



CITY OF FORT LAUDERDALE

**APPROVED**  
**BUDGET ADVISORY BOARD MEETING**  
**CITY OF FORT LAUDERDALE**  
**VIRTUAL MEETING**  
**FEBRUARY 24, 2021 – 6:00 P.M.**

<b>Board Member</b>	<b>Attendance</b>	<b>10/2020 through 9/2021</b>	
		<b>Cumulative Attendance Present</b>	<b>Absent</b>
Brian Donaldson, Chair	P	4	0
Jeff Lowe, Vice Chair	P	4	0
Ross Cammarata	P	4	0
Catherine Graham	P	4	0
Michael Marshall	P	2	2
A. Abidemi Oladipo	P	3	0
Prabhuling Patel	P	4	0
Adam Sabin	P	4	0
Johnnie Smith	P	4	0
Christopher Williams	P	3	1

**Also Attending**

- Chris Lagerbloom, City Manager
- John Herbst, City Auditor
- Laura Reece, Director, Office of Management and Budget
- Susan Grant, Finance Director
- Yvette Matthews, Assistant Budget Manager
- Parth Patel, Budget and Management Analyst
- Charmaine Crawford, Budget Department and Board Liaison
- Jamie Opperlee, Prototype Inc. Recording Secretary

**Communications to the City Commission**

None

**Purpose:** To provide the City with input regarding the taxpayers’ perspective in the development of the annual operating budget; to review projections and estimates from the City Manager regarding revenues and expenditures for upcoming fiscal year; to advise the City Commission on service levels and priorities and fiscal solvency; and to submit recommendations to the City Commission no later than August 15 of each year regarding a budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

**I. Call to Order**

The meeting of the Budget Advisory Board was called to order at 6:01 p.m.

**II. Roll Call**

Roll was called, and it was determined a quorum was present.

**III. Approval of Meeting Minutes  
A. February 17, 2021**

**Motion** made by Mr. Lowe, seconded by Ms. Graham, to approve the minutes of the Board's February 17, 2021 meeting. In a voice vote, motion passed unanimously.

**IV. Old Business**

**1. Continuation of Non-Profit Organization Grant Application Review**  
a. Board's Request for Presentation from Identified Organizations

**Broward Partnership for the Homeless**

Ryon Coote, Chief Development Officer for Broward Partnership for the Homeless, said theirs was the largest public/private alliance addressing homelessness in Broward County and offered a complete array of health and social services. They were requesting funds for their emergency shelter program at the Central Homeless Assistance Center near downtown Fort Lauderdale. Services included access to case management, meal, childcare, medical care, mental health services, substance abuse treatment/education, housing navigation and placement, vocational training and employment assistance needed to establish self-sufficiency and housing stability.

Ms. Graham asked if other Broward County municipalities provided funds and Mr. Coote stated they did. Nick Green said their proposal to Fort Lauderdale was specific to their Fort Lauderdale facility. Tom Campbell stated they worked with Broward County Homeless Initiative Partnership and other service providers and behavioral health providers.

Chair Donaldson thought the organization's housing goals were low compared to historical actuals and Mr. Campbell said these were more realistic goals in the COVID environment and they did not see them lifting for two years or so.

Chair Donaldson asked how they determined who got beds, how many nights someone was permitted to stay and what happened when they exceeded the limit. Mr. Campbell stated shelters in Broward County were currently operating at approximately 60% capacity. He described their mobile outreach teams who sought clients on the street. He said they were increasing workforce development to meet demand. They used to have a

60-day limit, but their average now was about 160 days [the national average was 180 days]. He said everything was increasing due to the pandemic.

Chair Donaldson said he had been unable to determine exactly how the City's requested \$50,000 donation would be used. Mr. Campbell said their request was for general operations; programs, services and staff, and noted what a difficult budget year this was going to be.

Mr. Coote reported they received a total of approximately \$300,000 from United Way for their Partners in Health, outreach and other programs.

### **SOS Children's Villages of Florida**

Dawn Seay, Chief Development Officer, said they were a foster care provider who focused on keeping sibling groups together and they could accommodate up to 72 children. She informed the Board that their High School graduation/GED equivalent rate was 100% compared to the national average of 30% for children in foster care.

