources to help fund the Executive Director position. Below is a list of confirmed and pending sources of income for the director salary budget in 2023. Currently, we have a deficit of $25,100.

SWAAG Executive Director Salary x 1 year $55,000		
	Amount	Status
Alaska Community Foundation Grant	$3500	confirmed
Rasmuson Individual Artist Outreach	$2000	confirmed
Community Engaged Media AK Humanities Forum	$1500	confirmed
Alaska Community Foundation - Let's Dance! Grant	$5800	confirmed
JWM The CIRI Foundation	$2100	pending
Alaska State Council on the Arts Operating Grant	$5000	pending
2023 Projected Donations	$10000	pending
confirmed/pending total:	$29900	
2023 salary deficit:	$25100	
TOTAL:	$55000	

b. Explain how you will develop any needed collaborative relationships that are not already in place.

SWAAG has built strong and enduring partnerships with UAF Kuskokwim Campus, Yupiit Piciryarait Cultural Center, Lower Kuskokwim School District, Bethel Community SErvices Foundation, KYUK Public Radio, and many local businesses. These vital partnerships have ensured SWAAG hosts, or co-hosts events with large amounts of in-kind contributions which decrease the overhead, and increase the ability to pay artists and instructors fairly. For events and operations to continue as they have, funding will need to be secured for the SWAAG Executive Director salary, and one potential additional position within the organization.

c. Does any community organization, other than your own, offer the type of services proposed under this program design? If so, describe how your program will enhance these efforts.

SWAAG is unaware of any other organization in Bethel that hosts arts and culture events of this magnitude.

4. Implementation Plan

a. If this is a new project/activity, describe specific steps to be taken to implement the activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.

b. If this is an existing project/activity, describe how this funding will be used to expand the scope of the existing activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.

If the proposed grant is approved, the funding will be used starting January 1, 2023 to ensure the uninterrupted scheduled events and goals for 2023.

5. Demonstrated Experience and Financial Information

a. Describe the applicant's (or the principal staff as it relates to the project) background, and experience in implementing the proposed activity or similar activities.

Laura Ellsworth: SWAAG Executive Director was hired in October of 2021, and has continued on in the position since the inception of merged entities in January 2022 (Kuskokwim Art Guild + Bethel Council on the Arts).

2023 SWAAG Board:
Moses Tulim: President
Paul Conti: VP of Production
Julie McWilliams: VP of Visual Arts
R. Mark Jones: Treasurer
Stacey Reardon: Member at Large
Victoria Sosa: Member at Large
Mary Horgan: Member at Large

b. Provide a proposed budget breakdown with the following information:
Item & Description Funding Source Amount
Total

Budget Items	Description of Budget	Funding Source	CAG $	Other Money
SWAAG Executive Director Salary Support	Funding for the remaining balance for 1-year salary	CAG	$25,100	N/A
Accounting Support	Funding for 1-year of accounting support	CAG	$5,000	N/A
		Total Request	**$30,100**	

c. Have you ever received funding from the City of Bethel before? If so, provide 1) dates, 2) amounts, 3) project descriptions, and 4) Exit Report status.

1. SWAAG was recently awarded in Quarter 3
2. $23,600
3. Camai Dance Festival Support
4. The exit report is pending. It will be submitted by the SWAAG Executive Director one month after the Camai Dance Festival concludes (April 30, 2023).

6. Exit Report Due

a. Awardees will be required to present a written Exit Report to the Community Action Grant Board within 30 days of completion of the project/program. See Report on City's website (www.cityofbethel.org).

SWAAG agrees to write an "Exit Report" for the CAG Board

b. Identify the timeframe in which you anticipate providing an Exit Report to the Board on the use of the grant funds.

December 31st, 2023 (30 days after spending out the grant funds).

c. If applicant has a current Community Action Grant in progress, provide a spending plan that clearly shows how the remaining funds will be spent to complete the project/program.

SWAAG currently has a CAG in progress to support the Camai Dance Festival in March of 2023. We anticipate spending out the funds entirely prior to the event in March, and closing out the grant exit report by April 30 of 2023.

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SOUTHWEST ALASKA ARTS GROUP
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BETHEL AK 99559-0264

Taxpayer Identification Number: 23-7366662

Dear Taxpayer:

Thank you for the inquiry dated Mar. 28, 2022.

We have changed the name on your account as requested. The number shown above is valid for use on all tax documents.

If you need forms, schedules, or publications, you may get them by visiting the IRS website at www.irs.gov or by calling toll-free at 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

If you have any questions, please call us toll free at 1-877-829-5500.

If you prefer, you may write to us at the address shown at the top of the first page of this letter.

Whenever you write, please include this letter and, in the spaces below, give us your telephone number with the hours we can reach you. Also, you may want to keep a copy of this letter for your records.

Telephone Number ( )________________________ Hours__________________

Sincerely yours,

Cynthia Crowell

Cynthia J. Crowell
Department Manager, Entity

Enclosure(s):
Copy of this letter

BETHEL COMMUNITY SERVICES
FOUNDATION INC.

Michelle DeWitt
Executive Director
November 11, 2022

Dear COB CAG Committee:

Please accept this letter of support for the SouthWest Alaska Arts Group (SWAAG) application for a COB CAG. SWAAG and Bethel Community Services Foundation (BCSF), have a long and productive history of support and collaboration. SWAAG and BCSF have partnered with the #BethelGives campaign since its inception; a program that increases direct giving from donors within Bethel to support many nonprofits in the community including the arts and culture sector.

BSCF also holds a fund sponsored by SWAAG for the Camai Dance Festival in an attempt to one day have the festival be sustainable without the pressing need for continued outside funding sources.

The Bethel community has a strong cultural heritage and SWAAG has devoted a significant share of its programming to celebrating Yup'ik culture and working alongside individuals and organizations with the goal of preserving cultural arts knowledge. As an arts nonprofit organization, SWAAG (formerly known as Bethel Council on the Arts) has been successfully working in Bethel since 1992. SWAAG's goals to "foster the Arts through support of artists, dancers and musicians at all stages of their careers" makes their nonprofit a great match for your funding opportunity.

As a previous awardee, the proposed grant will allow SWAAG to fully fund the remainder of the Executive Director position within the nonprofit which is a key role in the agency, providing continuity for future community arts and culture programming within Bethel. Since this position was staffed, the organization has been able to continue to move forward with events and projects that benefit the community.

BCSF has every confidence that if awarded again, SWAAG would successfully utilize the award funds to continue hosting arts and culture events within the community, and providing positive additions to "contribute to the health, welfare and overall lives of the residents of Bethel".

BSCF completely supports SWAAG and their continued commitment to celebrating Bethel's arts and culture.

Please contact me directly if there are any questions or more information is required.

Sincerely,

Michelle DeWitt

Michelle DeWitt

Bethel Council on the Arts

Statement of Activity

January - December 2021

	TOTAL
Revenue	
Contributed income	
Government grants & contracts	104,852.20
Grants from other nonprofits	6,080.00
Total Contributed Income	**110,932.20**
Sales	
Class Fees	413.48
Concert Proceeds	927.61
Total Sales	**1,341.09**
Sales of Product Income	
Merchandise Sales	1,873.40
Total Sales of Product Income	**1,873.40**
Total Revenue	**$114,146.69**
GROSS PROFIT	**$114,146.69**
Expenditures	
Awards & grants to others	10,772.19
Contract & professional fees	49,008.70
Accounting fees	2,900.00
Fundraising fees	2,999.00
Talent Fee	3,400.00
Total Contract & professional fees	**58,307.70**
Insurance	2,031.36
Occupancy	
Rent	1,800.00
Total Occupancy	**1,800.00**
Office expenses	202.93
Bank fees & service charges	48.00
Office supplies	110.97
Shipping & postage	41.12
Software & apps	1,320.28
Total Office expenses	**1,723.30**
Sales Tax	10.65
Supplies	4,560.51
Travel	5,147.43
Uncategorized Expense	0.00
Total Expenditures	**$84,353.14**
NET OPERATING REVENUE	**$29,793.55**
NET REVENUE	**$29,793.55**

Bethel Council on the Arts

Statement of Financial Position

As of December 31, 2021

	TOTAL
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Bank Accounts	
Checking (0363)	117,837.50
Total Bank Accounts	**$117,837.50**
Other Current Assets	
Uncategorized Asset	25.00
Total Other Current Assets	**$25.00**
Total Current Assets	**$117,862.50**
TOTAL ASSETS	**$117,862.50**
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Total Liabilities	
Equity	
Opening balance equity	88,068.95
Retained Earnings	
Net Revenue	29,793.55
Total Equity	**$117,862.50**
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	**$117,862.50**

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Applicant Information

Applicant Name: Tundra Women's Coalition - Teens Acting Against Violence (TAAV)

Business License #s (if applicable): N9458

Applicant Address: PO Box 2029 Bethel, AK 99559

Contact Person: Eileen Arnold Email Address: Eileen_Arnold@twcpeace.org

Daytime Phone: 907-543-3444 Cell Phone: 907-545-4227

Grant Request Information

Grant Amount Requested:	$	20,000

Will you accept less funding than the amount you requested? If so, tell us what a reduction would look like for your planned program. Attached as word document

Program/Project Title and Summary:

Date When Funds Are Needed: June, 2023

Project Beginning and End Date: TAAV is a continuous program, but the events we're asking for funding take place June - August

Submission for: Quarter 1 Quarter 2 Quarter 3 Quarter 4

I affirm that if my organization, group, or self is granted funding, I (we) will be required to adhere to City guidelines related to the use of those funds, and will be required to provide timely reporting on the use of the granted funds. I affirm that grant funds will be used for the intended purposes outlined for this program.

Signature: [signature] Date: 10/29/22

Authorized Officer/Applicant

Due date: November 11
Application opens October 12, 2022
Community Action Grant

Grant amount Requested: 20,000

Will you accept less funding than the amount you requested? If so, tell us what a reduction would look like for your planned program.

