

REQUEST FOR BOARD ACTION

**HENDERSON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

MEETING DATE: Wednesday, January 18, 2006
SUBJECT: Non-Profit Semi-Annual Performance Reports
ATTACHMENTS: Yes

SUMMARY OF REQUEST:

During the most recent budget process, the Board of Commissioners requested that staff step-up its efforts to measure the success of County-funded non-profits in achieving their objectives as presented within their County funding applications. In addition to requiring funded non-profits to complete an extensive application, execute a formal performance agreement with the County, and provide an annual performance report, staff is now requiring these organizations to complete semi-annual performance reports as well.

BOARD ACTION REQUESTED:

This agenda item is being provided in accordance with the Board's discussions during the last budget process, but no action is required by the Board at this time. Additional semi-annual performance reports will be provided on the next agenda.



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**Semi-Annual Performance Report
 For Non-Profits**

Date 12-30-2005

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION			
Organization Name The Alliance for Human Services		Executive Director Karen Barrett	
Contact Person for Grant Frances Fairey, President FY 2005-2006		Phone Number 828-693-4074	
Street Address or Post Office Box PO Box 1970		E-Mail ahsdirector@bellsouth.net	
City Hendersonville	State NC	Zip Code 28793	Amount of Funding Granted \$8000.00

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SELF-ASSESSMENT OF PERFORMANCE
<p>Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>Since its inception, the work of The Alliance has been accomplished by a "working board"; board members who have conducted the day-to-day operations of The Alliance with a limited amount of contract administrative support. We have focused on the accreditation process and on providing assistance to the county commissioners on how to divide Henderson County's allocation to the human service nonprofit sector. As time has allowed, we have also taken on projects related to the specific missions of our three funding organizations. We have always been limited by two things: the time available from our board and the talents of the board to take on and accomplish broader mission objectives and add depth to our efforts to achieve our basic goals.</p> <p>In October of 2005, we hired a professional administrator [Karen Barrett] with research and grant education and experience. Our first three months with Ms. Barrett on board have been productive. She is highly organized, very creative and has been well received by those agencies we work with. In short, as board president, I feel we can be much more productive and responsive to the needs of all our partners because of her efforts to make us more effective. I believe you will see this in our semi-annual progress report.</p>

ACTIVITIES & OUTCOME INFORMATION

2. Please list the activities (in column 1) and goals/objectives for the activities (in column 2) as they were presented in your original FY 2005-06 application, and the outcomes the organization has achieved using County funding (in column 3) for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).

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Accrediting three agencies & re-accrediting eight agencies	To maintain the standards of financial management, accountability, ethics, legal compliance and constituency development for the community accredited non-profit human service agencies.	Our schedule for 2005-2006 includes 8 re-accreditations and 3 new accreditations. New procedures have streamlined the process. Candidates are notified in advance and provided with copies of past submitted materials, new required materials, and the names of their Accreditation Team. The visit is now dependent upon prior submission of materials. Agencies with national accreditation may get approval by the Alliance in utilizing some of those materials, thereby streamlining the process, thereby reducing duplication of effort.
Providing funding recommendations to the County Commissioners for those non-profit human service agencies requesting funding.	To provide recommendations that meet the budgeted funding limitations based on detailed analysis of submitted applications. To assure the most effective application of the available funds through prioritization of the most urgent human service needs in the community.	Our Executive Director handles this task; assisting this year's grantees in accomplishing their semi-annual reports and organizing us to handle the influx of grants for the next funding cycle.
Providing non-profit human service agency training.	To improve agency operations in those areas identified as weaknesses through agency survey and funder observation.	The board President has consulted with all county grant recipients through face-to-face meetings or, in a few instances, phone calls. In addition a training session was held with the recipients in September on the new semi-annual reporting requirements. In February of 2006, we will host a training session on a topic related to strong agency management.
Establishing and maintaining a current assessment of human service needs.	To provide a resource that enables agencies and funders to identify and address the most urgent human service needs.	We plan to collaborate with Children & Family Resource Center in the accomplishment of our needs assessment. Part of that will be formulating a plan which will also address the mandate of The Community Foundation and The United Way for current needs assessment data.



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**Semi-Annual Performance Report
 For Non-Profits**

Date 12/29/2005

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION			
Organization Name Blue Ridge Literacy Council, Inc.,		Executive Director Diane Bowers	
Contact Person for Grant Diane Bowers		Phone Number (828) 696-3811	
Street Address or Post Office Box P.O. Box 1728		E-Mail diane@litcouncil.org	
City Hendersonville	State NC	Zip Code 28793	Amount of Funding Granted \$ 15,500.00

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SELF-ASSESSMENT OF PERFORMANCE
<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>Our Basic Literacy and Small Group ESL student numbers are exceeding projections. Our total One-to-One student numbers are below projection, but we are exceeding our projections for those with 12 or more hours. Our number of tutors trained has not reached the halfway mark at this time, but we have six workshops scheduled during the remainder of the program year and will be starting our Each One Reach One Tutor Recruitment Campaign in the first part of the year. If this campaign is successful and we train a sufficient number of tutors, we will reach or exceed all our projections.</p> <p>We collect outcome information from our volunteer tutors twice a year – in January and July. The process takes approximately one and a half months to complete. For this reason we are not, at this time, able to report the number of goal achievements (Outcomes) our students have made in the first six months of the grant cycle. We are confident that we will meet these numbers and, per discussion with Selena, will be reporting them to you as soon as they are collated (by or before 2/15/06). We are confident that we will, as we always do, meet our outcome goals for the year.</p>

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55 Basic Literacy students will be active w/ a one-to-one tutor	At end of FY 05/06, 94% of 45 Basic Literacy students (42) with 12 or more hours of instruction will achieve one or more of the goals on their Individual Learning Plan (ILP) and/or advance one or more Federal Literacy Levels and/or successfully complete the end of book review.	44 Basic Literacy students have been active w/ a one-to-one tutor. Twenty-eight already had 12 or more hours as of 11/30; of the remaining 16, 6 had 6 or more hours as of 11/30. Goal attainment information for the first 6 mos. (July – Dec.) of the program year will be collected starting in January (see <i>Self-Assessment box above for further information about this process</i>).

