

FY2023 Buncombe County Isaac Coleman Grant Report

Organization Name:	Shiloh Community Association	
Project Name:	E.W. Pearson Project Collaborative	
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Narrative summary of grant related activities

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Quarter 1	<p>During the first quarter, the Shiloh Community Association (SCA) members attended meetings with representatives from Ingles located on Hwy 25. Ingles is planning to renovate their property, which will impact the neighborhood. SCA members also met with representatives from the Laurel Woods Housing Development who are planning to construct new buildings on their existing property in the neighborhood. SCA members hosted meetings with Samsel Architect, the design firm, that is developing the plans for SCA's future Resource Center.</p> <p>To increase equity & inclusion, members of the SCA members have actively participated in events & meetings hosted by the Asheville & Buncombe Co. Community Reparations Commission, the NC Black Alliance, Legacy Neighborhoods, Coalition of Asheville Neighborhoods, & E.W. Pearson Project Collaborative. The leadership of the SCA hosted monthly Executive Board & Association meetings at the Linwood Crump Rec. Center. A couple of members from SCA were interviewed for the Buncombe Co. Engagement Dept.'s Asheville Multicultural video series. Mrs. Norma Baynes spoke to the Asheville City Council on behalf of SCA at a public hearing on the Laurel Wood Development.</p> <p>The Garden Committee is working with student volunteers from UNCA, MHU, & WWC. The garden staff hosted workshops on healthy food preparation, natural dyeing, magic, & ecology. The garden also hosted a free farmers' market that provided fresh produce and a concert featuring local artist, Virtuous.</p>
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Quarter 2	<p>In the second quarter, the SCA hosted several neighborhood-based events, including a Shine on Shiloh Walking Tour Event, a Christmas Party, & a Pumpkin Carving Pizza Halloween Party. In addition to hosting three SCA meetings for residents to hear information about the efforts of the organization. The leaders of SCA have furthered the organization's equity and inclusion work by actively participating in meetings hosted by WNC Communities, UNCA, Coming to the Table, WNC Bridge Foundation, Food Security Reparations Coalition, Community Reparations Commission, Reparations Health & Wellness, & Village Round Table.</p> <p>To increase SCA's organizational sustainability, SCA's staff applied for & received the WNC Communities' Red Bud honor, which came with a \$1600 grant. The staff also submitted a Capacity Building Grant to Buncombe County. As part of the SCA's outreach effort, volunteers from SCA provided an interview in WNC Magazine that focused on the City's Neighborhood Block Grant program.</p> <p>SCA's Garden Committee continued to partner & provide services to the community, including preparing four community meals at the garden, added an outdoor refrigerator in the garden, & hosted volunteers from WWC, MHU, & UNCA. The Committee furthered its environmental education efforts with the youth in the stipend program, Buncombe County Alternatives, & Linwood Crump Rec. Center's afterschool program.</p>
Quarter 3	<p>This Quarter, to learn how to increase collaborative efforts, leaders from SCA attended five E. W. Pearson Collaborative meetings, three Community Reparations Commission meetings, two Food Security Reparations Recommendation Committee meetings, two Coalition of Neighborhoods meetings, one Coming to the Table meeting, and also hosted three Monthly SCA Community Meetings at the Linwood Crump Rec. Center, one SCA Executive Board Meeting, two garden committee meetings, and a meeting with COA to install a sidewalk in front of Shiloh Community Garden.</p> <p>As part of the SCA's effort to promote equity and inclusion, leaders from SCA participated in a Black History Month panel at AB Tech on Celebrating Black Culture in Asheville, were interviewed by a staff member from the Biltmore Forest Beacon Paper, and hosted a Shine on Shiloh Neighborhood Tour. SCA also celebrated Black History Month at the Linwood Crump Recreation Center. Brenda Mills was the guest speaker, and she talked about the City's Reparations efforts.</p> <p>To decrease food insecurity, food Donations were accepted by the community garden staff from Hopey and Co. and Mountain Foods, which were distributed within the neighborhood. The staff also accepted donated mulch from Sunrise Sawmill and Asheville Landscaping. The garden's staff, youth stipend workers, and volunteers cooked five free community meals and began planting early spring vegetables.</p>