Yes, we are willing to accept less funding than the amount we requested. Teens Acting Against Violence (TAAV) is a primary violence prevention program for youth in Bethel. Because TAAV does not fall into one of the typical categories for Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault programs as defined by the various federal and state funding agencies, TAAV constantly fundraises every year in order to finance their main enrichment project Teens Lead Ahead (TLA). Most years, TAAV' s source of funding is from a mixture of small grants, community contributions, and fundraising efforts from TAAV members. At times it is a struggle to raise funds, so we are more than grateful for all sources of funding for our TAAV members. If we receive less funding than the amount requested, we will continue to find opportunities for funding through grant writing, community partnerships, and soliciting community donations. Our TAAV members are determined to raise funds and will be persistent on fundraising initiatives. Being granted the full requested amount would allow members to focus more on TAAV's commitment to open and safe facilitated dialogue in Bethel about healthy communication, coping mechanisms, boundaries, and conflict resolution with the goal to recognize and address unhealthy behaviors in oneself and others.

Program/Project Title and Summary

Teens Acting Against Violence (TAAV) Operating Funds

Teens Acting Against Violence (TAAV) is a violence prevention and youth empowerment program at the Tundra Women's Coalition for teenagers living in Bethel. Participation is voluntary and open for any interested teens age 12-18. Focused on peer education and outreach, TAAV members speak out to engage peers about issues such as domestic violence, teen dating violence, sexual assault, types of abuse, suicide, substance abuse, etc. through discussions, activities and the experiences and wisdom of other members. An important part of TAAV is sharing knowledge with peers and communities throughout the Yukon Kuskokwim Delta. TAAV members travel to village classrooms, perform skits at conferences and events, record public service announcements on the radio, sponsor healthy activities for local youth, and conduct various community awareness campaigns. TAAV provides valuable healthy alternatives to violence and substance abuse for youth in Bethel. Furthermore, it provides inspirational violence prevention education to the whole YK Delta through peer education and community-awareness building. Many participants of TAAV feel that the program helps them make sense of their experiences and provides support for living a sober, nonviolent life.

TAAV needs operating funds so that they can focus on peer education and outreach. The mission of TAAV is to reduce violence through peer education regarding healthy relationships. However, TAAV needs to fundraise about $20,000 every year in order to do enrichment projects involving the teens of Bethel, in particular Teens Lead Ahead. In order to reduce the amount of time the youth spend fundraising, TAAV always applies for small grants to help fund our mission.

Date When Funds are Needed:
Planning for the Teens Lead Ahead Camp begins in January, 2023 and funds are needed then for reservation of the college dorms for the camp.

Project Beginning and End Date:
January 2023 - August 2023
TAAV is an all year youth program and the three events that we seek to fund happen every summer. Planning for Teens Lead Ahead begins in January and is typically implemented in the summer, mostly June.
Submission for Quarter 4

1. **Substantiating Community Need**

a. Identify and describe existing needs in the community to be addressed by the proposed activity

According to the CDC (Center for Disease Control and Prevention), evidence illustrates that violence in an adolescent relationship lays the foundation for future relationship problems, including intimate partner violence and sexual violence perpetration and/or victimization throughout life. Part of our goal at Tundra Women's Coalition (TWC) is to not only respond and serve families experiencing domestic or sexual violence, but we also strive to address the systemic issue of domestic/sexual violence by proactively promoting social norms that protect against violence through our community outreach programs. Part of our community outreach is to target youth in particular to help provide a strong, positive foundation throughout their development. Teens Acting Against Violence program (TAAV) is a youth-based violence- prevention program that provides local teenagers with a safe, supportive place to discuss and promote positive norms around gender, boundaries, and respect to protect against violence in all relationships. All in hopes of positively influencing local teenagers to lead a nonviolent, sober lifestyle into adulthood and becoming influential residents of Bethel.

Specifically describe how the activities to be carried out directly address identified needs

Being able to sustain TAAV would enable teenagers to continue to have a safe, non-judgemental space to foster healthy relationship skills and reduce barriers to engage in intentional enriching social and cultural events. This grant would help TWC with the ability to fund TAAV and their main event Teens Lead Ahead. This enrichment activity would give our TAAV youth members the opportunity to strengthen their decision making and communication skills. Each event involves youth members to design, plan, and implement along with TWC staff. Through a nurturing mentorship, TAAV members are continuously exposed to a healthy support system while integrating TAAV's social and emotional curriculum into practice such as nonviolent conflict resolution skills. Learning wellness and life skills helps prepare the teenagers to be independent adults with healthy, positive lifestyle choices and overall positively impacts the city of Bethel. Furthermore, events such as Teens Lead Ahead gives Bethel and local youth something to look forward to year after year.

2 .Project/Activity Goals and Outcomes

a. Describe the overall goals, objectives, and activities to be accomplished by the proposed project

With the funds of this grant, Teens Against Acting Violence (TAAV) would continue to serve as a primary violence prevention strategy for youth and help increase protective factors at the individual and community level for adolescents. It helps connect youth to healthy positive role models, provides a strong support group for peers, and reduces barriers for youth to participate in extracurricular activities while building healthy social and emotional skills along the way. The grant would help finance TAAV to continue their yearly cultural and social enrichment activity Teens Lead Ahead.

Teens Lead Ahead (TLA) is an amazing opportunity that is organized and implemented with the help of our TAAV youth members. This camp focuses on reconnecting youth to Yup’ik culture by cultivating a safe space to explore their identities and ancestral backgrounds with the help of elders from the community of Bethel. Teens are able to spend a few days at a fish camp on the island in front of Bethel on the Kuskokwim River and participate in subsistence activities such as carving story knives, basket weaving, and berry picking. In the past, we have also been able to afford partnering with a local artist to facilitate the youth with arts and crafts.Overall,TLA is a source of inspiration and joy for both our youth and to Bethel as a whole.

b. Provide measurable outcomes for your project and how those outcomes will be measured

Every year, we hope to have about 10- 15 TAAV members within our program that consistently participate in our after-school meetings. If we continue to have a steady number of 10 kids active in our program, it demonstrates that the youth in our community enjoy and value the program. TAAV gives the youth in our community opportunities that would not otherwise be available. The funding would allow for Teens Lead Ahead (TLA) to continue. Teens Lead Ahead typically brings in 20- 35 youth participants from Bethel and surrounding villages. If we are able to engage with at least 20 teens, we will have a successful turnout for the leadership cultural camp. Every teen will receive a survey to reflect on their experiences and report their satisfaction for TLA and likelihood of participating in the event the following year.

Furthermore, TAAV encourages and empowers youth to take the conversation beyond TWC and get involved in local communities. They travel with our TWC Youth Services staff to present to other villages in the Yukon Kuskokwim (YK) Delta and Bethel schools about bullying and healthy relationships. We can project for the teens and staff members to engage with up to 1,000 middle school and high school youth in surrounding villages in Bethel and the YK Delta.

3. Coordination and Collaboration

a. Describe current efforts to collaborate and coordinate services with other community organizations regarding the proposed project.

Community Partners Involved and Supports TLA and Outward Bound:

- ONC — Orutsararmiut Native Council
- ANDVSA —Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
- LKSD—Lower Kuskokwim School District
- AVCP — Association of Village Council Presidents
- BCSF– Bethel Community Services Foundation
- KUC—Kuskokwim University Campus

ONC helps plan the TLA camp through the Violence Prevention Coalition, ANDVSA is a statewide agency that provides technical assistance for helping youth develop action plans for their communities, LKSD provides referrals for Bethel youth to attend TAAV, AVCP connects the youth with elders to assist with subsistence activities and to speak to the youth, BCSF loans TWC use of their fish camp and other outdoor gear, and KUC is the home base for the TLA camp and also gives a session to the youth about pursuing college education and job training.

b. Explain how you will develop any needed collaborative relationships that are not already in place

TAAV is already a highly collaborative project that relies on community partners and support from other community agencies, but if additional relationships were needed, or additional partners were interested in collaborating then that would be welcome and integrated into the monthly violence prevention coalition meetings, or the committee planning meetings on any main TAAV events.

c.Does any community organization, other than your own, offer the types of services proposed under this program design? If so, describe how your program will enhance these efforts.
While there are other youth groups in town that focus on leadership development of youth like TAAV does, we don't believe that there is a youth group dedicated to violence prevention through education and mentoring like TAAV is. TAAV often partners with other youth groups when their goals align.

4.Implementation Plan
a.If this is a new project/activity, describe specific steps to be taken to implement the activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.

This is not a new project

b.If this is an existing project/activity, describe how this funding will be used to expand the scope of the existing activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation

If awarded this money, TAAV youth members can expand the number of local youth influenced by their outreach and education about healthy relationships and non-violent living lifestyle.

TAAV meets after school throughout the year to build on and expand their skill set as young adults. We mentor and guide them into learning presentation and communication skills to help them feel comfortable and confident to present to their peers within the community about healthy relationships and how to identify unhealthy, abusive patterns as well as other beneficial skill sets. However, TAAV needs to fundraise around $20,000 every year in order to host Teens Lead Ahead in June. That's a lot of bake sales and car washes. The more fundraising that they do, the less they're able to focus on their outreach and educational activities. If granted this money by the City of Bethel, then it would dramatically reduce the amount of time that TAAV has to fundraise and significantly increase their impact on the community's youth.