Ms. Seay stated their requested \$50,000 would be used for the Residential Service program, which included independent living skills classes. This program included tutoring, which allowed them to achieve their educational outcomes. They also had a Next Steps Program for young adults ageing out of foster care.

Ms. Seay informed Ms. Graham that they received \$2 million from the State last year and they needed to raise the other \$2 million to provide their programs.

Mr. Patel asked the impact the pandemic had on the children. Ms. Seay said the children needed additional therapy service because they had been home schooled. There had been an increase in expenses for things such as food and IT because of the home schooling as well. Ms. Seay said with the funds from Fort Lauderdale, they wanted to invest in additional education and add to their independent living program.

Mr. Lowe asked how they had arrived at their \$50,000 request. Ms. Seay explained that they had relied on special events to bring in significant funds and the events had decreased because of the pandemic. She acknowledged they had requested additional funds from many of their partners because of the decrease in fund raising events.

Mr. Cammarata asked how many of the program participants were from Fort Lauderdale. Ms. Seay said all but three participants were from Broward County. She stated they were also requesting \$50,000 from Broward County.

Mr. Smith asked the basis of the \$50,000 request and Ms. Seay stated it represented just under 10% of their residential services program.

### **Children's Home Society of Florida**

Nicole Spencer-Whiting, Clinical Program Supervisor, said they were the largest, oldest state-wide child-serving non-profit in Florida. They served almost 60,000 children and families each year, offering child welfare, early childhood education, behavioral health and community services programs. She stated they needed ongoing funding to provide counseling to children and families without insurance. Ms. Spencer-Whiting said they served approximately 300 individuals in this area.

Ms. Spencer-Whiting stated the request was specifically for services in Fort Lauderdale. This would target kids who would be unable to receive services otherwise.

Ms. Graham asked if they were requesting funds from other Broward County municipalities. Ms. Spencer-Whiting stated there were, and the funds would remain in the areas from which they had been donated.

Ms. Spencer-Whiting said they had requested only \$5,000 because it was specifically for underinsured kids in Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. Cammarata asked how many Fort Lauderdale families would be served with \$5,000 and Ms. Spencer-Whiting said approximately 50 families, with services individualized to their needs. Chair Donaldson had calculated that the counseling service cost \$100 per hour, so the \$5,000 would cover 50 hours. The average person required three sessions, so only 16 people would be served over one year. He felt this indicated that there was either not enough need or the request was too low. Chair Donaldson asked Ms. Spencer-Whiting how many people in Fort Lauderdale in the past had fallen through the cracks. Mr. Cammarata wanted to know the specific need for City residents. Ms. Spencer-Whiting agreed to provide this information.

### **A Child is Missing**

Jackie Breen said the organization began by helping law enforcement with the search and recovery of missing persons, but they had added child safety education and personal safety, anti-bullying and internet safety. Police had participated in the Alert program for missing children at no cost in the past because the organization had previously received State funding, but in July 2020, the State had cut funding without notice. They had then asked Police to pay for the programs, which they typically paid for out of their Law Enforcement Trust Fund [LETF].

Chair Donaldson clarified that Fort Lauderdale Police had participated in the Alert program in the past, without being required to pay. Ms. Breen stated in August 2020, after the State funding was cut, the Fort Lauderdale Police had chosen not to make any contribution, so A Child is Missing had stopped handling any missing persons cases. She

informed Ms. Graham that the Child Safety Education Program was ongoing, with funds coming from the Broward Sheriff's Office.

Mr. Cammarata wanted to seek data from the Fort Lauderdale Police indicating the impact of ceasing to fund the Alert program. He asked Ms. Reece how Police LETF funds were used. Ms. Breen stated LETF funds must be spent according to State guidelines. She said they had recently held a meeting to discuss contacting the new interim Police Chief. She said until this past summer, they had received \$5,000 per year for the Child Safety Programs.

### **Early Learning Coalition of Broward County**

Renee Jaffe, CEO, stated they administered childcare reimbursements through their School Readiness Program and provided childcare small business educational support and training, enabling them to provide a high quality learning experience to children aged 0-5. She explained that their federal grants carried a minimum match requirement.

Ms. Jaffe stated Fort Lauderdale was the single largest beneficiary of their school readiness assistance in Broward County, with almost 3,000 City residents in their program. This translated to \$11 million in reimbursements to their providers last year.

