

Attachment 2 - Alexandria Fund for Human Services Grant Awards for FY 2016 – FY 2018

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ACT for Alexandria (Fiscal Agent for the Quality Collaborative Coalition)	The Quality Collaborative: Best practice professional development pilot to support improved teaching in early childhood classrooms in the city	1	_____	115,105	88,055	The Quality Collaborative is a coalition of Alexandria Virginia Preschool Initiative (VPI) and Head Start early education providers who are collaborating on a best practice professional development pilot to support improved teaching in early childhood classrooms that are serving low- income families in the city. The pilot will be focused around the Classroom Assessment Scoring System (CLASS), a research-based tool developed at the University of Virginia and seeks to support child development through teacher development. The model will feature a tiered, individualized approach to professional development that will include intensive coaching/mentoring, videotaped classroom observations and reflection, and the establishment of peer teacher networks/learning communities across early childhood programs. The project will target approximately 60-65 lead teachers of the 41 VPI, Special Education and Head Start early childhood classrooms, currently serving over 720 of the City's highest need young children.
Alexandria Child Care Director's Association	Family Support Project (FSP)	1	154,589	210,000	178,500	Family Support Workers provide culturally competent, comprehensive supportive services addressing the individual needs of families. Services include home visits; developmental and health screening; individual, family and group counseling; social skills groups; play therapy; parent education; advocacy; case management; support in addressing family issues (i.e., need for housing, financial help, information on job training); and linking families to the available network of community services.

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Alexandria Redevelopment and Housing Authority	Momentum Leadership Program	2	8,837	15,000	0	This year long program provides low-income minority youth between the ages of 16 and 19, who reside in ARHA housing throughout the City of Alexandria, training and experiences to develop themselves as leaders. This is done through workshop and training sessions, interviews with business and political figures, exposure to cultural experiences, engagement in health related activities, providing leadership opportunities including community service, and equipping participants with the tools to be successful as leaders.
Alexandria Seaport Foundation	Boatbuilding Apprenticeship Program	1	17,674	25,000	16,250	The Boatbuilding Apprenticeship Program is a 6-8 month paid apprenticeship program that provides job training, workforce development, academic instruction, life skills mentoring and connections to employment for at-risk young adults in Alexandria and surrounding areas. For 21 years, the Boatbuilding Apprenticeship Program has been empowering local young people to take charge of their futures and gain skills to lead them to meaningful employment and selfsufficiency. The program serves at-risk, unemployed young adults ages 18-22 that have dropped out of school or those who have graduated high school or have a GED and are unemployed, and targets disadvantaged, at-risk young people who have few options for employment and/or further education. During the summer months, high school age apprentices serve as paid apprentices while receiving job training, mentoring and tutoring from ASF staff and volunteers.

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ALIVE!	Food and Family Emergency Program	5	21,373	40,000	30,000	ALIVE!'s Food and Family Emergency Program includes four emergency food distribution activities and four emergency financial assistance activities. Emergency food distribution activities provide emergency food on a weekly or monthly basis to thousands of families in crisis each year. Emergency financial assistance is given in response to requests from citywide referral sources for financial assistance to pay rent, utilities, medical needs, and other emergency expenses ranging from work boots to bus passes.
Best Buddies Virginia	Best Buddies Alexandria Middle and High School Project	2	9,819	10,000	10,000	Best Buddies Virginia offers a friendship programs with a proven model that achieves it's goals by organizing - and rigorously overseeing - volunteer-run chapters, which pair students with and without intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD) in one-to one mentoring friendships. Funding from the City of Alexandria would provide support and training to students at the Francis Hammond Middle School, George Washington Middle School, Jefferson-Houston Middle School, and T.C. Williams High School chapters to ensure students with IDD have equal access to important skill-developing relationship that will lead to future success.

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Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington Dunbar Alexandria-Olympic Branch	Project Learn	2	14,728	35,331	22,965	Through Project Learn we plan to address the Developmental External Asset Commitment to Adult Role Models: Developing Responsible Behavior through Positive Role Models by utilizing the Project Learn Strategy. This incorporates program vehicles such as: Power Hour and SMART (Skills Mastery and Resistance Training) Moves. Additionally, we plan to address academic performance and dropout rates, teen pregnancy and gang involvement, promoting positive youth development and leadership, and addressing youth well-being issues.
Brain Injury Services	Comprehensive Services for Survivors of Brain Injuries in Alexandria	5	27,413	47,379.00	26,058	Provide community-based case management, education and support to adults living with brain injuries. Through case management, these survivors will be assisted in utilizing and coordinating all available programs in the community along with the unique programs provided by Brain Injury Services. As a result, these residents will be assisted in living safely, stably, healthfully, productively and as connected to the community as possible.
Bridges to Independence (Formerly Arlington-Alexandria Coalition for the Homeless. (AACH)	Adopt-A-Family Rapid Re-housing Program	5	30,647	40,000	30,000	Thirteen (13) Alexandria families (16 adults and 25 children) were involved in b2i's (formerly AACH's) Adopt-A-Family program during calendar year 2014. Sixty percent (60%) of the adults served during this period were foreign-born. In addition to case management and employment readiness/retention training. b2i also provided an average of \$1,070 per month in direct rental subsidy to these 13 households. During the upcoming fiscal year (FY 2016), and assuming the requested \$40,000 funding is forthcoming under the Alexandria FHS program, we anticipate providing this same level of support services and rental assistance to as many as 17 Alexandria families.