<p>230 ESL (English as a Second Language) students will be active w/ a one-to-one tutor</p>	<p>At end of FY 05/06, 95% of 144 one-to-one ESL students (137) with 12 or more hours of instruction will achieve one or more of the goals on their Individual Learning Plan (ILP) and/or advance one or more Federal Literacy Levels and/or successfully complete the end of book review.</p>	<p>106 ESL students have been active w/ a one-to-one tutor. Seventy-three already had 12 or more hours as of 11/30; of the remaining 33, 15 had 6 or more hours as of 11/30. Goal attainment information for the first 6 mos. (July – Dec.) of the program year will be collected starting in January (see <i>Self-Assessment box above for further information about this process</i>).</p>
<p>65 ESL students will be active in one of 10 or more small-groups.</p>	<p>At end of FY 05/06, 81% of 60 ESL Small-Group students (51) with 12 or more hours of instruction will achieve one or more of the goals on their Individual Learning Plan (ILP) and/or advance one or more Federal Literacy Levels and/or successfully complete the end of book review.</p>	<p>71 ESL students are or have been active in one of 21 small-groups. Fifty-six of these students already had 12 or more hours reported as of 11/30; eight of the remaining 15 students had 6 or more hours as of 11/30. Goal attainment information for the first 6 mos. (July – Dec.) of the program year will be collected starting in January (see <i>Self-Assessment box above for further information about this process</i>).</p>
<p>hold ten 12 hour tutor training classes</p>	<p>train 80 new volunteer tutors for one-to-one or group tutoring</p>	<p>We had scheduled four tutor training classes for July through December; we held three. We do not schedule tutor training for July or December, so are on track to complete 9 instead of the 10 we had planned. We have trained 21 new tutors.</p>
<p>hold 10 tutor in-service trainings/network meetings</p>	<p>increase students' learning by increasing skills/methodology of current tutors</p>	<p>As of Dec. 30, 2005 we had held one in-service training and three tutor network meetings for a total of four. We have six network meetings scheduled for January through June and will be scheduling one more (possibly two) in-service training.</p>



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**Semi-Annual Performance Report
 For Non-Profits**

Date December 30, 2005

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION			
Organization Name Boys & Girls Club of Henderson County		Executive Director Kevin Lauritsen	
Contact Person for Grant Kevin Lauritsen		Phone Number 828.693.9444	
Street Address or Post Office Box P. O. Box 1460		E-Mail bgc_kmlauritsen@hotmail.com	
City Hendersonville, NC 28793	State	Zip Code	Amount of Funding Granted \$10,000

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SELF-ASSESSMENT OF PERFORMANCE
<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>Based on present data, the Boys & Girls Club is confident it will accomplish the results set forth in the grant application. Total summer attendance for 2005 was a record-high 607 youth. Attendance in the new school year has seen monthly increases of 25% to 40% compared to 2004. The quality of programming and program outcomes is greater than ever in working with community partners. Key on-site, community collaborations in youth programs include Partnership for Health nutrition and fitness programs, Henderson Co. Public Schools transportation, assessment data and curricular materials, Mountain Laurel mental health counseling, Blue Ridge Community College GED classes, Junior Welfare League service and life skills programs, Junior Achievement financial management programs, WNC Quilters Guild sewing and quilting classes, and ARP/Phoenix Smart Dates & All-Stars life skills programs. The WNC Quilters Guild program was honored by Governor Easley with the NC Award for Highest Distinction in Volunteer Service. The Club continues to provide programs for some of the community's least advantaged youth: low income, minority, single-adult household, parents/guardians under-educated and under-employed. Programs remain highly structured to address both academic competencies and social skills, with a premium placed on high expectations and appropriate results. For most of the youth, the Club is the only affordable option for comprehensive after-school, evening and summer programming. In an effort to improve quality and maintain high standards, nine employees received extensive program and/or management training through Boys & Girls Clubs. All additional staff received extensive program training within our organization. Boys & Girls Clubs of America recognized the organization with its top honor award for program excellence in character and leadership development for 2005.</p>

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Daily reading/education programs to 400-plus youth during summer.	To prevent participants from regressing educationally during the long summer vacation / to maintain or improve their reading/educational levels.	449 youth attended summer reading programs during grant period (to date). 1 st quarter school records have been collected and recorded for all youth participants. Overall performance of students has improved, but real evaluation will not be relevant until more of the school year passes.
Daily recreational activities to 500-plus youth during summer.	To provide affordable, day-long, structured programs that nurture healthy participants' behaviors, social skills and safety.	543 youth attended summer programming during grant period (to date). 24 structured programs were delivered in education, careers, character development, leadership, visual arts, performing arts, health, life skills, fitness and sports. Fees were \$5/child for the entire year.
Community service projects completed by 250 youth.	To improve community by cleaning a city park, visiting senior center residents, fundraising for charitable causes, and the like.	140 teens received volunteer training. 122 teens completed 28 service projects for a total of 1622 hours. Pre-teen service clubs raised more than \$1,100 for Katrina victims.
Homework tutorials to 100-plus youth daily during school year.	To improve school performance from failure to at least a C average with 40% of students experiencing school failure.	158 youth/day attended after-school homework tutorials during the grant period (to date). 1 st quarter school records have been collected and recorded for all youth participants. Individual education contracts and action plans for students with significant school failure have been executed and will continue to be executed through the 1 st semester of the school year. Evaluation of the results will be reported at the end of the school year.