Quarter 4	<p>This quarter the Shiloh Community Association held a meeting with the City Planning Department about the development of 548 Caribou Rd. SCA members continued building connections by attending meetings with representatives from the Racial Justice Coalition about Housing Equity & Reparations, five meetings for Reparations at Stephens Lee Center, three Community Reparations Commission Meetings, a Village Round Table meeting, a Coalition of Asheville Neighborhoods meeting, & a Legacy Neighborhoods Coalition Meeting.</p> <p>The staff and volunteers of SCA hosted a Storytelling Day Event at Linwood Crump Recreational Center, & the Garden Leadership hosted a Juneteenth Celebration Event & a Free Concert Event with the Virtuous Music Band at the Garden. Five free workshops were taught at the garden, two cooking demonstrations with Shaniqua Simuel, two ecology workshops with Alex Page, and one botanical sketching workshop with Lydia George. The staff and volunteers of SCA also hosted two food distribution events, a Community Engagement Market at Rock Hill Baptist Church & a Free Market event at the Garden.</p> <p>To increase the organization's capacity, the staff wrote & submitted funding applications to several entities & were provided - a \$1,000 grant from the North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State University, a \$10,000 grant from the Ramble Charitable Fund, a \$50,000 grant from the WNC Bridge Foundation's Impact fund & a \$5,000 grant from the Buncombe County Tipping Point fund. The staff also submitted a City of Asheville - Neighborhood Matching Grant application.</p>
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Quarter 1	<p>The first quarter of the fiscal year ushered in excellent program results for the East End Valley Street Neighborhood Association. Volunteers organized an excellent East End Valley Street Neighborhood Association Heritage Festival. In an effort to be inclusive, several students from Asheville Middle School were encouraged to draw a logo for the event shirts. The leaders of the EEVSNA-HF choose one student's design and placed it on the shirt. There were over 1500 residents and visitors who attended the event. The EEVSNA-HF volunteer planning committee has already met and set the festival's date for next year (August 26, 2023), and the date has been put on the City of Asheville's Event Calendar.</p> <p>EEVSNA-HF's Dental Assistance Program officially began. Thus far over two patients have received dental services, over 200 residents have spoken to the Community Health Advocate about the program, and nearly 2,000 residents of the EEVS neighborhood have received information about the program.</p> <p>The collaboration with the Rosa Walker Advancement Initiative (RWAI) has successfully provided enrichment support to 262 students. Staff and volunteers from RWAI participated in the EEVSNA-HF and distributed free school backpacks with supplies and sports backpacks to students during the festival.</p>
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Quarter 2	<p>During the second quarter of the year, the volunteers of the EEVSNA continued to implement effective community programs & cultivate partnerships to further the organization's mission.</p> <p>The leaders of EEVSNA hosted a post-festival evaluation meeting & planning session, which was attended by several of the Heritage Festival's volunteers, vendors, sponsors, & service providers. The attendees provided qualitative information about the 2022 Heritage Festival & made recommendations for the 2023 Heritage Festival, including maintaining the festival as a one-day event & hosting it on August 26, 2023, which the EEVSNA later supported.</p> <p>In collaboration with the City of Asheville, EEVSNA recruited volunteers who assisted with the maintenance of the Dr. George Washington Carver Edible Park & garden. Volunteers received hands-on demonstrations of gardening skills & participated in tours of the park.</p> <p>In addition to continuing to implement the Dental Assistance Program, the leaders of EEVSNA partnered with the Rosa Walker Advancement Initiative to implement a music education program that served students. The program assisted students in being able to read music and gain an appreciation for music. A local music entrepreneur provided the instructions.</p> <p>Additionally, residents from EEVSNA participated in the City's visioning session for Pack Square, designed a neighborhood banner, hosted several neighborhood meetings, expanded the neighborhood's food pantry, & re-elected leaders for the organization.</p>
Quarter 3	<p>During the third quarter, the leadership of the EEVSA has begun planning meetings, activities, and events for the 2023 calendar year. The volunteers began planning the 2023 East End Valley Street Heritage Festival, which is scheduled for August 26, 2023. As part of the process, they have begun making residents of the awareness of the activities that will be offered, seeking volunteers to assist with the planning, accepting applications from vendors for the event, and making a list of potential entertainers for the event.</p> <p>In recognition of Black History Month, EEVSA hosted its annual Soul Food Supper for the residents of the neighborhood. During the event, residents learned about the history of Stephens Lee High School and Recreational Center and gained information about the work of EEVSA. Nearly 100 individuals were fed, including those who were homebound and could not attend the event and who received food after the event.</p> <p>EEVSA continues to support educational and enrichment efforts via its partnership with the Rosa Walker Advancement Initiative. The organization also has been providing information about the scholarships available within the community, and the scholarship is offered in collaboration with the Stephens Lee Alumni Association.</p> <p>Additionally, EEVSA is actively continuing to seek to provide services via the Dental Assistance program. Residents and members of the unhoused community are utilizing the resources offered via the food pantry.</p>