Ms. Jaffe confirmed for Ms. Graham that the City's \$50,000 contribution would be matched by \$50,000 from the State and this would serve approximately 3,000 Fort Lauderdale children. She stated they were the only organization in Broward County that was providing a childcare subsidy from federal and state funds that were passed down.

Ms. Jaffe explained that there was a cap on reimbursement for the costs of the childcare. Chair Donaldson asked if there was a way to show that the City's \$50,000 would serve additional City residents on the wait list. Ms. Jaffe said the funds would be used to take new families off the wait list and would serve 18-20 children.

### **Helping Abused, Neglected, Disadvantaged Youth [HANDY]**

Kristen Nelson stated HANDY provided emergency needs and support to youth, and their mission was to achieve positive, lasting change for youth by providing life skills, education and a supportive community. Approximately 52% of their 1,400 participants came from Fort Lauderdale, mostly from the 33311 zip code. They were requesting funds for the Life Program, which provided wrap-around support for youth aged 10-25. Ms. Nelson reported that during the pandemic, 80% of their families had lost 70% of their income.

Kirk Brown stated they had seen serious impacts on youth during the pandemic and they needed more intensified case management now. They wanted to be able to see families twice per week. He stated 95% of their youth graduated High School; 90% attended post-secondary education and 70% of those achieved certification.

Mr. Brown confirmed that the \$100,000 they were requesting was specifically for Fort Lauderdale residents.

Mr. Lowe asked if any of their services overlapped with other providers. Mr. Brown stated there were enough clients that their services did not.

Mr. Cammarata wanted a breakdown of the number of participants in each City district. Mr. Brown agreed to provide that information, and said they were need-focused, not zip code focused.

Chair Donaldson wanted to know how many participants were in the 33311 zip code and what percentage they represented of the total Fort Lauderdale participants. Chair Donaldson asked how many Fort Lauderdale kids 18 and under had been served last year. He also noted that the application indicated only \$34,000 of the \$100,000 request would go to the counselors, and would therefore only help 25 individuals.

Mr. Brown explained that they considered “youth” to include people ageing out of foster care, which can extend to 23 years old. He stated the program would serve 25 youths and the remaining funds would go toward auxiliary service for those young people and their families, including rent, school and life assistance. Ms. Nelson stated they performed an assessment on the whole family on intake.

Ms. Nelson informed the Board that 76% of their youth were 18 and below and 42% of those from Fort Lauderdale came from the 33311 zip code.

### **Jack and Jill Children’s Center**

Lauren Bernstein, Grants Manager, said they provided high quality education and family strengthening services to 140 low-income children aged 6 weeks through 5 years. They focused on the children and their families, offering case management, emergency funds, food and clothing pantries and adult education. Their request for funds was for their Early Childhood Education Program. Ms. Bernstein said 62% of their families lived in Fort Lauderdale. She said they had requested \$60,000 because their Early Education Program budget was at a \$400,000 loss this year.

Mr. Patel asked how COVID had affected Jack and Jill’s clients. Ms. Bernstein said their clients’ job and food security had been affected.

Mr. Lowe asked who they were targeting for their capital campaign for their building on Broward Boulevard. Susan Stanley, CFO, said they were focusing on foundations, corporate partners and individual donors already providing funding.

Chair Donaldson thought \$60,000 to serve approximately 80 Fort Lauderdale residents might be “too aggressive” and not benefit enough City residents.

The Board took a brief break.

### **Museum of Discovery and Science**

Joe Cox, President and CEO of the museum, said they provided STEM education programming to every second and fourth-grade student in all 19 public elementary schools in Fort Lauderdale. He remarked on the need for STEM education in schools to raise educational achievements, noting that only 34% of Fort Lauderdale students received a passing grade in the Florida State-wide science assessment.

This grant would allow the museum to provide free educational content to 3,221 students in Fort Lauderdale. The program included two full-day experiences to the museum, two STEM Mobile full-day visits to each school, a take-home STEM kit for each pupil and professional development to 130 elementary school teachers. This investment equated to \$22 per experience, per child, or \$7 per hour of programming per child.

Chair Donaldson was impressed by their target of 3,200 students. He would like to see a breakdown of the costs of each component of each program in order to make an educated decision and Mr. Cox agreed to provide it.