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Date January 3, 2005

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION			
Organization Name Children and Family Resource Center of Henderson County, Inc.			Executive Director Maurean Adams
Contact Person for Grant Maurean Adams			Phone Number 698-0674
Street Address or Post Office Box P.O. Box 1105			E-Mail director@childrenandfamily.org
City Hendersonville	State NC	Zip Code 28793	Amount of Funding Granted \$ 15,000

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SELF-ASSESSMENT OF PERFORMANCE
<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>CFRC has had a very successful start to the fiscal year 2005-2006. In August 2005 we moved into a new facility which has allowed us to gather all of our staff back together under one roof and has allowed us to add two new community partners which as increased the number of services the community can access at one location. In our new facility, we have grown more efficient and have increased our capacity to serve more children and families in our community. As the following updates will indicate we are on target to fulfill the goals we outlined for our programs in 2005-2006.</p>

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A minimum of 85 children will receive behavior intervention services; at least 50 of these children will receive detailed Behavior Intervention plans.	To work with child care providers and parents to address the early onset of behavioral and social-emotional problems that continue through the school years in order to prevent the short term effects of poor school outcomes and lowered self-esteem for the children affected, and the long-term consequences of increased risk for adolescent behavioral problems like delinquency, school drop-out, and substance abuse.	As of December 16, 2005, 68 children have received BI services, 53 of them have received written Behavior Intervention plans.
4 recruitment workshops (1 per quarter) will be held for individuals interested in opening a child care program.	To ensure that enough childcare is available for working parents in Henderson County.	We have not offered recruitment workshops yet this year due to the NC Division of Child Development taking over the pre-licensing component of this CCR&R service. However, since they have been slow to implement the new system, we intend to resume recruitment workshops in the second half of this year, specifically targeting the lack of infant/toddler care in Henderson County.

<p>35% of child care programs in Henderson County with star ratings between 1 and 3 (out of a possible 5) will increase their star rated license by a minimum of 1 point.</p>	<p>To improve the quality of childcare available in Henderson County.</p>	<p>Since July 1, 2005, 6 child care providers (14.6 % of 1-3 Star providers in the county) have increased their star-rated license. One additional provider who is receiving CCR&R services has applied for higher stars and is awaiting notice from the NC Division of Child Development.</p>
<p>A minimum of 65 families (75 children) will receive in-home, parenting support services through the Parents as Teachers program.</p>	<p>To improve parenting skills and to reduce the occurrence of child abuse and neglect, the Parents as Teachers program is an intense parenting education program that works with first time parents of children prenatal through age three. This program teaches parents what to expect from their child at each developmental stage and how to develop appropriate parent-child interactions that will encourage the child's development and allow the child to flourish.</p>	<p>Since July 1, 2005 69 families (86 Children) have received services.</p>
<p>8 local elementary schools will have written kindergarten transition plans for their schools. 800 school readiness booklets will be distributed to families with children about to enter kindergarten. 6 parent education workshops on Kindergarten readiness/transition will be held.</p>	<p>To provide parents and child care providers/teachers of children about to enter Kindergarten with early educational opportunities and kindergarten transition activities to prepare them for the transition into Kindergarten. Booklets and trainings provide information about activities that will prepare a child for kindergarten and information about enrolling in school and what is to expect in Kindergarten.</p>	<p>Currently 9 local elementary schools have written kindergarten plans for their schools. The 3 remaining public schools in Henderson County have begun work on their plans for 2005-2006. This goal (of distributing 800 school readiness booklets) is currently being revised by the Kindergarten Transition Steering Committee. The new goals focus on more effective methods of outreach to parents, and include an updated booklet for families re: school readiness modeled after the Foundations Early Learning model. The new booklets will be distributed to parents in the second half of the year at child care sites, training events, and the annual Kindergarten Readiness Rally in April of each year.</p>
<p>A minimum of 70% of adolescents enrolled in the Adolescent Parenting Program will participate for six months or more and will be committed to achieving the stated APP goals.</p>	<p>To provide services to adolescents who are pregnant or parenting for the first time. Program goals include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Prevention of a second, unplanned pregnancy ▪ Earn a high school diploma or equivalent ▪ Utilize appropriate health care services for self and child ▪ Prepare for employment ▪ Prevent child abuse and neglect ▪ Develop a strong self-esteem in the adolescent 	<p>100% of the adolescents enrolled in the program since July 1, 2005 have participated for six or more months.</p>
<p>70% of the women who apply for funding from the WINS program will receive funding to pursue education or for crisis.</p>	<p>To make it possible for women in Henderson County to continue to improve their lives through education and job training. And, to help women during a time of crisis when all other resources have been exhausted.</p>	<p>89% of eligible women (women who have not received assistance during past year) who applied for assistance from the WINS program have received funding to pursue education or to resolve a crisis. 17 out of 19 women were given awards.</p>



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**Semi-Annual Performance Report
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Date January 4, 2006

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION			
Organization Name Henderson County Council on Aging		Executive Director Karen Smith	
Contact Person for Grant Karen Smith		Phone Number 692-4203	
Street Address or Post Office Box 105 King Creek Blvd.		E-Mail coa@cytechcis.net	
City Hendersonville	State NC	Zip Code 28791	Amount of Funding Granted \$39,500

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SELF-ASSESSMENT OF PERFORMANCE
<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>In the first six months of this fiscal year, the Meals on Wheels program has served 364 people who are homebound, elderly and at-risk of institutional placement. We are serving at the highest capacity our funding will allow. Our waiting list remains around 42. We are constantly seeking additional funding and volunteers to meet this need. Meals on Wheels and SAFE services have helped 96% of our fragile, at-risk clients remain living independently over the past six months.</p>

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525 in-Home assessments conducted	100% of homebound clients will receive an in-home assessment to determine their needs	325 in-home assessments conducted
72,250 meals delivered	72,250 meals will be delivered to frail clients who cannot prepare a meal for themselves	36,020 meals delivered
3000 SAFE contacts	95% of high and at-risk clients will remain living independently	1382 SAFE contacts