Quarter 4	<p>During the course of the fourth quarter, in collaboration with Bountiful Cities, EEVSA's Dr. George Washington Carver Edible Park and East End/Valley Street Community Garden were a part of the Urban Garden Tour & Tasting, which happened at various gardens all over Asheville.</p> <p>The EEVSA continues to operate a Dental Assistance Program with a grant from the WNC Bridge Foundation and continues to partner with the Rosa Walker Advancement Initiative to provide educational and enrichment programs.</p> <p>The leadership of EEVSA actively sought opinions via surveys from the neighborhood residents for the affordable housing development that Buncombe County is thinking about putting at 26-46 Valley Street. Additionally, residents of EEVSA heard from Sarah Odio, Assistant Director, Development Finance Initiative, UNC School of Government, who made a presentation on affordable housing development sites during a community meeting.</p> <p>Representatives from EEVSA have actively worked to preserve the racial and economic diversity of our neighborhood, which is more important than ever as our community continues to evolve. Representatives hosted a meeting with key figures involved in the Cappadocia Church and 32 Grail Street project, including Jessie Landl and Amanda Moore from the Preservation Society, Rebecca Brothers from the Dogwood Foundation, Chip Howell, the architect who has designed the three apartments, and Anna Zuevskaya, the Executive Director of the Community Land Trust. The Dogwood Foundation did fund the project.</p>
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Quarter 1	<p>Burton Street Community Association (BSCA) is working through the specific goals related to our grant extension from 21-22. BSCA has contracted for administrative support, identified a muralist for the pending mural installation, secured a firm to redesign and upgrade the website, restarted the Agriculture Fair Committee to plan & execute this year's Agriculture Fair, and began working with the Asheville Buncombe Community Land Trust to implement necessary upgrades to homes throughout the neighborhood.</p> <p>For the mural project, BSCA identified our preferred location (exterior of the Burton Street Recreation Center) and is working with the City of Asheville on permissions and timing for this project - as the building and grounds are slated to have upgraded this year. DeWayne Barton, BSCA's president, continues to represent the Burton Street Community with the NCDOT I-26 Betterments Committee, as well as the Asheville Buncombe Reparations Commissions. Mr. Barton also serves on the Economic Development Subcommittee of the Reparations Commission, which meets twice monthly in the Burton Street Community.</p>
Quarter 2	<p>Burton Street Community Association's (BSCA) E.W. Pearson Agricultural Fair was rescheduled from October 1 to October 15 due to Hurricane Ian. Despite the challenge of losing vendors, BSCA exceeded the ten-vendor allotment that was designated. BSCA expanded the booth area by adding space adjacent to the basketball court to allow for non-profit exhibitors that provided valuable information to the community. Five bands performed. The Burton Street Recreation Center's Director, board members, & residents who attended previous Ag Fairs enthusiastically agreed it was an overwhelming success.</p> <p>BSCA's additional initiatives include: President Barton continued representing BSCA at NC DOT I-26 & Community Reparations Commission meetings. He also serves on the Economic Development IFA subcommittee, where he was selected to present the group's recommendations to the entire Reparations Commission.</p> <p>The greenhouse was finalized for year-round food production.</p>