### **Kids in Distress**

Kevin Bochenek, Director of Educational Services, said the funding they were requesting was for their Full STEAM Ahead program enhancement. They had added a STEAM component to their preschool program and wished to expand it to year-round, instead of the current nine months. The funds would allow them to purchase supplemental supplies and develop additional curriculum. He explained to Ms. Graham that the existing program received \$50,000 from United Way of Broward County.

Mr. Bochenek said once pre-school came back after COVID, he estimated 10-15 Fort Lauderdale students would be in the program.

Mr. Sabin requested their 2019 tax return and Mr. Bochenek agreed to provide it.

Chair Donaldson was concerned because the program would only serve 10-20 Fort Lauderdale residents.

### **Broward Performing Arts Foundation**

Kelley Shanley, President and CEO of the Broward Center for the Performing Arts said the request was for their Arts for Action: Black Voices Program. They would produce live events with the goal of encouraging people of color to write their own stories. They wanted to create awareness of social justice issues and ways to address them in the larger community. Mr. Shanley said they were requesting approximately 20% of project budget

from Fort Lauderdale. He said they would very deliberately seek audiences, partners and businesses to accomplish their diversity, equity and inclusion goals.

Mr. Shanley said they had received \$90,000 from the Community Foundation for this program. This was their largest gift so far, and they anticipated a lot of smaller gifts from other donors.

Mr. Shanley said they hoped that the relationships and collaborations would sustain themselves and continue work in this area.

Chair Donaldson was concerned about paying artists' salaries without a full house. He wanted it to make more of an impact on the community to justify using taxpayers' funds. Mr. Shanley said they would also record performances, and the artists would tell their stories with a moderator. He stated the events would draw interest to the artists, but the most important part of the project was the conversations that would happen before and after the events, the conversations that happened during the live stream, and the conversations recorded for later use.

### **ArtServe**

Jason Hughes, Executive Director, said ArtServe was a community hub and their facility housed artist studios and non-profit offices. He reported they taught Fort Lauderdale artists the "art of business." Their grant request was to create a strong, impactful 2022 season. Jennifer Gettinger, Grants Manager, described their six upcoming exhibitions for 2022.

Ms. Graham asked if they requested funding from other Broward County municipalities and Mr. Hughes said they were requesting funds from other municipalities, as well as from corporate and private donors.

Chair Donaldson had not seen in the application that this would reach the general public more than in the past, justifying the new revenue stream. Mr. Hughes explained that this was a new business model for them; in the past, they had rented the galleries. This season, they were creating their own exhibits tailored to the community. In doing so, they would lose those rental fees.

### **Master Chorale of South Florida**

Brett Karlin, Artistic Director and Conductor, described their concert series and said they had applied for the funding from Fort Lauderdale to produce Verdi's Requiem, and a Family Series Concert the following day.

Mr. Karlin said on the stage would be the Chorale's 136 singers, plus an 80-90 member orchestra. Their venue accommodated 1,500 attendees and he anticipated 750-800 would attend the Verdi Requiem at Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church.

Chair Donaldson asked the ticket prices and Mr. Karlin stated it was approximately \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door and could change depending on the program. The family series concert, which was free, was a pared-down version of the main stage event, with additional narration and explanation. They intended to allow kids to interact with the artists and musicians afterwards.

Chair Donaldson asked how many participants typically attended the family event and how they would market it to increase participation. Mr. Karlin stated these would be their first family series concerts.

### **Bonnet House**

Patrick Shavloske, CEO of Bonnet House Museum and Gardens, said they had gained independence from the Florida Trust for Historic Preservation in 2020 and the museum was now in local community hands. This funding was being sought to replace their obsolete radio system. They typically spent \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year replacing radios, which were becoming difficult to find.

Mr. Shavloske stated they had approximately 75,000 visitors per year, and they estimated 15,000 came from Fort Lauderdale.

Chair Donaldson understood the need for new equipment but was unsure if this was an appropriate use of taxpayer funds.

## **2. Floor Open for Neighbor Input - Public Comments Regarding Non-Profit Grant Applications**

### **Junior Achievement**

Laurie Sallarulo said they had served 3,300 Fort Lauderdale students over the last few years. Their core mission was financial literacy, workforce readiness and entrepreneurial training. They partnered with every Fort Lauderdale school to provide this education. Chair Donaldson agreed to contact Ms. Sallarulo if the Board desired additional information.