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**Semi-Annual Performance Report
 For Non-Profits**

Date
 Tuesday, December 27, 2005

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION			
Organization Name Henderson County Crime Stoppers			Executive Director Reg Smith
Contact Person for Grant Reg Smith			Phone Number 828-693-0027
Street Address or Post Office Box 2726 Holly Hill Drive			E-Mail acastle@bellsouth.net
City Hendersonville	State NC	Zip Code 28791	Amount of Funding Granted \$3,000.00

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SELF-ASSESSMENT OF PERFORMANCE
<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>Henderson County Crime Stoppers has funded rewards in solving three different cases for the Hendersonville Police Department and have several cases pending with the Henderson County Sheriff's Office. These cases would have been much more difficult for these law enforcement officers to solve with out the assistance of citizens who calls in through the Crime Stoppers phone line. There have been several cases of drug abuse and sales the have been reported through Crime Stoppers and investigated by both the Police Department and the Sheriff's Office. This information can prove vital when the narcotics investigators are establishing their case.</p>

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Public Awareness Campaign	Posters in Schools, billboards, T-shirts and hall passes	Hall passes have been given to all schools, Several schools have laminated posters
Solve Crime	Pay Rewards for information coming in through the Crime Stoppers Line	Pay outs for three cases with the Police Department and several pending
Fund Raisers	Business Sponsorship	Working on sample plaque for businesses



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**Semi-Annual Performance Report
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Date December 2, 2005

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION			
Organization Name Dispute Settlement Center of Henderson County		Executive Director Kate Stockman	
Contact Person for Grant Kate Stockman		Phone Number 697-7055	
Street Address or Post Office Box 101 South Grove St		E-Mail Kate4peace@mchsi.com	
City Hendersonville	State NC	Zip Code 28792	Amount of Funding Granted \$11,500

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SELF-ASSESSMENT OF PERFORMANCE
<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>The DSC has actively sought to serve more Henderson County residents than ever before. In fact, we have tripled the number of residents served by the Center over the past 2 years! So far this year, we are ahead of our goals.</p> <p>These accomplishments are due to having a competent, qualified, and committed staff and an expanding group of wonderful volunteer supporters who mediate and represent us in the community.</p>

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Community Med.-1000 residents served	To increase our contact with citizens by 15% in an effort to increase mediation cases	646 residents served through 12/22/05
Youth Med. – as needed	To offer youth mediation services to the schools and court system as requested	80 youth served through 12/22/05
PACES classes – 4 times per year	To offer conflict resolution and communication skill-building to families of adolescents (11-15yo)	Offered PACES twice, served 12 youth/parents
Training and Facilitation	As requested to businesses, schools, organizations, agencies, institutions in Henderson Co.	14 trainings & facilitations through 12/22/05 (reaching 210 residents)
Outreach	Via presentations, promotions, and fund-raising/ awareness-raising events throughout the year	8 specific outreach events thru 12/22/05



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**Semi-Annual Performance Report
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Date 12/13/05

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION	
Organization Name Environmental and Conservation Organization	Executive Director Mary Jo Padgett
Contact Person for Grant Mary Jo Padgett	Phone Number 692-0385
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City Hendersonville State NC Zip Code 28792	Amount of Funding Granted \$ 8,000

SELF-ASSESSMENT OF PERFORMANCE

1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30). Since July 1, '05, ECO has fulfill its valuable service to Henderson County government and citizens by accomplishing its goals: to provide monthly chemical analysis of streams in Henderson County, including monthly and annual reports on the status of water quality in Henderson County. These goals are being accomplished through the Volunteer Water Information Network, which ECO has coordinated in Henderson County for 13 years. During that time, a significant amount of data has been recorded at 33 sites on 28 streams. Thus, water quality trends in various local streams has been mapped. Volunteers provide this service at no charge; the only charges are from the lab at the Environmental Quality Institute (EQI) at UNCA. For each sample taken, the lab conducts chemical analysis in 13 parameters. Monthly reports have been supplied to ECO by EQI, which is then distributed to various officials and agents involved with water quality. If County Commissioners wish to receive the monthly reports via e-mail, please inform this office and we will do so. A printed annual report will be given to Commissioners in Spring '06 and reported to the community through the Hendersonville Times-News. Nearly 40 volunteers are involved in the VWIN program. In addition, Mr. Pete's Market on Kanuga St. and Van Wingerden International support the project by storing collected water samples at no charge in their large coolers each month prior to delivery to UNCA. Blue Ridge Community College hosted a picnic for ECO's VWIN and bio-monitoring volunteers at the Flat Rock campus in August. We recently provided an update on the four-year averages of ECO's bio-monitoring project at the VWIN sites in an article in the Times-News (Monday, Dec. 12, 2005).

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Provide monthly chemical analysis of streams in Henderson Co., including monthly and annual reports to the community and local governments.	Coordinate the Volunteer Water Information Network (VWIN) program in Henderson Co., providing on-going scientific data that describes water quality in 28 streams as part of a regional VWIN program in the French Broad River Basin.	Stream samples have been taken monthly since July 1 by 40 volunteers at 33 sites on 28 streams in Henderson Co. as part of the regional VWIN program in the French Broad River Basin. Monthly analysis was done at the EQI lab at UNCA, reports were received at ECO and distributed to appropriate agents.