5. Demonstrated Experience and Financial Information

a. Describe the applicant's (or principal staff as it relates to the project) background, and experience in implementing the proposed activity or similar activities

TAAV has existed at TWC for over 25 years. Teens Lead Ahead has happened every year since it began in 2011 (excluding pandemic years). TAAV is supported by TWC's Youth Services Department, specifically two Teen Advocates, Zoë Schultz and David Attie, who are in turn directly supervised by TWC's Executive Director, Eileen Arnold, who has been director for seven years, with a TWC career of 13 years. The first TLA event happened with Eileen directly overseeing Youth Services Staff.

b. Provide a proposed budget breakdown with the following information

Item & Description Funding Source Amount

***This is a one year full operating budget for everything that TAAV does**

Item and Description:
Salary and fringe of 1FT Teen advocate who hosts TAAV meetings and helps youth plan events like Teens Lead Ahead
Funding Source:
Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
Amount: $54,099

Item and Description:
Travel—gas for TWC vehicles to transport youth home after TAAV meetings and events and gas for the boat for Teens Lead Ahead Camp. Travel to villages for outreach and education.
Funding Source:
Partial Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault and City of Bethel CAG grant ($5,000 from CAG for boat and vehicles during camp and for picking up and dropping off youth from TAAV meetings)
Amount: $15,000

Item and Description:
Supplies like food for the youth during camp, for outdoors activities, camping supplies, subsistence activities, and TAAV meeting activities (like art supplies, etc).
Funding Source:
Partial Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault and City of Bethel CAG grant ($5,000 from CAG)
Amount: $10,000

Item and Description:
Honorariums for elders who do activities with the youth
Funding Source:
City of Bethel
Amount: $5,000

Item and Description:
College dorm rental for TLA
Funding Source:
City of Bethel
Amount: $5,000

c. **Have you ever received funding from City of Bethel before? If so, provide 1. Dates, 2.amounts, 3. Project description, and 4. Exit Report status**

Neither TAAV nor TWC have ever received funding from the City of Bethel before.

Eileen Arnold: Eileen Arnold is the Executive Director of the Tundra Women's Coalition. As director she is responsible for the fiscal oversite of the agency and the efficacy of TWC programs including TAAV. She has been director at TWC for seven years and staff at TWC for 13 years. Before she was the director she was the Youth Services Coordinator, responsible for overseeing the TAAV program and all related activities. Eileen supervises the TAAV staff.

Zoë Schultz is TWC's Jesuit Volunteer. She is the TAAV Coordinator at TWC responsible for hosting after school groups for teens in Bethel and helping them plan and implement healthy relationships activities and presentations in the community. Before TWC she did a year of service at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mission Gramma School teaching elementary school youth. She has a Bachelor of Arts in Public Policy from Michigan State University.

David Attie is TWC's Teen Advocate. He is responsible for befriending the teens in shelter, making referrals for their adjustment to life in Bethel, planning and hosting TAAV meetings and helping the teens plan and implement activities throughout the year.

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SALES TAX EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE
SECTION 4.16.040 (W)—501C (3) (4) (19)

Exemption from sales tax is hereby granted to:

Tundra Women's Coalition

With the issuance of the:

City of Bethel Exemption Certificate Number:	**N9458**

Contingent upon the following:

1. The only items eligible for exemption goods or services are used exclusively in the fulfillment of activities within the federal tax exempt status.

Approval – City of Bethel ______________________

Date Approved:	01/01/2019	**EXPIRATION DATE:**	**12/31/2022**

TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION

Financial Statements and Compliance Reports

For the Years Ended June 30, 2021 and 2020
Federal and State Single Audit Reports

TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION

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Board of Directors
Tundra Women's Coalition
Bethel, Alaska

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Tundra Women's Coalition (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statements of financial position as of June 30, 2021 and 2020, and the related statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

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Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Tundra Women's Coalition as of June 30, 2021 and 2020, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Other Matters

Other Information

Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements as a whole. The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards on page 19, as required by Title 2 U.S. *Code of Federal Regulations* Part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards*, is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements. The accompanying Schedule of State Financial Assistance on page 24 is presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by the *State of Alaska Audit Guide and Compliance Supplement for State Single Audits* and is not a required part of the financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The information, and the accompanying statements of revenues and expenses – budget and actual on pages 12 through 18, has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the information is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the financial statements as a whole.

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated December 3, 2021, on our consideration of Tundra Women's Coalition's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in Tundra Women's Coalition's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Foster and Company, LLC

Foster and Company, LLC
Wasilla, Alaska

December 3, 2021

TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION
Statements of Financial Position
June 30, 2021 and 2020

	2021	2020
Assets		
Cash	$ 152,918	$ 197,852
Grants receivable	611,245	454,628
Accounts receivable	3,968	10,346
Total current assets	768,131	662,826
Property and equipment:		
Buildings and improvements	11,552,116	11,552,116
Equipment	1,180,731	1,023,224
	12,732,847	12,575,340
Less accumulated depreciation	(5,987,399)	(5,570,536)
Total property and equipment	6,745,448	7,004,804
Beneficial interest in Bethel Community Services Foundation, Inc.	345,170	137,166
Total Assets	$ 7,858,749	$ 7,804,796
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities:		
Accrued payroll liabilities	$ 3,450	$ 3,242
Accounts payable	139,110	279,605
Accrued leave	71,218	39,461
Accrued wages	-	30,470
PPP Loan	349,920	-
Current portion of long-term debt	-	11,947
Deferred revenue	-	15,000
Total current liabilities	563,698	379,725
Note payable, less current portion	-	69,720
Total liabilities	563,698	449,445
Net assets:		
Without donor restrictions		
Undesignated	6,882,815	7,066,679
Board designated reserves	241,755	98,260
With donor restrictions	170,481	190,412
Total net assets	7,295,051	7,355,351
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	$ 7,858,749	$ 7,804,796

See Independent Auditor's Report and accompanying notes to financial statements.

TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION
Statements of Activities
Years Ended June 30, 2021 and 2020

	2021	2020
Changes in net assets without donor restrictions:		
Support and revenue:		
Contributions and grants	$ 3,126,115	$ 2,862,226
CARES Act funds	741,500	-
Rent	3,450	20,730
Interest income	219	234
Unrealized gains / (losses)	58,004	22,374
In-kind services and supplies	201,401	122,734
Donations and fundraising	97,762	132,534
Miscellaneous	151,924	165,842
Total support and revenue (including $19,931 and $19,931 released from restrictions in 2021 and 2020, respectively.	4,380,375	3,326,674
Expenses:		
Program Services:		
Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault	1,506,182	1,572,197
Child Advocacy Center	303,587	283,970
AHFC HAP Grant	38,099	50,066
Telehealth Grant	585,189	346,598
Other	1,307,839	643,390
Total Program Services	3,740,896	2,896,221
Total Fund Raising Services	193,866	224,468
Total Administrative Services	485,982	474,454
Total Expenses	4,420,744	3,595,143
Increase (Decrease) in net assets without donor restrictions	(40,369)	(268,469)
Changes in net assets with donor restrictions:		
Net assets released from restrictions	(19,931)	(19,931)
(Decrease) Increase in net assets with donor restrictions	(19,931)	(19,931)
Increase (Decrease) in net assets	(60,300)	(288,400)
Net assets, beginning of year	7,355,351	7,643,751
Net assets, end of year	$ 7,295,051	$ 7,355,351

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TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION
Statement of Functional Expenses
Year Ended June 30, 2021

		Program Services								
		Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault	**Child Advocacy Center**	**Telehealth**	**AHFC Homeless Assistance Program**	**Other Grants**	**Total Program Services**	**Fund Raising**	**Supporting Services - Management and General**	**Totals**
	Personnel:									
E01	Salaries and payroll taxes	$ 530,828	$ 82,334	$ 39,110	$ 1,050	$ 301,469	$ 954,791	$ 100,030	$ 346,638	$ 1,401,459
E02	Employee benefits	267,444	35,460	4,565	108	57,731	365,308	9,493	26,432	401,233
	Total personnel	798,272	117,794	43,675	1,158	359,200	1,320,099	109,523	373,070	1,802,692
E03	Travel and per diem	35,208	18,381	4,113	438	38,313	96,453	1,288	3,340	101,081
E04	Telephone	14,013	3,526	-	1,475	1,218	20,232	-	-	20,232
E05	Postage	281	75	103	-	-	459	481	-	940
E06	Rent	3,000	-	-	2,750	-	5,750	-	-	5,750
E07	Utilities	69,426	22,976	-	10,034	25,918	128,354	-	183	128,537
E08	Building maintenance	45,476	6,711	2,488	66	20,463	75,204	6,239	21,253	102,696
E10	Homeless facility	-	-	-	21,733	657,876	679,609	4,572	-	684,181
E11	Office supplies	5,607	1,148	1,738	-	1,064	9,557	1,966	-	11,523
E12	Program supplies	23,957	4,111	1,212	-	16,500	45,780	8,809	1,866	56,455
E14	Food	8,537	5,234	-	-	9,574	23,345	7,472	-	30,817
E16	Equipment	22,895	8,795	1,000	-	-	32,690	-	-	32,690
E17	Equipment maintenance	713	1,291	-	-	-	2,004	-	-	2,004
E18	Accounting and audit	13,136	3,284	-	-	-	16,420	-	-	16,420
E19	Consulting	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,260	-	4,260
E20	Other contractual services	13,048	-	14,960	-	12,976	40,984	376	-	41,360
E21	Insurance and bonding	83,572	20,000	-	-	1,000	104,572	-	-	104,572
E22	Dues and fees	3,829	6,945	399	-	185	11,358	10,315	-	21,673
E23	Printing	-	-	-	-	-	-	522	-	522
E24	Advertising	13,285	-	-	-	-	13,285	3,115	-	16,400
E25	Training	3,050	400	-	-	-	3,450	-	-	3,450
E26	Sub-contractual services	42,535	37,712	498,740	-	25,707	604,694	4,564	-	609,258
E28	Depreciation	184,596	27,239	10,100	268	83,063	305,266	25,327	86,270	416,863
E30	Interest expense	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,037	-	5,037
EIK	In-kind services and supplies	121,746	17,965	6,661	177	54,782	201,331	-	-	201,331
		$ 1,506,182	$ 303,587	$ 585,189	$ 38,099	$ 1,307,839	$ 3,740,896	$ 193,866	$ 485,982	$ 4,420,744

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TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION

Statement of Functional Expenses

Year Ended June 30, 2020

		Program Services								
		Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault	Child Advocacy Center	Telehealth	AHFC Homeless Assistance Program	Other Grants	Total Program Services	Fund Raising	Supporting Services - Management and General	Totals
	Personnel:									
E01	Salaries and payroll taxes	$ 614,527	$ 87,167	$ 26,493	$ 2,533	$ 238,945	$ 969,665	$ 107,444	$ 316,164	$ 1,393,273
E02	Employee benefits	243,408	40,091	2,932	194	62,444	349,069	8,163	23,238	380,470
	Total personnel	857,935	127,258	29,425	2,727	301,389	1,318,734	115,607	339,402	1,773,743
E03	Travel and per diem	74,412	29,157	-	-	76,628	180,197	11,705	10,080	201,982
E04	Telephone	15,295	2,201	-	-	768	18,264	258	-	18,522
E05	Postage	2,468	10	-	-	-	2,478	527	-	3,005
E06	Rent	318	-	-	6,000	-	6,318	5,500	-	11,818
E07	Utilities	60,263	8,939	2,067	192	21,170	92,631	8,120	23,840	124,591
E08	Building maintenance	46,372	6,878	1,591	147	16,290	71,278	6,249	18,345	95,872
E10	Homeless facility	-	-	-	35,103	-	35,103	1,852	240	37,195
E11	Office supplies	6,857	164	-	-	1,203	8,224	574	-	8,798
E12	Program supplies	25,040	2,118	-	4,989	13,350	45,497	1,580	-	47,077
E14	Food	34,516	1,249	-	-	18,175	53,940	6,707	48	60,695
E16	Equipment	2,296	1,160	-	-	11,241	14,697	-	-	14,697
E17	Equipment maintenance	11,294	2,234	-	-	1,551	15,079	57	-	15,136
E18	Accounting and audit	13,807	3,128	-	-	-	16,935	-	-	16,935
E20	Other contractual services	-	-	14,789	-	19,069	33,858	100	980	34,938
E21	Insurance and bonding	89,007	13,498	-	-	564	103,069	-	-	103,069
E22	Dues and fees	4,724	2,825	-	-	743	8,292	20,947	76	29,315
E23	Printing	-	-	-	-	830	830	333	-	1,163
E24	Advertising	6,000	-	-	-	-	6,000	746	-	6,746
E25	Training	990	-	-	-	-	990	183	-	1,173
E26	Sub-contractual services	34,887	40,770	288,927	-	60,048	424,632	10,214	-	434,846
E28	Depreciation	205,868	30,537	7,061	654	72,321	316,441	27,741	81,443	425,625
E30	Interest expense	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,468	-	5,468
EIK	In-kind services and supplies	79,848	11,844	2,738	254	28,050	122,734	-	-	122,734
		$ 1,572,197	$ 283,970	$ 346,598	$ 50,066	$ 643,390	$ 2,896,221	$ 224,468	$ 474,454	$ 3,595,143

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TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION
Statements of Cash Flows
June 30, 2021 and 2020

	2021	2020
Cash flow from operating activities:		
(Decrease) increase in net assets without donor restriction	$ (60,300)	$ (288,400)
Adjustments to reconcile (decrease) increase in net assets to net cash (used) provided by operating activities:		
Change in market value of investments	(47,288)	1,250
Depreciation	416,863	425,625
Decrease (increase) in operating assets:		
Receivables	6,378	(8,517)
Grants receivable	(156,617)	(46,864)
Increase (decrease) in operating liabilities:		
Accrued payroll and withholding	(30,262)	33,425
Accrued leave	31,757	10,062
Accounts payable	(140,495)	140,082
Deferred revenue	(15,000)	15,000
Net cash flows provided (used) by operating activities	5,036	281,663
Cash flow from investing activities:		
Realized gains and (losses)	2,573	-
Sales of investments	-	150,000
Purchase of investments	(163,289)	(23,549)
Purchase of property and equipment	(157,507)	(12,989)
Net cash flows provided (used) by operating activities	(318,223)	113,462
Cash flow from financing activities:		
Proceeds from PPP Loan	349,920	-
Payments on long-term debt	(81,667)	(60,300)
Net cash flows provided (used) by financing activities	268,253	(60,300)
Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	(44,934)	334,825
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	197,852	(136,973)
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	$ 152,918	$ 197,852
Supplemental cash flow disclosure - interest paid	$ 5,037	$ 5,468

See Independent Auditor's Report and accompanying notes to financial statements.

NOTE 1 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Nature of Activities

Tundra Women's Coalition is a nonprofit corporation incorporated in January 1978 within the State of Alaska. Tundra Women's Coalition was formed to provide counseling, food and shelter, and a protection program for women, infants, and children. The programs are designed for low-income pregnant and nursing mothers, infants, and young children; and elderly women and children who are victims of violence in the home and sexual assault.

Basis of Presentation

The financial statements of the Organization have been prepared in accordance with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles ("US GAAP"), which require the Organization to report information regarding its financial position and activities according to the following net asset classifications:

> **Net assets without donor restrictions:** Net assets that are not subject to donor-imposed restrictions and may be expended for any purpose in performing the primary objectives of the Organization. These net assets may be used at the discretion of the Organization's management and the board of directors.
>
> **Net assets with donor restrictions**: Net assets subject to stipulations imposed by donors, and grantors. Some donor restrictions are temporary in nature; those restrictions will be met by actions of the Organization or by the passage of time. Other donor restrictions are perpetual in nature, whereby the donor has stipulated the funds be maintained in perpetuity.

Donor restricted contributions are reported as increases in net assets with donor restrictions. When a restriction expires, net assets are reclassified from net assets with donor restrictions to net assets without donor restrictions in the statements of activities.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

For the purposes of the statements of cash flows, cash and cash equivalents are all highly liquid instruments with an original maturity of 3 months or less.

Investments

The Coalition has invested in long-term U.S. Treasury securities. The securities are recorded at market with interest being recognized in the statement of activities.

Income Tax Status

The Coalition qualifies as a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Accordingly, no provision for income taxes has been made in the financial statements. The Organization believes that it has appropriate support for any tax positions taken, and as such does not have any uncertain tax positions that are material to the financial statements.

Annual Leave

Annual leave is accrued as earned by employees and recorded as an expense in the period earned.

NOTE 1 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES, continued

Expense Allocation

The cost of providing the various programs and other activities has been summarized on a functional basis in the Statements of Functional Expenses. Accordingly, certain costs have been allocated among the programs and supporting services benefited. Such allocations are determined by management on an equitable basis. The expenses that are allocated include the following:

Expense	Method of Allocation
Salaries and benefits	Time and effort
Occupancy	Square footage
Office and board expense	Time and effort
Other	Time and effort

Property and Equipment

Property and equipment with an original cost exceeding $500 is recorded at cost or, in the case of donated property, at its estimated fair value as of the date of the contribution. Depreciation is provided on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful life of the asset. Asset lives used in computing depreciation are as follows:

Buildings	30 years
Equipment	5 years

Deferred Revenue

Tundra Women's Coalition receives grant funds from various federal, state, and local agencies and organizations. Amounts received are recognized as revenue when they are expended; unexpended portions are shown as deferred revenue.

In-kind Donations of Goods and Services

In-kind revenues consist of volunteers' time and donated goods. Volunteers' time is recorded at prevailing wage rates for social service workers and donated goods are recorded at fair market value at the time of the donation.

Use of Estimates

Management uses estimates and assumptions in preparing financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. Those estimates and assumptions affect reported amounts of assets and liabilities, disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities, and reported revenues and expenses. Actual results could vary from estimates that were assumed in preparing the financial statements.

NOTE 2 – CASH DEPOSITS

At June 30, 2021 and 2020, all cash deposits were covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

NOTE 3 – BENEFICIAL INTEREST

The Organization has a beneficial interest in funds held at the Bethel Community Services Foundation, Inc. The investments are guided by the Foundation's investment policy for monitoring, operating and administering gifts dedicated to the benefit of the Organization. The investment balances were $345,170 and $137,166 at June 30, 2021 and 2020, respectively.

NOTE 4 – GRANTS RECEIVABLE

Grants are deemed to be fully collectible by management and are composed of the following amounts due at June 30:

	2021	2020
Federal and state grants	$ 611,245	$ 454,628

NOTE 5 – UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE TRUST

The Organization participates in the 501(c) Agencies Trust, which was established to fund, on a pooled basis, the cost of reimbursing States for unemployment benefits paid to former employees of participating employers. Deposits are made to the Trust based upon calendar year estimates of unemployment benefits to be paid plus shared Trust operating and surety bond expenses, net of estimated share of investment income. Payments are expensed as incurred; any reserve held by the Trust is not recorded as an asset on the Organization's books because it represents estimated future required disbursements. Unemployment insurance expense totaled $15,108 and $32,766 in fiscal years 2021 and 2020, respectively.

NOTE 6 – AVAILABILITY AND LIQUIDITY

The following represents the Organization's financial assets at June 30:

Financial assets at year-end:	2021	2020
Cash and cash equivalents	$ 152,918	$ 197,852
Accounts and grants receivable	615,213	464,974
Financial assets available to meet general expenditures over the next twelve months	$ 768,131	$ 662,826

NOTE 7 – PENSION PLAN

The Coalition has established a defined-contribution pension plan covering substantially all employees. During FY14, the Coalition moved to a 401(K) profit sharing plan. All employees who were hired before August 1, 2013, were eligible to join. Employees hired after that date must complete one year of employment to be eligible. The Coalition matched 50% of the employee's salary deduction up to 2% of their compensation. Contributions amounted to $37,972 and $35,060 for the years ended June 30, 2021 and 2020, respectively.

NOTE 8 – SIGNIFICANT CONCENTRATION
The Coalition receives a significant portion of its operating revenues from federal and state sources. In 2021 and 2020, respectively, $3,632,538 and $2,729,139, or 83% and 85% of its total operating revenues were from these sources.