<p>Quarter 3</p>	<p>In the third quarter, BSCA conducted board and general meetings, co-sponsored an MLK Jr. Day of Service, and assisted with various community projects in and around the neighborhood.</p> <p>In an effort to provide information to residents, BSCA members met with City of Asheville staff members who gave information on the \$500,000 Burton St. Rec. Center renovations. Sustainability Director Bridgett C., and Alex Miller, Waste Reduction Project Manager, spoke on the city's elimination of plastics and the need for citizens to no longer use plastic bags for leaves and encouraged completion of the Plastics Reduction Survey. Tami Forte Logan, Center for Participatory Change, and Christopher Liontree spoke on CPC and Community Reconciliation. Ken Miller, Buncombe County Tax Assessor, gave information on disabled, elderly, and veteran tax relief forms and answered questions.</p> <p>The preservation of African American history continues to be a priority for the residents of BSCA. During the quarter, residents heard from Mrs. Conda Painter and her mother, along with Rev. Robert Randolph, Chaplain, and Community Activist, gave information, photos, and articles on the history of Wilson Chapel. The historic Black church is located near her home, and she wanted to work with BSCA to document its history and preserve the cemetery's remains. The President contacted Mr. Cotton on the matter.</p>
<p>Quarter 4</p>	<p>BSCA's board retreat was held on April 1, 2023, at Lenoir-Rhyne University. During the retreat, the members discussed the organization's funding, budget, bylaws, community engagement, website, I-26 expansion, partnerships, bookkeeping, & the Agricultural Fair. Each of the issues are important components of the neighborhood plan.</p> <p>In an effort to increase the organization's capacity, the leadership of BSCA contracted with Marilyn Bass in 2022 to serve as the Administrative Capacity Builder for the organization. During the fourth quarter, she was able to write & submit a City of Asheville successfully - Neighborhood Matching Grant proposal & a Buncombe County Community Development Block Grant - Home Repair Program proposal. She also worked with a website designer to design & develop a new website.</p> <p>BSCA is continuing to operate with excellence. The Youth Savings Account housed at Self-Help Credit Union increased over projections, which will provide more matching funds for the youth program participants. BSCA's President continues to represent BSCA on Community Reparations Commission, which also includes the Economic Development Impact Focus Area meetings. He & another Board member also attended the expansion I-26 meetings with a focus on ensuring that the North Carolina Department of Transportation supports the community plan that was created to mitigate the impact of the highway on the Burton Street neighborhood. BSCA engaged a Black-owned business to cut grass & trim tree limbs for elderly residents of the neighborhood.</p> <p>Lastly, BSCA held a community event in celebration of the painting of the mural on the Burton St. Rec. Center's exterior. Staff & volunteers continue to maintain the garden & provide food to community members.</p>

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Quarter 1	<p>Project Lighten Up's Summer Learning Camp included an inaugural pre-k class of four students who participated in three days of academic and skills-building activities. PLU collaborated with the nonprofit organization, Read to Succeed to help implement the learning initiative for children who had not previously attended a program to assist in preparing them for kindergarten.</p> <p>Project Lighten Up's After School Program of Excellence currently has nine students from kindergarten to fourth grade attending. Students are from Estes and Oakley Elementary Schools. Every Wednesday, the after-school students participate in the Arboretum's P.E.A.C.E. program for their outdoor STEM project. Staff from PLU are continuing to collaborate with Read to Succeed, and the organization is also looking for additional volunteers to support the Reading Buddy Program. Staff is in discussion with employees from Eaton about continuing their efforts with the Technology STEM Project. PLU has five drone kits that were donated by the Kiwanis Club of Asheville.</p> <p>Using funds from the capacity-building grant, PLU hired a secretary to help manage the organization's main office. Staff is actively seeking the assistance of retired teachers who will serve as consultants and will help to develop and implement an effective pre-k after-school program.</p>
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Quarter 2	<p>Project Lighten Up After School Program of Excellence (Project ASP-E) continues to provide mentoring and tutoring opportunities for students who need remedial assistance to improve their academic skills. Currently, 12 students are enrolled in Project ASP-E from Oakley, William W. Estes, and Charles T. Koontz Schools. During the quarter, two students made the honor roll. Project ASP-E continues to partner with The LINKS of Asheville. The Links provide one on one tutoring & coordinate the Arts and Crafts projects. Project ASP-E also hired a driver to pick up students.</p> <p>To increase diversity & inclusion within the organization, Project ASP-E has officially begun providing after-school services to kindergarteners, & the staff has begun developing strategies to serve the Latino population.</p> <p>PLU continues to expand ways to develop students in a holistic manner that helps foster stronger values. Students volunteer to help with Buncombe County's Community Engagement POP Ups by placing food into boxes & helping elderly participants carry their boxes to their vehicles. To encourage parents to set a loving environment for the positive spiritual & mental growth of their child, PLU provided parents with information on the importance of parental academic support & how offering words of encouragement to their child/children inspire student success. Staff also hosted dinners to empower parents with information on stress & removing barriers that impede optimal education experiences.</p>
Quarter 3	<p>Project Lighten Up After School Program of Excellence (Project ASP-E) continues to provide mentoring and tutoring opportunities for students who need remedial assistance with the goal of improving their academic skills. PLU added new students to increase enrollment, which increased the number of students participating in the program. Currently, the 16 students who are participating in Project ASP-E attend Oakley Elementary, William W. Estes Elementary, and Charles T. Koontz Intermediate Schools. During the quarter, two students made the honor roll. PLU is waiting on the third quarter's results. Project ASP-E continues to partner with The Links of Asheville. The Links provided one on one tutoring & coordinated the Arts and Crafts projects. Project ASP-E van driver left for another employment. PLU is currently looking for another van driver.</p> <p>To increase diversity & inclusion within the organization, Project ASP-E has officially begun providing after-school services to kindergartners. Project ASP-E's services to the Latino population are in developmental stages.</p> <p>PLU continues to expand ways to develop students holistically, which helps foster stronger values. Students continue to volunteer to help with Buncombe County's Community Engagement Markets by placing food into boxes & helping elderly participants carry their boxes to their vehicles. To encourage parents to set a loving environment for their child's positive spiritual & mental growth, PLU provided information on the importance of parental academic support & how offering words of encouragement to their child/children inspires student success. Staff also hosted dinners to empower parents with information on stress & removing barriers that impede optimal education experiences.</p>