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Date 2 January 2006

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION	
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City Hendersonville	State NC
Zip Code 28739	Amount of Funding Granted \$4,000

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SELF-ASSESSMENT OF PERFORMANCE
<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>During the summer of 2005, The Free Clinics experienced significant staff transition as the former Executive Director, Clinical Services Director, and Volunteer Coordinator left to pursue other paths. Throughout the summer and fall, The Free Clinics hired new staff to replace those who had left and is now almost fully staffed. Despite this transition, The Free Clinics maintained full services, operating all clinics, serving the low-income, uninsured patients in Henderson County. The strength of the organization lies in its volunteers and their commitment to maintain full clinical services even during periods of transition.</p> <p>The Free Clinics has come through this period of transition even stronger than it was, with excellent new staff who are quickly learning their roles, tremendous commitment from the volunteers, active recruitment of new volunteers, careful awareness of volunteer retention, and tremendous attention to volunteer appreciation.</p> <p>Given these strengths, The Free Clinics is fully able to accomplish the tasks set forth in the county funding application and ascribed to within the executive nonprofit funding agreement. As of the mid-way point in the fiscal year, and even in the midst of transition, the organization has significantly exceeded the goals set in the first two activities. Further, the organization is on track to meeting its third goal (having served approximately half the projected number of patients during the first half of the year).</p>

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Recruit volunteers.	The Free Clinics will recruit 30 new volunteers in the fiscal year 2005-2006.	During the first six months of the fiscal year, we have recruited 29 new volunteers.
Retain volunteers.	The Free Clinics will retain 70% of its current volunteer staff by the end of year 2005-2006.	During the first six months of the fiscal year, we have only lost one volunteer. Of a total pool of 180 volunteers, the loss of one indicates a retention rate of 99.5%.
The Free Clinics will continue to provide clinical services.	The Free Clinics will serve 1400 patients through volunteer services in 2005-2006.	During the first six months of the fiscal year, the clinics have served 584 patients utilizing volunteers at our five regular clinics and through case management services.



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ORGANIZATION INFORMATION			
Organization Name The Housing Assistance Corporation		Executive Director Patrick Kennedy	
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City Hendersonville	State NC	Zip Code 28739	Amount of Funding Granted \$12,000

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<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>Housing Assistance began the process of accepting and evaluating intake forms for the Henderson County Home Repair Program. Income eligibility was determined by using third party verifications, pay stubs, income tax returns, etc. Homes were also evaluated to ensure that the repairs present imminent health and/or safety threats as required by the program. The Home Inspector documented the needed repairs by completing a standard home inspection and possibly photographing the site. Between July 1 –December 30, 2005, eleven clients have been identified and repairs have been completed on their homes.</p>

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Identify 16 clients	Verify that clients meet the target population criteria.	Identified 11 clients.
Assess Repair Needs	Verify that 100% of repairs correct an imminent safety/health threat and 50% correct an energy deficiency and eliminates an imminent safety/health threat.	Of the 11 repairs completed to date, 100% corrected both imminent safety/health threats and energy deficiencies.
Repair 16 Homes	Improve quality of life for the homeowner and improve the long-term sustainability of the neighborhood.	Repaired 11 homes.



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ORGANIZATION INFORMATION			
Organization Name The Healing Place, Inc.		Executive Director Angie Alley	
Contact Person for Grant Angie Alley		Phone Number 692-0495	
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City Hendersonville	State NC	Zip Code 28793	Amount of Funding Granted \$ 500.00

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<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>The Healing Place continues to provide citizens of Henderson County with consistent support, assistance, and education to victims of sexual assault and child abuse and their non-offending families. The agency maintains a 24-hour crisis line staffed by trained volunteers and the Healing Place staff who provide telephone support, information, referral and accompaniment to the hospitals or law enforcement agencies, as requested. A Master's level counselor responds to the mental health needs of crime victims and works individually and in a group setting to facilitate healing of the trauma. Appointments may be made after-hours to accommodate working adults and parents. The Healing Place continues to successfully coordinate the multidisciplinary team that responds to allegations of child abuse. The child friendly interview room and the family room are available to law enforcement agencies and the Department of Social Services to reduce the impact of the interview process and subsequent judicial proceedings on the child. The core members of the multidisciplinary team are a local pediatrician, Henderson County Sheriff's Dept., Hendersonville Police Dept., the District Attorney's office, Guardian Ad Litem, the Department of Social Services, Mountain Laurel, and The Healing Place. The Healing Place is the only agency in Henderson County providing services to victims at no cost.</p>

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Provide counseling services to 350 victims of sexual assault.	Clients will feel less anxiety and stress as a result of counseling and will discontinue counseling because they have dealt with and healed from their assault and trauma.	As of November 30, 2005, 159 victims have participated in counseling and report feeling less anxiety and stress as a result of counseling. 23 have met their treatment goals, 13 were referred to a more appropriate mental health agency, 49 no longer desired counseling, and 35 were terminated for failure to respond to follow-up attempts. The counselor has a continuing caseload of 39 victims.
Provide interview space where law enforcement and social services can interview 50 child victims of sexual assault.	Children interviewed at The Healing Place will feel comfortable enough to disclose details of their abuse to law enforcement and social services and go on to seek counseling services at The Healing Place. Law enforcement will open investigations based on the child's disclosures.	As of November 30, 2005, 20 children have been interviewed at The Healing Place. Additionally, 19 parents have been interviewed at The Healing Place during the same time period. 13 children disclosed details of abuse to law enforcement and/or social services. 6 of those went on to receive counseling services at The Healing Place. 3 were referred to a more appropriate mental health agency for ongoing mental health needs. 4 are awaiting child medical exam results before entering into counseling.