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Bridges to Independence (Formerly, Arlington-Alexandria Coalition for the Homeless or AACH)	Pathways to a Better Future – Creating Tomorrow’s Citizens Today	2	_____	25,460	17,186	This project will provide 20-25 adolescents who have been subjected to the trauma of homelessness with the opportunity to experience what it means to be successful at something. The focus will be on quipping these at-risk youths with the social, emotional, and academic skills needed for sustained success into adulthood. It will be carried out in partnership with the Virginia Cooperative Extension’s 4-H program and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC.
Capital Youth Empowerment Program	Project Success	2	_____	39,611.33	19,608	Project Success is an established teen pregnancy prevention program in the City of Alexandria with a successful history serving its clients and receiving funding from the AFHS Youth Fund (2009) to address identified service gaps in the City. Currently Project Success is funded by the City of Alexandria through a federal Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP) grant obtained in October of 2012.
Capital Youth Empowerment Program (CYEP)	Fathers in Touch (FIT)	5	19,235	55,305.25	0	FIT’s target population are fathers aged 15 and older who are victims and/or offenders in abuse and neglect cases, domestic violence cases, child protective services, custody battles, substance abuse treatment and child support cases within the purview of Alexandria’s court systems and ADHS. Fathers can volunteer for FIT, but they are typically mandated to attend the program through the court system. Because the range of issues being dealt with is wide and complex, CYEP's FIT program utilizes a combination of classroom learning, one-on-one coaching and supervised visitation activities to achieve its outcomes. FIT also utilizes evidence-based best practices including culturally appropriate teaching methods and materials, high staff-to participant ratio, and well-defined goals determined by pre and post inventory surveys.

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Capital Youth Empowerment Program (CYEP)	Fathers in Touch (FIT)	1	10,015	55,305.25	30,418	FIT is a 12-week fatherhood program that (1) embraces classroom education utilizing the 24/7 Dad™ curriculum, (2) monthly supervised activities, and (3) personalized client coaching. Consistent with City Human Services/AFHS goals, FIT's goals are to increase positive parental interaction between father and child; and to reduce the father's risk of abusive and neglectful behaviors against the child by educating the father to be a responsible, nurturing parent.
Carpenter's Shelter	Continuum of Care Program	1	76,944	90,000	58,000	Carpenter's Shelter supports the homeless in achieving sustainable independence through shelter, guidance, education and advocacy. The comprehensive continuum of care serves over 1,000 homeless and formerly homeless adults and children each year. The agency operates one of the largest emergency shelters in Northern Virginia with rigorous case management, education, employment and housing services; a day shelter that addresses the basic needs of chronically homeless individuals; a Winter Shelter run from November to April; and a Community Case Management program that continues to support clients who have graduated from the shelter for a minimum of one year.

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Carpenter's Shelter	Child and Family Services Program	2	9,819	15,440	0	With this grant, Carpenter's Shelter will administer the programs held within the shelter to serve the needs of the children, are 0 or 18. A licensed therapist with an expertise in infants and young children (0 to 4 year olds) educates the parents in how to communicate and work with their child(ren). Sometimes this even means working with the parent to bond with their child. the 5 – 12 year olds participate in The Reading Connection which teaches them to love reading and to learn how important reading can be for them. Finally, the 13 – 18 year olds participate in Teens of Promise, a therapeutic program directed by two licensed therapists with an expertise of working with teens. A total of 65 children will be served by this grant and all of those children are considered vulnerable.
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Arlington	Christ House	5	20,304	65,000	35,913	The goal of the Transitional Housing program is to help clients attain selfsufficiency and long-term housing. The program serves single adult males who are homeless for a period of 6 months. Residents who need more than 6 months may request an extension to 9 months. Residents must be able to provide for their daily living needs and be employable. Clients receive: intensive case management and clinical supports to help move toward self-sufficiency; support to find and/or maintain employment; life skills training; financial literacy; debt reduction; mandatory savings; individual and group counseling; assistance with medical/dental needs; and mental health and/or addiction supports. Additional services include mentorships, spiritual support, and vocational training. Christ House Transitional Housing is an 18-bed facility, which in FY 16, anticipates serving 50 single men. More than forty-three (43) different faith based organizations, civic groups and businesses in the City of Alexandria provide food, food preparation, service, delivery and clean-up for between 25,000-30,000 warm meals.