### **Learning for Success**

John Casbarro, President of Learning for Success Inc., said their Kids And the Power Of Work [KAPOW] Partnership program helped kids connect what they learned in school with work application and brought kids into workplaces for real life work experiences.

Their program was co-produced with the City's HR Department and 92 City volunteer employees, in 6 Fort Lauderdale schools. He stated they helped more than 140,000 students in 125 schools identify, develop and maximize their strengths, skills and talents to develop a vision for their futures.

### **FAIR Foundation/Get Ready Broward**

Matthew Schnur said their mission was to create safer, stronger, more resilient communities. Get Ready Broward was a program to proactively address the future consequences of climate change. They wanted to have a community-wide conversation about whether they were as prepared as they needed to be. They projected there were 15,000 Fort Lauderdale residents who were eligible for, but not currently on, the County vulnerable population registry.

### **Board Member Comments**

Chair Donaldson asked if hearing from the organizations had been helpful and Board members felt it was.

Mr. Lowe wanted the Board to be able to recommend a different funding amount. Chair Donaldson thought the Board should come to consensus if they recommended a different amount.

Mr. Sabin suggested adding a section on the application asking applicants what they could do with different tiers of funds instead of the entire amount.

Mr. Cammarata suggested categorizing the requests more would help. He asked if they would hear from those organizations to whom the City was currently providing funding.

Mr. Oladipo was curious to see if they could re-assess the applications based on the information the organizations provided this evening. In the future, he wanted to put the requests in tiers, by the amount being sought.

Mr. Marshall said going forward, they could refine the criteria and how they scored them. He was unsure it should be up to the Board to discuss a dollar amount for the funding.

Mr. Smith suggested holding more, shorter meetings for the question and answer session so the Board members did not lose focus due to fatigue.

Chair Donaldson asked the Board if they wanted to add a March meeting instead of going late. He and Ms. Reece would discuss possible dates for two March meetings and send dates to Board members.

**Motion** made by Mr. Cammarata, seconded by Mr. Smith, to hold a second March Board meeting. In a voice vote, motion passed unanimously.

**3. Joint City Commission Workshop Preparation**

- a. Tuesday, March 2, 2021; 11:30am – 1:00pm

Chair Donaldson was working on the agenda and asked Board members for input. Mr. Patel wanted to discuss the tax rate.

Chair Donaldson said he would discuss an ad valorem tax increase and if the Board should limit consideration for non-profit funding to the Commission's priorities of homelessness and Covid relief.

Chair Donaldson advised Board members to send staff any questions to compile prior to the meeting.

**V. Communications to/from the City Commission**

None

**VI. Adjourn**

Upon motion duly made and seconded, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Minutes prepared by J. Opperlee ProtoType Inc.



## FY 2021 - 2022 Nonprofit Grant Application Summary

Target Area	Number of Applications
Arts, Culture, and Historical Programs	21
Educational	45
Social Welfare and Elderly Programs	41
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>107</b>

*\*Applications colored orange denote the applications that were highlighted during the February 17th Budget Advisory Board Meeting*

Organization Name	Project Title	Total Requested Funds	Total Matching Funds (All Sources)	Average Score	More Info Requested at Feb 24th meeting
<b>Social Welfare and Elderly Programs</b>					
Broward Partnership for the Homeless, Inc.	Central Homeless Assistance Center (CHAC) Shelter Operations Program	\$50,000	\$2,464,737	20	X
First Call for Help of Broward, Inc. dba 211-Broward	2-1-1 Broward General Helpline and Touchline	\$25,000	\$25,000	20	
Areawide Council on Aging of Broward County, Inc. (ACABC)	Fair Share 2022	\$127,842	\$1,798,191	19	
SOS Children's Villages Florida	Residential Services	\$50,000	\$2,723,987	19	X
Gilda's Club South Florida, Inc.	Cancer Support: Strengthened by Action	\$50,000	\$314,493	19	
Lighthouse of Broward County, Inc.	Vital Living Program for Seniors	\$35,000	\$503,850	19	
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Broward County	Broward Bigger Better Stronger	\$15,000	\$1,373,149	19	
Children's Home Society of Florida	Clinical Counseling	\$5,000	\$752,459	19	X
BHP Community Land Trust, Inc. (dba South Florida Community Land Trust)	Housing Link	\$550,000	\$3,700,000	18	
A Child Is Missing, Inc.	A Child is Missing Alert Program	\$15,000	\$141,000	18	X
Canine Assisted Therapy	Pet Therapy for Seniors	\$10,000	\$53,000	18	
Winterfest, Inc.	Winterfest Boat Parade	\$75,000	\$0	17	
FAIR Foundation or FAIR Foundation, Inc.	Get Ready Broward! (GRB)	\$40,000	\$330,000	17	
Sunshine Circle	Project Connect	\$10,000	\$107,900	17	