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Organization Name Helping Hand Developmental Center	Executive Director Susan Deans
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City East Flat Rock	State NC
Zip Code 28726	Amount of Funding Granted \$8,000

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<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>The elimination of Early Intervention funds for children birth through two in Developmental Day Centers left Helping Hand with a loss of \$109,000 annually. The infant and one year old classrooms were in jeopardy of remaining open due to the cost of operating them with minimal reimbursement. The Helping Hand Board of Directors had to make a difficult decision on the future of these two classrooms. The board did vote to continue serving children already enrolled in the center, which would fill a one to two year old classroom but not take new infants for the 2005-2006 school year. This was a great loss to our county since Helping Hand was the only 5 star center which served infants.</p> <p>Although we were unable to save the infant room, Helping Hand Developmental Center was able to maintain quality child development services to children 1-2 year olds without closing the room and displacing these children to other child care centers or homes. We are currently serving eight 1-2 year olds and will increase the enrollment by 1-2 children in February.</p>

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<p>Helping Hand Developmental Center teachers will care for 8 infants during the 2005/2006 school year.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Eight infants will be cared for in a safe, loving environment. 2. Eight families will be able to work because their child is in a quality environment during the day. 3. Eight families will be able to meet their financial obligations by being able to work and not be a burden on the county's welfare system. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Eight 1-2 year olds are being served. 2. Eight families are gainfully employed. 3. Eight families have reliable child care in order to meet their financial obligations.
<p>Helping Hand Developmental Center will continue to serve as a model for other facilities and programs serving infants.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Blue Ridge Community College students, Health Occupation students and other s will be able to observe practical skills regarding infants in quality 5 star center. 2. Other child care centers will be able to model the quality program and curriculum offered by Helping Hand Developmental Center. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BRCC nursing students and Learning Disability students did observations and internships. One high school observed/volunteered this past 6 months. A high school group of 15-20 students will observe the end of January. The BRCC class on Learning Disabilities will start their rotation beginning January 11 on a weekly basis. This will be a group of 10-15 students. 2. Two staff members from other child care centers were here to observe. Three Kindergarten teachers from Henderson County Public Schools also observed. Approximately 5-6 more teachers will be here observing in April-May.



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ORGANIZATION INFORMATION			
Organization Name Interfaith Assistance Ministry		Executive Director David R. Cook, PhD	
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City Hendersonville	State NC	Zip Code 28793	Amount of Funding Granted \$ 28,000.

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SELF-ASSESSMENT OF PERFORMANCE
<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement.</p> <p>Medi-Find has met all the goals set forth in the grant proposal with the exception of increasing the Medi-Find volunteer staff to 50 (from 44). Although there are new Medi-Find volunteers, some long-time volunteers have retired so the total number of volunteers has not increased at this time. However, some of the volunteers have increased their hours so volunteer coverage remains stable. The paid Medi-Find Program Coordinator and paid part-time Assistant, along with the current volunteer staff, have been handling the number of Medi-Find clients efficiently, serving over 100 more individuals than in 2004.</p> <p>Medi-Find exceeded the number of prescriptions, total value of prescriptions, number of new clients and total number of clients served in 2004 – in the first eleven months of 2005.</p>

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Medi-Find will maintain a client base of 600 or more.	600 or more low-income Henderson County residents will receive needed medications for free or at low-cost.	Medi-Find served 712 individuals, including 254 new clients in 2005. (Medi-Find served 649 in 2004.)
Medi-Find volunteer staff will increase to 50 in 2005-2006.	Medi-Find currently has 44 volunteers.	Three new volunteers came on board in 2005, however, four long-time volunteers retired. Although the number of volunteers has not increased at this time, some volunteers have increased their hours so volunteer coverage remains stable.
Medi-Find will access medications available through pharmaceutical manufacturer's programs.	Medi-Find clients will receive current, up-to-date medications prescribed by their physicians, through pharmaceutical manufacturer's patient assistance programs.	8,850 prescriptions have been filled at a value of \$2,416,006.
New volunteers will complete training before working in the program.	All Medi-Find volunteers will be trained in their area of service.	All new Medi-Find volunteers received training.
Medi-Find volunteers will attend two in-service trainings each year.	Volunteers will be kept updated on new requirements and procedures to better serve Medi-Find clients.	27 volunteers attended "in-service" training in March 2005 and 24 attended this training in October 2005. (Some volunteers attended both sessions.)



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ORGANIZATION INFORMATION			
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City Hendersonville,	State NC	Zip Code 28792	Amount of Funding Granted \$ 7,500.00

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SELF-ASSESSMENT OF PERFORMANCE
<p>Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement. In 2004 there were over 3000 calls to law enforcement for domestic violence. Mainstay has been responding to the need for domestic violence services in Henderson County for 20 years. Originally services were intended to meet basic needs including support, advocacy, and counseling services; today those basic services are still considered core services but have become (in response to the needs) increasingly intended to help individuals and families initiate and sustain long term change. In order for long term change to occur, services have to reflect the complex problems of individuals and families. Often Domestic Violence is what brings families here for service. However, there are many other issues serve as barriers to safety and the achieving and maintaining permanent housing. These include, but not limited to, substance abuse, mental health, poverty, or disabilities. In response, comprehensive services and close cooperation with other local providers are required to address all barriers. The need for Spanish services has increased significantly over the last 2 years and Mainstay has responded by having almost all services offered in both English and Spanish. As the need for victim services and services intended to prevent/reduce future domestic violence continues to grow so does the need and demand for the Abuser Education Program. This program is most often the only punishment that an abuser might receive as a result from domestic violence charges. This program has a great success rate. 98% of those that complete the program do not have a follow up conviction in the year following the completion of the class. In March of 2005 Mainstay received certification from the state for the abuser education program. Currently Mainstay operates three abuser education classes: one in English and one in Spanish for Men and one in English for Women. Plans are being investigated to add an abuser education/ anger management class for youth offenders. We are currently working out the details to make this new class a reality. Mainstay's Court-Ordered Education Groups are facilitated by two part-time Master's level counselors, one of whom is a native Spanish-speaker. It has become very important for Mainstay's staff and service delivery to reflect the increasing need in the community to respond to the need for mental health and substance abuse services. Our staff are trained and maintain credentials to meet these needs. Mainstay's Executive Director holds Master's degrees in Social Work and in Public Administration and has a License in Social Work. One full-time Master's level counselor provides support groups and individual counseling to adults, both for shelter clients and to victims of domestic violence in the community. A second Licensed Masters Level Social Worker provides services to children and families in and out of shelter. All of Mainstay's counseling and therapy services are free. A case manager with a Master's degree in education provides case management for clients in shelter on a daily basis. A full-time court advocate/case manager provides support for those clients involved with the court system, and since she is a native Spanish-speaker, is able to offer effective case management to Latino clients. As the need for community-based services, including counseling, case management and especially court advocacy continue to increase, Mainstay responds by making adjustments to services offered. For example, Court Advocacy has developed from a part-time program to a full-time program utilizing both staff and volunteers.</p>