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Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Arlington	St. Martin de Porres Senior Center	5	32,260	35,000	19,250	Culturally sensitive activities and services that support clients with basic needs such as recreation, socialization, congregate meals, ESL classes, exercise, blood pressure checks, education, intergenerational visits, field trips, volunteer opportunities, and assistance obtaining basic social services.
Center for Alexandria's Children, Inc.	Children's Advocacy Center	5	17,674	20,000	17,000	Following a disclosure or allegation of abuse, the child, the Child Advocacy Center (CAC) model brings the child wealfare and law enforcement systems to the child through a partnership. A Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) of professionals (staff and decision-makers in child welfare, law enforcement, prosecution, victims' advocacy, mental health, and medical services) coordinate their work from a single, safe, child-friendly facility in which the safety and comfort of the child is paramount. Led by the non-profit Center's staff, experts follow the child from disclosure or allegation through crisis response, investigation, and case adjudication to resources and referrals to help the child and family heal and prevent recurrence.
Center for Alexandria's Children, Inc.	Learn & PlayGroups	1	_____	20,000.00	13,500	The Center for Alexandria's Children hosts playgroups to increase parent knowledge, skills and involvement in order to strengthen families and enhance early child development within vulnerable populations. The Learn & PlayGroups™ program operates weekly, providing children 0-5 (accompanied by their parents and/or caregivers) with developmentally appropriate, play-based learning experiences. The program focuses on caregiver-child-community attachment, fostering positive parent/child relationships and interactions; connecting parents with community resources; providing information about child development and positive parenting strategies; and building supportive relationships among parents as well.

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Community Lodgings	Transitional Housing	5	24,578	40,000	22,000	Community Lodgings Transitional Housing Program creates individual service plans with the caseworker, based on their specific needs. They meet regularly with the caseworker, family therapist, job counselor, budget mentor and language or GED tutor if needed. ESL, parenting, yoga and other classes are provided weekly. All support is focused on the ultimate goal of self-sufficiency within two years. They must agree to remain alcohol/drug free, pay a program fee (30% of monthly income), save 5% of monthly income, maintain full-time employment and attend all workshops/meetings. The families live in the same building and attend group workshops/sessions in the Learning Center across the street.
Community Lodgings Inc.,	After-school & Summer Youth Education Program	2	14,728	50,000	37,500	Community Lodgings Youth Education Program will provide outcome-based, year round academic enrichment to elementary to high school students from low-income communities, operating during critical periods when children are not in school. The proposed project will allow Community Lodgings to serve 100 students in the after-school enrichment program. If the proposed project is funded it will allow us to serve an additional 160 kids. the goals are to increase academic achievement, decrease at-risk behavior, and improvement parent involvement.
Computer C.O.R.E.	Building Careers and Community	3	15,324	21,600	14,040	CORE offers the City's only intensive program in both basic computer skills and job-seeking & success strategies with the expected outcomes that clients will get a new job, increase their hourly wage, and/or continue their postsecondary education working toward a degree.
EDUSEED	SisterMentors	1	_____	10,000	0	Mentoring of young girls of color from low income families in public elementary, middle and high schools preparing them for college admission and teaching life skills.

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ENDependence Center of Northern Virginia	ENDependence for Alexandrians	5	26,131	36,000	23,400	With "ENDependence for Alexandrians" (formerly called the "Independent Living Services for People with Disabilities Residing in the City of Alexandria" program) ECVN will provide a variety of services to enhance and increase the independence of individuals with disabilities including peer mentoring, travel training, independent living (IL) skills training, systems and individual advocacy, and access to a personal assistant services (PAS) registry.
Friends of Guest House	Friends of Guest House	3	48,088	60,000	45,000	The Friends of Guest House program will help Alexandria's female ex-offenders succeed at the difficult transition from incarceration back into the community. The program will provide housing, employment, educational, asset-building, health and crisis services: a combination that is key to successful prisoner reentry. It will serve 50 Alexandria women per year, benefiting about 200 of their children. Services will be provided at the Guest House facility in Alexandria and on a mobile basis throughout the region.
Higher Achievement Program, Inc.	Advancing Social Emotional Wellness and Academic Excellence in Alexandria's Middle School Youth	1	13,746	16,000	13,600	Higher Achievement's program ensures that children and youth are socially connected, emotionally secure, and culturally competent, as well as school and career ready, by providing critical academic and mentoring support for children confounding formidable social and economic obstacles. By focusing on the critical middle school transition, Higher Achievement closes the opportunity gap and propels students to success in high school and college - and ultimately, greater economic opportunity for themselves as well as social advancement for Alexandria.