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<b>Social Welfare and Elderly Programs, Continued</b>					
United Way Broward County	United We End Homelessness	\$508,750	\$152,625	16	
Legal Aid Services of Broward County	COVID-19 Economic Recovery and Family Stabilization (CERFS) Program	\$225,037	\$47,921	16	
Trustbridge, Inc.	Charity Care	\$20,000	\$0	16	
The Pantry of Broward, Inc.	Senior Housing and Homebound Food Delivery	\$10,000	\$0	16	
Broward House, Inc.	Positive Aging With Peers	\$100,000	\$20,000	15	
AKAdemic Foundation, Inc.	Lady Love Bags	\$10,000	\$2,500	15	
Mount Bethel Human Services Corporation, Inc.	P.E.T. Project (Providing for the Elderly and the Transit)	\$130,895	\$13,089	14	
Showering Love, Inc.	Mobile Showers Sanitation Project	\$52,000	\$52,000	14	
Special Olympics Florida, Inc	The Power of Sports	\$48,401	\$0	14	
Old Dillard Foundation	Connecting and Healing Our Senior Community Through The Arts	\$35,000	\$2,500	14	
H.O.M.E.S., INC.	H.O.M.E.S. INC. COFL SMALL BUSINESS BACK TO WORK PROGRAM	\$458,290	\$50,000	13	
North Broward Hospital District dba Broward Health	Integrated Medication Assisted Treatment Response (iMATR)	\$111,526	\$0	13	
Center for Hearing and Communication	Connect to Life- H.E.A.R (Hearing Loss, Education, Access, and Resources) for Seniors	\$60,000	\$0	13	
Discovering Treasures, Inc.	Stop The Regression	\$50,000	\$50,000	13	
Victory Living Programs	Victory Living Programs' Social/Recreational Program	\$20,247	\$5,404	13	
The Toby Center for Family Transitions, Inc.	City of Fort Lauderdale Child Reunification Program	\$16,152	\$0	13	
NW Federated Woman's Club of Broward County, Inc	The Power of 3 Medication Management Program	\$78,309	\$30,000	12	
Breaking the Barriers	Project Educate and Empower	\$45,983	\$0	12	
Glimmer of Hope Foundation	Feed the Need	\$42,084	\$14,000	11	

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<b>Social Welfare and Elderly Programs, Continued</b>					
PROJECT ROAD TRIP, INC.	PRT BUDDY CHECK AND WELLNESS PROGRAM FOR NEEDY VETERANS	\$40,000	\$0	11	
Personal Fitness Connection, Inc.	Seniors Be Fit & Strong	\$48,000	\$8,000	10	
Shepherd's Little Lambs, Inc	Getting On In Need	\$500,650	\$500,650	9	
Talitha Cumi Inc	S.I.N.G.L.E	\$100,000	\$2,000	9	
TEE'S FOOD PANTRY	FAMILIES HELPING FAMLIES	\$10,000	\$0	9	
Klassy Kreations of God Inc.	Renewed Mind	\$400,000	\$0	8	
Grace Community Development Corporation of Florida, Inc	Grace Self Sufficient Undocumented Immigrants Program ( The Haitian Community)	\$350,000	\$0	8	
Are You Okay Inc	Help Hand 2021	\$50,000	\$0	8	
<b>Social Welfare and Elderly Programs Total</b>		<b>\$4,579,166</b>	<b>\$15,238,455</b>	<b>N/A</b>	
<b>Educational Programs</b>					
Early Learning Coalition of Broward County, Inc.	School Readiness Child Care Match Funding Pool Contribution	\$50,000	\$10,929,476	21	X
Helping Abused Neglected Disadvantaged Youth (HANDY) Inc	LIFE (Life skills, Independent living, Foundation building, Education)	\$100,000	\$2,601,971	20	X
Junior Achievement of South Florida	JA BizTown & JA Finance Park	\$33,900	\$255,043	20	
Fort Lauderdale Independence Training Education (FLITE) Center	Supporting One United Resource Center (SOURC)	\$25,000	\$25,000	20	
Pace Center for Girls	No Girl Left Behind	\$5,000	\$42,000	20	
Jack and Jill Children's Center	Early Childhood Education Program	\$60,000	\$3,576,146	19	X
Museum of Discovery and Science	Inspiring Learners Through Interactive STEM Education	\$285,000	\$47,711	18	X
Boys & Girls Clubs of Broward County	Youth Development Program	\$25,000	\$25,000	18	
Kids In Distress, Inc. (KID)	Full STEAM Ahead	\$11,512	\$50,000	18	X
FLIPANY	Healthy Fort Lauderdale	\$99,100	\$85,750	17	