NOTE 9 – LONG-TERM DEBT
At June 30, 2020, long-term debt consisted of an installment contract due to a bank, bearing an interest rate of 8%, collateralized by real estate located at 180 Sixth Avenue, Bethel, Alaska with monthly payments of $1,840 through August 2028.

This loan was paid in full during FY21.

NOTE 10 – NET ASSETS WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS

Unexpended restricted donor funding was comprised of the following at June 30:	2021	2020
Katie Hately & Cranberry House	$ 111,981	$ 122,162
Denali Commission	58,500	68,250
	$ 170,481	$ 190,412

NOTE 11 – CONTINGENCIES
Amounts received or receivable from the State of Alaska are subject to audit and adjustment. Any disallowed claims, including amounts already collected, would become a liability of Tundra Women’s Coalition. At June 30, 2021, no such audits were pending, and management does not anticipate any such liability arising that would have a material effect on the financial condition of the Coalition.

NOTE 12 – SUBSEQUENT EVENTS
Management has evaluated subsequent events through December 3, 2021, that date which the financial statements were available for issue. No events were identified that would require disclosure according to generally acceptable accounting principles.

SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION

Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Grant
21-VS-20
Statement of Revenue and Expenses - Budget and Actual
Year Ended June 30, 2021

	Budget	Actual	Over (Under) Budget
Revenue:			
State grant	$ 696,795	$ 696,795	$ -
Total revenue	696,795	696,795	-
Expenses:			
Personnel	444,260	450,354	6,094
Travel	21,348	23,465	2,117
Facilities	67,379	67,188	(191)
Commodities	33,249	36,542	3,293
Equipment	5,000	3,163	(1,837)
Indirect Cost	125,559	116,083	(9,476)
Total expenses	696,795	696,795	-
Revenue over expenses	$ -	-	$ -

TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION

Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Grant
21-VS-20VO20
Statement of Revenue and Expenses - Budget and Actual
Year Ended June 30, 2021

	Budget	Actual	Over (Under) Budget
Revenue:			
Federal pass-through	$ 871,034	$ 871,034	-
Total revenue	871,034	871,034	-
Expenses:			
Personal services	584,548	577,585	(6,963)
Travel	13,000	11,743	(1,257)
Facilities	78,827	84,484	5,657
Supplies	14,800	16,187	1,387
Equipment purchases	42,000	42,737	737
Other Costs	137,859	138,298	439
Total expenses	871,034	871,034	-
Revenue over expenses	$ -	-	$ -

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TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION

Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Grant
21-CAC-09VO18
Statement of Revenue and Expenses - Budget and Actual
Year Ended June 30, 2021

	Budget	Actual	Over (Under) Budget
Revenue:			
Federal pass-through	$ 77,046	$ 68,933	(8,113)
Total revenue	77,046	68,933	(8,113)
Expenses:			
Personal services	77,046	68,933	(8,113)
Travel	-	-	-
Supplies	-	-	-
Equipment	-	-	-
Contractual	-	-	-
Total expenses	77,046	68,933	(8,113)
Revenue over expenses	$ -	-	$ -

TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION

Community Readiness
21-CR-05
Statement of Revenue and Expenses - Budget and Actual
Year Ended June 30, 2021

	Budget	Actual	Over (Under) Budget
Revenue:			
Federal pass-through	$ 70,509	70,509	$ -
Total revenue	70,509	70,509	-
Expenses:			
Personal services	40,818	42,588	1,770
Travel	-	-	-
Facilities	-	-	-
Supplies	3,691	3,216	(475)
Equipment	-	-	-
Other	26,000	24,705	(1,295)
Total expenses	70,509	70,509	-
Revenue over expenses	$ -	-	$ -

TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION

Children's Advocacy Center
603-241-21010
Statement of Revenue and Expenses - Budget and Actual
Year Ended June 30, 2021

	Budget	Actual	Over (Under) Budget
Revenue:			
Federal pass-through	$ 325,601	325,601	$ -
Total revenue	325,601	325,601	-
Expenses:			
Personal services	165,504	162,642	(2,862)
Travel	478	478	-
Facilities	57,531	55,658	(1,873)
Supplies	16,358	17,857	1,499
Equipment	5,000	2,722	(2,278)
Other	80,730	86,244	5,514
Total expenses	325,601	325,601	-
Revenue over expenses	$ -	-	$ -

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TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION

AHFC Homeless Assistance Payment Grant
HAP-20-TWC-1
Statement of Revenue and Expenses - Budget and Actual
Year Ended June 30, 2021

	Budget	Actual	Over (Under) Budget
Revenue:			
State grant	$ 129,662	129,662	$ -
Total revenue	129,662	129,662	-
Expenses:			
Emergency Lodging	438	438	-
Program Costs	4,989	4,989	-
Salary Grantee Program	7,649	7,649	-
Perm Housing Placement	16,300	16,300	-
Homeless Prevention	33,044	33,044	-
Operating Costs	67,242	67,242	-
Total expenses	129,662	129,662	-
Revenue over expenses	$ -	-	$ -

TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION

Alcohol Safety Action Program (Adult and Juvenile)
602-201-21011
Statement of Revenue and Expenses - Budget and Actual
Year Ended June 30, 2021

	Budget	Actual	Over (Under) Budget
Revenue:			
State grant	$ 60,000	56,150	$ (3,850)
Total revenue	60,000	56,150	(3,850)
Expenses:			
Personal services	53,821	53,980	159
Travel	1,534	-	(1,534)
Facilities	1,200	1,218	18
Supplies	945	952	7
Equipment	500	-	(500)
Other	2,000	-	(2,000)
Total expenses	60,000	56,150	(3,850)
Revenue over expenses	$ -	-	$ -

See Independent Auditor's Report

FEDERAL COMPLIANCE REPORTS

TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION
Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards
Year Ended June 30, 2021

Federal Grant Title	Grant Number	CFDA Number	Total Grant Award	Federal Share of Expenditures
Major programs				
Department of Justice				
Passed through the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault				
Victims Services	21-VS-20VO20	16.575	$ 871,034	$ 871,034
Department of the Treasury				
Passed through Bethel Community Services Foundation				
COVID Relief	None Noted	21.019	656,500	656,500
Total major programs				1,527,534
Non-major programs:				
Department of Justice				
Children's Advocacy Center Victim Services	2016-WR-AX-005	16.589	1,000,000	157,597
Crime Victim Assistance	2019-VO-GX-K015	16.582	3,965,998	583,708
Victims of Crime Act	21-CAC-09VO18	16.575	77,046	68,933
Bethel, AK Irniamta Ikayurviat	2020-CI-FX-K003	16.758	600,000	13,072
Total Department of Justice				823,310
Department of Health and Human Services				
Passed through the State of Alaska Department of Health and Social Services				
Children's Advocacy Center	603-241-21010	93.558	325,601	325,601
Department of Education				
Passed through the State of Alaska Department of Education and Early Development				
GEERF Competitive Grant	GR 21.146.01	84.425	146,162	74,961
Department of Agriculture				
Passed through the State of Alaska Department of Education and Early Development				
Commodity Supplemental Food Program	Non-cash support	10.568	6,017	6,017
Total non-major programs				1,229,889
Total federal financial assistance				2,757,423

Basis of Presentation, Significant Accounting Policies, and Indirect Cost Rate

The schedule of expenditures of federal awards includes the federal grant activity of Tundra Women's Coalition and is presented on the accrual basis of accounting adjusted to include purchases of fixed assets which have been capitalized under generally accepted accounting principles. The information in the schedule is presented in accordance with the requirements of Uniform Guidance under CFR Part 200, Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards. The organization did not elect to use the 10% deminimis indirect cost rate.

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<u>Independent Auditor's Report on Internal Control over Financial Reporting and on Compliance and Other Matters Based on an Audit of Financial Statements Performed in Accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*</u>

Board of Directors
Tundra Women's Coalition
Bethel, Alaska

We have audited, in accordance with the auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards* issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, the financial statements of Tundra Women's Coalition (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as of June 30, 2021, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements, and have issued our report thereon dated December 3, 2021.

Internal Control over Financial Reporting – In planning and performing our audit of the financial statements, we considered Tundra Women's Coalition's internal control over financial reporting (internal control) as a basis for designing the audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances for the purpose of expressing our opinion on the financial statements, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of Tundra Women's Coalition's internal control. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control.

A *deficiency in internal control* exists when the design or operation of a control does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent, or detect and correct, misstatements on a timely basis. A *material weakness* is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control, such that there is a reasonable possibility that a material misstatement of the entity's financial statements will not be prevented, or detected and corrected on a timely basis. A *significant deficiency* is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control that is less severe than a material weakness, yet important enough to merit attention by those charged with governance.

Our consideration of internal control was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control that might be material weaknesses or significant deficiencies. Given these limitations, during our audit we did not identify any deficiencies in internal control that we consider to be material weaknesses. However, material weaknesses may exist that have not been identified.

Compliance and Other Matters – As part of obtaining reasonable assurance about whether Tundra Women's Coalition's financial statements are free of material misstatement, we performed tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements, noncompliance with which could have a direct and material effect on the financial statements. However, providing an opinion on compliance with those provisions was not an objective of our audit, and accordingly, we do not express such an opinion. The results of our tests disclosed no instances of noncompliance or other matters that are required to be reported under *Government Auditing Standards*.

Purpose of this Report – The purpose of this report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the organization's internal control or on compliance. This report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the organization's internal control and compliance. Accordingly, this communication is not suitable for any other purpose.

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Independent Auditor's Report on Compliance for Each Major Program and on Internal Control over Compliance Required by the Uniform Guidance

Board of Directors
Tundra Women's Coalition
Bethel, Alaska

Report on Compliance for Each Major Federal Program

We have audited Tundra Women's Coalition's compliance with the types of compliance requirements described in the *OMB Compliance Supplement* that could have a direct and material effect on each of Tundra Women's Coalition's major federal programs for the year ended June 30, 2021. Tundra Women's Coalition's major federal programs are identified in the summary of auditor's results section of the accompanying schedule of findings and questioned costs.