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Hopkins House	ECLI – Early Childhood Learning Institute	1	28,227	75,000	54,188	Brief History: The Early Childhood Learning Institute (ECLI) was established in 2009, in partnership with Northern Virginia Community College (NVCC) and local child care centers. Its goal is to promote economic self-sufficiency and independence among low-income teens and young adults through post-secondary education and professional development. This goal is accomplished by assisting program participants to earn professional certifications, work experience, and career opportunities in the Early Childhood Education field.
K.I. Services, Inc " Karing with Individuality"	Health, Outreach, Prevention and Education (HOPE)	4	23,438	50,000	0	K.I. Services is proposing to provides intensive outreach, individual and support group, individual clinical mental health services, prevention health education, HIV testing and counseling and assist with linkages to primary medical and other healthcare services to individual age 25-65 years old in the City of Alexandria. Trained, culturally competent and experienced staff provides risk assessments, referrals and assist with linkages to the target population. Clients are recruited from identified communities where individuals who participates in high-risk drug and sexual behaviors tend to congregate such as homeless shelters, detention center, transitional housing and day support. According to the Virginia Department of Health with data ending December 31, 2013, the City of Alexandria was 4th in HIV cases in the Northern Region. accounting for 34 of the 265 new cases of HIV disease.

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Legal Services of Northern Virginia (LSNV)	Legal Services for Low-Income, Elderly, and Disabled Residents of the City of Alexandria	5	119,966	160,000	88,000	LSNV proposes to bridge the justice gap for low-income residents of the City of Alexandria by providing legal services. For more than 35 years, LSNV has been a safety net that helps the less fortunate neighbors secure or maintain critical needs. LSNV's programs and services make a difference in people's lives, as we strive to enhance self sufficiency, alleviate crises, and promote family and individual stability.
Liberty's Promise	Helping Immigrant Youth in Alexandria Succeed	2	9,819	50,000	37,500	Liberty's Promise offers two after-school programs of civic engagement for low-income, immigrant youth, ages 15-21, which help them learn about the Alexandria community, thereby feeling less alienated and more engaged in local civic life. After participating in the programs, youth tend to improve their school performance, attending school more often and producing better grades.
Linden Resources	Linden JOBS-Alexandria	3	—	105,184	70,999	Linden JOBS-Alexandria program will provide increased access to and participation in career or job readiness and employment services for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) recipients living in Alexandria who (1) have a disability or are suspected of having a disability and (2) this disability has negatively impacted their ability to secure and maintain competitive employment in the community.

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Literacy Council of Northern Virginia Literacy Council of Northern Virginia	Family Learning Program	1	13,500	12,843	8,348	LCNV's Family Learning Program will provide English literacy instruction for a minimum of 30 low-income, immigrant parents and their dependent children in a classroom environment located at the Community Lodging Family and Community Engagement Center. This program emphasizes the goal of increasing parental engagement in their children's educational activities. Children participate in literacy-related activities and homework help. Their parents learn English as it relates to schools, health, nutrition, finance, and community, empowering them to be their children's first teachers.
National Rehabilitation & Rediscovery Foundation, Inc.	Alexandria Builds Supports for Individuals w/ Brain Injuries & other Neurological Disabilities and their Families	5	_____	43,200	0	This grant proposal seeks to build community supports for Alexandrians with brain injuries and other neurological disabilities and their families by providing community-based safety net case management and information and referral and follow-up services. Program services will assist individuals, families, and seniors with disabilities in preventing and remedying crises in the following life domain areas: housing, employment, transportation, financial, medical, mental health, legal, psycho-social, and recreational. Services will also assist with economic security and access to health and mental health resources.