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<b>Educational Programs, Continued</b>					
Oasis of Hope Community Development Corporation, Inc.	Making Homeownership a Priority, Keeping Rentals Safe and Making Homeownership Possible	\$50,000	\$78,400	17	
SOUTH FLORIDA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	2021 / 2022 'Symphony in the Schools' / Pioneering Minority Women Archetypes	\$10,000	\$10,000	17	
Community Based Connections Inc	Early Achievers Program	\$150,000	\$165,000	16	
Ocean Rescue Alliance	1000 Mermaids Artificial Reef	\$50,000	\$75,000	16	
Covenant House Florida	Project Empower	\$50,000	\$35,000	16	
Dan Marino Foundation	FTL STEM Connect	\$40,000	\$40,625	16	
FAU Foundation, Inc.	FAU Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Fort Lauderdale	\$25,500	\$25,500	16	
LEARNING FOR SUCCESS, INC	City of Fort Lauderdale KAPOW Partnership	\$9,450	\$8,450	16	
Fort Lauderdale Garden Club	FLGC Youth Gardening and Camp Wekiva, Youth Scholarships	\$4,980	\$9,645	16	
S.E.E.K Foundation, Inc	Robotics Club	\$40,000	\$162,000	15	
United Community Options of Broward AKA United Cerebral Palsy of Broward	SPECTRUMTECH	\$25,000	\$50,000	15	
Developing Dreams Foundation Inc	Career Driven After-school Programs	\$5,000	\$16,000	15	
Camp Live Oak	Art & Science Program	\$5,000	\$0	15	
Delta Education and Life Development Foundation, Inc.	DELDF Community Youth Program Initiatives	\$72,780	\$35,000	14	
Jewish Community Centers of South Broward, Inc.	Baer Family Early Childhood Learning Center Scholarships	\$15,000	\$30,000	14	
Volunteer Assistance to the Vulnerable Inc DBA VAV ACHIEVE	VAV empowering women nearing retirement.	\$100,000	\$400,000	13	
The Friendship Circle of Greater Fort Lauderdale INC	Life Skills Training & Employment Program	\$60,000	\$60,000	13	
Children's Literacy Initiative	Helping Fort Lauderdale Teachers Use Children's Home Cultures, Languages and Assets to Improve Literacy	\$35,261	\$0	13	
Wise Mind Project	Wise Mind Project	\$30,000	\$10,000	13	