Management's Responsibility

Management is responsible for compliance with the requirements of federal statutes, regulations, and the terms and conditions of its federal awards applicable to its federal programs.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on compliance for each of Tundra Women's Coalition's major federal programs based on our audit of the types of compliance requirements referred to above. We conducted our audit of compliance in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America; the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States; and the audit requirements of Title 2 U.S. *Code of Federal Regulations* Part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards* (Uniform Guidance). Those standards and the Uniform Guidance require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether noncompliance with the types of compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on a major federal program occurred. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence about Tundra Women's Coalition's compliance with those requirements and performing such other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion on compliance for each major federal program. However, our audit does not provide a legal determination of Tundra Women's Coalition's compliance.

Opinion on Each Major Federal Program

In our opinion, Tundra Women's Coalition complied, in all material respects, with the types of compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on each of its major federal programs for the year ended June 30, 2021.

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Report on Internal Control over Compliance

Management of Tundra Women's Coalition is responsible for establishing and maintaining effective internal control over compliance with the types of compliance requirements referred to above. In planning and performing our audit of compliance, we considered Tundra Women's Coalition's internal control over compliance with the types of requirements that could have a direct and material effect on each major federal program to determine the auditing procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances for the purpose of expressing an opinion on compliance for each major federal program and to test and report on internal control over compliance in accordance with the Uniform Guidance, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of internal control over compliance. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of Tundra Women's Coalition's internal control over compliance.

A *deficiency in internal control over compliance* exists when the design or operation of a control over compliance does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent, or detect and correct, noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program on a timely basis. A *material weakness in internal control over compliance* is a deficiency, or combination of deficiencies, in internal control over compliance, such that there is a reasonable possibility that material noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program will not be prevented, or detected and corrected, on a timely basis. A *significant deficiency in internal control over compliance* is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control over compliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program that is less severe than a material weakness in internal control over compliance, yet important enough to merit attention by those charged with governance.

Our consideration of internal control over compliance was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control over compliance that might be material weaknesses or significant deficiencies. We did not identify any deficiencies in internal control over compliance that we consider to be material weaknesses. However, material weaknesses may exist that have not been identified.

The purpose of this report on internal control over compliance is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over compliance and the results of that testing based on the requirements of the Uniform Guidance. Accordingly, this report is not suitable for any other purpose.

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December 3, 2021

TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION

Summary of Auditor's Results and
Schedule of Findings and Questioned Costs

Year Ended June 30, 2021

A. SUMMARY OF AUDITOR'S RESULTS

1. The auditor's report expresses an unmodified opinion on the financial statements of Tundra Women's Coalition.

2. No material weaknesses or significant deficiencies that are not considered to be material weaknesses relating to the audit of the financial statements were identified.

3. No instances of noncompliance material to the financial statements of Tundra Women's Coalition were disclosed during the audit.

4. No material weaknesses or significant deficiencies that are not considered to be material weaknesses relating to internal control over major federal award programs were identified during the audit.

5. An unmodified opinion was issued on compliance for major programs.

6. There are no findings relative to the major federal award programs of Tundra Women's Coalition.

7. The programs tested as a major programs include:

CFDA Number(s)	Name of Federal Program or Cluster of Programs	Expenditures
16.575	Victim Services	$ 871,034
21.019	COVID Relief	$ 656,500

8. The threshold for distinguishing Types A and B programs was $750,000.

9. Tundra Women's Coalition was determined to be a low-risk auditee.

B. FINDINGS – FINANCIAL STATEMENT AUDIT

None

C. FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS – MAJOR FEDERAL AWARD

None

D. SUMMARY SCHEDULE OF PRIOR AUDIT FINDINGS

There were no financial statement findings in the prior year. There were no findings and questioned costs relating to major federal award programs in the prior year.

STATE COMPLIANCE REPORTS

TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION
Schedule of State Financial Assistance
Year Ended June 30, 2021

State Grant Title	Grant Number		Total Grant Award		State Share of Expenditures
Department of Public Safety					
Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault					
* Crime Victim Assistance	21-VS-20	$	696,795	$	696,795
Tundra Women's Coalition	21-CR-05		70,509		70,509
Total Department of Public Safety					767,304
Department of Health and Social Services					
Alcohol Safety Action Program	602-201-21011		60,000		56,150
Total Department of Health and Social Services					56,150
Alaska Housing Finance Corporation					
* Housing Assistance Payments	HAP-20-TWC-1		129,662		129,662
Total Alaska Housing Finance Corporation					129,662
Total state financial assistance				$	953,116

Note 1: Major Program Notation
* Denotes a major program

Note 2: Basis of Presentation
The accompanying schedule of state financial assistance (the "Schedule") includes the state award activity of Tundra Women's Coalition under the programs of the State of Alaska for the year ended June 30, 2021. The information in this Schedule is presented in accordance with the requirements of the *State of Alaska Audit Guide and Compliance Supplement for State Single Audits* . Because the Schedule presents only a selected portion of the operations of Tundra Women's Coalition, it is not intended to and does not present the financial position changes in net assets or cash flows of Tundra Women's Coalition.

Note 3: Summary of Accounting Policies
Expenditures reported on the Schedule are reported on the accrual basis of accounting.

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Independent Auditor's Report on Internal Control over Financial Reporting and Compliance and Other Matters Based on an Audit of Financial Statements Performed in Accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*

Board of Directors
Tundra Women's Coalition
Bethel, Alaska

We have audited, in accordance with the auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards* issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, the financial statements of Tundra Women's Coalition (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as of June 30, 2021, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements, and have issued our report thereon dated December 3, 2021.

Internal Control over Financial Reporting – In planning and performing our audit of the financial statements, we considered Tundra Women's Coalition's internal control over financial reporting (internal control) as a basis for designing the audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances for the purpose of expressing our opinions on the financial statements, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of Tundra Women's Coalition's internal control. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of Tundra Women's Coalition's internal control.

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Our consideration of internal control was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control that might be material weaknesses or significant deficiencies. Given these limitations, during our audit we did not identify any deficiencies in internal control that we consider to be material weaknesses. However, material weaknesses may exist that have not been identified.

Compliance and Other Matters – As part of obtaining reasonable assurances about whether Tundra Women's Coalition's financial statements are free from material misstatement, we performed tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements, noncompliance with which could have a direct and material effect on the financial statements. However, providing an opinion on compliance with those provisions was not an objective of our audit, and accordingly, we do not express such an opinion. The results of our tests disclosed no instances of noncompliance or other matters that are required to be reported under *Government Auditing Standards*.

Purpose of this Report – The purpose of this report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control or on compliance. This report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the entity's internal control and compliance. Accordingly, this communication is not suitable for any other purpose.

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Independent Auditor's Report on Compliance for each Major State Program; Report on Internal Control over Compliance and Report on the Schedule of State Financial Assistance Required by the *State of Alaska Audit Guide and Compliance Supplement for State Single Audits*

Board of Directors
Tundra Women's Coalition
Bethel, Alaska

Report on Compliance for Each Major State Program
We have audited Tundra Women's Coalition's (a nonprofit organization) compliance with the types of compliance requirements described in the *State of Alaska Audit Guide and Compliance Supplement for State Single Audits* that could have a direct and material effect on each of Tundra Women's Coalition's major state programs for the year ended June 30, 2021. Tundra Women's Coalition's major state programs are identified in the accompanying schedule of state financial assistance.

Management's Responsibility
Management is responsible for compliance with the requirements with state statutes, regulations, and the terms and conditions of its state awards applicable to its state programs.

Auditor's Responsibility
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on compliance for each of Tundra Women's Coalition's major state programs based on our audit of the types of compliance requirements referred to above.

We conducted our audit of compliance in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America; the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the Unite States; and the *State of Alaska Audit Guide and Compliance Supplement for State Single Audits*. Those standards and the *State of Alaska Audit Guide and Compliance Supplement for State Single Audits* require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether noncompliance with the types of compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on a major state program occurred. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence about Tundra Women's Coalition's compliance with those requirements and performing such other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion on compliance for each major state program. However our audit does not provide a legal determination of Tundra Women's Coalition's compliance.

Opinion on Each Major State Program
In our opinion, Tundra Women's Coalition complied, in all material respects, with the types of compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on each of its major state programs for the year ended June 30, 2021.

Report on Internal Control over Compliance
Management of Tundra Women's Coalition is responsible for establishing and maintaining effective internal control over compliance with the types of compliance requirements referred to above. In planning and performing our audit of compliance, we considered Tundra Women's Coalition's internal control over compliance with the types of requirements that could have a direct and material effect on each major state program to determine the auditing procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances for the purpose of expressing an opinion on compliance for each major state program and to test and report on internal control over compliance in accordance with the *State of Alaska Audit Guide and Compliance Supplement for State Single Audits*, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of internal control over compliance. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of Tundra Women's Coalition's internal control over compliance.

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Our consideration of internal control over compliance was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control over compliance that might be material weaknesses or significant deficiencies. We did not identify any deficiencies in internal control over compliance that we consider to be material weaknesses. However, material weaknesses may exist that have not been identified.

The purpose of this report on internal control over compliance is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over compliance and the results of that testing based on the requirements of the *State of Alaska Audit Guide and Compliance Supplement for State Single Audits*. Accordingly, this report is not suitable for any other purpose.

Report on Schedule of State Financial Assistance required by the *State of Alaska Audit Guide and Compliance Supplement for State Single Audits*

We have audited the financial statements of Tundra Women's Coalition as of and for the year ended June 30, 2021, and have issued our report thereon dated December 3, 2021, which contained an unmodified opinion on those financial statements. Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements as a whole. The accompanying schedule of state financial assistance is presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by the *State of Alaska Audit Guide and Compliance Supplement for State Single Audits* and is not a required part of the financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the schedule of state financial assistances is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements as a whole.