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Neighborhood Health	Nursing Coordination for Better Health Outcomes at the Casey Health Center	4	_____	60,000	0	The Nursing Coordinator program at the Casey Health Center will consist of a 1.0 FTE Registered Nurse, who will be responsible for ensuring that the uninsured and underinsured patients have access to the best possible primary health care and outcomes. The Nursing Coordinator's main duties will be to work as part of a team consisting of the medical providers (physicians and nurse practitioners) and medical assistants to provide high-quality patient-centered care. The Coordinator will be responsible for performing phone or in-person triage; offering nurse education for chronic care management; providing education to patients; managing high-risk patients with multiple co-morbidities or those at high risk for hospitalization or readmissions; and supervising, training evaluating medical assistants. Neighborhood Health expects up to 5,200 patients will be served at the Casey Health Center in FY16, with most of them recipients of care from or the care of the Coordinator.
No. Va. Resource Center for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Persons	HEAR – Alexandria	5	\$13,500	\$15,600	0	HEAR-Alexandria will provide community education and outreach programs in Alexandria senior centers, health fairs, libraries, churches, temples and synagogues and at the resource center. Over 600 deaf and hard of hearing seniors will receive specialized information, trainings and peer support. Seniors and their families will learn about hearing assistive technology and have access to the NVRC technology demonstration room.

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Northern Virginia Area Health Education Center (NV AHEC)	PH4A (Project Health 4 All) Connecting High School Students to health careers	2	_____	31,450	0	Students enrolled in the Project Health-4-All will interact closely with professionals in the field who will give them deep insight in the work they do. Additionally, they will be able to create a career path with the new insight in the health care field. NV AHEC is a non-profit organization dedicated to exposing, encouraging and recruiting students in the region to consider the various health careers and professions. It aims to serve all students within the region, with priority on multicultural youth. It affords them educational opportunities, programs and services if they desire to pursue a health career.
Northern Virginia Dental Clinic, Inc.	Northern Virginia Dental Clinic (NVDC)	4	37,300	42,500	36,125	The Northern Virginia Dental Clinic (NVDC) provides comprehensive oral health care to qualified residents of the City. Services include: Comprehensive Examinations with digital intraoral and panoramic radiographs; Oral Cancer Screenings; Detailed Treatment Planning; Restorative (fillings); Oral surgery (extractions, oral tori reduction, alveoloplasty, cyst removal, etc.); Hard and Soft Tissue Biopsies; Endodontics (root canal therapy); Periodontics (soft tissue management); Prosthetics (full and partial dentures, crowns, occlusal night guards, etc.), Oral Prophylaxis (cleanings); Emergency services; and Patient Education. The goal of the NVDC is to restore individuals to an infection free and functional state of oral health.

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Northern Virginia Family Service	Alexandria Intervention, Prevention and Education (IPE) Program	2	9,819	\$50,000	42,500	NVFS's IPE program is designed to empower youth ages 8 -21 who are at risk for gang involvement, or who are already gang involved and want to leave, to make safe choices and to develop pro-social activities that will allow them to become productive members of their communities. The IPE program ensures that youth who are vulnerable to recruitment by gangs are able to develop the skills necessary to resist joining and that their parents and community members are able to provide the support and structure needed to keep these vulnerable youth safe from the negative influence of gangs.
Northern Virginia Family Service	Healthy Families Alexandria	1	297,505	309,508	263,082	Healthy Families (HF) Alexandria is an accredited, evidence-based home visiting program model that provides overburdened families who are at-risk for adverse childhood experiences, including child maltreatment, with the education, community resources and tangible support they need to thrive. Home visiting services include: family assessment and goal planning; parenting education and assessments; maternal and child health education; child development screenings; school readiness activities; mental health screenings and therapeutic services; and referrals to a wide array of community resources.

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Offender Aid and Restoration	Income Security for Returning Citizens Returning Home to Alexandria	3	24,195	92,000	78,200	Offender Aid & Restoration (OAR) will work with the Alexandria Probation and Parole Office to provide intensive cognitive redevelopment training inside the Alexandria Detention Center; and offer cognitive redevelopment courses inside the Coffeewood State Prison (the state prison where Alexandria residents go within 12 months of their release). OAR will then offer case management, crises assistance and employment assistance, in partnership with Alexandria's JobLink (now Workforce Development Center), to help these individuals when they come back to Alexandria. The over-arching goal is to make sure these individuals are work-ready and secure employment for a successful transition from incarceration to productive citizenship.
PRS, Inc.	PRS CrisisLink	5	16,129	20,000	15,000	Since 1969, PRS CrisisLink has been saving lives, preventing tragedies and providing referrals for ongoing treatment to Alexandria City residents and the northern Virginia region. Originally a 24/7 Crisis and Suicide Telephone Hotline for teens, PRS CrisisLink has expanded services and programs to meet the needs of Alexandria residents and now includes a Crisis and Suicide Textline as well as CareRing, a program that places a daily telephone check-in call to isolated Alexandria seniors.

