

Following the successful end of our first round of community project grants, what are some of the exciting outcomes that we are celebrating?

Parents feel confident in their ability to meet their children(s) unique needs

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Seeing an decrease of incarceration due to mental health and SUD interventions

Our Community Project was a quick guide for services in Spokane. We have handed out quite a few of them. The clients seem to appreciate the info.

Parents had access to support groups!

Empowerment and personal growth in a group of young women

also a decrease in evictions due to mental health or SUD interventions

Better access to behavioral health services

Increased awareness of available behavioral health resources in our community. A healthier community.

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We built capacity and shared resources with BIPOC-led organizations

We increased education for behavioral health providers and community members to support early childhood parent training and intervention.

Awareness and access to resources - on behalf of those in need and the professionals who work in the field

Everyone belongs in their community of choice

What are some examples of upstream (preventive) projects in the community--real or imagined--that might be aligned with our goals?

Healthy relationship workshops for youth

Teaching young people about finances to help them set up their futures

Would be amazing to have more free camps for youth in services to be able to meet other natural supports.

SWAG- Strong Women Achieving Greatness, a mentoring and empowerment program run by Jaime Stacy

destigmatizing mental health in our community

Every person experiencing homelessness has basic identification documents

Community Crisis Response (Alternative to law enforcement) following the CAHOOTS model <https://whitebirdclinic.org/what-is-cahoots/>

language access app accessibly by anyone in Spokane with smart phone and connective devices at all social service agencies

Improving access to farmable land for recent refugees, immigrants, people of color and underserved communities through lease programs with current landowners

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universal rental application form with one time application fee

Prevention program in schools, i.e. substance use, sexual health, mental health, financial. etc.

Parent education and support for all soon to be caregivers, pregnant and otherwise

Social Work Co-op: Provider/Owners can provide flexible, holistic, diverse services under one roof and without referrals

More connectivity between providers, as well as identifying the spaces in Spokane that we are missing (Continuum of care gaps, and gender specific)

Increase in youth peer support access in schools.

Increased access to parent education and support for parents of young children

What is the realistic budget and timeline for these types of projects? How many projects would we realistically like to be able to fund?

I don't think you can do much with less than \$10K, and if we went over \$50K we couldn't fund many projects

min \$10k

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It depends on if it's a one time situation or continued project, but 10k sounds reasonable

Ultimately the decision seems to be support one large project (100k+) or several smaller projects (10-50K)

I'm not sure about a realistic budget, but I think less projects with more funding is a better way to go.

Agree with min of 10K. Really depends on if you want to invest deep for long term outcomes or sprinkle seed money for lots of organizations to start a program, but not run or sustain.

We want to fund community projects that are aligned with our priority topic areas (reducing family violence, affordable housing, behavioral health) generally and will prioritize funding projects that incorporate certain approaches or strategies based on our goals (e.g., that incorporate language access, that share financial resources with BIPOC-led organizations, address workforce needs, etc.).



What eligibility and criteria should we consider?

Seems like resource sharing with groups led by or serving historically marginalized communities would be important

Eligibility: Any program that has a project that aligns with our goal
Criteria: population, estimated impact, sustainability, expected outcomes, special consideration, is the project have some evidence based reasoning?

Goal of improving equity
Plans that invite and include all stakeholders

Orgs within Spokane County

All BHT collaborative members should be eligible, and the criteria should be based on the highest needs in the community.

Highest needs

The proposed project should be one that will provide access/services to local BIPOC communities.

Income based.

Part of collaborative; hx of knowledge and success in domain that they are applying for; have capacity to ensure implementation as proposed

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Programs with an especially strong likelihood of success

We could prioritize projects that propose to use the funds to leverage other funding (e.g. to use as a match, or to fill a gap)

More narrow guidelines tend to impact BIPOC applicants in negative ways so open rules that allow for differences

Since we heard that we don't have all the right people at the table it doesn't seem like Collab membership should be required

programs that address a described inequity

Love that!!! Membership should not be a requirement.

Based on needs identified by the community to be served

Projects with clear outcomes