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<b>Educational Programs, Continued</b>					
Happy Bee Honey Club	Urban Bee Project	\$20,000	\$0	13	
1000 Mermaids Artificial Reef Project	Coral Rangers Reef Creation	\$9,500	\$1,000	13	
Heart Gallery of Broward County	Virtual HeART Therapy: Healing Post COVID-19	\$3,000	\$1,000	12	
Handling Risky Business	Financially Suited	\$0	\$25,000	12	
Fort Lauderdale Community Center	The Ghana Project To Uplift Our Youth	\$25,000	\$50,000	11	
Wave Of Hearts, Inc	Backpack & School Supply Giveaway	\$10,000	\$0	11	
Refresh Talk	Wellness 4 All	\$120,000	\$0	10	
Urban Namaste, Inc.	Teen Outreach Program: Holistic Practices for Building Personal Confidence & Life Skills	\$10,000	\$0	10	
God's Gift, Inc.	ReadHERS Book Club	\$10,000	\$0	10	
Divine Potential Services, Inc.	Youth & Family Enrichment Education Program	\$10,000	\$0	10	
Community Partners Outreach, Inc	Esteem Family Literacy Program	\$9,100	\$0	10	
Discover The Beauty Women Empowerment Inc	Queens for day initiative	\$100,000	\$0	9	
Bridge the Gap to Success, Inc	Education and Sensitivity training of Law Enforcement and Public Safety officials	\$30,000	\$0	8	
BRAZILIAN BUSINESS GROUP	Small Business & Entrepreneurship Training	\$15,125	\$0	8	
Giving the Unexpected, Inc.	Back to School in 21' - S.T.E.A.M. Power Packs	\$10,000	\$0	8	
AP Training 4 All, Inc.	Improving Lives Program	\$20,000	\$0	7	
<b>Educational Programs Total</b>		<b>\$1,874,208</b>	<b>\$18,925,717</b>	<b>N/A</b>	

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<b>Arts, Culture, and Historical Programs</b>					
Broward County Film Society, Inc.	36th Annual Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival	\$20,000	\$230,000	20	
Fort Lauderdale Historical Society, Inc.	Stewarding & Showcasing Fort Lauderdale's Heritage	\$70,000	\$345,300	19	
Nova Southeastern University - NSU Art Museum Fort Lauderdale	NSU Art Museum Fort Lauderdale Enhances Cultural and Educational Opportunities and Stimulates Tourism	\$500,000	\$500,000	18	
Broward Performing Arts Foundation, Inc.	Arts for Action: Black Voices	\$25,000	\$95,000	18	X
Miami Gay and Lesbian Film Festival, Inc.	OUTshine LGBTQ+ Film Festival - 13th Annual Fort Lauderdale Edition	\$10,000	\$231,200	18	
ArtServe, Inc.	2022 Artistic Season	\$50,000	\$24,000	17	X
Master Chorale of South Florida, Inc.	Master Chorale of South Florida presents Verdi's "Requiem"	\$15,000	\$102,150	17	X
Bonnet House, Inc.	Communicating on a New Level at Bonnet House	\$10,000	\$10,000	17	X
The Fort Lauderdale Children's Theatre, Inc., DBA Florida Children's Theatre	FLCT Classes and Camps	\$10,000	\$30,000	16	
South Florida Pride Wind Ensemble	Youth Pride Band 11th Season	\$5,000	\$41,925	16	
Grace Arts Center, Inc. (aka Grace Arts FL)	COAT FTL	\$22,000	\$22,000	15	
Gay Men's Chorus of South Florida, Inc.	Unbreakable	\$10,000	\$10,000	15	
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Committee, Inc.	2022 King Holiday Celebration	\$60,000	\$40,000	14	
World AIDS Museum and Educational Center	INTERSECTIONS: Pandemics, Politics, & People (Art Exhibits)	\$25,000	\$25,000	14	
Broward Art Guild, Inc.	Broward Art Guild Ongoing Calendar of Monthly Visual Art Exhibits	\$20,000	\$42,000	14	
Slow Burn Theatre Company, Inc.	Slow Burn Theatre's 2021 / 2022 Discounted Student Ticket Program	\$10,000	\$10,000	14	
Art Prevails Project	A Story to Tell	\$25,000	\$14,000	12	
VIM INC.	One Million Kids Program - Artventure Box - Artschooling Made with Love	\$10,000	\$5,000	12	
AKAdemic Foundation, Inc.	Pearls of Art	\$10,000	\$5,000	12	

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<b>Arts, Culture, and Historical Programs, Continued</b>					
Circle of Brotherhood + The #BeforeYouShoot Foundation	ARTivism: The Ultimate Full Sensory Experience	\$40,000	\$0	10	
Thinking Cap Theatre	Fornestival: A Celebration of the Life and Works of Maria Irene Fornes	\$25,000	\$0	10	
<b>Arts, Culture, and Historical Programs Total</b>		<b>\$972,000</b>	<b>\$1,782,575</b>	<b>N/A</b>	