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Reading Connection	Alexandria Families Read	1	_____	22,158	14,957	The Reading Connection (TRC) will provide two programs to at-risk families through the partners, the Center for Alexandria's Children and Healthy Families Alexandria: Book Club: at-risk families receive high-quality, age-appropriate books, and parents are empowered to read to their children. Through the Book Club, new, free books are ordered by participating families once a month; TRC mails the books to the families, along with read-aloud tips for parents. Through the Reading Family Workshops, parents (primarily young moms) learn about the importance of reading to and with their kids, and are taught read-aloud skills to build confidence in sharing books with their children. At the end of each workshop, each family receives a copy of the book they've just heard and discussed, and chooses two others to take home to build their home libraries.
Rebuilding Together Alexandria	Safe and Healthy Home Repairs	3	7,914	15,000.00	11,250	Rebuilding Together Alexandria, a year round, volunteer-based organization repairs and renovates—at no cost to the homeowner—homes of those who cannot physically and financially afford to do so, making homes safer, more accessible, and healthier for its residents. Repairs include installing smoke/CO2 detectors and fire extinguishers, adding handrails and grab bars, increasing lighting throughout the home, properly venting all exhaust fans and clothes dryers, eliminating electrical hazards and plumbing issues, etc. Since 1986, Rebuilding Together has played an integral part in keeping nearly 2,000 vulnerable Alexandria homeowners in their homes and since 2009, helping low-income individuals and families secure homeownership.

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Salvation Army National Capital Area Command	Emergency Assistance Program	5	12,602	\$30,000	0	The Salvation Army's Emergency Assistance Program (EMAST) aims to prevent homelessness and promote family stability by assisting clients to alleviate emergency situations of eviction and utility disconnection through case management and financial assistance. Emergency assistance includes financial help to pay rent or utility bills to avoid eviction, or help with getting food or clothing) through The Salvation Army's Corps in Alexandria.
SCAN of Northern Virginia	Parent Education Program	5	13,500	50,000	42,500	SCAN (Stop Child Abuse Now) requests a grant to support its Parent Education Program. The program implements a continuum of evidence-based services designed to prevent child abuse/neglect and help parents provide healthy, nurturing homes for their children. Activities to be funded include: 2 series of Nurturing Parenting Program® ABC's of Parenting Classes (along with concurrent children's programming), 2 Circle of Parents® support groups, a Nurturing Parenting Program for Teens®, and 3 Strengthening Families Program series. SCAN's Parent Education services increase parenting knowledge and skills, protective factors, resiliency skills, and access to community resources, while concurrent children's programs help foster children's emotional/ social development in order to further promote family cohesion, academic success, and healthy life skills. The draft Children & Youth Implementation Plan prioritizes the activities outlined in this application.

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SCAN Of Northern Virginia	Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program	5	20,619	25,000	16,250	SCAN (Stop Child Abuse Now) of Northern Virginia seeks grant from the to support its Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program services. The CASA Program recruits, screens, trains and supervises citizen-volunteers who advocate for the safety, permanency, and well-being of abused and neglected children who have been appointed to the program by juvenile court judges. SCAN's CASA Program is the only court advocacy program for child abuse/neglect victims; there is no duplication of services. Enabling SCAN to recruit sufficient CASA volunteers for all children in need is identified as Action Step 1.1.5 in the Children & Youth Master Plan for Children Youth and Families as a key strategy.
Scholarship Fund of Alexandria	Successful Futures for All	1	_____	52,000	0	Successful Futures for All program, a college- and career-readiness program for middle school students. Studies show that middle school students have the desire to attend college, but lack the knowledge of the steps to accomplish this goal. Further, the high percentage of first-generation college students in ACPS means that parents also lack the knowledge of how to support their children's college aspirations. The City currently has no program like this in the middle schools. The Scholarship Fund of Alexandria has a very successful college-access program and scholarship program serving students at T.C. Williams.

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Senior Services of Alexandria	Senior Nutrition Program	5	12,823	23,075	12,691	Senior Services of Alexandria's (SSA) Senior Nutrition Program is a comprehensive program providing home delivered meals and groceries to homebound seniors. The program is comprised of three main services -- Meals on Wheels, Meals on Wheels Direct Meals, and a Grocery Delivery Program. For Meals on Wheels, SSA coordinates and manages over 300 volunteers who deliver nearly 45,000 meals per year to the homes of seniors certified by the City to be in need of meals. In recent years, SSA has expanded his service from five days a week to providing meals every day of the year including weekends and Holidays. Meals on Wheels Direct Meals serves SSA clients who are not eligible for the City program, but may need meals for a short term while recovering from surgery or who suffer from a chronic medical condition. The Groceries Delivery Program will manage volunteers to work with seniors to order and pick up/or deliver the groceries to seniors.