Mainstay operates an 18-bed safe shelter for female victims of domestic violence and their children. It is staffed, as is the crisis line, by paid, well-trained staff 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Staff, along with trained volunteers who answer crisis calls, respond to calls from the police departments and sheriff's office and provide immediate assistance and referrals to victims.

In response to the affordable housing crisis that has been further magnified by the freeze on Section 8 vouchers, Mainstay has developed a partnership with Housing Assistance Corporation. Mainstay will soon be starting a transitional housing program called "Mainstay Manor". This program will be located at the Village of King Creek and residents will work closely with Mainstay and Western Carolina Community Action and WCCA to move toward obtaining and maintaining safe, permanent housing.

ACTIVITIES & OUTCOME INFORMATION

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Court-Ordered Education	150 persons to be served	74 Persons served 7/1/--12/31/2004
	75% will not be re-charged within next year	Cannot assess until end of year
	50% will complete 26 sessions	68% have completed or are still active
Emergency Shelter	100% clients will remain safe in shelter	100% remained safe in shelter 30% of those exiting shelter established a new housing away from the abuser 7/1/2004-12/31/2004
Case Management Shelter Services	90 % will establish a plan, 60% will complete 50% of plan, 25% will complete 50% of permanency goals. 100% Of clients in shelter more than 24 hours will be in active case management.	41 persons have received case management services with a total of 267 contacts averaging 3.5 units of service per person. Currently 50% of clients have completed their goals



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ORGANIZATION INFORMATION			
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City Hendersonville	State NC	Zip Code 28793	Amount of Funding Granted \$2,500.00

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<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>The mission of Partnership For Health (PFH) is to achieve a healthier Henderson County through community collaboration. The agency accomplishes this mission everyday through programs offered to the community. These accomplishments include:</p> <p>The Community Health Network formed from the Healthy Communities Access Program grant (federal):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -is coordinating care for the uninsured through focus groups on asthma, diabetes and depression, -the community pharmacy is now open and serving clients with a limited selection of free or reduced price (\$3.00 maximum) drugs for the target disease focus areas, -the medical information system should be up and running in the next couple of months. <p>The Heart Disease and Stroke Prevention program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -is coordinating area-wide on stroke protocols -working on Automated External Defibrillator (AED) placement in community areas and schools and conducting AED training -supporting a stroke support group in collaboration with Pardee Hospital Education Center. <p>The Kate B. Reynolds Project SELF Improvement program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -continues to train African Americans and Latinos on health issues so they may be mentors to their peers -educate pregnant women seen at the Health Department on the dangers of smoking and support them and their family members In quitting, -educate school youth on the dangers of tobacco use and counsel youth on weight management. <p>The Fit Together program continues to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -train teachers on physical activity modules they can use in the classroom to help them prepare for the implantation of the new state physical activity standards, -work with the school nutrition director to improve school nutrition & to education parents on health benefits of school breakfasts & lunches, -work with the Health Department on Kid Fit, weight management counsel for youth, -coordinate with the YMCA and Boys & Girls Club on youth fitness and nutrition, -work with the BiPeds committee on community physical activity. <p>All programs & projects of PFH are done in a collaborative manner. All projects have advisory groups/committees that meet on a regular basis to help evaluate & implement grant programs. County funding helps with the daily operating expenses of PFH that are not covered by grants, but are essential to the agency to operate properly & to be in compliance with all county, state and federal laws & regulations. PFH is fortunate to have been able to hire bilingual staff to help reach the Latino populations and to contract with individuals with specialties in specific areas (i.e., nurses, pastors) to help with the agency goal of reaching minority, disparate & underserved populations. PFH & Henderson County have gained a reputation in the state for unique & effective collaboration. This serves the county & PFH well in being able to apply & receive funding to further serve residents.</p>