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December 3, 2021

TUNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION

State Schedule of Findings and Questioned Costs

Year Ended June 30, 2021

A. SUMMARY OF AUDITOR'S RESULTS

Financial Statements

Type of auditor's report issued:	Unmodified
Internal Control over financial reporting:	
Material weakness(es) identified?	None
Significant deficiency(ies) identified that are not Considered material weakness(es)?	None
Noncompliance material to financial statements?	None

State Financial Assistance

Internal Control over financial reporting:	
Material weakness(es) identified?	None
Significant deficiency(ies) identified that are not Considered material weakness(es)?	None
Type of auditor's report issued on compliance for major programs:	Unmodified
Dollar threshold to be used to distinguish a state major program?	$75,000

B. FINANCIAL STATEMENT FINDINGS

Tundra Women's Coalition did not have any findings that relate to the financial statements that are required to be reported in accordance with GAGAS.

C. STATE AWARD FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS

Tundra Women's Coalition did not have any state award findings or questioned costs.

D. SUMMARY OF PRIOR AUDIT FINDINGS

There were no financial statement findings in the prior year. There were no findings and questioned costs relating to major state award programs in the prior year.

CITY OF BETHEL
COMMUNITY ACTION GRANT
Application

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Applicant Information

Applicant Name: Sackett Hall UAF Kuskokwim Campus

Business License #s (if applicable): ____

Applicant Address: PO Box 845 Bethel, Alaska 99559

Contact Person: Taylor Hoffman Email Address: thoffma9@alaska.edu

Daytime Phone: 907-543-4566 Cell Phone: ____

Grant Request Information

Grant Amount Requested:	$	19,148

Will you accept less funding than the amount you requested? If so, tell us what a reduction would look like for your planned program. ☑ Yes ☐ No

Other funding sources that payed for the position in the past include grants from YKHC and BCSF, each of whom payed around $5,000 each. A reduction around $5,000 - $10,000 is what would best help us continue to fund the position.

Program/Project Title and Summary:

The Wellness Activities Coordinator (Jesuit Volunteer Position): Plans and coordinates wellness centric activities and academic support for students going to the UAF Kuskokwim Campus with an emphasis on those in residence at Sackett Hall. Activities and support provided place an emphasis on academic success, healthy living, community involvement and personal growth.

Date When Funds Are Needed: December 16, 2022

Project Beginning and End Date: August 13, 2022 - July 31, 2023

Submission for: ☐ Quarter 1 ☐ Quarter 2 ☐ Quarter 3 ☑ Quarter 4

I affirm that if my organization, group, or self is granted funding, I (we) will be required to adhere to City guidelines related to the use of those funds, and will be required to provide timely reporting on the use of the granted funds. I affirm that grant funds will be used for the intended purposes outlined for this program.

Signature: DocuSigned by: Taylor Hoffman 573E051A309B429... Date: November 11, 2022

Authorized Officer/Applicant

PROJECT SUMMARY

Please provide a comprehensive, clear and concise response to each of the questions below. If a question does not apply to your application, indicate by responding "Not Applicable."

1. Substantiating Community Need

a. Identify and describe existing needs in the community to be addressed by the proposed activity.

Sackett Hall is seeking funding to pay the $19,148 Jesuit Volunteer fee for the UAF Kuskokwim Campus and Sackett Hall JV position. With Sackett Hall being the only rural dorm a part of the University of Alaska Fairbanks and the Kuskokwim Campus serving one of the largest communities, there are many needs found to be unmet for those looking to attend the Kuskokwim Campus. One of those unmet needs is the need for wellness programming and tutoring for the campus and dorm students. This need has been covered by the JV position but would either be non existent or up to the staff to create programming that makes going to college less stressful and more enjoyable. The Wellness Activities Coordinator meets the existing needs in the community as they offer tutoring and academic support, wellness and activity planning and programming, and serving as a co advisor to student government. These existing needs in the community are essential in supporting the students going to the UAF Kuskokwim Campus as there is no other position that focuses as largely on wellness programming and activities and academic support.

b. Specifically describe how the activities to be carried out directly address identified needs in the community.

The activities to be carried out directly address identified needs in the community as many of the full time students living at Sackett Hall are first generation college students where college is a new experience for both the students and their families. Giving the students the opportunity to learn from and participate in activities that enhance their well being while in college and in a new town is an essential part of the Jesuit Volunteer / Wellness Activities Coordinator position. Full time students living at the dorm are benefitted most directly by the JV but there are still services offered to the campus by the JV as well. From tutoring throughout the week to leading a staff activities meeting that helps in the planning of different campus events both in person and virtual is also an essential task that the JV has. As mentioned before, the JV serves as a co advisor to the only campus club, student government. Through the start of student government, we have seen participants go to Juneau as part of the club and begin to come together to represent and act on the needs of KuC students.

2. Project/Activity Goals and Outcomes

a. Describe the overall goals, objectives, and activities to be accomplished by the proposed project.

Sackett Hall is the only campus housing option for students looking to go to college at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and is a program that seeks to provide safe and healthy outlets during their time at the university. The overall goal of the JV position is to increase the amount of wellness centered activities and support to the students choosing to both live and attend the UAF Kuskokwim Campus. With an emphasis on healthy living, community engagement, personal growth and academic success, the position is just getting set up to create a campus that can expand the interests of the students attending the campus while supporting their endeavors of being a successful college student. Regular activities that the JV has offered has been coffee house tutoring, crafting and art making, movie and game nights, kayaking on local lakes and sloughs, berry picking, helping students set and check black fish traps, and serving as an advisor to student government.

b. Provide measurable outcomes for your project and how those outcomes will be measured.

Measurable outcomes for our project would be tutoring attendance as well as amount of wellness activities provided throughout each semester. The JV is required to complete a capacity building project each service year and the capacity building project is any activity or project that improves an agency's ability to achieve its mission. The capacity building project that is planned for this year is hosting monthly wellness themes with each week including a wellness activity that the JV would host. Both completing this outcome can be measured week to week on the number of activities hosted through the capacity building project along with the number of new organizations that would be involved.

3. Coordination and Collaboration

a. Describe current efforts to collaborate and coordinate services with other community organizations regarding the proposed project.

Current efforts to collaborate and coordinate services with other community organizations include the Consorptium Library. Through collaboration with the library and the library JV, we are looking to enhance the amount of wellness activities and self care activities for the students at the dorm and on the main campus. Additionally, the JV has helped plan the KuC Indigenous People's Day event and in doing so was able to meet services through YKHC and AVCP that were also involved in the planning and implementation of the event and can be useful when planning monthly wellness themes and activities. Other collaborations that the JV has created has been with TWC and a presentation on dating violence as well as organizing volunteering at Meyers Farm with students. Through the current capacity building project that has to do with monthly wellness themes, we will be working to reach out to different organizations to be a part of each month's theme. Additionally, we have been provided free passes to the YK Fitness Center and continuing to collaborate and coordinate services with their organization is needed as they are a great resource for the students attending KuC.

b. Explain how you will develop any needed collaborative relationships that are not already in place.

We will develop any needed collaborative relationships that are not already in place by reaching out to organizations to be included in each wellness theme either through the work they do within the community and how they can help with the wellness needed on the Kuskokwim Campus. Through the organization and planning of the monthly wellness themes, the collaboration with the individuals involved will be represented in the Capacity Building Project and serve as a contact for sustaining the monthly wellness themes and activities.

c. Does any community organization, other than your own, offer the type of services proposed under this program design? If so, describe how your program will enhance these efforts.

Being that KuC is the only rural UAF campus with a dormitory, there are no other community organizations that offer the type of services proposed.

4. Implementation Plan

a. If this is a new project/activity, describe specific steps to be taken to implement the activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.

This is not a new project or activity.

b. If this is an existing project/activity, describe how this funding will be used to expand the scope of the existing activity. Identify target dates for each phase of implementation.

This funding will be used to expand the scope of the activity as the capacity building project will be in the process of being implemented. Last year, the capacity building project helped to create a guide for student government advisors to start student government thus expanding our ability to offer the only club offered on the UAF Kuskokwim campus. The student government guide gave us all the needed material and direction to successfully launch each semester.

The JV is here from August 2022 - July 2023 and on October 31st, we submitted the proposal for the capacity building project. We are awaiting feedback at the moment but if approved, between November and May, we will be implementing the Capacity Building Project at the UAF Kuskokwim Campus. Once May arrives, we have a review that we go through with JV AmeriCorps where we provide additional project information on the Project and the results of what was offered.

5. Demonstrated Experience and Financial Information

a. Describe the applicant's (or the principal staff as it relates to the project) background, and experience in implementing the proposed activity or similar activities.

The principal staff involved will be Taylor Hoffman, the Sackett Hall Program Manager. Taylor has both applied for and helped edit the position description for the JV and experience includes working as the site supervisor for the JV during the 2021-2022 placement year. Going into his second year as a site supervisor for the Wellness Activities Coordinator, Taylor is looking forward to organizing the workload of the position and implementing a steady balance of activities between the main campus and the dorm residents for the position and creating more collaboration between the campus and local organizations.

Taylor Hoffman grew up in Bethel Alaska and returned home from going to college in Anchorage in May of 2021. Before moving back, Taylor was both employed and a University Success student at the Alaska Native Science and Engineering Program where he worked as a Fiscal Assistant during the school year and a Youth Peer Mentor during many of the summers before that. Returning to Bethel at the capacity to not only manage the campus dorms but to be at the forefront of many of the activities and programming that is happening on the campus is a great opportunity to make an impact on the students and community members being served and to make sure the services being offered are culturally relevant and geared towards the success of the students.

b. Provide a proposed budget breakdown with the following information:

Item & Description	Funding Source	Amount
JVC Northwest Placement Fee: Description: Covers a full time employee for one year.		$19,148
The University of Alaska is Tax Exempts: Tax ID # 92-6000147	Total	$19,148

c. Have you ever received funding from the City of Bethel before? If so, provide 1) dates, 2) amounts, 3) project descriptions, and 4) Exit Report status. ☐ No

Sackett Hall has received funding for the JV position. I will work with the KuC Business Office and provide the dates, amounts, project descriptions and exit report status of each funding received.