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T.C. Williams High School International Academy	Getting to Graduation: Comprehensive Training and Supports for English Language Learners	1	11,783	20,000	0	The International Academy will implement the following programs and services: (1) Courses for English Language Learners (ELL'S) that integrate language and content instruction where students engage in collaborative, heterogeneous, experiential, project-based learning activities with the goal of meeting graduation requirements and preparing for higher education and career development; (2) Multi-disciplinary projects that combine academic instruction with community service, student empowerment (formation of International Academy Student Government Association), and student internships in businesses and community organizations; (3) A daily advisory period that provides mentoring by teachers and helps students to develop goal-setting and self advocacy skills; (4) Parent outreach programs to inform and engage families, including formation of an International Parent Association; (5) Reunification support groups for families separated due to immigration; (6) Additional supports including after-school tutoring , extensive counseling and social work services, prevention programs related to drug use and gang involvement, counseling for teen parents, and athletic intramural programs.

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Tahirih Justice Center	STEPS for Immigrant Women and Children (Surviving to Thriving: Ensuring Protection and Stability for Immigrant Women and Children)	5	_____	10,294	0	Through free, linguistically accessible and culturally competent social services case management and legal assistance, the project: decreases the number of individuals and families who are at risk of homelessness; increases the number of homeless individuals and families who are moved into permanent, permanent supportive, or transitional housing; increases access to affordable and nutritious food; and decreases isolation, and increases physical and emotional safety for individuals and families. Specifically, Tahirih's program protects the most vulnerable of immigrant populations—women and children who courageously refuse to be victims of violence.
Tenants and Workers United	Youth Educated and Active (YEA)	2	_____	28,000	18,900	Tenants and Workers United's (TWU) Youth Educated and Active (YEA) program will work to socially connect 30 diverse, low-income teens in Alexandria, while increasing their cultural competency and helping these same youth feel more emotionally secure. YEA offers intensive training during a summer youth institute and weekly leadership and community engagement activities throughout the school year. Both remedial and enrichment academic support will be offered. Individual support will be offered for students applying to college and for financial aid. Youth will design and implement a community improvement campaign through which they will learn leadership skills and interact with a diverse set of community leaders. This project will lead to better outcomes for 30 YEA program participants while offering positive opportunities to a broad universe of teens.

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The Arc of Northern Virginia	Transition POINTS (Providing Opportunities, Information, Networking and Transition Support): Employment for People with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities	3	16,451	20,000	15,000	The "Transition POINTS (Providing Opportunities, Information, Networking and Transition Support): Employment for People with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities" project will lead efforts to increase employment for young adults and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities (ID/DD) in Alexandria by growing vocational opportunities and by connecting individuals and their families with employment resources. Through employment education and creation, the project will promote job readiness, wrap around employment services, equality of opportunity, and economic self-sufficiency for persons with disabilities. The program plans to serve more than 400 individuals, families, and employers throughout Alexandria through comprehensive resource guides, in-person workshops, online toolkits, webinars, and materials.
The Art League, Inc.	Space of Her Own Old Town for girls (SOHO Old Town) & Space of His Own for Boys (SOHO Boys)	2	9,819	20,000	17,000	SOHO serves economically disadvantaged 5th grade Alexandria girls who are at-risk for delinquent behavior. Each girl is paired with an adult, female mentor. They meet weekly at The Art League to have art classes with professional artists, eat a healthy dinner with guidance on nutrition, and participate in life skills classes addressing self esteem, decision making, personal power, sex, refusal skills, and more. Upon program completion, girls bedrooms are renovated using artwork made at SOHO.

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The Campagna Center	Building Better Futures	1	14,728	30,000	25,500	BBF proposes to serve up to 220 students in grades 9 through 12 at the T.C. Williams King Street and Minnie Howard campuses that can be described as: 1) immigrant students, especially those enrolled in the International Academy; 2) low-income students (i.e. those eligible for free or reduced lunch); 3) students earning C's, D's and F's in core courses in the previous marking period (Math, Science and English); 4) students referred by social workers, counselors and teachers; and 5) students who will be the first-generation in their family to attend college in the United States. BBF will offer 34 weeks of tutoring twice weekly and 34 weekly sessions of enrichment (leadership development and small group mentoring) on-site at each school, as well as numerous community service and civic engagement activities per year.
The Campagna Center	New Neighbors English Language Learners and Family Literacy Program (New Neighbors)	3	19,355	50,000	36,125	New Neighbors' goal is to help adult immigrants become self-sufficient, fully participating, and ultimately economically secure members of the community. Teaching English is the vehicle to propel the new neighbors on this journey. In two 13-week terms (half days/three days per week), New Neighbors provides nine levels of rigorous adult English classes; child care that makes it possible for parents to attend English classes; family literacy activities that contribute to English language skills for children and parents; and access to numerous city services.