Quarter 4	<p>Project Lighten Up After School Program of Excellence (Project ASP-E) continued to implement remedial and enrichment opportunities for students in kindergarten through eighth Grades as part of the after-school program initiatives. The Links of Asheville provided tutoring once a week and assisted students who participated in the read-along program. Other community volunteers provided one on one reading sessions with students.</p> <p>PLU's staff continued to take students to the Arboretum to participate in their Community Engagement program. The students hiked nature trails, examined and identified leaves, and gathered information about reptiles and animals. At the end of the quarter, one student from PLU was one of three students recognized by their school for scoring a 98% on their End Of Grade test.</p> <p>Project ASAP-E transitioned to the Project Lighten Up Summer Camp Learning Academy. The Learning Academy blends education and recreation into daily activities. The academic activities that are taught Monday through Wednesday include reading and math exercises. Students also received information on how to develop empathy for others, and they participated in various recreational activities and arts and crafts. On Thursdays - students attended educational field trips, while on Fridays, campers attended recreational field trips.</p> <p>In consideration for developing the academic abilities of Pre-K aged students, staff and volunteers emphasized identifying numbers, colors, shapes, and alphabets for eight weeks. Lastly, to increase parental involvement the Outreach Capacity Coordinator organized two parental meetings to share information on raising children after the pandemic.</p>
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Progress toward annual goals

Measure	Annual Goal	Actual Results (Enter Data)				Progress
		Please only include new data for the specific quarter				
		Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	
Pounds of produce delivered to neighborhood elders by Burton Street Neighborhood Association	500	300		0	188	488
Number of Burton Street community members actively engaged in the organization's efforts	100	81	179	50	100	410
Number of East End/Valley Street Neighborhood meetings hosted	8	3	3	1	3	10
Number of East End/Valley Street students assisted with educational enrichment and academic support	25	262	6	5	55	328
Number of students participating in Project Lighten Up's After School Action Program for Excellence (ASAP-E)	20	9	12	4	50	75
Number of meetings with Project Lighten Up participants' parents and/or families	3	1	3	1	2	7
Pounds of produce delivered to neighborhood residents by Shiloh Community Association	1200	258	0	20	700	978
Number of neighborhood meetings hosted by Shiloh Community Association	48	14	6	8	11	39

Number of students receiving stipends and matching savings for participating in Shiloh Community Association garden activities	7	6	6	4	4	20
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Comments:

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Report of use of funds to date and any budget considerations

General Pearson Project Expenses		Total Spending (Enter Data)				
Spending Category	Starting	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Amount
Staff	\$ 20,500	\$ 5,100	\$ 5,100	\$ 5,217	\$ 5,083	\$ 0
Professional Services	\$ 16,001	\$ 3,000	\$ 1,152	\$ 6,602	\$ 5,247	\$ 0
Subtotal for general expenses	\$ 36,501	\$ 8,100	\$ 6,252	\$ 11,819	\$ 10,330	\$ 0