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Healthy Communities Access Program Grant	To provide and set up an integrated system of care for the uninsured and underinsured population of Henderson County. Also, to case manage those in that population who suffer from diabetes, asthma, and depression. Partners include Pardee, Park Ridge, HC Health Dept., Volunteer Medical Resource Center, Mtn. Laurel Services, Dr. Steve Crane, Blue Ridge Community Health and Access II Care. This grant runs through September, 2007.	Work groups for the 3 disease areas have been set up and 2 case managers and 2 therapists have been hired. The community pharmacy is now open with a limited list of medications at free or reduced (\$3.00 max.) prices. The medical information system should be up and running in the next couple of month.
Kate B. Reynolds Project SELF grant-collaborate with schools & Latino & African-American communities on physical activity & nutrition outreach & smoking prevention	Provide education & training to increase healthy habits, i.e. consumption of 5-a-day fruits & vegetables, increase physical activity, implement KidFit, a youth weight management program administered by the Health Dept., support the Oklawaha Greenway Trail, participate in school trainings & health education outreach. Grant runs through June, 2006.	Information on healthy eating & 5-A-Day fruits & vegetables has been distributed to schools. The Health Dept. is looking at expanding KidFit counseling. PFH Executive Director serves on the Apple Country Greenway Commission.
Collaborate with schools, health dept., YMCA, Boys & Girls Club and faith communities to combat the growing problem of youth obesity.	Provide support, outreach & education to HC youth to teach good nutrition & encourage them in physical activity. Activities include support of KidFit youth weight management program, Footsteps to Fitness (YMCA after school exercise & nutrition program), special activities & family training at the Boys & Girls Club & community outreach & education. Grant runs through Dec., 2006.	3000 elementary students participated in classroom nutrition/physical programs, 105 youth received KidFit counseling, 74 elementary youth participated in Footsteps to Fitness in 3 elementary schools, nutrition education was taught to 120 youth at Boys & Girls Club with 3 special events focusing on nutrition and physical activity reaching 600 members and their families. A family health series was presented at 3 locations: Boys & Girls club, Blue Ridge Health & H'ville Family Health Center.
Bruce Drysdale Elementary Schools.	PFH has partnered with Bruce Drysdale on several special projects. This past year a full time school nurse has been at the school to help with the health needs of the students. This project has been very successful helping students find a medical home (reducing ER visits) and taking health related time out of the classroom, thus giving it back to the teachers for classroom teaching (approximately 7 hours per day for the school). PFH also received a grant from the Janirve Foundation to be used for the new playground at the school.	A new grant for \$40,000 was submitted to the Sisters of Mercy Foundation to continue the nurse at Bruce Drysdale. The grant was approved for \$24,000. The nurse will continue at the school the rest of this school year and the start of 06-07 year until funds run out.
Healthy Carolinians	PFH was recertified by the state as the Healthy Carolinian Partnership for Henderson County. Unfortunately, at this time there is no state money for any Healthy Carolinian partnership, but we continue to follow the state guidelines to advocate for community health issues and collaborate to address those identified areas.	\$5,000 funding for Healthy Carolinians was approved by the state. PFH will use these funds for director salary and to maintain the agency web page.
Heart Disease & Stroke Prevention	This is a grant from the CDC that PFH manages for the Health Department. Focus of this grant is secondary prevention for heart disease and strokes. Activities include outreach and education to the community, advocating for policy change, placement of Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs), working with hospitals for coordinated guidelines on stroke care (national best practices titled Get With The Guidelines). This grant runs through June of 2009.	A stroke support group has been formed in partnership with Pardee Education Center; AEDs have been placed at IAM, County Landfill, West HS and Hendersonville HS. AED trainings have also been conducted for each placement. Work continues with regional hospitals on Get With The Guidelines for stroke care.



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ORGANIZATION INFORMATION	
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City Asheville State N.C. Zip Code 28802	Amount of Funding Granted \$10,000

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<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>Pisgah Legal Services is on track to more than accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application. In terms of results actually achieved, Pisgah Legal Services has exceeded the goals and objectives implied in the County funding application in just six months of the contract year. Our case tracking system reports firm case outcomes demonstrating that the results were obtained. However, our attorneys are new to the process of reporting what the clients say about their case outcomes, so those numbers are under-reported and lower. Even so, those outcomes exceeded one-half of the total results forecast for the year. The results and the demand for our services justify substantially more funding from Henderson County for this work. Henderson County government pays a small percentage of the cost of obtaining these outcomes. We estimate that the foster care costs saved probably exceed the County's investment.</p>

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Provide legal advice to and/or represent 83 low-income survivors of domestic violence in legal cases to stop/prevent domestic violence and help clients gain independence.	a. 26 (90% of 29) survivors of domestic violence report that they are safer as a result of legal representation to obtain protective orders, court-ordered custody, divorce, housing, marital property or other essential property. b. 51 (95% of 54) survivors of domestic violence report that they received information from an attorney to stop domestic violence and gain independence.	a. 38 adult survivors of domestic violence obtained court protective orders; 11 court orders were obtained to protect 23 children. In 36 cases, custody or visitation was resolved for 61 children in homes plagued by domestic violence. Numerous other positive accomplishments are reported on the attached Henderson Family Assistance Project outcomes report. 18 of 19 tracked (95%) report that they feel safer as a result of representation. b. 93 people received information from an attorney to stop domestic violence and gain independence. 19 people got legal advice to protect children from domestic abuse. 37 of 39 (95%) report getting information so that they feel safer and 40 of 41 (98%) report getting information to be more self-sufficient.
Provide legal advice and represent 58 low-income children and/or their families to meet basic needs.	a. 9 (80% of 11) report that they were able to address their basic needs with the help of legal representation. b. 45 (95% of 47) clients report that they receive information from an attorney to address their basic needs.	a. 26 were represented by legal counsel to achieve results that helped them address their basic needs. They also received advice, of course. 17 of 19 (89%) report that they were able to address their basic needs through legal representation. b. 40 received information only to address their basic needs, beyond safety (as reported above). 35 of 37 (95%) report receiving information from an attorney so that they can address their basic needs.



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**Semi-Annual Performance Report
 For Non-Profits**

Date January 6, 2006

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION			
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City Hendersonville	State NC	Zip Code 28793	Amount of Funding Granted \$12,000.00

Note: Please do not exceed two (2) pages for this report

SELF-ASSESSMENT OF PERFORMANCE
<p>1. Evaluate and describe your organization's ability to accomplish the tasks set forth in the County funding application and ascribed to within the executed non-profit funding agreement for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).</p> <p>Medical transportation funds provided by the county is being used to transport clients not eligible for other programs and also provides medical transportation for the elderly and disabled .</p>

ACTIVITIES & OUTCOME INFORMATION		
2. Please list the activities (in column 1) and goals/objectives for the activities (in column 2) as they were presented in your original FY 2005-06 application, and the outcomes the organization has achieved using County funding (in column 3) for the first half of this fiscal year (July 1 – December 30).		
(1) Activities/Outcomes	(2) Goal/Objective of the Activity	(3) Outcome/Accomplishments
Medical , we have provided 190 passenger trips .	To provide transportation for county residents to medical appointments.	We provide door to door medical transportation for people needing specialized (wheelchair) transportation and to those with no other means of transportation.