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The Child and Family Network Centers (CFNC)	CFNC's Preschool program	1	243,840	265,000	225,250	CFNC provides bilingual, award winning, free preschool education and intensive social and health services Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., to 175 at-risk children and families (approximately 700 individuals based on a family of four) at 10 classrooms at six sites in neighborhoods in Alexandria where the need is greatest. We establish trust and credibility, eliminate barriers, and create community.
The Concerned Citizens Network of Alexandria (CCNA)	Reach and Rise for Excellence (RARE)	2	_____	50,000	29,250	The Concerned Citizens Network of Alexandria's (CCNA) Reach and Rise for Excellence (RARE) program is a unique, innovative, and cooperative initiative that brings together local community organizations and the Alexandria City Public Schools (ACPS) to address low academic achievement and high dropout rates among African American, Latino and low income students in Alexandria. The after school program, which serves 6th – 8th graders, each day, focuses on the following key components: Academic Achievement, Adult Mentoring, Leadership Development, Cultural Education and Parent Involvement.
The Parent Leadership Training Institute of Alexandria	The Parent Leadership Training Institute of Alexandria	2	22,501	30,000	19,500	PLTI of Alexandria provides parents with the civic advocacy and leadership skills to become change agents for children and families in the community. Interactive classes and individual community projects develop a cadre of people more engaged in public policy discussions and decisions. High quality training is offered to committed adults by experienced facilitators at no cost. The participant's children are invited to learn and apply this same toolkit of skills to become youth leaders and advocates through the Children's Leadership Training Institute.

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Urban Alliance	Northern Virginia High School Internship Program	1	_____	50,000	24,750	Urban Alliance has an effective youth development/ employment training model and implemented a robust evaluation program that has demonstrated the capacity of the program model to grow incrementally, while maintaining high-quality outcomes. In 2013, Urban Alliance expanded operations into Northern Virginia. Due to the organization's strong partnership with Venture Philanthropy Partners (VPP) through its participation in the youth CONNECT initiative, Urban Alliance received an additional investment from the funder to open operations in Alexandria and Arlington. That fall, Urban Alliance served 25 Interns in total from T.C. Williams High School and Wakefield High School, while providing the same high-quality programming that the organization is known for in its other regions. This school year, Urban Alliance grew to serve 29 youth residing in Alexandria and attending T.C. Williams, and recently confirmed a partnership with the United States Patent and Trademark Office, which provides 20 paid job placements for Alexandria and Arlington youth.

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Volunteer Alexandria	Youth Volunteer Connection of Alexandria	2	_____	35,000	0	Building on Volunteer Alexandria's 15 years of experience promoting civic responsibility by increasing and recognizing community volunteerism among young people in the City of Alexandria, the Youth Volunteer Connection of Alexandria (YVCA) will establish a student-led body that provides middle and high school students with the opportunity to serve their community and build leadership, team building, and other core skills to help youth feel socially connected, emotionally secure and culturally competent. In the first grant year, this program will engage 200 students (between 11 and 18 years) from 12 local public and private middle and high schools, to participate in community service opportunities and to develop meaningful connections with their peers and community. the goal is to engage 24 male and female middle and high school students (ages 13-18 years) in the following schools: Alexandria City Public Schools - Middle and High Schools (George Washington and Francis Hammond Middle Schools, T.C. Williams and Minnie Howard High Schools), Bishop Ireton High School, Commonwealth Academy High School, Episcopal High School, St. Stephens & St. Agnes Middle and High School, Blessed Sacrament Middle School, Immanuel Lutheran Middle School, Alexandria Country Day School, and St. Mary's Catholic School.

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Wright to Read	Tutor/Mentor Program	2	14,728	25,000	13,813	In the 2015-16 school year, Wright to Read (WTR) will take referrals of up to 70 new students from ACPS teachers for the Tutor/Mentor program. WTR will recruit, screen, and train up to 70 volunteer Tutor/Mentors and will match each trained volunteer with a student. WTR will support the volunteers in their academic work with the student, their mentorship of the student, and their interactions with the student's family. WTR right to Read will provide information to parents about supporting their child's academic success. WTR will collaborate with Parent Leadership Training Institute of Alexandria to nominate 5 2014-15 WTR parents for PLTI membership in 2015-16.

The AFHS Priority Outcomes are:

1. Children and youth are school and career ready.
2. Children and youth are socially connected, emotionally secure and culturally competent.
3. Individuals, families and seniors are economically secure.
4. Individuals, families and seniors have access to health and mental health resources.
5. Individuals, families and seniors are assisted in preventing and remedying crises.