Shiloh Community Association		Total Spending (Enter Data)				
Spending Category	Starting	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Amount
Garden Program Coordination	\$ 17,000	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,500	\$ 3,500	\$ -
Land Development & Planning	\$ 8,000	\$ 5,003		\$ 1,047	\$ 1,950	\$ (0)
Events	\$ 3,000	\$ 662	\$ 1,500	\$ 838		\$ 0
Youth Stipends	\$ 2,000	\$ 360	\$ 360	\$ 550	\$ 730	\$ -
Youth Stipends Match	\$ 1,500	\$ 360	\$ 360	\$ 360	\$ 420	\$ -
Communications (Newsletter, all call)	\$ 1,333	\$ 165	\$ 165	\$ 392.71	\$ 610	\$ 0
Subtotal for Shiloh	\$ 32,833	\$ 11,050	\$ 6,885	\$ 7,688	\$ 7,210	\$ 0

Burton Street Neighborhood Association		Total Spending (Enter Data)				
Spending Category	Starting	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Amount
Website Development	\$ 1,833	\$ 924	\$ 476	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ (567)
Community Outreach & Advertising	\$ 2,000			\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ (1,000)
Admin Support	\$ 5,000	\$ 270	\$ 4,730	\$ -		\$ -
Community Engagement	\$ 4,000			\$ -	\$ 1,833	\$ 2,167
Agriculture Fair/Other events	\$ 6,000	\$ 630	\$ 1,370	\$ -		\$ 4,000

Home Repairs & Neighborhood Infrastructure Improvement	\$ 3,000		\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ 2,100	\$ (2,100)
Neighborhood Beautification	\$ 3,000	\$ 1,900	\$ 1,100	\$ -	\$ 3,000	\$ (3,000)
Economic Development & I-26 Betterments	\$ 1,000			\$ -		\$ 1,000
Community Gardens	\$ 4,000		\$ 4,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ (1,000)
Youth Savings Program	\$ 3,000		\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ (1,500)
				\$ -		\$ -
Subtotal for Burton Street	\$ 32,833	\$ 3,724	\$ 17,676	\$ -	\$ 11,433	\$ -

East End Valley Street Neighborhood Association		Total Spending (Enter Data)				
Spending Category	Starting	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Amount
Newsletter	\$ 3,733		\$ 1,309		\$ -	\$ 2,424
Advertising	\$ 1,000				\$ -	\$ 1,000
Food Pantry/Garden	\$ 4,500	\$ 1,600	\$ 863		\$ 868	\$ 1,169
MLK Bulb Out	\$ 800		\$ 490		\$ 500	\$ (190)
St. James Rosa Walker Initiative	\$ 11,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,500	\$ 2,500	\$ (3,000)
Administrative Cost & Supplies	\$ 4,000	\$ 39			\$ -	\$ 3,961
Festival/Celebratory Events	\$ 6,000		\$ 661	\$ 5,985	\$ 5,843	\$ (6,489)
Scholarship Fund	\$ 1,000				\$ -	\$ 1,000
Stipends	\$ 800		\$ 675		\$ -	\$ 125
Subtotal for East End	\$ 32,833	\$ 6,639	\$ 6,998	\$ 9,485	\$ 9,711	\$ (0)

*Stipends - 44 gift cards (\$15 each) were presented to student participants of Stephens Lee Recreation Center for Christmas.

Project Lighten Up		Total Spending (Enter Data)				
Spending Category	Starting	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Amount
Salaries	\$ 9,000	\$ 2,250	\$ 2,250	\$ 2,250	\$ 2,250	\$ -
Supplies	\$ 2,000	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -
Facility usage	\$ 2,000	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -
Field Trips	\$ 2,000	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ -
Subtotal for Project Lighten Up	\$ 15,000	\$ 3,750	\$ 3,750	\$ 3,750	\$ 3,750	\$ -

Overall Total		Total Spending (Enter Data)				
Spending Category	Starting	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	Amount
Total	\$ 150,000	\$ 33,263	\$ 41,561	\$ 32,741	\$ 42,434	\$ 0

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