6. Exit Report Due

a. Awardees will be required to present a written Exit Report to the Community Action Grant Board within 30 days of completion of the project/program. See Report on City's website (www.cityofbethel.org).

b. Identify the timeframe in which you anticipate providing an Exit Report to the Board on the use of the grant funds.

c. If applicant has a current Community Action Grant in progress, provide a spending plan that clearly shows how the remaining funds will be spent to complete the project/program.

With the project ending July 31st, 2023, an exit report can be provided 30 days of completion of the JV's service year which would be before August 30th, 2023.

Status Report

Year 1	Exit Report	Exit Report	Amount	Amount
Quarter 1 - AM Approved 3/27/18	**Due Date**	**Received**	**Awarded**	**Spent**
Friends of the Kuskokwim Consortium Library	8/31/19	6/12/19	12,000	12,795
Bethel Search and Rescue	6/19/19		10,000	
Orutsararmiut Native Council	11/30/18	11/27/18	5,000	5,030
YK Fitness Center	3/31/19		1,300	
			28,300	
Quarter 2 - AM Approved 6/26/18				
Hope in Alaska/Camp Hope	9/30/19	9/22/18	10,000	10,000
Sackett Hall (UAF-Kuskokwim Campus)	8/31/19		3,873	
			13,873	
Quarter 3 - AM Approved 10/9/18				
Bethel Wrestling Club	8/31/19	6/7/19	6,000	4,829
Delta Illusion Dance Company	1/31/19	7/29/19	1,770	1,770
			7,770	
Quarter 4 - AM Approved 12/11/18				
ONC-Bus Passes for Seniors	4/30/19	6/7/19	3,060	3,060
Justine Chamberlain-Coffee House	5/30/20	3/10/21	9,700	9,700
Friends of the Kuskokwim Consortium Library	8/30/20	6/11/19	12,765	12,765
			25,525	
Average	6,861	**Total Year 1**	**75,468**	

Year 2	Report	Report	Amount	Amount
Quarter 1-AM Approved 3/26/19	**Due Date**	**Received**	**Awarded**	**Spent**
Bethel Winter House-shelter	7/1/19	7/18/19	11,160	11,160
Hope in Alaska Ministry/Camp Hope	10/20/19	10/13/19	12,188	12,188
Gladys Jung Elementary Wrestling Program	3/8/20	12/26/19	3,094	3,094
BCSF Healing Through Music & Dance Pgm-harmonicas	8/5/19	6/17/19	6,790	6,790
Bethel Search and Rescue-Operations	1/30/20	7/18/19	4,760	4,760
			37,992	37,992
Quarter 2-AM Approved 6/25/19				
Bethel Wrestling Club-wrestling camp in 2019	6/25/20		5,000	
Bethel Friends of the Library-Summer camp-giveaways	6/25/20	3/16/22	6,000	6,000
			11,000	
Quarter 3-AM Approved 9/24/19				
Bethel Lion's Club Winter House	4/30/20	6/14/21	25,000	
Reflect Bethel - Alyssa Gustafson	4/30/20		600	
Bethel Family Clinic	1/31/20		2,431	
Bethel Broadcasting, Inc. (KYUK Radio)	10/15/20		1,300	
Bethel Friends of Canines	10/15/20	10/6/21	1,500	1,500
			30,831	
Quarter 4-AM #19-81 Approved 12/16/19				
Bethel Community Services Foundation-Library JV	8/31/20	11/17/20	14,000	
BCSF-Healing Thru Music & Dance	5/1/20	6/23/21	6,000	6,000
Skiku, Inc.	3/29/20		7,575	
Kuskokwim Art Guild	7/10/20		4,500	
			32,075	
Average	**6,994**	**Total Year 2**	**111,898**	

Year 3	Report	Report	Amount	Amount
Quarter 1-AM #20-11 Approved 3/24/20	**Due Date**	**Received**	**Awarded**	**Spent**
Cama-I Dance Festival	Postponed	None	10,000	None
Kuskokwim Art Guild-After School Art Pgm.	8/30/20		2,890	
Kuskokwim Art Guild-Summer Art Camp	8/30/20		1,994	
Native Village of Napaimute	5/30/20	3/17/21	9,995	9,995
Bethel Friends of Canines	1/31/21	3/17/21	8,820	8,820
Orutsararmuit Native Council-Bus passes	6/30/21	3/5/22	3,500	3,500
			37,199	
Quarter 2-AM #20-36 Approved 7/28/20				
Sackett Hall - UAF Kuskokwim Campus	8/30/21		1,896	
Maria Nicolai - garden project	9/30/21		1,500	
			3,396	
Quarter 3-AM #20-56 Approved 12/8/20				
Ayaprun Elitnaurvik Cross-Country Program	10/26/20	3/10/21	1,557	1,557
Quarter 4-AM #20-56 Approved 12/8/20				
BCSF-Kuskokwim Library Fund	8/15/22		33,680	
Average	**7,583**	**Total Year 3**	**75,832**	

Year 4	Report	Report	Amount	Amount
Quarter 1 (March 2021)	**Due Date**	**Received**	**Awarded**	**Spent**
Quyana Café - Bethel Evangelical Covenant Church	10/30/22	5/31/22	10,000	10,000
Gladys Jung Elem. Wrestling Program	1/8/22	12/28/21	34,975	34,975
Delta Recreation, Inc. - Lawnmower	9/1/21	8/30/22	5,550	5,658
Delta Recreation, Inc. - Trail Groomer	9/1/21	8/30/22	35,350	33,069
BCSF-food security	8/15/21	9/8/21	10,000	10,000
UAF-Yupiit Piciyarait Cultural Center-First Fridays	10/30/21		2,600	
Bethel Friends of Canines - Animal Shelter exp.	1/31/22		3,000	
			101,475	
Quarter 2				
Winterhouse Fence Project submitted - Not funded.	----	----	----	----
Quarter 3				
Bethel Com. Services Foundation-homeless housing	12/24/21		25,000	
Quarter 4				
Gladys Jung Wrestling	12/15/21	12/28/21	10,602	10,602
Average	**15,231**	**Total Year 4**	**137,077**	

Year 5	Report	Report	Amount	Amount
Quarter 1 (March 2022)	**Due Date**	**Received**	**Awarded**	**Spent**
ONC-Youth Litter Patrol	9/14/22	10/20/22	8,422	2,988
BCSF-Healing Through Music and Dance	6/30/22	10/28/22	8,250	8,250
Bethel Friends of the Library-JV position	8/31/23		19,148	
			35,820	
Quarter 2 (Jun 2022)				
Bethel Evangelical Covenant Church-Parking Lot	9/30/22	9/1/22	15,000	16,606
Bethel Lion's Club-Utility Costs for Food Pantry	6/30/23	10/13/22	13,500	13,500
			28,500	
Quarter 3 (Sep 2022) AM #22-27 approved 10-11-22				
Winter House - Salaries + Op. exp. For food pantry			20,930	
Southwest Alaska Arts Group - Camai Festival			23,600	
Delta Recreation - skis, boots, poles			20,900	
Qasgirmiut Dance Group-regalia, sewing courses.			20,000	
			85,430	

MEMORANDUM

DATE: September 19, 2022

TO: Community Action Grant Committee

FROM: John Sargent, Ex Officio & Recorder

SUBJECT: Ex Officio Report for September 22, 2022 CAG Committee Meeting

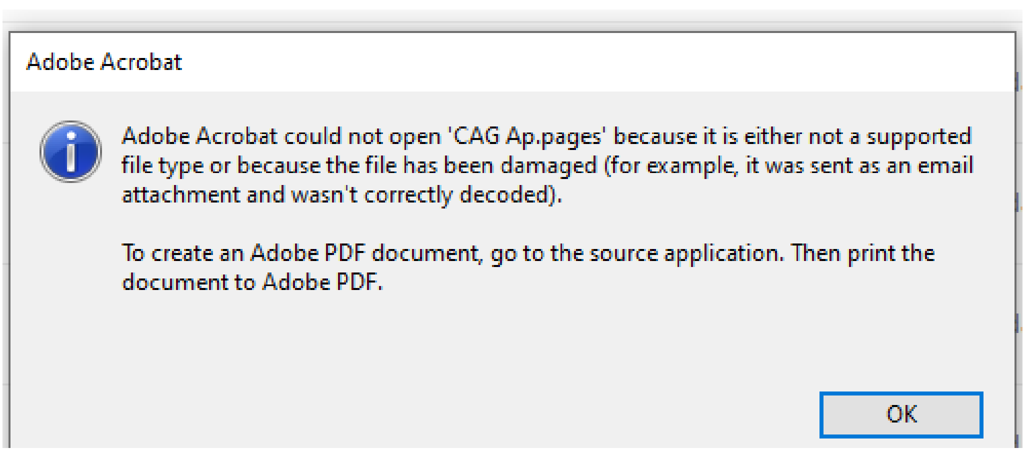
CAG Funding Available

The amount of CAG funding available for distribution in Q2 of Year 5 is $62,875.77. This amount includes the $100,000 in the FY 2023 Budget. There were ten applications submitted in Q2 that requested a total of $184,460.

Late Application Status

CAG Ap from Qasgirmiut Dance Group – Application received 11/14/22, three days after deadline of 11/11/22.

CAG Ap from James Reames – Application and cover sheet photo in the email received on time. Application was unreadable. The following warning message came up when I clicked on what looked like a pdf attachment.



Copy of cover page photo is provided in their application. Works appear blurry. I had to copy it out of the email and enlarge it.

Email contained no budget. After I asked James to resubmit the application and cover sheet so that it was readable, he sent the application, cover sheet, and budget on 11/15/22. He also sent his bio on 11/15/22.